

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs near 70. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Split decision

Monday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding a Pennsylvania law that restricted abortion brought mixed views from Magic Valley residents Tuesday.

Page B1

Lingerie caper

Police seeking a suspect in a recent Twin Falls burglary might want to look for someone who wears a 34B brassiere.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Murder charges possible

A Rupert man could face attempted murder charges stemming from an attack on two people in a Rupert Pawn shop.

Page B3

Sports

Vocal Selas advances

Monica Selas, her vocal grunts and groans rapidly becoming as notable as her tennis, moves into the Wimbledon semifinals against nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

Page D1

A deal is a deal

That's what an NHL arbitrator said Tuesday in a decision that sends hockey phenom-Eric Lindros to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Page D2

Feature

Holiday recipes

Nancy Joy Jones shares some recipes that could be used for a Fourth of July barbecue.

Page C1

Changing a lifestyle

Twin Falls cook Debra Anest has changed her family's diet, gradually phasing in foods lower in fat.

Page C1

Opinion

Open door to conflict

This week's Supreme Court ruling on abortion is a moderate, reasonable position, today's editorial says. But it may invite bitter political fighting at the state level.

Page A6

Nation

Contributions go astray

Donors contributing to state-level political campaigns shouldn't assume the money goes for bumper stickers or advertising. Some candidates manage to find an assortment of other uses for those funds, and they are all legal.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Tax-limit initiative on Gem ballot

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho voters will have a chance in November to decide whether they want a new limitation on property taxes. One opponents claim could badly hurt funding for schools and other government.

Ron Rankin, Coeur d'Alene, on Tuesday turned in nearly 36,000 signatures on initiative petitions. The initiative proposes a limit of 1 percent of fair market value on property taxes. If imposed, officials say it will cut \$114 million per year from tax collections.

Rankin, president of the sponsoring



Rankin

He contended that the revenue loss estimate fails to take into account there will

be two years of growth in the amount of taxable property, and there will be two more years of property revaluations before the new law could go into effect.

Steve Ahrens, chairman of a statewide group opposed to the initiative, Idahoans Against One Percent, said, "He'll have to debate the Tax Commission on those figures."

"I'm more than willing to trust the Tax Commission figures. I'm not at all willing to trust Ron Rankin's figures," said Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

The opposing group has statewide support, and is made up of business and

industry, labor, education and citizen groups, Ahrens said.

"We're going to oppose this thing because after living under the aftermath of the 1978 initiative for 13 years, we know first hand how this thing hurts," he said.

Idahoans approved a similar limitation in 1978, after California did the same thing, but the Legislature never put it into effect. Lawmakers settled on a limit on property taxes, but the last portion of that law was repealed in 1991.

Shortly afterward, Rankin and his supporters started gathering signatures for the second attempt at a property tax limit.

Please see INITIATIVE/A2

Abortion rights bill advances

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee approved legislation Tuesday to establish a federal law protecting abortion rights, drawing the lines for a congressional vote this summer and a possible veto by President Bush.

The bill's backers concede they do not have enough votes to override a veto, but hope a veto would energize voters who support legal abortions.

The committee's approval, which was expected, came on a 20-13 vote. Wednesday, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is expected to pass a similar bill.

Supporters of abortion rights timed the actions to quickly follow the Supreme Court's decision on Monday, in which it upheld a series of state restrictions on abortions, in hopes of injecting abortion fully into the fall political debate.

By a 5-4 majority, the court maintained the right to an abortion established in the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973. But abortion-rights advocates said the fragile nature of that majority, and the court's willingness to allow many state restrictions, require Congress to write abortion guarantees into federal law for the first time ever.

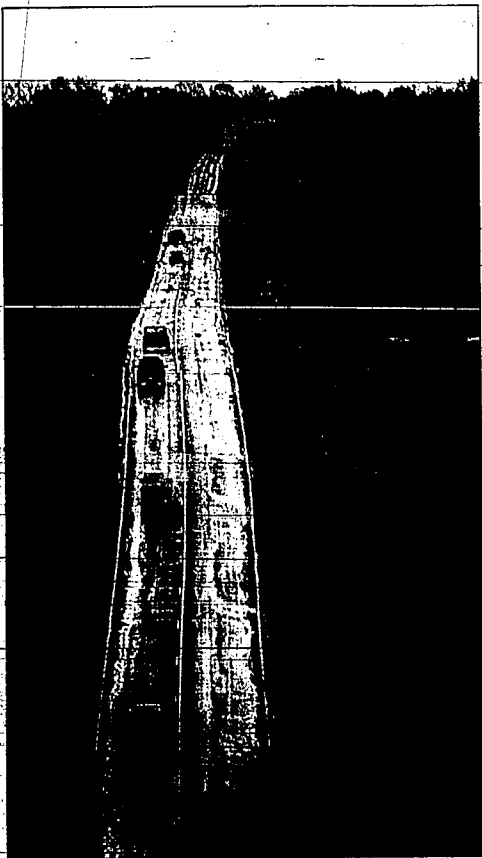
"The Congress has the power — indeed, the responsibility — to fill the constitutional void left by the court," said Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

Four justices said, "This is a bad decision and we're going to overturn it as soon as we get a fifth," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

But opponents charged the bill would establish rights beyond those contained in the Roe vs. Wade decision by overturning parental consent laws, bans on the use of public money to pay for abortions and other restrictions.

Congressional leaders said they hope to have the full House vote on the abortion-rights bill after the Democratic National Convention in July and before the Republican National Convention in August.

Shower shine



Motorists follow the shining path of U.S. Highway 30 west of Buhl after a thunderstorm wet the way. Scattered storms streaked across the Magic Valley Tuesday providing isolated areas with additional precipitation. And there is a chance for more showers today.

Senators kill budget measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to kill the proposed balanced-budget constitutional amendment, thwarting a long-shot Republican effort to revive the proposal just three weeks after the House rejected it.

On a procedural vote, the Senate voted to let Democratic opponents block the measure indefinitely, in effect killing it. But an unlikely reversal when the Senate casts a second procedural vote on Wednesday, the amendment is now dead until Congress returns next year.

The vote was 56-39 to end the Democratic stalling tactics — four votes short of the 60 votes needed. Fifteen Democrats joined 41 Republicans in voting to keep the measure alive, while all the "no" votes came from Democrats.

Democrats branded the balanced-budget amendment an election-year sham aimed at showing a dedication to shrinking the deficit without actually doing anything about it.

"This is a transparent effort to generate fodder for 30-second political attack ads to be used this fall," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "It has nothing to do with balancing the budget, nothing whatsoever. It is a blatant, naked, transparent political exercise."

President Bush restated his endorsement of the plan before the vote.

Prolific purple plant draws close official eye

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be beautiful, but purple loosestrife means death to wetlands.

"It's capable of changing the course of a river," said Bill Seleyo of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. It can block power plant intakes, irrigation canals and drainage ditches, and it takes over wetlands.

The prolific weed is spreading in Idaho, and that has a number of officials worried. Some fear it will spread through irrigation canal systems.

Tim Collett, assistant manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., says maintenance crews have been keeping a close eye on the prolific plant since learning about it about four years ago.

So far only a few patches near Buhl have been spotted in the vast canal system.

Also known as Lythrum, purple loosestrife is so attractive that some people dig them up and bring them home and some gardening stores sell them as ornamental plants.

The plant is a European import that is spreading across North America. It has no natural controls, and spreads quickly in wetlands along rivers and lake shores.

Once established in a wetland, loosestrife crowds out other important wetland flora — including cattails, bulrushes and other plants that provide food and shelter for wildlife and fish.

The weed itself is of little or no use to wildlife.

A number of agencies and groups are working with the Idaho Association of Weed Control Supervisors to control the handsome-but-noxious plant.

Dale Turnipseed, regional habitat manager for Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office, said the

Please see WEEDS/A2

Residents seek vote on landfill

By Phil Sabin
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Some Twin Falls County residents want to put the Hansen Butte landfill plan to an advisory vote in November.

But even if the county commissioners agree to the idea, they don't have to abide by what the voters say because it would not be a referendum. The vote would be strictly advisory and could go on the ballot with the commissioners' approval.

In fact, the county belongs to a solid-waste district and the landfill plan no longer rests with just this county, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman.

But Clarence Hollifield and his wife, who live and farm near Hansen Butte, say they would like to see a countywide vote on the landfill plan.

The Twin Falls County Commission has committed millions of dollars to the project, yet county residents haven't had a chance to say what they think about the plan, the Hollifields said Tuesday.

"The plan now stands, it's taxation without representation, they said.

"We've talked with various people in the community and in the other end of the county. Let's let the people decide whether they want to be part of this game."

Clarence Hollifield said.

A "good percentage" of county residents are concerned about the landfill plan, he said.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley said he wouldn't object to putting the landfill plan on the November ballot.

But even without a vote Fraley said he has an idea how people feel.

"I have a gut feeling that they would turn it down," he said. "People who are against it are not necessarily from Hansen."

Twin Falls, Blaine, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia Counties plan to build a regional landfill on Hansen Butte five miles east of Hansen. The counties want to build the landfill to meet new federal rules about trash disposal.

They joined together in the plan to reduce costs and share in the operation of the landfill. The landfill would use 200 acres, but the counties want to buy almost 2,300 acres to serve as a buffer zone.

Developing the landfill will cost more than \$10 million plus millions annually.

Please see LANDFILL/A2

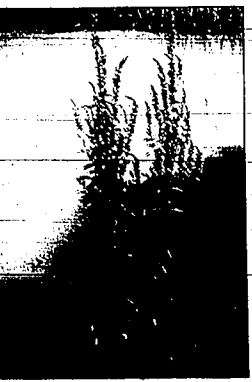
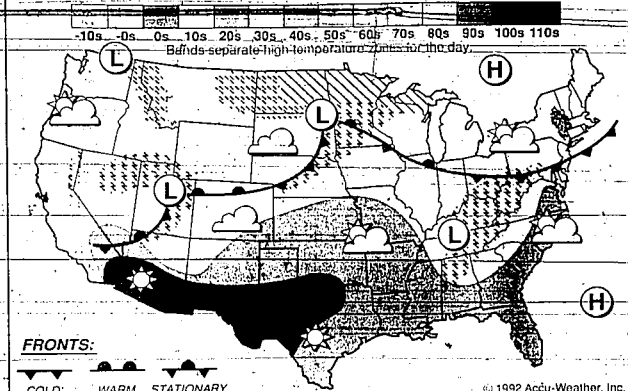


Photo courtesy Twin Falls County Weed Bureau
Purple loosestrife is a prolific weed that can wreak havoc on wetlands.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 1.

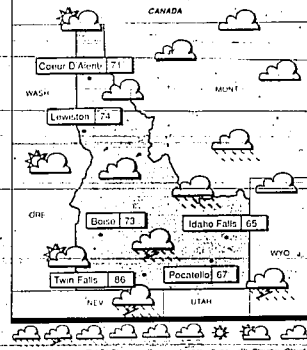


FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 Pressure H L
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 1
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	65
Atlanta	86	71	0.06
Boston	84	65
Chicago	77	57
Dallas	91	69
Denver	94	61.03
Des Moines	89	65	0.01
Detroit	82	57
Honolulu	90	71
Houston	95	80.14
Indianapolis	87	60
Kansas City	86	61
Las Vegas	90	69
Los Angeles	79	61
Memphis	81	70.18
Miami Beach	88	74.88
Milwaukee	70	55
Minneapolis	72	55
New Orleans	75	70.22
New York	85	69
Oklahoma City	89	67
Omaha	87	63
Omaha	87	63
Pittsburgh	87	60
Portland, Me.	82	61
Portland, Ore.	76	55
Reno	70	43.02
St. Louis	89	72
Salt Lake City	73	52.09
San Francisco	70	59.17
Seattle	75	53
Spokane	76	51
Washington	90	71.34

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Warmer with highs in the upper 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, today and tonight. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon mountain showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Warm Friday. Cooling west portion Saturday and Sunday but continued warm east portion. Highs 80s to lower 90s Friday 50s to 85 east Saturday and Sunday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Variable clouds with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Continued cool with highs in the low 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday mostly fair and not cool. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Elko County: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Clearing from the northwest tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday with some afternoon clouds. Highs today in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Warmer Thursday with highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a low pressure center drifting across the Pacific Northwest continued to produce showers and thunderstorms over Idaho on Tuesday.

The showers were most numerous over the central and southern portions and widely scattered over the panhandle.

Some local heavy rain and hail has been reported in Central Idaho during the afternoon. McCall received about 0.4 inches of rain in 25 minutes and most elsewhere had less than a half inch.

The warmest temperature in the State Tuesday was 81 degrees at Lewiston. Dixie reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 35 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count

0; not measurable

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

South awash in storms' wake; snow falls in California

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Tuesday over the South and parts of the northern Plains, and snow fell on the mountains of northern California.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended over central and eastern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley, central Gulf of Mexico states, Tennessee Valley, central and southern Appalachians and northern Atlantic Coast states.

Up to 10 inches of rain caused flooding at Opelousas, La. part of a storm system that also knocked out power to thousands of customers around Hammond, La., and snarled morning rush-hour traffic in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

In Mississippi, high wind damaged mobile homes and cars at Keesler Air Force Base, but no injuries were reported.

Wind gusts from a thunderstorm reached 65 mph at Albany, Ga.

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U.S. ready to protect relief units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States threatened Tuesday to put combat jets and helicopter gunships over Yugoslavia to protect the international relief effort for Sarajevo from Serbian attack.

Backing up the warning, the Pentagon positioned six Navy ships carrying 2,200 Marines in the Adriatic Sea off the Yugoslav coast.

American officials said that no U.S. ground troops would be involved in the mission, which could begin if a cease-fire fails at the Sarajevo airport and if the United Nations asks for American intervention.

"I would expect that the U.S. involvement would be limited to naval and air support; that we would support other forces that would be involved on the ground," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters early in the day.

Meanwhile, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said opening the airport would not be sufficient to provide relief and that a land corridor should be opened to Split, the Croatian port city on the Adriatic.

"We cannot just stand by as observers; the Americans agreed with that," the visiting German official said at a news conference after meetings with President Bush, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Cheney.

Cheney's offer to use force — a sharp reversal for the Pentagon — was read later at a Pentagon briefing by spokesman Pete Williams. The statement was in stark contrast to past Pentagon proposals, which envisioned a strict "humanitarian" effort with no combat forces.

The spokesman said plans to use U.S. forces weren't complete, but amounted to "prudent planning."

The U.S. or land-based jet fighters could be brought in to protect international forces landing relief supplies at the Sarajevo airport or an overland convoy bringing supplies from the port of Split into Sarajevo, officials said.

FBI drug fraud sweep brings 100 arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officers raided pharmacies and other businesses in more than 50 cities Tuesday in a crackdown on health care fraud.

The FBI said about 100 people were arrested and properties worth tens of millions of dollars were seized.

Among those arrested were 82 druggists and a physician, the bureau said.

FBI Director William Sessions said more than 1,000 FBI agents executed federal warrants to seize homes, financial accounts and other properties that allegedly were acquired with criminal gains.

"This represents the most significant step to date in our long-term commitment to target health care fraud and those who are responsible for this epidemic of fraud and abuse," Sessions said.

He said the crimes involved illegal diversion of non-narcotic prescription drugs and fraudulent billing by pharmacies.

"Criminal charges have been brought against pharmacists, pharmacies, other business entities and individuals based on investigations conducted by 16 different FBI field offices," he said.

Justice Department spokesman Paul McNulty told reporters that the two-year operation was resulting in 109 arrests, 198 separate charges against individuals and firms, 110 search warrants in 16 federal court districts.

He said the work was centered in New York City, Chicago and Atlanta.

The physician was Dr. Robert E. Sylvester, 45, of Fairfax, S.C., a specialist in osteopathy, who was charged with filing false Medicare statements and obtaining controlled substances by fraud. Sylvester's telephone was busy when a reporter tried to reach him.

Individuals are being charged with fraud and conspiracy offenses carrying prison terms of up to 15 years and fines of up to \$250,000, Sessions said.

He declined to name the cities involved.

Weed

Continued from A1

plant has spread along the Snake River, including Niagara Springs, the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and Billingsley Creek.

A four- or five-year-old department control program includes pulling up plants and spraying them with Rodeo — a common herbicide for plants that grow in wet areas; he said. In places with no control efforts, the plant is spreading, he said.

In one area in Washington state, where loosestrife has been known to exist since the 1920s, it has taken over a 25,000-acre patch that now is nothing but loosestrife.

The bushy plant about three feet tall can be recognized by its bright purple or magenta flower, which bloom from late June through August.

In addition to other agencies, Seleyo has been working with property owners to get an eradication program started this year, he said.

So far the infestation in Twin Falls County is limited to 37 to 50 acres. It's still minor compared to other areas in Idaho, including Ada and Elmore counties, Seleyo said.

Where only a few plants are found they can be controlled simply by pulling them out. But where they've had a chance to get established, they form a dense, matted root tangle. The plants spread by seed as well as by root.

A small piece of root — even when dried out — will sprout and start a new plant in moist soil.

For information or to report the plant contact the nearest weed control office. Seleyo can be reached at 734-9100.

Landfill

Continued from A1

The Hofffields and others don't like the idea of building a landfill on Hansen Butte. They say that the facility, which would be located in the county agricultural zone, might pollute groundwater, disrupt traffic, smell and leave litter scattered in the area.

Besides that, they say, why should Twin Falls County be stuck with five other counties' trash?

Twin Falls County will pay nearly half the landfill costs, yet will get only one vote on the six-county board of directors. Even if the counties need a regional landfill, there's lots of desert close to Twin Falls that would work for a landfill, the Hofffields and others say.

Initiative

Continued from A1

Rankin turned in several cartons of signatures on initiative petitions. He said there were 35,931 and there are another 1,247 verified signatures still in the process for a total of 37,178. It took just over 32,000 signatures, 10 percent of the total cast in the 1990 governor election, to put the issue on the ballot.

"It's been a major effort on everybody's part," Rankin said. He also said his group has suffered a "pummeled, a beating" from the state's big business, unions and the news media for its drive.

A report distributed by Rankin said his home area, Kootenai County, contributed the most signatures, 8,912. The state's population center, Ada and Canyon counties, contributed nearly 10,000, with 7,269 from Ada and 2,666 in Canyon.

Other counties: Blainock, 2,398; Bonneville, 2,395; Bingham, 1,327; Blaine, 79; Cassia, 95; Fremont, 288; Madison, 340; Minidoka, 143; Latah, 914; Nez Perce, 742; Shoshone, 721 and Twin Falls, 1447.

The secretary of state's office said he turned in 35,047 valid signatures, or 3,000 more than needed. Other petitions from the initiative will be accepted until the deadline next week, said Penny Yursara, elections supervisor.

Rankin also turned in the preliminary copy of another proposed initiative, to limit political campaign contributions to city-county, legislative or state candidates. It proposes a limit of \$250 in legislative races and \$1,000 in statewide races and requires candidates to raise at least two-thirds of their funding in-state.

He has until July 1994, to gather signatures for that initiative. It also will require just over 32,000 signatures.

Rankin said the One Percent Initiative drive produced just over 54,000 signatures, but close to one-third were invalid because they were from people who were not registered voters or for other reasons.

He said the new spending limitation proposal would have severely restricted the campaign of Democratic rival Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene, who reported spending \$47,166, the most of any candidate in the May 26 Idaho primary election. Rankin will be on the ballot against her as an independent candidate in November.

If he gets beaten, Rankin said it would mean repudiation of his tax movement.

"I'm expendable," he said. "I'm in there to advocate causes I believe in."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game:

4-5-21-26-31 (four, five, twenty-one, twenty-six, thirty-one).
 Estimated jackpot, \$392,500.

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 Allen Wilson, circulation director
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 Steve Crump, city editor
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Unrestricted campaign funds foster personal use of donations

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Donating money to a state-level political campaign?

Don't assume your contributions go for bumper stickers, newspaper ads and television spots. Most individuals who give small amounts to candidates of their choice would assume it's going to help that person get re-elected, said Gary Snyderman, managing director of Illinois Common Cause, a public-interest lobby that promotes campaign finance reforms.

Only 12 states outlaw using campaign contributions for personal purposes. The remaining 19 have varying levels of restrictions, according to an annual report of the Federal Election Commission.

"Most individuals who give small amounts to candidates of their choice would assume it's going to help that person get re-elected," said Gary Snyderman, managing director of Illinois Common Cause, a public-interest lobby that promotes campaign finance reforms. "They don't think they'd give (candidates) that money if it went to meet their personal expenses."

State restrictions on contributions

The Associated Press

Here are states that bar, limit or have no restrictions on state and local politicians' use of campaign contributions in personal expenses, according to the Federal Election Commission:

PROHIBIT: Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Virginia.

LIMIT: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas,

California, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

NO RESTRICTIONS: Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Wisconsin.

Illinois, which does not restrict how campaign funds are used—found legislators spent campaign donations on everything from golf vacations and European trips to baby sitting and clothing.

"Lawmakers tapped campaign funds to pay for more than \$57,000 in sports tickets alone during a single year, according to the AP review of disclosure reports filed by legislators for the year that ended June 30, 1991, the last full-year report available.

One state representative spent

\$1,500 of his donations to take his wife along on a trip to Europe; one tapped his fund to pay \$1,498 in annual dues at a golf club in Florida, where he has a second home.

Senate President Philip Brock took a \$30,000 stipend, saying it made up for money he could have earned in law practice if it weren't for political duties.

The Internal Revenue Service distinguishes between campaign and other uses. Funds used for political purposes are tax-free. But if money is taken as stipends or payment for services, it's considered the politician's personal, taxable income.

The gray area comes in deciding whether something like a golf club membership is personal or political, said IRS spokesman Steve Mongelluzzo in Chicago.

"The bottom line is does it further their future in politics," Mongelluzzo said. "A lot of things that might not look like political value."

At the congressional level, the Federal Election Commission generally has said candidates have wide discretion in making expenditures to influence their election, but may not convert excess campaign funds to personal use.

Under a "grandfather" clause in the FEC rules, members of Congress who were in office as of Jan. 8, 1980, may convert excess funds to personal use through this term, said FEC spokesman Fred Filand.

Rules of the House and Senate both say members can't use campaign funds for personal use while in office, so the grandfather clause could be used only if they retire, he said.

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Bush envoy says no POWs inside USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's special envoy said Tuesday there probably is no living American POW inside the former Soviet Union.

Malcolm Toon said he had encountered "some puzzlement" among Russian officials about why President Boris Yeltsin had suggested there were Americans still in captivity.

Toon, back from a week-long mission to Moscow, told President Bush the Russians had promised to release a definitive statement within two weeks on whether any American soldiers were still alive in Russian prisons, psychiatric hospitals or other facilities.

"There probably is no living American POW detained against his will," the former ambassador to Moscow said.

"There may be former American POWs living in Russia or the former Soviet Union voluntarily. We don't know that," Toon said.

The envoy's pronouncement left MIA activists unimpressed.

Bush said later, "We're going to pursue every credible account of American POWs or MIAs held by the Soviet regime."

Bush said Toon's report "makes clear that Boris Yeltsin stands by his pledge, providing us access to Russian officials and opening up the KGB archives."

Bush noted that Toon left U.S. investigators behind. "We are going to try to get to the bottom of this," he added.

Dolores Apodaca Alfond of Seattle, chairperson of the National Alliance of Families, said, "Malcolm Toon has not spent enough time in the Soviet Union to come back with a statement like

Tass reports grave of POW found

MOSCOW (AP) — The grave of an American prisoner of war has been found in southern Russia, a TASS news agency reported Tuesday.

The man was identified as Francesco Luigi Di Bartolomeo and his body is in grave No. 22 of the Kirsanov Cemetery near Tambov, a city 260 miles south of Moscow, the agency said.

It was not immediately known which war he fought in or on what side, when he died or why he was taken to the Tambov region. ITAR-Tass said more than 23,000 POWs of various nationalities were kept in Soviet labor camps in that area over the years.

Di Bartolomeo's grave was found by Valeri Cherkezov, head of the Iskretel regional charity center in Tambov, ITAR-Tass said. The charity searches for missing soldiers from World War II and has identified unknown Russian soldiers buried in the Tambov area.

that. "There could be tens of thousands" of Americans still alive there from the past three wars, said Ms. Alfond, sister of a flyer missing since 1967 in Vietnam.

Eugene "Red" McDaniel, president of the American Defense Institute who spent six years as a POW in Hanoi, said Toon "is part of the problem."

Woman pleads guilty in Exxon kidnapping

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With tears in her eyes, Irene J. Seale pleaded guilty Tuesday, admitting she and her husband kidnapped Exxon executive Sidney J. Reso and left him in a storage locker where he died.

As part of the bargain to plead guilty to federal extortion charges, Mrs. Seale agreed to testify against her husband, whom her attorney accused of abusing and manipulating her.

Later, Arthur D. Seale appeared in

the same federal courtroom and pleaded innocent to kidnapping and other charges. He is likely to be charged with felony murder in state court, prosecutors said.

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Opinion

Editorial

For now, abortion remains political issue, not legal one

The Supreme Court said Monday that states may regulate abortion but not prohibit it, a middle course that won't please activists on either side of the issue.

But it fits neatly with the ambivalent feelings of the American people, who henceforth will have more to say about abortion policy.

While it reaffirmed the constitutional right of a woman to make her own decisions about abortion, the court also reassured the right of states to regulate the circumstances of those abortions.

And contrary to what most people think about Roe vs. Wade, it's always been about regulation.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the landmark decision in 1973 that legalized abortion, explicitly said that government must control it.

That's why, for example, he limited abortion rights to the first trimester of pregnancy in that ruling.

The key issue, of course, is when that regulation becomes harassment and places an undue burden on a woman attempting to obtain an abortion.

In our view, neither the 24-hour cooling-off period, the parental notification nor the informed-consent provisions of the Pennsylvania law that the court upheld Monday is unduly burdensome.

There's a fundamental difference between those limitations and the draconian, punitive provisions of House Bill 625—the centerpiece of Idaho's bruising debate two years ago.

That bill, passed by the Legislature and vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, was designed to discourage abortion by making the process of obtaining one as humiliating and painful for a woman as possible.

That kind of legislation, and the tough anti-abortion laws from Utah,

Louisiana and Guam that are on appeal in the federal court system, are probably destined to fail under the standard set by the high court Monday.

Three conservative justices, appointees of President Reagan, said in no uncertain terms that the question of whether a woman has a right to an abortion was settled in 1973. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David Souter and David Kennedy, along with Blackmun and liberal Justice John Paul Stevens, form an effective abortion-rights majority that isn't going to change until one of them leaves the court.

That means that abortion is now, for all practical purposes, a political issue, not a legal one.

For Idahoans, the most immediate impact will be that the state's own parental-notification and informed-consent laws, unenforced since they were passed in the early 1980s, will become a reality. But it also means, for better or worse, that the debate is back on the agenda in Idaho.

Not everyone will welcome that news. The 1990 donnybrook over HB625 left a pro-choice majority in the state Senate and a bitter taste in the mouths of most Idahoans.

But this is a democracy, where questions of public policy are better decided by voters and legislators than by judges.

Our guess is that when the dust settles, informed consent and parental notification will be about as far as abortion is regulated in Idaho.

We can live with that, and we suspect most Idahoans can too. We also suspect, however, that activists on both sides of the issue cannot.

Ready or not, Idaho may be in for a full-scale ruckus.



Letters

Health-care problem solved?

Now that I have told how to solve the drug problem, I will take on the high cost of health care.

First, the doctors that are not to blame — they certainly can and deserve all they get. But every time one has gotten into the act — hospital administrators, loan companies, brokerage firms, politicians, lawyers, insurance companies, courts, etc. just to name a few, I had better add drug stores and drug manufacturers and the government.

We could stop it all by taking away the profit. Outlaw health insurance is the cure. In one week, doctors would be making house calls and everyone else would leave the hospital. Turn the hospitals over to the doctors; it is their business and their responsibility. Let them run the health care. After all, they do the work, they should get the credit and the honor. They would make more money and would certainly be more dignified. And it sure would be a load off the people.

ELMO LEE
Twin Falls

and attempt to save a person in trouble.

Once again, the trap will close shut with no way back to the shore for most people.

BURTON PERRINE
Twin Falls

Learn facts, then talk

In answer to Mr. Reid's letter of the 16th, compared with the phone calls and personal statements of people in support of my comments about noisy, inconsiderate skunks, your small voice is like a lost sheep in the wilderness. Whether you know it or not, the public is fed up with your chemical answer to everything.

My next project, after taking the land away from chemical farmers and soil miners, is to eliminate the stupid food-coloring business.

Why are consumers being forced to eat tons of coloring agent that adds nothing to the well-being of a person? You say organic farming is not "a pinacola," Mr. Reid? It certainly is a pinacola! It lowers the cost of farming, increases the nutritional value of the crop, is less intensive and allows a person to take Sunday off and rest, meditate and count our blessings. That beats listening to a noisy spray-plane.

What do you know about organic farming? Have you produced anything naturally? How can you criticize someone who has? Why didn't you stop by and look at some of our records and accomplishments before shooting your mouth off? We have been at this for 47 years. How long have you been doing anything but helping yourself?

The best part of producing crops naturally is listening to the chemical advocates scream.

My name and number are in the phone book. If you have something to say to me, I am easy to find.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Deficit is not the answer

I would disagree, at least in part, with Drew DeSilver's "On Politics" column of June 29, which offered up the Supply Siders' tired defense of the federal budget deficit. Here's why:

The savings and loan bailout is not simply a "portfolio transaction," despite what Northwestern's Professor Robert Eisner contends. Billions of dollars sunk into tax shelter-generated projects — much of them unneeded office buildings — will simply not be recovered when the foreclosed properties are auctioned off.

The deficit has gotten so huge that, currently, interest costs are growing more rapidly than the federal government's income.

The result: Each year, a greater chunk of the federal budget is needed to pay interest, crowding out other uses.

With a constantly growing deficit, each year the federal government's voracious demand for borrowed funds makes it either more expensive or, in some cases, impossible for private borrowing.

Respect area in new park

Public beware! Centennial Park is about to open. One of the most pristine and unexplored areas that is left along the Snake River will be exposed to the public this week.

The area of Piller Falls lies to the east of the park and is the end of the boating for most people but ideal for fishing, hiking and picnicing. It is one of the unique areas in the western United States of America.

You can jump the Snake River in one jump as it flows through narrow rock gorges. You can wade along the shallow waters as it cascades over small water falls and dumps back into the main river or jump from rock to rock along the swift water trying to catch a trout.

While doing all this and enjoying a new experience, you are unaware that you are in the largest Venus fly trap that can come shut within a split second.

One misstep on the slick algae on the water falls, a jump from a rock to a dry algae-covered rock which is wet underneath or a fall short of the jump and all the stories of the undertows you hear about instantly come true.

I grew up in the canyon as did my sons. My father taught me to respect the area and I taught my sons the same. I was told many times that there was no second chance to get out of the river! I fell in and saw this through the years of helping the sheriff's department look for missing fishermen and sightseers who were unlucky enough to slip into the current.

Some of these people who drowned at Piller Falls were friends and classmates of mine and there is a long list of accidents in that area.

All this happened when that area was not easily accessible.

The saddest part of all this is for the person who thinks he or she should jump in

Letters

Who are the anglers?

To Steve Crump: As you stumble in the mud along the banks of the Henrys Fork, I sit on my porch reading *The Times-News* Sunday edition.

Being an angler myself, imagine my delight upon beginning your column, "All tied up in Henrys Fork." I enjoy hearing about others' fishing woes and triumphs and thought it might be educational as well, so I started reading with enthusiasm.

I found it humorous and insightful in the idiosyncratic behaviors of the fly-fisher, having met and fished with a few folks like your friend Barry.

Now, imagine if you will, the very idea of Henrys Fly-fishers! I know having a wife, which is the vision I set upon reading the line, "Henrys Fork is for fly-fishers, not Nordstroms is to their wives." I don't think that's accurate. I'm a beginning fly-fisher, and I don't have a wife, let alone a wife that considers Nordstrom's a "Mecca."

Disneyland and the Home Shopping Club all rolled into one. Besides the fact that not all fly-fishers have wives, have you considered the fact that someone like me, a female, wife or not, might enjoy the elements of angling in a stream over those of shopping in a department store?

Please think about our government, Mr. Crump. I hope your time at Henrys Fork was fruitful. And thanks for the tip about Ruel Stayner. I've been looking for a good fly shop in the area.

BETH A. STARK
 Rupert

Editor's note: The point is well taken, but please don't blame Steve Crump. He originally worded that sentence differently. But then he went on vacation and left his boss to edit his column.

Discuss rules, don't break them

I recently had the opportunity to attend Girls State. The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the program, and it is designed to teach the future adult citizens of our country about our government.

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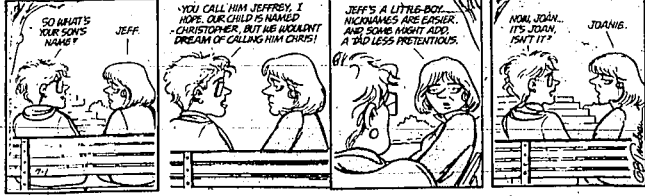
The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

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

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

Nation

Justices seek evolution, not revolution

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court led by powerful new coalition of three moderate conservatives, appears more interested in bringing about an evolution than a revolution in American law.

The coalition flexed its muscles on the last day of the 1991-92 term with a refusal to end women's right to abortion even as that right was weakened more than ever before.

The same group — Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter — played controlling roles in several other recent key decisions.

They held the balance of power when the court banned prayers at public school graduation ceremonies, rebuffed a Bush administration bid to make it more difficult for state court defendants to seek federal court help, and barred communities from charging controversial groups more for parade and rally permits.

"It is a far more interesting, complex court than many people expected," A.B. Culvahouse, a Washington lawyer who served as White House

counsel to President Reagan, said Tuesday.

The just-completed term, said Stuart Eizenstat, a Washington lawyer and onetime domestic policy adviser to President Carter, "was marked by a general moderation in decisions to the great degree that either the right or the left expected."

"One has to say that there is now a moderate center in the court," Eizenstat said.

Throughout most of Warren E. Burger's 17-year tenure as chief justice, the court's direction seemed most controlled by one man in the middle — now-retired moderate conservative Justice Lewis F. Powell.

The court clearly has grown more conservative since Reagan named William H. Rehnquist as chief justice in 1986 to replace the retired Burger.

Presidents Reagan and Bush helped bring that about. Reagan appointed O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Kennedy; Bush appointed Souter and Clarence Thomas.

Scalia and Thomas have lined up with Rehnquist as the court's most



O'Connor • Kennedy • Souter

politically conservative members. But for now, the court's course — and its speed — appear in the hands of the three moderate conservatives.

Rehnquist's call for sweeping away the constitutional right to abortion created by the court's 1973 landmark decision in Roe vs. Wade could attract only three other votes — those of Byron R. White (like Rehnquist a dissenter in the 1973 ruling), Scalia and Thomas.

"On abortion, as on school prayer, the conservatives have split into two subgroups," said A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor. "There's ... the ideological right and the more moderate subgroup of O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter. The balance of power appears to lie with

this more-moderate subgroup." In the abortion case, the moderate conservatives were joined in part by Justice Clarence

Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, the court's most adamant defenders of abortion rights.

Those two lifelong Republicans from the Midwest now comprise somewhat by default, the court's liberal wing.

With Thomas' confirmation last October, many legal experts had said the only thing left to resolve was how conservative the court would become. The answer appears to be as conservative as the cautious O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter will allow.

"These guys are nibblers," Herman Schwartz, an American University law professor, said. "They appear to be in no hurry."

Fed says doctors' self-referral system has given medical profession black eye

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors who send patients to labs and imaging centers in which they have a financial interest have "given medicine a black eye," says a former federal regulator who believes the practice will be sharply curtailed.

Attorney Thomas S. Crane, who drafted federal regulations enacted last summer to define legitimate self-referral arrangements under Medicare, said "there's a very new sense ... that a lot of things that were tolerated before, that were at least winked at, those days are over."

Last week's vote by the American Medical Association to soften its ethical stance against self-referral is "a blip on the horizon" of a trend to curtail or eliminate the practice, Crane said in an interview. He now works for a Boston law firm.

In Wednesday's Journal of the Actor Ford listed in serious condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran actor Glenn Ford, 76, was in serious condition at a hospital Tuesday, less than two weeks after being released from another hospital following treatment of heart and lung problems, a spokesman said.

Ford was admitted to the intensive care unit of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Friday, and his condition improved over the weekend from critical to serious.

The star of "Gilda" and "The Blackboard Jungle" was admitted in May to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica for rapid heartbeat.

American Medical Association, Crane wrote that "a consensus is forming that self-referral ... has given medicine a black eye and provided few benefits to patients."

In the article, Crane reviews the status of self-referral, the practice of doctors sending patients to outside facilities in which the physician has a stake. "Private and public health insurance programs are rebelling against the apparent higher costs of self-referral," he wrote.

Some studies have indicated that doctors who engage in self-referral "attract 10 to 20 percent more tests," he said. Also, labs and imaging centers without physician investors say they are at a disadvantage in trying to attract referrals and are insisting on "a level playing field," he said.

But some doctors say curbing self-referral unfairly punishes innocent physicians for the abuses of a few and will hurt patients by depriving them of convenient, well-run, cost-effective services.

"I would agree there should be a level playing field," said Dr. Robert H. Stackpole, an investor in a joint

venture in New Jersey. "But I think the level playing field is being tilted against a doctor's ... providing services needed in the community."

Stackpole wrote the resolution by which the AMA affirmed its stance to say self-referral is OK as long as doctors disclose their financial interest in the outside facility to patients and offer alternatives if any exist. That differs from the opinion the AMA adopted in December saying self-referral should be avoided unless a community needs the services provided by a doctor-financed facility and other financing is unavailable.

Crane estimates 20 percent to 25 percent of physicians nationwide have some financial interest in a joint venture. In Florida, which has just prohibited self-referral, the rate of physician investors is 40 percent, according to a JAMA study that parallels previous findings.

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World

Africa asks for slave reparations

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Leaders of Africa, and descendants of slaves have renewed calls for Western nations to make reparations for the human and material wealth the continent lost to the slave trade. American civil rights leader Jesse Jackson told reporters he would press for a recovery plan for Africa comparable to aid being given to Eastern Europe and damages paid to Jews for the Holocaust. He described the African slave trade as a "savagery crime against humanity."

Jackson spoke as he and Senegal's President Abdou Diouf on Monday helped lay the foundation stone for a museum chronicling slavery. The ceremony coincided with the start of the 54-nation Organization of African Unity summit in Dakar. The museum and library planned for Cap Almadies, Africa's western extreme reaching out like a tentacle toward the Americas, will be called the Goree Almadies Memorial. An old slave depot on Goree Island

off Dakar has for years drawn pilgrims to view chains and cells. "We cannot sit back now and say everything is fine and forgotten when we know there is a direct link between our suffering today and that meted out to our ancestors by the slave traders and their state sponsors 400 years ago," said Bashorun Abiola, a Nigerian millionaire businessman and publisher, heads an OAU committee seeking slavery reparations.

Ramos calls for peace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fidel Ramos began his presidency Tuesday with an overtone to rebels from the left and right. Communist rebels said they were willing to talk, but not to lay down their arms. Ramos, a 64-year-old West Point graduate and former defense secretary, took the presidential oath at noon. It was the first peaceful transfer of power since the late President Ferdinand Marcos was elected 26 years ago. "I call on our mutinous soldiers and radical insurgents to give up

their armed struggle," Ramos said in his inaugural address. "I will work with Congress in fashioning an amnesty policy that will enable errant reformists to re-enter civil society." As he spoke, about 3,000 leftists marched through the streets denouncing Ramos as a "fascist" and urging an unconditional amnesty. The Communist dominated National Democratic Front said the Marxist New Peoples Army would refuse to surrender but was willing to talk "even with a Ramos regime."

Worldwide AIDS total reaches 500,000

GENEVA (AP) — The number of reported AIDS cases has now topped half a million; although the true total is likely to be four times as high, the World Health Organization said Tuesday. In its quarterly update, WHO said it had been notified of more than 17,000 cases in the past three months, mostly from Africa and the Americas. It said that brought the total to 501,272. The U.N. health agency said 4,660 of the new reported cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome were in the United States, which has recorded a total of 218,301 cases.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Dairy worker receives 3-year term in shooting

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls County man was sentenced Monday to spend at least three years in prison for his part in a shooting incident near Castleford in January.

Victor Delacruz, a Buhl-area dairy worker, was convicted of four felony assaults and battery counts in April. Delacruz got into an argument with a man and a woman in January, and fired several rounds from a pistol into the man's car. He also punched the man and the woman and threatened them.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meech sentenced Delacruz to three to nine years on both of the battery counts, plus an additional year on one count for using a deadly weapon. Delacruz also can spend up to five years for each of the two assault counts, but all the sentences will run concurrently.

Apartment, home construction continues to rise during May

BOISE — Faced by home and apartment building, construction continued to sizzle in Twin Falls during May.

According to First Security Bank's monthly Idaho Construction Report, the city of Twin Falls issued 63 building permits in May worth \$2.831 million.

Of that, \$2,181 million was for new homes and apartments.

During the same month in 1991, Twin Falls issued 42 building permits for \$1,295 million and residential construction was worth \$984,164.

New home and apartment building in Twin Falls outpaced both Idaho Falls and Pocatello, cities with half-gain as many people.

For the first five months of 1992, Twin Falls issued 223 building permits worth \$15,686 million. Residential construction accounted for 42 percent of that total and commercial construction another 41 percent.

The First Security report said that Blaine County, heavily influenced by out-of-state real estate buyers, is faring better this year than in 1992.

Through the first five months of the year, the county and the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey had issued building permits for \$29,739 million in construction, compared to \$19,239 million a year ago.

Utah senator tells final wishes before leaving office

SUN VALLEY — Sen. Jake Garn told a convention of bankers he has three wishes as he leaves office.

The Utah Republican, retiring at the end of his third term, said his years in the nation's Capitol have made him wish there was a line item veto for the president of the United States, a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget and term limitations of one six-year term for the president, two six-year terms for senators and two four-year terms for members of the House of Representatives.

But Garn told members of the Utah Bankers Association he won't hold his breath while he waits for the wishes to come true.

Garn was the keynote speaker for the 84th annual convention of the bankers. He told the bankers he has waged something of a one-man war on Congress since he went to Washington in 1974.

Andrus appoints Ketchum man to landscape board

BOISE — Greg Sturtevant of Ketchum has been appointed to a four-year term on the State Board of Landscape Architects by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He replaces C. Robert Humphrey of Jerome, whose term expired.

The three-member board licenses and supervises landscape architects in Idaho.

Idaho Power sales rise along with warm temperatures

BOISE — As the weather heated up in May, so did Idaho Power Co. sales.

The utility reported this week that hot, dry weather in most of its service area in May generated enough sales made up almost all of the revenue it lost because of the mild winter.

Going into May, Idaho Power sales ran 4 percent behind its figures for 1991.

Actual residential sales remain almost 13 percent below last year's level, the company said, but significant increases in irrigation demand and electricity use by several large industrial customers have offset the difference.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Did the Supreme Court do the right thing on abortion?

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Pennsylvania anti-abortion law that requires a 24-hour waiting period and parental notification for minors, but the justices reaffirmed the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. Times-News writer Deborah Sullivan asked Magic Valley residents Tuesday what they thought of the ruling.



'I think that's entirely fair and it allows women to retain their rights of choice while providing some management leeway. I think it was a good ruling.'

— Steve Lloyd-Davies, Twin Falls



'I'm pro-choice but I guess it's kind of ambiguous what they did. I guess I would have preferred that they voted more in favor of choice. As long as we get rid of Bush we're OK, because he'll stack the Supreme Court with anti-abortion justices.'

— Mike Frazier, Twin Falls



'I'm in favor of abortion. I think it's up to the individual person. I like that 24-hour waiting period. It makes them think about what they want to do. There's a lot of couples out there looking to adopt children. And I agree that they should contact parents.'

— Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls



'I think it's murder. I don't believe in abortion. I think it should be illegal.'

— Sharon Becker, Twin Falls



'I don't agree with all the restrictions they're going to force upon women, but at least it's still legal.'

— Mary Redmond, Twin Falls



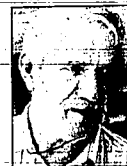
'I'm a strong pro-choice on everything. I'm against anything that restricts pro-choice.'

— David Wells, Twin Falls



'I don't think that'll hurt, maybe wait and make them think about it.'

— Joel Niendorf, Twin Falls



'I was glad to see that they limited it to some extent. They should probably go further.'

— Kent Wokersien, Twin Falls



'I don't think it should be political. It should be the woman's decision and they should have a choice. I'm against abortion for me. But for any other woman, that is her choice.'

— Betty Clements, Twin Falls



'To me it's like sticking your finger in the hole in the dam. I'm very definitely pro-life. The ruling didn't do enough.'

— Chuck Montgomery, Jerome



'I think they tried to compromise and make both sides happy and both sides are still angry. I am really in the middle. If I had to make a decision, I guess I'd feel like the Supreme Court.'

— Margie Atkins, Twin Falls

No arrests in weekend bra theft

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police seeking a suspect in a recent store burglary might want to look for someone who wears a 34B brassiere.

Bra's of that size, along with several pairs of panties, nightgowns and robes, and some jewelry were taken from Kay's Klostet on Addison Avenue East sometime Friday night or Saturday morning, according to a Twin Falls police report.

Store owner Anna M. Jones estimated that two dozen bras were taken, along with more than 30 pairs of panties and 25 gowns.

"Who's going to use that mirth fingerie?" Jones asked. The thief likely will try to exchange the items or return them for cash at another store, she said.

Twin Falls police detective Dennis Chambers said investigators had not identified any suspects by Tuesday afternoon.

Kay's Klostet is a factory outlet and also sells clothes on consignment. All of the items were new, with tags on them, and many were quite expensive, Jones said.

The items were of the Olga brand, and many of the gowns sold for \$40 or more, she said.

Jones said she does not have insurance to cover the theft.

"It's discouraging," she said. "This is getting expensive."

Kay's Klostet was broken into about a month ago, and the thief got away with some costume jewelry and other items, Jones said.

Hazelton canal claims Rupert man

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — A Rupert man was found drowned in a Hazelton canal Tuesday morning after rescue workers searched for his body for more than a day.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler ruled that Francis Arcego Leon, 29, died of accidental drowning.

"There didn't seem to be any indication of foul play," said Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold. "A relative indicated he left his wallet at home with about \$20 in it. So it looks like he just went out to do his job." About 20 members of the Jerome Search and Rescue crew waded through the canal near Hazelton since Sunday night before finding Leon's body.

Leon had gone out to move pipe Saturday afternoon and did not return, Gold said. Investigation showed no pipes had been moved, he said.

The search was more difficult because moss in the water made it impossible to use a boat, according to Ari Moretti, commander of the search and rescue crew.

"Pumping stations along the waterways were closed to lower water levels in an attempt to locate the body," Gold said.

Stakes were placed across the canal to assist in the search for Leon, Gold said.

The canal is about 30 feet wide and 15 to 20 feet deep, he said.

Stennett's future in Gem House remains uncertain

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer



Stennett

KETCHUM — Nearly a month after suffering a minor stroke, state Rep. Clint Stennett says he's "at about 50 percent of capacity" but still is feeling the effects of a blood clot on his brain.

The first-term Democrat was released from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise about three weeks ago, after spending about a week under observation.

Since then, Stennett said, he's done a lot of reading and tried to catch up on some of his correspondence at the cable television business, he owns. However, he is under doctor's orders not to work too hard.

In good enough shape to run for re-election next fall against Republican Peter Jans of Bliss. "But if in three months I feel like I do now, I probably won't run," Stennett added. "There are more important things, like my

health, than being in the Legislature." At any rate, restrictions on his activity effectively will keep Stennett off the campaign trail for at least two months.

For a few days after the June 5 cerebral hemorrhage, Stennett said he had a tingling sensation in his fingers. Now, the only effects of the stroke are the headaches and occasional loss of balance, especially when he's tired. Those symptoms should gradually disappear over the next several months, as the clot on Stennett's brain slowly shrinks. No permanent damage is expected.

In two months, Stennett will go back to Boise for a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) exam. The MRI will find out if the clot is shrinking as expected.

Telemarketing abuse laws, others take effect today

The Associated Press

BOISE — State investigators say there's a "boiler room" telemarketing operation in Southern California where phone solicitors are warned in bold letters on a blackboard: "Don't call 503."

That's because the state of Oregon, covered by that area code, has some of the nation's toughest telemarketing laws.

And Idaho officials hope the message soon reads, "Don't call 208" — the state's area code.

New telemarketing laws go into effect Wednesday along with scores of other laws approved by the Legislature last winter.

The new Idaho Telephone Solicitation Act, along with the Pay-Per-Telephone Call Act, are designed to curb the state's biggest consumer fraud problem.

Brett DeLange, deputy attorney general in charge of the Consumer Protection Unit, said that up to now Idaho's fairly weak laws have made it a target for high-pressure salesmen with dubious promises and phony "bargains."

"We had more than 300 complaints last year and that's just what we got," he said. Some studies indicate no more than 1 percent of the people gyped by telemarketers bother to contact officials.

Based on that, there could have been 30,000 Idaho households that had problems with telemarketers last year, he said.

Starting today:

• Telemarketers will have to register with the state.

• They must provide the name of a responsible official, and an address.

• More importantly, they must agree that the state can accept service of legal papers giving consumers a place to start if they are cheated:

• People will have an unrestricted right to cancel any sale. Solicitors must send written confirmation of a sale, notifying the buyer they have three days to cancel for any reason. Parents also have the right to stop any sale made by telephone to children.

Please see LAWS/B2

Hailey stalls homeowner's construction plans

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Thomas Teitge's home construction plans received another setback Monday as the Hailey City Council found a trellis on his property in violation of a new city zoning ordinance.

The Hailey resident who builds homes from recycled materials was sued by the city earlier this year for illegal zoning building materials on a vacant lot in the Hiawatha Subdivision. The city won a summary judgment on the suit from Fifth District Judge James J. May on June 18.

Monday night, during a special meeting of the Hailey City Council, Teitge's variance for a gateway trellis between his two lots was appealed by city building inspector Lou Mallea.

"I am appealing Planning and Zoning's decision granting this variance in the first place," said Mallea, who described the trellis as a large entryway in the setback between two lots owned by Teitge.

The trellis was constructed without a permit and later received a variance from the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, he explained. A zoning ordinance amendment adopted by the Hailey council last month allows trellises "only within the portions of a lot not less than 3 feet from any property line" and "no less than 10 feet from any existing or proposed structure."

The trellis violated both definitions, according to Mallea. "We have no choice in the matter but to uphold Mr. Mallea's appeal," said Councilman John Carson, whose motion to overturn the variance was approved.

In other business, the council was officially notified by Mike Reynolds that his Sun Valley Cablevision franchise would be raising its rates 4 percent this year. A 5 percent rate hike each year is allowable under current federal law, Reynolds pointed out.

New subscriber rates are \$14.63 for a basic service of 14 channels, and \$20.88 for an expanded basic service of 26 channels.

Mayor Keith Roark challenged the cable service's rates, noting that franchises in the Boise and Twin Falls areas are charging \$17.50 and \$18.69 per month for 28 and 30 channels.

"Those do not include a remote control," said Reynolds, whose franchise provides expanded basic service subscribers with a converter box and a remote control.

"I do not feel convinced that the consumer in the Wood River Valley is being charged a competitive rate for the services delivered," said Roark. "The two-month billing practice of Sun Valley Cablevision was also questioned."

"I personally find no justification for the way you bill," said Roark. "I find it confusing and deceptive."

Reynolds explained that billing every other month saves postage and labor. Customers will be billed monthly if they ask for it. He said, "We are earnestly trying to be a good operator," Reynolds stated. "We do plan on adding services."

Oil fuel spill delays Lava Hot Springs road work

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Environmental cleanup crews are expected to finish this week mopping up a decades-old underground fuel spill that's delayed a road project.

Being on Center Street has been put back several days, Idaho Department of Transportation officials said.

"No one knew the tanks were there until the crews ran into the old pipeline," said Bryant Brown, Transportation spokesman.

"At first we thought there was only one, but we dug a little farther and found the second."

The two tanks apparently were abandoned several years ago. Brown speculated the tanks may have been in the roadbed more than 30 years.

Highway officials are coordinating the cleanup with the state's Division of Environmental Quality, which is working to determine the extent of the contamination.

"I guess we've pulled 350 cubic yards of contamination soil from the area so far and there could be more," Brown said.

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"I guess we've pulled 350 cubic yards of contamination soil from the area so far and there could be more," Brown said.

Commissioners want equal wages for officers

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

second lowest paid D.A.R.E. officer in the state, behind American Falls.

JEROME — Grant money is available for a pay raise for a Jerome substance-abuse officer. But county commissioners want equal pay for everyone on the force.

Sheriff Larry Gold has argued that Jim Cleveland, D.A.R.E. officer, deserves a pay raise to about \$23,000 a year, plus \$7,000 in benefits.

Gold said that a total of \$30,000 is available from a grant to pay for the D.A.R.E. salary boost that would raise Cleveland's pay to \$19,196 per month from \$16,000.

But Chairman Carl Montgomery said it was too much. "This is the same thing I said before," Montgomery said. "I approve of what Jim is doing, but it's not fair to the rest of the officers. They have irregular work schedules, but they are doing a lot of things out there they face."

Cleveland said, though, that the pay increase would make up for the lack of stability in his job. "I'm a year-to-year employee," he said. "July 8 is not significant to a patrol officer, but it is to me. Each year on July 8, I could be without a job. I have to look out for my family."

The sheriff told the commissioners Cleveland was the

"A suggestion from Gold to have all other officers write a letter approving Cleveland's salary increase was rejected by the commissioners."

"I don't want to put them in that position," Commissioner Veronica Lieberman said.

Lieberman said she had no problem with a 10 percent increase at this time, but Montgomery argued against it.

"I was looking at five percent," he said.

Cleveland told the commissioners he wanted to stick with the program but doesn't know now if he can.

"What I'll say is that my continuing to stay with the program is not going to be valid," Cleveland said. "If something comes along, my loyalty is going to be gone."

Cleveland also proposed that the county let the D.A.R.E. Foundation run the program to avoid further problems.

Commissioner George Andrus proposed waiting until the new budget came out to establish all employee's salaries.

The problem will be taken up again at a meeting set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the courthouse.

Services

Kenneth G. Johnson, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

H. Leon "Ponce" Adams, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, (The Mortuary in Burley).

Margaret Rude, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ralph Stanley Ward, of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 600 Harrison, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eddy L. Manker, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Ontario First Christian Church, (Lienker-Kemp Chapel in Ontario).

Neva M. Breitz, of Gooding, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Gooding Methodist Church, (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Vern Leo Wright, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Aime I. Billiar, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Thursday, Gooding Methodist Church, (Demaray Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lewis Diane, Lawrence Hawkins, Margaret Hawkins and Lou Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Dominga Avila of Hansen; Clarence Bencken of Buhl; Ota Benson and Mindee Miller, both of Jerome; Sandra Hanson of Kimberly; and Max McCaslin of Hazelton.

Released
Jennifer Bartlett and daughter, Charlotte Gouper and daughter, Carl Nipper and Ruth Peters, all of Twin Falls; John Gurf of Gooding; Carolyn Howard and Denise Reeves, both of Buhl; and Florence Sant of Jerome.

Births
A son was born to Sandra Hanson of Kimberly; and to Tamra Watson of Buhl; and a daughter was born to Margaret and Timothy Hawkins of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Diane Belarosa, Kin Gullies, Deborah Orr and Simdine Peterson, all of Burley; Carla Collins and Timi Doekter.

Released
Oscar Garcia and Yolanda Victoria, both of Rupert.

both of Rupert; Simona Cruz of Minidoka; and Marguerite Hennicksen of Bellevue, Wash.

Released
Reynolds Delgado, Lydia Fuentes, Leola Gramsby, Derek Nix, Cheryl Parsons and Verma Robinson, all of Burley; Denver Alton and Cassandra Parson, both of Oakley; Irene C. C. of Heber; Sherrita Harris of Declo; Robert King of Rupert; and Glenn McGhie of Matts.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lopez of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Cruz of Minidoka; and to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Delarosa of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Richard Schow of Rupert; Brenda Hutchison of Elba; and Liz Haun and Mito Svoboda, both of Paul.

Released
Oscar Garcia and Yolanda Victoria, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Eothyle M. Van Riper

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

Eothyle Marie Parry was born Aug. 26, 1897, in Green City, Mo., and attended high school in Hastings, Neb., and then moved to Idaho to be with her family in Buhl in 1917. Eothyle attended Links College of Business and then worked as a legal secretary. She married Laurence Van Riper on Dec. 30, 1919, in Pocatello and they resided in Buhl until 1940, where they lived on a ranch and owned and operated the Idaho Grocery Store. Later they moved to Gooding and then to Hagerman before coming to Jerome in 1943.

She was a 64-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, served as a worthy matron, was a member of Chapter BW of the P.O.E., the Jerome Civic Club and was a past president of the Buhl American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters and Charlotte Jacobson of Jerome and Billie Lou Gurnsey of Garden Valley, Idaho, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971 and three brothers.

A private graveside service will be held Friday at the West-End Cemetery in Buhl. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m.

Friday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Stebbins officiating. No viewing is planned.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Jerome Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leona Koepnick

KIMBERLY — Leona Koepnick, 71, of Kimberly, died Monday, June 29, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a short illness.

Leona was born June 12, 1921, in Canton, Okla., to Roy L. and Esther Doud Gose. She grew up and attended schools in Selkirk, Idaho. In 1934, during the great dust bowl, she moved west with her family to find work and settled for a time in Twin Falls. Leona met Robert "Bud" Koepnick and they were married in Twin Falls on July 13, 1935. They lived in several western states over the next 15 years while their family grew. In 1953, they moved to Fallon, Nev., where Leona began working as a waitress for the Nugget Casino, where she enjoyed and worked for over 17 years. They moved to Kimberly, where they built a home and settled. She enjoyed very much working in her yard and

tending her flowers.

She is survived by her husband, Robert "Bud" Koepnick of Kimberly; a son, Robert Koepnick of Jerome; two daughters, Shirley Heackworth and Carol Koepnick Trask, both of Jerome; two brothers, Frank E. Gose and Charles L. Gose, both of Twin Falls; and one sister, Ruby Mae Neece of Galandah. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Rocky Koepnick and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 3, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Betty Anderson

KIMBERLY — Betty Anderson, 79, of Kimberly, died Sunday, June 28, 1992, at her home.

She was born Feb. 13, 1913, in Fremont, Ohio, the daughter of George and Lena Medd Adams. She was a wise, good woman whose kindness touched the lives of all who knew her. She will be greatly missed.

Survivors include two children, Bonnie K. Parker of Mattawa, Wash., and Brooke Peterson of Moses Lake, Wash.; five grandchildren, Bruce and David Parker, Paula Mann, Lori Darnell and Heather Poplin; six great-grandchildren; one twin sister, Bonnie Rowings of Kimberly; one brother, Robert Adams of Chelan, Wash.; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by one brother, Bill Adams.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Harold J. Bauer officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made in lieu of flowers to MVRMC Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303; or to a favorite charity.

Drilling ban violates rules, agency says

POCATELLO (AP) — A proposed city ban on drilling private wells violates state water regulations, and Pocatello may have to rewrite its ordinance, Idaho Department of Water Resources officials said.

City Attorney Dean Trammer said Tuesday that Water Resources is the only agency with authority to restrict private wells, and it's not willing to share the responsibility.

"Fortunately, we're not so far along in our process that we can't amend our law," Trammer said. "We obviously don't agree, but the state is calling the shots."

Pocatello's well ordinance was first brought to the city council for the first time last week. It was drafted in response to growing concerns about water supplies.

Southern Idaho is in its sixth consecutive year of drought. Gov. James Roger Chase was pushing the ban as a means to conserve water from the city's underground supplies.

Laws

Continued from B1

The Pay-Per-Telephone Act, usually covering 900 numbers, requires companies to insert a preable warning people that they face special charges for the call and then list the charges. There must be a clearly definable point in the call where the caller can hang up without charge. Children will be warned that their parents will have to pay for the call, and they should hang up if they don't have parental permission.

"We just couldn't afford to have the welcome mat out for these people," DeLange said.

Motorists renewing their driver's licenses will be getting some protection. After Wednesday Social Security numbers can no longer be used as the driver's license number. Sponsor Betty Benson, a Democratic senator from Moscow, says it will ensure personal privacy.

Another consumer protection advance gives people buying insurance policies or annuities 30 days to look them over and change their minds before the deal is final.

And in an effort to reduce women's risk of breast cancer, lawmakers ordered most health insurers to begin paying for regular mammogram examinations.

July also ushers in tough amendments to the state's open meetings law. Members of public bodies like school boards will have to give advance notice of what they plan to consider at their meetings. And for the first time they will face personal penalties for violating the law — up to \$300 in fines.

The state is getting tougher with drunken drivers, too. Now they will lose their licenses for at least 30 days on the first offense — no exceptions.

Idaho will begin moving toward election consolidation. A new state law limits elections to four days a year — in February, May, July and November.

Supporter Pam Ahrens, spokeswoman of the House State Affairs Committee, says it will

protect property taxpayers by making it harder for small taxing districts to hold elections at odd times when turnout might be low.

The new law is just the first step since it still exempts school and water districts. And while the election limit will not apply until 1994, county election officials are getting money now to make the changes necessary to comply.

Idahoans also have to start watching what they say about perishable Idaho farm crops. Another new law makes people subject to penalties if they disparage an Idaho commodity. Apples sparked the law because of losses growers suffered in the late 1980s when consumers were scared off by unproven reports a widely used ripening agent was linked to cancer.

To collect, a grower must show a statement in writing that the product in question was made maliciously and actually resulted in a financial loss. The American Civil Liberties Union says it is unconstitutional.

Critics of Idaho's education system are seeing the results of their efforts. Home schools no longer have to prove to school districts they are providing their children an education equivalent to one offered in public schools.

"We have given to parents the power to be responsible for the education of their children," Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said.

There's also no more mandatory attendance for high school students, although the Board of Education has promised to come up with a replacement for its 90 percent rule law enacted in March.

And active fourth-graders in Boise can claim responsibility for the state's newest symbol. The monarch butterfly officially becomes the state insect. A fourth-grade class usually decked out in orange and black, says schoolers no longer wear the House and Senate last winter.

Penalties for repeat fish and game

Back pay for Alonzo uncertain

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners are still trying to settle up with Mito Alonzo for the payment of the sheriff's behalf for 352 hours of "vacation" pay.

Previously, commissioners denied a request to pay Alonzo, who resigned, a total of \$4,132. Sheriff Larry Gold requested the payment on Alonzo's behalf for 352 hours of "vacation" pay.

On Monday, Gold gave commissioners another bill, asking that Alonzo be paid for 387 hours of work he had performed on duties as a patrolman and jailer. Gold said the number of hours went up after he searched through diaries and calendars.

Gold told the commissioners an attorney was looking at the pay problem. "If you refuse to pay it, you'll pay three times as much," Gold said. "I'm willing to pay this out of my budget now. After October, I refuse to be a part of it."

An executive session was called to further discuss the circumstances. After the meeting, Commissioner Carl Montgomery said no agreement had been reached and no action taken.

Montgomery said that Gold would have to redo his figures. Alonzo met with the commissioners Monday afternoon and said he wouldn't say anything with the newspapers present.

"I don't want my name in the press anymore," he said.

violations are getting stiffer, and the penalties are increasing for vehicular manslaughter and certain sex crimes against children.

Lawmakers augmented federal laws with their own barring convicted felons from owning or possessing guns and cracking down on money launderers with fines of \$250,000 or more and a decade in prison.

There's also a new state law against "money laundering," or attempting to invest or exchange money from crimes. The penalty can be up to \$250,000 or twice the value of the property involved, with up to 10 years in prison.

A new license plate is coming on the scene. For a \$30 fee, motorists can sport a plate featuring wildlife and \$12 of the fee will be used for nongame wildlife management.

Income taxpayers will also be able to designate \$1 of their tax payment to promote community forest management on public and private lands.

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Mini-Cassia

Charges pending in pawnbroker case

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service



Fino

RUPERT — A Rupert teenager will stand trial for attempted murder, but a judge has yet to decide if he will be charged with the April 13 killing of a Rupert pawnbroker.

Attorneys for Jerry Raul Fino, 17, argued at his preliminary hearing Tuesday that prosecutors don't have enough evidence to prove he stabbed 54-year-old Randy Walker to death.

Walker was stabbed several times inside his pawnshop and stumbled outside before dying in a pool of blood on the pavement.

A customer entering the shop, Beula Knutsen of Burley, was slashed three times but survived the attack. As the state's primary witness, Knutsen said she thinks there were two attackers in the pawnshop. Fino is the only person who has been arrested so far, however.

"Fino District Magistrate R. Barry Wood of Shoshone ruled Tuesday that the state is probable cause to try Fino for the attempted murder of Knutsen.

Wood said he will take at least a day to determine whether Fino also should face the charge of first-degree murder in Walker's death.

Fino has black hair. In an affidavit included in Fino's court file, detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department said the woman's earlier statements to police suggested there were two attackers.

But Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crason Jr. argued that courts have determined that those who aid and abet a crime are as guilty as the principals.

Stoker countered that the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled otherwise, and argued the state doesn't have a case.

Department of Law Enforcement, testified that at least one of the fingerprints was made by the little finger on Fino's left hand.

Analysis of the blood wasn't done, however, to determine who it belonged to.

Stoker continued to argue whether the fingerprints proved that Fino was in the pawnshop at the time of the murder.

"The prosecution can only say that at some point in time Mr. Fino was in the pawnshop," Stoker said.

Others failed to testify during the hearing gave their stories of the events that occurred the morning of April 13.

When Knutsen entered the pawnshop, she said she was grabbed around the waist, and a knife came slashing down across her nose.

She was pulled to the ground and when she looked up, she saw a man with long brown hair fighting Walker. She said she didn't see either man carry a weapon, but Walker's shirt was coated with blood.

Knutsen said she was struck a few more times from behind with a sharp object, once in the temple and another in the back of her head.

She said she never saw the assailant, but saw a hand holding a knife or ice pick.

She reached her car just outside the entrance. An individual with black hair and wearing dark clothes and carrying a blue backpack then left the pawnshop, glanced at her, and fled, Knutsen said.

She said she could not identify the individual, and said she couldn't tell for sure if the person who attacked her was the same person she saw struggling with Walker.

Knutsen said there probably were at least two assailants in the building because she didn't think the man who attacked her would have had time to get up and fight with Walker.

Thad Stevenson of Meridian also took the stand, saying he saw an individual who looked like Fino run by him as he talked to a neighbor about two blocks south of the pawnshop.

As the individual raised his arms to apparently hide his face, Stevenson said he saw what looked to be blood on his arms and hands.

"I thought he had gutted an animal," said Stevenson, who added that the individual was carrying a brown paper bag.

Stevenson said, under questioning by Stoker, that he couldn't positively identify Fino as the man who ran by him.

Briefly

Boise climber injured at City of Rocks

ALMO — A Boise climber fractured his hip earlier this month after a climbing accident at the City of Rocks National Reserve in Cassia County.

Ranger Maara Longden from the U.S. Department of Interior reported that Mark Parent, in his mid-thirties, fell about 35 feet from elephant rock on the afternoon of June 20.

He was given first aid by the Almo Quick Response Unit and transported to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Dave Daams, state park manager, said the accident was caused when a climbing partner didn't give him enough rope.

Christmas lighting breakfast today

RUPERT — The annual Christmas lighting breakfast will be held today on the Rupert Square. The event kicks off the city's July Fourth celebration.

Breakfast enthusiasts will be able to enjoy pancakes, ham, eggs, hash brown and a beverage. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children aged 10 and younger.

Proceeds from the breakfast, to be served from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. today, will go towards purchasing supplies for the annual Yuletide displays the city owns. The breakfast is the only fund-raising event held to purchase the Christmas decorations.

Annual Rupert street dance tonight

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia residents will be able to dance the night away tonight as the annual Rupert street dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

To appeal to everyone, several different bands will be playing. The "Hippie band" Los Vegas, will play on the east side of the city square, and on the west side, "Firewater," country and western band, will perform. For rock 'n' roll fans, Chris Kinsey's mobile music will be set up on the south side.

City officials remind residents that no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the square. Food booths will be open.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Larios held in lieu of \$1 million bond

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A teen-ager charged with killing a 21-year-old Heyburn man last month is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

During an arraignment Tuesday at the Cassia County Courthouse, 5th District Magistrate Nathan Higer said he would schedule a preliminary hearing for Abel Larios sometime within the next 14 days.

Larios is charged with second-degree murder in the June 8 slaying of Juan Ramos near the intersection of Oakley Avenue and West Main Street in Burley.

If convicted, Larios could be sentenced to a prison term from 10 years to life, Higer said. In addition, because a firearm was used during the commission of the crime — Ramos was shot in the back of the head with a .45-caliber handgun — Larios could receive an extra 15 years in prison.

Howard Smyser, county deputy prosecutor, said after the arraignment that Larios' case goes to trial in District Court following his preliminary hearing, the 17-year-old suspect will be tried as an adult.

Under Idaho law, all murder suspects are tried as adults, Smyser said.

Sgt. Dave Tracy of the county sheriff's department said Tuesday that Larios had worked in the Rupert-Burley area as a laborer and lived in a trailer with several others about 14 miles north of Paul.

Larios' parents live in Mexico, although officials believe other family members reside in this area. Tracy said he did not know how long Larios has been in this area.

Tracy said police in Ogden, Utah, had been tipped that Larios was in their city and conducted a 10-hour surveillance outside of an Ogden residence. After determining Larios was one of four individuals seen going into the house, police arrested him at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Larios initially gave Ogden law enforcement authorities an alibi, but, Tracy said, his identity was confirmed through fingerprint records. At one time, Larios had been charged by Cassia County sheriff's deputies with petit theft, he said.

Local officials were relieved when they learned that, under Utah law, Larios could not fight his extradition to Idaho because he legally is a juvenile in that state, despite being charged here as an adult.

Higer told Larios during his arraignment that a public defender would be appointed to his case, but, through a Spanish-speaking court interpreter, Larios said he would first try to obtain counsel on his own.

Higer said he would provide Larios with a court-appointed attorney anyway, until Larios finds out if he can get his own lawyer.

Both Smyser and Tracy declined to say what kind of evidence they have that allegedly links Larios to Ramos' murder, although Tracy said he feels "confident" about the case.

Mini-Cassia juvenile center nears completion

By Beth A. Stark
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Construction is nearly complete on the new Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center.

Workers will begin training Wednesday with Director Paul Frick, and if all goes as planned they'll start using the 12-bed facility Aug. 1.

"This new facility will save the taxpayers money in lawsuits and money that goes to protect the county from lawsuits, because up to this point we haven't had a legal place to hold juveniles. The same is true for Cassia County," Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

Sparing the cost between the two counties makes it feasible for both, which is the case with the adult facility already in use in Burley, Jarvis added.

Dennis Deater, director of the adult Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, said:

"We had few alternatives before," Deater said. "This set-up with the adults here and juveniles over there will be beneficial to both communities."

Previously, juvenile offenders were often detained by deputies in motel rooms, staff loungers or, for longer terms, sent to the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center, which charged the local counties more than \$100 per day, Frick said.

Frick says the new center, with experience as a teacher, guidance counselor, coach and, most recently, director of the Idaho Youth Ranch. He said the Mini-Cassia center will be much more than a jail for kids.

He's hired five men and women, who make up a staff of what he calls "juvenile justice counselors."

Their backgrounds vary in formal education and life experiences, but he describes their qualifications as "God-given talents."

"This job requires a super-parent, someone who can set limits, hold the kid accountable, enforce discipline yet be compassionate at the same time. I look for the same type of qualifications in my staff as I would look for in an exceptional teacher," Frick said.

Two staff members will be on duty 24 hours a day.

The Minidoka County School District will supply a teacher for daily classes. The teacher will contact the young offenders' schools, obtain their assignments, ensure the student finishes them and return them to the school.

Frick said the juveniles will be on a rigid schedule, getting up early, eating meals catered by Minidoka Memorial Hospital and completing chores.

But not everything is mandatory, Frick said. Part of the rehabilitation program involves teaching the kids about making choices.

"They'll discover that it was a choice made by them that caused them to end up here," he said. "So they'll have to make decisions while they're here. They can obey the rules, go to class or stay in their (eight- by 10-foot, cinderblock) room."

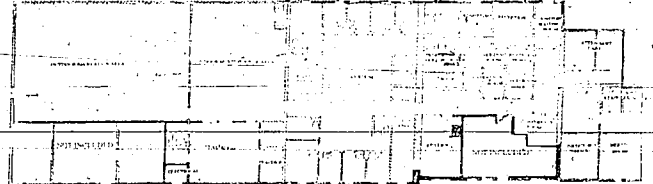
Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous will hold weekly sessions.

Counseling will be done with the kids, and sometimes with parents, "motivating them to make choices to change their situations for the better," Frick said.

"These kids often come from dysfunctional drug and alcoholic families. Our job is to teach them things they don't automatically know. If they grow up in this constant crisis situation, they don't know how to not be dysfunctional," he said.

As the center nears opening, Frick commended the executive board, made up of one commissioner, the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney from each county.

"My executive board has super-people," he says. "I feel the communities are really wanting this service and are behind me 100 percent. This is not just going to be a juvenile jail."



Layout of the new Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center.

Help celebrate its opening

The public is invited to an open house at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center from 5 to 7 p.m. July 29.

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Casual more than style for the Hortons

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Dan and Frankie Horton are casual people. They dress casually. They speak casually. They act casually.

So when the Hortons decided to open their apparel store, they decided to sell what else? Casual clothing.

The Hortons feel their goods will be well-sold for laid-back local residents.

"For casual people, I couldn't imagine selling anything formal," says Dan, co-owner with wife Frankie of Horton's, in Rupert City Square. Horton's opened June 19.

Frankie grew up in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School. She met her husband-to-be, a Yankton, S.D., native, while on leave from the Navy.

The Hortons purchased a 12-lane bowling center in the tourist town of Ashland, Ore., after Dan quit his 20-year job as an air traffic controller tower manager.

They sold the business last year and spent the previous eight months traveling throughout California, Nevada and Idaho looking for a city in which to open a business.

They chose Rupert because of Frankie's local family ties and the city's amicable business climate and affordable cost of living.

"The people here are always jovial," Dan says.

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Idaho

Poll indicates most don't oppose Indian gaming, but do statewide

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A July 10 poll in Boise, the negotiators said little after the Fort Hall session except that it went well. A two-day legislative hearing last week ended with a plan to poll all 126 state lawmakers on their sentiment for a special session on Indian gaming. A report on the hearing, plus proposed legislation and a possible constitutional amendment, went out Monday from the Legislative Council. The poll released Monday was conducted last week by Bruce D. Merrill, a professor and director of the Center for Public Policy at Arizona State University. It was a random telephone poll of 707 people with a geographical balance. The pollsters said it had 95 percent reliability and a potential error rate of plus or minus 3 percent.

On the question, "Do you support or oppose allowing Indian Tribes in Idaho to conduct casino gaming on their reservations?" Merrill reported statewide, 50 percent said yes, 36 percent were opposed and 14 percent had no opinion.

By region, northern counties said 49 percent yes, 36 percent no, 16 percent no opinion; western counties 47 percent yes, 37 percent no, 16 percent no opinion; eastern counties 52 percent yes, 35 percent opposed, 13 percent undecided.

On a question asking why the respondent supported casino gaming on Indian reservations, 36 percent said it was because they are independent nations with a right to do what they want on their own land. Another 34 percent said it was a means for Indians to support themselves and become self-sufficient. Seven other reasons were listed.

To the question, "In general, would you support or oppose allowing casino gambling anywhere statewide in Idaho, on or off Indian reservations?" statewide the response was 41 percent supporting, 51 percent opposed and 8 percent no opinion. Support was highest in northern Idaho and lowest in the western counties.

When asked whether they would support a constitutional amendment to prohibit casino gambling on reservations, 58 percent said yes, 49 percent opposed and 13 percent was undecided.

Only 31 percent favored holding a special session of the Legislature to deal with Indian gambling, 52 percent opposed and 17 percent had no opinion.

"Indian people in Idaho can be pleased and encouraged that the poll shows overwhelming support for tribal sovereignty on reservations and for our efforts toward economic development and economic self-sufficiency," Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said in a release.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A poll commissioned by the Alliance of Idaho Tribes indicates most Idaho residents don't oppose Indian gaming on Indian reservations, but wouldn't want it statewide. The state has received requests from three Indian tribes to negotiate compacts to regulate gambling on reservations. State representatives met Monday at Fort Hall in a closed-door session with leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and planned a similar session Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. The Shoshone-Bannocks will meet again with state negotiators

Inmate says jail term too short

BOISE (AP) — For a switch, his sentence of nine months to four years in prison for grand theft was too short for him to benefit from the counseling and vocational training recommended by the judge. Jesse Stephen Birky argued that

Briefly

Shurtliff: Idaho Falls needs college

IDAHO FALLS — Karl Shurtliff, president of the Idaho Board of Education, says it's becoming increasingly obvious that many Idaho residents are "place bound" and can't go to college in Pocatello, Boise, Moscow or Lewiston. So he told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday he's recommending that the Legislature be asked to create a state-funded, two-year community college at Idaho Falls. It could absorb the current Eastern Idaho Technical College. Shurtliff said in a prepared speech, and the "technical" should be removed from the name. "I believe we ought to suggest funding the new IEC from state dollars at the same level we expend dollars at North Idaho College (Coeur d'Alene) and the College of Southern Idaho (Twin Falls)," he said. That's about \$4.5 million per year. That money, with income from student fees, dedicated funds and the \$2.5 million now being spent for Eastern Idaho Technical College, would give an initial operating budget of \$7 million to \$8 million per year.

Deputies kept in dark about parlor raid

STATE LINE — Sheriff's deputies who raided massage parlors here, wrapping up a three-year investigation of prostitution, had been told they were going to break up a beer party. Plans for the raids Friday night were kept from deputies by avoid possible leaks to those operating the businesses. Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said Monday. Two of the parlors closed briefly last year when rumors spread about a possible raid. The raid by 51 officers from five agencies netted four truckloads of evidence. Clegg said investigators were deciding whether to press felony charges against the massage-parlor owners, including harboring prostitutes, interstate transportation of females for prostitution and racketeering.

Pocatello youth dies of gunshot wound

POCATELLO — A 15-year-old Pocatello youth has died of a gunshot wound in what local police say was an apparent accident. Capt. Lynn Harris said Samuel Hawk died at a local hospital after being shot in the neck. A companion said he and Hawk were examining a 22-caliber rifle when it discharged. Police said the companion said he had checked the rifle the night before and worked the action twice before it fired.

3 INEL sites might not be cleaned up

POCATELLO — Because the risks to health are minimal, three contaminated areas near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory might not be cleaned up, officials say. The Department of Energy and other agencies are working on plans to clean up 368 contaminated sites at INEL, the eastern Idaho nuclear research center. One is groundwater under the Test Reactor Area. Radioactive and heavy metals already have entered the Snake River Plain Aquifer, said Dean Nygard, of the state environmental agency and project manager for the cleanups. Computer models indicate the contaminants are not expected to migrate, and they are not in an area of the aquifer used for drinking water, Nygard said. Two other polluted INEL sites, the Motor Pool Pond at the Central Facilities Area and the Chemical Evaporation Pond at the Auxiliary Reactor Area, also are under consideration for the "no action" alternatives.

Mayor breaks tie, OKs subdivision

SWAN VALLEY — Mayor Jess Cromwell broke a tied city council vote to approve preliminary plans for a subdivision some local residents see as an economic and cultural turning point for the scenic valley. Plans for the exclusive South Fork Ranch are still subject to final approval and the conditions of a special use permit that the council will require before the 256 acres of farmland can be developed. But Monday's 3-2 vote was a major hurdle for the proposal from a Southern California lawyer and investment banker. It has forced a city that levies no taxes, has no staff and provides no services beyond liquor licenses to grapple with unfamiliar issues affecting the valley's future. The council's action came after it determined the subdivision would not adversely affect local property taxes or water quality. Compiled from wire reports



Attention: Agencies Seek Public Comment on Three Proposed Plans

The Department of Energy, the state of Idaho and the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency are seeking comments on proposed plans for three sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Remedial investigation reports, including a risk assessment for each of the three areas, indicate that the contaminants do not pose unacceptable risks to human health or the environment. Therefore, the agencies are considering no remedial action for all three sites. The three sites are:

- Perched Water System beneath the Test Reactor Area
- Motor Pool Pond at the Central Facilities Area
- Chemical Evaporation Pond at the Auxiliary Reactor Area

Additional information concerning these proposed plans will be available for public review in the Administrative Record file at the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, in Idaho Falls prior to the comment period. Copies of the Administrative Record file will also be available for review in the INEL Information Repository section of public libraries at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow.

Public Meetings During Comment Period		Meeting Agenda
The public comment period on the three proposed plans runs from July 6 to August 5, 1992. Public meetings will be held in the following communities to obtain comments on the proposed plans:		Open House 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls Monday, July 20 Westbank Inn 475 River Parkway	Burley Tuesday, July 21 Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave.	Group Discussions Perched Water System: 6:30 p.m. Motor Pool Pond and Chemical Evaporation Pond: 8:00 p.m.
Boise Wednesday, July 22 Boise Public Library 715 S. Capitol Blvd.	Moscow Thursday, July 23 University Inn 1516 W. Pullman Rd.	The public will have an opportunity to provide either verbal or written comments during the meeting in a group setting or on an individual basis.

Briefings are also available for interested citizens on any of the three proposed plans during the weeks of July 6th and July 13th. The format for each briefing will vary depending on the number of people requesting a briefing in each community. Auxiliary aids for individuals with handicaps interested in attending a briefing or public meeting will be made available. To request a briefing, copy of the proposed plan or auxiliary aid, call the Twin Falls INEL Outreach Office at (208) 734-0463.

REWARD

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Idaho Police ignore warning

BOISE (AP) — A Boise mother asked police to check on her twin children the day before their father smothered them and then committed suicide.

Alan Granddier, 36, killed his 2-year-old sons and shot himself Thursday evening, authorities said. Police discovered the three bodies in Granddier's home Friday.

Officers said they had no indication the child were threatened, and by law had to wait 24 hours before they could search for them.

Dee Ann Granddier said she called police the day before they were killed and on the day of their deaths, asking that her children be checked on.

The Granddiers, who were involved in a child-custody dispute and pending divorce, had a mutual domestic violence protection order issued, which prohibited any contact between them.

Mrs. Granddier said police should have enforced the protection order and its child custody provisions.

"I think they should have done something last week," said Granddier, 28. "I spent all day Thursday trying to get someone to help me, but nobody wanted to get involved."

The order, this judge signed meant nothing. Absolutely nothing.

According to police reports, Mrs. Granddier told police her husband called her at work twice, in violation of the order.

It specified the terms under which the Granddiers were to share custody of their children: he was to drop them off at a day-care center the morning of June 25—the day of the killings, and she was to have picked them up that afternoon.

Granddier said she called the child care center to check on the boys. They weren't there, so she called police later that afternoon.

Police made a report of felony child-custody interference, but could not pursue the matter because the law requires the children to be missing for 24 hours before they can make an arrest, said Boise City Deputy Prosecutor Susie Mimura.

Accident kills driving teacher

BOISE (AP) — A student-driver instructor has died and two students were injured in a one-vehicle accident in Emmett.

Emmett High School math teacher Patrick Daniels died Monday morning when the car he was riding in struck a concrete abutment, school officials said.

The car was driven by a 16-year-old high school student, who was listed in critical condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Another passenger, a 15-year-old boy, was in stable condition at Walter Knox Memorial Hospital in Emmett.

Daniels, 44, was a 20-year employee at the high school and had taught driver training for about 15 years. Emmett High School Principal Duane Horning said, Daniels also was head baseball coach.

"He's touched a lot of lives," Horning said. It was the second accident in a month involving a student driver, he said.

Police drop death case theft charge

BOISE (AP) — Felony charges of grand theft have been dropped against a Boise woman accused of the arson deaths of her husband and two children in February.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Kevin Swain on Monday said the charges against Robin Row, 34, were dismissed pending further investigation. It is possible they may be re-filed later, he added.

Row was charged in connection with the theft of funds from the Boise YWCA, where she coordinated the bingo program.

She also is charged with three counts of first-degree murder stemming from a home fire that killed her family.

Rollover kills man

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An Idaho Falls man was killed in an all-terrain vehicle accident in Fremont County, authorities said.

Geoffrey C. Halter, 45, died at the scene of the accident Monday night in the St. Anthony Sand Dunes, a Fremont County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Halter was riding over the crest of a sand dune when he went down the other side and lost control, the dispatcher said. The vehicle rolled several times.

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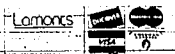
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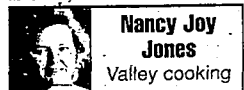
Features

Serve the best with blueberries

Grandkids make for earth-shaking excitement

They told me the earth would move under my feet when I first saw my grandchildren, but I didn't think it really would. It did — two babies and two earthquakes!

Of course, the babies slept right through it while their parents and I watched the plants and lamps swish and sway and wait in the dawning light with all the electricity off taking turns listening to the news on my Walkman.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Yes, the twins — girls — arrived on June 6, quite a bit early, with the smallest (3 pounds 8 ounces at birth) only coming home from the hospital Friday. Her identical big sister looks so big compared to the wee one, but she only weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces at birth.

They are small, but very healthy and very beautiful (of course, I'm a grandma, so realize my opinion is suspect).

This will be the first Fourth of July I've missed in Rupert in more than 20 years, but priorities called me to California.

Wow, there was a very "feel-able" aftershock just as I'm writing this!

One of the advantages of being here this time of year are the wonderful farmers' markets which are overflowing with seasonal bounty and are pretty cheap (er... inexpensive) too.

So far I've not had to do any heavy-duty cooking, just keep the fixins for salads on hand and throw them together when we finally get to sit and eat.

To do this, I marinated and barbecued several chicken breasts and a nice tri-tip beef cut. With the availability of fresh seafood, it's been a cinch to make quick, light, but nutritious fare.

So, first are a couple of easy dressings to keep on hand and then some things you may like to try for the holiday.

DION VINAIGRETTE SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup salad oil
 - 1/2 cup wine vinegar (red or white)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 - fresh rosemary or oregano, chopped
- Mix all ingredients and refrigerate in covered container until ready to use.

BALSAMIC VINEGAR DRESSING

- 1 cup olive oil
 - 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon freshly grated black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Blend everything together. Keep in refrigerator. Use at room temperature.

TURKEY HERB BARBECUE SAUCE

Note: Use fresh herbs if possible, but not use 1 teaspoon dried for each measure of fresh.

- 1 cup salad oil
- 2/3 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh thyme, chopped
- 2 tablespoons marjoram leaves, chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano leaves, chopped
- salt and pepper to taste

Combine the marinade ingredients and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

BARBECUED TURKEY

Use an 8- to 25-pound turkey, preferably one that's butter-basted. A gas barbecue is easiest to maintain temperature, but a barrel-covered, briquette-type is OK. You'll want some mesquite wood chips to add flavor to the smoke.

Wipe down the turkey and marinate overnight in herb barbecue sauce in your refrigerator.

Note: If you're using a smaller turkey, you could make a half recipe of the sauce. Preheat your gas barbecue. You can use a disposable aluminum roaster or an old regular one (it's hard to clean up).

Place a rack in the bottom of the roaster to hold the turkey. You could make one out of foil. Spray the roaster and rack with non-stick cooking spray to prevent sticking.

Drain marinade off the turkey and set aside as you'll use it for basting. DO NOT STUFF TURKEY.

Place the turkey in the roaster on the rack or foil.

Cook at low to medium for approximately 15 minutes per pound. Keep the cover over the cooking to maintain temperature and perfect.

Please see JONES/C6

Blueberries have a reputation as one of the best berries for cooking and baking. They hold their shape well, the flavor remains true and they're easy to prepare — just rinse and drain.

Try blueberries baked in a pie, layered with orange slices and spiked with ginger, as in Blueberry Orange Pie. Oranges and blueberries show a natural affinity that lifts this pastry above the ordinary.

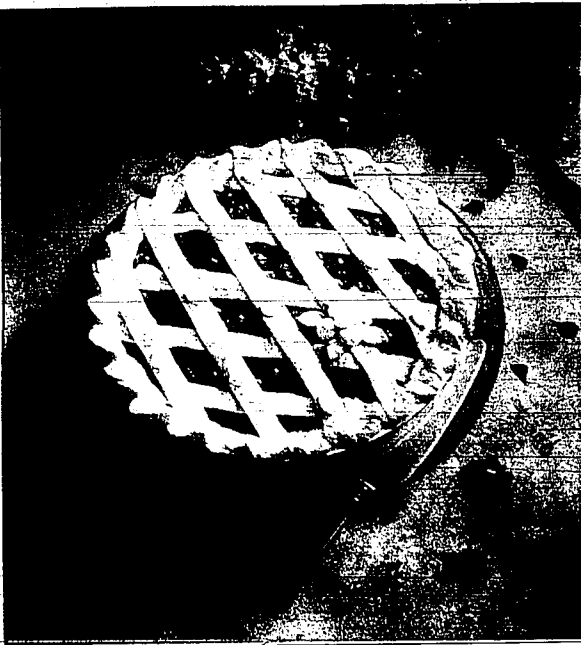
Start Sunday morning with Blueberry Scone Cake, sweetened with honey and spiced with cinnamon. Pour a little sweet cream over the cake for added richness.

Cook blueberries with dried apricots and a dash of almond extract for a Blueberry Sauce that's distinctive and versatile. Use it as a dessert topping or as a dramatic sauce for grilled chicken.

BLUEBERRY ORANGE PIE

- 4 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced, unpeeled orange
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- pastry for 2-crust (9-inch) pie
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar, optional
- 1 tablespoon orange juice, optional

Combine blueberries, orange slices, sugar, flour and ginger; toss to mix. Place mixture in pastry-lined pie plate; dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry; cut into 1/2-inch strips. Arrange in lattice pattern over filling. Moisten edge of lower crust; fold over ends of strips; seal and flute.



Blueberry Orange Pie is layered with orange slices and spiked with ginger.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 425 degrees or until crust is golden and filling begins to bubble. If desired, dissolve powdered sugar in orange juice; brush over lattice crust while pie is hot. Makes 8 servings.

BLUEBERRY SCONE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; mix well. Cut butter into dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add blueberries and toss to coat berries. Add egg, milk and honey; mix until dough forms. Gently knead on floured surface 15 times to evenly distribute blueberries. Pat into greased and floured 8-inch round baking pan; evenly score into 8 wedges.

BLUEBERRY SAUCE

- 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/2 cup dried dried apricots
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- dash salt
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Combine all ingredients except almond extract in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat 4 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Stir in almond extract. Serve warm or cold over ice cream. Makes about 2 cups. Serving Tip: Serve over yogurt, ice cream, puddings or plain cakes.

Bananas create low-fat, low-cal — but delicious — recipes

By Michael Klein
Knight-Ridder News Service

Tracy, Pihlari Ritter has looked at cooking from both sides now.

She has whisked up velvety beurre blanc sauces and baked rich eclairs, oozing cholesterol. She also has whipped up oat bran- and almond-crust chicken roulade with spaghetti squash, carrots and julienned wild mushrooms, bursting with healthfulness.

Ritter trained at the French Culinary Institute in New York, and after chieffing for 12 years in fine New York restaurants, wound up as executive chef at the most non-colored of places: the Golden Door Spa in San Marcos, Calif., where well-heeled patrons drop \$3,750 for a week of

heavy pampering, moderate exercise and light gourmet cuisine. She was head chef for 3 1/2 years.

Ritter left the spa earlier this year. She's now a food consultant and instructor, and recently completed what she calls the Banana Project, a series of recipes that promote good health through cooking with bananas. (The project was sponsored by — surprise! — Chiquita.) Thirteen of Ritter's recipes make up "Spa Chiquita," a free brochure.

Ritter now realizes that at the spa, she was doing a lot of the dirty work for the Banana Project. Bananas are a good potassium and vitamin. In Ritter's spa cooking, she found that "when you blend bananas with a little liquid, oil in a minute or so you come up with something similar to oil in viscosity," she said.

Ritter took her pureed bananas as oil substitute concept

and applied it to the good old fudge brownie, which, in addition to oil, contains whole eggs, flour, chocolate and sugar — a dietitian's nightmare.

Ritter's version, which Chiquita has lovingly dubbed Chiquita Chocolate Brownies, has mainly egg whites, chocolate extract, comparatively healthful cocoa powder, apple juice and much less flour and sugar.

The result is more cakelike but not nearly as unctuous — and contains half the calories and about a quarter of the fat as its high cal cousin. If you eliminate the half cup of chopped pecans from Ritter's recipe, by the way, the fat content of these banana based brownies nose dives to 2 percent.

At the spa, Ritter developed her menus based on a rough formula of 65 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent protein and 15 percent to 20 percent fat. Dietary guidelines suggest that

Please see BANANAS/C6.

Cook's profile



Debra Annett keeps the zeal in the family diet, but reduces the fat.

Improving diet requires a change in lifestyle

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Over the past 10 years Debra Annett has gradually changed her family's eating style, phasing in lower fat foods.

"For a lifestyle you can't just do it in a day," she says.

Until she began this program, Annett, who is the fitness coordinator at the YFCA and teaches an aerobics class at the College of Southern Idaho, says she had always been active and exercised all her life. But she says she began to wonder why she still was carrying an extra 10 pounds and wasn't feeling as great as she thought she should.

"I just knew it was my diet. I still ate a lot of junk food," she says. "So that's why I started changing."

To get started, Annett says she drew her inspiration from a book called "New American Diet" — before it was published. She had heard about studies the book was based on, and the gradual changes in diet it would recommend, so she started on the program even before she had the book in hand.

"They named it 'New American Diet,' but it's a lifestyle," she says. "It's not one of those things that will go in and out of style."

She says she does occasionally eat food that is higher in fat, but because her tastes have changed she will eat less of it now. And she makes lasagnas only for special occasions. Otherwise, her family mostly has fruit or goes out for a frozen yogurt once in a while.

Annett has a handbook of fat counts in fast foods which she says comes in handy those times when her family wants a pizza or something. Then she says she will either buy one that has less fat, or just go ahead and eat only one or two slices.

Healthier fast foods can also be made at home. Here's one she calls...

FAST FOOD BUT GOOD FOR YOU DINNER

- Serves 4-6
- 8-10 cups water
- 2 packages Top Ramen noodles (don't use seasoning packet)
- 1 package frozen vegetables, such as Japanese vegetables
- 1/2 cup, or to taste, Yoshida's gourmet sauce
- 2-3 egg whites

Bring water to boil. Add vegetables. When water comes to boil again add noodles. Drizzle in Yoshida gourmet sauce and then drizzle in egg whites.

Serve with a small salad or fruit.

"You've got your veggies, carbohydrates and some protein with the egg whites, and it's low fat," she says. "And it's kind of a meal in one."

Her husband, James, is of Greek descent and so she has some good recipes from his family. She has eliminated the fat in them. Here's a good one.

GREEK CHICKEN

- Serves 4-6
 - About 8 cups chicken broth
 - 4-8 chicken breasts, skin and fat
- Please see ANNETT/C6

Inside
Home/garden C2
Comics C7

Home/garden

It's time to correct home problems that showed up in winter

Q. Some of the double-hung windows at the rear of my house seemed to be very dirty last winter. I'd like to caulk them, but am unsure how to proceed. Can you help?
J.C.M.

A. Windows are generally caulked on the outside at the joint where the siding meets the window trim. Exterior doors should be caulked at the same joint.

Existing caulk should be examined at least every couple of years, because it sometimes cracks or pulls loose and leaves gaps that admit cold air and/or moisture into the wall and home.

If recaulking is needed, warm weather is an excellent time to do it. Caulks flow freely and adhere well in warm temperatures, and the work can be done in comfort. Some caulks specify application when the temperature is

Do it yourself Gene Austin

between 40 and 80 degrees.

Start by removing any loose or cracked caulk, using the corner of a putty knife as a scraper. Clean the joint of loose material with a small brush.

A high-quality acrylic-latex caulk is a good choice for sealing window and door joints. Use a caulking gun to squeeze a bead of caulk into the joint, forming a fillet over it. Smooth, if necessary, with a wet fingertip.

The caulk will look better and probably last longer if it is painted to match the trim. Most acrylic-latex caulks can be painted within an hour or so after application, but

check the container for specific directions. The drafty windows would probably also benefit from some weatherstripping and/or installation of permanent storm windows.

Close the window and check for a tight fit at the top and bottom of the sliding sashes. The sashes should also fit snugly at the sides. If there are any gaps, apply one of the weatherstripping products sold at most home centers and hardware stores. A V-shaped, self-adhesive weatherstripping tape, sold in rolls under various brand names, does a good job of sealing double-hung windows. You might have to wait until fall to do this, however, since some dealers store weatherstripping products during the summer.

Q. My lawnmower manual says the mower holds 21 ounces of oil and it always reads "full," but when I change the oil I get consid-

erably less than 21 ounces from the engine. How come?
F. Magazzino.

A. Some oil clings to the engine surfaces and doesn't drain easily. You'll get out of the most old oil and dirt if the engine is thoroughly warmed up before draining. Warming the oil so it flows better and puts the dirt in suspension. Draining a cold engine will leave a lot of settled dirt in the oil reservoir.

Q. I have a 19-year-old oil burner with forced-air system. Last winter I got a lot of sooty marks around the heating registers in various rooms. There are also some oil odors. What causes this?
B. Koch.

A. I'd say the burner and furnace desperately need cleaning and adjustment. Oil-fired systems should be serviced annually by a trained technician to make sure they are operating efficiently and safely.

The tuneup should include replacing the burner nozzle and adjusting the burner so it burns with a minimum of smoke. Excessive smoking is causing the sooty marks. The furnace and smokestack also should be cleaned with a vacuum to remove soot buildup. Some cases, ducts need to be cleaned as well.

Most heating contractors like to do this type of work out of season, since it helps to keep employees busy.

Judging from your comments, you are probably wasting a lot of oil by inefficient burning. You might be able to pay for a tune-up with fuel savings.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Planting can continue all summer long

There is something about spring which stimulates the urge to plant. It is the best time to plant most plants. However, with the variety of plants available in containers, planting can continue all summer.

Most full service nurseries have a full selection of plants all summer. There is even a good supply of annual flowers available throughout most of the summer. Professional landscape contractors continue planting all summer long.

Almost any size of nursery grown tree can be transplanted in summer with the development of mechanical tree spades. Large soil balls are wrapped in burlap and held in place with wire baskets. Smaller and medium size trees and shrubs are usually growing in material plastic or paper pots.

Perennial flower plants, which live through the winter, can be planted in the summer just as well as the spring. Even annual flower plants have over 2 months of time to plant them neatly.

Many flower plants are now available in larger sizes such as 4 and 6 inch pots and larger containers up to three gallons in size. These larger plants make an immediate splash of color the day they are planted. Even smaller plants grow quickly this time of year. Already established tubs and baskets can be hung or placed on the patio.

Lawns can be seeded or sodded clear into the fall. They become established quickly in warm weather as long as they are watered frequently until they are established. Summer is an excellent time to



Allen Wilson Gardening

seed perennial flowers. This is an inexpensive and fun way to grow plants. Be sure to plant at a time when you can water them daily for at least two weeks.

Cover seed with peat moss or vermiculite instead of soil to hold extra moisture and prevent soil crusting.

Many vegetables can also be seeded now to extend your harvest time. I always plant a short row or two of snap beans in early July. They begin bearing beans in early September after all the spring planted beans are gone.

Other short maturing vegetables which can still be seeded include green onions, carrots, lettuce, radishes, beans, turnips, spinach and kohlrabi. I always use vermiculite to cover summer planted vegetable seeds also. I get twice the germination rate using this technique.

We have such nice summer weather that it is fun to continue planting during the summer. If it is too hot in the middle of the day, early morning or early evening is an excellent time for gardening.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Rome, '50s set styles for patios

Orange County Register

What's new in patio furniture this year? Old styles of entirely modern materials.

From Design Center South, where interior designers shop for the best and brightest, to the patio furniture shops that dot the landscape, designs from America of the 1950s and the Italy of ancient Rome are showing up in showroom windows.

The Roman influence showed up in the hollow-core circles and solid rolls that adorn the rattan and weathered-wood chairs and lounges at Design Center South in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

"The natural wood look has been hot in Europe for a few years now, it's just catching on in this country," says George McHarris, president of The Village Patio Shops in Orange and Irvine.

Even more in a Romanesque style is a lounge chair by Murray's Iron Works. Its frame design looks as if it were waiting for someone in a toga to spend a few hours relaxing in the sun.

Customers rave about the new patio furniture style that dates back 40 years, McHarris said. Maybe this '50s furniture is so hot because folks in their '50s remember lounging on it when they were kids, and kids of today like the look of the '50s.

The "tight sling" of the '50s is replacing vinyl straps on chairs and lounges. The first generation of sling furniture was lucky to make it through one summer. But slings now use colorful acrylic, the tough stain- and fade-resistant fabric used for awnings and boat covers.

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Gas grills require tuneups to keep up performance

By Gene Austin Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A gas grill is basically a simple device, but grills can and do get balky and fail to perform properly, usually at the worst times.

A breakdown is much less likely if a grill is periodically given a simple tuneup and a safety check.

A typical grill consists of a storage tank for liquid propane, or LP, (bottled) gas; a valve to start and halt gas flow; a tube to deliver the gas to the burners, and an igniter to start the fires. Most LP grills are portable and have wheels.

Some stationary grills use natural gas for fuel and don't have a storage tank, but the rest of the mechanism is similar to that of portable grills.

A tuneup for a grill simply ensures that all parts are clean, safe and in good working order. The owner's manual for the grill should be used for reference during any tuneup, and checked for specific directions for such procedures as removing or reattaching a fuel tank, burner or supply line. Most manuals also contain instructions for obtaining replacement parts.

Never use a grill that appears to have a dangerous defect, such as a leak, badly rusted tank or cracked supply line, until the defect has been corrected.

Checking the fuel tank and supply line is a good first step in a tuneup. Examine the tank and its seams for signs of deterioration, and check all fittings to make sure they are tightly connected. Wipe the supply line with a damp cloth, and look for cracks or other damage.

If a grill has not had a leak test for some time, test it. This is especially important for portable grills that have been moved frequently, since moving the grill can loosen fittings.

To check for leaks, brush a 50-50 solution of liquid detergent and water on all fittings and connections at the tank, on the weld around the center of the tank, and on the valve at the burner end of the fuel line. Always check for leaks when a new or newly refilled fuel tank is installed.

Bubbles in the soap film indicate a leak. Most leaks can be halted by tightening fittings.

When the fuel system checks out, the cooking grids and briquettes

should be checked and cleaned if necessary. Greasy briquettes can be cleaned by turning the grills side down (do this when the grills are cold, of course). The next cookout will burn off the grease.

If the grids and interior of the grill are greasy, they can also be cleaned by burning off. The grill should be watched closely during this operation, and should be well away from any flammable material.

To burn off, light the grill, and keep control knobs on the preheat setting. Close the grill, and allow it to burn for 15 minutes. Open the grill carefully, keeping alert for a flare-up, and continue burning with the lid open until the flame is normal.

Most manufacturers recommend a more thorough cleaning of a grill at least once a year, with removal and washing of grids and heat-distribution plates. Heat-distribution plates are used in grills that don't have briquettes. Cleaning methods vary, depending on the type of grids or plates, so consult the owner's manual for specific directions.

A tuneup should include checking and cleaning the burner and venturi

tubes. The venturis, or metal tubes attached to the underside of the burner, sometimes become clogged by spider webs or other debris. Clogged venturis can cause poor ignition, no ignition, or a dangerous flashback.

Study the position of the burner and any attached parts, such as the igniter, before removing it. Often it is necessary to remove only a single screw to free a burner.

Carefully lift out the burner and clean the venturis with a special brush or a small rag tied to the end of a piece of stiff wire. Also clean the burner with a soft brush or cloth,

and open any clogged gas holes with a piece of wire.

Clean the electrode — a small ceramic tube in a bracket that is often attached to the burner — and its wire with a soft, soapy cloth. Check for tight connections, and examine the electrode for cracks. Igniters sometimes fail to work because they are improperly positioned in the bracket; check the manual for instructions if there is igniter failure.

Before replacing the burner, clean the gas outlets in the valve at the burner end of the fuel line. The venturis fit over the outlets when the burner is in correct position.

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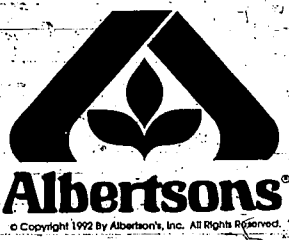
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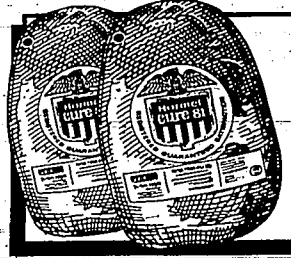
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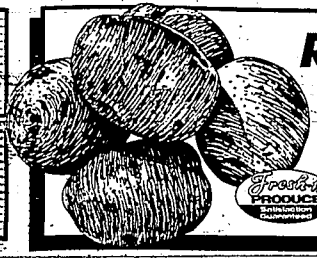
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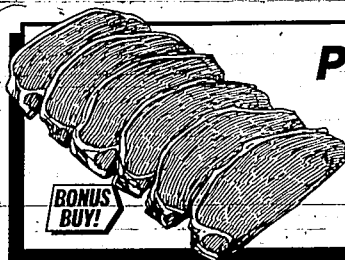
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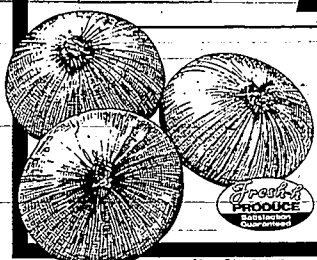
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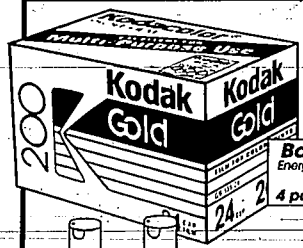
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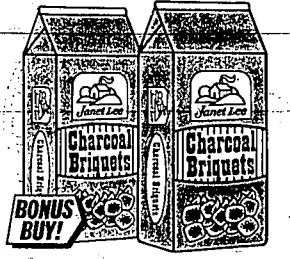
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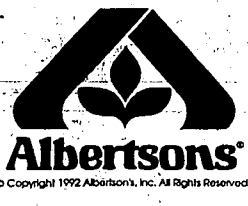
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Food

Bananas Annest

Continued from C1
people eat no more than 30 percent of their calories from fat.

Salad dressings — and the general American diet — can contain 50 percent fat. The two vinaigrette dressings in the brochure have only 7 percent fat (honey, cummin, banana) and 12 percent fat (banana, lime); overall, the recipes in the brochure average 15 percent fat.

A banana mustard — intended for chicken and fish but which could be used as a dressing — has 6 percent fat.

With two steps requiring a blender, the grilled shrimp recipe is not the easiest in the world to prepare, but it contains only 114 calories per serving (six shrimp per serving) and is only 21 percent fat.

If good-looking food is what you are after, it is hard to surpass the orange blush of the shrimp, the deep crimson of the roasted red pepper and the bright green bits of the jalapeno.

If you are after the subtle shades of brown of a good looking seven layer chocolate mocha cake with fudge frosting, sigh.

Here are two of Ritter's favorite recipes from the brochure:

BASIL GRILLED SHRIMP WITH RED PEPPER BANANA SAUCE
36 large shrimp

For the marinade:
1 bunch basil leaves
1 jalapeno, seeded
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 inch cube fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 cup nonfat chicken or vegetable stock

For the sauce:
1/2 cup lime chopped red onion
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 large bananas, chopped
1/2 teaspoon chopped garlic
2 red peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded

1/2 cup nonfat chicken or vegetable stock
1/2 teaspoon fresh lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Clean and devein shrimp. Blend all marinade ingredients on high speed for one minute. Pour over shrimp, cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for two to four hours. (After marinating, dispose of marinade.)

Saute onion in olive oil for three minutes over medium low heat. Add bananas, garlic, peppers and stock. Saute over low heat for eight minutes. Transfer to blender. Add lime juice, salt and cayenne. Blend for one minute until smooth and creamy. Grill or broil shrimp for two minutes per side. Serve with sauce. Makes six servings, each 114 calories and 21 percent fat.

CHIQUITA CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1 banana
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup apple juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon chocolate extract
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs whites
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine banana, sugar, juice and extracts in blender until smooth and creamy. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Combine until very frothy but not peaked. Fold into brownie mixture. Add nuts. Bake in a lightly oiled or sprayed 8-inch square pan for 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove and cool. Makes 12 brownies, each 128 calories and 22 percent fat.

Jones

Continued from C1
browning. Timing will vary with your barbecue and size of turkey. Make sure turkey is sizzling and browning. It's preferable to use a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of thigh (don't touch the bone).

To flavor the smoke, presoak a cup of chips for 30 minutes, and toss a handful on the fire occasionally. Use more for stronger flavor.

Roast turkey with marinade and pan juices about every 15 minutes.

PICNIC CARROTS
2 pounds carrots, slice on diagonal
2/3 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped onion

1 package Italian-seasoned salad dressing mix
1/2 cup chopped parsley or cilantro

Steam the carrots until tender, but not soft. Cool. Blend all the other ingredients, except parsley and pour over cooled carrots.

Toss well and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Toss with parsley just before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Have a happy Fourth. I'll be back about the middle of July and will try to catch up on notes from you. Enjoy!

Expert Free Alterations
Minimum charge on 1/2 Off Items

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Continued from C1
removed
2 teaspoons oregano
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
About 1/4 cup minced onions
1/2 cups cooked orzo

Put ingredients except orzo into crockpot on high heat for 1 hour, and on low heat for 4-5 hours, until the breasts are done. Cook the 1/2 cups orzo. Strain off the water. Add orzo to chicken broth as desired for individual servings. Remove breasts and ladle some broth with orzo over them.

Serve with fruit, salad and steamed broccoli spears. Debra, whose mother is Italian, says minestrone is kind of the Italian way of saying "anything that's leftover goes into this soup." With this in mind, after a meal she sometimes puts a broccoli spear or whatever in a plastic bag to freeze until needed for minestrone. That's why it's called...

NEVER THE SAME MINSTRONE
Serves 6-8

About 2 cups cooked lentils, precooked (she cooks these ahead and puts them into bags of about 2 cups and freezes them) or use another

kind of cooked beans
About 10 cups beef broth
8 cups leftover vegetables or 2 bags of frozen Italian vegetable mix
About 1/2 head cabbage, sliced
1 (16 ounce) can peeled tomatoes
1-2 teaspoons garlic, minced
3-4 teaspoons oregano
1-2 teaspoons basil
1/2 onion, chopped
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 cups cooked pasta, any shape

Combine ingredients and cook until vegetables are tender. Stir in the pasta at the last.

Serve with a salad with lowfat Italian dressing and fruit.

To satisfy the sweet tooth without overloading on fat, Annest has this delicious recipe.

MANDARIN CAKE

1/2 cups mandarin oranges, strain off juice
About 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl and mix. Add eggs and mandarin oranges. Beat until oranges just start breaking up and moistening up the batter nicely. Pour into a greased or vegetable sprayed 8-by-8-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 30-35 minutes. Remove from oven and poke holes in the top of cake with a fork. While cake is baking prepare...

The topping:
About 1/2 cup brown sugar
About 4 table-spoons skim milk
About 2 teaspoons butter or margarine

Combine ingredients in saucepan and bring to boil. Pour over top of cake.

Annest says this recipe doubles easily and then would go into a 9-by-13-inch pan.

She says the texture is somewhat like a carrot cake, but not as heavy. For company, she sometimes uses skim milk to make dream whip and puts that on top of the cake over the topping and grates a little bit of nutmeg over all. The Dream Whip package directions advise against using skim milk; but she says she generally puts it on the cake (which has been refrigerated) just before serving. It will hold up for a couple of hours.

"It freezes wonderfully," she says. "In fact my husband loves it just barely frozen. He'll just slice off some out of the freezer."

Make Mexican TLT sandwich in a flash

Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by C.C.C. Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times.

MEXICAN TLT SANDWICH
4 generous servings; approximate preparation time 15 minutes

8 mini pita breads
1/2 cup light mayonnaise
1/2 cup salsa
1 pound thinly sliced deli turkey or leftover roast turkey
1/2 cup prepared guacamole
4 romaine lettuce leaves, shredded
2 plum tomatoes, thinly sliced

1. Cut the pita in halves. Combine the mayonnaise and salsa. Spread some of the mayonnaise mixture on the insides of the pita.

2. Fill the pita with turkey, guacamole, lettuce and tomatoes. Serve.

Data per serving: Calories 400; Protein 39g; Fat 13g; Carbohydrates 30g; Sodium 666mg; Saturated fat 3g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 4g; Cholesterol 88mg.

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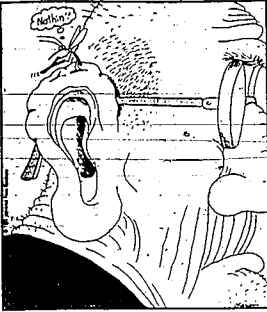
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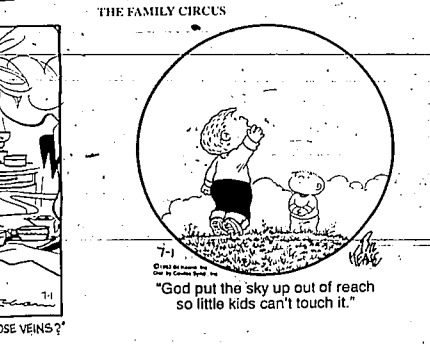
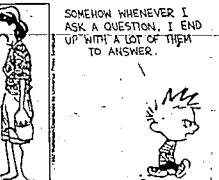
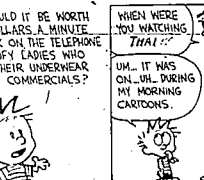
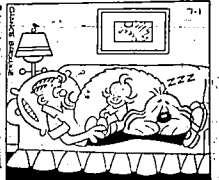
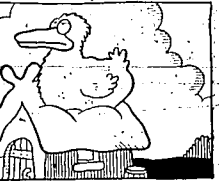
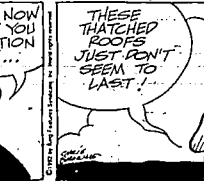
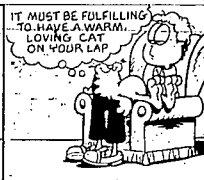
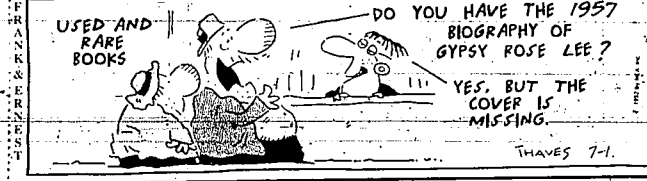
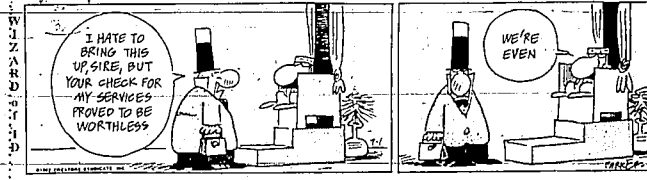
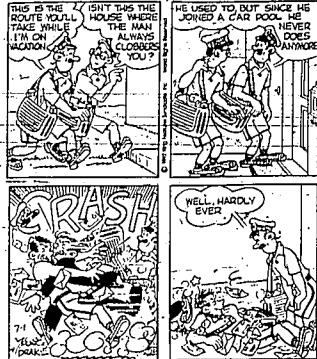
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'Toon tryout

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



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ACROSS

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAT	LACES	MIAM
TILE	IMAGE	OGEE
DMAR	SARGE	LUTE
PERMITS	DIEST	
TRES	BLEE	
VERNON	PRISINE	
ARIAN	SLART	SIAM
PALL	TWANG	ALAM
ODE	SAINT	SIEVE
RESEMBLE	PORTER	
BOIT	TUOR	
REPRIDE	TUOR	
REPRIDE	TUOR	
GOIT	OSAGE	GOIT
ENDS	PINED	ENNS

- 25 Small nails
- 26 Gay
- 27 Tusk material
- 28 Poetry
- 29 Apartments
- 30 Pick up the check
- 31 Tokyo money
- 32 Sum
- 33 Unit of matter
- 34 Float of warships
- 35 Footwear
- 36 Shell fragments
- 37 BPOE word
- 38 Tennis needs
- 39 Props
- 40 Small, e.g.
- 41 Rock prof.
- 42 Small coin
- 43 Song
- 44 Chinese group
- 45 Defeat emphatically
- 46 Venetian
- 47 Rabbit tail
- 48 Makes do with little
- 49 Wading bird
- 50 "Rabbit" day
- 51 Basalball team
- 52 Accutone var.
- 53 Loyal
- 54 Labels
- 55 Work
- 56 Fast planes
- 57 Small
- 58 Down
- 59 Animal's dog
- 60 2 Within prof. matter
- 61 Tending to cause delay
- 62 Small amounts
- 63 Crown pills
- 64 7 The — of March

-IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You are independent, an original thinker, sensual, idealistic, romantic, stubborn. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life — some of whom are likely to have these letters, initials in their names: A, S, J. During July, you complete project, you could also be declining. "I now know the true meaning of love!" During August, you make fresh start in new direction, you'll be invigorated, enthusiasm will replace ennui. September features marital matters. Aries (March 21-April 19): Individual you thought "desecrated" you return in quiet manner. Emphasis on break from routine dining out; participating in entertainment program. Acent also on art, drama, humor. Gemini involved. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Focus on trips, visits, relative who says, "I did not communicate but I most certainly did not forget you!" Language; distance barriers will be removed. Going places! Gemini (May 21-June 20): Ideas stick — you'll be hard to impress and funding. Stress confidence, self-esteem, willingness to back your own product. Cycle high for investment purposes. Vir-

Horoscope
 Sagittarius are involved. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Judgment, intuition on target — plenty of action where you are, you'll be designated "star attraction." Gourmet dining could be part of exciting scenario. Taurus, Libra persons play roles. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Outline boundaries, define terms, weigh offer relating to television, movies. Backstage activity fascinates — you could be power behind throne. Relationship requires extensive "care and feeding." **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around past commitment, current deadline, promotion and production. Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled — utilize powers of persuasion. Aries plays dominant role. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range prospects come into clear focus. Previous regulations no longer apply. Spotlight on career, associations with people in positions of authority. Another Libra will display loyalty. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Empha-

Q. Who said, "There's always room at the top?"
 A. Daniel Webster. When advised not to become a lawyer because the profession was overcrowded, his line is much quoted of life.

Q. How can you cure "lygophobia?"
 A. With a night light maybe. It's fear of the dark. It's also the Mother of All Mythologies, according to some deep thinkers.

Q. What's the noisiest thing in the sea?

L.M. Boyd
 A. A bed of shrimp. So say the underwater explorers. Argument continues over why people close their eyes when they kiss. To block out sight or sensitive touch, some say. Others say they can't look at each other at that proximity without crossing their eyes. What's your explanation?
 Natives who customarily sit on the ground instead of in chairs don't get varicose veins. Such is the claim of British medical researchers.

Food Beware of FDA-banned coumarin

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

Q. A friend recently visited Mexico and brought back a large bottle of vanilla extract for me, which sells for much less here than it does there. I recall that, some years back, there was a scare involving Mexican vanilla. I can't remember exactly what the problem was, only that you weren't supposed to use it. What was the problem with Mexican vanilla? — Carl Quinn, Evergreen Park, Ill.

A. Some of the best vanilla beans are grown in Mexico so it is unfortunate that the Food and Drug Administration has warned consumers not to buy vanilla that is manufactured in Mexico.

The problem is due to a white crystalline substance called coumarin which is obtained from the tonka bean. Though it is approved for food use in Mexico, it is banned in the States as a possible carcinogen. With a strong, vanilla-like aroma, it is used as a flavor enhancer, leading some Mexican vanilla manufacturers to use it in tandem with the more costly vanilla pods.

Not all vanilla made in Mexico contains coumarin, but it is difficult to determine whether it has been used. Coumarin has a distinctive perfume aroma, which to trained noses is a clear tipoff. Many bottles of Mexican vanilla are labeled to indicate that they don't contain coumarin; however, Craig Nielsen, vice president of Nielsen-Massey, a Waukegan, Ill.-based vanilla manufacturer, noted that in random testing, some bottles had been so labeled were found to contain it.

Q. I have a question regarding the storage of condiments such as mustard, ketchup, barbecue sauce, pickles, salad dressing and so forth. I recently asked some friends and was amazed at all the different answers I got. Now, I'm not at all sure what a safe storage length is once the foods have been opened. — Bernice Skubal, Lockport, Ill.

A. Many condiments, particularly those you listed, are safe for a reasonably long period of time. Some have preservatives added to them; others are preserved naturally by salt, sugar and/or vinegar. Often, deterioration in these types of products is more likely to affect the quality of the food rather than the safety of it. In other words, color and flavor may be off but the food itself still might be safe to eat.

There is no general rule that covers the storage time of all the foods you mentioned. Storage conditions, temperature and the type of container the food is in will cause the length to vary as will the composition of the food itself.

Following are some safe-storage guidelines, collected from several sources, including the USDA, the American Association of Home Economists and "The Joy of Cooking."

Sweet items such as syrups and honey last up to 1 year or more. Savory condiments such as ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce last 6 months or more. Mustard lasts about 2 years. Oils last about 6 months. Baked mixes for cakes, pancakes and puddings last up to a year; often, these are marked with expiration dates.

Once they've been opened, almost all canned and bottled foods, including salad dressing, mayonnaise, pickles, ketchup, mustard, horseradish and barbecue sauce, should be stored in the refrigerator, though even with mayonnaise, leaving an opened jar out overnight is not dangerous. Exceptions include honey, peanut butter, molasses, corn syrup and pancake syrup, which can be held at cool room temperature.

When assessing whether a food is still good, common sense along with the nose and eyes should be guides. If there is mold growing on top or on the inside of the container, prudence suggests that the food should be thrown away. Conversely, if it still tastes and smells fresh after a year, it is safe to use.

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Firm gears up to serve millions of meals at Olympics

Knight-Ridder News Service

For three years now, John J. Scanlan has been planning how to throw breakfast, lunch and dinner for more than 4 million people from 170 countries around the world.

He's come up with a menu with 700 items on it — mindful that Russians like borscht for breakfast, that Koreans like kimchi, that Eastern Europeans like dumplings, that Japanese like their rice cooked one way while Chinese like it cooked another.

Scanlan is vice president for special projects at Philadelphia-based ARA Services, which is the "official food-server" for the

1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, from July 24 through Aug. 9.

That puts Scanlan in charge of some 400 centers designed to serve 15,000 Olympic athletes and their coaches, 2,000 judges and other officials, 10,000 reporters, 35,000 volunteer workers and 25,000 security people plus 4 million tourists.

All these numbers don't intimidate Scanlan. "We serve 25,000 every day at the Pentagon, 100,000 every day at Boeing," Scanlan points out.

But he concedes there are special challenges such as security.

"Ninety percent of the food that will be

served — anything with a shelf life — is already on hand before the athletes arrive to keep the number of delivery trucks to a minimum," says Scanlan.

The job of official food server is to establish the specifications for value, quality, and sanitation but not to do the actual cooking, serving or selling. Some 3,200 local people have been hired for that.

ARA calculates what supplies will be needed — like 500,000 pounds of meat and poultry, 50,000 gallons of milk, 700,000 pounds of fruit, 1 million tomatoes, and enough flour to bake 110,000 loaves of bread — and orders from Spanish suppliers.

Scanlan, who started his career at ARA in 1962 as a college food service director, has been in on the planning of six Olympics since 1980.

In the three years that the Haddonfield, N.J., resident has been working with other Olympics planners, he has been out of the country about two weeks of every month. "I do a bit of traveling," Scanlan says wryly.

The athletes are very conscious of healthy foods — of getting sufficient carbohydrates and such — before they compete, he reports, but afterward they lean toward pizza or hamburger. The most popular dish? Steak, no question, he says.

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Sports

Mullin, Jordan spark U.S. win

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The battered U.S. basketball team still had plenty of punch Tuesday night.

Chris Mullin and Michael Jordan keyed a zone-bussing barrage with four 3-pointers each in the first half as Team USA rolled to a 112-52 victory over Panama.

The Americans played without John Stockton, who broke his lower right leg Monday night, and Larry Bird, who rested a sore back for the second straight day.

But it hardly mattered as the Dream Team won its third blowout in the Olympic qualifying tournament. The average victory margin has been 61 points.

Despite falling behind for the first time in the tournament, the U.S. team took control with a 16-0 run in the first half. The lead

changed hands seven times in the first eight minutes before the Americans gained momentum.

Mullin scored 19 points, Jordan 15, and David Robinson and Patrick Ewing 14 each for the United States, which made only one 3-pointer in the second half.

In other games in the Tournament of the Americas, Puerto Rico beat Venezuela 91-80 and Mexico downed Uruguay 98-49. Cuba plays Argentina in a late game Tuesday night.

A victory by Cuba would officially clinch an Olympic berth for the Americans. The U.S. team, 3-0 in Group A, plays Argentina Wednesday night.

The winners of two quarterfinal games Thursday between the second and third-place finishers in each group will advance to the semifinals against the two group

winners.

All four semifinalists earn Olympic berths. Brazil clinched a semifinal spot on Tuesday night.

Mullin and Jordan had four 3-pointers each and Clyde Drexler one in the first half. They combined for 9-for-14 shooting from 3-point range, which is 3 feet shorter than the NBA's 3-point distance.

Panama was held to 22 points in the second half.

Puerto Rico 91, Venezuela 80

Puerto Rico (3-1) clinched a semifinal berth and second place in the Pool B. Mario Morales led Puerto Rico with 15 points, but it was the defense of Jose Ortiz on Carl Herrera — and some foul trouble — that made the difference.

Herrera, who plays for the Houston Rockets, was held to 13 points on 5-for-12

shooting by Ortiz, who played for the Utah Jazz. Herrera played just 27 minutes as he had three fouls with six minutes left in the first half and four with 15:28 to play in the game. He returned with 8:30 to play and Venezuela (1-2) trailing by six and it never got closer than four.

Mexico 98, Uruguay 89

Mexico (1-2) kept its quarterfinal chances alive, rallying from a 17-point second-half deficit. The winner of Wednesday night's Mexico-Venezuela game will advance to the quarterfinals. Mexico took the lead for good at 89-88 with 2:48 left and Uruguay (0-3) didn't score again, missing four of five free throws, three from the front end of 1-and-1s.

Jose Arroyos led Mexico with 23 points, while Horacio Lopez was just above his average with 33.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Bicycle racing - Ore-Ida Challenge, Stanley to Ketchum
Ligon baseball - Mini Cassa at Idaho Falls, AA, (2), 6 p.m.
Bull at Shoshone, A, (2), 8 p.m.
Golf - Canyon Springs Ladies Invitational

Sports on TV

9 a.m. - Channel 7, Tennis, Wimbledon
1:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Francisco
7:30 p.m. - Channel 22, Boxing, Jones-Castro, middleweight
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Major League Baseball, Detroit at Boston

Briefly

Twin Falls women win over-50 tournament

TWIN FALLS — Betty Heiken and Shirley Johnson of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association took first place in the 1992 Idaho State Bowling OK Club Tournament at Weiser in May.

The OK Club Tournament is for women bowlers over the age of 50. Heiken and Johnson combined for a score of 1,645 in three games.

Council offers 2 outings over 4th of July weekend

KETCHUM — Two outings in the proposed Boulder-White Cloud Wilderness are set for the 4th of July weekend according to Lynne Stone of the Boulder-White Clouds Council.

An easy day hike on July 4th will go 4th of July Lake, 9,365 feet above sea level, led by botanist Michael Mancuso of the Conservation Data Program, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The 2.8-mile round-trip hike, with a 525-foot elevation gain, is suitable for families or senior hikers. Following lunch, an optional 1.3-mile trek to Ant's Basin Divide, 9,920 feet, will offer views of the alabaster White Cloud Peaks for which the range is named.

Carpooling will take place from Ketchum on July 4.

The second outing is on July 3-5 and features a three-day backpack trip through wild and remote country from Hunter Creek Summit to the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Longtime Idaho conservationist Ralph Maughan, Pocatello, will be the leader. Hunter Creek is reached via Trail Creek Summit from Sun Valley.

For more information, or to sign up, call Lynne Stone at 726-1065.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“I'm not going to get down on it and say it was a bad situation. I'm just going to look at it as something I had to deal with. I'm on the team, and now I have a chance to go to the Olympics in one event, which is rare for me. I think it's going to mean the difference in me jumping very far.”

“— Carl Lewis, on a sinus condition he feels may have affected his performance at the U.S. Olympic Trials in New Orleans

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
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Valley life	D5-6
Dear Abby	D6-8



Allison Sydor of Team Canada strives for the finish line in Ketchum Tuesday.

Sydor leads Ore-Ida Canadian takes lead in cold, wet 6th stage

By Mike Muller Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — Allison Sydor will celebrate Canada Day today by wearing the white leader's jersey in the Head to Head Trial of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

The Canadian Olympic team cyclist beat the cold and rain along with the lead pack of 17 riders to win the Salmon-Galena-Big Wood Road Race Tuesday.

The 27-second bonus Sydor received for the win allowed her to take a 16-second lead over TGI Fridays' Eve Stephenson in the overall race standings.

Following the race, a Ketchum resident from Canada gave Sydor a maple leaf pin.

"That was after she sat in the team van for a few minutes to get warm.

"I'm still freezing," said Sydor of North Vancouver, British Columbia. "It was definitely really stressful on your body. You could see everybody shaking."

A chance to thaw out motivated the final sprint to the finish very bit as much as the gold medal for the Stage 6 victory in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

"It was pretty hectic," said U.S. Olympian Jeanne Golay. "I was just concentrating on controlling my shivering enough to keep my hands on the bars. It was just like survival. I just wanted to keep 'em on the line and get to the finish."

Golay of Hollywood, Fla., finished third behind teammate Sally Zack.

Temperatures that dipped below 40 at Galena Summit and rain over most of the

course made the day a miserable one for bicycle racing. Near the summit, support team members handed newspapers to many of the riders, which they stuffed inside their jackets for insulation as they started the descent.

Two of the riders dropped out of the race. At the finish line, medics treated several more for minor cold weather exposure.

"It's the closest I've ever come to serious hypothermia," Golay said. "We all started with warm clothes, but everything got soaking wet before we started."

Sydor, who had been concentrating on mountain bike races before joining the Team Canada, took the lead on a rise coming into Main Street in Ketchum.

"I haven't been doing a lot of road

Lithuania, Slovenia play well in Europe

The Associated Press

ZARAGOZA, Spain — Although Yugoslavia has been banned from taking part in the European Olympic qualifying basketball competition, Slovenia is making the most of its Yugoslavian connection.

Slovenia, the breakaway republic that includes five former members of the Yugoslavian national team, upset Germany 88-76 at the Prince Felipe Pavilion on Tuesday to move closer to a berth in the 1992 Olympic Games.

In other games, Italy struggled to defeat Czechoslovakia, 78-74, behind Antonello Riva's 21 points, and Seton Hall forward Arturas Karisimovas scored 21 points as Lithuania beat Israel, 95-85.

Croatia, touted as one of the pre-tournament favorites, continued to play poorly and needed 22 points each from Dino Radja and Toni Kukoc to defeat the Commonwealth of Independent States 85-81. The victory was the first for Croatia in the final round after two losses.

Seles grunts her way into semifinals

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Grunting, like snoring, is tough to stop. Just ask Monica Seles, who faces a player uprising over her shrill, two-tone braying on every shot.

"Muzzic Monica" is the war cry at Wimbledon as she moves into the semifinals for the first time to meet nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

Defending champion Steffi Graf also is in the semis, but she won't know her opponent until Wednesday. A stormy, rain-delayed day ended Tuesday with the crowd grumbling over the suspension of the Gabriela Sabatini-Jennifer Capriati match. Sabatini was about to serve for the match in the scintillating dusk at 6-1, 3-6, 5-3.

No one wanted to leave except Capriati, who was eager to play on after winning the second set, but then asked for a suspension when she fell behind 5-2 in the third.

If the women can't beat Seles, and so far nobody has in 40 straight Grand Slam matches over two years, the new strategy seems to be to silence her.

Nathalie Tauziat fired the first salvo on

the grunt front Tuesday, lodging an official complaint with the umpire, and Navratilova also blasted Seles' yowls.

"As the match advanced, she screamed a lot, a lot, a lot," Tauziat said after losing 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. "It's very important for me to listen to the ball when she hit the ball, and I couldn't listen. That's why I asked the umpire, 'Can she scream less?' It was too late anyway."

Tauziat didn't ask the umpire to try to muffle Seles until it was 5-3 in the second set, and Seles' growling groundstrokes had been speeding past the Frenchwoman for nearly an hour.

The umpire, David Crymble, called Seles over to the chair to relay Tauziat's request for a gag order. Seles listened, said OK, and hustled back to serve out the match at a slightly lower decibel level.

The "gruntometers" at courtside, which last week registered Seles' sounds somewhere between "a train" and "a pneumatic drill," hardly budged.

In the Wimbledon semifinals for the first time in three tries, doesn't have any quarrel with those who would like her to muffle her high-pitched noises. She just

hasn't figured out how to stop something she's been doing since she first began pounding tennis balls.

"I'm really trying to get rid of it," she said. "You don't know how hard I'm trying. When I'm doing it, I'm not realizing I'm doing it. I'm not doing it on purpose to hurt anybody, but I don't think I'm going to win a match because I'm grunting. I don't think she lost today because I was grunting."

She argued that it is unfair that she's singled out for her grunting when so many other players do it, too. Jimmy Connors has been doing it for 20 years, and John McEnroe's grunts get louder every year. Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati grunt, as does Navratilova on occasion.

But somehow none of those disturb players and fans the way Seles' unadlylike noises do.

"I won't watch Monica Seles because she grunts," said Marti Cone, a Cincinnati native living in London for 20 years. "She's a brilliant player, but I just can't take it. My husband and I have tickets to the women's final, but I refuse to go because Monica will be in it."



Monica Seles shouts during her match against France's Nathalie Tauziat.

Cleveland Indians hand White Sox 2nd loss in last 10 games, 5-4

CLEVELAND Carlos Martinez punched an RBI single just at the end of the first inning and drove in the first run of the Cleveland Indians' 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in their 10th game of the season.

Albert Belle got Cleveland started in the ninth with a one-out single, his fourth hit of the game, then went all the way to third on a wild pitch thrown by Terry Letcher (1-2). Alex Cole ran for Belle and scored easily when Martinez lined his third hit of the game past third baseman Robin Ventura.

Rangers 16, Blue Jays 13
TORONTO (AP) — Ruben Sierra keyed a nine-run third inning with an RBI double and a bases-loaded walk, and the Texas Rangers rapped two hits to outlast the Toronto Blue Jays 16-13 Tuesday night.

The total of 29 runs made it the highest-scoring game in Rangers' history. Sierra went 4 for 5, including two doubles and a triple, and drove in three runs as Texas set season highs for hits and runs.

Major leagues

Red Sox 8, Tigers 5
BOSTON — Rookie Brian Zupic hit his first major league home run, connecting in the ninth inning and capping Boston's comeback from an early five-run deficit as the Red Sox rallied past Detroit.

Zupic's first home run of the season, and second of his career, came with one out on a 3-1 pitch from Mike Hememan (0-3).

Orioles 12, Brewers 3
BALTIMORE — Rookie Jeff Tackett drove in five runs with a homer and a double and Rick Sutcliffe finally won his 10th game as the Orioles beat Milwaukee.

Brady Anderson, Mike Devereaux and Glenn Davis also hit for the Orioles, who snapped a three-game losing streak. Baltimore built a 10-0 lead after three innings and coasted behind Sutcliffe (10-6), who succeeded in his fourth try at getting his 10th win.

Yankees 6, Royals 0
NEW YORK — Scott Sanderson



Chicago's Carlton Fisk tags out Cleveland's Carlos Martinez.

pitched a four-hitter and Don Mattingly got four hits, including a home run, to lead the New York Yankees past Kansas City.

Nolan Ryan (7-5) walked none and struck out four in his first shutout since July 11. He needed only 86 pitches, and threw first-pitch

and a three-game losing streak.

The Giants, with a long history of problems in June, fell to 7-19 for the month by losing the 13th time in 16 games. The Braves, despite a three-game weekend sweep at the hands of Cincinnati, have a 19-6 record this month.

Expos 7, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Ken Hill pitched seven strong innings, got two base hits and scored twice as Montreal beat Philadelphia.

Hill (8-4) won his third straight and seventh in his last nine decisions. He gave up four hits, struck out five and walked two before he was replaced by Mel Rojas, who finished with two shutout innings.

Mike Williams (0-1) took the loss in his major-league debut, giving up six hits and four runs in a 2-3 inning.

Cubs 3, Mets 1
CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter and matched his career high with 10 strikeouts as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets.

Maddux (9-7) gained his fourth

win in his last five starts and second in a row over the Mets. He allowed four hits and walked three in pitching his fourth complete game of the season.

The Cubs, who have won three straight, scored twice in the eighth inning to break open a 1-1 game.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS — Doug Drabek threw a three-hitter and struck out nine as Pittsburgh blanked St. Louis.

The Pirates, who lead the National League East, won for only the second time in six games. The Cardinals, who fell 5 1/2 games back, have scored two or fewer runs in 31 of their 75 games.

Astros 5, Reds 1
HOUSTON — Jimmy Jones held the Cincinnati Reds to three hits through five innings and Luis Gonzalez drove in a run and scored an out, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory Tuesday night.

Jones (4-1) gave up one run, walked three and struck out two before leaving in the sixth with a blister on his right index finger.

Scores and stats

Baseball A.L. standings. Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and recent game results.

N.L. standings. Table with columns for team, W, L, GB, and recent game results.

Box scores. Summary of game results for Cleveland Indians vs Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers vs Toronto Blue Jays, and New York Yankees vs Kansas City Royals.

Valley girls prepare to take part in Basketball-Congress tourney

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chelsey Erbaugh is seeing her hard work pay off. Erbaugh along with 11 other area girls will take to the courts Thursday through Saturday in the Basketball Congress International State Tournament at Boise's Bonanza High School.

The Twin Falls senior said she ran track in the spring to stay in shape and, all this summer, has lifted weights and jumped rope at home.

But her desire and hard work for basketball started long before this year.

Erbaugh began playing in the fifth grade and she remembers her father making her do 50 lay-ins on the left side of the basket and 50 on the right.

"I thought it was the dumbest move," said Erbaugh. "But in the seventh grade I was the only one who knew how to do it."

Even though she has worked hard she said she was just happy she made the team and a little surprised because of the competition.

The 12 girls were selected from a group of basketball players in the area. They will compete against three other teams from Idaho for the state title. The coach from the winning team and at least three girls from the winning team will be a part of a team that qualifies for the national tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., the week of July 13.

Two girls from the second place team and one from the third and fourth place team also get an automatic berth. An additional three players will be added as at-large-berth selections.

In Thursday's opening round, the South BCI team, which includes girls representing Magic Valley schools, will play the other three teams. On Friday the team will again play all the other teams.

The first two days serve as a measure for the tournament committee to seed the four teams for the single elimination tournament on Saturday.

It has been four years since the South BCI team has won. However, this year's coach, Buhi High School Coach Joe Shepard, said this year's team is aggressive and a better team than last year's.

Shepard said he tries to arrange activities for the girls and the families off the basketball court so they also get to know each other outside of basketball. For example, the girls had a barbecue Tuesday night with their families.



Chelsey Erbaugh is seeing her hard work pay off.

Patricia Chivers of Buhi shoots over Burley's Courtney Peterson in BCI South practice.

aware that this is a good way to get noticed by colleges. Celeste Gehring of American Falls knows Bartu well and the duo hopes to use their talents to win the tournament.

Gehring is a 6-foot-1-inch post player and Bartu is a 5-foot-4-inch guard. Both girls played together in England for the Northwest Basketball Camp last summer.

They were the only two girls from Idaho to go. Bartu said this year's BCI team is really quick, while Gehring was quick to point out that the big player "can actually handle the ball."

"When you are with these guys you really want to get out and show what you have," Gehring said. "We have all come to get the job done. So everyone plays to the best of their ability."

The three girls seemed to agree that this tournament has given them the opportunity to meet new people and play with girls who are usually their opponents.

The other nine players participating on this year's team are Landis Barnes of Jerome, Courtney Peterson of Burley, Patricia Chivers of Buhi, Lisa Musgrave of Jerome, Sherry Finner of Highland, Lynette Staehlecker of Buhi, Tolinia Cowger of Filer and Christy Brown and Kristin Smith, both of Glenns Ferry.

St. Louis' Tewksbury develops into surprise pitching standout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury used to be a novelty act. Almost never walked a batter. Suddenly, he's a lot more than baseball's best control pitcher — nine walks in 120 1/3 innings — and one of the fastest workers. He's also the surprise ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff.

He's 9-2, leads the league with a 1.94 ERA and is among the league leaders in innings pitched. He's also proven to be a big-game pitcher, allowing the NL East-leading Pittsburgh Pirates one run in 15 1/3 innings in two starts over a span of five days.

"He's the guy you can go to," manager Joe Torre said. "The thing is, we rely on him now. We expect it. And he gives it to us, he answers the call."

Tewksbury's success is entirely unexpected, considering he's been around baseball for several seasons and doesn't have much of a fastball, relying on location and changes in speed. He entered the year with a 32-34 career record for three teams and hit his career best for victories last season with a mostly 1-1 record.

Two starts to go and he's a good bet to end up on the squad. "I don't want to talk about it," Tewksbury said. "It's premature until the team's decided and then I'll be more than happy to talk about it."

Torre and Cardinals pitching coach Joe Coleman are touting Tewksbury every chance they get, though. Torre's also pointing for 10-game winner Randy Tomlin of the Pirates, another guy who's never been an All-Star.

"I like those guys to make it because who knows how often they'll have the opportunity," Torre said.

Cornerback testifies against NFL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals cornerback Tim McDonald testified Tuesday in the antitrust lawsuit brought by pro football players against the NFL that the current system prevents him from playing for a team near his family.

McDonald, who resides in Fresno, Calif., said he was homesick after he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987. "It was the first time I was away from my family," said McDonald, who played college foot-

ball at Southern California. "I had never played in snow before." McDonald also said he was unhappy with the St. Louis coaching staff, including head coach Gene Stallings. After breaking his ankle in the preseason, McDonald said Stallings refused to let him return to Fresno while the Cardinals went on a road trip to play the Giants, although McDonald was not allowed to travel with the team to New York. NFL attorney Herb Dym, in cross examination, pointed out that McDonald said in his deposition that he

Late box scores. Summary of game results for Detroit Tigers vs Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees vs Kansas City Royals, and St. Louis Cardinals vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

Philadelphia Flyers win Eric Lindros, arbitrator rules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers won the Lindros Cup. Can the Stanley Cup be far behind?

In a momentous ruling allowing a momentous trade, an arbitrator ruled Tuesday that a deal is a deal. The Flyers get Eric Lindros, the Quebec Nordiques get a passel of players and money. The New York Rangers are left without a deal, but still with a team that had the NHL's best record last year, if no championship.

Arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi ruled Nordiques president Marcel Aubut and Flyers president Jay Snider reached a binding agreement the morning of June 20 in a Montreal hotel room.

A deal Aubut subsequently made with the Rangers didn't count, he said.

So the Flyers sent to Quebec goaltender Ron Hextall, defenseman Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman, centers Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg, a 1993 first-round draft pick, future considerations and \$15 million.

In return, they got a 6-foot-5, 19-year-old young hockey phenom who hasn't played a minute in the NHL but will be expected to take the team to the playoffs next season. Till a new arena in 1994 and bring to mind a hard-training version of Wayne Gretzky or Mario Lemieux.

Fans will expect a Stanley Cup eventually, as Gretzky brought to Edmonton, and Lemieux to Pittsburgh. The Flyers claim no



Lindros

timetable.

"The player is 19 years old and we have a long time to work on him," Bertuzzi said.

Flyers general manager Russ Farwell said, "So how quickly it comes together, I can't say."

He did say, "A dominant player is a key part to a successful team and successful year, and we expect Eric Lindros to come here and have that effect."

Lindros was drafted by Quebec but refused to sign with the Nordiques, preferring instead a larger, English-speaking market and more successful franchise.

He spent last season playing international and junior hockey, forcing Quebec to trade his rights.

"It's been a long 15 months," said Lindros, who said in Toronto that his "bags are packed" for Philadelphia.

"I'm just happy to get out of there," Lindros said, adding he turned down a 10-year, \$50 million offer from the Nordiques.

"They lacked a winning spirit. I didn't want any part of it."

Snider said he would start negotiations as soon as possible.

What would it take?

"We wouldn't have given up the players substantially until a deal was struck," Bertuzzi said.

Snider called Aubut at 10:30 a.m. on June 20 to agree to the terms on the table, and Aubut gave Snider Lindros' phone number.

"If Aubut intended the contact with the Lindros family to be something other than confirmation of the deal, he did not make that point clear to Philadelphia or Lindros' family," Bertuzzi wrote in an eight-page decision.

Aubut came down to the Flyers' hotel suite as Snider was talking to an excited Lindros and family, Bertuzzi said.

"How is it, OK? Is it OK?" Aubut asked Snider, though the words may have been "How is it?" according to Bertuzzi. Snider smiled and flashed the "thumbs up" sign.

About 20 minutes later, Aubut came back and told Snider he was taking the Rangers offer.

"Blank-blank, we had a deal!" Snider responded. On Tuesday, Snider said "it wasn't a very happy moment" and told reporters to "let your imagination fill in the blanks."

Aubut claimed the call to Lindros was merely to "qualify" Philadelphia as a bidder, Bertuzzi wrote.

"In his efforts, I find he clearly concluded an enforceable deal with Philadelphia," he wrote.

Bertuzzi read his decision to the three teams simultaneously on the phone. When

he reached that part, Snider said, the handful of Flyers' officials listening screamed in delight. A group of staffers heard it through the door.

NHL president-elect Gil Stein said there would be no disciplinary action against Quebec and said he was satisfied with the arbitration process. Flyers majority owner Ed Snider, asked whether Aubut acted honorably, said, "We're not allowed to comment on that."

But Jay Snider allowed that giving testimony last week meant being "locked in" in a hotel room with people we don't like very much."

In the confusion of June 20, draft day, the 1992 first-round pick that was supposed to be Quebec's was made by the Flyers. The two teams have 18 days to agree on compensation.

"I don't think we gutted the team," Farwell said. "I do think we have something to build with."

Farwell and Snider tried to avoid hyperbole, but Farwell said "only once every 10 years does a player like this come along," and called him "a potential superstar, a guy who will change the way the game is played."

"There has not been a player who hits and moves like this kid," Farwell said.

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"I've always wanted to go but I've never been able to qualify," she said.

In 1988, she did participate in a world event in Lubbock, Texas, open to all entrants from the United States.

The Auckland meet, however, is open only to those Americans who qualify — and those who can afford it.

To contribute to a fund that will finance Hardy's trip, write to: Route 1, Box 28A, Oakley 83346, or call 862-3681.

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Oakley's Hardy qualifies for world games

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — For 13 years, Charlotte Hardy practiced her hour to become one of the best power tumblers in the country.

Now it is up to the community in which she was raised to help her test her talents against competitors from around the world.

Two weeks ago, Hardy competed with her Wasatch Tumbling Academy team from Ogden, Utah, in the "American Trampoline and Tumbling Association's national power tumbling meet in Dallas. She likens the sport to the floor exercise event in women's gymnastics.



Hardy

Age Group Games to be held Sept. 4-13 in Auckland, New Zealand.

"I was hoping to do that well," said Hardy, an 18-year-old 1992 graduate of Oakley High School and

lifelong community resident. "But I wasn't thinking about going to the world (games). I didn't think I would even have a chance at that one."

But athletes must pay their own way there, and Hardy needs about \$3,000 to make the trip down under. She and her parents, Randy and Karlene Hardy, are counting on the support of their friends.

Mrs. Hardy said she expects it to cost about \$2,200 to fly her daughter to Auckland and lodge her. Uniform expenses, registration fees and other costs will escalate that amount to more than \$3,000, she estimated.

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French vaulter may be Bubka's heir apparent

The Associated Press

PARIS — Sergei Bubka may be the dominant pole vaulter now but France's Jean Galfione may be the one to succeed him.

Galfione was still 20 when he cleared 19 feet 4 1/4 inches. Only Bubka has gone that high so young. Galfione cleared 19 feet as a 19-year-old. Bubka's best at that age was 18 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Galfione just turned 21 in a sport where success usually comes in the mid 20s. Bubka, now 28, recently set his 30th world record at 20 feet, 1 1/2 inches meters outdoors.

"Jean is still young. You think you need 10 to 15 years to be a good pole vaulter," said Maurice Houvion, who is the dean of French vaulting coaches.

Houvion coached 1984 Olympic champion Pierre Quinon along with

two other former world record holders to make France the second best vaulting nation behind the former Soviet Union.

Now Bubka is the three-time world champion and the 1988 Olympics gold medalist. Galfione's only major title so far is the 1990 world junior title.

However the Frenchman is still improving. France started the year relying on veterans Thierry Vigneron and Philippe Collot for their Olympics hopes. Now Galfione has stepped forward to give them a real possibility earlier than scheduled.

Houvion thinks that Galfione is the next over 6.00 meters (19-foot, 8 1/4 inches).

"I think it is possible," said Houvion. "But for him the objective is still the Olympics of 1996." Bubka will be 32 and Galfione just 25 then.

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Ore-Ida

Continued from D1

racing. I'm not as fast as I could be," Snyder said. "Having it come up a hill a little bit probably helped. I don't think anyone felt very good in the sprint."

Fourth went to Team Australia's Kathy Watt. Her teammate Cathy Hart, who set the pace for much of the stage, took fifth.

Following a strategy suggested by coach Hart broke from the pack early and held a two-minute, 40-second lead early in the climb. At 8,701 feet, coach Galena Summit and approximately halfway through the 63-mile race, Hart led Team USA's Inga Thompson by about a minute.

"I thought I'd give it a go and get as big a gap as I could," said Hart, the alternate for the Australian Olympic team.

The chase group caught Hart with about 18 miles left in the race.

With three members in the lead group and Linda Renneman 13 seconds behind, TGI Fridays kept a 2:12 lead over Team USA. The Australians rank third, 5:30 back.

Snyder completed Tuesday's race in 2:41:28. Following her and Stephenson in the standings are Lisa Goldsmith of Kahlua, 58 seconds down and Zack, 1:11 behind.

"I don't think I've used too much energy so far. I'm not really tired but we'll see what happens," Snyder said. "There's a lot of strong riders, so I expect a lot of challenges."

Today's stages include the Sun Valley Head to Head Time Trial at 10 a.m. on Trail Creek Road and the Elkhorn Circuit Race at 6 p.m.

The Women's Challenge runs from Burley to Buhl in the Clear

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Today's stages include the Sun Valley Head to Head Time Trial at 10 a.m. on Trail Creek Road and the Elkhorn Circuit Race at 6 p.m.

The Women's Challenge runs from Burley to Buhl in the Clear

The chase group caught Hart with about 18 miles left in the race.

With three members in the lead group and Linda Renneman 13 seconds behind, TGI Fridays kept a 2:12 lead over Team USA. The Australians rank third, 5:30 back.

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Classic

Continued from D1

Frontier Field will host the round robin competition.

Hillcrest, atop its half of a 20-team league in the Salt Lake City representative, will Darling's 7-11 opponent Las Vegas' entry.

As was the case last year the Taiwanese will be the team to beat. They are coached by Shin Wen-Sheng, who will be one of his country's coaches in the upcoming Olympics in Barcelona.

"I was just talking to the guys up in Canada and they say Taiwan's a little better team than they brought in a year ago," Homer said. "They beat an Orange County, Calif. team which had powered everyone else out. So I think like they are going to win that tournament."

The Cowboys, who carry a 9-9 record into the four-day tournament, open against the Salt Lake nine at 11

a.m. Thursday, then return to play the Canadians in the day's final, 8 p.m., contest.

Las Vegas figures in both of Thursday's other games. The Silver Staters take on Salem at 2 p.m., then remain at Frontier Field to face Salt Lake City.

Taiwan enters the fray with a pair of games on Friday.

Salt Lake City kicks off that day's slate of four contests against the Taiwanese at 11 a.m. Las Vegas tests the defending champions at five o'clock, preceding a contest pitting Salem, a 2 p.m. Lethbridge opponent, against the local field.

"It's going to be a tough field," Homer added. "I think people are going to see some good baseball."

Tournament Schedule:
Thursday, July 2
11 a.m. — Twin Falls vs. Salt

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Doctor: Stockton could be back

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A crack in a bone in John Stockton's lower leg may have ended his chances for a golden summer at the Olympics.

Stockton was in Monday night's game against Canada just one minute in the first half before he collided with Team USA teammate Michael Jordan. Initially, the injury was diagnosed as a bruised right knee, but X-rays revealed an undisplaced fracture of the right tibia, the bone next to the shin in the lower leg.

"Michael was coming across and he kneed me," Stockton said before the fracture was discovered.

USA team physician Dr. David Fischer said the injury will keep Stockton out of the remainder of this week's Tournament of the Americas. But he held out hope Stockton could play in the Olympics, which start July 25.

"John's right leg will not

West

Leaders of Washington state Aryan Nation quit

SEATTLE (AP) — Three state leaders of a white supremacist group have resigned in a disagreement over recruiting practices.

Justin Dwyer quit last weekend as the head of Aryan Nations in Washington state. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported Tuesday. Brad Williams, the group's state security chief, and John Sheppard, the leader for Western Washington, also resigned.

Aryan Nations spokesman Floyd Cochran acknowledged that Dwyer was closely linked to skinhead youth and had recruited several new members from Washington for the white supremacist group. Skinheads were sought to revitalize the aging membership of Aryan Nations.

Dwyer, a Colville resident, said Sunday he quit the Aryan Nations because he disagreed with their

recruitment methods.

"There could be a lot more understanding of youth and women," Dwyer said without elaborating.

Cochran said other group leaders were surprised at the resignations.

"We're trying to get a handle on it now," Cochran said from his home in northern Idaho. "Naturally we are not going to roll up the carpet and go home. We'll handle things from here."

Aryan Nations is the political arm of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, which teaches that Anglo-Saxons, not Jews, are the "chosen people" of God. The group, based at a guarded compound at Hayden Lake in northern Idaho, wants to create a homeland in the Pacific Northwest that excludes blacks, Jews, Asians, Hispanics and others who don't fit

the definition of Aryan.

Dwyer said he plans to move to South Carolina, but is not giving up his beliefs in white separatism.

Colville residents held a meeting to oppose Dwyer, a self-proclaimed Poulso a few months ago.

Pressure from human rights activists in Colville could be a major reason for Dwyer's resignation, said Pastor Carl Franklin, who has been designated to assume leadership of Aryan Nations.

"Such pressure, Franklin said, shuts a lot of our leaders in the field."

A Portland, Ore., police expert on the radical right wing movements said the resignations could splinter the white supremacist group, splitting it in small groups that would be difficult for police to track.



Alaska's Mount Spurr continues to spew steam from its crater peak after ash flow had stopped. The mountain's dramatic eruption — the first one since 1953 — sent ash at least five miles into the sky.



AP photos

Dad pleads innocent in slaying of wife, sons

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark James Bender Jr. pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he killed his wife and two sons 12 years ago, wrapped their bodies in plastic and left them in a Federal Way storage locker.

Bender, 50, unshaven and dressed in a red jail suit, said only "yes" when asked by King County senior deputy prosecutor Craig Peterson to confirm he was Bender. He is charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

Public defender Judy Baskin had asked for a one-day delay in the arraignment for more time to go over the case, but the motion was denied by King County Superior Court Judge Carmen Otero.

The bodies of Barbara Carol Bender, 35, and her sons Mark, 15, and Brian, 8, were found last week in the storage locker by a man who had bought its contents eight months after \$100,000 payments from Bender stopped.

Bender was arrested in Nampa, Idaho, where police said he had been living with his second wife since at least 1985 and working as a used-car salesman.

Bender's wife, Ann, and stepdaughter were in the courtroom. They held hands and the stepdaughter occasionally dabbed at her eyes. They declined to comment as they left the courtroom.

Bender was being held in King County Jail on \$1-million bail.

Convict slips by posse

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — An escaped convict who has used survival tactics to stay free seven weeks kept a huge posse hunting him Tuesday after stealing a car from hikers in the state's biggest tourist attraction.

Federal and county officers searched cars leaving Grand Canyon National Park and mounted a ground and air search over hundreds of miles of forest and scrub south of the canyon.

Horning, for convicted robber Danny Ray Horning.

Horning has spent seven weeks in hiding in the northern Arizona wilderness, befuddling bloodhounds and taunting searchers with notes left in stolen cars and a burglarized cabin.

Despite tips and rumors, there was no sign of Horning on Tuesday, said Jim Tuck, spokesman for Grand Canyon National Park. A section of Kaibab National Forest south of the canyon was closed because of the search, he said.

Horning's mother, Dorothy, said he had been threatened in prison and was desperate.

"He doesn't want to go back because he's going to be killed there," Mrs. Horning said. "So it's either kill or be killed, so how I can see what he's thinking right now."

Horning, 33, had been serving four life terms for aggravated assault, kidnapping and armed robbery in a 1991 bank holdup in Whittow, where he lived as a youth. A warrant issued in Stockton, Calif., accuses him of a 1990 dismemberment slaying.

He was last seen Monday night when he pointed a gun at an Oregon couple at the park's Buggeln picnic area and stole their 1978 station wagon, authorities said.

The w roads leading from the park were peppered with roadblocks, and more than 200 searchers combed the rugged country from the canyon 70 miles south to Flagstaff.

2 teen-agers receive life terms for slaying

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Two teen-agers face consecutive terms of life in prison without parole for their parts in the slaying of Terry Tomera, 23, of Lamonte in April.

Elko District Judge Jack Ames handed down the sentences on Monday to Joshua Rexrod, 18, of Elko, and Gaylen Thompson, 18, of Elko.

The two pleaded guilty on April 27 to the murder.

Rexrod also received a consecutive 10-year sentence on a

felony count of stealing a vehicle from the Carlin Fire Department April 14.

Two days earlier, on April 12, the two allegedly made Tomera pull over on a road near Lamonte, where he was shot five times, apparently in an abortive attempt to steal his truck.

Rexrod pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and grand larceny, while Thompson admitted guilty to a charge of aiding and abetting an open murder.

Convict faces additional jail time for Spokane robbery

SPOKANE (AP) — A man who served 24 years for robberies in California could serve at least 20 more years for his conviction for planning to rob a Spokane bank.

Ralph Dwayne Owen, 51, of Spokane, will be sentenced Sept. 3 as an armed career criminal, sentencing judge said Friday in U.S. District Court on charges of attempted bank robbery, carrying a firearm during a crime of violence

and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

He faces a minimum mandatory term of 15 years for plotting the bank robbery with an additional five years for the firearm's violation.

Owen and James Walter Smith, 42, of Spokane, were arrested Feb. 4 by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents at the men left Owen's home with a .38-caliber handgun and disguises.

68-year-old leaps discrimination, giggles, stares on road to Ph.D.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Patrick Daley has found there are advantages to being a college student who was born before most of his professors.

Daley, 68, this summer began his second year as a research assistant and neuroscience doctoral candidate at Washington State University.

"People ask, 'What kind of you going to do with it?' I don't know, but I'm going to take it and run with it," Daley says.

Daley is one of an increasing number of older students in college, but is one of only a handful pursuing an advanced degree. He says Colgate University Merck, spokeswoman for the American Association of Retired Persons.

"As such, he has known discrimination."

Sometimes young college women giggle and point their students as if they are offended by his presence on campus, he says. A professor once

questioned his ability to manage laboratory instruments.

Professors at California State University at Northridge, where he received his undergraduate degree in psychology, would put him on the back and say it was wonderful he was going back to school.

"It was very condescending," he says. "I didn't know what to say because I am dead serious about this."

Even his adviser, Robert Ritter, acknowledges he was hesitant to sponsor Daley before he was accepted into the Washington State doctoral program last year.

"I thought first of all, candidly, it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to take someone at that age because, realistically, they don't have much time for a career," Ritter says. "On the other hand, I thought that he would make an interesting contribution because of his life experiences."

As one of 11 children, Daley was reared during the Depression in Colfax and Lewiston, Idaho.

He lived history that his fellow students have only studied. At 14, he says, he lied about his age to get into the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Later he served a six-year stint in the Navy during World War II as a bus driver in interior Alaska and worked for the Federal Aviation Administration and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Twenty years ago, Daley received his high school equivalency diploma. Recently, he earned a psychology degree at Central Washington.

When his studies are difficult, he tells himself: "Anything is possible. If you can conceive the problem, you can find the answer."

Daley's research on the central nervous system doesn't focus on the aging process, but he might eventually study it.

"One day I might get old, too," he says.

Alaska volcano

Alaska's Mount Spurr continues to spew steam from its crater peak after ash flow had stopped. The mountain's dramatic eruption — the first one since 1953 — sent ash at least five miles into the sky.

Rain snuffs brush fire

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — Luck and some well-timed rain dealt a knockout punch to a raging brush fire in northeastern Utah County that had swept to within 75 feet of homes in three subdivisions before it was contained early Tuesday.

Firefighters pronounced the blaze contained at 6 a.m. and were expecting full control with mop-up of all remaining hot spots by 6 p.m., said Larry Call, fire information officer for the Uinta National Forest.

"If the weather had stayed the same as it was two to three days ago, we'd still be up there hoping to stop the fire from hitting the homes. It was that close," Call said.

Instead, crews Tuesday afternoon were dousing the last few hot pockets and starting to reseed the hillside above Alpine where the blaze scorched 400 acres.

The fire was at its worst about 8 p.m. Monday, as winds ranging from 30 to 50 mph whipped flames through thick oak brush, forcing the evacuation of about 100 homes in the subdivisions, Call said.

Four firefighters required treatment for smoke inhalation, and fleeing residents gathered at a makeshift Red Cross center set up at the Mormon Church's Alpine Stake Center.

Atheist twins return to Scouts

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Twin 10-year-olds ousted from the Cub Scouts for refusing to say "God" in the Scout oath returned to their pack, a judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge Richard Frazee ruled Monday that local Boy Scout officials cannot bar William and Michael Randall from the organization because it is a business under state law, and therefore cannot exclude people because of their beliefs.

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\$5.99 TNT Flashing Fountain (Box of 5)

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BLUE VALLEY MALL
MAGIC LK BLVD & POLE LINE R.

BUHL SIESTA MOTEL 629 SOUTH BROADWAY

BURLEY OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER OVERLAND AVENUE

FILER WILLIAMS MARKET HIGHWAY 303 FILER AVENUE

WAREMART STORE 955 KIMBERLY ROAD

*Local Overland Map Shows the Size and Location of Some Stores.

Valley life

Mom can't see why daughter has disappeared from view

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Intrused" who may have to write her daughter off because she refuses to accept their differences. At least she gets letters and has seen her grandchildren.

My story also began in 1981, except that I have neither seen nor heard from my daughter, and I have never seen my one and only grandchild.

"Ruthie" and her husband, "Hal," live only 15 miles from me. All my letters to her have been returned unopened, plus she has an unlisted phone number.

Abby, I have no idea what I did to make my daughter disown me. Our relationship was just wonderful until she married Hal - a very jealous and abusive man. He is her second husband.

I know that he has threatened Ruthie, and she is afraid of him. When I have knocked on their door, either it is not answered (they are a peephole), or Hal comes out with a rifle!

Abby, I have sought legal, medical and rabbinic advice. All to no avail. I finally had to write my daughter and grandchild off after



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

many sleepless nights and tear-stained pillows. What else can I do?

— HEARTBROKEN JEWISH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Unless your daughter is being held against her will, there is little you can do. Ruthie knows where you live, and I presume she knows your telephone number. Apparently, her husband has successfully brainwashed her and poisoned her mind against you.

I wish there were a magical solution to this painful problem; but unfortunately there is none. My heart goes out to you, Mother. There is nothing you can do. The ball is in Ruthie's court.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter about

the elderly lady who let a college girl into her home to use the telephone. It was pouring rain and the girl rang her doorbell saying she had car trouble and wanted to call for help. Someone came to get her car going and all was well. Later that week, the girl returned to give the elderly lady a gift-wrapped bottle of cologne as a token of appreciation.

Well and good. But, Abby, please pass along this important message to use the telephone or for any other reason. If someone comes to your door saying he or she has car trouble, offer to call for help - but never let anyone into your home under any circumstance.

Last month, in our community, two men and a woman beat and robbed a couple - both in their 80s - when they let them into the house to use the phone. The elderly man was able to phone "911" after he was badly beaten, but he died within 24 hours. His wife died a week later. Abby, this happened in broad daylight in a nice neighborhood - half a block from a busy highway!

Had it not been for the description of the woman and two men in their highly visible

car, they would not have been caught. They are in jail now, having been charged with murder. Meanwhile, someone's parents and grandparents are gone forever.

Please, remind your readers never to let anyone into the house.

— KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR KNOXVILLE: Thanks for a valuable reminder.

DEAR READERS: Sign hanging inside a shoe repair shop:

"I will heel you,

"I will wear your sole,

"I will even dye for you."

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Tell us which pet is best

Is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world?

The Times-News is taking a poll. Which pet is best? Send us your opinions.

Don't forget your chance to brag about your four-footed friend. Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your canine or feline experiences with us. (Sorry, no goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.)

Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number so we can talk to you if we have any questions. We will be using information we receive in an upcoming feature story.

Send responses to Cat vs. Dog, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Monday, July 13.

Having blues once in a while is normal, but beware of depression

"Am I blue?" the old song asked, adding: "You are, too." And you would, if everything "blue" goes wrong. Maybe your walls' siltier when your responsibilities are larger. You've lost your best friend. Surgery looms.

Getting older isn't the kick you expected it to be.

Blue, blue, blue. Tears fall. You feel isolated and forlorn.

Not to worry, says gerontologist Joyce Bryan, director of Orange Caregiver Resource Center, an agency of St. Jude Medical Center in Fullerton, Calif.

Bryan says older people are more vulnerable to losses and ills, so having the blues once in awhile is "healthy sadness."

But beware. When you eat or sleep too much or too little, flow down and become irritable or have aches and pains the doctor can't identify or treat, you may be in trouble.

"These may be signs of depression that need treatment," Bryan says.

Other signs: Losing interest in people and sex; being chronically forgetful and confused; abusing alcohol; not following prescription instructions; thinking about death or suicide.

"Severe depression should be treated by a counselor as soon as possible. And anyone with suicidal urges should contact a mental-health expert immediately."

Bryan's agency and many hospitals throughout the country sponsor workshops on "How to Beat the Blues." Among their tips:



Aging
Lucille S. deView

- Put things in perspective.
- Don't focus on feelings of anger, frustration, rejection. Avoid arguments.
- Set realistic goals.
- Don't worry about what others think of you.
- Do something that has made you feel good in the past.
- Share with someone. Remember, you're human and you will recover.

"If you happen to anyone," Bryan said, "I knew an energetic woman in her mid-70s. She skied and bounced around the countryside in a truck. For five years, she cared for her mother, who had Alzheimer's."

"Then her mother died," her daughter developed cancer and the woman suddenly couldn't function. Fortunately, she sought therapy and is on the mend."

Men have a special problem because they shy away from counseling, believing it's a sign of weakness. "It's a road to well-being," Bryan says. "It boosts you back into the mainstream."

So sing the blues - but not too long. And reach out for help if you need it.

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

Burley High School honor roll

BURLEY - The second semester honor roll has been released at Burley High School.

SENIORS

4.0: Lori Blakeley, Christy Cole, Jeremy Hink; Susan Luke, Mandy McMillan, Jennifer Peterson, Angela Robinson, MaryAnn Rogers, Robert Tolman and Destiny Wartenbe.

3.5-4.0: Jennifer Albertson, Shelly Baker, Jani Beck, Matthew Bellison, Canby Berry, David Bingham, Kristine Carlisle, Desiree Crane, Kanona Felt, Beverly Gerner, Cindy Garrard, Tubby Goicoechea, Melissa Gonzalez, Gina Gramata, Lisa Halas, Angela Hansen and Tracy Henry.

Also: Mica Henworth, Andy Hill, Nathan Jensen, Chris Keetch, Amy King, Traci Knight, Ann Larson, Sheldon Lynch, Roger Larson, Kristin Ondler, Jeff Osterhout, Beth Petrovsky, Sani Pickett, Rozanne Ricks, Stephanie Robins, Jennifer Roskelley, Jessica Sager, Mike Seezee, Christina Simonson, Travis Simonson, Jeremy Toner, Dawn Turner, Roby Veneman and Doug Winer.

JUNIORS

4.0: Terra Anderson, Thomas Bywater, David Espin, James Haycock, Lorraine Hellewell, Sonya Henderson, Dena James, Kendall Jarman, Kelly McBride, Heidi Neisert, Corney Peterson, James Ralphs, Minda Robinson, Brad G. Rogers, Jessica Schiers, Tiffany Smith, Carmen Soutby and Gwen Tuft.

3.5-4.0: Joshua Adams, Loralee Baker, Travis Bandy, Spencer Barnes, John Beck, Stacie Bench, Erik Bingham, Kevin Bingham, Trevor Brown, Angela Buck, Shelle Bunn, Angela Burton, Chad Clark, Shea Davis, Christina Dille, Michelle Ellis, Jenilyn Gibbons and Brenda Gierisch.

Also: Karen Gochnour, Placido Jr. Gomez, Emily Jean Hulstead, Jerome Hansen, Esther Harper, Bruce James, Sarah Mai, Amy Pence, Douglas Raymond, Chuck Reis, Dean Searle, Tawnya Sevee, Krista Sorenson, Rulayne Vantassell, Amy Wardle, Jared Whipple and Aaron Wood.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Melissa Aston, Stacey Baker, Jacob Barker, David Bowen, Hailey Bray, Tami Clark, Benjamin Cook, Eron Evans, Brant Fonesbeck, Craig Alan Hanks, Aaron Christopher Haran, Tyler Hepworth, Holly Holbrook, Chad Hoskins, Bebbi Jo Jantz, James Manning, Devin Osterhout, Ida Jean Popplewell, Ryan Price, Curtis Read, Joseph Robins, David Walnut and Malinda Whipple.

3.5-4.0: Ryan Allen, Carrie Lynn Barnes, Kody Beck, Holly Bingham, Jamie Brown, Jason Byington, Dawn Carl, Jennifer Clark, Sarah Couch, Adam Dayley, Justin Down, Kelsie Felt, Carrie Garrard, Jill Garrard, Donald Gerratt, Kristi Gochnour, Tiffany Graham, Monica Hansen, Mandy Howard, Jason Hickman and Nichole Hill.

Also: Jennifer Hobson, Robin Hoyt, Ronnie Jarolimek, Jeffrey Jensen, Owen Lane, Johnson, Nathaniel Kirk, Janet Knight, Cori Larson, Tiffany Mabey, Melissa Mabry, Candida Lynn Marsh, Ja Nae Mellinger, Laurie Mitchell, Elizabeth Montoya, Barrett Nelson and Jacque Orton.

Also: Donovan Peterson, Martin Pope, Tiffanie Priest, Miguel Rementeria, Allison Roper, Heather Smedley, Heather Soutby, Derlin Staker, Spencer Turpin, Ruben Van Tassel, Christina Velasquez, Krista Wicks, Jake Wardle, Lita Weech, Carl Wiberg and Jennifer Wood.

Limit on earning subject to Medicare hospital insurance taxes is \$130,200

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I know that there is no Social Security and Medicare tax on earnings above a certain amount. What is that figure?

A. The highest amount of earnings on which Social Security taxes must be paid and which count for benefit purposes for 1992 is \$55,500. This amount is automatically raised to keep pace with increases in average wages.

There is a separate limit on earnings subject to Medicare hospital insurance taxes. For 1992, the limit is \$130,200.

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Please note: Discount Fireworks wants you to have a fun and safe 4th of July. Remember...all fireworks should be used only the direct supervision of a responsible adult, and because of the drought only use fireworks on the driveway or grassy areas.

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PAYLESS DRUG
Blue Lakes at Addison

BLUE LAKES MALL
700 Blue-Lakes Blvd.

CIRCLE K BY K-MART
Addison Ave. East

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RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG
223 W. Main

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210 Main South

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PLAZA MAEL
310 Oneida St.

BURLEY
STOKES FOOD CENTER
539 Overland

BUHL
SAV-MOR DRUG
1109 Main

Center for Arts and Humanities plans variety of summer classes

SUN VALLEY - A variety of classes will be available this summer through the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Monday to July 10, a multi-media workshop will be taught by artist Donna Howell Sicksels.

July 13-17, artist Ted Villa will present at painting workshop. Also that week, Alexa Howell will teach a puppy 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 Ginnia 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 from 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. 13 presidential photographer Diana Walker will lecture.

Cowboy poetry will be presented at Galena Lodge on Sept. 25. For times and tuition, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

North Side Center plans art classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned three art classes to begin soon.

"Drawing - the Art of Seeing," a three-session class, is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through July 8 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$14.

A class in portrait painting is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays, this Monday to July 29, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$129 plus supplies.

A make-it-and-take-it course, "Dish Garden in a Basket," is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 11 at the North Side Center. The \$20 fee includes materials.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the center at 934-8678.

Longtime Twin Falls resident reaches 90

TWIN FALLS - Pauline Mansfield, a longtime resident of Twin Falls, celebrated her 90th birthday June 26.

Two of Mansfield's sons, Richard G. Mansfield of Portland, Ore., and Edward S. Mansfield of Denver, Colo., held a party in their mother's honor.

Mansfield was born Pauline Smith in Denver. She married Bertrum Griffiths Mansfield, who died in 1941. She moved to Twin Falls in 1947, where she worked as a medical assistant until her retirement 10 years ago. She has been active in church and community programs.

Business

Consumer confidence increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic barometer rose for the fifth straight month in May, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

But the modest 0.6 percent advance failed to relieve concerns about the fragility of the economic recovery.

The department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators advanced 0.6 percent, suggesting continued, but less-than-dramatic, growth later this year.

The index, designed to forecast activity six to nine months ahead, was a break in a recent spate of weak or even negative statistics.

"We were beginning to worry that the flattening out of the economy could turn into a downturn," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "But the leading indicators are saying we will have better times down the road. Let's hope they know what they're talking about."

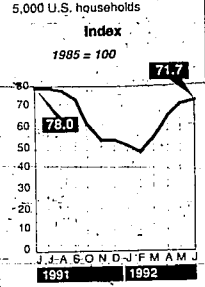
Still, the 0.6 percent gain, which had been expected, was less than half the average growth after the 1981-82 recession, when the index posted monthly gains of about 2 percent.

May's advance was narrowly based, with five of the 11 indicators rising, although they were weighted more heavily and offset the negative contributions of the other six components.

"All in all, I think it probably sug-

Consumer confidence

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households



Source: The Conference Board

gests that the overall economy is still moving upward, but at a pretty slow and irregular rate," observed economist Norman Robertson of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. "I have to say the recovery still looks rather fragile."

Another report Tuesday illustrated the recovery's weakness. The Conference Board said that a survey showed

consumer confidence flattened in June after improving for three straight months.

The New York business research group's Consumer Confidence Index, widely followed as a measure of the economy's strength, registered 71.7 in June, virtually unchanged from May's 71.9 reading.

Fabian Linden, executive director of the board's Research Center, said consumers continue to worry about the economic and labor situation.

While expressing concern over recent news including lackluster consumer spending and high unemployment, most analysts contend the economy will avoid stalling out as it did a year ago.

"Whatever happened last year was distorted by the war and issues surrounding the war," contended James F. Smith, a finance professor at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. "That doesn't seem to be the problem this time around."

The index was released on the same day the Federal Reserve's Federal Open Market Committee began a two-day meeting to assess the economy and determine monetary policy through August.

Many economists believed the committee would not slash interest rates further at this time, despite the anemic economy and pressure from the White House for more stimuli.

Smith said he believed the committee would develop a consensus "that we probably have done enough and let's make sure we keep our eye on the long-term goal, keeping inflation down."

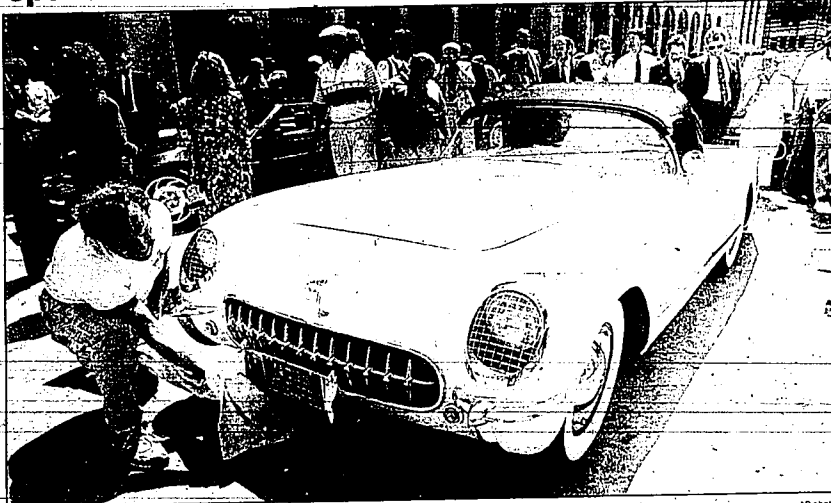
But other analysts said the Fed could ease rates further, especially if unemployment worsens. The June jobs report will be released Thursday.

The May increase in the leading indicators produced the longest string of advances since the forecasting gauge rose for six straight months through July 1991. But the report also showed the index rose 0.3 percent in April, not the 0.4 percent originally estimated.

The five positive contributions to the May index included increased prices for raw materials, which suggested rising demand; a longer average workweek; slower delivery times, which indicated increased orders; rising stock prices; and improving consumer confidence.

The six negative indicators included drops in orders for consumer goods and in the money supply. Other restraining components were a decrease in orders for new plants and equipment, fewer unfilled factory orders, a decline in building permits and an increase in first-time applications for jobless benefits.

Special shine



Howard R. Kirsch of Tulsa, Okla., shines his 1953 Corvette Monday in Detroit.

Corvette: 1 million and counting

DETROIT (AP) — Young, single and a car-lover living in southern California, Patricia Parks had her heart set on buying a Corvette.

Gary Hom's cherry red 1971 'vette with the 327-cubic-inch engine and T-top removable roof panels was on the market.

She spotted him in an Auto Trader newspaper in 1986. They met. They haggled over price. They made a deal. They fell in love.

'We've had the luxury from the beginning of not having to commit very many dollars on it. The car's been so newsworthy over the years that we never had to go out and buy the space to talk much about them.'

— Ralph Kramer, Chevrolet chief spokesperson

The San Diego couple has been married for five years, has two sons — and the same '71 Corvette. It's painted white now and on its second engine.

"That was our first baby," Mrs. Hom said. "Yeah, and I never got all my payments for it," her husband added jokingly.

Families like the Hom's keep alive their romance with America's first true sports car by attending Corvette shows and meets.

For instance, this week's annual meeting of the National Corvette Restorer's Society in Warren, Mich., has 400 members registered but 900 people are expected to attend.

Family affairs with older Corvettes are increasingly common, said Gary Mortimer, the society's membership director.

Buyers of the vintage 'Vettes often are older men and women who fantasized about owning the car in their younger days. Their household income is \$85,000 to \$90,000. Men and women both say they bought Corvette mostly because it's fun to drive. Styling was the second most-given reason, and the prestigious nameplate was fifth.

From 1953 to 1992, here's how it happened

1953 — The Corvette makes its debut in Flint, Mich., on June 30. The two-seater with "fiberglass" body came in "polo white" and with two options — an AM radio and heater. All 300 cars, priced at \$3,498 each, were sold by prearrangement to celebrities.

1954 — A slightly revised Corvette is available to the public, but nearly half the 3,640 cars produced go unsold.

1956 — A new Corvette, designed by engineer Zora Arkus-Duntov, is unveiled. It features exposed headlamps, sculptured side covers and roll-up windows. Factory-installed removable hardtops are offered for the first time.

1957 — Fuel injection, an innovation that didn't come to other cars for years, is available in the Corvette.

1963 — Corvette adopts the "Sting Ray" name based on a 1959 concept car design. Another restyling occurs, which included concealed rollover headlamps, arched fenders and a streamlined appearance. The first coupe is offered.

1965 — Four-wheel disc brakes become available, another innovation years away

from common use. A 396-cubic-inch "big block" V8 is an option that requires a special hood to conceal it.

1971 — All Corvettes are designed to run on unleaded fuel.

1975 — The 22nd year for the convertible until 1986.

1977 — Cruise control becomes available.

1978 — The 25th-anniversary model, featuring the fastback body, paces the Indianapolis 500.

1987 — Corvette gets its own assembly plant in Bowling Green, Ky., leaving St. Louis, Mo., where it has been built, since 1954.

1984 — A lower and shorter Corvette powered by a 5.7-liter V8 debuts.

1986 — The return of the convertible cars Corvette its second turn as Indy pace car. Four-wheel antilock brakes become standard, along with a computerized anti-theft system.

1990 — Introduction of ZR-1, a \$30,000 engine option featuring an all-aluminum, 32-valve 5.7-liter V8 engine capable of 375 horsepower.

1992 — Millionth Corvette produced.

Most often, they are business managers and executives, according to Harry Turner, who tracks demographics as part of his job as sport car segment manager for Chevrolet, a division of General Motors Corp.

Turner's research shows one in four Corvettes is bought by a woman. Average household income is \$85,000 to \$90,000. Men and women both say they bought Corvette mostly because it's fun to drive. Styling was the second most-given reason, and the prestigious nameplate was fifth.

Chevrolet spends millions advertising its array of cars and trucks. It doesn't have to put much of that into Corvette, which has a following as knowledgeable about the car as some of the engineers who design it.

"We've had the luxury from the beginning of not having to commit very many dollars on it," said Ralph Kramer, Chevrolet's chief spokesman.

"The car's been so newsworthy over the years that we never had to go out and buy the space to talk much about them."

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LEGAL AD South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting bids for food items...



101' LOST & FOUND Found: Sleeping bag along Hwy 46 Call 934-8186

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We will be closed Friday, July 3, 1992

Found: 1. Bassett Rotator V, tan, male pup...

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1. Dachshund/Terrier X, black & orange, female...

LOCATED

1316 S. 17th Ave. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY

Animals are SOLD OR

RETIRED after 48 hours, as please call or visit the adoption daily...

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At this hearing, you have the right to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses...

2. YOU ARE SUMMONED AND REQUIRED

to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place indicated.

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FLORAL DESIGNER 2-3 yrs FTD experience

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National High fashion glamor studio needs 10 people

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Day shift at the Flockie, excellent pay

CNA & NA's needed

for day, evenings or nights, 12 hr shifts available

CNA's & NA's Skilled long term care

Interested nurses/aid to come & join our team

12:00 NOON

Sorry for any inconvenience

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS logo

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF logo

Oh, well... said Mr. Hennessy, we are as th' Lord made us. "No," said Mr. Dooley, "I've us fair. Lave us take some iv th' blame ourselves." - Finley Peter Dunne.

WEST NORTH EAST
K J 5 4 3
9 2
9 4 3 2
K 5

SOUTH
A Q 10 9 2
K 8
A 10 4 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North 2♥ 2♣ 3♥ 4♠ Pass Pass West All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king BID WITH THE ACES 487-3191 71-B

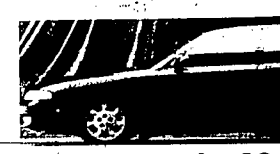
South holds: ♦ 7 6 ♠ A 6 3 ♣ K 8 ♣ Q J 10 -

North South 1♦ 2♥ 2♣ 3♥ 4♠

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Bid what you think you can make. If this hand must play in a suit, partner is likely to bid again.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1225, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed envelope for reply. Copyright © 1991, United Publishers Syndicate

Chris Jordan Mazda "What's His Name" BUILT IN THE USA WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE... '93 MAZDA 626! vs '92 TOYOTA CAMRY vs '92 NISSAN MAXIMA vs '92 HONDA ACCORD Mazda 626 ES WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE... '92 MAZDA NAVAJO DX! vs '92 FORD EXPLORER \$15,977* "What's His Name" 1993 Mazda MX-6 LS WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE... '93 MAZDA MX-6 LS! vs '92 TOYOTA CELICA vs '92 NISSAN 240 SX vs '92 HONDA PRELUDE 1992 Mazda Navajo DX "What's His Name" 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-2954



Transportation

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
2-1999 Ford Model A Tudor sedan bodies, \$1,000. Call 934-6842 or 934-4385
Model A pickup truck, fully restored. Ford parts, ready to go or show. Call deliver. Aasking \$1,500. 726-3351.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1964 Chevy C60 2 ton truck, 350 & 4 2 single axle. Has 19 ft back bed winch, \$4500. Call 733-0889.
1974 Trimble hopper grain trailer, newer rubber-oxo shape. Davis self-unloading spud bed, 22' exc. shoo. Call 734-4382
1978 GMC Blazer 10 wheel, GV22, 13 speed, will take 20 or 22' bed. Call 543-5974.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Small truck lift, hard rubber. For more: 1000-733-9893
Water truck 1000 gal. military spec. \$3000. Portable gravel screen, 30 ft. conveyor 18 in. belting, 3 phase electric. Will consider trade. 788-2892 or 215-667-9583

1007 TRUCKS
GREAT FARM TRUCK '62
Ford flatbed dual wheel, 16,000 lbs, runs great. \$1500 or trade for boat in need of repairs. 734-7049
1971 Ford PU, 390, 8' bed, good cond. 677-2810
1973 Ford 1 ton cab & chassis - low miles on engine. Call 324-2705
1974 Chevy 3/4 ton PU, with utility service bed, \$1500. Phone 825-5167
1977 Chevy PU, hopper with loader, gas stove, sink & combination eating & sleeping area incl. \$3,000. Call 423-5179
1983 F350 diesel, 4 speed, \$5000. Call 352-4326
1983 Ford Ranger, AC, nice interior, needs body work. \$975. Call 324-5250
1983 Suburban 3/4 ton, 116K miles. 454, AT, AC, super cheap. \$4750. 733-3554
1984 Ford F150, heavy duty, 5.8 V-8, 43,500 miles. AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB & new brakes, very clean. \$6250. Call 734-7454
1985 Ford Ranger PU, excellent cond., \$4000. offer. Call 734-4352
1990 Toyota PU, nice cond. \$1695. Call 328-4799 or 734-2799
77-Ford Super Cab, PS, PB, AT, AC. Call 423-4520
82 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic 2 wheel drive. \$3200

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
For sale: 1989 GMC S-15 PU, like new, excel cond, camper shell & headlamps. Less than 15,000 miles. \$6495. 324-6504
Mitsub 15' truck bed with cat's paw. \$324-4991
9/4 ton 1970 Dodge crew cab, runs great. Body great. \$2760. Call 734-1635.

1008 4X4
1967 Jeep 4 wheel drive PU 327. Runs good. \$800. Call 543-6183 even 543-5743
1974 Jeep J10 PU, 241-960 V8, w/cab high shell. Call 734-0420 after 5pm
1975 GMC Jimmy, AC, PS, tilt, good paint, 4' lift, chrome wheels, 35" tires. \$2950. Offer. 825-5827
1976 Chevy 444 3/4 ton. 1978 Camper Kit, with toilet, toilet, queen size bed, fully eq. containing. LAST REDUCTION \$3500. make offer. Call 734-8203
1976 International Scout Traveler, PS, PB, AT, AC, 4x4, 68K mi. Great shape. \$2500. 733-1901 6-5. Mon-Fri 543-5912 after 5pm
1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great. \$2500. 733-1084 or 733-1915 even.
1979 F250 super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, 88,000 miles, excellent condition, all eq. incl. \$5750. 733-3576
1981 Ford F150, short box 4x4 Ranger Laredo, 60K mi, standard tires, \$3500. Call 324-4408
1983 Dodge D-50 4x4, turbo diesel, AC, PS, 60mpg. Excellent shape! \$2500. Call at 8pm 734-8239
1983 Toyota 4x4, Buick 231 V-6, 4 door, 1986, vans, both newly rebuilt, runs great. \$2500. Call 324-5500

1009 VANS & BUSES
1974 Ford service van with ladder racks, built in bins. 302 V8 AT. Ready to go to work. \$700. Call 423-4758
1975 Dodge 1 ton cube van, 302 V-8, 12 1/2 walk thru box, rear roll-up door. \$3000. 734-6493

1010 ACURA
88 Acura Legend, mini convertible \$1100. Keystone Copco Auto 734-2144
1012 BMW
1977 BMW 2002, 2 dr, cheap \$2977. (A1063)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954
1026 BUICK
79 Century wagon, low mil. AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise. \$900. 734-2944
For sale: Buick 1978 Buick Opel, \$400 or best offer. 324-8602 after 5pm

1027 CADILLAC
1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, V8, white, black cherry leather interior, all power. AC, 80K mi. \$7500. 436-9657 or 436-9454
1028 CHEVROLET
1972 Nova, 2 door, 305 V-8, AT, AC, new paint and vinyl top, better than average condition. 733-4545
1970 Chevrolet Camaro 228, auto, black \$977. (10670)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954
1979 El Camino Super Sport, fully equip, new interior. \$2995. Call 734-4248
1979 Monte Carlo Landau, PS, PB, AC, AT, V-8 engine, aluminum wheels, runs good. 734-1559
1982 Camaro V8 AT, Good shape, clean. Call after 5pm 225-5616
1986 Chevrolet C-10, nullo, V8, \$3977. (10647)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954
1991 Camaro RS, V8, air, perfect cond. Lady teacher owned. First dealer offer. Call 324-8959
'87 Celebrity 4 door, AT, AM/FM, great AC, 76K mi, \$2475. Call 324-5924
1987 Buick Wildcat, Arrest me! red! Loaded, tinted windows, showroom cond. must see. 4500 mi., will sacrifice \$16,000, may take possible trade-in. 734-6925. Invo. msg.

1029 CHRYSLER
1987 Chrysler LeBaron Turbo Coupe, Power everything, low miles, excel. cond. Call 423-4507
1034 DATSUN
1980 Datsun 310, 2 dr, 5 spd, \$577. (10617)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954
1037 DODGE
1986 Dodge Omni excel cond. Call 734-3983 days, 734-2713 even
1989 Dodge Colt, 280000 mi. AT, Exc. cond. \$4400. Call 333-6635 even
77 Dodge Aspen, runs good. \$500. Call 423-5735
87 Colt Vista, 4 x 4, loaded. \$5500. Ask for 734-7747
7024 days, 734-6196 even
1041 FORD
1986 Mustang, Mach 1, 351 V4 Windsor, FMX auto, Matching # 8 1/2 ton car. Total restoration, multiple first-place show awards. \$11,500. Serious inquiries only. 324-4667 after 5pm.
1979 Ford LTD, good interior, good tires. AC, \$1500. Call 424-4576.
1979 Ford Mustang, 4 spd, 4 cy, AC, white, \$600. 625-4917
1983 Ford Mustang, V6, sunroof, PS, PW, \$2,000. Call 324-4576
1984 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, air \$1977. (10675)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen 733-2954
1987 Ford Mustang GT, loaded, 187 hp, wheels & paint. \$2500. 324-8939
1987 Ford Mustang GT CONVERTIBLE, 326-4491
1990 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4; extended cab, 180 over payments. \$25,540.
79 F150, 4 x 4, PS, PB, AT, some body damage. \$1950. 733-3710 or 788-9535

1044 HONDA
1980 Accord, 4 door, 5 spd, AC, cassette. 324-8327
1048 ISUZU
1991 Trooper XS, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, roof rack, V-6, low mi, extended warranty, red, new condition. \$15,500. Call 736-0788
HAVING A BABY? 1991 Isuzu Stylus, 2.000 miles, AC, cassette, 8mpg, Tiko over pmtr. 736-1905
1050 JEEP
1988 Jeep Wagoneer Ltrm ed, excellent condition, 1 owner, asking \$11,500. Call 224-4252
1057 LINCOLN
1984 Continental, loaded, runs good. \$4200 or best offer. Call 324-2624
1061 MAZDA
1983 Mazda RX7, 5 spd, air, sun roof \$377. (10677)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954
1989 Mazda MX6 5 spd, black, low miles \$7977. (10639)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954
'90 Mazda MX-6 LX, white with blue interior, rear spoiler, LOADED! 22,000 miles, 1 owner. New \$16,322. \$12,000. Call 825-5000
Call 733-5336, days, even. 733-3202 even/odd.

1063 MERCURY
1980 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, auto, air, \$977. (10690)
Mercedes - 733-2954
'85 Grand Marquis, low mi. no owner, just like new, loaded. Call 524-4533
1970 Oldsmobile
1978 Olds Toronado, body & motor good condition. Broken CV joints, \$150 or best offer. Call 423-6215 after 5 or leave message.
1981 Cadillac Supreme Brougham, good tires, good engine. \$1500. Call 326-6000
1985 Olds Toronado, loaded. \$3500. 678-4041 days, 436-2202 even.

1072 PONTIAC
1976 Pontiac station wagon, runs good. \$500. 733-1864
1990 Pontiac LeMans, red, 2 dr, bit a tinted window, excellent cond. \$3800. 734-7053 or 736-1883
1087 TOYOTA
1983 Toyota 4x4, Buick 231 V-6, 350 turbo tires, both newly rebuilt, runs great, \$2500. Call 825-5620
1992 Corolla, Alt. Trac wagon, auto, air, tilt, cruise, 80K miles, \$2000 or best offer. 733-0118, Shanna or 734-4472 after 5
1982 VW Quantum, 4 dr, \$977. (10614)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen 733-2954
'81 VW Rabbit truck, 5 spd, gas, great economy. \$1275. Call 224-5674

1979 F600, V-8 5 and 3 speed, 24,000 GVW, 24 x 8 in box van with ramp, \$4200. Offer. 878-3372
1980 Atoy gran hopper, 41', \$8,000. 42' hopper super trailers. 1982 Freightliner flatbed, 42', \$5600. 1979 Freight hauler, loaded pup 24' trailer, \$3,000. Will sell both tires a lot for \$8100. Call 678-4041 days of 436-2822 even.
3 railroad flat cars, 43' long can be used for bridges. \$2500 each loaded. Call 352-4588
5 yd front loader, 69 cc, 3000lb, model 500, 335 Cummins, Allison trans, 29.5x23 tires & wheels, vinyl tail reach, runs good, \$10,000. Offer. 867-7442 days. 366-2839 even
642 Bobcat, 2400. 543 call 788-4255
73 White dump, like 2500 Cummins, 13 spd 885-2000
74 International model 191, 478 onine. Call 324-5129

1983 GMC Jimmy, AC, PS, tilt, good paint, 4' lift, chrome wheels, 35" tires. \$2950. Offer. 825-5827
1976 Chevy 444 3/4 ton. 1978 Camper Kit, with toilet, toilet, queen size bed, fully eq. containing. LAST REDUCTION \$3500. make offer. Call 734-8203
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1979 F250 super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, 88,000 miles, excellent condition, all eq. incl. \$5750. 733-3576
1981 Ford F150, short box 4x4 Ranger Laredo, 60K mi, standard tires, \$3500. Call 324-4408
1983 Dodge D-50 4x4, turbo diesel, AC, PS, 60mpg. Excellent shape! \$2500. Call at 8pm 734-8239
1983 Toyota 4x4, Buick 231 V-6, 4 door, 1986, vans, both newly rebuilt, runs great. \$2500. Call 324-5500

1987 Ranger II, turbo diesel, 45K, AC, PS, 5 spd, shell, less eq. \$6800. 734-2958
Chevy SWB, step-side, black block eng. AT, shaved body, Pomona red, 9" racing suspension, 15 x 12 Alcoa's with 39" Mickey's chrome suspension, oak and stainless steel. New 8 year frame up restoration. Best of everything. People's Choice show winner, must call 536-6547
Sharp 1986 Chevy 4WD automatic, 350, 4 door hardtop, good shape, good mileage. 543-0229
1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, good shape, good mileage. 543-0229
1978 Chevrolet Camaro 228, V8, 4 spd, T-tops \$1477. (10646)
Chris Jordan Mercedes - 733-2954

1985 Plymouth Voyager SE Van, 5-mpg, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, PS, RB, cruise. Exc. cond. \$2500. Call 324-4408

1988 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great. \$2500. 733-1084 or 733-1915 even.
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• TRADE-INS WELCOME

These are fine locally owned used automobiles that will give you miles and miles of care-free driving. Don't buy any vehicle until you are absolutely sure. Take your time.

Why take a chance with your hard earned money?! TRUST THEISEN MOTORS - FOR OVER 40 YEARS SAME NAME, SAME PLACE

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Climate control, air conditioning, dual power seats, excel. cond. \$1295	1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$888	1982 FORD LE SPORI COUPE Front wheel drive, 225-2954 \$1000
1981 GRAND MARQUIS LS Locally owned, cruise control, air conditioning. \$1688	1988 SUBARU JUSTY Cute & sporty, great economy car. \$2488	1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2000

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket with No Balloon Payments!

1993 MERCURY TRACER

YOU PAY ONLY... \$189.23 PER MO.

Sale price \$9444, net financing down 10% APR, 72 months. Finance charge \$703.36, deferred \$1324.66. Sales tax included.

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER STEERING
- AM/FM STEREO
- POWER BRAKES
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- CONSOLE
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket with No Balloon Payments!

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

YOU PAY ONLY... \$199.00 PER MO.

Sale price \$6565, 10.5% APR, 72 months. Finance charge \$3709.59, deferred \$1537.73. Co. delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- HIGH STYLED
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- LUGGAGE RACK
- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER STEERING
- ALL VACATION MICHELIN TIRES

1992 MERCURY COUGAR

Lease or buy your own personal sports car equipped with all the options!

- FIRST TIME BUYER'S REBATE: \$400
- FORD VALUE PACKAGE DISCOUNT: \$513
- FACTORY CASH TO YOU: \$500
- THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT TO YOU: \$2000
- JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY: \$1000

YOU SAVE... \$4413

YOU PAY ONLY... \$1562.00

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1987 VW GOLF Shiny White, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo \$3995	1983 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner, gray, full power. \$3488
1989 DODGE DAYTONA Floor mounted transmission, low miles. \$4988	1985 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON P.U. 18, automatic, power windows, trailer low leg, chrome shell \$5995
1987 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 door, front wheel drive, power windows, power seats. \$5688	1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission \$3990
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ Beautiful gold, front wheel drive, air conditioning. \$6190	1989 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded! Full power options, AM/FM stereo system \$7888
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY Low miles, 1 owner, full power. \$9995	1988 HONDA PRELUDE Floor mounted transmission, AM/FM stereo, 12.7 wheel prior \$9995
1984 DODGE OMNI 4 DR Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, locally owned. \$1990	1984 FORD LTD II V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2388

201 SOLD

LAST FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY!

Latham Motors wants to thank these 201 people who took advantage of our low prices, low down payments, and low monthly payments during our Summer Sales Extravaganza sale this past weekend. Remember Friends - It Pays To Shop At The GIANT!!!

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| Gem State Security - Twin Falls
David Rodgers - Salmon
Gary Jensen - Elko, Nv.
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Troy Williams - Boise
Linda Nungester - Filer
Brandt Shockey - Burley
Dick Coleman - Bellevue
Michael Cragg - Richfield
Dennis Thompson - Elko, Nv.
Allamac Riley - Eden
Clay Gorrell - Jerome
Isaiah Rodriguez - Twin Falls
A.J.'s Transmission - Elko, Nv.
Ray Calhoun - Bellevue
Larry Furch - Elko, Nv.
Darrell Roskellen - Burley
Max Peterson - Gooding
Shane Smith - Twin Falls
Art Osborne - Elko, Nv.
Mario Cadra - Rupert
Howard Kestic - Twin Falls
Dee Soronen - Hazelton
S... John - Jerome
Larry Furch - Elko, Nv.
Arthur Hoffman - Burley
Donald Barnhart - Twin Falls
Theresa Popper - Nebraska
Ralph Siler - Carlin, Nv.
Josh Drake - Elko, Nv.
Kevin Roth - Elko, Nv.
Ruben Buitera - Burley
Ken Fisher - Elko, Nv.
Teague Wedmler - Murtaugh | George Waller - Twin Falls
Mark Eskaline - Bellevue
Walt Egbert - Elko, Nv.
Higino Deltoro - Burley
Michael Zemonman - Halley
Danny Beard - Twin Falls
Virginia Linderman - Halley
Ralph Heck - Twin Falls
Matt Lee - Jerome
Steve Cole - Paul
Gaylen Swartz - Elko, Nv.
Rod Archibald - Twin Falls
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
John Kolar - Twin Falls
Dario Pelaez - Jackpot, Nv.
Choate Hamann - Elko, Nv.
Rick Bronson - Heyburn
Arnold Elsing - Twin Falls
John Butler - Jerome
Nancy Berry - Buhl
Roff Lovelace - Buhl
Joe Peckol's Gooding
Ginger Shane - Winnemucca, Nv.
Chase Boldak - Hagerman
Martha Riedel - Hagerman
Linda VonDoral - Twin Falls
Tony Sabaterra - Elko, Nv.
John Miller - Twin Falls
Frank Baltazar - Elko, Nv.
John McClain - Wendell
Candido Luna - Jackpot, Nv.
Antonio Acquir - Elk, Utah
Lisa Nalder - Ketchum
John Dohr - Twin Falls | Randy Brown - Murtaugh
Richard Allen - Elko, Nv.
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Mr. Postman - Twin Falls
Norman Whittaker - Elko, Nv.
Dean Flene - Twin Falls
Paul Rosenberg - Hansen
Frances Monroe - Burley
Rick a - Jerome
Elsine Bolhr - Shoshone
Bruce Richards - Jerome
Dan Halladay - Carlin, Nv.
S. Mulligan - Paul
Stuart Berger - Twin Falls
Dean Anderson - Twin Falls
David Tipton - Hansen
Guadalupe Cardenas - Filer
Guillermo Leal - Filer
Frank Rlenstra - Shoshone
Gabriela Tovar - Twin Falls
Floyd Barnes - Twin Falls
Jamie Awarodo - Burley
Lee Orelly - Jerome
W.J. McCall - Buhl
Elsine Bolhr - Shoshone
Robert Edson - Castleford
Gonzalo Torrero - Rogerson
Caroline Escobedo - Hazelton
Juan Perce - Twin Falls
Rick Bronson - Heyburn
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Linda Medley - Hansen
S. Mulligan - Paul | Khammany Rathamone - Twin Falls
Rosale Flores - Hazelton
Dean Anderson - Twin Falls
Gabriela Tovar - Twin Falls
Joe Haral - Eden
Robert Johns - Elko, Nv.
R.E. Brown - Pocatello
Terry Hurrle - Filer
Donnie Davison - Twin Falls
William Allgood - Twin Falls
Glenn Taylor - Ely, Nv.
Martin Hurtadol - Burley
Gary Atkinson - Twin Falls
Eugene Phillips - Rupert
Jim White - Twin Falls
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Frank Rlenstra - Shoshone
Karen Edwards - Gooding
Jamie Awarodo - Burley
J.W. Reed - Twin Falls
Lyle Woodbury - Declo
Dean Anderson - Twin Falls
Miguel Salar - Jerome
Tim Halley - Hampa
John Prescott - Twin Falls
Joe Huber - Gooding
Gabriela Tovar - Twin Falls
Debbie Eckley - Twin Falls
Lisa Nalder - Ketchum
Bill Flynn
Bret Preccet - Twin Falls
Cyndi Guadagni - Pocatello
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Dan Hathaway - Burley | Pat Tucker - Twin Falls
Jamie Awarodo - Burley
Delbert Mandragon - Twin Falls
Dennis Pharris - Rupert
William Allgood - Twin Falls
Gene Pitchford - Albion
Bernabe Ramirez - Filer
Bernad Buller - Jerome
Eugene McLellan - Twin Falls
S. Mulligan - Paul
Davy Cantrell - Rupert
Patricia Martinez - Burley
Frank Rlenstra - Shoshone
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Dan Halladay - Carlin, Nv.
Felix Amaya - Twin Falls
James Snodgrass - Jerome
Loni Flament - Rupert
Roy Bopp - Burley
Glenn Taylor - Ely, Nv.
Alfred Rose
S. Mulligan - Paul
George Miller - Jerome
Robert Johns - Elko, Nv.
Tom Duke - Hansen
Gale Thompson - Declo
William Allgood - Twin Falls
J. Wageman - Twin Falls
Clen Sparks - Twin Falls
David Rhoades - Boise
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
Frank Rlenstra - Shoshone
Robert Horton - Twin Falls
Wayne Henderson - Burley | Jenny Stevenson - Nevada
Dan Wilkinson - Filer
Robert Ment - Twin Falls
S. Mulligan - Paul
Armando Chalou - Rupert
Sam Stinson - Twin Falls
David Cooper - Paul
Alfredo Juarez - Murtaugh
Gildardo Artesgo - Oakley
Jose Clanceros - Buhl
R.E. Brown - Pocatello
Daniel Ramirez - Declo
Balmoro Carrantrap - Burley
Benano Enache - Twin Falls
Enoque Deluna - Filer
Rafael Diaz - Burley
Jamie Awarodo - Burley
Roberto Villegas - Filer
Roland Nvarezz - Burley
S. Mulligan - Paul
Luce Bernai - Wendell
Dan Hathaway - Burley
Juan Jose Martinez - Burley
Higino delToro - Burley
Jose Luis Mendoza - Rupert
Mario Ramirez - Hazelton
Robert Edson - Castleford
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Stock #S-32

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Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 7, 1992

*Financing based on approved credit.