

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with light winds.
Highs in the 80s, Lows near 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Cycle-jacker arrested
A California man was charged Monday with kidnapping in connection with a motorcycle-jacking incident on Friday night.
Page B1

Smaller lockup planned
Now that voters have turned down an 18-bed juvenile lockup, Twin Falls County is looking at a scaled-back version.
Page B1

Cows may go elsewhere
Several people told College of Southern Idaho board members that new rental rates for the Expo Center are too high.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Rupert may get dog pound
Mimodoka County commissioners gave approval to a Rupert plan to operate a county-wide dog pound.
Page B3

Sports

Junior's jammin'
Ken Griffey Jr. is proving that he has more than just power at the plate and finesse in the field.
Page A8

Driver recovering
Stuck car driver Stan Smith is showing initial signs of recovery after a near-fatal crash left him with paralysis during Sunday's Dieffhard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.
Page A8

Mascot in a mess
Chief Wahoo, the mascot of the Cleveland Indians, is under fire, this time from an Ohio lawmaker.
Page A9

Opinion

Settle school fight
Now that school boards and legislators have blamed each other for deficiencies in Idaho schools, it's time to focus on settling the dispute.
Page A10

Business

Home sales rise
Sales of existing homes rose for the third straight month and analysts predict continued growth through the year.
Page B7

Nation

Court won't intervene
A Supreme Court justice refuses to block an order in a state court that a toddler be turned over to her natural parents in a custody dispute.
Page A3

Noted general dies
Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who helped create the Army's airborne forces in World War II and later commanded American and United Nations forces in Korea, dies at age 98.
Page A4

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Magic Valley...1
Nation.....3-4	Obituaries.....2
World.....5	Mini-Cassia...3
Sports.....8-9	Idaho.....4
Opinion.....10	Dear Abby.....5
West.....11	Movies.....5
	Comics.....6
	Business.....7-8
	Legal notices...8
	Classified...8-12

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Alumni on rafting trip witness Bliss landslide

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

BLISS At many class reunions, the most surprising event is discovering that the class bunk's wavy locks have been replaced by a smooth, shiny dome, but for the Twin Falls class of 1953, events proved to be a little more hair-raising Saturday morning.

Twenty-seven former classmates were treated to a rare glimpse of the awesome power of Mother Nature when their Snake River rafting tour encountered a landslide of earth, rock and trees as a large chunk of the canyon's north bank slumped into the river.

The landslide directly south of Bliss wiped out a section of the Old Bliss Highway.

"I was totally in awe," said Twin Falls resident Fran Kittridge. "I wasn't frightened. (The bank) kept feeding in kind of like a lava flow - it took trees, shrubs and everything."

Kittridge, who said she wouldn't hesitate to take another raft ride, described her reunion rafting experience as "the topping on the cake."

For most of the 11-mile journey from the lower Salmon Falls power plant to just below Bliss Bridge - the trip was uneventful, said Allan Borges of San Leandro, Calif.

"We were almost at the end when we saw the cave-in," Borges said. "The bank just completely changed. The whole course of the river changed."

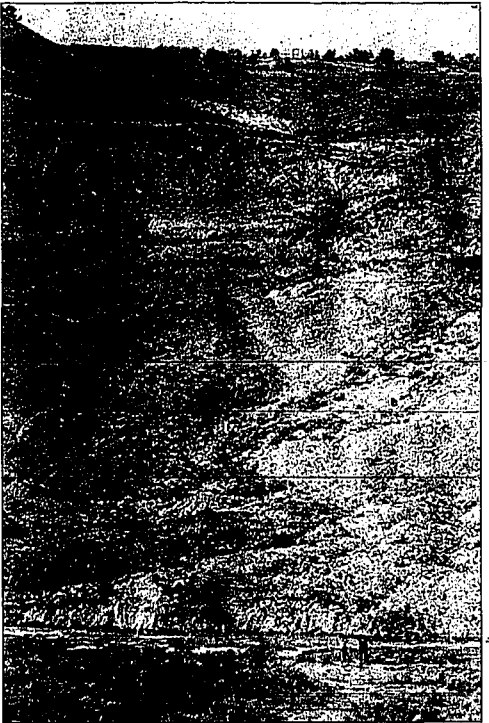
Dick Shotwell, owner of Shotwell Inc., was riding in the second of five rafts. He said his craft passed by the slumping hill moments before large debris began tumbling into the river.

"As we approached that stretch, we noticed the bank was beginning to slough away into the river," Shotwell said. "We looked up, and we could see the hill moving."

"As far as our boat was concerned, we weren't in any trouble," Shotwell said.

However, Shotwell said that as the last raft entered the same point, the person in his boat became quite concerned because "we saw all sorts of stuff falling into the river."

Please see SLIDE/A2



With a hillside sliding into the Snake River Saturday morning, a group of rafters experienced a complete change in the river's course near Bliss.
MIKE BALSURRY/The Times-News

Molester stalks Twin Falls children

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS A child molester is stalking children in Twin Falls. Police are looking for a convicted child molester they think kidnapped and sexually molested a 4-year-old Twin Falls girl Sunday. The same man has tried to lure several other young girls into his pickup truck.

Twin Falls Police detective Chuck Dudley drew a parallel between Sunday's attack and the kidnapping and slaying of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood in Poacello last month.

"The only difference between this case and the one in Poacello, as far as I can see, is that our little girl was returned," Dudley said.

The man police are looking for has previous child molesting convictions but has not reported to local authorities as required by Idaho's new sex-offender registration law, Dudley said.

On Sunday, a 4-year-old girl was walking home from her friend's house next door when the man put her in his pickup truck and drove her to a house.

The girl told police she did not struggle because she did not realize anything was wrong, Dudley said.

At the house, according to a police report, the girl was molested but not raped. The man then dropped her off at Bickel Elementary School, and a woman living nearby found the girl and helped her get home.

Earlier that afternoon, a 9-year-old Twin Falls girl told her father that a man in a pickup truck had followed her while she and her brother walked the dog.

The man continued to follow her as she hurried home. She described the man's pickup truck to her father, and he caught up with the vehicle and copied the license plate number.

Since then, Dudley said he has received a couple of additional reports from girls who said they were followed by someone matching the description given in the earlier incidents.

Please see STALKING/A2

Ruble recall worries U.S.

Journal of Commerce

U.S. officials and economists said Monday that they were just as shocked as Russian consumers by sudden moves in Moscow to withdraw older ruble notes from circulation.

Analysts spent much of the day searching for motives behind Saturday's surprise recall by Russia's central bank, invalidating all pre-1993 currency and limiting exchanges to just 35,000 rubles, about 535 at current rates.

In a decree early Monday, President Boris Yeltsin appeared to soften the anti-inflation measure by raising the upper limit to 100,000 rubles, and indicating that the exchanges could take place throughout August. But U.S. officials wondered whether Yeltsin would have legal authority to amend an action by the bank, which under Russia's constitution, is answerable to Parliament and Russia's constitution.

While Yeltsin's decree was ostensibly issued "to assure normal functioning of the monetary system," economists said the public panic created by the forced exchange would

Please see RUBLES/A2

Toxic fumes send 1,700 to hospitals

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. - A railway tank car valve failed Monday, releasing a toxic sulfuric acid cloud that left more than 1,700 people ill, officials said. Most were expected to recover quickly.

The leak was capped about four hours after a safety valve broke on the car in the yard at General Chemical Corp., plant manager Robert Jewett said.

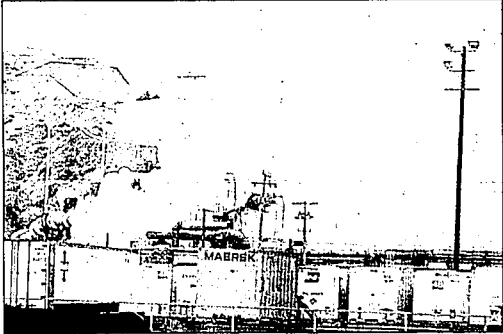
"Speaking for General Chemical, we are extremely embarrassed by this incident. Let me assure everyone that this is an isolated incident," Jewett said.

Kaiser Hospital reported treating 1,200 people, while Brookside Hospital said it treated 500 or more. County Health Director Wendell Brunner said most suffered from breathing problems, nausea and skin irritations and would recover within a short time. He said a small number of people could suffer from bouts of asthma lasting weeks or months.

Residents of Richmond, Rollingwood, San Pablo and El Sobrante were told to close doors and windows, turn off air conditioners and stay indoors, while workers stopped the leak.

The tank contained 12,000 gallons of oleum, a highly concentrated form of sulfuric acid manufactured by General Chemical. It is used in a variety of chemical mixtures, including toilet bowl cleaners and fertilizers.

"The amount of oleum released had not



This cloud of sulfuric acid leaking from a 12,000-gallon railroad tank car towered 1,000 feet above Richmond, Calif., Monday.
AP photo

been determined, company spokesman Carter Drevets said.

Richmond is a suburb with some heavy industrial areas 15 northeast of San Francisco.

Part of Interstate 80 through the area was closed to eastbound traffic for about an hour, and bus, subway and train traffic was affected.

Authorities decided not to evacuate. Tracy Silva, a spokeswoman for the county emergency services, said an evacuation could have placed people in the cloud's path.

James Fajardo, a battalion chief with the Richmond Fire Department, said an automated emergency warning system called residents to alert them to the danger.

Pacific Northwest wonders: 'Where's summer?'

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Some summer. "While the East Coast boils and the Midwest bakes, the Pacific Northwest still abates the start of a season that makes unbearable the steely skies of the rest of the year.

"First day of summer? We had one last week. It came and went," joked the National Weather Service's John Deary.

With July nearly through, the Seattle area has enjoyed all of four "sunny" summer days by weather service standards. That means four days in which skies were cloudy less than 30 percent of the time.

Across the region, it's been a summer of

Kansas City hit - A3

persistent clouds, record-setting low temperatures, higher-than-average rainfall and some wicked thunderstorms to boot.

Even Alaska has been warmer. "We need to go back and change the calendars," said Lorena Simons, a psychic. She claims more clients than usual have been coming in - with energy sapped - for readings and advice.

"I would put summer beginning within July and going through the end of September. Mother Earth has just been doing so much hanging in, trying to relieve so much

of the toxins and energy."

While Memorial Day typically heralds the start of summer in much of the country, rainy weather usually hangs on in Seattle through the Fourth of July. By then, residents are ready for a glorious drought - three months of mostly blue skies that create a dramatic backdrop for the region's lush greenery.

This year, the average high temperature through Sunday has been 68, compared with an average high of 75 in July. On one day in mid-July, the high was 59 at SeaTac Airport, compared with 79 at Fairbanks, Alaska.

What's responsible?

"Everyone will tell you El Nino or Mount Pinatubo," said Cliff Mass, an associate professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington. "We basically do not know."

He said the jet stream, a series of strong wind currents that blow from west to east across the United States, has settled over the Northwest and brought cool, rainy weather. Normally, the jet stream during the summer is farther north.

Carol Chen, who owns an ice cream shop in suburban Lynnwood, doesn't care about the reasons. She can see the results. "The lack of sunshine is slightly detrimental to our business," she said.

Clinton turns to hard sell path for budget proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — An impatient President Clinton launched a new, harder sell Monday for his budget and accused Republicans of trying to block him at every turn.

"This really is about growth against gridlock... decision against delay," Clinton told an audience of business and labor representatives at a conference here. "You have got to demand that we do something."

Dedicate House-Senate negotiations on his budget, as well as a week of Republican maneuvering on several issues important to Clinton, appeared to spark the president's attack.

With deadlines looming for budget negotiations and some friction developing among Democrats over the shape of the final package, Clinton used unusually hot rhetoric to build a sense of urgency for the plan.

"The government needs to pass this budget and get on to the rest of the business," he said. "Hanging out there, debating it, dragging it out for weeks and weeks will only make it worse. We've got other things to do, and you need to know what the rules are going to be."

The president was clearly frustrated by Republican tactics that last week delayed action on flood aid, threatened to kill his national service

plan, and nearly scuttled a hearing for his surgeon-general nominee, Joycelyn Elders.

"Let's get on with it," he said. "Let's vote. I don't have to win them all, but let's make decisions. This institutionalized gridlock and delay is bad for America."

At one point Clinton was interrupted by a heckler shouting that since the Democrats controlled Congress, Clinton and his party were responsible for gridlock. The heckler, William Kelly, chairman of a group called PAC for Middle America, kept shouting at Clinton and wouldn't let him answer.

"This is not your meeting, sir, and most people have better manners than to interrupt somebody who's giving a speech," Clinton interjected. "I might say this is another thing wrong with this country. There's not enough civility in how we treat each other."

Then he responded to the man's complaint, saying Democrats do not control Congress as long as 41 Republican senators can prevent action on any bill but the budget.

Clinton was speaking and leading a panel discussion at the Conference on the Future of the American Workplace, organized by the Labor and Commerce departments to dis-

uss innovative approaches to jobs and competitiveness.

Sharing the stage with CEOs and blue-collar workers, the president moderated a panel on ways companies and employees are improving business by working together. The success stories highlighted profit-sharing programs, workplace schools and long-term labor contracts.

Clinton, clearly enjoying the discussion, urged executives and workers to follow a philosophy that appears to be driving his own presidency: take risks.

"Since controversy and error get more coverage, there is the natural tendency to duck your head and not mess up," Clinton said. "We ought to make ourselves feel to fail, if we fail in the right direction."

Later, in interviews with Indiana journalists, Clinton said "generalities and the desperate seeking of the easy answer" have made it harder to build support for his budget plan. "The American people have been fed plabum for the last eight years," he said.

The president used his workplace conference speech to defend his budget against charges that it would "soak the rich" and damage small business.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 27.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H L

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

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Forecast for Idaho:
Coeur d'Alene 82
Lewiston 87
Boise 86
Twin Falls 82
Pocatello 81

Temperatures

Albuquerque	87 65	Seattle	73 52
Atlanta	97 75 17	Spokane	76 50
Boston	71 61	Washington	87 74
Chicago	86 67		
Dallas	101 76	Twin Falls	
Denver	95 57 15	Yesterday	73 50 01
Des Moines	85 65	Last year	82 49
Detroit	88 75 04	Normal	93 56
Honolulu	86 74 01	Sunset today 9:04 p.m.	
Houston	97 73	Sunrise tomorrow 6:26 a.m.	
Indianapolis	89 76	Lunar phase: First quarter	
Kansas City	87 68 20	July 25: full Aug. 2: last	
Las Vegas	102 78	quarter Aug. 10; new Aug.	
Los Angeles	79 68	17.	
Memphis	99 78	Idaho	
Miami Beach	89 82	Boise	Max Min Pcp
Milwaukee	89 70	Burley	77 49
Minneapolis	84 65	Fairfield	70 51
New Orleans	92 77	Gooding	68 40
New York	78 66	Hagerman	72 47
Oklahoma City	99 70	Idaho Falls	78 50 06
Omaha	83 67 10	Joromo	65 50 10
Phoenix	105 79	Malta	m m
Pittsburgh	93 71	Malad	81 55
Portland, Me.	73 57	McCall	71 48 1r.
Portland, Ore.	77 54	McCall	62 45
Reno	84 57	Pocatello	66 49 15
St. Louis	91 79	Salmon	60 49 80
Salt Lake City	73 64 38	Soda Springs	59 38
San Francisco	74 57	Sun Valley	66 31

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today with light winds. Highs in the 80s. Tonight clear. Lows near 50. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 95.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight clear. Lows near 40. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny. Isolated showers and thunderstorms over the mountains. Lows mostly 50s. Highs mostly 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah Sunny days and clear at night today and Wednesday. Much warmer. Highs Tuesday in the mid-80s and Wednesday in the mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny and warmer with a slight

chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported thunderstorms and moderate showers developed in eastern Idaho Monday. A low pressure system continues to keep cool and showery conditions over eastern and northern Idaho. Salmon reported moderate rain for several hours Monday afternoon. Southwest Idaho was on the drier side of the system and reporting partly cloudy conditions Monday morning.

Most stations in eastern Idaho reported more than .10 inch in overnight accumulated precipitation. Western Idaho reported little or no measurable amounts.

Among the reports were Challis .41 inch, Grae .13, Lowell .30, Mullan .01, Grangeville .25, Salmon .80, and Rexburg .44.

Cool temperatures again were reported Monday morning. The low pressure system was expected to exit the state Monday night. A high pressure will build and bring drier and warmer conditions into Wednesday.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 81 degrees at Lewiston. Ketchum reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 33 degrees.

Pollen count

81 (moderate); grass, nettle

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

Rain, wind, hail lash Midwest, Northeast as South sizzles

The Associated Press

Rain, wind and hail pelted parts of the Midwest and Northeast on Monday, while flooding from the Mississippi River and its tributaries stretched from the Plains into the Tennessee and Ohio valleys.

The Mississippi was near its crest at Burlington and Keokuk, both in Iowa, on Monday and overnight rainfall caused flooding along the Big Blue River in Nebraska.

Winds gusting to 60 mph near Western, Auburn and Clay Center, all in Nebraska, with gusts to 70 mph at Big Lake, Mo. A tornado touched down near Western, but no damage was reported, the state Civil Defense office said.

Baseball-size hail fell at Pembroke, N.Y. Hail the size of dimes fell near Buffalo, N.Y., and near Starbuck, Pa. Quarter-size hail fell at Minden, Neb., and golfball-size hail fell over Harry Strunk Lake, Neb.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms hit parts of the Ohio Valley on Monday, as well as the central Appalachians, the southern Atlantic coast, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, the Mississippi Delta, the Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the northern Rockies.

A heat wave continued over southeast Tennessee and southwest Georgia.

High temperature records for the day were set in Chattanooga, Tenn., 102 degrees; and Youngstown, Ohio, 93 degrees.

The weather remained cool in the interior West, and Boise, Idaho, set a low temperature record for the day with 49 degrees.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 45 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 101 degrees at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Slide

Continued from A1

to its takeout point near Bliss Bridge.

Borges, who was in the third raft, said, "We just kept paddling until our arms hurt to get out of the debris."

"The guys that went over that drop said it was really scary," Shotwell said. "The river literally was changing every second because of this time there was tons of material coming into the river." Shotwell also said he could see "little islands floating down the river with trees on them" after his boat had pulled over

the fourth boat and experienced some of the worst of the rough water, said the experience "made everybody's adrenaline pump just a little."

McBride said that while he was concerned by the sloughing bank and turbulent waters, he had complete confidence in his staff's ability to navigate the rapids. "We've been running commercially down in Hagerman for eight years," he said. McBride said he plans to resume rafting trips today.

Rubles

Continued from A1

ensure just the opposite.

"The first effect will be to make inflation worse," said Adam Ullam, director of Harvard University's Russian Research Center.

Ullam said the situation would compel Russians to unload old rubles at almost any rate for goods that are already reportedly being pulled off the streets of Moscow because of the currency destabilization. The effect is likely to spread to new rubles because of fear of further arbitrary decrees, he said.

The bank action also creates uncertainty for Western corporations in Russia that accept rubles to do business inside the country and exchange them for dollars to transfer profit, said Nina Dimas, international program manager for KPMG Peat Marwick, a worldwide consulting firm. Under the bank order, deposits above the exchange limit would be

frozen for six months.

A U.S. government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a primary concern is the "evident lack of political coordination" within the Yeltsin government on such a critical economic issue.

While Russia's wayward central bank has previously acted on its own by printing waves of rubles against government wishes, it is unclear whether it is now seeking to spark anger against government policies by acting too crudely in the name of reform.

Potentially more troubling is an apparent breach between Yeltsin, who reportedly backed the measure, and Russian Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, who attacked it as "economically senseless" on a visit to the United States.

The disparity provided a further hint of comparison with the chaos that followed the 1991 mea-

sure by former Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov to withdraw old 100-ruble notes.

At the time, Pavlov defended his action by charging that a Western plot was afoot to sabotage the Soviet economy by flooding the market with rubles. U later surfaced that aides to Yeltsin had been engaged in a massive ruble exchange scheme with shadowy businessmen in Vienna, Austria, who reportedly had little more than a post office box to their names.

While U.S. officials were searching for a similar hidden motive to explain the current measure, most were astounded that Yeltsin would repeat Pavlov's error and risk the political damage that befell him and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Clarification

In the States News Service vote chart carried Saturday, one of the votes for Idaho congressmen was incorrectly listed. On House Resolution 222, the House voted 186-242 to table the measure, which would have released all records of the House Post office internal review without prior approval of the Justice Department. Idaho Rep. Mike Crapo voted against the measure and Rep. Larry LaRocco voted for it.

Stalking

Continued from A1

Dudley said he thinks the same man is responsible for all of the incidents, but he was reluctant to reveal much information about the suspect, fearing he will leave town and escape arrest.

Parents should keep an eye on their children and know where they are at all times, he said.

Parents also should remind their children to report any situations that made them feel uneasy, Dudley added.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Weather
Local forecasts

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Community Calendar
Local and Jackpot events

Sunday JKL 5
Monday MNO 6
Tuesday PQR 7
Wednesday STU 8
Thursday VWX 9
Friday YZA 0
Saturday ABC 1

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The Times-News

Justice won't stop order to turn over toddler in custody dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan couple fighting to keep a 2-year-old child they have raised since birth lost their effort Monday to have a Supreme Court justice block an order that they give the girl to her biological parents.

Justice John Paul Stevens denied Jim and Roberta DeBoer's emergency request to delay an order that requires them to give the girl they call Jessica to her biological parents in Iowa by Aug. 2.

The DeBoers' argument that allowing them to keep the child would serve the girl's best interest "tests, in part, on the relationship that they have been able to develop with the child after it became clear that they were not entitled to adopt her," Stevens wrote.

"Neither Iowa law, Michigan law, nor federal-law authorities unrelated persons to return custody of a child whose natural parents have not been found to be unfit simply because they may be better able to provide for her future and her education," and the justice. Stevens handles emergency matters from Michigan for the court.

The DeBoers, of Ann Arbor, want to adopt the girl. But Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blainston, Iowa, have been trying to get the child back since shortly after she was born Feb. 8, 1991.

Cara Schmidt, then unmarried, signed a custody release two days after her daughter was born but listed the wrong man as the father. The baby was taken by the DeBoers' lawyer a day later.

Cara Schmidt changed her mind shortly after, and told Schmidt he was the father and they began trying to get the baby back. The Schmidts later married and had another daughter a month ago.

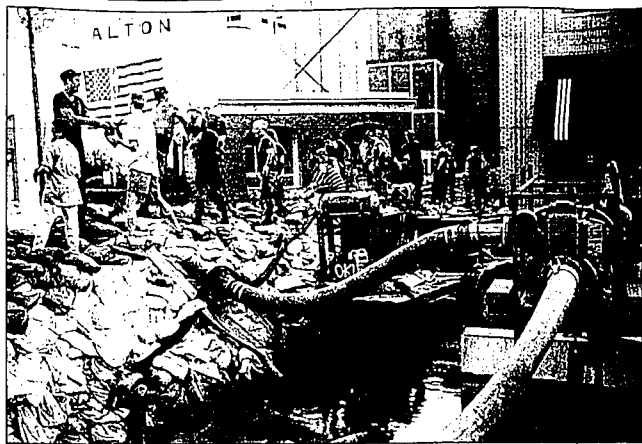
The DeBoers were never granted an adoption but have kept the girl through a long series of appeals, first in Iowa and then in Michigan.

Iowa courts upheld the Schmidts' right to the child last year. Earlier this month, the Michigan Supreme Court said Michigan courts have no authority to hear the case.

The DeBoers said they would appeal the Michigan court's ruling to the Supreme Court. They sought an emergency order from Stevens to let them keep the girl during the appeal.

But Stevens said he was not convinced the high court would agree to hear the case or that the DeBoers were likely to win.

The justice also denied a similar emergency request filed by attorneys on the girl's behalf.



Volunteers work with members of the Illinois National Guard to raise a sandbag wall near the Con Agra elevators in Alton, Ill., to hold back the Mississippi River floodwaters Sunday, while pumps push the water back into the river.

Muddy floodwaters mix with town's drinking water

The Associated Press

Thousands opened up for clean water for a second day Monday in St. Joseph, Mo., as they waited for crews to repair damage caused when the Missouri River invaded the city water treatment plant.

Seven water pump motors were air-filled out of the plant Monday and taken to Kansas City for repairs, water company officials said.

"With the plant out for perhaps the rest of the week, Vickie Bartel of St. Joseph filled a milk jug with water and planned a 50-mile trip to take care of other needs.

"Smell me. I'm going to Kansas City to do my laundry tomorrow and to maybe take a shower," she said.

The muddy Missouri, which overflowed the plant's levee Saturday night, had risen to 32.5 feet Monday, 15.5 feet above flood stage.

Until the plant is working, which could be at the end of the week, about 85,000 people in the St. Joseph area were depending on bottled water, water tank trucks, military water purification units and portable toilets.

Missouri officials were able to turn for advice to a voice of experience in neighboring Iowa, where 250,000 people in and around Des Moines lost water service from flood damage.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said he

discussed the possibility of shutting bottled water to Missouri and offered the use of a portable water purification plant flown into Iowa by the National Guard.

"We've accumulated quite a lot of bottled water," Branstad said. Scores of giant tanker trucks holding fresh water were parked at one central gathering spot in Des Moines.

"Water is running again in the Moines for showers and flushing toilets, but residents still need bottled water for drinking.

The pump didn't work without the use of the St. Joseph airport, where water up to 8 feet flowed over runways and surrounded an Air National Guard C-130 cargo plane.

"The airport may be under water, but I am still in charge of aviation," airport manager Brian Weller said good-naturedly.

Upstream in Nebraska, thunderstorms during the night poured down 4 more inches of rain on the saturated Missouri River watershed, causing local flooding and threatening to prolong the inundation.

"Everything is saturated and if there is any appreciable rain in that area, there will be problems," said Nebraska Civil Defense spokesman Joe Hinton.

National Guard troops used two five-ton trucks to carry people around the town of Beatrice in southeastern

Nebraska on Monday after the Big Blue River flooded two highways.

The Missouri rose more than 3 feet in 24 hours at Kansas City, Mo., heading for St. Louis and the confluence with the Mississippi, which was expected to crest again Aug. 3 at St. Louis at a record 48 feet.

Above St. Louis, the Mississippi dropped more than 4 feet at Hannibal, Mo., after part of the St. Louis levee collapsed Sunday across the river in Illinois. Mayor Richard Schwartz said it was small comfort.

"We'd rather have the water and still have the levee there," he said, noting that 44,000 acres of farmland flooded by the St. Louis break were economically connected with Hannibal.

"It's going to have a very dramatic and lengthy negative impact on our community," he said.

About eight miles west of Topeka, Kan., a levee shielding Silver Lake from the Kansas River continued to soften and was expected to break, officials said. Water had pushed under the levee in three spots and bubbled up through dirt roads leading to the levee.

Some 200 evacuated homes were in jeopardy on the south edge of Silver Lake, a town of about 1,400 people.

"You better get your water wings out," said a Shawnee County sheriff's deputy patrolling the area and telling residents to move out.

Misperception of flood hurts Iowa's tourism

AMANA, Iowa (AP) — In German colonies nearly 140 years old, where beer is freshly brewed, furniture is handmade and sauerkraut is a staple, the flood has robbed dollars from Iowa's top tourist destination.

But the villain is misperception, not water.

"It doesn't help when they say on TV that Iowa is one of the Great Lakes, even if it's only in jest," said Suzanne Webster, standing behind the counter at empty Blackbird Pottery.

Rostenkowski shows pique with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Rostenkowski, the House's chief negotiator on the deficit-reduction bill, showed pique with President Clinton Monday for rethanking his proposal to raise the gasoline tax by 9 cents a gallon.

"I wish the president would be persistent and let us negotiate," fellow Democrat Rostenkowski said in a telephone interview from his Chicago office.

Clinton, in Chicago for a work-planning conference and a party fundraiser, offered Rostenkowski a ride back to Washington aboard Air Force One — a supportive gesture at a time the veteran lawmaker's name is coming up daily in news stories about the House Post Office scandal.

"This is the season where you have to make money to get through the winter," said owner Legume Spock. "Well, this is like winter. ... It's no fun to come to work."

There's no denying that Midwest floods have spoiled recreation along the Mississippi River and its rain-swollen tributaries. Boat cruises are prohibited, for example, and bridge detours can add 100 miles to a fabled visitor's trip to Mark Twain's home in Hannibal, Mo.

But elsewhere, all is not lost. Met chefs and tourism promoters are fighting the impression that anything in the Heartland means waist-deep water and no toilets.

"People call and ask if the Arch is under water. It's 630 feet high!" said Nancy Milton, spokeswoman at the St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission. "People hear that animals have been evacuated. The zoo is six miles" from the Mississippi.

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Nation

Leader of Army's airborne campaigns dies

FOX CHAPEL, Pa. (AP) — Matthew B. Ridgway, who commanded the Army's first major airborne campaign, led the 82nd Airborne on D-Day. Later, he succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War, died Monday, he was 98.



Ridgway

Springfield service rifle strapped to his jeep and used it to fire at a German tank which unexpectedly appeared behind his jeep. The tank, for some reason, wheeled around and left as Ridgway shouted, "I've got him!"

In Korea, he kept a live grenade taped to the shoulder of his uniform.

Ridgway also told a story of a nighttime parachute jump into Normandy on June 6, 1944. Then a 49-year-old major general commanding the 82nd Airborne Division, Ridgway landed alone in a paratrooper and saw a shadow looming nearby.

The general said he drew his .45-caliber sidearm and whispered the division's code word, "Thunder." There was no answer. Ridgway stiffened. Then the object moved, and Ridgway realized it was a cow.

"I could have kissed her," he recalled. Matthew Bunker Ridgway was born at Fort Monroe, Va., on March 3, 1895, a son of an Army colonel. His family lived on a number of Army posts, and he graduated in 1917 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he played soccer and managed the football team. The yearbook called him "the busiest man in the place."

Ridgway was assigned to Europe during World War I, but he did not see action. Between the wars, he taught at

West Point and served in various assignments in China, Nicaragua and the Philippines.

Assigned to the War Plans Division of the War Department at the beginning of World War II, Ridgway was ordered to convert the 82nd Infantry Division into an airborne unit.

The division's assault on Sicily in July 1943 was the Army's first major airborne operation. Ridgway led the division through Italy and later into France on D-Day.

He took command of the 18th Airborne Corps in August 1944 for campaigns into Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany. His units saw action in the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

After World War II, Ridgway commanded U.S. forces in the Mediterranean and the Caribbean until MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of Staff chose him to lead the 8th Army in Korea in 1950.

The 8th Army was then demoralized and in retreat. But, in one of his first public statements as commander, Ridgway told South Korean President Syngman Rhee, "I aim to stay."

The 8th Army went on the offensive during Ridgway's 107-day command. "I am not interested in real estate, just in killing the enemy," Ridgway said. "The old business of fire and move, you can't beat it."

Ridgway took over the Allied effort in Korea in the spring of 1951 after President Truman fired MacArthur in a famous dispute over strategy.

Ridgway, then a lieutenant general, was elevated to four commands simultane-

ously — supreme commander for the Allied Powers in Japan, United States commander-in-chief for the Far East, United Nations commander-in-chief for Korea and commanding general of the U.S. Army in the Far East.

Truman soon promoted him to four-star rank. Ridgway continued the counteroffensive that eventually drove North Korean and Chinese troops out of South Korea and led to a truce on July 27, 1953.

In 1952, Ridgway relieved Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander for Allied Forces in Europe. He was Army chief of staff from 1953 until 1955, when he retired from the military at the age of 60.

For five years, he served as chairman of the Mellon Institute, part of Carnegie-Mellon University, which does scientific research under contract to industry.

In the 1960s and 1970s, he served on a number of corporate boards of directors and on several Pentagon strategic study committees.

In 1986, Ridgway was one of seven people to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom. "Heroes come when they are needed; great men step forward when courage seems in short supply," the citation said. "World War II was such a time, and there was Ridgway."

Ridgway is survived by his third wife, Mary, known as Penny. Two earlier marriages ended in divorce.

He had two daughters by his first marriage, Constance and Shirley. A son from the third marriage, Matthew B. Ridgway Jr., was killed in a train accident in 1971.

Senate panel clear: Gays in service are anathema

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military centers on the premise that orientation is not a bar to service.

But a Senate panel's version says loud and clear who shouldn't sign up — gays.

"Designed by a leading supporter of the current ban, Sen. Sam Nunn, the Armed Services Committee policy sends a message to both commanders and the courts that military service is unique and homosexuality is anathema."

"The presence in the armed forces of persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline," the panel says in the last of its 15 congress-

sional findings embodied in the policy.

To federal courts weighing military regulations, the committee policy stresses that the armed forces operate with their own rules, some of which would not be found in civilian life.

And to the commanders, the policy says individuals whose presence would create an unacceptable risk must be excluded.

"It is clear on the people who would not be able to serve in the military," Nunn said Friday in announcing it.

Absent from the committee policy is the cornerstone of Clinton's plan — the idea that homosexual orientation is not a bar to service unless manifested by conduct. The committee makes no mention of orientation.

"I guess I was in combat more than any American general in the armed forces in (World War II)," Ridgway said in a 1983 interview.

Described as a lean, hard-bitten soldier, Ridgway had a flair for showmanship. During World War II, he carried a

Patton opens way to Messina

Knight-Ridder News Service

The night before the invasion of Sicily, Vice Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, commanding the Western Task Force, presented Lt. Gen. George S. Patton with the first flag of the Seventh Army.

The motto read: "Born at Sea, Baptized in Blood." Onlookers saw a "fire of pride" in Patton's eyes as he accepted this symbol of his new command. What Patton did not know and would not accept when he found out was that British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, overall commander of the Allied 15th Army Group, saw the Seventh Army as little more than a flank guard for the British Eighth Army, which Alexander expected to do the real fighting on Sicily.

Patton had advocated a direct U.S. landing at Palermo on Sicily's north coast. That idea had been rejected, and Palermo was no longer even an objective. Gen. Hernard Montgomery planned to push his Eighth Army up the east coast to Messina while the Seventh Army moved through the rough terrain of the center of the island, keeping any Axis forces to the west at bay.

Montgomery and Alexander did not feel that the U.S. Army, having been in combat only eight months, was the equal of either British or German troops who had been fighting for three years.

However, German defenses around Mount Etna stopped the British drive up the coast. Patton saw his chance to act in the west.

Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the 3rd Division, suggested a "reconnaissance in force" toward Agrigento as a way to circumvent Alexander's orders not to get heavily involved in combat to the west. The place fell easily. Axis forces had been ordered to withdraw from the west.

Patton formed a provisional corps of the 3rd Infantry and 2nd Armored divisions to drive for Palermo. The 82nd Airborne Division and Force X (two Ranger battalions and supporting units under the famed Ranger leader, Lt. Col. William Darby) would mop up in the west while the II Corps (1st and 45th Infantry divisions) continued to guard the British flank.

Though the Axis was retreating, there were still pockets of resistance, and American heroes to confront them. On the night of July 17, 1st Lt. David C. Waybur, a platoon leader in the 3rd Reconnaissance Troop of the 3rd Division, took a small patrol behind enemy lines to find an isolated Ranger unit. Coming to a demolished bridge, Waybur took some men ahead on foot. Suddenly they were attacked by four Italian fight tanks.

The Americans had no anti-tank weapons. Waybur cut them off from their vehicle, though the vehicle's gunners were engaging the enemy with their machine guns.

Waybur and three of his men were wounded. The tanks moved in for the kill. Waybur dashed to the center of the road. Standing in the open in the bright moonlight, he fired his Thompson submachine gun from 50 yards at the lead tank. His aim was remarkable. He killed the driver. The tank rammed the bridge and fell into the stream bed. The other tanks fell back. Waybur and his men kept the tanks at bay until help arrived in the morning. Waybur carried the Medal of Honor, one of only three awarded during the Sicily campaign.

American troops entered Palermo on July 22, opening a route to Messina along which Patton would meet Montgomery for the prize.



Account Summary As Of June 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Jun 01 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
FIELD EARNED 2.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	May 31 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.99%)		293.16
FIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.18%		10,319.00
YIELD EARNED 3.18%		
CIAL SECURITY NUMBER		183-45-8789



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SAVINGS JUNE 30, 1993
MAIN OFFICE PAGE 1
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

Account Statement

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

BEGINNING BALANCE	May 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	JUNE 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.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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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.

Israelis pound Arab guerrillas again; rockets strike back

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israel hammered guerrilla strongholds with warplanes, gunboats and artillery for a second day Monday as civilians on both sides of the border fled the worst Arab-Israeli fighting in 11 years.

At least 38 people were reported killed and 143 wounded on both sides of the border.

Most of the casualties were in Lebanon, where an estimated 50,000 villagers left their homes during lulls in the shooting and fled north.

About 150,000 Israelis huddled in bomb shelters during a second day of rocket attacks on northern Israel by Arab guerrillas; thousands headed away from the border.

Unlike their normal pattern of brief strikes, Israeli forces hit at suspected guerrilla targets across Lebanon hour after hour to retaliate for recent attacks on Israeli troops.

The intense attack brought warn-

ings from Arabs that the hostilities could jeopardize the 21-month-long negotiations for a Middle East peace settlement. "Israel's escalating attacks constitute not only a military blow to Lebanon, but also a political strike to the United States and its peace-making efforts," Lebanese Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz told reporters in Beirut.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met privately to discuss Lebanon's request for a formal condemnation of Israel.

The flare-up came a week before Secretary of State Warren Christopher is to visit the Middle East to promote peace talks. Arab guerrilla groups have vowed to poison the atmosphere for talks by escalating the fighting in southern Lebanon.

Israel said it had no intention of widening its operation into anything resembling its 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

But it promised to keep hitting hard at guerrillas that have intensified attacks on the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Israeli soldiers were ambushed outside Baraachit village in the buffer zone Monday in an attack claimed by the Syrian-backed Amal, a Shiite Muslim militia that shares influence in the area with the more dominant pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

Security sources said two Israelis were killed, but Israel said one soldier died and three were wounded. Attacks by two other guerrilla factions had killed seven Israeli soldiers and wounded seven in the zone since July 3.

Hezbollah countered the Israeli assaults by firing scores of Katyusha rockets at Israel's northern towns and the security zone. At least two Israelis were killed and 24 injured in northern Israel.

Israel warned ships, fishing boats and water skiers to stay out of a 25-mile strip of the Mediterranean coast between the southern Lebanese ports

of Sidon and Tyre "or take the consequences."

An Israeli navy Cherbourg missile boat cruised off the coast all day Monday, and reporters said no cargo vessel or fishing boat appeared at either of the normally busy harbors.

Israel's attacks mainly targeted Hezbollah strongholds in the hills, valleys and pinewoods of southern Lebanon.

But the Israelis also struck coastal bases of Syrian-backed Palestinian fighters.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the raids had two aims: "One, to directly hurt those trying to attack us. Hezbollah and other organizations who have participated in attacks against Israel — and the second, to get the attention of residents and governments involved so they will put pressure to stop Hezbollah."

Israel has accused Syria, the main powerbroker in Lebanon, of allowing the guerrillas to operate in Lebanese areas patrolled by 40,000 Syrian soldiers, Lebanese police said six Syrian

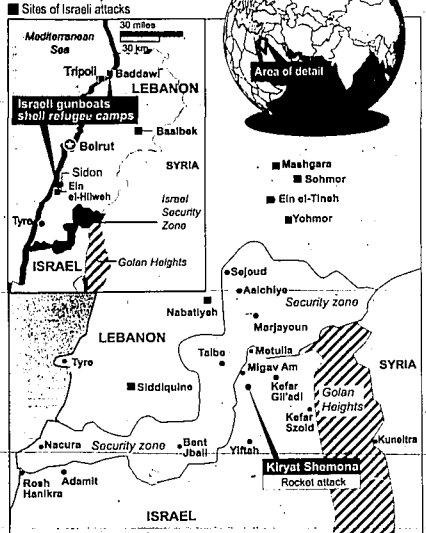
soldiers were killed in Israeli attacks Sunday.

Syria's Foreign Ministry said Monday that the Israeli attacks "cannot be considered as an aggression on Lebanon, Syria and the Arabs alone, but an aggression on the entire world community." In the eastern town of Baalbek, Hezbollah's leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, said, "What is happening is not going to stop us from continuing and escalating our confrontation to drive the Israeli enemy out of Lebanon by force of arms."



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Israel continues attacks on guerrilla bases



U.N. warns Serb fighters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. commanders Monday brought peacekeepers closer to battle in Bosnia's war, warning Serbs who attacked a U.N. base that they face immediate retaliation if they do it again.

"I cannot allow the lives of my soldiers to be put in danger," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont of Belgium. "I am angry at this betrayal. I have told my commanders they must reply immediately, within the next few seconds" if attacked again.

French Gen. Jean Cot, commander for all U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia, said peacekeepers would have fired back Sunday had they been equipped to retaliate.

The two generals bitterly dismissed a Serb claim that Sunday's attack on French U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo was the work of provocateurs in the Muslim-led Bosnian army.

"It is very clear that it was an aggression from the Serbian side, a mixed attack of mortars and direct tank fire," said Cot, who flew in to inspect damage inflicted during the 45-minute barrage against French troops.

No soldiers were hurt, but four vehicles were wrecked and six others damaged.

The 9,000 peacekeepers in Bosnia have rarely used orders to use "all available means" to fulfill their mission of getting humanitarian aid to some 2 million in need.

South Africa presses reform

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Political parties Monday unveiled a proposed constitution promising a democratic government chosen by blacks and whites for the first time in the country's history.

President F.W. de Klerk's white government and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, the two leading political groups, appear to be in agreement on most major principles. But conservative groups are raising objections.

"We should be able to reach a settlement that will bring about an end to apartheid rule," ANC Secretary

General Cyril Ramaphosa said at the end of Monday's negotiations.

More than 20 parties meeting near Johannesburg released the document as planned despite renewed political violence. Eleven whites were killed in an attack on a church Sunday in Cape Town and about 70 blacks died in fighting among blacks nationwide.

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Sports

Russetts smoke Cowboys in twinbill

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Falls Russetts took advantage of two big innings Monday night to sweep a doubleheader from the Twin Falls Cowboys 13-2 and 11-3 in "AA" American Legion baseball action.

The Russetts scored six times in the second inning in the opener and seven times in the sixth inning of the nightcap to sail away the victories.

Twin Falls was hurt by six errors in the first game, five of them coming in a five-run fifth inning for Idaho Falls.

In the second, the Russetts sent 11 batters to the plate with five of them producing base hits. The five hits came in succession and produced five of the Russetts' six runs in the inning.

Heath Ferguson led off the inning by reaching on an error but was forced out on Jeff Hanosky's fielder's choice. On the play, the Cowboys lost John Axstman, their second baseman, to an injured knee when Ferguson slid into second. Dant Davis then grounded back to the pitcher giving the Russetts their second out and the start of their rally. After Travis Lee walked Greg Bennett, Matt Bird, Chris Mortensen and Torrey Walker each had run-producing singles.

Twin Falls got one run back in the bottom of the inning when Scott Dabney scored on a throwing error by the right fielder on Jon McCluskey's base hit.

The Russetts took away any hope for the Cowboys in the top of the fifth. Five Twin Falls errors helped five runs cross the plate and end the game after the fifth inning.

In the nightcap, the Cowboys' Rob Welch held the Russetts in check through four innings. He allowed only two hits while striking out six batters.

In the fifth the wheels fell off for the Cowboys. Twice the Russetts had batters reach base on throwing errors by Welch after bunt attempts. Idaho Falls recorded only two hits but scored four times.

The Russetts closed things out in the sixth, the big blow coming off the bat of Ferguson. With Belnap on base, Ferguson lifted a Welch pitch over the fence in left-center to put the Russetts up 8-0. Idaho Falls went on to add three more runs in the inning to make it 11-0.

Twin Falls attempted a comeback in their half of the inning, scoring three times. Welch provided the big



Idaho Falls' Greg Bennett brushes past Twin Falls catcher Matt Summorfild to score a fifth Inning run on a bunt Monday evening.

Belnap and Walker, Hodge and Stelmacher. W — Belnap, L — Hodge

Game 2
Idaho Falls 00076 0 — 11 8 0
Twin Falls 009 003 0 — 3 3 3
Catcher and Robinson, Welch, Stelmacher (6) and Summorfild (6) — Chryslar, L — Welch, H — Ferguson

Sports Line
The Times-News
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Morning line

Sports on TV
7 p.m. — Braves vs. Rockies Channel 8
7 p.m. — Cleveland vs. Yankees
8:30 p.m. — Dodgers at Giants Channel 23

Briefly

Straughn cards ace at Jerome course
JEROME — Ken Straughn of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one at Jerome Country Club Sunday.

Straughn made the par-3, 174-yard 12th hole with a 7-wood. Witnesses were Marty Hughes and Shirlee Straughn.

Saints placekicker signs for reported \$4.2 million
— LA CROSSE, Wis. — The New Orleans Saints picked up an important passenger Monday for their trip to Japan — kicker Morten Andersen, who agreed to a contract reportedly worth \$4.2 million over the next four years.

Andersen, who ended an 11-day holdout, was expected to sign after arriving at training camp Tuesday night, team spokesman Neal Gulik said.

The Saints did not disclose the terms of the contract, but a New Orleans television station quoted the NFL players' union as saying Andersen would receive an \$800,000 signing bonus and \$1 million this year, then \$800,000 in 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Former NL president suffers minor stroke
SAN FRANCISCO — Former National League president Charles "Club" Feeney apparently suffered a mild stroke at Monday's San Francisco Giants-Los Angeles Dodgers game and was hospitalized.

Feeney, 71, was talking to Dodgers broadcaster Vin Scully outside a broadcast booth at Candlestick Park when he collapsed suddenly. He fell the ballpark concourse and in stable condition and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, the Giants said.

No update on his condition was immediately available.

Scholarship infractions cost Big Ten \$75,000 in grants
CHICAGO — The Big Ten Conference will lose \$75,000 in grant money after a flawed policy allowed seven member schools to award more scholarships than permitted under NCAA rules.

The penalty imposed Monday was the first time in NCAA history that a national conference was fined, said David Swank, chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

The Big Ten's \$75,000 grant reduction for 1993-94 likely will be divided among the seven schools, although the penalty is directed at the league office. Swank said the annual \$128,000 grant is usually used for work, en's and minority scholarships, as well as off-licating. He did not know Monday if schools who did not break the rules would be fined.

The University of Iowa — the biggest violator — will forfeit 19.52 scholarships. Indiana University will lose 17.59. The University of Minnesota must give up 15.32.

Other schools affected are: the University of Wisconsin (4.9), University of Illinois (3.39), University of Michigan (2.57) and Purdue University (2.27).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
I need to hit people — I got tired of hitting my brother, so I figured it would be good to come in and get a couple of licks in. How long I'm going to be here is another story.”
”
— N.Y. Giants' linebacker Pepper Johnson who ended his holdout Monday from the NFL team's training camp

Smith shows improvement, but still in critical condition

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Stock car driver Stanley Smith showed signs of ending his paralysis Monday, but he remained in critical condition with a skull fracture sustained during the DieHard 500.

David Smitherman, a spokesman at Caraway Methodist Medical Center, said the 43-year-old driver is regaining some movement on his right side.

"From a medical standpoint he is a little more stable," he said.

Smith, who operates a drywall business in suburban Chelsea, was airlifted after the crash at Talladega Superspeedway to the same hospital where driver Davey Allison died July 13 after his helicopter crashed on the track infield.

On Sunday, Smith's Chevrolet was struck in the front and rear in a mule that also sent Jimmy Horton's car rolling over the wall and down an earthen embankment on the outside of the track. Horton and the other five

drivers involved in the wreck were not injured.

It was the first Winston Cup race of the season and the 28th career start for Smith, who made his NASCAR debut in this same race in July 1990.

The father of three, aged 16 to 22, was the 1989 Winston All-Pro Challenge champion. He also has raced in NASCAR's Busch Grand National and modified series.

The race day already had a somber tone with a pre-race ceremony that featured Allison's widow, Liz, and her two small children. Allison's uncle, Donnie, took his nephew's No. 28 car on a pre-race spin around the track.

Many fans made up signs and wore patches emblazoned with the No. 7 in remembrance of Alan Kulwicki, the defending Winston Cup champion who was killed in an April plane crash.

The crash involving Smith, came just before the halfway mark of the 188-lap event, won by Dale Earnhardt in a photo finish over Ernie Ervan.

Investigator's look for clues in mishap that caused race car driver's death

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Investigators found no mechanical cause Monday for the accident that killed a driver in Pittsburgh's Vintage Grand Prix.

David Kuhn, 50, of Lexington, Mass., crashed Sunday just after completing a 90-degree left turn.

Police investigators who inspected the 1953 MG-TD Kuhn was driving discovered a "swaybar, a suspension piece that enhances performance, had broken. The broken bar shouldn't have caused the accident and may have been caused by the crash, said Craig Merritt, administrative assistant to Public Safety Director Lou Dinardo.

Investigators were trying to determine how fast Kuhn was driving or if he got sick, Merritt said.

"It's an odd situation," Merritt said.

"The way the accident occurred it was just beyond the turn. He should have been out of the turn at the point he hit the wall."

Race chairman John Walko said Kuhn was a good driver who would not have lost control unless he was ill or had lost consciousness.

"The fellow would almost have to have been asleep to do what he did," Walko said.

The Allegheny County Coroner's office, which conducted an autopsy Monday, said Kuhn died of blunt force trauma to the head and neck. The death was ruled accidental.

No other vehicles were involved in the crash, which occurred during a race of MG models of the 1940s and 1950s.

Drivers covered the 2.3-mile course through Schenley Park six times in the race. Speeds ranged from 30 mph to 70 mph during the race, officials said.

28 homers put 'Junior' among power hitters

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — In Ken Griffey Jr., the distinction between home-run hitter and contact hitter has blurred beyond recognition.

At 318, the Seattle center fielder ranks among the American League leaders in average. With 28 home runs, he's placed his name among the elite power hitters in baseball.

"Griffey's so hot, he could hit a home run off Superman," said Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who watched Griffey homer in all four games of the Mariners' weekend series in Cleveland.

In all, Griffey last week's American League Player of the Week, has homered in six consecutive games. It's a Seattle record, and just two away from the major-league record of eight set by Pittsburgh's Dale Long in 1956 and matched by the New York Yankees' Don Mattingly in 1987.

Long hit one homer in each of his eight games; Mattingly homered 10 times in the eight games.

Griffey has hit one in each game of his streak, which he says he'll try to ignore when the Mariners return home for a series with Minnesota beginning Tuesday.

"They always say that home runs come in streaks," he said. "I pay no attention. I go up there and hit and use all the ballpark, as much as I can."

Griffey went to high school downstate in Cincinnati, where his father played for the Big Red Machine in the 1970s. He credits Dad — now working as the Mariners' hitting coach — for keeping him consistent.

"My dad convinced me not to think about home runs and to just drive the ball," Griffey said. "He's keeping me focused. Just drive it, hit it where it's pitched, and stay on it as long as you can. He knows my body English. I'll make a wrong move, and he'll go, 'Oh, no.'"

The baseball world got a firsthand look at Griffey's sheer power during the All-Star break, when he became the first player to hit a home run off the warehouse beyond the right-field fence at Baltimore's Camden Yards. The blast, hit during a home run-hitting contest, carried an estimated 445 feet.

The 23-year-old Griffey, however, said he derives more satisfaction from the home runs hit during the streak, for the obvious reason.

"They mean something," he said. "Home



Seattle Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. watches his fourth-inning home run clear the fence against the Cleveland Indians Thursday. He is hitting .318 and has 28 homers.

run-hitting contests, it's a day when you do your best, and the fans get a show. But that's it."

The 28 home runs represent a career high, but this season cannot be considered an aberration. Griffey has hit more than 20 home runs each of the last three seasons, and probably would have reached that level as a 19-year-old rookie in 1989 had he not lost nearly a month to a broken finger. He finished with 16 homers that year.

"Junior can hit. That's all there is to it," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said.

Canadian Football League grants Las Vegas franchise

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Las Vegas was granted a Canadian Football League expansion franchise Monday by entrepreneur Nick Mileti of Los Angeles heading the successful bid.

"I see Las Vegas as an opportunity to make Canadians and the league proud," Mileti told a news conference following a meeting of CFL governors. "It's an action game in an action city."

Mileti, who has been involved with major league baseball's Cleveland Indians, the NFL's Cleveland Browns and the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers, represented Las Vegas Minor League Sports Inc.

CFL commissioner Larry Smith said terms for expansion included a \$1 million down payment with lines of credit of \$1 million on Jan. 1, 1995, and \$1 million on Jan. 1, 1996. The Mileti group also secured \$3 million in operating capital.

Calgary owner Larry Ryckman, a member of the expansion committee, called Mileti a "marquee owner" because of his prior involvement with the other pro sports franchises.

"What we need in this league are strong, experienced owners and it will be every difficult to do better than Nick," Ryckman said. "Las Vegas is an ideal city from a marketing perspective."

The as-yet unnamed Las Vegas team will play home games in the 32,000-seat Silver Bowl, a stadium operated by UNLV.

The agreement marked the second expansion for the CFL since December when Sacramento and San Antonio were the first U.S.-based franchises admitted to the league.

The CFL soon shrunk to nine teams when financing promised by San Antonio owner Larry Benson vanished.

"We will entertain two more franchise options for 1994," Smith said. "We are presently in discussions with numerous sites in the United States and, of course, hopefully in Montreal."

Smith mentioned Nashville, Portland, Ore., Orlando and Jacksonville.

Mileti, 62, is one of three equal partners in the Las Vegas football venture. The other owners are mer-

chant bankers Marshall Geller and Glenn Golenberg, also of Los Angeles. Geller is a former partner in the NBA's Chicago Bulls.

Mileti, a former lawyer, housing developer, boxing promoter, radio station owner and motion picture investor, rambled at length during the news conference about his love for new challenges.

"This is ... a wonderful opportunity to bring people together in Canada and America," Mileti said. "There is no major-league franchise in the state of Nevada and we're filling the need."

Opinion

Editorial

Enough blame fixing — get school fight settled

The chief lesson so far, in Idaho's fight over education funding, is that one set of allegations always leads to another.

A group of Idaho school districts started the fight by suing the state. The allegation: The miserly Legislature is depriving students of a "thorough" education, as mandated by Idaho's Constitution.

So last week, the Legislature countered. The counter-allegation: It's the school districts' fault. In the words of House Speaker Michael Simpson, the districts "have willfully neglected their responsibility ... because of the manner in which they spend these precious resources."

Enough, enough. Now that the finger-pointing is mutual, let's see some serious efforts to make up.

Nearly everyone agrees that an out-of-court settlement of this case beats an expensive court fight. Legislators, state elected officials and school district leaders owe it to their shared bosses — the voters and taxpayers — to find some common ground.

In our view, the common ground starts with the assumption that Idaho's tax money is a limited commodity, limited by citizens' ability and willingness to support government. The goal must be to manage this limited money for maximum effectiveness.

Of course, if the education establishment wins in court, the idea of any upper limit on taxes may be thrown out. The state Supreme Court recently decided "thoroughness" was spelled out in state Education Department regulations.

The next step is to declare that the Legislature must levy whatever taxes are necessary to meet those lofty goals.

(In fact, a committee appointed by the governor and the state superintendent, supposedly to find a settlement, appears to be aimed instead at promoting just such a tax increase.)

But the plain fact is this: With or without a court ruling, Idaho taxpayers will not accept a settlement that adds hundreds of millions of dollars of tax burden. They have revolted before and will again.

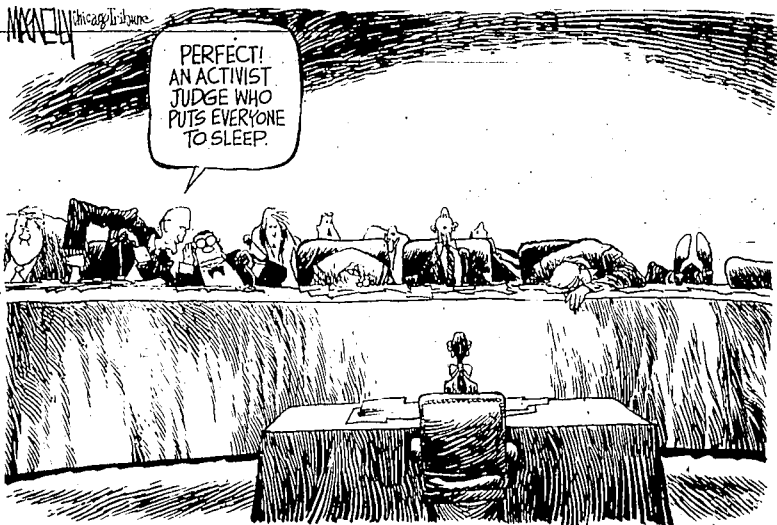
Sooner or later, the discussion must return to how limited resources are to be spent.

The Legislature's suit hints at exactly that kind of priority setting. Few people would contend that districts have squandered tax money, as Simpson hyperbolically suggests. Still, not every dollar is spent meeting state regulations. Will dollars spent otherwise be deemed mispent?

Months ago, House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, warned that this fight could end with the state paying only for mandated programs. Sports, the arts and other peripheral programs might be jettisoned.

Nobody we know wants that out, come. But, if the two sides cannot agree, the end result may be every bit as wrenching or worse.

The levying of taxes and the setting of budgets is not the proper business of judges. It is the business of our elected legislators and executives. If those people are worth their pay, they'll settle this thing.



Letters

Take unwanted pets to shelter

It's the time of the year again to address the inconsiderate people who continue to drop off unwanted dogs and cats on our country roads and in our ditches. Do you really think you are giving these animals a happy ending? Or is it out of sight, out of mind?

We had a dog dropped off last week and I just found a litter of kittens yesterday. One has already been run over and another is terrified and cries constantly. These poor animals can't fend for themselves.

We have our own animals and litter to feed; we don't have the food to take care of your castoffs, too. If you must, take these poor creatures to the animal shelter; that's what it's there for. Or, better yet, if you're not prepared to humanely take care of unwanted litters, spend a few dollars and get your pets spayed or neutered.

TERESA SHANK
Filer

Show respect for the dead

I have attended a few funerals lately, and I can't believe the way people do at the entrance after funerals. Some stand outside and smoke their cigarettes; the least they can do is wait until they get into their cars. Then, to top that off, they bring their pets and let them go around licking other people's feet.

Is that respect for the dead? Then last but not least, people do not stop for the funeral procession; they cut through or just keep going. I can't believe it. Does it anyone respect the dead anymore? What is wrong?

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Thanks, Bonanza Motors

We would like to congratulate Bonanza Motors for its replica of the "Twin Falls" as it was before the Idaho Power plant was installed and ruined the scenic beauty forever.

We might add this is so much better than the fountain in the City Park which they call the "Twin Falls." You have to tell out-of-town people what it is supposed to be.

GLEN AND ELSIE YOUNG
Twin Falls

Schedule scrambles better

I still stand behind the charges I made at the July 19 council meeting that the golf course was out of control. Just one thing having too many scrambles on the weekend. I'm not against having scrambles; I think it's good, but they should try to schedule these events.

Also, we need a marshal during the busy weekends. Councilman Derlin Taylor seems to think we need all these scrambles for the revenue. Most of the golfers that play in the scrambles have already paid annual greens fees, so what does the city get out of the scramble? Very little.

I made the remark that we needed a

marshal during the busy weekends and Earl Simpson made a statement that he does a ton of monitoring of the course. I would like to know how Mr. Taylor can make a remark that (Simpson) is a victim of his own success when he golfers are the ones that made him so successful. If (Simpson) is so successful, why does the city of Burley pay him \$24,000? I asked the council the same question, but I didn't get a very good answer.

So I am going to put the same question to Earl Simpson. I'm sure the taxpayers would be interested in your answer. It is my understanding that the city of Burley furnishes you with electricity and many other things at the course. So if you could be kind enough to explain these things, I'm sure the taxpayers would appreciate this. Mr. Simpson, you can dispute everything that I have commented on at this time. At least the people will know what is going on.

You are correct — we do have a nice-golf course, thanks to Shorty Cole and his men. You should give the credit to the people who take care of the golf course. There is one thing: You cannot sweep the truth under the rug.

CLARENCE WRIGHT
Burley

Sniper should be charged

Citizens of Idaho: murder is murder! It makes no difference in the eyes of the law if it is committed by an individual acting privately or by an individual acting in the interest of an organization such as a government agency. In either case, the principal responsibility falls onto the person actually committing the crime.

Before any more blood, I must state that I am not a member of the Aryan Nations nor a follower of the Davidson cult; but neither do I sympathize with any government agency.

Now that Weaver and Harris have been cleared of the murder charges, a second trial should be arranged for the sniper who killed Weaver's wife and son. Against the FBI sniper in question should be levied two counts of premeditated manslaughter. If the accused wishes to name the FBI director as an accessory, that is his business and that of the Idaho state attorney general.

I would like to request that you, the citizens of Idaho, apply pressure to the state attorney general to complete the Weaver-Harris affair by bringing charges against the FBI sniper in the case. Remember, murder is murder.

ROBERT A. FOUTS
Sun Valley

Criminals have rights, too

Oletha Thomas's interperate letter about Frank Kitchen's problems with an eye appointment while serving a driving under the influence sentence requires a reply. Here goes:

First, people do not "forfeit their rights" when they break the law. This nation was founded by people who had a surfeit of unpleasant experiences with the British

who cavalierly ignored the colonist's rights when it suited their purpose.

Consequently, the U.S. Constitution specifically protects the rights of anyone accused of a crime and, yes, those such as Mr. Kitchen convicted of a crime.

Second, Mr. Kitchen was sentenced to serve a jail sentence, not to have his eyesight damaged or destroyed. Prisoners do not forfeit medical care when serving sentences.

Deputy Public Defender Patrick McMillen should be applauded, not censured, for vigorously protecting Mr. Kitchen's rights — as should Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards for doing his constitutionally required duty, even if it riles peck-sniffs such as Oletha Thomas.

Finally, if Thomas or anyone else out there truly believes that a six-month jail sentence is a "visit to grandma's house," I suggest that a 24-hour stay in jail any jail would end that fantasy.

ROBERT BARTLETT II
Wendell

Breastfeeding has benefits

I would like to call your attention to a July 19 headline, "Studies say breast milk should be fortified." This headline is misleading and does not accurately convey the content of the article. While it is true that very low birthweight breastfed babies may need mother's milk fortified, breast milk alone is the best food for most premature and full-term infants. The American Academy of Pediatrics states that breast milk is a complete food for the first six months of life and a valuable addition thereafter.

Breastfeeding is recognized today as the ideal way to nurture a baby. Human milk enhances a baby's health, growth and development. Breastfeeding is the most convenient and least expensive way to feed a baby. There are also health benefits to the breastfeeding mother. Nursing reduces her chances of having breast and ovarian cancer and urinary tract infections. It helps her to space pregnancies and to lose pregnancy-gained weight more easily than mothers who feed their babies infant formula.

But the benefits of breastfeeding go beyond the individual mother and her child. Breastfeeding is the most ecologically sound form of infant feeding. It decreases the pollution of air, water and land from the production of artificial baby milk and its packaging. It does not use up energy resources for preparation of formula and heating bottles.

When more mothers breastfeed, it saves huge amounts of government money spent on subsidies for artificial feeding. It has been estimated that \$29 million would be saved annually in the United States if women receiving supplemental formula from the Women and Infant Children program would breastfeed for one month.

If a mother has any doubts about choosing to breastfeed her baby, the best way to decide is to give it a try!

JUDY RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

BY-GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilco, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

The only prescription for safe sex is no sex

My 15-year-old patient with pelvic pain lay quietly on the gurney, as I asked her the standard questions.

"Are you sexually active?"
"Yes."
"Are you using any form of birth control?"
"No."
"What about condoms?"
"No."

Her answers didn't surprise me. Nor was it surprising that her pelvic pain was due to a riparian gonorrheal infection, although it just as easily could have been due to some other venereal disease, a tubal pregnancy or even AIDS. As a specialist in emergency medicine, I treat teenagers like this one every day. Most are sexually active. Condoms are used rarely and sporadically.

Yet in midst of the AIDS epidemic, I continue to hear condoms touted as the solution to HIV transmission. As part of a "safe sex" campaign, condoms are passed out in high schools, sold in college restroom dispensers and routinely discussed in movies and television — a sure sign that the subject is politically correct.

The message? Condoms equal safe sex. As a physician, I wish that this were true. Yet, to imply that the use of condoms will safeguard both sex partners from venereal disease, including AIDS, is not only a lie, it is a dangerous lie.

Consider the following two vital facts. Fact No. 1: Condoms are not being used. Many studies confirm this, including one survey among college women — a group we presume to be as well-informed as any on the risks of herpes, genital warts, cervical cancer and AIDS. In 1989, only 41 percent insisted on condom use during sexual intercourse!

If educated women cannot remember to use condoms, how can we expect teen-agers on the unemployment line?

Fact No. 2: Condoms fail, and fail frequently. Due to improper storage, handling and breakage by consumers, the condom breakage rate during vaginal intercourse is 14 percent. Other high-risk behaviors, particularly anal intercourse, increase this rate significantly. For the person who averages sex three times a week, a 14 percent breakage rate equates to a condom failure every two weeks.

AIDS is a killer disease, and any measures taken to prevent its transmission must be 100 percent effective. For condoms to be the answer to AIDS, they must be used every time and can never break or leak. Neither criterion is ever likely to be met. Condoms may mean "safer" sex, but is "safer" acceptable for this deadly epidemic?

Steven J. Sainsbury

Look at it this way. Suppose that, for unknown reasons, automobiles suddenly began to explode every time someone turned the ignition. Motorists were getting blown up all over the country. Finally, the government comes out with a solution. Just put this additive in the fuel, they say, and the risk of explosion will go down 99 percent.

Would you consider the problem solved? Would you still keep driving your car? I doubt it. Then why do we accept condoms as the solution for AIDS?

So, you say, if condoms aren't the answer, what is?

There is one recommendation, and only one, that is guaranteed to prevent the transmission of the AIDS virus and most other sexually transmitted diseases. A recommendation that lies buried in government reports but has always resided in common sense: that the only safe sex is no sex until one is ready to commit to a monogamous relationship with an uninfected person.

The key words are *abstinence* and *monogamy*.

I can hear the moans already. Condom fans begin to reflexively murmur words like *unrealistic*, *naive* and *old-fashioned*.

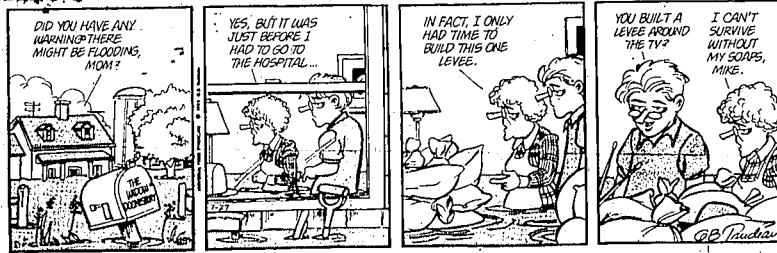
Well, perhaps a return to a few old-fashioned concepts is what's needed to stem the surging tide of AIDS, unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease. Just as we try to teach our children to be honest, kind and gentle, perhaps we can also teach them to be chaste. Why do we harbor such reluctance to teach abstinence and marital fidelity?

American families are bombarded by continual images of imprudently sexual activity in movies, television and the printed media. Planned Parenthood would like there to be roughly 20,000 sexual scenes every year on American television. Isn't it time to lend balance to the distorted and dangerous lifestyles portrayed as the norm for our society?

Madame de Sevigne, writing in 1671, described the condom as a "spider web against danger." Three centuries later, little has changed. To quote Dr. Robert C. Noble, a University of Kentucky infectious disease expert, "We should stop kidding ourselves. There is no safe sex. Condoms aren't going to make a dent in the sexual epidemics that we are facing. If the condom breaks, you may die."

Steven J. Sainsbury is a physician in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Doonesbury



West

Hikers hit high flow in Zion

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Washington County water officials said Monday that a "planned drawdown" of Kolob Reservoir had flooded the steep canyons below in the weeks before two scout leaders drowned.

Ron Thompson, manager of the Washington County Water Conservancy District, said water had been "coming over the spillway" at the end of June and that the district had opened the floodgates July 1 to relieve pressure.

Meantime, park officials announced plans for an "all-out assault" beginning this morning by searchers looking for the body of one of the dead men.

He said the creek was running at 25 cubic-feet per second — about eight times the amount normally needed to feed private meadows below — for two weeks prior to the accident.

Scout leaders Kim Ellis, David Fleischer and Mark Brewer led a group of five teen-age Explorers into Kolob Creek Canyon on July 15. Ellis, 37, and Fleischer, 27, died within hours of beginning the hike when they were caught in whirlpools below waterfalls that make the hike one of the most thrilling and difficult in the park.

"It would have been a pretty good stream of water" flowing out of the 5,500-acre-foot reservoir and cascading into Kolob Creek, Thompson said.

He said he had notified the park of the planned drawdown. Park spokesman Denny Davies said he was unaware of the notification.

The reservoir, which lies outside park boundaries, was shut off Friday to aid searchers in the recovery of Fleischer's body. Ellis's body was recovered when Brewer and the scouts were rescued Tuesday.

Davies said mountain-trained rescuers from as far away as Los Angeles had arrived to help with the efforts.

Thompson said it will take several days for water levels in the steep and narrow canyon to subside, although Davies said a weekend flyover showed levels had already dropped.

Only at that point, Davies said, will rescuers enter the half-mile labyrinth, with 300-foot cliffs towering above canyon walls sometimes only three-feet apart, where they believe Fleischer's body is located.

2nd daughter leaves family for Aryans

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Del and Mary Ann Murray have lost a second daughter to a northern Idaho white supremacist sect.

Angie Murray left the family to join the Christian Identity movement, which combines Old Testament and white supremacist beliefs. Her sister, Susan Murray Settle, did the same.

"We're just devastated, because now we've lost our youngest daughter, too," Mrs. Murray said in an article published Monday in The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

Angie Murray, the youngest of six children, left her family home in suburban Mead to attend the Aryan World Congress near Hayden Lake, Idaho, on July 8. A few days later, she called her mother.

"She told me that she had married this man who already had one wife who is pregnant and expecting next month," Mrs. Murray said. "That's the way they believe."

The Murrays filed a missing person report with the Spokane County Sheriff's Office and a bigamy complaint with the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

But they concede there is little law enforcement can do. Bigamy is rarely prosecuted and Angie Murray turned 18 on Sunday.

The Murrays wrote to Richard Butler, self-proclaimed pastor of the Aryan Church of Jesus Christ Christian, who was away from the sect's compound Monday and unavailable for comment.

"You are the person directly responsible for so much pain in our lives. This is our second daughter that has been swept away in the blink of an eye by your group," the Murrays wrote. "Whatever you think you are, it is definitely not Christian."

Idahoan top chopper

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — Carson Bosworth of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, won the one-man bucking event and all-around championship in the Lumberjack World Championships.

John Gossow of Australia finished first in the underhand chop, springboard chop and standing chop events Sunday.

Lamonts

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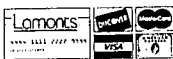
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OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. BEEF FRANKS OR CHEESE HOTDOGS 2 PKGS. \$2.98 FOR	

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Magic Valley

Twin Falls' crime doubles usual rate

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's crime rate went up 7.8 percent in 1992 and, according to Idaho Department of Law Enforcement numbers, that leaves Twin Falls with the third highest crime rate in the state.

Police Chief Paul Du Fresne presented the latest numbers to the City Council Monday. Du Fresne said the increase in crimes surprised him.

"That's a much higher increase than we had been experiencing," he said. "I was a little surprised at how fast it went up."

Crime in the city usually rises 4 to 5 percent a year, he said.

Rapes, aggravated assaults, robberies, burglaries and arson increased in 1992, as did car thefts, he said.

The rise in car thefts stems partly from a rash of thefts from auto dealers, he said. Evidence indicated that in some cases stealing a

Motorcycle-jacking sends man to hospital; another arrested

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A California man was charged Monday with kidnapping in connection with a motorcycle-jacking incident on Friday night.

Kenneth Wassner, 24, of San Diego, was being held at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, charged with second-degree kidnapping, possession of drug paraphernalia and misdemeanor marijuana possession.

Wassner was arrested within minutes of a Twin Falls boy's report that he was attacked on his motorcycle.

Dillon Ward, 17, said he drove his motorcycle to work. As he pulled into the parking lot at Latham Motors Inc., a man jumped on the back of the bike and ordered Ward to take him to the Windbreak bar on Kimberly Road.

When Ward balked, the man threatened Ward and shoved what Ward be-

Please see KIDNAP/B2

"tremendous" number of crimes committed by juveniles probably did, Du Fresne said. And with no place to house juveniles, those who commit crimes can be immediately released after they're caught.

Besides violent crimes, Du Fresne said he did not see a clear reason why crimes increased significantly in 1992.

Coeur d'Alene had the highest crime rate in 1992 with a rate of 9,815 crimes per 100,000 people.

Nampa had a rate of 8,403 crimes per 100,000 people and Twin Falls had a rate of 8,385, according to the statistics.

While Twin Falls rate might be one of the highest in the state, Du Fresne reminded the council that Idaho's crime rate is much lower than most other places.

"Compare it to any other place and it's low," he said.

Still, the time has come for the city to start working on crime prevention, Du Fresne said.

Around the valley

Bath accident claims Twin Falls infant girl

TWIN FALLS - A 6-month-old girl who slipped into bath water Sunday died at a Salt Lake City hospital Monday morning.

Christina Marie Caudill died at Primary Children's Medical Center.

She was breathing and had a heartbeat when she was taken from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department said.

Christina was on a bathtub flotation device when her aunt left to answer a telephone call, Ryan's report said. The woman told police she was only away for a few minutes. When she returned, the infant had slipped into the 6-inch-deep water and was not breathing. Police and paramedics were able to restore the girl's heartbeat and breathing.

Guilty plea draws 120 days at correctional institution

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty to being an accessory to murder earlier this year was sentenced Monday to 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute in Cottonwood.

Danny T. Egelston, 23, will remain free until space is available for him in Cottonwood, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

Based on the recommendation Egelston receives from Cottonwood, 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl can impose a 1-2 year prison sentence or place Egelston on probation.

Egelston was jailed after failing to appear for an earlier sentencing date. He has agreed to testify for the state against Leo Jasper, who is charged with the murder of 42-year-old Thomas Pont.

Stand-off with Twin Falls man ends quietly west of Filer

FILER - Sheriff's deputies, along with police from Buhl and Filer, spent nearly an hour persuading an armed, suicidal man to come out of his vehicle at the Filer rest area Monday evening.

Law enforcement officials were told by a friend who had seen the man earlier that he had a .357-caliber pistol in his pickup truck. Sgt. T.L. Peterson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said.

Officers sealed off the rest area just west of Filer and finally talked the 51-year-old Twin Falls man into surrendering.

He was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room at about 7:50 p.m. to be evaluated by a counselor, Peterson said.

Officers found the loaded gun inside the pickup truck. Peterson said he did not know why the man was depressed.

Twin Falls planners' agenda includes plan, rezone request

TWIN FALLS - The city Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a second public hearing on the proposed master plan at its meeting tonight.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Also scheduled is a public hearing on plans for a rezone of land north of Pole Line Road and east of Washington Street North.

Three local developers - Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and Doug Volmer have asked that the land be rezoned from residential with 1-acre lots to residential to allow four-plexes in a planned-unit development.

County crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported in Twin Falls County.

CRIME RECORD	
TWIN FALLS COUNTY	
LAST WEEK	
Aggravated assault:	14
Burglary:	86
Larceny/grand theft:	204
Lewdness:	1
Total felonies:	278

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls County reports 3 burglaries the past week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department received eight felony reports last week.

LAST WEEK	
Aggravated assault:	14
Burglary:	86
Larceny/grand theft:	204
Lewdness:	1
Total felonies:	278

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B6
Business	B7-B8
Classified	B8-12

Shadow play



As the sun begins to cast longer shadows, Twin Falls youngsters Josh, left, and Adam Curtis enjoy a late afternoon game of basketball Monday at Rock Creek Park.

CSI to study Expo Center rental rate after complaints from livestock groups

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several people told College of Southern Idaho board members Monday night that the new rates for the Expo Center prevent them from using the building.

"We're not asking to do it for nothing, just something reasonable," said Bill Stouder, president of the Idaho State Holstein Association.

The college raised its Expo Center rental rates from \$250 a night for some users to \$1,500 for the first night of an event and \$1,000 for additional nights between May and September. The rest of the year, rent is \$2,000 the first night and \$1,000 for additional nights.

That is more money than the Holstein Association brings in during its events, and the group will take its business elsewhere this year, Stouder said.

Other people representing the 4-H Club and the Magic Valley Reining Cowhorse Association also attended CSI's monthly board meeting Monday night and complained about the rates.

Doug Koontz of the Cowhorse Association said Expo Center events bring people to the community who spend money in town, and the college is supported by tax dollars and should be made available for community use.

But college officials say the rental charges are intended to cover all the costs of putting on events at the center.

"We're not trying to limit the use of that facility," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said. "We're trying to get enough to keep it

going from year to year."

Meyerhoeffer said the college will form a committee to reconsider the increased rental fees. The committee will be made up of representatives of the college, the community and the groups who use the Expo Center, he said.

The college has an obligation to taxpayers as well as to groups that wish to use its facilities, Meyerhoeffer said.

Before the rent was raised this year they hadn't been raised in 20 years, he said. The old rates weren't enough to cover the cost of lights, Meyerhoeffer said.

"Our position is to see if we can afford the things we enjoy," he said.

In other business, Mike Mason, financial dean at CSI, said the \$2.5 million dorm addition that will house 104 students is on schedule to be completed by Aug. 1, 1994.

agreement between the VQR and the Jerome County Emergency Medical Service effective Aug. 28.

The decision came after "many hours of intense study ... in an attempt to discover how to provide the best possible care for the citizens of this area," a letter from the commissioners to residents, VQR president

Shirley Schutte, the mayors and council members of Eden and Jarvelton, and all VQR members.

"I have no idea what led to this decision," Schutte said. "I don't know what the deal is, but it's sad."

Please see EAST END/B2

East End ambulance service in peril

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

*JEROME - Ambulance service in the Eden-Hazelton area will no longer be provided by Valley Quick Response if Jerome County commissioners have their way.

The commissioners will not renew an

agreement between the VQR and the Jerome County Emergency Medical Service effective Aug. 28.

The decision came after "many hours of intense study ... in an attempt to discover how to provide the best possible care for the citizens of this area," a letter from the commissioners to residents, VQR president

Shirley Schutte, the mayors and council members of Eden and Jarvelton, and all VQR members.

"I have no idea what led to this decision," Schutte said. "I don't know what the deal is, but it's sad."

Please see EAST END/B2

Senate hearing set on waste shipments

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A U.S. Senate subcommittee will conduct a hearing at 9:30 a.m. on Monday on the national security implications of a court injunction against sending spent Navy reactor fuel to Idaho.

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, who serves on the subcommittee, last week successfully headed off an attempt by the U.S. Navy to legislatively void the injunction.

The Navy had shipped an exemption to the federal court injunction into a military authorization bill. The court order barred shipments of spent reactor fuel from Navy ships and submarines until a comprehensive environmental impact statement is completed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Related story - B4

The Navy has sent all its spent fuel to Idaho since 1957.

Sen. Carl Andrus said he was concerned that Congress would even consider exempting the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program from the National Environmental Policy Act.

Kempthorne has asked that Andrus be allowed to testify.

"The Navy is making false claims of jeopardy to national security over the halting of shipments of spent fuel to Idaho," Andrus said.

"A very conservative federal judge considered those claims and found them to be without foundation."

Nevertheless, the Navy will have an opportunity to convince members of the

Senate that the injunction will compromise national security.

"I am sure the senators on the Armed Services Committee will defer to Sen. Kempthorne's perspective and level of concern that the Navy, like everybody else, should have to abide by the laws of this country," Andrus said.

Evidence presented in the federal lawsuit that resulted in the injunction showed that the Navy can safely store spent fuel at its bases or in ships already scheduled to be out of service for at least the time it would take to complete the impact statement, Andrus said.

Andrus said the message he will carry to Washington this week is:

"We will never permit the federal government to turn our desert and our water supply into the nation's radioactive dump."

Smaller jail would have room for 12

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Now that voters have turned down an 18-bed juvenile lockup center, the county commission is looking at a scaled-back version with construction possibly starting in mid-September.

The commission hopes to build the 10- or 12-bed lockup for \$865,000, without borrowing any money. The center would be built on county-owned land on Wright Avenue in the Twin Falls industrial park, where the larger lockup was proposed.

"This would utilize basically the same planning," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman on Monday.

The commissioners doubted that the smaller facility would serve the county's needs. The building would be designed to allow expansion as needed and money becomes available, they said.

The county can slice \$228,000 off the \$1 million-plus cost of the larger lockup by reducing the number of cells, cutting back the kitchen, eliminating a break room and buying other areas of the lockup, according to architect Joe Conrad and the commissioners.

Conrad had designed a 9,388 square-foot facility to hold 18 juveniles. The lockup center would have cost an estimated \$1 million to \$1.5 million, although the commissioners believed one bid on the facility would have been closer to \$1 million.

To build the larger lockup would have included issuing up to \$800,000 in bonds to pay for the facility. Voters defeated the idea last week when barely more than half the voters approved the project.

A two-thirds majority was needed to approve the bond issue.

The smaller facility would total less than 7,000 square feet and can be paid for in cash if the bids come in at \$865,000 or less, Hempleman said. This would total about \$56,000 a bed, he said.

The county would pay for the facility with a \$740,000 state grant and \$125,000 already budgeted for the facility.

Two of the beds in the facility would be set aside for two teenage girls, with the rest being for young males.

Most of the beds would be set aside for wayward sons of Twin Falls County, with the others available to Jerome, Camas, Blaine and Gooding counties.

They hope to advertise for bids on Aug. 14 or 15 and award the contract in mid-September. Work would start as soon as possible after that.

Cassia County, Dispose-All miss deadline

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Instead of a landfill application from Dispose-All Inc., Cassia County officials on Monday instead received another letter from the Boise-based trash hauler saying it is exempt from county landfill ordinances.

Monday was the deadline set by county commissioners for the company to submit a landfill application or face a county lawsuit.

But because two of the three Cassia County commissioners were out of town Monday, no decision could be made to sue Dispose-All.

Commissioner Weldon Beck was the lone commissioner in Burley Monday.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said he wasn't surprised at Dispose-All's actions.

He said the county office received the letter at 4 p.m. Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney Bywater has told The Times-News previously that he thinks a lawsuit may be what's needed to convince the company to abide by the county's landfill regulations.

Please see CASSIA/B2

Mini-Cassia

Minidoka commissioners OK support for new dog pound

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners gave their approval Monday to a plan by the city of Rupert to operate a county-wide dog pound.

Both county and city officials are scrambling to beat an Oct. 1 deadline. That's when the current facility, which is in desperate need of repairs, will close. The pound is located at the landfill which is being shut down.

Rupert Mayor W.F. Whitton presented the plan to the commissioners and the mayors of Heyburn and Paul.

The new building will have 20 stalls, an office, kitchen, an adoption room for puppies and kittens, and a euthanasia room.

Under the plan, cities in Minidoka County will pay a percentage of the building's costs based on population. The county will pay \$7,400, and the city will contribute \$4,000, accord-

ing to figures supplied by the city. The total cost for the building is around \$14,000.

"This is the most economical way to do it," Whitton said.

He estimated that if the city or county undertook construction of a dog pound on their own, costs could range between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Some of the building costs have been deferred since some materials and supplies have been donated by local contractors.

The proposed location of the new pound would be at the old sewer plant south of Rupert, Whitton said. This would give the facility access to sewer, water and power.

"It would also be centrally located," Whitton said.

He added the facility had the full support of the Humane Society. While both county and city officials were in general agreement on the building itself, several issues remained unresolved.

One of those concerned how the

facility will be started and if additional animal control officers will be needed.

Presently, the city has one animal control officer who also serves the county.

Last year, more than 1,200 dogs were brought into the pound, according to information supplied by the city of Rupert. So far this year, 724 dogs have been taken in.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said another animal control officer would be helpful.

"It would give the officer the power to take care of animal problems in the county without worrying about jurisdictional boundaries," he said.

Commissioner John Kearsberg said the county is in the process of rewriting its dog ordinance.

"We need to coordinate our dog ordinance with other city ordinances," he said.

Whitton said all the cities involved will need to come to an agreement on how the facility will operate.

Man offers plan for hospital site

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two men still haven't given up on finding a use for the present Cassia Memorial Hospital after a new hospital is built.

About three years ago, Paul May and Herbun approached Cassia County commissioners to propose that the hospital, located on the corner of 24th Street and Parke Avenue in Burley, be turned into a "residential care" center, and have its long-term care facility remain.

Plans to begin construction of the new hospital are moving slower than expected, but May told Commissioner Weldon Beck on Monday that he and Pocatello architect Paul Jensen still haven't given up on the project.

Beck was the only commissioner at Monday's meeting because John Adams and Norm Dayley were out of town.

The 30-unit residential-care facility would be designed for older people capable of living mostly on their own but still in need of some care, May said.

The long-term facility at the hospital would also remain and perhaps be expanded.

"I know we have a viable proposal," said May, owner of County Living Center in Arco.

May and Jensen said they are worried what might become of long-term care patients now at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Intermountain Health Care, which manages the hospital, is proposing to build a new hospital.

The new hospital won't include long-term care facilities.

If another entity doesn't step in to provide long-term care, many residents would have difficulty finding facilities elsewhere and might have to move out of the area, May said.

May said it was important for long-term care facilities not to have

interruptions in operations. It would be "nearly impossible" to restart such facilities if stopped, even for a short while, he said.

Jobs would be kept in the Mini-Cassia area with the facility, which might employ up to 100 people, he said.

May said he was also interested in having a day care center placed at what is now the emergency room of the hospital.

He said residents of the facility could help take care of the children there as a means of therapy.

May told Beck he wouldn't be able to afford to purchase the facility, especially with the cost of extensive remodeling he would face.

He asked for commissioners to lease the building to him at a reasonable rate.

Commissioners have previously planned to allow the South Central Health Department to use part of the hospital once it is vacated.




May said that could hurt his plans, but he could still operate part of his planned care facility.

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Almost ready



Scott Potter, a Rupert city employee, preparing to clear a plugged storm drain during last week's rainstorm.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Pair threaten Rupert man, slash tires

RUPERT — A Rupert man was threatened with a gun Saturday morning by two men who slashed one of his tires.

Jeramic Karlson told police he was in front of a house on D Street shortly after 1 a.m. when two men dove up and challenged him to fight, according to the Rupert Police Department.

Karlson said a vehicle stopped next to his pickup, and the driver got out and pointed a pistol at him, police said. After the suspects drove off, Karlson discovered his tire had been punctured.

The suspects were described as male Hispanics, around 17 or 18 years old, wearing long-sleeve shirts. The damage was estimated at \$175.

Burley man reports smashed window

RUPERT — A Burley man discovered the back window of his pickup broken out over the weekend.

Jason Korb said he parked his truck near Kimama Butte Saturday morning, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

When he returned, he found the broken window. The damage was estimated at \$500.

Stereo stolen from Rupert vehicle

RUPERT — A Rupert man reported Sunday that his stereo was stolen from his car.

Ramon Augustin said he parked his car on 225 West 600 North while he was moving a sprinkler, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. When he returned to his vehicle, the stereo, valued at \$110, was gone.

Burley man reports vandalized pickup

BURLEY — A Burley man reported someone cut two of his pickup's tires early Sunday morning, as well as broke the vehicle's windshield.

Richard Mahoney, 1650 Oakley Ave., told deputies that the incident appears to have been related to a dispute with neighbors he had that day.

Cassia County deputies said they talked to two suspects about the incident.

The loss was placed at \$400.

Camp gear missing from church

BURLEY — A woman reported that someone stole her son's camping gear Friday from a church south-west of Burley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Ardith Hepworth said her son placed the equipment on the lawn of the Pella LDS Church, 400 South 225 West.

When her son returned, the gear, including a sleeping bag, flashlight, shoes and clothes, was gone. Loss was placed at \$150.

CD player reportedly taken from car

BURLEY — A compact disc player worth \$500 was reported stolen from a vehicle at 711 Burton Ave. in Burley Thursday night, deputies said.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Mary Julia Montano said she couldn't remember if she locked her GMC Jimmy that night. Deputies found no sign of forced entry.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted Marcia Lucas and George Clark, both of Burley; and Audra Parris and William Parris, both of Sampa.	Admitted May Smith, Jeffery Hutchinson, Amanda Marmer and Ricardo Pedraza, all of Rupert; Ross and Carper of Minidoka; Florence Gillette, Wallace Hyles, and Christie Vantassel, all of Paul; Ruth Ryan, James Shaddock and Larry Henry, all of Burley; and Evelyn Higgins of Las Vegas, Nev.
Released Juan Gonzalez, Blanca Matinez and Daniel Murillo, all of Burley; Wesley Moore of Idaho Falls; and Katherine Pepsorn and Tammie Branson, both of Rupert.	Released Christie Vantassel of Paul; Tammy Henry of Burley; Skylar Gonzalez and Wes Bellant, both of Rupert; and Evelyn Higgins of Las Vegas, Nev.
Birth A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lucas of Burley.	

State Hospital South moves closer to national standards

BLACKFOOT TAP — Three more nurses have been hired at State Hospital South in Blackfoot to begin providing active treatment programs to mentally ill patients.

Hospital administrator Stephen Weeg said the new nurses will begin work next week and five more will be hired as soon as possible.

"We have been working continually to improve the quality of care at the hospital as the treatment needs of our patients change," Weeg said. "In recent years, we've seen more severely ill patients and the need to provide an active mode of treatment that requires a greater number of professionally trained staff."

Weeg said the nursing corps at the facility will have nearly doubled over three years, moving the hospital closer to meeting national accreditation standard. Twenty-five nurses will be

staffing the five units at the hospital beginning next week compared to just 13 in January 1990.

The additional staff comes in the wake of the death earlier this year of a patient who was left unsupervised in a hot bath.

A recently completed survey by a Colorado company recommending the staff expansion, Weeg said, "helps identify progress in our efforts to achieve a higher standard of care. At the same time, it points out areas where we still must work to achieve our goal of national accreditation for this facility."

Mormon churches vandalized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police from Farmington to Clinton say the vandalism of seven Mormon churches and a stake center likely were related incidents, but there are no suspects or known motive.

In most cases, windows and glass doors were broken, apparently late Saturday or early Sunday, authorities said.

In Kaysville, two churches and a stake center were damaged. Besides the broken windows, someone went into one church and damaged the locks to several rooms in an apparent attempt to break in, said Police Chief Dave Helquist.

At the stake center, all the exterior

locks had been filled with super glue and a gallon of roofing nails were dumped in the street out front.

In Clinton, a church's windows were broken, possibly with a pipe, while bricks and rocks were thrown through windows of churches in Layton and Clearfield.



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2 Piece Meal

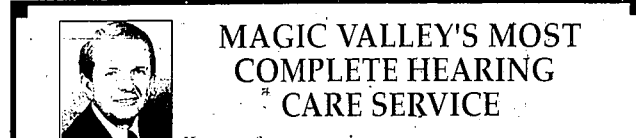
- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- Flaky Buttermilk Biscuit

\$10.99 plus tax

10 Piece Meal

- 10 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Large Salad
- 4 Flaky Buttermilk Biscuits

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Idaho

Talks 'progress' on INEL research

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has directed her staff to work with the Idaho congressional delegation's three Republicans after they once again sought her support for a controversial nuclear reactor research program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.



Crapo

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and Congressman Michael Crapo talked with O'Leary by telephone from Craig's office in Washington, D.C., for about 25 minutes on Monday.

The meeting was a follow-up to one last week, in which the Idaho delegation briefed O'Leary for 45 minutes on the Integral Fast Reactor and

what they see as its merits. The White House has targeted the research for cuts.

Craig spokesman David Fish said he could not discuss details of Monday's meeting, but staff members for O'Leary and the Idaho delegation continued talking Monday afternoon.

"We're very happy with the progress, but we have no announcement at this point," Fish said.

INEL official pushes math, science for kids

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A top researcher at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is turning his attention to the state's public schools and a crusade to enhance the way mathematics and science is taught.

"So many kids appear to opt out of science and math early," said Clyde Toole, manager of Directed Research and Development for EG&G Idaho. "We want to try to overcome that."

Science or mathematics "isn't dull, boring and only for the nerds," Toole said, and he wants students to see the high-tech applications of scientific principles.

Toole is on loan for at least a year to the state Department of Education to help find ways to use the INEL's talent and equipment in math and science classrooms.

"Their resources are just astounding as far as we're concerned on the educational level," said Judy Seydel, a chemistry teacher at Idaho Falls High School.

But Seydel worries that it might be hard to bridge the huge gap between classrooms and INEL's technology. Whether her classroom has enough electrical current for an INEL scientist to come in and run a demonstration with some high-tech piece of equipment.

"They have our best interest at heart," she said. "But the communication just has to be there."

But as a former school board member, Toole should understand the gap between public schools and government laboratories, Seydel said.

Toole said his ways teachers to come up with the ways INEL's resources will be applied to the

classroom, calling himself more of a facilitator than an educator.

"I'll try to make some of their wish list come true," he said.

Tom Farley, mathematics coordinator for the Department of Education, said INEL "is now real" by coming to grips with what they can offer. He suggested the possible donation of equipment like computers, software, Geiger counters, lasers and oscilloscopes. Schools could submit proposals to compete for the goods, Farley said.

Toole served 13 years on the Idaho Falls School District board, worked at Idaho's school reform strategy and has two children who are teachers. He will work part-time at the education department in Boise this summer and begin full-time in October.

Idaho activists hope to learn from Oregon

MOSCOW (AP) — As members of Idaho's gay community brace for an anti-gay initiative, they hope to benefit from the experiences of those who fought a similar measure in Oregon.

The message from two activists this weekend was forcing those who disapprove of the gay lifestyle to interact with homosexuals will lead to small, but not insignificant victories.

The Oregon gay activists were speakers in a panel discussion, "Reaching Hearts and Changing Minds," at a conference titled "Defending Human Rights in the 90s: A Northwest Training and Networking

Conference" at the University of Idaho.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance is collecting signatures to put a measure on Idaho's 1994 ballot that would prohibit homosexuals from attaining minority status, governmental entities from spending tax money to promote, make acceptable or express approval of homosexuality and the public schools from promoting, sanctioning or endorsing homosexuality as a "healthy approved or acceptable behavior." The leader of the movement, Kelly Walton, is the same man who led an unsuccessful attempt to pass

Measure 9 in Oregon. "I'm going to torture them with indignity," said Marcy Westering of Oregon's Rural Organizing Project.

Scott Nichols of Portland was giving what he called a "guinea pig" lecture at a Catholic high school. The students had been studying gays and lesbians and now it was their chance to see "live ones."

Nichols is a member of the Oregon's Speak Out Project, a group that was formed to fight Measure 9.

During the lecture a young man started making statements about the gay lifestyle is immoral. In most

contexts the talk would have offended him but Nichols sensed the words came out of the student's struggle to understand the issue and not from hatred.

Later the teen-age's instructor told Nichols the student had asked to be excused from the session. "In 50 minutes we went from a person who was unwilling to be in the same room with me to a young man who was willing to come and shake my hand. I don't care how he votes (on anti-gay measures)," Nichols said. "I don't care how he votes. He's on a road, just like I'm on a road."

Ticketing draws questions from non-Indians

FORT HALL (AP) — More non-Indians than ever are being ticketed for trespassing on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, and a growing number are questioning whether they should pay.

Shoshone-Bannock Fish and Game Director Larry Edmo said most trespassers are young people going to isolated reservation areas to drink and socialize.

"We're having a major problem right now," said Edmo, who supervises five officers authorized to hand out \$50 trespassing tickets. "It seems to

be more this year than in the past."

Shoshone-Bannock law prohibits non-tribal members from straying off main roads on the reservation except when on promotional or commercial errands. People who want to travel off main roads must apply for a permit. Edmo said tribal leaders are considering imposition of stiffer penalties on violators.

But Bannock County officials say they don't believe the tribes have the legal standing to issue trespassing or traffic tickets to non-tribal members.

"They are working with the state Department of Law Enforcement to

clarify jurisdictional questions between the tribes, the state and counties."

"It's not black and white," Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said. "It's certainly a shade of gray."

The sheriff's department receives about a dozen inquiries a week from non-Indians cited for traffic or trespassing violations on the reservation, which includes portions of Bannock, Bingham, Caribou and Power counties.

Bannock County Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen said one of the issues is

Pocatello chief to be marshal

The Associated Press

Pocatello Police Chief James Benham has been recommended to become the U.S. marshal for Idaho, Democratic Congressman Larry Lakso announced Monday.

Subject to formal nomination by President Clinton and confirmation by the U.S. Senate, Benham, a 26-year veteran of the Pocatello police force, would succeed Republican Michael Johnson, who has been U.S. marshal since 1990.

"It's probably been the hardest decision I ever made," said Benham, who was advised of his selection on Sunday. "I am looking to this as a new challenge. It is a new step."

Benham has been police chief since 1988 after more than two decades on the force, and he said it would be difficult to contemplate leaving Pocatello, and the close friends and good working relationships he had developed over the years. His wife moved to Boise three years ago with her job for US West.

Pertussis cases spur caution in county

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County health officials urged parents to get their children immunized after finding two cases of whooping cough in the past three weeks.

Two additional suspected cases were being investigated, and pertussis cases statewide increased from 17 during the first half of 1992 to 37 through June this year.

Whooping cough begins with respiratory symptoms, including violent coughing. Complications can include pneumonia, seizures and swelling of the brain.

"We have more cases than usual," Nancy Renn, director of physical health services at the Southeastern Idaho District Health Department, said Monday.

Man pleads innocent to murder

REXBURG (AP) — Darrin Carter has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder for the April 24 slaying of his girlfriend, a 21-month-old son.

County Jail. He is accused of killing Christopher Purcell.

On Friday, Fremont County Magistrate Keith Walker ordered Madison County to pay nearly \$20,000 in legal costs already incurred in Carter's murder case.

Madison County Prosecutor Sid Brown had filed a motion asking for reconsideration of some of the costs.

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Valley life

Love story's happy ending was a phone call away

DEAR ABBY: My daughter ran into her ex-fiancee at the mall. They had been broken up for about a year, but when they saw each other again, they realized they both still cared. Since neither of them had met anyone special, my daughter gave him her new telephone number, as she had just moved into a new apartment.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

For several days after that, every time her telephone rang, she hoped it would be him, but it wasn't. She told me she refused to call him because he had broken their engagement, and she thought if he really wanted to see her again, he would call her.

She was so depressed and downhearted that after a few weeks had passed, I finally talked her into calling him.

He was very happy to hear from her because he had tried to call her, but the telephone number she had given him was wrong — the last two numbers were reversed — and he thought she had given him a wrong number on purpose.

To make a long story short, they are now happily married and are expecting a baby!

Abby, please tell your readers that

if someone gives them a new telephone number, and it's a wrong number, not to give up on a potential friend and get the correct number. One telephone call changed my daughter's life.

— HAPPY MOM

IN SAGINAW, MICH.

DEAR MOM: Good advice. It's amazing how one telephone call can change a person's life. Readers, if one telephone call changed your life, please write and tell me about it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a disagreement — OK, we're having a fight about something we need to settle, and you're elected.

Last month, my husband's brother and his brother's fiancee came to spend a weekend with us. Brother's divorce will be final next month and his ladyfriend ("Dame Diana") already has a diamond ring on her finger. (This will make Wife No. 3 for

Brother, who is not yet 45.) Perhaps I should mention that Brother draws a salary of \$100,000 a year as a high-powered corporate executive.

Anyways, "Dame Diana" made nine long-distance telephone calls to her 12-year-old son who is a freshman at Eton boarding school in England. Then he called her "collect" four times. Anyways, those calls came to \$166.90 (I kept the bill).

I say we should be reimbursed for those calls. My husband thinks we should skip it. It's not going to break us, but there's a principle involved here. Actually, we've already paid the bill — but I think we should send Brother the bill as a subtle reminder in case it slips his mind. What do you think?

By the way, I am not a working woman (outside the home) and my husband is in the \$80,000-a-year bracket. We live well, but save little.

— CONNECTICUT YANKEES

DEAR YANKEES: I think you should forget the phone bill.

WORTH REMEMBERING: There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he can't afford it, and when he can.

— MARK TWAIN

Experts find Americans want time off more than extra money

Newsday

Joanne Brundage had been working 10 years as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service when she decided to make sure her life would not become frenetic. It was seven years ago she was pregnant with her second child.

Both Brundage and her husband, a letter carrier on an intersecting route in suburban Chicago, felt the pace of their lives would turn too hectic if both worked full time while raising two young children. But Brundage could not get the go-ahead from her employer for what seemed like the ideal solution: a husband-wife job-share that would enable both to spend a lot of time with their family while maintaining secure employment.

So Brundage opted, bitterly, to stay home.

Today, Brundage is the founder of FEMALE, or Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge, a support and advocacy group for mothers who have left jobs to attend to family matters — often because the workplace would not allow them to spend more time away from the office.

"A lot of people have begun to question how much time and how much of your life you have to sacrifice for your career," she says. "People are exhausted, and they don't see any return on the investment they've made. The '80s and the recession have made people think: 'I've worked myself to death and where am I now?'"

Brundage is part of a growing number of workers nationwide, men and women from different walks of life, who have started asking if long hours devoted single-mindedly to the job are worth it.

"Americans don't value time at least as highly as they value money," says Brad Edmondson, editor-in-chief of American Demographics magazine.

While many workers are still unable to find any jobs, Americans at the same time have become increasingly frustrated in recent years with too much work and not enough free time, according to several surveys.

In 1989, almost two-thirds of the 1,000 respondents to a poll commissioned by personnel firm Robert Half International said they would be willing to reduce hours and salary to have more personal time. And in 1991, a survey conducted for the Hilton Corp. found virtually the same results: Two-thirds of 1,000 respondents said they, too, would like salary reductions to get more time off. And these respondents cut across all segments of the American work force.

Over the last five years, there has

been a small flurry of activity aimed at reducing working hours. A sampling:

The Family and Medical Leave Act, landmark federal legislation requiring employers to give employees unpaid time off for family emergencies, goes into effect Aug. 5 after almost a decade of fierce business opposition. Minnesota three years ago enacted a law requiring employers to give employees 16 hours a year off, unpaid, to attend parent-teacher conferences or other school activities.

AEL-CO officials this year have proposed discouraging overtime by requiring that the overtime-eligible be paid double wages rather than the current time-and-a-half standard. Union officials are disturbed that one segment of the work force is working overly long hours while another segment remains unemployed, says John Zukosky, head of wages and industrial relations for the union.

Some employers report that employees are less timid these days about seeking time off.

"People are feeling much more comfortable about asking for alternative work schedules that include reduced hours," says Sonia Werner, workforce balance consultant to Corning Inc., an upstate New York manufacturer noted for offering flexible working arrangements. "We've had more creative ar-

rangements over the last two years than we've ever had." Two small private groups are studying and boosting the idea of less work and more leisure. The Society for the Reduction of Human Labor, which provides a forum mainly for academics to discuss the issue, was formed about five years ago, and is co-directed by Benjamin Himmelfarb, a professor of leisure studies at the University of Iowa.

In Boston, the four-year-old Shorter Work-time Group, whose main activity is an occasional newsletter, has produced a 10-item agenda for bringing more spare time into Americans' lives.

The reduced hours mini-movement also has a manifesto of sorts: "The Overworked American," a best-selling book by a Harvard University economist. In her study, author Juliet Schor asserts that for a variety of economic reasons, the average working American today puts in 163 more working hours annually than his or her counterpart 25 years ago. That adds up to one month extra on the job every year.

Schor's conclusions have raised skeptical eyebrows among some economists who believe her claims of Americans overworking are exaggerated or just plain wrong. Nonetheless, her views clearly have tapped into something many working Americans feel.

Childless people say they're unwelcome

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — You took your mom to Mother's Day brunch. Last month, you presented the Father's Day tie. Your honorific holiday obligations fulfilled, you may now rest easy for the remainder of the year, right?

Not so fast, buster. Did you take a childless friend to dinner for ChildFree Adult Day?

If the thought never occurred to you, you have plenty of company. Leslie Lafayette, founder of the ChildFree Network, did her best to proclaim June 6 ChildFree Adult Day to honor childless people. She was overwhelmingly ignored.

As are childless people themselves, argues Lafayette, a former high school teacher who created the ChildFree Network last summer in a state of high duddoo over all the talk during the national political conventions about family values that seemed to leave her out.

The ChildFree Network is a support and advocacy organization for people who have chosen not to have children or are unable to have them. It has more than 1,000 members.

Childless people are pined with nosey questions, pitying looks and sometimes outright hostility, said Lafayette, who runs her organization from her home in suburban Sacramento, Calif.

"People are put off or maybe angry because you don't live like they do," said one member, a 41-year-old woman who lives in Chicago's western suburbs. She did not want to be identified because her neighbors have already made her and her husband feel unwelcome.

"We've been told, 'This is a child-oriented neighborhood; why don't you think about leaving?' You don't fit in," she said.

Many network members are tired of the intrusions of their friends' children. One woman wrote to the group's

newsletter that her friend, the mother of a 1-year-old child, recently cut her off mid-sentence on the telephone to see if her son had "made wee wee."

"I'm ... hurt, mad, annoyed, bored with baby and his spitup, temper tantrums and bowel movements."

"Infants and small children are hard physical labor — teenagers and young adults never cease to drain one emotionally ... and all mothers (honest ones) can't do the little reward!" wrote another woman who said she had misad children.

Being forced to be near other people's children is bad enough. But childless people are also subsidizing those children, Lafayette complained.

Indeed in Lafayette's view, parents come off as world-class moochers, snatching away the hard-earned money of childless people for such selfish uses as raising their children.

Take taxes. Taxpayers get a \$2,300 deduction on their federal income tax return for each dependent child. If the taxpayer is in the 28 percent tax bracket, as most taxpayers are, that deduction is worth \$644. In the 1990 census, there were 69.6 million people under 18 in the U.S. Their tax deductions were worth \$44.8 billion.

"What do I get?" Lafayette said angrily. "I don't raise children and pollute the environment and put more stress on the planet. They should pay more."

She is not mollified by the suggestion that she doesn't get the tax break because she doesn't incur the costs of raising children.

"If people choose to have children in a well-populated — some would argue overpopulated — world ... they should be prepared to pay for their own children," she said. "I don't see why all of us are here to subsidize them."

In fact, an IRS spokesman noted, childless people can claim the same deductions if they are supporting elderly parents or other relatives.

Lafayette said that families with children should pay more property taxes because it is their children who use the schools. They should pay more to get into national parks, she said, because they put more wear and tear on the environment.

And childless taxpayers, along with taxpaying parents, are footing huge child-rearing bills for people on welfare, she said.

The mooching continues at the office. Parents are always taking off work to care for sick children or pick them up at day care, Lafayette said, leaving childless people to take up the slack.

"All a parent has to do these days is say, 'I have to pick up my son,' or 'I have to pick up my daughter.' It's never frowned upon," she said.

And the new Family and Medical Leave Act is discriminatory, Lafayette claimed. The act, which takes effect Aug. 5, requires employers with 50 or more workers to provide 12 weeks of unpaid leave after the birth or adoption of a child or to care for an ailing family member or to recover from an illness.

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY			
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES	
Sleepless/Seattle PG	7:10-9:15	5:05	
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEES	
Hocus Pocus PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45	
Bookie of Year PG	7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15	
Son in Law 13	7:45-9:45	5:45	
Line of Fire R	6:45-9:30		
Free Willy PG	7:25-9:30	1:10-3:15-5:20	
The Concheads PG	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Snakeout 2 13	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45	
The Firm R	6:45-9:30		
Jetsans(G) OR Sidekicks(PG) - \$1		10:30-12:30-2:30	
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU D.I.	
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:15	JANET JACKSON IN	
Free Willy PG	7:15	POETIC JUSTICE(R)	
Hocus Pocus PG	7:10-9:10	NIGHTLY AT 9:15	
Line of Fire R	9:00	GIFFHANGER(R)	
The Concheads PG	7:20-9:20	NIGHTLY AT 10:30	

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK YOU TAKE THIS GAME TOO SERIOUSLY, CHARLIE BROWN.

YOU PUT TOO MUCH STRESS ON YOURSELF.

YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT, LUCY. THANKS FOR REMINDING ME.

TRY TO GET THE BALL OVER THE PLATE! YOU THINK WE'RE OUT HERE FOR THE FUN OF IT?!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

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WHO'D HAVE GUESSED BIG BROTHER WOULD GO COMMERICAL?

I LOVE TO SHUCKER AT OTHER PEOPLE'S TRAGEDIES!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU EVER HAVE A PROBLEM GETTING YOUR PLAYERS TO HUSTLE?!

NOTE.

OUR FARM CLUB IS ON DEVIL'S ISLAND.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YAWN

I'M STRUGGLING TO STAY AWAKE.

WHY WOULD ANYBODY DO THAT?!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I THOUGHT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE A PIE BAKING IN THE OVEN AND A FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE WHENEVER YOU SHOW YOUR HOUSE.

NOT IN THE MIDDLE OF SUMMER!

QUICK! TURN UP THE AIR CONDITIONER AND FIX A PITCHER OF ICED TEA!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

FUNNY HOW A CAT ALWAYS LANDS ON ITS FEET!

...MAYBE IF WE WENT UPSTAIRS ON THE ROOF?!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S THE WORST PART OF HAVING A HUMMINGBIRD LIVE IN YOUR HAT?!

FAMILY REUNIONS

Baetle Bailey By Mort Walker

CLINTON SAYS HE'S SUCCEEDED IN JUMP-STARTING THE ECONOMY.

I WONDER IF THAT WOULD WORK HERE?!

YOU DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

OR JUMP-STARTING THE ECONOMY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THIS IS THE CARPET OF EVERLASTING LIEE. HERE'S A PEEVER OF IT FOR YOU.

GEE, THANKS.....

HEY, HOLD IT! THIS IS THE SEAMY SIDE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SO, YOU DON'T HAVE TO COOK THIS SUN TEA, EH?!

NO, THEY SAY YOU JUST PUT IT OUTSIDE AND IT BREWS NATURALLY!

DO YOU THINK IT MIGHT GO FASTER, IN THE DAYLIGHT?!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

FRETTLE-A-BOUNCE STILL HERE?!

I'M WAITING HOME.

SK! WHERE IS HE?! GROWN PRINCE, WE CRAZY! ... OH, WELL! YOU CAN'T CHOOSE YOUR RELATIVES!

THE GUY WHO PICKS YOU UP EVERY NIGHT IS A RELATIVE?!

YES, HIS MY BROTHER!

YOU DIDN'T THINK I WAS GETTING HIM, DID YOU?!

MEAN-LOOK AT HIM! HE IS LIKE STUNNED!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE NEED OUR ALLOWANCES RAISED.

SURE, FINE... I'LL BE SAID TO RAISE THEM.

AS SOON AS MY BOSS GIVES ME A RAISE.

WE'LL BE... AND PROBABLY CONSEQUENTS BY THEN.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

The townsfolk all stopped and stared; they didn't know the tall stranger who rode calmly through their midst, but they did know the reign of terror had ended.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

...MAMA, LET ME SEE. IT'S EITHER ATILIA THE HUN OR CONAN THE BARBARIAN!!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"When my fingernails get stronger I'll take another crack at my Swiss Army knife."

ACROSS

- 1 Problem for a plumber
- 5 Casino item
- 9 Sotted
- 13 Get up
- 14 Unpolished
- 15 Toward shelter
- 16 Summit
- 17 Four-bagger
- 18 Moniker
- 19 Picnic
- 21 Kind of house or wagon
- 23 Strain
- 25 Neighbor of Mex.
- 28 Designer Coco
- 29 Mince thin
- 34 Cabin
- 35 Spine
- 36 Nemo, Bovary
- 37 From - Z
- 38 Most dull
- 41 Brooch
- 42 Confederate soldiers
- 44 Night birds
- 45 White poplar
- 47 Tavern
- 49 Fur garments
- 50 Pacifier
- 51 Shrug
- 52 Confession
- 53 Flood
- 57 Alice's creator
- 61 Negro
- 62 Impatiently
- 64 Mollusc opus
- 65 Spouse
- 66 Place
- 67 Drumhead
- 68 Breakfast cereal
- 69 Perceived
- 70 Phase

DOWN

- 1 Haul
- 2 Abundant
- 3 "Woe —"
- 4 Looking intently
- 5 Hag
- 6 Busy sound
- 7 Fatful day
- 8 Agitates
- 9 New Mexico city
- 10 Jail
- 11 Varnish character
- 12 Shrug
- 14 Refrigerator
- 20 Log joints
- 24 Ibsen's character
- 25 Sailing boat
- 26 Bacon or 'bow
- 27 Temporary lodging
- 28 Sun-dried brick
- 30 War god
- 31 Motivator
- 32 Zola
- 33 Certain Europeans
- 35 Reddish-brown
- 39 Sound quality
- 40 Spud
- 42 Advantage
- 46 Takos on dabi
- 48 Pindaric
- 49 Turf
- 50 Large expanse
- 53 Spuncher
- 54 Gen. Bradley
- 55 Ms Morono
- 56 London gallery
- 58 Leave out
- 59 Solitary
- 60 Noosa
- 63 — whizz!

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a self-starter, can be aggressive, will fight when called on. Current cycle highlights commercial project, ability to go into business for yourself. Attention also revolves around home, family, property, direction, motivation, marital status. There might be an addition to family at the very least long-term visitor. August features vigor, romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be sighing, "Let freedom ring!" Burden is lifted, accent on humor, versatility, intellect, curiosity. Individual who opposed you will become ally. You'll feel free and loved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obstacle to agreement is removed — you'll feel more secure as result. Spotlight on legal rights, public relations, inner strength. Consideration of marital status also plays paramount role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Plenty of opportunity to express ideas, to correct errors, to imprint style. Fierceness or chance meeting lends spice — don't let it get out of control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Request granted in connection with home, security, family, repairs that include plumbing. Scenario features music, flowers, major domestic adjustment.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual associated with real estate "pulls your sleeve." Be wary of any get-rich-quick scheme. See places, people in realistic light. Personal relationships require strategy. Finesses involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, responsibility, opportunity to hit financial jackpot. What begins as a "lark" could culminate in dramatic crescendo. Take care in trifling.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Money involved, you'll gain recognition and reward previously withheld. Be vulnerable to love. Lost article located.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Steam ahead! Focus on matters, inhibitions. Be direct, get to heart of matters, imprint style. "Here I am — you get what you see!" Judgment, intuition on target, highlight drama, showmanship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, property, family, public image, marital status. Secret meeting provides added confidence — "we'll be in the know."

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reality possibly thought, "This revelry, good fortune can't last forever!" Cycle today, however, continues with fun, frivolity, anticlimax of products, talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Road-block removed — those who claim you were "too radical" are likely now to state, "We simply did not understand!" Test recipes, sharpen tools, check reference sources material. Diligence!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who doubted your ability to utilize words, verbal and written, will have second thoughts. Focus on style, creativity, variety of sensations. Published material promotes cause. Virgo involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHOD SABOT EGOS
WAGE CRAVE NAPA
AIRS ATIDE TRAM
PREFIND RISHABLE
THEY STUNT
MOTORIST MILLER
OBEY EARS PEEVE
RES FRIENDS VIM
ASTIER LEER DELI
LESSEIER EBLEST
GEEPS SOIN
LIBERAL ASSERTS
ANDN SAUCE TOOT
OTTIC OTTER TATA
SOLIE NEDIS EDEN

07/27/93

'Power people' have more males

"Power people" tend to give birth to significantly more male than female offspring. So do "power mammals" of inhuman variety, in fact. Or so say the researchers.

Read the Business Page as well as the Weather Report to find out Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., is famous for more than cold winters. The "Soo Locks" there center in the world's busiest canal system.

Few realize it was that renowned showman P.T. Barnum who popularized goldfish in the western world.

Not altogether clear, either, is why chimpanzees like to smoke cigarettes and orangutans don't.

Report is a new shopping mall was completed every seven hours between 1970 and 1990. Interesting. Some must be getting a bit illiquid by now, not? Why don't you start a business? Shopping Mall Rehabilitators, Inc. Advertise. Travel. Get rich. These wonderful ideas come to me occasionally. Out in the backyard, in the hammock.

Q. What's the most lethal creature in the jungle?

A. The mosquito.

Consider this about people who live up north, way up north: They shiver with their blood vessels next to the skin constrict exactly enough but not too much. And their hearts readily pump more blood to their hands and feet. Their bodies really do adapt to the cold. Most efficiently. So say the medics.

Your silverware wouldn't tarnish on the moon.

Among people in their late 40s, twice as many men as women commit suicide. Among people in their 70s, seven times as many men as women commit suicide.

"Men are able to trust one another, knowing the exact degree of dishonesty they are entitled to expect." So said that wit of Canada, Stephen Butler Leacock.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A. The mosquito.

Business

Briefly in business

Treasury securities' interest rates jump

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.3 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.10 percent, up from 3.05 percent last week. Another \$12.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.24 percent, up from 3.15 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since June 21, when it also sold for 3.10 percent. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.30 percent on June 7.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors. 3.17 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,921.60 and 3.34 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,836.20.

Idaho subsidiary purchases gold mine near Juneau

JUNEAU, Alaska — A subsidiary of Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has obtained controlling interest in the Jualin gold mine from International Curator Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia.

As part of the deal, Coeur Alaska Inc. will be required to spend more than \$10 million to explore and develop the mine, said Mike McInnis, president of International Curator.

The Jualin mine, dormant since 1917, is next to Coeur's joint-venture Kensington gold mine, 45 miles north of Juneau at Berners Bay. It is estimated to have more than 400,000 ounces of gold reserves.

Juneau-based Ilyak Mining Co., which owns claims to the Jualin mine, leased them to Granges Inc. and International Curator in 1986.

French owner of MGM shakes up top management

CULVER CITY, Calif. — The French bank that became the unlikely owner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer replaced Alan Ladd Jr. with veteran Hollywood executive Frank Mancuso as MGM's boss.

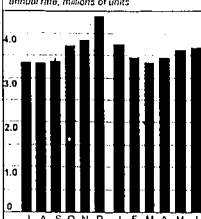
Bank officials also said Credit Lyonnais will spend more than \$1 billion to reduce the studio's debt and make at least \$210 million available to jump-start its United Artists operations.

Credit Lyonnais, owned largely by the French government, bankrolled Giancarlo Pirelli's 1990 takeover of what was then MGM-USA Communications Co. for nearly \$1.1 billion.

Compiled from wire reports

Existing home sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: National Association of Realtors

Dow hits new high on good news

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose nearly 21 points Monday to 3,567, a new record high and eclipsing the previous record set Wednesday.

Although broader stock indexes failed to hit new highs, the Dow utility average did manage a record close — its first since mid-April.

Rise in the utility index is significant, technical analysts gauge, because the utilities are a bellwether gauge of the interest-sensitive shares — from bank stocks to the legion of new preferred issues that have been listed over the past few years. The interest-sensitives have provided an indispensable underpinning to the 1993 stock market, analysts say.

Strength was evident from several quarters Monday, including a backdrop of generally stable to firm U.S. Treasury bonds, higher

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Low mortgage rates and affordable prices helped drive up sales of previously owned homes in June for the third straight month, and analysts predicted continued growth for the remainder of the year.

Although sales dipped in the West and rain-soaked Midwest, they rose in the South and Northeast, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday.

Nationally, sales rose 1.9 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.69 million, the Realtors said. Sales in May were revised upward, to 3.62 million from 3.61 million.

Realtors President William S. Chee said the June sales reaffirm previous predictions of a strong summer, traditionally a busy season as families try to get settled in newly purchased homes before school starts.

"Smart buyers are continuing to take advantage of low mortgage rates and sellers are pricing their homes more realistically than they have in previous years," he added.

"We expect to see continued strength in the

housing market during the second-half of the year," agreed economists at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York. "Mortgage applications picked up in early July ... while housing affordability remains extremely favorable."

According to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.42 percent in June, down from 7.47 percent in May, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. They stood at 7.20 percent last week, near a 22-year low.

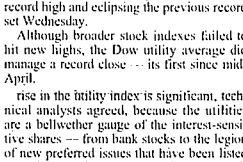
At the same time, the median price of an existing home was \$108,900, up 2.3 percent from May but just 3.2 percent from June 1992, the Realtors said. The median means that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Realtors economist John A. Tuccillo predicted that prices would rise at a moderate rate over the next few years, compared with the robust gains of the 1980s. "We expect appreciation to be steady and slow," he said.

After sliding 2 percent in March, sales of previously owned homes rose 2.4 percent in April and 4.9 percent in May.

Dow Jones

3567.70 High 3584.74 Lowest 3541.43



Foreign equity markets overnight

Foreign equity markets overnight, following buying from Friday's 22-point Dow gain and generally supportive corporate earnings reports.

Of the roughly 500 blue-chip companies that First Ably tracks, 23, or nearly half,

Construction Group of New York

Construction Group of New York, said he came here to pursue commercial and hotel construction business in Hanoi and Danang.

"This is an opportunity," he said. "There's nothing happening in the States. ... This is the last frontier." But he said all of Europe had been here ahead of him. As for the embargo, "Just end it and give American business a chance to get over here."

Amoco, Phillips Petroleum, General Electric and Motorola were among 17 companies represented.

High-level U.S. group courts Vietnamese business

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Representatives of the most prestigious group of American companies to visit since the Vietnam War arrived in Hanoi Monday to discuss business and trade with Vietnamese leaders.

William Sullivan, a former U.S. ambassador to Laos and the Philippines, said he helped organize the six-day trip at Vietnam's request. Sullivan is chairman of the Washington-

based United States-Vietnam Trade Council, which seeks to prepare both nations for eventual restoration of trade between them.

The trade council sponsored the trip in anticipation of the lifting of an 18-year-old economic embargo on Vietnam that has blocked American companies from doing business here. Washington imposed the embargo after Communist North Vietnam defeated the pro-U.S. South and reunited the country in 1975.

Al DeMatteis, director of the DeMatteis

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Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: IBM, GE, Ford, etc. showing price changes.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks: Chrysler, Ford, GM, etc. with volume and price changes.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest: Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, etc. with prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like wheat, soybeans, corn, etc.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Oil

Table listing oil prices: Crude oil, Heating oil, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices: Russet, Red, etc.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices: Raw sugar, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: Gold, Silver, etc.

Silver

Table listing silver prices: Silver, etc.

Stocks

Table listing stock prices: S&P 500, etc.

Options

Table listing options prices: Call, Put, etc.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices: Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Fossil fuels

Table listing fossil fuel prices: Crude oil, Heating oil, etc.

Use your ATM card overseas

Newport News Daily Press

With all due respect to Karl Malden, you probably won't be needing traveler's checks when you go on vacation this summer.

If you're traveling in North America, of the more popular tourist destinations in Europe, Latin America or Asia, you probably have all you need in your wallet right now: your bank's automated teller machine (ATM) card, and a credit card.

Just flip your cards over and see if either the word "Cirrus" or "Plus" is printed on the back. Cirrus and Plus are two international ATM networks, and your bank is more than likely affiliated with one or both of them.

Using satellite links and computers, these networks will allow you to use your plastic to get cash in the local currency, when and where you need it. And you'll save money to boot.

From the United Arab Emirates to Brazil, from England to Malaysia, there are more than 200,000 automated teller machines in 60 countries where you can use either your ATM card or your credit card to get cash, according to the Plus and Cirrus networks' spokesmen.

If you use automated tellers here at home, you know how convenient they are, so when you travel abroad, those same convenient tellers can save you money to boot.

Using foreign ATMs, you won't have to pay bank fees to exchange your money or pay to buy traveler's checks. Better yet, you automatically get the best exchange rate for your dollars, a "wholesale" rate usually reserved for amounts of more than \$1 million. Some machines, however, require 4-digit ID numbers.

Please see ATM/88

Business Stock listings

New York

Table listing stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMZN, and others. Includes sub-sections for Midwest, Pacific, and U.S. Stocks.

Continued from B7. That's the rate you see listed in the foreign exchange tables of the newspapers... Don't speak the language? No problem. You'll be using ATM machines like the ones at home, with instructions in English to boot.

cards to obtain a cash advance from an automated teller. In others, you can only use your bank ATM card to withdraw money from your bank account. Still others accept both.

Continued from B7. That's the rate you see listed in the foreign exchange tables of the newspapers... Don't speak the language? No problem. You'll be using ATM machines like the ones at home, with instructions in English to boot.

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Classified Deadlines: • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates... • Student Discount 25% off-regular open rates... • Memorials: Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50... • Free Ads - Lost & found; items to give away 3 lines, 3 days... • Wanted to Buy ads; up to 30 days per insertion.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Wendell Highway District... The Wendell Highway District is declaring the following bids to be the highest bidder through sealed bids. The bids must be sealed with the outside identifying expenditures to which said bid pertains.

NOTICE OF BID Valley School District #262 will accept sealed bids for Construction work... School Addition and Remodel Project. Bids will be received until July 29, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. on the date prevailing time at 892 Valley Road South, Hazelton, Idaho 83401.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners... Public Hearing will be held on August 2nd, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Hearing Room, 246 Third Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Continued

Miscellaneous Recreational Transportation 825-1099

825 WANTED TO BUY
Want to buy Drivers ed...
Want to buy late model...
Want to buy pro quality...
Want to buy top quality...

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
New Yamaha WR500...
2 Schwinn 10 speed...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning Auto 5...
Smith & Wesson...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
Hol Spa...
907-733-4193

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS...
1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
'81 Chev 2 wheel...

1008-4X4
1965 Toyota Landcruiser...
1975 Jeep CJ 10...

1009 YACHTS
1993 Eagle Vision...
83 Dodge Charger...

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU HAS THE FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

- 1979 OLDSMOBILE 4DR SEDAN #3-04682 \$199
1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG #1-70B, Light Blue In Color, Excellent Condition... \$1295
1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON #C3-0544B, 4cy, 5 Spd, FWD, Exc. Fuel Econ... \$1295
1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN #3-0328, White In Color, Super Clean... \$1595
1973 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 2DR #1-113B, V-8, Runs Great... \$1695
1986 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON #2-153C, Great Fuel Economy... \$2295
1986 DODGE COT VISTA WAGON #2-177B, 4 Cy, 5 Speed, Excellent Cond... \$2495
1989 JUSTY FWD 2DR #R3-135A, 60,232 Miles, FWD, Great Fuel Econ... \$2995
1986 MERCURY LYNX XR-3 2DR SPORTS COUPE #3-124B, 66,000 Actual Miles, Super Clean... \$3695
1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN #1-665B, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks... \$4495
1986 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR HATCHBACK #C3-115B, Loaded With All The Options, Locally Owned, FWD... \$4495
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #3-148B, Loaded, 78,000 Actual Miles, Air, V-6, Locally Owned, Air/FM Cassette, New Tires... \$4995
1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2DR SPORTS COUPE #2-142D, 41, 4 Cy, 5 Spd, Loaded, Low Mile, Locally Owned... \$4995
1993 SUZUKI SWIFT #3-064A, 3,000 Actual Miles, Cloth Interior, Custom Bra For Trip, Trail in Color... \$5895
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR #3-096B, Low Miles, Locally Owned, Loaded With All The Options, Cassette, and MORE!... \$5995
1985 FORD ECONOLINE CUSTOM VAN #2-56B, Loaded, Locally Owned, Excellent Cond., Air, Cruise, Cassette, and MORE!... \$6495
1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 #3-097B, 17,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, White in Color, All Remaining Factory Warranty... \$6995
1990 GEO STORM GS-1+2 #3-028A, Air/FM Cassette, Locally Owned, 25,000 Actual Miles... \$7995
1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 #3-007B, 50,000 Actual Miles, Loaded, Fun Utility 4x4, Air, Cassette, And More, Locally Owned... \$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON #3-093B, Locally Owned, Light Blue In Color, Air, And A Lot More!... \$7995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN #3-056B, 38,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Air/FM Cassette, Power Window, And Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty... \$9995
1990 FORD RANGER EX-CAB PICKUP 4X4 #3-107A, V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Window & Locks, Campor Shell, White In Color... \$9995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 SEDAN #3-108A, Loaded With All The Options, Locally Owned, Super Nice Car!... \$11,495
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON #3-146A, 5 Spd, 27,000 Actual Miles, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Super Clean, Very Nice Car... \$11,995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON #3-120A, 45,000 Actual Miles, 5 SPD, Air, Low Miles, White In Color, All Remaining Factory Warranty... \$11,995
1990 TOYOTA EX-CAB PICKUP 4X4 #3-082A, Cruise, Stereo, Low Miles, Bed Liner, Side Rear Windows, Custom Wheels... \$12,495
1991 MAZDA MPV VAN #2-161A, 27,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, Air, Trip, Air, Stereo, Eight Passenger... \$12,995
1989 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN #3-075A, 48,000 miles Locally Owned, Air, Color TV, Cruise, Cassette, Captain Chair, Sofa, Picnic Area and More... \$12,995
1991 HONDA ACCORD WAGON #3-117A, 16,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, Just Like New, All Remaining Factory Warranty... \$14,495
1983 PORCHE 911 SL #3-123B, 79,000 Actual Miles, Loaded With All The Options... \$16,995
1993 CHEVY STEPSIDE PICKUP #3-065A, 7,000 Actual Miles, V-8, 5 Spd, Air, Cruise, Cassette, 110, Steering, Power Windows & Door Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty... \$16,995
1989 VOLKSWAGEN #2-5WJ, 60,000 Miles, 5 Spd, AC, 90k, Looks & runs great... \$12,995
1987 Volvo wagon 240 DL, nice 57000, 256-3280

827 GARAGE SALES
IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!!
List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading! 2 DAYS 7 LINES \$15

902 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
New Yamaha WR500...
2 Schwinn 10 speed...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Browning Auto 5...
Smith & Wesson...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
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