

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair to partly cloudy with light east winds. Highs 85 to 92 degrees. Lows 55 to 60 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Brown may leave

Jerome Superintendent of Schools Will Brown has announced he is looking for a job in other school districts. He is a candidate for the same job in the Meridian School District.

Page A5

All about the 4th

Where to go, what to do and how to survive your Fourth of July safely.

Page A5

Down to 10

The list of potential sites for the new Wood River Medical Center has been narrowed.

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Mini-Cassia

System near completion

The city of Oakley's new quarter million dollar water well system is about 70 percent complete and should be finished by late fall.

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Sports

Thompson wins long haul

U.S. Olympian Inga Thompson won the longest women's bicycle race in history, covering 107 miles from Pocatello to American Falls via Rockland.

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Fish salvage

Because irrigation water will be shut off at Magic Dam about July 7, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is allowing a limited fish salvage from July 6 through 20 in the Big Wood River between the dam and Richfield Canal diversion.

Page B1

A complete washout

Due to heavy rains, all action at Wimbledon was suspended Friday, meaning the men's semifinals and women's finals will be decided Saturday.

Page B1

Nation

Waiting games

Newsmen in New England are waiting for Sen. Ted Kennedy's wedding date to be revealed while those covering the political front wonder when Ross Perot will announce his presidential candidacy.

Page A4

Coming Sunday

Opinions on bombing range

After some people complained about how the Air Force ran its hearings on a bombing range proposal, *The Times-News* offered readers an alternate public forum. The first batch of letters appears Sunday.

Doubts about dusters

Some Magic Valley residents are unhappy with crop dusting planes flying low over their homes, saying they fear the agricultural chemicals that may drift their way.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. planes join Sarajevo relief airlift



American airmen and United Nations soldiers unload the first U.S. Air Force cargo plane to make a relief flight into the Sarajevo airport Friday.

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo opened to the world Friday as nine planes landed on the airport's heavily guarded runways with tons of aid and a European envoy trying to renew a peace initiative.

But the fighting continued and Lord Carrington, the European Community negotiator, saw no progress in his separate meetings with leaders of the Bosnian government and Serbs who have

fought for four months against Bosnia's secession from the Yugoslav federation.

Bursts of machine-gun fire were heard by the airport approach road as the veteran British peacekeeper prepared to depart. He had no immediate plans to return.

The airport was a swirl of military vehicles and machinery as U.N. brigades dashed to unload forklifts, plasma, combat rations and drugs from the military transports as soon as their snipers pilots touched down.

The first U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules from Operation Provide Promise was emptied in a seven-minute cloud of dust.

"I just wish we could have brought more," said Air Force Sgt. Jim Main, sweating and exhausted after unloading supplies.

The U.S. Air Force planned to send two C-130 transports a day for 15 to 30 days.

The airport had been closed by Serb forces for almost three months, and its opening this week,

Please see RELIEF/A2

Plane commander wary of sniper fire

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The American pilots, capable of daring air maneuvers even in a lumbering C-130, were braced for sniper fire Friday on their first relief flight to Sarajevo.

"We were looking for it. What more can I say?" said Harlan Ray, the mission commander for the U.S. Air Force flight. "We didn't get any."

After the C-130 Hercules made its dive-in landing, airmen and soldiers unloaded it in seven minutes flat. The turboprops, left running in case a quick escape was needed, kicked up huge clouds of dust.

The crew was in such a hurry to leave that two airmen were left standing on the tarmac as the cargo door closed. They rushed on board when the bay was reopened.

A second U.S. C-130 also

reached Sarajevo on Friday as part of the expanding international relief airlift for the city's nearly 400,000 people. They are desperate, for food and medicine after a siege by Serb forces backed by troops of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Air Force officials in Frankfurt say they'll send two cargo planes a day for the next 15 to 30 days with supplies under Operation Provide Promise.

Please see WARY/A2

Snake River flow sinks to record low

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WEISER — The monthly flow of the Snake River hit a record low in June, dropping toward the point when some junior water-rights holders downstream of Milner Dam may have to surrender their water.

Because of the ongoing drought, the flow of the Snake at the Weiser gauge averaged 3.7 billion gallons per day, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, said, just under the previous low.

The flow of 3.7 billion gallons per day equals about 5.72 cubic feet per second. The state water plan calls for a minimum flow at the Weiser gauge of 4,750 cfs — about 3 billion gallons a day — the stage at which some water rights below Milner Dam junior to 1976 are superseded by more senior water rights upstream.

High above, mid-range explorers were spending the holiday aboard a new ship, the space shuttle.

Columbus wouldn't have had a clue. The explorer probably would have recognized the replicas of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria that were docked in New York Harbor for Operation Sail '92, the huge parade of ships planned for the Fourth.

That's about where it would have ended. He hardly would have understood what the fuss was all about, since the Declaration of Independence — signed 216 years ago Saturday — was still 234 years in the future when Columbus made his first voyage to the Americas.

Still, there was a spirit of exploration that Columbus might have recognized in some July Fourth celebrations.

There was Freedom Weekend Aloft, the annual hot air balloon festival in Greenville, S.C.

There was the Madison Regatta for

Bliss cheers dual celebration

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The sky above this sleepy little town will be bright with fireworks tonight, and the lawn chairs and picnic tables at the city

park will be filled with gleeful patriots.

But the half-hour's worth of glittering pyrotechnics isn't the only thing Bliss residents will be cheering for this Fourth of July.

The 200 townspeople that are

expected at the city park for the evening's sparkling performance will be applauding each other, as well.

"Everyone is very excited," said Charlene Stroud, secretary of the Bliss Chamber of Commerce. "I have people come in all the time and ask, 'Are we going to have fireworks this year?'"

"When they find out we are, they say, 'Oh, good. We missed them last year.' They're really excited about it."

The reason for all this excitement goes beyond mere patriotic fervor, of course. The reason people are looking forward to this year's fireworks display, Stroud said, is that they have themselves to thank for it.

Stroud said the Bliss Chamber of Commerce, who until 1990 had sponsored fireworks and a barbecue at the Fourth of July celebration at the City Park, didn't have enough money to buy fireworks and insurance for the 1991 festivities.

The disappointment expressed by Bliss residents, who had turned out in full force for the fireworks every year, came across loud and clear to the chamber, Stroud said.

"After the Fourth last year, people wanted to know why there weren't any fireworks, and we told them we just didn't have the money," Stroud said. "The first year we put them on, it cost \$400. Last year they wanted \$3,000. We couldn't come up with that."

"Everyone I talked to said, 'If you'll just let us know, we'll help you,'" Stroud said. "So we sent out these letters in April asking if the community still wanted the fireworks and for donations for the fireworks fund."

Money came pouring in like tea into a harbor. Stroud said more than 75 people — about half the town's population — responded with pledges from \$10 to \$100.

Within three months, the chamber had enough money to purchase the sparklers. In addition, Stroud said, local resident Dick Baker attended a pyrotechnics licensing workshop in Burley; so that he could set the fireworks off at no charge to the city.

"The response has been wonderful," Stroud said. "It's good to know that we can continue the Fourth of July tradition in Bliss, and that everyone was willing to help."



Charlene Stroud organized the fund-raising campaign to buy the Bliss fireworks and Dick Baker is in charge of sending the 76 explosive devices into the sky tonight.

July 4 celebrated on ships from sea to space

The Associated Press

Five hundred years after Columbus sailed the ocean blue, his ships bobbed in the harbor greenish-brown — that's New York — to celebrate the Fourth of July.

High above, mid-range explorers were spending the holiday aboard a new ship, the space shuttle.

Columbus wouldn't have had a clue. The explorer probably would have recognized the replicas of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria that were docked in New York Harbor for Operation Sail '92, the huge parade of ships planned for the Fourth.

That's about where it would have ended. He hardly would have understood what the fuss was all about, since the Declaration of Independence — signed 216 years ago Saturday — was still 234 years in the future when Columbus made his first voyage to the Americas.

Still, there was a spirit of exploration that Columbus might have recognized in some July Fourth celebrations.

There was Freedom Weekend Aloft, the annual hot air balloon festival in Greenville, S.C.

There was the Madison Regatta for

unlimited hydroplanes in Madison, Ind., this year featuring the U-50 American Spirit, a red, white and blue hydroplane sponsored by supporters of Ross Perot, the exploratory presidential candidate.

And Columbus certainly would have appreciated the title of the Independence Day musical celebration in Seward, Neb., the state's official Fourth of July Community. The musical is called "Hey, Where's Nebraska?"

Some passengers of Braniff Airlines were put in the position of explorers of old when they were lost at sea, figuratively speaking — after the airline went belly up Thursday.

Also lost in a sense, were the people spending their holiday on a cot at an earthquake shelter in Big Bear Lake, Calif. About 50 people were at Big Bear High School on Friday, but more were expected as inspectors declared homes uninhabitable after Sunday's quakes, said Norman Thom of the Red Cross. Some people slept in their cars, afraid to enter the Red Cross shelter because of continuing tremors.

Holiday festivities got off to an early start in a few places, including Detroit and New York, which held fireworks shows Thursday night.

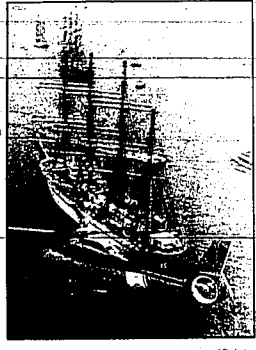
The big show is Saturday in New York Harbor, where what is billed as the largest collection of tall ships ever is sailing in a quinqucentenary tribute to Columbus.

The 34 tall ships are expected to attract 40,000 smaller boats to the harbor, plus 1 million spectators to the shores and enough cars to the streets to remind people that the Age of Exploration has become the Age of Gridlock.

Up above, the astronauts aboard Columbia — named for a ship used in the exploration of the Northwest in 1792 — will be celebrating; they are only the second American crew to spend Independence Day in space. In 1982, Columbia returned to Earth on July Fourth.

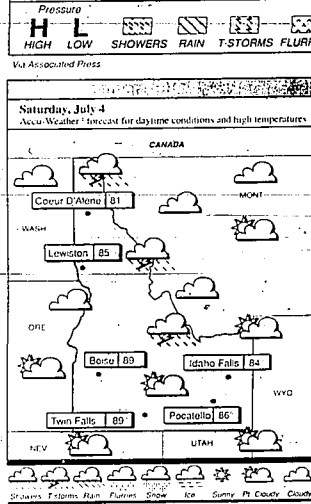
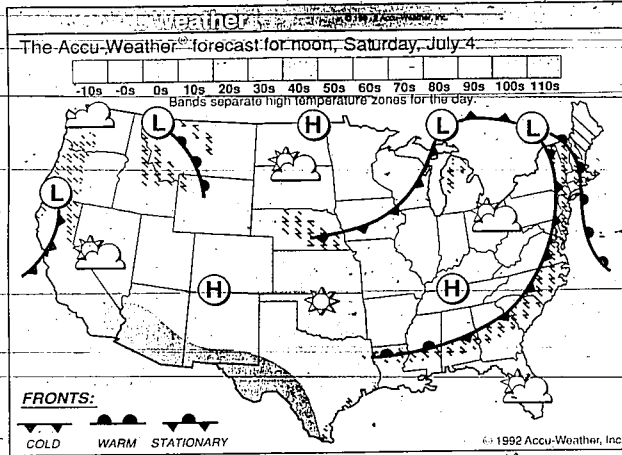
Commander Richard N. Richards reflected on Columbus' voyage in a radio interview Friday:

"To me, it's worth celebrating the 500th year of Columbus discovering the New World and investing in things like the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. There was absolutely the possibility of no return for their, but we invested in that and found some things that we weren't really planning on."



Kalwo Maru, a four-masted barkentine from Japan, is among 34 tall ships visiting New York City.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	63	
Atlanta	84	71	17
Boston	64	55	
Chicago	74	65	
Dallas	93	76	
Denver	84	59	
Dos Moines	77	56	10
Detroit	82	66	15
Honolulu	89	76	
Houston	88	78	08
Indianapolis	78	66	95
Kansas City	82	56	
Las Vegas	101	70	
Los Angeles	79	63	
Miami	80	79	
Milwaukee	73	63	01
Minneapolis	70	67	01
New Orleans	95	76	05
New York	74	60	11
Oklahoma City	86	66	
Omaha	80	53	
Phoenix	107	77	
Pittsburgh	80	73	
Portland, Me.	69	65	
Portland, Ore.	82	61	
Reno	86	52	
St. Louis	81	67	25
Salt Lake City	90	54	
San Francisco	69	58	
Seattle	70	57	
Spokane	76	55	
Washington	75	68	14
Twin Falls	84	59	
Yesterday	85	48	
Last year	85	55	
Normal	88	51	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s to near 60. Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Fair, breezy and warmer today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the 90s. Tonight fair. Snow in the 60s. Partly cloudy and breezy. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the 90s.

Elko County - Variable high clouds and windy at times today and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid-50s. Highs mostly in the 80s through the weekend.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service Boise says the weather will be changeable and unsettled in Idaho on Independence Day.

Moist and unstable air will prevail over the Gem State. A weak Pacific storm system earlier crossed the northern part of the state, ending rainfall.

In the Magic Valley, clouds of varying density rolled across the sky most of the day. Temperatures warmed to near-normal levels for early summer and winds were high.

Rainfall was reported from northern and southeastern Idaho, with amounts including Mullan, 25 inch, Lotbell 04, Challis, 07, Coeur d'Alene, 02, Grace, 06, and traces at Stanley, Moscow, Grangeville and Caldwell.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 89 degrees at Hagerman. McCall reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 32 degrees at Big Piney, Wyo.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

From Texas to the Northeast, it's wet, wild, and windy

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms extended along a strong cold front curving from Texas to the Northeast on Friday, with high wind and heavy rain in the South.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Texas to the Carolinas and Georgia.

Thunderstorms over central Alabama produced high wind that downed trees and power lines at Tuscaloosa, and downed power lines and some tree limbs around Centerville, the National Weather Service said.

High wind in thunderstorms over east-central Georgia broke large tree limbs in Jefferson County, the weather service said.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from the central Appalachians to New York state.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 3.06 inches at Columbus, Miss.; 1.18 at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston; and an inch at Syracuse, N.Y.

Temperatures warmed into the 90s in Florida and Miami hit a record 96 by early afternoon.

But strong westerly to northwesterly wind pushed unseasonably cool air into the northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes. Afternoon temperatures were only in the upper 50s and lower 60s from eastern North Dakota to northern Michigan.

Overnight temperatures dipped into the upper 30s and 40s in the Great Basin and Rockies, from the high Plains to northwestern Upper Michigan, and across northern New England.

Record lows included 24 at Alamosa, Colo.; 41 at North Platte, Neb.; and 50 at Atlantic City, N.J. Grand Island, Neb., tied its record of 48 and New York City's Kennedy airport tied its record of 60.

Traveling alone, girl, 7, boards flight to New York by mistake

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Seven-year-old Erin Danskin, flying home alone, suspected something was amiss when the airline pilot announced they were over Denver en route to New York.

The girl didn't exactly know where New York was, but she was pretty sure it wasn't near Orange County, Calif., her intended destination.

Erin called the stewardess and asked if New York was by Orange County, the second-grader recalled. "She said, 'No'."

After an overnight stay Monday in New York with a flight attendant, the girl was flown back to her parents.

Bush signs jobless benefits extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday signed a bill giving jobless Americans up to a half-year additional unemployment benefits, one day after the government announced that unemployment had soared to an eight-year high.

Departing from his persistent election-year criticism of Congress, Bush said he was pleased that the administration and Congress worked together to enact this important extension of benefits.

The legislation, overwhelmingly passed by the House and Senate on Thursday, was sent to Bush at Camp David, Md., where he was spending the pre-July Fourth federal holiday.

In a written statement, Bush noted the hard economic times and said the extension of benefits "will provide critical support to unemployed Americans until they can find jobs."

The bill he signed Friday was the third extension of unemployment benefits since last year.

Fifteen states would qualify for the maximum 26 weeks of extra benefits available under the new law. They are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

The extension, aimed at those who exhaust the standard 26 weeks of unemployment benefits, will cost \$5.5 billion over six years.

Bush threatens defense bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is threatening to veto a defense-spending bill over an abortion amendment co-authored by a Republican congressman.

The relatively small provision of the \$252 billion defense budget package would reverse a four-year-old Reagan-administration policy and allow U.S. servicemen stationed overseas access to an abortion in military hospitals.

The patients would be required to pay for the procedure and doctors objecting to abortion could refuse to handle the cases. No federal money would be used to pay for abortions.

Rep. Les Zelen, D-Ore., and Ronald Macchley, R-R.I., co-authored the provision.

The Bush administration said the president would veto the legislation if the abortion amendment remains.

Birdwatchers a-twitter over rare scissortail

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Birdwatchers are keeping binoculars handy to get a good look at a bird never before seen in these parts — a scissor-tailed flycatcher.

The flycatcher is Oklahoma's state bird and a regular resident of Texas and east Kansas. But early Wednesday Bryan Williams spotted the bird's unmistakable form on a power line stretching across his Logan backyard.

His wife, Nancy, who runs the Bridgerland-Audubon Society's bird hotline, sprang from bed when her husband informed her of the visitor.

"It's really rare up here," she said, noting that the scissor-tailed flycatcher's range is well east of the Rocky Mountains and the Continental Divide.

There have been a few sightings in Utah over the years, according to Williams and USU emeritus biology professor Keith Dixon. But it's a first in Cache Valley.

Dixon said a recent storm may have blown the bird off course and well outside its natural range. Eastern New Mexico is as far west as the flycatcher ever gets, he said.

"Who knows at which point it began to stray from its home range," Dixon said. He suspects the bird is young, hatched last year, and simply lost its way during spring migration.

government forces reported three deaths from fighting Friday.

The outpouring of international aid threatened to overwhelm U.N. coordinators, who were working from a staging command at the Zagreb airport in neighboring Croatia. One British transport left Zagreb without permission, a U.N. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The flights dispatched Friday includes planes from the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Norway and Sweden.

Relief

Continued from A1

with the help of French and Canadian troops, was a major boost for Sarajevo's 400,000 residents, many hungry and without medical care.

Some of the 1,000 Canadian troops, redeployed from a U.N. peacekeeping mission in Croatia, were sent to clean mines and other weapons from the city.

Milan Panic, a Serbia-born American businessman who has agreed to become premier of the

shrunken federation that now includes just Serbia and Montenegro, arrived in the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, on Friday.

"There is lot to be done," he said as he went into private talks with Serbian leaders, who seem to view Panic (PAHN-tich) as an antidote to Western distrust with Serbia's role in tormenting ethnic fighting.

There was anti-aircraft fire in one Sarajevo suburb Friday, and scattered small-arms clashes rattled through the neighborhoods surrounding the airport, Bosnian

attack, by Serbs hidden in surrounding hills.

His flight brought two forklifts, two generators, four extension ladders and 60 medium-sized cartons of food and household products to the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Wary

Continued from A1

Sgt. Vickie Andrews, a spokeswoman at the Rhein-Main Base in Germany, said there would be no U.S. relief flights Saturday because the United Nations — seeking to avoid aid delivery bottlenecks — had not requested the flights.

Ray said it's hoped the flights will resume on Sunday.

Ray, a 41-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, said he was "thoroughly briefed" about the possibility of fire from Serbs in surrounding hills during his landing.

Speaking as he relaxed for a few minutes on the flight back to Frankfurt, Ray said he used a steep landing approach to avoid danger.

"The steep approach is designed to keep us over a small area, away from any small arms fire," said Ray of Troup, Texas. "You're not flying around wide areas so that you're vulnerable."

Ray said he will recommend that other U.S. flyers also keep their planes' engines running while unloading, in case of a surprise

Idaho lottery

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

9-10-11-12-31 (nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirty-one).

The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

Correction

A story in Friday's Times-News misstated today's business hours at the Magic Valley Mall. The mall will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information

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Why do more people buy carpet at Claude Brown's

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Kodiak sees growing Hispanic community

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Take a look at Gabriel Tirado Saravia and you'll see the changing face of Kodiak — one of America's busiest fishing ports and long a home to migrant workers from around the world.

Eleven years ago Tirado, just off a plane from Mexico, started work at the Western Alaska Fisheries cannery in Kodiak, earning \$6.50 an hour on the "slime line" where fish heads and guts are removed.

"When I came from Mexico I was one of the poorest persons you could see," said the 32-year-old from La Motecuda in Mexico's Guanajuato state.

Today, Tirado is a supervisor, pulling down about \$50,000 a year.

A decade ago, most foreign cannery workers in Kodiak were Filipinos. Today, many are of Latin American descent.

Many Filipinos have moved into restaurant, taxi and other shore-side businesses, and belong to the Filipino social association or the Filipino Lions Club.

At Western Alaska Fisheries, where 125 workers were on the job in June, 63 were Filipinos, 53 were Hispanics, 24 were Caucasian and 1 was Eskimo. Of the Hispanics, a little less than half are Mexican, just under half Salvadoran, with workers also representing Peru, Panama and Cuba.

Jeff Silva, a longtime Kodiak resident whose family still owns land in Nicaragua, likens Kodiak's Hispanic community to a "Star Wars bar." "We have people from all the galax-



Gabriel Tirado Saravia, left, and Enrique Perez, check the slush-ice maker at an Alaskan fish processing plant.

"There really has been quite an influx of Latinos in the last few years," said Kelly Law, general manager of KMXT, a public radio station that for the past year has broadcast "Ritmo Latino," a mixed program of Hispanic music and information on Saturdays.

Virtually all of the show's volunteer DJs work in the canneries.

Some arriving Hispanics find permanent work and settle down. Others work for awhile, then return to their native lands or move elsewhere.

One saving up to return home to Mexico is Javier Pickering, 36. On a recent day, he worked a 12-hour shift at one cannery, then walked across the road for a second 12-hour shift at another. The next day, he worked 8 hours before volunteering as a DJ on "Ritmo Latino."

But few make out as well as Tirado, and some don't make out at all.

Even some of those who find work cannot afford the high costs in Kodiak. Milk runs \$4.29 a gallon. Rents for

Hispanics, who often jam themselves a dozen at a time into substandard two- and three-bedroom apartments, are \$150 per person. Some work two or more jobs.

Hispanic workers are more isolated in the community than their counterparts of other nationalities, according to Silva.

"You're dealing with a population that is just beginning to connect with one another," he said.

"Ritmo Latino" is helping to make that connection.

But it's hard to determine just how big the Hispanic population is. The Census Bureau's 1990 count found 663 Hispanic people living in Kodiak Island Borough, 407 in the city of Kodiak, which had a total population of 4,756. That was up from 304 Hispanics in 1980, including 196 in the city.

Hispanics often are under-counted in census reports, especially if they are in this country illegally. Silva estimates Kodiak's Hispanic population at about 1,000.

Tirado originally was an illegal immigrant but opted for the amnesty provided by the 1986 immigration reform act. He came here with only a third-grade formal education but just received his high school GED and this fall plans to take college courses.

Briefly

Officials postpone battlefield renaming

BILLINGS, Mont. — The official renaming of the Custer Battlefield-National Monument has been delayed indefinitely.

Ceremonies had been scheduled today renaming the famous site Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument, but officials say they won't be held as scheduled.

However, a new plaque was put up earlier, and the site is being called the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

Judge rejects gambling ban injunction

HELENA, Mont. — A temporary injunction sought by the Montana Tavern Association and several bars against the federal government's ban on casino-type gambling on the Flathead Indian Reservation was denied Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell issued the ruling, saying the plaintiffs failed to establish a probability that their case would be successful if it goes to trial.

Captain doubts remaining POWs exist

PUEBLO, Colo. — Retired Navy Capt. Lloyd Bucher, who was commander of the USS Pueblo when it was captured by North Korea in 1968, said Friday that he doubts there are any live American POWs remaining in Asia or the former Soviet Union.

Asked by reporters whether he thinks any American POWs are alive in the former Soviet Union — as suggested recently by Russian President Boris Yeltsin — Bucher said he does not think there are any U.S. POWs alive anywhere.

Bucher and 43 of his former shipmates are holding a reunion in the U.S. Pueblo's namesake city this weekend.

Compiled from wire reports

No New York tax on U.S. flag

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Leona Purdy wants everyone to know about the taxing experience she had exercising her patriotism.

Purdy recently bought a small U.S. flag for \$1 to put on her husband's grave. But when the cashier rang up the sale and added 7 cents for the sales tax, Purdy saw red.

"I said, 'There is no tax on an American flag,' and she seemed quite surprised. I said, 'There is no, no, no tax on an American flag.'"

"At first I wasn't so sure, but she was right," said store manager Chris Cane. "I'll bet a lot of stores don't know this."

New York does not tax sales of flags, but there is a loophole.

"If the flag is sold separately there is no sales tax," said Karl Felsen, spokesman for the state Department of Taxation and Finance.

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Nation

Columbia: 'We need more time'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An astronaut's work is never done, at least not the work being done by the astronauts aboard space shuttle Columbia.

Never mind that the seven crew members hit the eight-day mark of NASA's longest scheduled shuttle flight on Friday, and had five more days to go. They want more.

"They've already been complaining here that they're looking at the calendar and seeing the date orbit date coming up here and their work really isn't done," shuttle commander Richard N. Richards said in a radio interview. "What they need is more time in space in order to give them a platform to conduct the experiments and work and research needed to get answers" to scientific questions, he said.

Richards used Friday's interview, the third in the 13-day Spacelab flight, to promote space station Freedom, a perennial target in Congress. NASA plans to start building the \$30 billion-plus laboratory in orbit in late 1995 and have astronauts living there full time by the year 2000.

With a space station, "we can stay up here in measures of months, rather than days," Richards said.

Like it or not, the crew is due to return to Earth on Wednesday.

With the end nearing, two of the four astronauts splitting 12-hour shifts inside the shuttle laboratory worked through part of their breaks. NASA gave each of the four a four-hour "vacation" to help relieve strain.

Shuttle astronauts have never spent more than 10 days and 21



Mission specialist Bonnie Dubar works with crystals in the Columbia spacelab.

Lawrence DeLucas, the crew's crystal expert, sounded hurried as he set up more protein crystal growth experiments. "I'm trying to do as many as I can as quickly as I can because I really have so much more to get done and it takes between five and seven days for most of these to grow. So time is of the essence here," DeLucas told payload controllers at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Among the crystals DeLucas activated were: interferon, an antiviral substance used to treat AIDS; a protein that regulates blood pressure; and a serum that transports iron from the liver to immature red blood cells.

NASA launches 'small' craft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA on Friday launched the first of its new, bargain-basement spacecraft, sending up a lightweight Explorer satellite to study the kind of raw material that formed the sun and solar system.

The spacecraft will collect "matter from the sun and interstellar space that's just as important scientifically as a rock from the moon," said program manager David Gilman.

Anomalous and Magnetospheric Particle Explorer satellite (SAMPEX) was carried into near-polar orbit by a 75-foot-tall, four-stage Scout rocket launched at 7:19 a.m. from Vandenberg Air Force Base, on California's coast 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The 348-pound spacecraft was only 4.5 feet tall and 2.8 feet wide during launch. Fifteen minutes later, it reached its elliptical orbit 342 miles to 419 miles above Earth.

Laureate links vitamin C with fighting heart disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two-time Nobel laureate Linus Pauling says he has discovered a new benefit of vitamin C — fighting heart disease by regulating a key protein — but medical experts were skeptical.

"I've never been so excited in my life before," Pauling, who won Nobels for chemistry and peace efforts, told reporters Thursday.

Pauling, 91, has staunchly defended the strength of vitamin C in fighting cardiovascular diseases and cancer.

Scientists have reported that prothrombin, or Lp(a), a natural human protein that helps strengthen the arteries, may contribute to cardiovascular diseases.

Lp(a) attaches itself to some forms of low-density lipoprotein or LDL. Too much LDL can cause atherosclerosis, or "plaque" buildup and lesions on arterial walls, which can lead to heart attacks and other cardiovascular diseases.

But Pauling said an excess of Lp(a) also can lead to atherosclerosis, while a deficiency can lead to weak arteries.

Regulated vitamin C use can lower the amount of Lp(a), he said.

"Everybody needs to take good, large doses of vitamin C every day," said Pauling, who takes 18,000 milligrams a day, or 300 times the recommended daily allowance.

Though he encouraged people to find out their Lp(a) level as often as they check cholesterol levels, he admitted he hasn't checked his.

"I haven't gotten around to it."

Medical researchers have been reluctant to embrace Pauling's Lp(a)-vitamin C theory because it has not yet been proven in clinical tests. "Based on available information, we have promising but unproven agents," said heart specialist Charles Hennekens of Harvard University's School of Medicine and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Nantucket stays mum on Kennedy wedding

BOSTON (AP) — If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and fiancée Victoria Reggie want to keep their wedding cloaked in secrecy, they couldn't pick a better place than Nantucket.

Reporters have been laying siege to florists, caterers, car rental agencies and town officials in a so-far futile effort to get anyone to reveal the date and place of the wedding — which may or may not be held on the island.

"Nantucket's a wonderful place, and people come because nobody bugs them. We like to keep it that way," said Lisa Penn, director of sales at the Wauwinnet Inn.

Speculation has focused on the island because Reggie has a house there, as do several close family friends and her father, Edmund, of Crowley, La.

Asked about the wedding date last week in Boston, Kennedy was mute and Reggie would say only that it will be "some time between the end of the year." Kennedy, 60, D-Mass., announced his engagement to the 38-year-old lawyer and divorced mother of two in March after a nine-month courtship that included weekends to-



When asked about their wedding plans, Sen. Edward Kennedy and fiancée Victoria Reggie have been evasive about the date.

gether on Nantucket. Paul Donovan, a Kennedy spokesman, said the date, time and location of the wedding haven't been announced "out of respect for their privacy."

Privacy is as much a characteristic of tight-knit Nantucket Island, year-

round population 6,600, as the town's gray-shingled houses.

Kennedy and Reggie "must be aware that Nantucket has this code of honor," said Maureen Stepp, director of the Chamber of Commerce. "They know it wouldn't become a circus."

Reporters have done their best to

crack the shell of secrecy. "It's all in a panic, people calling and asking what have we heard," said Maureen Stanton, editor and co-manager of the Nantucket Inquirer & Mirror. "Isn't there any real news to cover?"

The paper has been getting half a dozen calls a day about the wedding, said Stanton. So have many business houses that might have access to details of the wedding.

"We can't give out any information," said the man at one Nantucket flower shop before he slammed down the receiver. "I'm getting so tired of all the calls."

Assistant town clerk Trish Murphy, who has been fielding requests to see the marriage license — none has been filed — asked: "What difference does it make? The poor man just wants to get married."

Other islanders said they didn't know about the marriage, or weren't interested.

"The permanent population is close-knit and doesn't really care what's going on, and the summer visitors are here to get away from it all," said Edward Walsh, a floral designer.

Waiting for Perot: When will he join the race?

DALLAS (AP) — He didn't announce on his own birthday, so why not on the nation's birthday?

But no, not yet, say Ross Perot's aides.

Rumors swirl among his volunteers, triggered in part by a memo asking for more staff on July Fourth.

Perot postpones the obvious. Meanwhile, Perot's independent presidential campaign keeps playing its waiting game, passing up a red-white-and-blue opportunity for the 'Dallas' billionaire to announce on July Fourth.

If not today, will it be mid-July? Between the Democratic and Republican conventions? Labor Day?

Late-night television's gag writers are beginning to mine the situation for zingers, but Perot headquarters remains unbudged.

The latest round of Fourth of July speculation began when the campaign planned a picnic, parade and fireworks at Southfork Ranch near

he has won ballot spots in 20 states.

Phone bank volunteers had originally been told to take Saturday off. But Meyerson overruled that and issued a memo saying, "We're too busy around here, everyone come back," a Meyerson deputy said Friday.

Campaign officials say Perot won't attend the picnic, and in fact will spend most of the next six days working on planning.

One complication: Perot originally said he would run if his name were on the ballot in all 50 states. So far,

So when will the announcement be? Campaign co-manager Ed

Rollins has said sometime in July. Other aides have said he probably needs to get on about 30 state ballots and be clearly on his way to 50 before formally announcing.

So long has the wait been that even Squires has begun to joke about it.

"If he never announces and doesn't win," chortles Squires, "then will he really have lost?"

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CIRCLE K BY K-MART Addison Ave. East	GOODING RIDLEY'S FOOD & DRUG 1427 Main	BUHL SAV-MOR DRUG 1109 Main

Magic Valley

Around the valley

3-car accident injures 7 people on highway

KIMBERLY - Seven people were injured, three seriously, Friday morning in a three-car accident one mile east of Red Cap Corner, the Idaho State Police reported.

Jose Rosiles-Garcia, 48, of Twin Falls was in critical condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday night, a nursing supervisor said.

Juan Guzman, 33, and Jerry Guzman, 31, also of Twin Falls, were in fair condition at the hospital.

The four other victims were treated and released Saturday, the supervisor said.

A red pickup driven by Rosiles-Garcia apparently was northbound on a county road shortly after 5 a.m. when the driver failed to stop at the intersection with Idaho Highway 50, Edwards said.

The pickup hit a van driven by Augustin Guzman, 22, who was driving around and was hit head-on by an Oldsmobile driven by Susan Mitchell, 40, of Declo, he said.

Neither Mitchell nor her three passengers were injured.

There were six people in the Guzman vehicle; all were treated at the hospital, but only Juan and Jerry Guzman were seriously hurt.

Rosiles-Garcia was not wearing a seat belt and was critically injured when he was thrown from the pickup, Edwards said. The investigation into the accident is continuing, Edwards said.

PUC approves Prairie Power purchase by Idaho Power Co.

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says it appears the sale of a small, rural electrical cooperative in Canyon and Elmore counties to Idaho Power Co. is a good deal for all involved.

The PUC on Thursday approved Idaho Power's purchase of Prairie Power Cooperative, which serves 680 customers.

Prairie customers will pay 15 percent less for electricity over the next 10 years, but they still will be paying more than other Idaho Power customers.

The large utility plans to invest \$2 million in system improvements and will get some of the cost back through the higher rates. In addition, Idaho Power will assume the \$1.5 million debt to the Rural Electrical Administration, and will refund the \$5-membership fee to each co-op member.

Prairie Power customers will pay \$17 per month, plus 4.76 cents-per-kilowatt-hour used. Other Idaho Power residential customers pay 4.76 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 500 kWh, then 4.92 cents per kWh, with no customer charge. There is a \$7.50 monthly minimum.

Twin Falls County panels will meet Monday night

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission and the county Waterways Advisory Committee will meet Monday night in the county office complex.

The committees will board a van at 7 p.m. and ride to the Centennial Waterfront Park to tour the facility. They will return to the county office complex at 246 3rd Ave. E., at 8:30 for the remainder of the meeting.

Among the items on the agenda are an update of the Centennial Waterfront Park and a discussion of requests to run river tours from the county office complex.

Salmon Dam, Rock Creek Park and Murtaugh Lake also will be discussed at the meeting.

Minnesota representative told to mind own business

BOISE - When it comes to the Air Force's proposed Big Springs Training Range, Idaho's congressional delegation advises Minnesota Rep. Bruce Vento to butt out.

The Democratic chairman of House Interior Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands earlier this week said Idaho is trying to circumvent Congress to create the range in the Owyhee desert.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed swapping state land for federal land to create a range for Mountain Home Air Force Base aircraft. The plan is intended to keep the base from being shut down.

Vento said the proposal is aimed at "avoiding" the 1958 Eagle Act that requires Congress to approve removing large tracts of federal land from public use for military purposes. He added it was not his intention to "circumvent" Congress.

"If it's state lands, I don't see where Congress has any business getting involved," said Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

"Idahoans know what's best for Idaho, and we don't need a congressman from Minnesota being a meddling expert," said Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome school superintendent looks for job

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The superintendent of Jerome School District has announced he is hunting for a job elsewhere and could make a move when his contract expires.

Superintendent Will Brown said he was considering leaving the district for "a number of personal reasons."

Brown is serving under a three-year contract that will expire in 1993. He was hired by the board two years ago.

Brown said he has applied for superintendent positions in several districts. Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said that board members and Brown have had their differences over the years.

"We're setting goals in August, and he could turn those (differences) around," Churchman said.

She declined to say what those "differences" were.

During Brown's term of office, a bond was passed to build an elementary school - the first new Jerome school in 16 years - and a kindergarten center was constructed.

A middle school was started for sixth through eighth grade students. Split sessions in the middle school were used for one year as an attempt to relieve overcrowding in the schools. The school board eliminated the split sessions after trying them for one year.

In a letter discussing his intent to look elsewhere for work, Brown praised school board members.

Please see **BROWN/A8**

Some got it, some don't



ANDY AREZITI/The Times-News

Terry Winkle admires his two-day growth of beard despite being outclassed by a facial hair veteran who would only identify himself as 'Bulliet.' Some 10 contestants participated in Friday's beard contest at Glob's Cigar Store in Buhl. Winkle received the prize for trying the hardest and Bulliet's beard was judged to be the longest. The fun was part of the city's Sagebrush Days celebration, which continues today with a variety of Fourth of July activities including the mile-long parade at 11:15 a.m.

Here's what you can do to celebrate Fourth of July

The Times-News

The following is a list of highlights of Fourth of July activities in communities around the Magic Valley. A more complete list of events ran in Friday's edition of *The Times-News*.

ALMO
• Almo's Independence Day parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Games and races are set for 1:30 in the park.

BLISS
• Bliss Community Park will hold its annual Fourth of July barbecue at 6 p.m. Saturday. The popular Old Time Fiddlers will entertain from 6:30 p.m. until the fireworks begin at dusk.

BURLY
• A Kiwanis breakfast at the Senior Citizen's Center is set for 7 to 9:30 a.m.
• A Fun Run/Walk kicks off from the center at 8 a.m.

Barbecue, fireworks set for Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Before the rocket's red glare come the hamburgers, medium-rare.

The fourth annual United Way Fourth of July barbecue will be held before the fireworks tonight on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The pyrotechnics start at 10:15 p.m., the barbecue at 6.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and a soft drink will be served near the center at 8 a.m.

flaques on the CSI campus; cost is \$2.50 per person.

A new event this year will be a water balloon-drop contest, sponsored by Z-103 Radio. Participants will be given three chances to catch a water balloon, at \$1 a throw. The successful participants will win a prize.

Proceeds of the barbecue and balloon drop will go the United Way of Magic Valley.

The City Band concert will precede the fireworks.

At 1:30 p.m., a trout scramble at Eastman Park.
• A Classic Chevy and antique car show

Fireworks safety - A6

will be on the lawn at Poppewell Elementary School at 1:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m. the Tirehose competition takes place at Faris Field.

At 3 p.m. there is an antique tractor pull at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

At 4 p.m. a West End Roundup auction will be held at Eastman Park.

Fireworks begin at dusk at North Park.

BURLY
The first fireworks, to be set off at 9:30 p.m., will consist of 10 shells.

ELKHORN (Saturday and Sunday)
• Mark McGlenn performs comedy and music in Elkhorn's Atrium Lounge, 9 p.m. T.a.m. The event is free.
Please see **FOURTH/A6**

Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Stage 11

Clear Springs Trout - Magic Valley Road Race

FINISH

Hagerman road

Wendell

Buhl

Twin Falls

Murtaugh

Burley

H Hot spot sprints
HE Critterium sprints
ME Mountain sprints

Watch, but stay out of Ore-Ida Challenge's way

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Ore-Ida Women's Challenge makes its annual sweep through the Magic Valley today, with plenty of opportunities for spectators to see world-class women's cycling.

Race organizers and local police encourage viewers to show up early and plan to avoid streets included in the race route, which will be closed before the racers arrive.

Today's stage is the 11th in the race and begins in front of the Ore-Ida Foods building on U.S. Highway 30 west of Buhl.

The race starts at 9 a.m., and the riders will travel along Highway 30 and finish in Buhl about four hours and 91 miles later.

The best action will likely be the sprint to the finish line on Main Street in Buhl. The city has set up bleachers for the crowd, and frequent updates from the announcer's booth will keep fans up to date on how the race is going.

Folks who can't make it to Buhl can catch the action at various "hot spots" along the route.

Riders will vie for cash and race points by trying to be the first to reach each of five hot spot sprints, located at Murtaugh, Kimberly, Twin Falls City Hall, Buhl City Hall and the West Point store.

The races also will sprint to the top of the grade at the Clear Springs Mountain Trout headquarters.

Expect the lead riders to arrive at spots along the route at roughly the following times, but get there early to avoid missing the action:

- Murtaugh, 9:40 a.m.;
- Hanson, 9:50 a.m.;
- Kimberly, 10 a.m.;
- Twin Falls, 10:15 p.m.;
- Filer, 10:30 a.m.;
- Buhl, 10:45 a.m.

The Ore-Ida Women's Challenge will end Sunday with a time trial beginning at noon on Gowen Road between Interstate 84 and Kuna.

There will be an awards ceremony and an ice cream social at Eastman Park at 2:30 p.m.

Drivers in Twin Falls should avoid Kimberly Road, Second Avenue East and North, as well as Addison Avenue West between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Those roads will be closed as the racers approach. Capt. Tim Miller of the city's accident reduction team said.

The Ore-Ida Women's Challenge will end Sunday with a time trial beginning at noon on Gowen Road between Interstate 84 and Kuna.

Wood River Medical Center announces short list of sites

By Barbara Newer
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The number of potential sites for a new hospital facility in the Wood River Valley has been narrowed to less than 10.

Officials from the Wood River Medical Center - which earlier this year consolidated the services and management of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey - will announce Monday eight locations which have been short-listed in the search for a new medical center campus.

"Obviously, we're not going to make everyone happy," said WRCM publicist

Clady Carrington, who refused to disclose the sites in a Monday press conference.

What was an "exhaustive, comprehensive" process to narrow the field from 53 sites down to eight, a board-appointed site selection committee has thus far looked at "site quality" as the main criteria for consideration, said Carrington.

Other factors such as acquisition costs and site preparation costs will play an important role in the final selection which is anticipated to be made by September, Carrington said.

The WRCM will present its shortlist to the public in a series of information meetings this week. WRCM staff and

employees and involved property owners, as well as adjacent property owners, were informed of the choices Friday.

Sun Valley residents will get the first chance to hear the news at 7 p.m. on July 6 at the WRCM Sun Valley Campus Solarium; Bellevue/Hailey residents at 7:30 p.m. on July 7 at the Blaine Dining Room; Carey residents at 8:30 p.m. on July 8 at the Carey School; and Ketchum residents at 7 p.m. on July 9 at Ketchum City Hall.

Once a final selection is made, a new facility may be only three to four years away, Carrington said.

Currently, the hospital board is investigating building a new facility with a 45 to 50 bed capacity, not that much greater than the 40-bed capacity at the two existing campuses.

However, Carrington said the trend in health care is toward increase use of outpatient services and the ability to expunge out-patient services at either campus is non-existent.

The new facility would be built with an eye toward future expansion; however, the community for the next 30 to 40 years, Carrington said.

WRCM has hired the consulting firm Benelmark and Associates from Ketchum to provide technical assistance in the site location process.

Public input will be gathered this summer through a series of on-on-one "key informant" interviews with more than three dozen community leaders, a dozen interviews with focus groups of business leaders, seniors and religious leaders, and then a community-wide forum set for early August.

Carrington said the board wished to take as much public comment as possible into the selection process.

Deaf group protests casting for movie

DENVER (AP) - National leaders for the deaf on Friday announced a protest over the casting of a hearing actor for the role of a deaf man in "Calendar Girl," a not-yet-released Columbia Pictures film produced by Penny Marshall.

Linda Bove of "Sesame Street" and Phyllis Frelich, who won the Tony Award for the Broadway version of "Children of a Lesser God," joined the presidents of the National Association of the Deaf and the National Association of the Hearing Impaired at a news conference to discuss the protest through an interpreter. NAD is holding its national convention in Denver this weekend.

"Hiring hearing people for such roles is akin to white actors in blackface," said Bove, who has appeared on "Sesame Street" for 17 years. "We have our own culture. How can you expect a hearing person

to come in in three weeks and learn the role? That's demeaning."

"Calendar Girl" is about twin brothers - one of them deaf. A hearing actor was selected for the role in February by producers Elliott Abbott and Marshall, whose "A League of Our Own" is now playing in theaters. Filming of "Calendar Girl" is scheduled to wind up this month. No release date has been set.

Messages left at Columbia Pictures' publicity department on Friday were not answered.

NAD already has circulated petitions protesting the movie among its state organizations and sent copies to Marshall, said NAD spokesman Richard Durity. Convention delegates were expected to approve a resolution to name a full-time coordinator to oversee the movie project, which could take the form of further petitions, a boycott and

picketing at movie theaters, according to Anita Farb, NAD's director of media relations.

Frelich said when studio officials were asked earlier about the casting role, they said they could not find a hearing-impaired person suitable for the part.

"They did not look hard enough; they just made a few phone calls," she said. "We take the producers of the movie to task. 'Children of a Lesser God' cast Marlee Matlin, who is deaf, even though she was an acting novice. Matlin won an Oscar for 'best actress' in 1987 for that performance."

"We've fought this for many years," Frelich said. "In the past 15 years, things have improved. We cannot permit this to happen, because if we permit this to happen, others will do this."

Border residents leery of torpedo dismantling project

NORTHPORT, Wash. (AP) - A proposed project to dismantle lithium-fuel steam boilers for U.S. Navy torpedoes in British Columbia is making some Stevens County residents near the Canadian border uneasy.

Toxco Waste Management Ltd. has asked BC Environment officials for permission to build a plant to dismantle torpedo boilers to recover lithium, a corrosive metal.

The pilot project would be located south of Trail, British Columbia,

about five miles north of the international border.

Toxco's presentation at a public meeting this week in Trail lessened conservationists' concerns about air emissions, said Bob Jackman of Citizens for a Clean Columbia; But other concerns surfaced.

"They state that all that will be released into the air are harmless natural gases - hydrogen, argon, carbon monoxide and water vapor," Jackman said. "But is this the tip

of the iceberg? Do you start with a relatively benign project and then make it a toxic waste incinerator down the line?"

There are also concerns about safe transportation of corrosive lithium and that the California-based firm may be taking jobs out of the country. Toxco also has an office in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The company has asked BC Environment for permission to operate the pilot facility for up to five months.

Brown

Continued from A5

staff and residents, saying while some years were stormy, a lot was accomplished in the district.

Brown was superintendent of the North Marion School District, Aurora, Ore., prior to taking the Jerome position. He also was, an administrator in Wilder and Weiser schools.

Dozens search for guide wanted in slaying

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) - More than two dozen people aided by National Guard helicopters searched the southern Colorado backcountry on Friday for a hunting guide who is suspected of his wife's slaying.

Richard Williams, 40, is wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Rhonda Williams, at her home near Alamosa

on Wednesday.

Authorities believe Williams is on foot, armed and dangerous.

Four National Guard helicopters aided the ground search in the Plateau area of the San Juan Mountains south of here on Friday.

Authorities said Williams, who operates his guide service out of Platoro, is familiar with the rugged, mountainous area.

Death notice

Leslie D. Georgeson

RUPERT - Leslie D. Georgeson, 77, of Rupert, died Friday, July 3, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Jesse Marie Hild, of Eden, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Inna Small Leopard, of Heyburn, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Nicholas Wadsworth of Burley, Letoy Fairchild of Oakley, David Butler and Dorothy Smider, both of Rupert; Jennifer Reid of Paul; and Joyce Smith of Heyburn.

Diane DeLarosa, Jesse Gillett, Mildred Batterton, Kip, Guiles, Katharine Kerbs and Alice Patterson, all of Burley; Leah Arnold of Almo; Trini Dockter and Melanie Turner, both of Rupert; Rodney Jones of Alamo; and Ila VanLenteu of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Released

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Deborah Hoskey and Altheria Blohman, both of Twin Falls; Sarah Hamilton of Gooding; Audrey Henry, all of Arden Stone, both of Jerome; Heather McDonald of Auburn, Calif.; and Jillynn Prud of Kimberly.

Released

Jackie Deiber; Delores Clawson. Lewis Doane and Ramona Silva, all of Twin Falls; Ora-Heidi Vanhooser and son, all of Jerome; Heather McDonald and Grant Stuart, both of Buhl; and Alyssa Whinaker of Burley.

BIRTHS

A twin son and daughter was born to Deborah and Jeremy Hoskey of Twin Falls; a son was born to Jillynn and Jane Prud of Kimberly and a daughter was born to Audrey and Bob Henry of Jerome.

Obituaries

Lawrence E. Hawkins

TWIN FALLS - Lawrence Everett Hawkins, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 2, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 6, 1908, in Dextor, Kan., the son of William Everett and Ora Dee Hathaway Hawkins. He married Elton B. Stokes on July 2, 1934, in Twin Falls. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, then worked for the Forest Service for several years and drove truck for E.A. Tolman Trucking before starting his own trucking business. He was the first brand inspector for the State of Idaho.

Survivors include two sons, Larry E. Hawkins of San Pedro, Calif., and Doug Hawkins of Twin Falls; one daughter, Phyllis Ingalls of Pocatello; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1987.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin

Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. James Amend officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

F.H. Russman

TWIN FALLS - F.H. (Herb) Russman, 95, of Twin Falls and formerly of Fairfield, died Wednesday, July 1, 1992, at his residence in Twin Falls.

Herb was born June 5, 1897, in Northfield, Minn., to Thomas and Anna Russman. He married Alyce Holmberg in Pender, Neb., on Feb. 11, 1920. They lived on his parents farm north of Bancroft, Neb., and later moved to her parents farm near Pender. Later Herb operated a machine shop in Pender. In 1936, they moved to Buhl and then to Twin Falls. They later moved to Fairfield in 1940, where Herb worked as a mechanic.

He later worked for the Bunting Tractor Company, Westcott Service Station and then operated a service station at the construction site of the Anderson Ranch Dam. After the dam was completed, he moved to Twin Falls where he was a partner in the Twin Falls Auto Parts Co. In the 1950s, he moved to Eagle and in the spring of the year he would return to Fairfield to help his daughter and son-in-law with their farm work. He later returned to Twin Falls, spending summers farming in Fairfield and winters in Twin Falls.

He is survived by a daughter, Redina Humphreys of Corral, two granddaughters, Sharon Kober and her husband, Bill of Orlando, Fla.; and Linda Carman of Twin Falls, one grandson, David Carman of Corral; two sisters, Irene Richardson of Rosalia, Neb., and Ethel Schaudeman of Pender, Neb.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Herb was preceded in death by his wife, Alyce on Aug. 10, 1984, and four brothers.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, 1992, at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise, with the Rev. Richard Valenz officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Donary's Gooding Chapel.

Bliss City Council shortens time for water shut-off notices

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - In an attempt to stem the flow of delinquent water bills, the City Council has changed its policy on shut-off notices.

Residents who are accustomed to a 60-day leeway in paying their city water bill will be left high and dry next month when the new policy takes effect.

City clerk Linda Huffman was instructed by the council to begin sending shut-off notices with the second delinquent bill, or after 30 days non-payment. Huffman had been sending shut-off notices after 60 days, or with the third delinquent notice.

"If we do this," Huffman told the council, "you don't have any idea how many shut-off notices I'll have to send out."

Huffman said many city water customers pay their bill every two months, and with the new

Fiery freeway crash kills 7

CHINO, Calif. (AP) - A small car filled with nine people veered out of control on a highway, smashed into a big-gig truck and burst into flames, killing seven, officials said Friday. The other two were critically injured.

One witness said the driver of the car appeared to be slumped over the wheel as it crossed lanes into oncoming traffic Thursday night on the Pomona Freeway, 30 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Paramedics arrived to find the car, a Dodge Omni, and the truck's cab engulfed in flames, said Dan Coffman, a spokesman for the Chino Valley Fire Department.

Killed were four young children and three adults, all of them in the car, police said. Their identities weren't immediately known.

"They were strewn all over the place," Coffman said. "There was a girl about 4 years old and a woman, both from the car, were hospitalized in critical condition. The 51-year-old trucker was hospitalized in good condition authorities said."

Authorities said the car struck at least two other cars before hitting the truck. Laura Stout, whose station wagon was the first hit by the car, said its driver appeared to be slumped over the wheel as it struck.

Fourth

Continued from A5

The Fabulous Vuarnettes family will perform at Elkhorn Plaza under the stars at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for kids, \$10 for adults. Advance purchase, \$12 at gate. \$15 for reserved seats. Tickets are available at the Elkhorn desk or by calling 1-800-ELKHORN. The gate opens at 6 p.m. The show begins at 7 p.m.

WIREFIELD

The Camas County Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a barbecue from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Fireworks will follow at dusk.

Safety precautions can make fireworks more enjoyable

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Following a few fireworks precautions can ensure that your Fourth of July sparkles safely.

Firefighter Walt Roberts, the fire safety educator for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said firecrackers are illegal in Twin Falls and recommended that those who use them buy only "safe and sane" brands.

"Safe and sane" fireworks stay close to the ground, unlike others that spring into the air and may cause injuries. Anything that leaves the ground and emits a pop or boom noise is illegal, Roberts said.

Children should always use fireworks under parental supervision, Roberts said.

Fireworks should be ignited on the ground, not while holding them, using a punk-stick, or slow-burning wooden stick that forms a glowing ember when you blow the flame out, Roberts said.

It's safer than matches because the matches can catch fire, and no matchheads to fall on the ground and the length of the stick helps protect your fingers, he said.

Light fireworks only in open areas, such as driveways or parking lots, away from flammable materials. Avoid dry fields or weed patches, as well as automobiles, which may leak gasoline, creating a fire hazard.

Keep a bucket of water nearby and toss used fireworks into it. This reduces the fire hazard and keeps barefoot celebrants from burning their feet.

Have a garden hose on hand to put out potential fires, and call the fire department immediately if one occurs.

If you do use illegal fireworks, pay special attention to roofs and bushes, which can catch fire if a firecracker flies into them.

If you suffer a burn, immerse the wound immediately in cold water, and call an ambulance if the burn is serious and blisters or breaks the skin.

GLENN'S FERRY

Line-up for the parade is at 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Elmore County Fairgrounds. The "Old West Shoot-out" will be held at 9:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

Children's events withdrawals will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will include sack races, foot races, fish-bone water balloon catch and a pinata.

Adult Co-ed team volleyball will begin at noon.

HAILEY

- Days of the Old West Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the Hailey Rodeo Arena. Winners of the queen coronation will be announced.
- Pancake Breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Grange Hall next to the fire station in Hailey. Tickets will be available at the door.
- The Annual Shoot-Out on Main Street will be 4-11 p.m. Sponsored by the Old Frontier Gang.
- "Return to the Wild Wild West" parade starts at noon.
- The Button Bar-B-Que and Band will perform at 1 to 6 p.m. at City Park (Hop Porter Park). Music is provided by Desperado.

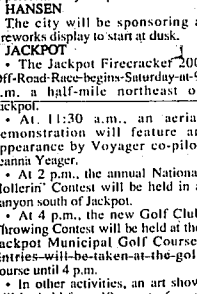
HANSEN

The city will be sponsoring a fireworks display to start at dusk.

JACKPOT

- The Jackpot Firecracker 200 Off-Road Race begins Saturday at 9 a.m. - a half-mile northeast of Jackpot.
- At 11:30 a.m., an aerial demonstration will feature an appearance by Voyager co-pilot Joanna Yeager.
- At 2 p.m., the annual National Hollerin' Contest will be held in a canyon south of Jackpot.
- At 4 p.m., the new Golf Club Throwing Contest will be held at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Entries will be taken at the golf course until 4 p.m.
- In other activities, an art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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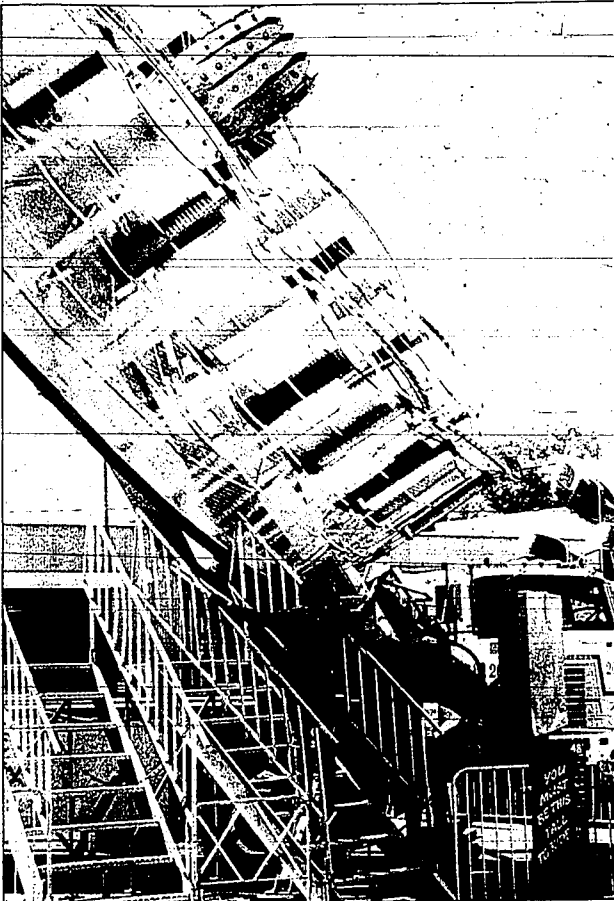
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Mini-Cassia

Giving it a whirl



A Royal West Amusements carnival operator makes a practice run of his ride early Thursday before children start gathering in Rupert Square to take an afternoon whirl on the rides. The carnival will close down at the end of the day.

DOUGLAS S. JONES/Mini-Cassia News Service

Cool weather a 'blessing' for Mini-Cassia farmers

Mini-Cassia News Service

Rain and cooler temperatures in the Magic Valley in late June quenched thirsty crops and helped farmers cut back on irrigation. "It's been a real blessing," said Trent Anderson, owner of Anderson Farms Inc. in south Burley. "It was a good rain. It allowed us to back off on water and got the crops that were barely making it coming." Over an inch of rain fell in some parts of the Mini-Cassia area. "We had some great rains," said Anderson. He said his pumps were turned off for several days after the precipitation.

Duane R. Grant of Grant 4-11 in Minidoka said the child's sex hadn't been determined yet, but "the biggest impact of the win has been the cool weather that came with it." The weather saved about two or three days' worth of irrigation, according to Grant. "The weather was a nice reprieve from the heat we've had," he said. Grant added that crops are coming along well, and the warm weather has caused them to be ahead of schedule. "We have half of our grain off already, so they're two weeks ahead," Grant said.

However, because of lingering drought conditions in Southern Idaho, Grant said more rain would be appreciated. In related agricultural news, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has released totals for the Upper Snake River reservoir system. Status on June 30 showed the system 50 percent filled, with 2,078,000 acre feet of water. Lake Walcott is 101 percent filled at 96,136 acre feet, and Miller Dam is 123 percent full, with 37,021 acre feet. The larger American Falls Dam is only 39 percent full, with 656,341 acre feet of water.

INEL schedules Burley hearing

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The U.S. Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, and state of Idaho have scheduled a hearing in Burley to hear comments on proposed plans for three sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. The three sites are the perch water system beneath the test reactor area, the motor pool pond at the central facilities area and the chemical evaporation pond in the auxiliary reactor area. The hearing is scheduled for July 21 at Burley Inn, 800 North Overland Ave. An informal open house will begin at 5:30 p.m. Discussion on the perch water system will take place at 6:30 p.m. and comment on the motor pool pond and chemical evaporation pond is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The perch water system plan considers the impact of contaminated perch water located 330 feet above the Snake River Plain aquifer. No remedial action is recommended with monitoring and periodic reviews to ensure protection of public health and the environment. The motor pool pond plan considers the risks associated with exposure to contaminants in the pond sediments. No remedial action is being considered at this site. The chemical evaporation pond plan analyzes the risks associated with exposure to contaminants in the pond sediments. No remedial action is being considered at this site. Briefings on the proposed plans are available to interested citizens during the weeks of July 6 and July 13. This

format for a briefing will vary depending on the number of people requesting a briefing in each community. To request a briefing, call the INEL Community Relations Plan coordinator at (208) 526-6861 or call the INEL Outreach Office in Twin Falls at 734-0463. The public comment period for each of the three proposed plans runs from July 6 to Aug. 5. The public is invited to attend the hearing in Burley, during which both written and verbal comments will be taken. The public is encouraged to provide written comments by writing to Jerry Lyke, deputy assistant manager, Environmental Restoration and Waste Management, DOE Idaho Field Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls 83403-2047.

BLM seeks public nominations for Burley District Advisory Council

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Public nominations for membership in the Burley District Advisory Council are being sought by Gerald Quinn, district manager for the Bureau of Land Management. The announcement asks for nominations from the public to fill three of 10 council positions in specific categories of interest. Terms are for three years and begin Jan. 1, 1993. Current council members may be reappointed to additional terms unless their eligibility is affected by term limitations or other

rules established by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The three categories of interest that are open for nomination in the Burley district are environmental protection, and recreation and wildlife. Currently serving are Lloyd Smith, wildlife; Ed Mitchell, environmental protection; and Keith Turner, recreation. Because Smith and Mitchell have served two consecutive three-year terms, they can't be re-elected for the coming term, said Quinn. "They'll have to sit out a while," he said.

Nominations should include the nominee's name, address and telephone number, a biographical sketch and category of interest in which the nominee appears best qualified to offer advice. Nominations should be sent to the district manager by July 31. Council members advise the bureau's district managers on programs and policies concerning management of the public lands within the respective districts. Questions may be directed to Gerald Quinn at the BLM office, 678 S. 2nd.

\$250,000 Oakley well system almost complete

Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — The city of Oakley's new quarter million dollar water well system is about 70 percent complete and should be finished by late fall, according to Mayor Dennis K. Smith. The well project was one of several topics discussed Wednesday evening during the City Council's monthly meeting. The city put up \$100,250 for the

project, which includes \$30,000 cash and the rest in donated equipment usage and labor. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provided a Community Development Block Grant of \$148,986 to cover the remaining expense. Oakley officials battled for months to receive an expansion of the city water rights, which was finally granted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Smith credited the new system with preventing a downtown fire last week from spreading beyond the rail building where the blaze started. Firefighters utilizing the system "prevented us from losing half the city" to fire, Smith said. In other business, the council discussed plans for the city's July 21 Pioneer Days celebration. Council members assigned committees to handle different aspects of the event.

Tribe, state to build museum at old campsite

CHATCOLET (AP) — Decades after the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe was sent from the rich, wild rice-laden banks of Lake Chatcolet to reservation housing in DeSmet, it is returning. Tribal officials and state officials gathered at Rocky Point in Heyburn State Park to celebrate a new agree-

ment for a museum at old Indian campsite. "One of my grandmothers was born here," said Dixie Sankant, tribal historian and archivist. "This was home. We only traveled beyond to gather roots or berries. But this was home." "Home" has developed into a state

park campground with log and stone buildings constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. Park Ranger Ken Paulson and Lawrence Aripa, on Wednesday agreed to turn one of those buildings into a museum. It will display the three histories of the park, natural, Indian and post-Indian. "We're doing it to share our cultural heritage," said Mitch Silvers, park assistant manager. Silvers started working on the plan after arriving at Heyburn 14 months ago, meeting with the tribe's Cultural Committee.

Briefly

Firefighter contract on Burley agenda

BURLEY — Discussion of a possible contract for full-time firemen is on the agenda for the Burley City Council meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County School Central Office, 237 E. 19th St. Firefighters, since joining a union about two years ago, have been negotiating a contract with the city. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Small fire reported at Burley market

BURLEY — A small fire caused about \$1,000 damage to Y-Dell Market, 1321 E. Main St., Burley, Friday afternoon. Burley Fire Department shift captain Kyle Hansen said the blaze apparently was caused by a faulty electrical system. It burned a storage shed attached to the back of the building, he said. About 15 to 20 firefighters responded to the fire, which was reported at about 1:30 p.m.

Bicycle racers to start race in Burley

BURLEY — The Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race today will start from the Burley Ore-Ida plant at 9 a.m. Racing fans are welcome to see the meers off at the facility. The race — the 11th stage of the 1992 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge — is 92 miles long and will climb 1440 feet and include five "hot spot" sprints. Racers will then wind down Highway 30 through Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Filer and on into Bull. Compiled from staff reports

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3 OTHER LOCATIONS:

- JEROME - A & B AUTO DETAILING - 300 West Main
- BURLEY - MR. GAS & LUBE - 2101 Overland
- BURLEY - SMITH'S - 937 East Main

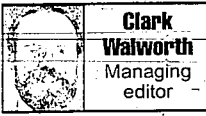
Religion

New religion page offers variety of topics

Today marks a new beginning for *The Times-News*' religion pages. We're presenting a new format and new content. We hope the changes will give our readers a broader, more interesting look at religious trends and local church events.

Here's what you can look forward to:

- A weekly column, written by a different local religious leader each week, on religious and social topics. (We welcome contributions.)



Clark Morphew
Managing Editor

- Letters from readers on a wide range of religious issues. (Please write!)
- Frequent feature stories on local, church-related activities and personalities. (Suggestions are welcome.)
- News briefs about church activities throughout the Magic Valley. (We welcome contributions for this, too.)
- A "Missionaries" column devoted to news about Magic Valley residents participating in religious missions of all kinds. (Again, we welcome contributions.)
- News about national denominations, religious trends and issues of modern faith.

Nationally syndicated religion columnist Clark Morphew, an ordained clergyman from Minnesota, will be making room for all the new content—we're eliminating the weekly listing of church services that we have published for many years. We know some people will miss it, but we hope you'll agree that the new content is a good swap.

We want our religion pages to serve Magic Valley residents of all faiths. Please let us know if we're leaving anything out.

Church news

Foursquare Church plans services

TWIN FALLS—The New-Song Foursquare Church has scheduled its summer worship services for 10 a.m. Sundays at Candy Cane Park, located east of the Twin Falls swimming pool on Stadium Drive. Interested persons are invited to bring a picnic lunch and stay after the service for fellowship.

For information about other meetings and activities, call Jim Adams at 736-1929.

Youth pastor set to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Steve Meistrill will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, meeting at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Meistrill is currently the youth pastor at Capital Christian Center in Boise, where he has ministered to youth for three years. He currently ministers to more than 100 teenagers.

According to Pastor Lynn Schaal of Amazing Grace, Meistrill has an energetic way of bringing the scope of his ministry into focus. He uses "straight talk" teaching and street and campus ministry as he trains others to become youth pastors and works with one-on-one groups and at camps and retreats.

Magic Valley Pentecostals hold picnic

TWIN FALLS—The Pentecostals of Magic Valley annual church picnic is set for Sunday at Harmon Park.

Freedom Sunday will begin with family worship at 11 a.m., where Pastor Leonard L. Bishop will speak on "Delivered from the Wilderness!" Those attending should bring their own lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

A potluck dinner is planned for 12:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share. Drinks and table service will be provided.

The event will conclude with a songfest set for 4 p.m. The songfest will include singing and special numbers by members of the congregation.

Christian Women set coffee for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS—The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly Prayer Coffee meeting for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Isabelle Lampe, 667 Riverview Drive. For more information, call 733-6435.

Presbyterian youth attend Triennium

JEROME—Representatives from the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome will be attending the 1992 Presbyterian Youth Triennium from Tuesday through July 12 at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Rana Decocea, Shane Ostermeier and the Rev. Bob Stebe will join a group of 40 other youth and adult leaders from 19 Presbyterian churches in both the north and eastern Oregon as they meet with 5,000 young people from throughout the United States at the Youth Triennium. The event is held every three years.

The 1992 theme, "Through the Waters" (taken from Isaiah 43), will focus on people's relationship with God and God's sustaining power in their lives.

Youth and leaders attending the Triennium will be involved in worship, Bible study, small group meetings (called Lifeboats), workshops, seminars, recitation, concerts and many special events every day.

Stebe will serve at a Lifeboat and workshop leader at the Triennium. His workshop will focus on methods of problem solving for church youth groups. Decocea and Ostermeier will bring new ideas for the coming year back to their youth group.

The Jerome church and its youth group raised more than \$900 to send the two youth representatives to the Triennium.

Ostermeier and Stebe will share their experiences from the Triennium at 9:30 a.m. July 19 at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. They will focus the worship theme on the theme of the Triennium.

'Best of Especially for Youth' scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The LDS Church Educational System has scheduled the annual "Best of Especially for Youth" for July 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

Two guest speakers will present topics each evening. Vivian Cline, lecturer and owner of a finishing school, will speak on "Joe Cool and the Golden Rule" July 14 and on "Diamonds or Zebras? You Choose?" July 15. Mark Olson, institute director at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., will talk on "Yes, Too, Can be a Winner" July 14 and on "The Most Important Decisions—Who Do You Trust?" July 15.

Each speaker will present his or her topic twice each evening. Youth attending are asked to be in their seats by 6:50 p.m. Cline will be in the chapel and Hadley will be in the cultural hall at 7 p.m. Those attending should remain in their seats for the 8 p.m. lecture as Cline and Hadley will then exchange locations and repeat their topics to the new group. The time schedule is the same for both evenings.

Pre-registration is \$5 per person and a dance set for 9 to 11:30 p.m. July 15. Only those who have attended at least one session of the program will be admitted to the dance.

Youth (ages 14-18) and their leaders from the Carey, Jerome, Wendell, Filer, Twin Falls, Twin Falls West and Kimberly LDS stakes are invited to attend. Church dress (dresses for girls, dress slacks and shirts for boys) is expected for the program and the dance.

Pre-registration is \$5 per person and a dance set for 9 to 11:30 p.m. July 15. Only those who have attended at least one session of the program will be admitted to the dance.

Best of Especially for Youth is sponsored by the BYU-Ricks Center of Continuing Education. Speakers and topics have been cleared and approved by the Church Correlation Committee.

Adult Ed Days slated for July 14-15

TWIN FALLS—Adult Education Days is set for July 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.

Four guest speakers are scheduled to present lectures at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. each evening. Different topics will be covered each hour. The speakers are Douglas E. Brinley, associate professor of Church History and Doctrine at Brigham Young University in Provo; Utah; L. Edward Brown, an area director of the Church Educational System; Elaine Flake, CES lecturer and former BYU instructor; and S. Michael Wilcox, institute instructor at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact a ward education representative to pre-register and obtain a schedule of topics. Several topics will be discussed and those attending should plan which evening they wish to attend. Cost for pre-registration is \$25 family (immediate family only), \$18 any couple and \$10 individual for the full program (three lectures each evening). Tickets will be sold at the door on a space-available basis for \$30 family, \$22 couple and \$12 individual. An individual single evening ticket is \$6.

The event is sponsored by the BYU-Ricks Center of Continuing Education. Speakers and topics have been cleared and approved by the Church Correlation Committee.

Quartet presents holiday show Sunday

TWIN FALLS—The Cornerstone Quartet will present "Freedom Isn't Free," a collection of inspiring songs in honor of the nation's independence, at 11 a.m. Sunday at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W.

Also featured in the program will be patriotic songs, congregational singing, a salute to the flag and a message by Pastor Scott Thomas entitled "Not for Sale." The public is invited to attend the "I Love America" service. Nursery care will be provided.

Raising 'super kid' requires time, patience

We have all had the answers to raise a "super kid" before we had any children.

We've had to eat such words as, "My kid will never act like that." Chances are that the behavior of your "bundle of joy" has been the reason that some unsuspecting pre-parent couple has made that infamous statement.

Most of us blindly grope our way through parenthood and become qualified for "the job" just about the time we find ourselves "unemployed" with an empty nest.

Certain principles, when applied, can make the difference between raising a "super kid" and raising a "subpar kid."

Let me be me is the first step to raising a super kid. It is a cry for acceptance. We are to be sensitive to who and what our child is. Is he an extrovert or an introvert; active or creative; musical, athletic, vocational or is he cerebral?

The psalmist David praised God for knowing him and being intimately acquainted with his unique personality (Psalm 139). We are so entangled with training our children to become what others expect them to be and what we would like them to be that we fail to sharpen their unique qualities.

Secondly, a child says "spend time with me," a cry for accessibility. This need is demanded, loudly by an infant and toddler, but becomes a faint whimper as they move into adolescence



Scott Thomas
Clergy's corner

when they realize their mother and father don't have time to be their mom and dad.

Children and teens need a relaxed "quantity time" not just a stress-produced "quality time" that says, "Ready, Junior, go, share with me all your feelings, frustrations, fears, funny times and friendships that you have experienced to-day ... sorry, time is up - got to go. Thanks for the 'quality time.'"

According to American Institute of Family Relations, "Scientific studies show that maladjustments of children decrease as family recreation increases; also that understanding and confidence between parents and children increase as shared activities and good times increase."

Listen to me is a cry for understanding and communication. The third principle toward raising a super kid, it is a learned process that begins at infancy, not at adolescence when you demand that they listen to you.

Fourthly, discipline me. Discipline is not necessarily punishment. Discipline is learning that

his action produces consequences that he, not the parent, will be responsible to pay.

It starts with a toddler and must extend into adulthood. It will explode in the teen-age years if it is not taught all throughout a child's life.

Instill values in me; a cry for truth is the fifth principle for raising a super kid. Our only source of truth is God's Bible. If we insist on directing our lives on the teaching of the Bible, our children will be more receptive to our values and to God's value system - the only constant in our lives.

Lastly, encourage me; a cry for reinforcement. If all we say is "no," we fail to recognize a need for praise.

We must be our children's loudest voice of encouragement and we must encourage not only accomplishments but character traits.

Only when we begin to put these principles into motion will we begin to see a super kid turn into the person that God wants them to be.

Scott Thomas is the pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church. *The Times-News* invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Darlene Huner, Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Letter

Jesus Christ was real

The Christian Bible gives us a partial history of a group of people, their religion, and their practices, covering a period of approximately 2,000 years, but it leaves out the most important years which is about 4000 years between the Old and New Testament.

All we have is the four Gospels to piece together what the gospelists prophesied and what actually happened and the latter days just before the arrival of Jesus Christ.

It is quite clear in the four Gospels, the religious people were waiting for the last days when their God would send a Messiah, and their dead would rise.

Often we hear someone say, either Jesus was real or he was the greatest fraud that ever walked the earth. This is unfair for they have not one word that Jesus wrote himself, nor do they have the gospel or the prophecies for proof. Jesus had appeared on the scene, saying he came to fulfill the Scriptures, telling the people to believe the gospel of his day.

Even if Jesus wasn't real, he was no more a fraud than anyone today, like cartoon characters who claim God has called him to the ministry to preach whatever he is preaching. Jesus also believed he was chosen to fulfill the Scriptures, which was the gospel of his generation. He also never claimed to be perfect which showed more honesty than some of the other characters who had cheated and even killed in the name of their god.

WILLIAM HAENER
Twin Falls

Interfaith grandparents face odds

NEW YORK (AP)—Jean Levin says she is sad for a moment during the ceremony of the naming of a child in her temple.

Two of her grandchildren are being raised as Unitarians, and she knows she must pass on her tradition in ways other than the formal rituals that have been passed down for generations.

They get together as an extended family on all the religious holidays. At each Jewish holiday, she and her old granddaughter know all the stories that give it meaning, she said. And the young girl in turn knows "Nana" will be there to share Christmas with her.

"When our granddaughter is involved in a Christmas pageant, or anything else that is important to her, we are always there for her," Mrs. Levin said.

The Levins are among a new generation of interfaith grandparents that are learning how to strike a balance between passing on the traditions that are important to them and respecting the wishes of their children and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law of different faiths.

The old joke that a "mixed marriage" was one between an Italian Catholic and an Irish Catholic is outdated. As ethnic and religious identities have broken down in the last generation, many interfaith marriages have become more common. There are more than half a million Jewish-Christian couples in the United States, and an estimated 2 million children born of these marriages, according



Jean Levin reads a children's book on Judaism to her grandchildren Allison Hartlich, 7, left, and Eliza Hartlich, 4.

to a release from B'nai B'rith Women.

As the baby boom generation moves society forward with each trend that affects it, new attention is being paid to the joys and sorrows of interfaith grandparenting as couples in interfaith marriages have children of their own.

Grandparenting experts say to forget about the image etched in popular culture of Archie Bunker secretly carrying his grandson into a church to perform an unofficial baptism.

The No. 1 rule of interfaith grandparenting: Follow the parents' wishes.

"The first thing that the grandparents have to understand is that the parents have the prime say," said Dr. Glenn Austin, author of "Grandparenting for the 90s—Parenting is Forever."

Grandparents who are unaccepting of the parents' decision on the religious upbringing of their children, like the mother who waved a baptismal gown in protest of her grandchild being raised Jewish, may find themselves shut out, said Susan Levin, Jean's sister-in-law.

Graham suffers from Parkinson's Disease

MINNEAPOLIS (TAP)—Evangelist Billy Graham has suffered the early stages of Parkinson's disease for three years, but the disease has produced only mild tremors and some difficulty in walking, his spokesman said Thursday.

Graham, 73, has had some difficulty writing and descending stairs without railings because of the nervous system disorder, Larry Ross said in a statement issued through the Minneapolis-based Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

"Both symptoms improved significantly with a modest amount of medication," Ross said. "Otherwise, he is in excellent health and will continue his normal activities, such as crusades and writing, for the foreseeable future."

"His doctors expect him to live a normal life, with a reduction in schedule — which they were urging him to reduce long before he discovered he

had the beginnings of Parkinson's."

Graham is out of the country working on his memoirs and could not be reached for comment.

Ross said Graham is determined to give his crusades first priority. He is scheduled to hold one in Portland, Ore., in September.

According to a study by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in New York, 1,144 of every 100,000 people over age 80 develop the illness.

Vacation Bible schools keep pace with times

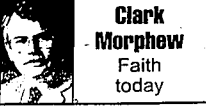
Vacation Bible School used to mean crafts, games, songs and a chance to get loose from parental supervision and raise a little Cain romping around the church.

But as our age saturates children with television, movies, computers and video games, Vacation Bible School is changing to keep pace and compete with myriad other summer programs that beckon to working parents.

"When you work nine to five you need care for your children all day. So they send them to day care or hire a baby sitter. Vacation Bible School is competing to keep them from being completely run from nine to noon. And parents leave for work earlier so they can't get them to church," said John Kaber, senior editor for children's resources at Augsburg Fortress Publishing Company.

Kaber said the pressures on Vacation Bible Schools is evident in the sales of Augsburg's Vacation Bible School down about five percent during the last year.

"One reason is cost," Kaber said. "Churches aren't spending as much



Clark Morphew
Faith today

on Vacation Bible School as they once did. Also there are more options available for children, community programs and public school classes.

Some congregations are finding ways to update their programs and cut costs. In Hastings, Minn., eight congregations from Baptists to Catholics have joined to give elementary age children a fantasy ride through biblical times in the morning next week.

On the "Sabbath" property of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, volunteers will erect tents and fill them with art supplies, animals, special events and more than 100 adult teachers and supervisors.

There will be chances to see biblical animals up close; goats, lambs, ducks, geese, and even a donkey.

Children will work with 16 different artists making such biblical products as bread, calligraphed announcements, mud bricks and iron products in a blacksmith shop.

There will also be authentic worship in the sanctuary of St. Philip's church, which will be arranged to resemble a synagogue during biblical times. Children will learn Jewish songs. There will be impromptu dramas and one day all the children will have the opportunity to watch a mime perform a gospel message.

The Rev. Pat Handelson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and co-chair of the Vacation Bible School, said the program is a gift to both parents and children.

"There are two challenges," Handelson said. "First, the difficulty of getting adults involved because so many homes have both parents working. It's tough finding volunteers. But people enjoy vacation school, take time from work and we end up with about three to five children per adult."

"But also we are dealing with kids' busy schedules," Handelson said.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Clark Morphew, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

West Jury sets abortion guidelines

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Clark County grand jury that investigated the case of an aborted fetus that lived for 3½ hours has issued a report that includes recommendations for handling such cases in the future. The grand jury case involved a Sept. 17, 1990 abortion performed on a 14-year-old girl who was about six months pregnant. The fetus survived the abortion, was rushed to Humana Hospital Sunrise's neonatal unit and given oxygen, then removed and sent to a treatment room, where it later died.

The infant weighed 1 pound, 4 ounces. The hospital said viability tests showed the fetus would not have survived.

Sherman R. Frederick, editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, first broke the story in a Sunday column and named the infant "Baby Adam."

The grand jury that studied the incident came up with a list of suggestions for "guidance in the future."

Allan Stipe, Sunrise executive director, said the recommendations are not a criticism of the hospital procedures in the case, but an attempt to set forth public policy.

The recommendations include:
• A hospital that has notice that an abortion procedure may result in a live birth should "place the pregnant patient in a location where both the patient and fetus/infant will receive the highest degree of medical care available. In such situations, the institution should anticipate and make preparation for the live birth."
• No hospital or medical staff should be required to provide treatment in such a situation over their objections.

• Medical responsibility for a live born infant, the issue of an abortion, should be assumed upon live birth by both the aborting physician, the admitting medical institution and its physician contractors.

• Fetal age and viability assessments should be promptly rendered by the responsible parties. Nevada State Welfare should be contacted to allow representation of the infant's right of medical treatment, if necessary.

• Complete medical records should be maintained regarding birth assessment, testing and treatment of the infant.

• If an infant is found to be nonviable and there is no intervention by Nevada State Welfare, it should be allowed to expire in an environment and circumstance consonant with traditional principles of human dignity, including caring adult interaction and physical comfort until the time of death.

Stipe said the hospital supports the report in many areas, and that his only reservations regard questions of a woman's rights if state welfare intervenes.

"It's quite clear that there was no finding of wrongdoing (on the part of) the hospital," Stipe said. "What it boils down to is a problem of medical ethics."

Publisher sues after denial to execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The publisher of a Salt Lake monthly alternative magazine has sued the Department of Correction for denying her access as a media witness to the execution of H-Ft killer William Andrews.

Greta Belanger deJong, publisher and writer at Catalyst Magazine, alleges department rules determining which members of the media can witness executions are arbitrary, discriminatory and aimed at suppressing alternative viewpoints.

Salt Lake lawyer Brian Barnard filed a lawsuit in 3rd District Court July 1 asking for a court order to allow deJong to attend the execution, scheduled for July 30 at the Point of the Mountain facility in Draper.

Patrol finds remains

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — The body of a Utah man has been found in a remote area of southwestern Nevada where his hang glider crashed during a cross country trip from Lone Pine, Calif., a Civil Air Patrol spokesman said.

Frank Hungerford Jr. of Salt Lake City had been missing since Saturday.

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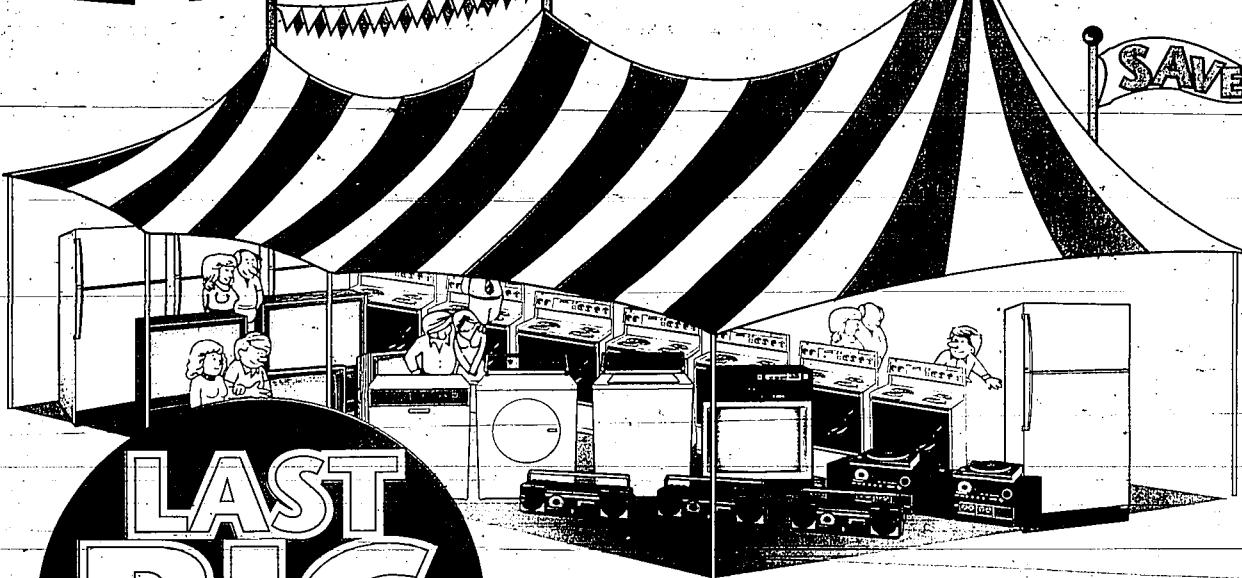
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Sports

Wimbledon watchers eye the sky

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Super Saturday, the tennis marathon made in the U.S.A., is coming to Wimbledon for the first time on the Fourth of July — weather permitting.

No mere contrivance for television, as it is at the U.S. Open alone among the Grand Slam championships, the men's semifinals and women's final were thrown together unwillingly after Friday's relentless rain.

John McEnroe vs. Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras vs. Goran Ivanisevic both were washed off Centre Court, and now they're scheduled to start Saturday before the Monica Seles-Steffi Graf women's final.

McEnroe, who has gotten all the breaks from the draw, got another from the weather. It gave him a day off after completing his rain-delayed quarterfinal

Television coverage begins early

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC Sports' coverage of the Wimbledon tennis championships will begin at 7 a.m. today with live coverage of the women's singles championship between top-seeded Monica Seles and No. 2 Steffi Graf.

The network also plans to show

action from the men's semifinals, which are to begin at 5:30 a.m. today, as time allows. In the men's semis, John McEnroe plays Andre Agassi in an all-American duel and Pete Sampras, also of the United States, meets Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia.

On Sunday, NBC plans live coverage of the men's singles final beginning at 7 a.m.

match Thursday, and at 3:30 the extra day of rest helps him more than the 22-year-old Agassi.

McEnroe hit with doubles partner Michael Stich for half an hour in the

morning on an indoor court at Wimbledon, then had lunch, took a snooze on the locker room floor, and hit indoors with Stich again.

If he wanted to see himself in action, all

How loud is Seles? — B4

he had to was look up at the television in the players' lounge. BBC had a big hole in its programming, and it filled it by showing great matches of the past.

There on the screen, was McEnroe storming Centre Court in a dazzling display of near-perfect tennis, winning Wimbledon in brilliant sunshine — in 1984.

It was McEnroe in his full glory, a skinny, curly-haired kid wiping out Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 for his third Wimbledon title.

He's not likely to have such an easy time against Agassi, or, if McEnroe gets by him, the winner of the Sampras-Ivanisevic serving slugfest, assuming those matches

Please see WIMBLEDON/B3

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

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball (at Frontier Field)
Leitchville vs. Las Vegas, 10 a.m.
Tahoe vs. Salem, 12 p.m.
Salt Lake vs. Leitchville, 4 p.m.
Tahoe vs. Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

Bicycling
Ore-Ida Center Springs Trout road race, leaving Burley and returning Buhl between 10:45 and 11:15 a.m. and after Snake River Canyon loop, returning to finish line at Main and Sixth Avenues about 1 p.m.

Ice Skating
Scott Hamilton, Elena Bezhina and Denis Petrov at Sun Valley, 8 p.m.

Running
Goodman's days runwalk in Buhl, 9 a.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 7, women's final at Wimbledon
8 a.m. — Channel 2, baseball triple and final international
11 a.m. — Channel 12, baseball, Cubs at Brewers
11 a.m. — Channel 12, college national soccer finale
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, PGA Western Open
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Kroger Senior Golf Classic

Briefly

Harper aces 7th hole at Jerome golf course

JEROME — Ed Harper, who won his first state amateur championship in 1937 and last one in 1951 — with two others in between — ended a long hole-in-one drought Friday.

Harper aced the par three, 226-yard seventh hole at Jerome Country Club with a two-wood as Ed Peterson, Don Lowman and Willie Weigt watched.

Harper's last hole-in-one came on Twin Falls Muny's seventh hole which now is part of the No. 9 fairway generally and specifically 210 yards from the tee and between the grass mound on the left and lone tree on the right in the middle of the fairway. That No.-7 became part of No. 9 in 1959.

Fish and Game authorizes limited salvage in Big Wood

JEROME — Limited public salvage in the Big Wood River between Magic Dam and the Richfield Canal diversion will be allowed July 6 through July 20, reports Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The purpose of this salvage is to reduce, not eliminate, the fish population," Murrell said. "Therefore, fish may be taken only by hand, angling, snagging and dipnets." Other methods including spears, archery, seines, chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current are prohibited.

Anyone taking fish in the salvage operation must have a valid fishing license. Murrell said bag and possession limits are removed from July 6 through July 20. The reason for the salvage is shutdown of irrigation water being released from Magic Reservoir.

"Some fish will be flushed out of Magic into the Big Wood River and reduced flows will lower the ability of this stretch to support fish," said Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“
The only problem is with about 30 miles to go you have to go to the bathroom, and that's a problem.”

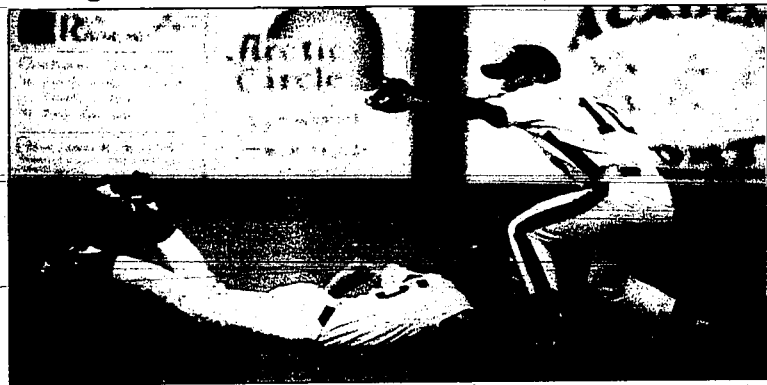
”
— TGI Friday's cyclist Eve Stephenson on the 107-mile Emigrant Trails Road Race stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge

“
— TGI Friday's cyclist Eve Stephenson on the 107-mile Emigrant Trails Road Race stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge

Inside

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Caught



Twin Falls' Greg Starley slides back to second under Tony Gray of Salem, but was called out in the second inning pick-off play.

Nevada southpaw sends Taiwan reeling; Salem downs Twin Falls

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Las Vegas southpaw Mark Pavanella employed a paralyzing knuckle ball to hand Taiwan its first Twin Falls' Magic Valley Cowboy Classic baseball tournament loss in two years Friday.

That 9-2 upset — the Nevadans entered 0-2 against the defending tourney champs — lent importance to a Friday nightcap which matched Oregon 4A champion Eugene against host Twin Falls, both unbeaten in two outings.

Salem led 6-1 after five innings in that game, still in progress at press time.

Earlier Friday, Taiwan prevailed over Hillcrest 5-2 in its first 1992 appearance while Salem rallied to beat Leitchville 11-4.

Should Salem hold on, they will lead the four-day round robin event with a 3-0 record. Twin Falls would be 2-1, Taiwan 1-1. Las Vegas and Hillcrest stand at 1-2. Leitchville, "of the diamond twice today," is winless in two outings.

The Canadian nine opens the 4th of July slate against Las Vegas 10 a.m., sits while Taiwan tests Salem at 1 p.m., then returns at 5 o'clock against Hillcrest, Twin Falls and Taiwan meet at 7 p.m.

Taiwan 5, Hillcrest 2
Hillcrest's Huskies grabbed an early 1-0 lead on Rob Andrews' two-out RBI double, but Taiwan evened the score in its half of the first inning.

Cowboy Classic

"Hwang Can-Lin fashioned the tie with on a sacrifice fly that plated leadoff man Tsay Kun-Shyong, aboard on an infield hit.

Tsay, led off the third with a double, then scored on a wild pitch. Fourth inning his by Cheng Ching-Yi, 2-for-3 with two runs scored in the contest, Wu Chen-Han and Pan Chien-Long blew Taiwan's lead out to 4-1.

With two out in the Hillcrest fifth, Steve Lang doubled and Jamie Hopkins sent him home with a one-bagger on the next pitch. Cheng, though, offset that for the Chinese an inning later.

Hillcrest 10 010 0-2 8 0
Taiwan 00 20 1 5 7 1
Kroon, Owe (5) and Andrews, Yin, Lin (6) and Hwang, W., Yin, L., Wilson.

Salem 11, Leitchbridge 4

Leitchbridge right fielder Jon Valgardson counted two doubles among his three hits, including a game opener which helped the Canadians to a 3-1 advantage after one inning.

But singles by Jason Powell and Ryan Killingsworth ignited a second-inning Salem rally, good for four runs, and the Oregon Legionaires lit up the scoreboard five more times on a pair of hits in the fifth.

Mike Wallace and Tony Gray had two hits apiece for Salem which got three runs from both Zach Zeek and Powell in the comeback victory.

Shandi Toker tripled Valgardson home to get Leitchbridge within 3-4 after two but Valgardson was the last of his team to cross the plate—Daryl Dnofnychuck scored on Valgardson's seventh-inning RBI single.

Salem 14 050 1-11 0
Leitchbridge 310 000 1-4 0 2
Tucker and Hoiland, Himmer and Howlin, W., Tucker, L., Himmer.

Las Vegas 9, Taiwan 2

Darling's 7-11 capitalized on a rash of Taiwanese errors to effective sew up their first triumph of the tourney in two innings.

"We had to get one and this was one to get up for I guess," said Las Vegas Coach Art Besser. "We knew a leifhander would be the one to throw. Mark is our leading pitcher. He was our guy."

Robert Abbe, Jeff Lavine and Tony Festa, batting 1-2-3 for the Las Vegas club, scored in both frames. Steve Scow tacked on another after being hit by the pitch.

Timely hitting figured in both innings, Mike McDougal contributing a 2-for-11 double in the first and Festa and J.D. Hamilton chipping in with key singles. "A lead like that helps," Besser added. "We've played these guys before. We know they never quit."

Five consecutive singles through the middle of the order led McDougal and Hamilton, each with a pair of bases in the win, tally the curtain closers.

Taiwan 02 200 2 6 6
Las Vegas 346 200 0 0 1
Please see BASEBALL/B2

Olympians finish 1-2 in long leg

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

AMERICAN FALLS — Inga Thompson didn't wait around for any pats on the back after winning the longest women's bicycle race ever Friday.

She sailed right past the spectators near the finish line and cruised into town until she found a hose laying in someone's yard for an impromptu cooling shower.

The 10th stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge covered 107 miles with temperatures in the high 80s.

"I kind of hope to never do it again, personally," Thompson said.

The Emigrant Trails Road Race sent the riders south out of Pocatello to Holbrook and turned back north to American Falls.

The U.S. Olympic Team member from Reno, Nev., finished in five hours and nine seconds. She moved from 10th into third place overall.

Eve Stephenson of TGI Friday's held onto the leaders' white jersey by finishing third behind Thompson and Olympian Jeanne Gelay. Team Canada's Allison Sydor fell from second place to fourth.

The performances of Thompson and Gelay left Team USA in position to take the team lead from TGI Friday's.

Thompson, Gelay and Stephenson led the race from the 60-mile mark. Thompson gained six minutes on the

Please see ORE-IDA/B2

Ore-Ida seeks other sponsors

The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — Amid speculation that Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., might drop sponsorship of the Women's Challenge bicycle race after the 1992 event, the company will seek other sponsors to help fund the race.

A release from public relations and communications manager Lori G. Bauducci stated:

"As the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge has grown, our financial commitment to the race has also increased significantly. While we have been fortunate to secure strong support of the race from sponsors such as St. Lukes, Intermountain Gas and Clear Springs Trout, it is clear to us that without additional financial

Please see SPONSOR/B2

Mailman scores 22 as USA downs Puerto Rico 119-81

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Team USA took advantage of its first chance to pay back the world for a five-year losing streak.

Playing for the first time against a team responsible for continuing the string of defeats in international competition, the new-look U.S. basketball team routed Puerto Rico 119-81 Friday night behind Karl Malone's 22 points.

Eleven of the 12 Puerto Ricans who bent the United States 73-68 last summer in the semifinals of the Pan American Games were here for the rematch at the Tournament of the Americas.

But 11 NBA players are now on the U.S. squad that qualified for the Olympics with four blowout victories. Only Christian Lactner was present for the 1991 defeat in Havana.

Brazil, the team that started the U.S. losing streak in 1987, met Venezuela in the other tournament semifinal. All four of Friday night's

semifinalists already have qualified for the Olympics starting this month in Barcelona.

The tournament final will be held Sunday. Magic Johnson scored 16 points and Clyde Drexler 15 for Team USA. Scottie Pippen had 10 points and 11 assists.

With Larry Bird sidelined by a sore back for the fourth consecutive game and John Stockton questionable for the Olympics because of a broken leg, the Americans again started slowly, leading just 10-8 five minutes into the game.

It was 14-8 when Malone replaced Charles Barkley after he was knocked to the floor into an end zone camera, cutting the back of his head.

Malone made the free throws, the first of his 16 points in the final 13:05 of a half that ended with Team USA ahead 62-34.

Chris Mullin, hitting better than 50 percent of his 3-point attempts in the tournament, increased his team-leading 3-point total to 13 in five games with two in the first half. Mullin scored all of his 12 points in the first 20 minutes.



USA's Charles Barkley, blood streaming from the back of his head, lies on the floor after being knocked into an end zone camera.

Mariners sail by Tigers; A's lose

DETROIT (AP) — Jay Buhner's third career grand slam capped a five-run fifth-inning rally as the Seattle Mariners won a 11-0 victory and a split of Friday's doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

In the opener, Travis Fryman's two-run homer capped a Detroit comeback and gave the Tigers a 6-1 victory.

In the nightcap, Erik Hanson (6-1) held the Tigers to just five singles in his first shutout of the season. Seattle took a 2-0 lead in the second when Scott Livingston threw away an inning-ending double play.

Yankees 9, Rangers 6
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Danny Tartabull capped a six-run seventh-inning rally with a three-run homer Friday night and the New York Yankees scored their 22nd consecutive home-bid victory of the season, 9 over the Texas Rangers.

Dan Mattingly had a two-run single and Mel Hall an RBI single as the Yankees out nine men to the plate in their 11th inning.

White Sox 2, Red Sox 1
CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell, who

Major leagues
Beau Lingo delivered a run-scoring single with two out in the 10th as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Navy (10-1) lowered his ERA to 2.26, allowing one unearned run and five hits in seven innings. He is the first Indian to win 10 games before the All-Star break since Greg Swindell won 11 in the first half of 1989.

Indians 8, Athletics 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Nagy won his 10th game and Carlos Baerga homered as the Cleveland Indians made it five straight over Oakland by beating the Athletics 8-1.

Nagy (10-1) lowered his ERA to 2.26, allowing one unearned run and five hits in seven innings. He is the first Indian to win 10 games before the All-Star break since Greg Swindell won 11 in the first half of 1989.

Blue Jays 10, Angels 1
TORONTO (AP) — Jimmy Key pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Toronto Blue Jays scored seven runs in the third inning en route to a 10-1 blowout of the slumping California Angels.

Brewers 7, Royals 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jaime Larcene pitched a rare eight-inning shutout on a combination of a seven-hit shutout in leading Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Royals.

Kansas City took a three-hit shutout into the eighth but ran into trouble and gave way to reliever Mike Fetters. Navarro gave up seven hits and three runs in 2 2/3 innings, with two walks and an strikeout. He won for only the second time in five decisions at Royals Stadium.

Orioles 6, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Devereaux had the first five-hit game of his career and scored twice as the Baltimore Orioles swept Minnesota's six-game winning streak 6-1.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Astacio pitched a three-inner and struck out 10 in his major league debut as the Los Angeles Dodgers swept the first of four doubleheaders in a six-day span, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 in the nightcap Friday.

In the first game, Bill Ojeda tossed the Dodgers' first complete game in 23 tries for a seven-hit, 5-1 victory.

Reds 7, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chris Saleh hit a three-run homer for one of Cincinnati's nine extra-base hits and Tim Lincecum pitched out of constant trouble for the Pirates as the Reds defeated the Pirates 7-3 on Friday night.

The Pirates' stranded nine runners in the first six innings and twice left the bases loaded in their second straight strikeout in the weekend matchup of NL division leaders.

The Pirates have scored just eight runs while going 2-3 in their last six games.

Braves 3, Cubs 0
ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine pitched a five-hitter for his major league-leading 11th shutout and became the National League's first 5-game winner as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Friday night.

Astros-Mets Ppd
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday night's game between the New York Mets and Houston was postponed by rain with the Astros leading 1-0 in the third inning, and will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on Saturday starting at 5:10 p.m. EDT.

Sage take 2 of 3 during tournament

—The Times-News
Luce Carrel picked up the win in relief after "juicy" preventing Treasure Valley runners from scoring from third base with less than two outs Friday night.

Trey Meredith threw a three hit shutout at the Boise Senators for a 2-0 Sage victory. Meredith struck out 11 and walked one.

Before heading to Treasure Valley, Sage-Cassia fell 16-7 and 6-2 to Idaho Falls Wednesday.

The Sage finish the tournament with a 9 a.m. game against Vavoucar, Wash. today.

—The Times-News
Julie James of Jerome ranked fourth in breakaway roping. Jerry Zollinger of Oakley held fourth in saddle bronc. Mike McCabe of Filer was fifth in steer wrestling.

Idaho riders qualified for the event by finishing fifth through eighth at the state high school finals in Filer. The first four places earned spots in the national finals in Shawnee, Okla.

The rodeo has 450 contestants. The second round finishes today. The 15th compete in Sunday's finals.

Summers led the bull riding with a score of 72. Connell topped the goat

Castleford pair leads

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Summers led the bull riding with a score of 72. Connell topped the goat

South girls take 2nd seed

—The Times-News
BOISE — The South entry in the Idaho girls' Basketball Congress International state qualifier will be seeded 2nd going into today's single elimination tournament at Burah High School Gymnasium in Boise.

Stallecker of Bull hit two three-pointers midway through the final quarter to send the South on a 17-7 scoring streak that beat the East 57-52.

The South trailed 48-40 when Stallecker started the comeback with 3 1/2 minutes to play. She and Petersen had 10 points each.

But the West put an end to the three-game win streak, collecting a 52-30 win with the margin coming in the second quarter. The West, trailing by three at the end of the first quarter, saw its mandatorily substituted second unit beat the South's second string by 16 points for a 13-point halftime lead.

In today's final round, the No. 1 West takes on No. 4 East at 1 p.m. with No. 2 South playing No. 3 North about 2:30 p.m.

The losers play at 8 p.m. and the winners decide the title at 6 p.m.

Ten players will be shown from the four teams to represent Idaho in the week of July 13.

Baseball

Continued from B1
Linn (2) won 4-1 over the West. Pantalla and Feltz won 4-1 over the West.

Cowboy starter Kevin Gibson aided his own cause with a blood splurge over first base.

Gibson, though, walked four in a row to start the third, fell behind 3-1 on Mike Wallace's slow roller down the first base line, then served up a hanging curve that Jason Powell turned into a base-clearing triple.

Salem 10-0 to 6-70
Ten Falls 10-0 to 1-49
Gardner and Holland, Gibson and M. Summerfield

Ore-Ida

Continued from B1
Two miles later and caught the two leads.

"I figured those two had the power to stay away," Thompson said. "I felt that I needed to be there to help, and to do that I couldn't take the pack with me."

The U.S. team had Sally Zuck, who got fouled out by Banks' Bankaitis. Davis with the main pack to help slow it and stall any other attacks.

"I think (Thompson) caught people off guard," Banks-Davis said. "By the time the Canadians and the Australians and (Team) Look all got organized to chase, it was too late. It really was a good race for us technically."

Sydor was one of the riders caught, unprepared when Thompson fell the pack.

"I made an error and she capitalized on it," Sydor said. "It was fouled out to chase, I took a chance to go back and get teammates, and it didn't work out right."

The riders pedaled 92 miles today in the Clear Springs Tour Magic Valley Road Race. The Women's Challenge ended Sunday with a 21.6-mile time trial that finishes in Kuna.

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Sponsor

Continued from B1
support from other companies and organizations that the future of the Women's Challenge is limited. It is our hope and our intention to work with other companies, organizations and communities in Idaho to insure that the tradition of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge not only lives on, but thrives and continues to get bigger and better every year.

Following the conclusion of this year's "Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, our board of directors will

be meeting to determine exactly what Ore-Ida's role in the race will be in the future and how best to proceed to enlist broader financial support of the race so that the race can live on."

On Thursday, Chief Executive Robert White said no decision has been made, but acknowledged the company's board of directors will "select 'at an appropriate time' to decide if the subsidiary of the H.J. Heinz company will continue to put up the money.

—Ore-Ida produces an extensive line

of frozen vegetables and other foods. This year's 12-stage race is the longest yet and features Olympic teams from the United States, Australia, Germany and Canada.

White said the yearly race is a "fun event for the communities that become involved."

"It's a publicity value beyond that is limited," he said. "I would say the expense directly out of pocket, cash, is substantial."

Sources close to the race said Ore-Ida spends around \$150,000 itself and

another \$500,000 when employee salaries are included.

U.S. Olympian Inga Thompson said it would be tragic if Ore-Ida stopped its support.

"What I think they don't realize is all the young girls that are here watching the race and they are after they are 18 and Ore-Ida's main buyers are women. I think it would be incredibly short-sighted on their part to do something like that when you look at all the people it directly affects."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings
East Division: Yankees 47, Red Sox 46, Blue Jays 44, Orioles 43, Angels 42, White Sox 41, Tigers 40, Mariners 39, Athletics 38, Royals 37, Brewers 36, Rangers 35, Padres 34, Braves 33, Mets 32, Phillies 31, Dodgers 30, Pirates 29, Reds 28, Cubs 27, Astros 26, Cardinals 25, Expos 24, Mariners 23, Yankees 22, Indians 21, Blue Jays 20, Orioles 19, Angels 18, White Sox 17, Tigers 16, Mariners 15, Athletics 14, Royals 13, Brewers 12, Rangers 11, Padres 10, Braves 9, Mets 8, Phillies 7, Dodgers 6, Pirates 5, Reds 4, Cubs 3, Astros 2, Cardinals 1, Expos 0.

NL Standings
East Division: Yankees 47, Red Sox 46, Blue Jays 44, Orioles 43, Angels 42, White Sox 41, Tigers 40, Mariners 39, Athletics 38, Royals 37, Brewers 36, Rangers 35, Padres 34, Braves 33, Mets 32, Phillies 31, Dodgers 30, Pirates 29, Reds 28, Cubs 27, Astros 26, Cardinals 25, Expos 24, Mariners 23, Yankees 22, Indians 21, Blue Jays 20, Orioles 19, Angels 18, White Sox 17, Tigers 16, Mariners 15, Athletics 14, Royals 13, Brewers 12, Rangers 11, Padres 10, Braves 9, Mets 8, Phillies 7, Dodgers 6, Pirates 5, Reds 4, Cubs 3, Astros 2, Cardinals 1, Expos 0.

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AL box scores

Yankees 10-1 Red Sox
Yankees: 10 runs, 11 hits, 2 errors. Red Sox: 1 run, 5 hits, 1 error.

NL box scores

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Embattled Fay Vincent loses control of baseball administration

By Frank Dolan Knight-Ridder News Service

The woman who answered the phone in Fay Vincent's New York office early Thursday afternoon said he already had left for a long weekend on Cape Cod. Good. The commissioner of baseball needs a rest.

"I say that because it surrounds this week," he acted impetuously and impulsively in commanding three New York Yankees employees, including the manager and general manager, to appear in his Park Avenue office two hours before a game, is to grossly underestimate the case. The facts suggest a leader who has lost control and is trying desperately to prove the last.

How else can you explain his decision on Wednesday to personally phone Yankees general manager Gene Michael, manager Buck Showalter, and vice president John C. Lawn, former head of the Drug Enforcement Agency, and order them to attend an 11 a.m. meeting? The purpose: to read the riot act to them for having dared to testify the previous

Commentary

day in support of Steve Howe in the grievance hearing over the pitcher's lifetime suspension from baseball for drug involvement.

The timing was incredible. Showalter was preparing his team for a 1 p.m. game with the Kansas City Royals. Yet here Vincent was ordering the manager to drop everything and rush downtown. By the time Showalter had returned to Yankee Stadium, his team was three runs down.

"He called (Showalter) on Wednesday, about 9:30, for a command performance," said Bob Costello, Michael's attorney. "Poor Buck Showalter. Here's a 35-year-old rookie manager trying to do the best job he can."

Michael got the word shortly after 10. Costello said the conversation went something like this:

Michael: "I'll try to be there by 11."
 Vincent: "You'll be here."
 Michael: "You don't understand. I just got the message."

Vincent: "You will be here by 11."
 Michael: "You don't realize, we have a day game."
 Vincent: "I know that. Come on down."
 If the timing was strange, Vincent's attitude and actions at the meeting were downright mind-boggling. And more than a little frightening.

"What he told them was, 'You quit baseball when you testified,'" Costello said. "He told them, 'You work for us, not for the union (the Players Association), which is handling Steve Howe's grievance.'"

Was Vincent saying that these men faced suspension — or perhaps placement on the infamous "permanently ineligible" list — because they had dared to testify at a hearing set up in accordance with accepted baseball practice?

"Are you telling me I'm suspended?" a shocked Michael asked.

"I didn't say that," Vincent is said to have replied.

"Gene is just kind of bewildered," Costello said.

And how about Showalter? Where does he stand?

"I'm going to make you sweat until Monday," Costello said.

"It's simply bizarre, I think this guy (Vincent) is finished in baseball. He's out of control. Being charitable, it shows a monumental error in judgment."

"That view was supported Friday by baseball arbitrator George Nicolau, who ordered Vincent to postpone Monday's meeting with the three Yankees people and urged that no disciplinary action be taken against them."

There's a chance that the Players Association will file a grievance against Vincent before this is over. Why not? A commissioner is expected to uphold the integrity of the game, to protect the best interests of baseball. The evidence seems overwhelming that Fay Vincent has become far more concerned with serving what he perceives to be his own best interests.

"I'm as baffled as anyone else is (by his actions) — and troubled," said Don Fehr, head of the Players Association. "There's a lot of

stuff going on over there recently that's weird. I don't know. I'm just shaking my head."

Costello was shaking his head, too. He was unable to understand why Vincent was so upset that Michael, Showalter and Lawn testified at the Howe hearings.

"He was given the witness list four days ahead of time," Costello said.

"This is not the type of behavior you would expect," Fehr said. "There's something funny, something very odd, going on."

Funny perhaps, but in a sad and most alarming way. More and more, this embattled commissioner seems to be grasping at straws, searching for ways to save his flawed administration. This latest way — a blatant attempt to intimidate the likes of Michael and Showalter, two respected career baseball men — represents a new low.

You have to wonder how much longer baseball ownership will tolerate such self-serving arrogance in the commissioner's office. The next major baseball figure to be declared "permanently ineligible" could be Fay Vincent.

Norman sees end to 2-year drought

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Greg Norman missed one green in 31 holes of golf Friday and pronounced himself ready to end a two-year streak without a victory.

Norman, the star-crossed Australian who has gone from the peak of the world game to the unwelcome role of frustrated struggler, was one stroke off the winning half field still out in the storm delayed Western Open.

And he was delighted.

"I don't care if I'm four behind when the day's over," Norman said after shooting rounds of 68 and 69 that left one stroke behind Duffy Waldorf's leading total after two rounds. "I know I'm playing extremely well. That's the important thing. I know I'm playing well enough to win."



AP photo
Greg Norman waits to drive on the 11th too Friday.

Norman was among the 78 players who had to dash for shelter Thursday, when a raging storm snapped tree trunks, knocked down tents, terrified spectators and forced an overnight delay in first-round play.

He and 77 others came back shortly after dawn, completed the first round and then immediately played the second round. The delay in the start of the second round, however, made it impossible to complete the round before darkness and 18 players were left on the course.

They will finish play Saturday morning with the third round slated for Sunday.

"Waldorf's runner-up in the Buick Classic in suburban New York last weekend, shot two 68s over the Dubsdread course at Cog Hill.

Waldorf, yet to win a tournament but playing the best golf of his six-season career on the PGA Tour, once got in 9 under before falling back late in his second round.

"When I got to 9 under, the way I'm playing I honestly thought I could get a few more," he said.

Norman was tied at 137 with fellow Australian Ian Baker-Finch, the current British Open champ, first-round leader Blaine McCallister and Dicky Thompson.

Baker-Finch matched par 72 over the second round, Thompson shot 68 and McCallister slipped to a 73.

Nick Price was next at 138 after a 69.

"Tom Watson, who scored the first of his 32 American victories in this tournament 18 years ago, birdied the final hole for a 69 that put him at 139, only three back.

He was tied with Masters champion Fred Couples, Ed Fehr, Brian Clair, Australian Mike Harwood, Tom Lehman and Scott Simpson."

Moist greens mean low Senior scores

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Don January and J.C. Snead each shot 65 Friday to share the first-round lead in the Kroger Senior Classic.

Overnight rain softened the greens and helped 32 of the 78 pros beat par for the 6,268-yard course.

Ben Smith, Gibby Gilbert and Larry Ziegler were one shot behind the leaders. George Archer and Bobby Nichols were two strokes back.

Defending champion Al Geiberger had a two-under-par 69, while Senior Tour money leader Lee Trevino shot a 70 and Arnold Palmer 72.

January started his round with a bogey, not uncommon for the notoriously slow starter. Then he turned things around, finishing with eight birdies and a share of the lead — not bad for a 62-year-old whose main prey is the two-day Vantage Classics series, the tournament-within-a-tournament for players over 60.

"It's unusual for me to shoot this kind of score in the first round," January said. "Usually I have 75 or something," said January, one of the founding fathers of the Senior Tour. "I'm usually trying to play catch-up on Sunday."

January, third on the Vantage Classics money list this year, said he'd like to be the player over 60 to win a Senior Tour event since Mike Fitchek did it at Hilton Head in 1985.

"We keep thinking one of us will win both ends of it, but I haven't known if that will ever happen."

Snead came back sharp in his first tournament since just missing a chance to win the Senior Players Championship

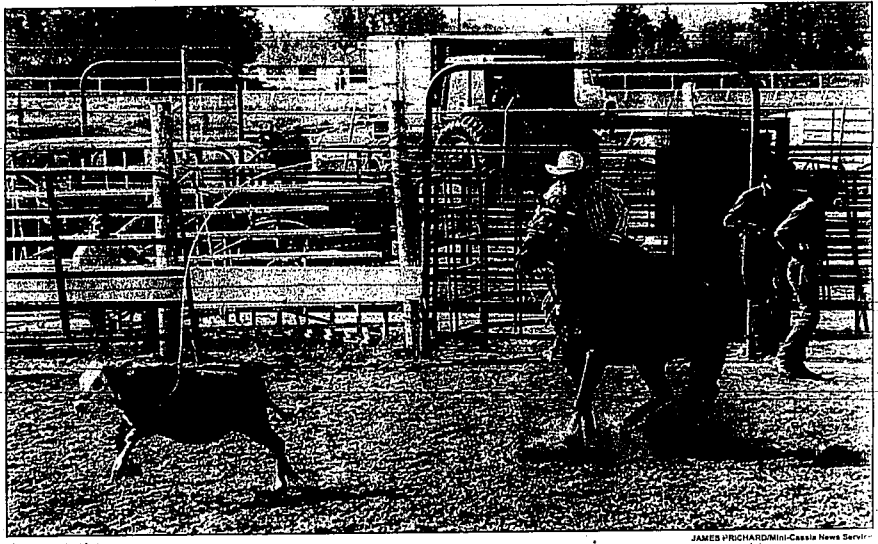


AP photo
J.C. Snead drops a birdie putt on the 18th green.

two weeks ago, losing by one stroke to Dave Stockton.

"That one was hard to swallow. It was like having two free throws to win the game and you shoot two airballs," Snead said. "I didn't even want to think about golf for a week."

Snead reached minus-six with six birdies and no bogeys.



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service
Loy Pehrson, who ranches with his brother in the Lost River Valley, says he likes to see his animals give audiences a good show.

Stocking the arenas

Idaho brothers provide bulls, broncs to Rupert Rodeo

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Hauling enough bulls, horses and calves to supply a rodeo event with its livestock is backbreaking work.

But week after week, year after year, brothers Loy and Byron Pehrson stock shows all throughout the West, including this weekend's Rupert Rodeo at the Mindoco County Fairgrounds.

The Pehrsons, who provide animals for some of the nation's largest rodeos, say there is little money to be made at it.

The reward they receive comes from seeing an audience thrilled by

"It's satisfying, I guess, bucking cowboys off and putting on a good show for the people."

— Loy Pehrson, stock show owner

a bull ride or captivated by a steer toss.

"We must like it real well, because it's not a thing that pays a lot of money," says Loy Pehrson, who at 41 is three years his brother's senior. "It's satisfying, I guess, bucking cowboys off and putting on a good show for the people."

The Pehrsons (their name is pronounced "PEER-son") make a

living farming and ranching in Darlington, "a wide spot in the road," Loy says, located between Arco and Mackay.

In Darlington, they raise potatoes, grain and hay, and have a dairy operation of about 300 cows.

"My father, J.C., started stocking rodeos in the late 1960s.

After he died in 1975, Loy and Byron talked it over, then chose to

get out of the business.

But six years ago, after a decade away from it, the brothers decided to give stocking rodeos another try.

They own a number of prize animals, including Shawnee, a champion bucking bronco scheduled to make at least one appearance at the Rupert Rodeo.

At this year's rodeo, in addition to Shawnee, the Pehrsons brought 29 horses, 15 bulls, 23 roping calves, 12 bulldog steers and 10 team roping steers — enough livestock to fill a North 40.

This was the first year the Pehrsons stocked the Rupert event, which concluded at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Strawberry says he's ready for next week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Darryl Strawberry has his way, he'll be back in right field for the Los Angeles Dodgers as early as Monday for the first of three consecutive doubleheaders against the Montreal Expos.

"There's no question, about it," Strawberry told The Associated Press shortly before Friday's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. "If he lets me start, I'll be right in the lineup ready to go."

In recent weeks, stories have circulated about Strawberry going through a minor league rehab assignment at Albuquerque and returning after the All-Star break. But he is confident he won't risk injury

by readjusting his timetable.

"It's really up to Fred," he said. "He knows the situation. He knows that I'm healthy and that I'm ready to play. So whatever decision he makes, I have to deal with. I'm just kind of waiting on him to give me an answer."

Strawberry has been taking light batting practice over the past week, but his running stride in the outfield and just behind running the bases on Thursday. He is itching to get back, after being out of action since May 13 at Philadelphia with a herniated disc that put him in the hospital for almost a week.

"It's very possible that he may be playing the first of the week," Claire

said. "But it's hard to say, because it's a day-to-day situation. He runs bases very hard today, and we will know more tomorrow. If somebody can tell me how he'll feel two days from now, I'll tell you where we'll be in two days. But so far so good."

Claire doesn't feel that Strawberry, who has played in only 26 games, is rushing his progress. "We've had him under the supervision of the doctors and trainers, so he's on the program," Claire said. "He's where he should be on the program and he's close to playing."

Strawberry sat out four games with back spasms on the Dodgers' east coast trip in May. The night before Strawberry's last game, he hit a two-

run homer in the first inning and reinjured his back. So he can understand the team's concern about jumping the gun.

"I think Fred's very cautious about it," Strawberry said. "But I've just tried to convince him I understand that, with the injury I've had and the therapy I've been through, it's built me up and made me a lot stronger than I was before."

"I'm not worried about the fact that I may get hurt again, because I've got a tremendous amount of confidence in the tools I've worked with and what I've built inside of me. There's just a question in Fred's mind whether he wants to let me start here on Monday or not."

Wimbledon

Continued from B1

come off as scheduled.

"Scheduled" is the operative word, since the weather forecast calls for more rain. If the men can't complete their matches Saturday, that would push their final back at least to Monday and the women's at least to Sunday. It wouldn't be the first time Wimbledon's singles finals were delayed. In fact, it's happened six times, the first time in 1922 and the last time in 1988, when Stefan Edberg beat Boris Becker on Monday, July 4th.

This Fourth of July extravaganza, if it comes off, appropriately features the most Americans in the men's semis in 10 years.

McEnroe and Agassi will be

accorded Centre Court, with Sampras and Lendl starting simultaneously on Court One. Under normal circumstances, both semis would be played on Centre Court, but Wimbledon's officials are doing their best to get all the matches in.

At the U.S. Open's Super Saturday, the men's semis are sandwiched around the women's final, all on the stadium court, for a long day and night of tennis, dubbed by one British wag as "Stupid Saturday."

"We are not controlled by television," sniffed a Wimbledon official, irked by the comparison with the U.S. Open. "This was an act of God."

At Wimbledon, where tennis borders on religious fervor, this sort of

thing simply has never been done in 115 years. From the 1930s through the 1950s, the phrase "Wimbledon weather" meant pleasant, sunny days.

"People used to say, 'We'll go on holiday during Wimbledon because of the good weather.' You could count on that during the fortnight," Wimbledon historian Alan Little said.

"Now it's the other way around. Incredible, really."

Last year, the wettest Wimbledon ever began with only 9 hours, 15 minutes total play in the first four days. The first day was a total washout.

Since 1919 there have been 10 years when The Championships have been extended due to rain — none of them from 1931 to 1962. Friday was the

27th day in Wimbledon history that was completely rained out, and none of those occurred between 1919 and 1951.

Meteorologists can't explain it, and Wimbledon fans don't worry about it. They came prepared with britches and slickers, and did their best to have a good time, patiently waiting out the delay from noon to 5:30 p.m. before the program was officially "abandoned," as the announcer put it.

In the meantime, dozens of fans joined in an impromptu conga line and danced around the aisles at Centre Court. The food tents were packed with folks munching strawberries and cream, dutches (British hot dogs), and drinking beer or champagne and Pimm's.

Experts: Monica's grunts aren't needed

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tarzan wooed Jane with them. James Brown drenched his in soul. Alvin Karpis twined over Monica Seles' piercing renditions.

Grunts

Short. Soft. Long. Loud. Excruciating. Erotic. The grunt is a flexible, expressive — sometimes even necessary — noise humans have been making since their bow-throated ancestors ambled about on furry knuckles.

But now, as the world's top woman tennis player yowls her way through the Wimbledon championship, the good of grunt is under scrutiny. This week, Seles' raucous, throat-blowed screams — aimed about her incessant and distracting grunts.

London's tabloids responded with grunt-o-meters and serious arguments over grumpy etiquette. "Muzzle Monica," cried one.

As the vital debate rages, two questions demand answer: Why do people grunt? Is it a mental or physical thing with Seles?

Arlette Perry, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Miami, describes grunts as necessary stress relief akin to a safety valve on a high-pressure tank.

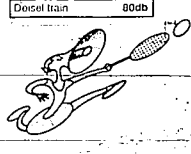
Think of your last grunt. Don't be shy; everybody grunts. You probably were straining at something, like bailing buckets of rain out of your backyard. That "I" in one. Your grunt eased your strain.

Perry used weight-lifting as an

Just how loud is Monica?

Decibel level of Monica Seles' voice, as she hits the ball, compared to:

Jack hammer	100db
Monica Seles	98db
Jet flying overhead	95db
Decibel train	80db



Source: (London) Daily Mail. AP/Alan Bassman

example of physically necessary grunting. As a lifter hoists, muscles, sinews, organs all get squeezed. "Can you imagine the pressure in the chest cavity?" she says. A grunt opens the glottis — that's a band of tissue over the throat — and ensures a clear windpipe to release the intense air pressure. Without a grunt, the heart would have to pump under severe strain.

The most common grunting probably occurs in bathrooms. Again, internal pressure is involved. Bowel

movements can create intestinal gyrations that grunting relieves. Sexual release, too, can be grunting-istic.

On the court, grunting as a need holds less solid ground.

Seles says she barely knows she's doing it and doesn't mean to distract. She vows to tone it down but calls it a natural reaction to the force she hits with.

But physiologists like Perry don't believe tennis swings, even at the pro level, demand grunts.

Perry isn't a casual observer. With a U.S. Tennis Association grant, she's evaluating tests to assess a player's performance. In all but the most strenuous shots — say, an all-out serve — there's no physical reason to grunt, she says. Steffi Graf, likely the hardest hitter in women's tennis, blisters the ball silently. Seles grunts even for soft shots.

Perry believes grunting is a mental crutch for Seles, an audible swing timer like the clicking of a metronome helps a piano novice keep tempo.

"I don't know right now if Monica Seles can take a swing and feel comfortable without grunting," she says. "It's now a psychological dependency."

Many tennis players believe the grunt gives an edge in both ways: physical and mental.

Gloria Suvilaga, a Hollywood, Fla., 22-year-old who plays for Barry University in Miami, is a sometime-grunter. "When I play at school my friends come. I hit it and they're all

laughing. It's like, 'Why do you grunt?' she says. Simply. It makes her FEEL she's putting more power into a shot.

Jill Rosen, 27, a pro at the Polo Club in Boca Raton, Fla., believes grunting helps her deliver physically, but adds: "When I play, I find myself a lot more aggressive when I do it."

Blaine Willenborg, 32, director of tennis at the Athletic Club of Weston in South Florida and a former No. 50 singles player, says the grunt is an aura affirmation of a tougher tennis attitude, "a killer instinct."

The sides agreed to recess until at least Monday so that officials of the Major League Baseball Players Association can interview New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael, manager Buck Showalter and executive Jack Law.

But it was announced Friday that Showalter, Michael and Law would not meet with Vincent on Monday.

The three were summoned to meet with Vincent on Wednesday, a day after they testified and disagreed with the commissioner's decision to impose a lifetime ban on Howe

Witness tampering charge postpones Howe hearing

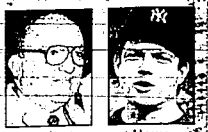
NEW YORK (AP) — The Steve Howe grievance hearing, expected to conclude Friday, will instead continue to next week because the players' association wants to investigate alleged pressuring of witnesses by commissioner Fay Vincent.

Dr. Robert Millman, the commissioner's drug advisor, completed his testimony in Friday's 2½-hour session.

The sides agreed to recess until at least Monday so that officials of the Major League Baseball Players Association can interview New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael, manager Buck Showalter and executive Jack Law.

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The three were summoned to meet with Vincent on Wednesday, a day after they testified and disagreed with the commissioner's decision to impose a lifetime ban on Howe



Vincent Howe

for his seventh drug- or alcohol-related offense.

The union claims Vincent may have tainted the hearing and wants him to testify about his meetings with the Yankees officials.

Officials from the players' association and their own association commissioner's office will talk again with arbitrator George Nicolau on Monday. The sides also indicated Friday that they intend to file briefs, which will further delay any decision by Nicolau.

Howe is seeking to overturn the ban imposed by Vincent, the first lifetime drug suspension in major league baseball history.

Birdie streak lifts Ferguson to Jamie Farr Toledo lead

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Vicki Ferguson ran off six consecutive birdies during a round of 6-under-par 65 on Friday that gave her a two-stroke lead over Jamie Gibson and Kristi Schetter in the LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Ferguson opened the tournament with a bogey on the first hole, then went on a birdie binge that allowed her to make the turn at 5-under 29. She added another birdie on the back nine.

Ferguson's round could have turned into disaster on the 390-yard, par-16th hole when a leaf landed on her ball during the downswing of her tee shot. She was momentarily distracted and her club hit about a foot behind the ball.

The miss-hit sent the ball far to the right, about 190 yards from the green.

"I was just on my downswing and the wind was whipping and this leaf came down and landed on my ball," Ferguson said. "I couldn't stop it (her swing). There's a point when you can't stop it."

Ferguson was able to save par on the hole with a 3-iron shot to just in front of the green, a chip and a 10-foot putt. "I really felt like I don't make every putt," she said. "It was my best-putting-in-a-long-time."

Ferguson's last LPGA Tour victory was in the S&H Golf Classic in 1984. Her only other victory in 16 seasons on the tour came in 1979.

"I feel like I can win, but I don't like to predict that," she said. "I'm happy with where I am now."

Like Ferguson, Gibson did most of



Vicki Ferguson shot a 6-under-par 65 for a two-stroke lead in Sylvania, Ohio.

her scoring on the front side, turning in a 3-under 31. Tschetter was 2-under for each nine.

Dotie Mochrie, Meg Mallon, Lori West and Cindy Fig-Curtier, each shot an 88. Alicia Ritzman was among six players at 69, and the group at 70 included such luminaries as Patty Sheehan and JoAnne Carner.

In Ozzie Canseco's world, reality hurts

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's a cruel world, that's the only way Ozzie Canseco can explain it. Why else would someone try to wreck his white Porsche by intentionally veering into his lane? Why else would men full of alcohol surround him in bars, pitting insults like darts?

"By else would he be singled out at all the Triple-A ballparks he visits; Ozzie, you're no good. You will never get to the major leagues. Your brother is better than you."

Baseball was once all fun for Ozzie Canseco, the minor-league half of Miami's Canseco twins; "the usual used to be an escape," says Canseco, who plays for the Louisville Redbirds and has appeared in just nine games in the majors in his nine-year career. "I still love to play, but it's not the same as when I was young. This is reality."



File photo

Ozzie Canseco's reality is standing in the outfield and being cascaded by obscenities, inquiries about "Madonna's" invitations to fight. Reality was that time he was driving in South Florida and a car abruptly swerved in front of him, running him onto the shoulder. The driver didn't hurry off. He watched as Canseco guided his car back on the road.

"He was laughing at me," Canseco says.

"Reality is drunk punks at bars. 'I never cause trouble,' Canseco says, slowly. "I have everything to lose."

Reality, thank goodness, also is 550-foot home runs, like the one he hit out of Pilot Field in Buffalo. The ball flew over the huge left-field screen, the one erected specifically to keep balls from landing on the highway. The ball sailed over the highway.

"I've seen balls hit the screen," he reminds outfielder Lonnie MacIain. "I've seen balls go halfway up the screen. I've never seen one go 20 feet over the screen — until

he hit it. You know he has something very few have."

Ozzie's brother, the Oakland A's outfielder, has that something, too, maybe more of it. Maybe that's why Jose is in the bigs and Ozzie is not, but Ozzie doesn't think so.

He and Jose are identical twins, right? That means they have the same genes, same God-given talents, same capabilities, Right? Those rude people in the stands must be wrong.

They probably don't realize that

Ozzie was a pitcher for four years in the Yankees' organization until he was converted to power hitter/outfielder in 1986.

For the past few seasons he has been trying to catch up and now, hitting .282 with nine home runs and 22 RBI in 49 games, Ozzie says he is there.

"It's just a matter of getting a chance at the major-league level," says Canseco, who turned 28 Thursday. "The power is there, if not more than Jose. The arm is there, if not more."

In his only appearance in the majors in 1990, Ozzie had two hits and 10 strikeouts in 19 at-bats. He remained in Oakland just long enough to pose for a lot of publicity photos with Jose.

He says it sorry that he is now with another organization, the St. Louis Cardinals, "perhaps having missed the chance to be one of the biggest back-to-back homers in history."

"It would be a special thing to do that with his same team," Ozzie says. "He knows them hit home runs, one after the other, that would be great to see."

"I don't know if that will happen, but it would be a dream come true."

Ozzie and Jose have always had very similar problems, only at different levels of professional baseball. They phone each other once a week, but they no longer discuss the unpleasant, off-the-field stuff.

"People are cruel," Ozzie says. "You deal with it, you blow it off and you believe in yourself."

In a game early this week against Denver, Ozzie was 0 for four until the ninth inning.

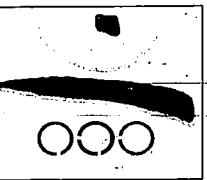
"Coming from the fans had followed his previous three strikeouts and a groundout. Then Ozzie blasted a home run."

"As I ran around the bases, I looked at them," Canseco says. "and I smiled."

Ozzie Canseco says years of abuse from fans, on and off the field, have taught him to believe in himself.

Drug conviction likely won't bump Olympian

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Shotputter Jim Doehring, who made the U.S. Olympic team on his final try during the national trials, probably will remain on the team despite a drug conviction last December, a U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman said Friday.



Federal court records show that Doehring, who lives in the northern San Diego County community of Fallbrook, pleaded guilty Dec. 16 to conspiring to possess methamphetamine with intent to distribute.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said Doehring admitted supplying one portion of the illegal stimulant to a married couple who in turn sold it to a DEA informant for \$9,000.

There are no provisions in the USOC constitution under which Doehring could be automatically suspended, USOC spokesman Mike Moran said. Athletes are not subject to the USOC's code of conduct until they are officially designated as members of the U.S. Olympic team, Moran said.

The code of conduct "doesn't cover a situation which occurred months ago before a man became a member of the Olympic team," Moran said. "We have no provisions in our

constitution in the athletes' rights section which cover potential of a penalty for a man or woman who has been convicted of a felony or might be awaiting a sentencing. It would hold up in court."

Doehring, 30, qualified for his third trip to the Olympics last week with a toss of 69 feet, 2 inches on his final attempt, which moved him from fourth place to second. He reached the finals in the 1988 Olympics but did not win a medal.

The Athletics Congress, the national governing body of track and field, was unaware of Doehring's conviction until spokesman Pete Cava was contacted on Thursday by the San Diego Union-Tribune.

"I haven't seen anything like this before," Cava said on Friday.

TAC has until next Friday to submit the names of its nominees to the USOC. The USOC will then enter the names as a team for the Olympics.

Moran said he didn't believe TAC could withhold Doehring's name. "Their constitution must mirror ours," he said.

USOC officials discussed the matter with TAC officials on Friday and will continue to address it after the holiday weekend, Moran said. He added that the USOC also must determine if the conviction could possibly endanger Doehring's passport rights.

Doehring didn't return a message left on his answering machine.

Doehring was described by his lawyer, Gary L. Edwards, as a "peripheral player that got caught between two friends."

"He was never in a position to buy or sell methamphetamine, ever, and at no time — has he used methamphetamine," Edwards told the Union-Tribune. "He just made one mistake."

Edwards wasn't in his office Friday and couldn't be reached for further comment.

Moran took exception to comments by DEA agent Jack Hook, who told the Union-Tribune that "the thought of a convicted drug trafficker representing the country at the Olympics is inconceivable. This is a direct contradiction to the anti-drug message."

Said Moran: "I don't care what the DEA official says, we don't have jurisdiction over the athlete's life until they are a member of the team and they're in Barcelona. Then we have a very strict code of conduct."

Doehring, a former national champion shot putter, was placed on five years' probation by Chief U.S. District Judge Judith Kemp. She also ordered him to spend five months at a halfway house beginning last Dec. 30, perform 125 hours of community service and participate in a drug-treatment program.

Co-defendants Brian and Vella Colbert each were sentenced to six years in prison.

"The judge believed in (Doehring) and gave him a chance," Edwards told the Union-Tribune.

The 6-foot, 275-pound Doehring waged an exhausting fight against TAC after testing positive for high testosterone levels in December 1990.

Doehring was reinstated after winning his appeal, which was based on a breach of approved drug-testing procedures.

Padres' Gwynn ponders back strain, return to team lineup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn said Friday evening that he's baffled by a strained lower back that forced him out of San Diego's lineup, and isn't sure when he'll return.

Gwynn took himself out after three innings of the Padres' 3-2 loss to the Montreal Expos. He was replaced by Jerald Clark, who got the start Friday night.

"I really can't stand here and tell you when I'm going to be back in there because I really don't know," Gwynn said. "It's got to be listed, I guess, as day-to-day, because I could wake up in the morning and it could be gone."

"All I know is my back is tight and I can't bend over," said Gwynn, who gingerly dressed after receiving treatment. "It hurts it relaxes a bit so I can do some things and we'll take it from there. I can't sit in my chair. All I can do is stand up or lie down. I

might not be able to get up without help."

Gwynn said he wasn't completely sure when he suffered the injury.

He said it might have been on a checked swing in the first inning, or when he chased down a fly ball in right field in the second. "I had to kind of bend backward to catch it because I kind of overran it. I tightened up right away."

Trainer Bob Day stretched Gwynn in the tunnel between innings, but Gwynn said he felt spasms. "I couldn't play. It was tough just going out to the outfield getting into my defensive stance. I thought it best to come out and get it worked on."

In late May, Gwynn fractured the tip of his right middle finger when he slammed it in his car door. That injury cost him five starts over six days, and he recently had part of the fingernail removed.

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Danny Ainge said his old team, the Portland Trail Blazers, didn't take his free-agency seriously.

Ainge hits trail for Suns, \$5.2 million

PHOENIX (AP) — Danny Ainge officially signed a three-year, \$5.2 million contract with the Phoenix Suns on Friday, criticizing the Portland Trail Blazers for not taking his free-agency seriously.

Ainge, an 11-year veteran, became an unrestricted free agent at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

He said he got a telephone call from Suns president Jerry Colangelo minutes later about a take-or-leave-it contract offer. At a news conference there, Ainge said he has heard reports that the Trail Blazers management has accused Phoenix of contacting him before the deadline. "I've been hearing that they may take some action, but I think it's a waste of time. We did it all above board. It's perfectly legal."

"If there was ever sour grapes, that is it," Colangelo said. "I could care less what Portland thinks about this. Talk is cheap."

"The Suns were the first team to contact me. I gave Portland every opportunity to sign me," added Ainge, an Oregon native. "They knew I had a lot of ties to Portland and I think they were counting on those attachments to keep me from going to another team. They obviously didn't take me very seriously."

"I wanted to stay in the West and Phoenix and Portland were the two teams on the top of my list. I told the Trail Blazers after the season that I'd be looking at the free-agent market and they didn't call me Monday or Tuesday before the deadline. So when

Jerry called, it was a little easier to decide."

Ainge, 33, reportedly earned \$725,000 last season in the final year of a six-year contract he originally signed with the Boston Celtics.

The Western Conference champion Trail Blazers were said to be offering a two-year, \$2.6 million contract but Ainge was seeking \$3,000,000 more.

Phoenix reportedly will pay Ainge \$1.4 million this season, \$1.7 million in 1993-94 and \$2.1 million in the deal's final year.

In order to sign Ainge, Colangelo said forwards Charles Barkley and Tom Chambers agreed to rework their contracts to get the Suns under the NBA's \$14 million salary cap.

Barkley, obtained June 17 in a

multi-player trade with the Philadelphia 76ers, was scheduled to earn \$3.5 million next season but reportedly freed up \$1 million for Ainge deal, Chambers, entering the final year of his contract, was expected to earn \$2.1 million this season but reportedly had \$200,000 reworked.

"We put in a new option for an additional year for Tom and a shifting of the dollars plus some additional money. I won't say how much," Colangelo said. "We just extended Tom's contract for a year and that's where he gets his money back."

The 6-foot-5 Ainge, who played on two NBA championship teams with the Celtics in 1984 and 1986, is expected to fill the void caused by the trade of all-Star guard Jeff Hamrick.

'Old man' Shepard earns Olympic berth

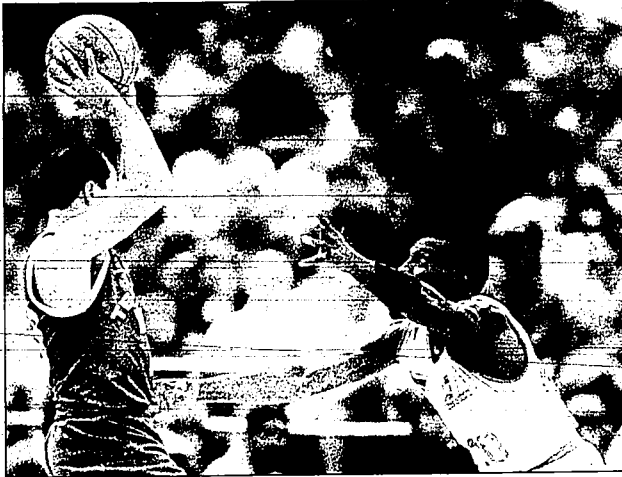
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Move over, Nolan Ryan. Not so fast, Robert Parish. The Olympic basketball competition just gained its senior spokesman.

Sam Shepard, a 39-year-old point guard for Venezuela by way of Lagrange, N.C., Philadelphia and Delaware State, earned his way to Barcelona on Thursday night when the South American country won its first-ever Olympic berth with a 76-72 victory.

Canada in the quarterfinals of the Tournament of the Americas.

"It's an honor to go to the Olympics at age 39 with a bunch of younger guys who are all my friends," Shepard said.

"It's also an amazing story."



Sam Shepard, right, will play for the Venezuelan Olympic basketball team by way of Lagrange, N.C., and Philadelphia.

Shepard, a native of the state known for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball, wasn't recruited on that level so he went to Delaware State and that's where his connection to Venezuela came in.

"After the 1975 season, a team of all-stars from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference went down to play in Venezuela," he said. "We had Marvin Webster and Joe Pace. I thought I'd get drafted like they did, but I didn't. I went to a couple of free agent camps, but I got an offer from Venezuela pro league. I thought I'd take it for a year. But then I went back and back and back. Now, I've been there ever since. It's a job and it's not that hard."

Shepard is listed at 6-foot, but that might be stretching it by an inch or two. "The age is legit and a few specks of gray prove that. Shepard played every minute against Canada and finished with 17 points and six assists.

In the final qualifying-round game against Mexico that got

Venezuela the chance at the Olympic bid, Shepard came up with the game-saving block of a 3-point attempt with three seconds to play.

"Yeah, I'm tired, but I'm thrilled," he said, suddenly surrounded by a U.S. media contingent. "I plan to celebrate by resting. Maybe some of the younger guys will celebrate longer."

Those younger guys include Carl Herrera of the Houston Rockets, Gabe Estaba, who played at South Alabama, and Ivan Olivares, who played at Springfield College.

They're all going to Barcelona, not had for a country where basketball was introduced in 1936.

"There'll be a lot of horn-blowing and they'll have signs and stuff," Shepard said of the reaction of his adopted fellow citizens. "I tell you, for me it really hasn't sunk in yet."

Shepard, who lives in Philadelphia but became a Venezuelan citizen in 1981, is a celebrity in Venezuela and as they do with soccer stars, the people have given him a nickname, "El Magico."

"That's because I used to score a

Blazers replace Ainge with Spurs' guard

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers signed free agent guard Rod Strickland to a six-year contract Friday, only hours after losing guard Danny Ainge to the Phoenix Suns.

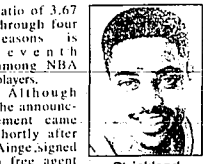
The dollar amount of the contract wasn't announced by the Blazers or Strickland.

Strickland, 26, played the last 2½ seasons with the San Antonio Spurs after spending his first 1½ years with the New York Knicks.

Strickland, who figures to be part of a three-guard rotation with Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, said he is willing to come off the bench.

"I don't see that as any problem," Strickland said. "That is a winning team, a championship caliber team and I know my job is to come in here and fit in and play a certain role. I'm willing to play whatever role that is."

In four seasons, Strickland has averaged 11.4 points and 6.3 assists per game while shooting 46 percent from the field and 70 percent from the foul line. His assist to turnover



Strickland

ratio of 3.67 through four seasons is seventh among NBA players.

Although the announcement came shortly after Ainge signed a free-agent contract with Phoenix, Portland coach Rick Adelman and Geoff Petrie, the Blazers' senior vice president for operations, said the Strickland deal was not a direct result of Ainge's departure.

"It was fairly obvious in the Chicago series when Porter was out of the game we struggled to get the ball up the court," Adelman said. "In looking at the free-agents available, Rod was the guy we wanted. Whether expected to fill the void caused by the trade of all-Star guard Jeff Hamrick."

Discus thrower's coach, dad says son will miss Games

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Kamy Keshmiri, the world's leading discus thrower, will not compete in the Olympics because of a pulled muscle in his lower abdomen, according to his father, who is also his coach.

But a Nevada coach isn't so sure and Keshmiri isn't available to say anything.

Keshmiri, a three-time NCAA champion at Nevada, won the U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans' June 22.

"After the trials, he got up in the morning and said, 'I can't walk,'" Joe Keshmiri said.

Joe Keshmiri said his son's would notify the United States Track and Field Federation he is withdrawing from the Olympics.

That came as news to Nevada coach Roger Bowen, who said he met with Kamy Keshmiri for an hour on Tuesday and the athlete said nothing about withdrawing.

"He said he needed rest," Bowen said. "He said his shoulder had

been hurting. We talked about the rotator cuff. That wasn't a major issue. He didn't say anything about a leg problem whatsoever."

In May, Keshmiri said he had pulled the abdominal muscle the month before and aggravated it three weeks later. He said he had been taking an anti-inflammatory drug to control the pain so he could compete.

His father said the injury began as a small tear and worsened as his son continued to compete.

"During the trials, he took three times the dosage that he normally takes to numb it," he said. "That damn injury has been hovering over his head."

"The man spent 15 years of his life in order to go to the Olympics. He's upset."

The elder Keshmiri, who is 54 and has competed in three Olympics, had expected to compete for his native Iran in Barcelona, but said he had canceled those plans following his son's injury.

Sprint champion Krabbe will skip Games after all

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — World sprint champion Katrin Krabbe has decided to skip the Barcelona Olympics despite winning a four-month legal battle to have a drug-related suspension lifted, officials said Friday.

Klaus Licht, the track and field director of Krabbe's club SC Neubrandenburg, said the sprinter had sent a letter to National Olympic Committee president Willi Daume informing him of her decision.

"Daume confirmed Krabbe's decision, and said it was based on purely sports reasons."

"The decision was expected. It is the chance for a new beginning," Daume said.

Licht said Krabbe had suffered "great mental stress" during the four months of legal haggling and probably was not fully fit.

Grit Breuer and Silke Moeller, the two other sprinters involved in the case, which had to do with suspicious test results, also have

decided to skip the Games.

Krabbe, the 100 and 200 meter world champion, Breuer, the 400-meter European champion, and Moeller were banned for four years by the German Athletics Federation in February for alleged manipulation of drug tests.

Krabbe, Breuer and Moeller were suspended by the German Athletics federation in February for alleged manipulation of drug tests.

Although they contained no traces of drugs, urine samples submitted by the three sprinters were found to have come from the same person.

A legal commission of the German federation later lifted the ban and on Sunday, an arbitration panel of the International Amateur Athletics Federation upheld the decision. Both rulings were based on legal technicalities.

The three athletes had denied any wrongdoing.

'Rotisserie baseball' enters lawsuit league

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In real-life baseball, the umpire makes the calls. In "Rotisserie Baseball," a mock competition with hundreds of thousands of zealous contestants — a major dispute is now to be resolved by, what else, a lawsuit.

USA Stats Inc. of Baltimore, an all-star player in the small but fiercely competitive Rotisserie business, has sued Bradley T. Marshall, a Northwest Washington software developer, over a faulty computer system that caused USA Stats to miss the entire 1992 season.

Computer services are central to a company like USA Stats, which sells a season-long flow of baseball statistics and calculations that are the lifeblood of Rotisserie competition. The company, which had to refund \$250,000 to 450 Rotisserie leagues in April, asked \$500,000 in damages in the suit in Baltimore federal district court.

Marshall said his contract with USA Stats was for only \$26,000 in the first place, and that it "clearly stated that I had no liability if anything went wrong." He described the legal action as "a nuisance suit trying to force me into a settlement."

In Rotisserie baseball, named for the restaurant where the concept was born in the early 1980s, fans put

together artificial teams of real-life players on opening day, in leagues of eight or 10 teams each.

The teams' performances are measured according to the players' actual deeds on the diamond, such as how many home runs the batters hit, and how many games the pitchers win.

"Rotisserie" players, among baseball's most ardent fans, "buy" and "sell" players for play money, and aggressively trade them throughout the season, in hopes of putting together the ideal group of players.

Since each Rotisserie team's showing is determined by the actual performance of individual players on a dozen or more different real-life teams, it's a monumental task to keep track of how each, custom-made Rotisserie team is doing on a week-to-week basis.

That's where companies like USA Stats come in. From 1988 through last year, the firm was one of the two biggest companies in the cottage industry of Rotisserie services.

Contestants paid a minimum of \$50 each for the calculations of how their teams were performing.

USA Stats, whose general counsel William K. Meyer was once an assistant U.S. attorney in Baltimore, now has the distinction of having filed the only two lawsuits in Rotisserie's history.

NFL suit reveals financial details of league

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The jigsaw puzzle of the National Football League's financial structure is coming together a piece at a time after three weeks of testimony in an antitrust lawsuit brought by eight players.

Salaries and bonuses paid to the players have been introduced as evidence and made public, including Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski's \$1.7 million in pay for 1991.

On the owners' side, the picture remains incomplete, and — depending on a judge's decision expected this week — it may never be whole.

Stanford University economist Roger Noll, a witness for the plaintiffs, was given access to some records of the league's finances and he has his best guess of how much money the NFL and its owners make.

It remains just a guess, he said, because the records don't show all the financial benefits of owning an NFL team.

For example, Noll said an NFL owner's other businesses might rake in added profits or public-relations benefits through their ties to the football team. "One of the problems in the financial statements is we don't have the (economic) benefits of owning another business and a National Football League team."

Part of evidence in the case is financial statements of the league conducted by the NFL's accounting firm.

Included in that statement are some owners' salaries, including Norman Braman of the Philadelphia Eagles, who paid himself \$7.5 million in 1990. Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson drew a \$3.5 million salary for

the same time period, and Phoenix owner Bill Bidwill took \$2 million in salary for 1990-91.

The exhibits that include the league's financial statements, stamped "highly confidential," have been shown to the jury and discussed in open court, but the documents in their entirety have not been made public.

That may never happen. U.S. District Judge David Doty is considering a motion by the league to seal some or all of its financial records. A ruling on the release of the materials is expected soon.

Noll said even the audited statements are incomplete. Only about half the teams provided information on salaries, he said. The parking revenues for the Los Angeles Rams are also not listed in the team's financial statement, he said.

In the meantime, bits and pieces of

information about the inner workings of professional football and big business pop up. San Francisco 49er owner Edward DeBartolo Jr., flew back and forth from a home in Cleveland to the Bay Area for football games and charged the flights as an administrative expense to the club, Noll said.

The audit reported a total revenue of \$1.3 billion in the NFL for 1990, or about \$45 million per team. "It is definitely an understatement of total revenue in the National Football League," Noll said. That was an increase from \$400 million for the NFL in 1980.

Profits were reported at \$116 million, or about \$5.8 million per team. But Noll's "conservative" estimates place each team's annual profits at \$10 million — most probably closer to \$15 million.

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- * Intermountain Super Stocks
- * Pepsi Pro Stocks * Quales Electronic Pony Stocks

BUDWEISER KEZJ

Magic Valley Speedway
One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

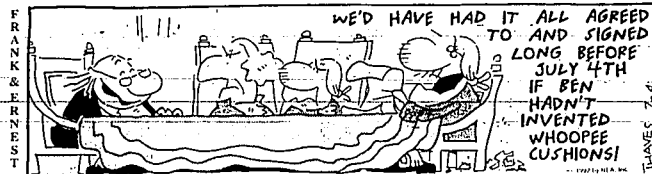
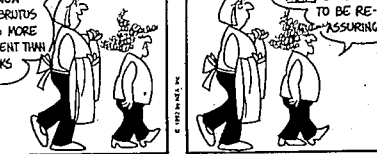
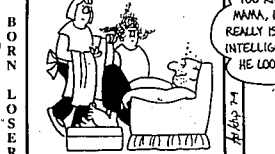
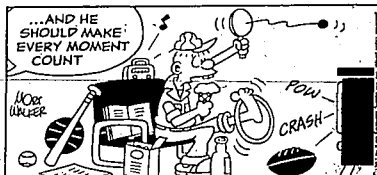
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



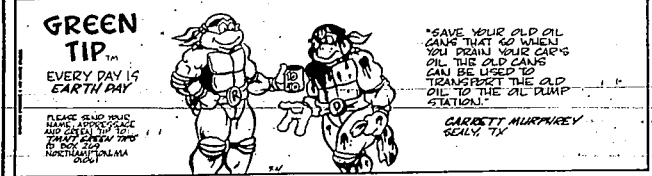
Onward they pushed, through the thick, slimy jungle, separately riding the witch doctor's parting words: "Before you leave this valley, each of you will be wearing a duck."

BLONDIE



'Toon tryout

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



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

- ACROSS
- Russian jets
 - Heavily light
 - Stick or shot
 - beginning
 - Concerning
 - Longed
 - Roman garment
 - sw. abbr.
 - Charged
 - terminal
 - Fall to mention
 - "Stanford and ..."
 - Concluding
 - portion
 - Chemist
 - Casite and Cara
 - Arm at
 - 29
 - Analyze
 - grammatically
 - stages
 - 31 Dog's warning
 - 35 Nobelist Wiesse
 - 37 Elmo's fire
 - 37 French cheese
 - 38 Wind
 - Instrument, Tor short
 - 39 — of the ball
 - 40 Ships
 - 41 rignon
 - 42 Wind instrument
 - 43 Clothing
 - 46 — down (muted)
 - 47 Colorado gorge
 - 50 A Donaldson
 - 53 Move easily
 - 54 Fish

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53					54						
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59											

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 22 Annoys
24 Spine's partner
28 Chimps
27 Spanish rhyer
29 Coastal fiver
31 Story
32 Complete
33 Triumph
34 Ceremony
35 Take five
38 Choose
37 Dull person
39 Wren, a.g.
40 Gazman city
41 Beat
42 Chilled
43 Snowice and
44 Treasure —
45 VCR-filers
46 Mary — Moore
48 Greatful boy
49 — Charles
51 Choir-voice
52 Substitutive
55 Notable age

HERE'S SOMETHING I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK AN ATTORNEY...

15 IT DIFFICULT TO SELECT A JURY?

Yes, IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND TWELVE GOLDEN RETRIEVERS...

PEANUTS

GARFIELD HOW COME YOU RARELY MEOW?

OTHER CATS MEOW

THAT'S SILLY TALK

THEY HAVE NO RIGHT

C'MON, MEOW FOR ME

FIRST YOU GOO-GOO FOR ME

WE NEED A LARGER HOUSE!

YOU'RE NEVER SATISFIED! WHAT ABOUT THE NEW ADDITION I JUST ADDED ON THE BACK OF THE HOUSE?

HAGAR

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THERE ARE NO FIREWORKS THIS YEAR?

THE TOWN HAD TO CANCEL THEM BECAUSE OF BUDGET CUTBACKS

THIS COUNTRY'S IN DEEP TROUBLE WHEN IT CAN'T AFFORD TO CELEBRATE ITS OWN BIRTHDAY!

WIZARD OF ID

GIMME ANOTHER ONE

COMING UP

WHAT'S WITH THE LITTLE FLAG?

THAT'S YOUR FOURTH

BORN LOSER

YOU KNOW MAMA, BRUTUS REALLY IS MORE INTELLIGENT THAN HE LOOKS

THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE REASSURING?

FRANK & ERNEST

HEH HEH HEH!

HEH HEH HEH!

I WISH I HAD MORE ENEMIES.

I'M SURE YOU WILL SOMEDAY, HONEY.

PLEASE FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT FOR LANDING, SIR!

Bye Miss! Bye Sir! Hope you had a nice flight!

They think we're grown-ups!

Gretchen! Rover! How're our little sweeties?

So much for our brief sojourn into adulthood!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THE BEST PART ABOUT THE FOURTH OF JULY IS THAT IT'S ALREADY HALFWAY TO CHRISTMAS!

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Much celebration this month, including, of course, holiday. Current cycle high-lights change, variety, plenty to do with written word. Before July is finished, you'll be active participant in publishing or advertising project: rants, raves, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Some of those persons could have these letters, initials in their names: D.M., M. You broke from tradition early, could have been separated from one or both parents. December most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check safety measures in connection with celebration, especially fireworks. Lunar position emphasizes health, dependents, basic issues in connection with visiting relatives. Libra in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual "behind scenes" attempts to challenge holiday spirit. Young person involved, could mean well, could be "re-ruptive, also destructive. Creative juices stir, you'll be told, "Love you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, security, opportunity to obtain large household products at bargain rates. Older individual, knowledgeable concerning nation's history, relates anecdotes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on "ability to articulate feelings, to get ideas on paper, to confront individual you care about with this question: "Are you serious or just playing games?" Response will surprise you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New approach required if you are to obtain needed material. Attention revolves around basic values, possessions, chance to increase income. Significant domestic adjustment occurs. Aquarian representative declares loyalty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member cooperates in connection with project previously considered moribund. Take initiative, express views, state case in dramatic, entertaining fashion. Cancer native declares loyalty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual you admire prepares surprise, participates fully in holiday spirit. Popularity zooms upward, morale is lifted, you'll win friends, allies. Long-distance communication receives anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position highlights celebration, fun and frolic, intellectual curiosity, wearing of new apparel. You'll be told, "You have a different, more appealing look!" Taurus plays significant role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on variety of experiences involving holiday, romance, creative endeavors. Leadership role falls on your shoulders. Set pace. Barbecue involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick close to familiar ground — beauty of holiday spirit, fireworks much in evidence. Spotlight on creativity, style, receipt of gift representing token of affection. Scorpio says, "You're terrible!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans that appeared to be "up in the air" fall into place — you'll be delighted by response of others to your efforts. Focus on entertainment, curiosity, intellectual pursuits. Pisces involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Despite holiday you'll be concerned with legal questions, commitments, marital status. You'll also be sensitive to deadlines, request by older individuals who imply your money could be at risk. Do it!

Could I have some trail mix, Mommy? My team is trailing...

Customs officers at Mexico's Tijuana reportedly had to give up on their drug-sniffing police dog. They realized the dog by that it alerted them if it smelled a suitcase containing drugs, except when the possessor of such luggage slipped the dog a small steak.

Q. How many governmental bodies in this country have the power to tax?

A. Approximately 71,000. But that was a few months ago.

Three times as many men as women pass out in dentists' chairs. He says former most patients who lose consciousness do so before noon. He surmises they failed to eat breakfast.

Q. What was the first electric appliance?

A. The iron usually gets that credit although some say the earlier light bulb itself was a sort of appliance.

The dogwood tree is so called because a confection brewed from its bark was thought to cure dogs' fits.

Deadliest time of the week to drive is around 7 p.m. on Saturday, according to the police.

Q. Don't all hurricane circle counter-clockwise?

A. North of the Equator they do. South of it, vice versa.

Amsterdam has more canals than Venice.

L.M. Boyd

- 55 She's Fr.
56 Holiday times
57 Rane's a garment
58 Aprisole
59 Exam
60 Poet
61 in a frenzy
- 7 Soon
8 Actor in 20A
9 The Rolling —
10 Arthur Miller's salesman
11 Studio structure
12 Skimpy
13 Turner and Louisa
- 07/04/82

Briefly

Judge imposes gag rule in Gray case

IDAHO FALLS — Seventh District Judge Ted Wood says he's concerned that there's too much publicity about the trial of William L. Gray on charges that he murdered two women, including his estranged wife, nearly three years ago.

The judge Thursday imposed a gag rule on those involved in the case, saying he's concerned about jeopardizing Gray's right to a fair trial.

Gray, 52, Jackson, Wyo., is under house arrest. He was released from jail because of health problems. The judge said he acted after an attempt by a television reporter to interview Gray, and also because of statements from the prosecutor's office and defense attorneys.

Gray is accused of killing his wife, Betty Lou, 47, and Reeda Rounly, 49, in Rounly's home east of Idaho Falls on July 24, 1989.

Valley mails auto-tampering pamphlets

MCCALL — Valley County has sent out pamphlets to 4,000 residents warning of the problems caused by tampering with anti-pollution equipment on motor vehicles.

As part of an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency, after the Valley County sheriff's office was found guilty of violating federal laws by removing catalytic converters from three patrol cars.

The county also was fined \$1,200, which is to be paid in 12 installments, reduced from an original penalty of \$6,000.

Federal officials said the EPA inspected vehicles in the sheriff's office in 1991, and found the air pollution equipment had been removed from three 1985 vehicles and was replaced with straight pipes. It adds to performance but increases air pollution, officials said.

Kempthorne pushes for timber sales

HEADQUARTERS — After touring timber operations in northern Idaho's Clearwater national forest, Republican Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne is backing the Bush administration's effort to speed the appeal process over timber sales.

Kempthorne said Friday the effects of seven years of drought and widespread insect infestation pose unprecedented threats to Idaho's forests.

"Certain areas need to be harvested soon to avoid a catastrophe," Kempthorne said. The answer is to allow harvest now. The problem is with an appeals process that can almost indefinitely delay timber sales, he said.

"Legitimate environmental concerns must be considered but the new process would help eliminate frivolous appeals that only serve to threaten forest health and jobs," he said.

Contaminator receives 5 years in prison

BOISE — A Boise man convicted of releasing thousands of gallons of toxic chemicals from a local business has been sentenced to at least five years in prison.

Carl Morris, former production manager at Pressure Treated Lumber Co., was sentenced to between five and 15 years in prison by 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

Morris pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree burglary with intent to commit malicious injury to property. In return, prosecutors dropped charges of malicious injury to property and being a persistent violator.

Morris opened valves at the company in November 1990, releasing up to 3,000 gallons of pentachlorophenol used to treat lumber, and diesel. The penta material is highly toxic.

Landowners sue over flood damage

COEUR D'ALENE — Two waterfront landowners who claim their property was flooded by water from the Washington-Water-Power Co.'s Post Falls dam are suing the utility for damages.

But a representative of the Spokane, Wash.-based utility questioned Thursday whether any land had been flooded by the dam, which regulates the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

In their suit filed in U.S. District Court, Harry F. and Colleen B. Mauson and their Coeur d'Alene Land Co. and Kroetch Land and Timber Co., seek jury trials. They are asking for triple damages in excess of \$10,000, punitive damages and payment of all profits Washington Water Power got from using the land to store water.

Water department to check wells

BOISE — State and federal agencies will be taking another look this summer at the quality of Idaho's ground water.

In a study that started this week, the State Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey will oversee sampling of another 400 wells. Wells will be tested for nitrate, radon, organic compounds, pesticides and bacteria and other chemicals.

Since 1990, 498 wells have been sampled in Idaho. Last year's sampling indicated 38 of 401 public and private wells sampled had at least one chemical or element above public drinking water standards.

U.S. Labor Department to train Indians

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Labor is providing a \$420,121 grant for Indian job training programs. They are intended to help Indians and other Native Americans who are low income, underemployed or jobless. The program offers job referrals, training, counseling and related services such as child care, transportation and training allowances.

Funding was announced for job training programs involving the Kootenai, Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

Ball appointed to wheat commission

POTLATCH — Don Ball, a Potlatch wheat farmer, has been appointed to the Idaho Wheat Commission for a five year term.

Ball operates a 2,450-acre wheat, barley, oat, pea, lentil and rapeseed farm in Latah County. He succeeds Phil Lampert of Plummer who served seven years.

Albertson College has record donations

CALDWELL — Albertson College, which once was on the verge of closing because of its debts and lack of funding, says it had one of its most successful fund-raising drives.

The private four-year liberal arts college, which used to be known as College of Idaho, said it raised \$558,485 during the annual fund drive. Overall, the school's endowment went up \$2.5 million for the year to \$35.5 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Accident kills man

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 63-year-old Lakeland, Fla., man has died in a one-vehicle accident in Yellowstone National Park, park officials said Friday.

Howard Kline, a Yellowstone Park Service Station employee, was a passenger in a truck that veered off the road Thursday and down a steep embankment 14 miles south of Lake Junction.

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Head first



Matthew Stratlin, 7, of Issaquia, Wash., dives into the sand as he digs a hole at a Seaside, Ore. beach. Stratlin is accompanying his family on their fourth of July vacation.

Quake reverberations startle seismologists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's magnitude-7.4 earthquake amazed scientists by prompting a sharp increase in the number of smaller quakes around three volcanoes and other areas hundreds of miles to the north.

The magnitude-7.1 Loma Prieta quake, which killed 63 people in the San Francisco Bay area in 1989, prompted other quakes only about 65 miles from its epicenter, he said.

Scientists are developing theories to explain how the jolt could have affected underground stresses over such a large area.

Increased shaking at the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada in Long Valley — which experienced more

than 260 small quakes in three days — started only eight minutes after the Landers quake, the Geological Survey said.

Long Valley is a 10-mile-by-20-mile crater, known as a caldera, created by a huge volcanic explosion 730,000 years ago. The resort town of Mammoth Lakes sits inside the caldera.

Increased seismic activity also was recorded at northern California's Mount Lassen volcano during Sunday's quake.

The Landers quake didn't cause increased quake activity along the San Andreas Fault in northern California, the agency said.

President Bush declared disaster areas in the two areas hit last week by the Landers quake; in San Bernardino County, and a 6.5 quake that struck a few hours later near Big Bear in Riverside County.

The quakes killed a 3-year-old child; injured more than 400 people and caused \$92 million damage.

Although water service was restored Thursday to about 25,000 people in the Yucca Valley area, up to 10,000 residents remained without water Friday, officials said.

Popcorn battle rages on

REXBURG (AP) — A Logan, Utah, woman, isn't giving up her effort to overturn her convictions on misdemeanor charges stemming from an altercation that started when she and her sister tried to take popcorn into a Rexburg theater 14 months ago.

Seventh District Judge Marvin Smith has under consideration arguments presented in an hour-long appeal from the case. Smith said after the Monday hearing he will rule soon.

Joan Bowman, Logan, Utah, formerly of Idaho Falls, and her sister, Susan Anderson, Rexburg, were ar-

rested after Anderson took a bag of popcorn purchased at another theater into the Holiday Theater, Rexburg.

Anderson has dropped her appeal but Bowman is pressing on.

The woman were found guilty of trespassing, obstructing an officer and battery on a police officer after a jury trial in September.

Magistrate Judge Colin Luke later dismissed the trespassing charge against Bowman because it was her sister who had possession of the popcorn.

The prosecution is appealing that dismissal.

This week's votes by Stallings, LaRocco

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives, on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

There were no major votes in the Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTES:
TO FUND 1993 DEFENSE PROGRAMS

The House passed the appropriations bill for fiscal-1993 defense programs by a vote of 248-173. The \$25.2 billion measure is about \$8 billion less than President Bush has requested. (H.R. 5504)

LaRocco (D-Y)
Stallings (D-Y)

TO EXTEND EMERGENCY UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

The House overwhelmingly passed a House/Senate conference report to extend unemployment benefits for another 20 to 26 weeks. Current benefits will expire Satur-



LaRocco — Stallings
day. President Bush has not said whether he will sign the measure into law. The vote was 396-119. (H.R. 5260)

LaRocco (D-Y)
Stallings (D-Y)

TO APPROVE A COMPREHENSIVE CIVIL RIGHTS AID PACKAGE

The House passed by a large margin a major package of legislation to revitalize the nation's troubled cities. The measure is the result of almost two months of negotiation between the White House and congressional leaders. It includes tax incentives, job training initiatives, creation of enterprise zones and education and crime prevention measures. The vote was 356-55. (H.R. 111)

LaRocco (D-Y)
Stallings (D-Y)

Court rules against Elko juvenile detention center

CARSON CITY (AP) — The state Supreme Court has voted 3-2 to block construction of a \$900,000 juvenile detention center in Elko, in line with a request from a judge who has been battling county commissioners over the facility.

Elko District Judge Tom Stringfield confirmed Friday he won the injunction pending appeal.

The order was filed Thursday after the Supreme Court's 5 p.m. closing time.

"I want the people to work together on this, and as soon as we can agree to do that, the better," Stringfield added.

The injunction was granted by Justices Charles Springer, Bob Rose and Tom Sheffer. Chief Justice John Mowbray and Justice Cliff Young dissented.

The majority order says an injunction pending the high court's resolution of Judge Stringfield's appeal "is in the best interests of the public."

Justices said they are in disagreement

that county commissioners lack concern for the welfare of youngsters, but added they were "swayed by the profound consequences to the children that could result from construction of an inadequate or unlawful facility."

"Moreover, in balancing the cost inherent in a delay of construction pending appeal against the potential harm to the public purse and to the children involved should the planned facility prove inadequate... we are persuaded that the balance tips in favor of granting (Stringfield's) motion," the order states.

Mowbray and Young didn't explain reasons for the dissent, although Mowbray had said during oral arguments in the case last month that county commissioners should get consideration since "they represent the wishes of the people."

During the oral arguments, both sides acknowledged the case stems from a power struggle between Stringfield and the commissioners.

Council urges state to reject lake request

MCCALL (AP) — The McCall City Council has gone on record urging the state Land Board to reject a request from Shore Lodge owner Douglas Manchester for a private swimming area in Payette Lake.

The Land Board, made up of five state officials, has a request from Manchester to mark off an area for private swimming. The proposed

swimming area would extend 100 feet into the lake and run about 1 1/2 feet along the lake shore.

It's to be marked by buoys connected with red-and-white float. Manchester proposed it as a move to protect swimmers from boaters.

The City Council voted unanimously to send its letter of objection to the Land Board.

MOVIES

Unlawful Entry (R)
Nightly 7:00 - 9:15
Sun. 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

League of Their Own (PG) 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Household (PG) 7:20 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45

Batman Returns (PG) 7:20 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Sister Act (PG) 7:20 - 9:45
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:45

Thunder Child Movie
Tugs Burney's Cutting Edge

Beauty & the Beast will show Aug 13

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Sat - Sun 2:00 - 5:00
7:20 - 9:40

"The Best Movie of the Summer.
A Major League Hit!"

TRIN CINEMA
OF THEIR OWN
"GEMMA DAVIS"

Twin Cinema 9 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 7:00 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Little Ark - Over The Top IV
Tues - Wed 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

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World

Czech leader's re-election bid fails

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - President Vaclav Havel, the playwright who led Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolt against communism...

Deputies from Slovakia, the country's poor eastern region that is pushing hard for more freedom from Prague, were able to block Havel's re-election in parliament.

As a founding member of the Charter 77 dissent movement, Havel became the best-known opponent of the Communist regime. He was harassed, arrested and jailed for his politics.

His dissident, credentials, humanistic philosophy and eloquence made him the natural leader of the 1989 revolution, and he came to symbolize the non-violent overthrow of communism in Eastern Europe.

But Havel was stymied in his re-election bid by deputies from the Movement for Democratic Slovakia, the strongest political force in Slovakia, led by Premier Vladimir Meciar. The region has

been hit hardest by the government's tough economic reform program.

Havel failed to gain the three-fifths margin of votes needed in all three sections of the legislature - the 150-member House of the People and separate 75-member Slovak and Czech bodies that make up the House of Nations. He received 148 out of the total 310 votes.

Under the rules, a second round of voting was held in which Havel needed only a majority of votes. Again, he failed to win.

Havel was elected the country's first post-Communist president just a month after the November 1989 "Velvet Revolution" and was re-elected on June 5, 1990.

He made preservation of the 74-year-old Czech and Slovak republic his priority. But Havel could not resolve nationalist differences that burst forth after decades of communist repression ended, and the country now is headed for a split.

In a statement, Havel said the vote "proves not only the difference of opinion on (himself), but

also political polarization in a broader sense of the word."

About 400 people, many of them elderly, protested outside parliament, Baniars read, "Slovakia are traitors" and "We want Havel."

Meciar has accused Havel of not respecting Slovakia as a sovereign political entity during his two years as president, and of trying to impose Prague's political will.

The only other candidate, Jiraj Cop, a Slovak entrepreneur supported by right-wing radicals, withdrew from the race earlier Friday for "personal and political reasons."

Another round of voting with new candidates is scheduled for July 16. Havel cannot participate, but he could enter subsequent rounds if the parliament fails to choose a president.

A continuing deadlock in the legislature would mean Havel could stay in office until his term expires on Oct. 5. Then the federal government would take over his executive functions.

The vote for Havel was required after legislative elections last month.



Bolpatong township youths protest to demand that a hostel be demolished. Township residents say that suspects in the June 17 massacre, in which 42 died, live in the hostel.

ANC rejects proposal to resume negotiations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A top ANC official on Friday rejected President F.W. de Klerk's offer to resume stalled political talks, extending the impasse on how to end white minority rule.

Thousands of angry blacks, meanwhile, marched through Bolpatong township to protest last month's massacre of more than 40 people and demand action against the attackers.

Emeka Anyaoko, the secretary general of the Commonwealth of Independent States, met with British officials, met private-Franklin D. Roosevelt Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi in an effort to restart the negotiations on government reforms.

Buthelezi's supporters have been accused of perpetrating the Bolpatong massacre with the help of police. Anyaoko has also met this week with de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

One of the sticking points in the talks was the margin of approval needed to amend the constitution. The ANC has contended that the

government sought a margin that would in effect give the white minority veto power.

On Thursday, after accusing the black movement of trying to take power by force, de Klerk agreed to lower the margin. His new position came close to meeting the ANC's latest negotiating demands.

De Klerk's ruling National Party, he said, "is placing narrow party political interests above the interests of the country as a whole."

Mandela, on a visit to Nigeria, also rejected de Klerk's criticism. He said the government had blocked negotiations, leaving white blacks no option but to demonstrate for their rights.

The ANC said it would formally respond to de Klerk's overtures next week.

Children ill after eating contraceptive pills

BEIJING (AP) - Sixty-three children became ill after they ate contraceptive pills they mistook for candy, a newspaper reported.

The incident in Zhongtuan village, in south China's Jiangxi province, was at least the second official report of this kind.

Thursday's China Disaster Reduction News reported the May 7 incident on its front page. It was seen in Beijing on Friday.

The newspaper said two 6-year-old children were playing near the village government office building before school when they found more than 400 pills wrapped in an old newspaper outside a window.

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Russia still not ready for G-7 membership

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - German and British officials, said Friday it's too soon for Russia to be welcomed as a full member and summit partner of the Group of Seven industrialized nations, although President Bush says he is ready to discuss such a move.

Bush, who leaves this weekend for the economic giants' annual meeting, said Thursday in Washington, "The Russian economy is enormous and they have big problems, but their size gives them unique standing."

He said of the elite group of seven nations, "I will be prepared to discuss making it the G-8."

Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, is to hold talks with the other leaders after the summit concludes Wednesday in Munich. But full membership is another matter.

"That is probably not possible to do so very quickly," German government spokesman Dieter Vogel said in a television interview. "Russia today does not have the qualifications, the economic and the political, to become a member of the G-7, or G-8, so fast."

And Germany's economics minister, Juergen Moeltmann, said in a radio interview that the former Soviet republics face so much economic transition that "with the best will it is not possible to consider them leading industrial nations."

In Britain, a senior official said his country, too, was cautious about Russia joining the summit group.

The G-7 leaders "are going to stay kept in touch, or see you at next year's summit, or join next year's summit," I would expect ... the middle line," the British official said. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Russia still not ready for G-7 membership

Members of the group of the world's richest industrialized nations are the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. They have been meeting annually since 1975.

Vogel, the German spokesman, stressed that one goal of the summit is to improve cooperation with Russia and other former Soviet republics. Western aid also is to be a major topic.

Though Germany appears unwilling to enlarge the Group of Seven to include Russia, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is the West's top aid-provider to Moscow and led a drive last year to bring them Soviet membership at the summit.

President Mikhail Gorbachev has agreed for meetings at the end of that summit.

This year, Germany again was quick to urge the G-7 to invite Yeltsin to talks at the summit's conclusion. Discussion of what to do to help their former adversary is likely to be a major topic of the summit.

The official, in Washington, said Russian adoption of a capitalistic system would not be a requirement.

"The economic summits are, in my view, the bringing together of the major world economies," the official said. "Given its size, the prospect that Russia could be part of the group could be a signal to the other nations what we are trying to accomplish."

Yeltsin blasts Japan, tells Russians to maintain faith

MOSCOW (AP) - Sounding something like an American politician, President Boris Yeltsin bashed Japan and told his people in a newspaper interview printed Friday that the economy will improve.

The interview itself seemed taken from the playbooks of the U.S. presidential candidates, who have been appearing on American television talk shows and fielding questions directly from the public, rather than the press.

Yeltsin was interviewed Tuesday by readers of Komсомольskaya Pravda who called in their questions by telephone. His answers were not broadcast, and the full transcript was not published until Friday.

Yeltsin criticized Japan for not helping Russia get through its difficult economic times, and he said there would be no talk about returning the disputed Kuril Islands until there was economic cooperation.

Soviet troops occupied the islands off the northern tip of Japan at the end of World War II. The islands over the islands prevented Japan and the Soviet Union, and now Russia, from signing a formal peace treaty ending the war.

"Japan is the only country that has not invested a penny in Russia," Yeltsin said.

"Japan contributes nothing... What kind of relationship is that?"

"When we have good relations and good cooperation, then we may talk with Japan about the islands," he said.

Although Japan has lagged behind other world powers in helping Russia, it pledged \$2.5 billion in emergency aid last October. Japan has insisted that the Kuril Islands issue be settled before it commits to large-scale aid.

"Don't, pressure us. We simply refuse to deal with anyone in such a case," Yeltsin said.

He also urged Russians to have faith in his economic reforms and predicted that life would become easier next year.

"You should not lose optimism and faith," he told one woman who said she was "a little bit scared" about price rises. "We will survive this year and it will be easier in the future."

He was quoted saying, "They are not a sincere and honest and spontaneous record of what happened so one does have to read between the lines."

"But this new material could throw light not on the making of high policy but on the relationships between the Nazi leaders," Pulzer reportedly said.

Adrian Karolyi said the Russian archive had not authorized the publication of the diaries. The Independent said the archive had made a deal to serialize the journals in The Sunday Times of London.

The Times will be assisted in the project by historian David Irving, who has maintained Hitler did not know about the Holocaust, the extermination of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany.

Times editor Andrew Neil said he does not subscribe to Irving's views, but has enlisted him for his ability to authenticate historical documents.

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Goebbels diaries found in Moscow archives

LONDON (AP) - The first complete copy of the diaries of Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's propaganda minister, has been found in Moscow, The Independent newspaper reported Friday.

In Moscow, Vladimir Kozlov, deputy chairman of the Russian Archive Committee, said in 1938 when Austria was annexed and Western powers sacrificed Czechoslovakia to Germany in an attempt to appease Hitler. Very little of 1944 has been published anywhere, it said.

Goebbels wrote in his diary nearly every day between the summer of 1924 and April 29, 1945, two days before he and his wife killed their five children and committed suicide in a Berlin bunker, the paper said.

But Peter Pulzer, Gladstone Professor of Government at Oxford University and an expert on the Third Reich, warned against taking the propagandist's entries too literally.

Frohlich, the world's leading expert on Goebbels, authenticated his diaries, the paper said.

The Institute has published four volumes of Goebbels diaries, spanning the period between June 1924 and July 1941. But The Independent said there are major gaps, including the period of 1938 when Austria was annexed and Western powers sacrificed Czechoslovakia to Germany in an attempt to appease Hitler.

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Goebbels' diaries were written very much

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