

The Twin Falls News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 80th Year, No. 195

Wednesday, July 14, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with a slight chance of late day thunderstorms over the mountains. Light winds. Highs near 85. Lows in the 40s.

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Magic Valley

Water laws challenged

Many irrigators have added acres or combined water rights from separate pieces of land. Court action might threaten such water rights.

Page B1

Man misses sentencing

An accomplice in the April murder of a disabled Twin Falls man is back in jail after failing to show up for his sentencing.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Bridge needs replacing

A state engineer says Overland Bridge in Burley should be replaced soon.

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Sports

Maintaining the streak

The American League maintained its dominance in the Major League All-Star game, thumping the National League.

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Home folks favored

The British Open appears headed for a hometown champion, according to pre-tournament dopsters.

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Features

In a jam?

Think preserves ahead of time this year — and avoid all-night jam sessions.

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Inside the restaurant

Mama Inez specializes in Mexican food, New Mexico style. The idea took shape in Idaho.

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Opinion

What, no finger bowls?

Today's editorial bemoans the sorry fate of Jerome County's jail inmates forced to eat cuisine that offends their cultured palates.

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Nation

Campaign against violence

A public health battle by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention aims to control youth violence.

Page A4

Japan quake toll rises

Tidal waves and fires following a major earthquake in northern Japan leave villagers shocked and scores of dead.

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Idaho

No eastern nominees

Three nominees for the Idaho Court of Appeals are all from western or northern Idaho.

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Floods undercut deficit reduction



By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Flood waters rolling over the banks of the Mississippi River are drowning crops, disrupting transportation, closing stores and making it harder to reduce the federal budget deficit.

The economic ripple effects of the worst flood in 50 years are many and range from the obvious — the destruction of crops in lowlands along the river — to the perhaps not-so-obvious — killing business at inland stores serving farmers.

"You have to be concerned about the future, about the fall and into the Christmas season," said James Coby, manager of a J.C. Penney store in West Falls, S.D., a regional retailing hub serving rural residents from three states.

Analysis

The Agriculture Department already has lowered its national corn and soybean harvest forecasts because of the flooding — 7.6 percent for corn and 3.4 percent for soybeans.

The river is closed to commercial and recreational traffic from Cairo, Ill., to Dubuque, Iowa, including the huge barges that carry everything from Minnesota grain to St. Louis asphalt to New Orleans for export abroad.

Grain elevator operators in southern Louisiana, far from the flooding, are preparing to lay off employees until more horses make it south.

Meanwhile, railroad traffic running west from Chicago, south from Min-

neapolis, north from St. Louis and east from Omaha has been at least temporarily disrupted. Burlington Northern Inc., the country's largest railroad, estimated shipping delays of as much as four days.

Some railroads will see reduced profits because of the expense of re-routings, washed-out track, and of re-loading shipments around flooded areas. Union Pacific Corp., for instance, could see earnings pared by \$10 million, said Merrill Lynch analyst Douglas Rockett.

In Wisconsin, state officials are worried that gray skies and heavy rains will hurt tourism, the state's No. 2 industry after agriculture. Potential out-of-state visitors are calling to ask if major attractions are accessible or open.

The effects of the flood are even- Please see UNDERCUT/A2

An Army National Guardsman crosses flood-damaged railroad tracks in West Des Moines, Iowa. Flooding has cut many railroads in the Midwest.

Rolling toward Oregon



For a few moments the sounds of motor traffic are replaced by the rumbling wheels of wagons and the hoofbeats of mules and horses Tuesday afternoon in downtown Twin Falls. The Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolled from the Stricker Stage Stop south of Kimberly to the Filer Fairgrounds. For a schedule of today's Oregon Trail activities, see Page B1.

Girl in Shoshone sex case balks in court

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A little girl's fear frustrated prosecutors Tuesday as they tried to convince a judge that Glenn O. Tremayne should stand trial on charges of child sex abuse.

Curled up in the witness chair, clutching her stuffed Minnie Mouse doll, the 6-year-old girl prosecutors say was molested by the retired teacher refused to tell her story.

"I don't want to tell anybody," she said, glancing at Prosecutor Jennifer Brown and staring at the floor.

Brown has charged Tremayne, 64, with molesting the girl and throwing another girl into a chair while the two were being babysat at his home.

The prosecutor must prove to 5th District Magistrate John F. Varin that she has enough evidence to take the case to trial in District Court. The preliminary hearing will continue at 1 p.m. to-



Brown

day with testimony from Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Bart Adrian.

Although he has not entered a plea in the case, Tremayne denied all the charges against him in a July 3 interview with *The Times-News*.

The girl probably was molested, but not by him, Tremayne said then. He had no comment Tuesday.

Tremayne retired in 1989 after teaching for 35 years all over the West, the final six years in Richfield.

He has been a substitute teacher in several Magic Valley schools since then, and his wife Irma baby-sat several neighborhood

Please see HEARING/A2

Murtaugh rejects school bond issue

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — A record number of voters in the school district cast ballots Tuesday, declining a proposal to build a new middle-school, high-school building.

The tally fell 48 votes short of the two-thirds needed for approval.

The bond issue, which had renewed the decades-old debate over consolidating the school district, pitted neighbors against neighbor and sometimes family members.

"It's gotten real ugly around here," Murtaugh Superintendent Mike Chesley told *The Times-News* last week.

Tuesday night, after the votes were counted, Murtaugh School Board members declined to comment.

The defeat of the bond issue may put the district one step closer to consolidation with a neighboring school district.

Out of the 400 votes cast, 180 — 45 percent — opposed the proposal. Two hundred twenty votes were cast in favor of the proposal. Two hundred sixty-eight were needed to pass the proposal.

The bid to replace the current World War I-vintage high school building with a new state-of-the-art facility was the district's second unsuccessful attempt in less than a year.

A pro-consolidation group is preparing a petition drive to initiate the consolidation process.

Board holds off decision on levy vote

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board Tuesday night postponed considering whether to hold a levy election after district officials learned they have received \$245,000 in additional state funds.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said he was told Tuesday that the district will receive an additional \$145,000 this year limited to a budget surplus.

The district will also receive \$100,000 more because the Department of Education increased the amount it distributes per "support unit," Donicht said.

He said he needed to analyze the impact of the new funds before he could recommend whether the board should hold a levy election. The board will meet July 29 to decide on a levy election.

An \$840,000 levy failed June 22. In other business, district spokesman Larry Watson presented results of district-wide testing.

Please see LEVY/A2

Aspin plan would keep gays in military closet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin has recommended allowing homosexuals to serve in the military as long as they make no public or private declaration of their orientation, sources in the gay community said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they received their information from senior Defense Department officials concerning Aspin's recommendation on the politically divisive issue.

The sources said Aspin told White House officials that "this is as far as the joint chiefs of staff will go" on the matter.

The recommendation would allow gay men and lesbians to serve as long as they kept their orientation private, the sources said. They said, however, that the policy would provide a small amount of latitude for gay service men and women to confide in close friends.

They said Aspin's recommendation to President Clinton includes language that describes homosexual conduct as incom-

patible with military service but recognizes that gay people have served honorably and will do so in the future.

Defense Department officials refused Tuesday to describe Aspin's recommendation. "It's a presidential decision," Capt. Michael Doubleday, a department spokesman, told a Pentagon news briefing.

Clinton must make the final policy decision on the long-simmering issue of whether to drop or modify the ban on gays in the military.

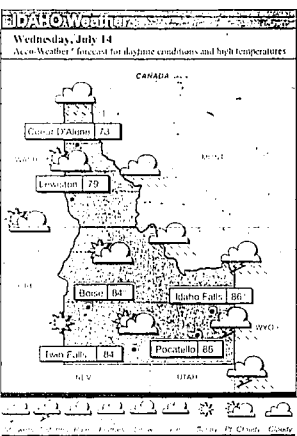
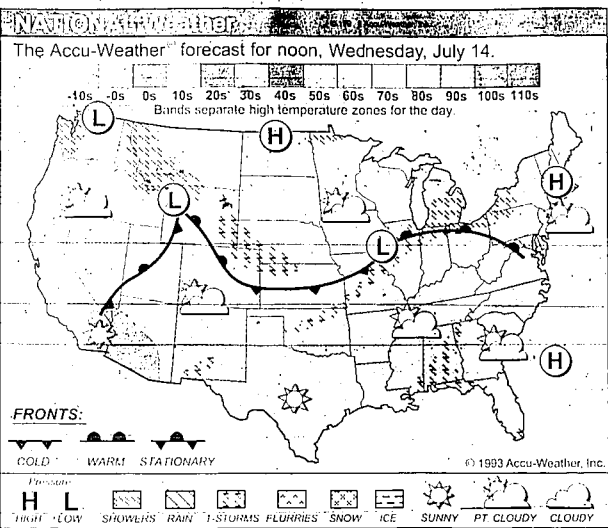
Clinton said in his campaign that he

would drop the ban on homosexuals serving in the military. Since then, however, he has faced formidable complications in attempting to implement the idea.

Few if any believe he would have much chance of overcoming congressional opposition without the support of Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other top military leaders.

Rep. Barney Frank and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., the only two openly gay members of Congress, were briefed at the White House on Aspin's recommendation.

Weather



Temperatures		Seattle	71 53
Max Min Pcp		Spokane	70 45
Albuquerque	90 65 03	Washington	88 78
Atlanta	93 73 02		
Boston	91 73		
Chicago	82 59		
Dallas	96 78		
Denver	80 55		
Des Moines	84 64 81		
Detroit	82 59		
Honolulu	89 72		
Houston	96 76		
Indianapolis	88 65		
Kansas City	81 68 44		
Las Vegas	100 77		
Los Angeles	78 67		
Memphis	95 73		
Miami Beach	89 82		
Minneapolis	75 61		
Missouri	87 59 10		
New Orleans	87 73 157		
New York	94 75		
Oklahoma City	87 72 09		
Omaha	85 65 80		
Phoenix	103 81		
Pittsburgh	86 66		
Portland, Me.	89 66 29		
Portland, Ore.	71 58		
Reno	82 64		
St. Louis	91 72 33		
Salt Lake City	83 59		
San Francisco	67 54		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, a few afternoon clouds, otherwise mostly sunny. A slight chance of late day thunderstorms over the nearby mountains. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Light winds tonight. A slight chance of evening showers or thunder showers over the nearby mountains otherwise mostly clear. Lows mid-40s to near 50. Thursday partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs around 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, a few afternoon clouds, otherwise mostly sunny. A slight chance of late day thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight a slight chance of evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Lows around 40. Thursday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Friday through Sunday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mostly over the mountains. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s and the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Today through Thursday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Warner. Breezy south daytime winds. Highs near 90. Lows near 60. Chance of measurable rain tonight to be less than 20 percent.

Elko County Today mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s. Thursday mostly sunny, a little cooler and locally windy. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

Weather summary

Skies were mostly sunny across Idaho Tuesday afternoon, although the scattered clouds in the extreme north did produce a few showers.

Afternoon highs were running much below the seasonal norms again Tuesday, resulting in a day more like one in early spring than in mid-July.

It was comfortably mild, with westerly breezes at times from Boise to Burley and around Idaho Falls-Twin Falls-Pocatello areas and north winds at times at Mullain.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 86 degrees at Hagerman. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

Pollen count

55; stinging nettle, grass

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

More heavy rain drenches Midwest while Northwest shivers

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered across the nation Tuesday, increasing the flood threat in the Midwest and swamping streets in the South. Thunderstorms hit record lows in the Northwest.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Pacific Northwest, the Rockies, the Plains, through the Tennessee Valley and along the southern Atlantic Coast.

Rain and thunderstorms also spread across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley.

During the night, thunderstorms developed across eastern Nebraska, then moved across Iowa and parts of northern Missouri with 1 to 2 inches of rain that aggravated flooding.

Flash flood watches were issued across northern Missouri, northeastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska and all of Iowa.

More heavy rain was possible during the night across scattered sections of the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys as thunderstorms gathered strength ahead of an eastward-moving area of low pressure.

Showers and thunderstorms were numerous along the Gulf Coast.

Hot, humid weather persisted across the southern Atlantic Coast, especially in the Carolinas, where afternoon temperatures at many locations were in the mid to upper 90s. Heat advisories were issued across eastern North Carolina and much of South Carolina.

Temperatures were unseasonably cool from the Pacific Northwest into western sections of the northern Plains, with lows at many locations dipping into the 30s and 40s.

Record lows were 43 at Boise, Idaho; 46 at Lewiston, Idaho; and 44 at Worland, Wyo. Missoula, Mont., tied its record of 39 and Pendleton, Ore., tied its record of 47.

Tuesday morning's low for the lower-48 states was 27 at Jackson, Wyo.

Would-be robbers let drill do hard work Undercut

NEW YORK (AP) — The bank robbers were determined to distance themselves from the dirty work.

While they sat in a van across the street from a Queens bank, they let an unusual accomplice labor to break into a night depository drop.

The not-so-silent partner: an automatic hydraulic drill.

"Never seen anything like it," said Detective Thomas Reziniski of the police department's major case squad. "We've seen drills used before, but not without the robbers."

Police were still searching for the robbers Tuesday after they failed in their burglary attempt. In custody was a 4-foot-tall industrial drill attached to a wheeled cart with a car battery and a tangle of wires and hoses.

The job apparently began at about 1:30 a.m. Monday when the men wheeled their homemade contraption onto a deserted sidewalk in the Howard Beach section and bolted it down in front of a Citibank drop box. Business owners use the box to deposit money earned over the weekend.

Needing a heavy flow of water to prevent the drill's 2-foot-long, 5-inch-diameter bit from snapping, the robbers attached a large hose to a nearby fire hydrant. For electricity, they ran an extension cord to a neon light 100 feet away.

"They clearly picked their target carefully," Reziniski said. "Everything was handy for them."



Police Officer Brenard Adams examines the industrial drill left at the scene of a robbery attempt in New York City.

Continued from A1

ripping back to Washington, where it has become one more factor making it difficult for warring Republicans and Democrats agree on how to cut the federal budget deficit.

Both parties want to help flood victims. But invariably, in response to most disasters ranging from hurricanes to earthquakes, Congress has chosen to borrow the money rather than cut other programs.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine would not speculate on how much aid Congress might provide but he promised prompt action once President Clinton returns Wednesday from visiting flooded areas.

"These people need more than our warm wishes and they will get more from the federal government," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said the administration plans to ask Congress for at least \$850 million to cover disaster payments to farmers. That doesn't include federal crop insurance claims of \$720 million.

Private insurers are faring better than in past disasters, according to Gary Kearney of the American Insurance Services Group. Most flood damage, except to automobiles, is covered federally rather than privately. However, claims for wind, hail and tornado damage or flowing in.

Kearney estimated insured losses at \$225 million for storms between June 17 and June 19 and between June 27 and July 3.

Hearing

Continued from A1

children in her home until the abuse allegations came to light last month.

The criminal complaint against Tremayne alleges he "french kissed" the girl, tied her to a bed, fondled her genitals and watched her go to the bathroom.

But Tremayne's presence in the courtroom Tuesday stifled the girl.

"I don't want to tell it while Glenn is here," she said after more than an hour of prodding from prosecutors.

She began by answering simple questions prosecutors use to make child witnesses feel comfortable, questions about kindergarten, her siblings, pets and parents.

She said she knows the difference between the truth and a lie, and promised to tell only the truth.

Brown asked if the girl had "touching problems with Mr. Tremayne."

"Yes," she replied in a barely audible voice. It happened in the living room, she said, but refused to go further.

"I just don't want to tell."

After a short break, Brown tried again, but after 10 minutes, got no further. The girl covered her face with her doll's blanket as the attorneys talked quietly with Varin.

The judge agreed to clear the courtroom for one last attempt to get the story out.

With only court officials, Tremayne and two news reporters still in the courtroom, the girl seemed ready to tell her story.

She said Tremayne "opened his mouth and kissed me" and followed her into the bathroom. On the verge of tears, she picked her fingernails and stared at the floor, her occasional sniffles the only sound above the whirring of the ceiling fans.

He didn't do anything in the bathroom, she said. There was more, but she didn't want to tell, she said.

Public defender Severt Swenson had heard enough. He objected to further questions, and Judge Varin agreed.

"I want to tell what Glenn did to me," the girl said, crying, as her mother led her from the courtroom.

"It's OK," her mother said quietly, patting her hand.

As a matter of policy, The Times-News does not identify the alleged victims of sex crimes.

Brown said she hopes Tremayne can be bound over to stand trial based on other testimony. If the case goes to trial, she may resort to special measures allowed under Idaho law to help the girl testify without facing Tremayne directly.

The U.S. Constitution gives defendants the right to face their accusers, but children involved in sex abuse cases are sometimes allowed to testify on videotape or via closed-circuit television.

Later Tuesday morning, Brown called 5-year-old Amanda Plath to the witness stand.

Amanda said Tremayne became angry with her when she hit him in the back, and he threw her into a chair. The red marks caused by the incident hurt, and lasted for four days, she said.

The girl's mother testified later that the marks disappeared that evening.

Tremayne said in an earlier interview that Amanda refused to pick up her toys, so he led her by the hand to the toys said made her put them away.

When she hit him, Tremayne said he merely took hold of her arm and sat her down in the chair.

Tremayne remains under house arrest, forbidden to go beyond his back yard. He also has been ordered to have no contact with children while his case is pending.

Idaho lottery

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

5-9-17-21-28, (five, nine, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-eight).

Estimated jackpot: \$52,200.

Levy

Continued from A1

District composite scores for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills climbed six points from 1992 to 1993:

- 3rd Grade: both years 54 percentile.
- 4th Grade: 60 percentile, 1992; 53 percentile, 1993.
- 5th Grade: 60 percentile, 1992;

62 percentile, 1993.

- 6th Grade: 67 percentile, 1992; 70 percentile, 1993.
- 8th Grade: 54 percentile, 1992; 42 percentile, 1993.
- 11th Grade: 77 percentile, 1992; 75 percentile, 1993.

The drop in test scores in the eighth grade are linked to a mistake last year when 60 low-achieving students were given pretests, Watson said.

The test scores of those poorer students were not included in last year's average, and that produced a higher average, Watson said. This year, the scores of low-achieving eighth graders were not excluded.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9341

News

Clark Walsworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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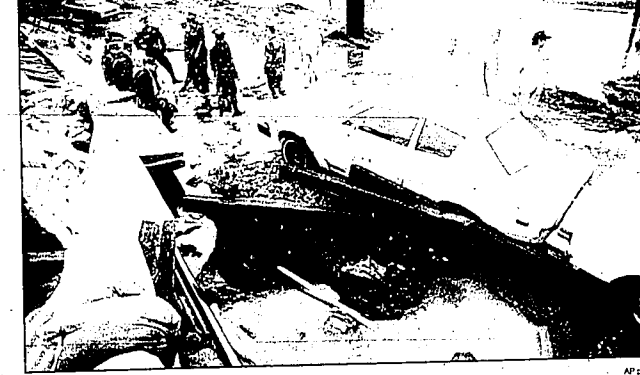
Community Calendar

Local and hot spot events

PRS 7

The Times-News

More rain floods already-soaked Midwest region



Top, volunteers struggle with sandbags outside the Des Moines, Iowa, water treatment plant Tuesday. The city is battling the worst flooding in its history. Middle, Phil Huebner checks a generator powering a pump Tuesday in St. Louis, which is being flooded by the Mississippi River. Bottom, workers examine debris left behind Tuesday by flood waters in West Des Moines.

Des Moines struggles with water

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — They lined up before dawn Tuesday, standing in heavy rain for what has become one of the ultimate prizes here. Not a crack at the lottery but a flood shower.

It was Day Three in this flooded capital city, and businesses, most courts and some streets were closed and water was everywhere — except in the faucet.

"It's something you don't think about until you lose it, of course," said Darlene Lewis, YWCA director in suburbia Altoona, which provided free showers for 2,000 people in the first two days of the crisis. "You see people waiting in line waiting for water to drink, it's almost like Third World living."

About 250,000 people in Des Moines and surrounding towns have

been without drinking water since early Sunday, when the swollen Raccoon River surged over the 15-foot-high earthen levees and sandbag dikes protecting the Des Moines Water Works, contaminating the water.

As lightning pierced the skies and up to 2 inches of rain pelted the area Tuesday, Des Moines officials took to the airwaves with a blunt message: Stay home.

"The worst possible scenario is coming true," said Fire Chief Charlie Morgan, noting that flooded roads could make it difficult to reach fires. He said 5,000-gallon tankers from the National Guard will accompany trucks on calls.

In Des Moines, state government was open and dozens of portable toilets were set up around the Capitol complex. "It's times like these when

people need government services," said Dick Vohs, press secretary to Gov. Terry Branstad, who shaved by candlelight until power was restored Monday at his mansion.

About 400 people in the Des Moines area remained without electricity by midday Tuesday, down from 50,000 on Sunday.

But daily life was disrupted in many big ways. Hospitals canceled surgery and shipped laundry out of town. Dialysis patients were rerouted. Hotels canceled hundreds of bookings.

"We've got everything but the baby grand piano from our lobby," said Carol Chambers, marketing director at the Savery Hotel, noting that \$50,000 of fine wines and furniture were carried from the basement over the weekend.

The Associated Press

Up to an inch of rain fell Tuesday within six minutes in the saturated Midwest, creating "extremely dangerous" conditions in the Des Moines area while the swollen Mississippi surged against levees and tore those barges.

"This disaster is getting worse by the hour," Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar said.

About 6,500 National Guardsmen were on duty in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, where some 30,000 people were flooded out of their homes along the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Heavy rain fell Tuesday in already-saturated parts of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Wood River, Neb., got 3.3 inches of rain and another fell in just six minutes at Papillion, just south of Omaha, the National Weather Service said. Adel, Iowa, about 20 miles west of Des Moines, reported 1.75 inches in 20 minutes.

The extra rain was enough to make streams rise again in central Iowa, where flooding had begun to recede after Sunday's record levels, threatening efforts to restore drinking water to more than 250,000 people in Des Moines and its suburbs.

The historic Valley Junction district along the Raccoon River in West Des Moines had dried out Monday after weekend flooding, but by midday Tuesday 4 feet of water covered the district just as a result of the rainfall inside the levee.

"This is an extremely dangerous situation," the National Weather Service said.

"I give up," said resident Randy Shields.

"I got up this morning and it had gone down pretty good. And then boom."

Clinton travels to Iowa again

CHICAGO (AP) — As flooding worsened in the Midwest, President Clinton cut short his mini-vacation here and prepared to fly to Des Moines to inspect the water-ravaged city today.

While snorkeling Tuesday with daughter Chelsea near a coral reef, Clinton told reporters he had spoken by telephone to Budget Director Leon Panetta about readying an emergency aid package that would be sent later this week to Congress.

It will be Clinton's second trip in 10 days to view the flood conditions in the Midwest.

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Officials asked 3,500 people in West Des Moines and nearby areas of Des Moines to evacuate — the same 3,500 asked to leave Sunday.

"Neither Nature did not deal us a very favorable hand today," West Des Moines Mayor Dino Rodish said. "We've got a critical situation."

L.D. McMullen, general manager of the shut down Des Moines Water Works, said water from the Raccoon River had receded to about 5 feet from the top of the levee.

Asked if that would be sufficient to hold back expected flooding, Mr. Mullen shrugged and said, "I don't know, our plan is to continue to work."

Until drinking water is restored, the Corps of Engineers and National Guard have set a target of providing 2.5 million gallons of water per day to the city and nearby communities.

That works out to about 10 gallons per day per person. As of Tuesday, residents were allowed up to 8 gallons of water at 60 distribution points, 2 gallons if they did not bring their own containers.

Along Missouri's section of the Mississippi, all of parts of river towns from Alexandria, near the Iowa line, to Cape Girardeau in southeast Missouri some 250 miles have been hit. An estimated 15,000 people were out of their homes.

The Corps of Engineers has given communities between Hannibal and Cape Girardeau more than 2 million

sandbags since flooding began.

In the last two days, the Air Force has flown 1 million empty sandbags from South Carolina, bringing to more than 9 million the total number of bags sent to the region by the Defense Department.

In the historic town of Ste. Genevieve, officials ordered 250,000 more sandbags and police officer Bob Holst said that in a few more days the city will have stacked close to a million sandbags.

The flooding has shut down shipping along hundreds of miles of the Mississippi, leaving towboats and their barges tied up along the banks.

Early Tuesday, five barges loaded with grain broke loose from their moorings and the river pushed them up against a lock and dam — just south of Quincy. None of the barges was in danger of sinking, said Corps of Engineers spokeswoman Jessie Whitefield.

Illinois' governor has toured the Mississippi five times this week and said the area north of Quincy seemed to be the hardest hit.

"It was like Lake Michigan had been transplanted from the shores of Chicago to central Illinois," Edgar said.

The flooding was linked to at least 19 deaths, 13 in Missouri. The Red Cross said more than 7,000 homes were damaged or destroyed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

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Looting causes concern

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) — He's not a fan of cats, but Michael Ferguson looked the other way when a straggly, black stray took refuge from the Mississippi River lapping at his porch.

The cat was his only company as he guarded the family home against the rising Mississippi — and any thieves who might take advantage of the disaster.

"There's looters out here," the reserved Payer said from the shade of his porch, stacked high with children's toys and bicycles rescued from the yard. "They can get in and out."

In flooded areas up and down the Mississippi River, residents like Payer, a 52-year-old retired asbestos worker, have refused to leave

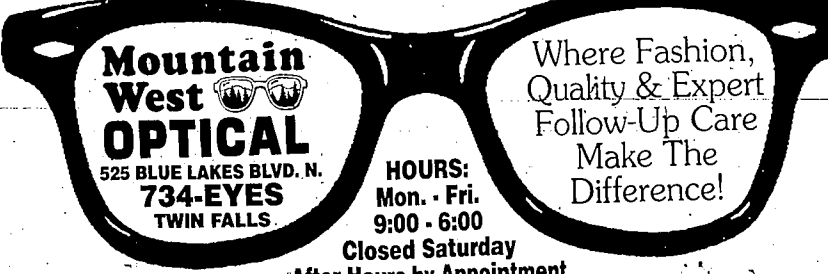
their homes when ordered to by officials, afraid that looters will take whatever they saved from the flood.

But authorities have pledged tight security in evacuated areas and there have been few reports of looting.

"We expect there will be some crime, but it's not a popular thing to do," said William Moulder, chief of police in flood-swamped Des Moines, Iowa, where two reports of break-ins resulted in arrests. About 3,500 people have been asked to evacuate homes in and around that city.

Looting also hasn't been a problem in flooded communities along the Illinois banks of the Mississippi, said Steve Quigley, spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

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Bush subpoenaed to appear at trial for Atlanta banker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Bush has been directed to appear at the trial of an Atlanta banker accused of making \$3.7 billion of unauthorised loans to Iraq, a federal judge said Tuesday.



Robert Smiles. The case resulted in revelations of alleged wrong-doing in U.S. policy toward Iraq that tarnished the final months of the Bush presidency.

Smiles said that among the 37 documents he had subpoenaed were records of conversations that Bush held with then-Illinois Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and with his White House legal counsel, Hayden Gray.

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Democrats hope to sell tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats conceded Tuesday that they must do a better job of selling the grant deficit reduction package to a worried public.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Rostenkowski, Illinois' Democratic congressman, said Tuesday that he would like to see a package of tax cuts worth the next five years.

Some, like Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.H., said the legislation barely seemed to be on the public's mind.

Others, like Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said his constituents wanted lower tax increases and extra spending cuts, adding, "They've been happier."

But most confessed that Republicans had successfully set the terms for debate so far, repeatedly describing the measure as another tax and spend bill.

"The case still needs to be made that this is a bill where the overwhelming burden of any new revenues falls on people of the highest income levels," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and many of his constituents complained about the tax increases in the measure, only to learn they would not be affected by any of them.

"The president will have to do a better job explaining this program," Bancroft said.

House-Senate negotiators are likely to meet Thursday to begin writing a compromise bill. The House passed its version of the measure in May, the Senate last month. Their goal is to send the completed bill to Clinton by early August.

The measure is dominated by about \$250 billion in tax increases, mostly on the rich. Business, Social Security recipients and energy users. It also would slow the growth of spending by about \$90 billion, largely in Medicare reimbursements to doctors and hospitals.

The legislation also requires about \$100 billion in spending cuts in future bills, and would lead to \$60 billion in savings by reducing federal interest payments on the national debt.

Family vacation



President Clinton, right, and daughter Chelsea, far left, enjoy snorkeling Tuesday at Hanalei Bay outside Honolulu with some of Chelsea's friends on the third day of the Clinton family's outing in Hawaii.

Senator finds fault with U.S. MIA effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Smith said the limited evidence in Vietnam of prison camps that U.S. intelligence agencies deny existed.

'Something is wrong in the way we're doing business here.'

— Sen. Bob Smith

The New Hampshire Republican said Tuesday a visit to Vietnam last week confirmed to him that the Pentagon "is not doing the job" in accounting for the 2,253 American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War.

Smith, a leading critic of U.S. efforts to resolve the POW-MIA issue, said he has asked the Justice Department to consider perjury and other criminal charges against members of the intelligence community who testified before the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. Smith was vice-chairman of the committee, which concluded its yearlong investigation in January.

The select committee criticized the Pentagon for having "confused families and others about the official status of the missing and obscured even the number of men who might possibly have remained alive."

However, it said there was "no compelling evidence" that any Americans remain alive.

Smith said he visited three camps sites identified by men who claimed they had seen American prisoners in Vietnam after all American POWs were supposed to have been returned in 1973. He said the Defense Intelligence Agency has denied the existence of all three and used the denials to debunk the sources' claims.

One of those sources, former Marine and POW Robert Garwood, accompanied Smith to Vietnam and led him to buildings on a lake where Garwood, in previous testimony,

Garwood stayed in Vietnam after the war. The Vietnamese say as a virtual free man, Garwood returned to the United States in 1979 and was convicted in a 1981 court-martial of collaborating with the enemy.

Smith said the Vietnamese acceded to all his requests for site visits and said it was "preposterous" that a single senator could locate the lake-side camp that the DIA failed to find with aerial photographs and several investigations.

"Something is wrong in the way we're doing business here," he said. "I know for a fact the Vietnamese have more information that they could provide and they're not providing it," he said. "But we're not going to get it with this kind of intelligence work."

A Pentagon spokesman, Marine Corps Major Steve Little, said the Pentagon "would prefer not to comment at this time" on Smith's charges that its POW-MIA investigations were inadequate.

Smith, who opposes lifting the trade embargo or normalizing relations with Hanoi, said that while he came back with no proof that captive Americans might still be alive in Vietnam, what he saw "makes the evidence much more compelling."

CDC expert battles gun lobby, skeptics to address teen violence

ATLANTA (AP) — Most doctors who treat victims of the violence that has become epidemic among America's youth.

Mark Rosenberg is trying to prevent the bloodshed.

He's leading a new public health battle by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a federal effort to control youth violence that's drawing criticism from other scientists and the gun lobby.

"Kids are killing kids and we think it's a fact of life in this country," said Rosenberg, the CDC's top expert on violence. "But people thought this was a fact of life, too, and it's been eradicated from the face of the Earth."

But how do doctors stop a teen-age shooter that killed a 13-year-old passerby as she walked home from an Atlanta library? Or kept a 17-year-old from taking his class hostage and killing a teacher and janitor? Or prevented a 13-year-old boy in Pennsylvania from shooting himself because an official spotted the gun he brought to class?

That's what the CDC is spending more than \$6 million to learn what puts children at risk and how to lessen the chance they'll grab a weapon at the first sign of conflict.

"These are things people can do to stop violence," Rosenberg said. "We're going to discover them, on the basis of science and not politics."

The toll from youth violence is staggering: About 10,000 Americans ages 10 to 24 are murdered or kill themselves every year.

More than half the people arrested for murder in 1991 were under 25. One in 20 youths has taken a weapon to school.

It's not just an urban problem. The homicide rate for children ages 10 to 14 in New Mexico is the nation's highest.

Some scientists say that while the CDC successfully fights disease, it isn't equipped to attack a social problem.

"If by the disease model you try to isolate the violence and treat the violence, like they isolate a germ and treat a germ, they will fail," said Dr. Ronald Walters of Howard University.

Guinier laments racism in society

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lam Guinier said Tuesday that President Clinton's abandonment of her Justice Department nomination was "an unfortunate metaphor for the way race and racism are viewed in this society."

Addressing the annual convention of the NAACP, Guinier said, "We are being defined, we are being characterized, we are being misrepresented by other people who are not sympathetic to issues of equality and real democracy."

Clinton withdrew his nomination of the 43-year-old University of Pennsylvania law professor to the nation's top civil rights post after deciding that her views on voting rights were not compatible with the administration's.

"The view among too many people in the Democratic Party and the Republican Party is that the remedy for racism is that we just stop talking about race," she said.

Vice President Al Gore tried to soothe strained relations Monday in his appearance before the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Official blasts department over terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House lawmaker accused the State Department on Tuesday of a double standard in its responses to state terrorism, and demanded stronger action against Libya for its involvement in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., head of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee dealing with international terrorism, complained of the "dramatically different approach" taken after Iraq was linked to an assassination attempt on former President Bush.

"When the terrorist attack is aimed at a former president we respond practically instantaneously," Lantos said in hearings attended by Timothy Wirth, the State Department's undersecretary for global affairs.

"When a terrorist attack results in the deaths of large numbers of innocent civilians years ago by a country that we have defined as a state sponsor of terrorism ... they are still chiding with diplomatic niceties."

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World

U.N. will continue attacks, envoy says

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) —

The U.N. special envoy on Tuesday dismissed calls to halt military attacks on clan strongholds like the helicopter assault that provoked angry Somalis to murder four foreign journalists. Jonathan Howe, a retired American admiral, told reporters the 29-nation U.N. military force was committed to dismantling Somali gunmen and bringing renegade warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid to justice for attacks on peacekeepers.

"I think appeasement is the wrong strategy when terrorism continues. There are times when you must stand up and use strength," Howe said, speaking after the bodies of the four journalists were flown to Kenya.

A day after the U.N. helicopter attack, which the Red Cross said killed 54 Somalis, violence continued in the area. Seven U.N. peacekeepers, including three Americans, were wounded in ambushes by Somali gunmen, and aid deliveries stopped.

Some independent charities were considering moving their operations to rural areas that have remained relatively calm while violence has escalated in Mogadishu over the past five weeks. "We are now more worried than at any other time," said Mike McDonough, of the Irish charity Concern. "Our local staff, always an accurate barometer, are very nervous."

McDonough said aid operations were stopped after American helicopters bombarded a purported command center for Aidid's militia Monday, provoking a ram-

page by nearby residents.

Mobs set upon reporters, photographers and television newscasters with knives, rocks and guns. An Associated Press photographer and three Reuters employees were slain and two other journalists were wounded.

Security collapsed in Mogadishu after the killing of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers in gun battles June 5. Starting that day, a total of 35 U.N. peacekeepers have died and 144 been wounded in attacks blamed on Aidid's gunmen. Six Somalis, who worked for the United Nations, were murdered last week.

The violence has brought increasing criticism that U.N. troops are using excessive force against Aidid's followers, causing casualties among innocent civilians and disrupting relief operations in this war-ravaged nation.

Italy, which leads 2,300 soldiers in the 24,000-member U.N. force, called Monday for a halt to attacks to allow negotiations with Aidid and rival clan leaders. Two Italian opposition parties on Tuesday demanded the withdrawal of Italian troops from Somalia and the Vatican charged that the U.N. operation's humanitarian mission had been "abandoned or momentarily forgotten."

Edward Heath, a former British prime minister, also criticized the U.N. effort to hunt down Aidid, saying it was costing innocent lives and fueling hatred for the West.

Howe, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's representative in Somalia, ruled out negotiations with Aidid and said the U.N. force was empowered to disarm militias and should also

City's fight goes on without water

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) —

Bathing and washing, washing clothes, flushing toilets, nursing children: the simplest acts involve wrenching choices when water becomes a weapon of war.

With 98 percent of Sarajevo's regular water supply cut off, residents confront a rising risk of disease and a daily ordeal of lugging home heavy jugs after waiting as much as 15 hours in line at a well.

"I've read a lot of military history, and I haven't read of anything like this," said Ibrahim Mujic, 71, a retired army colonel who carries water for his seven-member family and an elderly neighbor. "Georgije Khan came, and it wasn't this bad."

Sarajevo's electrical supply has been spotty since last summer, shortly after Serbs began their siege of the city. But for about a month now, there has been no electricity and no natural gas.

The electrical line that provide the city with power run across battle zones. When U.N. workers try to fix them, they get under attack.

For two weeks, Serbs have blocked deliveries of U.N. diesel fuel from the airport. They cut the city's natural gas line several weeks ago.

As a result, there is no power to run water pumps, not enough clean water to ensure hygiene, and not enough fuel to boil unsafe water.

In one neighborhood, Dobinja, 12 people were killed by a shell Monday as they waited in line for water.

The crisis is not just the result of Serb actions. Bosnian Croats control the city's main power plant at Kakanj, about 10 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Bosnian authorities have not allowed the repair of a power line that could ease the crisis. The line would also provide energy to a Serb ammunition plant in Vozosca, just north of Sarajevo.

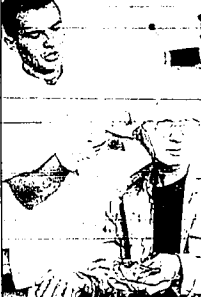
People who live around Kosovo hospital repeatedly swarm around a tanker truck on its three weekly deliveries and make off with water desperately needed by doctors and patients. Throughout the city, people set out buckets to retrieve some of the heavy rain that fell on Monday and Tuesday.

Enma Talovic, a secretary at the Sarajevo water and sewage department, sometimes she borrows a single cart, but just as often carries the jugs by hand.

Many Sarajevians face much longer hikes to the nearest clean-water source, and most get enough water for drinking and basic cooking. But



Above, a Sarajevo resident ventures out to cut wood for fuel Tuesday. Despite an agreement to restore water and power to the city, most residents remain skeptical and are stocking up on fuel. Below, a Sarajevo man is treated for head wounds Tuesday after being hit by shrapnel from a mortar shell.



Above, a Sarajevo resident ventures out to cut wood for fuel Tuesday. Despite an agreement to restore water and power to the city, most residents remain skeptical and are stocking up on fuel. Below, a Sarajevo man is treated for head wounds Tuesday after being hit by shrapnel from a mortar shell.

flow of waste water and would need extensive cleanup. The clogged sewers emit bad odors in some neighborhoods and attract rats, he said.

"I can't fault out these people who use water as a weapon to achieve their political goals," he said Tuesday. "Parents who throughout the war have been taking the best care of their children now are forced to take risks to give them water they know might be unsafe."

Dr. Boris Tervashant of the World Health Organization said that because many people were forced to drink impure water, Sarajevo was experiencing at least 200 new cases of diarrhea a day.

So far, no typhoid or cholera have been confirmed, but cases of dysentery and hepatitis are increasing rapidly.

Tervashant noted that Sarajevians already are weakened by 16 months of stress and starvation diet, that lowers their resistance to disease.

The only regular water source still functioning is a line descending from

nearby Mount Jablanica that accounts for 2 percent of the normal supply. That water is clean, as is water from several small wells near the city center.

But Tervashant said water from shallow wells near the Miljacka river in western Sarajevo appears to be contaminated.

He said efforts to avert an epidemic were rudimentary: distributing purification tablets and pouring a purified chlorine solution into pipes filled at communal taps.

U.N. peacekeeping officers said Tuesday the utility crisis could be eased within days under a tentative agreement between the warring sides. However, agreements often fall apart fast in Bosnia.

Map, Nicolas Stulter, U.N. chief engineer in Sarajevo, said the Serbs have agreed to reopen the natural gas line, and Bosnian electric power allow a government held electric plant behind Serb lines to provide power to a water-pumping station in Hadzici, a Serb-held suburb.

Briefly

Khmer Rouge makes peace offer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Khmer Rouge offered Tuesday to end its longstanding guerrilla war in exchange for an advisory role in Cambodia's newly elected government.

But the government said it would not consider the proposal until the Khmer Rouge stopped attacking its forces.

Khieu Samphan, the president of the murderous rebel group, made the offer to Cambodian leaders after returning Tuesday to the capital, Phnom Penh, following a three-month absence.

Ex-military heads back civilian

LAGOS, Nigeria — Two former military rulers demanded Tuesday that Nigeria's dictator install the civilian winner of presidential elections annulled last month.

The call came a day after dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida announced new elections as the only way out of a political crisis that precipitated widespread unrest last week.

It was the second time he ordered new elections since voiding the June 12 ballot, and it is not likely to be the last word on Nigeria's leadership crisis.

Israel, PLO officials meet secretly

JERUSALEM — Senior Israeli and PLO officials are meeting secretly to break the deadlock in the Middle East peace talks, with the blessing of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, according to sources in Israel.

In Tunis on Monday, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat confirmed that the meetings were taking place and that he and Rabin had given their approval. But today, he retracted his statements and said attempts to hold the meetings failed.

On Monday, Rabin's spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, would only say that "negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians are being conducted and will be conducted in the Madrid framework," which excludes the PLO.

Compiled from wire reports

Storms kill at least 35 in China

BEIJING (AP) — Severe flooding set off by storms has killed at least 35 people and caused major damage in southern China, the official Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday.

Record torrential rains, which have lashed the Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region for five days, killed 32 people in Hechi prefecture and flooded 250 square miles of farmland, the report said.

Three others died after the Liuziang River flooded in Lanzhou, a major industrial center in the region.

The flooding inundated 1,500 houses and 31 enterprises. Losses were estimated at \$7 million.

Xinhua said the city of Wuzhou was hardest hit by flooding.

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Opinion

Editorial

You call this a jail? The salad forks aren't chilled!

Where, oh where, is the ACLU when you really need it?

Pity the Jerome County jail inmates, languishing in a newly renovated hoosegow without so much as a standing rib roast or a decent sauce berranese.

Oh, woe! You can blame Sheriff George Silver III for the current scandal. Earlier this month, he farmed out several prisoners while the jail renovations were being finished.

If Silver had been smart, he would have shopped around for a jail with bad food. But he foolishly picked Cassia County, which apparently is the *cordón bleu* of jail cuisine. At least, so say the Jerome inmates who timed there.

Once having sampled Cassia County's delicacies, the Jerome inmates couldn't bear to return to the dreary fare of *Maison Silver*. (How do you keep them down on the farm, after they've seen *Burley*?)

Naturally, they called a hunger strike.

This state of affairs makes us wonder what epicurean delights grace the menu in *Burley*. Do the jailers there roll a pastry cart from cell to cell? Does a tuxedoed waiter come around with an enormous pepper grinder to spice up the salad? How can we call to reserve a table?

It also makes us wonder who in heck the Jerome County prisoners think they're kidding.

Gentlemen, may we gently remind you that you're in jail? This is not *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*. Ladies, put us in there for punishment. You're not supposed to enjoy it!

Of course, officials and taxpayers do have a responsibility to treat prisoners humanely. Though some advocates of law and order might like to toss prisoners into a damp hole in the ground, we can't.

That's why Jerome County, acting under a federal judge's order, undertook the remodeling that led (in a roundabout way) to the hunger strike.

But humanness hardly translates into a policy regulating the diameter of the biscuits of the frequency of hoag entrees. Two of the complaints voiced by the prisoners.

(Just for the record, our correspondent in Jerome ate a jail dinner Monday night. She left her opinion out of her story, but she privately declared the spaghetti delicious and ample.)

The sensible thing for the prisoners to do is to shut up and eat their supper. Of course, if they were sensible they probably wouldn't be prisoners.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan Publisher Clark Wobworth Managing Editor Allen Wilson Circulation Manager Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Wobworth, Mark Rand and Steve Grupp.

Letters

Videos show truth about gays

Yes, an anti-homosexual video has come to Idaho, and I'm a little surprised to find that some people still won't believe what they can see with their own eyes. The people in these parades are not just the outer fringes of the homosexual society, like their supporters would like to make you believe. The film exposes portions of two parades in two cities, San Francisco and Hollywood, D.C., and was not unlike the ones in the tape.

The Kinsey Institute would like us to believe that the information on this film is outdated or inflated, but the films were only made in 1990 and 1991. The Kinsey Institute already knowingly lied to America when it told us that 10 percent of the population was homosexuals. His survey, which was done on prisoners and ex-convicts, has been widely discredited by many recent polls.

In spite of the fact that a great many people have stopped being homosexual and are happily married, Pepper Schwartz would like us to believe that homosexuals do not choose to become homosexual. So does that mean that alcoholics do not choose to become alcoholics and pedophiles do not choose to become pedophiles and doesn't the list just go on?

The fact that scientists don't know what causes sexual deviation does not make it an acceptable practice. Neither does sexual deviation warrant legitimate claims to special rights. The fact remains that homosexuality is wrong behavior and that homosexuals constitute only 1 percent of the population and yet have 60 percent of America's AIDS cases.

In summary, the Kinsey Institute is saying believe what I am telling you, and the film is saying believe what you see with your own eyes.

DONALD E. HOFSTEITER
Rupert

Nuclear moratorium extended

Over the past several weeks, thousands of people throughout the country have flooded the White House with requests for President Clinton to extend the moratorium on nuclear testing, which was due to expire June 30. With great wisdom and in the spirit of global peace, President Clinton extended the moratorium for another 18 months with a "no first test policy" to follow the moratorium.

This means the United States will not test a nuclear bomb unless another nation does so first. This is the exact policy that both France and the former Soviet Union have agreed to. In essence, three of the five nuclear-capable nations have said they agree not to be the first to test a nuclear weapon.

England must also agree to this policy, as will test all its nuclear bombs in the United States at the Nevada Test Site. This means 1993 is the first year since World War II that no nuclear weapon has been detonated on this planet. A giant step

forward.

Another step forward is the federal court decision by Boise's Judge Ryan to stop all shipments of nuclear waste to Idaho until a complete environmental impact statement is done on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Information became available about the extremely lax "bordering on frightening" management of nuclear waste already at the INEL, the very unsafe conditions of nuclear waste storage at the INEL, and the Department of Energy's apparent plans to make Idaho the de facto national nuclear waste dump.

We applaud Judge Ryan's decision and salute all those who have worked for so long for a cleaner and safer Idaho and for the beginning of government accountability in the creation, transportation and storage of nuclear waste.

Neither of these monumental decisions would have happened without the tremendous input from the public. Be proud of what you have done, and please continue to participate in creating a safer world.

MARGARET MACDONALD
STEWART
Ketchum

What has Clinton done for U.S.?

To Linda Stephenson:

You did not answer my question, and chances are you and anyone else of the liberal Democratic persuasion can't. I simply asked what accomplishment Clinton has achieved for the country and Americans in general that the Democrats can hold their banners proudly up and say, "Yeah, that's my man. He deserves re-election."

Also, you brought up the question as to why we should expect the president to help us prosper. Pardon me, but I thought the try campaign was based on the economy. If it wasn't, why isn't George Bush still president?

Isn't it your party, with your fearless leader leading the charge, the one that wants to raise our income taxes? Doesn't that affect your property? Doesn't that take away your freedom to spend your money the way you want to? Raising taxes on businesses, doesn't that cause job-offs, no new growth and a slow down on the economy?

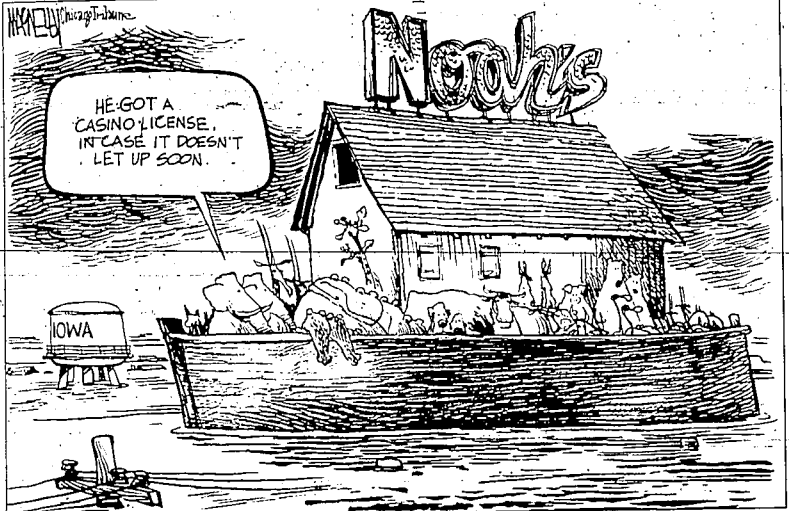
Don't tell me the president doesn't affect your prosperity in some way or another. Take the blinders off your eyes.

CALL IRETON
Filer

Thanks for covering wagons

The board of directors of Friends of Sineel or Ranch Inc., thanks *The Times-News* for the excellent coverage of events scheduled for July 12 when the Oregon Trail Wagon Train arrived and for printing the site location map to help the public find the way to this celebration of Idaho history.

JOHNNY MEYERS, President
NANCY LAWRENCE, Secretary
Twin Falls



New gay policy unlawful, Marine says

David Evans

On Thursday, Maj. Charles Johnson will leave the Marine Corps, ironically on the same day President Clinton is anticipated to announce his final decision on gays in the military.

"There is no question in my mind that we are already under an unlawful directive," Johnson said. Because he says he cannot support it, he's resigning.

In a supreme act of conscience, Johnson is tossing away 17 years of service without a penny in retirement or separation money. This is a man with a wife and three kids.

This is an officer who, as a captain in Lebanon in 1983, stopped three Israeli tanks from coming into his area by planting himself in front of one with a drawn pistol and then leaping on it when the Israeli colonel sent his publicized stand that day earned him a medal and a personal commendation from Gen. Robert Barrow, the commandant.

Maybe his jump onto an Israeli tank and his jumping out of the corps reveals an impetuous streak. Nevertheless, Johnson believes that even the interim policy in effect since Jan. 29, by which recruiters are prohibited from asking applicants for military service if they are homosexuals, "constitutes an unlawful order."

Those were the words in the letter he rocketed to Marine headquarters that very same day requesting discharge.

By many accounts, Clinton appears prepared to make the interim policy permanent.

Legal scholars, including military lawyers, are divided over whether such an order from Clinton would be unlawful, but one line of thought puts Johnson's argument in the form

of a syllogism:
Officers are required to guard actively against immoral behavior in their units.
Officers also are required to obey all lawful orders.
Therefore, any directive banning an officer's obligation to act affirmatively against such behavior is unlawful.

There is no question that Congress has spoken, not once, but at least twice, about immoral behavior in the armed forces. When it enacted the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Congress criminalized an impressive list of indecent acts, including homosexual conduct.

In addition, under Section 5947, the so-called "virtue statute" in Title 10 of the U.S. Code, Congress established a requirement, not a request, for officers in the naval service, which includes the Marine Corps, "to guard against and suppress all dissolute and immoral practices."

The "virtue statute" has been incorporated, verbatim, into Navy Regulations, including the most recent version, done in 1990, thereby establishing a requirement on all officers to take action against "immoral practices." Codified in Navy Regulations, this requirement has the force of a general order.

Therefore, according to two military lawyers, all Navy and Marine Corps officers have a legal obligation under this general order to ask potential recruits if they have engaged in or intend to engage in homosexual acts. The questions are a means of screening out persons likely to engage in conduct that is supposed to be suppressed.

Indeed, an officer who fails to make sure such questions are asked would technically violate Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which deals with the failure to obey orders or regulations.

According to the Manual for Courts-Martial, an officer can be convicted of dereliction of duty if it can be proven that a "lawful general order or regulation was in effect" and that the accused was derelict.

Under the virtue statute, officers are required to be vigilant, but under the emerging compromise on the gays in the military issue, officers are being told, in effect, be vigilant only up to a point, then turn your head ("don't ask").

According to the latest news reports, America's top military officers, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have voted unanimously to go along with this politically expedient solution to help Clinton make good on his campaign pledge to open the military to gays.

"We were devastated down here at Quantico (Va.) when we heard that the chiefs endorsed this compromise," Johnson said. He added that only "a lawful policy would make this situation right."

Sadly, the lesson of Johnson's resignation seems to be a simple one: The incline to the moral high ground is too steep and jagged for his superiors, and Johnson will stand alone Thursday.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Ex-county official is a quitter

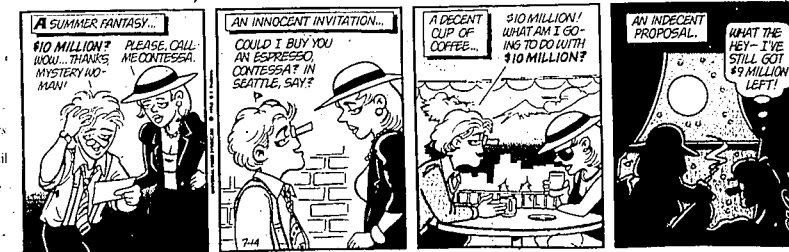
Once again the great "ambassador" of Earth Tribe has spoken; this time to say, "I quit!"

What sparked this bold new move by Steve Thompson? Would you believe it was the "insensitivity" and "take-no-stand wimp" position adopted by the Cassia County Humane Relations Committee regarding Kelly Walton and the infamous Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative?

Well, Mr. Thompson, I would be more than willing to take your place on the committee. And there are others just like me that have the integrity to stay in the fight, even when we don't get our own way! However, as you well know, my version of right and wrong is a little different from yours. Contrary to your beliefs, I do not think people should receive special rights just because of the way they choose to have sex. That's what this initiative is all about - special rights, not equal rights.

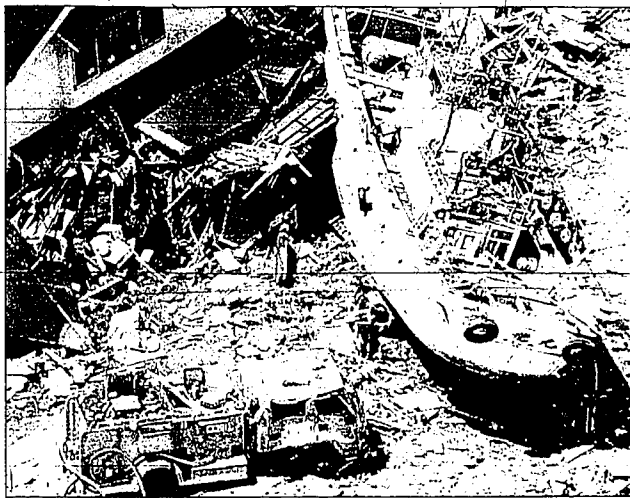
You and your media cronies continue to harass and pain this initiative as being "anti-homosexual." Why don't you call it what it is: "Anti-Special Rights for Homosexuals," which is a more appropriate way of describing this initiative. As long as you continue to misrepresent the ICA initiative, you will never gain any real credibility in this community.

Doonesbury

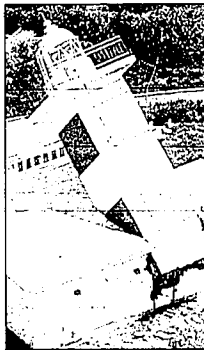


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Villagers search for bodies, survivors after quake



Above, a wrecked fire engine sits near a fishing boat Tuesday which ran aground after Monday night's major earthquake and following tidal wave on Okushiri Island, northern Japan. Police said 63 people were killed, 17 were missing and 72 were injured after the quake, which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. At right, is a ruined lighthouse. Below, a utility pole leans on a wrecked bus. Far below, smoke billows from burning houses.



OKUSHIRI, Japan (AP) — Shocked villagers searched the shoreline for bodies and cried out for missing relatives Tuesday after a major earthquake and resulting tidal waves and firestorm killed at least 65 people.

"I never had much, but when I had, I lost it all," said Fujiharu Hatsuzuka, walking around a pile of smoking ashes that used to be his wooden house in Aonae village on the Sea of Japan's island of Okushiri.

The 67-year-old squid fisherman also lost his life savings of about \$2,700 in the firestorm after Monday night's quake, which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale.

But his wife and two sons were safe in a shelter at the local school. Less than a mile away, another family was yelling at buses in search of some of the 72 missing people.

Police said 72 people were injured in the quake and resulting fires and tidal waves that hit as far away as South Korea and Russia, Kyodo News Service reported 80 dead and 167 missing.

On nearby Hokkaido, Japan's north eastern main island, large tidal waves smashed villages, buckled roads and sucked cars out to sea with some occupants thought to be still inside.

But Okushiri took the brunt of the quake, which reached the strongest it hit Japan in 15 years.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's letter campaigning for Sunday's parliamentary elections to survey the damage. He promised to do his best for the victims.

Forty-four people were killed on Hokkaido, located off the west coast of Hokkaido and just 30 miles south of the epicenter. Twenty were killed on Hokkaido and one on the main island of Honshu.

It was the deadliest quake in Japan since at least 1983, when 104 people were killed after tidal waves hit the north.

The earthquake was centered 80 miles under the Sea of Japan and about 50 miles west of Hokkaido.

Japan's Meteorological Agency broadcast tsunami warnings within five minutes after the quake hit at 10:17 p.m. Monday, but many victims did not have time to reach higher ground.

Death and destruction came from landslides and collapsing buildings as well as 16 foot tidal waves and fires.

An entire hillside collapsed on Okushiri Island's two-story wooden Yoyoso Hotel in the village of Juhob at the island's northern tip, killing at least five people. About 20 others were missing.

Gas stoves apparently started the firestorm, which leveled an area the size of six football fields in Aonae at the opposite end of the island of 4,600 people.

"After the tsunami, the whole area here just caught on fire in about 20 minutes," said Hatsuzuka. "People just got out. When you know there's a tsunami coming, you don't worry about whether your gas stove is on or not."

Fires destroyed about half the 680 homes in Aonae, and 200 other homes were destroyed or damaged by tidal waves, Kyodo said.

Residents added as they wandered around the wreckage, which was strewn with metal rods, twisted buses, overturned cars, bedding, tree bows and family photographs.

Villagers carrying sticks and blankets formed shore patrols to look for

'After the tsunami, the whole area here just caught on fire in about 20 minutes. ... When you know there's a tsunami coming, you don't worry about whether your gas stove is on or not.'

— Fujiharu Hatsuzuka, earthquake survivor

bodies.

"This is beyond belief," said Okushiri Mayor Yukio Koshimizu.

The island was without running water or electricity Tuesday, and a small airport was closed because of damaged runways.

On the west coast of Hokkaido, 12 people were missing in tidal waves in one village and 10 people were injured by collapsing houses in another, the public information network NHK said.

The 40-year-old man yelled to two people on the beach to evacuate and was running away when a tidal wave swept him out to sea, the newspaper Asahi reported. He drifted on a wooden beam for 90 minutes before the waves receded and he returned to shore.

The National Maritime Agency, Japan's coast guard, said more than 200 vessels were washed away or sunk nationwide in the tidal waves.

Houses were knocked off their foundations and splintered and store shelves emptied of their contents. Landslides cut off 16 roads on Hokkaido, and 13 ports on the island were damaged.

In the coastal town of Esashi, the tidal wave smashed cars against nearby rocks and sucked about 30 vehicles into the town's harbor. Some cars had their lights on and may have been occupied when washed away.

In Betsu, about 100 people were missing after 16-foot tidal waves hit Nishikhodai, a coastal town near Muroran, a regional civil defense official told the Interfax news agency.

Tidal waves wrecked about 60 small fishing boats along South Korea's east coast, more than 100 miles from the quake's epicenter, said a Central American Disaster Headquarters.

A 7.8 quake also struck Hokkaido on Jan. 18, killing two people, injuring 425 and causing widespread damage.

No stronger quake has hit Japan since 1978 when a 7.9 tremor killed 52 people on Hokkaido.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake. A tremor of magnitude 7 is a major quake, capable of causing widespread heavy damage in populated areas.

On Japan's coast, tidal waves more feared than earthquake

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan's coastal communities, the sea is a source of food and livelihood.

But when earthquakes strike, it can be the source of death and destruction, rising in fury to sweep away cars, homes and people.

It's no coincidence that the internationally accepted term for sea waves generated by undersea earthquakes, volcanoes and landslides is a Japanese word — tsunami, literally "harbor waves."

Many of the scores of people killed or missing in the earthquake that struck northern Japan Monday night were victims not of the temblor, but of waves up to 15 feet high that smashed into the coastline moments later.

Authorities said it happened so fast that many people simply did not have time to get to higher ground — despite an emergency warning broadcast five minutes after the quake.

Japan has a deep-seated, historic fear of tsunami, depicted in old woodblock prints as fearsome, towering white-flecked waves.

One of the earliest recorded tsunami was a wall of water that destroyed the building around a giant statue of the Buddha in Kamakura, south of Tokyo, in 1498.

Huge tsunami struck in 1896, killing 27,000 people, and in 1933, killing nearly 3,000. More recently, 100 people were swept out to sea in 1983 when tsunami nearly 50 feet high hit the northwest coast.

Because much of the interior of Japan is mountainous, a large portion of the population is clustered along

the coastline. In many areas, coastal communities back up against steep bluffs that are difficult to scale.

In the wake of Monday's quake, which measured 7.8 on the Richter scale, fishing boats lay overturned at the beach of the hard-hit island of Okushiri. Houses were wrecked, with bedding, shoes and toys strewn haphazardly.

In the coastal town of Esashi, a giant wave smashed cars against rocks and sucked about 30 vehicles into the town's harbor. Some cars still had their lights on.

Waves spawned by Monday's quake — centered 30 miles under the Sea of Japan and about 50 miles off the northernmost main island of Hokkaido — also hit neighboring Korea and Russia, wrecking dozens of mired fishing boats.

Tsunami are described in some dictionaries as tidal waves. But scientists object to that term, because the waves are not caused by predictable astronomical and atmospheric forces that govern tides.

The waves move at great speed in open ocean. As the water becomes shallower, they slow down and grow higher because the rising earth restricts their forward motion.

Especially strong quakes can set off tsunami capable of traveling great distances. One triggered by a 1960 quake off the coast of Chile killed 139 people when it slammed into Japan's coast, 5,000 miles away.

Authorities do what they can to try to protect coastal towns. Civil engineers try to buffer ports by building broad inner embankments and breakwaters that narrow harbor mouths as

much as possible.

Coastal stations throughout Japan measure earthquakes on seismographs and transmit the data to a computer in Tokyo. Japan's meteorological agency also tracks data from other monitoring points in the Pacific.

Alerts are sent to local governments, police and fire departments, and broadcast and print media. Aside from broadcast warnings, local governments are responsible for alerting their citizens. Some use sirens and sound trucks.

Ships at sea can't always provide early warning. Scientists say tsunami can roll under large vessels almost undetected, their wrath unleashed only when they reach land.

And even quick warnings aren't always quick enough. In the 1983 tsunami, a nationwide alert was flashed 14 minutes after the initial shock. But it was too late. The wave had already hit eight minutes earlier.

Those who died their deaths included schoolchildren on a picnic, a tourist at an aquarium and construction workers, building a seawall.

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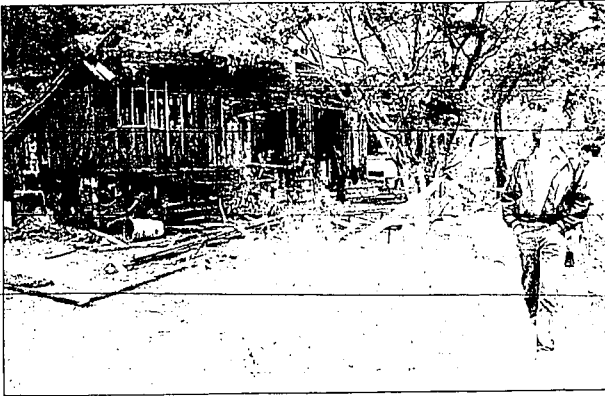
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West

Suspected arson



An unidentified onlooker walks past the home of convicted sex offender Joseph P. Gallardo after the home was burned early Monday in Lynnwood, Wash. Gallardo was scheduled to be released Monday after serving 18 months for raping a 10-year-old girl. Officials suspect arson in the blaze.

Scientists uncover what may be Colorado dinosaur nesting area

DENVER (AP) — Scientists have discovered a possible dinosaur nesting area in a southern Colorado valley that may provide a clue to the mating habits of the large creatures.

The discovery last week of at least one intact 145-million-year-old dinosaur egg — larger than a chicken egg, but smaller than an ostrich egg — and fragments of other eggs has sent scientists to the Garden Park area near Canon City, 90 miles southwest of Denver.

Ken Carpenter, the paleontologist who is leading the dig for the Denver Museum of Natural History, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from the site that the eggs may provide information about the dinosaur's life cycle.

"We know so little about dinosaur reproduction," he said. "It is most important that we investigate whether this is a true nest site or just a fluke occurrence."

"We have high hopes for this site and there will be a lot of effort into locating other sites in this area," said Carpenter.

What has scientists excited is the dark rock found inside the eggs,

'We have high hopes for this site and there will be a lot of effort into locating other sites in this area.'

— Ken Carpenter, paleontologist

which Carpenter says could be remains of a yolk or an embryo.

"The rock on the outside is green mudstone," he said. "Where the eggs are broken, there is a very dark interior. It looks like an organic, dark stain."

One egg is "probably complete and unharmed," said Karen All, the museum paleontologist who made the discovery.

Once the eggs are removed and packed for shipping, a chemical test in Denver will confirm whether the interior is organic, Carpenter added.

The dinosaur eggs do not closely resemble the supermarket-variety eggs.

"There are lots of fragments, more or less in the shape of an egg," he said. "Once the shell was crushed and broken, mud could get inside and support the shape."

The nesting site at one time was covered by a mile-thick crust of rock that subsequently eroded away, Carpenter said.

He said this is the easternmost North American site at which eggs from the Jurassic era 150 million years ago have been found.

Carpenter said he began a concerted

effort last year to find eggs because the dig had begun to turn up egg fragments.

Carpenter considers this latest discovery more significant than the complete Stegosaurus skeleton found in the valley last year.

"The Stegosaurus was a wonderfully complete skeleton, but the Stegosaurus has been found in other parts of Colorado," he said.

"Carpenter said the first egg was found by accident when it was struck by a shovel. The shovel sheared off the top, "much like a three-minute egg."

"When the top got sheared off, we could see a very dark interior," he said.

The Garden Park valley has been a treasury of dinosaur remains since 1876, yielding more than 100 skeletons of partial skeletons.

Since Carpenter began the latest dig about three years ago, seven dinosaurs or parts of dinosaurs have been found.

"We tend to find that dinosaurs laid eggs wherever they were living," Carpenter said.

During the Jurassic era, the Garden Park area was a flat plain remaining from an ancient ocean. There were no Rocky Mountains, Carpenter said, and the climate was hot.

"Rainfall was seasonal, a very distinct wet and dry season and no snow," he said.

Volcanoes on the Nevada-California border emitted ash and dust that blew into the area.

"Undoubtedly that had an effect on life here, but how much we don't know yet," Carpenter said. "It would make breathing very difficult. It would have made animals die and made things rather unpleasant."

Authorities release Earth First! activists on bond

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The six Earth First! activists who were arrested after chaining themselves to a U.S. Forest Service logging road gate identified themselves and were released on bond and charged with federal crimes.

Federal citations for entering an area closed to the public on Monday were issued to Heather W. Briggs, 21, of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Grace Ann Brookman, 22, of the Moscow, Wash. Times Lake; 21-year-old San Francisco, Mark Desmatets, 24, of Seattle; Kevin Williams, 24, of Philadelphia; and Jennifer Pritchard of Iowa City.

All have mandatory court appearances before U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams in Moscow on Wednesday.

The six activists also were

charged with state crimes of petty theft and obstructing an officer in the same incident.

In addition, Pritchard received a second citation for violating the Noble Creek timber sale area closure June 24. She was among 10 activists who entered the closure at that time, but only one, Erik Ryberg, was identified and charged.

The other nine refused to identify themselves. Officers are working on identifying the other eight so they may be given citations.

The Forest Service closed the timber sale area after logging road building equipment was severely vandalized. The Earth First! activists have vowed to stop logging and road building in the Cove-Mallard area near Dixie.

Ferry worker sheds clothes

SEATTLE (AP) — The state transportation department's Alan Fong said he would direct traffic naked if he has his favorite basketball team lost.

They lost and he directed cars onto a morning ferry wearing nothing but boxer shorts and a safety vest.

Some woman passengers on the ferry to Bainbridge Island expressed their appreciation with catcalls and whistles. The ferry office expressed only displeasure over the June 26 incident.

"Frankly, we don't see the humor

in it," said Susan Harris Huether, spokeswoman for the state ferry system.

Fong had announced to co-workers that he would direct traffic naked if the Seattle SuperSonics lost in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference finals. His supervisor, Brad Wells, told him he had to at least wear shorts and a vest.

"It was just in fun," said Wells. "Everybody took it that way except the media office."

Fong was reprimanded.

Denver passes weapons laws

DENVER (AP) — The City Council, trying to fight gang violence, passed two measures aimed at keeping weapons out of the hands of juveniles.

In a 12-1 vote Monday, the council made it illegal for anyone to store a gun in such a way that a minor has access to it.

The second makes it illegal for adults to give minors firearms, air guns, any knife with a blade longer than 3 1/2 inches or weapons such as a sling shot.

It would remain legal for parents

to take their children to a shooting range, to allow a minor to take a firearms safety course and for parents to teach their children how to clean a gun.

Only Councilman Bill Scheffler voted against the bills, saying there are already too many restrictions.

Mayor Wellington Webb was expected to sign the bills into law later in the week.

Hundreds marched last month against violence after a 6-year-old boy was hit accidentally during a drive-by shooting.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fish flush means waterfalls, hydropower

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators don't much like it, but southern Idaho is giving up some water to help endangered salmon migrate in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Along the way, some of it will be going over scenic local waterfalls, and some will be generating electricity.

The Bureau of Reclamation will be passing about 1,400 cubic feet per second of water down the Snake River until the end of August, perhaps a little longer.

About 800 cfs of that will be flowing over Shoshone Falls. One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

The bureau is moving 184,000 acre feet of water down to Idaho Power Co.'s Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon, to replace water already released for salmon "flush."

The 1,400 cfs also will keep hydroelectric generators humming. The capacity of the Shoshone Falls power plant is about 850 cfs.

The old nine-megawatt turbine at the Twin Falls power plant can handle about 960 cfs. But once an upgrade is completed, the plant will be able to handle about 4,000 to generate 43.5 megawatts.

The new plant recently completed just downstream from Milner Dam can take up to 5,200 cfs.

Public invited to swearing in of 5th District Judge Burdick

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to the swearing-in ceremony for Twin Falls County's newest District Judge Friday.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger S. Burdick of Jerome will be sworn in at 3 p.m. inside the Twin Falls County judicial building.

Burdick was named by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill the county's third judge position created by the last Idaho Legislature.

He will join local 5th District Judges Daniel Mechl and Daniel Hurlbutt.

Red Cross prefers monetary donations for flood victims

TWIN FALLS — Area residents who want to aid victims of the flooded Mississippi River and other places in the Midwest can send checks.

Ruth Young, manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, said she has received calls from people asking how to help the flood victims.

The Red Cross is not taking in-kind donations, such as clothes and food, right now, Young said. The organization wants to wait until the flooding has subsided to see what will be needed.

But those who want to help can send a check to the local Red Cross and Young said she'll make sure it gets to the national disaster fund to help the flood victims.

Send the checks to the American Red Cross, Sawtooth Chapter, 718 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, 83301.

Hailey Chamber plans raffle to raise money for businesses

HAILEY — The Chamber of Commerce is holding a raffle for a \$2,500 "vacation to anywhere" to raise funds to help promote businesses in Hailey, according to Chamber secretary Carol Ward.

Tickets, \$5 each, are available from many local merchants.

The raffle drawing will be held at the October Business After Hours.

A Business After Hours meeting will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Epic Travel. The public is encouraged to attend.

"This is a great networking opportunity," Ward said.

Compiled from staff reports

Is Idaho as peaceful as it once was?

TWIN FALLS — If you're a newcomer to Idaho, did you move here in part to escape violent crime in more populated areas? If so, let us know.

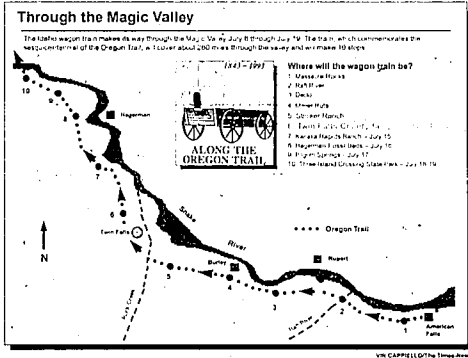
The Times-News is preparing a story about violent crime in the Magic Valley and would like to hear from readers who experienced it, either first-hand or indirectly, in other areas.

Please call Steve Crump, features editor, at 733-0931, extension 223.

Contrasting cultures



L. Shane Ridley-Stevens, a Shoshone-Paiute, adds a contrast to Oregon Trail wagons and modern pioneers at the Filer Fairgrounds Tuesday.



Throngs miss wagon train parade

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many viewers, the Oregon Trail downtown wagon parade Tuesday was a major disappointment.

Throngs lined the sidewalks of Main Avenue, waiting for the official sequentennial Oregon Trail wagon train to pass, after the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce put word out through news media that the parade would pass that way.

But the parade went on Second Avenue East instead.

The chamber blamed Idaho State Police for the mixup, but Burt Silcock, Idaho trail boss, blamed the chamber for putting out wrong information.

"We had (planned) the route we followed for over a year," Silcock said. "The reason we followed it was because it's a one-way, and that made an easier route and easier to control the traffic."

Chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just said the chamber found out about the

'I saw them go by and ran to get my camera and got out just in time to take a picture of the southeast ends of northwest-bound horses.'

— Larry Larson
of Larson Arts

Main Avenue route's moments before the wagon train completed its Twin Falls parade.

"The Idaho State Police said that on their schedule it said Second Avenue East and so the parade went right by City Hall," Just said.

He said Twin Falls city police told parade-goers along Main Avenue to move over one block so they could see the wagon train.

Wagon Train camps at Filer

The Times-News

FILER — The Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is making its way through the Magic Valley this week.

Persons who would like to take part in the train may still pay for tickets at their local chambers of commerce or pay when they get to the train. Many other events are taking place in conjunction with the historic wagon train's arrival in the area.

The following is a list of activities:

- Today**
 - The Twin Falls Post Office will offer a special cancellation today in honor of the Oregon Trail Wagon Train. The mobile post office will be parked at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. After Wednesday, the cancellation will be available at the post office for the next 30 days.
 - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Sourdough pancake breakfast will be served at the fairgrounds.
 - Wagon train will be on display all day at the fairgrounds.
 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Year of American Craft show continues at the fairgrounds.
 - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Mountain Man Encampment at the fairgrounds.
 - 10 a.m. — Bus "Rit Nut" tour leaves the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and visits unique trail sites near Twin Falls. Cost is \$35 per person and includes lunch and other refreshments. Seats may be reserved at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
 - Noon to 9 p.m. — Stone by Stone display continues at the fairgrounds.
 - 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Musical entertainment at the fairgrounds includes Gayla and Tammy Tanaka, Shiraz Stevens, Charlie Rose, Rob Harding with Sylvia Dill and Steve Parks, Willa Dean Dancers, Old Time Fiddlers and Gene Lo-ranger and Friends.
 - 3 and 5 p.m. — Mazzie Braun and the Boys will perform at the fairgrounds.
 - 5 to 8 p.m. — Old-fashioned barbecue will be held at the fairgrounds. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children.
 - 5 to 8 p.m. — Old-fashioned ice cream social will be held at the fairgrounds. Free event sponsored by United Dairymen of Idaho.
 - 6 p.m. — Optimist Club Junior Rodeo will be held at the fairgrounds. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.
 - 7 p.m. — Joaquin Miller's Oregon Trail Adventure will be presented at the fairgrounds.

Murder accessory back in jail

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An accomplice in the April murder of a disabled Twin Falls man is back in jail after failing to show up for his sentencing.

Danny T. Egelston, 23, was arrested late Monday night and is being held at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Egelston pleaded guilty June 7 to being an accessory to a Main Avenue stabbing of Thomas Pont, 42.

He entered the plea to avoid trial on a charge of aiding and abetting the murder, which carries a possible death penalty.

Egelston is now the state's chief witness in the murder case against 22-year-old Leo Jasper. Prosecutors have charged Jasper with stabbing Pont to death during a robbery attempt in a Main Avenue parking lot.

Under his plea agreement with prosecutors, Egelston would be placed on probation for three years.

A prison term of one to two years would be suspended after he spends four to six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl released Egelston after the guilty plea, but ordered him to return to court for Monday's sentencing.

He didn't show up.

Defense attorney Tom Kershaw told Mechl that he had been told Egelston was working out of town and couldn't make it to court.

But rumors circulated in the jail Monday night that Egelston was in town, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

"Those rumors made it to a deputy prosecutor and to police, who arrested Egelston Monday night," Bevan said.

The prosecutor's investigation revealed Egelston was not working out of town and may even have been sitting beside his girlfriend as he called Kershaw with the out-of-town job story, Bevan said.

Kershaw was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Judge Mechl agreed to the prosecutor's request for \$50,000 bond. Egelston likely will remain in jail until he is sent to Cottonwood, Bevan said.

Lack of funds may waylay cleanup at Triumph

By Stephen Stuebner
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Efforts to expedite the cleanup of toxic-waste sites in Triumph may hit a financial brick wall, a state Land Board official said Tuesday.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of Public Instruction, said even though the state would like to accelerate the environmental cleanup of Triumph, the Land Board won't be able to secure any funding until the Legislature convenes in January.

"We can't spend money that we don't have or are not authorized to spend," Evans said in the Land Board meeting Tuesday.

Unless Gov. Cecil Andrus called a special legislative session to appropriate funds for the Triumph cleanup, Evans said, the state can't offer any assistance, he said.

That means efforts to put the cleanup project on a fast track will have to wait, unless the other responsible parties — ASARCO Minerals, Inc. and Triumph Minerals Inc. — are willing to spend some money up-front, Evans said.

ASARCO officials, nor officials with Triumph Minerals could be reached for comment Tuesday.

"Maybe ASARCO is willing to go out on a limb, but their interests may not be the same as ours," Evans said, noting that ASARCO is fighting the Environmental Protection Agency's effort to put the site on the Superfund list.

Triumph resident Ganna Rose told Land Board members Tuesday that the state needs to move quickly or "the EPA's bulldozers could be arriving any day, and the EPA dollar clock will start running. We don't want this forced on us."

Rose and other Triumph residents do not want the historic mining town to be listed as a Federal Superfund site because they do not think the area causes any undue health threat to them or the environment.

Idaho water laws face court challenge

By N.S. Nokenrved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lot of southern Idaho irrigators have added a few acres here and there, or have combined water rights from separate pieces of land.

But a challenge to Idaho water law could make some of these changed rights uncertain.

Under existing Idaho statutes, such changes could be considered as established water rights in the ongoing Snake River Basin Adjudication.

But are these so-called "presumptive" statutes constitutional?

Adjudication Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Tuesday decided that the issue is important enough to potentially affect all water rights in the adjudication. It is one issue that will be considered as a "basin-wide issue" and will be decided before the adjudication proceeds.

"If the statutes are upheld as constitutional, changes to water rights would be deemed as legitimate water rights by the court with a priority date of the date of the completion of the change.

Idaho water law is grounded on the premise — first in time first in right — that the first to put water to a "beneficial" use has the senior water right, which is

given preference during times of shortage.

"If the statutes are ruled unconstitutional, a lot of irrigators may be required to apply for changes in their water rights, which could result in a later priority date for a portion of their rights."

But that could be an administrative nightmare if not impossible to enforce.

"It would be unfortunate if the paper world forced unrealistic changes on the real world," said David Shaw, adjudication bureau chief for the state Department of Water Resources.

A hearing on the issue has been scheduled for early September.

Inside

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Judge delays manager's prison term 45 days for daughter's sake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven D. Wymer, the boyish-looking, silver-tongued money manager who defrauded small cities and agencies of \$2 million, has been granted 45 more days of freedom before his prison term begins.

Wymer was to have begun his federal sentence on Monday, but that was put over until Aug. 26 by U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadhon Jr., Assistant U.S. Attorney Gene Kavashina said.

Wymer's daughter, Megan, 21, was nearly killed in an accident. Gadhon has said he is convinced she needs as much contact as possible with Wymer to recover.

Wymer has been cooperating with his victims as they attempt to trace their lost money. He has cooperated, his plea bargain will re-

quire prosecutors to reopen a sentencing hearing after a year for a possible reduction in the time he must serve.

"We will tell the judge everything he has done, and what we've been able to do with the information he has provided," Ms. Kawahara said. "That enables us to go below what the (federal sentencing) guidelines originally dictated."

Wymer, 44, was sentenced May 12 to serve 14 years and seven months in the federal prison camp in Lompoc. He had pleaded guilty to nine felonies, saying his crimes stemmed from trying to cover up a single loss that snowballed as he shifted money from account to account to hide losses.

Wymer also agreed to forfeit his \$9 million in assets, including major

holding in Idaho's Wood River Valley, repay delinquent clients and cooperate with them as they prepare for lawsuits over the missing millions.

Prosecutors argued a tough sentence was warranted because Wymer lured thousands of people by using their funds to buy sports cars, resort homes and a Newport Beach mansion.

Most of Wymer's clients were small cities and agencies in Iowa, Colorado and California seeking a safe investment for excess cash. Wymer promised them big returns but engaged in high-risk deals that compounded his losses.

"The Securities and Exchange Commission detected the fraud in 1991, accusing Wymer of wrongdoing at his Institutional Treasury Management in Irvine, Calif., and its predecessor, Deman & Co.

Residents offer city planners ideas on signs, setbacks

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission probably will adopt the updated comprehensive plan with clearer language regarding the city's sign ordinance, setbacks from the Snake River Canyon rim and storm-water drainage.

The commission held its first public hearing on the updated master plan Tuesday night. The hearing lasted almost two hours.

Planner Nancy Taylor, who helped prepare the document, called a master plan something that continually changes and should be re-evaluated often.

From Tuesday night's discussion, that seems certain to happen with the Twin Falls plan.

Besides the canyon-setbacks, signs and storm drains, residents talked about Fillmore Street and the proposed land-use map of city zoning.

Rober "Sweet" Johnson, a member of the county Parks and Recreation Board, started the comment period by saying that the draft plan fails to address storm drains.

"You haven't covered storm drains very effectively in the plan at all," he said.

Division of Environmental Quality and said the agency wants the city to better address its handling of storm drainage.

Retired banker David R. Mead urged the commission to adopt a noted 100-foot building setback from the canyon rim. This would ensure safety for homeowners as well as preserve the rim for viewing, he said.

The rim is going to become more and more the front door to the community, Mead said.

He also urged the commission to add language to the comprehensive plan that would strengthen the city sign ordinance. The plan should allow the "prudent limitation and enforcement" of signs, Mead said.

"Twin Falls seems to have lost its cool on signs," he said.

Fillmore Street residents Tom and Mandy Snow asked the commission to preserve their neighborhood as part of the Fillmore area a street to help take traffic off of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"Get the thought of extending Fillmore off the plan as soon as possible," Mandy Snow said.

The Snows and other residents will fight to protect their neighborhood, she said.

But a couple of members of a citizen advisory group that helped write the master plan said Fillmore would be a logical route to help keep traffic moving through the city.

Jack McCall, who lives in the city's area of impact south of Twin Falls said part of land-use map showing industrial zoning extending and abutting against residential land was too abrupt a change. He suggested a buffer zone of light manufacturing.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to conduct another public hearing on the comprehensive plan on July 27.

Utility proposes power line through valley

The Times-News
The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. wants to put up a new high-voltage transmission line to connect the Midpoint Substation north of Jerome to Las Vegas.

The line initially would run from the station — which is visible from Highway 95 near the Jerome- Lincoln county line — to the southeast and cross the Snake River east of Hansen. From there it will join an existing power-line corridor running south and west to Jackpot, Nev.

The Bureau of Land Management has released its final envi-

ronmental study endorsing the proposed 520-mile corridor for the 500,000-volt transmission line.

But Idaho Power still must win the approval of the governors and their constituents in Idaho, Utah and Nevada and find partners to finance the \$360 million South-Interline Project before work will begin. The states have up to two months to appeal the BLM's decision.

"Provided all proceeds smoothly, we would expect to be making a decision about whether to proceed with construction of the project in early 1994," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said.

The project would give the utility a more reliable way to export power to the Southwest when it has a surplus and import it when that region has a surplus in winter. Ratepayers would benefit because the project will increase the pool of utilities with which Idaho Power can negotiate electricity exchanges.

The seasonal differences between the two regions is estimated at 3,600 megawatts of power. A megawatt is 1 million watts.

Beaman said it could allow Idaho Power to avoid billing new power plants to meet the increasing demand of its growing service area.

Youthful Jerome escapee charged as adult

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A youth who was facing burglary charges as an adult escaped Tuesday and Jeri Jerome County deputies and city police officers on a wild chase through town before being recaptured.

Brian Merrill, 17, was being held in a juvenile holding room at the Jerome County Courthouse Tuesday morning. He escaped after "undoing and tearing connections on leather restraints" used on juveniles, Sheriff George Silver III said.

Dan Chatterton, reserve sheriff's deputy duty, recognized Merrill as he rushed from the courthouse. Chatterton chased Merrill on foot and was soon joined by city police cars.

Police Chief James Dahl and Detective Dean Larson closed in on the escapee about five blocks from the courthouse.

"Dean and I took him down and got him handcuffed," Dahl said. "When we got him up and he got out of the car, he knuckled me and kicked me in the shins."

"We grabbed his feet and put him in the caged car," Dahl said.

Silver said Merrill became abusive, was yelling and using foul language when he tried to kick Dahl in the groin.

Merrill appeared before 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick Tuesday afternoon and was arraigned as an adult for the original charge of burglary. Merrill waived a preliminary hearing.

"He will be charged with escape, destruction of county property, and battery on an officer in the morning," Silver said.

Merrill is being held in the adult Jerome County Jail with no bond following the escape.

Weaver's defense lawyer says he'd consider being special prosecutor

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Weaver's defense lawyer says he'd consider acting as a special prosecutor to prosecute some of the federal law enforcement officers involved in the deaths of Weaver's wife and son.

Attorney Gerry Spence led the defense for Weaver and Kevin Harris, acquitted last week of murder and conspiracy in the shotgun blast Aug. 31 at Weaver's North Idaho cabin in which a federal marshal also was killed.

Boundary County, Idaho, Prosecuting Attorney Randall Day told The Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Monday that he would be willing to talk to Spence about his offer.

A federal court jury in Boise, Idaho, on Thursday acquitted Harris of all charges and Weaver of all but two minor counts. The two had been charged in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degam, whose slaying began an 11-day siege at the Weaver family cabin last Aug. 21.

Authorities were trying to arrest Weaver for failing to appear for trial on a federal firearms charge.

Degam and another marshal, Larry Cooper, fatally shot Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sammy, in the gun-

fight in which Degam died. A day later, an FBI sniper killed Weaver's boy, Vicki.

Spence had argued to the jury that "the real murderers" — agents of the FBI and U.S. Marshals Service — hadn't been brought to justice.

No charges have been filed in the deaths of Vicki and Sammy Weaver, but Day and Boundary County Sheriff Bruce Whitaker say the shootings are still under investigation.

Day said he has discussed meeting with Spence and David Nevin, Harris' attorney, about the investigation. He said he would like to arrange to interview Harris and Weaver.

Day said he "certainly would consider" Spence's offer of being appointed a prosecutor, although he has "reservations about any outside assistance because I consider this to be a local matter, and we try to deal with this at a local level."

"If I were requested by Boundary County to act as a special prosecutor in this case, I would certainly give it careful consideration," Spence told the P-I in a telephone interview.

Spence, of Jackson Hole, Wyo., said "justice is empty until a jury has had an opportunity to determine who is responsible for the deaths of

Jerome School Board elects college director as elementary principal

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An education director from Albertson's College of Idaho has been selected as principal of the Jerome Central Elementary School.

Dr. Wilma Jones, director of the Graduate Education Program at Albertson's was selected Tuesday to succeed former principal Betty Hyder who resigned this spring.

Jones "is a leading educator in the state of Idaho," Superintendent Jim Cobble said. "Jerome is

very fortunate to have somebody of the quality of Wilma in the system."

Jones has been an elementary principal and has had "a myriad of administrative experiences," Cobble said.

She will assume her duties at Central Elementary this fall after phasing out her administrative duties at Albertson's and other consultant jobs she has in the Caldwell area.

The School Board will ratify the contract with Jones at the August meeting.

Polo Silyer Cup set in Bellevue

BELLEVUE — The sound of horses' hoofs galloping across polo fields will be heard this week in Bellevue as the Polo Silyer Cup gets underway.

Fifteen teams will be competing throughout the week with the final game at 2 p.m. Sunday at the polo fields in Bellevue. Tickets for the final game are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The public is invited to watch team elimination games at no cost on Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call 726-4300.

Utah County scouts depart for Siberia

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A troop of Utah County Boy Scouts are on their way to Russia for a jamboree — in Siberia.

1,200 Russian Scouts are expected to set up camp near Perm, a city northeast of Moscow, Germany from Denmark, England, France, Germany and Japan will join them.

Regional scouting associations in Moscow, St. Petersburg and Siberia two years ago formed the Federation of the Scouts of Russia. The jamboree, the first held in Russia since scouting was reestablished in 1990, will run from July 19-31.

Patrol leader Jeff Bledsoe, 15, of Provo, said he doesn't know what to expect when the troop reaches Siberia.

"The only real concern I have is

whether the government is going to change while we're over there," he said.

The 16 boys and four adults representing the United States formed Troop 591-Utah-National-Park Council, especially for the trip. The council hosted five Russian Scouts last summer.

"Because of our involvement with the group last year, we had first shot at providing the delegation if we so desired," said Jack L. Dillon, director of support services.

The boys, ages 11 to 17, were selected for the three-week excursion after submitting applications and undergoing interviews. Each Scout worked to earn \$1,650 for the trip.

The Scouts plan to help their Rus-

sian counterparts earn merit badges for first aid, pioneering, orienteering and citizenship in the nation. The Russian — three boys, a girl and a female leader — visited Utah and Washington, D.C., last summer and took a particular interest in American democracy.

"That's why we decided to teach citizenship in the nation, because of their interest in our form of government," said patrol leader Dennis Gannon, 16, of Vineyard. "We figured we'd have to use an interpreter on citizenship in the nation, but the others we can basically show them."

One of the adult leaders, Robert Lawton, speaks Russian. Troop members took courses in Russian the past two months and also camped together.

Death notices

Jane M. Lancaster
HILER — Jane M. Lancaster, 85, of Fifer, died Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at the home of an illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Silvano Lara
RUPERT — Silvano Lara, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 11, 1993, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A Rosary service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Roger L. Chance as celebrant. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dominga G. Barra
BURLEY — Dominga Gonzales Barra, 76, of Burley, died Monday, July 12, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Father Roger L. Chance officiating. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service at the

funeral chapel. A funeral will be held Monday in Pharr, Texas, with interment to follow in the Alamo, Texas Cemetery.

Homer E. Cantrell
WENDELL — Homer E. Cantrell, 87, of Wendell, died Monday, July 12, 1993, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Vera Lenore Young Reddy, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery in Livingston, Mont.

Kenneth P. "Ken" Burns, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Shoshone, ashes to be interred at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the grave of his parents, Robert H. and Angeline W. Burns in Shoshone.

Elizabeth P. Grothe, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Redwood Memorial Estate, Cemetery, Salt Lake City, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lynnville H. Brown
HAR — Lynnville H. Brown, 83, of rural Filer, died Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty E. Calhoun, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kiki Adams, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Pend P. Rowley, of Seattle, 3 p.m. Friday, Cornerstone Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eric T. Burton, of Fairfield, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailley.

Triumph

Continued from B1

Idaho, have asked the EPA to reconsider the proposal.

Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee said that if his agency plans to excavate the soil from 10-14 residential yards in Triumph this summer. And unless the Land Board, ASARCO and Triumph Minerals can work out a deal to perform the work on their own, the EPA plans to proceed, he said.

However, McKee said the EPA would prefer to see the liable parties develop a fast-track plan to clean-up the area, and he indicated that swift action could possibly prevent a Superfund listing.

"Our listing process takes one to two years to go from a proposal to a final listing," he said. "If substantial effort occurs between that time, I'm quite certain that we would recommend that a listing not proceed."

Rose told the Land Board Tuesday that several cleanup activities could begin soon, such as paving two dirt driveways and capping two tailings piles with dirt. Both actions were recommended by two contractors that

have visited the site, Power Engineers of Bailey, and Gulf Environment of Boise.

But Evans and others cautioned Rose from moving forward without getting a cleanup plan approved by EPA first.

"I think there's a real danger of thrashing around and spending a lot of money that may have no bearing on the solution," he said.

Stacy Aguirre, project manager of a Superfund cleanup in Butte, Mont., and a Power Engineers employee, agreed that an EPA-approved cleanup plan is needed. She recommended that the state hire a consultant to fight the Superfund listing and devise a cleanup plan at the same time.

Deputy Attorney General Allan Brock said the state is going to need more than \$250,000 for the initial

consulting contracts, Rose said the contractor has estimated it may cost about \$5 million to clean up the site under the fast-track plan.

Jeff Yutz, sen. or analyst for the Legislative Budget Office, said there is a \$4.1 million surplus from fiscal 1993 in the state budget. But he confirmed that the money cannot be spent until the Legislature meets as a whole.

Even if a deal were struck with legislative leaders, the full budget committee and Legislature could derail it, Evans and Yutz agreed.

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road 736-0777
FUNERAL HOME

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Kimberly. Released Rachel Connell and Gene Daniels, both of Shoshone; Lorraine Coppenhaver of Mountain Home; and Monica Wright of Wendell.

Admitted Chelsea Waddups and Marguerite Wallace, both of Twin Falls; Marion Malone of Bull; and Sharon Austin of

Weight Watchers
Eat Better Look Better Feel Better
For meeting info in SLG 486-0125 Outside SLG area 1-800-725-8746

Idaho

Briefly

Japanese college ends exchange program

COEUR D'ALENE — A Japanese college has ended an exchange program that sent 30 young female students to Coeur d'Alene over the last three years...

Sawmill owner pleads for tax decrease

GRANGEVILLE — The owner of Ida Pine and Clearwater forest industries sawmills pleaded with the Idaho County commissioners for a reduction in his property taxes to help stay in business.

College officials seek ways to cut budget

LEWISTON — Lewis Clark State College officials are searching for ways to meet a directive from the State Board of Education to make "significant cuts" in the school's administrative budget.

BSU applications for fall due by July 28

BOISE — Students who want to attend Boise State University this fall must apply by July 28 or they will be shut out of financial aid and won't be able to take more than a couple of classes.

School district seeks opinions on system

BOISE — The Boise School District wants opinions from area residents about what the district is doing right and wrong to educate its 26,000 students.

Land Board denies permit for dock

BOISE — The State Land Board says there will be no dock in front of a prime parcel of land on Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho.

City gets grant to improve neighborhood

BOISE — Grangeville is getting a grant of \$285,983 to make neighborhood improvements in the northern part of the city.

Lands department seeks comment on crane

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Lands is seeking comments about a 70,000-pound crane that sank in Mica Bay in mid-May.

Man extradited to face murder charge

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A man wanted on a murder warrant has been extradited from Idaho to California to face charges that he fatally shot a Porterville, Calif., man after an argument over a girlfriend, authorities said.

Testimony supports strict water quality rules

BOISE (AP) — The state should better protect lakes and rivers by limiting toxic substances in the water, said Boiseans who testified at a public hearing sponsored by the Division of Environmental Quality.

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Wood will be tried in Idaho 1st



Wood

POCATELLO (AP) — Even if other states charge James Edward Wood, he will be tried first in Idaho for the slaying of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood.

to question Wood about an alleged sexual assault of a child last year.

Wood is being held without bond in the Bannock County Jail, Sheriff Bill Lynn said he was preparing to meet up court-house security late

drinking beer for several weeks before he abducted Jeralee near the home of a friend.

"The girl, a carrier for the Idaho State Journal, was collecting from customers when she came to the home while Wood was there, police reports said. The reports said Wood left, forced the girl into his car and sped away with her.

During the night, he said Jeralee did not try to escape the two times he stopped near Utah and locked the doors so he could sleep. She stayed in the car after he promised to take her home in the morning.

Later, he said he drove to Idaho Falls. There, he stopped the car along the Snake River, and when Jeralee got out to go to the bathroom, Wood said he followed her into the bushes and shot her in the head with a .22-caliber handgun.

Donald J. Byrne, publisher of the Idaho State Journal, said the paper is establishing a Jeralee Underwood Memorial Fund to be used for the college education of the five surviving children of Joyce and Jeff Underwood.

"The fund will use \$250,000 of the Journal's pledged toward a reward for Jeralee's safe return. Byrne said the fund will be administered through First Security Bank. The newspaper plans other fund-raising activities.

"The Underwood family has five other children, James, 12, Jennifer, 9, James, 7, Jessica, 5, and Justin, 2. Reward fund organizers will contact about 200 individuals and businesses that donated or pledged \$31,429 for Jeralee's safe return to ask how contributions should be spent.

Donors can keep their money, receive their pledges or allow the money to be used for other funds to assist the Underwoods.

"No reward will be given because she did not have a safe return," said Randy Smith, Pocatello attorney who worked on setting the reward money.

He said no one has tried to claim the reward.

Wood faces a total of 11 felony counts, including three of kidnapping, three of rape, robbery, assault and attempted robbery.

Preliminary hearings scheduled later this week were postponed at the request of Wood's court-appointed attorney, the prosecutor said.

Police agencies in five other states said they were investigating whether Wood might be involved in other crimes. He has not been charged with anything outside Idaho, although authorities in Louisiana said they wanted

Wood was arrested July 6 and on the next day, police found the girl's body along the Snake River, at Idaho Falls, 50 miles north.

Police reports said Wood told investigators he took Jeralee on a meandering journey through small southern Idaho towns before slaying her.

He told police he had been on a field of 13 applicants were 3rd-District Judge Gerald Weston of Canyon County and magistrates Michael Denard of Boise, Darla Williamson of Cascade and Darrel Perry of Lewiston.

Denard was among the council's nominees earlier this year when Curtis filled another Appeals Court vacancy with Karen Lansing.

The council interviewed all 13 applicants on Monday.

Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said the governor would not make his selection until late this week or early next week.

Andrus made judicial history in 1990 when he appointed Boise attorney Cathy Silak to the Court of Appeals, making her the first woman appellate judge in Idaho.

That decision came amid mounting pressure from women's groups to end the *de facto* control of the state's appellate courts, and since then all three other appointments the governor has made to the Appeals Court or the Supreme Court have been women.

But since the 1991 shift of Larry Boyle of Idaho Falls from the state Supreme Court to the federal magistrate's office, the part of the state east of Boise has been without representation on either appellate court.

Only three of the 13 applicants for Swanstrom's seat were from that region.

Idaho State University attorney Kelly Wilbank, Idaho Falls attorney Russell Webb and Elmore County Magistrate John Sellman.

Andrus has brushed off the demand for geographic balance, saying the law is the same for the entire state and the important thing is to find the most qualified person for the job.

The governor had the opportunity to accommodate geographic concerns earlier this year in replacing Silak on the Court of Appeals after he appointed her to the Supreme Court. But he passed over nominees from Jerome and Lovell in favor of Lansing, a Boise attorney who was raised in Clearwater County.

Man extradited to face murder charge

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A man wanted on a murder warrant has been extradited from Idaho to California to face charges that he fatally shot a Porterville, Calif., man after an argument over a girlfriend, authorities said.

Sinitrio Alcantar Martinez, 25, is charged with the drive-by shooting of Juan Espino Diaz, 23, who was standing with friends on a street last when he was shot three times.

Martinez is believed to have left the state immediately after the murder.

Once the County authorities determined he was wanted for the California slaying after arresting him last Friday on an unrelated assault charge.

Martinez was being held on \$750,000 bail at Tulare County Jail.

Testimony supports strict water quality rules

BOISE (AP) — The state should better protect lakes and rivers by limiting toxic substances in the water, said Boiseans who testified at a public hearing sponsored by the Division of Environmental Quality.

The session at Boise State University on Monday is only one of six hearings statewide on DEQ proposals that would identify acceptable cancer risk levels of chemicals in non-drinking water.

The proposals also would determine standards for measuring toxics.

"I find it very appalling that anybody would want to discharge a toxic substance into the water," said M.J. Ushman, a Boise member of United We Stand America. "It should be criminal for anyone to degrade the water that people have to drink for the sake of a dollar."

Requests from Idaho industries to relax regulations on carcinogen levels in public water prompted the DEQ to hold a series of public hearings on the issue.

Current state water quality standards identify the acceptable cancer risk of 1 in 1 million the Environmental Protection Agency allows levels as high as 1 in 100,000, which industry officials support.

"Of the western and Rocky Mountain states, Nevada is the only state that is that lax. In other states, it's a terrifically consistent issue," said John Ledger, assistant administrator of the DEQ's planning and evaluation department.

"We're not pushing for either side, right now we're just gathering information."

The dozen people who testified, representing themselves or organizations like the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United, all supported stringent regulation of chemical pollutants in the state's waterways.

But David Miles, spokesman for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said after the meeting that his group supports water quality regulations as long as those rules accommodate a variety of interests.

"The issue is not more protective vs. less protective, the issue is whether we can design a set of regulatory programs that would protect all beneficial uses," he said.

Lands department seeks comment on crane

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Lands is seeking comments about a 70,000-pound crane that sank in Mica Bay in mid-May.

And so far, state and local agencies, an environmental group and Mica Bay property owners have made it clear they want the huge crane removed from the lake bed.

"It's a large piece of heavy equipment that has no business being at the bottom of the lake," said Sgt. Nile Shirley,

commander of the marine division for the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

The crane, owned Chase Enterprises, Inc. of St. Maries, slipped into the lake May 15 as it was sinking pilings in Mica Bay.

William Allen, manager of the Lake Protection Act for the lands department, said he has sent comment forms to nine agencies and adjacent property owners.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate
Today
(From Baseball)
Local and Out-Of-State Games, Double Headers, 5:30 p.m.

Briefly

Slamfest '93 features volleyball, barbecue
JEROME Team entries are now being accepted for Slamfest '93, a two-day volleyball extravaganza at Jerome's Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park July 31-Aug. 1.
There are 10 slots for Division I, Co-ed two-person competition and 10 slots for the Division II, Co-ed 4-person bracket.
Deadline for registration is July 23. Cost is \$30 for two-person teams and \$60 for four-person squads. Cost includes a free barbecue July 31, for which there is a \$3 fee for non-participants.
Send entries to Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83438. For more information, call 324 3389.

Twin Falls to enter Idaho Falls Babe Ruth tournament

TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Babe Ruth League of Twin Falls will send a team to the 15-year-old baseball tournament in Idaho Falls that begins Wednesday.
Teams involved include Rupert, Burley, Resburg, Madison and two from Idaho Falls.
The top 10 finishers advance to the state tournament in Moscow.
The Twin Falls players are: Travis Hamilton, Isaiah Day, Kelvey Salinas, Jeff Hanchev, Jeff May, George Salinas, Clint Mayes, Mike Olsen, Jason Armstrong, Morgan Salisbury, Shane Horner, J.J. McBride and Jamie Hyde.

Roping event will raise money for stroke victim

BUHL A breakaway, calf roping and team roping event at Buhl Rodeo Grounds will be part of a fund-raiser for Carol Stenmetz, who recently suffered a stroke.
The roping begins at 7:30 p.m. Other activities, beginning at 5 p.m., include a barbecue and music by Muzzie Braun and The Boys.

Jerome's McKean No. 13 in NASCAR Pacific Region

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. Eddy McKean of Jerome stands 13th in the weekly NASCAR Pacific Region rankings. Of his 14 starts, McKean has two victories and 10 top five finishes for 2,237 points.
Darin Fairbanks of Twin Falls is tied for second in the region with eight wins, but has made only 11 starts, ending up in the top five 10 times. He has 1,926 in rank 22nd overall.
Steve Hendren of Santa Cruz, Calif., leads with 3,430 points, having eight wins and 20 top five finishes. Robert Miller of San Jose, Calif., is second with 10 wins and 18 top five placings.

Oldsmobile Scramble set for July 24 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls qualifier for the annual Oldsmobile Scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is set for July 24.
Spokesman Mike Magallan said persons interested in playing but without a team should contact the pro shop at 733-3326.

Sportsquote

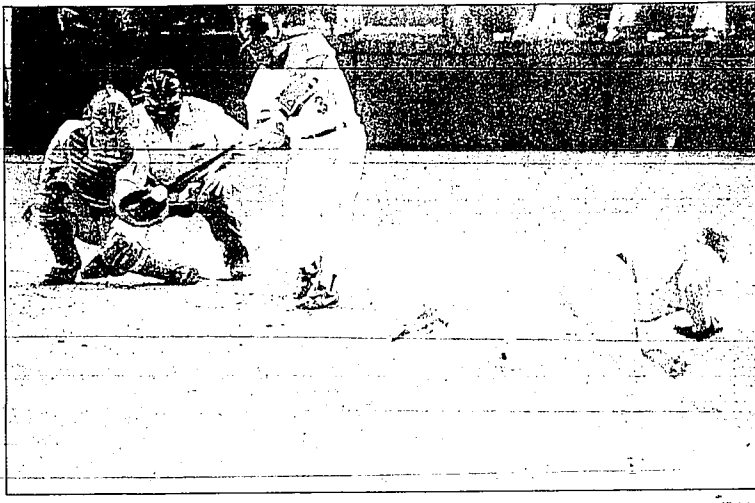
66
If you high-five somebody today, it's a yuppy move. It means you live in Scarsdale and you probably have glass backboards in your driveway.

99
-Former Marquette coach Al McGuire

AL makes it 6 in a row

Puckett, Blue Jays tee off on pitching to earn 9-3 victory

The Associated Press



Minnesota's Kirby Puckett knocks a pitch from Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland out of the park Tuesday in the second inning of the All-Star game. Puckett, the game's MVP, helped the American League squad win 9-3, the AL's sixth straight victory.

BALTIMORE The American League found a crack at Camden Yards.

The frooks and errancies of baseball's most popular park swallowed up home runs by Kirby Puckett and Roberto Alomar, and even a double by Ivan Rodriguez, to help the Americans to their sixth straight All-Star victory, 9-3 Tuesday night.

AL manager Cito Gaston, criticized for bringing seven of his Blue Jays, got big efforts from Alomar and Devon White. But NL manager Bobby Cox, who brought five of his Braves, saw his players outperformed by Toronto's, just like in last year's World Series. John Smoltz threw a pair of run-scoring wild pitches and David Justice and Jeff Blauser made errors that set up runs.

But did the AL's seventh win in 10 games make fans in Baltimore happy?

Not at all. Instead, Orioles rooters were so fed up with seeing Blue Jays that they spent the whole ninth inning booing, upset that Gaston allowed Toronto's Duane Ward close it.

"We want Mike! We want Mike!" they chanted, a cry for Orioles pitcher Mike Mussina, who could be seen warming up in the two-tiered bullpens in left-center field.

Gaston ignored it.
"My guys have done the job from day one, and they showed they could do it," he said.

"I guess I should just get out of town. They're Oriole fans," he said.
It's a good thing Gaston won't be back in Baltimore until the final weekend of the season.

Gary Sheffield honored for the Nationals and Barry Bonds hit a pair of doubles, but that could not stop the AL from extending its longest winning streak in the series. The NL, however, still leads 37-26.

"We came out there strong. Everybody felt confident this time," Bonds said. "But their guys are powerhouses over there, and they're scaring us up."

A crowd of 48,147, the largest at Camden Yards and the 100th sellout since the stadium opened last year, watched the park play a perfect host for the game. And, it got to snuff off several of its quirky, old-timey features.

Sheffield's two-run homer in the first inning off Mark Langston landed barely inside the oddly angled left-field wall, just over the Crown gasoline sign. Puckett's homer over the center-field fence settled the middle of a small sand farm, shy of the ivy-covered backdrop. Plus, several balls bounced off the 25-foot high scoreboard in right.

Please see ALL-STAR/B6

Players union considers Labor Day strike

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE The head of the baseball players' union said Tuesday his group was considering striking on or around Labor Day.

Just a few hours before the All-Star game, union executive director Donald Fehr said he was increasingly impatient for a management proposal. Union officials said they will consult players in the next few weeks on various options.

"The players' greatest leverage is not

1994, it's Labor Day 1993 or thereabout," Fehr said. Not striking, according to Fehr, "runs the risk of a much longer confrontation later next year."

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, sitting a few feet from Fehr during an All-Star town meeting on baseball, dismissed Fehr's statements.

"I think it's all bluff," Ravitch said. "He's not going to scare the owners."
"The four-year collective bargaining agreement runs through Dec. 31, but owners voted 15-13 last Dec. 7 to reopen

provisions dealing with free agency and salary arbitration. By reopening, owners gave players the right to strike this year and gave themselves the option of a lockout, an action they then declined to take.

Fehr is fearful that if players don't strike this season and threaten several hundred-million dollars of post-season television money from CBS, clubs will lock out players next spring. Without the CBS money, some clubs would have difficulty paying back fans.

Please see STRIKE/B6

Royals reliever relieved to be an All-Star again

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

KANSAS CITY - For the second year in a row Jeff Montgomery of the Kansas City Royals played in the All-Star game in Baltimore.

What's so important about that? According to Montgomery, it is the recognition that he has finally reached the elite level among relief pitchers.

"Over my entire career I've had to do things over and over to be recognized or

be, not really be appreciated, but be given opportunities to do what I felt like I've been capable of a long time ago," Montgomery said. "Capabilities I displayed a long time ago, but no one, I think, felt something I could do over a long period."

"Now I've done it, maybe not with a lot of flair and excitement, but I've done it over a long period now."

Montgomery's efforts have paid off. He entered this mid-season classic as the American League leader in saves with 25. That number is higher than any other

season except 1991 and 1992.

"I think there was a lot more excitement being named last year, being the first time and having a chance to accomplish something that you really don't know if it's possible or not," Montgomery said of his first trip to the all-star game last season in San Diego.

"Now having done it you know it's possible, it's not something you expect to happen but you're real happy about it." Please see MONTGOMERY/B6

Top seeds bow out in BCI's 1st round

By Mike Mallor Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS The top seeds took the back seat Tuesday night in the first round of the playoff of the Idaho BCI basketball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho gym.
The top-seeded North team was routed 80-50 by No. 4 seed West. In the evening opener, No. 3 East downed No. 2 South 52-47.

In the final round robin games Tuesday morning, the North bested the South to win the top seed. The East took a victory over the West.

The tournament concludes today. The North plays the South for third place at 10 a.m. The East meets the West at 11:30 a.m. for the championship.

Benson LaRue, a 6-foot-5 senior from Bonners Ferry, won the slam dunk competition after Tuesday's games. Tyler Jones of Malad won the 3-point shooting tournament.

East 52, South 47

Behind Wendell's Nate Kelsey's 16 second half points, the South rallied from a 31-13 halftime deficit to tie the game three times in the closing minutes.

A 3-point shot by Brandon Vaughn of Malad with five seconds left bounced out of the cylinder, leaving the South three points behind. Jason Buell of Idaho Falls closed out the scoring for the East with a pair of free throws with one second showing on the clock.

Kelsey finished with 21 points, John Krahn added 10 for the South.
Buell scored 12 and Jeff Gee of Sugar-Salem 11 for the East.

East 133:57
South 119:47
East: Gen 3-26 2-11, Brown 3-23 2-8, Zambri 2-0 2-2, Madron 1-0 0-3, Shapiro 1-0 1-0, Hymas 0-5 2-5, Anderson 0-1 0-0, Blue 3-3 4-12, Stoddard 0-2 1-0, Mowbray 1-0 0-0 2.
West 100:24, Tolson 10 15-24 10-26
South - Woodhouse 0-0 0-1, Bland 0-0 0-0, Bay 1-0 0-3, Hines 0-0 0-0, Vaughn 2-0 3-4, Kelsey 8-2 0-2, Hubert 1-2 2-15, Kettering 0-0 0-0, Trevino 2-0 1-15, Krewer 0-0 0-0, Mowbray 2-4 4-10, Tolson 10 5-12 2-47

West 80, North 50

The West tore up the North 16-2 in the second quarter to take a 38-20 lead into intermission. The West tallied the last 13 points of the period.

The North made a 6-2 run to start the second half, but the West regained the momentum with a 15-6 spurt and never again led by less than 20.

Brett Heffner of Capital scored 20 and Joey Kearns of Centennial 14 for the West.



Brandon Vaughn of the South team puts up a shot Tuesday over the defense of East player Thomas Hymas.

David Cunningham of Lapwai and Brooks McCracken of Garfield Palouse had 14 each for the North.

West 22:30:00
North 19:20:00
West: Kralic 0-0 1-2, M. Coakley 5-4 6-14, Archibald 1-2 3-3, Corbett 0-1 2-2, Zerk 2-0 0-0
North: Engler 0-0 0-0, Noyes 1-0 0-2, Latham 0-0 0-2, Gen 1-0 0-8, Calkins 1-0 0-0, 14.
Tolson 10 0-1, Stamper 0-0 0-0, Ingram 0-0 0-2, Tolson 21 21 21:50

Please see BCI/B6

British course will be tough on competitors

The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England Already, the cry is going out: Golfers, beware!

The warning is for Royal St. George's golf course where the British Open gets underway Thursday.

"It is seriously dry," defending champion Nick Faldo warns, emphasizing par as a mirage no one may attain through four rounds. "Some holes are playing ridiculously short and the ball runs forever. It hasn't had rain for six weeks."

He exaggerates only slightly. There will be no target golf here, only bump-and-run play with touch and nerve rewarded. Par, indeed, will be a good score. Only once in the 11 previous Opens here did the winner break par. In 1985, Sandy Lyle won the last Open played at Royal St. George in 2-over-par 282 over the 6,860-yard par-70 layout.

It will be no easier in this 122nd edition of the oldest tournament.

Sand dunes, barricaded by wooden fences, rise higher than six men standing upon each other's shoulders propping to get out. Parabolic, treacherous fairways kick balls crazily into odd lies or thick scragrass. Cards or gales blow off the bay, snapping flags, tossing drives and whipping tents like the sails of tall ships.

"You've got to invent shots here," says Greg Norman.

The name of these beguiling links implies gallantry and daring in the face of danger. St. George supposedly hopped off his horse to slay a dragon and free a damsel in distress. More often now, the course slays the golfers.

The opening hole, a 441-yard par 4, features an insidious depression, 240 yards out, known as "The Kitchen." It is thought to refer to the site of a Roman encampment. A former club secretary, Brigadier Geoffrey Walker, has a more

Please see BRITAIN/B6

Cuban women defeat U.S. in basketball

BEHAVIOR, N.Y. (AP) — The Cuban women don't seem bothered by the apparent detection of three at their countrymen.

While two Cuban baseball players turned up in Miami to talk about leaving their team at the World University Games, and a fence remained unaccounted for, the women's basketball squad was turning things around against the United States. Cuba overcame an 18-point deficit early in the second half and remained unbeaten Tuesday with an 88-80 victory over the Americans.

Cuba (5-0) moved within 83-82 with 15:25 to play, putting eight points directly off steals. A 12-2 run followed by a 12-0 blitz put the Cubans in control. They made 23 of 49 shots in the second half, while forcing 18 of the United States' 25 turnovers.

"In the first half we played no defense, and when we finally did in the second half, we acquired confidence and knew we could really win," Cuba coach Manuel Perez said.

Cuban defectors, American Indian athlete - B7

Milanda Enrique led Cuba with 18 points. Lehana Handson of Georgia scored 19 for the United States, which lost 4-1.

"It hurts a bit, but all you have to do is finish first or second in your pool to advance to the medal round, and we can still do that," she said. "Character comes from how you handle yourself after a loss. We control our own destiny now."

At night, the U.S. men continued their defeat with a 103-73 romp over Hays, Eric Parkowski of Nebraska led the U.S. men with 19 points, including three straight 3-pointers in the second half as the lead opened to as much as 96-63.

"We picked it up in the second half... I felt that at halftime I thought we could play better," said U.S. coach Reggie Minton of the Air Force Academy.

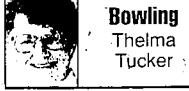
Three Americans advanced to the finals in men's 1 meter diving: Dean Panaro of Miami, Fla., P.J. Boyan of Minnesota, and David Pichler of Ohio State. China's Sheng Chen and Yijue Wang were the leaders.

Michael Sell of Georgia and Rob Givone of Georgia Tech advanced to the semifinals in tennis, defeating the British pair of Jonathan Havercock and Jeffrey Hunter 6-1, 6-2. Rut Heather Willens of Stanford and Pam Nelson of California lost to Eva Marie Schurhoff and Sabine Giese of Germany 7-5, 7-6 (8-6).

The American men defeated China 7-3 in water polo and beat Australia 2-1 in the soccer in the consolation tournament.

In other events Tuesday, men's and women's gymnastics concluded with individual apparatus competition; six finals were held in swimming; 15 men's teams played Canada in baseball; Slovenia in women's volleyball and Algeria in men's volleyball; and, in diving, preliminaries were conducted in women's platform.

Bowladrome takes Grudge Match



The pins are quiet, the balls are pasted, the assessor and the Bowladrome retains the bragging rights and trophy following the second and final Grudge Match between the Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

Match No. 1, held at the Bowladrome on June 13 gave the Bowladrome a 21-7 lead. Match No. 2 was won by the Magic Bowl 15-13. When the dust settled and scores added together from both matches the Bowladrome led 34-22.

The average scratch game over the two matches bowled for the Bowladrome was 125 and for the Magic Bowl 174, however, the Magic Bowl held the advantage with a lead of 152 pins on total average per game. What came into play was the great equalizer known as handicaps. Yes, in a handicap event the winner is whoever can bowl the most pins over average and it appears in this event the Bowladrome did — and that took home all the money.

Events include archery, basketball, bowling, cycling, golf, racquetball, triathlon, swimming, table tennis, track & field, and recreational events such as scrabble, spelling, beer and fun walk. There are six age group divisions and participants may sign up for as many events as desired.

For additional information see entry forms at your local bowling center.

As strange as it may sound, the local bowling centers are taking sign-ups for fall leagues which start in four to six weeks. Yes, this chill will pass, summer may squeeze in and fall is just around the corner.

A few high games/series bowled recently: Nat Dale 231/577, Steve Salerno 210/577, Ken Courtney 228/566, Glen Tolle 192/517, Ed Chappell 247/672, Dean Dorland 258/714, George Ward 227/584, Neil Salsbock 212/605, Cathy McGowan 233/645, Judy Slocum 187/520, Mary Ann Siegel 169/482, Ambley Lipe 166/449, Hazel Couch 173/477, For Junior Bowlers: Steve Sherman 200/505, Cory Moore 200/542, Hud Harmon 192/492, Margo Marcantonio 148/511, Nathan Kiesig 165/450, Hud Harmon 189/500, Jenny Devine 168/447, Al Nine Pin No Tap: Jim Deveries 300/758, Eddie Chappell 300/856, Ed Simler 267/252, Jerry Williamson 256/091, Skip Piercey 277/735, Lee Callen 256/747, Tracy Hoffman 270/698, Cindy Larson 256/636, Vickie Kirsch 240/649, Shelly Leazer 267/640, Rose White 231/676.

Wyoming golfers share the lead in PGA sectional

JACKSON, Wyo. — Scott Krenmel of Bozeman, and Bob Marsh of Jackson shared the lead after the opening round of the Rocky Mountain PGA section championship at Teton Dunes on Tuesday.

Three Twin Falls pros, Mike Hamblin, 71, Steve Meyerhoefer, 72, and Rob Ellis, 73, were in the top 10.

The tournament concludes with a second 18 holes today with the champion advancing to the PGA national club championship Oct. 7-10 at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. The champion and runner-up will earn exemptions into the Nike Boise Open Sept. 20-26 at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Scott Krenmel, Bozeman, and Bob Marsh of Jackson were tied with a score of 136. Other players in the top 10 were: Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, 137; Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 138; Rob Ellis, Twin Falls, 139; and Jim Deveries, Boise, 140.

Scores and stats

Baseball		AL standings		NL standings	
All-Star box score		East Division		East Division	
Mets 6, Yankees 5		A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E	
Yankees 6, Mets 5		W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E		W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E	
Total 121 13 18 3 17 7		Totals 207 201 100 3		Totals 207 201 100 3	

Rodeo		Rodeo leaders	
BARBED WIRE		TERRY WALKER	
STEER WRESTLING		TERRY WALKER	
CATTLE HORSEMENSHIP		TERRY WALKER	

Transactions	
NORTH 85, SOUTH 62	
EAST 79, WEST 77	

BCI

Continued from B5	
West	Headed 30-23-14 Kays 44-44-14 Wilder 20-0-0, Brazier 3-16-0, Anderson 2-0-0-4, Hamilton 3-6-29, Wagon 2-0-1-4, Hutton 3-6-1-0, Sander 1-0-2-0, Evans 1-0-1-12, Brown 3-1-1-7, 1-2-7, Heath 5-0-0-1-10 Totals 30-23-14
East	Headed 4-4-11, Hines 2-0-0-0, Seegmiller 1-1-1-4, Arnold 0-0-0-0, Madsen 5-1-2-17, Shoppo 4-4-3-11, Hines 2-0-0-0, Eymann 1-0-0-13, Appert 0-2-2-2, Bue 2-2-2-11, Steinhilber 2-14-2-3, Hinson 2-2-1-6, Arnold 2-0-1-4 Totals 26-21-22-39

Wyoming golfers share the lead in PGA sectional

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All-Star

Continued from B5

But with the smoke from Boop Powell's barbecue stand beginning to billow up from Futaw Street in front of the B&O warehouse, the most unusual hit in recent All-Star play came in the fifth inning.

The score was tied at 2 when Rodriguez led off against John Burkett with a line drive to left field. Bonds ran back, and could only watch as the ball stuck in a crack of the padded fence for a ground-rule double.

Fehr then, the AL cracked open the gate.

Alomar advanced the runner with a groundout to the right side, and Albert Belle singled home the go-ahead run. Belle continued to second when Justice fumbled the ball in front of the home plate.

With two outs, Puckett, who hit a solo homer in the second off Terry Mulholland and was the game's MVP, added an RBI double that finished Burkett and made it 5-2.

"A lot of people say I should not be here because my numbers are down," said Puckett, batting .208 with 11 home runs and 50 RBIs at the break for Minnesota. "I went out and played hard. The numbers might not have indicated the way things are going."

In the sixth, after the NL scored against Jimmy Key on a double by Bonds and a sacrifice fly by Barry Larkin, the AL came back with three more runs.

Atlanta's Steve Avery retired the first two batters, but Blawser made an error. While hit an RBI double to end Avery's outing, and Smoltz threw a pair of wild pitches, each scoring a run.

Jack McDowell pitched one out, but the NL won't win and Burkett took the loss. They are tied for the major league lead with 13 wins.

Britain

Continued from B5

practical idea: "I suppose it is because people spend so much time in it."

The third hole plays to a long and narrow twin-fenced green set into a shell. It was on this hole that St. George's member and spy-thriller author Ian Fleming had Goldfinger revealing his coniving nature by treating down the grass behind the ball on a difficult lie. A man who would cheat at golf, Fleming suggested, was capable of any evil.

Two massive Saharan dunes — Fleming called one "the tallest and most imposing in the United Kingdom" — obscure much of the fourth fairway down the right side. If the wind permits the ball to carry past them; 220 yards from the tee, the second-shot on this par 4 is hampered by a large valley in front of the green.

No. 5 is a dastardly par 4 beset by crosswinds and a hollow with no view of the green. The hollow became known as "Nancy's Parlour" after Lady Nancy Astor, the first woman to take a seat in Parliament. Except from the "Pit Ladies" restrictions, for which the club is famous, she nevertheless endured the jokes of members amused that she had trouble reaching the fairway of the fifth.

Half a century later, Goldfinger dropped his driver on that fifth tee when Bond was in the middle of his swing, and then, on the second shot, jingled money in his pocket as Bond prepared to play.

Montgomery

Continued from B5

"There is someone else, hoping someone else steps forward and overtakes your roll."

The other things that most pleases Montgomery is getting rid of the bag that he carries with him when he was first traded to the Royals in 1988.

"The thing I'm happy about is I've been able to get over that so-called label of not being able to do it over a period of time."

"It's been too long now for me to do it, well we're not sure if he can do it right now, I've proven that over a period of time I'm capable."

Last season was just a precursor in this year. In 1992, Montgomery saved 33 games in 46 opportunities, third highest in the league. He combined that with a 2.18 earned run average to make him one of the best.

Montgomery looks to his consistency as his strong point. Since last year's all-star game, he has been one of the top three relievers in saves and ERA.

"That's a feeling of accomplishment for me. I felt privileged to be named one of the top three relievers for the all-star game but I think more than anything else I was happy that I was able to continue throughout the rest of the season."

"Going back to the last all-star game in being able to put up the numbers that would put me up with elite relief from the real goal to have accomplished that."

"Consistency is my game. I don't go out there and blow people away. I don't have an over powering fast ball. I don't have a nasty trick pitch. I just go out and use all four of my pitches."

"I'm kind of a boring closer but I've been able to go out and do it effectively and that's really the bottom line."

Since he has come to Kansas City, Montgomery has gotten progressively better. In 1988 he collected only one save in 45 appearances. In 1989 he upped that to 18. The next season saw him record 24 saves then 33 in 1991 and 39 last season.

If he continues at his current pace, he will finish the season with over 45 saves.

"When you have the opportunities and you convert you get recognized."

So far Montgomery has had the chances and he has taken full advantage of them.

Strike

Continued from B5

"They got a problem on their hands, don't they?" Fehr said in a possible strike.

Owners want players to agree to a salary cap and a fixed percentage of money in exchange for large-market teams sharing a greater percentage of their local broadcasting money with small-market clubs. Because teams haven't agreed on revenue sharing among themselves, Ravitch hasn't made a proposal to Fehr.

"The owners' reopened the contract last December for reasons now consider almost whimsical," Fehr said.

Baseball has been stepped by four strikes and three lockouts since 1972, and fans have grown tiresome of the constant bickering.

"I'm not being provocative, I'm not attempting to threaten," Fehr told fans at the town meeting, organized by USA Today Baseball Weekly.

Ravitch, hired by owners in late 1991, was highly critical of the clubs' past positions in labor negotiations.

"We face an economic situation in baseball that came about from a long history of the owners treating the players like serfs," he said.

"There has not been a serious labor negotiation since the current system has been in place," Ravitch went on. "The union has been smarter and tougher.... The owners have always underestimated the leverage the union has had."

Ravitch has scheduled a special major league meeting during the second week of August at Kohler, Wis., and he hopes teams will agree then to a revenue-sharing plan contingent on a salary cap.

Strike

Continued from B5

North 85, South 62

Cunningham, a 6-foot senior guard, turned in the performance of the tournament portion of the tournament to lead the North.

In addition to scoring 28 points, Cunningham's defense thrived on the collegiate-type of play that allowed more contact than a typical high school game. He hit three 3 pointers in the first few minutes of the third period to turn back a South rally and two more 3's and a driving layup to turn the game into a rout early in the final period.

McCracken, a 6-3 guard, added 15 points for the North.

Cody Ketterling of Burley led the South with 10 points.

The North defense kept the South from getting the ball inside for much of the game, and the South's perimeter shooters had little success.

It took less than six minutes for the North to open a 15-2 lead. Cunningham's steal and 3-point shot at the buzzer gave the North a 25-9 lead at the end of the first period.

The South pulled within five points at halftime and closed to 38-36 and 41-38 in the early going of the second half.

Helicopter crash kills Davey Allison

HUEYTOWN, Ala. (AP) — Davey Allison, who steered his family's racing legacy to NASCAR stardom of his own, died Tuesday of injuries suffered a day earlier when his helicopter slammed into a track infield.

The death brought new pain to the racing world and the Allison, one of the sport's most successful families that has also known its share of tragedy.

"When one hurts, we all hurt, and this is a hurting situation," said NASCAR driver Darrell Waltrip.

Allison, 32, the eldest son of retired racing legend Bobby Allison, never regained consciousness following the crash at Talladega Superspeedway in Hueytown. He died in the hospital.



Allison

suddenly shot back up 25 feet off the ground, began oscillating and then spinning before plummeting to the ground on its left side, where Allison was sitting, Sasser said there was no indication the chopper hit the fence before it crashed.



An FAA official watches as a backhoe digs the remains of a helicopter in Talladega, Ala., Tuesday. Race car driver Davey Allison died Tuesday of injuries he suffered in the wreck.

Allison bought the chopper less than a month ago and was at the controls when it went down Monday afternoon.

"He loved to fly. It was an addiction to Davey," said H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, president of Charlotte Motor Speedway in North Carolina and a friend of the Allison family.

At the speedway on Tuesday, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board probed the crash site. The blue-and-white helicopter was being held upright by a backhoe, its tail section broken off.

Rolf Sasser, an NTSB investigator, declined to speculate on the cause but said there was no sign of mechanical failure.

Based on interviews with 10 people who witnessed all or part of the crash, Sasser said that Allison attempted to land in a small, fence-enclosed parking lot directly behind the infield media center. The helicopter came within a foot of touching down when it

Friends in Allison's hometown of Hueytown, about 15 miles west of Birmingham, took news of his death hard.

Allison was the last member of his immediate family still behind the wheel. His father is now a gas warner after being forced into retirement by an injury in a crash, and his younger brother Clifford died in a racing crash 11 months ago.

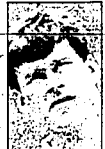
"It's not going to be the same without an Allison racing in a race somewhere," said Charlotte Hammonds, who works at a Hueytown auto parts store where the Allisons do business.

Throughout this blue-collar town, motorists burned their headlights at midday in tribute. "We'll Miss You Davey — No. 28" and "The Winner's Circle of Peace Belongs to Davey" were among the signs displayed outside stores.

Gov. Jim Folsom directed flags to fly at half-staff. Elsewhere in the racing world, flags also were lowered, including those at the New Hampshire International Speedway, where Allison finished third in the track's inaugural Winston Cup race on Sunday.

Faldo atop golf rankings with Price a close 2nd

Chicago Tribune



Faldo

Baseball has an All-Star Game break, and the PGA Tour has its British Open break. But like in baseball, the tour's best players won't be taking the week off. They will be at Royal St. George's near Sandwich, England, for the 122nd British Open. What happens there will help decide who is the best player on the PGA Tour and who is the best in the world.

Going into the British Open, it appears the answer to both questions is Nick Faldo. Through the first two majors of the year, Western Open champion Nick Price has established himself as the top player on the American circuit and has closed in on Nick Faldo for the top player in the world.

Faldo is leading the Sony World Rankings, which are based on a three-year period, with Masters champion Bernhard Langer second and Price, as a result of his Western victory, third.

"Right now, sure, you'd have to call him the best player in the world," said Western runner-up Greg Norman of Price.

Faldo cemented his position in the computer rankings with his third straight Irish Open title. Faldo hasn't had a great year by his standards. He won the Johnnie Walker Classic, but tied for 29th in the Masters and tied for 72nd at the U.S. Open at Baltusrol. Majors are how Faldo measures his success, and Royal St. George's will be a test of where Faldo is now.

missed the cut at the Masters after a tie for the third at the Players Championship, and he tied for 11th at the U.S. Open.

In the U.S. Open, Price had one of his best ball striking tournaments of the year, but he suffered putting problems. After borrowing Denis Watson's Zebra putter, he turned the Western into a rout and won his second straight event on the PGA Tour.

At the Masters, Price had led in all the afternoon he had paced by winning the Players Championship. He's won at the Greater Hartford Open and at the Western again (thus him into the spotlight, but he is confident there will be no repeat of his Masters performance).

"That was a totally new situation for me, and I didn't handle it well," said Price. "Hopefully, I'll be able to deal with a little better in England."

The key to Price's chances are his borrowed putter. He appears to have found a putter that complements his perfect no-panic swing.

"When a player is putting well, he makes everything under to feet, and that just makes the long puts easier," said Norman, who placed Price as the World's No. 1 after the 19-and under performance at Cog Hill. "That's what's happening with Nick right now. He's like Tom Watson on his prime."

Cubans downplay departure of 3 defectors

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The latest defector from the Cuban team at the World University Games said Tuesday many of his teammates want to defect, a statement disputed by Cuban officials who downplayed the incidents.

Three Cuban athletes have defected since Saturday. The latest was Reynaldo Ordóñez, a shortstop for the Cuban baseball team who defected Monday, said Manuel Morales Quintana, chief of mission for the Cuban delegation.

Ordóñez fled with help from WCMQ radio, a Spanish-language station in Miami. His mother-in-law, who lives in Miami, called the station requesting help, and the station sent its sales manager Lazaro Megret to Buffalo, a spokeswoman for the station said.

Quintana said Ordóñez left the athlete's village at the University of Buffalo with Megret. Megret tried to

'The rest of the delegation continues its work. Cubans are a naturally happy people. This is nothing that has affected them, and they continue to celebrate their triumphs.'

— Manuel Morales Quintana, chief of mission for Cuban delegation

get other Cubans to defect, but none did, Quintana said.

Ordóñez accompanied Megret to Miami, where he said he pleaded to ask immigration officials for political asylum.

Eric Cantler, spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service there, said he could not comment on whether Ordóñez had contacted immigration officials.

Other Cuban athletes want to defect but avoid talking about it because they fear Cuban officials, Ordóñez said.

Quintana said morale is high among the 125-member Cuban delegation and that his country does not consider the three defections significant.

"They are here on a solitary basis," Quintana said through a translator at a news conference. "If someone has decided to stay, that's a personal decision."

The Cubans are favored to win the

gold medal in baseball. Quintana noted that the team defeated China 8-1 after the first defeat Saturday, when pitcher Eidelberto Oropesa jumped a fence at Salt Lake Stadium in Niagara Falls and hit in a run driven by his cousin.

"The rest of the delegation continues its work," Quintana said. "Cubans are a naturally happy people. This is nothing that has affected them, and they continue to celebrate their triumphs."

Oropesa also is in Miami, where he said he plans to seek asylum. Both ballplayers said they want to play in the major leagues.

Also missing is Cuban fencer Giuseppe Vignone, a swordsman, who disappeared Saturday. Vignone's officials had reported that Gonzalez had been found hiding in a women's restroom and had rejoined the team, but Quintana said the fencer has not turned up and is believed to have defected.



The Cuban team, shown during opening ceremonies for the World University Games, has watched three athletes — two baseball players and a fencer — defect.

U.S. athlete overcomes obstacles facing American Indians

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ryneldi Becenti has deep, dark eyes that criss-cross well with tears when she speaks of her family, her people and her country.

The 5-foot-7 point guard from Arizona State is the only American Indian among the 362 athletes representing the United States at the World University Games. She talks easily and emotionally about her heritage as the only Indian wearing a U.S. uniform.

"Everyone from my hometown, the Navajo Reservation and people from different tribes have followed me playing," she said. "At Arizona State I had a big following, something that was incredible. A lot of Native Americans realize that I can be a role model, someone who is actually doing something in life and has overcome those challenges. At first, people doubted me, but now that I'm standing at the top, a lot of Native Americans are very proud, because they can actually see another Native American standing out."

Becenti tells of a rough life growing up on the world's largest reservation just north of Flagstaff, Ariz. Her mother died when she was a freshman in high school and she faced the most important years of her life without a female authority figure.

"I did have four brothers and my dad, and they made it very easy for me to get through life, because they have always supported me and encouraged me," Becenti said. "I've learned as I've grown, and now I can smile, because I realize she'll always be with me, no matter what I go through. My mom always told me I could be a winner. I've always had that motivation."

Becenti's climb to a stellar collegiate career — capped by leading the Pac-10 in assists last season while being named all-conference — wasn't the route usually taken by the best high school players.

She wasn't recruited by any four-year colleges and opted to play at Scottsdale Community College.

"Mike Meddler, the coach at Scottsdale, took me under his wing. He knew I had talent and the ability to play, and get an education," she said. "It was like he was standing on a building and he reached down and said 'Why don't you come here and see what you can do?' I went there to prove myself."

She scored over 2,000 points in two seasons at Scottsdale and then decided to attend Arizona State, where another important person entered her life.

"Margaret McKeon, an assistant coach at Arizona State, also took me under her wing and made a commitment to show I had a lot of talent and ability," she said. "I've been through a lot of things and a lot of tough times, but I was always able to go the right way."

The right way for Becenti has included the World University Games and a chance to start for a team considered a favorite for the gold medal.

"When we win the gold medal a lot of people back home at my reservation and a lot of Native Americans will be very happy," she said. "It will be a very special feeling when I go home and can really think about it and sit back and smile and be happy and have a very special feeling. I think people will go crazy back on the reservation. They'll have a special feeling."

None more special than what Becenti already has.

"I've seen a lot of top Native American athletes in high school and I always asked myself growing up why aren't they going to college and showing their abilities. One main reason was that it's hard for them to leave home and adjust to the culture of moving into

the city, and for them to realize they have to set priorities," Becenti said.

"They always thought it was fun and games and that's how they became dropouts in high school. They lived in the first lane and used alcohol too much and I learned from that. When I left the reservation, my main goal was to make sure I set my priorities, and that fell back on my family background. When I left the reservation, I was able to realize that to reach my goal of being happy it was up to me and only me. If I failed, it would be my fault."

She hasn't failed and she has just started getting ready to make an impact with her sociology degree.

"If a chance to play basketball in Europe comes, I'll go and take advantage of any opportunity," she said. "My main objective is to return to the reservation and give what I've experienced and what I've learned to younger kids, so they can go out and explore the world, because I've opened doors to a lot of Native Americans and given them that motivation every Native American needs."

"Now when I go back and tell them, it gives them a little more motivation to leave the reservation and to be a hero, too."



Ryneldi Becenti is the only American Indian representing the United States at the World University Games.

Sydney grabs lead in Olympic site report; Brasilia hits bottom

LONDON (AP) — Sydney's chances of staging the 2000 Olympic Games have been bolstered, while Brasilia's have been hurt.

In a report evaluating the technical merits of the six bidding cities, the International Olympic Committee gave top marks to front-runner Sydney and failing grades to long shot Brasilia.

The IOC Inquiry Commission found no tangible weaknesses in Sydney's venues, accommodation, security, environment, transportation and financial plans.

"The bid offers conditions over and above what is required by the IOC," the report said. "Sydney offers a solid bid and a safe environment for the Olympic Games. The commission felt that the concept of

the Games was based on priority to the athletes."

The verdict on the bid from the Brazilian capital, meanwhile, was unusually harsh.

"The commission felt that standards in general were currently below what is expected of an Olympic bid," the report said.

It cited "the apparent total absence of contact with sport in the planning of the candidature" and suggested that "local politics figured highly in motivation for the bid."

Even though Brasilia has virtually no chance of winning, other candidates fear that IOC members from Latin America will vote for the city out of sympathy in the early rounds.

The other contenders are Beijing, Berlin, Istanbul, Turkey; and Manchester, England.

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P185/75R-14	65.68	P195/70R-14	69.33
P195/75R-14	69.19	P205/70R-14	74.82
P205/75R-14	73.79	P205/70R-15	78.50
P215/75R-14	78.53	P205/70R-16	78.57
P195/70R-15	71.66	P215/70R-14	83.61
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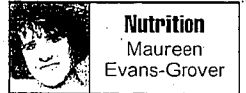
Features

Turn the fruits of summer into Tantalizing jams

Health experts should practice what they teach

My husband and I were out to dinner with a Twin Falls family recently. When the waitress asked if anyone cared for dessert, their oldest son, who recently married my niece, ordered a large piece of pie ala mode. "Are you really going to order that with Maureen at the table?" asked his mother.

Was taken back by this comment, as were most people at the table.



Nutrition
Maureen
Evans-Grover

"I read your column every week and it makes me realize how much my diet could improve," said the mother.

All eyes turned to me and my plate of food.

My heart stopped.

Then it started heating again as I realized I had ordered a chef salad with the dressing on the side and no dessert.

But what if I had ordered a double cheeseburger with fries and chocolate cream pie for dessert? What then? After all, I enjoy a good fatty meal just as much as the next person.

Just as a shoemaker's children are expected to have newly polished shoes and a nursery owner is expected to have a well-groomed yard, it came to my attention that so it is with people in nutrition and health-related fields. Anyone seen as an "expert" in the field has a social responsibility to set a good example to eat well.

This fact was confirmed just a few days after the restaurant scene. But this time, the tables were turned.

I was visiting a cardiologist's office, one morning as part of my job as a public relations person for a group of northern Utah hospitals. As I waited in the reception area for a television reporter, I couldn't help but notice that the front desk clerks and office manager kept returning from another room with food in hand.

Upon closer inspection, I saw that it wasn't bran muffins or fresh fruit but large, cream-filled, frosted, glazed, sugary donuts, maple bars and other pastries.

One of the girls must have noticed my staring.

"Would you like something to eat? Please, go ahead. The doctor brings in a box every morning for anyone to help themselves."

I was stunned.

I wondered if the doctor had an alternative motive. ("Yes, I'll fatten up the office help and the healthy office visitors. Fill the arteries with cholesterol, guaranteeing I'll still have angioplasty and open-heart surgeries to perform 10 and 20 years down the road.")

And even if his motive for regularly providing a fatty breakfast for his office help was purely in the spirit of giving... what kind of message was this doctor sending to his patients? ("It's OK to have a fatty diet up until you get heart disease.")

Often times, media feeds the public's belief that the experts themselves, such as doctors, practice healthy habits and encourage their families to do so also.

"Our family doctor recommends such and such. And our family doctor is our dad."

So imagine the confusion of a heart patient who is told by his doctor not to eat fried foods, and then watches the same doctor consume two pie-filled donuts for a quick breakfast.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying a medical doctor or a dietitian should never indulge in unhealthy food. (Heaven knows I'm not ready to give up pepperoni pizza.) My only plea is that healthy and nutrition experts make a conscious effort to set a good example to eat well, especially when in the public's eye.

If you're going to pig out on pastries, do it in private!

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in *The Times-News*.



Homemade jams are a delicious way to preserve summer's harvests for year-round enjoyment. If you're a newcomer to making jams or an old hand, give Apricot Pineapple Jam, left, Triple Berry Jam or Pearadise Marmalade a try.

Homemade jams are always special, taking advantage of the wonderful abundance of fruits the summer months provide. The fresh flavors and bright colors of luscious, seasonal fruits are a joy to capture for year-round pleasure.

Triple Berry Jam combines juicy strawberries with red raspberries and plump blackberries. Your kids will love a Triple Berry peanut butter sandwich or spoon this wonderful jam over frozen yogurt for a sensational dessert. Pearadise Marmalade is a melange of fully ripe Bartlett pears, orange, lemon and crushed pineapple with a bright accent of manzanita cherries. Spread it on toasted pound cake or waffles, or heat it with a little brandy and drizzle over ice cream.

Send for a booklet on jams called *Fruits of the Harvest-Beyond the Basics* by mailing a \$1 check or money order to: *Fruits of the Harvest-Beyond the Basics*, P.O. Box 23798, Kankakee IL 60902-3798.

Offer is good while supplies last. Allow six weeks for delivery.

TRIPLE BERRY JAM

5 cups prepared fruit (about 3 pints fully ripe strawberries, 1 1/2 pints fully ripe red raspberries and 1 pint fully ripe blackberries)

7 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin
1/2 teaspoon margarine or butter

Boil jars on rack in large pot filled with water 10 minutes. Place flat lids in saucepan with water. Bring to boil; remove from heat. Set jars and lids in hot water until ready to fill. Drain well before filling.

Stem and thoroughly crush strawberries, one layer at a time. Measure 2 1/2 cups into 6 or 8-quart saucepot. Thoroughly crush raspberries, one layer at a time. Measure 1 1/2 cups; add to saucepot. Thoroughly crush blackberries, one layer at a time. Measure 1 cup; add to saucepot.

Measure sugar into separate bowl. (Scrape extra sugar from cup with spatula to level for exact measure.) Stir pectin into fruit in saucepot. Add margarine. Place on high heat; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Immediately stir in all sugar. Bring to full rolling boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam with metal spoon.

Ladle quickly into prepared jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of tips. Wipe jar rims and threads. Cover with two-piece lids. Screw bands tightly. Invert jars for 5 minutes, then turn upright. After jars cool, check seals.

*Or follow water bath method recommended by USDA.

Makes about 8 (1-cup) jars.
Important: Measure sugar and fruit exactly; do not change amounts or jam will not set properly.

Please see JAMS/C7

Mama Inez sizzles with Southwest flavor

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The cooks at Mama Inez Mexican restaurant think Southwestern.

"Our Mexican food isn't like everybody else's," said Greg Smith, who owns the restaurant with his wife Nancy. "All our recipes and many of our ingredients are from New Mexico."

Like the chili. It's from New Mexico, and it's red, which means the enchilada sauce at the restaurant is redder than the standard brown color. The chilis are from New Mexico, too.

"A lot of people use Anaheim chilis," Smith said, "but they are tougher."

Smith started whipping up his Southwestern cuisine in downtown Twin Falls five years ago this month. Before that, he managed a steak house in Prichard, Ala. "I met Jim Gallegos there, and he would bring me Mexican food he had prepared at home," Smith said. "It was so good I told him he should open his own restaurant."

Gallegos did just that, opening the first Mama Inez in Prichard.

Eventually, he expanded into Ketchum and Idaho Falls and helped Smith bring a taste of the Southwest to Twin Falls.

Popular dishes at the Twin Falls dinery include chili Colorado burrito and the sauteed Mexican dinners, which Smith classifies as unique.

One of his favorites is chicken jalapeno, a sauteed chicken breast with tomatoes, onions, peppers and mushrooms cooked



Using flames in the preparation of his sauteed dinners adds to the uniqueness of the food at Mama Inez Mexican restaurant, owner Greg Smith says.

in a red sauce, simmered down and served with beans, rice and tortillas.

Kids can choose a bean burrito or taco from the pint-sized menu, to which Smith is planning to add grilled cheese and fries for tots who favor American cuisine.

Smith is working on an expand-

ed menu for adults, too. He may include a steak sandwich and hamburger, and he plans to add in one of the restaurant's sometime lunch specials that has found favor with a large number of diners.

It's called grilled chicken cordo, with poppy seed dressing, cheese and a mild Mexican taste.

Smith may also offer varied

ice cream and sherbert desserts in addition to the restaurant's traditional cheesecake. And he will continue to fill carry-out orders, some in large quantity.

"Sometimes people order 30 enchiladas to take home and heat up," Smith said. "Other times people bring their own pans in, and we fill them with

Dining out

Mama Inez
164 Main Ave. N.
734-0733
Price range:
\$3.95 to \$10.95
Hours: Monday through
Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Reservations accepted

'All of the hotels tell people to come here, but not many in Twin Falls seem to know about us. We have really grown in spite of that ...'

— Owner Greg Smith

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu) 8:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St., 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 meeting, 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 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 Overeaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 467-9522 after 4 p.m.
Burley Swopimists 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, anger, grief at 7 p.m. at Room 114 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Questing, handouts 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.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley Noon at North's Checkwagon.
Jerome Optimist Club 7:30 p.m. at Radio Station.
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.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Student Building, Room 107.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerison Group 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heshburn. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimist 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 North Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners Pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Richfield Grange No. 151 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic 9 to 11 a.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists 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.
Sensitivity Seeks Al-Anon 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, 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. For more information, 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

702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 734-5084.
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 Mandam House Restaurant.
Rupert Immunization Clinic 8:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
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. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents) 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Stop Light Club Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments. 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 Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and pinocle 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 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 (non-smoking) Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dance at 8 p.m. at the center. Music by the Old Time Fiddlers.
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 10 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, 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 Soroptimists 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.
Sensitivity Seeks Al-Anon 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, 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. For more information, call 734-5084.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholically 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 and 7 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 Rubber 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 problems.
Alatene 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 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 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barker Blvd in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Noon at the Home Place.
Burley Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Elks Does 8 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Burley Immunization Clinic 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Gambler's Anonymous 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 St. in Burley.
Senior Citizens 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. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Amenity, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
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-Atene 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 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth 7 to 8:30 p.m. at RMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9163 or 543-5939.
TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 8 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 8 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Buhl.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Lions Club 7:30 p.m. at First Interstate Bank Conference Room.
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. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkle's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Disabled American Veterans No. 10 7:30 p.m. at Old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.
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 7:30 a.m. at Wok in 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.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Lonic's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Maghichors Barbershop Chorus 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.
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 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9945.
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 Kiwanis Club Noon at Casva'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 weeks, 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.

TFC&H

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is pleased to announce the association of

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Presenting a rare opportunity to experience Australian speaker/Evangelist Chris Harvey. Come & enjoy God's presence with your family & friends.

July 18th thru 21st • 7:00 pm

Location: At the tent on the new Amazing Grace Fellowship building site on Eastland Drive, north of Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls

For more information call Pastor Lynn Schaal at 738-0727

Wine tasting, auction features local flavor

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities marks its 12th annual wine tasting and wine auction and dinner this week, featuring more than 200 different wines and assorted entertainment.

Ranked one of the most profitable charity wine auctions in the United States by Wine Spectator magazine, the three-day event raised a record \$215,455 for the center last year. Based on advance ticket sales, the 1993 event may do even better.

The \$350 auction passes for this year's action have already sold out, said Jean Dickenson of the center.

Beginning Thursday, patrons will be feted at a series of dinners and receptions at private homes and select restaurants in the Ketchikan-Sun Valley area. A picnic concert featuring the reggae band Eric Heights is planned for Friday evening on the grounds of The Community School.

Tickets for Saturday afternoon's Sun Valley Wine Tasting will be available at the entrance to the tasting tent on the Sun Valley resort's soccer field. Admission to the noon to 3 p.m. event is \$15. More than 200 different wines, from bur-

Brush up on your wine-tasting etiquette

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - More than 800 palates will brave the unknown on Saturday, sniffing and tasting dozens of vintage wines featured in the 1993 Sun Valley Wine Tasting.

Novice wine enthusiasts are expected to rub elbows with well-aged connoisseurs at the event, which draws a broad cross-section of local residents and out-of-town visitors to the soccer field at Sun Valley Resort.

For those attending a wine tasting for the first time, here are some tips:

- **Look before you leap.** Young wines that are clear and bright will likely have a fresh and youthful taste. Older wines tend to be duller in appearance. A cloudy wine is a bad sign.

- **Sniff first.** Glasses at a tasting are filled halfway to allow a wine's aroma to gather above its surface and to prevent overly ambitious sniffers from getting

a "snooful." Some wines are nearly scentless; others have a rich bouquet that may resemble fruit, herbs, flowers or spices. The differences are intriguing, but preferences are purely subjective. There is no "cut-reel" scent.

- **Sip, don't gulp.** Take some wine into your mouth and hold it for a few seconds, rolling it around on your tongue before swallowing. Notice how your taste buds react to the wine's tartness, sweetness, or even bitterness. If there's food available, try some and pay attention to how it affects the taste of the wine.

Experienced tasters and professionals have their own lexicon of technical terms and descriptive phrases to distinguish wines from one another, but most enthusiasts agree that successful wines have two essential elements: balance and harmony.

How certain wines achieve this state of grace may still be a mystery to novices, but you will recognize it when you taste it.

gundies and merlots to chardonnays and Rieslings, will be presented by several dozen vintners, including Rose Creek Vineyards of Hagerman and Pintar Cellar of Nampa.

Hot air balloon rides, sponsored by Rex Hill Vineyards, will be offered free of charge during the tasting.

The Sun Valley Wine Auction,

open to patrons only, begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with a champagne reception. Both silent and live auction lots are being offered.

Top bids in 1992 were \$7,500 for a dinner for eight (wine included) at Ketchikan's Evergreen Restaurant, \$7,200 for a luxury bicycle tour for two in the wine regions of France, \$6,500 for a 16-liter nebuchadzezar

of 1986 Wild Horse Merlot, and \$6,500 for 29 bottles of aged red burgundies.

Proceeds from the three days of events help pay for the Sun Valley Center's arts programming throughout the year, including the Sun Valley Music Festival, the Arts and Crafts Fair, and the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Letters of thanks

Cancer relay a success

It is with sincere appreciation that we thank the following people and businesses for their support of the American Cancer Society's 24-hour Relay.

Centennial Mall businesses, Gem State Trophies, Gem State Realty, Twin Falls Optimists, Buhl Kwanan, Coca Cola, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, The Times-News, Noco Medical, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wood River Medical Center, Magic Valley Distributing, Jockey's, Independent Meat, JGA and Gary Chapel, Wonder Bread, Z103 Radio, Thomas Management Corp., Burger King, Maxie's Pizzeria, Subway and Meand Fal's.

We could not have done it without you. It is nice to know of your dedication and generosity for your fellow members of the community.

KATHLEEN SIVULICH
And Board Members of the American Cancer Society
Twin Falls

Club appreciates support

In May, the Twin Falls Music Club celebrated National Music Week, promoting the theme, "A Better World Through Music."

We would like to publicly thank the Kwanan Club, the Rotary Club and the Optimist Club for allowing us to present programs at their meetings in honor of National Music Week. We appreciate their support. Also, thanks to the Twin Falls Public Library and Shirley Center for their wonderful display honoring the Music Club and other musical organizations and individuals from throughout the area.

The Twin Falls Music Club works hard to help provide scholarships and worthwhile musical activities for the youth of the Magic Valley. We sincerely appreciate all those in the area who support us in this effort.

CHRIS HEPWORTH
Music Week Chairman
Twin Falls

CSI offers whitewater rafting class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a Whitewater Rafting II class. The course is set to begin Friday and will be held in As-

pen 131. It includes two Friday evening classroom sessions and two Saturday and Sunday river trips. Cost is \$70.

For information, call 733-9554, extension 272. Register at the Taylor Building Records Office.

Wife may be helpless widow if 'protected' from finances

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something about a letter you recently had in your column. It concerned a woman whose husband refused to tell her anything about their finances. He seemed to feel that as long as she was well provided for and had everything she could possibly want, there was no need for her to worry her head about his investments and how they stood financially.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have a brother in Denver who is a CPA. He retired some years ago - very comfortably, I might add. He told me recently about two women who had become very rich widows in his last year. In both cases, he was bewailing the fact that neither woman had the slightest idea of her husband's finances - his assets, what he owed, etc. Of course, neither woman knew how to manage money. Like many husbands, they told their wives that they would always be there to look after them.

In addition, there are a lot of men who deliberately withhold this information from their wives. Some men have the mistaken idea that their wives need to be "protected," but who is going to protect them if their husbands die before they do?

DOROTHY L.
DEAR DOROTHY: Especially since most women outlive their husbands, my advice to married women: Insist on knowing all there is to know about where you stand financially. The same goes for married men concerning their financial status.

DEAR ABBY: I think parents who encourage their teen-aged daughters (and some sons, too) to get a nose job are doing their children a terrible disservice.

The message they are sending their children is wrong. They are clearly saying that the way God made them is not good enough - a plastic surgeon should be called in to improve on God's work.

Parents should put more emphasis on character. A beautiful, honest character is what makes a person

beautiful - not the size and shape of a person's nose.

MANHATTAN MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: My mail is overwhelmingly in favor of nose jobs. For a typical response, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I worked for a plastic surgeon for over 20 years (appointment secretary), and the one comment I heard more than any other following rhinoplasty (the technical name for "nose job") was: "I'm sorry I didn't do this years ago!"

MARION G., RETIRED
IN MALIBU, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the mother who is not sure her 15-year-old daughter should have a nose job: Our beautiful 15-year-old became terribly self-conscious about her "longish" nose, so we promised, if she still felt that way at 17, we would take her to a plastic surgeon.

Well, she had her nose done the summer before her senior year in high school and it made all the difference in her self-esteem and confidence.

Today she is a straight-A university student and a new bride. She says her new nose was the best gift her parents ever gave her.

NO REGRETS
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR MARION G. AND NO REGRETS: The Santa Monica,

Calif., mother who inquired about plastic surgery for her 15-year-old daughter was concerned not about whether she should have it done - but only if the girl was physically mature enough to achieve the best result right now. The plastic surgeon's decision should prevail.

Christmas In July

Christmas Books 25% off

Red & Green Fabrics 20% off

Lots of items on sale plus daily specials & door prizes

July 16th - 31st

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Tues 10am - 5pm, Wed 10am - 5pm, Sat 10am - 5pm

INKLEY'S

SEMI ANNUAL Clearance

Added Savings Now Through the End of July!

In addition to our "Everyday Sale Prices", we've marked hundreds of Photo, Audio & Video items to clear! Listed below are just some of the Top Quality products that We Must Clear!

	RETAIL	CLEARANCE
Toshiba 35" Television	\$1999.95	\$1649.95
Toshiba 27" Television	\$699.95	\$549.95
Magnavox 27" Television	\$699.95	\$549.95
Pioneer CD Changer	\$399.95	\$179.95
JVC Cassette Deck	\$139.95	\$89.95
Pioneer Amplifier	\$179.95	\$105.00
Memorex Speakers	\$130.00 ea.	\$75.00 ea.
Memorex Speakers	\$180.00 ea.	\$110.00 ea.
Genesis Camera	\$299.95	\$150.00
8x10 Frames	\$12.00	\$5.99
11x14 Frames	\$19.95	\$9.99
16x20 Frames	\$24.00	\$11.99

ALL MATTES 20% OFF! • ALL FILTERS 20% OFF!

ALL BAGS 20% OFF!

NO LAYAWAYS BANK CARDS WELCOME

Some items are one-of-a-kind, floor models and discontinued.

INKLEY'S

All items subject to prior sale.

251 MAIN AVE TWIN FALLS 734-9052 2502 OVERLAND BURLEY

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10 lb. Bag Previously Frozen **29¢ lb.**

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Round Steak
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BONUS BUY!



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BONELESS • Super Lean Trim **2.69 lb.**

BONUS BUY!



Fresh PRODUCE

Hass Avocados
Extra Large • California Grown **3 \$1 FOR 1**



Fresh PRODUCE

Extra Large Peaches
Fresh • Sweet & Delicious **89¢ lb.**




Fresh PRODUCE

Seedless Grapes
Red Flame • Sweet & Delicious **79¢ lb.**




Walla Walla Onions
Medium Size Great Tasting **3 \$1 lbs.**

ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT ALBERTSONS SAVES YOU BOTH TIME & MONEY



BONUS BUY!

Large Olives
Black Pearls • Pitted 6 oz. Can **59¢ each**




BONUS BUY!

Frozen Yogurt
Albertsons • Assorted Varieties Half Gallon Container **2 \$4 FOR**




BONUS BUY!

Dill Pickies
or Cucumber Chips • Farman's 46 oz. Jar **99¢ each**



BONUS BUY!

Catsup
Janel Lee • 28oz. Squeezable Bottle **99¢ each**



TWIN PACK 2 - 1 GALLON PLASTIC JUGS

2% Milk
Good Day With Vitamins A & D **3.89 each**



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Regular, Low Salt or Whole Wheat Nabisco • 15 - 16 oz. Package **2.19 each**



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Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans **12-PACK 2.99 each**



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Regular, Light, Dry or O'doul's 12 oz. Cans **12-PACK 6.29 each**

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King Salmon Fillets
Tender & Delicious Great For Barbecuing **4.99 lb.**

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Petite Sirloin Steak
BONELESS Beef • Super Lean Trim **1.99 lb.**

ALBERTSONS LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON REDEEM ONLY AT BUTCHER BLOCK

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



Glazed Donuts
Made Fresh Daily A Breakfast Favorite **12 2.29 FOR**

HOT FRENCH BREAD 2.99 per 1/2 lb. loaf

Single Layer Cakes
Assorted Varieties 8 Inch **2 \$6 FOR**

Garlic Bread
Fresh Baked A Dinner Favorite **99¢ each**

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Pork Spareribs
Barbecue Style Hot & Ready To Eat **2.99 lb.**



Chopped Ham
Regular or Spiced Great On Your Favorite Sandwich **1.69 lb.**



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Mustard Style Great For Picnics or Barbecues **99¢ lb.**

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Huggies Diapers
UltraTrim • For Boys or Girls • Assorted Varieties • 24 - 50 Per Package **8.49 each**



Panty hose
L'eggs Classics Assorted Varieties SPECIAL DISPLAY **2.19 1 pair**



Secret or Sure
Deodorant Assorted Varieties 1.7 oz. Package **1.99 each**

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. JULY 14	THURS. JULY 15	FRI. JULY 16	SAT. JULY 17	SUN. JULY 18	MON. JULY 19	TUES. JULY 20
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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 Albertson's 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.

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1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY

We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons
(Those Printed In The Newspaper)

PLANT DEPARTMENT



Miniature Roses
Assorted Colors 4 Inch Pot **3.99 each**



Marlboro

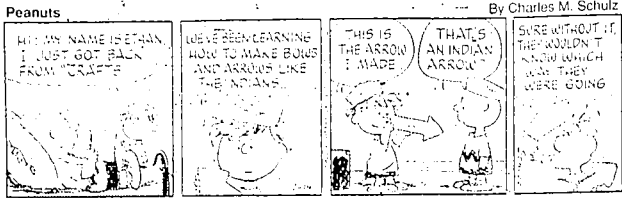
\$3.00 OFF
Our Regular Low Price Of Any Marlboro Brand Cigarette

PER CARTON

Offer Good Through June 22, 1993

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks To Your Health.

Comics

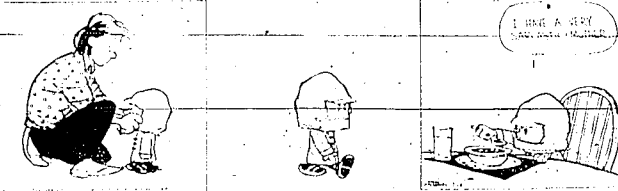


Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

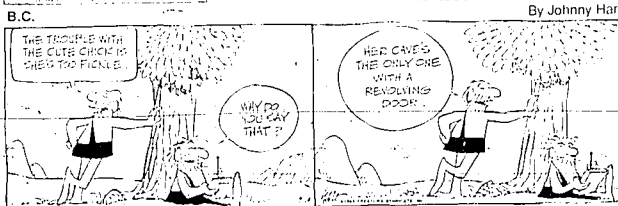


By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

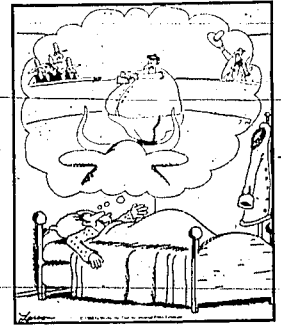
The Far Side By Gary Larson



By Johnny Hart



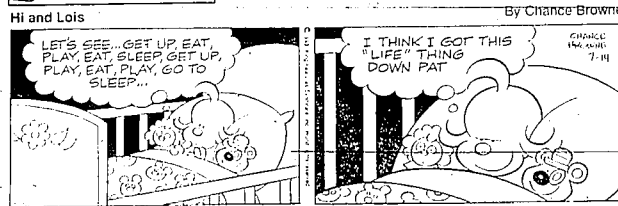
Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



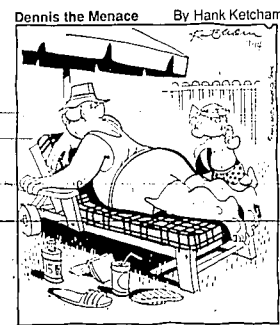
The matador's nightmare



By Jim Davis

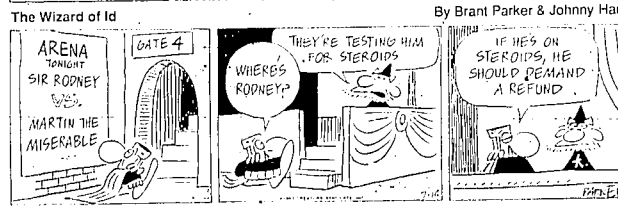


By Chance Browne



The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Look, Daddy! Kitten is showing your engine how to purr."



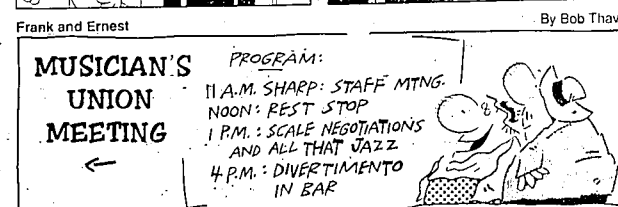
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



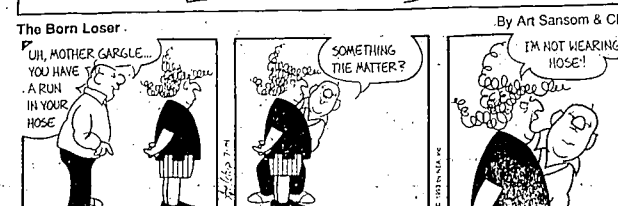
By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

- 1 Ireland
- 5 Residue of burning
- 10 Tiny particle
- 14 Soubri
- 15 Peking's land
- 16 Ice cream holder
- 17 General survey
- 20 Snow glider
- 21 Impudently bold
- 22 Consist
- 23 Unwanted sound
- 25 Clothing
- 27 Slang for water
- 29 Overlaid, in a way
- 33 Hoax
- 34 Dragged
- 35 Cup handle
- 36 Musical work
- 37 Coxswain of shops
- 38 Book leaf
- 39 Scarle
- 40 Shoe bottoms
- 41 Tree trunks
- 42 Vibrating tones
- 43 Blunters
- 45 Terminals
- 46 Is brave enough
- 47 Playground item
- 50 Soap water with a dipper
- 51 Label
- 54 Aerobic feat
- 57 British nobleman
- 58 Fabolous giant
- 59 Big can
- 60 European island
- 61 Useless plant
- 62 Inhibit
- 63 Trial

DOWN

- 1 Building wings
- 2 Cross piece
- 3 Endlessness
- 4 Clear profit
- 5 Way of entry
- 6 Land along the edge of an ocean
- 7 Clue
- 8 Nav. off.
- 9 Ninny
- 10 Blame
- 11 Large handbag
- 12 Burden
- 13 Jumble
- 19 Incited to action
- 21 Pastly foods
- 24 Mini products
- 25 Narrates
- 26 Some bills
- 27 Athletic game
- 28 Document
- 29 Glens
- 30 Landed property
- 31 Intensely desirous
- 32 Frook
- 34 Circles of light
- 37 Form
- 38 Corn bread
- 40 Ballads
- 45 Waltz, e.g.
- 47 Display
- 48 Entails
- 49 Raparod clothing
- 46 Wisconsin resident
- 49 Fuzz of fabric
- 52 B.A. word
- 53 Oversupply
- 55 Seed vessel
- 56 Regret
- 57 Ding

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Holiday atmosphere prevails for you throughout July. Major domestic adjustment takes place in August, could include actual change of residence, marital status. Mark these days as "memorable" in August: 2nd, 11th, 20th, 29th. You'll acquire an object of luxury item in September. As you have been told many times, you do have way with words. November could be your "big money" month. December features passionate romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Last article retrieved, cycle high, people who previously were indifferent could now become allies. Spotlight on responsibility, deadline, dollar signs.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Excitement will be where you are - spotlight on personality, magnetic appeal, ability to win friends and influence people. Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Libra loves prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who foolishly claimed you were "stuck in the mud" will have red faces and possibly choke on crew. Stress, independence, originality, willingness to take risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Female family member needs attention following you. You are not a person of finance and romance, added popularity. Aquarian dominates dynamic scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual in position of authority plans surprise for you. Be gracious, avoid display of false modesty. If you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study fine print, check references, reunite with individual who helped you in past. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild on more attractive, sturdy base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on teaching, reading and writing, participating in exciting tasks of ideas. Money comes from surprise source, love plays role, marital status commands attention. Virgo is represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many doors, previously shut tight, will open almost as if by magic. Emphasis on music, art, luxury, love. Domestic adjustment relates to lifestyle, residence, marital status. Taurus, another Scorpio invader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Element of mystery will not frighten - instead you'll be inspired and some will declare "You are a magnetic, sexy person being!" Stop blushing and move toward goal! Routine task becomes rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're called from the "bullpen" to save game and win the day. Focus on personality, sensuality, promotion, intense love relationship. You'll be saying, "I won't soon forget this Wednesday!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relieve to be limited by unadvised procedures. Break new ground, emphasize independence, originality, daring. Dark corners of your life receive benefit of greater light.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

STAR LITLED ASEA
 HUGE MEISE PLAY
 ABET PANTS PAVE
 MARIGOLO IMAGES
 REST TSAR
 DEFEAT MUTTERED
 GLE ROBIN SING
 COLA BILLET TURE
 LORE SAGAT SOT
 LENGTHEN PAPERS
 UNITY FELL
 PENMAN DISLODGE
 ALDE GIANT WORE
 TITEN ENTER ELLI
 SALT SCARBY DEMY

Graffiti becomes best seller

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!" was a graffiti on a city wall before it became a book title. You can say the same for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The first roller skates each had 10 wheels.

Another client asks why women are weight. The lighter the person, the stronger the reaction. Labels on most oral medications differentiate only between children and adults. Some medicines say dosage should be prescribed according to body weight.

The highly technical geneticists claim toothbrushes are more closely related, basically, to you and me than to plants.

When a backward country moves from bicycles to motorcycles, that's good. When it moves from motorcycles to autos, that's not so good. Or so contends a Far East expert. The switch to cars, he says, means labor costs go up, forcing numerous little companies out of business, thus putting countless hands out of work.

Age 52 is reported to be the start of average woman's waistline stress getting smaller again.

Three men played "kolven" on Sunday in 1657. The Sheriff of Fort Orange, now Albany, N.Y., yelled, "That does it! Or some such. And filed complaints against the culprit. 'Kolven' was early 'golf'."

"Women look you in the eye when telling the truth, men when lying." So contends a Boston psychologist.

You are going to spend about \$15.4 million this week on running your cars through car washes. That's the U.S. collective "you." Like "you all."

Ancient Celts would go unnoticed in a lot of places today, I suppose. They stiffened their hair with lime and water into weird tufts.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Is Rosso's 'Silver Palate' tarnishing?

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

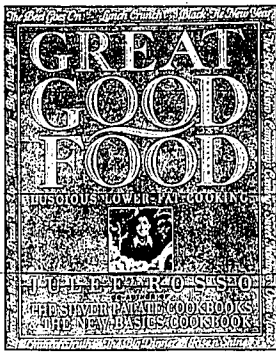
NEW YORK — "Great Good Food" appeared in April with all the makings of a smash hit. It promised "delicious, lower-fat" food, more than 800 recipes worth. It had a huge first printing, 250,000 copies.

Best of all, it had Julie Rosso, half of the golden Silver Palate team that turned a cramped little takeout shop into an empire of best-selling books. But a funny thing happened on the way to the best: Critics and foodies trash "Great Good Food," and even Rosso herself.

After poor reviews in the Washington Post and Chicago Tribune, among others, The New York Times printed an unflattering story in which food professionals complained of a litany of flaws that recipes didn't work, that the book was rushed, that all of the recipes could not possibly have been tested adequately. Her former partner, Sheila Lukins, said, was always the cook of the pair, Rosso the marketing genius.

More followed.

Cook's Illustrated found "a fodgepodge of somewhat contrived recipes," and said none of the recipes it tested "did much to alter my initial impression of this book as one we could easily



Julie Rosso: A victim of her success
live without." Newsweek tried four recipes, and found them

easy to make. "But there was one problem: It's cruffing tasted busy."

What went wrong? "Is 'Great Good Food' seriously flawed? Should consumers be warned about what they're getting for their \$19 paperback, \$29 hard cover? Is Rosso a victim of her success?"

"Yes, there were some questions," Rosso said, "because I forgot to tell them to rub the damn ginger into the chicken," a reference to a recipe that lists ginger in the ingredients but doesn't tell what to do with it.

Rosso won't talk in detail, but she said in a telephone interview that consumers have told her they like the book, "and that made me feel terrific." Neither Rosso nor Lukins had an easy time winning the admiration of their peers until recent years. When they celebrated the 10th anniversary of their first book last year, Lukins said, "As far as a certain admittance to the club, it wasn't easy."

Some people have compared Rosso's whipping to those endured by entertainment guru Martha Stewart or TV cook Jeff Smith, who also have books that are popular despite criticism.

There are errors in the book, but many, many cookbooks have recipes that don't work or don't taste good, including the original "Silver Palate Cookbook."

Butterscotch Brownies have added bonus: Quick, easy clean-up

By Molly Lopez
New York Daily News

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

Most people think of chocolate whenever they think of brownies, but these have a little variety: they are flavored with butter scotch. They're also quick to make and don't take long in the oven. If you don't have a lot of time, another good thing about these brownies is that when you're done, you don't have to wash many dishes because all the ingredients go into two bowls.

My mother has been making butterscotch brownies for my sisters and my brother, and I since we were little. They're perfect for an afternoon snack or to eat before bed.

You could also put in chocolate chips, raisins or chopped nuts, or add one or more of these with the butterscotch chips.

- Makes 18
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups butterscotch chips
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease an 8-inch square pan with butter or margarine. In a medium mixing bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a large bowl, beat the eggs. Add the sugar and the vegetable oil. Add the vanilla extract. Beat well. Stir in the butterscotch chips with a spoon. Pour the batter into the prepared baking pan. Bake for about 30 minutes, until slightly browned on top. Cut into 18 squares.

Grilled vegetable medley makes any cookout sing

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

If you graze over with the prospect of another cookout with the same staples fare, lend some flare to your proceedings. Grill a cornucopia of vegetables.

Several years ago in Spain, I discovered the phenomenal difference it makes grilling peppers over a wood fire instead of the traditional chafar under the broiler technique. Ahhh!

So, as I was conjuring ideas for unusual dishes — specifically, a pasta dish featuring roasted vegetables. I was charmed by the ravishing range of flavors I garnered from a handful of common veggies.

Begin with the main ingredients. I chose a variety of eggplants, eggplant and zucchini, as well as small zucchini, baby pattypan squash, fresh mushrooms, eggplant, tender green onions, a couple of the re-

maining Vidalia onions I've managed to board from a recent shipment and a couple of tomatoes.

Once you've cut up things — halved peppers and seeded tomatoes, squashes sliced into thick strips, plunks of eggplant, sweet onion slices the scallions remain whole, as do the mushrooms that you skewer — all you need is the dressing. That's the simplest part of all: a fine extra-virgin olive oil infused overnight with sprigs of fresh herbs, if you like, and some coarse salt and pepper to taste.

As you get a good fire going in your barbecue, make sure that you have some wood chips soaking in warm water. As soon as the coals are glowing white-hot with a jacket of gray ash, sprinkle on the soaked

chips. Lightly brush food with a little olive oil — just enough to leave the surfaces glistening. Salt if you like. You might want to brush the grill

with oil to prevent sticking before, arranging it 5-6 inches above the coals. Or use a grill basket with long handles to make turning easier. If you lack the basket, use a metal spatula to turn.

Each takes a different amount of time to cook. Turn occasionally; slowly they'll become an appetizing, golden brown.

The results are wonderful. Even zucchini, the Steve Finkel of vegetables, takes on a distinguished flavor. Eggplant, so easily maligned as rubbery or poupy or bitter, grills magnificently. What's more, though quite absorbent, it absorbs much less oil than if you tried it. Slowly cooked over coals, it browns and sizzles, turning that spongy fiber into a rich, custardy

texture.

Though the vegetables were luscious served hot from the grill, we found other ways to relish them. Try them chilled splashed with citrus, or

sandwiches made with crusty Italian rolls or grain bread. They lead tantalizing allure to chicken or tuna salad. And when we tossed big chunks of grilled veggies with tender fresh cheese ravioli and tortellini dressed with garlic butter, our Latino guests thought they'd died and gone to Tuscany — during heaven.

We're cooking up a contest

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. Include name, address and phone number.

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.

Jams

Continued from C1

PEARADISE MARMALADE
3 cups prepared fruit (about 2 pounds fully ripe Bartlett pears)
1 medium orange
1 lemon

1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
1/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries
5 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell Light fruit pectin
2 teaspoon margarine or butter

Boil jars on rack in large pot filled with water 10 minutes. Place flat lids in saucepan with water. Bring to boil; remove from heat. Let jars and lids stand in hot water until ready to fill. Drain well before filling.

Peel and core pears. Finely chop or grind fruit. Measure 3 cups into 6 or 8-quart saucepot. Remove colored part of peel from orange using a vegetable peeler; set aside. Remove and discard remaining white part of peel from orange. Chop the fruit; reserve any juice; add to saucepot.

Repeat procedure with lemon; add to saucepot. Cut reserved orange and lemon peels into thin slices, or chop or grind; add to saucepot. Add pineapple in juice and maraschino cherries to saucepot; mix thoroughly.

Measure sugar into separate bowl. (Scrape extra sugar from cup with spatula to level for exact measure.) Stir pectin into fruit in saucepot. Add margarine. Place over high

heat; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Jam made with all-sugar. Bring to full rolling boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam with metal spoon.

Ladle quickly into prepared jars, filling to within 1/2 inch of tops. Wipe jar rims and threads. Cover with two-piece lid. Screw bands tightly. Invert jars for 5 minutes, then turn upright. After jars cool, check seals.

*Or follow water bath method recommended by USDA.
Makes about 8 (1-cup) jars.

APRICOT-PINEAPPLE JAM
6 cups prepared fruit (about 2½ pounds fully ripe apricots and 1½ tully ripe medium pineapples)
1 teaspoon Ever-Fresh fruit protector (optional)
4 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell Light fruit pectin
2 teaspoon margarine or butter

Boil jars on rack in large pot filled with water 10 minutes. Place flat lids in saucepan with water. Bring to boil; remove from heat. Let jars and lids stand in hot water until ready to fill. Drain well before filling.

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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.

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Go Golfing...

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Go swimming or golfing, then take your swimming pass or golf score card to Treasure Cove and get \$1.00 worth of free tokens!

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GOLF • N • GAMES

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HIGH DESERT highlights

DANNY MARONA
JULY 6-18

He's one of comedy's funniest and best loved performers. Danny Marona's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit brings the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Marona is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

Legends in Concert
JULY 20 - AUGUST 15

Legends in Concert has earned the "Grand Slam" of awards — "Show of the Year," "Entertainer of the Year" and "Show of Shows" awarded by the International Press Association. Accompanied by backup singers and dancers, as well as a group of talented pianists, these Legends make you feel like you're really spent an evening with Buddy Holly, Hank Williams, Jr., Madonna and Wayne Newton. The show is unbelievable. The fun is real.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 7 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on 7 days and Sunday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged if not a minimum of 48 hours beyond reservation time. The Las Vegas showroom is closed Mondays.

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Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.

Home/garden

Don't have air conditioning? Cool ways to deal with summer heat

By Karol V. Menzies
and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

Sometimes the first onslaught of summer heat is always an affront. Of course, we know it's coming, but that first blast just seems to come too early.

Rehabbed houses often don't have air conditioning, either because it was too expensive or because it was too intrusive in a historically accurate renovation. But that doesn't mean inhabitants have to suffer.

There's nothing like a heat wave to make you appreciate the laws of physics: Hot air rises and cold air falls. To keep your house cooler in the summer, you have to give the heat a way to escape once it reaches the highest point. Old houses with stucco ceilings or air ducts are designed to do exactly that. Channel the air upward and release it at the top. But even a simple open window on the top floor will release heat. If it's right above a stairwell, so much the better. Modern ventilating skylights can also help heat escape.

More hot air can be expelled if you have a little mechanical help. An attic exhaust fan works great. A fan in the window of an upstairs room can help pull hot air out of the house. Installing it on the hottest side of the building (usually the south side)

have a back or stone patio, watering it can make it temporarily a cooler place to sit.

Installing central air conditioning, especially if you don't have a ducted heating system, can cost a bundle, but room air conditioners are fairly cheap. Installing them in sleeping rooms and in the main congregating area of the house can provide welcome cool havens. Experiment with exhaust fans to pull cool air into adjoining spaces. A floor fan in the doorway between a cool room and a

hot one can speed the "coolth," especially if the air conditioner is somewhat more powerful than needed to cool one room.

If you're not home during the day, consider leaving the house shut up tight with the shades pulled and the curtains drawn to keep hot air from getting in in the first place. If your house is well-insulated, it may hold cooler night air for a surprisingly long time. Or shut up lower floors and leave a window open on the top floor.

Tetanus shot, sunscreen will keep you covered

Gardening is supposed to be fun. It's the No. 1 hobby in the country. Sure, we get a few scratches here and there (and we always get sunburned).

So get a tetanus shot. This column doesn't ordinarily deal with health issues — and this column never recommends anything kind without an asterisk. But I was browsing through this month's copy of ... American Rose looking for rose news, and the magazine spent two full pages telling gardeners how dangerous tetanus and sunburns are.

Better known as lockjaw, this disease poses a special threat to gardeners — about two thirds of the yearly cases occur in those 20 and older.

That's because adults usually let their immunizations lapse. After all, when's the last time you went walking in the creek, babe?

But on a sunny Saturday afternoon, gardeners will be found putting around in bacteria-laden soil. According to the National Institute of Health, "This ancient and dreaded disease (tetanus) develops as the result of an infected wound, usually a puncture or laceration. However, even a superficial scratch is susceptible to infection by tetanus bacteria. When tetanus infection does occur, it is highly lethal — an amount of tetanus produced purified toxin weighing no more than the ink in the period at the end of this sentence would be enough to kill 30



Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times News.

The bacteria is everywhere: soil, dust, manure, clothing and in the dirt tracks of humans and many animals.

The magazine article explains how the tetanus kills 45 to 55 percent of cases and exactly how that happens. But we get the point.

Other scary news in the same issue comes in the form of a warning against skin cancer. In a nutshell, gardeners who are going to garden need long sleeved shirts and/or sunscreen. The article, written by a dermatologist in Texas, says that dark-skinned people shouldn't get overly confident.

"I have an Italian patient with a dark olive complexion who has had both a basal cell skin cancer and a melanoma skin cancer. I also have seen two of our own Austin Rose Society members with skin cancer, so don't think it can't happen to you!"

Advice to gardeners: After you get that tetanus shot, put sunscreen on it.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times News.

have a back or stone patio, watering it can make it temporarily a cooler place to sit.

Installing central air conditioning, especially if you don't have a ducted heating system, can cost a bundle, but room air conditioners are fairly cheap. Installing them in sleeping rooms and in the main congregating area of the house can provide welcome cool havens. Experiment with exhaust fans to pull cool air into adjoining spaces. A floor fan in the doorway between a cool room and a

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Anniversary?

The Times News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. An anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 723-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Business

'Granny tax' applies to few and is hated by many, including politicians

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State leaders racing to write a \$29 billion budget for 11 million Illinoisans have hit a roadblock: a tax that applies to only 40,000 people.

Just its nickname — the "granny tax" — bugs the politicians. But what really drives them up the wall is that it applies to people in nursing homes.

The state and federal funds make their way back to doctors, hospitals and nursing homes that treat the poor. Payments were increased when the tax was approved, a change the Department of Public Aid said has stabilized the finances of many struggling hospitals and nursing homes.

But a closer look shows the program applies to roughly 40,000 people — the nursing home residents who don't qualify for Medicaid, a medical program for the poor. And more than half those paying the tax receive a state grant that helps cover the expense.

Flooding lengthens list of counties eligible for aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has declared 222 Midwestern counties and the City of St. Louis federal disaster areas because of flooding, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Tuesday.

Exxon Corp. asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to strike a potentially crippling blow to thousands of private damage claims over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Exxon asks court to restrict damage lawsuits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Exxon Corp. asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to strike a potentially crippling blow to thousands of private damage claims over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Stock listings

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sections for New York, Midwest, and other regional markets.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Continuation of regional market listings.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Continuation of regional market listings.

The Times-News Classifieds section. Includes a large 'CLASSIFIEDS' header, contact information (733-0931), and a grid of various classified categories such as Real Estate, Employment, and Recreational.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PREQUALIFICATIONS TO BID

The South Central Region #911 is proposing to construct a new building in Jerome, Idaho. The drawings and specifications are currently being finalized for the building and all associated site development. The building will be approximately 4,500 square feet with mechanical space and covered outside area. Site development will include grading, paving, landscape and site utilities. The construction is anticipated to consist of slab on grade, concrete block exterior walls and steel frame roof structure with metal roofing. Glazing will consist of horizontal windows, glass block and translucent fiberglass wall. Interior finishes will include painted gypsum board, acoustical wall panels, carpet tiles, vinyl, sealed concrete, floor covering and glass units. Specialty items include computer flooring, generators, gas power system. The building's mechanical and electrical systems are anticipated to be sophisticated compared to other buildings in this size. Prequalification applications are being distributed upon request. Only general contractors who have submitted a prequalification form and have been accepted as prequalified for this project will be allowed to bid for the construction of the project. Subcontractors are not required to be prequalified. Prequalification forms may be obtained from: Al Sandor, P.O. Box 237, North Lincoln of the South Central Region #911, Jerome, Idaho 83338; telephone number (208) 324-1344.

Reserve Board's Policy Statement regarding notice of applications may be obtained from:

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Ms. Kelly Walsh, 415-974-3314. The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will accept and forward your comments and any request by the Federal Reserve Bank regarding the comments period. WEST ONE BANK, 101 South Capitol Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83702. IDHO STATE BANK, 102 East Idaho, Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83435. PUBLISH: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28 and 30, 1993.

SUBJECT MATTER: FINAL ANTI-DISPLACEMENT AND RELOCATION POLICY

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF HOLISTER, IDAHO, AND THE PLACEMENT AND RELOCATION PLAN FOR THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT. A Summary of the principal provisions of the plan adopted by the City Council on the January 12, 1993, is as follows:

1. The City of Holister, in accordance with the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1962, shall be allowed to bid for the construction of the project. Subcontractors are not required to be prequalified. Prequalification forms may be obtained from: Al Sandor, P.O. Box 237, North Lincoln of the South Central Region #911, Jerome, Idaho 83338; telephone number (208) 324-1344.

Prequalification applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m. local time, 6 August 1993. Contract bid opening session will be notified as soon as possible but no later than 5:00 p.m. local time, August 9, 1993. Construction Document bid Packets will be available only to prequalified bidders on August 10, 1993. Construction bids will be due 1:30 p.m., 24 August 1993 at the project engineer's office at 237 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. The engineer's office will begin immediately upon the signing of a contract, with the contract to be completed by 27 August 1993, with the lowest responsible bid final completion of construction to be required by 17 December 1993.

To be prequalified the contractor shall have a minimum of 10 building contracts for no less than \$1,000 in the last five years. PUBLISH: Wednesday, July 14, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, DEPENDENT, SENSING GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEPENDENT, LARRY BEEM. You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby notified to appear in person, in or out of court, to defend against the said Complaint within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as provided in said Complaint.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The US Department of Housing and Urban Development is conducting a public hearing regarding the Idaho Housing Agency (IHA) to develop a five (5) year Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study (CHAS) by December 31, 1993. The CHAS is a survey to identify housing affordability and availability issues and to recommend development and planning. As a part of the CHAS development process, IHA will hold public hearings to collect input from the public prior to the drafting of the CHAS. The public is invited to attend these hearings. Hearings are being held at various locations and auxiliary aids for persons with disabilities will be provided upon request (please note the IHA if such aids are required).

HEARING SCHEDULE. Thursday July 22, 1993. Twin Falls, 7:00 to 9:00 pm. College of Southern Idaho, 101 Capital Blvd, Boise, Idaho 83725. These meetings will mark the beginning of a 30 day public comment period which closes on August 21, 1993. Both written and oral comments are welcome. Please address comments to: The Idaho Housing Agency, Attn: Susan Asam, PO Box 7809, Boise, Idaho 83725. Telephone: 208-336-6488. PUBLISH: Wednesday, July 14, 1993.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETINGS. The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

The City of Holister is requesting proposals from qualified attorneys for legal services in connection with the land acquisition and relocation of public works projects. The proposals should include but not be limited to: 1) Attorneys' fees and disbursements for legal services; 2) Attorneys' fees and disbursements for legal services associated with public works projects; 3) Attorneys' fees and disbursements for legal services associated with enforcement of City codes and ordinances; 4) Attorneys' fees and disbursements for legal services associated with the following: a) experience in working with municipalities (55% fee); b) experience in working with state and federal agencies (10%); c) administrative procedures (10%); d) prosecutive (10%); e) and f) any other services as may be determined by the City of Holister.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, July 14, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE

the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date. In the event that third Monday is a holiday, the regularly scheduled meeting will be held on the second Monday of the month. The 1993-94 regular meeting schedule is as follows: July 26, 1993; August 16, 1993; September 20, 1993; October 16, 1993; November 15, 1993; December 20, 1993; January 24, 1994; February 28, 1994; March 21, 1994; April 14, 1994; May 11, 1994. PUBLISH: Wednesday, July 14, 1993.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

1. Supports the Twin Falls County Commissioners' desire and recognize their need to raise the necessary funding to pay for a new solid waste disposal site on an equitable basis; 2. Supports the Twin Falls County Commissioners' desire and recognize their need to raise the necessary funding to pay for a new solid waste disposal site on an equitable basis; 3. Supports the Twin Falls County Commissioners' desire and recognize their need to raise the necessary funding to pay for a new solid waste disposal site on an equitable basis; 4. Supports the Twin Falls County Commissioners' desire and recognize their need to raise the necessary funding to pay for a new solid waste disposal site on an equitable basis; 5. Supports the Twin Falls County Commissioners' desire and recognize their need to raise the necessary funding to pay for a new solid waste disposal site on an equitable basis.

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Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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504 REAL ESTATE SALE
658 SUNRISE N. Offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, auto sprinklers with timer. Call 734-5800.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Call 524-6001.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook needed. Apply in person 11-5pm at The Cove. Call 733-8106.

210 SALES
Avon-How many fun while you work? Call 734-9256.

211 TRADE
Experienced night shocktopers & stucco trowelers. Call 335-4356.

212 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Full-time position available for the service position. Call 733-7300.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Budget Month-Car, 17% financing, part-time customer rep. Call 335-4356.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Call a Helping Hand! Do you need help? We work 1 hour a day, 7 days a week. Call 324-5405.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INNO
NEED EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. Call 733-7300.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2000 professional resume help by Roy Slatton. Call 734-8217.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Fabric, sewing notions, craft supplies, etc. Call 678-9917.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5,000 CASH! We buy cars, 1-31 day estate contracts. Call 1-800-999-4809.

304 INVESTMENTS
Real Estate investment great! Profit potential, no job, no liability. Call 733-0678.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Contracts, Trust Deeds, Purchased Whole or part. Call 1-800-727-4666.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION. Train for a rewarding career as a professional truck driver.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 bath immaculate home with vaulted ceiling. Call 734-4769.

503 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Dural Truck Driver Training School, 9090 Hwy 113, Eugene, OR. Call 1-800-888-7075.

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
130 tons of best cutting alfalfa...

801 ANTIQUES
Antiques bought & sold
154th Street, 324-6915

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Dimitel cell. 6 upholstered chairs...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Restored pianos, 733-3905

825 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Old style handpump...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: New buying canal catch...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy Sheep Camp...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Plastic 55 gallon drums...

802 APPLIANCES
1 Two one half by side table...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Heating and air conditioning...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 Storage barrels for sale...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
3 Sanyo cash registers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Old country...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Professional...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Used Segga...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...

710 HORSES
3 yr old Peruvian Paso...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Top quality, new materials...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 Storage barrels for sale...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
3 Sanyo cash registers...

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Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1988 7200 Barrett aluminum...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Nikon FE with accessories...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1964 Gibson steel string guitar...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
3 Sanyo cash registers...

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Wanted to buy: Professional...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Used Segga...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...

712 IRRIGATION
Big Gun tread irrigator...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby end with mattress...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1964 Gibson steel string guitar...

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825 WANTED TO BUY
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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Used Segga...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Top quality Suffolk rams...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby end with mattress...

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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...

715 SWINE
Units require 220 volt power source...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby end with mattress...

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1964 Gibson steel string guitar...

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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Professional...

825 WANTED TO BUY
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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...

716 FARM MISC.
Catal lumber & railroad...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby end with mattress...

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1964 Gibson steel string guitar...

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825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Yellow gold...



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1963 Honda XR650R...

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!
List your garage sale in our guide...

Garage sale price includes kit with prepayment...

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MISCELLANEOUS
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Garage & Yard Sale Directory. Includes title 'OPEN FOR BUSINESS', 'Garage & Yard Sale Directory', 'List your garage sale now!!', '2 Days 7 Lines \$15', and contact information '733-9311 ext. 2'.




GIANT TENT SALE

\$7,000,000⁰⁰ INVENTORY REDUCTION!

5 DAYS ONLY
WED. THRU SUN.

NO NEGOTIATION NECESSARY

Sale Prices Posted in the Windshield of Every Vehicle in Stock



1993 DODGE SHADOW
Stock #3886

Over 20 to Choose From

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. 7.46% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #3D158

NOW ONLY **\$19988** or
\$0 DOWN \$359* MO.

*Units subject to prior sale OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.46% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3JC25

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. 7.46% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 CHRYSLER LHS
Stock #4CLO1

Over 10 to Choose From

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. 7.46% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #3D158

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. 7.46% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE SHADOW
Stock #3886

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LOOK AT THESE GREAT BUYS ON USED RIGHT HERE!

1979 LINCOLN MARK V
Stock #3701

WAS \$3995
SAVE - \$1707

NOW **\$1288**

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON
Stock #32710

WAS \$3995
SAVE - \$1707

NOW **\$2288**



1991 GEO METRO 4 DOOR
Stock #3601

WAS \$5995
SAVE - \$2207

NOW **\$3788**

1987 COLT VISTA 4X4
Stock #25240

WAS \$6995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$4988**

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #3801

WAS \$7995
SAVE - \$2507

NOW **\$5488**

1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #3811

WAS \$7995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$5988**

1991 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #3861

WAS \$9995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$7988**

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
Stock #3751

WAS \$11995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$9988**

1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
Stock #3231

WAS \$11900
SAVE - \$1912

NOW **\$9988**

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Stock #3751

WAS \$3995
SAVE - \$1507

NOW **\$2488**

1983 CHEVY EL CAMINO
Stock #3751

WAS \$3995
SAVE - \$1307

NOW **\$2688**

1985 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON
Stock #7302

WAS \$4995
SAVE - \$1507

NOW **\$3488**

1989 NISSAN PICK-UP
Stock #7312

WAS \$6995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$4988**

1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4
Stock #7262

WAS \$7995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$5988**

1991 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #7462

WAS \$8995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$6988**

1991 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #7432

WAS \$9995
SAVE - \$2007

NOW **\$7988**

1992 DODGE 4X4 POWER RAM 50
Stock #7370

WAS \$10995
SAVE - \$1707

NOW **\$9288**

1991 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #7115

WAS \$13995
SAVE - \$2407

NOW **\$11588**

Dealer Retains Rebate All Units Subject To Prior Sale *** Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)



LATHAM



Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Sunday, July 18, 1993

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

*Financing based on approved credit.