

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs near 85. Lows near 55. South to west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour.

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### Magic Valley

### Vote today on youth jail

Registered voters in Twin Falls County may cast ballots at their normal polling places today in an \$800,000 bond-issuance election.

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### County pays back fees

Residents who paid the \$50 solid waste fee last fall should get the money back soon - if the check already has not arrived.

Page B1

### Costco skews wage scale

When Costco opens today, buyers will be assisted by workers earning among the highest starting wages among local stores.

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### Mini-Cassia

### Will taxes fall?

Cassia County commissioners are concerned about a proposed land purchase by a state agency.

Page B3

### Sports

### Ryan's return

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan started and hit the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night. It was the first time in two months that Ryan would pitch.

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### Kukoc joins champs

European basketball star Toni Kukoc signed a deal making him a Chicago Bull Monday.

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### Halfway and over

Both Twin Falls American Legion teams played Monday. Twin Falls and Buhl concluded the regular season in the A League. The Cowboys and the High Desert Sage tangled in an AA game marking the midpoint of the season.

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### Opinion

### Courting trouble

The surest way to evade the danger of the Blue Lakes Boulevard "cruise" is to go somewhere else, today's editorial says.

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### Nation

### Crest reaches St. Louis

The Mississippi River apparently crests at St. Louis after overrunning a neighborhood of the city.

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### Biden back on stage

Sen. Joseph Biden sees today's confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg as a chance to redeem the standing of his Judiciary Committee.

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### Miyazawa hangs on

Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa refuses to resign after voters ended the 38-year reign of the Liberal Democrats.

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# Clinton fires FBI head Sessions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton fired defiant FBI Director William Sessions on Monday, citing "serious questions" about Sessions' conduct and leadership. It was the first time an FBI director has ever been dismissed.

Clinton is expected to name U.S. District Judge Louis Freeh of New York to head the agency, administration sources said. Freeh is a 43-year-old former FBI agent and federal prosecutor.

The dismissal of Sessions, announced by Clinton himself, ended a long feud between the director and the administration, which

had long been trying to persuade him to step down voluntarily.

Sessions insisted that he had done nothing wrong and suggested his dismissal had been politically motivated. "It is because I believe in the principle of an independent FBI that I have refused to voluntarily resign," he asserted at a news conference.



Sessions



Freeh

The 63-year-old former federal judge from Texas has served under a cloud since an internal report six months ago accused him of ethical lapses.

To the end, Sessions had fought the allegations and denied any wrongdoing. He had 4 1/2 years left of his 10-year term, but served at the pleasure of the president.

White House aides said that Sessions' defiance over the weekend in refusing a demand by Attorney General Janet Reno that he resign left Clinton no alternative but to fire him.

Clinton announced the firing after a short meeting at the White House with Reno. He said he had called Sessions and notified him of the dismissal.

"Serious questions have been raised about the conduct and leadership of the director of the FBI," Clinton said.

He said Reno had reported to him "in an uncertain terms that he could no longer effectively lead the Bureau and law enforcement community."

## Fatal plunge



ANDY ARENZ/The Times News

Emergency workers take away the body of a truck driver who died after his vehicle left the Blue Lakes Grade and tumbled 170 feet into the Snake River Canyon.

# Driver dies as truck crashes into Snake River Canyon

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome truck driver was killed Monday morning when his truck fell 170 feet into the Snake River Canyon.

James Dean McDannald, 52, was driving up the Blue Lakes Grade, on the Jerome County side of the canyon, when his truck lost power and crashed backward through a guardrail, Idaho State Police Cpl. Fred Rice said.

McDannald, who was not wearing a seat belt, was killed instantly.

The accident was reported to the ISP at noon, shortly after it occurred. McDannald had finished delivering fish feed to the Pristine Springs fish hatchery, near the Blue Lakes Country Club, and was driving up the grade when he came to a steep hairpin turn, 165 to 170 feet above the Blue Lakes.

McDannald had made the run several times before, Rice said, but for some reason the engine of his truck cut out as he attempted to round the curve.

"The probably wasn't geared low enough, or maybe he was going too slow to make the grade," the ISP accident in-

vestigator said. "There's a million and one things that could have happened."

Whatever happened, McDannald's engine died. That cut off the vacuum to his vacuum-assisted brakes, and the truck began to roll backward.

"He probably didn't have enough time to consider jumping out" before the truck crashed backward through the guardrail, Rice said. "Before he knew it he was over the rail and down the hill."

The truck came to rest 40 feet above the Blue Lakes, an ISP dispatcher said.

No diesel fuel, fish feed or other con-

Please see WRECK/A2

# Colorado court upholds Amendment 2 bar

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday that the anti-gay rights Amendment 2 is in all likelihood unconstitutional and upheld a lower court ruling that has prevented it from taking effect.

The 6-1 decision, which upheld a preliminary injunction issued Jan. 15 by Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless, was hailed by gay rights advocates. Amendment 2 supporters remained optimistic the measure ultimately would become law.

A Denver legal expert, however, said the

decision means Amendment 2 is unlikely to pass constitutional muster when a lawsuit challenging the initiative on constitutional grounds goes to trial in October.

"The Colorado Supreme Court has sent a strong signal that when Amendment 2 is tried on its merits, it will likely be found unconstitutional," said John Reese, a University of Denver law professor whose specialty is constitutional law.

"It looks as though the Colorado courts are ready to strike it down," he said. "The question is will the (U.S.) Supreme Court take the case."

A similar, though less strident proposition was being circulated in Idaho for the 1994 election. State Attorney General Larry Echolfaw has raised the same constitutional questions that the Colorado Supreme Court enunciated in its opinion on Monday.

Amendment 2, approved by 53 percent of Colorado's voters last Nov. 4, would ban state and local laws that prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would strike down gay-rights ordinances on the books in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

# President compromises on gays in service

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, who last month also promised to lift the ban on gays in the military, delivered a compromise Monday that would allow gays to serve if they do not engage in homosexual activity.

"Under this policy, a person can say: 'I am a homosexual, but I am going to strictly adhere to the code of conduct,' which bars homosexual behavior," Clinton told reporters.

In a speech at the National Defense University here, Clinton called his proposal "a substantial advance" over the 50-year-old ban that existed before he took office.

"It certainly will not please everyone — perhaps not anyone — and clearly not those who hold the most adamant opinions on either side of this issue," Clinton told military leaders. On the podium with the

president were Vice President Al Gore, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Clinton said the order represented a "sensible balance between the rights of the individual and the needs of the military."

The policy, scheduled to take effect Oct. 1, says that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" even though the Pentagon recognizes that gay men and women have "served with distinction."

"Homosexual conduct will be grounds for separation from the military services," the policy says.

The directive, addressed to Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and the civilian leaders of each service, said that grounds for discharge include "a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or bisexual, or a marriage or attempted marriage" to someone of the same sex.

Please see GAYS/A2



AP Photo

Present when President Clinton announced his policy on gays in the military were, from left, Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, and Adm. Frank Koles II of the Joint Chiefs.

# Mom says 'cruiser' suspect is innocent

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mother of a 16-year-old boy arrested in connection with Thursday night's "cruiser" shootings said Monday her son is innocent.

"Robert was not there," Cherie Fletcher said of her 16-year-old son. He was at home on Washington Street South when five people were shot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North more than three miles away, she said.

The Times-News learned Monday that Robert Fletcher and Carlos Garcia, 16, both of Twin Falls, were the boys arrested shortly after the 11:30 p.m. shooting near Mc-Ned's Pizza.

Both were arraigned on juvenile misdemeanor charges Friday afternoon and taken to the secure detention unit at the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Monday other charges could be filed as early as today. That could be delayed, however, because all three Twin Falls magistrates will be out of town until Thursday during the annual Idaho Judicial Conference in Sun Valley.

"It's just a question of pinning down all the information," Bevan said.

"Investigators have found one eyewitness in addition to the victims, he said.

Police are trying to iron out conflicting stories given by people involved in the shooting, Bevan said.

"We're getting a lot of different stories," Police and victims say the shooting arose from an ongoing conflict between two groups of people "cruising" Blue Lakes Boulevard.

As several young men approached a vehicle parked on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard Thursday evening, 10 shots rang out, and five people were hit.

Nobody was critically wounded, and all the victims had been released from the hospital by Friday afternoon.

Police later arrested Garcia and Fletcher in a vehicle with several other people. They also recovered from the vehicle a 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol believed to be the gun used in the attack.

Investigators are still hoping to talk with a third person believed to be involved in the shooting. That person failed to show up for a scheduled police interview Monday, and police don't have enough evidence to arrest him, detective Sgt. David Heidenmann said.

Cherie Fletcher said her son was at home

Please see SUSPECT/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 20.

109 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L  
High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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## IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 20  
Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Coeur D'Alene	70
Idaho Falls	77
Boise	82
Idaho Falls	83
Twin Falls	85
Pocatello	84

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### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	66	0.0
Atlanta	97	76	0.08
Boston	82	66	0.0
Chicago	88	65	0.4
Dallas	m	m	m
Denver	m	m	m
Des Moines	m	m	m
Detroit	m	m	m
Honolulu	m	m	m
Houston	89	69	0.0
Indianapolis	m	m	m
Kansas City	m	m	m
Las Vegas	m	m	m
Los Angeles	78	65	0.0
Miami	93	80	0.0
Minneapolis	89	67	0.0
Missoula	87	64	0.05
Montreal	93	55	0.0
New Orleans	95	74	0.0
New York	75	66	0.32
Oklahoma City	96	72	0.0
Omaha	83	69	0.0
Phoenix	103	79	0.0
Pittsburgh	81	69	0.22
Portland, Me	81	66	0.0
Portland, Ore.	67	58	0.20
Reno	84	50	0.0
St. Louis	89	70	0.0
Salt Lake City	94	60	0.0
San Francisco	64	54	0.0

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	44	0.0
Last year	89	57	0.0
Normal	93	55	0.0
Sunset today	9:10 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:19 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New July 19		
First quarter	July 25		
Full Aug.	2		
Last quarter	Aug. 10		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	53	0.0
Burley	92	47	0.0
Fairfield	83	35	0.0
Gooding	89	45	0.0
Hagerman	91	43	0.0
Idaho Falls	88	41	0.0
Jerome	m	m	m
Lewiston	78	55	0.01
Malden	88	39	0.0
Malia	89	39	0.0
McCall	76	42	0.0
Pocatello	90	41	0.0
Salmon	77	41	0.0
Soda Springs	82	30	0.0
Sun Valley	79	31	0.0

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunder-showers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-50s. South to west winds 14 to 20 mph today. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder-showers. Breezy and a little cooler. Highs around 80.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered showers and thunder-showers mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Breezy afternoons. Highs in the 70s today and 65 to 75 Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

### Pollen count

**118 (high); grass, stinging nettle**

**Fire danger index**  
Public range lands: High  
Public forest lands: Low

### Heavy rains soak Kansas, New Jersey as storms spread

The Associated Press

More than 2 inches of rain fell Monday in parts of Kansas and New Jersey as rainy weather was scattered from the Northwest to the East Coast.

Showers and thunderstorms also touched the Pacific Northwest and the northern Intermountain region, as well as the Ohio Valley, the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Coast.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across the Plains.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of eastern Kentucky, southeastern Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, the National Weather Service said.

Thunderstorms also gained strength along the Front Range of the Rockies during the afternoon, and tornado

Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah: Partly cloudy today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. South winds 15-25 mph shifting to northwest during the day. Highs 85-90.

**Elber County:** Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Windy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms. Windy and cooler. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

### Weather summary

Temperatures in southern Idaho returned to near summertime levels on Monday.

Readings across the south were in the 80s and 90s but were a few degrees cooler toward the northern sections.

A few clouds built up during the afternoon as moisture flowed over the state from the southwest. The only showers, however, were a few light ones in the north. Coeur d'Alene reported .01 inch and Moscow had a trace.

Winds were generally light and in the Magic Valley shifted from easterly during the morning to westerly in the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Burley. Stanley and Soda Springs reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Watches were issued for parts of Colorado, Wyoming and the Nebraska Panhandle, the weather service said.

A cluster of strong thunderstorms over central and eastern Kansas during the morning produced heavy rain and flash flooding, the weather service said. About 2.3 inches of rain fell near Lora. McCune got 1.70 inches in just 30 minutes.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours up to moon MDT were 2.30 inches at Emporia, Kan.; 2.25 at Wrightstown, N.J.; 2.08 at Fort Riley, Kan.; 2.02 at Willow Grove, Pa.; 1.66 at Manhattan, Kan.; 1.43 at Lakehurst, N.J.; 1.31 inches at Syracuse, N.Y.; 1.23 at Springfield, Mo.; and 1.15 at Chappaqua, Kan.

Weather remained hot and humid across the Southeast with heat advisories posted for parts of south Carolina. Heat advisories also were posted for much of Arkansas.

# 'Coronation' of court nominee draws complaint from senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wide-spread praise of Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg has in effect handed her a "coronation in advance" of her Senate confirmation hearing, Sen. Arlen Specter complained Monday.



Ginsburg

Specter, a member of the Judiciary Committee that begins Ginsburg's confirmation hearing today, told reporters, "the stage is set in a way that makes the conclusion foregone."

"I'm concerned that so many of my colleagues have given an endorsement early on," Specter, R-Pa., said on his first day in Washington after undergoing surgery June 14 to remove a benign brain tumor.

"I'm suggesting that a coronation in advance is not in the best interest of the system, and that as we approach these hearings I wonder if we have the best setting because there has been so much approbation in advance," the senator said.

Specter said he felt fine but that he had been told by his doctor to take it easy. He wore a navy blue baseball cap that covered most of his surgical scar.

Also on Monday, the Judiciary Committee released a list of 18 people who will testify at Ginsburg's hearing, including members of an

American Bar Association committee that rated her "well qualified" to serve on the high court, former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., and Paige Constock Cunningham.

confirmation after a bitter 1991 fight. Ginsburg is a former women's rights lawyer who, as a judge, has stuck closely to precedent and preferred to make only incremental changes in the law.

She has criticized the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide, saying the country would have been better off if the right to abortion had been established more gradually.

However, she also said the high court could have adopted a right to abortion under the Constitution's 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection.

Specter contended that Ginsburg's legal writings indicated she might become an activist justice who seeks "broad interpretations" of the law.

"It would not surprise me to see her disavow them," the senator said, referring to Ginsburg's law journal articles. Asked for specifics, he said, "Judge Ginsburg has articulated a long list of areas where ... she has urged extensive advances on equal protection."

However, he also said Ginsburg had an excellent professional and judicial record.

## Wreck

Continued from A1

taminants leaked into the lakes, officials at the scene said.

The lakes are connected to Alpheus Spring, which supplies the city of Twin Falls with its drinking water.

Besides state police, personnel from the Jerome County sheriff's office, Jerome County Search & Rescue, and emergency medical workers were called out to the accident scene.

"Because of the steep terrain, it was more than two hours before McDaniel's body was removed from the truck, and workers from Twin Falls Body & Paint began the arduous task of raising the mangled truck from the canyon floor.

The 150-foot-long cable the Body & Paint workers brought with them was too short to reach the wreckage, and they had to use a length of chain

to hook up the truck.

The truck was reportedly still in the canyon late Monday afternoon.

The hairpin curve where the accident happened is notoriously dangerous. Jerome County Sheriff George Silver said, "A cement truck overturned there some three years ago, Silver said, and driver's education instructors take their students down the grade to warn them about the curve.

"I don't think much about his private life when he is at home, she said.

Under state and federal law, future court proceedings in the case will be closed to the public unless Hevan charges the two boys as adults.

He has not said whether he will file adult charges in the case.

Fletcher is the boy who head-butted a Times-News photographer in a courthouse hallway Friday after the photographer took his picture.

## Suspect

Continued from A1

during the shooting, then left with some friends and was arrested.

Her son was arrested because he is black, Fletcher said, adding that her son does not own a gun.

She declined to comment further until speaking with her son's attorney.

Garcia's mother said Monday nobody even told her that her son would be in court Friday. Connie

Garcia said her son did not tell her anything about what happened Thursday night, and she has not spoken to him since he was arrested.

"I feel very bad," she said. "He's my baby."

Headman said last week that the two boys arrested are known gang members. Carlos had never been arrested before Thursday, but Connie Garcia said friends and relatives have told her he is involved with a gang.

## Gays

Continued from A1

same sex.

For example, "handholding or kissing" someone of the same sex generally would be sufficient to kick someone out of the military. Admissions of homosexuality to a spouse, minister or attorney would not be grounds for dismissal, the guidelines said.

"Homosexual orientation is not a bar to service entry or continued service unless manifested by homosexual conduct," a three-page directive by Aspin says.

The directive would prohibit military investigations launched "solely to determine" one's sexual orientation. However, such inquiries would be allowed if a commander learns of "credible information" of homosexual conduct, the guidelines said.

"Activities such as an association with known homosexuals, presence

at a gay bar, possessing or reading homosexual publications, or marching in a gay rights rally in civilian clothes will not, in and of themselves, constitute credible information" leading to dismissal, the guidelines said.

Two of the guidelines' biggest sections outline protection against extortion and "outing" that military homosexuals would receive under the Clinton proposal.

Service personnel who try to extort money from uniformed gays in exchange for silence would face up to three years in jail and a dishonorable discharge.

Civilians found guilty of blackmail would face up to a \$2,000 fine and one-year imprisonment, the guidelines said. And no single "mere allegation" of homosexuality by another would trigger an investigation without evidence of misconduct

from a third party, it added.

Initial reaction from still-closed gays in the military largely was positive, and there is no expectation that the policy change would lead to wholesale declarations of homosexuality by gay troops. "I would've liked it to go further, but I can live with it," said a homosexual Marine who declined to be named.

Powell, who will retire Sept. 30, one day before the policy is slated to take effect, said he supported Clinton's proposal. "We have come up with a solution that we can all live with and that protects the force," he said.

But the proposal, dubbed "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" by the administration, angered both sides. Gay advocates declared it a betrayal; while conservatives said it signaled a dangerous precedent that the courts will use to expand gay rights.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. only. You do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Local and chapter events

The Times-News

# Mississippi River's record crest passes St. Louis

The Associated Press

The sun shone for much of the swamped, muddy Midwest, that was one of several signs Monday that the region's 12-month flood onslaught might be starting to ease.

Others: The Mississippi River's record crest passed St. Louis; upriver, workers hoped to reopen a bridge and narrow a 200-mile gap between spans; and water flowed for the first time in nine days into the mains in Des Moines, Iowa, the largest U.S. city long to go without running water for so long.

The crisis was far from over, however.

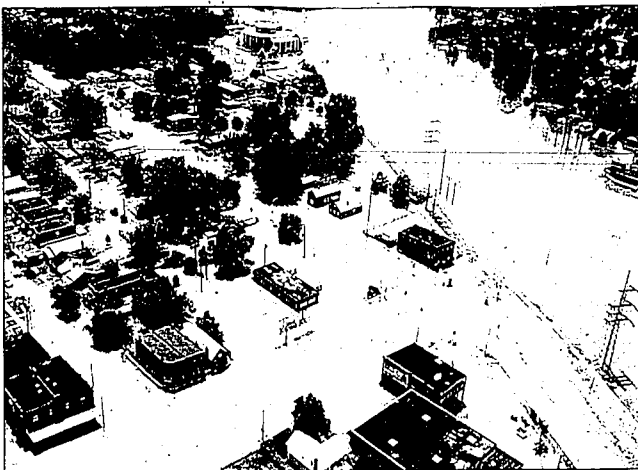
Parts of south St. Louis were still under as much as 10 feet of water after the River Des Peres, a concrete-lined drainage channel, overran a levee. Hundreds of homes were flooded. Streets leading into the area disappeared in a slimmer of water edged with garbage.

Evacuations continued in several Kansas communities, including a mobile home park in Kansas City, after a series of severe thunderstorms overnight, and parts of Wisconsin and Illinois remained flooded from heavy weekend rain.

Throughout the region, many roads and rail lines remained closed.

Even if the heaviest rains are history, the flooding isn't going to recede quickly.

The Mississippi, still swollen in its upper reaches in Minnesota, could remain above flood stage downriver for



The River Des Peres breaks through the sandbag portion of a levee at lower right, Sunday, in St. Louis. Portions of a south St. Louis neighborhood were flooded within hours.

more than two weeks, said Bob Anderson, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers. The crest was expected to reach Cairo, Ill., on Thursday; below there, the river

becomes wider and deeper and will absorb the powerful flow from the north. And while the river remains high, levees protecting low-lying areas be-

come saturated and increasingly vulnerable. "The longer the water stays at a flood stage, the greater the risk is to the levee system," Anderson said.

The forecast for the region's skies and rivers seemed to offer some reason for optimism.

Except for thunderstorms that moved from Kansas into Missouri during the day, most of the Midwest was sunny Monday. The forecast for the rest of the week called for an increasing number of scattered thunderstorms, but not the widespread deluges of recent weeks.

Local flooding from those storms remains possible, because they will feed on high-energy tropical air that is smothering the region with high humidity. The heavier rain, however, is expected in and near the Dakotas, where reservoirs in the upper Missouri River basin have seen years of drought and can soak up much of it, said National Weather Service meteorologist Chuck Myers.

In the upper Mississippi basin, river levels were falling in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Farther south, the drop will come much more slowly as the Mississippi collects the overflow from many other flooded rivers.

The Mississippi crested overnight at St. Louis at 46.9 feet, more than 6 feet above the 1973 record of 43.23 feet. Twelve hours later, it had dropped one-tenth of a foot.

Upriver, in Hamilton, Ill., crews worked all day piling gravel and rock on a flooded access road to a bridge linking the town with Keokuk, Iowa.

That bridge is 35 miles north of one in Quincy, Ill., that had to be shut Friday night. Officials hoped the Hannibal-Keokuk bridge would reopen late Monday.

Some people in the Quincy area were shuttling to and from work by helicopter or plane.

In Des Moines, the city's 810 miles of mains and pipes were filling with the 45 million gallons needed to restore water pressure. Floodwaters contaminated the city's water-treatment plant on July 11, knocking out service to 250,000 people.

Officials said running water could start being restored Tuesday, and they urged residents and businesses to resist the temptation to flush their toilets and turn on their showers before then. The water won't be fit to drink for several weeks.

President Clinton offered relief Monday to Nebraska and South Dakota, declaring flood disaster areas in parts of the states. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota got the designation earlier, making them eligible for federal aid. Clinton toured the ravaged region three times in two weeks.

The 1 1/2 months of flooding in the Midwest has caused at least 31 deaths and \$10 billion in damage, left 16,000 square miles of farmland underwater, and damaged more than 22,000 homes.

## Despite apparent peak, it's too soon to relax

ST. LOUIS (AP) They call it The Crest, the long-awaited moment when raging waters reach their highest level.

And while the Mississippi has apparently peaked here, at almost 47 feet, it's no time to rest or relax.

"We're still in a danger period for the next week to 10 days. The water is well up on the levees," said Gary Dyhouse, a hydrologist at the Army Corps of Engineers. "Our fears will decrease as the river decreases."

The National Weather Service said the surging Mississippi probably crested in St. Louis at 46.9 feet Sunday night before dropping an inch early Monday. The river should fall slowly in the next few days, though Dyhouse said heavy rains up north could still push it up another inch or so.

"The crest is a pivotal moment both psychologically and physically — but experts say it should not be considered a sign that life on the Mississippi will soon return to normal."

"The good news is that the river has crested," said Tom Dietrich, a National Weather Service hydrologist. "People feel a sense of relief, maybe they

can get through this without any more damage."

"The bad news is that it's going to stay high for quite awhile," he added. "There's still a lot of water coming down the upper Mississippi."

River towns south of St. Louis, including historic Ste. Genevieve, still haven't seen their highest levels, and sandbagging continues. The river is expected to crest Wednesday at Cape Girardeau at 48.2 feet, 16 feet above flood stage.

A 480-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Dubuque, Iowa, to the mouth of the Ohio River is above flood stage. But those problems are expected to disappear below the juncture of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers at Cairo, Ill., where the river is deeper and wider.

At Cairo, "the Mississippi is like coming down a two-lane in the middle of rush hour entering an eight-lane superhighway in the middle of night," Dyhouse said.

The Mississippi has been rolling so furiously that on Sunday, 7 million gallons of water were passing through St. Louis each second, Dyhouse said. At that rate, he noted, it would take

just 77 seconds to fill up the 131-foot-high Busch Stadium, which seats more than 57,000.

Despite that enormous volume, the changes are almost imperceptible.

"Many people envision a wave rolling down the river," Dyhouse said. "The river looks almost no different today than it did yesterday or the day before. ... You don't know you have the crest until after it happens."

Most of St. Louis has stayed dry, protected by a 52-foot-high flood wall. Southern sections of the city were swamped by up to 10 feet of water after a levee broke Sunday on the River Des Peres, a storm channel that drains parts of the metropolitan area. And water covers much of St. Charles County, wedged between the converging Missouri and Mississippi rivers to the north.

Dyhouse said despite the cresting, high levels will persist for weeks and St. Louis probably won't drop to flood stage — 30 feet — until Aug. 10.

"That puts a lot of pressure on the levee systems," said Bob Anderson, a corps spokesman. "The longer the water stays at a flood stage, the greater the risk is."

That's little comfort to thousands of flood victims evacuated from their homes across the Midwest.

"It's going to take a long time to drain out the back and low-lying areas," Dietrich added. "Those people are going to have quite a wait until they get back in the houses and clean up."

Cresting also has no immediate impact on bottled-up river traffic.

"You've got literally thousands of barges sitting on the river that can't go anywhere until the river drops 6 to 8 feet," Dyhouse said. He estimated barge losses at \$111 million for a 30-day period in his district, a 300-mile strip from the mouth of the Ohio River to Hannibal, Mo.

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## Job creation for disabled still slow

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mikki Lam first went to work as a recruiter for an employment agency, she couldn't fit her wheelchair into the company bathroom.

During breaks she wheeled across the street to a hotel's larger facilities. It was unthinkable to broach the bathroom quarters with her employers. "You just didn't think anything could change," said Lam, who has used a wheelchair for 40 years.

Now, because of the Americans with Disabilities Act, people such as Lam are ensured they'll have those accommodations.

But in the year since sections of the act pertaining to private employment took effect, the overall results

have been mixed. Job creation for the disabled, one of the act's key goals, hasn't happened.

"It's a sign of the times," said Barbara Judy, manager of the federal Job Accommodation Network, a group that provides information to employers and employees about the act. "Companies are laying people off."

Besides the recession, other challenges to employment confront people with disabilities. They often lack equal access to training and therefore may not be as qualified as other candidates, said Tim Jones, president of Fourth Sector Management, a consulting group.

The government estimates about 43 million Americans have physical

or mental disabilities, and 66 percent are unemployed.

The disabilities act, which extends civil rights protections to the disabled, currently covers businesses with more than 25 employees. It will extend to companies with more than 15 in July 1994. Violators face steep fines — up to \$50,000 for a small business and \$300,000 for a large company.

The principal focus of many companies that know about the act has been on accommodating and retaining existing employees with disabilities or those injured on the job, said Edward Burke, acting executive director of the National Council on Disability.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**AT&T hikes mostly hit business**

WASHINGTON — AT&T announced rate increases on Monday averaging 3.9 percent for most business services but less than 1 percent for direct-dialed domestic calls by consumers.

The increases will become effective Aug. 1 if approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The changes are sweeping, affecting most of AT&T's interstate and international services, 800 services and for data communications.

The company says the rate boosts are part of its efforts "to ensure that prices reflect expenses." For direct-dialed consumer calls domestically, increases would apply only to calls made for certain distances both daytime and in the evening. Rates on other evening calls would decrease, AT&T said. Calling-card and operator-assisted calls would increase an average of 3 percent.

**Ex-House postmaster pleads guilty**

WASHINGTON — In a potential breakthrough for the House Post Office investigation, former Postmaster Robert Rota pleaded guilty Monday to embezzling government funds in order to provide lawmakers with illegal cash.

Rota's plea to conspiracy and embezzlement charges, in U.S. District Court, included a crucial agreement for cooperation with prosecutors. The lawmakers who received government funds illegally were only identified in the plea agreement as "Congressman A and Congressman B."

The investigation has probed House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa. and former Rep. Joseph Kottler, D-Pa. All have denied wrongdoing.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Mosley said that prosecutors agreed not to press additional charges in return for Rota's cooperation. It was unclear whether additional House members were involved.

**Man enters plea in bogus ATM case**

HARTFORD, Conn. — A 28-year-old college student pleaded Monday to federal charges he helped set up a fake automatic teller machine in a shopping mall to bilk unwitting bank customers.

Charles R. Lyons, a student at Hunter College in New York City, was charged with conspiracy to commit bank fraud and to produce counterfeit ATM cards. He was arrested Friday; two other men were arrested earlier.

Prosecutors say he transported the phony ATM from Pennsylvania to Connecticut, where it was set up in a suburban Manchester mall. Lyons also is accused of jamming a real ATM, forcing customers to use the phony one.

**Heart medication taken off market**

WASHINGTON — Manoplax, a drug for congestive heart failure, is off the market because a study showed it doesn't work for long and it raised the risk of death for patients who kept taking it, authorities said Monday.

Boots Pharmaceuticals, the British manufacturer of Manoplax, said it was withdrawing the drug voluntarily after a study found that the beneficial effects did not last beyond three months.

Also, people who took the drug longer than that had higher hospitalization rates than those taking a placebo, according to a statement Monday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Compiled from wire reports

**Biden works to restore faith in panel**

**About Joseph Biden**



Joseph Biden  
Judiciary Committee chair

The Associated Press

**NAME** — Joseph R. Biden Jr.  
**AGE/BIRTH DATE** — 50, Nov. 20, 1942.

**EDUCATION** — University of Delaware, B.A., 1965; Syracuse University, J.D., 1968.

**EXPERIENCE** — Practicing attorney, 1968-72; New Castle (Del.) County Council, 1970-72; U.S. Senate, 1972 to present.

**FAMILY** — Married; wife - Jill; three children.

**QUOTE** — "Never again will a senator be able to look me in the eye and say, 'You didn't tell me,'" referring to how the Senate Judiciary Committee initially kept many senators from knowing of Anita Hill's sexual harassment accusations against Clarence Thomas in 1991.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last summer, a few months after the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill showdown over sexual harassment, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden diagnosed those poisonous Supreme Court nomination hearings.

There was too much ideological extremism. There was too little consultation between the White House and Congress. And there wasn't a good system for handling accusations of wrongdoing against the nominee, he said.

"Together, we must resolve this crisis, and restore the bond of trust that has been severed," he said.

A year later, confirmation hearings for Ruth Bader Ginsburg offer Biden a chance to redeem his pledge. Tuesday's opening gavel also marks a return to political center stage for a veteran senator whose life has been marked by personal tragedy and political turmoil.

By the Biden scorecard laid down a year ago, the lineup is complete for the hearings he will call to order today.

President Clinton's Supreme Court nominee is drawing praise from across the political spectrum, and the president consulted extensively with members of both parties before naming her.

As promised, Biden is putting in place a new system whereby secret sessions will be scheduled with all Supreme Court nominees, to air rumors and innuendo before they take a life of their own. The transcript, and any other materials, will then be made available to all senators.

"Never again will a senator be able to look me in the eye and say, 'You didn't tell me,'" Biden said last week, still stung from the criticism of his handling of Thomas. "They will be able to come and read every single boring obnoxious thing that has ever been raised by anybody in the world."

In addition, Biden convinced two of the Senate's new Democratic women, Carol Mosley-Braun of Illinois and Dianne Feinstein of California, to join the panel, ending the all-white-male club.

With all that done, everyone is predicting a smooth confirmation process this time, although not Biden.

"I'm not confident of anything with regard to Supreme Court nomi-

nees," he said, adding that he knew of no troubles for Ginsburg.

"There are no guarantees, and the Judiciary Committee is starting out with something less than public adulation — a fact barely mentioned by Biden, but on the tip of others' tongues.

"It was a debacle and an embarrassment to the Senate," Rep. Nita Lowey, R-N.Y., a women's rights activist in the House, said of the Thomas hearings. "They seemed inept, uncomfortable and ill at ease. There was a lack of perception, of sensitivity."

"I think everybody's going to be watching this very carefully," she said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was certain Biden would proceed carefully, that if "there are any stones left unturned, he'll try to turn them."

"I think that he has the desire to make sure that we don't have a fiasco here," Hatch said, adding that he thoroughly agreed with the scheduling of an executive session to air any suspected dirty laundry with the nominee, even if there isn't any.

Biden was only 29 when he was elected to the Senate in 1972, a bright young man with energy and a hand-

some family. But only a month after the election, his wife and daughter were killed in an auto accident.

In the Senate, Biden gained expertise in two areas: foreign affairs, especially nuclear arms talks, and, not surprising for a former prosecutor, criminal law. When the Democrats regained control of the Senate in 1987, he became chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

In 1987, Biden took his bright-

ly smile, forever tan, and political skills to the national arena, joining the big Democratic field forming to go against Republican George Bush in 1988. But his campaign collapsed under accusations of plagiarism when it was revealed he was borrowing without attribution, the stump speech of a British political leader.

Despite that personal defeat, he kept command of the Judiciary Committee and help engineer the defeat of Ronald Reagan's most controversial Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork.

Then, in February 1988, another blow. Biden nearly died from a brain aneurism. With follow-up surgery, Biden was away from the Senate half the year. If there are any lingering effects from that illness, they don't show. Since Thomas, he has taken to the task of rebuilding his committee's reputation with vigor and care.

With the election of Clinton, a fellow Democrat, Biden's role clearly has changed and, coincidentally, so has his look. Giving up some youthfulness, Biden has given his hair a businesslike, comb-back look reminiscent of Gordon Gekko, the evil financier played by Michael Douglas in the movie "Wall Street."

Biden was all business when Zoe Baird's nomination for attorney general ran into trouble because of her illegal alien household help. Careful to avoid another public backlash, Biden prodded the administration to drop her, privately, even as he was continuing her hearings.

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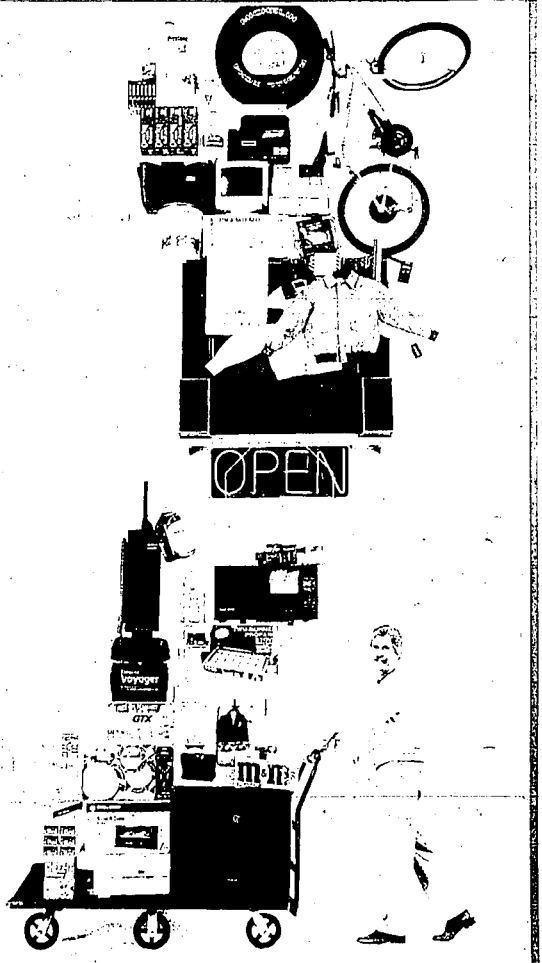
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# Clinton's 6 months: A bumpy ride; no end in sight

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is marking his six-month anniversary in typical fashion: A firestorm over his policy on homosexuals in the military is threatening to steal attention from his widely praised Supreme Court nominee.

Clinton's ups have been as high as his forceful performance at the economic summit in Tokyo. The downs have been as low as his wrenching decision to drop a friend's nomination to high office. The calls have been as close as a one-vote budget victory.

It's been like a yo-yo, bouncing up and down," former House Speaker Tip O'Neill said of Clinton's first months. Analysts say the country's political mood, its problems and Clinton's resolve to do something about them suggest the rest of his term will be equally volatile.

"He's going to have a very difficult presidency, but that's not to say it will necessarily be an unsuccessful one."

## Analysis

said Columbia University historian Alan Brinkley.

Many presidents have rocky break-in periods. Jimmy Carter alienated Democrats in Congress almost immediately and spent his first six months trying to mend fences. George Bush nominated John Tower as defense secretary and watched him go down to a painful defeat.

But few recent chief executives have been as active or divisive as Clinton as he pushes his agenda and tries to reverse Republican policies of the past decade.

Ending the military ban on homosexuals, paying for poor women's abortions, cutting spending, raising taxes — these are proven pot-stirrers, and so are the issues coming up next: changing the way people get health care, moving people off welfare, finalizing a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

At the moment, Clinton is running what is by all accounts a model disaster

rebel effort in the flood-ravaged Midwest. And with confirmation hearings ready to begin Tuesday, Clinton is hearing nothing but kind words for his Supreme Court nominee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

At the same time, the president's "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" compromise on gays in the military is drawing protests from all sides. Republicans are attacking the outspoken liberal he nominated for surgeon general. And the fate of his budget hangs on whether Capitol Hill negotiators can find the perfect compromise.

"We have been ranted and raved against," Clinton said at a Democratic fund-raising dinner last month. He vowed to push onward, but warned that "sometimes it may be ragged."

Clinton's opening act would have been less tempestuous if he hadn't gotten his \$200 haircut, if his aides hadn't summarily fired the entire White House travel office staff, if he hadn't nominated an attorney general who had broken both tax and immigration laws or an assistant attorney general with unusual



Clinton

views on voting rights. "But even a three-less start wouldn't have guaranteed a smooth one."

For one thing, he was elected with only 43 percent of the vote. Further, as Brinkley noted, "Clinton lacks a defining crisis such as the Great Depression, which made things somewhat easier for Franklin Roosevelt, and he doesn't have the huge Democratic majorities that Lyndon Johnson had."

Republicans managed to kill a Clinton spending package meant to create jobs, and they provided not one vote for his budget proposal. It passed by a scant six votes in the House and one in the Senate, setting up a stiff challenge for the final compromise later this summer.

Administration insiders say their narrow victories should be viewed as

badges of honor — proof that the changes they seek are more than cosmetic.

"If his plan were passing by 40-vote margins, you would know it was a gimmick," political adviser Paul Begala said of the budget. Besides, he added, larking back to his candidate's primary-season nickname, "part of being the Comeback Kid is also being the Cautious Kid."

The pattern of squeakers and comebacks is familiar to those who followed Clinton's White House race and his career as governor of Arkansas — a job he held for a term, lost and then won back again.

A sales tax increase to finance much-needed state education reforms, didn't pass the Arkansas House until after several tries, and then by only a couple of votes. It also took a series of tries to pass a \$200 million appropriation to end segregation in Little Rock schools, even after a court had ordered the state to spend the money. It passed with only one vote to spare.

## Students say they can get guns quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) Nearly 60 percent of students surveyed in grades six through 12 told pollsters they could get a handgun quickly if they wanted one.

Thirty-nine percent said they knew someone killed or wounded by gunfire.

The survey of 2,508 students in 96 middle schools and high schools nationwide released Monday also found a pronounced fear of violence and concern about crime.

Thirty-five percent said they thought it was either "somewhat likely" or "very likely" that they would not reach "a ripe old age" because they would be "wiped out from guns."

## Americans invade 'milk cow pastures'

Knight-Ridder News Service

The key to long-range U-boat raiding of Allied convoys was the use of submarine-bunked "milk cows"

would carry fuel and other supplies to rendezvous points with the German "wolfpacks" in the mid-Atlantic out of range of shore-based anti-submarine patrol planes. However, during the summer of 1943 the German Navy lost nine of these "milk cows" as American hunter-killer groups invaded their favorite "pasture" in the Azores.

On July 11, 1943, the escort carriers (CVEs) Core and Santee, which were on convoy duty, were ordered to leave their convoys. The Core was headed east and the Santee west. Their routes would take them both into the waters south of the Azores, north of Cape Verde Island and west of the Canary Islands. They would find good hunting. By the end of the month, planes from Core would sink two U-boats and those from Santee three.

Core's fliers got the first kill on July 13. A team consisting of a radar-equipped TBF "Avenger" bomber and an F4F "Wildcat" fighter surprised a "milk cow" U-487 on the surface, the crew at play on the deck.

Four depth bombs from the TBF damaged the sub, which remained on the surface. The report brought five more aircraft to the scene. The sub was putting up anti-aircraft fire. Just as Core's reinforcements arrived, the F4F crashed, its pilot killed. The Americans pounced on the German with vengeance and sank her. A destroyer was vectored to the scene to pick up the few survivors.

The next day another U-boat was jumped by a Core TBF just as it surfaced. It was damaged but escaped, trailing an oil slick.

The Santee got into action on July 14. The 10th Fleet in Washington had detected a U-boat 200 miles from the carrier by radio interception. A TBF-F4F team soon spotted the U-160.

It crash-dived, but the TBF had a new weapon, the Mk 24 "Fido" homing torpedo. The TBF dropped the Fido just ahead of the U-boat. The torpedo zeroed in, producing an immediate fatal hit.

Santee pilots made Fido attacks against three other U-boats on July 14 and July 15 but sank only U-509. Since Fido attacks destroyed submarines under water, there were seldom any survivors.

Core made its second kill on July



16, its pilots reacting to another 10th Fleet report.

D. Lee P. L. H. bombs from a TBF literally blew U-67 out of the water. It sank in seconds, and only three men escaped, to be picked up by a destroyer later.

With these four lost boats, the German high command ordered the 12 other subs in the area to flee. Only Santee would get another score in July, her pilots nailing U-43 on July 30. Two other subs were also damaged.

But another player joined the game. The veteran CVE Bogue was trailing convoy UGS-12 hoping to surprise U-boats stalking it. On July 23 one of its TBF-F4F teams spotted U-527 refueling from U-648. The subs split, and the TBF went after U-527, which tried a running fight on the surface. Depth bombs shattered the sub's hull. The captain and 12 crewmen were rescued.

Meanwhile, one of Bogue's escorting destroyers, the old four-piper Badger (built in 1918), attacked and sank U-613 with depth charges while it may have been trying to torpedo the carrier.

In July U-boats sank only 46 ships while losing 37 subs.



These two perfect house pets have shared some special times and now they are sharing one last time. Both are spayed females, both a year and are best friends. Sugar is a small Dachshund-Terrier cross and Snickers is a blue grey kitten with unique white markings. They were orphaned when their family learned it had moved to a "no pets" rental. Both are quiet, gentle, house trained and very much in need of a good home where they can continue to share family life. Call 736-2299 or meet them at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W.

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World



A Sarajevo man collects bricks from the destroyed Sarajevo City Library Monday with which he will close up windows in his house and construct a room deemed safe from shellfire.

# Biggest offensive in Sarajevo rages around gateway

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A fierce combat raged Monday around Mount Igman, a gateway to besieged Sarajevo where outgunned government defenders said they faced the war's strongest Serb assault in the region.

A U.N. official warned that as many as 32,000 people could be forced to make a perilous dash into suffering Sarajevo if ethnic Serb troops captured the mountain southwest of the city.

The attack appeared part of the effort by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to escalate pressure on the Muslim-led government to accept partition of Bosnia into three ethnic regions. The leader of Bosnian Serbs reportedly has set a Tuesday deadline for the government to come to terms or face "total defeat."

Bosnian army sources called the Serb assault unprecedented, worse than a tank-backed offensive the Serbs waged to capture the western Sarajevo district of Otoc in December.

Serb forces used at least 25 tanks in the attack on Igman and had helicopters for transport purposes, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said Serb artillery throughout the area shifted from their usual targets in the city to shell government positions on Igman.

The sources said fighting continued throughout the day on several parts of Mount Igman, with the heaviest combat on the slopes above the Serb-held town of Hadzici.

They claimed to have inflicted heavy Serb casualties, but they refused to discuss their own losses, citing possible impact on morale. Bosnian Serbs released no statements on the fighting.

Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid official, said residents and refugees living on or near Mount Igman feared the Serbs would sweep through, leaving them no choice but to flee across the U.N.-controlled airport into Sarajevo despite constant sniper fire.

If Igman fell, thousands of people would try to rush into Dobrinja, a government-held suburb on the other side of the airport, he said. Neither heavily shelled Dobrinja nor the rest of Sarajevo, which is without water and elec-

tricity, could handle new refugees, he said.

"It could be a staggering event, very tragic," he said.

Meanwhile, in the town of Fojnica, relief workers were confronted by horrific sights, including the bodies of two small children, when they reached a mental hospital abandoned by its staff last week during fighting between government troops and Bosnian Croats.

"The situation is absolutely 100 percent desperate," Jerrie Hulme, a U.N. aid worker, reported by radio from Fojnica to his office in Sarajevo, 25 miles to the east.

About 230 patients, mostly children or adolescents, had been without care at the hospital for at least three days, Hulme said a rescue party carried by four armored personnel carriers also visited a regular hospital on Fojnica's outskirts, where only one staff member was on duty for 430 patients.

Fojnica was captured last week by Bosnian government troops, who chased out Croat militiamen and thousands of Croat civilians. The area near the mental institution was deserted except for the patients, said Maj. Lutz Nielsen, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeeping forces.

At least 138,000 people have been killed or declared missing as a result of the war, which broke out in April 1992, when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against the vote by Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The European Community threatened neighboring Croatia on Monday with the suspension of preferential trade treatment if it did not stop attacks by ethnic Croats on Muslims in Bosnia. At Germany's insistence, the 12-nation bloc decided against imposing immediate sanctions.

The United Nations has accused Bosnian Croats of launching a second wave of forcible expulsions of Muslims from western Bosnia, as Serbs have done in the east and north. Croatian radio reported heavy fighting Monday between Croats and Bosnian government forces in Bujogino, 50 miles west of Sarajevo.

# Iraq, U.N. agree to 'interim solution'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. envoy and Iraqi officials reached an "interim solution" Monday to the standoff over Iraq's weapons program, ending the immediate threat of a punitive strike by Western allies.

Iraqis went into the streets, congratulating each other when the news spread through Western radio broadcasts that their government had avoided another confrontation. The value of the Iraqi dinar jumped by almost 20 percent against the dollar.

But many tough technical problems remain to be resolved in high-level talks in New York on confirming Iraq's compliance with the 1991 Persian Gulf War ceasefire pact and ending international sanctions.

"I don't see any crisis after these talks," said Rolf Ekeus, who heads the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and monitoring future development.

"I don't think there is any reason for an immediate warning against Iraq after these talks," Ekeus said after his sixth discussion in four days with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.



U.N. envoy Rolf Ekeus briefs reporters at the Al Rasheed hotel in Baghdad Monday following the last round of talks with Iraqi officials.

The United Nations had warned last Thursday of "serious consequences," which could have meant another air strike, if Iraq continued

with video cameras. Iraq says the missiles are short-range, not the long-range type, banned by the cease-fire pact, that would threaten distant countries.

Ekeus would not elaborate on the agreement until he briefs the Security Council. He would only describe the solution as "better than putting U.N. seals or locks on missile test switches, which had been suggested. Gold traders had resumed business after almost two weeks of shutdown.

Iraqi citizens' euphoria was short-lived Monday. A further radio broadcast made it clear there would be no quick lifting of sanctions which block all imports except food, medicine and humanitarian goods.

Aziz told the state-run Iraqi News Agency that in the talks with Ekeus, "We clarified from our side the causes that Iraq consider infringe on its sovereignty, independence, security, the interests of its people, and especially, the continuity of the unjust siege on Iraq."

Aziz declined to elaborate and described the agreement as "a temporary solution, until the coming talks reach clear results."

There remains the potential for further confrontation on each remaining issue: long-term monitoring of Iraq's weapons program, reparations to Kuwait for Iraq's invasion and occupation, demarcation of the Iraq-Kuwait border, and alleged violations of human rights by Iraq.

Ekeus said he wasn't even sure that Iraq had complied with U.N. Resolution 687, which requires all mass destruction weapons to be destroyed.

Iraq has said it has met those requirements and should be rewarded with partial lifting of U.N. sanctions, which prevent the country from selling its main product, oil.

But Ekeus was doubtful. "This is still one of the major problems. We don't know how much Iraq had from the beginning," he said. "We still lack necessary data."

A new U.N. weapons inspection team is due in Baghdad next week, Ekeus said.

Iraqis had feared that failure of the Ekeus talks would invite a Western military strike.

On Jan. 17, after Iraq blocked U.N. inspection flights, Washington fired 45 missiles at a Baghdad factory linked to Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

U.S. warships on June 27 fired 23 Tomahawk missiles at an intelligence complex in Baghdad in retaliation for an alleged plot to kill former President Bush when he visited Kuwait in April. At least six civilians died in the attack. Iraq has denied involvement in a Bush assassination plot.

# Envoy: U.N. programs on schedule despite defeats

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The U.N. special envoy complained Monday that the escalation of violence in Mogadishu has obscured the success of the humanitarian effort elsewhere in Somalia.

Envoy Jonathan Howe stressed that he still believes U.N. forces will be able to withdraw on schedule by May 1995, a target date previously mentioned by U.N. officials.

By then, the 27-nation U.N. military coalition will have routed out gunmen and bandits, enabling this east African nation to rebuild its economy and restore social and political stability, he said.

"There's already a start of commercial activities we're all pretty excited about," Howe told reporters at the heavily guarded U.N. headquarters compound.

He spoke shortly after two American military police were wounded by sniper fire in Mogadishu. The soldiers, who were not identified, were reported stable while undergoing treatment at the main U.S. field hospital.

Thirty-five peacekeepers have died since June 5 in attacks blamed on gunmen loyal to renegade clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who controls southern Mogadishu. More than 100 U.N. soldiers have been wounded.

U.N. forces have retaliated with helicopter attacks on several compounds believed used by Aidid's gunmen, resulting in heavy Somali casualties and triggering international criticism about excessive force by U.N. forces.

Howe, who was appointed special representative of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in May, said the recent violence has been largely confined to the relatively small southern portion of the capital. He said it should not overshadow the U.N. mission's broader achievements.

"It's time the other story was told," said Howe, a retired American admiral.

He said starvation has largely been eradicated in rural areas since the foreign military intervention began with a U.S.-led operation in December.

Schools, shut down by anarchy and famine during two years of civil war, are open again, and harvests are picking up, he said.

Displaced families, among more than 1.2 million refugees who fled the war, have begun returning to rebuild their homes and young militiamen say they are tired of fighting, Howe said.

He expressed confidence U.N. forces soon would end weeks of anarchy in Mogadishu itself.

"In a couple of months, when we have finished our systematic dismantling of this city, you will be able to walk around at least with the same degree of comfort you have in Rome or New York," he said.

Earlier Monday, U.N. military officials conceded they had no control over southern Mogadishu, about 40 percent of this city of nearly 1 million inhabitants. The military estimated Aidid commands about 500 armed men in that area, said Simon Kendall, spokesman for the international charity CARE.

The comments came during a meet-

ing with officials of some 20 private aid organizations at which U.N. officials announced a new licensing policy aimed at controlling the number of weapons in circulation.

Most foreign civilians employ armed bodyguards, and aid workers expressed dismay at the plan. They said the new policy will have little impact on restricting weapons held illegally by militiamen and thieves in a city that rejoins with gunfire almost daily.

# Inmates escape using ladder

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Three inmates broke out of a new prison in southern France on Monday using a ladder that workers used to install wires aimed at foiling helicopter escapes, officials said.

Three other inmates at the three-year-old prison in Laynes, seven miles south of Aix-en-Provence, tried to flee but were caught after a guard fired shots.

Police launched a manhunt on the ground and by helicopter for the three Laynes prison escapees, who had been arrested for robbery.

The men staged their escape attempt when they were allowed outside their cells to exercise, said officials speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

They climbed over a fence separating a walking path and a playing field, then a second fence between the field and the outside wall, where they found the ladder near the main entrance.

# Court to rule on gas chamber operator July 29

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court will rule July 29 in the nation's most closely followed legal case in years — the appeal of an Olinia antoworker convicted of being Nazi gas chamber operator "Ivan the Terrible."

The forthcoming decision, as announced Monday by the Justice Ministry, is something the Jewish state has been waiting a year to hear. Israel is home to 300,000 Holocaust survivors.

Some legal experts quibbled in Israeli media predicted John Demjanjuk's conviction could be overturned. Nazi hunters say that could undermine their search.

The case, only Israel's second major war crimes trial, has served as a vehicle for teaching young Israelis about the Nazi genocide in which 6 million Jews perished during World War II.

Demjanjuk, 73, was sentenced to death in 1988 after a televised 14-month trial in which five survivors of the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland identified him as "Ivan," a guard notorious for beating and mutilating his victims on their way to death.

Some 850,000 Jews were killed at Treblinka in 1942-43.

# The Oregon Trail Multi-Community Committee wants to thank the following people, organizations, groups, agencies, and businesses for their participation in a very successful Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

- Twin Falls County Fair Board, Management, and Staff
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- The Communities of Filer, Kimberly, and Buhl
- The Idaho State Police
- The Bureau of Land Management
- The National Parks Service
- Idaho Parks and Recreation
- The Governor's Committee on the Oregon Trail (Idaho)
- The Oregon Trail Coordinating Council (Oregon)
- United Dairymen of Idaho
- Idaho Heritage Trust
- The State of Idaho
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- Chambers of Commerce in Twin Falls, Buhl, and Filer
- Friends of Stricker Ranch
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# Election shows beginnings of change for Japan



Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa has refused to resign his post, but has accepted blame for his party's failure to win a majority in Sunday's national election.

By Yuri Kageyama  
The Associated Press

**TOKYO** — After years of governing party scandals, disgusted Japanese grumble of a first-rate economy bogged down by third-rate politics.

Sunday's election may mark the beginning of changes that could bring Japan's politics up to par, paving the way for policy debates that are now absent.

In the short term, the political turmoil following the election is likely to hinder Japanese diplomatic moves and progress in trade negotiations with the United States.

But the longer term could bring more open competition in the political arena, which has long been dominated by pork-barrel favors and personal ties.

That would likely transform the traditional system of decision-making by bureaucratic consensus into one in which politicians take public

## Analysis

opinion more into account. "Japan is like a dinosaur with a small brain," Ichiro Ozawa, a leader of the Japan Renewal Party, wrote in a recent book. "Strong leadership became unnecessary when it was more efficient for everyone to consult with each other in an ambiguous decision-making process."

The Liberal Democrats, who have led Japan for 38 years, won 223 seats, short of a majority in Parliament's powerful 511-seat lower house.

Three new parties, including Ozawa's, were the biggest winners, taking a combined 103 seats after campaigns that emphasized the need for political reforms to end corruption.

Ozawa was among those who support decision-making by debate, not consensus.

The new parties include many former Liberal Democrats who defected after Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa failed to carry out anti-corruption reforms. As a result, their basic policies are similar to the Liberal Democrats.

But the new groups, which did well in urban areas, tend to advocate consumer-oriented policies. Big business and farm votes, in contrast, have been major pillars of support for the Liberal Democrats.

The chief underlying issue in the election, however, was the creation of a new political framework that could curtail corruption by offering Japanese what they might consider a safe alternative to the Liberal Democrats.

In the system dominated by one party, policy decisions ranging from taxes to urban housing were left to ministry bureaucrats. Lawmakers rarely submit legislative bills in parliament.

Yet despite dissatisfactions with the governing party, Japanese had widely questioned whether the main opposition Socialists could run Japan.

The Liberal Democrats argued they were the only party that could guarantee stability. The new parties told voters they could provide an alternative without throwing Japan into confusion.

The realignment among parties that the election has set off may take months, even years, to complete. Given widespread public distrust of politics, the future of the new parties also remains shaky.

But the fraying of the Liberal Democrats' grip on power is a sign that voters no longer believe they are the only game in town.

"The small tremor in Japan's political system will lead to a very big cumulative change in the system," said Tokyo University politics professor Takashi Inoguchi.

# Prime minister refuses to step down

**TOKYO (AP)** — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa confounded party leaders Monday by refusing to resign after voters ended the Liberal Democrats' 38-year reign as the majority in parliament.

With no party in clear control and no person dominating the Liberal Democrats, Japan could face weeks of political instability as parties and factions jockey for power.

The Liberal Democrats remain the largest party but will have little inside track on putting together a governing coalition by working with other conservative parties. Opposition parties and independents would have to overcome many political differences to cobble together a coalition.

Miyazawa, 73, considered a lame duck since losing a no-confidence vote last month for failing to act against political corruption, surprised party members by saying he would "make my own decision" on resigning after considering party views.

Japanese newspapers had reported that he would quit as head of his party after Sunday's nationwide election to pave the way for the selection of a new prime minister.

Although many analysts had predicted a two-party system developing from the election, what emerged was a multiparty system still dominated by the Liberal Democrats.

They won 223 of the 511 seats in parliament's law-making lower house, short of a majority but more than three times the number won by any of their eight rivals, including three new conservative parties.

Miyazawa's unexpected resolve pointed to disagreements within his party on how to proceed. "He's not quitting immediately today," party Secretary General Seiroke Kajiyama told reporters.

## Scottish cardinal dies at age of 82

**EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)** — Cardinal Gordon Gray, the first reformist cardinal in Scotland since the Reformation, died Monday at the age of 82, the archdiocese announced.

Gray, who retired eight years ago, had been admitted to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary last week for treatment of a heart ailment.

Born Aug. 10, 1910, Gray was ordained in 1935. He was elevated to archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh in 1951 and made cardinal in 1969.

## Quake's death toll still rising in Japan

**TOKYO (AP)** — Divers found five bodies Monday in the flotsam clogging the shores of a northern island devastated by last week's major earthquake, raising the known death toll to 181.

Police listed 64 people as missing, although before the latest two bodies were found they said 65 were missing. They could not immediately explain the discrepancy.

Most of the deaths occurred on Okushiri Island, which was hit by several tsunamis, or seismic waves, after a quake registering 7.8 on the Richter scale struck July 12.

The largest wave is believed to have been about 100 feet high, which would make it the largest to hit Japan this century.

More than 600 police officers

and soldiers have been on Okushiri, an island in the Sea of Japan near Hokkaido, to help residents since the earthquake. Ninety-three police and military divers are searching for victims in the tons of debris floating along the coast.

Toru Kanbara of the Okushiri city office said at least 100 temporary houses would be built on the island by next week for some of the 477 families that lost their houses, mostly in fires that followed the quake.

American sumo wrestler Akebono donated \$9,300 Monday to help survivors. The donation amounted to one-fifth of Akebono's prize money for his victory Sunday in the Nagoya Grand Sumo Tournament, the fourth championship of his career.

## U.S., North Korea announce compromise on nuclear sites

**GENEVA (AP)** — The United States and North Korea announced a compromise Monday to defuse the confrontation over North Korea's refusal to permit international inspection of suspected nuclear sites.

In a joint statement, the two nations said they agreed that "full and impartial application" of international safeguards was essential to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The statement said North Korea would consult with the International Atomic Energy Agency to resolve outstanding problems. In return, the United States pledged to help North Korea switch its nuclear power program to one less easily converted to military uses.

The statement said officials would meet again within two months "to discuss outstanding matters related to resolving the nuclear issue ... and to lay the basis for improving overall relations between North Korea and the United States."

North Korea, which claims its nuclear program is peaceful, barred inspectors of the U.N. nuclear agency from two sites earlier this year and announced it was dropping out of the international non-proliferation treaty.

The move escalated fears that North Korea, one of the last hard-line Communist states, was rushing to

build nuclear weapons. Relations between North and South Korea remain tense and their border is one of the most heavily armed in the world.

Faced with international warnings about possible sanctions, North Korea agreed at a round of talks with the United States in June to suspend its withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty. But the issue of inspections was not resolved.

The treaty is designed to encourage the peaceful use of nuclear energy while stopping the spread of atomic weapons.

The compromise was announced after three days of behind-the-scenes contacts and a formal bargaining session Monday evening at the U.S. Mission to United Nations offices in Geneva.



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## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The Toddler Floral Print Dress advertised on page 6 will be arriving late due to a shipping problem. Rain checks are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.





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8:30 pm Channel 23 Major League Baseball - Phillies at Dodgers

### Briefly

## Municipal course to serve as qualifier host

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be a site for sectional qualifying for the 1993 Chrysler National Long Driving Championship Wednesday, July 28.

Both amateur and professional golfers may enter. Competitors at Mum will vie for six spots available in the district championship Aug. 19 at Mick Riley in Murray, Utah. District winners advance to the national final at the Boca Raton Resort & Club in Boca Raton, Fla.

Contestants may hit as many balls as they wish. The fee is \$15 for six balls. Drives must land within a 40-yard grid.

## Backcountry run slated for Saturday morning

**KETCHUM** - One of the top running events is coming up Saturday when the Elephants Perch ultramarathon backcountry run will be held in the foothills northwest of Ketchum.

There will be two runs with both scheduled to start Saturday at 8 a.m. There will be a 16.5 mile race as well as a 10 mile run. Participants can register at the Elephants Perch or runners can register the morning of the race in Hulén Meadows, north of Ketchum.

Last year there were 185 runners in both races combined.

For more information, call 726-3497.

## ISU football coach McNulty will speak in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**

Idaho State head football coach Brian McNulty will be the featured speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis.

McNulty, in his second year with the Bengals, led Idaho State to a 3-8 record last year.

The meeting starts at noon at the Turf Club.

## No lights, artificial turf coming to Grizzly stadium

**MISSOULA, Mont.** - A proposal to install artificial turf and lights at the University of Montana's Washington-Grizzly Stadium is dead for the time being, according to athletic director Bill Moos.

"It's in the refrigerator," he said. "And, Moos said, he doesn't see it being brought up again in the near future, especially considering the budget crunch facing the state's university system.

A bond issue task force considered and shelved the proposal while compiling campus improvement proposals to submit to the state Board of Regents. Then, the regents tabled the final proposal.

"The expense involved is quite dramatic," Moos said. He said the artificial turf would cost about \$1 million and the lights another \$400,000.

He said the idea was to make the 15,100-seat football stadium more versatile.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“Well, I blew it the way I saw it.”

— Minor league umpire Ralph Deleonardis, after a controversial call



Texas' Nolan Ryan returned from the disabled list to the mound Monday to pitch for the first time since May 7.

# Ryan returns a winner

The Associated Press

**ARLINGTON, Texas** - The stunted farewell tour of Nolan Ryan returned to Arlington Stadium on Monday night in time to possibly influence the American League West race.

Ryan, pitching for the first time since May 7, rejoined the Texas rotation with the Rangers three games out of first and on a three-week hot streak despite having lost two straight entering the game against Milwaukee.

The 46-year-old allowed three hits - all doubles - in 5 2-3 innings and left the game with a 4-2 lead. The Rangers went on to win 5-3.

Ryan (2-2) struck out six and walked one, throwing 57 strikes in 91 pitches. His fastest pitch was 96 mph to Greg Vaughn in the fourth.

He exited to a standing ovation from the sellout crowd and came out to doff his cap.

Ryan's return from his second stint on the disabled list - this time with hip and foot injuries - could give the team the boost it

## The rest of the Major Leagues - A11

needs to catch division-leading Chicago. Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

"We need a guy of his stature in there," Kennedy said. "He's the kind of guy you want to have for a permanent race. Besides, having him in there balances out our starting pitching and makes our bullpen stronger."

Ryan's return already has paid off in other ways. Arlington Stadium sold out one day after Ryan officially was announced as the starter.

Ironically, it was Jose Canseco jersey night. But there was no doubt whom the fans shined up to see.

More than two hours before the first pitch, fans already were lined along the railing down the entire first-base line. Atop the Rangers dugout, children and adults were stacked about four-deep as No. 34 stroled past.

Throughout the stadium, hand-painted signs exalted Ryan's return.

"Hip, hip hooray, Nolan's Back," read one multi-colored one in left field.

"Long Star Legend," read another, the words scripted on the white part of a Texas flag.

When Ryan was announced during pregame introductions, the packed house roared. They then gave him a standing ovation when he took the mound.

But the proof that Ryan was back occurred when Milwaukee leadoff batter Darryl Hamilton struck out swinging for the first out and cleanup hitter Kevin Reimer flung his bat toward first base for the inning's last out.

"You never know what can happen when Nolan Ryan pitches," said Texas pitcher Kevin Brown. "He's done so many great things that anything can happen."

From the dugout, Brown has watched the Ryan legend evolve the last few years: the most recent no-hitter, his 30th victory and various strikeout feats. Yet, he's still amazed.

"I'm not just a fan, but his teammate," Brown said. "Having played with him makes me be able to appreciate what he does."

# Ex-Steelers quarterback Brister lands with Eagles

Knight-Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** - The Eagles closed a deal Monday that will bring free-agent quarterback Bobby Brister to Philadelphia.

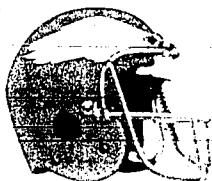
"We're working on a deal, but it's not done yet," said Jim Steiner, Brister's agent. "Hopefully, we can get it done."

The deal is finalized and Brister inked his Eagles contract Monday. A source said the 30-year-old ex-Pittsburgh Steeler could join the team for this afternoon's practice.

Eagles officials were unavailable for comment.

The imminent Brister signing officially ends any interest the Eagles had in unhappy Minnesota Vikings backup Rich Gannon, who remains Vikings property.

The Vikings, sources said, are holding firm to their desire for at least a fourth-round draft pick in return for the former University of Delaware quarterback, who at present is a high-priced (\$1.1 million salary last-year)



insurance policy should starter Jim McMahon or backup Sean Salisbury become injured.

Brister lost the Steelers' starting job to Neil O'Donnell last season and did not handle the quarterback controversy very well, at one point publicly criticizing O'Donnell's play. In six games (four starts), Brister completed 63 of 116 passes (54.3 percent) for 219 yards and two touchdowns with five interceptions. The 6-3, 205-pounder enjoyed his best season in 1990, when he completed 223 of 387 passes for 2,725 yards, 20 touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

# European star joins Jordan and company in Chicago

The Associated Press

**DEERFIELD, Ill.** - After winning three straight NBA titles, the Chicago Bulls should need much help. They got it anyhow Monday, signing three-time European Player of the Year Tom Kukoc after a three-year courtship.

The result could be a fourth consecutive title, especially with the 6-foot-11 Kukoc teaming with Michael Jordan in the backcourt.

Despite his height, Kukoc is more skilled as a ballhandler and a shooter than as a rebounder, and the Bulls envision him pushing the ball upcourt and making plays similar to those by forward Scottie Pippen.

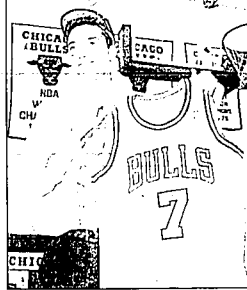
"It's been a long time coming," Bulls vice president Jerry Krause said of signing the 24-year-old Croatian, chosen in the 1990 draft.

"I think we can run more with Tom, look to generate more offense, feature an up-tempo game a little more," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

The Bulls did not release the financial details of the contract, but the deal reportedly is worth as much as \$17.6 million over eight years.

Last month, the Italian team Benetton Treviso released Kukoc from a contract that would have expired in 1995.

Kukoc wishes it could have been sooner



European basketball star Tom Kukoc holds a Chicago Bulls uniform after the team announced signing him to an eight-year deal.

so he could have shared in the Bulls' title drives.

"It must have been a great feeling for them," he said. "I'm sorry I couldn't be with them, but I think this is not the end of Chicago winning."

# Petitbon says hello; Mack says goodbye

The Associated Press

Joe Gibbs is gone, and the one-back alignment of the Washington Redskins may not be far behind.

Richie Petitbon, who replaced Gibbs as coach last March, watched as Earnest Byner and Brian Mitchell lined up side by side behind quarterback Mark Rypien during training camp Monday at Carlisle, Pa.

Petitbon is not convinced this is the way the Redskins will go, but now is the time to experiment.

"We've certainly been more familiar with the one-back, and we have had success," Petitbon said.

There may be other changes for the Redskins.

Art Monk's position on the depth chart could be affected because of Desmond Howard's strained groin. Monk, football's leading receiver with 837 catches, ran with the second team, while free-agent

acquisition Tim McGee and Ricky Sanders were with the first unit.

Only third-year running back Ricky Ervins was missing from camp. General manager Charley Casserly said he spoke Sunday night with Ervins' agent, Ray Newman, but made no progress. The two sides reportedly are at \$11 million apart.

**Browns**

Fullback Kevin Mack, in an emotional farewell, retired after eight seasons. "It's been a great eight years playing," Mack said, dabbing his eyes with a tissue.

Mack led the Browns in rushing in six of his eight seasons. His most productive year was 1985 when he gained 1,104 yards on 222 carries.

**Lions**

"It was a small accident I regret," linebacker Darryl Floyd said after tackling running back Barry Sanders.

Sanders was not injured and not upset over the mishap. But Detroit coach Wayne Fontes reiterated his policy regarding the

team's franchise player.

"The players got the message," Fontes said. "We can't hurt Barry and they understand that."

**Giants**

— Nose tackle-Frik Howard and defensive end Eric Dorsey missed practice with back problems, but New York coach Dan Reeves didn't think either injury was serious.

Reeves said he was cautiously optimistic after seeing linebacker Lawrence Taylor practice for the first time since rupturing his Achilles' tendon last season.

"Not having seen him, he was a little farther along and did more than I thought he could," Reeves said.

**Bears**

With coaches giving players high-fives, the Chicago Bears ushered in the era of coach Dave Wannstedt.

"You've got to go out there and prove yourself all over again," said a somewhat

Please see NFL/A10



# 'If you build it, they will swim'

Davenport, Iowa, home to its own 'Field of Streams' thanks to flooding

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Baseball is back in the Quad Cities, which means fans can grieve at umpires instead of forecasters, debate batting averages instead of flood crests and chase foul balls instead of being chased by rising rivers.

This weekend, for the first time since June 23, the Quad City River Bandits played a couple of home games. Sunday's was rained out, of course.

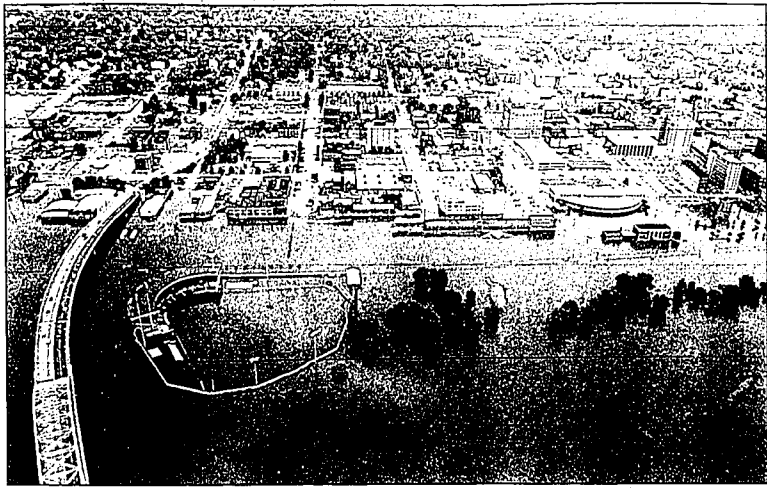
The Bandits' home field in Davenport still has thigh-high water in the outfield, where two ducks have the place to themselves. A ring of sandbags surrounds an infield slick with muck. And the only way to get to the stadium, located along the swollen Mississippi, is by boat.

So the team has borrowed North Scott High School's diamond, 10 miles west in Eldridge. A soybean field runs along the left field side, and the fences literally arise from farmlands.

"At least it's baseball," says season ticket holder Cindy Judge, who doesn't mind that the box seats are folding chairs snuggled against a chain-link fence just a few feet from home plate.

"Every time I turn on the TV, I see the flood. I read about it in the papers. The cleanup's going to be a mess. I'm so sick of hearing about it," she says. "It's nice to get away from it all and sit back and relax. You can forget about work, floods and everything."

Ah, baseball. On breezy summer nights in the heartland, the crack of the bat and



Water from the rain-swollen Mississippi River covers most of downtown Davenport, Iowa, including the municipal stadium Thursday. With the home field of the Quad City River Bandits under water, the team has been forced to move to a high school field for its home games.

the pop of the catcher's mitt can drown out the drizzle of miserable news from some of the worst flooding ever to hit the Midwest.

All it needs is 60 feet, 6 inches from the pitcher's mound to home plate, 90 feet between the bases and nine players on a side, and it's back in business.

The visiting team's broadcasters had to call the play over cellular phones, but the game went on.

"Baseball is the great escape," says Quad City general manager Jim Wehmer, displaced from a flooded office and working out of his home or on his two car phones.

"We were the most visible victims of the flood in Davenport," he says. "If we can get back to playing games again, it'll show the community 'bouncing back.'"

The River Bandits, a Class A team affiliated with the Houston Astros, might have \$500,000 in damage and lost revenue be-

cause of the flood, Wehmer said. Cleanup costs fall on the city, which owns the stadium and leases it to the team.

Playing on a high school field smack in the middle of farm country brought some inevitable wisecracks.

"Look, I think I see Kevin Costner," one of the players said, pointing to center field. (No, it's not that "Field of Dreams." That movie's famous cornfield and bleachers are in Dyersville, Iowa, 30 minutes from the Mississippi River and unaffected by flooding.)

The River Bandits plan to sell T-shirts that say "Field of Streams." And in a promotion called Bad Out the Bandits, fans who bring their own chairs or blankets to the games get \$1 off the \$3.50 admission price.

Baseball is an integral part of life here. There's been a franchise in Davenport since 1889, and only several weeks have interrupted play.

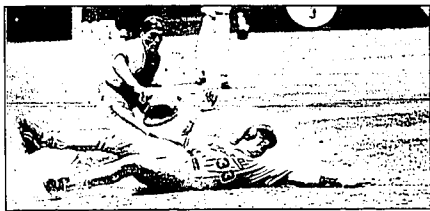
"You put all your troubles behind you when you go to the ball game," says Artene Darnell, who jokes that her regular seat "is three feet under water and I'd have to swim to get to it."

Even when the home team was down by 12 runs, she cheered during a River Bandits rally Saturday night. "When you finish baseball for so many weeks, anything's exciting," she says. Cedar Rapids ended up winning, 9-0.

Darnell and her husband, Butch, have been season ticket holders for 10 years. They seldom miss a game, even the away games scattered around Iowa and Illinois. And their grandson is the team's hot boy.

Player salaries and egos are much smaller than in the big leagues, but the baseball is enjoyable and the hot dogs cost only \$1.25.

"If you have any worries, this is a good place to lose them," says Butch Darnell.



Montreal's Larry Walker slides home safely Monday past San Francisco Giants catcher Kirt Manwaring. However, the Giants made it past the Expos, 6-2.

## Pitcher helps Giants break 2-game skid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Dave Burba went 2-for-2 and drove in the go-ahead run, helping San Francisco break a two-game losing streak by beating Montreal.

In his first start since April 24, Burba (7-2) scattered seven hits in five innings but held the Expos to two runs in 6 2/3. The right-hander, who struck out five with one intentional walk, was filling in for the injured Bud Black.

**Cardinals 4, Braves 0**  
ATLANTA — Former Falcons safety Brian Jordan hit two solo homers to back the six-hit pitching of Donovan Osborne and three relievers as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Atlanta Braves 4-0 Monday night.

Osborne (9-3) won his sixth straight decision by pitching four-hit ball in seven innings. The left-hander struck out three and walked one.

**Cubs 6, Reds 4**  
CINCINNATI — Chicago won its season-high fifth straight game to tie Larry Luebber's wildness into a five-run lead to beat Cincinnati.

Derrick May, Sammy Sosa and Rick Wilkins gave the Cubs a 5-0 lead with RBI singles off Luebber's (2-14), who walked six in 4.23 innings to take his first major-league loss.

Frank Castillo (3-0) was the winner.

**Astrors 4, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Eric Anthony hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning off Bob Walk (10-7) to help Houston beat Pittsburgh.

Eric Hanson (9-6) held Pittsburgh to just one hit in five innings after allowing two runs in the first.

**Marlins 3, Rockies 1**  
MIAMI — Ryan Bowen (5-8) allowed one run in seven innings and Darrell Whitmore hit the longest home run in Florida, leading the Marlins over Colorado. The Rockies, who have lost five straight games, held the season series against the Marlins, 6-4.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, Gary Sheffield doubled, moved to third on a grounder and scored on a Benito Santiago sacrifice fly to put the Marlins ahead. Whitmore followed with his second home run of the season, a solo shot estimated at 421 feet off starter Kent Bottenfield (2-6).

### Major Leagues

and its third straight come-from-behind victory.

**Twins 4, Tigers 2**  
DETROIT — Dave Winfield had two hits and an RBI to help Minnesota spoil rookie Sean Bergman's first major league start.

Scott Erickson (6-10) held Detroit hitless through the first 4 1/3 innings and ended up allowing four hits and four walks in eight innings.

The Twins got six of their 10 hits — and all four runs — in the first two innings off Bergman (1-1). Kent Hrbek, Pat Meares and Chuck Knoblauch also had RBIs for the Twins.

**Indians 4, Athletics 2**  
CLEVELAND — Albert Belle barreled off four runs. Popple and three Cleveland relievers pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as Cleveland beat Oakland.

The Indians won their third straight overall and their 10th in the last 11 home games. Oakland lost its fourth straight.

The 21-year-old Van Popple (0-2) yielded three runs on three first-inning hits, including Belle's 25th home run.

**Blue Jays 15, White Sox 7**  
CHICAGO — Toronto had season-high totals of 21 hits and 15 runs in a 15-7 victory over Chicago in a meeting of division leaders. The victory was the second straight for the Blue Jays and ended Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Toronto scored seven runs in the first, its highest-scoring inning this season. Turner Ward drove in four runs and Randy Knorr had a three-run homer to support Dave Stewart (5-4).

**Yankees 8, Mariners 2**  
NEW YORK — Bernie Williams, drove in four runs and Scott Kamieniecki pitched an eight-hit shutout as New York stayed tied for first place in the tight AL East race.

Kamieniecki (4-3) had a career-high eight strikeouts in pitching his second complete game in nine starts this season.

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P205-70SR14W-W	68.99
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### To avoid 'cruise' violence, don't go looking for trouble

Last week's events on the Blue Lakes Boulevard "cruise" were shameful, and we're talking about more than the shooting Thursday night.

Interviews with some of the young men who were wounded show that bravado and belligerence prevailed over good sense. Victims and attackers alike were looking for trouble when they found one another. So were plenty of others, who were lucky enough not to step into the line of fire.

"It's turned into a war zone out there," victim Brent Brancer told a reporter.

Another victim said he and his pals had been looking for a chance to retaliate for recent attacks on their friends. "We just got sick of it, you know," said Kenny Anderson. "We wanted to get it settled."

Sadly, retaliation generally leads to escalation rather than settlement in this case, from fistfights to gunfire.

We briefly considered exhorting community leaders to "take back the streets" from the perpetrators of violence. But that kind of message would be melodramatic and unhelpful. Instead, we offer more modest suggestions:

• **For parents:** If your youngsters are frequenting the cruise on these warm summer nights, insist that they stop. Kids may whine that the cruise is the only nighttime fun in town, but if "fun" means prowling for a fight, it's time Daddy took the T-Bird away.

• **For young adults:** seeking excitement on the cruise: Wise up. When a place is a "war zone," smart

people find their kicks elsewhere.

On the other hand, if the chance to participate in mindless violence is what you really want out of life, plenty of cities are livelier than Twin. You're welcome to emigrate.

• **For G. Richard Bevan,** Twin Falls County's prosecuting attorney: The two 16-year-old suspects in Thursday's attack are juveniles, but the bullets were adult-strength. Spraying gunfire around a parking lot (even if the victims were looking for trouble) is a sufficiently vicious act to warrant adult justice.

Judges have treats juvenile suspects differently from adults. But a judge can order a juvenile tried as an adult, based on factors including the seriousness of the offense, the suspect's record and the potential danger to the community.

We'd like to see Bevan ask for that. Doing so would send a message to other teens that serious violence in Twin Falls County will bear serious consequences.

It also would allow the community to observe justice being done in this high-profile case. Unlike adult trials, juvenile cases are heard in secret. There are good reasons for that, but those reasons should balance against the community's interest in protecting lives and property.

• **For the City Council:** Consider once again whether steps should be taken to thin the recreational traffic on Blue Lakes. Cities' attempts to shut down cruises are often costly and ineffective, but current circumstances justify at least exploring the problem.



## Human nature, Mother Nature go astray

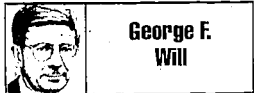
One hundred and thirty Julys ago the president, referring to the Mississippi, said, "The father of waters again goes unweeded to the sea." Lincoln was pleased, the occasion being the triumph of the siege of Vicksburg by a general from the Mississippi River town of Galena, Ill., U.S. Grant.

It would be nice if that wildful river today 16 miles wide on some Illinois and Missouri plains would be more vexed by human ingenuity. But the big river, by riveting our attention on the unpredictable and uncontrollable sphere of life (which is almost all of life), has some lessons for the river town in which the national government sits. Mother Nature along the Mississippi and human nature along the Potomac are both misbehaving.

The Mississippi runs through America's imagination. On it Huck Finn found freedom by floating away from chafing facets of civilization. And in 1901, in a house on a Mississippi River bluff near Little Falls, Minn., a boy was, from whose early impulses for solitary adventuring were indulged on the great river — young Charles Lindbergh in his canoe.

For a long time now people have been trying to tame the river. Today, while deeply regretting the material damage and mourning the human tragedies the river is causing, it is difficult to suppress a secret exhilaration about the way the river casually shoves off the restraining hand of man. We need recurring reminders of how little mastery our species has — of itself, of events, of nature, of the present or the future.

Regarding nature, at least, we have come some way toward caution about what we can know and do. Not long ago serious people felt that manipulating nature was a practical possibility. For example, in his "Eisenhower: The President," Stephen Ambrose recounts a June 1957 meeting that Eisenhower held with three scientists



George F. Will

concerning peaceful uses of atomic energy. Physicist Edward Teller, perhaps hoping that Eisenhower's interest in such uses might make Eisenhower support additional atomic detonations for test purposes, suggested the possible use of atomic devices for altering the flow of rivers and even to modify the weather by changing the dust content of the air.

Such technological hubris has a jarring, even childlike, ring today. Who nowadays would try to interest a president in attempting to control the climate? Well, come to think about it, the vice president might.

By some strange law of the physics of intellectual life, an intellectual excess in one direction is apt to produce a comparable and opposite excess. So today we hear much from people (today's vice president, for example) who believe that climate, and much of the rest of the natural world, is highly changeable, even fragile. They believe that human behavior, unless controlled by wise government, will have large and lasting and deleterious consequences — global warming, or cooling, or whatever. And they believe that well-regulated societies can regulate the planet's thermostat, and much else.

The technological bravado of the 1950s and the apocalyptic environmentalism of the 1990s are cousins. It is difficult to decide which is potentially more harmful, and it is wrong to say that they are really very different. Both assume that it is easy to disembodied, either consciously or carelessly, the planet's fundamental

processes. However, the greening of the blasted slopes of Mount St. Helens testifies to the planet's often underestimated resiliency. In contrast, we consistently overestimate the ability of our government to subdue social events, which always are at floodtide. Consider two current matters, one abroad, one domestic.

U.S. forces went to Somalia eight months ago for a few weeks — a few months, at most — to facilitate food distribution. Now U.S. gunships have used missiles and cannon to blast something called "the command center" of someone identified as a "fugitive Somali warlord." A number of Somali civilians were killed and wounded, and an enraged Somali mob killed four journalists who came to the scene to assess the damage. As our "nationbuilding" progresses, political levees presumably will be built to control the flow of such passions.

Meanwhile, back along the Potomac, some members of the partisan House-Senate conference on the \$500 billion five-year "deficit reduction" package say the final package may actually have \$20 billion less in deficit reductions. Oh.

Still, it is awesome that these people have such mastery of economic projections and manipulations. They can, they say, anticipate the consequences of their legislative decisions on hundreds of millions of people making trillions of economic decisions over five years. Hence, they know precisely how much deficit reduction they are enacting, down to the last \$20 billion over five years of \$4 billion per year, which is one-quarter of one percent of annual gross domestic product.

With such fine-tuning, they must have that Mississippi red ink tamed. Like the river.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are: Stephen Hartgen, Cliff Waleoeth, Mark Kind and Steve Cump.

## Letters

### Disabled deserve life at home

To Sen. Dean L. Cameron: I am very concerned for the disabled people all over Idaho who have never received the pleasure of living at home instead of being institutionalized. Can you imagine wanting to live your own life but not being able to as your representatives' belief it would be less expensive to put you in a home where you would not have the proper help and care? Have you checked the cost yourself?

I have been on my own now for the past six years and receive no home care help. The remaining parts of the day, I function on my own and am free to come and go on my own — free as never before. I paint, work on a computer, play the radio, stereo, tapes, video cassette recorder and attend the activities which I enjoy. I live with a fraction of the cost of a nursing home.

If we all need to cut back on our spending, may I offer my services to you on my computer for a payment of one, two or three of my bills? Or perhaps you could show me how to cut back upon my spending? I do not live in luxury; I just pay for the necessities of living. I cannot even work for a salary because I would be cut back by Medicaid and/or Social Security insurance.

How could you or I contribute to our local community by living in a home where all our decisions are made for us? Would you enjoy being neglected — not going where and when you wish (within reason), not having company come into your semi-private room anytime you wish?

Personal Care Services is not an option! It is a continual must! I have checked out other possibilities (homes) several times to save money and to receive the care and independence which I have now. There is no other continual opportunity!

You check it out — the help and the cost. You spend a day and a night in these facilities. You check out the dollars and cents. We are saving you lawmakers a lot of dollars. Check it out! Then spend the same amount of time in your own settings. Only remember that you have just cut down to the average-size living quarters such as I and many others live in — free to do and choose for ourselves. We appreciate living such as you do.

Please do not consider any form of cut back in the Medicaid and the pharmacies cut back first. **KARLEENA HULLS** Jerome

### Benefit reductions unfair

Karleena Hulls wrote to Sen. Dean Cameron on July 24 regarding Personal Care Services and received a reply from him

on July 7. In reading her letter and Cameron's reply, I felt compelled to respond on her behalf. Being one of her caregivers, I feel that I know this lady quite well.

Karleena is a "victim" of cerebral palsy and was born with this disorder. Knowing her as I do, I do not see her as a "disabled" person. She is strong and extremely independent. She wishes others to see her as independent also.

Karleena has virtually no use of her hands and is wheelchair-bound. Her speech may be slurred and difficult to some but is clear to me. She has a hearing aid due to hearing impairment and a "hand wand" used for painting (beautiful, I might add), ceramics, computer work, etc. This lady is determined to maintain her independence and integrity as a human being.

Cameron responded to her letter by saying that her letter was "somewhat offensive and realized that to be part of her frustrations." Frustrations indeed! Cameron and all the "good ol'" folks in the Legislature need to realize that this is not a personal matter but a matter of people (desperate ones) vs. the government. Why must we make changes and accept them if they are detrimental to our health and well being?

Karleena is making and has made many changes and accepted so much in her life. Why must she accept these reductions in benefits without a fight? She is only fighting for her freedom here in "great America" as all of us do.

Please write to your congressman in Karleena's behalf and in the behalf of those that can't.

**PASQUO RODRIGUEZ** Wendell

### City priorities confusing

We've been told that there is no money for school crossing guards to protect our children.

We've been told that we do not have money for a traffic light at Madrona and Falls to protect our children.

We've been told that we do not have money to pay our police officers or our firemen better wages to protect our children and ourselves.

Where did we get the money to pay a student to travel to extend Madrona from Stadium to Erie, which will not protect our children?

And where will the money come from for one more street to hot rod up and down, which will not protect our children?

Where, pay tell, are our priorities? **ROBERTA GIBSON** Twin Falls

## Letters

### Distriet must use money wisely

In regard to the letters concerning Valley School District's money and how it is spent, it seems that Valley School District needs to cut back. That money is for the kids or supplies or books, etc., that the teachers might need. It should not be used foolishly. That money is the taxpayers', and they want you to use the money wisely.

Clinton is telling us to cut back. Where are your cutbacks? Certainly not on trips and going to Jackpot. Come on, Valley. Your teachers can go to in-services closer to home or have someone come to your building. I work for a big city district and believe me, it is cutting back. We are not going to Jackpot, etc., and we are not flying our assistant principal around, etc., to meetings. Get your act together. Your teachers can get in-service, etc., closer to home and a lot cheaper. I bet your taxpayers would agree. Do you see them being sent to Jackpot, etc., by their employers?

So the next time you want to send your teachers away for a quick in-service, I would ask your taxpayers for a vote. Believe me, they would probably vote no. If your teachers want to go to Jackpot, taxpayers would pay

for the in-service; let the teachers pay for everything else. That would be our treat — the in-service — not all the extras that you gave them.

**RENAE JONES** Rupert

### Justice turns back on victim

This is an open letter to a very special little girl. Sixteen months ago, when you were 3, you were sexually molested. Today, you were raped by the judicial system. When abuse was first reported to Health and Welfare, no one would listen. After a doctor confirmed the abuse, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office said they would look into it. Finally, when the doctor's report was taken back to Health and Welfare, someone listened.

When the city and county police departments, the prosecutor's office and Health and Welfare finally all got together (after several tries), they decided not to do anything about it. They said you were too young to testify. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said they would keep the case open. They lied. Despite a protection order, your perpetrator

still wouldn't leave you alone. Calls to the Twin Falls Police Department brought a visit from an officer but no arrest. They didn't have the knowledge or the competence to act on the order.

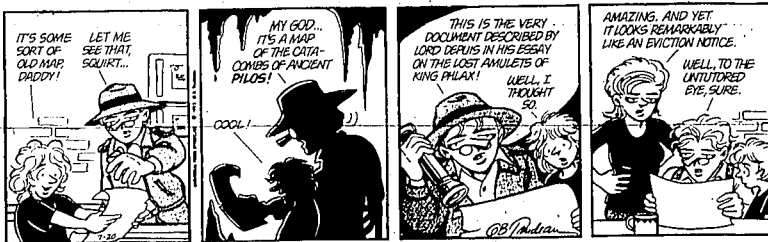
After the protection order was violated several times, a supervisor at the city police department explained that a complaint had to be filed with the court. He was the only one who knew. Don't they train their officers?

The complaint was sent to the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office. They decided to prosecute. There was going to be a trial on July 14. On July 9, Judge Brumbach felt that this was a personal issue — that it would waste his time and a jury's time. The case was dropped.

I'm sorry that you had to learn at such a very young age that there is no justice. You have no rights. You lost your rights the moment you were molested. A victim has no rights. You have all the agencies and people listed above to thank. Because of their ignorance, arrogance, incompetence and unwillingness to do their jobs, justice will not prevail.

**SHELLY TUCKER** Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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P175/80R-13	36.87	P205/75R-15	45.42
P185/80R-13	38.76	P215/75R-15	47.26
P185/75R-14	41.11	P225/75R-15	48.61
P195/75R-14	42.06	P235/75R-15	49.95

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Mountain Ryder SE	38.00 EA	46.00 EA
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165R-13	41.56	195/70R-14	52.52
175R-14	46.96	205/70R-14	55.13
185R-14	49.59		
165R-15	46.58		

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P175/80R-13	57.83	P195/70R-13	62.69
P185/80R-13	62.49	P195/70R-14	65.83
P195/80R-13	65.68	P205/70R-14	69.33
P165/75R-14	69.19	P205/70R-14	74.82
P205/75R-14	73.79	P225/70R-14	78.50
P175/75R-14	78.53	P225/70R-14	78.57
P205/75R-14	78.53	P215/70R-14	83.61
P185/75R-15	71.66	P215/70R-15	78.50
P195/75R-15	76.87	P215/70R-15	82.44
P215/75R-15	79.82	P215/70R-15	84.99
P225/75R-15	81.91	P215/70R-15	87.21
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LT235/85R-16	E	105.98

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P205/75R-15	B	70.28	LT225/75R-16	D	104.26
P215/75R-15	B	74.21	LT235/85R-16	E	118.93
P235/75R-15	B	81.58	LT245/75R-16	E	128.40
LT215/75R-15	C	99.25	LT265/75R-16	C	108.53
LT235/75R-15	C	98.59	8.00R-16.5 B/W	D	103.34
27/8.50R-14	C	86.67	8.75R-16.5 B/W	D	111.25
30/9.50R-15	C	105.02	30/9.50R-16.5	D	112.94
31/10.50R-15	C	114.65	31/10.50R-16.5	D	136.23
31/11.50R-15	C	123.25	33/12.50R-16.5	D	151.20
33/12.50R-15	C	135.31			

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P235/75R-15	B	66.02	LT215/85R-16	E	108.12
LT235/75R-15	C	85.98	P205/75R-14	B	63.01
30/9.50R-15	B	89.85	LT225/75R-16	C	65.37
P215/75R-15	B	96.89	LT235/85R-16	D	112.43
P215/75R-15	B	88.11	LT215/75R-15	C	93.19
P215/75R-15	B	101.44	P225/75R-15	B	71.87
P215/75R-15	B	108.53	LT235/75R-15	C	76.86
P215/75R-15	B	95.89	P225/75R-15	B	97.96
P215/75R-15	B	108.03	LT235/75R-15	C	86.46
			30/9.50R-15	C	99.55
			31/10.50R-15	C	110.30
			31/11.50R-15	C	117.74
			33/12.50R-15	C	128.66

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30/9.50R-16	58.75	LT235/85R-16	59.99

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Police investigate explosion in home roof

TWIN FALLS - City police investigated a report of an explosion in the roof of a Twin Falls home over the weekend.

Officers were called to 148 Austin St. Saturday morning, where an explosion had caused about \$200 damage to the roof.

Resident Manuel Valle, 20, and a friend were at the house when they heard two loud noises, like a firecracker or gunshot, then saw shingles falling from the roof.

Police recovered metal fragments with burnt powder residue on them, according to an officer's report.

### Black becomes acting director of Refugee Center

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has replaced Pauline Day as director of its Refugee Center.

Ron Black, formerly the manager of the college's small business incubator and a Republican state representative, took over as the center's acting director Monday.

"They (CSI officials) had been looking at it for a period of time, because there had been some problems internally" at the center, Black said.

He declined to specify those problems, but said his job would be to improve the refugee center's fiscal management and recordkeeping.

"The center has been very good at helping the refugees," Black said, but several factors, including fewer refugees recently, have made it "a drain on the college." The center's break-even point is 100 refugees a year, he said.

Cindy Bond, director of CSI's Small Business Development Center, will take over management of the incubator, Black said.

### Galena Lodge will be up for sale following deal's collapse

KETCHUM - The Galena Lodge will again be up for sale, following the collapse last week of its pending sale to Richard Kraatz.

The lodge is located in the heart of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's cross-country skiing terrain about 25 miles north of Ketchum.

Last winter, the Galena trails were maintained by a group of local cross-country skiers who raised over \$40,000 to keep this popular terrain open to the public.

"If all else fails, we will try to organize what we had last year," Terry Clark of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area said. "Our goal is to continue to have quality skiing up there."

### U.S. Census Bureau will collect employment data

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents this week, according to Leo Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released Aug. 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

### County crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

### Thefts atop Twin Falls County felony reports

TWIN FALLS - There were no violent crimes reported to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department last week. All major crimes were thefts of one variety or another.

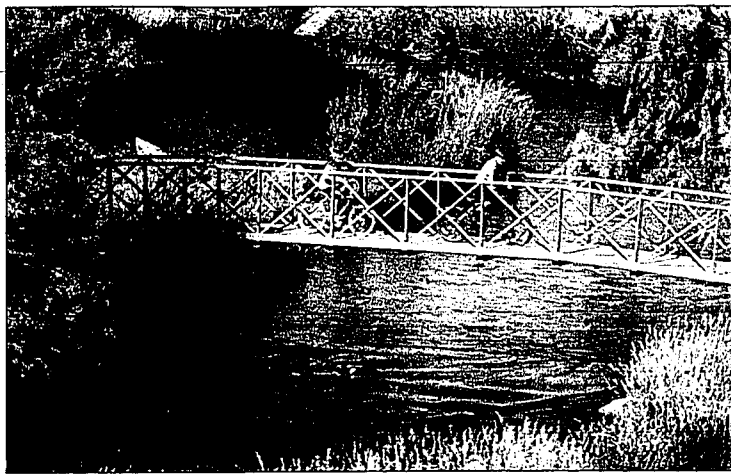
	Last week	YTD
Larceny/grand theft:	6	102
Burglary:	3	83
Car theft:	1	25
Embezzlement:	1	1
Total felonies:	11	210

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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Classifieds	B10-14

## Lazy summer days



Marc and Arlane Vipperman wheel across the rolling waters in Rock Creek Park Monday during a bicycle tour of the area. Warm temperatures prompted the siblings to get their feet wet as well.

## Voters decide juvenile jail issue

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Voters in Twin Falls County will go to the polls today to decide whether or not to borrow \$800,000 for a new juvenile jail.

If two-thirds of the voters approve the measure, the county will sell the necessary bonds to build an 18-bed secure detention center on county-owned property in the Twin Falls industrial park.

Although Twin Falls County would be the primary user of the detention center, Jerome, Blaine, Gooding and Camas counties also will have access.

Those counties will pay Twin Falls County based on how often they use the center.

The five counties began working two years ago with a \$740,000 state grant to build a regional detention center. About \$100,000 of that money already has been spent on architectural fees and property purchases.

The remainder would be combined with the bond amount to build the center.

County commissioners say passage of the bond issue will not raise taxes, because the first payment of \$125,000 already is in the budget.

The bonds would be paid back over seven years. The owner of a home assessed at \$50,000, with a homeowner's exemption, will pay about \$15 in taxes to pay back the bonds over that period, Commission Chairman Jim Fraley said.

The proposed site is on the edge of the city's industrial zone, at the end of Wright Avenue. The county paid \$30,000 for the 4.1-acre parcel.

The detention center has been the source of heated debate in recent weeks between commissioners and members of a citizens committee that proposed a smaller, more centrally located facility.

### Polls open

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. today. Registered voters in Twin Falls County can cast ballots at their normal polling places.

The citizens' committee, led by former Idaho House Speaker T.W. Stivers, advocated a 12-bed, privately run facility to be built across the street from the county courthouse.

Commissioners rejected that idea, pointing out that Twin Falls County alone has had 12 or more juveniles in custody for most of the past year.

The Wright Avenue site, about 2½ miles from the courthouse, provides for easy expansion, the commissioners say.

They also are reluctant to use the parking lot across Second Street North for a detention center because they want that space for future expansion of the adult jail.

If the measure fails, the remaining grant money could be used for a smaller center perhaps six beds - to hold only female juveniles, according to Commissioner Norma Bliss.

The county would continue to ship male juveniles to detention centers all over the state as it has done for the past several months.

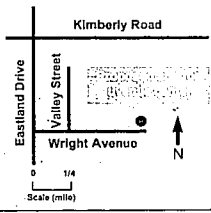
The annual operating cost for the 18-bed center is estimated at more than \$800,000, but Fraley said the county may be able to cut that cost once the center is up and running.

Commissioners have said the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will run the detention center. But once the department has gotten the center on track, after a year, the county may be able to take control and run the facility more cheaply, Fraley said.

"I'm not going to spend any more of the taxpayers' money than I have to," he said.

### Site of center

The proposed site for the 18-bed, Twin Falls County Juvenile Detention Center is at the end of Wright Avenue. Voters decide July 20 on the fate of the center when an \$800,000 bond election will be conducted.



### About the center

Here are some quick facts on the proposed detention center:

- Size: 9,400 square feet.
- Estimated total cost: \$1.43 million.
- Cost per square foot: \$128.
- Number of bedrooms: 18. Each is 70 square feet, and they are single occupancy.
- Outdoor recreation: 1,500 square foot concrete slab surrounded by 12-foot fence topped with barbed wire.
- Possible expansion: six more bedrooms.
- Staff size: State and federal regulations require at least one staff member per six inmates.

## Scientists to study reservoir snakes, lizards

The Associated Press

Biologists will be crawling around a hot, dry desert area around a reservoir this summer, studying the snakes and lizards that thrive in such hostile conditions.

"These species are one step away from threatened designation and the agencies determined that more needed to be known about such factors as their population size, habitat use and life cycles," said Kelly Wilde, Idaho Power Co. terrestrial program supervisor. "The survey will greatly increase how much is known about these species' presence in Idaho."

Idaho Power biologists and scientists from Idaho State University are spending their summer around C.J. Strike Reservoir on the Snake River between Grand View and Brancu in Owyhee County.

They're collecting data on four species, night, longnose and ground snakes and the black-collared lizard. They are designated as species of special concern.

That's a designation given them by natural resource agencies because they warrant special consideration during resource management activities. The survey also includes plenty of other frequently encountered species such as rattlesnakes and whiptail lizards.

## Blaine County fine-tunes school construction plans

By Jody Hinton  
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY - Preparations for the fall bond issue election are under way as the Blaine County School Board fine-tunes its multi-school construction and remodeling plans.

Should the bond election pass in September, the design process for the proposed middle school and the high school remodel would begin in October with construction scheduled to begin in the spring, said Dave Davies of Design West Architects at last week's regular board meeting.

He reviewed with School Board members the proposed \$16 million project.

"It is critical, we feel, to get that spring start," Davies said.

All goes as planned, the new Wood River Middle School would open its doors in the fall of 1996.

Then, construction could begin at Hailey Elementary with three remaining remodel projects approached in the order of need. This would allow Design West to split the construction and design processes for each project and finish them in sequential order.

The other three remodels would be at Hailey and Bellevue elementary schools and at Carey School.

Board members reacted favorably to the possibility that, should they be able to hire their own subcontractors, that some of the work on the smaller projects could be awarded to local businesses.

A bond resolution will be presented to the board for approval at the next regular board meeting on Aug. 10.

In other business:

## County refunds trash fees

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents who paid the \$50 solid waste fee last fall should get the money back soon - if the check already has not arrived, Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said Monday.

The first checks went out in last week's mail; the final batch was mailed Monday.

The county will send back an estimated \$258,000 in the aborted fee - plus interest - to residents who paid the money before the commissioners ditched the fee.

The county will pay residents about 2.9 percent interest on the fee.

The commissioners assessed the fee last fall to help pay for a new landfill. They had hoped to raise \$1 million through the fee and issue bonds to pay the remaining costs of a landfill.

However, property and businesses owners routinely complained that the county was not assessing the fee fairly.

A committee of business people and residents set up a new fee schedule that assessed \$50 for each business and parcel of land in the county.

When voters passed a \$4 million bond issue on June 8, the commissioners decided to build the landfill entirely from a bond sale and to reimburse residents who had paid the fee.

The county had to wait 40 days to sell the bonds. The waiting period ended Monday, Fraley said.

## Costco offers employees high salaries

By Stefano Esposito  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Costco Wholesale opens its doors today to its first customers, those buyers will be assisted by workers earning among the highest starting wages of any local general merchandise store.

Compared with competitors such as Kmart and Target, Costco offers new employees nearly \$3 more per hour in many positions.

For example, a Kmart cashier receives a starting wage of \$4.30 per hour, which rises to \$4.55 after 90 days. At Costco, cashiers start at \$7.50, with a jump to \$8.90 after a 90-day probation.

Twin Falls Target store manager Ruth Stecker would not give wage rates for specific positions but said, "Individuals start at \$4.50." She said this was not necessarily the wage for "key positions."

But there is little indication so far of a large employee departure from established Blaine Falls retailers to Costco.

"I haven't had a mass exodus of people leaving to go there," said K mart personnel and training manager Pam Rieth. She has more applicants for Kmart jobs than she can hire.

Rieth attributes the current demand for jobs at Kmart partly to the area's high unemployment rate.

Costco President Jim Sinegal said in a telephone interview that the Twin Falls store will employ about 150 people.

"I haven't had anybody tell me they've lost their staff to Costco," said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just. However, Just suggested retailers might have to adjust wage rates in the future to remain competitive with Costco.

But a University of Idaho economics professor predicted some movement of employees toward higher wages.

"When somebody comes to town and offers more than the prevailing wage rate, you're going to get people going from one employer to the other," said John T. Wenders, Professor of Economics at the University of Idaho.

Lon McDonald, an analyst with the state Department of Employment, expects little overall impact of Costco's wages on the area's labor force.

"The wages paid at Costco will have a very minor effect on the supply and demand," McDonald said. "As a percentage of the wages paid in the area, it's quite small," McDonald suggested, for example, that it would take a dramatic drop in farm prices to significantly impact the labor force.

About 4,000 people applied for Costco jobs, McDonald said.

As for the future of retail in Twin Falls: "There are still some majors out there that have requested information and are looking at the community," Just said. "This is looked upon as one of the last retail markets (in the country) that still has potential for growth."

### Woman reports rape attempt

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old Twin Falls woman told police a man tried to rape her in her apartment Sunday morning.  
The woman said she awoke sometime after 9 a.m. to find the man standing over her bed. When she got up, he pushed her into the bed and attacked her, she told police.  
The man slapped her, then apologized and began to get dressed, the woman said in her statement to police. She called police and the man left.  
Police have a suspect, but no charges were filed Monday.

### 2 die in Zion National Park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Search and rescue teams who rappelled to the aid of hikers in a narrow, treacherous canyon here Monday reported two people dead and three injured, a park official said.  
Assistant Superintendent Larry Wiese said the two were among three adults and five juveniles from Salt Lake City who were reported missing on Sunday.  
After an air and ground search, the teams spotted six people at about 5 p.m. in Kolob Creek, at least 20 miles from the park entrance in the south-western Utah town of Springdale.  
The survivors were being evacuated late Monday, but the dead had not been recovered and likely would not be until Tuesday, Wiese said.  
Their identities and ages were being withheld pending notification of their families, he said.  
Wiese said the rescue teams had to rappel down the canyon walls, which soar as high as 1,500 feet above the stream, to reach the party. Three of the hikers suffered ankle injuries, but Wiese did not have any more details of what caused the injuries and deaths.  
However, he said the cold water of Kolob Creek flows through an extremely steep, narrow canyon.  
"There are issues of hypothermia, slipping on rocks, twisting ankles," Wiese said.  
The search teams were composed of park rangers and Washington County sheriff's deputies.

### Death notices

**John K. Kinghorn**  
TWIN FALLS — John K. Kinghorn, 72, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 18, 1993, at his home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Joseph L. Yates**  
TWIN FALLS — Joseph L. Yates, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 19, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**James D. McDannald**  
JEROME — James Dean McDannald, 52, of Jerome, died Monday, July 19, 1993, in Jerome.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Korby James Arndt**, infant son of Kelly and Karen Couch Arndt of Jerome, private service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

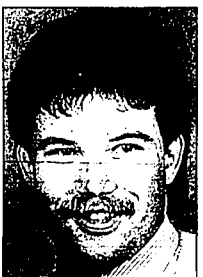
### Service

### Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Twin Falls, Idaho. Admitted: Rex Siscook of Twin Falls, and Catherine Martin of Cecelia Staple of Hazelton. Released.

### Obituaries

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



**David R. Pullin**

TWIN FALLS — David Ray Pullin, 26, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 18, 1993, at his home.  
He was born Aug. 10, 1967, in Twin Falls, the son of Wiley James and Shirley Nadine McGregor Pullin. He graduated from Kimberly High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. On Sept. 7, 1985, he married Ann Byoe in Kimberly. David worked for Idaho Power for eight years and was a board member for the South Central Community Action Agency. He enjoyed the outdoors and was a wonderful father and family man.  
Survivors include his wife, Kim Pullin of Twin Falls, one daughter, Anni Pullin, and one son, Remington Pullin, both of Twin Falls, his parents, Wiley and Shirley Pullin of Kimberly, paternal grandparents, Leonard and Thelma Pullin of Kimberly, and maternal grandmother, Orla McGregor of Twin Falls, and one brother, Dennis Pullin of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Lee Jacobson, her son, David Hoeckstra, her father, Clyde E. Good, and her brother, Tom Good.  
She was a kind, gentle, hard-working person who will be sorely missed by all those whose lives she touched.  
Services will be held at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome on the 21st of July 1993, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Public viewing will be this evening between 5 to 8 p.m.



**Clarence C. Tate**

GOODING — Clarence C. (Sonny) Tate, 70, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 19, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of heart failure.  
Sonny was born Jan. 13, 1923, in Gooding, the son of Ernest W. and Lou Verona Savage Tate. He attended school in Kimberly and Gooding during World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. After the war he became a chef and worked for various restaurants on the West Coast and in Las Vegas as an executive chef. In 1965, he moved to Alaska where he also worked as an executive chef in Fairbanks, Juneau and Anchorage for hospitals and government agencies. He later managed food service camps for the Alaskan Oil Pipeline. Sonny married Phyllis Filmer on Dec. 21, 1965, in Reno, Nev. From 1977 to 1985, he served as president and business manager of the Culinary Union in Anchorage. In 1985, he returned to Gooding to retire and enjoy the hunting and fishing in his area.  
Sonny was an active member of Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, Gooding Elks Lodge No. 1745 and held memberships in various culinary societies. During the winter months, he enjoyed feeding bread to the ducks and geese in Hagerman Valley. Sonny lived his life to the fullest.  
He is survived by his wife, Phyllis of Gooding; a son, Michael Tate of Anchorage, Alaska, two stepsons, Dennis Hill of Everett, Wash., and Hugh Hill of Fort Huchucka, Ariz.; a sister, Eloise and her husband, Lull Edwards of Gooding; two brothers, Raymond Tate of Sun City, Ariz., and Dennis and his wife, Blanche Tate of Missoula, Mont.; and five grandchildren, Melissa Tate of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jason, Justin, Eric and Kregi Hill, all of Fort Huchucka, Ariz.

Services will be held at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome on the 21st of July 1993, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Public viewing will be this evening between 5 to 8 p.m.

**Blanche D. Wilson**  
BUHL — Blanche D. Wilson, 90, of Buhl, died Monday, July 19, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Buhl.  
She was born March 31, 1903, in Texola, Oklahoma. At an early age, she moved to Pampa, Texas, where she attended school and participated in sports. She married Harold Wilson on Aug. 31, 1926. In 1939, they moved from Pampa to Farmington, N.M. In 1976, she moved to Buhl following her husband's death.  
She was a member of the Baptist Church and several home-makers clubs while in Farmington.  
She is survived by her daughter, Colleen Brewer of Buhl, four grandchildren, Charvella Yarn of Seattle, Ariz., Sheard and Randy of Twin Falls, Cherrin LaBee of Boise, and Chaney Brewer of Boise, and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, seven brothers and four sisters.  
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Herbert O. Roessler**  
FILER — Herbert Otto Roessler, 59, of Filer, departed this earth to be with his Lord and Saver on July 17, 1993.  
He was born March 17, 1934, in Western, Neb., the son of Henry and Sophia Brunkow Roessler. He attended school in Nebraska and Western, Neb. He served in the Navy from 1957 to 1960. He moved to Idaho in 1960, and lived with his uncle and aunt, Martin and Irma Roessler of Filer. He drove cattle trucks for Roger Wagner of Twin Falls and farmed south of Filer until his accident in 1985, which left him paralyzed. He married Bernice Ciohi on July 24, 1963, in Emmett.  
He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and Lutheran Laymen's League.  
He is survived by his wife of five years, Jarna and Jeff Webb's daughters, Juna and Ronda; and Rachelle Roessler, all of Filer, two grandchildren, Joshua and Rebecca Webster, both of Filer; a foster daughter, and family, Keating and Bret Lee and Natasha and Jake, all of Twin Falls; seven brothers, Arnold of Plymouth, Neb., Kenneth and Vernon, both of Western, Neb., Roland of Seward, Neb., and Fred and Gerald of Lincoln, Neb.; and Paul of Nampa; and four sisters, Vermeda Weisahn of Western, Neb., Joan Schwesow of Nampa, Elaine Walke of Beatrice, Neb., and Carolyn Hake of Lincoln, Neb. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dale Grimm officiating. Interment will follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and the family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.



**Carol L. Jacobson**

JEROME — The morning of July 18, 1993, the Magic Valley lost a very special person. Carol Lee Jacobson passed away at her home while attended by her children. Carol was born Nov. 30, 1932, in Topoka, Kan., to Iris C. Bell and Clyde L. Good. She was diagnosed with lung cancer three months ago, but she had been working in the nursing profession for approximately 16 years, having last served at the Wood River Care Center. Her previous years had been spent with St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. She was instrumental setting up the first Home Health Agency in the area and worked to make Home Health a statewide service. She was a past president of the Idaho Nurses' Association and was a past director of the Long Term Care Unit at St. Benedict's in Jerome.  
In more recent years, she had completed herself with many hobbies including gardening, painting, embroidery, golf, sewing, and a rather large family of cats.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Good of Jerome; two sisters, Bernice of Chicago and Joyce Doyers of Las Vegas, Nev.; four children, Jonathan Hoeckstra of Seattle, Jonathan Hoeckstra of Edward AFB, California, Stephanie Jacobson of Gooding and Christopher Hoeckstra of Twin Falls, and four stepchildren, Bert, Donald, Lynn and Michael Jacobson. She also



**Jackson A. Brewer**

BUHL — Jackson A. Brewer, 66, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 17, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
He was born Feb. 15, 1927, in Sunset, Texas, the son of Earl and Opal Moore Brewer. At an early age, his family moved to Munday,

### Energy secretary backs 'Marxist' O'Toole as nuclear safety nominee

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Toole firmly backed her embattled assistant secretary-designate on Monday, when she compared Senate critics of nominee Tara O'Toole to red-baiting lawmakers of the 1950s.  
Senators inspecting O'Toole's qualifications to oversee environmental and safety issues of the nation's nuclear warhead production plants have grumbled about her affiliation with an organization once known as "Marxist/Feminist Group." The Clinton administration has since explained that the group of female intellectuals meets infrequently to discuss public policy topics, without providing support for Marxism.  
"Forty years ago they called this kind of nonsense 'McCarthyism,'" O'Leary said in a statement that touted the Capitol-Hill-technology analyst's expertise in nuclear and health sciences.  
"Say it ain't so, Joe," O'Leary added.

But unlike former Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy's leveled insults into "un-American" activities, O'Toole's congressional critics have not yet questioned her in a public forum.  
O'Toole's affiliation came under attack in late June, when Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., denounced President Clinton for choosing a nominee from "from America's radical left fringe," since Wallop's criticism, often members of the Senate Energy Committee — including some Democrats — have raised similar concerns. The panel has twice delayed O'Toole's confirmation hearing, now put off until at least September.  
Because of a technicality, the administration must resubmit O'Toole's nomination to the committee after the August recess. The secretary's strong statement stands that the White House will not back down.  
"We have no intention of walking away from this nomination," O'Leary said. "No one else can bring to this task the unique qualifications that Tara O'Toole commands."

"They have called us up to express their support." He declined to provide names of contractors who had contacted the secretary's office.  
In a signed affidavit, O'Toole explained that she belongs to "an informal group of mostly academic and professional women." In 1973, the group's founders sought "to engage in an academic and analytical analysis of women's status in society through a variety of theoretical perspectives which included but were not limited to Marxist economic theory," she added.  
The group, which she joined in 1981, has since been renamed North-east Feminist Scholars. During their three annual meetings, topics of discussion have included the single-payer health care system, AIDS research and "why many women late science and math."  
Spokesman for Sen. Harlan Mathews, D-Tenn., and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., confirmed the senators had reservations about O'Toole's nomination that they will air in the much-delayed hearing. Wallop, the highest ranking Republican on the committee, does not oppose the scheduling of a hearing, said Janis Budge, his spokeswoman. But "his concerns persist," she added.  
"He has not announced that he would oppose the nomination," said Budge. "He wants to discuss her affiliation with that particular group and other issues." She said she could not elaborate on what other questions remain.

### Groups sue to force federal government to take control of state's polluted streams

By N.S. Nokenvred  
TIMES-NEWS SERVICE  
TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho conservation groups have sued to force the federal government to take over management of the state's water quality in more than 400 trout streams across the state.  
The Idaho Conservation League last week joined the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition in a suit against the federal National Protection Agency in Seattle Federal District Court. The groups want the court to force the agency to assume responsibility for cleaning up the state's polluted streams.  
The groups also want the EPA to develop a list of problem stream segments and establish a cleanup plan for those segments.  
The state lists water quality in more than 150 streams as "impaired." But those streams are not included on the list of stream segments where pollution has affected some accepted uses, said coalition Director Ron Mitchell.  
But that is what the "impaired" label means, he contends. "Those streams should be listed, and the state should be trying to control pollution in them, he said.  
"We're witnessing the methodical extinction of bull trout now in Idaho and throughout the Northwest, and the reason is fairly simple," said Tom Woodbury, conservation league policy analyst. "Bull trout need high-quality water to survive, and we're not protecting high-quality waters."  
Federal and state law requires the state to identify polluted stream segments, such as the Middle Snake River, and establish a cleanup schedule for them.  
The state's groups are unhappy with the state's efforts so far.  
But state officials fear the suit, if successful, could jeopardize a cooperative effort to reduce pollution problems in

the Middle Snake River.  
"Getting streams and rivers on the state's list of polluted water, however, isn't going to solve the problem, said Joe Nagel, head of the state Division of Environmental Quality.  
Mitchell, however, thinks the suit would provide an incentive to speed up the process to develop a "nutrient management plan," he said.  
"I don't think it will be blocked," he said.  
The state is 15 years behind schedule in meeting requirements of the federal Clean Water Act, Mitchell said, and the EPA has let the state get away with it.  
State officials are now completing the latest review of an updated list and public comments. But the state has been reluctant to add streams to the list "unless we have data to prove" they are polluted, Nagel said.  
The suit was filed by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund on behalf of the two groups.

### Landowner's appeal over damage denied

MOSCOW (AP) — A committee of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service has denied a landowner's appeal of a \$30,000 fine for environmental damage caused during April's Greenstock rock music festival.  
The Latah County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee on Monday rejected Skip Chibberg's contention that the festival's promoter was responsible for the damage.  
In his appeal, Chibberg, a Spokane County, Wash., commissioner, had also argued that any violations of his erosion-control contract with the federal government were temporary.  
The three-member committee took the action June 3 against Chibberg, who owns the land east of Kendrick where the music festival was held.  
The fine levied was for the amount of subsidies Chibberg received over seven years through the federal government's Conservation Reserve Program, which pays landowners to prevent erosion by leaving agricultural land fallow and planting grass.

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# Cassia commissioners wary of proposed F&G land purchase

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** Cassia County commissioners want assurance that an Idaho Fish & Game Department proposal to buy an 800-acre ranch near Oakley won't reduce the county's tax rolls.

At a special meeting Monday, Commissioner John Adams read a letter from Fish & Game Director Jerry Conley announcing that the department is seeking to buy Harold Cranney's Cottonwood Creek Ranch.

whether it wants to hold a public hearing on the proposal.

The commissioners said they would consider opposing the purchase if the county tax rolls would decrease.

But Regional Supervisor Carl Nellis of the Jerome F&G office told the commissioners by phone that he understood the agency would continue to pay taxes on the property.

Treasurer Gayle Erickson said the ranch owners paid \$1,487 in taxes last year.

The issue coincides with the county's proposed interim federal land use plan, which commissioners are considering for passage. The county, according to the plan, wants to have a voice in how federally owned lands are operated.

In addition, commissioners want to have a say in land trades between private landowners and federal

agencies, to make sure the county doesn't lose private land to federal ownership.

Private land generally brings in more tax dollars.

In other business, commissioners decided to investigate a complaint by a resident near the Natl Store about 20 miles south of Malta along the Utah-Idaho border.

Boyd Hoskins said motorists drive about 70 mph and a dust problem makes it difficult to see. A child was almost hit by a car recently near the store, deputies said.

Commissioners will ask a representative of the Ratt River Highway District, state Transportation Department and sheriff's department to review the situation to see if additional traffic signs should be placed.

Sheriff Billy Crystal told commissioners by phone that deputies have been patrolling the area.

## King of the fountain



As temperatures around Rupert approached the 90-degree mark these children kept cool atop the fountain in Rupert Square.

# Burley Council approves street extension to ease increased traffic

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** Nineteenth street in Burley will be extended to accommodate increased traffic that will come with the construction of a new elementary school.

At Monday night's meeting, City Council members voted unanimously to help finance and develop the road, which will extend from Almo Avenue to Hiland Avenue.

The exact amount of money the city will donate remains up in the air as a committee will be formed to discuss the matter and other aspects of the road.

"I don't think there's any question the road needs to be extended," Councilman Delrin Taylor said.

Councilman Wendell McMurray suggested forming a committee of School Board and City Council members.

Taylor agreed, and his motion passed.

Construction on the school will begin next spring.

The committee will include Councilman Brent Kerbs, Mayor Frank Bowman and City Engineer Leon Bedke.

People who will represent the school district weren't announced.

Taylor thought it was important for the city to help with the planning of the road because the city will maintain it.

In other business, Trans IV Buses Director Jim Vining of Twin Falls requested that the city contribute \$4,700

for the public transportation system to continue operating in the area.

He is asking cities and counties for support, saying it is necessary for him to obtain a grant.

If Cassia and Minidoka counties don't donate, Trans IV - which has provided service since 1988 - might cease operation in the Mini-Cassia area, he said.

Vining said Cassia County commissioners have told him they might not contribute because the bus service doesn't operate throughout the entire county.

He said, however, that it wouldn't be economically feasible for Trans IV to operate in the lesser-populated areas such as Albion and Oakley.

The council said they would take the matter under consideration.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Teen-ager finds money, turns it in

**BURLEY** - When a Burley teen-ager found \$363 on the sidewalk Sunday, he hoped it was a gift from heaven that would buy him a set of golf clubs.

But 16-year-old Eric Taylor decided otherwise. He turned the money in to the sheriff's department, "because it was the right thing to do."

Taylor, 16, found the money on the sidewalk at 1529 Conant Ave. Sunday afternoon. He said that upon seeing the cash, his first thought was, "That's a lot of money."

The money still could pay for those golf clubs, Taylor will get it back if it goes unclaimed.

### Boots reported taken from store

**BURLEY** - Six pairs of boots valued at approximately \$2,100 were reported stolen Thursday from Corral West Ranchwear at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, employees said two different groups of men were in the store that afternoon. After they left, employees noticed the boots, which ranged in price from \$320 to \$500 a pair, missing.

### Man says stereo, car alarm stolen

**BURLEY** - A Burley man reported that his stereo and car alarm were stolen from his vehicle early Sunday morning.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the items were taken from a Ford Bronco belonging to Manuel De Jesus Herrera, 1817 Normal Ave.

A neighbor said he heard men running by his house that morning. Looking out his windows, he said he saw three men outside; one of them wore white baggy pants and a dark-colored cap.

Loss is reported at \$1,250.

Compiled from wire reports

### Color television reported stolen

**BURLEY** - A 20-inch color television was among the items reported stolen Thursday night or early Friday morning at a Burley apartment.

Robert Sanchez, 225 W. 16th St., said a car stereo and speakers were also taken from the apartment. Cassia County sheriff's deputies noticed the burglary when they were investigating a burglary at the apartment next door.

Entry was gained from a window, deputies said.

Loss was reported at \$722.

## Volunteers help shelter spare dogs

**SPRINGDALE, Wash. (AP)** - A dog shelter that had faced the possibility of killing another 100 animals to ease overcrowding has seen help from volunteers who are adopting dogs and helping clean the site.

Bertha Renfro, who runs the Pend Oreille Humane Society Shelter, said Monday that 39 of the shelter's 108 dogs have moved to a Spokane shelter operated by Spokane Animal C.A.R.E. The dogs have been vaccinated and many have already been adopted, she said.

In addition, the shelter has received help from several citizens who have adopted to help clean up the shelter or adopt dogs, Renfro said. Others have become sponsors by paying for food and care given to several dogs.

Until six weeks ago, the non-profit, outdoor shelter Kenim operated on her 10-acre property had about 270 dogs.

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Alfredo Alvarado, Loren Holyoak, Kzandra Caldera, Lucille Goodrich, Sandra Jaunale and John Coltrin, all of Burley; and Gilberto Chapa of Rupert.

#### Released

Narcisa Zentler and Herlinda Davila, both of Burley; Wilma Badger of Rupert; Saadee Moss of Declo; and Merlin Odley of Elba.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Gloria Acevedo, Adam Gonzalez, Elsa Juarez, Nichole Fries, Raul Diaz and Wesley Olson, all of Rupert; Billy Murphy of Heyburn; Cathy Eckley of Burley; and James Seech of Las Vegas, Nev.

#### Released

Adam Gonzalez, Gloria Acevedo, Ashley Hunt and Elsa Juarez and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Shannon Harbaugh, Samuel Redd and Wendee Mabey, all of Burley.

#### Birth

A son was born to Elsa and Dagoberto Juarez of Rupert.

# Utah gays call Clinton decision disappointing

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Utah gay and lesbian activists on Monday said President Clinton's new policy on gays in the military will spawn a new kind of witch hunt for gays and lesbians in uniform.

Clinton, who pledged during his campaign to lift the ban on homosexuals in the armed services, announced his new policy would allow gays to serve in the military but only if they refrain from all homosexual activity.

But like their counterparts nationwide, representatives of several Utah gay and lesbian organizations said at a news conference that Clinton's policy was a failure and a disappointment.

"The policy is not progress, nor is it a compromise," said Dale Sorenson, executive director of Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats.

He said the so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy offers no real change from the rules under the Reagan administration.

"The witch hunts will continue. The accusations will simply change form," Sorenson said.

"Instead of Private Jones being accused of being gay, he will be accused of telling someone he's gay," Sorenson said. "Instead of Major Martinez being accused of being a lesbian, she will be accused of dancing with someone in a gay bar."

Sorenson said homosexuals believed Clinton's campaign promises and rallied to his cause.

"Today that vision was shattered

and that promise broken," he said.

"It's not a step forward, it's a step sideways," added Chris Ryan, 28, who is a 6-year Navy veteran and member of the Campaign for Military Service.

But Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said the revised policy recognizes that "allowing overt homosexuality and conduct would be devastating to the morale and readiness of our armed forces."

Hansen said weeks of raucous debate in committee hearings had convinced him that there is no consensus on the issue of gays in the military. In addition, he said, the armed services is recognized as a separate and distinct institution.

"While I do not condone hatred or discrimination against anyone in society, it simply does not make sense to me to use the U.S. military as the vehicle for social experimentation and to force the broader 'gay agenda' which is aimed at gaining broader acceptance of that lifestyle," Hansen said.

The American Civil Liberties Union and Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund plan to file a suit challenging the policy's constitutionality, said Debra Burrington of the Utah ACLU's Gay and Lesbian Rights Project.

There will be plaintiffs from all fifty states, including a gay serviceman from Hill Air Force Base, Ryan said.

## Navajos seek drought aid

**WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)** - A northwest New Mexico drought and the failure of the Bureau of Indian Affairs occupied the Navajo Nation Council as it opened its New Year Session Monday.

Residents of the Crowpoint region of the reservation in New Mexico told the council they need the New Mexico National Guard's help in hauling water.

President Peter-on Zah praised appointment of Ada Deer as assistant secretary of the U.S. Interior Department and called for an overhaul of the BIA.

"I was joined by other tribal leaders in saying that she should first turn the BIA upside down and shake it so that ineffective programs and personnel can fall out," he said.

Zah, who was considered for the position, said Deer plans to visit the Navajo Nation at some point.

The Crowpoint drought was added to the agenda for the week-long council session.

"We really need help from the National Guard. The windmills are just turning. The water is hardly coming out," Councilman Tommy Chavez said.

Because of a lack of rain, tribal funds have been depleted for water hauling, and help is needed to avoid loss of cattle, sheep and horses, Chavez told the council.

Most of the Navajos in his communities - Whitehorse Lake and Pueblo Pataido, N.M., each with about 2,000 residents - haul drinking water from Crowpoint, about 60 miles away, Chavez said.

"The greatest concern in the last quarter has been the outbreak of Hantavirus-Associated Respiratory Disease Syndrome," Zah said of the tick-borne virus which continues to claim lives.

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## Valley life

### Valley happenings

#### Singles group plans ice cream social

**TWIN FALLS** The Magic Valley Singles group has planned an ice cream social for today at the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell. The event features square dancing from 7 to 9 p.m., with a social hour following. All dancers are invited. Members are asked to bring homemade ice cream of a dessert. For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662.

#### Historical Society sets potluck picnic

**TWIN FALLS** The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned its annual summer potluck picnic for Wednesday. The picnic begins at 6:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, three miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Addison Avenue West. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment. The public is invited. Bring a potluck dish, table service and a chair.

#### Alzheimer's support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** An Alzheimer's family support group meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the BridgeView Estates Retirement Village. The meeting is free. All family members and friends of people with Alzheimer's are invited. For more information, call Liz at 736-3953.

#### Twin Falls Class of '83 plans reunion

**TWIN FALLS** The Twin Falls High School Class of 1983 has planned its 10th anniversary reunion for Friday through Sunday. Reunion committee members are looking for current addresses or telephone numbers for some class members. Anyone with information is asked to call Cindy Bohon-Requa at 733-8175 or Lanning Morrison at 736-1993.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Late wife's parents widower's in-laws

**DEAR ABBY:** Could you please answer the following question for me:

When your spouse dies, are his parents still your in-laws? I am involved with a widower I'll call John, who always refers to his late wife's parents as "my in-laws."

I do not consider my late husband's family my in-laws any longer. To be honest with you, I am glad to be rid of them with the exception of one, whom I consider a friend now, not an in-law.

I feel that John is having trouble letting go of his late wife's memory, as he still calls her parents his in-laws. I haven't any problem with his being friends with them, but after a couple is divorced, they no longer have in-laws, so why not in death?

—WONDERING

**DEAR WONDERING:** When John's wife died, technically, her parents became his former in-laws, but he probably continues to refer to them as his in-laws out of habit and respect to their former relationship.

**DEAR ABBY:** As I begin my second year of medical school, I need some advice on how to respond to those ignorant people who assume that since I am female, I am studying to be a nurse. Men and women alike are guilty of this stereotypical error.

Please don't get me wrong, I have just as much respect for nurses—they work as hard as some physicians, but women are seldom given the credit they deserve.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I once heard the following statement: "Oh, so you're in medical school? My sister is a nurse, too!"

I cannot tell you how angry this makes me, and I am not alone. Many of my female classmates also feel this way.

Do you have a response that expresses our feelings without offending the speaker?

By the way, my class in medical school is 40 percent female—the highest percentage ever in this school.

—MS. FUTURE DOCTOR IN L.A.

**DEAR FUTURE DOCTOR:** Anyone who is confused about the role of a student in medical school should be told that future physicians are trained in medical schools, and future nurses are trained in nursing schools.

**DEAR ABBY:** You ought to be ashamed of yourself for advising Mrs. Bogus (whose name was changed from Buguski) to stick with "bogus" because it's much easier to spell, pronounce and remember. I am proud of my brothers for not changing our name, which is Szczepanski, to one that might have been easier to spell and remember. I am also proud of our grandchildren who never complained about our name, which is not easy to spell, pronounce or remember.

—THERESA SZCZEPANSKI-SIENKIEWICZ, JERSEY CITY, N.J.

**DEAR THERESA:** (Do you mind if I just call you "Theresa"?) You win.

**DEAR ABBY:** An acquaintance of ours offered to get us some fireworks for our Fourth of July celebration. He dropped them off and we paid for them.

When we opened them, we realized there is no way they could be legal for private use.

Abby, I don't know what to do with them! They are in our garage covered up. How can we get rid of them without getting into trouble?

Please hurry your answer.

—INNOCENT YET GUILTY IN FLORIDA

**DEAR INNOCENT:** Since I don't know the size of your town, or what public services it offers (such as Hazardous Waste Removal), the place to call would be your fire department. Explain that you have some combustible materials that need to be disposed of. I'm sure they will be happy to be of assistance.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Foundation accepts grant applications

**BOISE**—The Idaho Community Foundation is accepting grant applications from nonprofit organizations in the Southwestern Region of Idaho.

Potential applicants for grants are invited to identify themselves in writing to the foundation with the agency name, address, telephone number and name of contact person. A brief description of the services provided and projected needs should also be included.

Letters of introduction should be sent to the foundation offices at 205 N. 10th, Suite 625, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Upon receipt, the foundation will forward a complete grant application packet.

Deadline for completed applications is August 1. Grants will be announced in conjunction with the foundation's quarterly board meeting in November.

Grants from the foundation will be made in a wide range of areas, including health and human services, arts and culture, education and the environment.

## Engagement

### Dey-Falk

**TWIN FALLS** Linda and Dennis Moon and Mr. and Mrs. George Dey Jr. of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie Anne Dey, to Eric Dean Falk, son of Dean and Marilyn Falk, also of Twin Falls.

Dey is attending the University of Idaho, majoring in political science. She is scheduled to graduate in 1994 with a bachelor's degree. She is employed at Skipper's in Moscow.

Falk is a graduate of the U of I with a bachelor's degree in zoology. He is employed at Eric's Cafe in Moscow. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Eric D. Falk and Shellie A. Dey

## Wedding

### Reichert-Moore

**EDMONDS, Wash.** Robin Leigh Reichert and Thomas Traces Moore were married May 30 at the Library Plaza in Edmonds, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Alan Justad. Both Roy was soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichert of Kirkland, Wash., and parents of the bridegroom are Thomas N. Moore of Twin Falls and Sandra Hammack of Portland, Ore.

Becky Reichert, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Trevis Moore, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Robert and Gene Nelson of Port Orchard, Wash., and Robert and Grace Reichert of Salina, Kan., and grandmother of the bride, Midge Moore of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kristi and Staci Reichert, sisters of the bride.



Thomas T. Moore and Robin L. Reichert

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise. She is employed at Edmark in Redmond, Wash.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Cascade Hammack Brokerage in Portland.

The newlyweds reside in Edmonds.

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Idaho

# Idaho custody case raises issue of home schooling

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — A Boundary County mother who lost custody of her 12-year-old son recently for his "educational deficiencies" contends the judge who issued the order was prejudiced against home schooling.

"A teacher isn't fired if a child doesn't test as well in the public school," Sandra Mangus said. "Why should I lose custody of Jason because he doesn't test as well?"

Magistrate Debra Heise ruled on June 18 that for Jason Mangus-Miller, now living with his father in Lebanon, Ohio, home schooling "may be almost equivalent to no schooling."

Jason's father, Gerald Miller, has hired a tutor for his son and plans to put him in public schools this fall in hopes of improving his reading and writing. Testing by schools in Boundary County and in Ohio found Jason's

intelligence average but his skills at third-grade levels.

"He's a curious person and wants to learn things, but doesn't have the two major tools — reading and writing," Miller said. "He's bright enough to know he doesn't know what other people know."

But home schooling advocates wonder how Heise could conclude Jason is inadequately educated when the public schools have a difficult time even defining educational standards by which to evaluate themselves.

The issue of defining comparable education was raised successfully in 1992 by home school lobbyists when Idaho's compulsory education law was amended to prevent school districts from interfering with home schoolers.

Now intervention occurs only through child custody cases or when the Department

of Health and Welfare investigates reports of child abuse or neglect. Home school supporters and education officials say Mangus' case is the first of its kind since the law was changed.

Mangus plans to ask Heise to reconsider her decision, and if necessary to appeal. Jason, who was unopposed parents split up when he was 15 months old, is the oldest of Mangus' four boys. His stepfather, Paul Wheeler, has a fire extinguisher business but the family is on a zero-fare.

Mangus, who attended a Mennonite college and is a pacifist, said home schooling helps keep the family together and allows children to develop without coercion. Miller, who works in Cincinnati as a social worker, is married and has a baby daughter. He lost touch with his son in 1985 but was contacted by Idaho child-support officials when Mangus applied for welfare in 1989.

He started custody proceedings after several letters to Jason went unanswered and became concerned about his son's education during the boy's first visit to Ohio.

"It became apparent that he seemed to have trouble reading," Miller said. "I became alarmed because he wasn't reading the warning signs at the zoo."

Mangus acknowledged Jason was slow to read and write, but said she believed he would take it up when he was ready.

"When you follow the natural learning approach, you nurture their minds whenever they're ready, whenever they ask the question," said Kathleen McCurdy, director of the Family Learning Organization in Spokane, Wash. "The regimented system of the past has failed us."

McCurdy, Mangus and other home school advocates say tests like the ones that determined Jason was behind academically fail to

take into account the individual differences between children. In general, they argue, children taught at home tend to score higher than children in public schools.

"I know a lot of people are concerned because they feel there is no one checking on the home schoolers," said state Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, who sponsored the 1992 amendment to Idaho's compulsory education law. "But even in the public system there are kids who aren't making it, even though they have the oversight there."

Still, Mangus said she agreed to put Jason in public school if necessary to maintain custody. But Miller rejected that compromise, citing a lack of faith in Boundary County schools or in Mangus' commitment to Jason's education.

He said he only wants what's best for his son, but adds, "It's kind of a no-win situation for Jason."

## Sheriff responsible for medical bills

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that county sheriffs, and the county treasury that supports them, are responsible for the medical bills of jail inmates while they are in county custody.

In the unanimous ruling on Monday, the high court held that state law specifically makes the sheriff liable for all needs of jail inmates, including health care.

The decision required Ada County to cover the full costs of care provided in 1988 to jail inmate Marjorie Edmonds prior to her release while still hospitalized. Sheriff Vaughn Killen and the county maintained that since Edmonds was indigent, the hospital should be paid under the lower reimbursement rate set out to pay for poor people unable to cover their own hospital bills.

"We are sympathetic to Ada County's policy arguments for medical expenses — the anomaly being that when an indigent is in jail, the hospital recovers more

money than it would under the indigency scheme," Justice Stephen Bistline wrote for the court.

"Nonetheless, the statutes collectively indicate that it is ultimately the sheriff's responsibility to pay for prisoner medical expenses," the opinion said.

A spokesman for the Idaho Association of Counties had no immediate assessment of the ruling's impact on counties.

The dispute arose after Edmonds was jailed for failure to appear at a preliminary hearing and experienced chest pains while in custody. She was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for treatment and while under observation was released from custody on her own recognizance by a magistrate's order.

The hospital sought the full \$1,858 payment from the county for all expenses and for attorneys fees. It was awarded payment until Edmonds was released on her own recognizance along with attorneys fees and prejudgment interests.

## Gas in sewer keeps citizens evacuated

**CALDWELL (AP)** — About 200 residents remained out of their homes Monday as emergency crews monitored fumes in a 10-block residential area where thousands of gallons of gasoline were accidentally pumped into the sewer system.

Caldwell Fire Chief Bruce Alcott said there was still no indication when those evacuated on Saturday would be allowed to return to their homes.

More than a dozen state National Guardsmen were assigned to protect homes from looting and to direct traffic around the area where the possibility of explosion remained high.

The gasoline was pumped into the sewer by a gasoline tank driver who mistook a pipe from an observation well for the fuel pipe at a neighborhood convenience store and pumped about 5,000 gallons of the gasoline into the ground.

But, Alcott said, "There are warning signs in the manhole and very different clamping devices. It would not be an easy mistake to make."

As much as 3,000 gallons of fuel was pumped from the ground before that operation ceased, Alcott estimated. The rest was coursing through the sewer system. The damage to the system's waste treatment capacity was undetermined.

Alcott said the Maverick County Store chain, where the fuel was being delivered, were footing the bill for the emergency effort. Estimates of that cost were around \$100,000.

## BLM considers taking over INEL operations

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Bureau of Land Management may take over fire protection of undeveloped lands on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but agency officials have some concerns.

BLM negotiations with the U.S. Department of Energy started about a month ago and are continuing.

E&G, Idaho Inc., the INEL's largest private contractor, currently handles wildfire protection there. But BLM spokesman Fred Judd said his agency may be better trained and equipped for the job.

"Actually, it makes sense because wild land is what we're geared for," Judd said.

Still, he said BLM officials are concerned about unexploded bombs and other ordnance that remain from when the sprawling site was a Navy gunnery range during World War II.

## 'Mad Max' earns stay of execution

The Associated Press

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Monday granted a stay of execution to condemned Idaho murderer Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman.

O'Connor's stay came less than 48 hours before Hoffman, 36, was scheduled to die by lethal injection for the 1988 revenge slaying of police drug informant Denise Williams.

The stay cleared the way for attorney Joan Fisher of Genesee to challenge Hoffman's conviction and sen-

tence in the federal court system. The state Supreme Court has already upheld both.

Fisher won U.S. Supreme Court reversal of the death sentence imposed on Bryan Lankford, 32, for his role with his brother in the 1983 deaths of a Marine officer and his wife who were camping on the South Fork of the Clearwater River. His brother, Mark, remains on Death Row.

Williams, 28, disappeared in late summer 1988 eight days after helping police arrest Hoffman associate Richard Holmes, 35.

## School draws 2nd glances, guesses

**BOISE (AP)** — The striking look of Boise's newest junior high school is attracting second glances — and second thoughts from residents.

"I think they went overboard," Southeast Boise resident Finis Harvey said. "If this is an indication of what the School Board's thinking is, I would vote 'no' on any bond issue in the future."

On a bright afternoon, the sun glints off the tinted windows of Les Bois Junior High, a two-story red brick structure. A solarium built into an art classroom faces Boise Avenue. Carefully manicured ferns buffer the school grounds from the noise of the busy street.

And an electronic marquee on a stylish clock tower in front of the

school rolls out messages thanking taxpayers for supporting the bond that built the \$9 million junior high.

Roger Carlson, the district's operations supervisor, says the building's brick exterior and durable construction will pay off in the long run by reducing maintenance costs.

"It's a real asset to the community, and it's aesthetically sound in the neighborhood," he said. "We got this building for a whole lot less than we ever dreamed we would."

Regionally, new junior highs range in cost up to \$12 million or more, but the Meridian School District built a smaller middle school two years ago for about \$6.5 million. Meridian Middle School cost about \$58 per square foot, \$10 less than Les Bois, Deputy

Superintendent Dan Mabe said.

Instead of criticizing Boise for the higher cost of Les Bois, however, Mabe complimented the Boise school's brick construction. He said brick buildings are preferable but that Meridian's extreme crowding requires the district to build the maximum space possible for the price.

Over time, Mabe said, brick schools tend to have lower maintenance costs.

But not all taxpayers are happy about Les Bois. Some say and have told School Board members that the building is too extravagant. At a time when property taxes are a hot topic, the clock tower and landscaping are seen by critics as government excess.

## Idaho vendors come out against added inspectors

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Food vendors are ready to take a stand next month against a proposed fee to finance hiring of 13 more state health inspectors.

"We oppose the method of funding," said Dave Hand, executive director of the Idaho Hospitality and Travel Association. "We think the method of funding should come from public revenues."

Beginning in January, Idaho's seven district health departments want to charge each of the state's 2,756 food establishments up to \$275 a year, depending on the size of the business, through an annual licensing fee.

Non-profit organizations and health care facilities would be exempt.

The fee, which would generate an estimated \$1 million annually, must be approved by the state Board of Health and Welfare and ultimately undergo scrutiny by the Idaho Legislature. Its goal is increasing the frequency of inspections at restau-

rants, bars and grocery stores.

A public hearing on the fee is scheduled Aug. 19 in Idaho Falls.

The Idaho Retailers Association, which represents grocers and convenience stores, supports regular food inspections by the state. But the group's, President Tim Brennan, said it opposes "hidden taxes" on consumers.

"Any increases that are passed on to the retail industry will ultimately increase prices," he said.

However, a local case of hepatitis last winter and a regional E. coli bacteria incident prompted support for the fee. Bob Webster, senior environmental health specialist for the District 7 Health Department in Idaho Falls, said Monday.

An employee of an Idaho Falls restaurant was diagnosed with highly contagious hepatitis A in January, and two children died and dozens of people became ill last spring after eating hamburgers containing E. coli bacteria at several fast-food restaurants in the Pacific Northwest.

## Lawmakers vote against NEA funding

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress the week of July 12.

There were no Senate votes during the past week.

House votes:  
The House Wednesday rejected by a 105-322 margin an amendment offered by Illinois Republican Rep. Philip Crane that would have stricken the \$175 million earmarked for the Interior Department appropriations bill.

Mike Crapo, Republican, and Larry LaRocco, Democrat, both voted against adoption of the amendment.

The House Thursday passed by a 278-138 margin a bill (H.R. 2520) that would fund the Interior Depart-

ment and other federal programs for fiscal year 1994. Congress began debating the measure before the July 4 recess, and completed debate this past week.

Crapo voted against the bill and LaRocco voted for its passage.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Larry Crapo, Republican, 99.49 percent; Dirk Kempthorne, Republican, 100 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 97.89 percent and LaRocco 97.28 percent.

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## Man responsible for INEL location dies at 85 in Boise

The Associated Press

Services are scheduled today for the man who headed the committee that chose eastern Idaho as the site for what is now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

J. Bion Philipson was 85 when he died on Friday at a Boise nursing home.

In 1948, Philipson's committee recommended the eastern Idaho desert to the Atomic Energy Commission, the predecessor of the Department of Energy, for its first laboratory. It was called the National Nuclear Reactor Testing Station.

He moved from Washington, D.C., to Idaho Falls and from 1953 to 1960 served as director of the government's Idaho operations at the site.

Philipson's main interests were in reactor development and the future of nuclear energy in the United States, and one of his principal accomplishments at the site was to get the materials testing reactor started.

In 1960, he joined Aerojet General Corp.'s Solid Rocket Division, and seven years later he became president of Idaho Nuclear Co., a subsidiary of Aerojet and the government's main contractor at the eastern Idaho laboratory at that time.

He retired in 1970.

**COX AUCTION**  
**THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993**

LOCATED from South West corner of FILER, IDAHO (formerly Jordan Market Corner) 3 1/2 miles South and 1 3/4 mile West.

**SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch at The Cookshack**

**FURNITURE**

3 piece poster bedroom suite with large his and hers dresser, and chair/bed, and mattress - Modern 30" roll top desk and chair - Love seat couch - Queen size western style table - bed - 4 drawer chest of drawers - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Maple bookcase bed head board and chest of drawers - Hollywood bed frame - Dining table and 4 chairs - 3 glass fronted display cases - Baldwin upright piano, needs restored

**APPLIANCES**

Sony 14" color TV and stand - Singer cabinet sewing machine - Colson 17 cu ft. chest type deep freeze - Franklin heating stove

**ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES**

4 wheeled wooden wheeled box wagon with spring seat - Round oak rug - 6 Beckwith heating stove - 2 large Camk Buck trunks - 1 small Camk Buck - 2 straight trunks - Old pine stove - Hand crank gramophone - Large old wooden wardrobe - Oak library table - 2 Dairy Stone wood carving pictures - Jim Beam collection of about 50 bottles - Horse collection of about 50 assorted plastic horses - Wrought iron plant stand - 1 ca. box, coyote, lynx skins, tanned and mounted - Mounted deer head and skins - Mounted moose present - Large table clock - Vintage cruetting - Horse mantle clock - Metal tin - Lots of old records - Master Crafters electric/roll mantle clock - Assortment of toys - Western and horse pictures - Rolling pin

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Electric wheel chair - Baby crib - Hi chair - File cabinet - Storage chests - Combination chair/step stool - 3 record cases - Records - Cassettes - Books - Games - Fireplace tools - Assorted lamps - X-Mas decorations - Bedding - Bed linen - Linen closet - Lawn mower - Fertilizer can - Horse rug - 1 horse rug - Children wigs - Fitted and other misc. articles to numerous to mention.

NOTE: Cheryl has sold the large home, and moving to a smaller new one. Not room for it. This must sell.

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**West**

# Historic town survives — quietly

**PALOUSE, Wash. (AP)** — Paul Beyer loads matchbooks into an old two-for-a-penny dispenser that sits atop the candy case at the Oasis Cafe.

The candy cabinet is the same one that appears in a 1917 photo of the restaurant. "Everything here's antique, including the owner," Gary McGinnis observes from a booth in the corner by the Main Street windows.

Beyer, who has operated the cafe for 40 years and admits only to being "middle-aged," probably considers the "antique" label a compliment.

His cafe building, and the entire Main Street historic district, are on the National Register of Historic Places.

Beyer's name would appear on the National Register of People Who Care About Such Things.

Beyer once rescued the city's original 1898 charter from a load of documents destined for the dump. He also operated a museum across the street from the cafe until burglars and window-breaking vandals forced him to close it.

A sign on the cafe's magazine rack says he hasn't forgotten those days: "This place guided by shotgun three nights per week. You guess which three?"

Beyer fought unsuccessfully for preservation of an old steel bridge with plank deck that once stood at the east end of Main Street.

"The city got a grant for a new concrete bridge, so down it came," he said. "There's only about a dozen (of the old steel bridges) left, and they want you to save them."

Jesus, Paul, they're just like these old buildings downtown," former Allen Redman complains from a booth along the wall.

Many of the downtown brick buildings, put up after fire destroyed the frame buildings on Main Street in 1888, are now boarded up and badly in need of repair.

Redman teases Beyer by telling him all but

**'Saturday nights, you couldn't walk down the sidewalk on Main Street, there were so many people. In 70 years, I've seen this town go from a prosperous business place to nil.'**

— Doyle McLam, longtime Palouse resident

one of the decades-old barns on his property have now been demolished.

"Oh, don't save anything historical," Beyer replies.

The cafe owner gets even when he sits down across the booth from Redman and rolls dice with him for the tab. Beyer pockets his winnings and resumes his position behind the counter.

For Redman and many others, of course, farming is still a way of life near Palouse. What has changed are patterns of land ownership. The old quarter sections have mostly been bought up and consolidated into larger farm operations.

Beyer still serves up quarter sections of pie. "I get blue ribbons for my pie sometimes."

A slab of his custard pie says he's no liar.

Beyer's patrons trickle in these days; they usually arrive in torrents.

"We'd serve 200 to 300 suppers on Saturday nights."

That was when the Congress Theater next door was still open. Beyer used to run the theater, but closed it during the mid-'60s when the building was sold out from under him.

Doyle McLam, from his booth seat, says he remembers those days well.

"Saturday nights, you couldn't walk down the sidewalk on Main Street there were so many people," McLam said. "In 70 years, I've seen this town go from a prosperous business place to nil."

Just a few of the listings on a 1904 directory of Palouse businesses include four hardware stores, two hotels, six general stores, three meat markets and six bars.

"If you want to buy a bolt now, you have to go to Pullman or Moscow," McLam said.

McLam, 77, wasn't around in 1904, but his father used to participate in log drives, when timber was floated down the Palouse River to the town's sawmill.

That was before the Potlatch Corp. built the company town that bears its name and left Palouse to fend for itself.

After McLam leaves the cafe, McGinnis points out that McLam contributed something to Palouse history himself: McLam was point guard on a basketball team that played the Harlem Globetrotters in the old school gym across Main Street.

The only way the Globetrotters visit Palouse now is through television broadcasts.

Beyer keeps a television on near the kitchen for company during the slow hours, but that's not a problem on this day. While he's being interviewed for a newspaper story, Beyer is surprised when Pullman High School student Lana Rosgen enters the cafe, notebook in hand, seeking information for a school report she's doing on the Palouse River.

The Oasis owner finds the sudden attention amusing.

"Due to my busy schedule, you'll have to have an appointment."

# Riot police confront youth in Portland

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Police in riot gear quelled a crowd of so-called anarchists who threw rocks and bottles at officers outside a rock music club and vandalized nearby buildings.

Witnesses said it wasn't clear whether the melee was started by youths taunting police, or the police themselves, who mustered a force of more than 40 officers in riot gear Sunday night before any vandalism had occurred.

"We believe this was an organized group that planned on acts of intimidation and vandalism," said Sgt. Derrick Foxworth, spokesman for the Portland Police Bureau.

But witnesses claimed that they were harassed because of their appearance.

"This is all happening because I'm not what society wants me to be," said a teen with dyed orange hair.

The incident began at about 2 p.m. Sunday in front of the X-Ray Cafe, a downtown alternative music club that caters to underage youths.

Participants in a national gathering of anarchists had gathered at the club, where nine bands were scheduled to play.

About 6 p.m., a group of 20 to 30 youths heard that there were neo-Nazi skinheads at Pioneer Courthouse Square, a brick-covered park a few blocks away.

They marched to the square, and then marched back to the X-Ray about a half hour later.

Three police squad cars followed them back to the club, and more than 40 police dressed in riot gear gathered there.

Witnesses said the scene at the concert was controlled before police arrived.

"It was nothing. We didn't do anything," said one 17-year-old witness who identified herself only as Selah. "We were hanging out watching this concert and they just came."

Foxworth said the police presence was justified.

"Anyone that was down here, they would agree what was taking place was complete lawlessness," Foxworth said. "I'd be at a loss to see how police could provoke such lawlessness."

One witness said about 65 youths gathered to confront the police, most armed with rocks and a few with knives.

Police began making arrests when the group spread out through the downtown area, throwing objects at officers, yelling obscenities and accusing police of inciting more violence.

# Utah court jails lawyer

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — For the first time, the Utah Supreme Court has ordered a disabled attorney jailed for 30 days because he allegedly continued to practice law without a license.

Joseph R. Fox, Spanish Fork, was arrested Sunday by Utah County sheriff's deputies and transported to the Salt Lake County Jail, where he is being held in contempt of Supreme Court, Utah State Bar chief disciplinary counsel Stephen A. Trost said Monday.

The high court said the justices found Fox "guilty" by soliciting legal business and by holding himself out to the public as a person qualified to practice law.

Fox, whose license was suspended for 15 months last May, had earlier failed to respond to a previous contempt order requiring him to pay a fine, notified his clients he could no longer practice law and return their files.

He was disbarred in December.

Fox was disciplined by the high court for several alleged violations, including an incident in which he filed a lawsuit on behalf of a 16-year-old girl who broke her pelvis in a 1978 auto accident. Fox had the case for 11 years and did nothing with it.

Another incident involved him overbilling a client, Burton Lumber. The company hired Fox as a collection agent on 83 cases, which Fox agreed to do for \$75 for each judgement. He got just eight judgements, but billed the company \$10,000, Trost said.

Complaints against Fox dated back to 1988, he said.

The Supreme Court found that in February, after he was disbarred, Fox appeared in 4th Circuit Court.

"He just doesn't seem to get it," said Trost.

Trost said the action is the first time the Utah Supreme Court has ever issued a bench warrant for an attorney for illegally practicing law.

# Swimmer dies amid high waves

**LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — One swimmer drowned and hundreds of others were rescued as a storm 4,000 miles away sent high waves rolling onto beaches.

The body of Ali Maysami, 21, of Anaheim, turned up early Monday. He had disappeared while on a beach outing Sunday.

"He and his friends were swimming about 50 yards offshore," said Officer Jon Fehlman. "A large wave hit all three of them, knocking all three under the water. The other two immediately came back up, but he never came up again."

Lifeguards rescued more than 175 swimmers Sunday in Orange County, where waves up to 10 feet and strong rip currents made swimming treacherous.

In Los Angeles County, Venice and Santa Monica Beach rescuers pulled 135 people from the water Saturday and Sunday, said lifeguard Capt. Russ Walker. The National Weather Service said the surf was caused by a storm in the Southern Hemisphere, 4,000 miles from Los Angeles.

Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992	0.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	June 01 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		0.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		0.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
FIELD EARNED 278		
ENDING BALANCE	May 31 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 375.16		
FIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.18% 10,319.00		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
FEDERAL RESERVE ID NUMBER 123-45-6789		

**First Security Bank**

**Account Statement**

**JOHN DOE** **PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS**  
**P O BOX 30006**  
**ANYWHERE, ID**

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**SAVINGS** **JUNE 30, 1993**  
**MAIN OFFICE** **PAGE 1**  
**ACCOUNT 02 39225 6**

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BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992	0.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		0.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		0.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	MAY 31 1993	10,375.16

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	Interest Rate	Annual Percentage Yield
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\$1,000 to \$4,999	3.60%	3.65
\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75
\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52

These rates are accurate as of July 8, 1993. Rates are subject to change at any time after the account is open. The minimum balance to open this account is \$50. Fees could reduce earnings on the account.

People

# Actor typecast as absent-minded professor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can you imagine Raquel Welch as Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island?" She was up for the part before Dawn Wells got it.

Before the television comedy premiered in 1964, Carroll O'Connor was considered for the skipper, Jerry Van Dyke for Gilligan and Dabney Coleman for the professor.

Russell Johnson, who won the role of the professor, now wishes he had never taken the job. Johnson, the author of a new book on the popular sitcom, "Here on Gilligan's Isle," told AP Network News that the show named his acting career because he was typecast in the role of the absent-minded professor.

"I would continue the way I was going, if I knew what the result was going to be. I think everyone of us probably would've said no. The point is that I did it and there's no going back," he said.

Johnson, who lives on an island in Puget Sound in Washington state, acts occasionally and does commercial voiceovers.



Baker

Bruce, formed Cream in 1968; and went on to create blues-based rock hits including "White Room" and "Sunshine of Your Love."

### Is Clinton big enough to fill 9-year-old's shoes?

NATCHEZ, Miss. — A 9-year-old girl is curious if President Clinton is big enough to fill her shoes. Anna-Kate Jex sent Clinton a letter questioning the future of Earth. She enclosed a pair of tennis shoes specially decorated with her concerns about the environment.

"I have a present for you," her letter reads. "It's my old shoes. Look at them very closely and find out what the world looks like. Let's get down to business. Can you stop wars, stop pollution, stop cutting down trees, and stop killing animals? Are you big enough to fit in these shoes? Are you big enough to cure these problems? If you are, do it."

The fourth-grader's shoes are decorated with pictures of the Earth, spotted leopards and other endangered species.

### Country singer to perform at Cornstalk Fest near bar

REGAL, Minn. — The whole thing started with a son's desire to give his father a present he'd never forget. So he brought his dad's favorite singer Jimmy Cash to perform in the town of about 50 people.

That 1989 concert drew an estimated 5,000 country music fans to see Cash perform on a portable stage in a field behind the County Line Bar. It turned out to be just the beginning.

The concert bar owner Mike Kampen threw for his dad, Herman, has become an annual event, and Willie Nelson is scheduled to perform Saturday at this year's Cornstalk Fest 90 miles west of Minneapolis in Kandiyohi County. The town has not grown, but the reputation of its festival has. Last year's crowd for Jimmy Wynette and Waylon Jennings was nearly 6,800.

Nelson, 60, has recorded hits such as "On the Road Again" and "Always on My Mind."

### Cisneros' son faces open-heart surgery

PHILADELPHIA — The son of housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros faces open-heart surgery.

Dr. Bill Norwood, one of the nation's top cardiovascular surgeons, is scheduled to perform the surgery Tuesday for 6-year-old John Paul Cisneros at the Children's Hospital

of Philadelphia, hospital spokeswoman Sarah Jarvis said Monday.

The boy was born June 10, 1987, with a missing septum, the muscular wall that separates the right and left sides of the heart. In effect, he has a two-chambered heart with three valves instead of the normal four-chambered heart with four valves.

Cisneros has cleared his calendar for at least a week, spokeswoman Jean Nylan said.

### Author's feelings toward Japanese not always kind

LOS ANGELES — "Shogun" and "Gai-jin" author James Clavell clearly has an affection for Japan, but the best-selling writer's feelings for the Japanese were not always so kind.

Clavell was an officer with the British Royal Artillery during World War II when he was captured in Java. He spent the rest of the war in Changi, the infamous Japanese prisoner camp.

"That is the 'paradox,'" said Clavell, who was a POW for three years. "I hated them for what they did."

"I bottled it all up. People didn't talk about what happened," he said here recently.

Then Clavell wrote "King Rat," a novel based on the real-life exploits of a U.S. Army corporal he knew at Changi.

"All my hatred was gone after that. 'King Rat' cleansed me," Clavell said.



Her face swollen and red, with one eye barely open, 11-year-old Theresa Quinlan is suffering with an infection from exposure to the flooding Mississippi River.

# Family battles health, housing problems

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — With one eye nearly swollen shut and a red rash from her cheeks to her navel, 11-year-old Theresa Quinlan hardly resembles the smiling blonde in last year's school picture.

Theresa, her parents and three siblings fled from their home on July 1 when the Mississippi River swamped it. Now Theresa also suffers from blurred vision and has trouble swallowing. Sunlight hurts her eyes and exposure to the family's five beagles makes her skin feel like it's on fire.

"The doctor says it's flood-related," said her mother, Brenda Pagett. "She's having an allergic reaction to the chemicals and the pollution in the water."

David Pagett, Theresa's stepfather, also developed a rash on his legs from wading through the water to retrieve the family's belongings.

And his wife blames the Mississippi — which officials say is polluted with everything from raw sewage to farm chemicals — for a sore throat that she can't seem to shake.

Flooding along the Mississippi and its tributaries has forced more than 30,000 people from their homes around the Midwest and caused more than \$2 billion in crop and property damage. Sixteen people have been killed.

About 150 Hannibal residents, many like the Pagetts, living in low-income neighborhoods on the city's south side, have been forced from their homes by floodwater.

"It's a mess. It's disrupted so many other lives," Mrs. Pagett said. "It's hard on everybody."

Pagett, 29, and his 31-year-old wife have given up on ever returning to the two-story, five-bedroom home they had rented since May.

When he frugged in Saturday night to retrieve belongings stored upstairs, Pagett said he nearly fell through a hole in the kitchen floor. He worried that poisonous snakes had invaded the home as they have others in the flooded neighborhood.

The carpets are full of mud, and kitchen cabinets, dressers and a stereo were left waterlogged and useless.

The family has since rented a three-bedroom house on a hill no flood could reach. The landlord reduced the rent from \$200 to \$150 a month because the rooms and yard were full of trash left by the previous tenants.

Michelle will have to attend a different school in the fall because of the move, and the family left behind friends and relatives in the old neighborhood.

But Theresa's health is the biggest concern right now. She must take two or three baths a day with mild soap to soothe her skin, she can't go outside, and she takes medicine to help reduce swelling in her throat.

Pagett, who works at a lumber yard, is struggling to make ends meet in the wake of the rising medical bills.

"I can't afford this," he said. "I'm not sure how we'll pay."

### Drummer helps raise money for AIDS project

DENVER — Ginger Baker, the drummer for 1960s rock legend Cream, easily makes the switch from sticks to saddles.

Baker, 52, played Sunday in the Charity Polo Cup at the Cottonwood Riding Club here, which raised money for the Colorado AIDS Trust.

"I played my first polo game 10 days after I got on a horse. ... It was

# Appeals court questions legality of child's divorce

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Appellate judges questioned Monday whether a 12-year-old boy who "divorced" himself from his mother had any business being in court in the first place.

"Are you saying that the child has the same rights as an adult?" Chief Judge Charles M. Harris of the Fifth District Court of Appeal asked a lawyer for Shawn Russ — also known as Gregory K.

Shawn, now 13, was permitted by a lower-court judge to sue his natural mother and sever her parental rights so that he could be adopted by a central Florida family last September. The youngster claimed neglect and abandonment by his mother, Rachel Kingsley.

Gregory Kingsley was adopted by James Russ, a Lake County lawyer who helped another attorney, Jerri Blair, bring the case to trial. Gregory adopted the name Shawn along with his new last name.

Under Florida law, a child must be represented in court by a parent, a legal guardian or the state's welfare agency except in rare cases. Ms. Blair said a child has the right to bring a suit under certain conditions, just as an adult has.

A three-judge panel is weighing whether Juvenile Court Judge Thomas Kirk acted correctly in ruling that the boy had the legal standing and mental capacity to sue, in terminating the mother-son relationship and in proceeding with the adoption.

Mrs. Kingsley's attorney, Harry Morall, argued that Kirk had erred in permitting the boy to bring suit. The judge also erred by granting the adoption petition while ignoring Mrs. Kingsley's appeal of an earlier ruling dissolving her legal rights to the child, Morall told the appellate court.

Harris said the appeals court was concerned with the child's capacity to bring suit, rather than the lawyers' legal arguments that the boy had a constitutional "right" to do so. The boy was 11 when the suit was filed.

Appellate Judge Gregory Diamantis noted that Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services had jurisdiction over the case and should have represented the child. But Russ argued that the agency had failed to carry out the boy's wishes.

"The child would not have gotten due process if he had depended on the state," said Russ, who met the boy at a state-run boy's ranch in Tavares.

The appeals court has been asked for an expedited ruling, but it could be months before an order is issued.

Outside the courtroom, Shawn joked with his new brothers and sisters, but told reporters he wants to remain with his adoptive family no matter what happens.

"I don't see her as a mom anymore," he said about his biological mother. "It's just a word to me."

Shawn's dates father did not contest the boy's lawsuit.

# Former Spokane scientist on trail of dinosaur DNA

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — For Raul Cano, this summer's blockbuster movie "Jurassic Park," hits close to home.

The former Spokane resident is at the forefront of a race, to recover DNA from dinosaurs. The Steven Spielberg movie is about scientists who clone dinosaurs from recovered DNA for a giant outdoor theme park.

Cano's goal is to recover bits of DNA from Tyrannosaurus rex or stegosaurs, dinosaurs that lived 130 million to 190 million years ago.

He is convinced that no one will ever be able to reconstruct living tissue from DNA millions of years old, as the scientists did in Spielberg's movie.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is genetic material found in the cells of all living things. Although the material begins to break down at death, enough survives for sons and can be studied by researchers who make copies of it.

The idea of cloning a living organism from DNA is pretty far-fetched scientifically, Cano said. "The more I think about it, the more unlikely the idea is," he said.

Cano, now a molecular biologist at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif., was part of a recent breakthrough in DNA development.

With Gregory Poinar Jr. of the University of California at Berkeley, Cano announced finding DNA from a weevil, an insect that dates back 120 million years — the oldest piece of DNA discovered.

No one has yet found DNA from a dinosaur, but Cano believes he has a fighting chance with a specimen from the weevil, which he and two co-workers believe may have fed on dinosaurs.

However, the preserved DNA in the weevil is but a small fraction of the genetic material that was once present. Furthermore, the cloned DNA has no way of undergoing the gestation and growth of a living organism, he said.

If DNA is found that came from a dinosaur, Cano and his associates hope to copy or clone it, so that they can study how dinosaurs evolved compared to more modern species.

Cano lived in Spokane for 10 years after emigrating from Cuba. He earned two college degrees from Eastern Washington University. He later received his doctorate from the University of Montana.

The attention given to "Jurassic Park" launched Cano and his research into the spotlight recently on the sets of two of the major networks as he was interviewed by Connie Chung and Katie Couric.

# Killer bees swarm rancher

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — It's official: The honeybees that swarmed and killed an 82-year-old rancher last week were the dreaded Africanized variety — better known as killer bees.

"Our lab has confirmed that the cause of death as acute fluid buildup in the lungs caused by insect stings."

"I'm almost positive that the bees — whatever kind of species they were — were responsible for the cause of death," pathologist Ruben Santos said.

If the cause of death is confirmed, Lino Lopez would be the first person killed by Africanized bees in the United States since the aggressive variety migrated into Texas in 1990.

He apparently tried to drive the bees out of a wall in an abandoned house by poking a stick wrapped with a burning burlap sack into the hive. Lopez was dead on arrival at a hospital, with about 40 stingers still attached to his body, authorities said.

An entomologist brought a few colonies of African bees to Brazil in 1956. They escaped and cross-bred with local bees, and the so-called Africanized bees slowly migrated north.

### Berkeley may turn past into profit

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Could this city known as Berkeley and the People's Republic of Berkeley turn its counter-culture past of anti-war protests, love-ins, leftist politics and flower power into cold cash?

City Councilwoman Carla Woodworth is proposing that the city market memorabilia to raise money for the municipal till.

Woodworth said a successful store in San Diego sells such municipal souvenirs as old parking meters and manhole covers.

### Man kills sons, daughter, then self

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A man distraught over being left by his wife slaugt his twin ten-age sons and an adult daughter as they slept early Monday, then killed himself, police said.

The dead were identified as Jose Lopez, 44; his 13-year-old sons, Nathan and Nicholas; and their sister, Deanna, 22.

"All died of gunshot wounds to the head, police said.

Neighbors said Lopez's wife, Norma, left for her native Puerto Rico about two weeks ago, after the family had lived in the same home for about 20 years.

Police attributed the slayings and suicide to her departure. Lopez also was upset over pending back surgery," authorities said.

INDOOR LOCATIONS	QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY		
	MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
NOW SHOWING	Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	6:05
	TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEES
	Hocus Pocus	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
	Jurassic Park	PG 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
	Rookie of Year	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
	Son in Law	R 7:45-9:45	5:45
	Line of Fire	R 6:45-9:30	
	Free Willy	PG 7:00-9:05	12:45-2:50-4:55
	Wind/Barnie's	PG 9:00 ONLY	9:00 ONLY
	Dennis Menace	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
SNOW WHITE	G 7:15 ONLY	12:30-2:20-4:00-5:40	
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30		
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN	
Jurassic Park	PG 7:00-9:15	HURRY ENDS THURSDAY	
Free Willy	PG 7:15-9:20	CLIFFHANGER (R)	
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:10-9:10	AT 9:15	
Line of Fire	R 7:00-9:30	FEW GOOD MEN (R)	
		AT 10:30	
		100% UNDER-13 PRICE	
ALL SEATS \$1.00	He's a secret agent with super powers...	#7 TWIN CINEMA JULY 20-21	MATINEE Starting JOHN GOODMAN
SHOW TIMES 10:30-12:30-2:30		JEROME CINEMA JULY 22	

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, psychic, family-oriented, willing to take risks in personal and professional activities. You have gourmet appetite. Social activities accentuated in August, you'll add wardrobe, pleasure trip involved. Lifestyle, where you live, marital status is spotlighted in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Breakthrough occurs - you'll express creative talents, travel, could fall madly in love. On this Tuesday, verification received - you are accepted.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on children, change, travel, variety, sensuality, sex appeal. Leo Moon emphasizes solid objects, durable relationships. Music in your life tonight, significant domestic adjustment occurs.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be sure others know what to expect from you, what you can expect in return. Short trip involved, you'll discover confidential reports. Secret meeting relates to obtaining government funds.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emphasis on organization, timing, responsibility, intense relationship. Leo Moon highlights increased income, ability to locate object that was lost, missing or stolen.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Apparent "missed opportunity" boomerangs, does "about-face" Dance to your own tune - others may claim you're "out of step." When chips are down, it turns out you were right all along. Foresight!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Dark corners receive benefit of greater light. Accept leadership role - focus on creativity, style, originality. Love relationship "hot and heavy." Clandestine arrangement works to your advantage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll be saying, "It couldn't be happening to me, but it is happening!" Leo Moon coincides with drama, aspirations that become realities. Scenario features elements of timing, surprise. Different!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lunar, midday eclipse adds zeal, leadership, promotion, production, decision relating to property, marriage. Gift received adds to apparel. Romantic "involvement" lends spice. Careful!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with future prospects, publishing venture. Those who attempt to "trick" you will fail.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Learn through process of teaching. A clash of ideas proves stimulating. Focus on hidden resources, funding, financial status of one close to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be diplomatic but don't water down principles. Attention revolves around legal decisions, partnership, marital status. Public appearance elevates prestige. Pay heed to "subtle innuendo."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What appeared to be insoluble will be solved as result of your efforts. Focus on sensitivity, ability to appeal to "higher instincts." You'll inspire others to live up to their potentials.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Outstun closely
- 5 Existed
- 9 Heavy shoe
- 13 Ring stone
- 14 Apple corners
- 15 Circle of light
- 16 Knowledge
- 17 Opera melodies
- 18 Hair style
- 19 Complications
- 22 Grain of a plant
- 23 Formerly called
- 24 Ski a certain way
- 27 Acoves
- 32 Graph
- 33 Bundled
- 34 Oolong, a g.
- 35 Split
- 36 Spirals
- 37 Ringlet
- 38 Fruit
- 39 Track of trees
- 40 Custom
- 41 Hanging ornaments
- 43 Thrubs
- 44 Navi
- 45 Healthy
- 46 Lunch shows
- 52 Manner of waking
- 54 Cut up
- 55 Ready-to-eat store
- 56 Massaya of land
- 57 Chair
- 58 Uninteresting extensions
- 59 Equal
- 60 Story
- 61 Ffoul routine

**DOWN**

- 1 Wandering staff
- 2 Atop
- 3 Trading center
- 4 Employment
- 5 Universe
- 6 Great Lake
- 7 20 quares
- 8 Perfumes
- 9 Inclined thoughts
- 10 Licks up
- 11 Amoret
- 12 Sticky substance
- 14 Zoo enclosures
- 20 Troo homo
- 21 Necessity
- 24 Discarded metal
- 25 Scold
- 26 Harbor
- 27 Hostile attacks
- 28 Building
- 29 Short ponies
- 30 Out of this world
- 31 Ussz seasoning
- 33 High shoe
- 36 Difference
- 37 Flagpole of days
- 39 Float easily and
- 40 gonly
- 41 Italian dance
- 42 On the right side
- 43 Book leaves
- 45 Huffy
- 46 Inland, poetically
- 47 Space
- 48 Small glass container
- 49 Zilch
- 50 Drummed
- 51 Bands of board start
- 52 Break
- 53 Hole in cino

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**ACES RADAR SLASH**  
**COLE EPODE OGGIE**  
**HAIL VENOM YEAR**  
**EXALTED BOMBERS**  
**ORIENTAL TRIASLES**  
**HUMI HAVE A HILL**  
**AMT ADMIRAL LOW**  
**TIERS AVID POPE**  
**SCRAPS ENDORSED**  
**PINGS TIRE**  
**ETHICAL E GIFIED**  
**HEED ROBOT CELLS**  
**HELLO EROSE RISE**  
**ESPY SYND RISE**

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**Breeding keeps Ireland blonde**

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Q. So, explain already, why the world's blondest blonds live in Ireland.**  
**A.** Scholars theorize Ireland more than any nation has retained an old ethnic wit less intermingling of romantic partners.

**Q. In chess, what's a vizier?**  
**A.** The power piece in India. Here it's called the queen.

**Q. In a spider's web, the circling threads are sticky, the spoke threads are dry. The spider always walks on the spokes, so doesn't get hung up in the web.**  
**A.** The great patriot Thomas Paine said, "I care not who makes the country's laws, if I could write its songs."

**Q. What came first - the airplane or the wristwatch?**  
**A.** The airplane certainly popularized the wristwatch. An early aviator found it difficult to time himself with his pocket watch. So Cartier made a wrist-watch for him. It was publicized as the first. In fact, wristwatches date back to the 1700 watches of Jaquet-Droz and Leuchter of Geneva, Switzerland.

Dow rises

The Dow finished 6.99 points higher at a 3,352.28... The Dow finished 6.99 points higher at a 3,352.28...

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Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various market indices and their values.

Beans

Table with columns: May, July, Sept. Lists prices for various bean types.

Grains

Table with columns: May, July, Sept. Lists prices for various grain types.

Sugar

Table with columns: May, July, Sept. Lists prices for various sugar grades.

Est. crop water use

Table with columns: Crop, Start date, Daily water use, Daily cover, Term, Sum, 7 day, 14 day. Lists estimated crop water use data.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks and their price changes.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest and price movements.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various animals.

Potatoes/onions

Table listing prices for potatoes and onions.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Options from Edward D. Jones & Co

Table listing options data from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock prices and market activity.

New York

Table listing New York market data and prices.

American

Table listing American market data and prices.

Stock listings

Large table listing numerous stock prices, including company names, prices, and market indicators.



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<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b>	<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>
<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>		

331 Business Opportunities  
332 Classified Advertising  
333 Employment  
334 Financial  
335 Instruction  
336 Real Estate/Sale  
337 Real Estate/Rent  
338 Recreational  
339 Transportation  
340 Miscellaneous

## Miscellaneous

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- **Guaranteed Ads**  
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TF</p> <p><b>BACK HOE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>JOHNSON &amp; SON CONSTRUCTION</b> Backhoe services, septic systems, road gravel, concrete removal Free estimates. 324-4919</p> <p><b>BLASTING &amp; EXCAVATION</b></p> <p>No job too large No job too small Professional blaster 30 years experience Call Trowbridge Blasting 734-5609</p> <p><b>BOAT SALES &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass &amp; aluminum boats Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Motorcruiser storm drives Fero &amp; Mercury outboards Full sales &amp; Service for Mercury &amp; Force products BERT HARBAUGH • MOTORS, INC. 536-5323 Wendell Used boat in stock.</p> <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b></p> <p>Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping &amp; tax preparation SBA loan assistance - Invoice collections Free initial consultation 736-8665</p> <p><b>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS</b> Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN</p>	<h4>CARPET CLEANING</h4> <p>Carpet Cleaning Special 1 1/2 room, 2 room minimum Sofa or 2 chairs, \$35. 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FENCES!</b></p> <p>Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063 Free Estimates!</p> <p><b>FLOORING &amp; PAINTING</b></p> <p>Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing &amp; Refinishing Painting (inside &amp; out) Pete Button 734-5972</p> <p><b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b></p> <p><b>DELIVERED</b> Sand &amp; gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.</b> 733-1284 Gravel Sales</p> <p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>B &amp; L Construction</b> Wadgear metal bldg dealer New &amp; repair on dry, farm &amp; residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, driveway, &amp; plumbing Metal building erection <b>FREE ESTIMATES.</b> 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349</p> <p><b>HAULING</b></p> <p>Any Kind, anywhere • • • • • Animals &amp; light freight. 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All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934</p> <p><b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b> 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.</p> <p><b>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>*** <b>HOME SATELLITE TV</b></p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. News, sports, news &amp; kids shows Payments as low as \$29.00 per mo. (incl) Free Installation 733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE ***</p> <p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>LAYTON RV'S</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer &amp; expandos in stock! 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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502-820

502 HOMES FOR SALE Country Living, with small acreage...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES 1504 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1974 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL NEW BUILDING, 10,000 sq. ft....

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY...

700 HAY, GRASS AND FEED Ed Bench Hay Broker, exc. hay...

802 APPLIANCES Almost refrigerator with bottom freezer...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Solid oak dining room set...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE New diamond and solitaire ring...

503 GREAT LOCATION Close to schools, shopping & Candy Cane Park...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 200 ACRE ROW CROP FARM...

610 GARAGES 2 1/2 car garage for rent \$25 & 1/2 car garage for rent...

705 FARM MACHINERY 1923 Iron Wheeling McCormick Deering...

710 HORSES 3 yr old Reg. Thoroughbred 16-3 hand...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Blazo King wood stove...

813 JEWELRY AND FURS White & brass dyed with trendy gold...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS 1/2 carat marquis cut diamond...

815 LAWN & GARDEN 5015 Hampton & Snapper, good condition...

HOME IN COUNTRY 3522 Falls Ave. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath...

BEANS, CORN, HAY, OR GRAIN, NAME YOUR CROP For this 75 acre parcel...

521 REAL ESTATE 4 BDRM 2 BATH home on 1 1/2 ac in new subdivision...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 1 acre horse pasture, under 1/2 acre horse pasture...

705 FARM MACHINERY 1990 Case 1600 combine with 25' header...

710 HORSES 9 yr NCHA cut & roiling mare winner...

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Miscellaneous Recreational Transportation

820-1099

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Part Malamute, part wolf, 1 yr old male dog... Very good natured... \$1500.00

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Kenwood Model TS-520 SSB transceiver, microphone, & manual... \$369.00

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Hydraulic transmission jack, camboaring driver & brake... \$137.45

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Canning jars, quart, pint and jelly, clear, \$3.50 dozen... \$24.99

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Romantic Series: 10 many TV's... RCA 25" cabinet model... \$150.00

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Old style Teardrop travel trailer... \$2500.00
WANTED: Bed room set... \$1000.00
WANTED: 15' x 20' trailer... \$1500.00

825 WANTED TO BUY

Set of 2 or 3 stops for 1/2" brass pins... \$200.00
Spring for 78 Chevrolet pickup... \$50.00

827 GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading!

828 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Great way to get started! 18' Roncotti complete for fishing and skiing... \$238.45

829 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

73 Palmdale, steel contained, good condition... \$2400.00

830 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

10 new Ford limited slip, no rust... \$736.95

831 PICK-UP TRUCKS

91 Ford 1500 ext cab, 351 eng, cust top, loaded... \$1700.00

832 DATSUN

1971 Datsun 240Z, good rubber... \$1895.00

833 JEEP

1977 Jeep Comanche, over all good cond... \$1700.00

834 OLDSMOBILE

1985 Olds Achieva S, 4 door, loaded ABS... \$4500.00

835 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 4 stroke dirt bike, profit 200 or 250 cc... \$73.45

836 GUNS AND RIFLES

Smith & Wesson .357 magnum, police spec... \$400.00

837 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Dodge Broughman motor home... \$5800.00

838 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Yamaha 175 Enduro, good pump... \$300.00

839 HONDA GOLDWING

1982 Honda Goldwing, 19,600 miles... \$4400.00

840 SPORTING GOODS

1990 Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike... \$775.00

841 BICYCLES

93 Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike... \$775.00

842 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

10 Sears aluminum boat with trailer... \$150.00

843 UTILITY TRAILERS

3 place motorcycle trailer, sturdy built... \$324.95

844 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 non-running 454 Chevy for sale or trade... \$400.00

845 FORD V8

6 2 Chevy diesel engine, complete... \$1500.00

846 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 SPECIALS

Printing out of 6 68 Mustang... \$634.35

847 MUSTANG 5-OTHER

1948 Chevy 5 passenger campy... \$2000.00

848 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1956 Chevy 2 door, lots of chrome... \$750.00

849 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

10 wheel diesel dump truck... \$7400.00

850 TRUCKS

1969 Chevy PU, rebuilt 350, 400 Trains... \$1400.00

851 CHEVY TRUCK

1974 GMC 5500 series, runs as well... \$2500.00

852 NISSAN PU

1987 Nissan PU, AC, PS, AM/FM... \$2700.00

853 DATSUN

1974 Datsun 240Z, good rubber... \$1895.00

854 JEEP

1977 Jeep Comanche, over all good cond... \$1700.00

855 OLDSMOBILE

1985 Olds Achieva S, 4 door, loaded ABS... \$4500.00

856 PLYMOUTH

1985 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr... \$1500.00

857 PONTIAC

1979 Pontiac Trans Am, white with black interior... \$2400.00

858 MAZDA

1984 Mazda RX7, Only 48,000 miles... \$2500.00

859 MERCEDES BENZ

1976 Mercedes sedan, 65000 or 7 Call... \$775.00

860 MERCURY

1968 Cougar XR7, excellent shape... \$2300.00

861 FIAT

1976 Fiat LTD Broughman, 4 door... \$1500.00

862 DATSUN

1974 Datsun 240Z, good rubber... \$1895.00

863 JEEP

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# WHAT TO DO IF YOU THINK YOUR CHILD IS ON DRUGS.

Take a deep breath.

You're not a failure as a parent. You're not helpless. And you're not alone.

If you think you're a failure, consider this: There are many kids with neglectful parents who never use drugs. There are also children with seemingly model parents who do use drugs.

So the first thing to accept is that drugs, while indeed dangerous, are one more problem for youngsters to handle. And they'll do it better and faster if you're aware, involved, and don't stick your head in the sand.

## THE AWARE PARENT IS THE GOOD PARENT.

Part of awareness and a major deterrent to experimentation is to talk to your kids about drugs.

But even with a lot of parental involvement, there are no guarantees. So it's important to know the symptoms of drug use and to take action if you see your youngster displaying them.

## THE WARNING SIGNALS.

There are no symptoms that are absolutely reliable. But there are clues (see box).

Most of these symptoms tend to be gradual which is why parental awareness is so important.

But don't jump to conclusions.

Many of the warning signs for drug use are the same as those for depression or for the ups and downs of being a teenager. There's also the possibility it's a physical or emotional problem.

But whatever the problem, we're talking about a child who needs help. Right now.

## The Telltale Signs

Chronic eye redness, sore throat or dry cough.

Chronic lying, especially about whereabouts.

Wholesale changes in friends.

Stealing.

Deteriorating relationships with family members.

Wild mood swings, hostility, or abusive behavior.

Chronic fatigue, withdrawal, carelessness about personal grooming.

Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.

Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies, sports.

School problems - slipping grades, absenteeism.

First, you'll need an evaluation from a health professional skilled in diagnosing adolescents with alcohol or drug problems.

You may want to get involved with an intervention program to learn techniques that will help convince a drug user to accept help.

For the user, there are self-help, outpatient, day care, residency, and 24-hour hospitalization programs.

## START WITHIN THE FAMILY.

Nothing beats the power of love and family support. That has to start with a frank discussion.

Don't make it an attack. And don't try to talk with your child if he or she seems under the influence.

Wait for a calm moment and then explain that you're worried about certain behavior (be specific) and give your child every opportunity to explain. That means really listening, not doing all the talking.

At the same time, it's important to speak frankly about the possibility of drugs. And it's particularly important to talk about your values and why you're dead set against drugs.

If your youngster seems evasive or if his or her explanations are not convincing, you may want to consult your doctor to rule out illness and to ask for advice.

You may also want to have your child visit a mental health professional to see if there are emotional problems.

## FURTHER ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY

If your child seems non-responsive or belligerent, and you suspect drugs are involved, immediate action is vital.

The right program depends entirely on the circumstances and the degree of drug involvement. Here, you'll need professional help to make an informed choice.

Another point: If a program is to succeed, the family needs to be part of it. This can mean personal or family counseling. It may also involve participating in a support group where you learn about co-dependency and how not to play into the problems that might prompt further drug use.

If you don't know about drug programs in your area, call your family doctor, local hospital or county mental health society or school counselor for a referral. You can also call the national helpline - 800-662-HELP - for advice and a referral.

## WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GIVE UP.

That child who upsets you so much is the same little boy or girl who, only yesterday, gave you such joy. They're in way over their heads, and they never needed you quite as much as they need you now.

No matter what they say.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-800-624-0100.

# PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA