

The Times-News

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 75 to 85. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Despite the rush

Jerome officials give up on meeting a federal judge's deadline for renovating the jail and begin moving prisoners elsewhere.

Page B1

Warily facing growth

A developer wants to annex land in Bellevue for new homes, but officials are worried the new subdivision could alter the hodgepodge character of the town.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Reward offered

A Burley woman offers a reward after her son lost his prized German Shepherd who disappeared on Sunday.

Page B3

Sports

Old pro on the go

Martina Navratilova breezes by another opponent at Wimbledon Tuesday.

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Boxing scandal

Boxer Ray Mercer has been accused of trying to bribe his opponent.

Page D1

Features

Service with a smile

A career waitress takes her job seriously. Here's how one Ketchum woman defines her role on the job.

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Holiday: Time for treats

A Fourth of July menu can sparkle with a few tasty additions.

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Opinion

Victory for Idaho

Today's editorial welcomes a federal judge's ruling on nuclear waste shipments.

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Nation

Weak figures on seesaw

The nation's economy is growing fitfully, a point underscored by a decline in the government's primary forecasting index.

Page A3

Admits 17 slayings

A man who says he killed 17 women in the past two years leads police to the body of one, buried in a shallow grave.

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Idaho

Foreman becomes ill

The jury foreman in the Randy Weaver trial is hospitalized with exhaustion and an ailment takes his place.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Order stops secret nuclear train

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A secret trainload of radioactive waste headed for Idaho has been turned around as a result of a federal court ruling, say activists who have been tracking such shipments.

Federal officials, however, wouldn't comment Tuesday.

A federal judge Monday ruled that the Energy Department must halt all shipments of nuclear waste bound for storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until a environmental review of site operations is completed.

"Beneath the desert lands of the INEL lie

s North America's largest freshwater aquifer, so it only makes good sense to assess the effect of these operations on the environment," Gov. Cecil Andrus said in a news release.

The judge's decision forces the federal government to meet the same environmental standards as everyone else, Andrus said. The Snake River Alliance, a statewide watchdog group and long-time critic of the department, was jubilant, said Poacello coordinator Beatrice Brailsford.

The group, in cooperation with other activist groups across the country, has tracked the shipments of spent reactor fuel from U.S. Navy reactors to INEL.

It has tried to call attention to the secret s

hipments and to get the government to notify local residents when highly radioactive waste is to be shipped through their communities.

The Navy has refused to disclose the schedule of the shipments.

Since 1957, the Navy has sent all of the spent fuel from its reactors to INEL for processing and storage.

Until April 1992, still usable enriched uranium was chemically extracted from the spent fuel and used to make new fuel for the reactors that make nuclear weapons materials. But changing world politics reduced the need for nuclear weapons.

The department decided it no longer needed the uranium and stopped reprocessing the

spent fuel. It now is stored indefinitely in water-filled basins at INEL.

Navy officials at the Pentagon still are reviewing the ruling and had no comment Tuesday on how the ruling will affect operations. Workers at the Naval Reactors Facility at INEL, where spent fuel is received and a portion of it inspected, did not respond to questions.

Officials don't know yet how the injunction will affect operations at INEL, spokes man Brad Bugger said.

The federal judge ruled the department must halt all waste shipments until it completes the impact statement covering recent changes and proposed programs.

Please see TRAIN/A2

Choice seats



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Having already played in their Little League game, Jake Skoem, left, and Joel Brown scale picnic tables at Harmon Park. They were watching other teams battle during an action-packed Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls park.

U.S. links death plot to Saddam

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Tuesday there is no doubt Saddam Hussein personally approved an alleged Iraqi plot against former President Bush.

Tensions with Iraq flared anew in a confrontation between an American warplane and an Iraqi aircraft carrier battery.

President Clinton said it was "very difficult to conceive" of improved relations with Baghdad in light of "the stubborn refusal of Iraq to comply with United Nations resolutions."

The U.N. measures require Saddam to dismantle his weapons of mass destruction and open his military facilities to inspection.

The president spoke at a news conference with Argentine President Carlos Menem shortly after the Pentagon disclosed that a U.S. jet fired a missile at an Iraqi aircraft carrier battery. The Pentagon said the Iraqis had targeted their radar on the U.S. plane, a possible prelude to firing.

Clinton noted there have been similar occurrences in the past. "I wouldn't read too much into it," he said.

The president said standard rules of engagement authorize U.S. pilots in the region to fire at radar sites if the planes are targeted.

The missile attack occurred in southern Iraq when an F-4G Wild Weasel, one of two Air Force aircraft patrolling the southern "no-fly" zone, was targeted by Iraqi radar, the Pentagon said.

The U.S. jet immediately fired an anti-radar missile at the Iraqi installation, and both aircraft returned to base safely.

There was speculation that the F-4G may have been one from the Idaho Air National Guard, which has several planes and personnel in the Persian Gulf area currently.

There was no confirmation from Air Force or National Guard sources.

Questions about Iraq dominated Clinton's news conference three days after U.S. warships fired cruise missiles at Saddam

Please see PLOT/A2

Some Americans keep earnings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's still possible to make a lot of money without sharing it with Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Service says 779 couples and individuals reported earning more than \$200,000 on returns filed in 1990 and paid no federal income tax. They earned \$340 million, an average of \$436,000 apiece.

The number of high-income non-taxpayers almost doubled from 307 a year earlier and was the highest since the IRS began publishing the reports on orders of Congress in 1977. But they still represented only 1 of every 1,000 filers at that income level.

"The number of all returns — taxable and non-taxable — with incomes of \$200,000 or more has risen substantially, (but) the percentage of non-taxable returns has not changed as significantly," the IRS concluded.

The report showed an additional 8,020 over-\$200,000 earners paid less than 5 percent of their income in tax. 15,246 paid between 5 percent and 10 percent. More than half those who earned more than \$200,000 paid less than 25 percent.

The IRS said 1,817 couples and individuals managed to earn between \$100,000 and \$200,000 without paying taxes. An additional 21,920 had incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and zero tax liability.

The big tax bill making its way through Congress apparently would do nothing to bring the 779 onto the tax rolls.

The measure, designed to reduce the budget deficit, would increase the top tax rates on high earners, raising the tax burden on the average over-\$200,000-a-year filer by about \$25,000. But those who use legal deductions and credits to wipe out their tax liability would not be touched by those higher rates.

"Only in the wrong direction" would the bill change the number of non-taxpayers, Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed research group, said Tuesday. The number could be increased, he said, by provisions affecting

Please see TAXES/A2

Cleric will remain free

The Washington Post

Attorney General Janet Reno met Tuesday with Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., an alleged target of eight men arrested last week in New York in an alleged bombing conspiracy and reiterated that the Justice Department has no plans to arrest Muslim Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman.

Reno declined to answer questions. But D'Amato said that she told him that there were "law enforcement" reasons for not proceeding and that, contrary to some reports, there was no dissension among federal agencies on the matter.

"I'm not happy with it," D'Amato said. "I disagreed on several levels." He said it was an "absolute outrage" that the sheik has not been detained.

D'Amato had called for the sheik's arrest last week after disclosures that the alleged conspirators, some of whom apparently were followers of the sheik, had targeted him for assassination.

Investigators said Rahman, a blind Egyptian cleric who has preached in mosques in New York and New Jersey, also has ties to alleged conspirators in the bombing of World Trade Center Feb. 26.

Federal immigration officials found last March that he should be deported for entering the country under false pretenses.

Bacteria victim, 10, goes home after beating coma

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — In January, 10-year-old Brianne Kiner ate a hamburger at a fast-food restaurant and went into a coma for 40 days.

On Tuesday, the young victim of a bacterial outbreak that killed three children walked out of the hospital.

At one point during her ordeal, doctors at Seattle's Children's Hospital thought Brianne wouldn't survive.

"I'm fine, I feel fine now," she whispered to reporters Tuesday. "I'm looking forward to my mom's cooking. People have to be careful what they eat."

She lost her large intestine and suffered permanent liver and kidney damage. Her pancreas was damaged. Her skin was darkened by liver problems. Her vocal cords were damaged by a ventilator tube that helped her breathe while she was in a coma.

But doctors are optimistic that she will be able to lead a normal life. "She's had a miraculous recovery," Dr. David Tupper said.

Brianne was hospitalized Jan. 13 and opened her eyes on Feb. 24. On Tuesday, she left the hospital clutching a fluffy white bear about her size and returned to her home in suburban Redmond.

"This is just a great day," Rex Kiner,

her father, said. "She's had so much support from so many people."

Brianne underwent surgery to remove scar tissue from her remaining intestines. She also has had to learn how to walk again, how to climb stairs, how to dress herself, how to brush her teeth and how to take a bath.

"Look, mom, I'm getting dressed," Brianne told her mother, Suzanne, during her hospital stay.

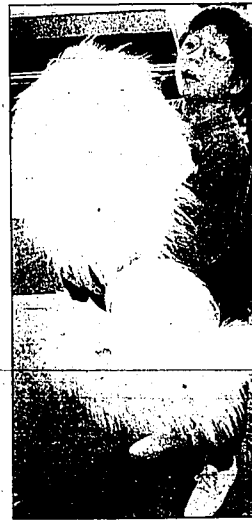
Brianne was one of an estimated 500 Washington state residents sickened by E. coli bacteria traced to Jack in the Box hamburgers. The bacteria lives in the feces and intestines of cattle.

Mrs. Kiner said the Jack in the Box chain was paying Brianne's medical expenses, expected to total more than \$1 million.

"They're being very fair to us," she said.

Two children died of illness linked directly to undercooked and contaminated hamburgers from the fast-food chain. A third died of E. coli infection, but the source couldn't be determined.

After the outbreak, the U.S. Department of Agriculture held hearings to gather public input on meat and poultry inspection reforms and imposed what it calls "zero tolerance" of fecal-contamination in beef.



Brianne Kiner leaves Children's Hospital in Seattle, beared and all, after more than five months.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

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

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H HIGH L LOW

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

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IDAHO Weather

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

Forecast:
Coeur d'Alene 74
Lewiston 77
Boise 79
Idaho Falls 75
Pocatello 70

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	98	72
Atlanta	87	71
Boston	84	65	05
Chicago	78	53
Dallas	94	77
Denver	98	68
Des Moines	83	66
Detroit	76	52
Honolulu	93	74
Houston	93	78
Indianapolis	83	64	01
Kansas City	90	73
Las Vegas	103	76
Los Angeles	85	64	09
Memphis	91	68	1.09
Miami Beach	90	82
Milwaukee	66	57
Minneapolis	73	55	18
New Orleans	94	75
New York	84	73
Oaklahoma City	91	75
Omaha	91	66
Phoenix	108	83
Pittsburgh	75	63
Portland, Me.	79	64	05
Portland, Ore.	84	47
Reno	92	66	01
St. Louis	97	57
Salt Lake City	77	55
San Francisco	77	55

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	70	48
Last year	91	56
Normal	86	50
Sunset today	9:19 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:04 a.m.	
Lunar phases: First quarter June 26, full July 3; last quarter July 11; new July 19.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	40
Burley	70	48
Fairfield	63	38
Gooding	70	42
Hagerman	79	46
Idaho Falls	65	40
Joromo	68	43
Lowiston	71	47
Malad	75	38
Malta	73	44
McCall	60	35
Pocatello	68	46
Salmon	70	40	02
Stanley	59	27
Sun Valley	65	32

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny with light winds today. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight and Thursday mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight clear. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday sunny. Highs in the 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s. Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. 4th of July mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Pollen count

124 (high); grass, pine

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low**

Another round of thunderstorms lashes parts of nation

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms produced heavy rain, strong wind and hail Tuesday over much of the nation, with sunny, cool weather in the Great Lakes states and New England.

Hail the size of baseballs fell in South Dakota at Cedar Bute and Ideal. Golf-ball size hail fell near Artesian and Sioux Falls. Wind gusted to 63 mph at Huron and tornadoes were reported near Wall, the National Weather Service said.

Winds in Casselton, in eastern North Dakota, blew the roof off a store and uprooted trees. Trees also were uprooted in Fargo. Wind gusted to 60 miles an hour in Mayville and in Horace.

Thunderstorms in the eastern Gulf Coast states downed trees in Orange County in southern Florida, while the roof was blown off a house in Merritt Island.

Waterspouts were reported at Hudson and near Ozello and dime-size hail fell at Winter Haven, all in southern Florida.

There were unconfirmed reports of tornadoes in northeast Georgia.

At noon MDT, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Plains, through parts of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, as well as the Rockies. Rainfall for the six hours ending at noon MDT included 1.28 inches at Aberdeen, S.D.

Humidity was low across the Great Lakes region and New England, with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Temperatures from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies were in the 50s and 60s.

Temperatures around the nation at noon MDT ranged from 46 degrees at Kalispell, Mont., to 101 degrees at La Junta, Colo., and Gila Bend, Ariz.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 25 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Weather summary

Variable clouds remained over Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Although no precipitation was reported, showers were visible over the higher elevations north. Likewise, midday radar charts showed an area of showers along the Idaho-Montana border just north of Mullan.

For the rest of the state, the afternoon was comfortably mild and dry.

By 3 p.m., temperatures were in the upper 50s to low 60s north and mid-60s to lower 70s for other areas.

A few light showers fell in northern Idaho and along the Montana border, with .52 inch at Coeur d'Alene the most reported by any station.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 24 degrees.

Taxes

Continued from A1

charitable contributions of appreciated property and deduction of losses on some passive real estate investments.

The best tax shelter continues to be the tax-exempt bonds issued by states, cities and counties to finance schools, roads and other public projects. The IRS estimated 492 over-\$200,000 earners had tax-exempt interest averaging \$392,000.

On average, the biggest single factor in eliminating tax liability is losses from partnerships and businesses organized as Subchapter S corporations. Such losses were listed on 232 of the 779 untaxed high-income returns and averaged \$500,000. By comparison, only 71 of the tax-free returns showed profits from such businesses, averaging \$343,000.

The gap from farming operations was even greater. The IRS said only six of the 779 returns showed net income from farming, an average of \$77,000, but 336 reported farm losses, averaging \$263,000.

The IRS statistics are taken from tax returns as filed. Presumably, many of the returns were audited and those examinations could result in the IRS denying claimed losses or deductions, thus making taxpayers of the non-taxpayers.

The 779 also escaped the net known as the "alternative minimum tax." That is a special levy designed specifically to ensure that all high earners pay some tax.

But it does not apply to deductions for interest, casualty losses and medical expenses.

The 779 also escaped the net known as the "alternative minimum tax." That is a special levy designed specifically to ensure that all high earners pay some tax.

Drillers reach bottom of ice 2 miles down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers drilling through the Greenland ice sheet reached a record depth of 10,021 feet Tuesday and have encountered a rock that may mark the base of almost two miles of ice.

The National Science Foundation said the researchers have now drilled for five years and have now extracted an ice core that was deposited over some 250,000 years.

Lynn Simarski, an NSF spokeswoman, said the record ice shaft was drilled about 18 miles from an earlier effort by European scientists that reached 9,934 feet.

Researchers at both sites reported encountering ice mixed with silt near the bottom of the drill shafts. Simarski said that on Tuesday the drillers at the NSF site encountered a hard object, thought to be a rock. She said they planned to attempt to drill deeper using a rock bit.

Scientists are studying the ice cores extracted from the two drill sites to learn about weather patterns over the centuries. Snow falling each season compresses to ice and creates layers that trap gases, chemicals and dust from the atmosphere. By studying these layers, scientists can learn about climate changes, volcanic activity and atmospheric chemistry.

"The biggest surprise so far is that climate changes much more rapidly and frequently than we ever believed before," said Paul Mayewski, the chief scientist for the Greenland Ice Sheet Project of the NSF.

Patterns in the ice show that the climate changed every few thousand years until the end of the last major ice age, about 15,000 years ago. The climate warmed for 2,000 years, then went through a shorter period of ice and has been generally warmer ever since.

Researchers also have found in more recent ice layers evidence of industrial-age chemicals, such as sulfate, nitrate and methane.

Anti-trust lawyer pick for FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will nominate Reed E. Hundt, an antitrust lawyer who went to high school with Vice President Al Gore, to be chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, the White House said Tuesday.

Hundt, 45, was nominated for an FCC vacancy, but he will be designated chairman upon confirmation by the Senate.

Antitrust concerns are a growing factor in the commission's work with advances in communications.

Train

Continued from A1

"The failure to assess the environmental consequences of these proposals and significant changes is arbitrary, capricious and contrary to law," the judge said.

But the department considers the waste shipments an ongoing activity that started long before the National Environmental Policy Act was passed, Bigger said. The act requires an environmental impact statement to be completed to cover "any major federal action," affecting the human environment.

INEI officials aren't sure if the judge's ruling means that spent fuel can't be moved from one facility to an other within the site. Nor are they certain what changes will be required if the impact statement, which already is under way.

The judge ordered the department to halt "any further transportation, receipt, processing and storage of spent nuclear fuel (the INEL) until the comprehensive environmental impact statement is completed, reviewed, and any challenges to the statements are resolved."

The impact statement must cover receipt, storage and processing of spent fuel and the cumulative effects of environmental cleanup and waste management. And it must assess alternatives available to the department.

Brailsford said the ruling will halt further shipments at least until the department completes its impact statement, which is expected to take at least a year.

In the meantime the safety of the shipments and of waste storage in Idaho will be subject to full public discussion, she said.

Andrus in October 1988 closed the state borders to some waste shipments. Since then the state has disputed INEL waste handling, which had not been covered in a comprehensive environmental review.

The department used the state in 1991, when Andrus halted the shipment of spent fuel from a commercial Colorado reactor.

Plot

Continued from A1

Hussein's intelligence headquarters in retaliation for the alleged assassination plot against Bush.

The White House heightened security precautions in light of the tension.

"I think routinely at a moment like this there are additional procedures," National Security Adviser Anthony Lake said.

While strongly hinting that he believed Saddam responsible for the alleged assassination plot, Clinton refused to directly accuse the Iraqi leader.

He said that intelligence experts "have no experience of such an operation of that magnitude being authorized other than at the highest levels."

The State Department was more explicit.

"Our feeling is the Iraqi intelligence services and the Iraqi government are so centralized and so tightly controlled that it is inconceivable that any large-scale operation like an assassination attempt against a former president of the United States could be conceived without it being known and approved by Saddam Hussein," said spokesman Mike McCurry.

McCurry said his charge was based "on our understanding of how... decisions are made in the close confines of the Iraqi government" rather than a direct evidence.

Clinton said the United States decided not to hit Saddam's own headquarters.

"It was thought that under international law and based on the facts of this particular case that the best possible target was the target of the intelligence headquarters where, in all probability, the operation itself was planned," Clinton said.

The strike at 2 a.m. Baghdad time was timed to minimize casualties but also "to make a strong point," Clinton said.

"I think everyone knows what our military is capable of doing," Clinton said. "What we needed to show them was that we were fully possessed of the will to do it under these circumstances."

He defended his statement Monday that the U.S. attack had crippled Iraq's intelligence capacity.

"I didn't mean that they wouldn't have more intelligence," he said.

"But I do think the building and whatever resources are in that building, which is plainly the main building, were severely damaged, and that's what our intelligence people told me," the president said.

Lake, the national security adviser, noted afterward that the Iraqis "have subsidiary headquarters elsewhere."

Idaho lottery

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

8-12-23-25-31 (eight, twelve, twenty-three, twenty-five, thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$92,750.

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Consumer confidence, home sales fall in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economy is growing — but fitfully.

That point was underscored Tuesday by a decline in the government's chief forecasting index, a drop in consumer confidence and a surprising plunge in new home sales.

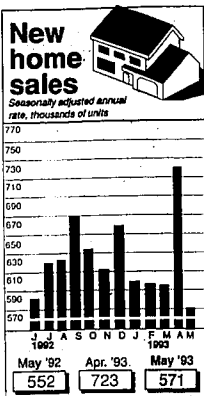
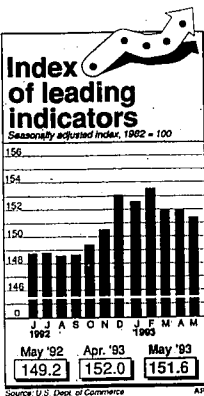
Government reports on May show that economic activity was on the down side of the 1993 seesaw and a private report suggests June may not have provided a rebound.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators fell 0.3 percent in May following a 0.2 percent advance in April. It had been down in March, up in February, down in January and up in December.

"It's consistent with the viewpoint that you have a choppy economy that's going to be growing only modestly," said economist Mury N. Harris of PaineWebber Inc.

The most negative of the leading index's 11 forward-looking indicators was the University of Michigan's survey of consumer confidence, down for the fourth time in five months.

Meanwhile, a separate survey, issued Tuesday by the New York-based Conference Board, suggested consumers' cautiousness continued into June. The private business research organization's confidence index fell to an eight-month low.



Georgia State University said consumers remain concerned about job growth and are becoming increasingly wary of tax increases coming out of Washington.

"Consumers are confused. They're confused about what government policy is going to be. They're confused about where job growth is going to come from," he said. "Business people don't want to make decisions because they're not sure how the changes in taxes and medical reforms will impact them."

President Clinton, who bragged about April's dramatic increase in home sales, said reducing the nation's budget deficit and keeping interest rates down eventually will improve the economy but that the latest figures show recovery "is not going to be easy or quick."

"We are basically restructuring the American economy at a time when the whole world is in a rebuilding process," he said while posing for pictures with Argentina President Carlos Menem in the Oval Office.

The Index of Leading Indicators is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance. Economists take three consecutive movements in one direction as a good, although far from foolproof, barometer of future activity.

In May, in addition to consumer

confidence, five other indicators were negative. In order of their effect on the index, from largest to smallest, they were:

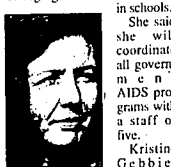
- A decline in the inflation-adjusted backlog of unfilled orders at factories for big-ticket durable goods such as cars and computers, a sign that the current workforce is having little trouble keeping up with orders.
- A fall in new orders to factories for consumer goods.
- An increase in new claims for unemployment benefits, from a weekly average of 374,000 in April to 390,000 in May.
- A decrease in the prices of raw materials, indicating a softening of demand.
- A speedup in business delivery times, also signaling weaker demand.

- Four of the indicators were positive. In order, from most positive to least positive, they were:
- An increase in the inflation-adjusted money supply.
- A gain in orders and contracts for new commercial buildings and business equipment.
- A rise in building permits.
- An advance in stock prices as measured by the Standard & Pools 500.

- One indicator was unchanged, the average factory workweek at 41.5 hours.

AIDS head for needle exchanges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal AIDS coordinator said Tuesday she supports needle exchanges for drug addicts as a way of fighting the disease, but she stopped short of urging condom distribution in schools.



She said she will coordinate all government AIDS programs with a staff of five. Kristine Gebbie, who was appointed by President Clinton last week after others turned the post down, said she has been given "clear authority to work across the Cabinet" on federal efforts to deal with the epidemic.

She made the rounds of the TV talk shows Tuesday morning and said in an interview carried on the Fox network that "I can't work miracles."

Later in that same interview, she said her staff will be "very small — four or five people at maximum."

Gebbie said that didn't bother her because her job "isn't about building-bureaucracy." Still, by federal standards that's a tiny staff.

She told her interviewees that she hopes to focus the government's efforts by getting different parts of the bureaucracy talking to each other.

"A lot of people within agencies are concerned about our failures to be truly coordinated and to move as aggressively as we should have," she said.

In two of those areas, education and needle exchanges, Gebbie indicated that the government planned to take a more liberal approach.

"They do work in some communities," she said of needle exchanges, the providing of clean needles to drug users to slow the spread of AIDS by contaminated needles. "We're looking forward to a major review of needle exchange programs due in a very short period of time."

Analysts say consumer fearfulness, as much as anything, explains the shocking 21 percent plunge in new home sales in May at a time when buying conditions were virtually ideal — low interest rates, plentiful supplies and stable prices.

The plummet, reported by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development, was the worst in 13 years and it virtually wiped out a 21.9 percent increase in April. Economist Donald Ratajczak of

Court moves to right in year without 'hot-button' cases

By Richard Carell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, moving slowly but steadily to the political right in its just-completed 1992-93 term, relaxed church-state separation and death rights proponents' two key deals.

Missing were decisions directly involving abortion, affirmative action or school prayer — explosive issues that had left the court deeply divided in past terms.

"From the public perception, it was kind of a dull term," John Roberts, a Washington lawyer who represented the Bush administration before the high court, said Tuesday. "You didn't have a lot of the hot-button cases."

But the nine-month term's 107 signed decisions included key votes as well as on critical law, free speech, prisoners' rights and the government's power to seize criminal suspects' assets.

Mary Cheb, a George Washington University law professor, said a relatively quiet term and a generally cautious approach do not mean the court is taking a back seat.

"The court has not become irrelevant," Cheb said. "His decisions are more retail than wholesale now, but its deference to the legislative and executive branches will go only so far."

The high court ruled three times that

Analysis

government had treated religion too harshly.

The justices said that religious groups must be allowed to use public schools during off hours if other community organizations are given such access, and that a Florida city wrongly discriminated against a religion when it outlawed animal sacrifices during worship services.

The court also said the constitutional requirement of separation of church and state is not breached if public money is used to provide sign-language interpreters for deaf students in parochial schools.

As it concluded the term Monday, the court called into question the reach of the Voting Rights Act, a civil rights law blacks and Hispanics credit for major representational gains in Congress and state legislatures.

The court said congressional districts that appear to have been created based only on race, even when drawn to comply with the Voting Rights Act, are subject to constitutional attacks by white voters.

In another major civil rights ruling, the court last week made it significantly more difficult for employees to prove they were victims of illegal on-the-job bias.

Justice Byron R. White retired Monday to end his 31-year high court tenure, and President Clinton has nominated Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appellate judge, to replace him.

Many legal experts believe her joining the court would make it slightly less conservative.

Here, in summary form, are other major decisions of the 1992-93 term:

CRIMINAL LAW

- Police don't always need court warrants to seize drugs discovered in searches for weapons.
- People who commit "hate crimes" motivated by bigotry may be given extra punishment without violating their free-speech rights.

FREE SPEECH

- Communities may not ban the use of vending machines for distributing free advertising publications while allowing their use for the sale of newspapers.
- Congress may prohibit television and radio stations licensed in states that ban lotteries from advertising lotteries run by neighboring states.

PRISONERS' RIGHTS

- An inmate's constitutional right to be free from "cruel and unusual punishment" may be violated by his exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke.
- Death row inmates almost always are barred from getting federal court access to proclaim their innocence.
- Even defendants who received a



White

"fair and full" chance in state appellate courts to challenge their criminal convictions may turn to federal courts and contend they were questioned by police who didn't tell them about their right to remain silent or have a lawyer's help.

Federal judges generally should use a standard, that makes it easier to label as "harmless" the violations of defendants' rights in state criminal trials.

FORFEITURES AND GOVERNMENT CONFISCATION

- The Constitution's ban on "excessive fines" limits how much money and property government agents may seize from drug dealers.

Government agents don't violate free-speech rights when they seize all assets and inventory from pornographers convicted of selling some obscene materials, but those forfeitures also are subject to an "excessive fine" limit.

The government cannot seize property bought with drug-trafficking proceeds after that property is sold or given to unaware, innocent people.

ABORTION PROTESTERS

- Federal judges cannot stop protesters who try to block women's access to abortion clinics because an 1871 law, the Ku Klux Klan Act, created to protect blacks does not protect women seeking abortions.

O'Leary affirms greenhouse gas cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration plans to cap the emissions of so-called greenhouse gases after reducing them to 1990 levels by the year 2000, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday.

O'Leary's statement before the Senate Energy Committee was an affirmation of the policy goal that some administration officials had voiced privately but were reluctant to state publicly because of uncertainty as to how such reductions would be achieved.

President Clinton on Earth Day committed the country to reduce the

greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the end of the century, a politically charged course that is opposed by industry and that previous Republican administrations had refused to follow.

O'Leary, testifying on the administration's plans to achieve that goal, said that the projections for the nation's growth and energy consumption point to "an alarming trend with respect to pollution." To refrain from committing to further greenhouse gas emissions "would be irresponsible," she said.

"Clearly the cap has to be held," she said, adding that there is also sentiment for continuing the reductions.

Carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are caused principally by burning of fossil fuels and are believed by many scientists to be contributing to a warming of the Earth's climate.

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Amtrak train hits fuel truck; 15 hurt

HARTFORD, Ill. (AP) — An Amtrak train slammed into a fuel truck that got stuck on a railroad crossing, injuring 15 people on the train, authorities said.

The truck burst into flames when it was broadsided Monday night by the train en route from Chicago to St. Louis, but the driver escaped before it exploded, police Lt. James Riley said.

The blaze ignited the train's engine. All 50 to 60 passengers were evacuated, he said.

Most of the injured passengers suffered smoke inhalation and 13 were treated and released from hospitals, Riley said.

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Nation

Quest widens for evidence of serial killing spree

EAST FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A man who admitted killing 17 prostitutes during the past two years led police Tuesday to the buried remains of two women, investigators said.

They said the discoveries produced the first physical evidence to support Joel Rifkin's serial killing claims made after he was pulled over for traffic violations and an officer discovered a woman's decomposed body in his pickup truck.

Using Rifkin's directions, police found one body buried about 80 feet from a road in the resort town of Southampton, then another near Kennedy Airport.

Other police departments planned to use bloodhounds and helicopters to search remote areas described by Rifkin, an unemployed gardener arrested Monday.

Thomas Constantine, the state police superintendent, said investigators weren't sure whether Rifkin was a serial killer.

"We do not have a great deal of information from him," Constantine said.

During 10 hours of interrogation, Rifkin gave details of murders that were "very close" to several under investigation, Constantine said.

Rifkin's descriptions of two bodies — one found in Southampton in May and another found near an interstate in Putnam County last year — were particularly accurate, investigators said.

Police had not been able to confirm Rifkin's claim that each victim was a prostitute from New York City when he picked up, killed and dumped in a



Joel Rifkin Charged with murder

three-state area. State police were swamped with calls from other police departments with unsolved murders and disappearances.

Earlier in the day, Rifkin appeared dazed and slack jawed as he pleaded innocent at his arraignment. He wore a white jail-issue jumpsuit. His lawyer, Robert Sale, said that because of publicity he would not apply for bail immediately.

Sale told reporters that Rifkin "gave some appropriate responses and some inappropriate responses to me" in a half-hour conversation. "I can't go beyond that," he said. "I am not a psychiatrist."

Rifkin, 34, lived with his sister and widowed mother in the Long Island town of East Meadow. He was described by neighbors as a

quiet, pleasant fellow whose adoptive parents were disappointed by his academic problems in high school, then his failure to find steady work as a gardener.

When he was arrested, he seemed to be almost begging to be captured. State troopers on a road in Mineola saw Rifkin's pickup, with no license plates, run a stop sign. He refused to stop, driving at a leisurely speed for nearly four miles before crashing into a light pole, authorities said.

Rifkin flopped down on the ground and troopers said they noticed a foul odor from the back of his truck. The beam of their flashlight revealed a woman's body under a tarpulin. Police said Rifkin planned to dump the body at Republic Airport in Farmingdale.

Although the woman appeared to have been strangled, police said she had been dead for three or four days.

Rifkin provided details of a homicide in the South Bronx, said Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a New York city police spokesman. And a city police detective, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rifkin appeared to know one of two prostitutes found slain in Coney Island in Brooklyn in January 1992.

The detective said Rifkin told investigators he picked up many prostitutes near the Williamsburg Bridge linking Manhattan with Brooklyn and that all were white or Hispanic.

His pickup truck bore this bumper sticker: "Sticks and Stones May Break My Bones, But Whips and Chains Excite Me."



Iowa farmer Crafton Meeker hoists a sandbag into a pickup Tuesday in Oquawka, Ill. Volunteers filled the bags for use along an eroded section of the Henderson Creek levee about two miles east of that trouble spot on the Mississippi River.

Guard, volunteers try to contain surging Mississippi

The Associated Press

National Guardsmen and volunteers piled sandbags along the Mississippi River Tuesday to hold back floodwaters that have killed at least one person and stopped commercial traffic along a 500-mile stretch.

States of emergency were declared in parts of Wisconsin and disaster areas were declared in Iowa, enabling counties to seek state personnel and equipment. National Guardsmen were called out in both states.

At Prairie du Chien, Wis., guardsmen helped distribute 4,000 sandbags Tuesday morning, said guard Lt. Thomas Hinjanz. The river was expected to crest during the day, and the forecast of more rain on the way raised fears that further flooding would occur in the next few days.

"Right now we are on hold, keeping our fingers crossed that we are not going to get a second crest later," said Gary Knickerbocker, police chief in the western Wisconsin town of 6,000.

The high water from recent tor-

rential rains — including up to 5 inches in some places Monday — halted commercial traffic on the river from St. Paul, Minn., to St. Louis, and killed a Minnesota child Monday near a major Mississippi tributary.

Shelly Epps, 11, of rural Kilkenny, Minn., was pulled under and drowned while wading near LeCenter, Minn., the first fatality attributed to the extensive flooding along the Mississippi River.

At Hastings, Minn., Linda Ludwig spent two nights shivering on an island in the middle of the Mississippi before being rescued Friday. She told rescuers she fell in and was swept nearly two miles to the island, where she withstood rain, insects and chilly weather.

"With the mosquitoes and being dehydrated, I don't know if she could have made it another day," rescuer Gene Lietta said.

The Mississippi is the nation's central corridor for billions of dollars in grain bound for overseas markets. A spokesman for the towboat industry said operators are losing \$1

million a day while the river is shut down.

Morris Larson, an executive with the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, estimated that 2,000 grain barges alone would be stranded by high water.

"A complete damage estimate will not be known until floodwaters recede, but officials said crop damage alone will be in the millions.

Well-known serial slayings in recent years

John Wayne Gacy Jr., on death row in Illinois, was convicted in 1980 of killing 33 young men and boys between 1972 and 1978. Twenty-seven bodies were found in shallow graves under Gacy's suburban Chicago home.

Patrick Wayne Kearney confessed in 1977 to killing 32 men, many of whose dismembered remains were dumped in trash bags along California highways. He was convicted of 21 murders and sentenced to life in prison.

Dean Corll, Elmer Wayne Henley and David Owen Brooks killed 27 boys and young men in a torture-murder ring in Houston, Texas, from 1969 to 1971. Henley shot Corll, the ring's mastermind, to death Aug. 8, 1973. Henley and Brooks are serving life terms.

Juan Corona was found guilty of slaying 25 farm workers around Yuba City, Calif., in 1971.

Jeffrey L. Dahmer, a former candy factory worker, confessed to killing and dismembering 17 people since 1978, including 11 males whose

remains were found in his Milwaukee apartment in July. Dahmer pleaded guilty to 15 murders in Wisconsin and one in Ohio. He is serving life in prison.

William Bonin was convicted of murdering 14 boys and young men in 1979 and 1980. He had sex with them and robbed them before abandoning their bodies near California freeways.

Richard Ramirez was convicted in 1989 and sentenced to death in the California "Night Stalker" killings in 1984-85. Thirteen people were slain during a string of house break-ins.

Albert DeSalvo claimed he was the "Boston Strangler" who killed 13 women in the Boston area from 1962 to 1964. Police lacked evidence to bring him to trial and he was tried for unrelated assaults, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was stabbed to death in his cell in 1973.

Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter, has been convicted in 13 murders in Texas and Florida. He once claimed involvement in more than 360 murders nationwide, but now claims to have killed only his mother.

Arthur J. Shawcross, convicted in

the deaths of 11 women in the Rochester, N.Y., area, was sentenced to 250 years in prison in 1991.

Angelo Buono and Kenneth Bianchi took part in the Los Angeles area "Hillside Strangler" killings in 1977 and 1978. Buono was sentenced to life in prison for nine of the 10 killings. Bianchi, his cousin, pleaded guilty to five of the killings and earlier was convicted of killing two women in Washington state; he also is serving life in prison.

David Berkowitz, known as "Son of Sam," killed five women and the male companion of one of them in New York City from 1976 to 1977.

Theodore R. Bundy was convicted of three Florida slayings and executed in 1989. Authorities considered him a suspect in as many as 36 killings, mostly in the Northwest.

Wayne Williams is serving two life sentences for his 1982 conviction in the slayings of two young black men in the Atlanta area. Police blamed him for the killings of 22 other young blacks, but he was never charged with those deaths.

Senate to probe chemical attack claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel plans to question top Pentagon medical officers Wednesday about claims by Navy veterans that they were injured by chemical weapons during the Persian Gulf War and ordered to keep quiet about it.

Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on force requirements and personnel, said Tuesday he hopes the hearing will be "the first step toward getting to the bottom of what happened on the night of Jan. 20, 1991."

Veterans of a Navy Reserve seabees unit told The Birmingham News they believe they were hit by a chemical weapon that night while stationed near an air strip south of the port of Al Jubayl on the Persian Gulf.

They said they were told not to talk about the incident but decided to break their silence because they have been unable to obtain government

medical care for health problems they believe stem directly from the attack.

Larry Perry of Gold Hill, N.C., a former chief petty officer with the seabees unit who retired because of health problems, told the newspaper the chemical attack came about 3:30 a.m., several hours after Scout missile alerts had ended and the seabees were asleep in their tents.

An explosion sent them scrambling with gas masks to nearby bomb shelters, Perry said. After the all-clear sounded, he said, they emerged from the shelters and about a dozen of them who had gathered near a latrine were surrounded by a mist.

"All of my exposed skin was like it was on fire," Roy Butler, one of those near the latrine, told the newspaper. "It was burning like crazy. I couldn't breathe. I had to take my mask off and clear my nose. I immediately thought we got gassed."

The Navy did not return repeated telephone calls Tuesday seeking comment on the seabees' claims. Pentagon officials previously have expressed skepticism about such allegations, saying there is no evidence that chemical weapons were used in the war.

Shuttle motor plan secure after vote

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The future of northern Utah's aerospace industry is somewhat more secure following the U.S. House's vote to kill the advanced shuttle rocket motor project in northern Mississippi.

But Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, said the 27-43 vote Tuesday is "only the winning of a battle, not the war," because the Senate will have to agree with the House. Earlier this month, a House committee voted to kill the ASRM. But in a compromise, the panel proposed moving space-related jobs from Utah and other states to the southern rocket plant.

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Briefly

Sen. Metzenbaum won't seek 4th term

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum said Tuesday he will not run for re-election to a fourth term next year. "I've concluded that it's time to turn the final pages of this chapter of my life and begin another," the three-term Ohio Democrat said on the Senate floor.

The decision was widely expected. Metzenbaum disbanded his campaign committee in 1990, and his son-in-law, Joel Hyatt, the founder of a chain of law offices, has been preparing to run for the seat for at least three years.

Metzenbaum, 76, has been called "Senator No" and "Headline Howard" for his ability to block legislation and get publicity for himself.

The former labor lawyer and union lobbyist has championed worker issues and has been a driving force behind the law requiring 60-day notice of plant closings.

House OKs \$2.1 billion space station bill

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday gave final approval to a spending bill that includes \$2.1 billion to finance the space station after beating back the second attempt in a week to kill the project.

The overall spending bill containing the appropriation for the NASA project was approved on a 313-110 vote and sent to the Senate, where the space station has enjoyed more support.

House opponents, who said last-ditch arm-twisting by the White House proved too much to overcome, vowed to try again next year.

Late Monday, the House voted 220-196 to keep the \$2.1 billion next year for the NASA project. The key vote came just a week after House opponents who ridiculed its expense and scientific value missed scuttling the program by a one-vote margin.

Michigan lottery remains unclaimed

HILLSDALE, Mich. — Check your wallet. Check your glove box. Check the top of your refrigerator and under the stove.

That's what many people have been doing since last month, when the Michigan Lottery said it had an unclaimed \$18 million jackpot. The winning ticket was sold at a 7-Eleven convenience store in this town of 8,200 on July 1, 1992.

The money reverts to the state School Aid fund if the winner doesn't get to the lottery office in Lansing, ticket in hand, by 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

"It's a mystery," Lottery spokeswoman Kerry McNulty said Tuesday. "At this point, it's probably pretty unlikely someone will come forward."

House panel votes to keep NEA afloat

WASHINGTON — A House committee voted Tuesday to keep the National Endowment for the Arts alive for two more years, fending off an effort to abolish the agency.

The Education and Labor Committee's action also re-authorizes the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Institute for Museum Sciences for two more years.

On a 37-3 vote, the panel defeated an amendment by Rep. Richard Arney, R-Texas, to abolish all three agencies and their umbrella agency, the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities. Arney said the \$350 million in funding for the programs would be better spent on Head Start, the pre-school education program.

Police chief shoots suspected burglar

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man suspected of trying to break into a house was shot by the homeowner — the police chief.

Kirk Marshall Banks Jr., 24, of Columbus, was in stable condition Tuesday at Grant Medical Center with a gunshot wound in his right arm.

Banks rang the doorbell of Chief James Jackson's home late Monday, but no one answered, said Lt. Ralph Casto. Banks then went to the back, broke a window and tried to enter, Casto said.

Jackson, who had called for police assistance, confronted the suspect and shot him, Casto said.

Banks was apprehended nearby and charged with attempted aggravated burglary. He was unarmed, Casto said.

Police arrest 2 in phony ATM scam

HARTFORD, Conn. — Police arrested two men suspected of hooking up a bogus automatic teller machine at a shopping mall and draining more than \$100,000 from customers' accounts.

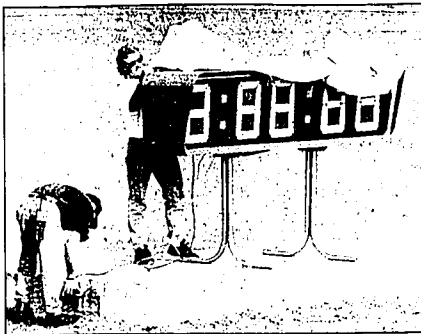
The phony ATM and all the other "essential pieces of equipment and software" used in the high-tech scam also were confiscated, U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski said today.

Gerald Harvey Greenfield surrendered Monday to the Secret Service in New Haven and was to appear in U.S. District Court this afternoon, Dabrowski said. The charges against him were not immediately disclosed.

Alan Scott Pace, 30, was arrested last Wednesday in New York City, where he lives, and transferred to an undisclosed location in Connecticut, Dabrowski said.

Pace, described as one of the masterminds of the theft, was charged with credit card fraud, wire fraud, interstate transportation of stolen property and conspiracy, Dabrowski said.

Compiled from wire reports



Workers cover the mission clock at Kennedy Space Center after mission managers decided to wave off Endeavour's landing Tuesday. NASA will bring home the crew Wednesday.

Unstable weather delays shuttle return

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Cloudy and unstable weather delayed space shuttle Endeavour's return Tuesday and kept its six astronauts aloft an extra day.

Mission Control decided it was too risky for Endeavour to land Tuesday morning at the Kennedy Space Center. Low clouds ruined the first attempt and, despite clearing skies, a fear of rain and storms thwarted the second.

Slightly better weather was expected Wednesday, and there was always the backup landing site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The satellite-retrieval and research mission began June 21.

Endeavour was coming back Wednesday morning one place or the other, Mission Control's Curtis Brown told the crew. If Kennedy's weather is bad Wednesday, it's doubtful it would improve Thursday, he said.

"Sounds like we've all been to this movie before," shuttle commander Ronald Grabe joked.

"That's right. I think this is a rerun but that's our plan," Brown replied.

The astronauts spent what was left of their day photographing Earth and

relaxing. Because everything was packed, few if any additional science experiments were conducted.

Until Tuesday, the four men and two women had spent much of their flight working on experiments inside a new, privately funded laboratory module called Spacehab. But the big events were Thursday's satellite capture and Friday's spacewalk.

Astronaut G. David Low used the shuttle's robot arm to snatch the European Space Agency's 4½-ton European satellite from orbit 295 miles above Earth. He had to force Europe's two loose antennas shut during the spacewalk, which lasted nearly six hours.

While outside, Low and Peter "Jeff" Wisoff also practiced techniques for NASA's Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December — Endeavour's next flight.

European scientists were anxious to get a look at Europe and its 15 science instruments, including crystal-growing furnaces, solar monitors, cosmic dust catchers and a telescope that detects X-rays and gamma rays. An Edwards landing would mean a one-week delay in getting access to all this.

U.S. delegation visits Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of former U.S. diplomats and military officers is expected to spend several days in Cuba this week in hopes of improving communication with Cuba's military establishment.

The delegation is being led by Wayne Smith, who headed the U.S. diplomatic mission in Cuba from 1979-82 and is now a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy. He has long favored closer ties between the two countries.

The visit is being carried out without U.S. government sponsorship.

An aide to Smith at the center, Adam Isaacson, said a purpose of the visit is to keep lines of contact open. "We're trying to make sure there is some political give and take," he said.

Other members of the delegation are Adm. Eugene Carroll Jr. of the Navy, Gen. Kermit Johnson of the Army, and Gen. Jack Kidd of the Air Force. All are retired. Carroll heads a private group, the Center for

FDA may place warnings on painkillers for heavy drinkers

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended Tuesday putting a warning on acetaminophen to caution heavy drinkers they run the risk of serious liver damage if they take too much of the painkiller.

But the panel also recommended the FDA hold up putting the warning label on Tylenol and other over-the-counter products with acetaminophen until it also considers possible new warnings about the hazards of mixing alcohol with aspirin, ibuprofen and other painkillers.

The Over-the-counter Drugs Advisory Committee voted 9 to 1 to recommend the warning label after a day of testimony in which experts told of sometimes fatal liver damage among people who took higher-than-recommended doses of ac-

etaminophen after drinking.

The reaction was rare but deadly and can occur without warning, experts said. But doctors who testified for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol, said that alcohol would run even deadlier risks of gastrointestinal bleeding from switching to aspirin or ibuprofen.

Whitehall Laboratories, the maker of Advil, a form of ibuprofen, had pressed the committee to add the warning.

Dr. Willis C. Maddrey, a liver expert from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, who testified for Whitehall, said people who drink more than two alcohol drinks a day should be told not to take more than two grams of acetaminophen. Four grams is the maximum recommended daily dose.

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World

Bosnian council, leader meet on partition plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Under mounting pressure as battles raged in the north, Bosnia's governing council managed a rare show of unity Tuesday on plans to carve the country into three ethnic states.

At one of their infrequent sessions in the besieged capital, Sarajevo, the 10 members of Bosnia's collective presidency agreed to postpone any action on a Serb-Croat proposal to partition the country. They also decided to put aside a dispute with President Alija Izetbegovic, who bitterly opposed the scheme, and forge a united response to it.

"This is the first time where everyone is present, and all of them have the same attitude," said presidency member Mile Akmadzic, a Bosnian Croat.

Izetbegovic, a Muslim, heads the presidency made up of Muslims, Croats and Serbs. Until the partition plan was proposed, his positions during the 15-month Bosnian war had gone largely unchallenged by other members of the governing council.

But with 138,000 people killed or missing and Serbs in control of 70 percent of the country, most members of the presidency have joined negotiations on a proposal likely to squeeze Muslims between Croats and Serbs in a small landlocked pocket.

Only Izetbegovic and two allies in the presidency, Eijon Ganic and military commander Rasim Delic, did not attend the talks on the partition plan.



Fikret Abdic, left, greets an unidentified U.N. soldier Tuesday at his arrival at the Sarajevo airport. The collective presidency members meet with President Alija Izetbegovic to discuss the peace.

After the latest round of talks in Geneva on Monday, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said that he and Mate Boban, the Bosnian Croat leader, had agreed to a nationwide cease-fire as part of a settlement to end Bosnia's war.

He said they also agreed on a transitional governing body representing all of the ethnic groups until new political agreements take hold. Bosnian presidency members said only that they would study the proposals.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Muslim and nonaligned nations, frustrated over U.N. inaction in Bosnia, pressed for a vote Tuesday to modify the arms embargo in Bosnia. The measure, which would selectively lift the ban so outgunned

Muslims could defend themselves against heavily armed Serbs and Croats, was expected to fail. Most members of the Security Council have argued that an end to the embargo would cause an even greater bloodbath.

At its meeting at Sarajevo airport, Bosnia's governing council instructed three of its members — Ganic, Croat member Miro Lasic and Miro Lazovic, a Serb — to prepare a joint stance on the partition plan proposed by the leaders of neighboring Serbia and Croatia. The three were to present their position at another meeting of the presidency.

The governing council asked the help of U.N. peacekeeping forces in securing an unspecified venue for the meeting in Bosnia, and said they wanted Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations to attend. For months, the two men and Stoltenberg's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, have been trying to negotiate an end to the war.

No date was set for the presidency meeting, but members said over the weekend that they hoped a session could be held within 10 days, possibly in the government-held towns of Zenica or Tuzla.

The presidency will likely be hard-pressed to find a common position. Izetbegovic has fiercely opposed the carve-up plan proposed so far, contending that they would reward Serb aggression and encourage occupying forces to displace rival ethnic groups.

Croat states would merge with their neighboring mother states, Serbia and Croatia. Bosnian Serbs now occupy 70 percent of Bosnia, while Croats control most of the rest.

As the presidency met, fighting involving all three of Bosnia's warring factions flared around a strategic cluster of towns 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Bosnian radio said Muslim-led government troops had routed Croat forces in Zepce, breaking a blockade of the city. It said the Croats were "in total disarray and on the run."

A few miles to the north in Maglaj, however, it appeared government troops were beginning to buckle under a fierce Croat-Serb assault.

In a ham radio transmission monitored in Zagreb, Croatia, Maglaj press center spokesman Hajrudin Feric said Croat and Serb forces were attacking together. "There is non-stop shelling of the town and its surroundings," he said.

A U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, speaking on condition of anonymity, said several United Nations monitors were stranded in a house in Maglaj because it had been surrounded by mines.

Maglaj, Zepce and the town of Zavidovic form a triangle that controls access roads to Zenica and Tuzla, two of the few remaining government strongholds in Bosnia. Croat and Muslim-led government troops initially fought together against rebel Serbs when war erupted after Bosnia seceded from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

American expert claims missiles hit Italian plane

ROME (AP) — An American expert said Tuesday that two air-to-air missiles hit an Italian jetliner that crashed mysteriously near the island of Ustica in 1980, killing all 81 people aboard.

Robert Sewell, a former U.S. Navy missile expert who examined the wreckage, said the first missile hit near where the right wing joined the fuselage and the second just in front of the cockpit.

The Itavia DC-9 was on a flight from Bologna to Palermo when it went down in the Mediterranean near the island of Ustica on June 27, 1980. Investigators have disagreed over the years about whether the plane was shot down or blown up by a terrorist bomb.

British experts who examined the wreckage reported last year that they found traces of explosives in the wreckage but no pieces of another object, leading them to believe the blast came from a bomb, not a missile.

Sewell, speaking at a news conference organized by an association of relatives of the victims, acknowledged that no missile frag-

ments were found inside the wreckage.

However, he said, simulations showed that when missiles strike at certain angles the fragments are blown clear of the target aircraft. He said the traces of explosives found were the same type as those used in missile warheads.

Sewell declined to speculate on who fired the missiles or why. He said his job was only to determine how the plane was destroyed.

Through the years, Italian news media have suggested the plane was shot down by a carrier-based U.S. or French aircraft.

But French, American and NATO officials have repeatedly denied there was any military activity in the area on the night of the disaster.

A Libyan connection also has been raised as a possibility since the discovery of a wrecked Libyan fighter plane on the Italian mainland.

But there is disagreement over when the MiG-21 crashed.

1 in 5 Chinese who get blood contract hepatitis

BEIJING (AP) — Up to one-fifth of Chinese who receive blood come down with hepatitis because of tainted transfusions, an official newspaper said Tuesday in an unusually detailed report on China's blood banks.

Hepatitis is endemic in China. Blood banks, desperate for donations but spotty in their screening procedures, are being condemned by donors with the liver disease, according to the report in China Disaster Reduction News.

The problem is so severe that one aging doctor ordered hospital staff not to give him a blood transfusion during surgery, the report said.

The report said that in one city, Xiamen in coastal Fujian province, health inspectors discovered that dis-

posable needles were reused and not sterilized until a day or even a week later. The report did not link reused needles to the spread of hepatitis in transfusion patients, though the disease can be transmitted by contaminated needles.

Although China's poor hygiene and sanitation standards are widely known, the newspaper report was the first official acknowledgement of how widespread and serious the blood problem is in Chinese hospitals.

Earlier this year, officials acknowledged they were investigating reports that a factory outside Beijing had repackaged more than 1 million used disposable hypodermic needles and sold them to hospitals as new. The officials said no deaths resulted.

U.S. investigators reject nearly 80 percent of all Somali claims Legal eagles in the land of sharks

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The elderly man was clearly distressed as he told how a noisy American military patrol caused his camel to stop giving milk and eventually flee into the bush, where she was devoured by a lion.

Were it not for the lion — there aren't any to speak of in Somalia — his claim might have been believed by the sympathetic soldier listening to him.

Instead, it joined the claims dismissed by U.S. troops negotiating with Somalis seeking compensation for everything from lost lives to lost goats.

Each Tuesday and Saturday, about two dozen Somalis gather outside U.S. military headquarters to face an Army legal team that investigates the claims and works out settlements.

The procedure is not new. By U.S. law, American troops overseas must compensate civilians injured in non-combat incidents involving soldiers.

What is new is the challenge of verifying claims in a chaotic country stripped of official records and filled with hungry, jobless people whose desperation is sometimes made evident by brutality.

Capt. Jody Mhehr, a lawyer who heads the legal team, recalled a family seeking \$5,000 for the death of a daughter hit by an American Humvee. The case was rejected when Somali witnesses

backed up the driver's claim that the mother pushed the girl in front of the armored vehicle.

About 80 percent of claims are rejected, compared to about 20 percent in Germany and other places where U.S. troops are stationed.

"If it's a property claim, they have to prove they own the property, which is very hard to do here," said Mhehr, of Clinton, Iowa. "Most of what they have is copies of copies of copies."

The problem forces investigators to use methods that might be unacceptable elsewhere but work well in Somalia, where word-of-mouth is the best source of information.

In one case, a man claimed his home was damaged by an American armored vehicle. With no papers to prove ownership, Army investigators went to the property and quickly attracted a crowd of curious neighbors.

"We asked them if the person making the claim owned the house. They said 'no,'" Mhehr said. Case closed.

Claims apply only in non-combat situations, meaning damages from this month's U.S. attacks against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid could not be claimed.

Capt. Roger Cartwright, of West Point, N.Y., heard the nervous camel claim. He also recalled two self-proclaimed drug-dealers who on the local weed who intentionally rammed their car into

an American tank and demanded compensation.

But there was also the man whose only relative, a son, was killed in March when a soldier's weapon accidentally fired at a checkpoint. The man depended on his son for support and asked for 100 camels in compensation, Cartwright said.

The military, not wanting to get involved in livestock trading, spoke to Somali farmers and decided to offer \$100 per camel. The devastated father preferred camels but was forced to take the \$10,000, Cartwright said.

The maximum payout is \$12,500, a lewdown for claimants demanding anywhere from \$15,000 to \$30,000 for vehicles damaged or destroyed by U.S. forces. Most cars in Somalia are dented, rusted hulks looted several times over or not worth stealing, but that doesn't stop people from trying.

Muhyundim Tahow Mahamud was on line Tuesday to demand \$10,000 for a pickup truck allegedly damaged by American tanks. He said he did not bring any ownership documents because of the rain; he did not want them to get soggy.

Even when people win cases, they're not always satisfied. One woman rejected her \$5,000 damage payment because it was not in crisp, new \$100 bills.

Rightist nets 3 years for attacking refugee

SCHWERIN, Germany (AP) — A former leader in the radical right-wing National Party of Germany was convicted Tuesday of leading an attack on a refugee home and sentenced to three years in prison.

Rudiger Klasen, 25, the former party district chief in Hagenow in eastern Germany, was sentenced on charges of breaking and entering, attempted serious arson and attempted serious bodily injury.

Klasen and nine other radicals between the ages of 15 and 21 attacked a shelter in the eastern German town of Bahlen with firebombs, baseball bats and other weapons last July 31. Quick action by police prevented injury.

Klasen's co-defendants were given suspended sentences between eight months and two years.

Since January 1992, radical rightists have been blamed for more than 3,000 violent incidents, including 26 killings.

New Zealand town bans known criminals

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Residents of a small island near Auckland hope to reduce crime by banning known shoplifters and burglars from stores and restaurants.

They hope the ban will frustrate criminals and make them leave the island.

The proposal comes from the Oneroo Business Association on Waikaehe Island, which has a permanent population of 5,500 people, many of them retirees.

Grocery stores, restaurants, liquor stores and hardware stores have agreed to the plan, the New Zealand Herald reported Tuesday.

Under the plan, known shoplifters and burglars would be denied entry to businesses. If they refused to leave, they would be charged with trespass.

Under the plan, known shoplifters and burglars would be denied entry to businesses. If they refused to leave, they would be charged with trespass.

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Advertisement for 'UNCLAIMED SEW & SERGE' sewing machines. It features the text 'UNCLAIMED SEW & SERGE' and 'The End sewing machine company of Switzerland has found in their warehouse, a limited number of 1952 model #240 & 250 HEAVY DUTY FREE ARM MULTI-STITCHER automatic sewing machines with optional Sew & Serge all in one operation that are made of METAL and sew on all types of fabrics: Lovers, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl and leathers (any size), blind hem, overcast, applique, satin stitches, 1 & 2 needles, and more. Foot control, ace, kit, instruction book and national-wide warranty included. Just set dials and see magic happen. These Elmira's heavy duty machines have a retail price of \$595. We have purchased these at a drastic savings which we are passing on to you. Purchase yours while supplies last at only \$299 w/t. Hurry, don't miss out on this great sale. Limited number. FREE Lessons • Service • Easy Terms'. The price '\$299' is prominently displayed. The company name 'Skimmers Sewing Shoppe' is at the bottom with the address 'FREE PARKING IN REAR DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542'.

Advertisement for Canyon View Hospital. It features the text 'Canyon View Hospital Announces The Relocation of The Outpatient Office for PETER FERGUSON, M.D. Doctor of Psychiatry to Canyon View Hospital Counseling Center 122 3RD Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID Phone: 733-4769'. At the bottom, it says 'He will be taking appointments at his new location beginning July 7th'.

Soldiers have mixed emotions on Macedonia peacekeeping task

BERLIN (AP) — The home base of the U.S. infantrymen bound for Macedonia is bustling.

But it's not hard to find soldiers who grumble that they did not join the Army to become international policemen.

At the motor pool, troop transports have a fresh coat of white paint and new U.N. lettering. Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd, the Army's No. 1 sergeant, was called in to give a last-minute pep talk at the McNair Barracks.

But Kidd felt the same anxious questions from the 1,000 noncommissioned officers as he had from U.S. troops in other countries, from Somalia to Turkey.

Soldiers complained of the difficulties of getting promoted in the leaner, post-Cold War Army. They wanted assurances that if they take early retirement they'll get a decent pension.

Barely mentioned during Monday's meeting was the mission of a 300-man reinforced company from the Berlin Brigade. In a matter of days, it will be off to Macedonia to prevent the spread of war from former Yugoslavia.

"You got a lot of people that don't want to go," said Staff Sgt. Don Pitts, a 10-year veteran who said his Army tenure included chasing Bedouins in Iraq during the Gulf War. He was not going to Macedonia.

But Spc. Ralph Black, 22, welcomed peacekeeping duty. A blue U.N. patch had just been sewn onto his fatigues and he was taking them to the post cleaners to have them laundered. "I haven't seen any action. That's why I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Most soldiers billeted at McNair are with the 502nd Infantry, whose Berlin battalion was trained in street-fighting for duty in the divided city. When the Berlin Wall came down 3½ years ago, the Berlin Brigade's mission faded.

For now, it has a new focus: Operation Able Sentry, the Macedonia peacekeeping mission announced by the Pentagon on Friday.

As the first U.S. combat forces to serve as

peacekeepers in the region, Black and his comrades will join about 700 other U.N. troops, mostly Scandinavians, patrolling Macedonia's border with Serbia.

Many young soldiers walking the post's worn paths or returning from live-fire exercises with grease-paint camouflage on their faces showed the gung-ho gusto of Black, a four-year veteran from Richmond, Va.

Some opened barracks windows and urged comrades being interviewed on the sidewalk below not to criticize their country.

But among veterans like Pitts, a Berlin, Md., native, morale is wanting as troop cuts are in full swing and early retirement is being en-

couraged. Kidd could offer them little encouragement.

The Army is down to 585,000 personnel, from 780,000 during the Gulf War, and is expected to cut 8,000 more in the coming year, said Kidd's spokesman, Master Sgt. Jaime Cavazos.

For some, peacekeeping in the Balkans was not what they had in mind when they enlisted. Spc. Christopher Sealey, 21, of Virginia Beach, Va., said he was upset by the brutal treatment of civilians in Bosnia but was not sure the U.S. military should get involved in a conflict he did not think endangered U.S. security.

Question of whether to rebuild Prussian palace divides Berliners

BERLIN (AP) — It's either the return of a cultural monument, or the "biggest plastic bag in Europe."

It's a square block of scaffolding draped with painted panels to look like a Prussian palace that was blown up by the East Germans in 1950. Berliners are gapping at it and arguing about it.

The controversy is not just about aesthetics. It's about what the German capital will look like when the German moves to Berlin from Bonn.

The former East German parliament building in Berlin's historic center is contaminated with asbestos and will be torn down. The mustard-colored palace replica that now stands in front of it shows that a version of the Prussian Stadtschloss, or City Castle, could take its place on Marx-Engels Platz.

Part of the site, at the eastern end of the classic boulevard Unter den Linden, is reserved for the Foreign Ministry. An architectural competition this year will

determine the design of the ministry's building, and the plastic palace is an attempt to influence the outcome.

Some are furious at the thought of a return to a Prussian-looking past.

The irreverent entertainment magazine Zitty called the structure the "biggest plastic bag in Europe" and saw it as part of a right-wing plot to turn Germany into something ominous.

"Whoever claims a seat in the U.N. Security Council needs a Prussian fortified castle and whoever sends peacekeeping troops needs spiked helmets," Gabrielle Riedle wrote in the current issue of Zitty.

The palace replica will stand for 100 days after its official opening Wednesday, the 100th birthday of the late Walter Ulbricht. As East Germany's Communist boss, Ulbricht ordered the war-damaged remains of the 18th-century Stadtschloss blown up.

The East Germans put one of the palace portals on the facade of their National Council building across the street, where it still stands. On the palace site, they put up a parliament building with bronze-colored glass walls. The driving force for reconstruction of the palace is Wilhelm von Boddien, a manufacturer of farm machinery, who said there should be exhibition space, restaurants and offices behind a rebuilt facade.

"What was the center of Berlin for 500 years belongs there again," he said.



Cars and a cyclist pass a mock Prussian palace in Berlin Tuesday. The palace is almost a square block of scaffolding draped with painted panels to look like the Prussian palace that was blown up by the Communist East Germans in 1950.

Government to Germans: Work more, receive less

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government moved to slash the cost of social welfare programs Tuesday and said it may dispense with sick days and end a ban on working Sundays to make the German economy more competitive.

The government hopes that by holding down its deficit — estimated at \$41 billion this year — it can stimulate growth and lift Germany from its worst recession since World War II.

But the proposal to cut social spending is sure to produce a strong outcry, with even some members of the parties in the governing coalition likely to object.

A cradle-to-grave social welfare program gives Germans plenty of cash when they are unemployed, sick, study, have children, or — in the case of construction workers — lose a day of work because it rains.

The opposition Social Democrats say Germany should stimulate the economy to grow out of the recession, rather than cut into long-cherished so-

cial benefits.

Assuming final Cabinet approval in July, the \$13 billion budget savings plan announced Tuesday would go before parliament in September.

Earlier this week, the government accepted Labor Minister Norbert Blum's proposal to finance health care for the chronically ill by using money saved by stripping German workers of two paid sick days a year.

An alternative proposal would eliminate two or three official holidays, presumably boosting tax revenues from increased business activity. That idea is opposed by the heavily Roman Catholic state of Bavaria, which has 15 official holidays, more than any other state.

In addition, Blum wants to repeal a law that prohibits most work on Sundays and holidays, saying down days costs German businesses billions of dollars.

Churches and unions, which achieved the day-of-rest law last century, do not want to relinquish it.

Cedras willing to step down, but Haiti talks still troubled

NEW YORK (AP) — Haiti's military leader is willing to step down but insists that other top military officials remain, stalling the talks to restore democracy to Haiti, diplomats said Tuesday.

The troubled talks entered their third day with Gen. Raoul Cedras still resisting demands that his senior staff step aside while ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns to power.

Cedras toppled Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected leader, in a coup 1½ years ago. The two men have not met face-to-face, but a spokesman for Cedras told reporters Tuesday that the general wants direct talks with Aristide.

Diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the talks which nearly collapsed Monday still could break down because of Cedras' insistence on a role for his general staff in any transition and perhaps afterward.

Aristide and U.N. mediator Dante Caputo have sought the resignation of top military leaders as a condition for Aristide's return.

The diplomats said Cedras also wants Port-au-Prince Police Chief Joseph Michel François to resign so that he could not seize power.

The talks are aimed at setting a date for Aristide's return, the removal of the senior military command, appointment of a new prime minister and deployment of an international police force.

On Monday, Cedras had refused to step aside and then said he only would leave office if his colleagues were retained in their powerful military positions. That stance nearly ruined the talks, but Cedras then made a concession to allow the talks to continue.

The talks are being held at Governor's Island in the East River because of security concerns about anti-Cedras Haitian demonstrators.



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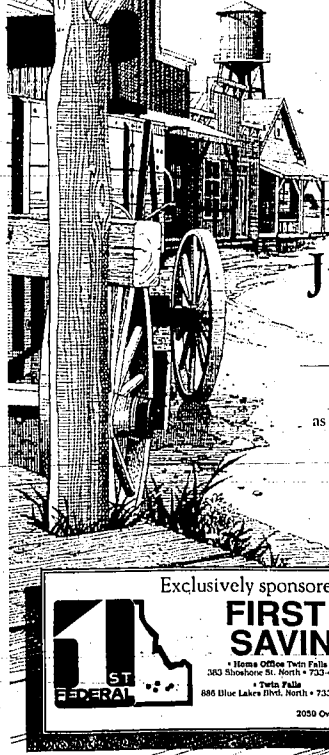
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Opinion

Editorial

Ruling should be turning point on waste strategy

For Gov. Cecil Andrus, for environmental groups, and for thousands of concerned Idahoans who have opposed nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Monday's ruling by a federal judge contained sweet words of vindication:

"It appears that (the Department of Energy) is quietly attempting to make INEL the nuclear waste repository for the United States and the rest of the world."

That's the very allegation that concerned Idahoans have repeated for years. By importing spent nuclear fuel for so-called "temporary" storage or for "research" purposes, the Energy Department has been making INEL the nation's nuclear dump in all but name.

And it has done so with no assurance that the area is safe for that purpose - and in spite of concerns about storing such material above the Snake River Plain aquifer.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan's ruling halts that foolhardy process.

No more waste, Ryan said, until INEL completes a comprehensive environmental study of spent fuel storage - including alternatives to INEL.

The ruling may disrupt the Energy Department's plans, but it is not a burdensome demand. Ryan commented rightly that just such a study should have been done long ago - without waiting for judicial intervention.

Again, Ryan's words: "Such callous disregard for the legitimate concerns raised on the behalf of the citizens of Idaho is exactly the type of conduct which tarnishes the image of federal government agencies in the eyes of the people."

Exactly correct. Instead of looking out for interests of citizens, this federal agency has lied and procrastinated and fought against state efforts to require responsible behavior.

Ryan's ruling should be a turning point for the Energy Department. It's time to stop conniving to dump waste in Idaho and get on with the future's important tasks: finding safe, long-term storage, and cleaning up the four decades' worth of nuclear waste already stashed atop our water supply.

WAZ/ELI Chicago Tribune



Let's go ahead and partition all of the former Yugoslavia.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Letter

Let's name, date our parks

I think it would be nice if all the parks in Twin Falls had signs stating the name of each park and the year they were created.

Twin Falls has lovely, well-maintained parks that are visited year-round by many appreciative people, and new name signs would make them even more attractive.

I hope our Parks and Recreation Department considers this suggestion. Meanwhile, we will continue to enjoy our neighborhood parks. Thank you!

JULIE LOONEY
Twin Falls

Letters

Dairy proposal bad idea

I read with interest the June 13 newspaper article pertaining to the negative effects a proposed dairy would have on the historic Stricker Ranch and am compelled to write.

You see, my new home is across the road from the site of the proposed dairy. It was a dream beyond our expectations to be able to build our home while our three daughters were still young enough to enjoy it, and, God willing, I plan to grow old in this house.

I can't begin to describe the dismay we felt when we heard of David Funk's dairy plans. I'm not anti-dairy, but this isn't an appropriate place for many reasons. We have wonderful neighbors who share our feelings.

According to Mr. Funk, he and his building advisers looked at more than 3,000 acres in choosing the right location for his dairy. When giving this site such careful consideration, he appears to have given little or none to those of us already living in the area or to the effect this would have on our daily lives. Are we to believe that in all of these 3,000 acres there are no other possible sites?

This particular site is bordered on three sides by family homes, not to mention the historic Stricker Ranch and the Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Funk feels we are "over-blowing" or "blowing smoke" about the problems with concerns of smell, flies, 24-hour-a-day lights and noise, much in the road and wells going dry. It seems to me that an expanding dairy industry would have more concern about public relations and the feelings of people who will be directly affected for the rest of our lives.

Are we now supposed to sell our homes and move? We don't have 3,000 acres on which to pick and choose a new homestead.

Only the ill-informed think those of us opposed to the dairy are "city slickers." Most of us are directly involved in agriculture. "Live and let live." Whatever happened to "Do unto others?"

So far, David Funk is the only person I've talked with who thinks this supposedly ideal

site is appropriate for a dairy. He states he is trying not to be a bad neighbor but shows little or no concern for anyone else's feelings. As a matter of fact, he isn't a neighbor and doesn't plan to become one.

JAN FREESTONE
Hansen

Don't traumatize neighbors

The David Funks have a right to do what they want with their land, dairy-building included, lawyers have told the beleaguered Rock Creekers south of Hansen. On television Sunday, Mr. Funk seemed to suggest his cows are going to pass Listerine and Chiclets, but he knows full well what a dairy means to nearby homes: third-world stink and the most grinding sorrow.

It should be as unlawful to traumatize a rural family with 200 penned cows as it is to hurt them in any other way, but because it isn't at present, what's left is persuasion on moral and ethical grounds. This letter is a plea for energetic, persistent campaigning from individuals, churches and other groups in behalf of those good people and that historic countryside in harm's way.

The public paid jillions for a say in the industry when the government staged the great dairy buy-out of recent memory. Who's guarding against build-up to pre-Beaumont levels? Is there a dairy super-fund for de-souping water resources? Is milk a green drink? Why should we subsidize producers? How many dairies are more than enough? Are we going to be back on the yellow brick-of-cheese road holding the old four-spigot bag?

And who's looking out for us? Last year at this time, swill exiting the stockyard just northwest of Kimberly was running down irrigation ditches. Environmental people came to look but did nothing until somebody called the canal company and the governor's office.

Abuses round about persist in part because there's no organized grassroots resist-

Pension power to the people

A young friend, noting that his employer had sweetened its 401(k) savings plan recently, asked me, "Does this mean that they're going to cut out the pension plan we've got?"

Always glad to get a chance to play sage, I gave him a straightforward answer: "Yes and no. Probably. Sooner or later."

Though that may sound like Bill Clinton responding to a question about his scheme to raise taxes, it is in fact a valid answer. Yes, the old "defined benefits" system of pension plan favored for decades is generally on its way out all over the country. No, your employers probably are not scheming to cheat you out of your earned pension by giving you more tax breaks and free money in a 401(k). If that's the conspiring against you, let's hear it for more conspiracy.

Furthermore, remember that ERISA, bless her heart, is the federal fairy godmother in the pension area and watches over you. ERISA, otherwise known as the Employment Retirement Income Security Act, provides workers with some protection from losing out on recalculation of formulas or cancellation of pensions.

For example, if the formula for computing pensions is changed, the vested worker's pension is figured by the old AND the new rules, and the better of the two is supposed to apply. And it now takes only five years for most workers to be vested, half what it was a few years ago. If you want to know more, call the nearest office of the Labor Department.

But that old defined-benefits type of pension system - the one that millions of us older folks went to work under - is fading fast as a favorite of managers. "Defined benefits" means that the pension amount is defined on the basis of the salary you got when working, your years on the job or both.

The formula may provide a set number of benefit dollars for each year on the job. Or, more likely, it'll pay a percentage of your aver-

age salary over your career or over the last few years before retiring. The problem with this is that firms with large numbers of long-service employees build up huge, sometimes ruinous obligations for future benefits.

Those obligations are a liability that can cost managements profitability or the very survival of the company down the road. The new accounting rule requiring companies to put the liability on the books will cut back some large companies' reported earnings as much as 25 percent. Managements just hate that.

More and more companies are trying to avoid this big burden on their future balance sheets by shifting to "defined contributions" plans. Discharging those obligations sooner, not later, that is, workers should not leap to the conclusion that this is some complicated plot to do them out of their pensions. As the term suggests, this just changes the deal to a system defining what goes in the plan - as contributions now - rather than what comes out - as benefits later.

Such a plan, with those nice tax breaks and employer contributions, may mean more, not less, on retirement day. But the company gets to shift responsibility for decisions to you, which seems fair. In plans like the 401(k) and the 403(b) the individual, not some manager upstairs, takes over as the great helmsman of his own individual account. Now, the worker is in these choosing investments, assessing risks and rewards, taking the gains and losses of the marketplace.

That is to say, the responsibility for the numbers on your check in retirement is yours, not some brass hat's. The feeling in executive suites, so it is reported, is that while your company wants to be your employer, it does not want to be your daddy. Or mommy, as the case

may be. By shifting the emphasis of the retirement system, government and business are giving the individual worker more power and portability for his own account. Not only are workers becoming managers of their own accounts, but plans like IRAs and 401-403 deals are "portable." Meaning the accounts can be carried from job to job, whether you've worked at the same place one year or 30. As more and more workers change not only jobs but careers during their working life, that portability feature can mean many, many more dollars at retirement.

One big reason that so many companies are adding or improving 401(k) plans is a new set of Labor Department rules coming on line. Basically, it protects the firm from being held liable if the worker makes bad decisions in the handling of his own account. Which, again, certainly seems fair. And it also encourages employers to offer more choices of investments and larger amounts of matching contributions by the company.

The shift of the decision-making power means that workers with their career ahead of them are going to have to learn more about the risks and rewards of the marketplace. Even if the individual decides to buy a pro money manager's or mutual fund's expertise, he must choose which ones best suit his needs. Which, in turn, means he must do some serious thinking about precisely what his needs are now and will be at retirement.

In the '60s and '70s, the young 'uns were demanding a shift of "power to the people." And in the new-look retirement plans, we are getting some of what they asked for. More power over pensions but also more responsibility for the outcome. Which, if you ask me, is not bad at all.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of the Dallas Morning News.

tance. This is our country, too, and this is as good a time as any for building an environmental network.

So, if you want to befriended the Snake River, find safety in numbers here in Jurassic Park, encourage the Environmental Protection Agency, campaign for an air quality specialist at this end of the state, deodorize Kimberly, start a chapter of a national burrito eatery, buy cold fingers on the buy-out under, investigate civilized zoning, stay "ateal" of the latest environmental legislation or dance in your Holstein costume, there's a place for you. Call me at 423-4498. Looking helpless is un-American.

And you unsuspecting newcomers, don't be out there buying any habitation you can't pull up onto a 10-ton roller skate on short notice.

SARAH ROSENBAUM
Kimberly

Discontinue secular humanism

No nation in all history has achieved the

greatness of the United States of America. This was accomplished because people were free to choose, free to succeed and free to fail. Until this century, they were free to keep their herest.

In our lifetime, we have viewed its downfall and collapse as we have allowed planners to make our decisions and pretend to give us security. They have dismantled our industry, and destroyed the character of the nation and its people. All of it by design.

Our work ethics have been replaced with frivolous indulgences. Play has replaced work, and welfare has replaced self-reliance. Marriage and family have been replaced by co-habitation, adultery, abortion and homosexuality. We strongly resemble the Romans in their decay.

Our legislators have worked to make adultery, abortion and sex deviation acceptable ways of life, free from guilt.

The handling of AIDS is the real barometer of our downfall. This is a disease that is transmitted almost exclusively by sexual perversion and adultery. Those responsible are given preferential treatment. This in-

cludes total freedom to spread the disease, free medical care and Social Security payments at any age for victims.

How could this happen in such a great country? The answer to this comes from an outsider who in the 19th century stated that America's greatness was in its righteousness. If it ever abandoned its righteousness, it would lose its greatness. We wouldn't have adopted wicked principles if first we had not accepted government handouts.

We could return to sanity by dismissing our legislators, burn the millions of rules and laws which they have concocted, fire the enforcers and replace the laws with the simple ones our creator provided, which really prevent and solve problems.

Secular humanism, the official religion of our schools and government, would have to be discontinued. It teaches and promotes amorality, socialism, atheism and worship of man. What a conversion rate they have enjoyed to these ungodly principles.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Draft constitution breaks with past USSR repression

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States enshrined the right to bear arms and Israel guaranteed every Jew a home.

Russia plans to ensure that citizens can refuse medical treatment and experimentation.

Like other national charters that reflect a country's history and culture, Russia's draft constitution is filled with clauses that would turn Russia decisively away from its Soviet and even czarist past.

The 159-article document that emerged from President Boris Yeltsin's constitutional convention last week is a jumble of political neuroses and philosophical strains, many born of Soviet repression or modeled on the West.

Human rights activists have been divided over the document. Some complain Yeltsin is using it to eliminate his opponents by restructuring the government.

The draft is not the first and won't be the last before a charter is adopted. But if its section on civil rights remains intact — as expected — it would put clear limits on government power and abuses.

"Nobody can be subjected to torture, force, other harsh or humiliating treatment or punishment. Nobody can be subjected to medical, scientific or other experiments without their voluntary consent," Article



Yeltsin

21 states.

The article is a direct response to the well-documented Soviet practice of putting political dissidents in mental institutions, said Alexander Yakovlev, a legal scholar who headed the commission that wrote the draft.

Thousands of dissidents during the Cold War were diagnosed with "creeping schizophrenia," a chief symptom of which was disrespect for authority. They were given mind-altering drugs or electric shocks aimed at breaking "anti-social" behavior, not to mention political resolve.

Although Russian lawmakers have banned the practice, the article was included to put Russia's constitution in line with international standards of human rights, Yakovlev said.

"This is the peak of intellectual, legal and democratic development of thought in Russia," he said of the draft. "If it is wasted, it will be tragic. ... Everybody will say we Russians aren't fit for democracy."

Other provisions would bury the Soviet habit of stripping its critics of

citizenship and exiling them from their homeland.

Expiles included writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, conductor Mstislav Rostropovich and sculptor Ernst Neizvestny. Author Vasily Aksyonov, who was stripped of his citizenship after moving to the United States in 1980, visited Moscow this week and was astounded at the draft.

"That's in there?" Aksyonov said of Article 6, which prohibits depriving a Russian of citizenship. "That's very good!"

Nor can citizens be "forcibly deprived of residence," according to Article 39. That clause would have special poignance for millions of people uprooted and moved across country by dictator Josef Stalin.

Several provisions would bring back surveillance and invasion of privacy. People would be entitled to see files kept on them.

Article 23 reveals some of the ways Soviet authorities used to spy on their own people: "Each person has the right to secret correspondence, telephone conversations, mail, telegraph and other communications."

Article 13 would prevent another omnipotent Communist Party from coming to power by declaring Russia a multiparty, pluralistic state in which "no ideology can be established as official or obligatory."



AP photo

A young Iraq boy surveys the damage Tuesday at a residential area in Baghdad following Saturday night's U.S. missile attack on the city's intelligence headquarters.

Baghdad still edgy after attack; media warn of U.S. showdown

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners fired over still-edgy Baghdad on Tuesday afternoon, and government-controlled news media warned of a showdown with the United States.

There was no indication of a new U.S. attack on the Iraqi capital, and Washington officials had no immediate comment on the anti-aircraft fire.

An Iraqi military plane reportedly triggered the barrage and might have been hit, said an Iraqi Information Ministry official, reached by telephone from Amman, Jordan. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had not confirmed the report.

Iraq vowed to retaliate for the U.S. missile attack on a Baghdad intelligence complex early Sunday, which it said killed eight civilians. As tension built, Iraqis were told to prepare for a new, long confrontation with the United States.

The United States said it hit Baghdad to send a message to President Saddam Hussein over an alleged Iraqi plot to kill former President Bush when he visited Kuwait in April. Iraq denied it was involved.

The government newspaper Al-Jomhuriya said President Clinton "knows very well that the months ahead will be filled with trouble for his troops abroad, here (in the Persian Gulf), in Africa and everywhere."

Qadissiyah, the Defense Ministry's newspaper, said Iraq should strike hard not only against "the United States, but also Israeli, Saudi Arabian and Kuwait targets all over the world."

U.S. officials warned Monday that American forces would respond to any attempt by the Iraqis to retaliate for the missile strike.

Saddam's Baath Party broadcast a call to Arabs and Muslims worldwide to join it in action against U.S. policies, but appeared to be seeking political rather than military action. A party statement, broadcast by Iraqi radio and monitored by the BBC, asked for support from political, trade union and intellectual figures.

The state-run Iraqi news agency issued an Arabic translation of what it said was a U.S. government letter to Iraq, explaining why the Americans attacked and warning of a reply to any retaliation that endangered Americans, U.S. interests, friends or allies of the United States, and U.N. employees and any international staff in Iraq.

The text of the sweeping warning also said the United States would reply to any retaliation that "leads to further oppression against the Iraqi people," the report said.

Sugar harvest sours for Cuba; millions lost

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's poor sugar harvest and a lack of refining capacity will cost the financially strapped island about \$500 million this year, President Fidel Castro told the island's parliament.

Bad weather and other factors are expected to cut the 1992-1993 harvest to about 4.2 million tons, down from about 7 million tons a year earlier, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Tuesday in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

The loss represents a bruising blow for the Cuban economy. Figures compiled by the CIA estimate Cuban exports for 1991 at about \$3.6 billion, and by most accounts they have dropped since then.

Castro spoke Monday during a parliament meeting called to discuss the energy crisis and alternatives to oil to generate electricity. Suggestions have ranged from burning sugar cane pulp to further exploiting the relatively small amounts of high-sulphur oil Cuba has. Specialists told parliament that the pulp, straw and other remnants from the harvest could be burned to produce energy equal to 6 million tons of oil a year.

Castro blamed the drop in production of the island's main export on a lack of fuel for harvesting, the late arrival of imported items needed for the harvest, a lack of fertilizer and other factors.

He said the resulting lack of foreign exchange would make medicines, food and other necessities even scarcer in Cuba, where virtually everything already is tightly rationed and frequently unavailable.

Castro said some 7 million tons of sugarcane already harvested cannot be refined, which means the loss of 900,000 tons of sugar worth nearly \$200 million.

Cuba once got 13.5 million tons of fuel a year from the Soviets. That dropped to about 6 million tons last year and is expected to be less in 1993.

Before the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union, Cuba got preferential trade deals for its sugar. The former Soviet bloc had applied Cuba with 85 percent of its imports. Now dealings are on a cash-on-the-block basis at world market prices.

China opens doors to U.S. cars

BEIJING (AP) — American cars and minivans will go on sale to the public in August, the first time average Chinese will be allowed to buy foreign vehicles, an official newspaper said Tuesday.

The 14,447 sedans and minivans were bought from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. by a Chinese purchasing delegation for about \$160 million in April, the People's Daily said.

Beijing has been trying to increase purchases from the United States the last three years to ease U.S. anger over China's growing trade surplus.

The new cars include 3,600 Chevrolet Corsica sedans and 1,000 Chevrolet Lumina APV minivans from General Motors; more than

1,000 minivans and 3,600 Plymouth Sundance models from Chrysler; and 5,200 Ford Tempo sedans.

In the past, vehicles purchased abroad were allocated to various state agencies and enterprises and were not available to the public. The new batch will be sold through 104 outlets at listed prices, the paper said. It did not specify the outlets' locations or the prices.

Middlemen and retailers are forbidden from buying the cars, but the report did not say whether there were other restrictions on customers. China's domestic automobile industry produced 95,700 sedans in the first five months of this year. That was an increase of 76 percent from the same period last year, but still not enough to meet demand.

Russia forecasts \$14 billion budget deficit

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's latest deficit numbers came in 50 percent higher than those projected a month ago, despite efforts by the government, the Central Bank and a world monetary body to bring it under control.

The 1993 budget President Boris Yeltsin's government has sent to Parliament projects a 15 trillion ruble deficit, about \$14 billion, Irina Flyagina, director of the Finance Ministry's budget department, said Tuesday.

The dramatic change in the budget deficit estimate shows how difficult

it is to restrain the Russian economy even when all partners are working together.

In May, the government and Central Bank told the International Monetary Fund they were striving for a deficit of \$9.4 billion.

The joint statement signaled a new level of cooperation between Yeltsin's reform team and the Central Bank — a key condition for the release of a \$3 billion International Monetary Fund loan.

The 50 percent increase can be blamed only in part on inflation, which was 19 percent in May. The

government and Central Bank have projected an inflation rate of 10 percent a month by year's end.

Accounting procedures and unforeseen expenditures have also caused the increased deficit. Flyagina said the final deficit could be smaller — perhaps \$11.3 billion — if revenues exceed preliminary estimates.

The proposed budget includes new revenues from higher export taxes on coal, natural gas and oil, according to the Interfax news agency. But those taxes have not yet been approved by Parliament.

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Teenager rejects dead-end road, earns diploma, respect

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Justin Clare had his bottom.

His self-destructive lifestyle had led him into run-ins with the law several times. He had no friends. He felt unloved by his family. He felt unworthy. Sometimes he looked at suicide as the only way out.

That was a far different Justin Clare than the one who stood up proudly to accept his diploma this June from Wenatchee High School.

Not only did he stand tall, so did his whole senior class. "When they called my name, the senior class went nuts," said Clare. "I knew then I'd won. I'd beaten all odds."

Beating all odds may be an understatement when it comes to this young man's story of determination and triumph.

The transition from middle school to high school was tough on Clare. His grade point average was low in his freshman year aid, when he went back as a sophomore, things didn't improve and he dropped out.

"I left home and started living and partying with friends and did that for almost two years," he said. "And I got into trouble with the law."

Then one day last year, somewhere around the end of spring, Clare changed. He thought about his parents, his pregnant sister, of the people he'd hurt along the way.

"I started asking myself 'What am I going to do with my life. Am I going to party the rest of my life? Or do I want to get on the ball?' I knew I was screwing off," he said.

That day, he decided to change his ways. He quit his self-destructive habits and went back home.

Workers find trailer parts near volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — State workers building a highway found parts of a trailer that was being used by a volcanologist who disappeared in the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The body of David Johnston, 30, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist, never has been found.

Dee Mack, a Department of Transportation inspector, said a propane tank, some electrical wiring, insulation and trailer siding were found last week on a stretch of the Spirit Lake Memorial Highway.

USGS scientist Steve Brantley Tuesday confirmed that the recovered parts were from a trailer being used by Johnston near Mount St. Helens in 1980.

Johnston was camped on a ridge five miles north of the volcano, monitoring its changes, when it exploded.

From his camp, called Coldwater Two Camp, Johnston faced directly into a growing bulge on the mountain's north side.

His last known words, heard at 8:32 a.m., May 18, 1980, by a ham radio operator, were: "Vancouver! Vancouver! This is it."

Johnston's camp was buried under several feet of ash.

Another 56 people died in the eruption.

The trailer parts were found under more than four feet of volcanic ash, Mack said.

About two years after the eruption, other pieces of trailer siding thought to have been from Johnston's camp were found in a nearby area.

Johnston was the only person known to have been in the area.

The nine miles of highway now under construction will lead to the Johnston Ridge Observatory. When it is completed, in late 1995 or early 1996, visitors will be able to look directly into the volcano's blast site.

New rules aim to avoid mishaps with spray planes

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — A U.S. Navy official promised pilots will adhere to new training flight rules intended to prevent collisions between fighter jets and agricultural spray planes in Eastern Washington.

Cmdr. J.J. Jones of the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station promised to meet again in a year with farmers and spray plane pilots who attended a meeting Monday night where the new training policies were discussed.

A new toll-free telephone number for pilots to call for Navy flight information should be in service by Friday, Jones said.

About 70 people attended the meeting, including Keith Graham, the pilot who was seriously injured in April when his spray plane and a Navy A-6E fighter collided.

Under new rules, Navy fighters on some training routes will stick to a tight time schedule, fly higher and slower, Jones said.



Justin Clare received his high school diploma and a special plaque as 'Comeback Student of the Year.'

His mother, Arlene Clare, remembers the day her son came home. She

cooked his favorite meal — pork chops with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes and green beans.

"He was like the prodigal son in the Bible," she said. "So we had a feast to celebrate his return, and we welcomed him with open arms."

"I loved him through it all — I never gave up on him, no matter what. And God kept us going."

Between his junior and senior year, Clare completed his GED at Wenatchee Valley College. That same year, he went to summer school at the Wenatchee Valley Alternative High School through the Pentad Private Industry Council, a state agency, and earned a 4.0 grade point average. That accomplishment gave him the initiative to keep going. He wanted a high school diploma more than anything.

In terms of credits, he was only a sophomore. But he and his father convinced administrators and counselors that he could complete two years in one year and earn his diploma.

'I started asking myself 'What am I going to do with my life. Am I going to party the rest of my life? Or do I want to get on the ball?' I knew I was screwing off.'

— Justin Clare, Wenatchee, Wash.

Officials at the high school and the Wenatchee Alternative High School teamed up and worked out a plan. Clare would attend WHS full time during the day. Evenings, he would go to the alternative school.

"He was so motivated and really wanted to earn that diploma," said Wright. "We thought we should give him that opportunity."

His counselor, Brent Grothe, had his doubts. He was afraid Clare was setting himself up for failure. But he made him a promise. He told him that if he reached his goal, he would have a special plaque made for him with the inscription, "Comeback Student

of the Year," the first plaque of its kind at the school.

Clare remembered how nervous he was that first day of school after being absent two years. "I felt big time out of place and students were iffy about me," he said. "I felt students staring at me and I didn't feel right."

But he remembers a couple of students in particular, who helped his uneasiness. They were Mike St. Jean and Kristie Adamson, this year's Apple Blossom Festival queen.

"They'd always say 'Hi' to me and make me feel like I wasn't just another face — they helped boost me up," he said. "The word 'hi' is very power-

ful, and it only takes a second to say."

At the end of the first semester, he was placed on the honor roll in the sophomore section. At the alternative school, he maintained a 4.0.

But the 11 hours a day spent in classes and the homework began to take its toll. Many times he was up past midnight studying and had no time for a social life.

Soon graduation approached, and Clare was one credit short of graduating with his class. Just two weeks before graduation, Clare's credits were tallied and he officially became a senior. He graduated with 24.25 credits, 1.75 more credits than needed.

At the end-of-the-year awards assembly, Grothe gave Clare the promised plaque. He asked Clare to say something to the student body. Clare said he felt then like his whole world had turned upside down.

"I turned to the microphone and started bawling," he said. "I told them 'You can do anything you want in life — just believe in your dreams.'"

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Magic Valley

Jerome County misses jail deadline

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Despite a last-minute frenzy of painting, drilling and digging, workers were forced to admit they could not meet a federal judge's Tuesday midnight deadline for renovating the Jerome jail.

Moreover, an attorney for Jerome County said late Tuesday that the jail's overflow crowd of prisoners cannot be placed in the hastily renovated basement store room until more jail staffers are hired.

Prisoners were being transferred to other

jails Tuesday night.

Everything that could go wrong did Tuesday. Parts didn't come in as scheduled, paint didn't dry and bolts holding beds to the concrete floor came loose.

A late-afternoon telephone call to attorney David Sasser brought the final blow. "He said I can't put anybody down there until I have the staffing," Sheriff George Silver III said.

As of midnight Tuesday, no more than 15 prisoners could be housed in cells on the courthouse jail's first floor. The unfinished basement storage room, being converted

into a large cell, would be used to house an additional 14 to 16 inmates.

As of Tuesday evening there were 26 in the jail.

"We'll have to start transporting them out right away," Silver said, as he fretted over the cost to the county. "Housing could easily cost us a thousand bucks a day, and that doesn't include transportation."

The county had made arrangements with Cassia County to house the excess prisoners.

The county's settlement of a lawsuit brought by prisoners last summer requires

the jail staffing be increased by seven employees by July 29.

"Eleven may be required to meet all the requirements in the decree," Silver said. Relief staffers will be needed to allow vacations and required training sessions.

The deadline for applications for the new jobs is July 9, testing will be done July 16, so it could be July 29 before we get everybody hired," Silver said.

"We did the best we could — some things you just can't help," Silver said as he instructed the construction crew to work through the night.

Around the valley

Boys with mini-flame thrower start barn fire

HOLLISTER — Two young boys playing with matches and an aerosol can accidentally touched off the fire that destroyed a Hollister-area shed Monday night, a sheriff's investigator said Tuesday.

The shed, which contained two antique automobiles, a racing boat, lawn mowers and other items, was owned by Bill Loughmiller, and was located 4½ miles north of Hollister.

Investigator Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said the boys, ages 8 and 10, admitted to using matches and the aerosol can to create a miniature flame thrower.

The boys are members of the Loughmiller family, but Gauthier declined to release their names. The matter was turned over to the family and no charges were filed, he said.

Gauthier said total value of the shed and its contents is estimated at \$20,000-\$25,000.

Twin Falls County Democrats reach westward with meeting

BUIIL — The Twin Falls County Democratic Party, seeking to reach out to the west end of the county, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Buil on Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held at Ramona Restaurant and Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S. A variety of national and local issues will be discussed, party officials said.

For more information, call Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or Linda Palmer at 733-3467 (after 5 p.m.).

Don't enter Magic Valley Mall without dousing butt

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall, which is mostly smoke-free now, will be completely smokeless starting Thursday.

On that day, smoking will be banished from the one small section of the food court where it is still allowed.

Deborah Dane, the mall's marketing director, said in a news release that the change was made in response to customers' suggestions.

EchoHawk warns Idahoans about bogus contest checks

BOISE — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk warns Idaho consumers to be on the lookout for bogus checks from the Prize Payout Office in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit has been advised by local bank officials that these documents, which appear to be checks, are not actually drawn on any bank, and are not negotiable instruments.

It appears that the phony checks are sent to consumers who previously paid entrance or judging fees to participate in a "contest" sponsored by the issuing company.

"Don't be misled by these come-ons; the fake checks are worthless paper meant only to excite and trick recipients into paying more money to the company," EchoHawk said.

If a bogus check from the Prize Payout Office is received, contact the Consumer Protection Unit at 334-2424.

Groups plan sand volleyball tournament Friday-Sunday

JEROME — A sand volleyball tournament will be held at the Gayle Forsyth Park in Jerome, Friday to Sunday.

The event is sponsored by OOP's City Market, the Optimist Club and the Jerome Recreation District.

Registration and fees are to be paid at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln by June 28. Fees are two-person co-ed \$30, four-person co-ed \$60.

There will be a free barbecue Saturday for all participants. Non-participants will be charged \$3 for the barbecue. For more information, call 324-3389.

Veterans of Sicily landings, we want your stories

TWIN FALLS — July 10 marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Allied invasion of Nazi-held Europe with American and British landings on Sicily.

The Times-News is preparing a story to commemorate the event and would like to talk with veterans of the Sicily landings who live in the Magic Valley.

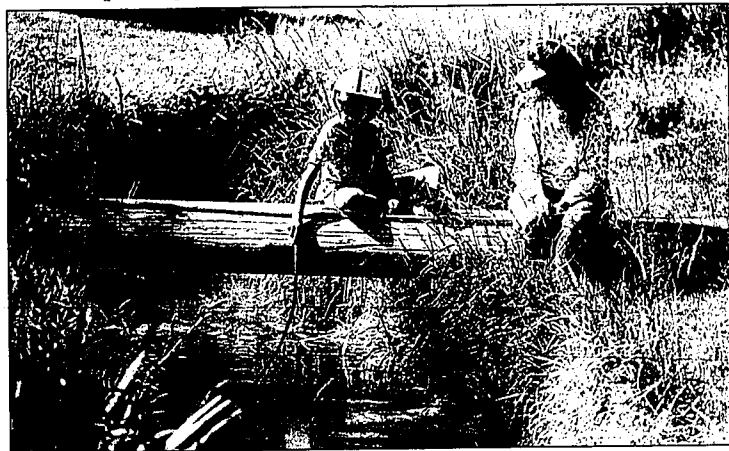
Phone Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Compiled from staff reports

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Tranquility



Jeannette Wills and her daughter, Delena, 8, take a break from bicycling to enjoy a quiet spot on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The two pedaled around the college Tuesday afternoon, taking in the mild weather and getting exercise at the same time.

Officials fear development would alter city's character

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEUEVE — The town of Bellevue may experience its first growing pains since its inception.

But city officials aren't so sure they want what developers have called a "planned community" within a city known for its hodgepodge of building styles and lack of conformity.

Developer Robert Glenn approached the city last week, seeking annexation of 178 acres southeast of town.

Glenn's proposal includes 360 lots that will blend low-, moderate- and high-income homes in one subdivision.

Glenn stressed that the foothills Subdivision will be highly regulated from the height and design of the homes and the maintenance of lots to the number of trees planted in each yard.

"Speculators will be grateful to know what is going in next door, knowing that the harmony of the development will be maintained," Glenn said.

But city officials weren't so sure. Some expressed concern that such a development may change the character of the town that has been more liberal in its building practices and has offered more modestly priced homes in the fashionable Wood River Valley.

"Are you sure, upscale people are going to want to come to Bellevue?" Mayor Dennis Wright asked.

Because Bellevue is not incorporated and remains the state's sole charter city, the state Legislature must vote to allow the city to annex the land.

If approved, the move would be the first annexation in Bellevue's history, Wright said. In 1928, the city de-

nexed some land, but nothing has ever been added in, he said.

Glenn said last week that cluster homes, or freestanding townhouses, are planned for one-third of the subdivision.

These homes, averaging 1,100-1,350 square feet on 6,000-square-foot lots will sell for between \$80,000 to 125,000.

The homes are targeted for people who can get Federal Housing Authority loans, enabling lower income single families the opportunity to buy a nice home.

Last year, there were 75 FHA loan applications in Blaine County, Glenn said.

Homes in the middle income range will have regulations regarding building materials, height and design. Those in the higher income range, on 2 1/2- to 8-acre lots, will be "architecturally compatible," said Glenn.

The proposed subdivision would have a substantial impact on Bellevue's population and resources, said Councilman Monty Brothwell.

The developers are proposing two badly needed baseball fields, enhancements to the bike path and other amenities, Brothwell said.

Glenn asked that the cluster homes to be considered free-standing townhouses to reduce the cost of building fees.

Initially the council agreed, but later amended that decision when it was realized that Glenn could then legally increase the density of the townhouses.

The project must now go before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, and public hearings must be held before any decision regarding annexation can be made, said Wright.

Salmon Tract to pay interest on flood verdict

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The group of landowners who won a \$2 million judgment against the Salmon River Canal Co. earlier this year may get nearly twice that much money under a District Court ruling issued last week.

In an order dated June 22, 5th District Judge William Hart ruled that the landowners were entitled to 12 percent interest to compensate them for damage done by flood waters nine years ago.

Along with court costs and attorneys' fees that Hart also awarded, the total judgment against the canal company may reach \$4 million.

The lawsuit against the canal company stemmed from May 1984 flooding down-stream of the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Downstream landowners sued the company, saying it could have prevented the flood damage if it had spilled water from the reservoir earlier during spring runoff.

The first trial ended in January 1989, when a jury found that the canal company was partly responsible for the flood damage. That verdict was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court two years later.

In March of this year, a second jury found the canal company completely responsible for the damage. The downstreamers' attorney, John C. Hepworth of Twin Falls, then filed a motion for what is called "prejudgment interest."

Before Hart could rule on the motion, however, the canal company filed for federal bankruptcy protection, putting a halt

to all proceedings in state court.

On June 17, Bankruptcy Judge Jim Pappas cleared the way for Hart to rule on the interest issue, as well as on questions of court costs and attorneys' fees.

Hepworth said he and the other attorneys for the downstreamers are still calculating the interest, costs and fees, but that the total judgment probably will be about \$4 million.

"It's what we were looking for," he said.

The 12 percent interest will be calculated annually from 1984 to the date a final judgment is entered. It is simple, not compound, interest.

Representatives of the canal companies could not be reached for comment late Tuesday afternoon.

Because the canal company remains under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, it is unclear when, or whether, the downstreamers will start to collect their judgment.

Even though the landowners collectively are the company's only major creditor, under the federal bankruptcy laws, they must wait at least until Pappas approves a reorganization plan.

Two weeks ago, bankruptcy judge Pappas turned down the downstreamers' petition to force the canal company to either shut off water deliveries or to charge its shareholders "market" rates for their water.

Pappas also rejected an attempt by the downstreamers to pull the company out of the bankruptcy process altogether.

A hearing on Salmon River Canal's reorganization plan is scheduled for Sept. 8,

P&Z Commission denies special-use permit for sign

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission denied Tuesday night a special-use permit for a message-center sign at a development in the city's north end.

The 4-4 vote, which was not enough to approve the request, means LeRoy Atwood and other investors in the Concept 91 development at Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Pole Line Road must appeal to the City Council.

Commissioner Ken Stutzman excused himself from the vote.

Sign maker Rex Lytle said after the vote that the group will appeal the decision.

The proposed sign would measure 150 square feet and would meet city code for message centers, Lytle said. The message

center also would consolidate signs from several individual businesses, he said.

But Commission Chairman Jeff Gooding called the proposal a "hocus-pocus sham" and said he opposed message centers that advertise for more than one business.

Commissioner Vickie Traxler said a message-center sign would not be harmonious with the city's proposed update to the master plan.

"I don't want to see toilet paper advertised in a gateway to the city," Traxler said.

Commissioner David McClusky said a message center was inappropriate for the area and urged the developers to install a

monument sign such as the one at the Magic Valley Mall.

"This is just the first of many signs that are going to be in the area," McClusky said.

Among other things, the development will include a new Costco outlet and Wilson-Bates Appliance Store.

In another matter, the commission voted to recommend the city amend its zoning laws to require special-use permits for specific businesses that now are outright permitted in commercial zones.

The City Council must give final approval to the amendment.

If approved, the amendment will require

carwashes, gas stations, miniature golf courses, golf driving ranges and numerous other businesses to obtain special-use permits before starting business in the CB district.

Tuesday night's vote followed an issue that came to the city several months ago when a developer started building a carwash on Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Lincoln Street. Residents of that street protested but city code allowed the business to border on a residential area.

Requiring special-use permits of such businesses might prevent such issues from arising in the future.

The commission voted down another amendment to require special-use permits of any business moving next to residential areas. Commissioner members thought this would be too restrictive.

Woman claims prayer defeated would-be rapist

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 93-year-old woman told police her cries for God's help caused a would-be rapist to flee early Tuesday morning.

The woman said she woke from a sound sleep to find a man in her bed at about 3 a.m., according to a police report.

"He kept on as if he was trying to rape me," the woman said in her statement to police.

"I think what stopped him was I called over and over for my Lord," she wrote.

The man held her down, and apparently broke one of her ribs during the struggle, said Officer Keith Rast, who took the woman's report after she called police.

Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said detectives were investigating the case Tuesday, but had no suspects.

Because it was dark, the woman had few details about the man, except that he had short hair and wore a necktie, Rast said.

The man dropped the necktie before leaving, and police took it as evidence, he said.

"At my 93 years old, I never went through anything like that," the woman told police.

The woman was not threatened with a weapon, Kistler said.

Outlying Jerome residents may have equal access to waste transfer station

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Opposite ends of Jerome County will have equal access to a solid waste transfer station if Planning and Zoning Commission members have their way.

The commission voted unanimously at a meeting to allow a transfer station on 20 acres at the site of repeated protests by outlying owners.

Other sites, including the Industrial Park south of town, were considered.

"But that leaves the east end of the county out," said Commissioner Roy Prescott. "We'd be treating them like orphans, and we don't want to do that."

This was the second time the commission had been asked where to put the station.

A special use permit had been granted by the commission to locate the transfer station seven miles east of Jerome, but was revoked after neighbors complained they hadn't been properly informed.

At a Monday meeting about 35 protesters backed spokeswoman Elaine Martin to encourage the commission to place the station elsewhere.

Foes said the site near the Sugar Loaf beet would be too costly.

A narrow road leading to the proposed site was

hazardous and would need improvements that could cost \$125,000, Martin told the commission. A minimum of three bridges would need improvement, while, irrigation pipe would need to be extended and three-lane approaches constructed, Martin said.

"We know you have tried. We know you have to put it somewhere, but have you figured the cost of putting it off a main road?" she asked. A water system, removal of rock and new borrow pits were other costs that would be incurred, she said.

Martin also questioned the disposal of medical or infectious wastes at the site.

Terry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, said the wastes would be handled in accordance with regulations at the site. "They will be improperly disposed of if we don't take them," he said.

The decision to put the transfer station east of Jerome was made with the following provisions:

- The property is maintained.
- An 8-foot chain link fence with barbed wire must surround the site.
- Trucks must be covered at the end of each day, and covered bins be constructed for tires and appliances.

The package will now be considered by the county commissioners. The transfer station is scheduled to be in operation by the end of October unless an extension is granted.

Wendell City Council must decide whether to fix, abandon pipeline

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The City Council is faced with an old, leaky irrigation pipeline on Idaho Street. The choice is to fix it or abandon it.

Mayor George Benson said he's talked with several residents along the line and was told the irrigation water is handy, but not much good because of low pressure.

"If two of them open their valves, nobody gets any water," he said.

Benson said when he asked the residents if it was worth the money the taxpayers are going to have to spend to fix it "they were all kind of hesitant."

Water Works Superintendent Claude Strickland said it would cost almost \$3,000 just for materials to put in a new line that would extend 400 feet from Shoshone Street to Idaho Street, then 600 feet down Idaho.

In a discussion among city officials it came out that some residents have said it doesn't make any difference whether the city does with the line. Also, a new line, which would have high pressure, could cause leaks in the branch lines that also are old.

Strickland expressed his concern that the city could go to the expense of replacing the pipe, and the residents along the line then switch to sprinkling.

Following a suggestion by Councilman Dale Bunn, the city passed a motion to notify residents that it's considering abandoning the line.

"Let's see how many of them come up here and give us a good reason why we should spend all that kind of money and explain about those rotten pipes," Bunn said. "We're just getting them up here so we can discuss it. We don't want to spend money just for the fun of it."

"We better do something this year with this water line, either abandon it or fix it," Benson said. "It's went on here long enough that we must make a decision."

Bunn also brought up the matter of how much irrigation water the city buys, yet he estimated that nearly half isn't used.

"There's no use in letting it run down the canal," Bunn said. "We're paying for it. We can't sell it, but maybe we could lease so many shares out."

Bunn said his plan was to cut the cost residents have to pay for irrigation water.

Councilwoman Gwen Rost said the residents should realize that they all would still have to pay for the shares regardless of whether they use the water.

Council President Mike Watzstein suggested the money could be used to pay for improvements to the irrigation system.

In other council matters:

Building Inspector Ben Morgan told the council that anybody who puts a mobile home on a foundation has to be licensed and that the manufacturer has to provide a method for fastening the buildings down. He also reported that some sections of the new, high school under construction are two weeks ahead of schedule.

Police Chief Stuart Lumpkin introduced Rick Stokoe, a new police officer who will begin serving July 1. He also thanked Brad Christopher for donating the stripping on the new police cars.

The city plans to advertise and sell, by sealed bid, its old piano and stove. The bids are to be opened at the next council meeting, July 8.

Benson announced Wood River Resources would conduct a tree trimming class to be held at the Round Building in Gooding on July 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Jim Vining, Director of Trans IV, made a request for \$1,000 toward the purchase of a 40-passenger bus in 1994. Benson said the matter would be taken up in the ongoing city budget meetings.

Vernon Mason, commander of the American Legion, requested a liquor license for the Legion Hall. The decision was put off by the council because of confusion between the 1992 State law and the 1977 City Ordinance regarding fees for licenses for beer, wine and liquor.

Water users require bureau to pay bank fees

By N.S. Nokkewer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eastern Idaho water users decided Tuesday not to waive water bank fees for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau had asked that fees be waived to ease transfers of water out of Upper Snake River reservoirs to meet minimum flows through Lower Snake River dams to help migrating salmon.

The state Water Resources Board

last week ruled that water district could, if it desired, waive fees and restrictions on such releases from water bank rental pools.

The bureau was involved and approved water bank rules for rental pool operations when they were adopted, said Watermaster Ron Carlson of Water District 1, which includes water users upstream of Milner Dam.

"They're going to change the rules," he said, following a meeting of the Committee of Nine, the advisory

committee for the district. The bureau's Pacific Northwest Director John Keys said last week that the bureau would pay the rental fees if it had to, but it would move the water.

The bureau is required by the Endangered Species Act to do what it can to help endangered salmon survive, Keys said.

Despite suggestions by the bureau that some water in federal reservoirs belongs to the bureau, the state maintains that all water in the reservoirs belongs to the state of Idaho.

Castleford Superintendent Kilmer lauds community; group seeks his replacement

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - School Superintendent Henry Kilmer says he will have a hard time leaving the community of Castleford when he assumes his new position in Gooding.

"This is a tough job to leave," said Kilmer, "and I do have some regrets. I've enjoyed this community."

And the feelings in the community are mutual, said Board Chairman Fred Schauer.

"He's been great. He's one of the best we have had."

Principal Kelly Murphy says he can't say enough good things about Kilmer as both an administrator and as a person.

"He has been good for the community and the school, a real plus to the district. He's a quality person."

The School Board has received about a dozen applications so far for the superintendent position. The board has formed a committee of two teachers, two community members and two board members to screen applications.

The board adopted next year's budget of \$1.2 million. The budget is up about \$70,000 from last year's budget because of the addition of a school counselor's salary, the two percent certified staff and classified employee raises and inflationary increases.

Kilmer told the board that "next year it will be a little tighter unless the state gives us more money."

The board conducted the first reading of the district's sexual harassment policy. It states that sexual harassment, whether engaged in by employees of the district or students, is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

The policy includes several examples of sexual harassment and states that employees found to have engaged in misconduct constituting sexual harassment may be disciplined up to and including discharge.

The board moved to add a statement that says that any students found to have engaged in misconduct may be expelled.

Murphy shared a letter that he received from Joy Passanante, a lecturer in the English Department at the University of Moscow.

Passanante wrote to congratulate the district, stating that "three of the best students I have ever taught have come from Castleford High School - Vern Wells, Lisa Clar and Kristen Ruffing. I seldom have students with such comprehensive backgrounds in the use of correct English."

The board received trustee Denny Reese with a plaque recognizing his three years of service to the district. Reese did not seek reelection when his term expired last spring.

The board moved to adopt several recommendations made by the district's sex education committee, including teaching "Teen-Aid" programs on sexuality, commitment and family and an HIV program.

Kilmer reported that the Castleford Environment Team, sponsored by the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, had placed third out of 20 teams in the 1993 Idaho Environment competition.

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Death notices

Mary J. Haslam
JEROME - Mary J. Haslam, 90, of Ronan, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, in Ronan.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Florence H. Bain
TWIN FALLS - Florence H. Bain, 84, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 23, 1993, in Oakland, Calif., due to lingering illness related to aging.

The graveside service and interment will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jess Kemsley
RUPERT - Jess Kemsley, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

Raymond C. Anderson
OAKLEY - Raymond Claude Anderson, 81, formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at the Overlake Hospital in Bellevue, Wash.

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

Wilbur D. Elliott
HAGERMAN - Wilbur Davis Elliott, 73, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, June 29, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Stanley E. Underwood
WENDELL - Stanley Eugene Underwood, 64, of Wendell, died Monday, June 28, 1993, at his home.

A private family service will be held Thursday in Wendell. Friends may visit the family after 1 p.m. on Thursday at the Underwood family home in Wendell. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Services

Ted B. Moore, of Boise and formerly of King Hill, 10 a.m. today, Calvary Baptist Church, 911 S. Cole Road, Boise, (Clovevale Funeral Home in Boise).

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

Anna Jolley, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Unity LDS Church, 275 S.

250 E. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Helen Boyd, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. July 7, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Eileen Thornton of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Janice Egbert of Jerome; and Joann Peterson of Hazelton.

Obituaries



Lavina A. Jacobs Scanlon

GOODING - Lavina Alice Jacobs Scanlon, 92, of Gooding, died Monday, June 28, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Long Term Care Center in Gooding.

Lavina was born July 8, 1900, in Aurora, Kan., the daughter of John and Hattie Ellen Quinn Jacobs. She married Owen Cauloy Scanlon on April 1, 1922, in Hays, Kan., and they farmed in Kansas up until the time they moved to Gooding in 1943. Lavina worked in the canning kitchen for years and then was employed in a real estate office until she opened her own real estate office. In 1967, she moved to the Las Vegas, Nev., area where she re-

mained until 1992, when she returned to Gooding.

Lavina was a 73-year life member of the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star of Gooding where she had served as past matron. She was also a member of the Presbyterian Church in Kansas.

Lavina is survived by four children, Frank Scanlon of Bolton, Miss.; Claude Scanlon of Gooding, Ruth Walker of Winstow, Ariz., and Roger Scanlon of Rock Springs, Wyo.; one brother, Kenneth Jacobs of Hill City, Kan.; one sister, Esther Tindall of Canby, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Owen in 1966; four brothers, Ross, Roy, Ted and George; and three sisters, Martha, Helen and Eleanor.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Jim Davis and the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, O.E.S. officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Memorials may be made in her name to the Gooding Memorial Hospice Fund, in care of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Phoebe J. Frantz Henderson
TWIN FALLS - Phoebe Jane

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Frantz Henderson, 70, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Jan. 21, 1993, in Phoenix.

She was born Nov. 4, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of W.W. Frantz and Phoebe Bowen Frantz. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Long Beach Jr. College for two years. She worked for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and later the U.S. Forest Service. On April 1, 1945, she married C.E. "Perry" Henderson in Twin Falls. They moved to Phoenix in 1963.

She was an animal lover and a music lover. While in Twin Falls, she was active in the Dilliantes.

Surviving are a son, Mike Henderson; and a daughter, Kathy McCool, both of Phoenix; a brother, Dr. Arthur Frantz of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

A graveside inurnment service will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 3, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Humane Society or to a favorite charity. Contributions may be sent to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303-1142.

Backers of '3 Strikes, You're Out' measure claim enough signatures for election ballot

OLYMPIA (AP) - Backers of an initiative proposal to lock up three-time losers for life on Tuesday turned in petitions signed by thousands of voters in a bid to get the measure on the November general election ballot.

Campaign coordinator Richard Lacourse said the petitions submitted Tuesday contained 250,904 signatures. He said he would bring in at least another 20,000 signatures for good measure before the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

That's well above the 181,667 signatures needed to qualify the proposal for the ballot. The extras are intended to provide a cushion against duplicate or invalid signatures.

The secretary of state's office said it will begin checking the signatures against voter lists in about two weeks and should have an official total by late July or early August.

Citizens' Initiative 593, dubbed "Three Strikes, You're Out," would require judges to sentence to life in prison, without possibility of release, people convicted of three "most serious offenses" on three separate occasions.

Such offenses would include all Class A felonies or violent offenses, as well as extortion, indecent liberties, manslaughter, vehicular assault or homicide, incest with a child under 14, felony with a dangerous weapon, coerced prostitution, third-degree rape and child molestation, and other crimes.

Surveys indicate enactment of the initiative would mean that between 40 and 70 people a year would be sentenced under the law, Lacourse said.

Initiative 593's backers, a coalition of law-enforcement and victims' rights groups, failed last year to collect enough signatures to get a similar proposal on the ballot.

This time, the initiative was financed with about \$150,000 in contributions to pay signature gatherers and cover other costs, state Public Disclosure Commission records show.

The biggest chunk of money came from the National Rifle Association,

which contributed nearly \$55,000 to pay for a mailing to more than 300,000 registered voters.

The mailing list was furnished by the state's sex education committee and former attorney general, Ken Eikenberry.

Lacourse was the second-biggest contributor with a \$15,000 loan to the campaign, records show. Another big contributor was Pemco Mutual Insurance Company of Seattle, which contributed \$10,000.

Lacourse said \$150,000 has been budgeted to campaign for Initiative 593 after it's been certified to the ballot.

Meanwhile, sponsors of two tax-and-spending-limitation initiatives say they are confident their proposals also will win spots on the fall ballot.

Initiative 601 state coordinator Judy Nix said Monday she already has about 200,000 signatures on hand, but that her goal is 250,000. She said she would turn in signatures Friday.

"It's going real well," Nix said of the petition drive that began in April.

1 dies in Yellowstone accident; 14 injured

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - One person has died and 14 others were injured in a major traffic accident Tuesday at Yellowstone National Park, officials said.

The accident occurred at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, and involved two vehicles just north of the Old Faithful developed area, according to spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews.

Park rangers and Lake Hospital medical staff responded to the scene.

Details were still sketchy late Tuesday evening, Matthews said. Officials were unsure how the accident occurred and the names of those involved.

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Mini-Cassia

Boy seeks missing German Shepherd

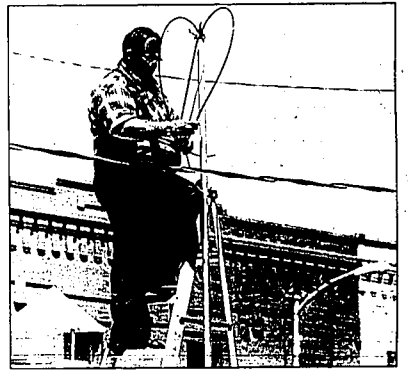
By John J. Harber
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A Burley family is looking for help to reunite a boy and his dog.
The loss of any family pet is hard, but 12-year-old Matt Jones has suffered a double blow.
Just three weeks after his prized dog Ruby died, Speedo, his 1-year-old female German Shepherd, disappeared on Sunday.
Matt's mother, Valerie Jones, believes Speedo was taken. She is offering a \$500 reward for the return of the dog.
"She just vanished," Valerie said.
Speedo was last seen in the fenced yard at the Jones' house on Highway 81 about 10 p.m. Sunday.
Valerie said she doesn't believe the dog wandered off on its own. The dog has never been out of the house, yard, kennel or off her leash.
"She's not roadwise," she said.
Valerie said they could come to accept it if the dog had been found hit by a car along the road.
"But to not know what happened or how the next person is going to care for it" — that's the hard part, she said.
"It's not like they just stole a dog; they stole a

member of the family," Valerie said.
Speedo was more than just a family pet. Matt was training the dog for showmanship.
Matt has been showing dogs since he was 4, his mother said.
Valerie, who has worked with German Shepherds since she was nine, said her children grew up with them.
For the past three to four years Matt has been showing his dog Ruby, a seven-year-old female German Shepherd, in the junior handler category for showmanship and breeding at various dog shows.
Matt said he's been in "tons" of shows throughout Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana. He has also won an equal amount of ribbons and other awards.
Ruby was given to Matt by a dog breeder in Utah, who was impressed by Matt's work and showmanship at such a young age.
As Ruby got older, Matt received Speedo to begin training and show when Ruby retired.
Three weeks ago, Ruby died suddenly of a brain tumor.
Valerie said they came home one evening only to find Ruby had suffered a seizure. The dog died later that night.

"Matt was just devastated," Valerie said.
She said Ruby was a really nice dog and she worked good together with Matt.
"Every time Matt took Ruby into the ring, she went into an automatic show pose," she said.
But now Speedo has disappeared.
Valerie said since the dog has been missing she has posted more than 500 flyers in Burley and Rupert.
She has also contacted local law enforcement officials and animal shelters, but to no avail.
So far she has received a few calls from people asking if the dog has been found, but no leads.
The family has three other dogs, but the two German shepherds were the "only show dogs and now they're gone," she said.
She hopes the dog is still in the area and wasn't taken by someone attending last weekend's Regatta and left the region. The Jones' live on the river near the race site.
Valerie said Speedo was at just the right age to begin competing in shows. She said Matt has spent a lot of hours and his own money training and taking care of the dog.
"He's mowed a lot of lawns," she said.
Any one with information is asked to call 678-1024.

Electrifying



Bill Hinrichs does electrical hook-ups along Rupert Square for food booths that will be offering a variety of fare during the Fourth of July celebration.

Migrant Council housing project slated to open in mid-October

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — The 24-unit Idaho Migrant Council housing project under construction in Heyburn is on the mark to open in mid-October, officials say.
"It's right on schedule," housing Director Tim Lopez said.
The project, at the intersection of 14th and H streets, is being built well and should help quell concerns about the project, he said.
"We are planning to live up to our commitment," Lopez said. He said he has recently heard a compliment on the project's progression.
Before construction began, several city residents protested the building of the project, fearing crime would increase, and the housing project wouldn't be properly maintained.
"Some people have been skeptical,"

Lopez said.
He said an on-site manager will be recruited two or three months in advance of the project's opening.
The person will be trained in management techniques, as well as the requirements of people applying for housing. Lopez said he hoped qualified local people will apply for the job.
The contractor for the \$1 million project is Pacific West Construction from Idaho Falls. A mixture of two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments are being built.
Lopez said there shouldn't be any problem filling them, adding there is an "overwhelming" need for decent housing in the area.
Even before farmers began to plant this year, people were concerned about the availability of housing, Lopez said, and already some have asked about the application procedure.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

2 injured in DUI-related accident

RUPERT — Two people were injured Tuesday morning when the driver of a car struck the railroad tracks at the end of a road.
Carla M. Saxton, 19, of Cammon, was driving a 1979 Ford Mustang shortly after midnight on Fifth Street and Scott Avenue when she drove into the railroad tracks, according to the Rupert Police Department.
Saxton and one of her passengers, Donald R. Gowey, 41, of Boise, were injured when they struck the windshield as the car stopped suddenly, police said.
Both were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Gowey was treated and released, and Saxton was held overnight, police said.
Police discovered beer in the vehicle, and Saxton was charged with driving under the influence and no driver's license.
Saxton was apparently unaware that the street she was driving on was not a through street, police said.
Damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$1,000.

Woman says '89 Sable scratched

RUPERT — A Paul woman reported Monday that her vehicle was heavily scratched while it sat in a parking lot for two days.
Gina Palecek left her 1989 Mercury Sable at a parking lot on Scott Avenue on June 12, according to the Rupert Police Department.
When Palecek picked up her car on June 14 she discovered scratches along the front and rear panels, hood, trunk and roof, police said.
Damage was estimated at \$1,250.

Man reports handgun stolen from home

HEYBURN — A Heyburn man reported Monday that someone stole a handgun from his home.
William Wright said Sunday afternoon he discovered the 22-caliber Lluvia pistol was missing, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
A box of ammunition was also missing, deputies said.
The loss was estimated at \$120.

Stereo, TV taken from Rupert residence

RUPERT — A Rupert man reported Sunday that someone stole several items from his house.
Joel Rameriz, 30, said someone broke into his house on Baseline Road after knocking a hole in the door leading to his basement, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
Once inside, several items including a stereo, television, video cassette recorder, two pairs of boots and several video games were stolen, deputies said.
Rameriz said the break-in was the second in two weeks, but he didn't report the earlier crime, deputies said.
The loss was estimated at \$2,120.

Man claims '93 license sticker stolen

DECLEO — A Declo man reported the theft of his 1993 license sticker Monday.
Lester Arnold said he was unsure where or when the sticker was taken, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.
Deputies said it appeared a person cut the top of the sticker then peeled it down.
Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kelli Dudley, Jose Ruiz and Dwayne McFarland, all of Burley; Patsy Arnold of Rupert; LeDawn Brown and James McClellan, both of Fall; James Estep of Long Beach, Calif.; Mikaela Salazar of Heyburn; Jocelina Torres of Aberdeen; and Susana Chairez of Eden.
Released
Brandy Adams, Edward Goodrich, Henry Meyer and Shane Pace, all of Burley; and Jocelina Torres of Aberdeen.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Betsy Freeman and Rosemary Becker, both of Rupert; and Julio Diaz of Declo.
Released
Rowena Herbert, Frances Stoller, Blanche Dickson, Lois Sanchez and Niel Sanada, all of Rupert; and Marcia Foast and Lloyd Wilkinson, both of Burley.

Groups revive tourism boycott following wolf kill decision

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Environmental groups said Tuesday they would revive a tourism boycott of Alaska after state policy-makers decided to allow trappers who reach sites by aircraft to kill wolves the day they land.
"We feel betrayed," said Jeanne McVey, an executive assistant with the California-based group In Defense of Animals.
McVey said her group, along with Wolf Haven International, based in Washington state, endorsed a boycott. A third national group, Fund for Animals in Washington, D.C., was considering joining the boycott.
In December, animal-rights activists persuaded Gov. Walter J. Hickel to cancel an aerial wolf-kill plan. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game proposed the kill as a way of increasing the size of a caribou herd favored by hunters.
On Monday, the seven-member state Game Board approved a plan, backed by the state, that permits trappers to shoot wolves as long as the trappers are at least 300 feet from their aircraft. The provision is in effect statewide.
Dave Kelleyhouse, the state wildlife conservation director, said the new rule won't significantly increase the number of wolves killed in Alaska each year. Hunters and trappers killed 978 wolves last year, he said.
"This is not wolf control," Kelleyhouse said. "The focus is on the guy who is running his trap line. If he sees

a wolf, he can take it."
Opponents called Monday's decision a return to "land-and-shoot" hunting, which was being banned in Alaska in 1991.
"There's no way to prevent pilots from running the wolves to exhaustion, slipping on snow, shoes, climbing out 300 feet and killing the wolves," said Barbara Breese of the Alaska Wildlife Alliance.

Lightning victim never saw it coming

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A Dubois, Idaho, woman struck by lightning says she never saw the bolt that hit her, but she definitely felt it.
"A friend of mine asked if it felt like God slamming me down to the concrete. A very irritated God, that's what it felt like," Maureen Brant said Tuesday.
Brant was working on a road construction project on Highway 26 about 10 miles west of Dubois when a storm blew through Monday afternoon, bringing lightning but no rain. A bolt of lightning struck her wood flag, entered through her left wrist and exited through her nose.
She fell, but stayed conscious.
"I kinda lugged out I didn't get run over when I got hit. I was on the ground face down on the pavement in the traffic lane. I tried to get up once but I couldn't breathe."

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HIGH DESERT highlights

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JULY 6-18

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through July 12, 1993

MONDAY, JULY 12TH - 5:30 P.M.
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Real Estate and Household
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MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, JULY 6TH - EVE.
Ruth Adams - Hazzardsville, Idaho
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WALL AUCTIONEERS

Jury deliberations disrupted as foreman hospitalized

BOISE (AP) — The marathon deliberations in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris suffered a major setback Tuesday when the jury foreman was dismissed because of illness.

Defense attorney Gerry Spence said foreman Cyril Hatfield of Boise was hospitalized for hypension, extreme exhaustion and "there has been an indication he has an intermediate heart problem."

Hatfield was admitted to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and was listed in good condition.

Alternate Anita Brewer of Caldwell replaced Hatfield, and U.S. District

Judge Edward Lodge reinstructed the new jury of eight women and four men before it resumed its 12th day of deliberations.

The jury deliberated four more hours and adjourned for the night.

"In order for her to participate fairly and meaningfully, she must be completely fully informed of your deliberations," Lodge told the jurors. "Therefore, you must go back and have a complete and full discussion of the evidence in relation to the instructions I gave you at the commencement of your deliberations."

He provided almost 60 guidelines to help the jurors assess the case against the two men, who are charged

with murdering a federal marshal.

"Everyone's aware of the burden and the additional hardship," Lodge said during the 15-minute hearing. He said other jurors should not be afraid to change their positions based on discussions with Brewer, "but do not come to a decision simply because other jurors thought it was, or think it is, right."

Hatfield's dismissal came after the sequestered jurors had already spent 96 hours in the jury room. The foreman apparently began feeling ill on Monday and could no longer keep going by midday Tuesday.

This jury has a lot of work ahead of it, Spence said. "There has been

no indication where the state of their deliberations are."

The two remaining alternates, both men, are still sequestered but not participating in the deliberations.

Lodge offered Weaver and Harris the option of allowing the jury to continue with just 11 members, but they both rejected that.

"It's easier to convince 11 people beyond a reasonable doubt than it is to convince 12," Spence said. Both defendants were described as confident and in good spirits.

But the juror substitution all but assured that the deliberations will become the longest in Idaho history. A federal jury deliberated for 13 days

before reaching a verdict in a 1976 civil case involving an airplane crash.

Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are charged with first-degree murder of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan during the Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's son, Samuel, 14, also died in that gunfire, which triggered an 11-day siege. His wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper on the second day of the standoff.

No one has been charged in the deaths of Mrs. Weaver or her son.

Weaver and Harris were both wounded, but the Weavers' three daughters survived the siege unharmed.

During the trial, the government presented 56 witnesses, many offering contradictory testimony, and hundreds of pieces of evidence as both sides focused on whether marshals or Harris fired the shot that ignited the Aug. 21 fire fight.

The defense said the government's case was so flimsy that it did not present any evidence of its own.

A one-time alternate dismissed due to illness said last week she felt government witnesses lied and would have acquitted Weaver on all charges.

The government was trying to arrest Weaver for failing to appear at a February 1991 trial on a weapons charge when the standoff began.

Briefly

Man to serve time for girl's death

IDAHO FALLS — A 20-year-old Idaho Falls man has been ordered to serve three to 10 years for the shooting death of a 15-year-old girl that the claims was accidental.

Jason F. Sorenson pleaded guilty in March to voluntary manslaughter for a shooting last July. He was sentenced Monday by 7th District Judge Ted Wood after more than two hours of testimony.

"Punishment to the individual is a serious consideration in this case," Wood said. "Proportion would depreciate the seriousness of the crime, and is therefore inappropriate."

More than 30 people, mostly teen-agers, attended a sentencing hearing that ended 11 months after the shooting death of Jessica Flitton. Flitton was caught in the crossfire of a shootout on July 19 while sitting in the front seat of a car.

Activist refuses to leave sale, charged

GRANGEVILLE — An Earth First! activist has been charged with six federal misdemeanor crimes for refusing to leave a timber sale area closed last week by the U.S. Forest Service.

And in the wake of road building equipment that was severely damaged last week, the Forest Service reports vandalism to a newly built logging road has been discovered.

Erik Ryberg was charged Thursday evening with violating a closed area and interfering with an officer. Ryberg and nine other Earth First! members walked into an area of the Noble Creek timber sale Thursday in defiance of a Forest Service ban.

The activists also wanted to attract media attention to their actions. Ryberg and the others were asked to leave, but refused, and that is when Ryberg was charged.

Peterson to act as U of I president's aide

MOSCOW — Martin Peterson will be University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zimmers' special assistant for governmental, corporate and international affairs, an interim job he has had for six months.

Peterson will act as a liaison in Boise, working with state and federal agencies. He was selected Friday from a pool of 46 regional applicants because of his background in public administration and policy and practical knowledge of Idaho. His annual salary will be \$66,500.

Peterson's hiring comes in the wake of a request from the Idaho Board of Education that the three state-supported universities and Lewis-Clark State College trim administrative costs in 1995.

The special assistant position received some flak from board member Roy Mesman of Moscow when the temporary position was approved in November.

Hospital angers preservationists

BOISE — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center angered preservationists when it demolished four almost century-old row houses over the weekend to make room for a dozen parking spaces.

"Their condition was such that they were unsafe," said Gary Fletcher, executive vice president of the Boise hospital.

In the next few weeks, the lot will be paved over to provide additional parking for doctors' offices.

Not everyone agreed that demolition was the best thing for the brick houses.

The four row houses, mostly recently rented as apartments, were built in 1900, the Ada County assessor's office said.

The houses were "architecturally distinctive" and were eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, according to Lauren McCroskey, state architectural historian.

U of I employees warned of bombs

MOSCOW — Employees at the University of Idaho have been warned to watch for suspicious packages in light of two mail bombs that mailed professors at Yale and the University of California at San Francisco last week.

UI Police Officer Jim Kouril met with mailroom employees and advised them to contact the police if they suspect a mail bomb. He also contacted the FBI, asking them to forward any additional information that would assist police in detecting bombs.

The university has not received an indication that it might be the target of a letter bomb.

University faculty and staff have been asked to watch for letters that are dirty, have no return address or an unusual address, have strings or wires protruding from the letter or are emitting an odor.

Bjorklund pleads innocent to molesting

BOISE — Former Boise mayoral candidate Ronald Bjorklund has pleaded innocent in 4th District Court to a charge he sexually molested a 9-year-old boy.

A jury trial was set for Oct. 12 by 4th District Judge Robert Rowett. Bjorklund, 37, was indicted June 24 on one count of lewd conduct with a minor under 16. He's being held in the Ada County Jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond. The Ada County Sheriff's office is also investigating a second incident that allegedly occurred in Olympia, Wash.

Bjorklund withdrew his candidacy for mayor after his arrest. Rowett refused to reduce Bjorklund's bond or to release him on his own recognizance despite his attorney's request and assurance that Bjorklund would not leave the area.

Compiled from wire reports

No clear repair plan for trout stream

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Representatives of several environmental agencies acknowledge that the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, one of the state's top trout streams, suffered heavy damage last fall.

What to do about it — and who's responsible — remained the question after a Monday night meeting.

The meeting, sponsored by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, was designed to get input from environmental and fishermen's groups before a Tuesday meeting on last fall's disaster.

Last September, the Bureau of Reclamation allowed the Island Park Reservoir to be drawn to a level of 300 acre-feet, dumping tons of sediment into the Henry's Fork.

Idaho State University ecologist Jack Griffith said the sediment has severely damaged the river's trout population.

The Bureau of Reclamation and three state agencies have pointed fingers at one another in trying to determine who was responsible.

Leaders from the four agencies, and 11 other interested agencies, heard suggestions from the Henry's Fork Foundation, the Idaho River Alliance and the Henry's Fork Anglers.

"We could all be heroes in this room," said Jan Brown, executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation. "We could be an example of cooperation between state, federal and local groups."

Brown proposed better communication between concerned agencies and a centralized data bank that government and private entities could use.

The plan is estimated to cost \$1.15 million over the next seven years.

Dale Swenson, representing the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District which owns 100 percent of the rights to the water behind the Island Park Reservoir, said irrigators didn't need any more water when the reservoir level was lowered.

Vince Lamarra, representing Ecosystem Research Institute, which is contracted to monitor water released from the reservoir, said a drawdown was not necessary for ongoing work on the dam.

Left unanswered was the question of who asked for the water and why it was released by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Compensation insurance may be near for farm workers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — There soon may be an end to a decades-long fight to get Idaho farmworkers covered by workers compensation.

Worker advocates have been fighting for years to remove a state exemption that excludes agricultural workers from workers comp when they're injured on the job.

During the 1993 session, Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, introduced a bill repealing the exemption. Lew Rodriguez, formerly with the Idaho Migrant Council in Idaho Falls, thinks it's the first time such a bill has been printed in 20 years.

The legislation didn't make out of committee. It was sent to a summer ad hoc committee looking at workers compensation. It's certain to be back in the next legislative session.

Idaho and a few other states exempt farmworkers from workers compensation coverage, which pays for medical care, hospitalization, rehabilitation and lost wages for work-related injuries.

Most Idaho farmers carry liability policies with some medical coverage for workers. Usually the coverage is limited to \$2,000 to \$25,000.

Workers injured on the job usually have to pay their

own medical bills. One recourse is to sue the farmer. That's not realistic for most agriculture workers, who often have family members working on the farm or hope to return to work when they're well.

"They're left high and dry and have to rely on their family," said Jim Daugherty, attorney with Idaho Legal Aid in Idaho Falls.

Providing workers compensation coverage will cost farmers more. That type of insurance usually costs at least twice as much as liability policies, said Cherie McCandless, who works on labor issues for the Idaho Farm Bureau, which represents about 30,000 farmers.

But not having workers' compensation for farmworkers costs the state and the counties, say those fighting to repeal the exemption. Injured workers often end up on county or state indigent rolls.

"Someone ends up paying," said Maria Nava, a worker advocate for the Department of Employment in Boise.

It's only fair that farmers share the burden of workers compensation that small businesses already shoulder, they say. After all, farm work is listed as one of the country's most dangerous occupations, and has the highest death rate and the third-highest injury rate of any profession.

Fire destroys posh home, damages 2nd

HAYDEN LAKE — Fire destroyed Richards' new house sustained major fire damage, authorities said.

One volunteer firefighter was treated and released at Kootenai Medical Center after a hot spark landed in his eye, Gable said.

Heat from the flames cracked windows and withered flowers at surrounding homes on the west shore of the lake.

Damage to the Richards home, which was about 50 percent complete, is estimated at up to \$1 million. Its market value upon completion was estimated at \$1.5 million.

About 75 percent of the Blaine home

was damaged by fire, but it will not have to be completely rebuilt, Amazon said. Authorities estimated the damage to the Blaine house at \$150,000.

Richards said he was in San Francisco when the fire erupted but returned and viewed the ruins Monday morning.

"We'll just have to start from scratch," he said. Richards, who is living in the house just north of the burned home, said he was insured for the loss.

The home he is living in now sustained only minor damage, Amazon said.

Contract may allow factory to hire 400 people

MERIDIAN (AP) — Beacon Light Products Inc. said it had signed a contract with a Philadelphia distributor that will increase sales and possibly add as many as 400 jobs at its Meridian factory.

Dale Williams, chief executive officer of the Meridian-based specialty light bulb products company, showered praise on Angelo Brothers Co., touting its aggressive and successful marketing strategies on Monday.

Angelo has a four-year contract to market Beacon's Bulb Boss — a quarter-size microprocessor computer chip that lengthens the life of a light bulb and saves energy, the company said. The device microchips the threaded end of any incandescent light bulb. No rewiring is necessary.

Bulb Boss will be available nationwide by August and will cost between \$7.99 and \$9.99 per unit.

"With Beacon and ABCO, we'll reinvent a light industry that's been largely the same for years," Williams

said, comparing the importance of Bulb Boss to the invention of the bulb itself.

Williams said the company will add 20 employees to the 30 workers at its Meridian manufacturing plant by Christmas.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF TWIN FALLS 1992-93 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN & LAND USE MAP AMENDMENTS

- On Tuesday, July 13, July 27, and August 10, 1993, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning commission will hold public hearing(s) to receive public input on the proposed Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map. The hearings will be held at 7:00 p.m. at TWIN FALLS CITY HALL, located at 321 Second Avenue East. Copies of the Plan are available at the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration Office, 321 Second Avenue East during weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers is a handicapped accessible facility. All information presented in the hearing will be available, upon request, for persons with hearing or visual impairments.

- Please note: Planning and Zoning Commission may vote to make its recommendation to the Twin Falls City Council on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The City Council, prior to adopting the Plan, will be conducting at least one (1) public hearing at a future date.



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Features

Food facts

Detroit-made sorbet a hit with Clintons

Lou DeCillis knows that presidents sell. So after the election in November, the man behind Savino sorbet sent a case of the frozen stuff to the Clinton folks in Little Rock.

They loved it! The president likes lemon. Hillary Rodham Clinton likes red raspberry and Michigan cherry. And DeCillis thinks he's got the White House hooked on his made-in-Detroit sorbet.

DeCillis, who has been making sorbet for 15 years, recently introduced Squirt-flavored sorbet. As silly as Squirt sorbet sounds, it could be DeCillis' ticket to national distribution.

"The country learned how to say 'Haagen-Dazs,'" says DeCillis, "now we're learning how to say 'sorbet.'"

Bright colors can perk up appetites, consultants say

If I ever needed an excuse to get rid of my red kitchen counters, this might be it: When the manager of a factory in Maryland asked health consultants at Johns Hopkins University to help employees lose weight, the first thing the consultants did was paint their snack cart.

It used to be bright orange. Now it's battleship-gray. They also replaced the orange- and yellow-flowered cups with plain white ones.

Six weeks later, food cart sales were down 40 percent and 40 percent of the dieters had lost about 10 pounds.

The consultants say that color can perk up an appetite, especially orange, yellow, red and other warm hues.

The exact reason isn't understood, but many scientists believe that when light hits the retina of the eye, electromagnetic energy stimulates nerves connected to the hypothalamus, the part of the brain that controls appetite.

Researcher: Kids learn food preferences by time they're 2

She told you to eat your veggies, didn't she?

And good thing she did. Turns out that in telling kids to eat their vegetables, mothers are actually training them to like broccoli, says a University of Florida researcher.

"Every time we eat, it's a learning experience," says UF psychology professor Elizabeth Capaldi. "And exposure to certain tastes is incredibly important to developing a preference for those tastes."

Most food preferences are established by age 2. Capaldi says parents can do a lot to shape their child's food habits by exposing them to new foods at least 10 times.

Nestle introduces diet plan with shakes, snacks, dinner

Attention, chocoholics: Here's a diet based around your favorite sweet treat. Nestle, the chocolate company, has entered the world of weight-loss products with its new line called Sweet Success.

These shakes (in powdered and ready-to-drink forms) and snack bars are designed to help you lose weight.

The company suggests you consume three shakes a day, plus one or two of the snack bars, and top it off with a well-balanced dinner. The entire plan provides about 1,200 calories a day.

We tried the Chocolate Raspberry Truffle flavored powder (180 calories). You blend it for 30 seconds with 8 ounces of nonfat milk and a half-cup of ice cubes.

It has a pleasant, smooth chocolate taste with a slight infusion of raspberry flavor. We were less impressed with the Chewy Chocolate Peanut Butter snack bar (120 calories). It's about half the size of a normal candy bar and just wasn't very flavorful.

Sweet Success is available at grocery stores. The powder sells for about \$6 for 11 servings, the snack bars for about \$2.89 for six, and the ready-made drinks for about \$1.10 for a 10-ounce can.

Now, the question is, will you lose weight on this program? We asked Sheah Rarback, a registered dietitian and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association. She said, "Powdered drinks are proved to aid weight loss, but not to maintain weight loss." A boredom factor can set in, she said. To keep weight off, people need to learn a balanced diet, Rarback says.

Compiled from wire reports



Add some sparkle to your Fourth celebration with fresh melons Waldorf Coleslaw, Strawberry-Banana Slush, Firecracker Burgers and Grilled Lemon Mustard Turkey Breast

FOURTH A Sizzling OF JULY

Make your Fourth of July sizzle this year!

Bring the flash of fireworks to your holiday cuisine in a backyard cookout, poolside party or other summer picnic. Offer dishes that sparkle with flavor, so revelers keep coming back for more.

Double-decker Firecracker Burgers, spiked with savory beef-flavor bouillon, green chilies and cayenne peppers, are a sure-fire hit for the Fourth of July crowd.

Watch the fun as the young and young-at-heart bite into these all-American sandwiches. Two thin grilled burger patties are stacked with red onion, spicy Jack cheese, tomato slices and pickles on a crusty bun.

Grilled Lemon Mustard Turkey Breast is another palate-pleaser. Here, chicken-flavor Instant Bouillon adds the hearty richness to the garlicky marinade, tangy with bottled lemon juice, Dijon-style mustard and thyme.

After marinating the turkey breast overnight, grill slowly over indirect heat, basting frequently. Grilled vegetables are the perfect "go-with" for such highly seasoned fare. Try grilled corn on the cob with Horseradish Butter or offer an assort-

ment of grilled peppers, summer squash and eggplant brushed with Vegetable Basting Sauce.

Waldorf Coleslaw brings a wholesome crunch to your Fourth of July menu. Chopped apple, sliced celery and chopped toasted walnuts team with coarsely shredded cabbage for this delicious coleslaw, lightly coated with a tangy honey-sriracha dressing. Be sure to make enough slaw for seconds!

Round out your sizzling feast with cooling Strawberry-Banana Slush and Apple Mint Tea.

And for dessert, only some refreshing watermelon wedges or fresh fruit chunks are needed.

FIRECRACKER BURGERS

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 teaspoon beef-flavor instant bouillon
- 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- red onion slices
- 4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
- 4 slices Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers
- tomato and dill pickle slices

mayonnaise, mustard and ketchup, optional

Combine meat, chilies, bouillon and cayenne pepper; shape into 8 patties. Grill or broil patties and onion slices 3 to 5 minutes on each side or until meat is cooked to desired doneness. Place one patty on each bun. Top with cheese, onions, a second patty, tomato and pickles. Serve with mayonnaise, mustard and ketchup if desired. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 4 sandwiches.

GRILLED LEMON MUSTARD TURKEY BREAST

- 2/3 cup bottled lemon juice or bottled lime juice
- 1/3 cup water
- 4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 4 teaspoons sugar, optional
- 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 (1 1/2 to 2 1/2) pound boneless turkey breast half

Combine all ingredients except turkey; mix well. In large shallow dish or plastic bag, pour 1/4 cups marinade over turkey. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 8 hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Chill remaining marinade.

Remove meat from marinade. Grill or broil meat over indirect heat 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted in center reaches 170 degrees, basting frequently with reserved marinade.

Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. Serve with grilled vegetables. Refrigerate leftovers.

Tip: Grilled turkey can be served cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WALDORF COLESLAW

- 4 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
- 2 cups chopped apple
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped toasted walnuts
- 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice or bottled lime juice
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Please see RECIPES/C9

Christiania waitress takes service personally

At Ketchum eatery, long-time waitress considers co-workers as family, customers as king

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — In a resort town where restaurants are as inconstant as the weather, The Christiania on Sun Valley Road has been a mainstay of quality dining since 1959.

In a profession noted for its rapid turnover, Jerry Ann Heaney has worked as a waitress at The Christiania for a quarter of a century — and she's not alone. Three other waitresses at the restaurant have worked the same tables from 18 to 29 years.

"We realize we really have something good here," Heaney explained with a warm smile. She praised the

restaurant's management, its commitment to quality food and service and the teamwork of the entire staff from the maître d' to the dishwashers.

Raised in Pocatello and enrolled in classes at Idaho State University, Heaney came to Sun Valley during the summer of 1962 fully intending to return to college in the fall. But, like so many others smitten with the resort's natural beauty and amenities, she stayed and made Sun Valley her home.

Early on, Heaney worked for the Sun Valley Co. Then, in 1969, she accepted the invitation of Christiania's part-owner Don Siegel, to go to work "in town" (Ketchum).

"That was a big moment, making my break from Sun Valley," she explained. "Back then, you worked for Sun Valley unless you couldn't get on there."

Today, there are 51 restaurants in Ketchum-Sun Valley area competing for the resort's dining dollars, and many are after the same high-end clientele. All of the restaurants and their employees are earning much less than they were 10 years ago because of the competition, according to Heaney.

"There's only so many customers out there, and the pie is being cut too thin," she said.

Please see CHRISTANIA/C9



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Waitress Jerry Ann Heaney on her work: "We realize we really have something good here."

Inside

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- Movies C9
- Home/gardening C10

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.; at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Mini-Cassia Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Scorpions
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Riddle Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. Call 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Pinchhite and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse, Call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Scorpions
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. Call 436-6324.
Step-Parents Support Group (for step-parents and their spouses)
 7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1060 Washington St. N. For more information or a schedule, call Diana Pauls at

the Center for New Directions at 736-0079.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 642 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
American Cancer Society
 Noon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital fireproof room in Rupert.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Center
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRAG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Noon at 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Hailey Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare Aid Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group
 7 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Monarch Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,

801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. Write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. Call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Rupert Scorpions
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. Call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. Call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Sexualities Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubik's Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing positions.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alston
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Blood Pressure Checks
 10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. Call 678-8221.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N.

Emerson Group
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anons
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Noon at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 48.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inky's. For more information, call 733-1133.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 7:30 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.
Magickhorde Berenborgh Church
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
6:30 p.m. at Harroboe Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7238.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5123.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at DeMay Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9935.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Chess Club
 Noon at Cavazzo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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LIMITED SEATING
 July 8th 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Weston Plaza
 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 Twin Falls, Idaho

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Twin Falls seniors schedule dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens organization has planned a Fourth of July dinner for noon Thursday at the senior center, 616 Eastland Drive. The menu features a smorgasbord with lemon pie. All senior citizens in town and the surrounding area are invited. Suggested donation is \$1.75 per person.

Weekly program set at Niagara Springs

HAGERMAN - The weekly program at Niagara Springs Park will be an interpretive walk and short slide presentation discussing the area's wildlife. Ian Sampson, park interpreter, will present the four-hour program, which is set to begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Participants will have a chance to see red foxes, hawks and eagles, search for animal tracks and learn about water birds and the fish they eat. Interested persons should meet at the Emerson Pugmire Memorial Recreation Area.

Mission America performs free concert

TWIN FALLS - Mission America will present a concert and drama program entitled "More Than a Concert" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. The public is invited to the free program. Mission America is a group of 30 youth from Downey, Calif.

Gooding plans celebration Saturday

GOODING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce has planned an old-fashioned "Picnic in the Park" for noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the East Park. The menu includes barbecue beef sandwiches, salad, beans, chips, pop and cookies. The Bob Nora Band will provide entertainment. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 14. The public is invited. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and horseshoes or other park games.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Reader warns: Summer dog days can be fatal to pets left in vehicles

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is here, I can see more and more people leaving their animals in parked cars. I am from Texas, and the temperature here can reach well over 100 degrees. It hurts me to see a helpless dog left in a car while its owner spends an hour (or more) in a shopping mall.

A white back you printed some figures on how fast a car heats up on a hot summer day, and included an address where people could write to get cards that have a printed warning about this. Would you please reprint that address? I know many people who feel strongly about this and would take action to save an animal's life.

- ANA SABRINA GONZALEZ, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ANA SABRINA: Thank you for writing. Your letter may save some pet owners a good deal of grief and remorse.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822, sells cards that can be placed under the windshield wipers of thoughtless pet owners. They sell for only \$3 per 100 cards.

The printed message reads: "YOUR DOG MAY BE DYING! We understand you meant to be kind by taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking your pet's life.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an average 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car - with the window slightly opened - will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher.

"A dog's normal body temperature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees Fahrenheit. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit for only a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage - or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process, that is, evaporation through panting.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered."

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, I did something stupid.

My husband and I had two children and our marriage was rather shaky, so I let myself get talked into

having my tubes tied. Four years later, we divorced.

Seven months ago, I remarried. Guess what? We wanted children. I was told that my surgery can be reversed - for \$12,000! Paid in full - up-front! This type of surgery is not covered by our insurance company. Abby, I barely earn that in a year.

All right, I made a mistake, but why should my new husband be punished? Do you know how long it will take us to save \$12,000? I am 35 years old and my biological clock is running out.

I know you can't help me, but maybe this letter will help someone else. Women, please do not have your tubes tied if there is even the slightest chance that you will regret it later.

DEAR TIED: It's sad you didn't think things through before having your tubes surgically tied. Thank you for writing to warn other women.

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Just how good a cook are you?

The Times-News

Fire up the grill, and pack the picnic basket.

The Times-News is sponsoring a summer cooking contest. Enter your favorite outdoor or picnic recipe.

Send recipes to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by July 14.

First prize is a \$25 gift certificate at the area restaurant of your choice.

Winning recipes will be printed in the newspaper's July-28 food section.

CSI schedules cartooning class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled a cartooning class for 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 29, in Aspen 145. Mike Youngman, CSI art instructor, will teach the class to all interested persons from high school to retirement age. Cost is \$50.

Nation wide cookbook features local recipes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recipes selected from "Taste the Magic," the community cookbook from Junior Club of Twin Falls, will be featured in "America's Best Recipes," a 1993 Hometown Collection. (Oxmoor House, Inc.)

"America's Best Recipes" showcases recipes from outstanding community cookbooks found in towns and cities across the country. It also salutes the dedicated volunteers whose successful cookbook sales raise funds

to help meet the needs of their communities.

Recipes featured in "America's Best Recipes" are chosen by experienced food writers. The recipes reflect the best of regional cuisines and current food trends, as well as simply good home cooking.

They are tested and rated by a staff of home economists, and only those recipes with the highest ratings are selected for publication. Among the more than 400 recipes is the sampling from "Taste the Magic," one of 194 cookbooks from across the nation to be so honored.

Rupert man, as association head, promotes fresh fruits, vegetables

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The old adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is being expanded to meet the needs of the 90s.

In an effort to increase public awareness as well as consumption, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association is promoting a five-a-day plan, according to Roger Jones, president of Magic Valley Foods.

Jones was elected chairman of the board of the UFFAV in February and is the first Idahoan to head the 2,500-member nationwide organization in 90 years.

The five-a-day program includes not just apples, but all fresh fruits

and vegetables, Jones said. They can even be canned, frozen or dried.

Several groups from the Food and Drug Administration have determined a minimum of five servings per day may deter the causes of cancer and heart disease, Jones said. While there is no guarantee, Jones noted, "There is a better chance that you will live longer and have a better life if you eat more fruits and vegetables, which are high in vitamins."

He said there are plenty of ways to get five-a-day from glass of juice, an orange or even french fries.

Information supplied by the UFFAV showed the per capita consumption of fresh produce increased 21 percent in the United States between

1970 and 1989.

"We want this trend to continue," Jones said. "We certainly have the best and safest fresh fruits and vegetables in world available to us."

As part of the education process Jones is going around Idaho spreading public awareness about produce. With the increase awareness in health, many consumers are concerned about the use of chemicals and pesticides.

Jones called their use a necessary evil and said, without them, "production would go down to a third of what we are doing today in America and we wouldn't be able to feed the people in this country." He added, "We think we are prudent in their use."

PLATEAU PLAYER CLUB'S
WILD WEDNESDAYS
DOUBLE POINTS! 2-FOR-1 MEALS & SHOWS

- You'll automatically earn double points when playing with your Plateau Players' Club card.
- 2-for-1 meals in all of Cactus Petes' restaurants including the Gala Showroom.
- 2-for-1 Gala Showroom Cocktail Shows.

EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 5-11 PM

FREE MEMBERSHIP!
JOIN THE PLATEAU PLAYERS' CLUB TODAY!

When you play our 25¢, \$1.00 or \$5.00 Club slot machines, you'll earn "Cactus Cash," redeemable at face value for cash, rooms, food and/or merchandise.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

*Must be 21. A complete set of rules is available at the Cashier's Cage. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel without notification.
For information, please call 1-800-821-1103

Self-Service Furniture bites the bullet!

OUCH!

This hurts. But it has to be done. We'll try to be brave while you buy our closeouts at prices that have been cut to the bone. Items in every department - it has to go. Come and get it!

FINAL DAYS!

SALE ENDS

WEDNESDAY JUNE 30th!

Our prices are the lowest in this area to begin with. When we mark 'em down, it's a SALE. Wednesday's your last crack at these savings - don't miss out.

We have a reputation for the lowest furniture prices in the West.
We defend it every day.

Satisfaction or money back. We will not be undersold. Price Protection Guarantee details in store.

Self-Service Furniture & Carpet Center

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1431
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Albertsons
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JULY 4th SUPER SALE

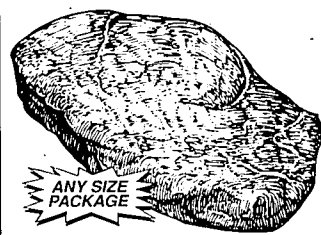
It's *your* store.

COME IN AND CELEBRATE SAVINGS WITH US



Fryer Breasts
Boneless & Skinless Country Pride
2.49 lb.
99¢ lb.

Ball Park Franks
Meat or Beef 16 oz. Package
1.69 each



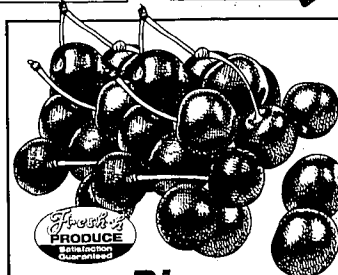
Petite Sirloin Steaks
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Boneless • Super Lean Trim Beef
1.99 lb.



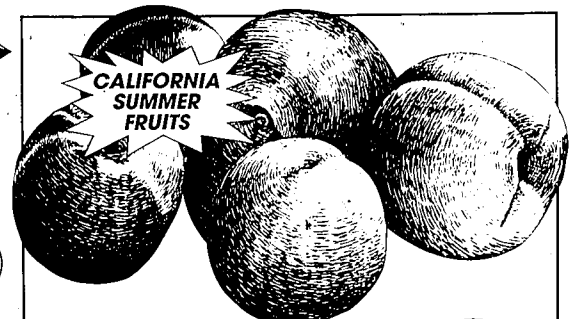
Extra Lean Ground Beef
Plus Paxx • 10 Pounds or More
1.69 lb.



Slicing Tomatoes
Extra Large • California Grown
49¢ lb.



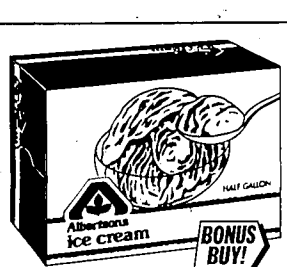
Bing Cherries
Fresh • Sweet & Delicious
89¢ lb.



Nectarines or Peaches
Medium Size Mix or Match
49¢ lb.

Delicious Plums
Extra Large Great Flavor
99¢ lb.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT ALBERTSONS SAVES YOU BOTH TIME & MONEY



Ice Cream
Albertsons • Assorted Varieties
Half Gallon Carton
1.89 each



Olives
Black Pearl • Jumbo Size
6 oz. Can
59¢ each



Dill Pickles
Farman's • Assorted Varieties
46 oz. Jar
99¢ each



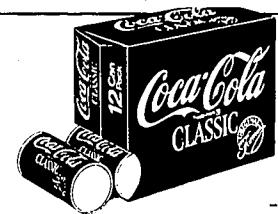
Hot Dog Buns
or Hamburger • Janet Lee
8 Per Package
2.19 FOR



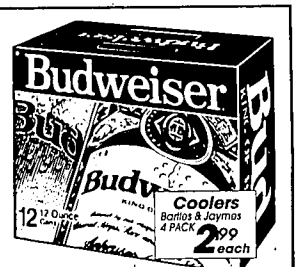
Potato Chips
Ruffles • Assorted Varieties
Frito Lay • 13 - 14 oz. Package
1.99 each



Shasta Soda
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Cans
6 PACK 99¢ each

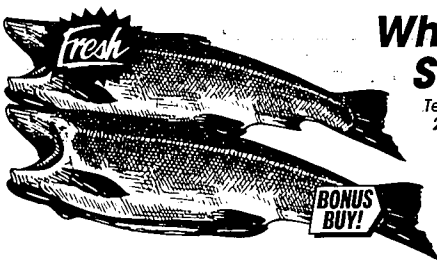


12-Pack Coke
Sprite or Dr. Pepper • All Varieties
12 oz. Cans
3.99 FOR
6 PACK - A & W Root Beer, Sunkist or Quench
12 oz. Cans
1.49 each

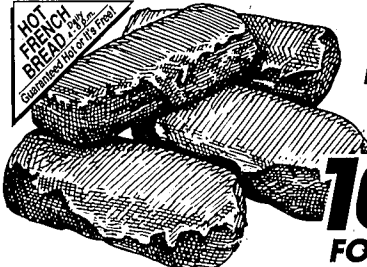


Budweiser
Regular, Light or Dry
12 oz. Cans
12 PACK 5.99 each

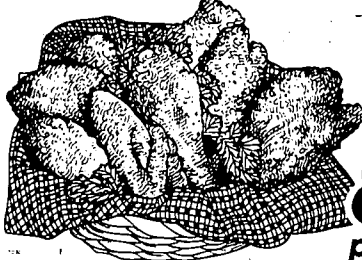
MEAT & SEAFOOD



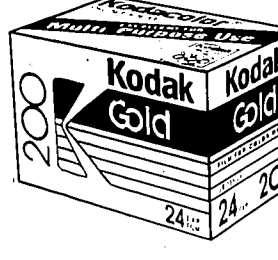
Whole Pink Salmon
Tender & Delicious
2 - 3 lb. Average
1.99 lb.



Delicious Maple Bars
A Breakfast Favorite
Made Fresh Daily
10.289 FOR



Fried Chicken
Includes: 2 Breasts, 2 Thighs,
2 Drumsticks, & 2 Wings
8.399 pcs.



Kodak Color Film
135 mm. • VRG-200
24 Exposure
3.99 each

VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JULY 6, 1993

Baron of Beef
Bone-In Beef Round
4 lbs. Or More
1.69 lb.

Cookies
Chocolate Chip
Fresh Baked
Bag of 30
2.29 each

Donut Holes
Assorted Varieties
50 FOR 2.29

Roast Beef
Feller's • Capless
Top Round
4.99 lb.

Krab Salad
Freshly Made
Great Tasting
1.69 lb.

Batteries
Energizer
C or D - 2 Pack
or 9 Volt
Single
2 FOR 5

Pantyhose
L'eggs
Everydays
SPECIAL DISPLAY
89¢ 1 pair

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. JUNE 30	THURS. JULY 1	FRI. JULY 2	SAT. JULY 3	SUN. JULY 4	MON. JULY 5	TUES. JULY 6
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY

OPEN REGULAR STORE HOURS JULY 4TH

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Carnation Bouquets
Red, White & Blue
2.99 each

Best Value Cigarettes

KINGS or 100's
Full Flavor, Lights And Menthol
9.99 carton

Thanks America.

Manufacturer's Coupon | Expiration Date: 7/15/93

PEPSI **SAVE \$1.00** **PEPSI**
ON A CASE OF PEPSI.

(Offer valid on your next purchase of 24 cans, 24 16oz. or 20oz. bottles, or 6 2L bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Caffeine-Free Pepsi, Caffeine-Free Diet Pepsi, Crystal Pepsi or Diet Crystal Pepsi.)

64101

CONSUMER: Only one coupon per purchase. Cannot be doubled. You pay sales tax and/or deposit charge. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value: 1/100¢. RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value plus the handling charge you send to us. Consumer has complied with our Coupon Redemption Policy available at the redemption address. Mail coupons to: PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, CMS Dept. #12000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Dallas, TX 75240. Coupon expires 7/15/93. PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, CAFFEINE-FREE PEPSI, CAFFEINE-FREE DIET PEPSI, CRYSTAL PEPSI and DIET CRYSTAL PEPSI are trademarks of PepsiCo, Inc.

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Let's celebrate July 4th together.



4th OF JULY SPECIALS

DOUBLE COUPONS... 7 DAYS A WEEK!

SEE STORE FOR DETAILS
UP TO **50¢**
COUPON VALUE



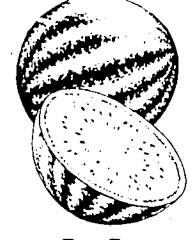
6-PACK
PEPSI PRODUCTS
\$1.39
EA



VAN CAMPS = 16 OZ
PORK & BEANS
3 \$1
FOR



WESTERN FAMILY = 12 OZ
FROZEN LEMONADE
3 \$1
FOR



RED, RIPE
WATERMELON
7¢
LB

GROCERY

GROCERY

MEAT

PRODUCE/BAKERY




WESTERN FAMILY
46 oz. **DILL PICKLES**
99¢
EA



WESTERN FAMILY
4-ROLL TISSUE
69¢
EA



FARMLAND
BONELESS HAMS
\$1.39
LB



JUICY
NECTARINES
59¢
LB



12-PACK
BUD BUD LIGHT BUD DRY
\$5.89
EA



WESTERN FAMILY
10LB BAG CHARCOAL
\$1.99
EA




BONE-IN
RIB STEAKS
\$2.99
LB



RED, RIPE
BING CHERRIES
99¢
LB

VALUABLE COUPON
14-15 oz. RUFFLES
POTATO CHIPS
2 FOR \$3.00
Good Only At Thriftway. Expires 7/6/93
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Limit 2 Per Coupon



JUNE IS DARIGOLD MONTH
FRUIT PUNCH 1 GAL. **99¢**
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **\$1.89**
ORLANDO SUN JUICE 1 GAL. **\$1.29**




TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$3.19
LB




JIM BOB'S FRESH = 8-PACK
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS
59¢
EA

VALUABLE COUPON
Buy Any KRAFT®
BARBEQUE SAUCE GET ONE 18 oz. BOTTLE FREE
RETAILER: Mail to Kraft, Inc. CMS Dept #21999,
1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840
Cash value 1/100c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED
EXPIRES 07/06/93
GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY
Cashier, Please fill in price \$ (Max \$1.19)



16 oz.
FARMLAND HOT DOGS
69¢
EA



JIM BOB'S FRESH
CAKE DONUTS
\$2.49
DOZ

18 oz. = ASSORTED KRAFT
BARBEQUE SAUCE **79¢** EA

LEAN
GROUND BEEF PATTIES **\$1.79** LB

REAL SAVINGS

thriftway

FOOD STORES

OPEN 7AM - 10PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
AD PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 30 THRU JULY 6
TWIN FALLS

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. AT THE BLUE LAKES MALL

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLIE BROWN IS ROUNDING FIRST! HE'S ROUNDING SECOND! HE'S ROUNDING THIRD...

BUT ROY HOBBS' GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER HAS THE BALL!! SHE'S BLOCKING THE PLATE!!!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I READ THAT SCIENTISTS ARE TRYING TO MAKE COMPUTERS THAT THINK.

ISN'T THAT WEIRD?? IF COMPUTERS CAN THINK, WHAT WILL PEOPLE BE BETTER AT THAN MACHINES?

IRRATIONAL BEHAVIOR.

MAYBE THEY'LL INVENT A PSYCHOTIC COMPUTER.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

CLIQUE

SOUND MADE BY A FRENCH CAMERA

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, FOR ONCE I'D LIKE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

OH, ALL RIGHT

HERE

AND THE FLARES

YOU ARE NO FUN, YOU KNOW THAT?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

IT'S SUCH A NICE NIGHT, I THOUGHT WE'D GO HOME BY THE SHORE ROAD.

HEY! LOOK AT THAT!

I DIDN'T KNOW MY SUNBEAM HAD A NIGHT JOB.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE YOU GO, HONEY

I THINK YOU'RE ON TO SOMETHING WITH THIS NEW RISH!

...REALLY?

...WE CAN MARKET IT AS AN APPETITE SUPPRESSOR.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M A SELF-MADE VIKING! NO ONE EVER GAVE ME ANYTHING!

YEAH! YOU EARNED IT!!

NO, I TOOK IT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

LISTEN, THE GENERAL IS TALKING TO HIMSELF AGAIN

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL...

PLEASE... IF YOU KEEP APPLAUDING WE'LL NEVER FINISH

WHAT'S HE LIKE IN REAL LIFE?

AH, YOU LIKE THAT LITTLE JEST? WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER ONE IF YOU'LL STOP LAUGHING

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NOBODY TRUSTS ANYBODY ANYMORE!

WARNING: THIS PERSON MONITORED BY CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELEVISION.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

RATS! MY BALL ROLLED OFF THE GREEN ONTO THE CART PATH!

DON'T FRET, MY BOY... YOU GET A FREE DROP FROM THERE!

NOT IN THE HOLE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

READY? SET? HEAVE!

...REMEMBER TO REMOVE SACK FROM FOOT BALL...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS NEW DIET I'M TRYING ONLY LETS YOU HAVE SMALL AMOUNTS AT EACH MEAL.

THE GOOD PART IS THAT YOU CAN EAT EACH MEAL ANYTIME.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Hey, you'll love it! All she needs is some gravel, a few plants, and maybe one of those miniature human skeletons."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK THERE?

NEXT FRIDAY'S PUNISH.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Daddy, how much can I earn before I hafta pay taxes?"

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"WHO WAS YOUR BEST FRIEND BEFORE YOU MET ME, MR. WILSON?"

ACROSS

- Portion
- Distressed
- Engaged
- Scorpio
- Opera solo
- A Fitzgerald
- Vibrant
- Untruths
- Wild hog
- Up-to-date
- Fill with delight
- Culture medium
- Wooden benches
- Learning
- Wootton
- Barn
- The Ram
- Ore sources
- La
- All in
- Cleansing item
- Wagtail
- Memoranda
- Annual income, in France
- Outsider
- More loveable
- Transportation
- Without company
- Square pillar
- Mark of disgrace
- Carain poems
- Groat
- Adversary
- M. Lacosta
- homot
- Blind agent
- Time periods
- Oatmeal relative
- Certain Europeans

DOWN

- Decolt
- Sanitary symbol
- Unintentional
- Diastole
- Comes forth
- Close friend
- Cleveland's lako
- 8 Legal claims
- Attached firmly
- Certain
- Production
- company
- 12 Put in position
- 13 Biblical woods
- 21 Horse of little value
- 23 Highway abbr.
- 25 Send money
- 27 Grotto
- 28 USSR city
- 29 Interlock
- 30 Fathers
- 34 Cozy homes
- 35 Secret group
- 36 Have status
- 37 Minnie
- 39 Near each other
- 40 Guard
- 42 Seines
- 43 Wild speakers
- 44 Lets
- 46 Thing in law
- 47 Sood kin
- 48 O' greater breadth
- 49 Actress
- Verdugo
- 50 Altain
- 53 Corral grain
- 55 - horol
- 58 2004
- 57 Certain votes
- 80 Pasture

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: July will be a month during which you finally fathom subtle clues, innuendoes and decide on which direction your life is to take. You possess sense of the ridiculous, can laugh at your own foibles, are artistic, creative, have tendency to scatter your forces. Recent resolutions concerning diet, nutrition should be fulfilled. You're going to look and feel better - you'll be pronounced fit. You'll embark on journey during October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check references, source material, you could be on way to discover "gold mine." Focus on creativity, style, romance, exciting revelations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around music, drama, the arts, activity relating to home, domestic adjustment, beautification of surroundings. Marital status continues to command top priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, what you seek will be found "backstage." Spotlight on mystery, intrigue, glamour, the "motion picture" of your life. "Works method" emphasized, you'll blend imagery with practicality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is your kind of day! Focus on style, personality, magnetic, creative endeavor, meaningful relationship. You'll settle family financial differences and you could be "madly in love."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be asking, "Is this 'jea' or 'no'?" Focus on family ground. You'll leave home but you'll know there will be "return trip."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative announces, "I finally know what I want versus your life." Works method, emphasis, versatility, humor, sense of discrimination. Maintain independence, refuse to take "back seat."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Puzzles figures fall into place - you'll benefit financially as result. Demand to see facts, figures. Become familiar with accounting procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be sure of yourself, stand tall professionally and socially. Accout personality, sensuality, sex appeal. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HELP	TAIS	HAFT
IDEA	SETUP	OHIO
TIER	PRISE	MARY
STRATOSPHERE		
PORE	CORMS	
ACCENT	COHO	OPT
SEATS	CADET	TAR
HEMS	CARIS	MOLE
ESP	CORIS	PASSE
SEE	ANTIE	PASSES
DRAFT TACT		
PERSPECTIVES		
SOAR	ALONE	FADE
ANTI	CUTER	FLEE
PEEL	TEST	SEND

Distinguishing fine food

Turtle meat comes in light and dark. Q. Do you know "indistinguishableness" and "disappetentialness" are the two longest words in English that anybody ever actually uses?

A. Know the words. What I don't know is who uses them?

The Australian crawl, the stroke that speeded up swimmers worldwide, originated on the island of Tonga.

One D. G. Rossetti in 1881 published a book called "King's Tragedy." There, save the life of Scotland's James I by throwing her arm across a doorway to bar his enemies. That's where we got the old line: "Katy, Bar the Door."

Abraham Lincoln said to a man even considerably taller than himself: "Does your head know when your feet get cold?"

Q. Most British physicians use the title "Doctor," but the surgeon is called "Mister." Why?

A. It's considered a variation of "Maestro."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

In the lingo of the old trappers, any valley encircled by mountains was a "hole." But one of the more famous - Wyoming's Jackson Hole - isn't.

Q. Who was the first published poet in this country?

A. Anne Bradstreet. In 1650, Her publisher saw fit to include a blurb saying she'd written her poems late at night after she'd done her daylight duties.

Q. Who's so, fingerprints, if worn away by abrasives, grow back in the same patterns.

A. "Mike" in "lukewarm" comes from a Celtic prefix meaning "partly."

Q. What's my Adam's Apple made off?

A. Carotilage.

Food

Plan early for kids, vacations, food

If you are planning a family auto vacation this summer with youngsters, you know one of the "on the road" laments you will hear most often is, "I'm hungry."

While many parents may simply ignore this declaration, and attribute it to boredom or restlessness, pediatrician Barry Kendall says this is the wrong response.

"Children do get bored on long car trips, but their hunger 'clocks' also tick faster than those of adults," Dr. Kendall says.

"Children need to eat more often because their stomachs are smaller. When a child says he or she is hungry, a parent should always immediately offer a cracker, cookie, piece of fruit or a vegetable."

Here are some ideas for fun, nutritious snacks you can take on your

next auto travel trip. These snacks ideas will help ease "on-the-road" hunger pangs for the whole family.

• **Popcorn** - Buy in small bags to make in-car handling easier. Using peel-and-stick labels, help your child put her own name on some bags.

• **Crackers** - Graham crackers, animal crackers and other low-fat varieties are good choices. Idea: Take your child with you to the grocery store and help him make cracker choices for the trip.

• **Celery Canoes** - Slice celery pieces about three inches long. Fill centers with peanut butter. Stick straight pretzel pieces into sides for "oars."

• **Cookie Clusters** - Prepare individual assortments of fig bars, vanilla wafers and other low-fat cookies.

(Be sure to check out your supermarket for the many new, fun varieties of low-fat cookies now available.) Place assorted cookies in individual plastic baggies.

• **Chilled Fruit** - When the temperature soars, a snack of fresh fruit is always more refreshing served cold. Place apples, pears, grapes and bananas in a cooler. Tip: In the summer, your car's trunk is the worst place to store your cooler. Trunk temperatures become oven-like. Instead, keep your cooler inside the car, preferably on the floor and out of the direct rays of the sun.

Safety tip: Wash fruits and vegetables carefully before packing. If you pack refrigerated or frozen snack foods, eat them immediately upon opening or thawing, and discard uncut portions.

Pillsbury Bake-Off goodies go on sale

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

After 44 years, the Pillsbury Bake-Off has become such a household word that it has inspired a new line of ready-to-eat products.

The Pillsbury company recently introduced a line of eight single-serving-sized hand cakes, brownies and coffee cakes culled from 35 years of winning entries in the national Pillsbury Bake-Off. The Bake-Off, held every other year, draws hundreds of

thousands of entries and is considered the granddaddy of amateur cooking contests.

One product is a deliciously tart, moist poundcake called a **Lemon Delight Bundt Cake**. It was developed in 1976 by Florida resident Barbara Balejo for the 27th Pillsbury Bake-Off. Balejo, who won \$2,500 for her recipe 17 years ago in Boston, said she thinks Pillsbury's single-serving version is delicious - if not quite as good as the family-sized cake she baked.

The other recipes in the collection are the Tunnel of Fudge Cake, a dense chocolate creation from 1966; a **Chocolate Intrigue Bundt Cake**, a marbled poundcake from 1958; a **Kennedy Style Pound Bundt Cake** from 1963; a **Raspberry Ribbon brownie** from 1986; and a **Peanut Butter brownie** from 1990. The oldest recipes chosen were for the two breakfast treats: a **Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake** from 1951 and an **Apple Crumb Coffee Cake** from 1957.

Keep cool no-bake dessert

Festive and light, Stars and Stripes dessert is a convenient treat for the Fourth. This no-bake holiday recipe takes only 15 minutes to prepare and makes 15 generous servings, enough for plenty of picnic guests.

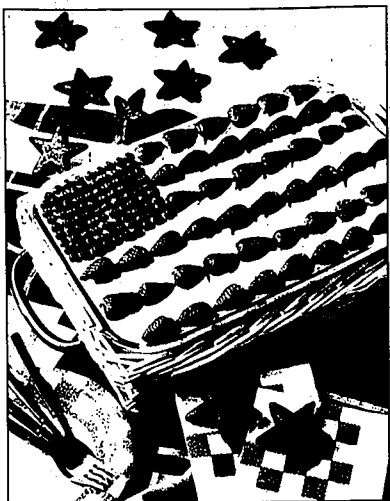
STARS AND STRIPES DESSERT

- 2 pints strawberries
- 1 package (12 ounces) pound cake, cut into 8 slices
- 1 1/3 cups blueberries, divided
- 1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip Whipped Topping, thawed

Slice 1 cup of the strawberries; set aside. Halve remaining strawberries; set aside.

Line bottom of 12-by-8-inch baking dish with cake slices. Top with 1 cup strawberries, 1 cup of the blueberries and whipped topping.

Place strawberry halves and remaining 1/3 cup blueberries on whipped topping to create a flag design. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 15 servings.



This festive dessert is a convenient treat for the Fourth of July holiday celebration.

Sweet cherries make delightful addition

By Cathy Thomas
Orange County Register

Fresh sweet cherries, brightly colored and bursting with flavor, are among the earliest summer fruits to appear in the market.

The season is short, usually ending in late July or early August, so now's the time to enjoy them to the fullest.

Bing cherries are the most plentiful. They are usually large and a dark maroon color. Lamberts are a similar color but have a more elongated shape and aren't as sweet as Bings. Rainier cherries have a high sugar content and therefore bruise quite easily. Like the Royal Anne cherry, Rainiers are light yellow with a pink to red blush.

When buying cherries, choose those that are plump, firm and

smooth. Store them in the refrigerator and wash them just before serving.

For a frosty treat, try freezing whole cherries in a zipper-style plastic bag. Kids love them as a on-the-go snack.

Here's a recipe for Easy Cherry Ice Cream Sauce.

EASY CHERRY ICE CREAM SAUCE

- Makes 7 half-pints
- 4 cups halved and pitted fresh sweet cherries
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup water

1 (1 1/2-ounce) package powdered fruit pectin

Combine cherries, sugar, corn syrup and lemon juice in a large, non-

aluminum bowl. Allow to stand for 30 minutes, stirring 2 or 3 times. Combine water and pectin in a medium saucepan; bring to boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Pour over cherry mixture and stir for 3 minutes.

Pour into 7 (1-cup) plastic containers with tight-fitting lids. Do not fill to the top of the container. Cover with lids and cool.

Freeze. (Can be stored in freezer for up to 6 months.)

Defrost and serve over ice cream or frozen yogurt, regular yogurt or cake.

If you choose to use these as gifts, you might want to tie on some pretty artificial cherries sold at floral supply and craft stores.

Use a colorful ribbon and include information on storage and use of the sauce.

Christiania

Continued from C1

Why Heaney and the other Christiania waitresses have stayed on so long in one establishment has as much to do with friendships and working conditions as it does with generous tips and distinguished clientele.

"It's like an extended family. We've borne our children together and raised them to adulthood, and have all grown old together," she said with a laugh. "It's a real gift to have that."

Heaney's Monday through Thursday schedule allows her weekends off with her family, a benefit of the job that she cherishes. With her husband, John, she has raised two boys who are now college graduates.

The waitress' workday begins about 4 p.m., an hour before the Christiania's bar opens. Dinners are served after 6:30 p.m. Heaney helps set up tables and familiarizes herself with that evening's specials.

"I'll check to see who we're going to have coming in that evening," Heaney said. "Certain people have little idiosyncrasies that you prepare for and, of course, there are certain people you look forward to and there are other people that you, hopefully, draw the long straw on."

The Christiania waitresses and bus-boys work as a team each night, pooling tips so no one comes up short. Like the cast in a stage show, their aim is a flawless performance that enhances the lives of their audience - their customers.

"It is our pleasure to give good service," Heaney pointed out. "We feel badly if anything prevents us from giving our best. We do feel like we're professionals."

Waitresses at The Christiania remember the names of their customers

and hardly ever have to write down their orders. What began as a game among the staff 18 years ago has become a tradition, as waitresses use association to remember a dozen or more orders at a time.

"People get a kick out of that and, generally speaking, it's a lot faster," Heaney said.

Every meal begins with fresh baked bread. Like the opening number at a concert, it sets the stage for the gustatory symphonies to follow. Appetizers range from fresh Pacific oysters Florentine and smoked Idaho trout to Escargots de Bourgeois and linguini with sun-dried tomatoes.

The entrees at The Christiania include poached filet of salmon, veal medallions with mushroom sauce, New York steak and a spicy Szechuan breast of duckling. Heaney recommended the chef's "terrific" curry made from an authentic East Indian recipe.

"People are always asking, 'Do you still have lamb shanks?'" Heaney noted. They've been a specialty of the restaurant since it opened in 1959. Tastes have changed over the years, of course. Steakhouse fare used to be most popular in Sun Valley, followed by a period when French cuisine was in vogue.

"Now it's so important to have one or two pasta dishes on the menu. Boiled chicken and steamed veggies are a must," Heaney explained. "And we're serving more pork, which is becoming very popular. It has a lot more flavor than veal, and it's less expensive."

Desserts include creme caramel, fresh berries and assorted Mousses of the Day. And the meringue glacee is wonderful, Heaney said.

Sun Valley's celebrity guests and residents are known to frequent The

Christiania, but every customer is equally important, Heaney insisted.

"Charisma is pretty well dead on us," she said.

Of course, everyone has a weak spot.

Heaney still giggles nervously over the night several years ago when she learned she was serving Mikhail Baryshnikov.

"I thought that sounded like you!" she blurted.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

Recipes

Continued from C1

- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt

In medium bowl, combine cabbage, apple, celery and nuts. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients; mix well.

Pour over cabbage mixture. Cover, chill 4 hours to blend flavors. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

'STRAWBERRY-BANANA SLUSH

- 1 quart fresh strawberries, cleaned and hulled
- 2 medium ripe bananas, cut into chunks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice or bottled lime juice
- 1 (1-liter) bottle club soda

In blender or food processor container, combine all ingredients except club-soda; blend-until-smooth.

In large bowl, combine fruit mixture and club soda; mix well. Freeze. About 1 hour before serving, remove from freezer; when mixture is slushy, spoon into glasses. Garnish as desired. Freeze leftovers.

Makes about 2 quarts.

APPLE MINT TEA

- 2 quarts cold water
- 6 tea bags
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint
- 1 (12-ounce) container frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice or bottled lime juice
- 1/2 cup sugar

In large saucepan, bring water to a boil. Pour into heat-proof pitcher or bowl; add tea bags and mint. Cover; steep 4 minutes. Remove tea bags; add remaining ingredients. Stir until sugar dissolves. Serve over ice.

Makes about 2 quarts.

HORSERADISH BUTTER

In small saucepan, over low heat,

combine 1/2 cup margarine or butter, 2 teaspoons horseradish, 1 teaspoon beef-flavor instant bouillon and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Cook and stir until margarine melts and bouillon dissolves. Serve with corn on the cob.

Makes 1/2 cup.

VEGETABLE BASTING SAUCE

- Combine 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon, 1 teaspoon basil leaves, 1 clove garlic, finely chopped and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Let stand until bouillon is dissolved.

In large bowl, pour sauce over sliced vegetables; toss to coat. Remove vegetables from bowl. Grill 4 to 6 inches from coals, turning frequently and basting with remaining oil mixture until tender-crisp.

Makes 1/2 cup.

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TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEES
The Film R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:30	12:00-2:20-4:40
Indian Summer 13 7:00-9:15	4:50
Hot Shots 2 13 8:45 ONLY	9:45 ONLY
Mada/America 13 7:30-9:45	5:15
Cliffhanger R 7:30-9:45	5:15
Days PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Last Action 13 7:30-9:45	5:15
Upon a Forest G 7:00 ONLY	1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30
Dennis Menace PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
JEROME CINEMA NIGHTLY TIMES	TWIN MOTORVU
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:15	OPEN EVERY DAY
Dennis Menace PG 7:00-9:00	Silver 9:15
Indian Summer 13 7:15-9:30	Indecent Proposal 10:30
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Home/gardening

Keep some cleaners from clogged drains

Q. I sometimes see advertisements for chemical drain cleaners, and wonder if they should be used when my drains clog up. What is your opinion? — D. Kent



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

made in several sizes to fit various drains, but are not available for toilets.

For information, call 800-862-5647.

A. Chemical cleaners generally should not be used to treat drains that are clogged to the point where water will not drain at all or drains very slowly.

If a chemical cleaner fails to open a clogged sink, tub or toilet, it can complicate other efforts to remove the blockage.

Chemical cleaners "can" be used to treat drains that are still open but working sluggishly, and will sometimes restore them to full service.

Several types of chemical drain cleaners are available. Some contain caustic substances, mainly lye or acids, that are designed to literally eat through materials that clog drains, such as hair and grease. These chemicals are dangerous and can cause serious injury if swallowed or splashed on skin or eyes.

Some chemical cleaners, intended for sluggish or open drains only, contain milder chemicals or use enzymes, which are relatively harmless to humans, to break up materials that accumulate in drains.

How do you open a clogged drain without chemicals?

A force cup or plunger will work in many cases and should be part of every homeowner's tool kit. Plungers, which have a rubber cup that is placed over the drain opening and worked up and down, must be used vigorously. Sometimes two or more workouts are needed.

Those who get poor results with a plunger can try other devices that can dislodge clogs with a forceful blast of compressed air or water. Home-c devices are sold at some hardware centers, hardware stores and plumbing-supply outlets.

I've had excellent results with a Drain King — a short rubber tube that fits on the end of a hose and shoots a high-pressure jet of water into the drain. Drain Kings are

made in several sizes to fit various drains, but are not available for toilets.

For information, call 800-862-5647.

A plumber's snake or drain auger, a flexible cable that is threaded into the drain to dislodge material, is another alternative.

Drains must sometimes be disassembled to remove clogs if other methods fail. If caustic chemical cleaners have been used in a drain, taking it apart can be a dangerous procedure even for a skilled plumber.

Q. We have been sealing our blacktop driveway every few years. Our favorite sealer is no longer available and we're not satisfied with others we've tried. What do you recommend? — H. Leidel

A. Many dealers have several grades of driveway sealers — a good-better-best lineup. Most of them are basically coal-tar emulsion, which is resistant to oil and gasoline stains. The "best" and most-expensive sealers usually contain latex, polymers or other additives that are supposed to improve flexibility, durability and adhesion.

If you can afford those better-up sealers, use one of them. Otherwise, you should get satisfactory results with a medium-grade, medium-priced sealer.

If the driveway has small cracks, as many blacktop driveways do, look for a sealer that contains a filler that will patch the cracks. The cheapest sealers seldom contain fillers.

Probably the most-important thing you do to get good results is to follow the directions carefully. Thorough stirring is especially important. Most sealers can be applied if the temperature is above 50 degrees and no rain is expected within 24 hours, but I prefer a temperature of 70 degrees or more because the sealer flows better during application.

Send questions and comments to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Gardener bugged by insects on roses

The dinner bell clangs, and the bugs are contentedly chewing on the roses. It's been a while since those roses have seen systemic insecticide, so it must be the fault of the gardener. I've issued an offer the bugs couldn't refuse.

There are beetles with red backs, evidence of cane borers and some kind of little black gnat-looking creature in my garden. The beetles could be Japanese beetles or rose curculio. Both have red backs and chew on the blossom.

If I liked bugs better I could pick them up and put them into a can of water and kerosene, as "All About Roses" suggests, or maybe just a soapy water solution. The soap makes the water slippery and the bugs drown. But I don't touch bugs on purpose.

The beetles must leave because they are not only eating my glorious roses, but their larvae will eat the plant roots if given the chance. Ortho suggests using Isoxat, Orthene, Sevin, diazinon or malathion. Sunset says that systemic won't do any good as far as control of the beetles is con-



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

cerned, so I can stop feeling guilty on that score.

The holes in the ends of cut canes are my own fault. Never having had any trouble with cane borers in the past, I didn't seal the cane ends with latex paint or Elmer's glue. Some people say they have seen cane borers in great numbers this year, but I figured that the tiny beasts hadn't discovered my little neck of the woods yet.

Now the canes must be pruned back (until there is no longer a hole in the center) and put in the garbage. The freshly cut ends will get a job of Elmer's glue to seal them.

The black-gnat-looking critters are just lying around in the centers of the roses — patting their bellies, I suppose. A little Orthene should dispense with them, and Ortho's Systemic Rose and

Flower care will keep their out-of-town relatives away.

Water spot, a fungal disease that shows up at first with circular black spots on the leaves then spreads until all or most of the leaf is black and has a burned look, is shocking an appearance. Weekly sprays of Funginex should control that. No more sprinklers in or near the rose garden now that fungus has shown an interest.

Water splashed on the leaves can spread fungus spores and encourage their growth when the leaves and much below are not allowed to dry. The leaky hose — that black rubber hose made of mashed up recycled tires sitting in the garage — will be installed in the rose garden to soak the roses.

Roses like lots of water, and they like the way the leaky hose delivers the water slowly and thoroughly, soaking their entire root systems without getting their leaves wet.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

The garden-cottage look blossoms

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Linda Messner loves it. It's colorful. It's interesting. It's warm and comfortable. It's nostalgic.

Low maintenance, too. And she didn't have to hit up the Sultan of Brunei for a loan to achieve the look.

Messner and her husband Clyde are aficionados of the country-garden-cottage design scheme. The couple's Lake Forest, Calif., home is a welcoming combination of the elements that make up the look, which is the latest spinoff of country design.

Those elements include old watering cans, birdhouses, aged painted furniture, old fabrics and blankets, American folk art, floral hooked rugs, hand-painted miniature houses, vintage kitchen accessories, weathered garden signs, racks of period seed packets plus a few wasps' nests w-

ven in as decorative conversation-starters.

What the look amounts to, in part, is a fantasy of knocking down the walls that separate the indoors from the outdoors, said Andrea Dern, a Malibu designer whose country-garden-cottage designed home has been featured in a variety of publications.

The look can be especially apropos for tract homes, which can lend themselves to deadily dull decorating.

"They (the homes) all look the same," said Judy Heidemann, who, with husband Bill, owns Wild Goose Chase and Sweet William Cottage, two South Coast Plaza Village shops featuring country-garden-cottage design elements.

A major goal of the Messners was to individualize their tract house.

For example, a painted wood settee with calico upholstery and a painted dry sink serve as anchors for a scene

that is accessorized with a painted farm corncub, primitive wood farm animals, reproduction Shaker boxes, a vintage metal child's wagon and weathered wood fencing in the window that serves as a backdrop to the setting.

Mix and match? Why not? Country-garden-cottage pieces can be used as accents in design schemes that otherwise do not speak country.

"A painted cupboard can look good in a contemporary chrome-and-glass home, for instance," Judy Heidemann said. "It works as a piece of art and can look better against a clean, white wall, which can show lines and color to best advantage."

Expensive? Not really. Especially if you are the creative sort. At shops, expect to spend from \$20 for a floral-print cotton tablecloth (great for making curtains, pillow covers or using as throws) to \$2,000-\$3,000 for an anti-

tique cupboard or hutch dating from the 1850s with the original paint job, Judy Heidemann said.

Also scout garage sales and second-hand shops. "You might pick up an old, rusty watering can for \$5 point it yourself and put it in the yard or your house," Linda Messner said.

And pay attention to the form of items, especially furniture. If the form is right but the upholstery needs help, not to worry. Cover bad spots with a throw. Period cotton blankets from Beacon and Pendleton are popular on the country-garden-cottage front. Slipcovering in a floral is an alternative.

Window treatments? The Messners have kept theirs to a minimum, allowing outdoor garden vistas to sparkle as backdrops for room settings. It's a part of the trend that's easy to achieve, especially if you have a particularly green thumb.

Tough time mowing the lawn? Maybe mower's out of shape

By Nick Handry
Orange County Register

If you've been mowing your lawn for a while and the job seems to be getting tougher, maybe it's the mower that's out of shape, not you.

Of course, if you can't even get the mower to start, at least you know what the problem is. Mowers that start reluctantly or not at all — especially those with gasoline engines — are the single leading cause of

homeowner-gardener headaches.

A long time ago — when I still had a lawn to mow and hadn't yet attained the wise and patient status (OK, advanced age) I enjoy today — a non-starting mower used to drive me crazy. I'd pull on the starter cord until the entire mower almost came off the lawn.

Then I got smart. I found a simple little problem-solving checklist and followed it every time:

If the gasoline in your engine is

old or dirty, you can pull that starter cord until doomsday with only frustration, a headache and a sore arm to show for it. Remove the gas by siphon or by dumping it (in a safe place where it won't harm the environment).

After putting new gasoline into the tank, try it again. And FILL the tank. A tank that's less than half full sometimes interferes with starting the engine.

Even if you think your throttle

is on the "start" designation, check the throttle control cable. That's the cable that runs from the engine to the throttle handle. Sometimes a clamp that holds the cable to the throttle lever comes loose and the throttle will not be all the way out. It has to be in most mowers to enable the engine to start.

Finally, check to see whether the spark plug wire is connected properly. Engine vibration often disconnects it from the plug.

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Sports

Navratilova's experience trounces youthful ambition

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pity poor old Martina Navratilova. Creaky in the morning, joints sore, muscles slow to warm up when she struggles out on court.

Offer her sympathy, but save some for the kids she keeps trouncing in her 21st Wimbledon as she bids for her 10th title.

"Yes, I'm a cripple and I'm still beating up on them," she said Tuesday after reaching the semifinals Tuesday by beating Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 6-1. "I guess they're really lousy players."

And then she smiled, showing the few wrinkles that come at 36 after a career in the sun, and made it clear she was being facetious. "I'm playing as good tennis as I ever have in my career," she said in all seriousness moments after cavorting on Centre Court as smoothly as she did in her first title run a dozen years ago. "It's just hard to get out of bed in the morning, but once I get going I'm OK."

"I beat Monica, who was No. 1 in the world, three months ago, and she was playing well. So I think you should give me credit rather than take it away from the rest of the women. I'm just playing good tennis, period. Forget my age; it doesn't count."

She's been more than OK so far, winning every set while dropping a mere 16 games in five matches. Only once before did she have an easier path to the semis, yielding 15 games in the first five matches in 1987 before going on to the title.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf, Navratilova's likely opponent in the final, is winning rather efficiently, too, as she goes for a fifth title. On Tuesday, Graf got through her toughest match, beating Jennifer Capriati 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Navratilova and Graf each have 7-0 records against their semifinal opponents Thursday. Navratilova, seeded No. 2, will play No. 8 Jana Novotna, who upset No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini 6-4, 6-3. Graf plays No. 6 Conchita Martinez, a 6-1, 6-4 winner over No. 15 Helena Sukova.

Martinez is the first Spanish woman to reach the Wimbledon semifinals since Lili de Alvarez in 1928.

In this 100th Ladies Championship, Navratilova not only is winning her matches easily but also is acting playful on the court before fans who have come to like her as well as respect her.

No one knows Centre Court as she does — every nuance of the way it plays in different weather and on different days — and no one reverses it more.

Zvereva, 22, played well but looked lost out there against Navratilova, who sprinted along the net without regard for the right ankle she sprained in early March playing, of all things, basketball.

Yet, if Navratilova is winning easily, it is as much a tribute to her spirit as her talent and conditioning.

"Sometimes it's hard to produce your best tennis at a place like this," she said.



Martina Navratilova unleashes her serve Tuesday toward Natalia Zvereva during their quarterfinal match on Wimbledon's Centre Court. Navratilova defeated Zvereva 6-3, 6-1, and will meet Jana Novotna in the semifinals.

"You just win on heart more than on form sometimes. But, you know, they both seem to be working well. I still have the desire to play well, regardless of the tournament. But here you don't even have to work at it. If anything, I have to sort of pull back and not get too excited, because it's easy to get overwhelmed here."

If Navratilova is tuned into every moment, cherishing every memory, Graf is cruising along oblivious to even such petty

Phillies break open 6th inning, down Cards

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Jim Eisenreich drove in three runs, and the Philadelphia Phillies broke open the game with a six-run sixth inning Tuesday night to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-10.

More games — D2

St. Louis led 5-4 after Todd Zeile's three-run homer in the fifth. But rookie reliever Tom Urbani (0-1) walked John Kruk with the bases loaded and Dave Hollins followed with a run-scoring single off Omar Olivares, his first RBI since coming off the disabled list Monday.

Darren Daulton added a sacrifice fly, Eisenreich had a run-scoring single and Mariano Duncan capped the rally with a two-run single as the Phillies tied the 'their season high for runs in an inning.

Milt Thompson added a two-run double in the seventh.

St. Louis made it 12-7 on Ozzie Smith's RBI groundout in the eighth, but Kruk doubled home a run in the ninth.

Luis Allicea hit a three-run homer off David West in the bottom of the ninth.

Ben Rivera (8-3) won for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing five runs and seven hits in five innings.

Philadelphia, which leads the NL East by 7½ games, had 17 hits and stopped a three-game losing streak.

The Phillies are 52-24, tying the team record for the best record at this point of the season.

The run total was a season high against the Cardinals, who lost for the second time in 10 games.

St. Louis starter Rene Arocha gave up four runs and seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Zeile, the Cardinals' cleanup hitter, hit his second home run and first in 150 at-bats with two outs in the fifth.

Brian Jordan had a two-run double in the first, and Greg Jefferies was 2 for 5.

He is 47 for 104 (.452) in June.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Two FFA's at Shoshone, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 7, Wimbledon men's quarterfinals
5:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA draft

Briefly

CSI offers beginning, advanced golf classes

TWIN FALLS — Classes for beginning and advanced golfers will begin July 6 at Canyon Springs golf course through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division.

The first section meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and the other from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Jason Meyerhoeffer is the instructor. More information is available by calling 733-9554, extension 270 or golfers may register in the Taylor Building records office.

NCAA presidents panel hears playoff proposal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA Presidents' Commission listened to a proposal on a football playoff Tuesday that supporters say could raise more than \$100 million.

The 70-minute presentation was made by representatives of Nike, Inc., and Creative Artists Agency, Hollywood's most powerful talent group, at the invitation of lame-duck NCAA executive director Dick Schultz.

"They're top-rate salesmen, Nike and Creative Artists," said William Sutton, president of Mississippi Valley State. "They're very slick people."

The presidents were told a seven-game format involving eight teams would net more than \$100 million without damaging the bowl system.

"It was a well done presentation," said Chancellor Charles Young of UCLA. "They are talking about sizable chunks of money."

NFL, players ink 1st collective bargaining deal since 1987

WASHINGTON — For the first time since Aug. 31, 1987, the NFL has a collective bargaining agreement with its players.

The agreement, which runs to March 1, 2000, was signed Tuesday at a ceremony attended by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw and NFLPA president Mike Kenn, an offensive tackle with the Atlanta Falcons.

The NFL and lawyers for the players agreed to contract terms Jan. 6, but the NFLPA had to recertify as the bargaining agent for the players and a formal agreement had to be written.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I've never been more nervous before a start. I didn't want to be the answer to a trivia question: Who lost to Anthony Young? I would have rather been facing Dwight Gooden or Bret Saberhagen.”

”

— Cardinals pitcher Joe Magrane on the game Anthony Young suffered his 24th consecutive defeat

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
NBA draft	D3
Your Sports	D3

Fixed fights a fixture in boxing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shady characters have been part of boxing for decades, often resulting in FBI probes and congressional investigations that revealed questionable deals and fixed fights.

When heavyweight Ray Mercer was arrested and charged Tuesday with an attempted bribe of Jesse Ferguson, it was the latest chapter in a sport often stained by scandal. And, as usual, everybody is still denying everything.

When Mercer pleaded not guilty and Ferguson had no comment, it was a reminder of boxing's last public embarrassment, when the Fifth Amendment was the defense of choice for promoter Don King and IBF chief Bob Lee as a Senate panel investigated their sport.

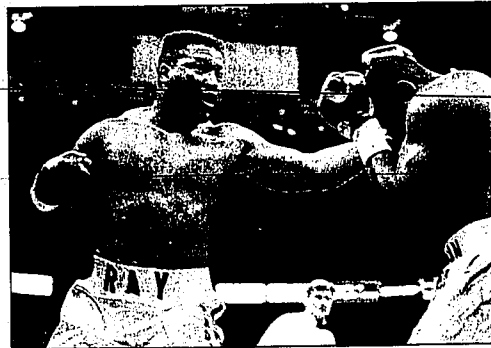
In those hearings, there were repeated references to King's alleged ties to the mob, liasons that King emphatically denied. Suspicions were fueled, though, when King took the Fifth as the panel's staff gathered depositions in the days before the hearings.

Lee, head of the International Boxing Federation, also invoked the Fifth when asked about allegations that he took payoffs to approve promoters' licenses. There were charges that Lee, one of boxing most influential administrators, had acted as a bagman for Jersey Joe Walcott, when the former heavyweight champ headed the New Jersey boxing commission.

King issued a statement "categorically and completely" denying any link to organized crime. However, his pre-boxing dossier includes a 4½-year stretch of jail time in Ohio for manslaughter and links to the numbers racket in Cleveland. As for

Please see FIXED/D2

Grand jury indicts boxer Mercer



Ray Mercer, left, was arrested Tuesday on charges of offering opponent Jesse Ferguson \$100,000 to throw their Feb. 6, 1993, fight in New York's Madison Square Garden.

If you make an offer, don't do it in the 3rd round

By Vic Ziegel
New York Daily News

Commentary

Jake LaMotta, who knows about bribes, is shocked and amazed by the notion that heavyweight Ray Mercer made a bribe offer during a fight. Wrong, all wrong, and incredibly stupid, that is what Jake thinks.

When you make a serious bribe offer, says Jake, you do not make it in the third round, inside a ring in Madison Square Garden. In front of people.

It's obvious to LaMotta, who is an expert on bribes, having accepted them and rejected them, that the fighters of today are a disgrace to the boxing business. When Jake was still active, 40 years ago

and more, bribes were taken seriously; weren't made frivolously or in the heat of the moment. Certainly not the third round. Inside a ring.

Jake is a former middleweight champion, a 14-year career, 106 bouts, a million stories. And when they made the movie "Raging Bull," DeNiro was telling them.

"I think it's ridiculous," was LaMotta's reaction to the news that Mercer had been indicted for offering Jesse Ferguson \$100,000 to lay down during their fight of Feb. 6. "I heard something back then but I don't believe nothing I hear. Besides, how

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ray Mercer, knocked out of a rich heavyweight title fight by Jesse Ferguson, was hooked by the long arm of the law Tuesday on a charge he tried to bribe Ferguson to lose.

"Not guilty," Mercer said. And that's all the 1988 Olympic gold medalist said. At least within earshot of reporters during and after his arraignment in Criminal Court of New York. He was released on his own recognizance.

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau announced at a news conference that Mercer was arrested Sunday in Indianapolis after being indicted by a grand jury in the County of New York on a charge of offering Ferguson \$100,000 to lose during their fight Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden.

Mercer lost a 10-round unanimous decision to Ferguson, his former sparring partner. He also lost a \$2.5 million payday against heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, who stopped Michael Dokes in the first round on the Garden card. Ferguson got \$500,000 to challenge Bowe, and he

Please see MERCER/D2

can you talk about throwing a fight when you're fighting? That's not the way it's done."

Mercer, who was supposed to have no trouble beating the 36-year-old Ferguson, was the heavy favorite. When Mercer came into the ring that night, it was obvious that "they" didn't do him justice. After a few rounds of nailing, not punching, he had only two chances of winning: fat and none.

The Manhattan DA says the bribe offers began in the third round, and were repeated numerous times in later rounds. When I told that to LaMotta, he couldn't believe the alleged strategy.

Please see LAMOTTA/D2

Look at 1st round

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Who will go where and when in the first round of Wednesday night's NBA draft? Here's one look:

1. **Orlando** — Chris Webber, 6-9, forward, Michigan ... Teams with Shaq to form imposing front line. But will Magic be able to pay anyone else?
2. **Philadelphia** — Shawn Bradley, 7-6, center, BYU ... Here get either revolutionary basketball player or biggest bust in years.
3. **Golden State** — Jamal Mashburn, 6-8, forward, Kentucky ... Add more scoring to already potent (but small) lineup.
4. **Dallas** — Antfernee Hardaway, 6-7, guard, Memphis State ... "Ferry" will turn out to be best player in draft and may absolutely steal him. Joins Jimmy Jackson in backcourt of '90s and beyond.
5. **Minnesota** — J.R. Rider, 6-5, guard, UNLV ... Timberwolves would love Hardaway or Mashburn but take scoring machine as consolation.
6. **Washington** — Calbert Cheaney, 6-7, forward, Indiana ... Has skills, smarts to build Hoosier NBA jinx and to replace traded Harvey Grant.
7. **Sacramento** — Bobby Hurley, 6-0, guard, Duke ... Kings have fallen in love with him but need to make sure he can fill all his spins.
8. **Milwaukee** — Rodney Rogers, 6-7, forward, Wake Forest ... Sacramento may regret paying over tough, versatile Rogers.
9. **Denver** — Vin Baker, 6-11, forward, Hartford ... Draft's first "stealer," Baker gives Nuggets big body but small, soft skills.
10. **Detroit** — Aceie Earl, 6-10, center, forward, Iowa ... Bings some back but back to Bad Boys as aging Pistons try to retell inside presence.

11. **Detroit** (from Miami) — Lindsey Hunter, 6-7, guard, Indiana ... Good shooter who can spell both Ishaq and Dumas before eventually joining.
12. **L.A. Lakers** — Chris Mills, 6-6, forward, Arizona ... Ervin Johnson would be sentimental choice, but Lakers can't pass on Westy-like Mills.
13. **L.A. Clippers** — Lakeran, 6-6, guard, Indiana ... Clippers thrilled that fine shooter falls into their lap.
14. **Tennessee** — Doug Edwards, 6-9, forward, Florida State ... Needing frontcourt help, Blazers hope Edwards can gain more consistency.
15. **Atlanta** — Lucious Harris, 6-5, guard, Long Beach State ... Athletic scorer can push Sidney Augustin forward where he belongs.
16. **New Jersey** — Terry Dehere, 6-4, guard, Seton Hall ... How convenient that hometown hero lands in Meadowlands to compensate for tragic loss of Petrovic.
17. **Charlotte** — Nick Enel, 6-1, guard, Cincinnati ... Adds toughness, even more trash talk, to fine (and cocky) young team.
18. **Utah** — Luther Wright, 7-2, center, Seton Hall ... Jazz go for project with Mark Eaton just about through.
19. **Boston** — Eddie Johnson, 6-11, forward, New Orleans ... When Orlando has the first pick and you want a gift, at least one can run down court without tripping.
20. **Charlotte** (from San Antonio) — George Onizko, 6-8, forward, North Carolina ... Hornets can't resist local product and solid all-around player.
21. **Panthers** — Scott Burnett, 6-7, forward, Connecticut ... Hellacious defender; Blazers can carry guy with offensive liabilities.
22. **Cleveland** — Malcolm Mackey, 6-11, forward, Georgia Tech ... A bit raw but good rebounder and shot blocker who'll add toughness to soft team.
23. **Seattle** — Greg Graham, 6-4, guard, Indiana ... Related team needs hand worker with deep defensive skills who might become big scorer in time.
24. **Houston** — James Robinson, 6-2, guard, Alabama ... Need backcourt help and had success with "Bama kid" Henry last year.
25. **Chicago** — Travis Jordan, 5-11, guard, Kansas ... Bulls had at least marginal success with last Jordan they drafted. Plus, Atlanta's defense penetrates.
26. **Orlando** (from New York) — Sam Cassell, 6-3, guard, Florida State ... Proven winner to focus and guard.
27. **Phoenix** — Conrad McRae, 6-10, forward, Syracuse ... Good shot-blocker who doesn't score, which OK offense-rich



The NBA draft begins today. Among the prospective picks from left, J.R. Rider of UNLV, Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, Shawn Bradley of BYU, Chris Webber of Michigan and Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky.

Bradley, Webber tower over NBA draft picks

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chris Webber, 6 feet, 9 inches of basketball talent, looks like a high school kid. So do Jamal Mashburn, 6-8, Calbert Cheaney, 6-7, and J.R. Rider, 6-5.

That's what they get for having publicity photos taken with Shawn Bradley.

"When I was 9 months old, people thought I was 3 years old," Bradley said. "I've always been different, but I would not change being 7-6 for anything in the world. I love being tall."

NBA teams like that about him, too. And that's why one is about to cover Bradley with a pile of money — a very, very tall pile of money.

Bradley is expected to be drafted no lower than second overall Wednesday night.

Orlando has the first pick and, while the Magic are intrigued by the possibility of a Bradley-Shaquille O'Neal duo, they are leaning toward Michigan's Webber. Next is Philadelphia, and general manager Jim Lynum has already said he'll take Bradley if Orlando doesn't.

At sixth, "And he plays well, though I don't think he's quite ready physically for Patrick Ewing, Shaquille O'Neal or David Robinson."

For basketball skills, Rider prefers Mashburn and Hardaway, who figure to go third (Golden State) and fourth (Dallas) in the draft.

"Mashburn, at 6-8, can take a lot of forwards outside," Rider said.

"He has to get stronger inside, but no one's going to guard him outside. He's going to dribble around them, he's going to shoot jumpers."

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Golden State GM-coach Don Nelson, who holds the No. 3 pick, also covets Bradley and has tried to trade with the 76ers. But, said Lynum, "He didn't even come close."

So, unless something equally unlikely happens, Bradley will be a Sixer. But will he be an impact player in the NBA after sitting out two years while on a Mormon mission in Australia?

"I think it'll take Shawn Bradley about a game to have

an impact — his first game," Webber said Tuesday. "Two years off haven't hurt him. He's agile. He can run the floor. He's not a project."

As a BYU freshman, Bradley averaged 14.8 points, 7.7 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots. He then left for Australia, where he played an average of about one pickup game a week. Upon returning to the United States, he interviewed with several NBA teams but refused to work out for them because, he said, "That wouldn't have been fair to me."

Despite Bradley's lack of exposure, GMs are drooling over the possibility of reeling in the biggest fish available. It certainly appears he'll be drafted ahead of seemingly more proven players like Kentucky's Mashburn, Memphis State's Antfernee Hardaway, UNLV's Rider and Indiana's Cheaney.

Why?

"I often ask me that question, too," Bradley said. "But this is what I would say from a general manager's point of view: 'You've got this person who loves the game of basketball, who is more athletically skilled than most people his height, who has potential. And there's a big difference between someone who's 7-foot and someone who's 7-6. You can teach skills but you can't teach them how to be tall.'"

And Bradley is stunningly tall, even by basketball standards.

"I've never seen anyone that big," said Rider, who is expected to be taken by Minnesota at fifth overall or by Washington

at sixth. "And he plays well, though I don't think he's quite ready physically for Patrick Ewing, Shaquille O'Neal or David Robinson."

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"Hardaway, at 6-7, can dribble, shoot and pass. He needs to get stronger, but his game impresses me a lot."

Sacramento, at No. 7, will be followed by Milwaukee and Denver before Detroit closes out the lottery picks with two consecutive choices. The Los Angeles Lakers, at No. 12, will be the first of last's playoff teams to draft.

Like Detroit, Orlando and Charlotte have two first-rounders. Miami and San Antonio have to wait for the second round, and New York has no selections at all.

Of course, trades are possible, even likely. Golden State, Minnesota and Portland are among the teams that have publicly stated a desire to deal.

"There are enough teams ... in a somewhat aggressive mood," Portland vice president Brad Greenberg said.

"It would not surprise me to see a number of deals."

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Sheridan resigns from NC State post

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dick Sheridan, citing health problems and admitting the recent death of close friend and former boss Jim Valvano, affected his decision, resigned Tuesday as football coach at North Carolina State.

Sheridan, 51, would not disclose his illness but said it is not life-threatening. He said he can no longer give 100 percent to the coaching profession.

Referring to Valvano's death in April at age 47 after a 10-month fight with cancer, Sheridan said: "The message was that really nothing is more important than your health."

Valvano led the Wolfpack to an NCAA basketball championship in 1983 and Sheridan was hired as football coach in 1985. Valvano became athletic director the next year and served in that position until 1989. The two had close personal and business relationships.

In his seven seasons with the Wolfpack, Sheridan compiled a 52-29-3 record and propelled the Atlantic Coast Conference team into the national spotlight with annual bowl appearances and top 25 finishes.

"There is no one thing," he said. "Our profession — it's almost like a calling. Coaches don't count hours. Every July we plan the entire year and I can tell you in July what I am doing almost every weekend of the year."

The time, commitment and energy most college football coaches put into a season has increased in the past decade with the push to win to keep some athletic departments afloat, but Sheridan

said the profession hasn't gotten out of hand.

"I love the responsibility and the challenge," he said. "I've never complained about the time and effort. I love those challenges, the satisfaction of winning those battles."

But if you don't feel physically up to the challenge you feel like you are not living up to the responsibilities that you have. I've never regretted one minute. That's the greatest thing about our profession, you do it because you love it not because you have to do it."

Quarterback coach Mike O' Cain, 39, who joined the Wolfpack in 1985 and is a disciple of Sheridan, will take over as N.C. State's 32nd football coach.

The two hugged and cried as Sheridan left the podium after his news conference. Sheridan said he first coached O' Cain as a ninth grader in South Carolina.



Sheridan

Auburn gets its day in court today

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn's football program gets its day in court before the NCAA Wednesday, more than 1½ years after former player Eric Ramsey went public with his play-for-pay allegations.

The NCAA's infractions committee is set to review nine charges of major rules violations leveled against Auburn by NCAA investigators. The hearing in Kansas City, Mo., could last one or two days.

The sanctioning body will leave it to the university to announce the decision once a ruling is made. Auburn officials are optimistic a verdict will be in before football season opens Sept. 2.

A ruling against Auburn could result in at least two years of probation, reducing limits and no television or bowl appearances for a year, NCAA officials have said.

A Birmingham attorney who has worked with Ramsey since the charges became public said the ex-player could

testify before the infractions panel. Former coach Pat Dye, who resigned in the wake of the NCAA charges, also is expected to be present.

Ramsey's lawyer, Donald Watkins, said the committee could learn a lot by listening to tapes that Ramsey recorded secretly to back up his claims of getting cash and other improper benefits while he played at Auburn under Dye.

Watkins said he let Auburn officials hear the tapes for the first time last month at the request of the NCAA. Auburn hired an audio specialist to authenticate the recordings, he said, and the panel should listen to the tapes.

"Lawyers have a way of polishing and spit-shining a product to make it most favorable to your client," he said. "It's another thing to sit and listen to voices, tone, the ebb and flow of conversations."

Auburn President William V. Muse acknowledged Monday that the school had hired an expert "to review the

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your Sports

Cycling team places 3 in top 10

BOISE — Three members of Twin Falls' Real Dairy Cycling team placed in the top 10 of the Festive Spirit Bicycle Classic during the Boise River Festival Saturday.

Real Dairy's Eric Rumps, a 24-year-old Boise native, won the 24-mile race in 46:26 minutes, an average speed of 31.14 mph. The race consisted of six laps on a four-mile circuit in downtown Boise.

Lance Larrabee and Jeff Ganser, both of Twin Falls, took third and 10th respectively for Real Dairy.

Fifty-nine racers started the competition. Forty finished, with slower riders pulled from the race as they dropped off the pace.

The top caliber racers had to work through a pack of Masters, Intermediate and Beginning licensed riders who were given a two-minute head start.

Send us your results

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 S.W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

Carey power-lifting team grabs 15 trophies

SALMON — The Carey Power Pac power-lifting team had all six members place, totalling 15 trophies, at the Rocky Mountain Regional Championships here June 5.

Dustin Hennessee had a three-lift total of 895 pounds, taking first in the Team 1 Division, second in the Open Men's 132-pound Class. He also received Best Bench, Best Deadlift and Best Overall Team Lifter.

Chipp Wood held 965 pounds, getting first in Men's 148, second in Team and Best Squat.

Brendon Hennessee, a first-time competitor, totalled 950, finishing sixth in Open Men's 181 and first in Team II.

Another first-time lifter, Ben Decker, had an 815 total. He took third in Team II and fifth in Open

Men's 165.

Will Dilworth, weighing in at 221, lifted 1,240 to place third in Open Men's 242.

Season Stocking totalled 680, winning the Teen Division, getting second in Women's Division and claiming Best Women's Squat.

54.7 earns 2nd half win at golf scramble

TWIN FALLS — Bill DeWald, Orville Kember Sr., Maggie Ruppert, Barbara Frith and Keith Mills combined to score 54.7 net and win the second section of the Gary's Westland Motors Mixed Scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

Michael Magellan, Mike Redman, Ed Benoit, Kelly Doshe and Pat Doshier finished second at 55.9.

Third went to Ben Packard, Byron Jensen, Shirley Strangheim, Jerry Frith and Don Murphy with 56.7.

Scores and stats

Swimming	Rupert Distances results
1:00:61	9:10:66 backstroke — J.T. Phillips
1:16:03	11:12:66 backstroke — Josh Williams
1:22:22	13:14:66 backstroke — Zach Latham
1:04:27	13:14:66 backstroke — Zach Latham
53:86	8:under 33 breaststroke — Broc Sheue
50:04	9:10:66 breaststroke — William McNeal
1:28:48	11:12:66 breaststroke — T.C. Andrews
1:14:04	13:14:66 breaststroke — Lars Olson
57:32	8:under 33 butterfly — Broc Sheue 42.00
9:10:33	9:10:33 fly — Levi McConigal 30.91
11:12:66 fly	11:12:66 fly — T.C. Andrews 18.09
13:14:66 fly	13:14:66 fly — Matthew McNeal 52.56
8:under 33 freestyle	8:under 33 freestyle — Tyler Sholly 33.95
9:10:66 free	9:10:66 free — J.T. Phillips 1:05.00
11:12:66 free	11:12:66 free — Broc Sheue 57.94
13:14:66 free	13:14:66 free — Terry Town 44.32
9:10:33 free relay	9:10:33 free relay — Levi McConigal, Zach Mayhew, William McNeal, J.T. Phillips 1:59.31
11:12:66 relay	11:12:66 relay — Broc Sheue, Alastair Duncan, Josh Williams, T.C. Andrews 4:15.84
13:14:66 relay	13:14:66 relay — Matthew McNeal, Taylor Kearns, Zach Latham, Terry Town 5:18 free relay — Ben Town, Lars Olson, Terry Town, Zach Latham 3:16.19
1:04:27	1:04:27
59:00	59:00
51:14	51:14
9:10:33 fly	9:10:33 fly — Krista Ray 38.04
11:12:66 fly	11:12:66 fly — Katharine Latham 1:02.00
13:14:66 fly	13:14:66 fly — Jamie Larose 58.13
8:under 33 freestyle	8:under 33 freestyle — Anne Thomas 41.15
9:10:66 free	9:10:66 free — Darcy Robens 1:00.42
11:12:66 free	11:12:66 free — Jamie Ray 56.68
13:14:66 free	13:14:66 free — Jamie Larose 49.22
8:under 133 free relay	8:under 133 free relay — Natalie Green, Shasta Myrick, Anne Alcid, Monique Lloyd 2:59.84
9:10:33 free relay	9:10:33 free relay — April Freedy, Jamie Kuntz, Krista Ray, Darcy Robens 2:02.94
11:12:66 free relay	11:12:66 free relay — Krista Barovett, Nicole Johnson, Gina Robens, Kristy Kuntz 4:15.17
13:14:66 free relay	13:14:66 free relay — Jamie Larose, Shasta Myrick, Brit Peterson, Jamie Ray 3:18.19
Boys' results	Boys' results
11:12:26 medley relay	11:12:26 medley relay — Broc Sheue, T.C. Andrews, Josh Williams, Alastair Duncan 3:50.50
13:14:26 medley relay	13:14:26 medley relay — Matthew McNeal, Terry Town, Ben Town, Zach Latham 3:31.97
8:under 33 backstroke	8:under 33 backstroke — Ian Cavanagh

Motorcycling

Eastern Idaho races

Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association Races of Saturday, June 19 in Preston Magic Valley placemen

43-10-33 free relay — Jamie Kuntz, Edan, D. Darrell Schulte, Edon

80 bumper — 3, Chad Everett, Buhl

80 intermediate — 2, Dallas Taylor, Jerome

80 intermediate — 1, Mike Nelson, Burley

125 intermediate — 3, Coryn Larson, Burley

125 intermediate — 3, Craig Bartlett, Jerome

125 expert — 1, Rich Reynolds, Twin Falls

Open expert — 1, Rich Reynolds, Twin Falls

25 — Tom McCracken, Sun Valley

Races of Sunday, June 20 in Preston

ATV — Curtis Jones, Edon

60 beginner — 2, Chad Everett, Buhl

80 junior — 2, Dallas Taylor, Jerome

80 intermediate — 1, Kelly Swapp, Twin Falls

125 expert — 1, Rich Reynolds, Twin Falls

250 expert — 1, Rich Reynolds, Twin Falls

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Race starts at 9:00 a.m. on Dump Road, north of Golf Course. Spectators are FREE

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TWIN FALLS Canyon Automotive Machine Co. Inc. The Center Car Wash Inc. The Washers & Waxers Inc. T.P. Body & Paint Inc. The Equipment Truck Falls Motors

ODON Full Auto of Odon BUCKING DISTRIBUTION JACKPOT

Burns & Sons Co. Inc. Carter Park & Recreation



We Guarantee Our Service Like We Guarantee Our Tires

ALIGNMENT

STANDARD ALIGNMENT

Passenger Cars\$19.95
Pickups & Vans\$26.50

THRUST ALIGNMENT

Passenger Cars\$31.00
Pickups & Vans\$35.25

4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Passenger Cars(Shims inc.).....\$55.25



EVERY CAR should have a thrust alignment. It relates all 4 wheels to a common center line to insure maximum tire life and a centered steering wheel.

SHOCKS/STRUTS

Struts & Shocks



Description	CARRY OUT	INSTALLED
Heavy Duty ULTRA GAS/ Road Ryder	9 ⁹⁹ EA.	16 ⁹⁹ EA.
Ultra Gas Supreme Road Ryder Supreme Sport(Lifetime warranty)	18 ⁰⁰ EA.	24 ⁵⁰ EA.
Gas Trailmaster/Mountain Ryder (Lifetime Warranty)	24 ⁹⁵ EA.	31 ⁴⁵ EA.
Mountain Ryder SE (Lifetime Warranty)	30 ⁵⁰ EA.	46 ⁴⁵ EA.
Gas Strut Cartridge (Lifetime Warranty)	42 ⁵⁰ EA.	62 ⁵⁰ EA.
Gas Strut Assembly (Lifetime Warranty)	Call for Price & Appointment	

WHY NEW SHOCKS & STRUTS

- Improved ride & handling
- Protect suspension components
- Maximize tire life
- Helps to maintain proper vehicle alignment

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Complete Front & Rear Brake Service Includes:
1. Replace or rebuild front calipers
 2. New rear wheel cylinders
 3. New disc pads & shoes
 4. Resurface drums & rotors
 5. Replace wheel bearings (except FWD)
 6. New front seals (except FWD)
 7. New hold-down return springs
 8. Adjust parking brake
 9. Bleed & adjust entire system
 10. Free replacement 25,000 mile warranty

Complete Front & Rear **\$269⁹⁵**
Complete Front **\$154⁹⁵** (most cars)
Complete Rear **\$135⁹⁵**

HERE'S WHY WE DO IT:
Your vehicle's brake system is only as reliable as its weakest part. We replace all components which are subject to normal wear & tear, or heat fatigue, to insure long-term brake system dependability, & performance you can count on.
At Les Schwab, we won't take shortcuts with your safety!

Helping Repair Springs Available if you're Pickup, RV, Camper or Motorhome's sagging, we can

SUSPENSION LIFT & LOWERING KITS
by Allmaster, Rancho, Bilstein, MacPherson Available

ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREADS
STARTING AT 17⁹⁹
P155R-13

LOW COST SMALL CAR RADIAL
STARTING AT 25⁹⁹
155R-12

LOW COST WHITEWALL STEEL RADIAL
STARTING AT 28⁹⁹
P155/80R-13

PASSENGER TIRE SELECTION

SPECIAL PURCHASE

LARGE VOLUME BUYING MAKES IT POSSIBLE - DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!

SIZE	SPECIAL VALUE	SIZE	SPECIAL VALUE
P155/80R-13	29.95	P205/75R-14	43.50
P165/80R-13	34.88	P215/75R-14	47.06
P175/80R-13	36.87	P205/75R-15	45.42
P185/80R-13	38.76	P215/75R-15	47.28
P185/75R-14	41.11	P225/75R-15	48.61
P195/75R-14	42.08	P235/75R-15	49.95

AS LOW AS **\$29⁹⁹**
P155/80R-13

MADE IN U.S.A.

SPECIAL PURCHASE - Quantities Limited - Tread May Vary

36⁹⁹
155R-12

50,000 MILE WARRANTY

* This modern all season tire offers a M&S rating plus tough steel belts for quality smooth riding comfort year around

SIZE	SPECIAL VALUE	SIZE	SPECIAL VALUE
160R-12	36.99	TO SERIES	
168R-12	38.75	175/70R-13	46.08
158R-13	39.94	185/70R-13	47.61
168R-13	41.56	185/70R-14	49.91
178R-14	46.96	185/70R-14	52.52
182R-14	49.59	205/70R-14	55.13
168R-15	46.58		



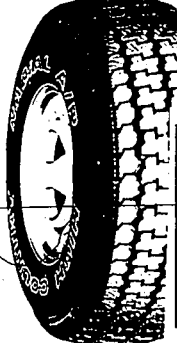
Z800 PLUS

It was 5 years ago we introduced the Z-800, our 60,000 mile tire. We sold over 2-million with fantastic results - tremendous customer satisfaction. Now, today, I'm proud to introduce the all new Z-800 PLUS. In my mind, this is the best radial tire made in the world today. It's why we give it our new 80,000 mile guarantee. Try a set for 30 days. If you don't agree - return 'em, we'll give you money back.

Drive Our Best!
80,000 MILE WARRANTY
49⁵⁶
P155/80R-13

SIZE	SUPERMARKET VALUE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET VALUE
P155/80R-13	49.56	P175/70R-13	57.94
P165/80R-13	54.54	P185/70R-13	62.01
P175/80R-13	57.83	P195/70R-14	62.69
P185/80R-13	62.49	P185/70R-14	65.83
P195/80R-13	65.68	P185/70R-14	69.33
P195/70R-14	69.19	P205/70R-14	74.82
P205/70R-14	73.79	P205/70R-14	78.50
P215/70R-14	78.53	P225/70R-14	78.57
P195/70R-15	71.66	P215/70R-15	83.61
P205/70R-15	76.87	P195/70R-15	78.50
P215/70R-15	79.82	P205/70R-15	82.44
P225/70R-15	81.91	P215/70R-15	84.99
P235/70R-15	85.98	P225/70R-15	87.21

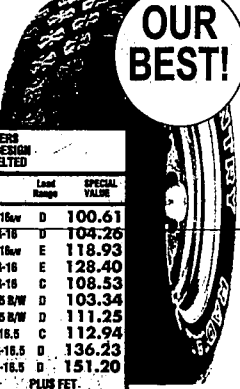
LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS



INTRODUCING HIGH COUNTRY

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL
* QUALITY PERFORMANCE
* STEEL BELT PROTECTION
* OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE
LT235/75R-15	C	87.47
30X9.50R-15	C	96.41
31X10.50R-15	C	103.92
LT235/65R-16	E	105.98



* OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS
* GREAT LOOKING TREAD DESIGN
* M&S RATED * STEEL BELTED

SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE	SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE
P195/75R-14	B	59.99	LT212/65R-16	D	100.61
P205/75R-15	B	70.28	LT225/75R-16	D	104.26
P215/75R-15	B	74.21	LT235/65R-16	E	118.93
P235/75R-15	B	81.58	LT245/75R-16	E	128.40
LT215/70R-15	C	99.25	LT265/75R-16	C	108.53
LT235/75R-15	C	98.59	8.00R-16.5 R/W	D	103.34
27/8.50R-14	C	86.67	8.75R-16.5 R/W	D	111.25
30/9.50R-15	C	105.02	30X9.50R-16	C	122.94
31/10.50R-15	C	114.65	31/10.50R-16	D	136.23
31/11.50R-15	C	123.25	33/12.50R-16.5	D	151.20
33/12.50R-15	C	135.31			

PLUS FET.

90 DAYS NO INTEREST
LES SCHWAB CREDIT PLAN
VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER
CREDIT TUNED TO YOUR NEEDS
*D.A.C. - SEE US FOR DETAILS

59⁹⁹
P215/75R-15 B

LOW COST ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL
* ALL SEASON DESIGN
* ECONOMICALLY PERFECT
* OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE
LT228/75R-15	C	68.44
30X9.50R-15	C	72.94
31/10.50R-15	C	84.08
33/12.50R-15	C	97.83
LT228/65R-16	E	84.86
8.75R-16.5 R/W	D	79.07
8.00R-16.5 R/W	D	88.89

PLUS FET

Wild Country XRT
ALL SEASON RADIAL

SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE
P215/75R-15	B	59.99
P235/75R-15	B	66.02
LT235/75R-15	C	85.98
30X9.50R-15	B	89.85
P215/75R-15	B	96.89
P215/75R-15	B	88.11
P215/75R-15	B	101.44
P215/75R-15	B	108.53
P215/75R-15	B	95.89
P215/75R-15	B	108.03

PLUS FET

SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE	SIZE	Load Range	SPECIAL VALUE
P195/75R-14	B	64.54	LT215/65R-16	D	101.31
P205/75R-14	B	77.80	LT215/75R-16	D	108.12
P215/75R-14	B	83.01	LT225/75R-16	C	96.27
P235/75R-14	B	93.37	LT225/75R-16	C	101.64
LT215/70R-15	C	67.77	LT235/65R-16	E	112.43
LT215/70R-15	C	93.19	LT235/65R-16	E	115.17
P225/70R-15	B	71.87	LT245/75R-16	E	121.22
P225/70R-15	B	74.86	LT245/75R-16	E	115.70
27/8.50R-14	C	97.96	LT265/75R-16	C	130.21
30/9.50R-15	C	86.46	LT265/75R-16	C	118.28
31/10.50R-15	C	99.55	8.75R-16.5 R/W	D	106.50
31/11.50R-15	C	110.30	8.00R-16.5 R/W	D	119.57
31/12.50R-15	C	117.74	31/12.50R-16.5	D	140.56
33/12.50R-15	C	128.56			

PLUS FET

59⁹⁹
LT235/65R-15

Radial Retreads
* EXCELLENT VALUE
* PROBABLY SAFE
* ENVIRONMENTALLY SOUND
* LONGEST SERVICE

LT235/75R-15	68.93	LT215/65R-16	59.99
30X9.50R-15	88.75	LT225/65R-16	58.99

ADDITIONAL SIZES & TREAD DESIGNS AVAILABLE

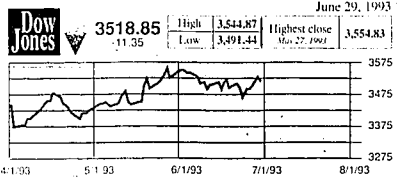
PRICE: 20% off regular price. Tax add.
SERVICE: Free installation of needed tire tools.
SELECTION: Many brands to choose from.
WARRANTY: The only one that pays for you!

Business

Dow drops 11 on bad economic news

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrial index fell 11 points to close at 3518.85 Tuesday, after falling as much as 24 points in a session that began following a battery of inconclusive economic reports that appeared to make the outlook for the U.S. economy as hazy as ever.



The market slide also involved profit-taking based on Monday's 39-point Dow gain after the U.S. Treasury bond market failed to follow through dramatically on its Monday move to its year lows in long-term yields. Bonds were down 2/32 as stocks opened, and down 3/32 as they closed.

At the same time, institutional money managers appeared to retract their claws after they bought aggressively on Monday's portfolio dressing of second-quarter results with the interest-rate-sensitive and high-technology stocks that have performed reasonably well in the second quarter.

If anything, bank and technology stocks provided gain on the market

Tuesday as profit-takers were rampant among the banking issues and as high-profile issue Compag Computer skidded over 7 percent amid fears of a resumption of last August's price war among personal computer manufacturers.

In the first of Tuesday morning's economic reports, the government's May leading indicators fell 0.3 percent. The drop was slightly more than economists had expected, but not enough to be clearly worrisome, they said.

Next, the Conference Board announced that its reading of June consumer confidence deteriorated for the second consecutive month, falling to 58.9 from a revised 61.9. But the decline lost some momentum compared to the May slide.

Finally, May single-family home sales tumbled 21 percent, the biggest drop in 13 years. Yet the sharp decline was widely considered aberrational, considering the quirky recent reading of up 21.5 percent in April.

"The basic picture of the economy remains one of uncertainty," remarked economist Daniel C. Seto at Nikko Securities. "There are not enough excitations in the leading indicators. We know about 80 percent of the report but it was released."

"The Conference Board reported that both its present conditions and expectational indexes lost ground, but we've been getting mixed figures on consumer confidence from different sources, and the speed of the June decline was dismissed from May," he added.

"As for housing, the big decline in single-family sales was already suspected because the big rise in April seemed unsustainable. The April number is now confirmed as a fluke," Seto concluded.

The bottom line, stock analysts said, is that without unmistakably clear economic direction, the market appears even more dependent on the quality of second-quarter earnings reports due in early July, and continued accommodation from the Federal Reserve.

Stock sale will finance 2 new mines

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Nearly all of the \$100 million raised through a recent preferred stock sale will go toward developing two gold properties, a Hecia Mining Co. official said Tuesday.

Construction will begin immediately at Grouse Creek in central Idaho and LaChoya in northern Mexico, said Art Brown, president and

chief executive officer.

Plays for Grouse Creek, near Chaffs, Idaho, call for open-pit mining of two surface deposits and underground mining of a deeper, higher-grade zone in late 1993, the company said. The mine has proven and probably reserves of 831,000 ounces of gold and 17.5 million ounces of silver, the company said.

About \$85 million will be required to bring the project into production, Brown said.

The LaChoya project near Hermosillo, Mexico, is the Coeur d'Alene-based minerals company's first operation outside of the United States and Canada. It contains about 179,000 ounces of proven and probable gold reserves.

Loulou adds store in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Loulou Kneubler is preparing to open his third sporting goods store in the city.

Kneubler hopes to open Loulou II North by August 1. The shop will rent kits and offer retail sale, storage and

inventory will include ski gear and equipment for summer sports.

He said the dwindling number of sporting goods stores in the city prompted him to expand.

"One by one, they seem to have disappeared," Kneubler said Monday.

Kneubler opened Loulou's in 1973. Loulou II opened in 1983. And now there will be a Loulou II North in 1993.

He also opened a ski shop on Silver Mountain in northern Idaho in 1990.

Ailments

Continued from E1

At Dr. James Ferguson's Pharmacology Research Group, aids with catch-phrases like "Blew Up Again" or "Worried About Your Health?" obviously draw a lot of respondents.

It requires close screening by psychologists to weed out the sick from the greedy. "We get a lot of people who are calling to say, 'I'm really depressed.' How much will you pay me?" Ferguson said.

The answer is nothing, unless the study involves a blind test, in which case they get a pitance.

Both Ferguson and Bronsky don't regret giving up private practice, even though the money isn't always better. Both are independent contractors, who might conduct research for sev-

eral drug companies at the same time.

They say the reward comes in seeing the future of medicine.

Ferguson said a drug he has used experimentally with Alzheimer's patients slows the progress of the disease. He's sure it will be widely prescribed as soon as the pharmaceutical company sees the results.

There's no question in Bronsky's mind that the treatment of asthma will be like it in 10 years. Experimental drugs he's worked with have thus far shown remarkable results.

"I love applying academic principles to the care of patients," Bronsky said. "I found that when I was taking care of patients, it was more or less a one-on-one. Now when the drugs get approved because of what I helped

it has helped millions of people."

Drug and medical research is funded either by the government or private drug companies, who reap the rewards of any new treatments they invent. Researchers in laboratories around the world are looking for everything from a cure for AIDS to a treatment for fungus of the great toenail.

Sometimes the research seems so bizarre that ads for subjects generate incredulous calls to researchers or local hospitals.

Dwan said he can quickly set a prospective patient's mind at ease with a phone call to the clinic. He estimated there are about 500 such studies going on at the medical school now.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for Midwest, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for South, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Table of stock listings for American, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Features the phone number 733-0931, a list of classified categories (Real Estate, Employment, Financial, etc.), and business hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30, Saturday 8:00 to 10:00. Includes logos for MasterCard and Visa.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

811-903

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

King size mattress & box springs for \$200. Exception... King size mattress & box springs for \$200. Exception... King size mattress & box springs for \$200. Exception...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale: Like new water bed, super king size, 168 ball... For sale: Like new water bed, super king size, 168 ball... For sale: Like new water bed, super king size, 168 ball...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Registered Golden Retrievers for sale. All males... Registered Golden Retrievers for sale. All males... Registered Golden Retrievers for sale. All males...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Vita-mix & cook book, looks like a stainless steel blind... Vita-mix & cook book, looks like a stainless steel blind... Vita-mix & cook book, looks like a stainless steel blind...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy Sheep Camp Stove, #34-8164, oven... Want to buy Sheep Camp Stove, #34-8164, oven... Want to buy Sheep Camp Stove, #34-8164, oven...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

USED AIR-CONDITIONING HEATING UNIT SALE... USED AIR-CONDITIONING HEATING UNIT SALE... USED AIR-CONDITIONING HEATING UNIT SALE...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Cadotte, Hammond organ, w/soven auto rhythms... Cadotte, Hammond organ, w/soven auto rhythms... Cadotte, Hammond organ, w/soven auto rhythms...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

10 Super Nintendo games (Star Fox, Road Runner, etc.)... 10 Super Nintendo games (Star Fox, Road Runner, etc.)... 10 Super Nintendo games (Star Fox, Road Runner, etc.)...

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Teardrop style travel trailer, in repairable or better condition... WANTED: Teardrop style travel trailer, in repairable or better condition... WANTED: Teardrop style travel trailer, in repairable or better condition...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: House to be moved to Bellevue... Wanted to buy: House to be moved to Bellevue... Wanted to buy: House to be moved to Bellevue...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

A perfect 3/4 ct. diamond engagement ring, pd \$3000... A perfect 3/4 ct. diamond engagement ring, pd \$3000... A perfect 3/4 ct. diamond engagement ring, pd \$3000...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Oak case, desk with glass top, new \$600... Oak case, desk with glass top, new \$600... Oak case, desk with glass top, new \$600...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 ADORABLE AKC SHIH TZU, females, 1st shots ready... 3 ADORABLE AKC SHIH TZU, females, 1st shots ready... 3 ADORABLE AKC SHIH TZU, females, 1st shots ready...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used standard transcription machine with foot pedal... Wanted to buy: Used standard transcription machine with foot pedal... Wanted to buy: Used standard transcription machine with foot pedal...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

BARGAIN! Sears power garden cultivator, \$125/offer... BARGAIN! Sears power garden cultivator, \$125/offer... BARGAIN! Sears power garden cultivator, \$125/offer...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC German Shepherd litter #514/83. Pick yours now... AKC German Shepherd litter #514/83. Pick yours now... AKC German Shepherd litter #514/83. Pick yours now...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Snow blower for rental pickup... Wanted to buy: Snow blower for rental pickup... Wanted to buy: Snow blower for rental pickup...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 volt battery & jump car cables, 14" tire chains... 12 volt battery & jump car cables, 14" tire chains... 12 volt battery & jump car cables, 14" tire chains...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

For sale: 12" alligator with blue pup, 2nd shot... For sale: 12" alligator with blue pup, 2nd shot... For sale: 12" alligator with blue pup, 2nd shot...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs... Wanted to buy: Used wood veneer, also 6 ft. legs...

OPEN FOR BUSINESS GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY. List your garage sale now!! Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading. 2 Days 7 Lines \$15. (Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment). Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday. Call a Customer Service Representative today! 733-0931 ext. 2.

1994 MAZDA B2300 Tough Truck. 4-Cylinder, Fuel Injected, 5-Speed, Rear Step Bumper. \$14989* mo. 1994 MAZDA B3000 Long Bed. V-6, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. \$19955* mo. 1994 MAZDA B4000 Ext. Cab 4x4. V-6, Auto, Air Cond., Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt, Pwr Lumber Seat, Sliding Rear Window, 5900 lb Towing Capacity. \$32914* mo. Chris Jordan Mazda. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954.

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS

\$10,000,000.00 INVENTORY REDUCTION



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR
Over 20 in Class Front

NOW ONLY \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$109* MO.


*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #3586

NOW ONLY \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$149* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
Stock #3PL53

NOW ONLY \$11488 or \$0 DOWN \$209* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.51% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
Over 10 in Class Front

NOW ONLY \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #3W1217

NOW ONLY \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.66% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #3TV517

NOW ONLY \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.01% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 EAGLE VISION
Stock #3EV48

WAS \$21125.00 SAVE -\$3137.00 NOW ONLY \$17988.00



1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
Stock #4PV17

WAS \$29441.00 SAVE -\$9853.00 NOW ONLY \$19588.00

\$3000.00 DISCOUNT

ON ALL NEW '93 DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK!



All Cummins Turbo Diesel Engines
All 2-Wheel Drives & 4-Wheel Drives

All Regular Cabs and Extended Cabs!
All 3/4 Tons and 1 Tons!

HURRY IN FOR BEST DEAL!

YOUR CHOICE

1985 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP Stock #7504
1985 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #7478
1985 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP Stock #7378
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #847A
1985 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER Stock #7511
1989 DODGE OMNI Stock #5608

NOW ONLY \$2488 OR \$0 DOWN \$89* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 13.14% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP Stock #7432
1988 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #7330
1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #7169
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #7411

NOW ONLY \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 12.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Stock #3418
1986 FORD PASSENGER VAN Stock #7273
1977 DODGE 1 TON WRECKER Stock #7194
1984 BAW 3181 2 DOOR Stock #3559
1985 CADILLAC Stock #3720
1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICK-UP Stock #7443

NOW ONLY \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 11.06% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #2783
1990 MAZDA 626 4DR. LOADED Stock #3725
1990 DODGE RAMCHAROER Stock #7421

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