

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Lows in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

Union pickets fry maker

Union workers picketed the J.R. Simplot Co. food-processing plant Monday because they're unhappy with contract negotiations.

Page B1

Pedaling for cancer

In an effort to raise awareness of the need for cancer research, two Boise bicyclists rode through Twin Falls Monday on their way to Chicago.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Farm Times probe continues

A "magistrate's inquiry" into a business formerly owned by Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton will resume Thursday.

Page B3

Sports

A winner — finally

Ernie Els needed two sudden-death holes after an 18-hole playoff to be crowned U.S. Open champion.

Page D1

Wimbledon winner

Martina Navratilova was among the winners during the first day of Wimbledon.

Page D1

Opinion

Pentagon grabs land

Congress should look into military land acquisitions in Idaho and elsewhere, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Business

Unitary taxes upheld

The U.S. Supreme Court upholds state taxes on multinational corporations and an Idaho official says the ruling will have no effect in the Gem State.

Page C1

Nation

Harry, Louise return

Harry and Louise, the insurance industry's health reform hit squad, are back on the air as the debate over legislation heats up. Right along with them are prompt rebuttals from the Clinton administration.

Page A3

Clinton wants action

President Clinton sees "hopeful signs" the Korea nuclear crisis is easing but needs confirmation from Pyongyang that it has changed course.

Page A3

World

'Liquid gold' rush is on

Dominican and Haitian farmers are dropping their plows and picking-up gasoline cans to join a "liquid gold" rush smuggling fuel into Haiti.

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High court to rule on term limits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states legally may impose term limits on members of Congress — a step already taken in 15 states by voters who think career politicians have lost touch with them.

Entering a political storm, the court said it will consider reinstating Arkansas' limit on how many times someone can run on the ballot for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The Arkansas Supreme Court struck

Indian gaming — C4

down a state constitutional amendment last March, saying states cannot impose qualifications on congressional candidates in addition to those set by the federal Constitution — minimum age, U.S. citizenship and state residency.

The term-limits movement "is the most significant grassroots political phenomenon of recent years," said lawyers for U.S. Term Limits Inc., which is seeking to rein-

state the Arkansas amendment.

But opponents contend it would take a federal constitutional amendment to limit the number of times anyone can run for Congress.

The court will hear arguments in the case during its 1994-95 term, which begins in October. A decision is expected sometime in 1995.

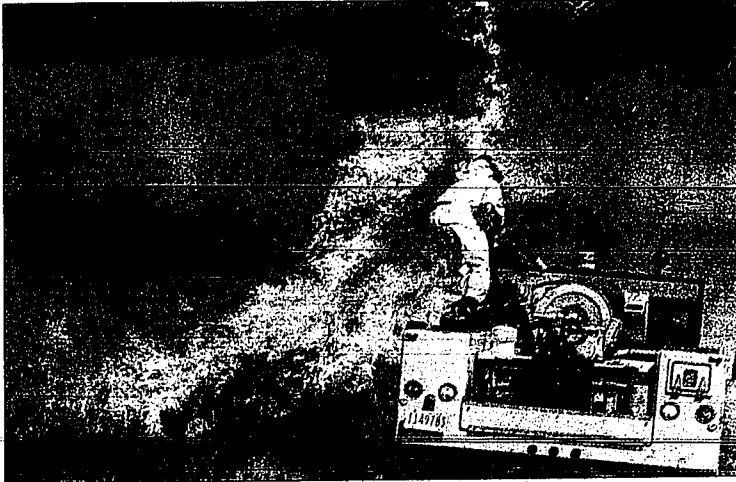
The first term-limits amendment was adopted by Colorado voters in 1990. States that followed suit in 1992 were Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dako-

ta, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

More states are expected to consider term-limits proposals during this fall's elections, as voters express their disenchantment with what many perceive as Congress' failure to represent their interests.

The Arkansas amendment permanently barred anyone who had served two six-year terms from running again on the Senate election ballot. People who had served three two-year terms in the House were barred from the House ballot.

Hot time on a hot day



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Flames roar from a brush fire as a Bureau of Land Management firefighter reaches for his hose during efforts to contain the 15-acre blaze at an Eden-area farm Monday afternoon. Darlene Hawkins was burning trash in a barrel when debris ignited dry weeds around the barrel, said Don Utt, fire chief for the First Segregation Rural Fire Protection District. An old hay derrick, several corrals and some pasture burned.

State investigates Kimberly police chief

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state attorney general's office is investigating whether Kimberly Police Chief James L. Campbell lied during a January court hearing.

"We received a request from the Twin Falls County prosecutor to determine if Chief Campbell had committed perjury during a motion for a new trial," said Russ Reneau, chief investigator for the attorney general's office.

Reneau said he could not discuss details of the investigation because it was still under way. He did not know when a conclusion would be reached.

"Once we reach our conclusion, we'll pass it on to the prosecutor," he said.

In a telephone interview Monday, Campbell said he was unaware of the investigation. He would not comment further.

The defense lawyer who called Campbell as a witness at the January hearing also said he knew nothing about the investigation.

"I would certainly try to get in touch with Mr. Campbell ... and the attorney general to find out what's going on," Twin Falls lawyer Tim Williams said.

Reneau began the investigation in May after receiving transcripts of a Jan. 5 hearing for Douglas Doyle Roberts, who is serving a life sentence for sexually molesting a 10-year-old Kimberly girl. His case is on appeal in the Idaho Supreme Court.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan asked for the investigation

Please see CHIEF/A2

Lawmen think molester may be on prowl in area

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City and county officers are hunting for a man or men they fear may be seeking young victims to sexually abuse.

In the early afternoon of June 13, a man tried to entice a young boy into his pickup east of Twin Falls, said Sgt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The boy refused to get into the pickup. When the man offered him candy, the boy said "no" and ran, Gauthier said.

The man chased the boy for a short distance, then returned to his older model, green Ford Ranger with a white camper shell and drove away.

That began a string of reports that Gauthier and city police detective Chuck Dudley say should be a warning to parents to keep an eye on their children.

"Sending kids by themselves six blocks down to the swimming pool or whatever is not a good thing anymore," Gauthier said.

Dudley reminded parents that it was nearly one year ago when a 4-year-old girl was reportedly abducted and molested. A suspect arrested in connection with that case is in the Twin Falls County jail awaiting trial.

The man who tried to get the boy into his pickup last week was described as 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 8 tall, 200 pounds, with sandy blond hair. He wore dark slacks and a white shirt with blue and yellow pinstripes.

A man matching that description and driving

Please see MOLESTER/A2

'Innocent,' says morose Simpson to murder charges

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A morose O.J. Simpson pleaded innocent Monday to stabbing to death his ex-wife and her friend, as a prosecutor declared him the "sole murderer" and said he planned the slayings.

Wearing a dark-suit coat, white shirt buttoned to the neck and no tie, the retired football star stood somberly with his head cocked, sometimes shutting his eyes. He has been under a suicide watch in his jail cell.

"Not guilty," he told Municipal Judge Patti Jo McKay after charges were read accusing him of murdering Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ron Goldman, 25. He winced slightly when the charge involving his ex-wife was read.

Twice he answered "yes" when the judge asked if he had been correctly identified and — with his lawyer whispering over his shoulder — whether he understood the charges.

The 46-year-old football Hall of Famer sighed heavily as the court then turned to procedural matters.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro demanded a preliminary hearing as soon as possible, and the judge scheduled it for June 30. Preliminary hearings force prosecutors to present their evidence to determine if a case should go to trial.

Shapiro also asked for a special neck pillow for Simpson's cell so he could sleep. The judge said providing one would be up to Simpson's jailers.

A grand jury is also investigating the murders, and if it indicts Simpson first his case would go directly to trial without a preliminary hearing.

Outside the courtroom, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said she had evidence Simpson planned the slayings. She added there were no plans to charge anyone else with the crime.

"Mr. Simpson is charged alone because he is the sole murderer," she said.

Clark told a news conference that "these two young victims



AP photo

Attorney Robert Shapiro, right, stands with O.J. Simpson as the latter pleads innocent to murder charges at his arraignment in a Los Angeles courtroom Monday.

have been murdered in a brutal and horrible way," Time magazine reported that Mr. Simpson was nearly decapitated and Goldman's body had 22 stab wounds.

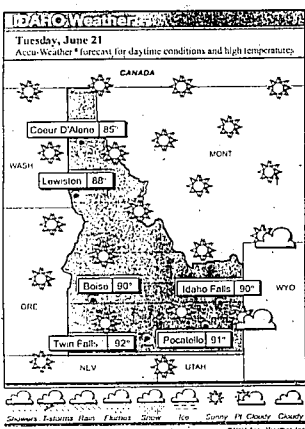
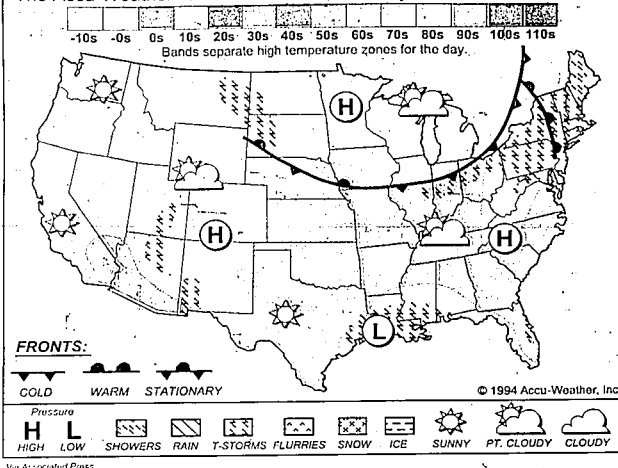
Prosecutors have not decided whether to file charges against Al Cowling, Simpson's friend and former football teammate. Cowling, who was driving the Ford Bronco that led authorities on the chase, was freed on \$250,000 bail.

Please see SIMPSON/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 21.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. West winds 2 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Thursday and Friday mostly sunny and hot. A slight chance of late day thunderstorms over the mountains. Highs in the 90s. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s and 80s. Lows upper 40s and 50s.

Pollen count

45; pine, grass; low

Caution: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Heat keeps record-setting grasp on much of nation

The Associated Press

Stifling heat kept a firm grip on most of the Northeast and Midwest Monday, while scattered thunderstorms dumped rain on parts of the Southeast, Great Lakes, Rockies and Plains.

The mercury soared to 97 in Columbus, Ohio, tying its record for the date set in 1888. The temperature reached 89 in Buffalo, N.Y., tying its 62-year-old record. The heat and humidity prompted a heat advisory for most of Kentucky.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched from the

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	68	01
Atlanta	94	71	...
Boston	85	62	...
Chicago	90	68	71
Dallas	95	73	...
Denver	88	58	03
Des Moines	92	72	07
Dayton	90	72	26
Honolulu	88	74	...
Houston	95	70	99
Indianapolis	94	72	...
Kansas City	94	71	...
Las Vegas	100	76	...
Los Angeles	82	63	...
Memphis	96	75	...
Miami Beach	91	80	...
Milwaukee	91	66	34
Minneapolis	86	71	01
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	86	70	...
Oklahoma City	93	68	...
Omaha	96	73	...
Phoenix	95	69	...
Pittsburgh	83	63	...
Portland, Me.	81	58	...
Portland, Ore.	84	56	...
Reno	91	56	...
St. Louis	95	79	...
Salt Lake City	90	70	...
San Francisco	61	53	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	97	50	...
Last year	90	48	...
Normal	83	49	...
Sunset today	9:19 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full June 23		
Next quarter	June 30		
July 8	first quarter July 15		

Weather summary

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight fair. Lows near 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Chance of rain is 20 percent today.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

On Monday, two Los Angeles police officers used dogs to search for evidence in a vacant field near the O'Hare Plaza Hotel in Chicago, where Simpson went the night of the murders.

They said they were looking for the murder weapon, probably a 15-inch knife, and a shirt, jacket and shoes. A gym bag, sunglasses and socks were found, but it wasn't known if the items belonged to Simpson, the Los Angeles Police Department said.

The charges include a special circumstance of multiple murder, meaning Simpson could face execution if convicted. Prosecutors have

Shooting

Continued from A1

community center on base for interviews with investigators.

Hospital and sheriff's officials said four people were in critical condition at Deaconess Medical Center, two more were critical at Sacred Heart Medical Center, two were in critical condition at Holy Family Hospital and two were critical at Valley Hospital and Medical Center. The other wounded were being treated at those hospitals for lesser wounds.

Among the wounded were a 3-year-old boy and a 5-year-old girl, hospital officials said. Their conditions were not immediately available.

Several women with children gathered near the base's perimeter in a limited evacuation but were allowed to return to their homes after about two hours.

Todd Boyle, who lives across the street from the hospital, said he heard some gunshots, looked out his front door, and "I saw a guy wearing black fall."

Chief

Continued from A1

of Campbell in April. Bevan said two Kimberly sisters, 14 and 17, had told him Campbell had and in a January hearing when he denied under oath that he personally had questioned them about being molested by Roberts.

The sisters and their mother contend that Campbell questioned them twice in December 1989, once at the Kimberly police station and once at their home. The girls had reported that Roberts had sexually abused them.

No charges were brought against Roberts as a result of those allegations. But the girls later testified against him at the 1993 federal conduct trial involving their 10-year-old cousin.

In February 1993, Roberts was convicted on two counts involving the 10-year-old: lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and sexual abuse of a child. He was sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum of 10 years before he would be eligible for parole.

Simpson

Continued from A1

Shapiro denied that Simpson was trying to escape.

"He was going to the graveyard of his wife with the intention of being with her (as a suicide). Thank God Al Cowlings talked him out of that and encouraged him to return home," he said.

Though reports of bloodied clothing linked to Simpson have been leaked to the media, no evidence has been publicly disclosed. Authorities acknowledge they haven't found the murder weapon.

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The charges include a special circumstance of multiple murder, meaning Simpson could face execution if convicted. Prosecutors have

Flogged American teen-ager out of prison

SINGAPORE (AP) — Michael Fay, the American teen-ager flogged for vandalism in a case that became a rancorous international controversy, was released from prison today.

The 15-year-old Fay was pale and subdued as he left the prison where he had spent nearly 12 weeks. Asked if he was glad to be released, he just

said "I am." He quickly became impatient with reporters and snapped, "I'm not gonna answer any questions."

Family members said Fay, who has lived in Singapore since 1992 with his mother and stepfather, planned to fly to the Dayton, Ohio, suburb of Kettering Wednesday.

Molester

Continued from A1

a similar vehicle was seen three days later at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls asking questions about several children there, Gauthier said.

He asked a woman if the children were hers. When she said "no," he asked whose they were, Gauthier said.

Also on June 13, in the early evening, two teen-aged boys reported a man confronted them at Rock Creek Park who said he "liked young girls" like the ones in the park that day.

The boys walked away, but the man followed and continued talking to them until they left, Gauthier said. The boys described the man as

"old," with two large wrinkles down the sides of his face. He was wearing sunglasses and a yellow hat with black writing on it.

This man reportedly drove an older green Ford two-door car.

That same day, a man and car matching that description were spotted in the Kimberly City Park. He approached an adult in the park and told them he "liked to have sex with kids," Gauthier said.

He encouraged anyone with information about these or similar incidents to call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, 736-4040, or the Twin Falls Police Department, 736-2200.

The January 1994 hearing, before Judge Daniel Meehl, was on Roberts' motions for a new trial and a reduced sentence. Campbell was a defense witness at that hearing.

"He denied that he ... (talked) to us when he really did," the 17-year-old Kimberly girl said in a Times-News interview last week. "I remember it was in December 1989."

"He questioned the girls on two different days," the girls' mother said.

The girls said the first interview involved the girls, their parents, a social worker, Campbell and former Kimberly Sgt. Craig Carroll. The second time, only Campbell and another officer interviewed them, they said.

The 14-year-old said she contacted Bevan because "nothing became of it. He dropped it all and denied that he talked to us."

Bevan, recalling Campbell's January testimony, said, "Basically, I think Campbell said it was Craig Carroll's case and that he was out of

town or something."

Carroll, in an interview last week, disagreed with the girls' story.

"I honestly do not remember Mr. Campbell being there," Carroll said.

Carroll said he and Creel Hammond, a state social worker, questioned the girls at the police station, and he is unaware of any follow-up interview by Campbell.

Hammond said he could not comment while the investigation was underway.

Carroll said the two girls' claims of being molested by Roberts were "found unwarranted" because Roberts was incarcerated in Nevada for second-degree murder at the time the girls came forth.

Bevan said if the attorney general's office concludes Campbell committed perjury, he probably will refer the case back to the state rather than prosecute it himself. Bevan said he would have a conflict of interest in the case.

"It's not something I would be likely to handle," said.



Clark

not said whether they would seek the death penalty.

Shapiro, meanwhile, pressed Simpson's case in court and in the media. He told reporters the charges

and his plea is not guilty." He also said he hasn't discussed the facts of the case at length and "every possible defense has to be considered by any trial lawyer."

Officially, grand jury proceedings are secret. But a source confirmed to The Associated Press that a grand jury was hearing the Simpson case Monday. Investigators also were observed entering the grand jury meeting area.

Sources also told the AP that a man who lives in a guest house on the Simpson estate balked at testifying before the grand jury on Friday but did testify on Monday. The

sources said the man was believed to know about Simpson's whereabouts on June 12, when the killings took place.

Shapiro said he believed there were only two other incidents of violence during the couple's marriage, one in which Simpson angrily hit Ms. Simpson's car and another in which he kicked in a door. But the lawyer said Ms. Simpson wasn't harmed.

It was unclear when the incidents occurred. KABC-TV reported that eight months ago Simpson kicked in a door of a West Los Angeles house where his ex-wife was living.

Correction

The headline with Sunday's story about outcome-based education forum was incorrect. Most of the forum participants opposed outcome-based education.

Also, another headline incorrectly referred to "conservatives" where the word "conservatism" would have been correct.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Duluth-Castelford 343-4652
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter Turk, advertising director
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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

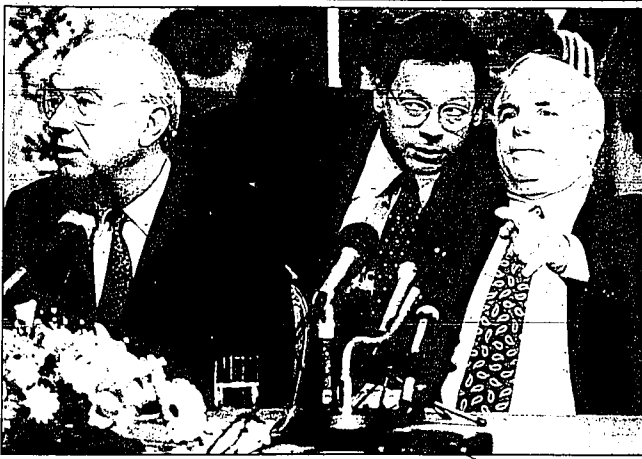
Press 6

The Times-News

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

The Times-News



U.S. Senator John McCain, R-Ar., right, talks with an aide while Senator Phil Gramm, R-Texas, answers questions during a joint news conference at the Shilla Hotel in Seoul Monday.

Clinton sees hopeful signs N. Korean crisis is easing

WASHINGTON — President Clinton cited "hopeful signs" Monday that the North Korea crisis may be easing, and the administration awaited confirmation from the Koreans that they are willing to freeze their nuclear program.

The State Department said it was using unspecified "diplomatic channels" to confirm with the North Koreans the offer former President Carter said they made during his meetings last week in Pyongyang with President Kim Il Sung.

Mike McCurry, the State Department spokesman, declined to say whether the diplomatic contacts would include a visit by U.S. officials to North Korea. Beyond saying the contacts would take place this week, McCurry and other administration officials refused to discuss the exact timing and nature of the effort.

If the North Koreans are ready to halt operations of their nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, scrap plans to load fresh fuel in their 5-megawatt nuclear reactor and permit normal international inspections to verify this, then Washington would be

willing to hold a new round of high-level talks, McCurry said.

Those high-level talks are considered crucial because they would cover a broad range of issues that North Korea has insisted must be resolved before it can accommodate Western demands on its nuclear activities. North Korea wants, for example, to receive full diplomatic recognition from the United States, an end to U.S. trade limitations and a peace treaty ending the 1950-53 Korean War.

Carter, who briefed Clinton and senior administration officials Sunday on his talks in Pyongyang, has said he believes Kim, the 82-year-old defector who had ruled North Korea for nearly half a century, sincerely wants to end the nuclear dispute.

Clinton, in an interview Monday on NBC's "Today" show, sounded hopeful, but also skeptical, that Kim's offer to Carter represented a change in circumstances.

"We have surely something to gain by talking with the North Koreans, by avoiding further steps toward a crisis, but we have to know

there's been a change," Clinton said. "So we'll be looking to verify that. And that's really the question."

Clinton said he saw "some hopeful signs," such as Carter's report that Kim had agreed to a summit meeting with South Korea. Carter said that Kim also proposed cutting military forces on both sides of the border, and that he agreed to permit a joint U.S.-Korean search for remains of Americans lost in the Korean War.

"But the critical question is, are they willing to freeze this nuclear program while we try to work these differences out?" Clinton said.

North Korea denies its nuclear program is for military purposes, but the United States says it believes North Korea has accumulated enough plutonium to build one or two nuclear bombs. Freezing the nuclear program while high-level talks were under way would preclude — at least for the duration of the talks — the possibility of North Korea adding to its plutonium stocks and building any nuclear weapons. It's unclear how strictly a freeze could be verified.

Vegas Elvis auction grosses \$2.5 million

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For Elvis fans, no price is too great for a hunka, hunka the King.

An auction of Elvis Presley memorabilia at the Las Vegas Hilton over the weekend grossed \$2.5 million with deals like this: clipped guitar pick, \$800; white stage suit, \$90,000; blue jumpsuit, \$68,500; expired American Express card, \$36,000; birth certificate, \$64,000.

"They're the King's bookends. Don't you know that?" asked Jesse Garon, a 23-year-old Elvis impersonator, who gladly paid \$1,000.

"I think it's amazing," Garon said. "I got a piece of Elvis."

About 2,000 fans and collectors attended the auction at the hotel where Elvis appeared in 700 sold-out concerts before his death in 1977.

The memorabilia was assembled over 16 years by Jimmy Velvet of Nashville, Tenn., who said Elvis' penchant for giving away things to friends and family made the collection possible.

the communist regime could lead to another bloody war on the Korean peninsula. And nobody else seemed willing to risk it, or able — to talk to iron-fisted Kim Jong Il.

"He knew when he got into this visible high-wire that there was a downside to it, and damn little upside," said Washington attorney Robert Strauss, who ran Carter's presidential campaigns and served in his administration.

The trip was made under the auspices of the Carter Center in Atlanta, a non-profit, private organization with lofty goals: Resolve conflicts abroad, foster democracies, improve global health and revitalize urban areas.

"After Clinton's election, Carter said he would accept assignments if 'uniquely qualified.'"

"He's done what I will call the ... dirty diplomatic work that others seem to neglect, because it doesn't lend itself to financial remuneration or headlines," said Strauss.

"He has quietly gone about trying to assist Third World countries in areas of conflict that are neither fashionable nor headline-making, but vital to the survival of people," Strauss said.

Carter asked to visit North Korea before but was rebuffed by the State Department. He got permission this time from Clinton, and took a swipe at the "so-called experts" in the administration who insist North Korea will buckle under the threat of sanctions.

"The experts who briefed me before I left have never been to North Korea," Carter said.

Health ads return; now bash rations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry and Louise, the insurance industry's hit squad on health reform, returned to the airwaves Monday raising new alarms over the specter of medical care rationing.

The new \$2 million advertising blitz is aimed at pressuring lawmakers to jettison constraints on medical spending and allow the industry to keep charging older workers and smokers higher premiums.

In one of the Health Insurance Association of America's 30-second spots, the anxious Yuppie husband asks his wife, "They're talking price controls?"

"Rationing, the way I read it," says Louise. "You know, long waits for health care and some services not even available."

"Government-controlled health care Congress can do better than that," rejoins her husband.

The White House, which accused the industry of spreading falsehoods in the earlier Harry and Louise ads, quickly pounced on the new versions.

"They are back with a vengeance and with the same old scare tactics," said budget director Leon E. Panetta.

"What are insurance companies doing today if they are not in fact engaged in rationing?" when they reject people with pre-existing conditions, asked Panetta.

He charged the Health Insurance Association of America was trying to "stop health care reform at all costs."

While the insurers rolled out their ads, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala released new statistics indicating 17.2 percent of Americans under age 65 were uninsured in 1992, up from 12.5 percent in 1980.

And employers spent \$1.10 per worker per hour on health insurance in 1993, up from 92 cents an hour in 1991.

Shalala said middle-class families like Harry and Louise are at greater risk of losing their insurance every day.

President Clinton, on NBC's "Today" show, said, "We should not walk away from this Congress without a commitment to cover everyone."

He said special interest groups had spent tens of millions of dollars to convince the public "that our plan is wrong."

Universal coverage "doesn't have to be done tomorrow," said Clinton, but he rejected the idea of covering just 91 percent of Americans. That would leave middle-class Americans paying more to subsidize the poor while still in jeopardy of losing their own insurance, he said.

Harry and Louise went off the air in February after \$10 million worth of ads that helped sink Clinton's idea of forcing most Americans into mandatory insurance purchasing cooperatives.

Bill Gradison, president of the insurers' trade group, said they support universal coverage, allowing people to keep coverage when they change jobs and limits on restrictions for pre-existing conditions.

"We want a comprehensive bill to pass," said Gradison.

"If people can wait until they're on the way to the hospital for their bypass operation to buy their health insurance, the whole system is going to fall apart," warned Gradison.

Insurers want to be able to vary premiums by age, smoking status and geography.

They are also fighting the Ways and Means Committee proposal to open Medicare to workers in firms with 50 or fewer employees as well as poor people on Medicaid.

In a second 30-second spot, Harry plays basketball with his younger brother, Pat, who complains that his insurance went from \$1,200 to \$3,200 a year after his state switched to community rating.

This spring among 10 warmest on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweltering Americans won't be surprised to learn that this year's spring was among the 10 warmest on record.

The nation's average temperature for March, April and May — the spring season to climatologists — was about 53 degrees Fahrenheit.

That made it the eighth warmest in 100 years of record-keeping, the National Climatic Data Center reported. Overall, 86.5 percent of the nation had a warmer spring than normal.

States recording springs among their 10 warmest were Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nevada and Arizona.

It was generally dry, too, ranking 14th among all springs over the last century. Oregon, Wyoming,

Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin had springs that were among the 10 driest on record.

Running counter to the trend were Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, where it was among the 10 wettest springs.

The climate center said 25.3 percent of the nation was much drier than normal during spring, while just 2.6 percent was listed as much wetter than normal.

Calendars say summer begins today because that is the date of the summer solstice, the longest day of the year. But that division is based on astronomy, and climate experts prefer to use March through May as spring because the months have more in common weatherwise.

Friend tosses corpse out 4th-floor window

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who said his friend died of a heroin overdose, about a week ago, tossed the decomposing body out of a fourth-floor window of his Bronx apartment Monday, police said.

Henry Washington, 59, was charged with unlawful disposal of a body and creating a public nuisance.

Washington told police that his friend, Richard Lee Jones, 42, died while they were using heroin. He said he did not know what to do with the body, so he left it there until he decided to get rid of it.

Police said the decaying body fell apart when he tried to pick it up.

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Moxie Java is the new construction project currently under way on the southeast corner of the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn complex.

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FDA gives AIDS test 2nd look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration debates a tricky side issue of the AIDS epidemic this week: Should Americans test themselves for the deadly virus at home?

Three companies are seeking FDA approval for drugstore sales of home test kits for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. People would send spots of dried blood to

a lab and telephone later for the test results.

Supporters say home testing will increase the number of people who know they're infected so they can get treatment and stop spreading the virus. At least 40 percent of the estimated 1 million HIV-infected Americans have never been tested.

But critics fear some people who

learn by phone that they're infected would kill themselves, that children would play with the tests and that employers might use them to secretly — and illegally — test workers for AIDS.

The FDA has convened a special advisory committee meeting Wednesday, where about 80 people will argue the issues.

"You have to look at the macro

issues of public health and at what's this going to do to human beings," said FDA Deputy Commissioner Mary Pendergast.

The issue also has big financial implications. Companies stand to make substantial profits from sales of the kits, which would sell for an estimated \$30.

Currently, Americans can get free AIDS tests at thousands of

clinics, but those clinics are overwhelmed. They expect 5 million requests for HIV tests this year, mostly repeats.

The FDA has long maintained that trained health professionals must do HIV tests, and in 1990 it rejected the first planned AIDS home test kit.

Now, "lots of things have changed," Pendergast said.

States sue to clean up toxic waste

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Outraged by a plan to let dangerous radioactive wastes pile up indefinitely at dozens of nuclear power plants across America, Michigan is leading 19 other states into battle with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in Washington, Michigan Attorney

General Frank Kelley asked a federal judge to order the U.S. Department of Energy to keep its promise to remove wastes from nuclear plant sites by Jan. 31, 1998.

"If the federal government does not act quickly to provide one central repository for spent nuclear fuel, we will have nuclear disasters next to each of the 111 nuclear reactors in this country," Kelley said in a prepared

statement. "This makes no sense and citizens will not tolerate such an outrageous situation."

The 111 reactors are located at 73 sites, according to Kelley.

Energy Department spokesman Phil Keif declined immediate comment on the lawsuit Monday.

Joining Michigan, Minnesota and Florida in the lawsuit are officials from California, Connecticut,

Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania and Alabama, Kentucky and Rhode Island.

The suit stems from O'Leary's announcement last year that the Energy Department considers itself under no legal obligation to begin accepting nuclear power plant wastes — primarily spent nuclear fuel rods

— by 1998, a deadline set by Congress.

In 1982, Congress essentially told states not to worry about building their own dumps for the fuel rods. Instead, Washington told states to tax electricity generated by nuclear power plants and send the money to the Energy Department, which would use it to build a single national repository for the high-level radioactive wastes.

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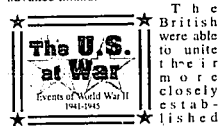
CA4-79

Nation

Normandy onslaught continues

Knight-Ridder News Service

The first objective of the Allies after D-Day on June 6, 1944, was to consolidate the five beachheads and advance inland.



The British were able to unite their forces closely established beachheads, and on June 8 British Marines captured Port-en-Bessin to reach the left flank of the U.S. V Corps at Omaha Beach. On June 10 (D+4), an advance by the U.S. 2nd Armored Division from Omaha Beach. The British also pushed toward Caen, drawing German reserves to the defense of that key town. This relieved pressure on Omaha.

Also on June 8 (D+2), the second wave of Allied divisions came ashore. By June 12 (D+6), the third wave had arrived, bringing Allied strength in Normandy to 326,000 men and 54,000 vehicles.

The U.S. VII Corps pushed out of Utah Beach across the Cotentin peninsula to isolate the enemy defending Cherbourg at the tip of the peninsula. The 9th U.S. Infantry Division reached the west coast at Barneville on June 17. Meanwhile the 4th U.S. Infantry Division made slow progress toward Cherbourg.

An important battle in these early days was for the town of Carentan, which in German hands would hinder the cooperation of the V and VII U.S. Corps and block the advance across Cotentin.

The main defense of the town was the German 6th Parachute Regiment, plus scratch troops of limited value. By June 11, the 101st U.S. Airborne Division had taken the town, but the German paratroopers pulled back where they were joined by the newly arrived 17th SS Panzergrenadier Division.

The Germans launched a counter-attack to retake the town at dawn on June 13. The 501st and 506th U.S. Parachute Infantry Regiments were pushed back, but when the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment and the 14th Armored Field Artillery Battalion arrived, the Germans were thrown back.

The Germans continued to plan ways to use the seven armored divisions they had brought into the area but were constantly harassed by Allied air attacks, which made any open movement extremely costly.

A fighter-bomber attack hit the headquarters of Panzer Group West, killing most of the staff. Though Gen. Leo Geyr survived, a planned attack by two of his Panzer divisions had to be canceled. An attack by the German 2nd Panzer Division pushed back an advance by the 1st U.S. Infantry and 7th British Armoured divisions around Villers-Bocage until broken up by concentrated American artillery fire.

Elsewhere, the Allied drive was slowed by stubborn and skillful defenses in depth, which made maximum use of the maze of hedgerows that dominated the landscape. And the Germans were always willing to launch sharp local counterattacks on the flanks of any advancing Allied units. The German 3rd Parachute Division was particularly good at this as the U.S. V Corps' 2nd and 29th Infantry divisions pushed toward St. Lo.

The U.S. VII Corps' 4th, 9th and 79th Infantry divisions closed on Cherbourg aided by naval gunfire. Fighting reached the city itself by June 20, and the port finally fell on July 1.

But the Germans had used the time to demolish the port so that it took three more weeks to put it back into operation.

Man kills chaplain

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — A man being driven home from a bar fight grabbed a deputy's gun and wounded the officer, then killed a chaplain who was along for the ride, police said.

Deputy Terrence Wenger was in critical condition Monday after surgery on his right eye.

Bruce Bryan, 40, was killed early Saturday. Police said he rode with officers two or three times a week to help defuse domestic disputes, console victims and counsel deputies and suspects.

Derek Pettis, 25, was arrested for investigation of murder and held without bail. Deputies said he shot Bryan four times as the chaplain tried to run away.

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U.N. evacuates Rwandan refugee camps

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — U.N. troops evacuated hundreds of people from a notorious refugee camp Monday, but they had to leave behind nearly 2,000 desperate people who pleaded for help in fear they would be murdered.

Crowds surged toward U.N. trucks and buses at the St. Famille church, where gangs of murderous government-trained militiamen have stepped up nightly visits as the rebel siege of the capital intensifies.

Government soldiers pushed and clubbed back the refugees and made them wait for their names to be called from a list.

Many people, young and old, pleaded with U.N. soldiers, aid officials and journalists to make space for them, somewhere, anywhere.

"Please save me. I die here," cried one boy.

"Put my name on the list," a woman carrying a baby on her back begged each passing stranger.

"Please, I cannot keep hiding from them. They find me tonight," a young man pleaded.

One gutsy boy, no more than 5 years old, sprinted past guards and leaped onto the flat bed of a U.N. truck as it drove away. Onlookers cheered.

But the predominant mood among those left behind was fear. A sea of faces bore the look of the condemned. Most were Tutsis, members of Rwanda's minority ethnic group that has been decimated by ethnic Hutu militias and gangs since civil war resumed April 6.

The gangs have sought to wipe out government opponents, including highly educated Hutus and Tutsis in general. Most of the estimated 200,000 dead in the 10-week-old war are thought to be Tutsi civilians killed by gangs.



Rwandan government soldiers push frantic Tutsi refugees back through the gates of the St. Famille Church compound as they tried to board United Nations trucks, Monday.

Killing in the St. Famille Roman Catholic complex has accelerated as the rebel fighters of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front press their offensive on the capital. One frightened refugee, who knew she was not going to be evacuated Monday, pushed a scribbled note into a

reporter's hand. It said 21 bodies were lying behind the church from a militia killing spree Sunday. Others whispered the same claim.

U.N. officials said it was too risky to investigate the source of the stench coming from a nearby building. Hutu youths, some carrying nail-spiked clubs, threw stones at the U.N. vehicles as they left.

On Friday, U.N. military observers reported seeing at least 50 bodies being taken from the complex. But the international force of only 490 soldiers has often been ordered away from the camp by machete-wielding youths, and so has little idea how many people have been abducted and killed.

"We can only do what we can do. There are people in desperate situations all over Kigali, but we can only rescue people when both sides let us, and we have only so many trucks," said Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, U.N. military spokesman.

He said the evacuation Monday was possible only because both sides agreed to a brief truce in the fighting.

U.N. officials also evacuated about 200 Hutu refugees from the King Faisal Hospital in rebel-held eastern Kigali. They were driven across government lines without any difficulty.

That operation made some space for about 100 badly wounded patients, mostly women and children, who were moved from the overburdened Red Cross hospital in government-controlled central Kigali.

Kigali's shell-pocked airport remained closed because U.N. officials were unconvinced by verbal government assurances that its gunners would hold their fire on aid planes.

"We must have written guarantees. The rebels have provided one, and the government hasn't provided one yet," Plante said.

Candidate refuses to fight drug cartel

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A survivor of Colombia's drug war with three bullets still embedded in his body, President-elect Ernesto Samper said Monday he has no plans to attack the Cali cocaine cartel.

Let other countries bear more of the burden in the war on drugs, he said.

But the candidate who lost Sunday's presidential election hinted Samper had taken money from the Cali cartel, the world's main cocaine supplier accused of bribing politicians with its billions of dollars in profits.

Andres Pastrana never gave voice to rumors during the election that Samper's campaign had taken money from the cartel. But he warned it in his concession speech broadcast over national radio: "A president who has received money from drug traffickers doesn't have the moral authority to lead Colombia."

Asked in a radio interview Monday what he meant by the statement, Pastrana said bluntly: "Ask Samper."

Samper, 43, denied he received campaign donations from traffickers, saying all contributions were examined by an auditor to assure their legitimacy.

A mid-level member of the Cali cartel, meanwhile, said the gang's leaders had wanted Samper to win.

There was no open celebrating by cartel members in Cali because disbelievers-they-frequent-were-closed by a law that bans the sale of alcohol on election day, said the cartel source.

But the cartel was happy with Samper's victory, the cartel member



Samper

who spoke on condition of anonymity said in a telephone interview from Cali, 180 miles southwest of Bogota.

Fearing the interview was being monitored by members of his gang, the cartel

member declined to discuss what the traffickers hoped to gain by Samper becoming president or other sensitive issues.

Both Samper and Pastrana favor continuing the government's so-called "politics of surrender," under which traffickers are induced to turn themselves in with offers of leniency. But Pastrana, 39, had said that if he became president he would try to prevent the drug kingpins from benefiting.

Samper has said he would try to keep surrendering traffickers from receiving multiple reductions of sentences.

Some major traffickers have had long sentences reduced to just two or three years by taking advantage of separate reductions offered for surrendering, confessing, dismantling criminal operations and turning over ill-gotten gains to the state.

After the Colombian government wiped out the Medellin cartel, culminating with the killing of its leader Pablo Escobar in a shootout in December 1993, the United States began pressuring Colombia to aggressively pursue the Cali cartel.

India leader found dead near mosque

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The bullet-riddled body of an Islamic religious leader was found near a mosque early Monday in Kashmir, India's predominantly Muslim state in the fifth year of insurrection.

No one claimed responsibility for the slaying of Qazi Nissar, 42. The Indian government linked it to rivalries among Muslim secessionists, while one leading militant group blamed government agents.

Over the past year, violence has risen among the dozens of Muslim groups fighting to break Jammu-Kashmir state away from India, which is predominantly Hindu. Some groups want to unite with neighboring Pakistan, while others want Kashmir to be independent.

Police estimated more than 100,000 people accompanied Nissar's body to a Muslim prayer ground in Anantnag, a town 25 miles south of Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir. Nissar was kidnapped by gunmen from his home in Anantnag and his body was found in Dylagam, a nearby village.

Reporters said that along with the normal anti-Indian chants, many marchers shouted slogans against Pakistan, which are rarely heard in Kashmir even among those who support independence for Kashmir.

Shops and businesses in and around Anantnag closed in mourning and protest, Press Trust of India news agency said.

Nissar was imprisoned in 1990 for helping to lead the secession movement. When he got out of jail two years ago he left politics, but he remained the chief Muslim preacher of southern Kashmir, which made him one of the most influential men in the region.

More than 9,300 people have been killed in the Jammu-Kashmir insurrection since fighting between militants and Indian troops began in late 1989.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let Air Force explain range need to Congress

Word from Washington is that the proposed Idaho bombing range — a bonedoggle of Jurassic proportions — has fallen into a bureaucratic tar pit. Good place for it.

An Interior Department official said last week that Interior and the Air Force can't agree on whether to proceed with the 150,000-acre Owyhee County range. So the whole process is stymied.

For the moment, the Air Force can't ride roughshod over the wildlife managers, recreationists and Duck Valley Indians who cherish the site's nonmilitary value.

Meanwhile, some in Congress are talking about putting decisions of this kind under congressional review. Good idea.

The Pentagon already uses nearly 22 million acres of publicly owned forests and deserts. It is looking at adding another 4.7 million — even though the nation is at peace, the Soviet Union has collapsed and the United States is the world's undisputed top dog.

The military's ambition for acquisition doesn't make sense to some congressmen, including Minnesota Democrat Bruce Vento, chairman of the House Subcommittee on national

parks, forests and public lands. Vento wants Congress to have the last word on big land transfers such as the Idaho proposal.

Vento is right. Maybe our shrinking military really does need more training space, as the Pentagon asserts. But if it does, that need is a significant issue of national defense policy. It deserves Congress' attention.

So far, the public has not seen persuasive evidence of the Air Force's need for the Idaho site. Instead we've had shifting explanations and vague threats about the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base — along with a nagging feeling that the Pentagon is strong-arming us to further some unexplained objective.

Congressional oversight would force an honest, public review. Congress, and only Congress, has the power to demand straight answers.

And don't say Congress would make the process too political. It's already as political as it can get — pitting Mountain Home's economic fears against the environmental concerns of other Idahoans.

We like Vento's idea. Absent of the kind of review he proposes, the range proposal is welcome to languish in the tar.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Some students want to improve

This is in response to the letter written by Betty Galvin dated May 19. We appreciate and share your concerns about our educational system.

Some kids don't respect other people because their families don't respect them at home. Our counselors and/or teachers try to teach them to respect other people.

The teachers and school tell us to bring our own materials, even though some choose not to. Yes, we do have to be accountable for our actions. We pay the consequences one way or another.

Some people want to get a good job when they grow up. Those people pay attention to the lesson. Other people will grow up with a job saying, "Would you like fries with that?"

Everyone earns a grade, and if they want to improve it, they work harder at home and in school. If you want to help your local school, go and volunteer to help the kids who need it. If you go to the school board meetings and demand better, it will just end up in a fight, and that wouldn't accomplish anything.

We believe our schools are trying to help us. The best thing the public can do is to be a part of finding the solution and not dwelling on the problems in negative ways.

VANESSA THOMPSON
MINDY SHEPHERD
SHANE PULSIPHER
ADAM JUSSEL
Morningside Elementary Fifth Grade
Twin Falls

Nothing surprises reader

To the young man who was denied receiving his diploma with his graduation class, "Hang in there."

I'm sure this is the topic of many, and I'm finding it hard to believe.

But then nothing surprises me anymore. My grandson's expensive bicycle was stolen out of his back yard the other day. A new bike could not mean as much to him as the stolen bike, as it was presented to him by his grandfather before his death.

I hope whoever helped himself to the bike enjoys it. All I can say is, "Leave you to heaven."
JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Man set up pheasant habitats

Because pheasants have a limited vocabulary, I felt it necessary to write on behalf of these Gooding County residents.

A recent Times-News article regarding the Fish and Game's Habitat project failed to mention the role of Dale Thomas of the Sage Chapter of Pheasants Forever. If it was not for Dale's ambition, the department would still be contacting farmers and would probably have only a fraction of the work done. Dale has been relentless in contacting local farmers and setting up habitat projects.

Dale's humble personality keeps him from blowing his own horn. He has been quietly working hard at making a better life for not only pheasants but all wildlife in Gooding County. One of the factors contributing to the slowing of

the pheasant decline has been the extra effort by Dale. I know this will be embarrassing to Dale, but I felt credit should go where it is overdue.

Hunters, next time you harvest a rooster in Gooding County, you can thank the hard work in the field by Dale Thomas and the Sage Chapter of Pheasants Forever.

DAVID D. MUSIL
Fish and Game Habitat Biologist
Jerome

We have talent right here

I just returned from my first trip to New York City (which I was informed means Manhattan). We walked and walked, took the subway, and crossed Central Park day after day. It was a wonderful trip and the people we met, asked for direction, etc., were friendly and helpful, contrary to popular opinion. We tried to overdose on Broadway plays, seeing four in eight days. As wonderful as they were, I was just a little bit disappointed.

I was expecting them to be so much better than what we have here in the Magic Valley. The costuming was fabulous, the stage designs superb and everyone was talented — but every theater production I've seen here at home has had one or two or three performers who I felt were as good as those I saw in New York.

We have individuals with wonderful voices that give me the same shivers I had at "Les Miserables" or "Kiss of the Spider Woman," which won seven Tony's including Best Musical. And I have been in absolute awe of Robin McCracken's directing ability ever since I saw the JUMP Co.'s performance of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Her production of "Grease" was every bit as good as the revival we saw on Broadway.

So I would like to thank all those wonderful people who remain in our community with their extraordinary talent, settling for one or two weeks of applause a year. I would also like to thank the people of this valley who support the arts. I have always said that Twin Falls is a very sophisticated community for its size and location, but it's even better than I thought.

JERI ROBBINS
Twin Falls

Teens need to be kept occupied

I read your article titled, "College for kids starts." The ages leaves out 15 through 18. This is the critical stage of life where these "kids" need something to keep them off the streets and out of the wrong places. Especially now that both moms and dads work and this age does not require a baby sitter and are left to roam free all day.

I feel lucky with my 15½-year-old daughter taking driver's education and her father is retired, and at the present (which I'm trying to change), I'm 50 and looking for work, going through rehabilitation. So one of us is always home to say yes or no, you may or may not go at this time. These kids, ages 15-18, also need a summer program that doesn't cost a fortune and doesn't tie up all their free time. Time out from peer pressure. Let's hear from some of you other teen-age parents.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Sexual harassment: A 2-edged sword

Kathleen Krog

law, know that they have been or are being sexually harassed. Trouble is, proving it is very tough. Just ask Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas.

Not all harassment cases are equal. Some people really are pigs. They use their power to abuse subordinates. It's their idea of a management tool. Since women have cracked the glass ceiling, male employees' complaints of sexual harassment by female bosses are on the increase.

But many harassment incidents are not clear-cut. Anita and Clarence are talking about work, then all of a sudden they're on the subject of Coke cans. Minds wander, as do imaginations. Sometimes, you see the transformation take place in a person's eyes or demeanor. "Uh, oh, here it comes again," you think, bracing for the hit.

Women in this situation usually choose to extirpate themselves as gracefully and quickly as possible. The desired result is, when the episode ends, your boss's ego is as intact as your job and self-respect. Difficult, not impossible. The alternative is "he said, she said," and a raft of grief along the way.

There are still too many loutish men whose ideas of relations with women haven't evolved past Co-Macho Man. We are still, nine times out of 10, the ones put at risk by men's unwelcome actions. This won't change until enough legitimate harassment claims have been proven to put fear into men who see women as lesser

beings. Fear modifies behavior marvelously. Nevertheless, it is women who must shoulder responsibility to maintain this law's integrity. If harassment victims experience unpleasant encounters with more than one supervisor, they should examine their own behavior.

Women, too, fear the accusers who use sexual harassment charges to destroy and earn personal gain. That is, are discrediting these sisters really suffering from the unwelcome sexual impositions of some lech who won't control his mouth or his libido. Liar's cast a cloud over anyone who invokes a law that means well but can extract a terrible price.

Meantime, if it's not too late ("The Price Is Right" Bob Barker, for God's sake!), let us not make sexual harassment the overworked issue du jour. Men and women must recognize that some behavior fits the Saturday night scene but isn't suitable at work. And can't we let the minimum of respect owed any fellow human prevail until character and work performance dictate otherwise?

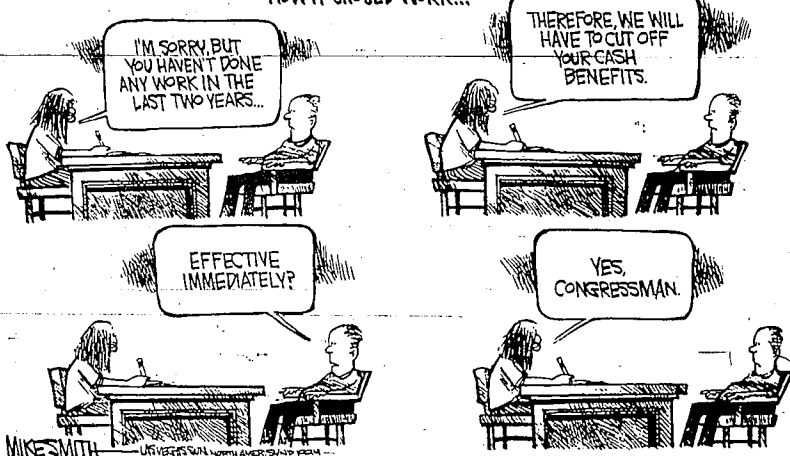
Then, most of us could survive unscarred the mild flirtations, the occasional salacious (and often humorous) remarks, and the altogether natural tendencies to spark a little fire between the sexes that being together at work all day can generate.

By the way, I'd send this column to the Prince of Publishing excuse: he died long ago, to hardly anyone's sorrow. It happens that way when you don't treat people right in life.

Kathleen Krog is a member of the editorial board at the Miami Herald.

Clinton's Welfare Reform Plan

HOW IT SHOULD WORK...



Letters

Teachers give 100% to students

We feel, as students, that Ms. Betty Galvin brought up some interesting points about education.

We have (very) high respect for our teachers, classmates and ourselves. If we have problems, we have counselors available to help us. We have a very strong volunteer program. Many parents help with computers, art, the parent teacher organization and our classroom programs. Most of all, we must work hard for our grades. Morningside Elementary just received the Blue Ribbon School Award from the department of education.

They say we are not the only one to receive this award. Many schools throughout the United States have been named Blue Ribbon schools. Even though many schools in Idaho haven't received this award, they still have teachers, counselors and volunteers who give 100 percent for the children of their communities.

We hope you rethink your points and/or come to visit our school sometime.

BECCA BRATT
ELLEN FEUSAIHRENS
TYLER GARCIA
AUGUSTINE GUEVARA
Morningside Elementary Fifth Grade
Twin Falls

Man misrepresents founders

Among this nation's oldest and most cherished values is the separation of church and state.

Separation of church and state is under attack, especially by revisionists like Dennis Mansfield of the Idaho Family Forum who declared on May 16 that American history needs to be rewritten. Separation is a myth, according to Mansfield, because the Constitution does not use the words "separation of church and state."

The constitution also doesn't mention the presumption of innocence, the right of privacy, or to marry and have a family. Do we therefore lack a legal justification for claiming these rights? Hardly.

Mansfield's assertions grossly misrepresent the views of the founders of this nation and our leaders of the last two centuries, who are expressed in a substantial body of law and literature.

Mr. Mansfield's views betray a dangerous ignorance of our history. It was none other than James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," who maintained that both church and state benefit when they act within their own spheres, independent of one another. Mr. Mansfield may wish to rewrite history, but he cannot change what James Madison said.

Our American birthright provides us the freedom to live according to the dictates of our own conscience, whether we are part of a religious minority or majority. Too few remember that what are now comfortable reli-

gious majorities were once persecuted minorities, including Baptists, Quakers and Mormons, among many others. We ignore the lessons of history at our peril.

However, the founders sought to ensure government neutrality toward religion. They did this in the First Amendment by forbidding federal authority from being exercised with respect to an establishment of religion or to prohibit the free exercise thereof. Article VI declares that no religious test may be imposed as a requirement for public office. As the Constitution has evolved, its guarantees have been made applicable to state government as well.

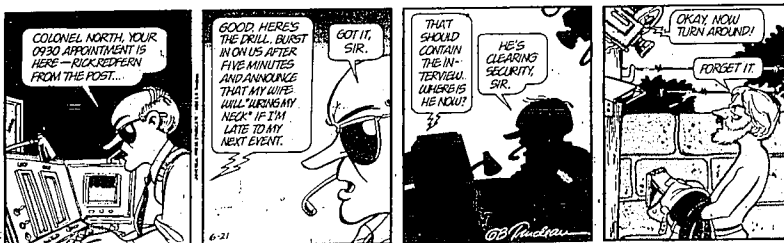
Typical of the spirit which animated the great debate over our future as a republic are the words written by Thomas Jefferson: "I contemplate with solemn reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should 'make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,' thus building a wall of separation between church and state."

This unique tradition of independence remains the best guarantee of our continued religious liberty.

TERRY GILBERT
President, Southwest Idaho Chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State
Boise

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Dominicans, Haitians smuggle 'liquid gold'



A man carries a container commonly used to transport fuel among fuel sellers, potential fuel buyers and others in the area of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, known as 'Kuwait City' on Monday.

DAJABON, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican and Haitian farmers are dropping their plows and picking up gasoline cans, feverishly joining a "liquid gold" rush smuggling fuel into Haiti.

The large amount of gasoline and diesel fuel reaching Haiti is making a mockery of the tightened trade embargo May 21 aimed at forcing Haiti's military regime to step down in favor of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Dominican army appears helpless to stop the flow, despite orders from President Joaquín Balaguer on May 25 to stamp out smuggling across the 240-mile border separating the two Caribbean countries on the island of Hispaniola.

So much gasoline is reaching the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince that the price has dropped in recent weeks from a high of \$10 a gallon to around \$6.

"Nearly everyone here is living off the fuel (smuggling) because it is such a lucrative business," Dr. Jose Manuel Rodriguez said in this border town, some 219 miles from the capital of Santo Domingo. Rodriguez was the presidential senate candidate for Balaguer's Social Christian Reformist Party in disputed May 16 elections.

There have been embargoes against Haiti, on and off, since the September 1991 ouster of Aristide. But gasoline prices didn't rise much until after the petroleum and arms embargo of October 1993.

Reporters in Dajabon were told at a town assembly Friday that 75 percent of the city's economy now depends on the smuggling of fuel.

The army, including 1,500 soldiers and elite commandos of the air force, navy and national police, has arrested 200 smugglers since Balaguer ordered tightened borders. But most were released within hours after posting bond.

Since May 25, two Haitian smugglers have been shot dead by soldiers and several soldiers have been wounded.

The army claims to have the manpower or the equipment needed to seal the border. And lawyers accuse the military of violating civil rights by raiding homes without the presence of the local prosecutor.

The smugglers have organized a network of Dominican "sellers" and "fillers," who make the fuel available to Haitian "mules," who carry it across the porous border, mostly at night.

The sellers buy the gasoline at service stations for \$1.60 a gallon, sell it to the fillers for \$2.40 to hide at home, under the ground or in the woods until they can sell it to the Haitian mules for \$3.20 a gallon.

The Haitians lug gallon cans and other containers across the high-deep Dajabon River under cover of night.

The regional smuggling center is La Vija, 5 miles north of Dajabon, where soldiers have confiscated thousands of gallons of fuel stored in homes. Some farmers have built houses used only for fuel storage.

"Nearly 45 percent of the houses in this community are connected with the fuel contraband," said Maj. Gen. Luna Paulina, who is in charge of the military campaign to stop the smuggling.

Balaguer, who had tense relations with Aristide during the populist priest's seven months as president before being toppled by the army, has always said he opposes the embargo, but is enforcing it.

He took a tougher stand on May 25 after being visited by special envoys William Gray of the United States and Dante Caputo of the United Nations.

Saying the embargo was better than military intervention, Balaguer agreed to allow the U.S. military to back Dominican soldiers fighting the contraband, as well as let U.S. vessels patrol Dominican territorial waters.

For a few weeks, the closure was so complete it included articles not included in the embargo. Border communities protested and the government agreed June 9 to allow Haitians to enter the country for two hours on Mondays and Fridays to buy food and other goods.

Many in the Dominican Republic see Balaguer's new interest in complying with the embargo as more than a choice between embargo or invasion. They believe he acted to relieve international pressure for new presidential elections, especially from Washington.

The National Election Board has yet to declare the winner of the contentious election. Balaguer leads Jose Francisco Pena Gomez by more than 30,000 votes in the preliminary results.

International observers reported major irregularities in the election and Pena Gomez has charged "massive fraud." He claims 200,000 supporters with valid ID cards were turned away from the polls when their names failed to appear on voter lists.

Haitians face travel restrictions

MIAMI (AP) — Carl Felix, an accountant living in Haiti, arrived in Miami for a wedding on the day the United States announced a ban on commercial flights to and from Haiti.

Now he faces a dilemma because of the travel restrictions that go into effect Saturday. His business is closed in Haiti, and Felix, who has a U.S. resident visa, often travels back and forth to Miami. His wife has already returned to Haiti, and he must decide where they both want to stay.

We all greet each other with that one question," Felix said. "Where are you going to be on the 25th?"

These are uncertain, anxious times for Haitians and their Haitian-American relatives, including the 200,000 in South Florida. Some angrily charge that U.S.-led sanctions are destroying their country and disrupting their lives.

The U.S. intention is to pressure Haiti's military leaders to step down and allow the return of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The latest step announced last week by President Clinton, including a curb on banking, targets the Caribbean nation's small upper class, which supports the military.

While most banking transactions are banned, cash transfers of less than \$50 a month between the United States and Haiti will be permitted.

Haitian-Americans who make a living banking their compatriots' travel are watching their business tail off. Many people bypassed the travel agencies when they hurriedly booked the few remaining flights.

American Airlines, the only major U.S. carrier serving Haiti, and Air Canada have announced the suspension of flights as of Saturday.

Swedish leader apologizes to Baltic soldiers for deportation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Forty-eight years ago the Swedish government forced 146 young soldiers from the Baltic states to embark on a Soviet ship and face an uncertain future in Siberian labor camps.

On Monday, 40 of the now gray-haired men returned as guests of the

Swedish government and got an official apology from Foreign Minister Margaretha af Ugglas. They also shook hands with King Carl XVI Gustaf.

"I have survived. I am a guest here and I don't feel any anger," said one, Elmas Heles.

The soldiers were mostly boys and

young men who said they had been forced to fight for Nazi Germany against the Soviet Union. They joined about 40,000 civilians who fled from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania across the Baltic Sea to Sweden in the spring of 1945 to escape advancing Soviet forces.

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Christopher and Mary Paul - Wisconsin

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		ABC CH35	8/20 8:35am
		ABC CH35	8/20 8:30pm
		ABC CH35	8/21 8:35am
		ABC CH35	8/22 8:30pm
		CBS CH11	8/19 10:30pm
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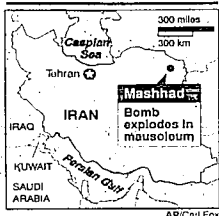
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World



Bomb kills 25 Iranians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A bomb blew up in a crowded mausoleum in Iran's holy city of Mashhad on Monday, killing 25 people and wounding 70 gathered for prayer, Iran's official news agency said.

Police arrested a number of people in connection with the blast, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said in reports monitored in Nicosia. It gave no further details.

The government blamed the opposition Mujahedeen Khalq for the bombing, and President Ali Khamenei urged authorities to bring the "blood-sucking bats" to justice.

But the dissident group denied involvement in the attack Mashhad, a city 450 miles east of Tehran.

IRNA initially reported 70 dead and 114 wounded, which would have made it the worst terrorist attack reported in Iran in 13 years. But IRNA said later that those figures were based on accounts from witnesses and that an unidentified Interior Ministry official had announced the lower toll.

The bomb reportedly exploded in the prayer hall of the mausoleum of Imam Reza, a saint in the Shiite branch of Islam. Worshipers were observing the mourning day of Ashura, anniversary of the 7th century martyrdom of Shiites' most revered saint, Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed, Islam's founder.

State-run television said the blast was caused by an 11-pound bomb at the foot of a column in the mausoleum. It broadcast scenes of fallen masonry, shattered glass and pools of blood on the marble floors. Religious notices and scriptures from the Koran were scorching.

It was not known how many people were in the prayer hall when the bomb went off. The news agency said most had come from other parts of Iran.

Iranian security sources were quoted by the agency as saying evidence at the scene pointed to the involvement of the Mujahedeen Khalq, the largest Iranian dissident group.

IRNA also said it received a call from a man who called himself a spokesman for the Mujahedeen and claimed responsibility for the bombing. It said the caller claimed the bomb targeted the "martyrs of the June 20th uprising," the date in 1981 when the Mujahedeen began its campaign against the government.

But from its office in France, the Mujahedeen condemned the bombing. "Such criminal actions, which inflict casualties on innocent people, only serve the interests of the mullahs' regime," it said in a statement.

Khamenei, the president, read a statement on Iranian television urging authorities, "in the shortest possible time, to bring to justice those blood-sucking bats."

The government declared Tuesday a national day of mourning.

It was not clear why the Mujahedeen would target the mausoleum in Mashhad. The group has carried out a number of bloody bomb attacks in the past, but usually targeted the Iranian leadership.

A religious motive for the bombing could also be a possibility.

In February, riots broke out in the city of Zahedan, apparently following rumors that authorities had demolished a mosque belonging to the Sunni Muslim minority in Mashhad.

More than 50 percent of Iran's 60 million people are Shiites.

Former KGB gives church stolen icons

MOSCOW (AP) — More than a dozen religious relics, including a 16th century icon commission by Ivan the Terrible, were returned to the Russian Orthodox Church by the former KGB on Monday.

Officials said the items were seized by customs officials in St. Petersburg before smugglers could ship them to Germany for sale.

Sergei Stepashin, director of the Federal Counterintelligence Service, presented the items to Patriarch Alexy II during a ceremony at the Danilov Monastery residence of the church leader.

Stepashin said he was ashamed at the greedy and disrespectful attitude shown by some Russians toward sacred objects; the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

"CLOSED"

This store is closed and will not re-open to the public until
9:00 AM
Thursday, June 23, 1994

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate
ATTENTION!
Store is closed and will be closed until Thursday
June 23, 1994 at 9:00 AM

Notification is hereby given that a release of 1,000,000 worth of inventory and assets will be offered unto the public market place for a period of 12 hours beginning Thursday, June 23, 1994 at 9:00 a.m.

No item will be held back regardless of name brand — all purchases must be removed. No lay-aways accepted. All inventory to be sold up to 57% off.

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6 MONTHS — SAME AS CASH WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT
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Name brands in the amount of
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Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

STATEMENT OF FACTS

Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, June 23, between the hours of 9am and 9pm the entire \$1,000,000 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed onto the public market at up to 57% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours this Thursday. No items will be held back regardless of name brand. No exchanges, no free delivery, no quantity guaranteed except one advertised unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory and increase cash flow. Cain's Home Furnishings is not quitting business or going out of business.

All goods in the store will be placed onto the public market for a period of 12 hours this Thursday
ALL SALES FINAL

Authorized and certified reduction on everything

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ALL SALES FINAL!! Doors will remain locked until 9:00 a.m. Thursday!

INVENTORY ORDERED SOLD!

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Only **\$158**

12 HOURS ONLY

This public sale shall be conducted on the premises of Cain's Home Furnishings

ALL SALES FINAL!

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Only **\$498**

GLIDER ROCKER

All hardwood frames in choice of colors.

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Contemporary style. Medium Oak Finish.

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LOVE SEATS

Starting at

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Only **\$198**

5 PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Includes triple dresser, chest, landscaped mirror, full or queen size headboard, and nightstand.

12 Hours
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OCCASIONAL TABLES

Select from 3-piece groups including 2-end tables and matching cocktail table.

Glass & Brass, 3-pc.\$68
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Deluxe, 3-pc.\$198
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MATTRESS SETS

Choose from America's famous brands including Sealy, Simmons & many more

Firm Twin Size Sets\$99
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A complete pre-coordinated living room at one low sale price. Includes sofa, loveseat, 2 lamp tables, 1 cocktail table & 2 lamps.

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"9AM-9PM"

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Includes pedestal round extension table and 4 matching solid wood side chairs.

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High wing back styling in choice of velvet covers.

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Casual, contemporary styling. Includes sofa and matching loveseat.

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All wood construction. Glass front.

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SWIVEL ROCKER

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County abandons tri-county jail plans

JEROME — A plan for a tri-county jail has been nixed by county officials. Representatives from Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties had agreed in April that they needed a combined jail. At that time they estimated the facility would cost from \$3.5 million to \$4.0 million and would house 160 to 200 inmates.

"We've decided a regional jail just wouldn't work," said Jerry Ridley, chairman of the Jerome County Commissioners. "It looks like the best thing we can do is hire a consultant to look at what just Jerome County needs."

The other counties just don't have the dollars to go on it, said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

Jerome County is under a court order to improve the conditions of its jail. The commissioners agreed that their options to fund a new jail are a bond-issue election and a lease-purchase agreement.

Crop duster catches fire at Hazelton airport Monday

HAZELTON — A crop-dusting airplane caught fire at the Hazelton airport Monday afternoon, but the pilot was not injured.

The plane belonging to Mark Walters was on the ground near Valley Chem, 1924 East, 990 South when it caught fire, said Don Ut, first chief for the First Segregation Rural Fire Protection District.

By the time firefighters arrived, the flames had been doused by fire extinguishers, Ut said. The cause of the blaze was unknown Monday evening.

Truck accident slows traffic on Interstate 84 near Hansen

HANSEN — A truck and camp trailer that rolled over on Interstate 84 slowed freeway traffic Monday afternoon.

There were no injuries in the accident that happened at 3:18 p.m. about two miles east of the Traveler's Oasis, according to the Idaho State Police.

Traffic was held up while wreckers turned the vehicle upright. No further details were available Monday evening.

Twin Falls man, 18, admits to raping boy 2 years ago

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man has admitted raping a boy two years ago.

Jason Smith, 370 Elm St., avoided a trial set for this week when he pleaded guilty to one count of male rape, in an agreement with prosecutors.

The victim, now 11, told police Smith forced his head between the rails of a kitchen chair and raped him in 1992.

Smith previously was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child and had made little progress under the care of a therapist, according to a police officer's statement.

Prosecutors agreed to recommend a sentence of three to five years in prison, with the court retaining jurisdiction. If a judge accepts the agreement, Smith would enter a rehabilitation program, then return before the judge to be either sent to prison or placed on 10 years' probation.

Sentencing is set for Aug. 8. The maximum sentence for rape is life in prison.

Filer library sets open house for summer reading program

FILER — The Filer Public Library has planned an open house registration for the Idaho Library Association's Summer Reading program from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 219 Main St.

Children ages 5 through sixth grade are encouraged to participate in "Critic Tales," a program featuring special stories, an animal-oriented speaker with a surprise and refreshments.

The program will be divided into two age groups. "Reading Foundations," for ages 5 through second grade, is set for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 29 through July 27. "Literary Lariks" is designed for third- through sixth-graders. It is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, June 28 through July 26.

Enrollment is limited for both programs. Participants need a current library card to enroll. Cards are free to city residents and cost \$10.50 per year for rural residents.

For more information, call Joan Holloway at 326-4143 between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Virginia Salinas and Anthony Graud, 10, march with several dozen pickets in sweltering heat Monday afternoon near J.R. Simplot Co. on Highway 24 in Heyburn.

Union pickets Simplot plant

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Union workers picketed the J.R. Simplot Co. food-processing plant Monday to send a message to the company that they're not happy about current contract negotiations.

"We're not out here asking for the moon and the Earth. We're asking for our fair share of Simplot's profits," said Harry Guildner, regional vice president of the American Federation of Grain Millers.

More than 500 of the Simplot plant's 1,000 workers are members of the union. And the company's three-year contract with the union expired June 15.

Simplot officials wouldn't comment on the details of the contract negotiations. But Guildner said that on June 8 the company offered a new three-year contract to the union with a 1.5 percent raise. The union made a counter offer asking for a 3.5 percent raise, which is roughly the rate of inflation.

This morning, the company will make another offer to the union, Plant

"We're not out here asking for the moon and the Earth. We're asking for our fair share of Simplot's profits."

— Harry Guildner,
vice-president of American
Federation of Grain Millers

Manager Gary Brown said.

Just after noon Monday, about 40 union members and the family members walked back and forth in front of the plant holding picket signs. The protest was peaceful with workers crossing the picket line as they drove into the plant and waving their support to the sign carriers.

"This is just a picket," said James Hicks, president of the Grain Millers' Local 296 that is the local for the Heyburn workers. "We're asking for fair wages and benefits."

Hicks said the union isn't threatening a strike. The last strike at the plant was 20 years ago

when workers were upset about their pay.

Hicks said the union has worked closely with Simplot in recent years. At contract negotiations nine years ago the union agreed to a pay freeze because the company was struggling. Hicks also said that in negotiations six years ago and three years ago the union members agreed to reductions in the health insurance benefits.

But now Simplot has reported strong profits, and Hicks said the company should have the money to help the workers. Company literature reported Simplot's profits rose by 12 percent last year to \$17 million.

Hicks added he understands the company is concerned about its future as agriculture giant ConAgra Inc. prepares to buy out Universal Frozen Foods Co. in Twin Falls.

The Simplot plant makes french fries for fast food restaurants, including McDonalds, as well as other potato products such as microwaveable potatoes.

The union represents skilled and unskilled workers throughout the Heyburn plant, including those workers who aren't union members.

2 cancer survivors bike from Boise to Chicago to raise research funds

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two brain cancer survivors are "biking for life."

Breck Long and Chris Maggart, both of Boise, are biking from the Mountain States Brain Tumor Institute in Boise to the American Brain Tumor Association in Chicago to raise money for cancer research.

The Bike for Life group dodged traffic and road construction to arrive at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls early Monday. They will leave for Burley today.

"The main thing we're trying to do is make people understand that there is a definite need for research," said Maggart. "Right now, AIDS is so political that all of the money that used to go to cancer is being divided up between the two diseases."

This type of fund-raiser is "highly unusual," said Naomi Berkowitz, executive director of the American Brain Tumor Association in Chicago.

"This story is inspiring and heartwarming," she said. "We are each cheering them on in our own way."

Long, the founder of Bike for Life, said he and Maggart are planning on biking a

"comfortable" average of 57 miles a day, with his father, Bill Long, following behind with a camper trailer. At this rate, he said, they should travel the 1,700 miles to Chicago in about 36 days.

For Maggart, this is the 10th anniversary of the ride he made with his brother, Eric.

"Right now, AIDS is so political that all of the money that used to go to cancer is being divided up between the two diseases."

— Chris Maggart, Boise

who had been diagnosed with a rare form of bone tumor. The two biked from San Francisco to Chicago, raising \$740,000 for cancer research.

This time around, the three-man group is selling Bike for Life shirts and taking donations to raise money, but Maggart and Long said their main focus is showing people from around the country that there is life after cancer.

"We want to let people know there is hope after cancer diagnosis," said Long. "People think 'if they can survive with that, then I can survive with this,' and that gives hope."

Long was diagnosed about two years ago with a glioblastoma multiforme, a Grade 4 brain tumor. His doctors informed him he had a 5 percent chance of living two years, and a 2 percent chance of living five years.

However, "the wonderful progress of cancer treatments have beat the odds," Long said. Because of a new type of radiation treatment, "interstitial radiation," Long's inoperable tumor is in remission.

Maggart is a 20-year brain tumor survivor. He was diagnosed at the age of 11, but, because of surgery and treatments, he has been cured.

Maggart said his specific type of tumor only occurs in boys from the ages of nine to 12. He tries to encourage children who have the same type of tumor he had.

"When I see those kids, it just makes my eyes light up," he said.

One of the goals of the trip, said Long, is to help people they meet on the way to Chicago, whether they be cancer patients, survivors or their family members.

"We need to touch as many lives as we can," he said.



In their efforts to raise the awareness of the need for cancer research, Chris Maggart, left, and Breck Long, both of Boise, pass through Twin Falls on their way to Chicago.

Twin Falls council postpones decision on Eastland Drive lumber superstore

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A decision on a proposed lumber superstore on Eastland Drive was postponed by the City Council Monday.

Anderson Lumber Co., located at 2404 Addison Ave. E., wants to relocate to a 10-acre field just south of the Circle K on the 900 block of Eastland Drive.

Glenn Anderson, vice president of Anderson Lumber, said the commercial development of the land will benefit the area and "make Eastland safer" by widening the street and putting in new curbs and sidewalks.

However, some residents in the area are opposed to this kind of commercial development near their homes. The increased traffic and "inappropriate" view of a lumber yard will decrease their property value, they said.

"We have" quiet, pleasant and peaceful neighborhood," said Cecilia Matthews, who lives on Eastland Drive. "We want to keep it that way."

Once the area turns commercial, said

Judy Spooner of Twin Falls, then people will want to sell their homes and move somewhere else. This will decrease property value, she said.

Other residents said the development of a lumber yard will cause the entire neighborhood to suffer as a result.

This is a good community," said Jim Spooner of Twin Falls. "We don't want to see it generate into a ghetto."

Supporters of the development said traffic will not increase noticeably since Eastland has always served as a truck route through Twin Falls.

According to Councilman Jeff Gooding, if the property was residentially developed, it would cause more traffic than commercial development.

He said, with room for 36 eight-plexes on the property, there would be more noise and traffic than with just one lumber yard only open during normal business hours.

Councilman Chris Talkington agreed with Gooding, and said the only way the protesting residents could keep the property undeveloped is if they purchase it themselves.

If the council decides to approve the development at the next meeting, the council can set "more strict regulations than usual" for the development, he said.

The regulated commercial buildings would serve the area better than the unregulated residential eight-plexes would be developed there in the future, Talkington said.

The City Council will decide the issue after its third reading, which will take place on July 5.

In other business, the City Council: Approved the request for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for 1.2 acres on the 900 block of Eastland Drive. The change will allow construction of office buildings.

Approved the final plat, or map plan, of a 40-lot residential subdivision on nine acres at Grandview Drive North and Caswell Avenue West.

Approved the final plat for a four-lot series of four-plexes on Pleasant Road.

Approved the final plat for the MOVE project near the south rim of the Snake River Canyon and just east of the Perrine Coulee.

CSI will add student paper next semester

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will have a student newspaper for the first time in several years beginning next semester.

"It's kind of exciting to get back into this," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoef said. "They certainly do bring excitement to the campus."

Dorm supervisor Carissa Miller and English teacher Ken Bingham told about their plans for the paper during the college board of directors' regular meeting Monday evening.

Miller and Bingham taught an introductory journalism course last semester. About 20 students enrolled, and a dozen finished the class, Bingham said.

Plans are for an 8-page newspaper to be published twice each month. It will be tabloid size — the same size as the National Enquirer.

"We will strive for a little more journalistic responsibility than the National Enquirer," Bingham said.

The newspaper will serve as a forum for campus news and information that will help tie many students who do not live at CSI to the campus, Miller said.

But attempts at publishing a student paper fell victim to fiscal and journalistic irresponsibility, Bingham said. He and Miller will be "heavily involved" in producing the paper to avoid similar problems.

"We're going to see any story before it goes to print," he said. The program is intended as a learning experience, and "any learning experience needs some guidance."

Staff writers are required to take journalism courses and will receive one credit per semester for their work on the paper.

Student fees will pay for part of the newspaper's start-up costs, Bingham said he hopes the paper will become self-supporting through advertising.

In other business, the board passed a continuing resolution to allow the college to operate on its existing budget until a formal budget hearing Aug. 15.

FmHA offers nothing-down rural mortgages

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under the federal Guaranteed Rural Housing program, low- and moderate-income rural residents with good credit can get housing loans without having to scrape up money for a down payment. "The key points are that it has no mortgage insurance premium and no down payment is required," said Ron Atkins, a rural housing specialist at the Farmers Home Administration in Boise, founder of the program.

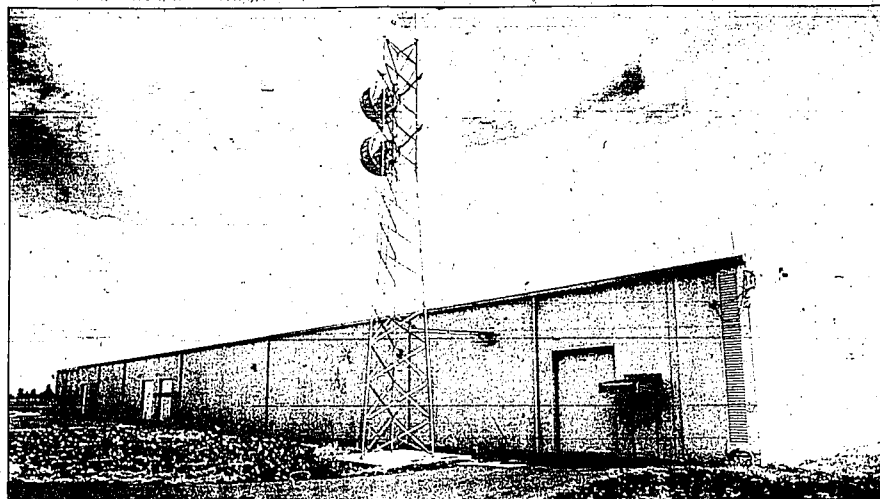
The FmHA is a U.S. Agriculture Department agency that lends to farmers and provides low-income subsidies for housing in rural areas.

Banks, mortgage companies, and other lending institutions that are approved by the FmHA to administer the rural housing program can offer 100 percent financing to people who would otherwise not be able to.

Please see MORTGAGES/B2

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Bob Smith says this 65,000-square-foot building 10 miles east of Bend, Ore., was a secret bomb shelter for government officials.

Mystery building built as nuclear shelter

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A huge concrete building built by the Army in 1985 was secretly intended to shelter government officials in a nuclear attack, an Oregon congressman says.

The U.S. Department of Defense still insists the 65,000-square-foot structure was simply a testing center for night-vision equipment.

But Republican Rep. Bob Smith, whose district includes the site, said he was told of the shelter's real purpose in an FBI briefing.

"I was sworn to secrecy," he said. "I've kept that secret. I haven't even told my wife."

However, since the building was declared surplus last year and is being converted to a jobs center for troubled youth, he decided it was safe to tell what he knows.

Smith said the building appeared to be a smaller version of West Virginia's Greenbrier bomb shelter for members of Congress.

"They informed me that it was being constructed so that the governments of the Northwest could be housed and continue operating in case of a nuclear war," Smith said.

The building 10 miles east of Bend cost \$10 mil-

lion and has fuel tanks, food and water storage capacity and interior generators designed to make it self-sufficient for up to six months. A microwave tower stands just outside the structure.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., toured the building in April. He said he never was aware it was to be used as a center to shelter government leaders in times of national disaster.

"I had never been out here when it was used by the military, and had no particular reason to," Packwood said during the tour. "It was a very high-security area. They weren't wild to have visitors then. I was very unfamiliar with it."

But Packwood clearly was impressed by the structure during the tour, commenting on pocket doors which slide out to seal off the inner section of the facility.

"I had no idea of the quality of this facility," Packwood said. "These are the kind of doors you see in a submarine."

Deschutes County Commissioner Barry Slaughter said local officials always suspected the building housed more than a night-vision research center. When he and others were taken on a tour last year,

they went through strict security measures and noted there were guards and guard dogs at the site.

"It's almost blast proof," he said. "It has poured concrete walls and poured concrete on the roof."

A retired engineer who supervised the construction said he was told it never was intended for night-vision research.

"It was one of five or six of these things built around the country to house bigwigs in case of an attack," said the man, who did not want to be identified.

The Army "wanted a very sophisticated computer room that was encased in quarter-inch steel plate," he said.

After the construction was well under way, the engineer no longer was allowed inside.

There is no mystery about the building's new incarnation.

"When we had a person walk through it, he was really impressed, especially with the fiber-optic microwave communications, the 200-bed dormitory and feeding capacity of 300 people," said Dennis Douglass, superintendent of the Deschutes County Education Service District.

"We saw this as a great youth-training facility,"

Yellowstone IMAX theater shows larger-than-life park view

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Is it Yellowstone or is it IMAX?

The people at Saturday's grand opening of the new IMAX theater on the doorsteps of the nation's first park got a larger-than-life view of Yellowstone National Park's wonders.

"Yellowstone is a place and an idea. It is a curious connecting place of nature, man and creature," the narrator booms.

The Yellowstone movie is projected onto a six-story-high screen and will be shown 12 times a day, 365 days a year. Operators expect to attract visitors from around the globe.

Tickets to the 32-minute movie cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. That means a family of four could pay more to see a movie about Yellowstone than to actually visit Yellowstone, the 2.2 million-acre national park.

"I hear people saying that on a scale of one to 10, it's a 10," said Leif Johnson, manager for the West Yellowstone IMAX Theatre.

Johnson said he doesn't plan to compete with the park, but to complement it.

"This is an expanded experience. A way to encounter Yellowstone that one doesn't always perceive as an everyday spectacle," said the movie's director, Kiehl Merrill.

The film shows more than wildlife and hot water. It depicts the historic use of the region by American Indians and tells how early explorers decided it should be set aside as a preserve.

Computer-generated graphics illustrate Yellowstone's geological phenomena.

Invited guests on Saturday were treated to a long, 40-foot-tall grizzly bear with a deafening, stereo growl. They saw the bowels of Old Faithful, as

recorded by a remote camera dropped into the world's best-known geyser. They witnessed the first white man to enter the region.

More than 3 million people are expected to view the park this year, and Johnson said he hopes many will extend the trip by buying a ticket to the movie.

Rebecca Preciado, 15, of West Yellowstone said the movie might help fill in the gaps for those who tour the park only by automobile.

"Most tourists are going to see (in the park) what they see in the movie," she said. "A lot of people come to the park to see things like the bears and they'll never see them unless they go into the back country."

The \$8 million, 348-seat movie theater is part of West Yellowstone's Grizzly Discovery Center development on the edge of the park. So far, it includes the theater, a park with four live grizzly bears and a gift shop. Plans call for a museum and convention center.

Panhandler claims spot on gubernatorial ballot

BOISE (AP) — A Panhandle logger-political novice Monday became the first independent to claim a spot on Idaho's 1994 gubernatorial ballot.

Gary Crider, 38, of Spirit Lake filed petitions containing more than 1,400 signatures with the Secretary of State's office to gain ballot status for the Nov. 8 general election.

"I'm sick and tired of professional politicians and lawyers getting in office all the time," Crider said. "Until we put the average man back into office the politicians will never take us seriously."

Crider beat anti-tax activist Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene to the ballot, adding to the vote-siphoning problems Republican gubernatorial nominee Phil Batt faces this fall.

Rankin was expected to file his petitions for independent candidacy before Friday's deadline. He threatened to undermine GOP hopes of holding the governor's office for the first time since 1970 because of the failure of the party's legislative leaders to enact a property tax cut last winter. A GOP proposal that Rankin called a political sham was vetoed by retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Although Crider said he expects to draw voters from both Batt and Democrat Larry Echolfhawk, his positions for the abolition of property and income taxes and government cutbacks would appeal more to likely Republican voters or those who show support for Rankin's property tax-limiting campaign.

Independents have played key roles in at least two previous gubernatorial races. In 1986, conservative James Miller of Coeur d'Alene polled 4,200 votes despite never campaigning in a race that Andrus won by just 3,600 votes. And in 1966, Republican Don Samuelson defeated Andrus by less than 11,000 votes after two independents siphoned off more than 53,000 votes.

Crider's petitions contained well over both the minimum 1,000 signatures of registered voters and the 1,200 signatures that preclude the need for officials to determine if the petition signers are registered voters.

His dissatisfaction with the major party candidates peaked in 1992, he said, during the 11-day siege by federal agents of white separatist Randy Weaver's Panhandle cabin. Crider expressed disgust with the fact that Echolfhawk, as attorney general, never even inspected the operation to assure the rights of Weaver and his family were not abrogated.

Indians, 7th Cavalry gather 118 years after Little Bighorn

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — Groups of American Indians and U.S. troops plan to meet in peace Saturday to mark the 118th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

The June 25, 1876, battle in what is now Montana was a triumph for the Sioux, Cheyenne, Arapaho and their allies. It was a stunning and deadly defeat for Lt. Col. George A. Custer and the 7th U.S. Cavalry.

Representatives from both sides in the conflict plan to meet at Fort Meade, once a base for the 7th Cavalry.

"We started out as adversaries and now, since World War I, we've fought on the same side," said state Indian Affairs Commissioner Francis Whitebird. "We think it's time we come together and meet and get to know each other and be friends."

About 25 members of the 7th U.S. Cavalry Association, including retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, are expected to join Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members at the meeting. The representatives will sign a symbolic proclamation of reconciliation and the military group will present replicas of the flags carried into the battle to the Lakota.

"We're Native Americans and the reasons they fought against the 7th Cavalry ... trying to preserve their land, their villages."

The meeting has come under fire from some Indian groups, however. An editorial in the newspaper Indian Country Today urged a boycott of the event.

"The Indians not killed outright were forced to sign treaties through starvation and mistreatment," the newspaper said. "Would the people of Israel hold a peace ceremony with the Nazis who tried to exterminate them?"

A spiritual group, the Bear Butte Council, also opposes plans for a visit to Bear Butte, a sacred mountain to the Sioux, Cheyenne and other tribes.

Briefly

Woman hospitalized after auto accident

TWIN FALLS — A woman was sent to the hospital Monday afternoon after the van she was driving on Highway 93 was struck by a vehicle whose driver failed to yield at a stop sign.

Cpl. Gerald Kurz of the Idaho State Police said Vincent Norris of Len, Calif., was westbound on Highway 93 and took the exit ramp to turn left onto Highway 93. He stopped at the stop sign at the bottom of the ramp but failed to yield to northbound traffic, Kurz said.

Patricia Hennefer of Carey, traveling north in a 1989 Dodge Caravan, struck the left front of Norris's vehicle.

Norris and his wife, his only passenger, were uninjured; Hennefer was released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Monday evening after receiving treatment for injuries to the back and neck, Kurz said.

Hennefer's three children, riding with her, were uninjured.

"They were very lucky," Kurz said. "None of the Hennefers were wearing seatbelts."

Norris received a citation for failing to yield after stopping, and his 1984 Ford Tempo was drivable after the accident. Kurz estimated the damage to Hennefer's van at \$3,200.

Jerome council to discuss waste system

JEROME — City Council will discuss tonight making industries pay for wrongful methods of discharging waste into the Jerome waste treatment system.

The second of three readings of an ordinance establishing an industrial pretreatment program for wastewater discharged into the city sewer system is on the agenda for tonight's 7 p.m. meeting.

The council will also discuss the legality of a building placed without a building permit on property owned by Tim Hunt.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, call 324-8189.

Schuller sentenced for role in slaying

MOUNTAIN HOME — William C. Schuller II, 20, of Mountain Home, will spend six months at the state prison boot camp in Cottonwood after pleading guilty to compounding a felony in connection with last fall's slaying of an elderly woman.

He was sentenced to two to five years in prison on Friday, but 4th District Judge Robert Rowett retained jurisdiction over his case for 180 days.

That means Schuller could be released on probation if he successfully completes a stint at the North Idaho Correctional Institution for his role in the death of Velma M. Hartley, 84, of Mountain Home.

Schuller and Kimberly Bennett, Hartley's granddaughter, were accused of going to Hartley's home last Sept. 23 to make sure she was sleeping before David O. Nelson, 45, smothered her.

Bennett and her mother, Muriel K. Banes — Hartley's daughter — face a trial beginning Oct. 4.

Prosecutors say Banes paid Nelson \$500 to kill her mother.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Death notices

Edna R. Coble

INGLESIDE, Texas — Edna Rhea Coble, 67, of Ingleside, Texas, died Saturday, June 18, 1994, in Ingleside.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Quincey B. Delgado

RUPERT — Quincey Brandon Delgado, three-day-old son of David Delgado and Jolene Mitchell of Rupert, died Saturday, June 18, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Leona S. Banks

RUPERT — Leona S. Banks, 63, of

Rupert, died Saturday, June 18, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Paine Cemetery in the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Friends may call one hour before the graveside service at the Paul Paine Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Barbara J. Hust

BUHL — Barbara J. Hust, 58, of Kelso, Wash., and formerly of Buhl,

Services

Lora B. Ayers, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arthur P. "Pete" Murphy, of Twin

died Saturday, June 18, 1994, in Longview, Wash.

An instrument service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Gladys Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Perkins, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 19, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Etta E. Hahn, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, Shoshone, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Brandy Northern and Donald Broner, both of Kimberly; Manuel Snude of Buhl; Donald Davis of Jerome; and Wilma Hupfer of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Russell McElhinney and Martha Perales, both of Burley; and Kerrie Terry of Heyburn.

Released

Philip Otson and Mary Sedam, both of Burley; Ethel

Gaskill, Hazel Hymas and Kerrie Terry, all of Heyburn; and Karen Thompson of Rupert; and Roger Wageman of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Terry of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Perales of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Tommy Hutchison of Elba; and Valerie Taylor of Rupert.

Released

Chris Houston and Christina Masopust, both of Rupert; and Annette Kent of Acquia.

Mortgages

Continued from B1

come up with a down payment to build or buy a home.

Established two years ago, the program is restricted to people seeking housing in rural areas with populations of 10,000 or less, or up to 20,000 if located outside a "metropolitan statistical" area, such as Twin Falls city limits. The city is excluded from the program.

Loan eligibility is determined by the number of a household's members and income. Eligible borrowers may earn up to 115 percent of the household median adjusted income of the county.

The median adjusted income is the gross income with a deduction of \$480 per child and an annual child care expense.

According to the FmHA, the median adjusted income in Twin Falls County is \$25,850 for a one-person household, \$29,550 for two people, \$36,950 for four people and \$48,750 for eight people.

Closing costs may be included in financing as long as the loan does not exceed the allowable amount, Atkins said. She also said that the program can be packaged with programs from the Idaho Housing Administration.

So far the program hasn't been that popular in Idaho, while nationwide it's been going "gang busters," Atkins said.

"But now that the interest rates have increased," Atkins said, "I think we'll see a lot more interest."

Atkins said that with higher interest rates comes more competition among lenders, and prospective homeowners will be more likely to shop around for alternative ways to finance homes.

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Valley life

Reunions trigger high school angst

Even most self-assured become jittery anticipating get-togethers

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Women worry about their weight. Men worry about how well they're doing in their jobs — and about their hairlines.

The cause of this angst? Class reunions, when even the most self-assured become jittery. College reunions can be rough, but high school gatherings can bring on nightmares.

"Reunions create an environment that triggers the awkwardness and insecurities of the high school years," says Anne Porter, a psychotherapist in private practice in Colorado Springs, Colo., and counselor with Penrose Hospital's People Employee Assistance Program.

When the old classmates form at a reunion — as they often do — confidence can vanish.

"Here you are, an adult, and you're dealing with the insecurity of being unpopular again. Even though you may be a fairly self-confident adult, in your mind there may be people who are 'above' you on the popularity scale," Porter says. "You may be a 40-year-old in the 'real world,' but you go to a high school reunion and you're 16 again."

No wonder reunions are so emotionally draining — people are in a constant state of flux, alternating between being 40 and being a teen-ager.

"All of societal expectations about what it means to be successful come out in a milestone event such as a reunion," says Terrie Cox Pauly, a licensed clinical social worker in private practice. "It's unrealistic to expect what we expect, especially of women. We want them to be good mothers, have good marriages and careers — and to be thin," she says.

Lisa Graf, 38, is well aware of society's expectation. A single mother who never married, she plans to take her 3-year-old son to her 20th high school reunion next month in Riverton, Wyo.

"It's so traditional, so conservative, there," she says. She plans to attend only the events she can take her son to. "I guess, in a way, he's my security blanket."

When the reunion was announced, she was excited, but as it approaches she's apprehensive. "All these little things keep coming up: Is it going to be all couples? Is everyone tight with everyone else except me? How will they accept my being a single mom? Where will I fit in? I'm so different now than I was in high school — and probably very different than everybody who stayed in town."

'Here you are, an adult, and you're dealing with the insecurity of being unpopular again.'

— Anne Porter, psychotherapist

"A reunion is a microcosm of the world we live in," Cox Pauly says. Graf's concerns reflect many issues that single parents face daily. Porter compares reunions to performance anxiety. "In a way, it's like a job interview. We're on stage and we feel that people are looking us over, evaluating us," she says.

When those former classmates look us over, we want them to be impressed with what they see. "Reunions are great motivators to lose weight," says Mary Feet, a registered dietitian and president of the Colorado Springs Dietetic Association.

"You know it's reunion season when people come knocking the doors down, begging us to help them lose 20 years of accumulated weight gain in six weeks," says Doyle Hayes, a registered

dietitian in Billings, Mont., who addressed the Colorado Dietetic Association in Denver.

Rich Lehrer, a real estate agent who will be attending his 30th high school reunion this fall in Morristown, N.J., lost 20 pounds since being contacted in January about the reunion. "I figure I don't have enough time to have a face lift or hair transplant, so I've done the weight-loss thing," he says. "I didn't want to show up wearing a Hulk Hoop for a belt."

While men are concerned about how they look, a greater emphasis is placed on their work. "It's OK for a man to be bald and overweight if he has the right job. It reflects society's values: women are valued for their appearance and men for what they do," Cox Pauly says.

Lehrer agrees that where a man is in his career is an important factor in deciding whether or not to attend a reunion. "I wouldn't have wanted to go to my 20th or 25th reunion, but this is coming at a good time in my life. The last few years of my career have been very good. I also have a young wife and probably the youngest kid of anyone in the class," he says. (Lehrer has a 4-year-old.) "It will be strange to see these women I knew at 17 looking like grandmothers."

Lehrer says his class reunion is being organized by the class "nerd" who has become highly successful. "The whole thing is really about wanting to brag," he says.

Bob Selveen, manager of Michael at the Carlyle in The Citadel mall, attended his 20th high school reunion last year in Irving, Texas, and says he enjoyed hearing about his classmates' family lives more than their professional lives. "To me, how happy you are should be more important than how much you make. There were some of those who wanted to tell you their 20-year story, but they were in the minority. No one really wanted to hear it."

Harrelson introduces Year of Himbo

The Hartford Courant

Woody Harrelson almost licked the label off an empty wine bottle in "The Cowboy Way," and a new era was born.

Welcome to the Year of the Himbo, the male equivalent of a bimbo. He walks, and he talks (though none too well), but mostly he looks like a million bucks. He is his pees, his lats or his deep blue eyes. He is an object, ladies and gentlemen, meant only for decoration and a few sexual innuendoes.

We have, perhaps, come full circle. For years — decades, even — the American bimbo has been a time-honored character in literature and cinematography. See Daisy Mae, See Loni Anderson.

And now boys can play, too. See Sylvester Stallone. See Grant Show on "Melrose Place," or David Hasselhoff on "Baywatch." See just about any

underwear ad in which handsome and can-o'-bust men lounge around seductively in their drawers.

And see perhaps the prince of all himbos, the calendar-posing, rock-star/author Fabio, whose Italian accent and ready smile and all have launched him into a career as a bimbo. "Reunions are great motivators to lose weight," says Mary Feet, a registered dietitian and president of the Colorado Springs Dietetic Association.

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Consider all options before divorce

Knight-Ridder News Service

Separation and divorce are some of the toughest issues a family ever faces. If you're considering ending a marriage, it's important to consider all options, says Maria Curran, a Charlotte, N.C., therapist and executive director of the WomanReach women's resource center.

"Divorce is a very painful and often-times messy affair," says Curran, who is divorced and remarried. "You can certainly ease some of the discomfort by looking at all your options and making sure that's what you want to do."

Curran suggests taking these steps before deciding to separate or divorce:

• Take advantage of free or low-cost help.

• Look at your ability to earn money.

• If you already have a good job, financial independence will be less of a

worry. But if you've been out of the work force raising children or are working part time or in a low-paying job, you'll want to consider other options.

• If you have work experience, start updating your resume and begin networking to find out about new job prospects. You might want to join a professional organization or find out about classes and programs offered through your local community college.

You might also want to have a career assessment done in which you take a series of vocational and personality tests to determine your job interests, abilities and what steps you need to take to make yourself more employable. Community colleges may be able to help with this, and local therapists offer the assessments for a fee.

• If you have children and will be going back to work, think about child-

care options. Curran also suggests not discussing the possibility of divorce with your children until you've made a final decision.

• Study your family's finances — If you're not actively involved in them, look at bank statements and checkbooks to see how much money is coming in and where it goes. Find out if there's a second mortgage on the house.

• Establish credit — If the mortgage and all family loans and credit cards are in one spouse's name, it will be tough for the other person to establish credit. If you're the one left out, open a credit account solely in your name before separating — even if it's just a gasoline credit card.

• Talk to a lawyer — Find out the procedure for filing for divorce and what kind of information and records you'll need. Ask about state divorce laws and what your rights are.

CSI sets College for Kids classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned three College for Kids classes for students in fourth through eighth grades.

• Hands-On Biology B is set for 2 to 4 p.m. June 27 through July 1 in Shields 223. The class is similar to Biology A but will conduct a different series of indoor and outdoor experiments. Cost is \$28.

• Intermediate Talkin' Hands, a continuation of the beginning class, is set for 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 28 through July 7, in Shields 105. The fee is \$22.

• A Dog Obedience class is offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5-28, on the grounds east of the Expo Center. Cost is \$20.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270.

It's time to sound retreat on wasteful war on drugs

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I published letters from some readers who disagreed that drugs should be legalized. Today we'll hear from some of the surprisingly large number of people who favor legalization.

DEAR ABBY: I commend you for sharing your misgivings about America's war on drugs. You are not alone. Milton Friedman, George Shultz and William Buckley (to mention a few conservatives) have all looked askance at the results of indiscriminate drug prohibition: overcrowded prisons, eroded civil liberties, disrespect for laws in general, and a huge, growing black market.

Countries like the Netherlands regulate popular use of alcohol, tobacco and cannabis without fear of social collapse. Is it surprising that while the Dutch government trusts its citizens to behave moderately, drug abuse is less of a problem there?

American kids perceive the contradiction of our government telling them to "just say no," while continuing to subsidize the tobacco industry.

— OREGON READER
DEAR ABBY: I'm an inmate convicted of possession of an excess of one ounce of marijuana, which is a felony here in Georgia.

I wholeheartedly agree on the legalization of certain controlled substances. I have smoked marijuana off and on for 30 years — since I was 19 — and I have known people who have smoked it who are now in their 50s and 60s. All are reliable family people, and none have committed a violent crime.

In Atlanta last February, there was a smoke fest and 30,000 people gathered. For was smoked openly, there were no arrests, and everyone behaved in a proper manner. Look at Sweden and other countries where pot is legal, and you will see it has done no harm to their people.

— INMATE 321943, FOLSOM, GA.
DEAR ABBY: While many will



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

find the idea of legalizing drugs morally repugnant, people don't seem to realize that with the stroke of a pen we could eliminate the following:

• Wasted money and human lives spent on continuing the war on drugs — which was clearly lost long ago.

• Street gangs, and the violence and death associated with them. (They survive on drug sales.)

• A majority of robberies, burglaries, carjackings and muggings — which are mostly perpetrated by addicts in need of money for drugs.

Morality is one thing, but when are we going to wake up and solve all these major problems with one simple bill? A prescription system might be the most sensible solution.

— COMMON SENSE
IN SHERMAN OAKS

DEAR ABBY: I believe our government's scare tactics have backfired, making criminals out of decent citizens. In addition, no one can estimate the quality of drugs sold illegally under the table by crooks. If drugs were regulated and taxed — our country would be a much saner place. I am an occupational therapist with the U.S. Navy. (Please withhold my name for obvious reasons.)

— MADRID, SPAIN

DEAR ABBY: I completely support your realistic views concerning legalizing drugs. The prohibition of drugs empowers drug lords. Take away the profit, and the criminal element would have no interest in promoting them.

Bravo, Abby! Keep preaching the decriminalization of drugs.

— ON YOUR SIDE
IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR READERS: Tomorrow One more letter on the legalization of drugs.

Engagement

Barnes-Ferguson

TWIN FALLS — Glenn and Marva Barnes of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Camron Trevor Ferguson, son of Bill and Pat Perry of Buhl.

Barnes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Cactus Petek Resort, Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

Ferguson attended Buhl High School.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls.



Anita Barnes
and Camron Ferguson

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2. Bleeding/Bandaging
3. Burns
4. Car Seats
5. Poisoning
6. Rescue Breathing
8. Head Smart
9. Lawn Mower Safety
10. Pedestrian Safety
11. Food Fitness
12. Physical Fitness
13. Bug Battle (Puppets)
15. Electrical Safety
16. Fire Safety
17. Crime Prevention
18. Drug Prevention
19. Farm Safety
20. Cancer Safety

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Business

Court upholds states 'unitary' taxes on multinational corporations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court allowed states Monday to tax multinational corporations in a way that has provoked other countries to threaten retaliation against U.S. businesses.

The decision affects both U.S.-based corporations with worldwide markets and foreign-based corporations that do business in this country.

The justices voted unanimously to uphold the aggressive way California taxed U.S.-based businesses, and split 7-2 in upholding how the state taxed foreign-based corporations.

The ruling took California off the hook — the state won't have to refund an estimated \$4 billion in taxes paid by multinational corporations under a so-called "unitary" tax formula.

A unitary tax treats a corporation, its subsidiaries and other far-flung activities as one entity. A state calculates the corporation's in-state business as a percentage of its worldwide busi-

ness to come up with the company's tax liability to the state.

In contrast, the federal government and most other countries treat a multinational corporation's subsidiary as a separate company and tax only its income.

Six other states — Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska, Tennessee and Utah — use some form of unitary tax system. Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler said the decision would have no impact in Idaho.

Congress has never banned states from using the controversial "unitary" taxing methods, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg noted for the court.

She said the challenge to California's tax "is directed to the wrong forum."

Jerome Libin, who represented the United Kingdom and 19 other countries in attacking the California law, said, "This case shows the reluctance of the current Supreme Court to involve itself in what it considers policy matters affecting foreign commerce."

'It allows them, if they choose, to use this tax until Congress says otherwise.'

— Richard Ruda, States and Local Legal Center

He said the court "has very firmly placed the ball in Congress' hands."

Richard Ruda, chief counsel of the States and Local Legal Center, called the decision "a very important victory for the states."

"It allows them, if they choose, to use this tax until Congress says otherwise," Ruda said. At least one member of Congress, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., applauded the ruling.

"They were never attempting to overtax multinational corporations. They were using these taxes to make sure that multinational cor-

porations were paying their fair share," he said.

The California tax had been challenged by the New York-based Colgate-Palmolive Co. and the British-owned Barclays Bank of California and Barclays Bank International. The companies sought refunds on state tax bills dating back to the 1970s.

Before last year, the unitary tax was mandatory. But California lawmakers voted last year to make the tax optional starting with the 1994 tax year. Now, multinational corporations can choose to pay state taxes under a different formula.

Idaho adopted that system in 1988, Spangler said.

Previous administrations have opposed unitary taxes as inconsistent with federal law and international practice. However, President Clinton promised during the 1992 campaign that his administration would back California officials' arguments.

Clinton administration lawyers told the court in March it was willing to let

states charge unitary taxes.

The Supreme Court had ruled in 1983 that states could use the unitary method to tax U.S.-owned multinational corporations, but it left undecided whether such taxes could be applied to foreign-owned corporations.

Britain said it would retaliate if California's tax was imposed in a way that damaged British-owned companies, and German lawmakers also asked their government to retaliate.

Ginsburg wrote that Barclays "has not demonstrated that California's tax system in fact operates to impose inordinate compliance burdens on foreign enterprises." She said it failed to show that the tax discriminates against foreign commerce.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Clarence Thomas agreed that the unitary tax could be imposed on U.S.-based multinational corporations. But O'Connor, writing for the two, said the tax "cannot constitutionally be applied to foreign corporations."

ie one on



Barry Friedman's collection of 5,000 ties at his home in New York consists of half hand-painted ones and includes motifs such as dogs, nudos, palm trees, sports and horses. But his real love is hand-painted abstract geometric designs from the 1940s.

Despite casual times, men still hung up on ties

The Associated Press

They're basically useless. Occasionally uncomfortable. But even in this oh, so casual age, men aren't giving up their ties — they're flaunting them.

Despite an invasion of informality and the easing of dress codes in many offices, the \$1.4 billion tie business has been shaking off its doldrums and perking up.

Far from being left in the closet, ties are stepping out with new pizzazz. From Mickey Mouse to moonrocks, endangered wildlife to rock star art, neckwear of the 1990s sports motifs from across the drawing board.

Inspired by the splash from "novelty" ties, tie-makers — even such upscale companies as Hermes — are bringing out neckwear for casual clothes and updating classic stripes and dots.

"They were a wake-up call to the business," Tempe Essel, senior buyer for the department stores of Dayton Hudson Corp., says of novelty ties. "It made everyone in the industry realize there was a lack of freshness in ties."

Before the advent of novelty neckwear, the nation's more than 200 tie-makers had reason to cringe.

While still a popular gift at Christmas and Father's Day, ties were becoming a less common sight. Dressing casual on Fridays has become popular in some offices. Store buyers say pricey designers snapped up in the 1980s fell out of favor in this more frugal decade. Particularly among younger men, it's become trendy to wear a shirt buttoned to the neck without a tie.

As a result, tie sales were flat during the late

1980s, according to the Neckwear Association of America Inc.

Enter the World Wildlife Fund, with pandas, tigers and more. The conservation group's ties de-

'(Novelty ties) were a wake-up call to the business. It made everyone in the industry realize there was a lack of freshness in ties.'

— Tempe Essel, senior buyer for Dayton Hudson Corp. department stores

piecing endangered species set off a national boom in novelty ties, especially those that contribute to causes. Today, ties that help others are among the novelty ties that sell best.

"I travel a lot, and I can't remember the last time I was on a plane and didn't see a man wearing one of our ties," says Ann McClellan, marketing director for the international conservation group. "Even more than the revenues, it's a wonderful way to get the word out."

Other sensations have been ties by designer Nicole Miller, featuring sports and other motifs, and neckwear by Jerry Garcia. Ties based on the abstract watercolors of the guitarist from the Grateful Dead rock band have reaped \$30 million in retail sales since their introduction in 1992.

Stonehenge Ltd., the company that introduced Garcia's ties, has since turned out abstract, multi-

color ties based on the molecular structures of vitamins and moonrocks. The company is also negotiating for a license to make Ben & Jerry's ice cream ties and plans designs to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

In the past few years, cartoon ties, with Disney, Peanuts and other characters, have also been big sellers. So were ties based on Beatles songs. Ties with pictures of Big Macs and other McDonald's fare are sold, not at fast-food restaurants, but in department stores.

Designers have taken advantage of every new fad in recent years. So dinosaur ties were big last year, after the release of the film "Jurassic Park." Soccer ties are in the stores now for the World Cup.

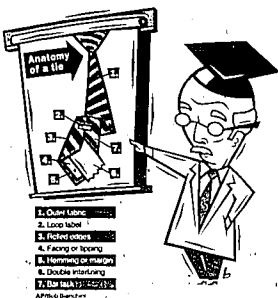
But some of the novelty in novelty ties has already worn off — sales have slipped from about 35 percent of tie sales to 10 percent, estimates Elena Hart, neckwear reporter for the Daily News Record, the largest U.S. men's fashion trade publication.

Still, with the sales boosted by about 10 percent overall since the appearance of novelty ties, the industry hopes to keep its momentum. Buyers are now setting their sights on updates of classics and knit, textured or other casual ties aimed at the sportswear market.

No matter where the tie's future is going, few predict its demise.

"The rules of dressing have eased, but I don't think that means the death of the tie," says Michael Solomon, a senior editor at Esquire magazine and author of a book on ties and shirts.

"There's nothing redeeming about them, but we can't live without them."



Business

Latest in liquor: Powdered beer

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Now, something new from the people who brought us the original Pilsner and Budweiser: powdered beer.

Hoping to saturate the Russian market, a desert for beer drinkers, a Czech brewer says he has found a better way to package his suds. The powdered beer is easier to transport, has a longer shelf-life and it's cheaper.

Jan Oliva, part-owner of the malt house in the small Moravian town of Bruntal, says it tastes good, too.

"All you need is a pot and a spoon, and you can have your own beer in about 10 days," he said by

telephone Monday from Bruntal.

To brew a batch, you put the powder in water and let it mature to taste. It costs about 25 cents a quart.

Czechs have a tradition of brewing beer. They have given the world such famous brews as Budvar, the original Budweiser, and Pilsner Urquell. Pilsner is a type of beer, a light lager, named for the Czech city where it was first made.

With the end of Communist rule nearly five years ago, world markets reopened to Czech brewers. But the cost of transport is high, and they also have refused to compromise on quality to solve problems like a relatively short shelf-life.

But Oliva, who took part ownership of the malt house when it was privatized in 1992, defended his powdered beer.

"It's like beer, he tastes like beer and it has a head, too," he said. "It is beer, and a good one at that."

Oliva said the first shipment of 40 tons of beer powder is being produced now for shipment to Russia, and that there is interest in Ukraine, Latvia and Canada as well.

Researchers at Prague's Institute of Brewing and Maltting said experiments on powdered beer have been going on since the 1970s, but the Bruntal brew is the first actually produced.

Stocks end lower amid inflation worry

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Weak foreign share prices, a tumbling U.S. dollar on foreign currency markets, as well as worries about inflation and the economy combined on Monday to push stock prices broadly and sharply lower.

Smaller company stocks were once again the hardest hit, with the more volatile Nasdaq market dropping about 1.4 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 34.88 to 3,741.90.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 229.14 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 373.43 million in the previous session. Friday's volume was tied to the quarterly expiration of stock options and futures contracts.

Share prices headed lower from the opening bell with

foreign stock markets off sharply. In Europe, investors worried about inflation, while in Tokyo investors worried about the strengthening dollar, traders said.

In Tokyo, the 225-stock Nikkei Stock Average fell 1.6 percent and in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index lost 2.0 percent. Stock, meanwhile, fell 4.4 percent in Frankfurt and 2.6 percent in Paris.

At the same time, the U.S. currency fell to an eight-month low against the German mark and continued its slide against the Japanese yen.

That generated fears among some investors, traders said, the Federal Reserve will feel compelled to induce higher rates for a fifth time this year when its policy setting.

Federal open market Committee meets in early July. A weak dollar could make imports more expensive and bring inflation. Still, analysts said, further fed action was unlikely at this time because recent data have shown the economy may be slowing.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, June 20, 1994.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3741.90	3741.90	3741.90	3741.90
S&P 500	1029.25	1029.25	1029.25	1029.25
Nasdaq	1318.86	1318.86	1318.86	1318.86
NYSE	3147.00	3147.00	3147.00	3147.00
AMEX	2782.40	2782.40	2782.40	2782.40
NYSE	3147.00	3147.00	3147.00	3147.00
AMEX	2782.40	2782.40	2782.40	2782.40
NYSE	3147.00	3147.00	3147.00	3147.00
AMEX	2782.40	2782.40	2782.40	2782.40

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10
Amazon	100.00	+0.10
Google	100.00	+0.10
Facebook	100.00	+0.10
Twitter	100.00	+0.10
LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

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IBM	160.00	+0.12
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Oracle	100.00	+0.10
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Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
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Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Beans

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YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
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Stock listings

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LinkedIn	100.00	+0.10
YouTube	100.00	+0.10
Dropbox	100.00	+0.10
SoundCloud	100.00	+0.10
Spotify	100.00	+0.10
Netflix	100.00	+0.10

Estimated crop water use

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Aug	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	1
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HI, GUYS! WELCOME TO CAMP!

YOU CAME IN ON THE BUS TOGETHER, HUH?

WHY IS THE LITTLE KID WEARING A DOG SUIT?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

WELL, MOMS SURE TO HAVE FOUND THIS CAR BY NOW AND GUESSED WHAT HE DID.

HOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HAVE YOU SEEN MY WRISTWATCH? I THINK I LOST IT.

ISN'T THAT IT AROUND YOUR ELBOW?

NO, THAT'S MY ELBOW WATCH.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I BOUGHT YOU A SEAFOOD LUNCH, GARFIELD.

THEY HAD A SPECIAL ON UGLY FISH.

QUICK, I'M LOSING MY APPETITE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE SUMMER?

CHIP'S PLAYING BASEBALL, DOT'S TAKING SWIMMING LESSONS, TRIKIE'S IN A PLAY GROUP.

...AND I'M DRIVING THE SHUTTLE SERVICE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HONK HONK HONK

ALL RIGHT, HARPO... WHO SLIPPED YOU THE THE HOME-PERMA KIT?

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS COUNTRY IS COMING TO!

YEAH, KIDS JUST DON'T RESPECT PRIVATE PROPERTY ANYMORE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IF I GOT TRANSFERRED, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO OUR LOVE LIFE?

WE DON'T HAVE A LOVE LIFE!

BUT IF WE DID, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

DON'T SAY ANYTHING. THIS IS A TRAP!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BASEBALL EXHIBITS

WHY DO THEY HAVE POLITICIANS THROW OUT THE FIRST PITCH?

YEAH, IT WOULD BE MORE REALISTIC TO HAVE THEM GET CAUGHT STEALING.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WILBERFORCE HAS HAD A DEFINITE PROBLEM WITH HIS SCHOOLWORK THIS YEAR... SHALL WE SAY HE'S... UNFOCUSED?

BADLY UNFOCUSED?

HE'S THE HUBBLE TELESCOPE OF THE SECOND GRADE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OK, GRADUATES, YOU WILL ASSEMBLE HERE FIRST AND WHEN THE AUDIENCE IS SEATED THE MUSIC WILL START AND YOU WILL ENTER IN SINGLE FILE, FILLING THE FIRST 8 ROWS OF THE AUDITORIUM.

AFTER THE OPENING SPEECHES, WE WILL CALL YOU ONTO THE STAGE IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. YOU WILL ENTER FROM THE RIGHT, SHAKE HANDS WITH THE PRINCIPAL, ACCEPT YOUR DIPLOMA, AND EXIT TO THE LEFT.

UN LIKE THAT MEANS WE LIKE YOU UP GET IT AN SIT DOWN AGAIN?

LOOK OUT, WORLD! THEY'RE ALL YOURS NOW!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

CAN YOU PLAY? I SHOOT! I HAVE TO WORK ON THE GOLF ON SATURDAY? I NEED A FOURTH MINUTELY CONTRACT.

AND MY COUSIN SID IS WITH US FOR THE WEEKEND. BUT I'D SURE LIKE TO.

IT'S ALL GET IT, YOU AND YOUR SID AND I ARE COUSINS? BUT BOTH SONS OF THAT MAKES FIVE OF US!

NO ONLY FOUR... YOU'LL BE WORKING ON THE MINUTELY CONTRACT.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

It's a buzzard picnic, son — and you best remember to nary take a look inside one of them baskets.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU ARE VERY RUDE TO MY MOM ON THE PHONE!

OPS! I THOUGHT I WAS TALKING TO YOU!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"They used to bring Grandma's bread and milk and eggs right to her door!"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are super-conscious of body image, sensitive concerning fashion, you have ability to overcome distance-language barriers. You are a "social" animal. Sense of humor sparkling, others want to be near you as result — you have rare ability to make people laugh even through sad experiences. Current cycle highlights investigative reporting, travel, variety, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial status of one who would be partner or mate comes to light — check facts, figures. Inheritance could be part of scenario — be aware of hidden values, resources. Love involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dishonesty exists — you want to remain on familiar ground but realize need with for expanding horizons. Domestic adjustment necessary, involves location, expenditures, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio plays lead role. You'll locate lost article, snack market information figures in scenario, deserves consideration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, intensity, responsibility, necessity for meeting deadline. Sagittarius moves relationship to partnership, public image, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of losing proposition! Focus on expenses, future prospects, realize need with individual who takes you for granted. Spotlight on travel, inspirational material, soul mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Imprint style, don't follow others, emphasize innovativeness, willingness to stand pat on principles despite controversy. Scenario features romance, adventure, flirtation with "time and fortune."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be dealing with Cancer, Aquarius natives. Sense of direction restored, attention revolves around property value, marriage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Taurus message. Define terms, see people, places as they are, not merely as you wish, they might exist. Relationship involves relative who imports information, not all of it valid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio plays lead role. You'll locate lost article, snack market information figures in scenario, deserves consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Preconceived notions will be knocked in "cocked hat." Focus on flirtation, chance meeting, ability to express feelings in words, verbal, written.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on decorating, remodeling, design, architecture. Attention also revolves around music, harmony, diet, nutrition. If diplomatic, you win. Conversely, you lose by forcing issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" Focus on meditation, experiences in realm of "psychic phenomena." You'll win friends and influence important people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights highest, most receptive of superior intellect. You need not be in awe, it will be revered, others will be in awe of you. Power, money, authority figure in scenario.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPIT NOTES CAPS
LONG GREY ARIL
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PROMOTED ALIATED
S PAR PLEA

FASTER LATERALS
ABLE FIGHT LIT
TOUR DECAY AITTU
VE SERIN DIARN
SEEDLINT SINDIES
MOPS SPUR

DAMAGE EMANATED
AGOD NADIR BEAU
SIRE EMILE LIARD
HOES DOTTED TULIS

Nail growth relates to shape

Which of your fingernails grow the fastest? One medical specialist says that distinction goes to the nails with the largest half moons.

A retired copy editor, who insists on the narrower definition of "manusary gland" for "breast," complains in a newspaper trade publication that chickens do not have any such, so poultry packagers should change labels to "chicken chests." He sounded a little testy about it.

The higher the note you sing, the more energy you use to sing it. So say the medical-minded musicologists.

Q. Do llamas make good pets?
 A. A he and a she maybe. Or a few. But in a sizable herd they're a quarrelsome bunch in constant competition to rise in the pecking order. So says a llama authority.

Q. How come most cash register receipts are printed with purple ink?
 A. Its chemically create an oil base that lets it last longer than inks of other colors. A money-saving selection. Oliver Wendell Holmes offered this

L.M. Boyd What's what?


simile: "The mind of the bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you pour upon it, the more it will contract."

Q. How's the mint flavor put into mint-flavored toothpicks?
 A. Sprayed in a liquid, then let dry before packaging.

What the scientists want to know now is how a bear can hibernate without expelling waste. If they can figure that out, they say, maybe they can come up with a better treatment for kidney disease.

Q. You quoted penal experts as saying three out of four murderers have less than average intelligence. Do they mean murder itself is stupid?
 A. Pretty close. University studies suggest murder usually occurs because the murderer doesn't have enough imagination to solve the problem any other way.

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-25% off regular open rates

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-25% off regular open rates

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-12 lines, 1 day, \$3.50

Wanted to Buy
-5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00

Free Ads
-Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days

See order form for our open rate

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
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CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.

There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Number of Days	Charge per line	# Lines	\$ Total	Subtotal
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line			
4-7 days	\$ 4.78 per line			
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line			
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line			
TOTAL			\$	

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mail your order form to: **P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____ Name _____

☐ Bill me VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Address _____

Credit Card Number _____ City/State/Zip _____

Expiration Date _____ Phone Number _____

Signature _____

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<p>AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE</p> <p>STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized, equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they?</p> <p>Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881</p> <p>BOATS</p> <p>STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Used boats in stock</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271</p> <p>BITTERROOT BOOKKEEPING KAROLYN HYMAS Personalized Attention Affordable Rates 734-8247</p> <p>TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM 25% discounts on dues. Valley to bid Blueprint copiers 734-PLAN</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. 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Announcements-Employment

101-212

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run halfway to meet it."

— Douglas Jerrold.

Today's South was a fellow everyone knows. He was the unlucky bridge character whose finesses always lose. And he loses not only at the bridge table but in life as well. Look how he shot himself in the foot in today's game.

When West led the heart jack, South knew he could count on two heart winners. With three top minor-suit winners bringing the total to five, all he needed was four spade winners to make the game.

Even I ought to make this one," he crowed. "With my luck, I expect the spade finesses to lose, but that won't beat me."

Then he proceeded to beat himself with the queen outside. He cashed his spade king, led a spade to dummy's jack and got good news and bad. The good news was that the jack won, the bad news was that it didn't lose. South could manage only three spade winners, holding himself to only eight tricks.

South beat himself by not executing a safety play in spades. Needing only four spade tricks instead of five, South should insert dummy's nine when West follows to the second spade. If it loses, it's well. The suit will produce four winners. When East discards, South collects a bonus. He returns to his hand to finesse against West, and instead of four spade winners, he takes only three. South's play is typical of the inveterate loser. He manages to throw away a game even when his finesses win tricks.

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 7 4
 ♥ J 10 9 8
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♣ J 9 5
 ♦ 10 7 5 3

EAST
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ K 5 3 2
 ♦ K 10 8 4
 ♣ J 9 8 6

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A J 9 6 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ J 9 5
 ♣ 10 7 5 3

North

♠ 10 7 5 3

South

♠ 10 7 5 3

ANSWER: Four clubs. No time to turn cowardly. North's jump shift is an unconditional force and you should show the club support.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12324, Dallas, Texas 75212, with an address, stamped envelope for reply.

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Transportation

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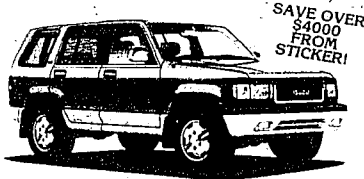


BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



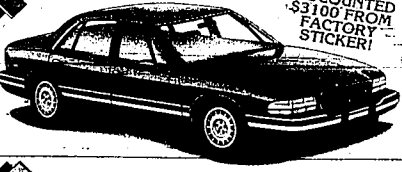
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1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond. \$550, 734-1529
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- 1029 CHRYSLER
1984 Chrysler E 600, 4 door, 1 owner, older couple, low miles, low mileage. \$3300, 543-8056
- 1034 DATSUN
1982 Datsun 280 ZX, new paint, tires and wheels, beautiful car, need money for college. \$2200 firm. Call 885-1024 4 days or 886-2580 evms
- 1037 DODGE
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93 Dodge Dakota, extra cab, AC, cruise, 100, AM-FM cassette. \$15,500. 736-4271
- 1041 FORD
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- 74 Ford Maverick, AC, automatic, low miles, \$1000 or best offer or trade for horse trailer. 734-3512
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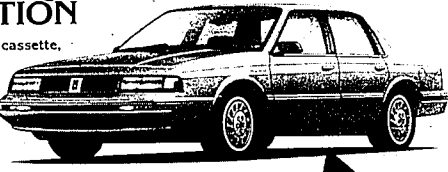
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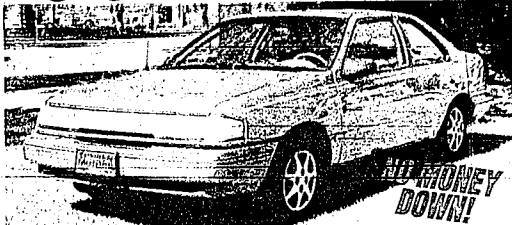
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Briefly

Malone Scholarship winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Jenny Lundgren of Jerome was one of five 1994 Larry Malone Scholarship winners announced Monday after the 20th annual Scholarship Pro AM played at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The scholarships are to help college-bound junior golfers.

Other winners were Jeremy Elliott, Michael Blomstrom and Todd Cleveland, all of Boise, and Josef Bengalan of Marsh Valley.

The tournament included 19 teams playing two-man best ball.

Steve Meyerhoeffer, Stan Meyers, Wes Keeney and Richard Cook tied Denny Howell, Ed Howell, Mint Vitale and Tom Bell at 114 in the team scoring.

Scott Carter was gross leader in 0-13 division with a 71. Steve Fahrenwald won net/11 60.

In the 14 and over division, Doug McLain led with a 78. Tom Bell and Stan Meyers tied for low net with 63.

Mariners' Griffey Jr. leads AL All-Star vote-getters

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners led all American League vote-getters for the All-Star Game in the next-to-last count of fan ballots announced Monday.



Griffey Jr.

Griffey, the major league leader with 30 home runs, had 2,577,875 votes to 2,214,725 for Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, who leads all AL shortstops.

Trailing Griffey for the starting outfield spots on July 12 at Three Rivers Stadium were Joe Carter of Toronto and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

Besides Ripken, the leading infielders were Frank Thomas of Chicago at first base, Roberto Alomar of Toronto at second and Wade Boggs of New York at third. Ivan Rodriguez of Texas led AL catchers.

The final American League results will be announced next Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

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Legion baseball
Burley at Idaho Falls (DH) 3 p.m.

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10:25 a.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer, Argentina vs. Greece
1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer, Germany vs. Spain
5:30 p.m. — WGN, Baseball, Chicago at Florida
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, New York at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 21, Soccer, Cameroon/Morocco (live/weights)
10:25 p.m. — Channel 12, World Cup soccer, Nigeria vs. Bulgaria

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Els realizes dream early

South African wins U.S. Open in 2nd sudden-death hole



Ernie Els checks the lie of his ball after hitting it into a bush on the second hole during Monday's 18-hole playoff round of the U.S. Open in Oakmont, Pa. He played the ball from behind the bush.

The Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — Ernie Els calmed his jangled nerves and got what he wanted sooner than even he expected: A major championship.

The lanky South African showed poise beyond his 24 years when he regrouped after a bogey, triple-bogey start to play the last 18 holes of Monday's U.S. Open playoff at treacherous Oakmont Country Club one under par and defeated Loren Roberts on the second sudden-death hole.

Colin Montgomerie, the other member of the first three-way playoff at the Open since 1963, was eliminated after shooting 78 to the 74s posted by Els and Roberts.

"Unbelievable," Els said. "The dream has come true for me."

"I've always wanted to win a major," he said. "It's come pretty quick with me. I'm 24. People have to be patient with me. I have a long stretch ahead of me."

It could be a longer stretch for the golfers who will have to contend with him for the years to come. In the last two years, Els has finished in the top 10 in two British Opens, two U.S. Opens and a Masters.

"If people want to label me as the next whatever player, good for them," Els said. "I want to do it my way. People are going to maybe expect me to win every week, but that is not going to happen."

After a rocky round in which all three players saved their best for last, it ended with a two-putt par on No. 11 after Roberts found first the rough and then the sand, making bogey when a twisting 35-foot par putt spun out of the hole.

Els, the first foreign player to win the Open since 1981, and only the fourth since 1927, was all over the course, missing the fairway on 10 of the 16 driving holes. But he scrambled brilliantly and showed the resourcefulness needed to win a major championship.

"We got off to a terrible start and I just tried to hang in there," Els said.

For a while it seemed as if no one would win the tournament. If this had been a basketball game, all three players would have been benched by the fifth hole.

At that point, Els had two 5s and a 7 on his card. Roberts had two 5s and a 6. And Montgomerie had two 6s and a 5. Ugly golf. After the 21-minute second hole, on which Els made his 7, the six-stroke limit used at miniature golf courses looked like a good idea.

Please see OPEN/D2

Sanderson defends golf championship

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tommy Sanderson, a former tour player and a long-time club professional in Sun Valley and Boise, will be defending his championship today when the second annual Rocky Mountain Section Senior Open begins at Jerome Country Club.

Host professional John Peterson said the field includes 22 PGA members and 68 amateurs, who will compete in the age groups of 50-59, 60-64, 65-69 and 70 and over. The professional flights will be 45-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

The first group off may well contain three of the top five or six contenders. That group includes John Peterson of Jerome, John Kinsey of Bozeman and Denny Howell of Pocatello.

"If we could have gotten (Twin Falls amateur Jim) Purves in, we would have had the whole Twin Falls High School golf team from 1959," said Peterson, who was a member of that group.

Jerry Breaux, Boise, is always a threat and Boise State Coach Bob Campbell makes his debut into the seniors.

The older professional flight contains some well-known names from Idaho golf history over the past 40 or so years.

These include Clyde Thomsen, Boise, who started as an assistant in Twin Falls and was head pro there for several years before buying Indian Lakes in Boise; Mike Ceriello, who worked at American Falls, Wells, Buhl and Jerome; Bill Butterfield who has spent at least the past 38 years at Sun Valley and Jim Russell, a Twin Falls product now out of McCall, who spent much of his pro career as a college coach.

Ceriello and Thomsen will be battling it out in the 70-over division. Russell and Butterfield are in the 65-69 group.

Oldest players in the amateur field are Dr. Parry Harrison, Pocatello, one of the guiding lights in establishing the Idaho Senior Golf Association many years ago; Cecil Stanley of Eagle and Pere Petersen, Twin Falls. However, there are 13 members of the 70-over flight.

The tournament will last two days and be based on medal play. The Classic is sponsored by West One Bank, Wilson Sports, Circle A Construction and Sinclair and Company.

Crowd applauds Navratilova

Veteran beats young Briton handily, tries for 10th singles title

The Associated Press

Grand Slam anniversary — D4

WIMBLEDON, England — Martina Navratilova patted her thumping heart, applause cascading down Monday from the packed Wimbledon crowd standing in a long, sentimental and unprecedented tribute.

She smiled, winked, seemed embarrassed by all the fuss. All she had done was walk onto Centre Court, the grass lush and unblemished on the cool, cloudy evening of the first day. No one ever got cheered like that before a match at Wimbledon. Rarely do players get that kind of warm, sustained ovation even when they win the tournament.

But this is Navratilova's 22nd and final Wimbledon, her last chance to add a 10th silver salver to her record collection for singles titles. Every walk onto Centre Court could be her last, and the fans knew it. For a full minute, they stood and clapped.

Navratilova, 37, had worried that the emotion might be too much for her, but she got down to business quickly and dispatched 19-year-old Briton Claire Taylor 6-2, 6-3.

"I've definitely been thinking about it," Navratilova said. "This is what I thought about just before I went out. This is what I wanted a year ago when I walked off the court. I said, 'I'll be back one more time.' This is what I wanted, one more chance, while I'm healthy and playing well. So here's my chance, go to it."

"I was excited, and then the

applause just kept going, and it was, 'Wait, I haven't played yet. How am I supposed to play now?'"

It was pretty special. My heart was beating quite fast."

It was a fitting end to a day of victories by five Wimbledon champions, four of them men whose total number of titles is two fewer than Navratilova's.

Pete Sampras, the defending men's champ, followed tradition by opening play on Centre Court at 2 p.m., moments after his boyhood idol, Rod Laver, was honored in the Royal Box on the 25th anniversary of his Grand Slam.

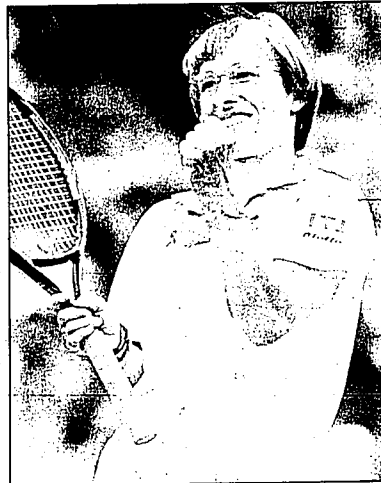
Sampras lost his bid for a Grand Slam when he fell in the French Open, but he celebrated Laver's No. 25 with 25 aces in a 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-3 victory over Jared Palmer.

"I think this is probably my highest ace total," said Sampras, who made a fashion statement of sorts with his new baggy shorts, and a tennis declaration with his 128 mph serves. "I was really serving as well as I could. He didn't have a clue where they were going."

Sampras slipped several times, leaving skid marks on the court.

"It's very soft, very green, whereas the second week it hardens up," he said. "I felt a little bit unsafe at one point."

Despite that, he was in trouble only in the first set. Palmer



Martina Navratilova celebrates her 6-2, 6-3 victory over Britain's Claire Taylor in their first-round singles match at Wimbledon on Monday.

had two set points at 15-40 with Sampras serving and down 5-6. Palmer thought he won the set with a forehand at 30-40, but the ball drifted barely wide.

"I was two inches away from losing that first set," said Sam-

pras, who then closed out the set with an ace.

Andre Agassi, 1992 champ, had a slightly tougher match against Andre Gaudenzi before winning 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2.

Please see TENNIS/D2

Lukewarm NBA Finals heat up

The Associated Press

Smith, Starks talk — D4

HOUSTON — An NBA Finals that plodded along as a defensive battle and left audiences cold is heated for a dramatic climax — it warmed up Sunday night when John Starks missed the last shot of the game. If his 3-pointer went in, the New York Knicks would be champions.

Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, who made two big defensive plays in the final minute, expects more last-minute tension in Wednesday night's Game 7.

"I think the seventh game will be just like" the sixth, he said. "It probably will be a defensive struggle that will go down to the end."

The Rockets 86-84 victory that tied the series 3-3 was typical of the defensive emphasis by both teams. The low scores and shortage of spectacular offensive plays have provided few thrills.

But there's been plenty of suspense in a series in which all games were decided down the stretch.

This year's 6.2-point average margin of victory represents the fourth time in six finals that it's been less than seven. But no team has won by more than nine points this year. Only once in the other 66 seven-game series in NBA history has the margin of victory been less than 10 in every game.

"People say this is not great theater or doesn't have the drama of other finals," Knicks coach Pat Riley said Monday.

"They're not feeling what coaches and players are feeling. There's enough drama here to last a lifetime."

There was plenty of emotion on both benches with 7.6 seconds left Sunday night after the Knicks called their last timeout. They had the ball. A field goal would tie the game, a 3-pointer would win it.

"As a team, we were talking defense, defense and rebounding."

Houston's Robert Horry said. "Me, personally? I was scared. I was saying, 'Please, whoever gets this ball, turn it over, lose it or do something. Just don't make the shot.'"

Please see NBA/D2



Dave Winfield of the Minnesota Twins tangles legs with New York Yankees catcher Mike Stanley as he crosses the plate in the second inning at Yankee Stadium Monday. Umpire Al Clark watches as Winfield scored from first base on a hit by Pedro Munoz to right field.

Tigers home run streak ends

The Associated Press

DETROIT — One streak ended and another continued Monday night as the torrid Cleveland Indians defeated Detroit 7-1, ending the Tigers' consecutive home run string at 25 games.

Detroit shares the major league record with the 1941 New York Yankees, who also homered in 25 consecutive games. Lou Whitaker was the only Tiger to come close to hitting a homer, lifting a fly to the edge of the warning track in center in the first.

Eddie Murray drove in four runs and Charles Nagy (6-3) gave up five hits in seven innings to lift the Indians to their 10th straight victory, their longest winning streak since 1986.

Mike Moore (7-6), who won three straight starts against the Indians last season, gave up five runs and seven hits in six innings.

The Indians, who have won 18 straight home games, improved to 18-18 on the road.

Yankees 7, Twins 5

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Darryl Boston hit Rick Aguilera's first pitch for a three-run homer in the eighth inning to rally the Yankees.

Minnesota built a 5-2 lead with three runs in the sixth, including homers by Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield.

Trailing 5-2, the Yankees took advantage of a rare mistake by Twins second baseman Chuck Knoblauch to begin their comeback. Danny Tartabull singled off Carl Willis (1-2) with one out and Bernie Williams hit a slow grounder to Knoblauch, who hesitated before making a late throw to second that left both runners safe.

After a forceout, Aguilera relieved Willis and Boston hit his fourth homer into the right-field seats. Bob Wickman (3-2) got six outs for the win.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — The Boston Red Sox ended their 11-game losing

American League

streak and Andre Dawson nearly brawled with Blue Jays pitcher Todd Stottlemyre.

Joe Mauer (4-4) gave up three singles in seven shutout innings, stopping Boston's longest losing streak since 1932. John Valentin homered and drove in three runs.

Dawson was near the left shoulder by a pitch from Stottlemyre (5-4) in the sixth, shortly after Valentin homered. Dawson picked up the ball and threw it over Stottlemyre's head into center field.

The next time up, Dawson was hit on the left elbow by a pitch from Stottlemyre in the eighth. Dawson took a couple of steps toward the mound but stopped as the benches emptied.

Stottlemyre was ejected by plate umpire Rick Reed, and threw water coolers and a large Gatorade bucket onto the field. Toronto manager Cito Gaston also was ejected.

Brewers 6, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Greg Vaughn and Dave Nilsson hit two-run homers in the first inning and Bill Wegman struggled but stayed unbeaten.

Wegman (5-0) allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings. The victory gave him one more win than he had in an injury-plagued 1993, when he was 4-14.

Vaughn's 15th homer — and third in three at-bats — came against Jamie Moyer (2-5). Vaughn, who homered in his last two at-bats at New York on Sunday, grounded into a double play in the second.

Grandy Lloyd pitched two perfect innings to finish his third save. Moyer lasted only 4 1/3 innings, giving up 10 hits and six runs. The left-hander has won only once in his last 10 starts.

Harold Baines, who had three hits, and Brady Anderson homered for the Orioles.

Rangers 12, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Ivan Rodriguez hit a go-ahead, two-run double as the

Texas Rangers scored seven runs in the eighth inning Monday night to beat the Chicago White Sox 9-6 and end a six-game losing streak.

White Sox starter Jack McDowell took a 6-2 lead into the eighth, but for the third straight start the Cy Young winner got a no-decision when the bullpen couldn't hold on.

McDowell hit Dean Palmer with a pitch and gave up a single to Manuel Lee and RBI double to Oddibe McDowell before leaving in the eighth.

"Pinch-hitter Chris James followed with a run-scoring single off Dennis Cook to make it 6-4 and Jose Canseco had an RBI infield single off Dane Johnson (1-1), cutting the lead to 6-5.

Paul Assenmacher struck out Will Clark but Juan Gonzalez singled off Jose DeLeon for a tie, as the White Sox nearly emptied their bullpen after struggling closer Roberto Hernandez was demoted from that role last week.

Rodriguez then doubled in two runs for an 8-6 lead and Dito Strange capped the inning with another-run scoring double.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Hernandez, his ninth. Rick Honeycutt (1-2) was the winner in relief.

Kevin Brown (5-9) lasted five innings plus and had to leave with a hyperextended right hand and wrist, an injury suffered when he made a tag in a first-inning rundown. X-rays were negative.

Chicago scored three runs in the sixth with the aid of an error on Palmer, an RBI groundout by Norberto Martin and fielder's choice RBI by Ozzie Guillen.

Thomas hit his 25th homer and homered and Jackson had an RBI single off Matt Whiteside in the seventh for a 6-2 cushion.

Canseco's 20th homer gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth.

Rodriguez hit his eighth homer in the second, putting Texas up 1-0. Chicago tied it in the fourth on a walk to Thomas, single by Franco and sacrifice fly by Ventura.

"Sometimes it will turn around for me," he said. "In 1989, that's the way the first half of the season was. Then I won nine in a row the second half. As long as we're winning games when I'm pitching, that's all that matters to me. If I get the win, that's a bonus."

He became the first rookie in 71 years to lead the American League in starts and topped all Baltimore pitchers in starts, innings, shutouts and strikeouts his first year. A promising career seemed to be budding.

"But the 14 wins remain a career high," the Royals signed him this spring as a minor league free agent. And McRae is right — his teammates know that despite his lack of wins, Milacki has been very effective in his return to the majors.

"He's been making good use of a well-behaved changeup and a well-cultivated sense of humor."

"My changeup is being helped me a lot," he said. "That way, I don't have to be too fine with my fastball. And when I do leave it over the middle of the plate, they're not right on it."

"Changing speeds has been good for me. I'm throwing it below hitting speed, and the aggressive batters can't catch up with it."

Justice leads Braves over Mets

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — David Justice hit a three-run homer and Kent Mercker pitched 7 1/3 solid innings Monday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Justice's 11th homer erased a 2-0 Mets lead in the fourth inning. It followed consecutive singles by Ryan Klesko and Fred McGriff.

Mercker (6-1) lifted his lifetime record against the Mets to 4-0. He gave up four hits, struck out nine and walked one before firing in the eighth.

Bobby Bonilla had two of New York's five hits.

Tony Tarasco hit a two-run homer off reliever Roger Mason in the seventh, following a single by Jeff Blauser to give the Braves a 7-2 lead.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the third when John Cangulio walked, went to second on Jones' sacrifice, stole third and scored on Jose Vizcaino's single.

Bobby Bonilla stretched the lead to 2-0 in the fourth when he hit a 2-2 pitch into the center field seats for his 12th homer.

Tim Lincecum hit his first homer in the eighth to bring the Mets to 7-3.

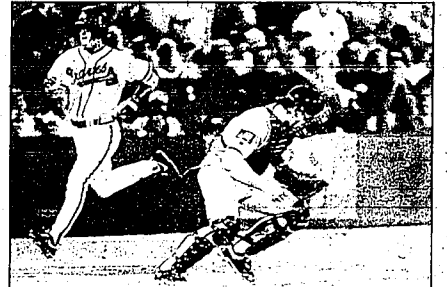
Expos 8, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Larry Walker and Wil Cordero each had four hits and homered in a five-run seventh inning as the Montreal Expos rallied to beat the slumping St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Monday night.

Walker led off the seventh with his 10th homer off Rob Murphy (2-3) to tie it 4-4. One out later, Cordero hit his seventh homer into the left-field seats.

Marquis Grissom added a run-scoring single and Cliff Floyd had a two-run single as the Expos battled around in the inning.

The Expos, who have hit 26 home



Atlanta Braves base runner Jeff Blauser scores as New York Mets catcher Kelly Stinnett tries to handle a bad throw after a base hit by Ryan Klesko in the fifth inning in Atlanta on Monday.

Major League

runs in June; got 18 hits in ending a three-game losing streak. They also sent the Cardinals skidding to their sixth loss in seven games, knocking them below .500 for only the second time all season.

Bernard Gilkey was hit by a pitch with one out in the second and scored on Tom Pagnozzi's two-out double to put the Cardinals ahead.

The Expos tied it in the fourth on two hits, a walk and a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Martinez, who entered the game batting .074 (2-for-27).

The Expos took a 3-1 lead with two runs and four hits in the sixth.

They lost one runner when Floyd advanced to third on a wild pitch by

Sutcliffe, strayed off the base when both Sutcliffe and catcher Tom Pagnozzi went to retrieve the ball down the first-base line and left the plate uncovered, but then got thrown out by Sutcliffe diving back to third.

Cordero's RBI single with two outs put the Expos ahead and Durbin Fletcher ended scoring from first on the play. Left fielder Bernard Gilkey's throw to the plate hit Larry Walker in the back for an error that allowed Cordero to advance to second. Pagnozzi threw late to second and Fletcher kept running, beating second baseman Geromino Pena's relay to the plate.

The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the fifth on a run-scoring single by Ozzie Smith and a two-run home run by Mark Whiten, a shot measured at 436 feet.

Maradona wants to display regained form as he begins last world soccer competition

The Associated Press

Driven by pride and desire and trying to put aside a tenuous legacy, Diego Maradona will begin play today in his fourth World Cup as Argentina plays Greece at Foxboro Stadium.

Playing in what will be his last world championship, Maradona wants to prove to himself and to the sport that he is still the player that once made him the best and most popular player in the world.

The 33-year-old midfielder has stayed out of trouble since his team's arrival in Needham, Mass. He has been training day and night, aided by five coaches.

"I want to say goodbye to the World Cup in style," said Maradona, who almost single-handedly led Argentina to a world title in 1986 and to a second-place finish in Italy four years later. He also played in Spain in 1982.

Argentina, Nigeria and Bulgaria get started at Dallas, and defending champion Germany and Spain play their second games, at Chicago. The Germans beat Bolivia in their opener, while Spain tied South Korea.

Because of his well-publicized troubles with drugs, police and the press, Maradona's presence on the team was initially criticized in Argentina. But Maradona has been working hard and has earned the respect of his teammates.

"I'm anxious to play like Maradona again," he said. "And I'm fighting with my legs and my heart."

Against Greece Argentina coach Alfio Basile hopes Maradona's drive and undisciplined ball-handling skill will benefit star forwards Gabriel Batistuta, Abel Balbo and Claudio Caniggia.

"The only way to win is by attacking, and that's exactly what we'll do," Basile said.

Luis Islas will be Basile's starting goalkeeper in place of Sergio Goycochea, who helped carry Argentina to the 1990 final.

Not surprisingly, Greece will play a defensive game, but will try to exploit the relative weakness in the Argentine defense with a speedy front line led by Dimitrios "Rambo" Saravakos.

"That's how modern soccer is played. If you defend well, you have much better chances of attacking well," said coach Alkis Panagoulas.

Both Nigeria and Bulgaria are outsiders given good shots at advancing out of the first round.

The Nigerian team, which was delayed by transit problems in getting to the tournament, won the African Cup. It is quick and deep, and has a rising star in Rashidi Yekini.

"We have the wherewithal to go beyond the first round," Yekini said. "Bulgaria surged in the last games of qualifying to win its group, knocking out France. It too, has a star in Kristo Stoitichkov, one of Europe's most creative players."

The Bulgarians never have won a World Cup game and this is their third trip to the tournament.

"I think now we can advance into the second round," said Emil Kostadinov, whose goal in the final 10 seconds lifted Bulgaria past France 2-1 at Paris in the last qualifying game.

His coach, Dimitar Penev, went further. "We were placed in one of the two best groups," Penev said. "Argentina and Bulgaria will advance for the second round."

Milacki builds lead, can't get a win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Anyone who ever raised his fists toward the heavens and pleaded, "Why me?" knows a lot about poor Bob Milacki.

Called up from the minor leagues last month, given a chance to resurrect a faltering career, the right-hander has made five starts for Kansas City.

"Pitching his heart out, he's left the game four times with a lead and once with a 3-1 tie."

His ERA is 3.78. His record ought to be no worse than, say, 3-1. But in what Milacki fans can see as a dark bullpen conspiracy, he is 0-1. He leaves the game with a lead, but he never leaves the park with a win.

"But he's not a complainer," says Royals manager Hal McRae. "He knows he's pitched well for us and so do his teammates."

"No," Milacki says in the placid manner his teammates have come to expect. "I'm used to it. It's been that way. Throughout my whole career, stuff like this always happens. That's baseball."

— Bob Milacki, Kansas City pitcher

Make that four of seven. The Mariners wound up with a 3-1 victory while Milacki was merely wound up. He's become an expert at taking deep breaths and counting to 10. "I felt like I did my part," he said. "You can't be angry about the outcome of the game, but you can about the fact we lost. Whether I get the win or not, that's irrelevant. I'm upset we didn't win as a team."

Plus, it helps to be a veteran who's seen wicked strings of misfortune plague others. While compiling a 14-12 record his rookie year in 1989 with Baltimore, he learned first-hand how streaky baseball can be.

"I'm used to it. It's been that way. Throughout my whole career, stuff like this always happens. That's baseball."

— Bob Milacki, Kansas City pitcher

your Sports Scores and stats

Tennis

Twin Falls Open

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament results:

Men's 3.0 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's 3.5 singles — May def. Staley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Men's 4.0 singles — Runkel def. Blevins, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Men's 4.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's 5.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's 5.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's 6.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 3.5 singles — Morris def. Ober, 6-3, 7-5.

Women's 4.0 singles — Dingman def. Baskin, 6-3, 6-0.

Women's 4.5 singles — Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 5.0 singles — Runkel def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 5.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 6.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 6.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 7.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 7.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 8.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 8.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 9.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 9.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 10.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 10.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 11.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 11.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 12.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 12.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 13.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 13.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 14.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 14.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 15.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 15.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 16.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 16.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 17.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 17.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 18.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 18.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 19.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 19.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 20.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 20.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 21.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 21.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 22.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 22.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 23.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 23.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 24.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 24.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 25.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 25.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 26.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 26.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 27.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 27.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 28.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 28.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 29.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 29.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 30.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 30.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 31.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 31.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 32.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 32.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 33.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 33.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 34.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 34.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 35.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 35.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 36.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 36.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 37.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 37.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 38.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 38.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 39.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 39.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 40.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 40.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 41.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 41.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 42.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 42.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 43.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 43.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 44.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 44.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 45.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 45.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 46.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 46.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 47.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 47.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 48.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 48.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 49.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 49.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 50.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 50.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 51.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 51.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 52.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 52.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

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Women's 53.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

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Women's 54.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 55.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 55.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 56.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 56.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 57.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 57.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 58.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 58.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 59.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 59.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

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Women's 61.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

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Women's 67.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 68.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 68.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 69.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 69.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 70.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 70.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 71.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 71.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 72.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 72.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 73.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 73.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 74.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 74.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 75.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 75.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 76.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 76.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 77.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 77.5 singles — Crane def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 78.0 singles — Onila def. Perry, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 78.5 singles — Dusek def. Thompson, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's 79.0 singles — Krieger def. Hoopes, 6-7, 7-6.

Women's 79.5 singles — Crane

25 years after achieving 2nd Grand Slam, Laver honored

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — They honored Rod Laver at Wimbledon on Monday, 25 years after he achieved tennis' most remarkable accomplishment — the Grand Slam.

More unique than Laver's 1969 sweep of the Australian and French Opens, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open was the fact that he had done the very same thing seven years earlier. Consider that since Laver completed two Slams, no other man has managed one.

Laver watched from the Royal Box as defending champion Pete Sampras opened with a straight set sweep of Jared Palmer that was fueled by serves measured as high as 128 mph.

"Just looking at Pete's serve, I'm not sure I'd like to return that," Laver said. "The speed, the control, the spin he has. Whew!"

Sampras has always admired Laver and the two had a chance to hit balls last week.

"If he was playing in today's game," Sampras said, "he'd be at the top. He hits the ball just as well as my coach (Tim Gullikson), and my coach is 15 years younger."

Laver knows the game has changed dramatically, though. There is more "racket" equipment. The wooden rackets of Laver's era have evolved into larger graphite weapons that turn shots into missiles.

"These players are better because of technology and the new rackets," Laver said. "The wood rackets had more feel than the graphite of today."



Australia's Rod Laver holds his Wimbledon trophy after winning the event on July 5, 1969. He was honored Monday, 25 years after he achieved the Grand Slam.

today. You forced more speed on the ball with wood. Timing was necessary. Now, you don't need the best of timing. The rackets are so much faster."

Laver's Slams were accomplished on three grass courts and one clay. Today's Slam tournaments are played

on four different surfaces, complicating the task for any player who thinks about duplicating the achievement.

"I was very fortunate," Laver said. "I built myself up four times for the big events. I had no colds and no injuries. Lady Luck was riding on my shoulder."

Did death threat cause withdrawal?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tennis officials Monday played down reports that a telephone death threat was the cause of Mary Pierce's withdrawal from Wimbledon.

Instead, they focused on the pressure created on the young French star over the past week by the notorious British tabloid press.

"In my view, I think it's a combination of a number of factors why Mary chose not to play," said Gerry Smith, outgoing executive director of the WTA tour.

"The amount of publicity created on unfounded rumors — I think that was significantly involved in her decision not to play."

Monday's edition of the Daily Mail, quoting a "senior source" within the Lawn Tennis Association, reported that "threats were made both to Mary and her mother on the phone. She was just worn out by pressure of it all and decided to go."

Other tabloids picked up on the report and carried similar stories.

A spokesman said the LTA was not associated with Pierce's withdrawal, and Wimbledon spokeswoman Sue Youngman said neither the All England Club nor the police had received any information regarding death threats.

One of the officials who attended

the meeting Saturday when Pierce announced her withdrawal said the alleged death threats were not mentioned.

"Not as far as I know," said Georgina Clark, director of European operations for the WTA Tour, "and I think I might have heard."

Pierce, hailed as the possible savior of women's tennis after her semifinal victory over Steffi Graf at the French Open, was the focus of intense coverage in the British tabloids last week. One paper published a feature on the 19-year-old Pierce under the headline: "I Like to Walk Around My House Naked."

Smith: Rockets need more big plays

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenny Smith already has made the shot of his life, but he thinks more big plays will be needed for the Houston Rockets to win their first NBA title.

In the breathless final minutes in Game 6 of the NBA finals Sunday night, Smith stepped up with a critical 3-point basket that helped Houston beat New York 86-84.

Coach Rudy Tomjanovich called it Smith's career shot, and Smith couldn't recall a bigger shot. It's just the kind of play that will be needed to win the NBA title in Game 7 on Wednesday night.

"It's not going to be who scores 30 or 25 points, it's going to come down to a play and whoever makes the play, that's the hero," Smith said. "You throw out statistics in the championship series. It's who makes plays."

Smith made one of the plays down the stretch on Sunday that helped the Rockets stretch the series to the final game. It also provided partial vindication for the embattled Smith.

His scoring punch has been off throughout the finals, and he's been branded a passive player in the rugged series, hesitant to drive for the basket and late getting the ball down court.

Assistant coach Carroll Dawson says



Smith

Smith has been a marked man for defenses because his 52 percent shooting percentage was the best in the NBA among guards last season.

"That's put a lot of attention on his shooting," Dawson said.

Smith averaged

48 percent of his field goals in the regular season, but he's hit only 34 percent against the Knicks.

Rookie Sam Cassell has replaced Smith in the fourth quarter much of this series.

He claims to have remained above it all.

"Throughout the entire series, I know that I'll be out there and make an impact and hopefully it's positive," Smith said. "Throughout the season we've always had someone to step up. Everybody has stepped up at one time or another."

Smith's turn didn't come in New York, where he grew up and played high school basketball. He suffered through the series' three games in New York, unable to put on a show for his

family and hometown friends.

"I don't get depressed when scoring doesn't go my way," Smith said. "I know it's plays that win games. I haven't been able to get looks at the basket. If I got the looks, I'd score more. They respect us enough that they don't give us the looks."

Smith scored 21 points in Game 4 of the Western Conference semifinals against Phoenix, helping the Rockets rebound from a near fatal 2-0 deficit against the Suns.

He hit 25 points in Game 4 of the conference finals against Utah in his last big scoring performance.

Then, he hit the wall against the Knicks' brutal defense.

Smith has scored only 28 points in six playoff games for a 4.6 average but his 3-point basket with 3:19 left in Sunday's game, was a key factor in keeping the Knicks from wrapping up the NBA title.

Tomjanovich has backed Smith throughout his travails and didn't hesitate to put him into the potentially series ending fourth quarter on Sunday.

"Every game is different, I go by feel," Tomjanovich said. "Kenny came in and did the job. That shot was gigantic."

Starks went for jugular, took loss hard

HOUSTON (AP) — With an NBA title on his fingertips, it didn't matter that John Starks was having his best game of the playoffs.

With the New York Knicks behind 86-84 with 5.5 seconds left, overtime was not an option in Starks' mind.

Only a 3-point victory in Game 6 and New York's first NBA championship since 1973 would do.

"I could've gone for the basket, but I went for the jugular instead," Starks said Monday. "Even if I was 0-for-20, I would've gone for the win."

Starks decidedly was not 0-for-20 Sunday night. He almost singlehandedly had New York in position to win by scoring 16 of its 22 points in the fourth quarter and 27 in the game.

But after Hakeem Olajuwon blocked his 3-point attempt and the clock ran out, forcing a Game 7 Wednesday night, Starks took the loss hard, refusing to talk to the media after the game. After the Knicks lost Game 1 and he missed 15 of 18 shots, Starks did the same thing.

"I take every loss hard, whether it's Game 1 or Game 6," he said. "A loss at this level of play hurts. I wasn't sat-



Starks

ified with either performance and I didn't want to hurt myself even more by saying the wrong thing to the press."

Starks said he is confident the series would be over by Olajuwon hadn't come off the pick against

defender Vernon Maxwell and jumped at Starks.

"I was looking to win it all the way," Starks said. "Hakeem saved his team. He got a hand out and made a big play, I thought the shot had cleared him, but he's a very quick center."

Knicks coach Pat Riley, who told his team during the timeout to take the first open shot, whether it was a 3-point or not, said Sunday that Starks could have driven to the basket. On Monday, however, Riley was not critical of Starks' decision to go for all or nothing.

"I was confident he was going to pick the right choice," Riley said. "If

he had had a wide open lane to the basket, he would've taken it. With a cushion game, I don't mind that he wanted to go for the win."

Starks was more self-critical of his decision to pass to Patrick Ewing on the previous Knicks possession, with Houston leading 84-82. Olajuwon stole that pass, leading to two free throws and an 86-82 lead that Anthony Mason cut to two with a baseline jumper with 32 seconds left.

"I made a bad decision on that pass and I have to live with it," said Starks, who pointed to his head after the pass was stolen.

Maxwell was he wouldn't blame himself for the loss if he were in Starks' shoes.

"I don't think he messed up," Maxwell said Monday. "He kept his team in the game the whole fourth quarter. On the pass, he was just being aggressive. He took the shot when he had to because the clock was winding down."

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich praised Starks' shooting ability.

"He is one of the quickest shooters in the league," Tomjanovich said.

Sales soar for Simpson stuff

Memorabilia shops sell cards, footballs, jerseys

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Before last week, many hobby shops across the country had sold an O.J. Simpson football card for years. Now, people all over the country are trying to cash in on the controversy.

In the booming collectible business, baseball cards are king. Cards from football and other sports rarely get a second look as customers browse through memorabilia shops.

But Simpson's stock rose Friday after the pro football Hall of Famer was declared a fugitive, led police on a freeway chase and was sent to jail — charged with the murders of his ex-wife and her male friend.

"Many dealers are reporting they sold out every O.J. Simpson card on Saturday morning as soon as the shop opened," said Bob Lemke, the sports division publisher of Wisconsin-based Krause Publications, which puts out several price guides on sports cards.

Autographed footballs, photos or jerseys of Simpson are also selling out, Lemke said.

"Pretty much as soon as the hype started, people started coming," said Southern California dealer Jack Petruzzelli, who has sold out of his Simpson cards and figurines.

Before that, the Simpson items were collecting dust, Petruzzelli said.

"Just like anything else, once you are out of the limelight nobody cares," he said.

But while demand for Simpson's Topps 1970 rookie card was going for a little more than its normal \$125 asking price, dealers are being cautious.

"Usually something like this starts very, very fast and ends very, very fast," said Jim McLaughlin of New York-based Sportslook, a national trade magazine.

Lemke said most dealers across the country probably won't be buying many Simpson cards. The asking price will be too high and there's fear the market could drop drastically.

"If he were acquitted there would be a real strong demand for a short period of time," Lemke said. "The only other thing that would cause demand would be if he were convicted and executed. If he were to get a life sentence, people would just forget about him."

McLaughlin said most people are seeking a Simpson



Grasswood Coins and Stamps in Raleigh, N.C., sold five cards on Saturday and a Sports Illustrated magazine with O.J. Simpson on the cover, card worth a couple of dollars as a novelty item. The same thing happens with other sports figures, such as former New York Yankees manager Bill Martin.

College rodeo finalists will qualify in steps

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association student board of directors has approved a plan that would make the College National Finals Rodeo more like its professional counterpart.

The plan approved during the weekend would have competitors qualify in steps. The top 10 in each event during the season would qualify for their respective regional finals.

The top five from each event at the regionals would then qualify for the chute-out series. The chute-out would match two or three regions against each other. There are currently 11 regions across the United States.

The top three in the chute-outs would qualify for the national finals. Each of the 15 participants would perform every night of the finals to determine team and national champions.

"Just like the National Finals

Rodeo," said David Allen, the collegiate rodeo executive director. "It levels the playing field a lot."

"It would drastically elevate the quality of competition. It would make it a lot less luck of the draw. Right now, if you screw up here on your first head, you're done. You have basically no chance at winning a national title," Allen said.

Under the current format, the top two teams and top 10 individuals in each event qualify.

Under the new system, slack performances — rides that can't fit into the regular performance times — would be eliminated and team titles would be decided by competitors who qualified for the finals.

Allen must present a detailed plan to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association board on Sept. 10.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Allen said, who would be responsible for lining up venues and

sponsors for the chute-outs. "I have to come to them with some pretty strong commitments. We're looking to televise the chute-out series idea two years ago, but the plan was rejected. The NIRA student board reconsidered the idea this week."

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