

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light winds and highs near 90 degrees. Lows near 55-
Page A2

Magic Valley

Soccer fever chilled

Twin Falls officials are assuring soccer fans that they can look forward to new soccer fields in the next year or two. But where?
Page B1

Rodeo threats-resurface--

Idaho State High School Rodeo officials have again threatened to not return to the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.
Page B1

Truck damages bridge

Somewhat, a "scissor lift" on a flatbed truck on I-84 gradually rose higher as the truck traveled. Then a bridge got in the way.
Page B1

Sports

Germans outlast Korea

Defending World Cup champion Germany took an early lead, but had to hold off South Korea 3-2 Monday.
Page D1

Pazienza tired of grousing

As far as Vinnie Pazienza is concerned Roberto Duran had his chance in the ring. Now he should accept the outcome.
Page D3

Opinion

Reforming reform

Ideas coming out of the Senate Finance Committee may be the salvation of health care reform, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Business

Home sales slow down

Rising interest rates have slowed the sales of previously owned homes across the nation.
Page C5

Nation

Court deals schools setback

The Supreme Court rules that New York unlawfully created a special school district for disabled children in a community of Hasidic Jews.
Page A3

World

Talks resume next week

The United States and North Korea will resume high-level talks in Geneva next week on a range of topics.
Page A5

Bracing for the flood

The U.S. Coast Guard is preparing to deal with another flood of Haitian refugees resulting from a new policy announced by President Clinton.
Page A9

Idaho

Gem tax receipts rebound

Revenue from Idaho tax receipts bounced back in May, raising prospects for a \$15 million surplus in state coffers June 30.
Page A10

Inside

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Insider subs for 'Mack the Nice'



Panetta

McLarty

Rivlin

The Associated Press

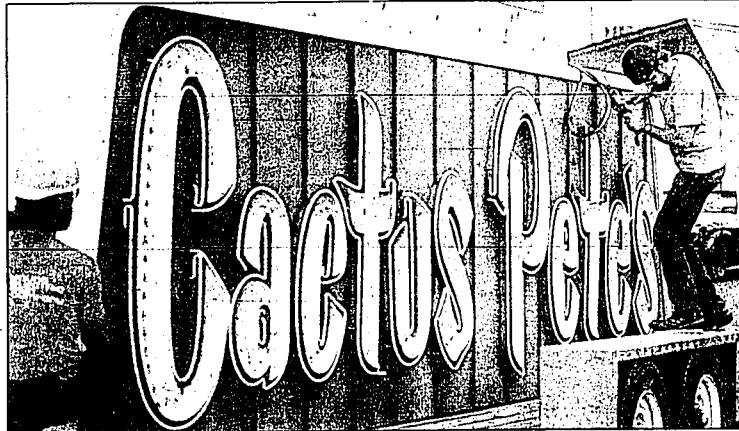
WASHINGTON — In the biggest shakeup of his administration, President Clinton replaced White House chief of staff Mack McLarty with budget director Leon Panetta Monday, enlisting a tested Washington insider to take over from a low-key boyhood friend. Changing staff at a pivotal moment in Congress' deliberations on health-reform and anti-crime legislation, Clinton said, "No one in

Washington has a better understanding of both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue than Leon Panetta, and no one has earned greater respect at both ends." A former congressman who was chairman of the House Budget Committee and then a prime architect of Clinton's deficit-reduction strategy, Panetta signaled that other White House staff changes were likely to make "the best use of the talent and abilities that are here." Clinton also announced that se-

nior adviser David Gergen will move to the State Department to concentrate on foreign affairs in an interim step before leaving the administration. And Alice Rivlin, deputy budget director, was named to succeed Panetta, the first woman to head that office. The changes, Clinton said, "will add strength and vitality to this White House and to our administration." They come at a time when

Please see SHAKUP/A2

Changing of the signs



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Sign workers Rod Watkins, left, and Robert Price finish the job of removing the long-standing 'Cactus Petes' sign on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. According to Jeff Lotz of Young Electric Sign Co., the sign was the tallest on the street and stood for about 30 years. It will be re-faced to advertise Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, he said.

O.J. hearing takes on air of mini-trial

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Defense lawyers demanded access Monday to blood samples and gloves in the murder case against O.J. Simpson and said they may present their own evidence and call witnesses at a preliminary hearing. For its part, the prosecution filed a motion asking the court to compel Simpson to give hair samples to compare to hairs recovered from the crime scene. Meanwhile, the father of Simpson's slain ex-wife disputed a coroner's report that said his daughter was on the telephone at about 11 p.m. the night she was killed. He said the call was closer to 10 p.m. Simpson lawyer F. Lee Bailey has used the document to bolster Simpson's alibi. Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro asked the court for immediate access to the blood samples, Simpson's white Ford Bronco, a ski cap or hat, found near the two victims, and gloves found at the crime scene and at Simpson's Brentwood estate. The prosecution said last week that there was no ski mask.

"The evidence has not been made available to the defense for examination and photographing," Shapiro said. "Nor have the blood samples been made available for the defense to conduct independent DNA testing." The defense motion will be heard this morning with Simpson present. Simpson has pleaded innocent to charges he murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark wrote in the prosecution's motion that Simpson's hair is needed to compare to hair in a knit cap found at the crime scene. "Inside the cap black curly hairs were detected which have been determined to be of African-American origin," she wrote. Shapiro suggested that every witness likely to testify at the trial might be called at the preliminary hearing in an effort to prove there is insufficient reason for a jury to consider the case against Simpson. The tactic would turn the procedure into a mini-trial. The preliminary hearing normally is a brief proceeding in which only

Please see HEARINGS/A2

Second killer pleads to escape death penalty

By Mark Kind and William Brock
Times-News writers

GOODING — A Shoshone man pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of first-degree murder in the slaying deaths of a rural Gooding County couple at their home last September. Robert Terry Johnson waived virtually all his rights to appeal, said Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown. Johnson agreed to plead guilty after Brown promised not to seek the death penalty. That could mean a substantial savings to taxpayers who won't have to repeatedly respond to appeals if Johnson were instead found guilty in a trial and sentenced to death, Brown said. "It takes away all those years of ap-

peals," Brown said of the negotiated guilty plea. Instead, Brown said he will ask District Judge J. William Hart to sentence Johnson to life in prison. Under Idaho law, the minimum sentence is for first-degree murder is 10 years. Johnson's guilty plea is similar to the one entered by his cousin, Thomas Robert Peterson, who also played a role in the Sept. 14 murders. Peterson pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in February. Both men admitted being present at the murders of Connie Marie Allen and Ricky Lee Mangum; Allen was tied up and raped before her throat was cut. A sentencing hearing for Johnson has been scheduled for Sept. 12. In the meantime, a pre-sentence investigation will be conducted, Brown said.

Survey reveals area tourism trends

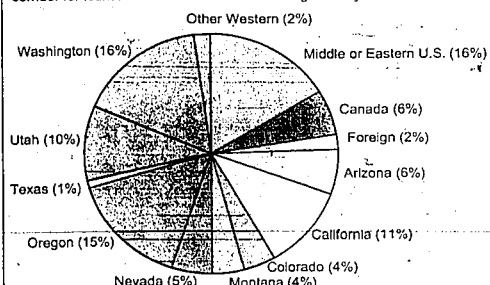
By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley gets 34 percent of all visitors to Idaho, according to a new study. The survey was conducted last year 1993 by the University of Idaho and is part of efforts by the Idaho Department of Commerce to build tourism in the Magic Valley. The average visitor spends \$196 in the Magic Valley. In a breakdown of visitor spending, those passing through spend \$68, those here on business trips spend an average of \$194, and those vacationing spend an average of \$371. Tourists spend an average of 2.5 nights in the Magic Valley. Of those nights, 54 percent of the visitors stay in hotels, 27 percent stay with a friend or relative, 21 percent stay in a private campground, and 5 percent stay in a state campground. These survey statistics and others were gathered last year by staff and students in the university's Department of Resources, Recreation and Tourism. They positioned themselves on 20 highways near the borders of the state and questioned drivers on

Please see TOURISM/A2

Where visitors come from

Washington state sends the most out-of-state visitors to the Magic Valley, according to a University of Idaho study of highway travelers. Oregon, California and Utah are also major sources of visitors. Interstate 84 is the main corridor for tourist travel into and out of the Magic Valley.



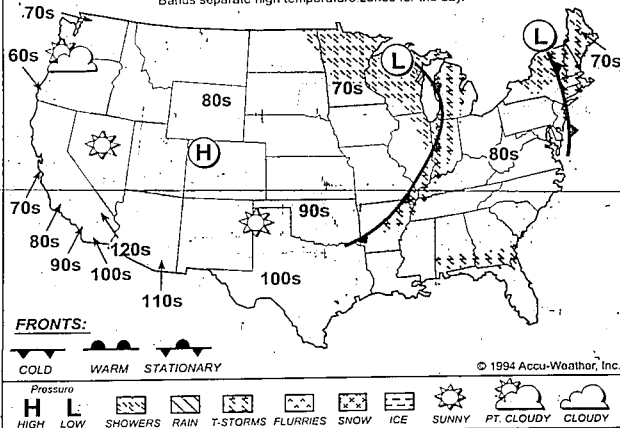
MARK KIND/The Times-News

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

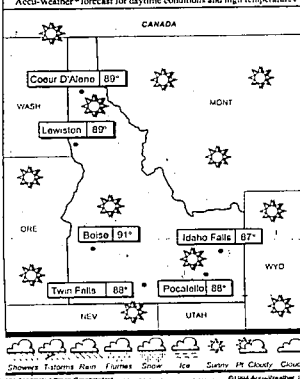
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 28.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 28
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Via Associated Press

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with high temperatures in the mid-50s. Light winds today. Highs tonight in the mid-50s. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday partly cloudy and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Pollen count

55; grass, pine; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Southwest bakes in record heat; storms hammer South

The Associated Press

The Southwest sizzled under a heat wave Monday and thunderstorms swept across the Southwest, spreading tornadoes and more than 7 inches of rain.

The thunderstorms were part of a system extending from New England southward into the Southeast. Storm watches and warnings were posted for parts of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, the National Weather Service said.

A high pressure system sat nearly stationary over the Southwest, holding in hot air that pushed temperatures above 100.

Lubbock, Texas, reached 111 by 2 p.m., tying its all-time record for any date, which was set just the day before. Midland, Texas, tied its all-time record at 112. Amarillo tied its record for the date of 106.

Altus, Okla., soared to 119, cranking up the demand for

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	104	75
Atlanta	87	71	83
Boston	90	66
Chicago	82	59
Dallas	101	80
Denver	94	59
Des Moines	82	59
Detroit	75	60	10
Honolulu	87	76
Houston	96	80
Indianapolis	81	61	09
Kansas City	91	62
Las Vegas	112	85
Los Angeles	94	73
Momphs	93	74
Miami Beach	87	76	12
Minneapolis	82	60
New Orleans	91	63	07
New York	83	79
Oakland	85	70	05
Oklahoma City	103	74
Omaha	86	61
Phoenix	107	89
Pittsburgh	76	65	27
Portland, Me.	78	60
Portland, Ore.	83	52
Reno	93	54
St. Louis	86	64
San Francisco	76	56
Seattle	77	55
Spokane	78	46
Washington	86	73	05

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday	81	45
Last year	82	55
Normal	85	50
Sunset today 9:20 p.m.			
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.			

Lunar phase: Last quarter

June 30; new July 8; first

quarter July 15; full July 22.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	87	49
Burley	82	46
Fairfield	79	32
Gooding	81	39
Hagerman	88	43
Idaho Falls	80	36
Jerome	78	44
Lewiston	85	49
Malad	86	38
Malia	82	37
McCall	74	34
Pocatello	82	41
Salmon	80	40
Stanley	77	25
Sun Valley	80	28

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s through mid-90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: -

Utah - Tuesday through Wednesday fair. A little warmer days. Highs low to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s to near 60.

Elko County - Today mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

Monday was a pleasant and mainly sunny day statewide with near-normal temperatures. Surface high pressure was building, however, and above-normal temperatures were expected by mid-week.

At 3 p.m., the only location that was not sunny was Mountain Home Air Force Base which reported partly sunny skies under a veil of high clouds.

Those clouds moved over the Magic Valley in late afternoon and during the evening. Temperatures reached into the lower 80s at most southern valley locations and into the 70s elsewhere.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 87 degrees at Boise and Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 25 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 126 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Death Valley, Calif. Jackson, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 26 degrees.

electricity to power air conditioners.

"I've blown last summer's peak through the roof," said Eddie Chitts, electrical superintendent for Altus. "We're blowing transformers all over town," he said.

Those clouds moved over the Magic Valley in late afternoon and during the evening. Temperatures reached into the lower 80s at most southern valley locations and into the 70s elsewhere.

Tornadoes and high wind ripped across the Southeast on Monday, wrecking homes and leaving thousands without power.

The weather service said 29 tornadoes were reported Sunday and Monday as the storms were generated by the cold front pushing across the region. Georgia had 14 of the twisters, with six in Tennessee, three in South Carolina, two in Kentucky, two in Mississippi and two in Alabama, the weather service said.

For the 24 hours up to noon MDT, 734 inches of rain had fallen at Atlanta, Ga. During the six hours up to noon MDT, 147 inches fell at Columbia, S.C.

Reports disclose more radiation tests on humans, Nevada blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review has unearthed 48 more experiments in which hundreds of humans were subjected to radiation exposure, often with no evidence of consent, the Energy Department said Monday.

The additional human radiation tests were among stacks of documents made public by the department, including details about 93 previously hidden nuclear bomb detonations at the Nevada Test Site. The blasts went undetected because they were set off simultaneously with reported tests.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the latest disclosures reflected a "tremendously tense balance" between providing the public more information about the government nuclear activities and maintaining national security. Last December, he announced their openness initiative with the release of previously classified data on nuclear testing.

Meanwhile, the Energy Department disclosed that nearly \$3.7 million already has been spent in efforts to learn more about the extent of human radiation experiments since World War II, particularly during the 1940s and early '50s. It said the document searches eventually would cost at least \$24 million.

A review of 11,000 such documents has disclosed — although in many cases with only scant detail — at least 48 experiments in which humans were given various radioactive isotopes to determine the effects of radiation on the human body. Several tests were as recent as the 1980s. Ellyn Weiss of the department's

Office of Human Radiation Experiments said the cases were selected in part because these experiments had "no potential therapeutic benefit to the subjects themselves."

Among the cases were: The use of pregnant women who were injected with radioactive iodine-131 to determine effects on the fetus. The women all had been scheduled for therapeutic abortions and the aborted fetuses were then tested for radiation.

In 1946, six employees of a laboratory associated with the nuclear program were given plutonium-contaminated water to drink to investigate the absorption of plutonium. These tests were described as voluntary and at least two of the workers are still alive, according to the summary.

As late as the 1980s, human subjects were exposed to various radioactive isotopes, including barium and strontium, at government weapons laboratories to establish accurate calibration criteria for radiation detection equipment. The extent of consent was not clear in the document made public.

Eight workers at the Hanford weapons plant near Richland, Wash., drank radioactive milk as part of an experiment. No details were given.

An unknown number of terminally ill cancer patients were injected with strontium-85 as part of a series of experiments dubbed by the Atomic Energy Commission as "Project Sunshine." After the patients died, various body tissues were analyzed for radiation effect,

the documents said. O'Leary said she was most troubled by some of the "Project Sunshine" experiments that also included the use of pregnant women and their aborted fetuses as test subjects. Throughout many of the experiments "continues to be the theme," Mrs. O'Leary said at a news conference. Later, DOE staffers said that in only a few of the documented experiments was there clear evidence of consent.

Other documents released Monday by the department included:

The first confirmation that the government actually detonated many more underground nuclear devices at its Nevada Test Site than officially disclosed. Between 1963 and 1992, a total of 95 detonations were hidden because they were set off simultaneously.

For example, on Dec. 12, 1968, six nuclear devices — each less than 20 kilotons in activity — were detonated at precisely 7:10 a.m. at the Nevada site. In all, 1,149 devices were exploded.

The government's production of highly enriched uranium over the years totaled 994 metric tons, at least a third more than DOE officials had said and asked to DOE officials. The uranium production was divided between DOE facilities in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Current highly enriched uranium inventory total about 250 metric tons with two-thirds of it at the Y-12 weapons plant at Oak Ridge.

Shakeup

Continued from A1

Clinton's popularity has been slipping.

The rumors will occur gradually, taking effect officially on July 14. To curb any talk of disarray, Panetta and McLarty agreed to a round of broadcast interviews about the changes.

For months, rumors have swirled of a shakeup at the White House and in Clinton's foreign policy team as the president appeared to move from crisis to crisis, winning razor-thin legislative victories at the last possible moment.

While stepping down from the top staff job, McLarty will remain at the White House in a position of influence. "He has been and will continue to be my closest and most trusted personal adviser," Clinton said.

For months, rumors have swirled of a shakeup at the White House and in Clinton's foreign policy team as the president appeared to move from crisis to crisis, winning razor-thin legislative victories at the last possible moment.

Tourism

Continued from A1

the road or in rest stops. "We actually flagged people down off the highway," said Stuart Leidner, a UI researcher.

Leidner said he and others spent several days just north of Jackpot on Interstate 93 and flagged down drivers to quiz them about their basic travel plans. The tourists were given a questionnaire in which they were asked to rate the accommodations in Idaho and report how much they spent. They mailed the questionnaires back to the university.

The survey also found that: 58 percent of tourists are just passing through.

Summer is by far the most popular time for tourists to both the Magic Valley and Idaho. Last summer, about 440,000 came to the Magic Valley.

Of visitors to the Magic Valley, 37 percent are visiting friends or relatives, 21 percent are on business trips, and 20 percent are here specifically to visit an attraction.

The Department of Commerce held meetings through the spring with local tourism officials and business owners to come up with tourism strategies.

"We're currently trying to form a model to make our tourism work better," Joe Herring of the Region IV Economic Development Association.

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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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.

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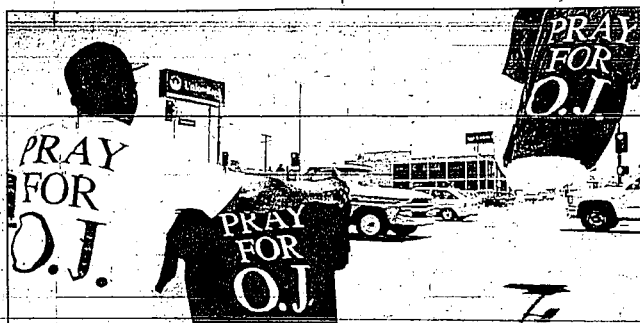
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

The Times-News



Russell Groon hawks his 'Pray For O.J.' T-shirts on a street corner in the Gresham section of Los Angeles Saturday. The intersection entrepreneur said business has been brisk.

Checkbook journalism hurts O.J. prosecutors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It happened during the William Kennedy Smith trial.

It was a big issue in the Joey Buttafuoco-Amey Fisher furor. And in the O.J. Simpson case, it may already have cost prosecutors a key witness.

In high-profile criminal cases around the country, prosecutors are increasingly being hamstrung by witnesses' desire to get paid to talk to TV shows.

"It just really kills a witness' credibility," said Fred Klein, who prosecuted Fisher. "Getting paid to tell your story inevitably makes a juror wonder and even makes me as a prosecutor wonder — is this story really true?"

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife and a friend of hers. He has pleaded innocent.

Last week, Jill Shively told the syndicated TV show "Hard Copy" that she saw Simpson speeding through the streets of Brentwood near the crime scene around the time of the slayings.

Shively also testified before a grand jury, which at the time was considering a Simpson indictment.

Her lawyer, James M. Epstein, wouldn't say what she told jurors. But he said he doesn't believe Shively will be called to testify when Simpson goes to trial.

Shively's testimony may have been tainted because she or a representative contacted the TV show "Inside Edition," offering to give an interview for \$100,000, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti refused to say whether Shively will testify at a preliminary hearing on Thursday.

But Garcetti must have been "putting his head in his hands and crying," said John Shepard Wiley Jr., a

former federal prosecutor and now a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"That person just torched themselves. They have very badly hurt their benefit to the prosecution," Wiley said.

"Hard Copy" refused to comment on the case. "All I can say is that 'Hard Copy' stands by its reporting," said spokesman Gary Rosen.

In fact, "Hard Copy," "Inside Edition" and other syndicated TV news shows won't even confirm they pay for interviews.

But a golf caddy who, on a "A Current Affair," described Simpson's behavior the day of the slayings refused to talk to other news organizations, saying he was "under contract." Most, including the AP, refuse to pay for interviews.

In at least one case, payments for interviews are on the record.

Three years ago during the William Kennedy Smith rape trial in Florida, a friend of Smith's accused testified she rushed to the Kennedy estate after her friend called for help, and found her crying hysterically.

On cross-examination, Smith's attorney attacked Anne Mercer sharply because she had accepted \$40,000 to tell her story to "A Current Affair." The figure drew gasps in the courtroom.

Smith's attorney, Roy Black, suggested Mercer tailored her story to intrigue TV producers after she "realized you could cash in on the Kennedy name."

Mercer denied that. But she acknowledged she and a boyfriend used the money for a six-day trip to Mexico.

Prosecutors obviously knew the woman was vulnerable on the money issue, Wiley said.

"Some witnesses are so important, you almost have to use them and take

the chance," Wiley said. Smith was acquitted.

In the Amy Fisher case, the issue never came up at trial because Fisher eventually pleaded guilty to shooting Buttafuoco's wife.

But TV payments were "a big, big issue" as prosecutors first investigated whether they had enough evidence to try Fisher, Klein said.

"People were constantly going on television with information before we had even had an opportunity to talk to them," he said. "It was very frustrating."

If the case had gone to trial, the payments "certainly might have influenced our decision" whether to use them as witnesses.

Can prosecutors do anything to stop TV payments?

It would not be witness-tampering "to suggest that they not go on TV and be paid," Klein said. "But you certainly can't require it."

Some defense attorneys — never especially sympathetic to prosecutors' plight — insist the problem isn't really new.

Far years, attorneys in civil cases have cast doubt on testimony by expert witnesses, trying to persuade jurors that the expert appeared just to pick up a paycheck.

And many witnesses who take the stand in criminal cases are of questionable integrity because they're testifying to avoid prosecution themselves.

The fact that a witness has spoken on TV, for financial consideration, doesn't make that witness any less truthful than somebody who's made a deal with prosecutors to save themselves," said New York defense attorney Barry Slotnick, who represented subway gunman Bernhard Goetz.

But if he faced a witness paid to talk on TV, would he bring it up?

Slotnick's reply came quickly: "Of course."

Ruling bars Jewish state-funded school

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York unlawfully created a special school district in a community of Hasidic Jews, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The ruling was both condemned as "dangerous" for all people of faith, and praised for avoiding "a shotgun wedding" between church and state.

Creation of the Kiryas Joel school district for disabled children violated the Constitution's required separation of government and religion, the court ruled 6-3.

The ruling disappointed those who hoped the conservative court would use the case to fashion new, less strict rules for keeping religion and government separate.

"This decision is disturbing and dangerous in the fight to guarantee freedom of religion for all people of faith," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice, an advocacy group founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Americans United for the Separation of Church and State called the ruling "yet another rebuff to the secularists' demand for accommodations in this country that are seeking to force church and state into a shotgun wedding."

Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court. "We do not deny that the Constitution allows the state to accommodate religious needs by alleviating special burdens."

But he added: "It is clear that neutrality as among religions must be honored." Creation of the Kiryas Joel district "fails the test of neutrality" because it "singled out a particular religious sect for special treatment."

The court, before announcing it will end its 1993-94 term Thursday, also took these actions Monday:

Ruled in a Georgia drug-traffic court case that an accomplice can be used against a federal trial defendant if the accomplice refuses to testify.

Agreed to decide, sometime in 1995, whether an Alabama judge acted unlawfully when he disregarded a jury's call for life in prison without parole and imposed a death sentence on a woman convicted of plotting her husband's murder.

In the religion case, five court members said they want to consider broadening government accommodation of religion through a different approach.

The two who voted against Kiryas Joel were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

House committee halves university research funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel voted Monday to halve Defense Department spending for university research in a \$243 billion bill that emphasizes the nuts and bolts of military readiness.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a defense budget for fiscal year 1995 that adds \$3.2 billion to the administration request in such categories as spare parts, property maintenance, ammunition, recruiting and military and civilian pay raises.

That amount includes \$250 million budgeted for a new Korean readiness program aimed at enhancing the combat strength of U.S. troops in Korea.

The money is not enough to make a real difference in the event of war in Korea, said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on defense. "But it will show the Koreans we're serious."

Murtha said the spending bill, slated to go to the full House later this week, was the most difficult he had ever budgeted because of the demands for budget cuts. Defense outlays for 1995 are expected to be only 3.8 percent of gross domestic product, the lowest since 1948.

25% of welfare: moms abuse drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in four mothers on welfare uses illicit drugs or drinks excessively, according to a private organization that says chemical abuse treatment must be a central part of welfare reform.

A study, released Monday by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, also found that half of all mothers on welfare smoke.

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Time apologizes for cover with darkened Simpson

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine apologized to readers for featuring a darkened version of O.J. Simpson's mug shot on the cover, saying it did not intend to offend any one or imply guilt.

Explaining how Matt Mahurin's photo-illustration was chosen, Time Managing Editor James R. Gaines

said in a full-page letter in the July 4 issue, which was released today:

"I have looked at thousands of covers over the years and chosen hounds. I have never been so wrong about how one would be received."

The magazine was widely chastised by media critics and members of the NAACP for the June 27 cover that

significantly darkened Simpson's face.

Gaines said that on the cover, the mug shot was "subtly smoothed and shaped into an icon of tragedy." He said the change "lifted a common police mug shot to the level of art with no sacrifice to the truth." But he acknowledged the criticism.

Poe poem fetches less than hoped

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A manuscript of a poem Edgar Allan Poe wrote for his 14-year-old cousin came up short on the auction block.

Auctioneers had hoped the poem "Elizabeth" would fetch between \$30,000 and \$40,000. It sold for \$24,000.

The poem, believed to have been written in 1829, was one of four that Poe dedicated to Elizabeth R. Herring, a cousin.

It was among nearly 900 items auctioned Sunday, said Jim Smith of Remember When Auctions Inc.

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Nation

U.S. subs use tactics of U-boats

Knight-Ridder News Service

The German U-boats had long used "wolfpack" tactics to concentrate underwater forces against convoys. In the summer of 1944, with shipyards turning out a new submarine every week, the U.S. Navy had the numbers to use these same tactics in the Pacific.

The U.S. at War
Events of World War II
Capt. Blair left Midway Island. Unlike the German wolfpacks that could number 30 to 40 boats, the "Blasters" had only three units: Shark II (the first Shark had been lost off Celebes in February 1942), Pilotfish and Pintado.

Once on patrol in the Marianas along the Honshu-Saipan convoy route, the wolfpack was aided by Silverfishes, which was on independent patrol. The first convoy was spotted the night of May 31-June 1, but by use of radical zigzagging it prevented the wolfpack from getting into position.

A second convoy was spotted by Silverfishes. Pilotfish went after it but without success. Silverfishes and Shark II closed again on the first convoy a day later but again failed to come to grips. One advantage of wolfpack tactics was that whichever way a convoy turned, it might run into another sub. This now happened as the Japanese ships came in contact with Pintado, which roared in with a night surface attack. Six torpedoes scored hits, sinking one merchant ship and damaging another.

Then a third convoy was spotted, and all four subs went into pursuit. But the convoy had a secret, so it became a complicated game of planes hunting subs hunting surface ships.

Shark II sank one freighter before the "Blasters" broke off this game to start another with a fourth convoy. While the third convoy was heading back toward Japan empty, this new convoy was loaded with supplies headed for Saipan.

Capt. Blair ordered his subs to attack in turn. Pilotfish first, followed at half-hour intervals by Shark II and Pintado. A sudden change of course, however, disrupted this attack. Only Shark II was left in position to sink another freighter. The wolfpack pursued, and Shark II sank two more enemy ships during the night. The next day, Pintado moved in and sank two merchant ships. However, after this eventful start, the wolfpack encountered no more targets before returning to base July 1.

Across the Pacific, from Borneo in the south through the Philippines to Iwo Jima in the north, U.S. submarines were in action. This month, frequent targets were the sub's "natural enemies" — Japanese destroyers and escort ships.

On June 2 the escort ship Awaji was sunk off Yasho Island, Formosa, by torpedoes from the submarine Guitaro. On June 6, the destroyer Minazuki was sunk 150 miles northeast of Celebes by the submarine Harder. Meanwhile off the coast of Indochina, the sub Raton sank another escort.

The next day the destroyer Hayama was fatally hit off Taiwan, Borneo, by Harder. The submarine Hake put down the destroyer Kazegumo on June 8, and on June 9 the destroyer Matsukaze was torpedoed 70 miles from Chichi Jima by Swordfish.

June 28 saw another escort sink 30 miles west of Iwo Jima because of Archerfish. And finally on June 29, the Japanese minelayer Tsugawa was sunk by Darter. The hunters had become the hunted.

Clinton seeks to postpone suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton will ask that a sexual harassment lawsuit be dismissed until after he leaves the presidency, according to papers his lawyer filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

A motion filed in Little Rock asks the court to allow Clinton to delay the normally required response to the allegations until courts have decided whether a president can be sued. Attorney Robert Bennett of Washington State filed the court papers that Clinton will file a motion by Aug. 5 arguing that presidents are immune while in office from having to deal with private lawsuits. He said responding to allegations and other matters involved in litigation would harm the nation by distracting the president from his public duties.

The motion will ask the court "to dismiss this complaint without prejudice to reinstatement after the conclusion of his presidency," Bennett wrote. "Without prejudice" means it could be refiled.

Fay: Singapore lashing for vandalism tore his skin, left blotches, stripes

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Fay said his lashing for vandalism in Singapore ripped his flesh and left his buttocks blotched and striped. "I felt a deep burning sensation throughout my body, real pain," he said in Newsweek's July 4 issue.

Fay, 19, returned to his father's home in Kettering, Ohio, last week after four strokes with a rattan cane and 83 days in prison for allegedly vandalizing cars.

He was originally sentenced to six lashes but the strokes were reduced after President Clinton appealed to the government in Singapore. Fay maintained he was innocent but confessed to vandalism to avoid harsher punishment. Singapore police beat him and other suspects, he said.

"I saw another American boy being beaten," Fay said. "They ganged up, punching him, kicking his legs. They hit him with street signs from my room. I also saw a Malaysian boy come out of interrogation dabbled in blood from his nose. ... He said, 'I can't hear-out of my ear.' Later a doctor confirmed the eardrum had been busted."

Fay said he was left with brown "P" stitches about 2 inches in diameter where the flesh was torn on one buttock and scars that are four straight lines on the other. "A doctor changed the dressings on the wounds every day. I tried not to think of the pain." When it was over, he shook hands with the caner "to show that I'd kept my pride," he said. "He works for the government; that's his job."

Paper: Space junk could destroy proposed international space station

NEW YORK (AP) — Space junk — some the size of a school bus — could destroy a planned international space station, The New York Times reported Monday.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it can reduce the odds of a space station crash with junk that's circling the earth.

The overall risk of a disaster that would end in death or the destruction of a space station is estimated at roughly one chance in 10 over the station's construction and expected 10-year life, The Times said.

"We'll do whatever is necessary to get adequate safety," NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said. "If we need more shielding, we'll put more up." But he added: "We'll never be able to guarantee total safety."

Discarded space junk, including shattered rocket stages, dead satellites and other discarded objects placed in space over the years, is rising at the rate of 2 percent to 5 percent a year. About 7,000 such objects, some about the size of a baseball, others as big as a school bus, have been tracked by the U.S. military.

Nation

N. Korea, U.S. talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Korea intend to resume face-to-face negotiations on nuclear and other issues July 8 after a yearlong interruption that seemed in danger of becoming a military confrontation.

Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said Monday the talks would be held in Geneva and would continue "as long as they are productive." Other administration officials said they expected the session would last about a week.

In its own announcement, North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said the two sides were "expected to discuss matters for a fundamental solution to the nuclear issue in a package deal and other outstanding issues."

If the Geneva session were to yield progress, it presumably would lead to further talks, although the recent history of U.S.-North Korean talks suggests that both sides will find it difficult to keep the discussions on track for long.

An initial round of talks last June led to a follow-up session a month later, but a planned third round was called off as the two sides became entangled in disputes over North Korea's cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency and the North's political talks with South Korea.

A Seoul newspaper reported Monday that the Clinton administration would propose to Pyongyang at the Geneva talks that the two countries exchange diplomatic relations offices if they can work out their differences over the nuclear issue.

The White House called the report premature. Mike McCurry, a State Department spokesman, told reporters there was no formal plan to make such an offer, although he added that senior administration officials would be meeting in the coming week to work out the details of the U.S. presentation at Geneva.

The Clinton administration's main goal in Geneva is to move North Korea closer to abandoning its nuclear program, which Washington believes is designed to produce nuclear weapons that could threaten Japan and others in Asia.

The CIA estimates that North Korea probably already has manufactured one or two nuclear weapons.

North Korea, which denies its nuclear program is intended for military purposes, wants the United States to grant it full diplomatic recognition, open talks on a peace treaty ending the 1950-53 Korean War, drop economic restrictions on the communist nation and help it modernize its nuclear power program.

Also expected to be on the agenda for the Geneva talks are U.S. concerns about North Korean exports of weapons, including ballistic missiles, to Iran, Libya and Syria; steps to fully account for American servicemen still missing from the Korean War; and ways of reducing tensions between North and South Korea.

Earlier this month the United States was trying to spearhead a drive for U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea, but that effort was suspended after former President Carter traveled to North Korea and was told by President Kim Il Sung that he would suspend his nuclear program so long as the United States was prepared to engage in direct negotiations on a broad range of subjects.

Some in the Congress have questioned whether Kim is sincere, and former President Ford said in a CBS News interview Monday that while the Clinton administration is "being firm" with North Korea, it should not trust Kim.

"Under no circumstances can you appease Kim Il Sung," said Ford, who was a congressman when Kim ordered the invasion of South Korea in June 1950. "He was a bad man in 1950. He's a bad man in 1994."

FDA approves new AIDS anti-viral drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved the sale and general distribution of the fourth anti-viral drug used to combat HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The new drug is stavudine. It will be marketed by Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., New York, under the brand name Zerit. Stavudine is classed as a nucleoside analog, as are the other three AIDS drugs — AZT, ddI and ddC. All of these drugs attack the reproduction of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, by blocking the action of an enzyme. Stavudine also has been known as d4T.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. officials said stavudine will be prescribed for AIDS patients who are intolerant or receiving no benefit from the other anti-virals. Stavudine is designed to be taken twice daily.

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World

Briefly

Study: Drinking alcohol changes brain

GOLD COAST, Australia—Autopsies of alcoholics show that drinking eight beers a day can shrink the brain, a scientist said Monday.

Brain damage also can result from nutritional deficiencies caused by heavy drinking. Clive Harper, a professor at Sydney University, told a five-day conference on alcoholism.

Harper said autopsy studies were carried out on the brains of people who had a history of consuming up to 30 drinks a day. "We study their brain tissues, count the number of brain cells, do various measurements and sometimes look at the chemistry of the brain," he said.

Nutritional brain damage can be caused by a deficiency of Vitamin B1. "Our data back to the 1980s showed that Australia had the highest incidence of this brain damage in the world," he said.

Among the symptoms are severe memory loss, double vision and loss of balance, he said.

Runaway trolley causes no damage

OSLO, Norway—A 15-ton trolley got away from a work crew and streaked through the center of Norway's capital without causing any damage or injuries.

The trolley, which was being used by a track repair crew, rolled out of steep hills on a streetcar leading from Oslo's ski stadium late Sunday. It sped down Oslo's main streets before finally stopping on a slight incline 4½ miles away.

A police spokesman estimated that the trolley's top speed on its renegade run was above 100 mph.

"Several braking mechanisms which should have been automatically activated when the car took off didn't work," Rolf Gilje, regional manager at Oslo's Trolley Lines, said. He said investigators were trying to determine why.

Muslims, author's fans fight; 25 injured

DHAKA, Bangladesh—Muslim zealots fought Monday with fans of an author wanted for blaspheming Islam, and at least 25 people were injured.

Street battles over author Taslima Nasrin have become frequent in recent weeks and have set the stage for a possible confrontation between secular groups and fundamentalists later this week.

Muslims have demanded Nasrin be put to death for an interview published in India in which she was quoted as saying she wanted changes in the Koran, the Islamic holy book.

Nasrin has denied that, but says she favors changes in Islamic laws to give more rights to women.

Officials blame exiled group for bomb

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Iranian investigators Monday blamed the exiled Mujahadeen Khalq opposition group for a bombing that killed 26 people at a mosque.

Security forces' investigation implicated a fugitive known as Mahdi Nahrvi in the June 20 explosion, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said. The report identified Nahrvi as a member of the Mujahadeen.

The Mujahadeen Khalq, or Peoples' Holy Warriors, has denied any involvement in the blast, which ripped through the prayer hall of the Shiite Imam Reza shrine in Mashhad, 450 miles east of Tehran. Seventy worshippers were wounded.

A statement issued from its press office in Paris today called the identification of Nahrvi as a Mujahadeen member a lie. "At no time has the organization had a member by that name," it said.

Compiled from wire reports

Party leaders could govern Japan jointly

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's two largest political parties spent nearly 30 years bitterly fighting over government policy, but on Monday they began once-unthinkable negotiations about joining in a coalition to govern.

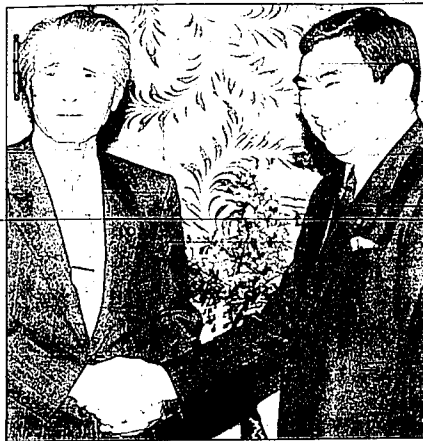
Most analysts thought the unlikely alliance between the conservative Liberal Democrats and Leftist Socialists would not work out.

But its very discussion illustrates the twists Japanese politics has taken since the Liberal Democrats lost power last summer. Since then, two coalition governments have collapsed.

Whatever government emerges is likely to be unstable, which probably will hurt Japan's effort to resolve trade disputes with the United States and ease regulations on business. Economists say too much red tape not only hurts U.S. sales in Japan, but also slows Japan's efforts to break out of a protracted recession.

At a meeting Monday, Liberal Democratic leader Yohsei Kono and Socialist Chairman Tomichi Murayama discussed assembling what would be Japan's third coalition government in two months.

Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, who resigned Saturday, remains in office until his successor is chosen. His fate was sealed when talks broke down on bringing the Socialists back into his coalition of parties that were united mainly by their opposition to the Liberal Democrats. The Socialists quit over what they considered a slight by the alliance's other member parties.



AP photo

Social Democratic Party Chairman Tomichi Murayama, left, meets with Liberal Democratic Party President Yohsei Kono in Tokyo Monday to discuss a possible coalition government.

Kono and Murayama did not reach any conclusions on an alliance, but they agreed the prime minister search "must be carried up as quickly as possible," said the Liberal Democrats' secretary-general, Yoshio Mori.

There is a consensus that Japan should pick its new leader in time for him to attend the summit of seven biggest industrialized nations in Naples, Italy, on July 8-10. It appeared likely lawmakers would have to extend the current session of Parliament beyond its scheduled end Wednesday.

The Liberal Democrats, who held power from 1955 until last year, remain the largest party in Parliament, with 206 seats in the 511-member lower house, which chooses the prime minister.

An alliance with the Socialists, the second-largest bloc with about 70 seats, would give the Liberal Democrats enough seats to get back in the government.

It would make perfect political sense — were it not that the two parties disagree on most key issues facing Japan.

The Socialists are pro-labor, the Liberal Democrats are pro-business. The Socialists oppose giving Japan's military a role in U.N. peacekeeping; the LDP pushed through laws allowing precisely that. Many Socialists oppose nuclear power; Japan has dozens of nuclear power plants built under LDP rule.

"Our allies should be the people who have formed the coalition until now," said former Socialist secretary-general Hirofumi Akamatsu, a leader of a group of Socialists hoping for an alliance with the parties that support Hata.

Expert doubts authenticity of reputed Mussolini diaries

LONDON (AP)—A manuscript expert who examined diaries purportedly written by Italian dictator Benito Mussolini raised questions Monday about their authenticity.

Dr. Susan Wharton, deputy director of the manuscript department at Sotheby's auction house, said she found consistent differences in the handwriting in the papers and known examples of Mussolini's handwriting.

She also told The Associated Press that her examination a few months ago found the purported diaries were probably written at one time, which also suggested they were not authentic.

"If you're writing a journal at the end of each week or at the end of each day you may use a different pen, or the ink

may be running out so the ink is a different color. These just had the feel of being done all at the same time," Wharton said in a telephone interview. The Italian businessman who claims to have found the diaries has been looking for more than a decade for someone who can determine whether they are real, his agent said Monday.

"I want to hear from someone who says, 'I'm 91 and I was with Mussolini, and I saw him personally destroy his diaries or I saw him personally write his diaries,'" said the agent, retired film producer Anthony Havelock-Allen.

In Italy, Mussolini's children said the purported diaries were fake, although they conceded they had never seen them.

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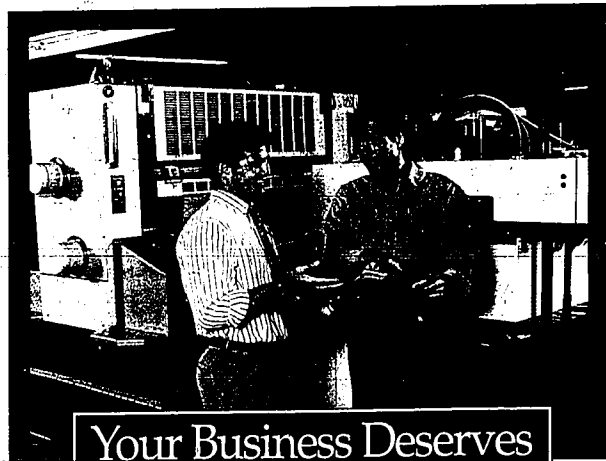
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Senators' health reform ideas may be the answer

With President Clinton's health-care reform proposal floundering in unpleasant realities (it's expensive, it's cumbersome, and hardly anyone likes it), the beginnings of a reasonable solution may be appearing in the Senate.

New proposals from the Senate Finance Committee would throw out Clinton's expensive and politically costly employer mandates. In their place would be insurance reform and subsidies for the working poor.

Ever since Hillary Clinton began researching the health-care "crisis," the Clintons' chief error has been a failure to recognize that most Americans are not experiencing a crisis at all. Most working people have some sort of medical coverage, and Medicare and Medicaid serve the elderly and poor. Altogether, 83 percent of us have coverage. So the key goal of reform should be to cover the remaining 17 percent — mostly uninsured working families.

A secondary goal is to remove the uncertainty that hounds many working Americans. Families with individual rather than group policies fear cancellation, and people with pre-existing conditions are vulnerable to sky-high prices, if they can find coverage at all. But when you talk about shaking up everyone's health care in order to help 17 percent, people get nervous. So the proposals evolving this week in the

Finance Committee employ legislative rifle shots rather than the H-bomb of wholesale restructuring.

Rather than mandating employer-paid coverage, the senators are considering incentives to encourage low-wage companies to pick up at least part of their employees' premiums. They also are talking about subsidies (vouchers) for the working poor to buy insurance.

They also propose insurance reforms, guaranteeing renewability and perhaps most important — prohibiting denials for pre-existing conditions.

The strength of these new proposals lies partly in their voluntary aspects. They would help, not force, employers and workers to get insurance. Their aim would be 95 percent participation by 2000 or 2002 — less ambitious than the Clintons' universal-coverage promise, but more likely to be enacted.

This idea may seem less "compassionate" than an employer mandate. But remember, mandatory expenses imposed on businesses come back around as higher wages, fewer jobs and higher prices for goods and services. If we have learned nothing else from a year and a half of debating this issue, we know by now that nothing is free.

For that reason, the Finance Committee's ideas may be the most promising hope for real action on health care.

Clinton's defense is no more than self-pity

The day after all 43 Republican senators signed a letter to President Clinton asking him to repudiate Democratic attacks on Republican conservatives as bigots, the President called a talk show in St. Louis and turned up the heat.

The president's attacks were not limited to religious conservatives. He also got in some licks against Rush Limbaugh and the press.

The tone of Mr. Clinton's remarks was characterized as "bitter" by some who heard it. The reason he is having trouble with his programs and the polls, he said, was because of an "incessant drumbeat of cynicism" by conservatives and by the press. In typical Clinton fashion, the president complains that because his motives are pure, people should get behind him and support the good he is trying to do for America.

As he has before, the president denounced news organizations for being unfair. But news organizations were unfair during the 1992 campaign, adopting the campaign line that character didn't matter, neither did foreign policy, and only the economy was important.

The discovery that character does matter and that a one-dimensional president creates a shallow presidency is what has produced the cynicism. Increasing numbers of people have come to realize they were duped and that the "new Democrat" they were promised is just another liberal.

"I don't suppose there's any public figure that's ever been subject to any more violent personal attacks than I have, at least in modern his-



Cal Thomas

tory, anybody who's been president," Mr. Clinton told KMOX radio.

But that clearly is untrue. Democrats ran against Herbert Hoover for years, blaming him for the Great Depression. Franklin Roosevelt was regularly castigated by a press that was more conservative than now, especially on his domestic programs and attempts to pack the Supreme Court so he could circumvent the Constitution and get more of his program enacted.

Dwight Eisenhower enjoyed the insulation that comes with being a war hero, but he was often mocked for his mangled syntax.

John Kennedy enjoyed pretty much a free ride during his abbreviated presidency because of the Camelot syndrome and the press' desire to cover up his personal indiscretions. But Richard Reeves' book on Kennedy destroys the myth of Camelot.

Does President Clinton think he is more criticized than Lyndon Johnson, who, during his tenure, heard almost daily "hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?" The opposition to Johnson because of Vietnam was so strong he decided not to seek re-election.

And Clinton's claim of being the most criti-

cized modern president holds no water when he is set against Richard Nixon, the only president to be forced from office through resignation and disgrace.

Ronald Reagan was called a "warmonger" by some in the press, who also accused him of violating the Constitution in the Iran-Contra affair.

Then there was George Bush, who Bill Clinton regularly beat up on during the 1992 campaign as an elitist defender of the rich.

In his KMOX remarks the president erroneously said the press didn't report the White House's reimbursement for monogrammed towels and robes taken from an aircraft carrier by members of the presidential entourage during the D-Day observances.

In fact, the New York Times reported it. Clinton also suggested that it may have been reporters who pilfered the items from the ship, though some reporters said such theft was impossible by them because no towels or robes were supplied to their rooms.

In his 20 minutes on the air, the president didn't respond to one of the charges made against him by those he criticized. His complaint had the whiny edge that is becoming more characteristic of Mr. Clinton. He says he's going to be "more aggressive" in his defense of himself. If his defense has the tone of this latest exercise in self-pity, the cynicism will only deepen.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Letters

Breeders increase bird numbers

After reading a recent article in our paper regarding smuggled parrots, I decided to share a little of what I know.

A lot of people are under the impression that all the parrots in the United States were smuggled in, not legally brought in through quarantine stations. Bird breeders (both smugglers and the methods they use. A ban on importing birds is not law, although it had almost voluntarily been halted. Only in the last two decades have we overcome the difficulties of captive breeding. We have urged buying domestic-raised birds for years.

Aviculturists (people who keep and breed exotic birds) have been getting some criticism in the name of conservation. Ironically, we are responsible for all the wonderful Australian birds available since Australia stopped exporting in the 1960s. This includes our dime-store budgie and the charming and expensive rose-breasted cockatoo, which is poisoned as a pest in Australia.

You may have heard about the St. Vincent Amazon; however, the shrinking 13 percent of its native range that is left has sustained a population of around 500 birds for several years, suggesting that this is not a hard-to-imagine. They have no compassion for the native tribes or cultures. Yet we are somehow to be persuaded that the most effective way to conserve these birds is to have them under the protection of a country with blood on its hands. I keep hearing the evils of the pet trade, but the Ultramarine and Teal finches were never exported as pets in any significant numbers, yet they are the most threatened. We have to hold loyalties in safe keeping... there will come a time when we are called upon to seed a wild population.

BECKY FIKSTAD
Twin Falls

Young students will learn
I'm writing in regard to the school children's responses to Betty Galvin's letter about our schools.
Betty and I have known each other for many years. We both had children attending Wendell's public schools. We were both single mothers trying to be involved in our children's education. It was quite obvious that the administration did not want us to be involved.

It was made quite clear to me that even though I am a fairly well-educated woman, have worked as a substitute teacher occasionally and served for a year as an aide in the resource room in a school in Texas, I knew nothing about the education process.

My two daughters graduated from Wendell High School. One graduated in the top 10 percent of her class. The other graduated as salutatorian. If you think hard work is rewarded, think again. The salutatorian received, in financial aid for college, less money than several of her fellow classmates who received lower grades and whose parents made much more money than hers. Her school also cheated her out of half the scholarship the Honor Society had awarded her. That money from the Honor Society had been raised by her and her fellow members by hard work. It was not the school's money to withhold.

She has had to cut way down on her credit load and work more hours just to survive.

When you students have finished your education, are out in the real world, and have had children in the public schools, then you will have the knowledge and the wisdom to pass judgment on the system. Until then, you really don't know what you're talking about.

Betty and I have paid our dues and know from whence we speak.
CAROL KINNAMAN
Wendell

Is pollution good for economy?

A recent Associated Press article (May 28) on the Environmental Protection Agency's listing of polluted streams in Idaho lacked a crucial element: common sense.

Titled "Legislators unsure of list effect," the article quoted numerous industry representatives who, according to the paper, "warned that the listing, which recognizes the nature and scope of pollution in Idaho rivers, would 'go a long way to wrecking our state's economy.'"

Does that mean that pollution is good for the economy? Let's try a little common sense. Idaho's economy is hurt, not helped, by ignoring the hundreds of streams that violate state water-quality standards. Water is our most precious resource and, in order to ensure a bright economic future, we need to make sure that our investments are protected. What makes Idaho unique — its natural beauty and quality of life — are threatened by extractive industries with their "boom-then-bust" approach to our communities and resources. The industry's position is clear — what affects its profits is bad for Idaho's economy. But common sense tells us that Idaho's future depends on striking a careful balance between short-term profits and long-term needs. Both these goals depend upon our ability to keep our rivers clean.

MELINDA HARM
Legislative Director
Idaho Conservation League
Boise



Letters

Some products not freebies

I am writing in reference to the article titled "Cash and Get: Freebies — A Billion Dollar Business," dated May 22. The article presented the Promotional Products profession in an unfair and untrue light. Some of the "facts" in the article are technically correct (there are more than 15,000 different types of promotional products, and we are a \$5.2 billion industry), however the overall conduct of positioning promotional products with mail-order freebies is likely to evoke some inaccurate misconceptions.

Promotional products are a form of marketing used to promote a business, service or cause. Although they are most often given away free, they are not in the same category as many of the "freebies" mentioned in the article. Promotional products are useful or decorative items that are imprinted with a company's name or message. They are distributed free to a company's clients, given as incentives or used as premiums. One simply cannot call or write to a business and receive these products free of charge. For example, one would not find promotional products distributors or suppliers listed in Matthew Lesko's book, "1001 Free Goodies & Cheapsies."

The men and women who represent the promotional industry (more than 12,000 distributors and 2,500 suppliers) are professionals who take their jobs very seriously, many of whom spend

hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars earning professional certification through continuing education. They pride themselves on working with companies to provide meaningful and successful promotional campaigns through the use of promotional products.

PAMELA J. FIELDS
Manager/Advertising & Public Relations
Promotional Products Association International
Irving, Texas

Kimberly doesn't need Campbell

Recently when I opened the paper, I was horrified and disgusted when the paper stated that due to the inefficiency and bungling of the Kimberly police chief and Sgt. Craig Carroll, the perpetrator of a heinous crime against a small baby would go unpunished...

The taxpayers of Kimberly have spent many dollars to send both of these officers to school, including FBI schools. Apparently they are unable to make a simple arrest.

Next, Brenda where Chief Jim Campbell he is being investigated again by the attorney general's office — this time for lying in court. Perhaps it's time we take a look at this man to see if we can afford him.

Campbell no longer lives in Kimberly, but resides 6 miles south of town. He asked the council for permission to take his patrol car to his

home out of the city because he felt it might be vandalized parked at the police station, and the council granted him permission: If the police car isn't safe at the police station, what about the rest of us? Also, why should the taxpayers furnish his transportation to and from work?

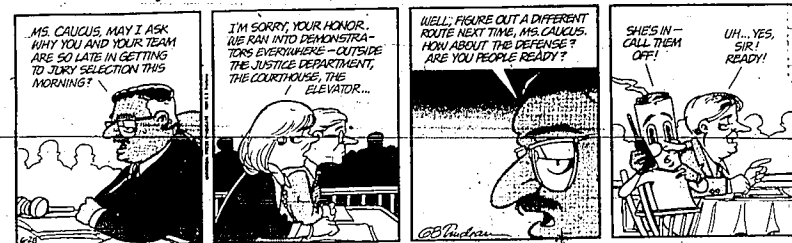
There were three instances that I know of last winter, due to snow, he could not get to town until the road was plowed. There was no way possible he could have responded to an emergency in the city. Although the chief is supposed to be a working supervisor controlling what goes on in the city, he only works four days a week. This shows we really don't need him.

We are a very small town, however, our chief had no idea of the operation of an extensive drug cartel operating for years in the city. It took outside drug investigators to break the ring. However, it has been said Jim Campbell couldn't find a mess in a cat box.

This is just a few of the items I feel should be looked into. It doesn't seem to do any good to talk to the mayor or the council, as they just make excuses. As Jim Campbell is just a paid employee, not an elected official, he comes under the direct control of the mayor and the council. But for some reason, these people don't seem to want to cross Jim Campbell. It is a classic case of the tail wagging the dog.

PRISCILLA "P.J." GOMEZ
Kimberly

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World



A Haitian woman distributes pictures which say 'Mother of Perpetual Help, Pray For Us,' at a Port-au-Prince church Monday during a special mass for the anniversary of the Saint of Haiti.

U.S. fears surge of Haitian boat people with new policy

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A surge in Haitians fleeing their troubled homeland is raising fears that President Clinton's new refugee policy will prompt another flood of boat people seeking U.S. asylum.

Twenty-five boats carrying 786 Haitians were intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard over the weekend, pushing the number of intercepted U.S.-bound boat people to the highest monthly total in two years.

"It's the biggest month since the White House issued its order" in May 1992 to directly repatriate Haitian refugees, Toni Long-Gay, a Coast Guard petty officer, said Monday.

Clinton changed that policy, allowing all boat people to have a hearing aboard a U.S. vessel offshore to determine if they are fleeing political persecution from Haiti's military-dominated government.

A State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said in Washington that 1,148 Haitians had been intercepted since the new system went into effect off Jamaica on June 16. That is almost one-half the 2,239 Haitians apprehended in all of 1993, Long-Gay said.

The acceleration in refugee sailings puts further pressure on the Clinton administration to seek a rapid solution to Haiti's political crisis.

At the same time as the Haitian outflow, the Coast Guard's Miami district is handling the biggest exodus of Cuban

refugees since the Mariel boatlift of 1980. On Monday, it reached 3,665 Cubans rescued so far in 1994.

With about 25 U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels off Haiti, there is little chance Haitians could make it to Florida. But the Haitians may not even be trying to evade the Coast Guard.

'When you take a 12-foot boat out of (the southern Haitian port of) Jeremie, you are not trying to make it to the United States.'

—Cmdr. David Breuninger, Coast Guard

"When you take a 12-foot boat out of (the southern Haitian port of) Jeremie, you are not trying to make it to the United States. It is my opinion that they are going out there specifically to get picked up," said Cmdr. David Breuninger, Coast Guard liaison at the U.S. Embassy.

Of the 477 Haitians who have completed their asylum interviews, 130 have been granted refugee status and the remainder were turned down, McCurry said.

Breuninger said he expected the surge in refugee boats to continue because the rate of asylum requests granted offshore is more than five times that for Haitians petitioning at

U.S. consular offices inside Haiti.

"Eventually the people of Haiti will know what the acceptance rate is, and the outflow will increase," he said.

Haiti's collapsing economy leaves people little choice but the sea, argues Martine Dorfeuille, head of the private Haitian Refugee Service.

"Haitians will take any chance to survive," she said. "Staying is having no food; going is having hope to do something."

Tens of thousands of people have fled political persecution and economic depression in Haiti since the army ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, less than a year after he took office as Haiti's first freely elected president. The Coast Guard alone has intercepted 46,514 Haitians at sea.

"When it comes to rescuing lives at sea, there's been nothing that the Coast Guard has done of the scope of what we've done off the coast of Haiti," said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Howe, at the Coast Guard's office in Miami.

In a possible indication of the growing sentiment to flee, hundreds of people lined up outside banks in Haiti on Monday trying to withdraw scarce currency.

Meanwhile at a private Mass at the National Palace, army commander Rouol Cedras and the head of Haiti's military-installed regime, Emile Jonassaint, pledged to resist U.S.-led attempts to destabilize Haiti's economy.

U.S. plans to tighten sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is expected to revoke most non-immigrant visas held by Haitian citizens as a means of further isolating the country's military regime, U.S. officials said Monday.

The action will be limited essentially to visas issued to Haitians inside Haiti, officials said.

One official described the new sanction, as mostly symbolic because commercial air traffic between the United States and Haiti was banned last week by President Clinton.

The administration hopes the sanction will send a message to Haiti's military leaders that international resolve against them is not weakening.

Haiti's rulers have been holding out hope that the international community will eventually grow weary of sanctions and begin to lift them.

The new sanction shows the momentum is running in the opposite direction, officials said.

In an earlier bid to bring pressure on the regime, the administration revoked the visas of hundreds of Haitian military officers and their wealthy supporters. U.S. assets of these Haitians were frozen as well.

Even in the absence of the new sanctions, travel from Haiti for those with visas has been increasingly burdensome.

Last week, U.S. carriers stopped flights to and from Haiti and were joined by carriers from Panama, Canada and the Netherlands.

McCurry said Air France, the lone international airline that continues to serve Haiti, is reviewing a U.S. request to drop the service.

McCurry also acknowledged there has been an increase in the numbers of Haitian boat people, with 785 Haitians picked up from 25 boats by Coast Guard cutters over the weekend.

That brings to 1,148 the number of Haitians rescued since the Coast Guard started taking boat people to a U.S. Navy hospital ship docked off the Jamaican coast for asylum interviews.

Of the 477 who have completed their interviews, 130 have been granted refugee status and the remainder were turned down, McCurry said.

Ukrainian returns flag runoff

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's nationalist west- and pro-Russian east, lurched toward a collision Monday when early election returns signaled a July runoff between President Leonid Kravchuk and his main challenger.

Unofficial results from Sunday's presidential election showed a stark regional division in the vast former Soviet republic, the world's third-largest nuclear power. Official returns were not expected until today.

Kravchuk, a former Communist leader who carried the banner of independence throughout the campaign, was the clear favorite in western Ukraine, the stronghold of Ukrainian nationalism.

But former Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma, who seeks closer ties with Moscow, commanded strong support in the industrialized east and south, regions with large ethnic Russian populations.

With five other candidates trailing, neither Kravchuk nor Kuchma seemed likely to muster the necessary 50 percent to win outright, and a runoff July 10 was a virtual certainty.

The International Foundation for Electoral Systems monitoring group said that with 16 of 27 districts reporting, Kuchma had 36 percent and Kravchuk 30 percent.

Turnout was 68 percent, according to the electoral commission.

Preliminary results Monday showed Kuchma triumph in the Crimea, with 82.5 percent of ballots cast to 7 percent for Kravchuk, the news agency Interfax said. Kuchma also was strong in the east, with about 60 percent to Kravchuk's 15 percent, election officials said.

But in the west, Kravchuk dominated with an average of 70 percent to 80 percent of votes, Interfax said. He had 90 percent of the votes in Lviv.

The two were running neck and neck in many central regions and fourth were parliament leader Oleksander Moroz, a former Socialist leader; and Volodymyr Lahovoy, an economist who was the only candidate proposing radical economic reform.

Kravchuk was left vulnerable by Ukraine's dismal economic straits. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, Ukraine has suffered long bouts of hyperinflation and today has a monthly wage below the equivalent of \$20 — about one-fifth the average in Russia.

West looks for peace; Balkans brace for war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — As the world unfurled yet another Balkan peace plan, Bosnia and Croatia bristle with evidence that war is about to flare with fresh fury.

Three years into fighting that has claimed more than 200,000 lives, diplomats and U.N. officials are deeply skeptical that any side wants peace.

In Bosnia, a 2-week-old truce is being broadly ignored, the government is talking belligerently of defeating the Serbs and the Serbs promise a counteroffensive. In Croatia, Serb-Croat pills have collapsed and brought the foes back to the brink of war.

Serious fighting could spell the end of the NATO presence in Bosnia's U.N. force, and call the whole peacekeeping mission into question.

Ironically, a deal that ended nearly a year of Muslim-Croat fighting in Bosnia may mean more war.

The government has moved 15 brigades of fighting Croats to face the Serbs in northern Bosnia, a senior U.N. source said. In

Sarajevo, government forces have dug new trenches to build on their infantry advantage.

The new federation also has meant small arms and ammunition are pouring in through Croatia, said the U.N. source, who insisted on anonymity.

New arms and pinpoint successes against the Serbs have emboldened the government, the victim for much of the 26-month war.

Moreover, the U.S.-backed Muslim-Croat federation appears to be functioning. Tension remains high, but leaders unexpectedly have allowed one another's hard-liners into the federation government.

Bosnian army commander Gen. Rasim Delic is openly urging a joint effort by the federation and Croatia proper against the Serbs. In Bosnia, Serbs hold about 70 percent of the territory. In Croatia, they control about a third.

"Until now, we have waged a defensive war," Delic said. "Now we are moving to ... a war for liberation."

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Idaho

State tax receipts rebound, raise hopes for \$15 million cash surplus

BOISE (AP) — State tax receipts rebounded in May after faltering a month earlier, creating prospects for a June 30 cash surplus of as much as \$15 million.

But individual income tax collections, the source of nearly half of the state's annual general revenue, continued slipping despite figures indicating strong growth in personal income for the state.

The cash surplus — the amount of tax revenue in excess of the projection on which the state budget was based — totaled \$9.8 million with only June's collections still to be calculated. And Andrus

administration analysts believe this month's receipts, despite potential further weakness in personal income tax, could push the surplus up another \$2 million to \$5 million.

This would peg revenue growth for the soon-to-end budget year at about 12 percent compared to the administration forecast of 10.9 percent just 6 months ago.

With another \$18 million already in the bank because of various gubernatorial vetoes during the last session, the state's cash cushion opening the new financial year should run above \$30 million.

And the better-than-expected economic performance increased optimism that the administration's growth rate of 8.5 percent for the coming fiscal year that begins July 1 may be too conservative.

The administration was expected to revise that forecast later this summer. But legislative analyst Jeff Youtz told a group of lawmakers last week that growth could be about 10 percent.

That would put total tax collections for the new year at about \$1.28 billion, some \$30 million more than the administration's current estimate.

May sales tax collections, an indicator of consumer confidence in the economy, ran another \$2 million a head of projections and are 12.7 percent higher than the year-ago level.

"Continued rapid population growth and expanding construction activity are providing a strong finish to sales tax revenues," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

Corporate tax receipts, reflecting the strength of the state's business community, were also nearly \$2 million higher than expected, and total collections so far this

year were running over 28 percent ahead of the previous year.

But individual income tax revenues, which generally mirror the economy's job strength, slipped another \$300,000 below estimates for May and were more than \$6 million lower than expected for 11 months of the budget year, despite persisting reports of dramatic increases in personal income in the state.

And analysts said the erosion could continue this month because a large number of income tax refunds are still expected to be paid.

Briefly

INEL technology shifts will sustain it

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's strong suit of shifting technology over to the private sector will help sustain its future, the acting manager predicts.

The Galvin Commission is reviewing operations at the Energy Department's multiple-mission labs and will recommend new directions or cost-cutting measures.

None of the other labs focuses clearly on technology that is easily transferred to the marketplace, John Wilczynski told a meeting of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and Initiative 2000, aimed at maintaining the jobs for many Idaho Falls residents.

"They are grilling the other laboratories," because they have been unprepared to talk about saving money, he said.

Commission declares water emergency

SALT LAKE CITY — The Bear River Compact Commission has declared a water emergency in the central division of the river out of Bear Lake.

Low water is to blame for the declaration, which affects parts of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, said to Carly Burton, a hydrologist for Utah Power.

The utility regulates the Bear River system for power generation, irrigation, recreation, fish and wildlife and for flood control purposes.

"Unless there is an abnormally high snowpack from the (winter of 1994-95), storage water allocations out of Bear Lake for irrigation purposes may be severely restricted," Burton said.

He said the level of Bear Lake will decrease again this summer because of high demands throughout the irrigation season.

Man, 20, drowns at lake near Ashton

ASHFORD — A 20-year-old St. Anthony man has drowned at Horseshoe Lake northeast of Ashton.

Jason Lee Shenton was swimming with a friend towards a diving dock at about 7:30 p.m., Friday night when he apparently tired out, according to a Fremont County sheriff's report.

The friend heard Shenton call for help, but could not find him. The man swam to shore and yelled for help, the report said. Authorities were unable to revive Shenton.

Meridian principal promotes proactivity

COTTONWOOD — The principal of one of Idaho's largest high schools spoke to concerned parents from Cottonwood.

"What has happened across the nation never needs to happen here if people will get proactive," Meridian Schools Principal Terry Kluever says.

Kluever's visit was organized by Jerry Wren, a teacher in the Prairie school system. Wren recently resigned and went on strike for a few days before being persuaded to change his decision.

He was protesting the school board's rescinding of a decision involving four students who pleaded guilty to possessing or consuming alcohol.

Kluever is credited with changing things at Meridian in the year since she took over as principal.

Boise River Festival ends with a bang

BOISE — The sky above Boise exploded in red, green, gold and silver Sunday night as the 1994 Boise River Festival ended with a fireworks display before 125,000 people.

Sunday night's festivities capped off a day that assumed a slower pace from the crush of the first three.

Sophia Mayer of Meridian won the shirt contest and along with it a blue 1994 Mazda pickup. Attendance at this year's fourth annual Boise River Festival topped 625,000.

Ludiker remains top fiddler at contest

WEISER — Tony Ludiker remained champion fiddler at the National Old-time Fiddlers' Contest with a fifth win.

Ludiker, 32, of Spokane, performed in Weiser over the weekend before a sold-out audience of 1,900.

Winning second place was Danita Hartz, 23, of Boise. Other winners include: third place Rudi Booher, 22, Yoncalla, Ore.; fourth place Dan Overholt, 20, Chico, Calif.; fifth place Megan Lynch, 19, Redding, Calif.; sixth place Matthew Hartz, 25, Boise; seventh place Tonya Hopkins, 25, Porter, Texas; eighth place Tom Weisgerber, 22, St. Peter, Minn.; ninth place Mark Ralph, 32, Shelbyville, Tenn.; and 10th place Richy Turpin, 29, New Braunfels, Texas.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax districts warned to cut back or risk 1% Initiative

POCATELLO (AP) — Taxing authorities are advised to cut back their levies or it could trigger the One Percent initiative, Bannock County commissioners warn.

Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometis on Monday told representatives from the cities, schools and other districts at the local equalization board meeting that a little short-term restraint is needed.

"We'll all suffer in the future if we do this year," he said. "But if we show the taxpayers we can live within our means, I think we're going to see the end of the One Percent."

Initiative backers are busy gathering voter signatures to put the tax limitation on the November ballot.

Katsilometis said the commission supports

reducing the mill levies to compensate for increased property assessments this year for four reasons.

"I would show the taxpayers we are fiscally responsible; that we're aware of the effect of property taxes on our pocketbooks and we're not going to take advantage of the valuation increases," he said.

Second, he said, if the levies are not adjusted, school bonds will have a difficult time being passed.

In the third place, property taxpayers hit hard this year will be more likely to vote for the One Percent.

And finally, he voiced concern for taxpayers on limited incomes who will face hardship if the levies are not cut back.

Aunt's mental exams slow plea debate

The Associated Press

Plea negotiations with a woman accused of helping her nephew escape from the Latah County Jail have halted because of her mental evaluations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Hoven said Carol Bohlmann agreed to plead guilty to one charge of perjury and one of helping convicted murderer William "Dumb" Davison escape on Oct. 16, 1992.

In exchange, Rowen said he planned to drop a second perjury charge and one that Bohlmann helped Davison kill a Worley, Idaho, man.

But Bohlmann's court-ordered mental evaluation could put the agreement on hold.

A federal grand jury in February indicted her on a charge of aiding and abetting Davison, who killed 68-year-old Victor Pierre in 1990. A jury convicted him of beating Pierre with a gun butt and then shooting him up to six times.

Authorities say Bohlmann drove Davison to her house to pick up the gun and then took him to Pierre's home so he could kill him. She later took him to a home near Spokane, they contend.

The grand jury also indicted her on perjury for allegedly lying about her and Davison's involvement in the killing, according to court records. But Bohlmann, 47, denies the charges.

"When the murder took place, I was at

a dart game," he said. She added she was taking medication and drinking and passed out that day. The drugs were prescribed for head and back injuries.

"I'm having a lot of mental problems, memory problems."

Those maladies have put the plea bargain on hold, Hoven said.

The grand jury indicted Bohlmann; Davison's mother, Deanneta Janson; and Tammy Wyncoop on charges they helped Davison escape. All three have pleaded innocent and their trial was scheduled Aug. 9.

Davison is serving a fixed life term for Pierre's slaying. He had already served 12 years for another murder committed in 1974, when he was 14.

Prejudice-related assaults in Idaho rise

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Prejudice-related assaults in Idaho rose significantly during 1993, the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment reports.

A 1993 hate crime report shows 47 reported assaults in the state, compared with 20 the year before.

Coalition executive director Bill Wassmuth, a former Catholic priest whose Coeur d'Alene house was bombed by white supremacists, said the numbers reflect only those hate crimes documented. Many more could be motivated by racial or sexual bias, but were not written down as such.

There were 94 victims in the Idaho crimes. Of them, two were Asian; 18 were black; 43 were white; one was Jewish; 15 were Hispanic; four were Indian; one was Middle Eastern; and 10 were gay or lesbian.

Of the 69 incidents, 57 were based on race, six on religion, and six on sexual orientation. That compares with 55 incidents in 1992.

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Boise writer, Book Shop manager dies

BOISE (AP) — Nancy Stringfellow, longtime manager of the Book Shop, writer and mother of folk singer Rosalind Sorrells, died Sunday of natural causes. She was 84.

During her 18 years as manager of the Book Shop, Stringfellow had an enormous influence on Boise's literary culture.

Nancy Kelly Stringfellow was born in Seattle, Wash., on Feb. 25, 1910. She grew up on a farm near Twin Falls and married Walter Pendleton Stringfellow in Mahle County, Ore., Sept. 15, 1931. They had two children, Rosalind Sorrells, of Boise, and James Robert Stringfellow, of Salt Lake City.

Stringfellow began her writing career out of necessity during the Depression. While attending the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, now Idaho State University, she worked her way through two years of school at one-and-a-half cents a word writing for True Confessions, Snappy Stories and Frivolous Follies magazines, under the pseudonym Anne Blair.

Stringfellow retired from the Book Shop in 1971 and moved to the family cabin on Grimes Creek near Idaho City.

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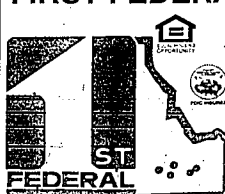
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Democratic women plan potluck picnic

JEROME — The Democratic Women's Club has planned its annual potluck picnic for 7 p.m. tonight at the water tower park on the corner of East Avenue and South Fillmore. The club has invited several candidates and Democrats from neighboring areas. Candidates expected to attend are U.S. 2nd District hopeful Penny Fletcher, gubernatorial hopeful Larry EchoHawk; lieutenant governor hopeful John Peavey; secretary of state candidate Edith Stanger; state auditor J.D. Williams; attorney general candidate Mike Burkett; and Will E. Sullivan, candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

Members are reminded to bring a covered dish to share, table service, and tables and chairs. The public is invited.

Woman, 21, suffers head injuries in car-semi crash

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old woman was in critical condition Monday after suffering head injuries in an automobile collision with a semi truck early Sunday.

Robin Thurston of Fairfield was flown Sunday from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the University of Utah Medical Center for treatment.

Verlin Cox, 32, of Fairfield was driving a Ford Galaxy northbound on U.S. Highway 93 at 12:21 a.m. when he struck the rear of a semitrailer also northbound. The truck was turning left onto the westbound Interstate 84 entrance ramp, said an Idaho State Police spokeswoman.

Cox was treated for minor injuries and released Sunday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The driver of the semi truck, Kenneth Daniels, 53, of Pennsylvania was not injured, police said.

Police said seat belts were not worn by the passengers in the Galaxy.

Dietrich man pleads innocent to shooting Jerome man

JEROME — A Dietrich man said he is innocent of a charge he shot a Jerome man in the arm. Daniel Lopez Hernandez, 27, entered his plea before 5th District Judge J. William Hart on Monday.

Hernandez was arrested in May after 18-year-old Ryan Palmer of Jerome was shot. Palmer's pickup was then stolen and driven off a road north of Jerome. Another pickup was also stolen.

Hernandez remains in the Jerome County jail on a \$45,000 bond.

Hart denied a motion to reduce the bond. A trial date will be set, Hart said.

Filer man faces charges of sexual battery of a minor

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Schmoor of Filer will go to trial July 13 on charges of sexual battery of a minor.

His lawyer had earlier asked that the charges be dismissed on grounds of unconstitutionality.

A pretrial hearing was held Monday for the 50-year-old Schmoor. Fifth-District Judge Daniel Mechl refused Deputy Public Defender John Olson's request. Schmoor has pleaded innocent to the charge of having sexual intercourse with a 16- or 17-year-old girl in June 1993.

Under Idaho law, it is a felony for any person at least five years older than a 16- or 17-year-old minor to engage in any sexual conduct with the minor. That means a 20-year-old is exempt.

In an April hearing, Olson argued that "it is not rational reasoning that a 50-year-old is prohibited by what a 20-year-old should not be."

Jury trial set for felon caught by concrete-wielding man

TWIN FALLS — A jury trial was set Monday for the runaway felon who was cornered in a back yard earlier this month by a man wielding a block of concrete.

Donald S. Brink, 36, is being held in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of eluding the police and being a felon in possession of a deadly weapon.

5th District Judge Roger Burdick set Brink's trials for Aug. 6 and Dec. 27 at 9 a.m.

Burdick told Brink he faces a maximum penalty of five years in the Idaho state penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine and suspension of his driver's license.

Brink could also face a "natural life" sentence for previous repeated convictions of burglary and grand theft, Burdick said.

Earlier in the month, Brink had led a sheriff's deputy on a 90 mph chase after being pulled over for failing to stop at a traffic light.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

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High school rodeo may not return

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News writer

FILER — The Idaho State High School Rodeo may not return to the Twin Falls County fairgrounds next year, according to fair officials.

Rodeo participants have complained to board members that the fairgrounds' 249 stalls are no longer sufficient to house all their rodeo animals, said Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Manager Cindy Demoney.

To compensate this year, 20 additional stalls were vacated for rodeo use, but overcrowding still forced participants to tie their horses outside, she said.

The board members are "concerned" about

these tie-outs because the animals' hooves trample the grass, and there are large holes in the ground from water erosion, she said.

"Basically, the grounds are in worse shape now than during the fair," Demoney said.

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board members said they have been hearing for the past two years that the high school rodeo will leave Filer, but no action has been taken on this "threat." No specific complaints have been filed formally, she said.

Mike Bott, Idaho High School Rodeo president, could not be reached for comment Monday.

The fair board is willing to listen to any concerns, but would rather address them one by one, said Twin Falls County Commissioner

Brent Reinke. He suggested that concerned rodeo participants send complaints to the fair board in the form of a letter. So far, no letter has been received, he said.

The fair grounds are "excellent" for the high school rodeo, the facilities are good and the prices are low, he said.

"The high school rodeo doesn't understand what they are receiving compared to what they are spending," he said.

In other business at Monday's board meeting, the board decided to delay the acceptance of West One Bank's bid to install one automatic teller machine near the fairground office.

To explore the "best possible" options, several other banks will be asked to place bids,

said Demoney. The ATM will have multi-card access and should be available at this year's fair, she said.

Concert and rodeo tickets for the fair will be on sale beginning July 5 by mail-order only. No walk-in or phone orders will be accepted until July 19 for the rodeo, the Mark Chesnut concert or the Sawyer Brown concert.

Construction is underway for new restrooms and showers at the fairgrounds. The project will cost \$20,000 less than the proposed bid, Demoney said. The extra funds will be used to upgrade commode stalls, install underground sprinkling and finish the walls in the fairground office. The state must approve these projects, she said.

Unlucky strike



Walter Hamby of the Idaho Transportation Department measures the point of impact where a hydraulic lift that was being transported on a trailer struck an overpass on Interstate 84 Monday afternoon.

Driver cited after lift on his truck hits overpass

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

JEROME — A driver of a flatbed truck was cited for damaging a bridge Monday afternoon after the "scissor lift" he was hauling apparently switched itself on as he was en route along Interstate 84.

The driver, 28-year-old Dennis James Duncan of Nampa, was heading toward Boise at about 60 mph when the battery-powered scissor lift rose and collided with an overpass 14 miles from Jerome near milepost 180.

Nobody was injured in the accident, but the lift was demolished. Debris from the

lift and the concrete bridge was scattered along the interstate and the overpass. One lane on the bridge was closed, and state engineers examined it for damage.

"Speculation is that maybe the switch shorted out and came up real slow," unbeknownst to the driver, said Cpl. Cliff Katona, who investigated the accident and issued the citation.

Katona found the lift power switch in the "on" position.

Under Idaho law, the driver of a vehicle, the owner of the equipment and the owner of the vehicle are all potentially responsible for the damage.

Duncan is a driver for Lund Machinery based in Salt Lake City.

City plans soccer fields

When, where, how many still unknown

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials are assuring local soccer fans that they can look forward to new soccer fields in the next year or two.

Where the fields will be built and how many new fields can be expected, however, are two issues the City Council could not take a stand on Monday.

Representatives of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association had been told earlier this month that they could go ahead with plans to develop 10 new fields on 10 acres south of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The land is owned by the Twin Falls School District.

But last week, the council voted 3-2 to authorize the School District to negotiate a land swap with a developer for 40 acres west of town near Grandview Drive.

That has soccer organizers concerned.

Marc Garcia, president of the soccer association, said the abrupt change of plans may damage the credibility of his association.

"We were told we could do it" at Robert Stuart, Garcia said Monday.

Efforts already have been made to raise funds for the fields at that location, he said.

"We have to reimburse (our contributors) that this isn't some pie-in-the-sky operation."

City Manager Tom Courtney said the School District is interested in about 20 acres of the Grandview property for a future school site. The remaining 20 acres could be used by the city, Courtney said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf explained that last week's 3-2 vote was made on the presumption that the city could gain an additional 10 acres of possible park land.

Courtney said the land swap was contingent upon a zoning change for the Robert Stuart property from an R-2 to an R-6 designation. R-6 zoning allows the construction of apartment buildings.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he was concerned about the idea that the city could "predetermine" a zone change application based upon negotiations with the School District.

Talkington later attempted to canvass the council members to see if they would like to stop the land swap because of the R-6 request. Kleinkopf said the city should take a look at the zoning application before making a judgment on it.

"The two issues have to be dealt with separately — the zoning issue and the land issue," Courtney said.

Kleinkopf told the soccer organizers that they would be kept abreast of the progress of the land negotiations.

Garcia said Twin Falls needs to be able to compete with Boise and Pocatello for statewide and regional soccer tournaments. The city only has two regulation-size soccer fields that can be used for such events, he said.

The city will expand the number of soccer fields, Councilman Howard Allen said. It is simply the questions of how many and where they need to be located, Allen said.

"I'd like to see the city have another 20-acre parcel" for parks, he said.

Eastland Drive draws another zoning request

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Undeveloped land along Eastland Drive continues to be the site for zoning requests and building permits this year.

Tonight, the city planning and zoning commission will hear a request to build seven duplexes on 2.93 acres across the street from Vern O'Leary Junior High School.

Public comment will be taken on the proposal at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

Jerry Michener of Michener Enterprises is asking the planning commission to change the zoning on his property at 493 Eastland Drive from R-6 professional and M-1 to an R-4 PUD, or planned unit development.

Current zoning would allow Michener to build professional offices or manufacturing operations on the property, which is just north of Fourth Avenue East.

Michener contends in his application that the PUD would provide a buffer between the single-family homes to the north and manufacturing and commercial buildings to the south.

Michener also has a preliminary plat, or map plan, on the planning commission's agenda tonight.

Residents would access the complex from a private road which also will serve an existing commercial building on Eastland Drive.

City officials report that the development of this pasture land will have an adverse impact

on the area's drainage and runoff capacity. Joint maintenance of a stormwater retention area between the multi-family complex and the commercial building needs to be addressed by the developer, officials say.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request to zone 2 acres at 3248 E. 3700 N. for rural residential development.

Jeffrey and Shandi Breeding of Kimberly reside on the land last year from a 74.67-acre farm. That land division was approved by the county.

But the 2-acre parcel left over is now under the city's jurisdiction because it lies in the city's impact area, a mile east of the sugar factory.

Construction on the home already has begun and a building permit has been issued for the property. The Breeding's need the city's approval to conform the land's zoning to the future home.

A request by Earl Gafford to build a Taco restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North has taken off the zoning agenda for the fifth time.

Gafford's zoning request has been stalled, in part, because his site plan shows a drive-through lane that does not allow enough storage space for traffic and presents hazards for pedestrians entering or exiting the restaurant, according to city officials. A new site plan has not been submitted.

The Taco Time would be part of the Breckenridge Farms PUD, which has built Kentucky Fried Chicken and Shari's restaurants within the past year. The Target store also was part of this development.

Schedule for July 4th activities around Magic Valley

- Albion**
 - Senior citizens' breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. July 4, at City Park. If the weather is bad, the breakfast will be held at the Senior Center.
 - Parade, 10 a.m. July 4, down Main Street.
 - Flag-raising ceremony, 11 a.m. July 4, at City Park.
 - Patriotic program, 11:30 a.m. July 4, at the Grange Hall.
 - Bell ringing, horse shoe tournament, kids' races, kids' corner, food and fun, noon July 4, at City Park.
 - Old Time Fiddlers, 1 p.m. July 4, at City Park.
 - The melodrama "Masquerades" performed by the Mini-Cassia Theater Group, 3 p.m. July 4, at the Grange Hall. Cost is \$4 per person.
 - Barbecue dinner by the Albion American Legion Auxiliary, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. July 4, at City Park. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under.
 - Community-sponsored dance for all ages, 7 to 10 p.m. July 4, at the Community Center. "Ruf Cut" from Rupert will perform country western music. No alcoholic beverages allowed.
- Bellevue**
 - Polo match, July 1 to 3, at the Sun Valley Polo Club, call 788-2018. Fund-raiser for the Hospice of Wood River Valley.
- Bliss**
 - Barbecue, Old Time Fiddlers and fireworks, 6 p.m. July 4, at the Bliss City Park, fireworks at dusk. Sponsored by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce.
- Buhl**
 - Sidewalk sales by downtown merchants, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 2.
 - Entertainment, all day July 2, downtown. Main Street will be blocked off for bands, acrobats, dancers and other entertainers.
 - Cornell Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, 9:30 a.m. July 2, in Eastman Park. To register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.
 - Fish Fry, Buhl Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 2, at West End Senior Citizen Center at 1010 Main St. Cost is \$4 per plate.
 - Bingo and baked goods auction, 7 p.m. July 2, at the senior citizen center. There will also be refreshments, door prizes and a raffle for a handmade doll and Afghan. The public is welcome, and bingo will cost \$5 for 20 regular and 5 special games. Call Dorothy Shriver at 543-4577.
- Community church service** with the Rev. Art Freund, 11 a.m. July 3, at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St.
- Concessions in the park**, 1 to 5 p.m. July 3, and 1 to 6 p.m. July 4, in Eastman Park.
- Dutch oven cook-off**, 1 to 4 p.m. July 3, in Eastman Park. Register at 11 a.m.
- Arts in the Park**, 1 to 5 p.m. July 3, and 1 to 6 p.m. July 4, in Eastman Park.
- Kiwanis breakfast**, 7 to 9:30 a.m. July 4, at West End Senior Citizen Center. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.
- Fun run for all ages**, 8 a.m. July 4, at West End Senior Citizen Center. Male and female first-place winners in each age division receive medals in the 5- and 10-kilometer run and 5-kilometer walk. Call Norman Eckert at 543-5996 to register. Early registration is \$10, and registration on July 4 is \$12.
- Jets fly over Buhl**, 10 a.m. July 4.
- Parade**, 10:30 a.m. July 4. Line up for parade judging at 8:30 a.m. on Burley Avenue; line up for the parade at 9 a.m. The parade will start on the west end of Main Street, turn right on Broadway Avenue, turn right on Fair Street, turn right on Sprague Avenue, turn right on Robertson Street, turn up on Burley Avenue and disperse at the rodeo grounds.
- Trout scramble** for kids ages 3 to 12, 1 p.m. July 4, on the

Please see SCHEDULE/B2

Local farmers form opposition to ConAgra buyout of Universal

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local farmers opposed to ConAgra Inc.'s purchase of Universal Frozen Food Co. are organizing tonight, just days before the impending completion of the buyout.

The Idaho Rural Council is holding a "strategy session" at 7:30 p.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare Building at 601 W. Pole Line Road. The meeting will be to plan opposition to the buyout.

Twin Falls bean farmer Bob Hansing, Magic Valley representative to the Idaho Rural Council, said he and other members speculate ConAgra's buyout of Universal Frozen could cause problems for the local economy in two ways.

ConAgra could close the Universal Frozen plant in Twin Falls, which employs 1,200 people and is

the largest local employer.

ConAgra could control 70 percent of the market for Idaho potatoes. And with such a strong market position ConAgra could pay local farmers less for their potatoes.

"We just don't feel like they need to control that much of the potato market," Hansing said. In its "Save the Spud" campaign against the buyout, the council's claims of how much of the Idaho potato market ConAgra will control after the buyout have ranged from 40 percent to 70 percent.

The council also estimates that Universal Frozen processes 250,000 tons to 400,000 tons of potatoes a year. So any changes in the price ConAgra would pay for potatoes could have huge effects on Magic Valley farmers.

ConAgra spokespeople couldn't be reached for comment.

Omaha, Neb.-based ConAgra is

the nation's second-largest agricultural company and owns Lamb-Weston, one of the major potato processors.

Hansing said ConAgra and Lamb-Weston have four other potato-processing plants within 500 miles of Twin Falls and also own several trucking companies. With that, Hansing said ConAgra doesn't need to keep the Twin Falls plant open.

"The biggest asset UFF has is the merchandise in the plant and the growers," Hansing said. "We don't feel like they're buying a plant. We feel like they're buying producers."

The buyout was scheduled to be completed in early June, but has been pushed back to early July while the U.S. Justice Department looks into possible anti-trust implications from the buyout.

"The local politicians and people don't realize the ramifications of this," Hansing said.

Feds miss salmon plan deadline

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The federal government missed a deadline Monday for reporting on the progress being made to satisfy a judge's objections to a salmon-recovery plan for the Columbia River system.

Becky Ransom, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, counsel office in Portland, blamed the problem on bureaucratic transmissions between her office and the U.S. Justice Department in Washington.

She said the report would be filed today.

Fred Disheroon, an attorney for the Justice Department who had been working on the case, said earlier in the day that the report would be filed by the time the federal court session in Portland closed.

Officials in Washington were going over wording of the report throughout the day and didn't give the lawyers in Portland the go-ahead until it was too late.

Earlier, federal officials had assured U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh that the report would be filed by Monday. Initially, Marsh had given the National Marine

Fisheries Service until Monday to come up with a new recovery plan for the salmon.

But he agreed later that it would be impossible to come up with a new plan by then. Instead, federal officials had pledged to submit a report showing how the plan would be developed to address Marsh's concerns.

Marsh ruled March 28 that the 1993 plan was inadequate and that the process used to develop it was flawed because it failed to sufficiently address the damage hydroelectric dams do to the salmon runs.

He ordered the federal agencies to work with the affected states and Indian tribes to develop an acceptable plan. Representatives of the states, tribes and federal agencies have met to come up with a timetable and process for developing a plan that all parties would find acceptable.

Although the states and tribes are working with the federal government, the National Marine Fisheries Service retains the authority to write the plan, which then must pass Marsh's scrutiny.

Fire restrictions expand to cover all of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The entire state will be under fire restrictions for the Independence Day weekend, state and federal officials say.

Even as the restrictions were announced Monday, fires of various acreages were burning throughout Utah.

A rash of fires, tinder-dry brush and forest and Utah's accelerated fire season, which arrived four to six weeks

ahead of schedule, prompted state and federal officials to include Daguerre, Duchesne and Uintah counties to restrictions announced earlier.

The restrictions take effect Wednesday on all state, private and national forest lands as well as public lands administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service.

The restrictions ban any open fires.

Campfires are allowed only in facilities at designated campground and picnic areas.

Smoking is allowed only in vehicles, boats, developed recreation sites, residences or on paved roads. Fireworks of any kind are banned within restricted areas or any National Forest System land, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

Schedule

Continued from B1

grounds of Popplewell School, 400 to 500 pounds of catchable trout will be released.

Antique car display, 1 p.m. July 4, outside Popplewell School.

Mud volleyball tournament, 1 p.m. July 4, at McCuskey Park. Call 543-6682 to register by June 30. Cost is \$10 per team.

Firehouse competition, 2 p.m. July 4, at Faris Field. Registered men's, women's, mixed and children's teams of four will compete.

Antique tractor pulls, 3 p.m. July 4, at the rodeo grounds on Burley Avenue.

Fireworks at dusk, July 4, at North Park.

Burley

Fireworks extravaganza at dusk, July 4, on an island across from the Burley Golf Course. Fireworks will be visible from both sides of the Snake River. Heburn, Paul and DeLoe are collaborating with Burley to present the display. Park in the golf course parking lot.

Carey

Carey Community Celebration, 7:30 p.m. July 4, at the ballpark and rodeo grounds. Meal includes quarter-pound hamburgers; patriotic program includes road show numbers.

Hailey

Dance under the stars, food at 7:30 p.m., music by "Alive and Pickin'" at 9 p.m., July 2, at Sagebrush Arena. Cost is \$6; call 788-9636.

Days of the Old West Rodeo Old-time shoot out, 6 p.m. July 1, and 11 a.m. July 2, on Main Street.

Rodeo, 8 p.m. July 1 and 2, at the Rodeo Grounds. Tickets and rodeo T-shirts on sale now at the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

Auxiliary dance, to the music of "Alive and Pickin'", 9 p.m. July 4, at the Hailey National Guard Armory. Tickets available from the Hailey Chamber of Commerce for \$6. All proceeds go to the Blaine Manor for the purchase of wheelchairs and electric beds.

Southeast breakfast, 7 to 10:30 a.m. July 2, at the Grande Hall. Cub Scout Pack 87 and Troop 6 will serve coffee, milk, orange juice; pancakes, sausage, hash browns and eggs.

Annual parade down Main Street, noon July 2. Call the Chamber of Commerce for an entry form, 788-2700. All entries are to enter Hailey High School's Class of 1944 will serve as grand marshals.

Button barbecue, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 2, at Hailey City Park. For the cost of a souvenir button, enjoy food, live entertainment and arts and crafts booths.

Hansen

Potluck dinner, 6 p.m. July 3, at the old City Park, bring table service and two covered dishes.

Hollister

Free community breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m. July 4, outside the Hollister LDS Church, on Highway 93.

Jerome

Fireworks display at dusk, July 4, at Jerome High School, one mile east of Jerome on Highway 25.

Ketchum

Blue Raven Antiques Fair, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 2 to 4, on Highway 75, south of Ketchum, call July Meyer at 726-2018.

Malta

Dutch oven supper and food booths, 6:30 p.m. July 2, at the Malta Ball Park.

Patriotic speaker and program, 8 p.m. July 2, at the Raft River High

School auditorium. World War II veteran Woolas Macey will describe his D-Day experience.

Games and fireworks, 9 p.m. July 2, at the Malta Ballpark.

Richfield

Hamburger fry, 7:30 p.m. July 4, at the Richfield School football field. Bring a covered dish, table service and food.

Fireworks, 9:45 p.m. July 4, at the Richfield School football field. Sponsored by the Richfield American Legion.

Rupert

Carnival, June 29 to July 4, reduced-price advance tickets available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office, 324 Scott Avenue, or by calling 436-4793.

Christmas in July Breakfast, 6 to 10 a.m. July 1, on the Rupert City Square.

The menu includes ham, eggs, pan-cakes, hash browns and a beverage. Price: \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 8 and under. Annual fund-raiser for the Christmas City Lighting program.

Street dances, 9 to 11:30 p.m. July 1, on the Rupert City Square. Price: \$1 donation. No alcoholic beverages allowed. Mexican band and country western band.

Parl-Mutuel Horse Racing, 5 p.m. July 1 and 1 p.m. July 2 to July 4, at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Rupert Downs, Inc.

Food booth, July 1 to 4, on the Rupert City Square, ethnic foods available.

Dutch oven cookoff, judging at 5 p.m. July 2, on the Rupert City Square.

Muzzie Braun & the Boys, 6 p.m. July 2, at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. \$1 each or \$5 per family.

Rodeo, 8 p.m. July 3 to 4, pre-rodeo at 7 p.m., at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Bleacher seating \$4, grandstand seating \$6. A \$15 family pass, by advance purchase only, admits five.

Parade around the Rupert City Square, 11 a.m. July 4. The theme is "Celebrating Our Diversity."

Entertainment in the Gazebo, local musical talent after the parade July 4, in the Rupert City Park.

Shoshone

Free ice cream and cake social, 7 p.m. July 4, at the hotel ballroom on South Canyon, hosted by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

Baseball game between north and south sides of Shoshone, during and after the social July 4, on the baseball diamond of South Canyon.

Stanley

Fireworks display at dusk following the baseball game, July 4.

Fireworks, 9:30 to 10 p.m. July 4, at town center. Fireworks will be visible from all parts of Stanley.

Fireworks display at dusk following the baseball game, July 4.

Sun Valley

Repertory theatre presents "The Nerd," 8 p.m. July 1 and 2, call 726-3706.

Sun Valley Ice Show — Scott Hamilton, July 2 to 4, show at dusk, fireworks after ice show, call 622-2231 for tickets.

United Way barbecue and refreshments, 4 to 8 p.m. July 4, by the College of Southern Idaho flagpole. Meals are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and include a hot dog or hamburger, soft drinks and a bag of chips. Also, live entertainment with Mix 103 from 4 to 6 p.m., and a water balloon drop contest with prizes at 4 p.m.

Whitewater pingpong ball race at the United Way barbecue, 8 p.m. July 7, winners announced at 9 p.m. Tickets available at the United Way office or the barbecue until 7:30 p.m. Price for race and dinner is \$10. Prize for first place is \$50 and a weekend for two at the Heidelberg Inn in Sun Valley. Last place wins \$50 and an overnight stay for two at Bannock Club 93 in Jackson, Nev.

Music Valley Chorus and Twin Falls Municipal Band performance and community singing, 8 p.m. July 4, on the portion of the College of Southern Idaho fine arts building. Ted Haddley directing.

Fireworks, approximately 10:15 p.m. July 4, on the College of Southern Idaho campus, sponsored by Universal Frozen Foods.

Warm Springs

Antique Peddler's Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 1 and 2, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 3, call Jan Perkins at 345-0755.

Warm Springs Tennis Tournament, July 1 to 4, at the Tennis Club, call 726-4040.

Wendell

American Legion barbecue, noon July 4, at the Legion Ball.

Fireworks display, 9:30 p.m. July 4, at the new football field, sponsored by the Wendell Volunteer Firefighters.

Death notices

Michael T. Adams

RUPERT — Michael Timm Adams, 27, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 25, 1994, at his home.

Burial will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before Rosary and one hour before Mass at the church.

Gregory D. Allison

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. — Gregory Dale Allison, 19, of Mercer Island, Wash., died Thursday, June 23, 1994, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mercer Island Covenant Church, with a reception to follow at the church. A celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. July 5 at Warm Springs Golf Course in Ketchum.

Remembrances may be made through donations to the Greg Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of West One Bank, P.O. Box 5920, Ketchum ID 83340.

Joel Lopez

RUPERT — Joel Lopez, 62, of Rupert, died Monday, June 27, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

George B. Saviers

SUN VALLEY — George Harte

Saviers, 78, of Sun Valley, died Thursday, June 23, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Bob and Carol Stevens, five miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

The Saviers family would like to invite all friends and members of the community to attend. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Saxvik

JEROME — Marilyn Saxvik, 58, of Jerome and formerly of Burley, died Monday, June 27, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Retta S. Payne

BURLEY — Retta Sessions Payne, 100, of Burley, died Monday, June 27, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Darrel Koskelleff officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Linda Haynes Sterling of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Roma VanOstran, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farnsworth Chapel in Buhl.

Crystal Ann Tracy, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Idaho LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, Paul, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hilla Hawkins Baker, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

James Jay Furniss, of Anaheim, Calif., former Mini-Cassia resident, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Glenda Rue Veitch Lettice, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, LDS 1st Ward Chapel on East Avenue B, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Dennis Kent Norman, of Rupert, noon today, Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Church, Eighth and G. Streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Maud Velma Rosberry White, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Theresa Rigby of Malta.

Brenda Bausher, Edward Hillis and Maria Ruiz and daughter, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Maria and George Ruiz of Rupert.

Released

Jesse Beutler and Valentin Garcia, both of Burley; and Pamela Smith of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Maria Ruiz and Elisabeth Bartlett, both of Rupert; and Theresa Rigby of Malta.

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Released

Brenda Bausher, Edward Hillis and Maria Ruiz and daughter, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Shirley J. Williams of Twin Falls; and Ellen Newman and Leta Smith, both of Twin Falls.

Released

John Robinson of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rick Deatridge and Lamont Dudley, both of Burley; Jessica Segura of Heyburn; and Lilla Tellez of Oakley.

Released

John Robinson of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rick Deatridge and Lamont Dudley, both of Burley; Jessica Segura of Heyburn; and Lilla Tellez of Oakley.

Released

John Robinson of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rick Deatridge and Lamont Dudley, both of Burley; Jessica Segura of Heyburn; and Lilla Tellez of Oakley.

Released

John Robinson of Murtaugh.

Obituaries



Arlis B. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Arlis B. Jones, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 3, 1914, in Borrvillie, Ark., the son of Jerry Washington and Elizabeth Osborne Jones. In 1917, he moved to the Twin Falls area with his mother and 11 brothers and sisters and attended schools in Twin Falls. He worked around the Magic Valley as a farm hand until 1952, when he began working at the Twin Falls Times News.

He retired in 1976, and after 10 years he decided to go back to work to fit in the long hours of Idaho time. He began working at Blue Lakes Trout Farm and was still an

active employee at the time of his death. In 1973, he married Lucille Jones in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Jones of Twin Falls; three daughters, Jean (Bon) Holsley of Twin Falls, Lila (Reil) Campbell of Twin Falls and Shirley (Don) Hackworth of Gooding; one son, Jerry A. Jones of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Roma Jones; two sons; one grandson; seven brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Albert Christensen

BURLEY — Albert Christensen, 66, of Burley, died Sunday, June 26, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born March 25, 1928, in Fremont, Neb., the son of Albert and Anna Johnson Christensen. He attended schools in Nebraska and served in the Korean war from 1950 until October of 1952. He worked at Home's for 21 years. He lived in Fremont and on May 2, 1959, he married Yvonne Hanawalt in Oma-

ha, Neb. He moved to Idaho in 1973. Upon moving to Idaho, he bought the Coast to Coast Store and later opened the Radio Shack Store in Burley in 1975. He owned and operated the store until 1991.

He was a life member of the V.F.W., M.O.C. and the Burley Elks Lodge. He was a past post commander in Post 854 in Nebraska and was a past member of the Burley Lions and Moose. He was also a member of the Burley United Methodist Church.

Albert is survived by his wife Yvonne of Burley; one daughter, Kathy and Marty Hall of Boise; two sons, Darin and Tera Christensen of Boise and Kevin and Oana Christensen of Burley; one sister, Gretchen Kuehler of Hooper, Neb.; three brothers, Ross and Fern Christensen of Hooper, Lyle Christensen of North Carolina and Dean and Doris Christensen of Hooper; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, 1994, at the First United Methodist Church, with Pastor Stephen Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hanson Mortuary in Burley.

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

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Funerals, memorial services become routine for Fairchild

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Planning for funerals and memorial services was as much a part of the routine as training flights and mess hall schedules Monday in the wake of twin tragedies last week at Fairchild Air Force Base.

U.S. Air Force officials scheduled a memorial service today to celebrate four airmen killed last Friday in a B-52 bomber crash. The service is in the same base chapel where last week four people killed by gunfire June 20 at a base hospital were commemorated.

A funeral was conducted Monday at a Cheney Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Anita Lindner, a 39-year-old mother of four and Camp Fire leader who was one of four people shot and killed by Dean A. Melberg.

Melberg, 20, who had been discharged from the Air Force in May for mental problems, returned to the base hospital to kill the therapists who had recommended his discharge. Mrs. Lindner and an 8-year-old girl also died and 23 others were wounded before a military policeman shot and killed Melberg. A 5-month-old fetus, carried by a woman wounded by the gunfire, died Tuesday.

A memorial service was scheduled Tuesday at 10 a.m. for four airmen killed in the B-52 crash, base spokeswoman Maj. Candace Ballmer said. Killed were Lt. Col. Arthur A. "Babe" Haller, a pilot; Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Huston, the navigator; and instructor pilots, Col. Robert E. Wolff and Lt. Col. Mark C. McGeehan, 38, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Separate funeral services were planned in Spokane for Holland and Hummel, who will be buried in the tragedies happened as the base looked toward a formal change of command and mission scheduled July 1.

On that day, the former bomber base will officially become the nation's largest air refueling depot, home to KC-135 aerial tankers. The base will fall under the Air Mobility Command, which will take over from the Air Combat Command, at the former Strategic Air Command alert base.

The B-52 that crashed was the last of the long-range bombers left from the 325th Bomb Wing. It was practicing maneuvers planned for an annual air show. The show, which had been set for Sunday, was canceled because of the crash.

Two Air Force teams — a safety board and an accident investigation team — continued their work Monday gathering evidence and looking for ways to make flying safer, officials said.

The Spokane County Sheriff's Department on Monday also continued its investigation into the shootings.

Most of the witnesses have been interviewed and a comprehensive report should be finished in "several more days," said Lt. John Simmons of the major crimes division.

The report, which probably will not be made public, will be sent to the Spokane County prosecutor's office, military police and FBI, Simmons said. Simmons said police have been unable to find where Melberg purchased a 75-round drum-type magazine. Most of the witnesses have been interviewed and a comprehensive report should be finished in "several more days," said Lt. John Simmons of the major crimes division.

"There are no requirements that people maintain those kinds of files," Simmons said. "If he had used a kitchen knife, we wouldn't have tried to find where he bought it. At this point, it's a moot point."

Had he survived and been arrested, Melberg would have faced both murder and manslaughter charges, deputy

Spokane County prosecutor Steve Mathews said Monday.

Someone who intentionally causes an injury to a pregnant woman that causes the death of the unborn "quick child," or live fetus, can be charged with first-degree manslaughter, he said.

"The law would certainly recognize this as a crime," Mathews said of the fetus death. "I don't have much doubt that he'd be charged" had Melberg survived.

Melberg also would have faced murder charges for the four people who were shot and killed and possibly attempted murder and assault charges for the 23 people who were wounded.

Meanwhile, nine people wounded in Monday's shooting at the base hospital have been released from Spokane hospitals. Three others remained in critical condition and two others — including a 4-year-old boy and the 15-year-old daughter of a critical patient — were in serious condition on Monday.

Hazel Roberts, 64, Master Sgt. Dennis Moe, 41, and Omer Kams, 69, all remained in critical condition in intensive care units. Moe's daughter, Melissa Moe, and 4-year-old Anthony Zuchetto, were upgraded to serious condition.

About 150 people attended a community-wide service Sunday sponsored by a Spokane church.

Maj. Moe and 4-year-old Anthony Zuchetto, were upgraded to serious condition. "When the tragedies are not directly related to fighting for freedom, and when they involve co-workers, bystanders, children, friends and family, the answers are more difficult to come by."

Students complain about foreign teachers

CEOEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Graduate students who teach courses at Idaho universities need to be better monitored for their proficiency in English, state Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff says.

He brought up the issue at the board's Monday meeting in Coeur d'Alene. Shurtliff said he had written a letter to the board from a University of Idaho sophomore. The student's course on U.S. government was taught by a foreign assistant whose accent made it difficult to understand the material, he said.

"It's less than tolerable to not get instruction in a language the student understands," Shurtliff said.

University President Elisabeth Zinser said it was a problem the school has been working on to address.

Since the problem was identified by the state board several years ago, the University of Idaho has increased admission standards on the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

In addition, the school uses tapes, interviews, sample lectures and pre-course training to test English speaking skills.

Zinser said undergraduates should get some of this instruction from the time they enter the school.

Six percent of the instruction in the core curriculum at Idaho is done by graduate teaching assistants, whom Zinser said are not first language.

Zinser said while there may still be problems with some of those assistants, there are also cases where a student who is struggling blames the problem on the instructor's accent.

Harvard gets swell new well

MOSCOW (AP) — After a year of getting by with just a trickle, residents of the Lath County community of Harvard are tapping into a gushing new well.

Harvard was awarded an \$100,000 investment from Idaho State administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce to drill for a new well.

The previous well was clogged by iron bacteria and the water had slowed to about three gallons a minute. The old one produced 35 gallons and the new one will supply 600 gallons.

"This is better than good," said

Walter Steed, grant administrator for Harvard.

Harvard only has water rights to 22 gallons a minute and will probably ask to expand that since the well has the capacity for 600 gallons.

The problem is the community must still make do with the old well for a couple months until the new hookup is made. The residents are splurging too much.

"They're going 'whoopie' I hear we got a new well and I'm going to wash my car for the first time in a year," Steed said.

Pardon me, but how did you sleep last night?

If you woke up with a stiff neck, a tired back, or feeling worse than you did when you went to bed...

It's time to consider a **SLEEPING AIR MATTRESS** **AT HOME**

320 Main Ave., N. Downtown Twin Falls (208) 733-4600



An opossum like this mother and her young, are at the center of debate in the town of Tumwater, Wash.

Possum road-kill stirs animal cruelty debate

TUMWATER, Wash. (AP) — The opossum and her seven babies made the mistake of crossing in front of Steven Garity's car.

They were squished. Garity made the mistake of being in front of a police car. He was charged with cruelty to animals.

And so began the Great Possum Debate, with people around here sinking their teeth into a spirited discussion of animal rights:

Are opossums such pests that you can't be cruel enough to them?

Or do they deserve as much respect as any living creature?

A judge added his opinion Monday, dismissing the case and declaring Tumwater's animal-cruelty ordinance too vague.

But given the possum passions in this southwestern Washington town, the last word on road-kill morality has yet to be heard.

"I'm not a lawyer and certainly not a judge," said Michael Ellis, director of a wildlife rescue center in nearby McCleary. "But I have to say that any human being with any sense of humanity would realize that aiming a car at any animal and running it over intentionally is cruelty."

The case began March 31, when police Officer Johnna Stevens saw Garity, 39, suddenly change lanes and hit a mother opossum and the youngsters clinging to her.

"They're pests," the officer quoted Garity as saying. "All they do is eat dog food and cat food, and be a pest. They just hiss at you."

Garity was accused of intentionally running down the opossums and was cited under Tumwater's animal-cruelty ordinance, which says it's a crime if

someone "purposefully or recklessly subjects any animal to cruel mistreatment."

The offense carries up to 90 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Garity's attorney, Ken Valz, conceded Garity was swerving to miss another opossum. Valz also argued that the whole case was ludicrous because

possum sympathizers tend to invoke comparisons to more likable animals.

"What's next — my puppy becomes a pest to someone? Our cat becomes a pest in someone's mind? Maybe someone's son will become a pest to someone," wrote Laura Perkinson. "Will that someone then decide to just run over any or all of these things?"

Garity's supporters lump opossums with all manner of vermin.

"What would you have said if it had been a rat? The opossum is worse than a rat in many ways you can think — large, more dangerous, and filthy," wrote J. Dana Kintner.

Mina Ensign wrote: "Will some ardent environmentalists soon propose a fine for swatting a fly, let it interfere with the food chain?"

City Attorney Pat Brock said the case clearly fell under Tumwater's animal-cruelty ordinance. He said there are exceptions under state law for hunting or for protecting property from pests, and neither applied in this case.

But District Judge C.L. Stille ruled Monday the ordinance is unconstitutional because it doesn't spell out "cruel mistreatment."

Brock said he will consult with City Council about what to do next.

"We'll have to think about whether the council wants to regulate the type of conduct Mr. Garity wants to engage in," Brock said.

"The part of it that bothers me — putting aside the value of opossums as animals — is that at a minimum, he made a big mess on a road for someone else to clean up."

Most people are astounded that it's gone this far — that any government would prosecute anyone for running over a possum, intentionally or unintentionally, Valz said.

But the homely, opossum — a beady-eyed, naked-tailed marsupial that looks as if nature built it from spare parts — has its supporters, too.

For weeks, opossums have been the No. 1 topic in the letters section of the local paper, The Olympian. Writers have been about evenly split, pro-Garity vs. pro-opossum.

Krishnas, drifters and hangers-on who have gathered annually on federal lands for 22 years. At its Fourth of July peak, somewhere between 10,000 and 25,000 members are expected to gather at Snider Basin, 25 miles west of Big Piney.

The article asks Rainbows not only to use the rules of common courtesy when dealing with locals, but to exceed those rules. After all, the article said, "You are on the Rainbow trail."

"Sometimes folks — don't stop to think about the impact that 10 to 20,000 people can make on a local community."

Publication outlines Rainbow etiquette 'on the trail'

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — Residents in western Wyoming worried about a counterculture group's impact on their towns can take heart from a Rainbow Family publication.

The article in the 1993 summer edition of All Ways Free suggests that Rainbow members behave as they would in their own hometowns.

"Be respectful; don't go naked, or ... behind the buildings, or smoke pot," said the article titled Rainbow Etiquette.

The Rainbow Family of Living Light is a loose collection of hippies, Hare

September to June to extend the general election campaign season.

While better for the politicians, who can use the additional time to get out their message, it's probably confused or even put off voters, who aren't used to jumping into the political season so early.

The upshot was that Leishman and local election clerks on Monday were predicting a turnout in the 10 percent range — which, if true, would be the lowest in at least the past 14 years.

Even in Utah County, where the Republican 3rd Congressional District contest between Dixie Thompson and Tom Draschill was the hottest thing going, election clerk Donna Mitchell predicted a turnout of, at best, 20 percent.

Officials predict dismal primary turnout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On the eve of Utah's first June primary, voter apathy was perhaps best measured by the fact that election officials actually had time to chat on the phone.

"Dead. It's dead up here," said Kellen Leishman, election director in the state lieutenant governor's office.

"We've had a few calls, but mostly from candidates and a few people asking about absentee voting. Otherwise, you would hardly even know there's an election."

Indeed, it may be that most Utahns don't know there is an election Tuesday, since this is the first year it's ever been held so early. The Utah Legislature moved the primary from

The article stressed honesty but acknowledged that some Rainbows will likely try to steal.

"This is the local people's livelihoods — as well as being a matter of simple respect for the folks we will be impacting most."

The article also urged members not to overtax the limited local services, such as health care and social services.

"Really, it's all a matter of common sense. Be nice! And remember to smile," the article said.

About 2,600 members had already gathered at the site by Saturday night.

and some area residents are reacting favorably to the increased business.

Milt Higgins, owner of Mountain High Phillips 66 gas station in Big Piney, said the Rainbows have been nice to the people and good for business.

Robin Mack, manager of the Mini-Mart in Marbleton, echoed that remark. "They've all been pleasant and interesting to talk to," he said.

The Rainbows also have been impressed by the local services.

Of the more than 50 Rainbows pulled by the Pinedale Roundup newspaper, all said they were treated well.

JEROME GAS & OIL

ADDITION

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

LOCATED AT 332 South Lincoln in JEROME, IDAHO.

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. No Lunch — Drive-Ins are close by

TRUCKS

1996 GMC truck tractor, twin screw, 5th wheel drive, D922 Detroit engine, 7 speed, 6 extra tires, Air brakes, electric tanks, abseiler, nice outfit. — 1975 GMC Loadstar 1600 truck, 345 V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, P.S., 16 metal grain or best bed with hydraulic hoist. Sandpiper tank, 54,000 actual miles, cheap and truck time. — Asorted all oil and fuel filters — Hoses and bolts — Asorted small shop items.

SHOP ITEMS

Spark plug testing and cleaning machine — Bubble level — Air grease machine — Spark plug cleaner with new spark plugs — 5 gal. oil drain bucket — Creeper — Some new tools — Asorted used car and truck time — Asorted all oil and fuel filters — Hoses and bolts — Asorted small shop items.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

Cable machine — Hot dog machine — Ice cream cone — Microwave — Popcorn machine — Dishboard and Kiosks sale — Office desks and chairs — 2 vacuum cleaners — Electric typewriter — Candy racks — Adding machine — Old gas pump — Good wood cookstove with water reservoir and other assorted home items for sale.

NOTE: The property has been sold. The items will still operate their back plant, etc., but must vacate this property immediately.

OWNER: JEROME GAS AND OIL

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale.

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

The Dealership that Service Does

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Lylo Masters
Buhl, Idaho • 543-5227
Mobile 737-1016

CLERK

Gary Osborne
Goodwood, Idaho • 935-5350
Can Van Tassell
Rupert, Idaho • 436-3405

CLERK

Larry Loveland
Rupert, Idaho • 436-9993

SODABUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY

Breakfast Special
6am-11am Mon-Fri.

2 eggs, choice of hash, bacon or sausage, hashbrown, muffin or biscuit.

\$2.99

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls
610 N. Overland • Burley

CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

Not many U.S. doctors have heard about the Canadian back pain study, but they probably will soon — because chiropractors can't stop talking about it. The study — done by a team of Canadian health economists — and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health — is based on a thorough review of international medical literature, as well as interviews with researchers and practitioners. Its conclusion: that the best clinical studies show spinal manipulation by chiropractors is more effective, safer and more cost-effective than other treatments for low-back pain.

I don't know where they got the study — I don't talk to a single chiropractor or person working in the field of dollars a year, but he doesn't stop there. "Many medical therapies are of questionable validity or are clearly inadequate, some are 'unsafe', or even cause complications, he reports says."

Manga says he found "good evidence" that chiropractors are "very satisfied" with chiropractors and "considerably less satisfied" with physicians management of low-back pain. Many pay out-of-pocket for chiropractor bills not covered by insurance; they wouldn't if it didn't help, he says.

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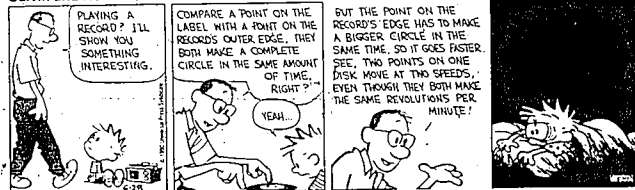
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Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Boatley



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



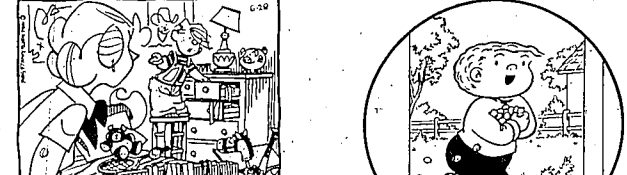
Blondie



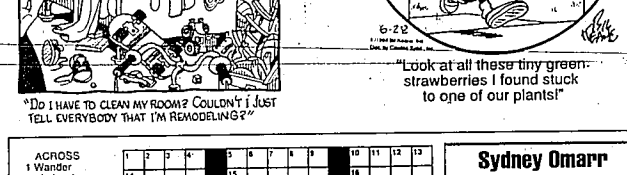
The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



ACROSS

- Wander aimlessly
- Passes
- Frog relative
- Big
- Overcast
- Govern
- Elevator man
- Virtuous
- Shmooch land
- Long
- Does without food
- Dream holder
- Go separate ways
- Time interval
- Enlightenment
- Perfect
- Main part
- Transgress
- Mortgage
- Outdoor area
- Tram
- Army officers: abbr.
- Templess
- Anathema
- Protected places
- Throw a football
- Breezy
- Slightly wet
- Part of Ringo
- Like some floors
- Protracted
- Down edges
- World's longest river
- Unadorned
- 25 Flying reptile
- 26 Tablets
- 27 Archie's wife
- 28 Singer Delta
- 29 For — sake!
- 30 Addict
- 31 Wash lightly
- 32 Finish
- 33 Annoy constantly
- 34 Wharf
- 35 In regard of a huller
- 36 Recipe word
- 37 Sleep in a tent
- 38 Of greater size

DOWN

- Classic cars
- Eight: prol.
- Good coal
- Band member
- Ask with authority
- Love, Italian style
- Conservative
- Greek letter
- Eastern state: abbr.
- Picks up the cheek
- 11 Possessive
- 12 Landed
- 13 Animal homes
- 14 Implant
- 22 College group
- 23 For — sake!
- 24 Addict
- 25 Flying reptile
- 26 Tablets
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	R	I	S	L	O	A	T	C	A	M	P
R	A	S	H	I	G	L	O	O	O	M	A
A	R	I	O	N	E	P	A	L	I	N	A
P	E	R	A	G	E	S	L	A	S	H	E
D	E	L	I	C	I	E	D	E	D	E	D
E	L	A	N	I	R	A	N	S	T	O	V
C	O	T	R	E	S	P	I	T	E	G	E
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	T	I	N	A	P
R	E	S	T	I	D	E	E	A	R	L	I
Q	U	I	D	E	D	E	E	A	R	L	I
R	E	S	T	I	D	E	E	A	R	L	I
O	R	A	L	D	O	N	E	S	T	E	S
O	G	R	E	D	I	C	T	S	L	O	T
P	E	T	S	D	E	B	I	T	S	T	E

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle coincides with partnership, public relations, sale or purchase of building or home, possible theatrical venture, marital status, perhaps addition to family. Social activities, accidents, popularity increases, you'll be active in political-charitable campaign. You'll be enthusiastic, dynamic, creative and you'll be saying "adieu" to old ties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play waiting game, get "second wind." What appeared to be restriction is condition actually for your good, safety. Focus on galleries, theaters, hospitals, visit to one confined at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suddenly circumstances move in your favor — your gain allies, people are influenced by your goals, actions. Turn on Venus charm! Good fortune indicated in finance-romance, Virgo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been denied is now presented on proverbial silver platter. Individual who "persecuted" you is removed — that is reason enough to celebrate. Music in your life, Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look behind scenes — answer that eluded is now available. Pices moon retreat to journey, education, spirituality, foreign lands. Element of mystery lends spice, challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Demonstrate talent in the music, arts and sciences, including astrology. Relationship, previously kept hidden, becomes known — don't fret, proves beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enlarge horizons, reach beyond the immediate, correspond with "individual essence. You'll be "involved" with Aries. Month-end project will be revived.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect takes over. Focus on fitness, employment, basic issues, past, dealings with people who take while giving nothing in return. Make fresh start, get you honest of matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on territorial rights, ability to deal with another. Scorpio. Mathematical equation part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, accent ability to laugh at your own follies. Moon position highlights property, completion of negotiations, marital status. Ground rules favor your endeavor. Gemini plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get facts, figures, act swiftly to put point across. Relative exhibits annoying habit by attempting to direct your life. Be diplomatic, don't back down!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features change, variety of experiences. Disseminate information, read and write, learn through process of teaching others. Joy!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on art/music, literature, domestic adjustment that includes decorating, remodeling, marital status. Trust your own judgment, cycle high, take initiative in directing your own destiny.

Railroads key to good harbors

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

What made the great commercial seaports? When so queried, many people say good harbors and some say good ships, but these who study these matters say: Mostly, good railroads.

In egg sizes, the difference between "large" and "medium" is the difference in dozen weight. Large, 14 ounces per dozen; medium, 11 ounces per dozen. Or that's the standard, at any rate.

If you don't live in the nation's north-eastern state, could be you've never even heard of the highest U.S. national park, Wrangell-St. Elias in Alaska's southeast corner is five times the size of Yellowstone.

The hot pepper people have found a new market — the makers of boat paint. It's now confirmed barnacles won't stick to hulls coated with hot-pepper-spiced paint.

Q: How dimpled golf balls fly farther than smooth ones, but how did golfers find out?

A: They realized they got more distance from old marked-up balls. Now baseball hitters are experimenting with a dimpled

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CLEANING SERVICE MOP SQUAD Spring has sprung Let us leave your house smelling like Irish spring. Servicing all of Magic Valley out of area considered. 326-4185 for appt. & Free Estimates

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CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corral Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Sales & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. Filer, ID 83328 326-3264

DECKS

JT PETERSON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in decks, fencing, patios, & remodels. Honest, dependable services. Refs. Free estimates. 324-2862

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lessing, owner 733-3579

Nelson's Drywall Taping & texturing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-8569

EXCAVATION

Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228

FENCING

Valley Fencing All types of fences, Spring Specialist! 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days-week for free estimates

FENCES FENCES FENCES Fencing Special Free Estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9063 Out of area call 1-800-733-9063

FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring, Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (interior & out) Pete Button 734-5972

GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for: driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234

WINWARD CONSTRUCTION • Grader • Backhoe • Dozer Don Winward-Owner/Operator 734-9219 or 731-5588 mobile

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Home Repairs Of All Kind Dale Robinson 734-2939

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WORK OF ART Handyman services - Home repair, Electrical, Plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966

NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses. Free Estimates! Burley 678-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123

Get your home in tune for summer! Benefield's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Lawn Service All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7543

ALL HOME REPAIRS/HAULING In & out. Quality work on plumbing, flooring, tile, fences, drywall, carpentry, masonry, etc. & red bed with just one call. Free estimates reasonable. 15 yrs exp. Shawn/Richard 324-3349

Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. No job too small! Call Ward 734-6294

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS VINYL HOUSE SIDING Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or 326-5045

HONEY DO, INC. No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

MAINTENANCE, remodels, additions from the ground up. If it's broken we'll fix it, if you want it we'll build it. We can handle any job big or small. 17 yr exp. Dave 825-5853

HOMEBUILDERS New Construction, remodels, carpentry. No job too small! 10 yrs exp. If you want it we'll build it! Call 734-2295

REBUILDERS You work hard for your money & you want to remodel or do home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates. No job too big or small. 736-7120

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Tony's Landscaping & Home Improvement All types lawn care & home repair services & more! "We do what you can't do." 15 yrs exp. Free estimates. 734-3322

EVERGREEN LAWNS

Mowing & trimming Spring clean-ups, power raking, pruning, planning. Wood & pest control. Free estimates 736-6002

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Tinkers • Sprinklers • Landscapes • Plants & trees • Grading • Walls & more! Free estimates 423-4840 420-4840

Garden Tilling, Lawn mowing, Power Raking, etc. B & R TILLING AND LAWN CARE 734-5604

Call To Place Your Ad In This Space Today! 733-0931

PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS Interior & Exterior Brush, roll & spray. Free estimates References 736-2591

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271

Duane's Painting Exterior • Interior We do quality work Free estimates. 734-3303

House Painting, Your Price \$300-\$400 per house 20 Year Warranty European Painting Service 733-2774

O-K PAVING, Inc. • Grading • Driveways • Parking Lots • Excavation • Patching • Subdivisions • Demolition • Sand & Gravel • Operator rentals by the hour • State & City Spec Asphalt Materials 734-3722 1987 Highland Ave E.

REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Recoat & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, maple tops & countertops to match patterns & colors Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

RV SALES & SERVICE

LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW, 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Trailers. USED RV's & Repairs. HARBAGH MOTOR INC 536-6323

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hedge trimmers 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service sprinklers & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. Senior rates available. Mike Anderson 733-8119

TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. OR WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 • 324-6641

TRUCK & CAR DETAILING Want your car or truck nice & clean for the summer? Free estimates. Call 734-5879 or 733-8487 after 5:30

TUTOR SERVICE BE A CLASS OF ONE Guaranteed Tutoring English Grammar/Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois

WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORTH Professional Word Processing Reports/Contracts/Mailing Lists Resumes/Letters/Flyers 733-1606 1255 Addison Ave E. #104 (at Locust)

SLEEPY-TIME BABY Lullaby and goodnight. Baby will sleep soundly under these sweet cover-ups! Here are some alphas you can knit or crochet before baby arrives. Our new 18 page book is complete with material, conversion chart and step-by-step instructions... the new large type found in this book makes it a pleasure to work with. In addition to the "Clayton" alpha shown here, there are also six other crocheted and knitted designs.

ANYT! Baby Bats - \$5.50 112-page catalog - \$3.95 (including 700 woodworking and handcraft projects)

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Announcements-Employment 101-206

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Beautiful male Cello dog with black collar near Florida Oils. 736-7884 or 734-5200. Call 733-3501.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 1. Lab X, black, male, Lab X, black & white female, 3. Torrier Healer X, black, brown, & white, female, 4. Lab X, black, male pup, 5. Border Collie Lab X, black & white, female, 6. Lab X, black, male pup, 7. Cattle Shepherd X, black, brown, & white, female pup, 8. Chow X, black, male pup, 9. Collie X, tan & white, male, 10. Chihuahua, tan & black, male, 11. 3 Alaskan X, Shoredog puppies, 12. Kitten X & Kitten X, 13. Male dog, 14. Female dog, 15. Male dog, 16. Female dog, 17. Male dog, 18. Female dog, 19. Male dog, 20. Female dog, 21. Male dog, 22. Female dog, 23. Male dog, 24. Female dog, 25. Male dog, 26. Female dog, 27. Male dog, 28. Female dog, 29. Male dog, 30. Female dog, 31. Male dog, 32. Female dog, 33. Male dog, 34. Female dog, 35. Male dog, 36. Female dog, 37. Male dog, 38. Female dog, 39. Male dog, 40. Female dog, 41. Male dog, 42. Female dog, 43. Male dog, 44. Female dog, 45. Male dog, 46. Female dog, 47. Male dog, 48. Female dog, 49. Male dog, 50. Female dog, 51. Male dog, 52. Female dog, 53. Male dog, 54. Female dog, 55. Male dog, 56. Female dog, 57. Male dog, 58. Female dog, 59. Male dog, 60. Female dog, 61. Male dog, 62. Female dog, 63. Male dog, 64. Female dog, 65. Male dog, 66. Female dog, 67. Male dog, 68. Female dog, 69. Male dog, 70. Female dog, 71. Male dog, 72. Female dog, 73. Male dog, 74. Female dog, 75. Male dog, 76. Female dog, 77. Male dog, 78. Female dog, 79. Male dog, 80. Female dog, 81. Male dog, 82. Female dog, 83. Male dog, 84. Female dog, 85. Male dog, 86. Female dog, 87. Male dog, 88. Female dog, 89. Male dog, 90. Female dog, 91. Male dog, 92. Female dog, 93. Male dog, 94. Female dog, 95. Male dog, 96. Female dog, 97. Male dog, 98. Female dog, 99. Male dog, 100. Female dog.

105 PERSONALS

Do you need help on your problems? See Mike Rose, PALM READER & ADVISOR. Also taro card reader. Fast, pleasant and fun. Has helped many others, why not you? Private readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appt. Burley, 238-7729.

Guy & Gals Dating Service Discerning singles? Tired of meeting the wrong people? Call today to meet someone compatible to you. 1-800-690-8227. Serving all of Southern Idaho, member Chamber of Commerce.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

OVERSTRESS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

ARE YOU DYNAMIC? Buy home care agency is looking for a dynamic administrator, must have health or business degree. We offer a competitive salary and benefits, prior experience a plus. Problem solving abilities. If you are organized, flexible, motivated, and desire to succeed? Send resume & salary history to: MVS, Attn: Debbie Osborn, 2002 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

202-ADULT CARE 15 days pay per month. Beginning pay \$1,038 per month to \$1,300 within 10 months plus health, dental, and education benefits, annual raises & two weeks paid vacation. Insurance training provided. Looking for women to work with handicapped individuals. Apply 9446 Fairview Ave, Boise, 326-3292 or 326-3293.

Musicaire residential living center for developed mental patients disabled has openings for adult male, room & board. 736-1856

Twin Valley residential care home - now open. Affordable surroundings. Beautiful. Call 326-3292.

Wanted: RN's and LPN's. Midland Care Center, Nampa, Idaho. RN's start at \$15.00 per hour, LPN's start at \$10.00 per hour. All shifts available. Call (209) 466-7263.

Exp. military wanted, refs. required. Small house avail., call 238-4871-2181.

FT. permanent day farm worker or manager. refs. abt necessary. Star Valley, Wyoming. Call 367-843-2236.

Looking for military with experience. Call 327-6714.

Progressive Southeast Idaho Feedlot Seeking Feed Manager Requirements: 3-5 years experience in bulk feeding, strong leadership & management skills, be familiar with truck preventative maintenance programs. Spanish speaking helpful. Computer entry and spreadsheet skills. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Small River Cattle PO Box 549 Armonk, ID 83421 (209) 228-5126

Ranch/Farm hand, FT. No over-time. Hagerman, \$8.00-hr. 6 mos. of farm, ranch & trucking experience plus good health & physical strength to improve good understanding of animal dispositions & health care, & basic understanding of semi-truck maintenance. Duties incl. feed mixing, loading, medicating, washing & pasturing cattle, & feeding, & maintaining commercial livestock trucks & trailers. Send application to: UOE, JO 615648, 317 Main St. Armonk, ID 83423.

Sales Technicians to market specialty vegetable equipment nationwide. Qualified candidates should have an ability to teach, excellent prior sales experience, good computer & language skills, and willingness to travel. Compensation, based on salary & commission. Excellent health & retirement benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: KPR & Associates, 1000 E. Main St., Boise, ID 83725.

Silver Creek Irrigation, Inc. looking for a FT part manager. 3-5 yrs exp in the irrigation field preferred. Must be willing to relocate to the Teton Valley. Housing is available. Salary DOE. Call 736-5639.

Medical office seeking PT or full person. Part time with experience in medical terminology, billing, scheduling, typing necessary. Send resume to: Family Practice Assoc. PO Box 447, Coalinga ID 93303.

Fulltime public health nurse (RN) for South Central District Health Department in Jerome. Call Mary Decker or Sharon White, 734-5900.

Immediate opening for LPN part time in the Hospital ID. Please apply at: Marysville Valley, 200 2nd Ave N, Nampa.

Magic Valley Manor now hiring. CNA's & aides. Competitive wages & benefits. Call 736-6623.

Medical office seeking PT or full person. Part time with experience in medical terminology, billing, scheduling, typing necessary. Send resume to: Family Practice Assoc. PO Box 447, Coalinga ID 93303.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Any kind of carpentry work, cedar fencing, concrete. 423-4486 • 426-4486

BANKRUPTCY All chapters & 103 related cases. Free Telephone 538-776080-548-2166

Wm H. Mulberry 22 yr experience. 1030 E. Idaho, Idaho 83443

Custom Deck to fit any yard & fencing. Free estimates. Call 733-0931 press 2.

Pending the purchase of a put Creek out classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Babysitting: Loveable, wholesome atmosphere. Refs. responsible. 324-3163

Child care opening for infant in private home. Monday-Friday. Full time only. 735-7515 after noon

Jackie & Home Daycare. Licensed child care, 2nd floor, 1-800-690-8227. Serving all of Southern Idaho, member Chamber of Commerce.

TO whom it may concern: Chad Street is not responsible for Kristy Street's bills or involvement in her life.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

OVERSTRESS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206-512

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Gony's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu... Twin Falls' newest auto retailer is offering career sales opportunities to qualified men and women. Applicants must have good communication skills, excellent personal appearance, and the drive to make a better than average income. We offer training, guaranteed initial salary for qualified individuals, health insurance, 401K retirement program, and a pleasant professional work environment. Interested parties should contact either Jon McCormick or Berkeley Williams in person to apply for a position.

GARY'S WESTLAND OLDS/BUICK/ISUZU

1310 Pololine Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
An equal opportunity employer

211 TECHNICAL

INSTALLER
Progressive consumer electronics company is seeking one or two energetic, enthusiastic installers. Must have good communication skills and a plus but not necessary. Please send your resume to: Box 9690, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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212 TRADE

OTR
Full-time needed to coordinate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must be able to drive record. Ogden, Utah based. Call 801-453-2227.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR
To enter and inspect plumbing installations for code compliance. Must have 10 years experience. Performance related pay. 40 hours per week. Must have 5 years experience and be licensed as a Journeyman Plumber. For more information and application call the Dept. of Labor & Industrial Services Plumbing Division (208) 334-3422.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced homecare worker, put back to work for room, board, monthly allowance, a 14 day trial period. Living in a rural home with one person. 324-4907.

Janitorial, PT, 3 hrs per day, must be a perfectionist. Apply at D & B Supply. EOE.

Liquor and swim instructors needed. Prior experience necessary. At hours available. Call VCA 333-4384.

Mountain Village Resort, Stanley, Idaho. Seasonal employment. April to Sept. Housing available. Positions Open:

Marquette - Cashiers, minimum age 19.

Call Larry 206-774-3507.

Restaurant - Cooks. Call Pat 208-774-3517.

Lodge - Front desk clerk, housekeepers. Call Cindy 724-3561.

Need money call a Better Credit Store. Looking for full time. Call 733-1706.

PHN Cook-out position available. No phone calls please. Service area needed. Full time position open, must have experience with hygienic food service. Pay based on experience. Contact Magic Valley Food Service, Inc. 833-4737.

Experienced cosmetologist, with clientele for established salon. Call 734-5618.

Silver Creek Farms, Inc. is now accepting applications for positions in the following areas:

Apply at 455 Locust, TF.

Wanted: Laborer, starting at \$4.00/hr. 543-4366.

Apply: Able, call Dave.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced Drilling Engineer, AISC 12, Int. 888-2572.

Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 734-4477.

215 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Just a little bit country! 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, laundry rm, full kitchen, central air, NE of Ft. 134 acre. Fruit & shade trees. Call 733-3571.

DAD'S DELIGHT
Nearby home, 2 1/2 bdrms, plus nice 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home for Mom! 2 wds, w/ large garage, central air, SE of Jerome. On 2.3 acres. 733-1335.

PEACEFUL PARCEL
Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. 733-1335.

CHOOSE ACREAGE
Clean, attractive, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, large living room, large kitchen and dining area and owner's suite. 733-1335.

NEAT, clean 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE location.

216 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bath in 83301. 1500 sq ft. 2 1/2 car garage w/ 1200 sq ft. of improvements. Call 733-2335.

BY OWNER: Beautiful & immaculate 2 yr old 3 bdrm master w/ walk-in closet, 2nd & 3rd floor have window seats with storage, 2 bath, 1620 sq ft. w/ vinyl carpet, fireplace, oak kitchen, DW, dishwasher, microwave hood, a/c, central air, storm door & dead bolt locks. 1400 sq ft. 733-1335.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bath in 83301. 1500 sq ft. 2 1/2 car garage w/ 1200 sq ft. of improvements. Call 733-2335.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm home, 2 1/2 bath in 83301. 1500 sq ft. 2 1/2 car garage w/ 1200 sq ft. of improvements. Call 733-2335.

205 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Exp. medical transcriptionist full time, afternoon/evening, contact Allen 733-7330.

Not just a job... begin a career in health care. We have CNA's & unit nurse aides. Ample in person training. 640 Filer Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.

Positions open for full time 1 & part-time LPN or RN. Full time, 40 hrs/week, out-patient family care setting. Experience necessary. Benefits and resume to Family Practice Assoc. PO Box 447, Gooding, ID 83303.

Positions open for full time 1 & part-time LPN's and RN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact Renee Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 B Street, Rupert, or call 436-0481.

RN night shift, apply in person at Business Office, 640 Filer Ave. W. TF.

RN's - LPN's - Part-time, full-time, and contract positions. Call D. O. 423-5591 or Kimbly at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Jerome County Sheriff's Office is now accepting applications for the position of DARE officer. Successful applicant will reside in or be able to commute to Jerome County. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, be a resident of Idaho for this full time, unlicensed police officer position. Meeting minutes established by Idaho P.O.S.T. Unit, 10/1/93. To apply, please send resume and cover letter to: Jerome County Sheriff, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. No closing time. Position will close upon hire.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

You may be overlooking opportunities. Growing business, excellent position, paid vacation, insurance, 401K, and various other benefits. Come check us out at the Traveler's Oasis. 1825 Main St., Idaho Falls. Must have good driving record. Send information to: Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316.

Experienced bartenders needed. Call 733-6008.

Experienced bartender needed part time. No training. Must be 21 years of age, have at least 2 yrs. experience with all drinks, 24-hour licensing skills. Pleasant surroundings, smoke-free shop. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Contact: 733-6008.

Experienced interstate truck drivers wanted, must be DOT qualified with H on license. 1-800-521-1382.

Experienced mechanic, own hand tools. Small auto repair. Knowledge & experience. Wage, bonus & insurance. 733-6008.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
Warehouse, factory and construction jobs. Excellent opportunity in person. Call 733-6008.

TECHNICAL HIRE
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
Call 733-6008.

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Temporary Services
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT
Jobs for secretaries, bookkeepers, data entry clerks, and general office help. Short and long-term, come to us today. CALL TO: 734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
NEVER A FEE
Office supervisory position, full-time Mon. through Fri., 8-5. Computer experience & collection knowledge helpful. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: Box 30656, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time Customer Service Representative position. 20-28 hrs per week. 2 yrs office experience required. Must have customer contact & computer experience. If you have good organizational skills and are detail oriented, we are interested. Apply at 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. No phone calls, please. KING VIDEOABLE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer

210 SALES

Aggressive sales person wanted for a prominent, growing company in southern Idaho, strong business & mg. contacts. Excellent compensation & medical package. Send Resume: PO Box 2682 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

If you're tired of false promises and want to be a member of a professional selling team, American School of Protection, a Sears license is expanding your sales force.

We offer:

- No cold calling, no prospecting
- 3-5 pm leads daily
- Full pay
- Wkly bonus
- 100% inc (200% approved)
- Car allowance
- \$400 to \$800 comm.
- No evenings

If you are looking for a commission sales position, call us today and have a burning desire to succeed & you are an American citizen. Please send resume to: Box 2682 Twin Falls, ID 83303. 800-578-4288 or 208-245-4522.

Daily supply route salesperson. Call 733-6008.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is looking for an experienced, enthusiastic individual to design and facilitate youth programs. Salary is commensurate with experience. Position in Twin Falls beginning July 1. Send resume to: Box 30656, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time Customer Service Representative position. 20-28 hrs per week. 2 yrs office experience required. Must have customer contact & computer experience. If you have good organizational skills and are detail oriented, we are interested. Apply at 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. No phone calls, please. KING VIDEOABLE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer

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212 TRADE

Full-time needed to coordinate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must be able to drive record. Ogden, Utah based. Call 801-453-2227.

Plumbing Inspector. To enter and inspect plumbing installations for code compliance. Must have 10 years experience. Performance related pay. 40 hours per week. Must have 5 years experience and be licensed as a Journeyman Plumber. For more information and application call the Dept. of Labor & Industrial Services Plumbing Division (208) 334-3422.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced homecare worker, put back to work for room, board, monthly allowance, a 14 day trial period. Living in a rural home with one person. 324-4907.

Janitorial, PT, 3 hrs per day, must be a perfectionist. Apply at D & B Supply. EOE.

Liquor and swim instructors needed. Prior experience necessary. At hours available. Call VCA 333-4384.

Mountain Village Resort, Stanley, Idaho. Seasonal employment. April to Sept. Housing available. Positions Open:

Marquette - Cashiers, minimum age 19.

Call Larry 206-774-3507.

Restaurant - Cooks. Call Pat 208-774-3517.

Lodge - Front desk clerk, housekeepers. Call Cindy 724-3561.

Need money call a Better Credit Store. Looking for full time. Call 733-1706.

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Experienced cosmetologist, with clientele for established salon. Call 734-5618.

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Apply: Able, call Dave.

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Experienced Drilling Engineer, AISC 12, Int. 888-2572.

Will clean houses or flower beds. Call 734-4477.

215 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Just a little bit country! 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, laundry rm, full kitchen, central air, NE of Ft. 134 acre. Fruit & shade trees. Call 733-3571.

DAD'S DELIGHT
Nearby home, 2 1/2 bdrms, plus nice 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home for Mom! 2 wds, w/ large garage, central air, SE of Jerome. On 2.3 acres. 733-1335.

PEACEFUL PARCEL
Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. 733-1335.

CHOOSE ACREAGE
Clean, attractive, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air, large living room, large kitchen and dining area and owner's suite. 733-1335.

NEAT, clean 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE location.

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Exp. medical transcriptionist full time, afternoon/evening, contact Allen 733-7330.

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RN night shift, apply in person at Business Office, 640 Filer Ave. W. TF.

RN's - LPN's - Part-time, full-time, and contract positions. Call D. O. 423-5591 or Kimbly at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly.

208 PROFESSIONAL

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209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

You may be overlooking opportunities. Growing business, excellent position, paid vacation, insurance, 401K, and various other benefits. Come check us out at the Traveler's Oasis. 1825 Main St., Idaho Falls. Must have good driving record. Send information to: Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316.

Experienced bartenders needed. Call 733-6008.

Experienced bartender needed part time. No training. Must be 21 years of age, have at least 2 yrs. experience with all drinks, 24-hour licensing skills. Pleasant surroundings, smoke-free shop. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Contact: 733-6008.

Experienced interstate truck drivers wanted, must be DOT qualified with H on license. 1-800-521-1382.

Experienced mechanic, own hand tools. Small auto repair. Knowledge & experience. Wage, bonus & insurance. 733-6008.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
Warehouse, factory and construction jobs. Excellent opportunity in person. Call 733-6008.

TECHNICAL HIRE
734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
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AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Temporary Services
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT
Jobs for secretaries, bookkeepers, data entry clerks, and general office help. Short and long-term, come to us today. CALL TO: 734-6452
1-800-721-WORK
NEVER A FEE
Office supervisory position, full-time Mon. through Fri., 8-5. Computer experience & collection knowledge helpful. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: Box 30656, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time Customer Service Representative position. 20-28 hrs per week. 2 yrs office experience required. Must have customer contact & computer experience. If you have good organizational skills and are detail oriented, we are interested. Apply at 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. No phone calls, please. KING VIDEOABLE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer

210 SALES

Aggressive sales person wanted for a prominent, growing company in southern Idaho, strong business & mg. contacts. Excellent compensation & medical package. Send Resume: PO Box 2682 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

If you're tired of false promises and want to be a member of a professional selling team, American School of Protection, a Sears license is expanding your sales force.

We offer:

- No cold calling, no prospecting
- 3-5 pm leads daily
- Full pay
- Wkly bonus
- 100% inc (200% approved)
- Car allowance
- \$400 to \$800 comm.
- No evenings

If you are looking for a commission sales position, call us today and have a burning desire to succeed & you are an American citizen. Please send resume to: Box 2682 Twin Falls, ID 83303. 800-578-4288 or 208-245-4522.

Daily supply route salesperson. Call 733-6008.

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Plumbing Inspector. To enter and inspect plumbing installations for code compliance. Must have 10 years experience. Performance related pay. 40 hours per week. Must have 5 years experience and be licensed as a Journeyman Plumber. For more information and application call the Dept. of Labor & Industrial Services Plumbing Division (208) 334-3422.

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Janitorial, PT, 3 hrs per day, must be a perfectionist. Apply at D & B Supply. EOE.

Liquor and swim instructors needed. Prior experience necessary. At hours available. Call VCA 333-4384.

Mountain Village Resort, Stanley, Idaho. Seasonal employment. April to Sept. Housing available. Positions Open:

Marquette - Cashiers, minimum age 19.

Call Larry 206-774-3507.

Restaurant - Cooks. Call Pat 208-774-3517.

Lodge - Front desk clerk, housekeepers. Call Cindy 724-3561.

Need money call a Better Credit Store. Looking for full time. Call 733-1706.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmers Market-Miscellaneous-Rec

512-903

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

2nd ACRE FARM
2nd acre, 1/2 mile, canal water, 20 acres, 1/2 mile, canal water, \$1500 per acre, accumulative loan, 2004-2040-5000.

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Brand New & Ready To Move Into!

These spacious rental units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1200 sq. ft.) with covered carports, utility room, dishwasher, range, & disposals. Gas heat & air. Water, trash & yard care furnished. Located in the 600 block of Quincy for \$650 & \$695 per mo. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WILLS, INC. 734-4411



513 ACRES AND LOTS

1 acre S of Jerome, will build home to suit. Call 4764.

20 acre view site, SW 1/4, city view, \$2750 per acre cash. 732-752-2803.

2 acres, 2 bdrm house w/o furnace, 2 water shares, well, Barn & 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

2 bdrm, 2 bath house, 30x39 lot, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

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601 FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm furnished, \$300, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

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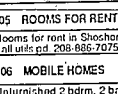
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605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in Shoshone, all utilities paid. 208-886-7075.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Unfurnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, located in Village West, Jerome, \$450 mo. 208-886-7075.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$125 up to 736-6922. Durable office space, 3 of 4, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

608 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 400 Elm St. \$400, 2 bdrm, renovated, 150 Madison St. \$400. Call 734-4411.

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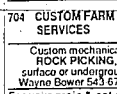
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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom mechanical HOCK PICKING, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1440 Axtal Flow, bean & grain attachments, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

706 FARM MACHINERY

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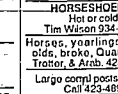
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712 FARM MACHINERY



710 HORSES

4 yr old Quarter, started, \$1000. 734-4411.

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718 HORSES



811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

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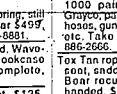
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819 FURNITURE AND CARPETS



817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Propose tract for PU, \$50, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Propose tract for PU, \$50, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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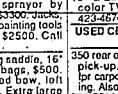
823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Propose tract for PU, \$50, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

825 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

King Viper 48 Satellite system, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

825 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

King Viper 48 Satellite system, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

826 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

King Viper 48 Satellite system, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

827 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

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828 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

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829 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

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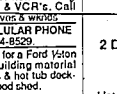
830 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

King Viper 48 Satellite system, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

831 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

King Viper 48 Satellite system, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

832 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION



825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

826 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

827 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

828 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

829 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

830 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

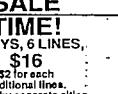
831 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

832 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: White baroque for large floral arrangement. 734-4411.

833 WANTED TO BUY



827 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

828 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

829 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

830 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

831 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

832 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

833 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101. Call 734-4411.

834 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale, 1/2 mile on Hwy 101

Recreational-Transportation

903-1099

ALL 1994 Kit trailers and 5th wheels on sale NOW! Great selection. Sizes from 18 to 30 feet. We want your trade-in. Bank financing. Low, low down payments. All sale prices clearly posted.

Brockman's Mobile Homes

At the same location for 20 years
I-84 & HWY 93 • Across from Petro
1-800-773-3167 • 734-3167 • 324-4203

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Custom top for long boat GMC or Chevy P/U, bought 3 weeks ago for \$600, will sell \$450 firm. Call 734-5302.

Family boat, 16 ft., 155 GMC, walk-through tri-hull. \$3500 or best offer. Call 677-4535.

Never used, 15 ft Coleman camper, \$395 cash. Call 734-2960.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

11'6" cabover camper, fully contained, 10 ft. P/U, 8'1/2" bed. \$2550.

8' camper & shell, call 536-6478 or 536-2329.

5'2" camper, 16 ft. over-shed, stove, ice box, sink. \$350 offer. 326-1451.

5'6" Ekolondo, stove, ice box. \$600. Call 734-4926.

8'1" Security camper, 450 Sunrise Blvd. N. 736-8705.

Camper shell for 8 pickup. \$100 or best offer. Call 733-8038.

Camper shell for full size P/U. Great shape, \$150 or best offer \$175. 423-5230.

Fiberglass camper for 1984 1/2 ton long bed, load axle. \$2500. Call 734-7444.

Insulated 8' shell, 46" tall. Great for all seasons. Extended good bed and best of all an excellent storage department. Trade-in welcome. Call Woodside RV Center. Helley, 733-4305.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Honda EM 500 generator. 120 V AC, 12 V DC. Like new condition. \$295. 733-4835.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

20% Off all rifles. JUNE. Twin Falls Coin Co. Pawn. 733-4350.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

Hytec portable spa, seats 8, still under warranty, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Call 423-4288.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 20' Dodge Breeze, air, awning, good shape. \$4995. Call 734-1386.

1965 Kountry Air 40R 5th wheel, Sider, W.D. air, queen bed. Exc cond. \$15,000. Call 324-5745.

1980 Country Coach 36' motorhome, 35,000 mi. immaculate cond. \$85,500. Offers on reasonable cash deal estate property. Call 734-4919.

29 ft. 5th wheel Cimarron. Good condition. Microwave, stereo, tv, antenna, storm windows. \$69,500. Responsible couple looking to rent a small RV for a 10 day trip through Idaho. Trade-in or cash. Will provide insurance & refs. Call 733-0802, ask for Bruce or Julio.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Body Smith weight set, 650 lbs., weights and dumbbells, weight tree, and dumbbell rack plus exercise ball offer. Call 736-6260.

Camper \$248 tons, 2 thru P/U, graphics, reg. 110x, \$650. Lynn born-born dealer driver \$5000. Call 1900, 534-8348.

Golf clubs, a new mens over-sized drivers, all new shafts. \$65-103. Call 543-4226.

TREADMILL, Sears 2.0 hp. power incline, excel cond. \$400. Call 934-4561.

Used clothing d/c. Call 934-6521.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 30' Roadrunner Coach-nick 5th wheel. Air newly reconditioned. 423-6192.

1980 Ajo 21', reg. trailer, tractor, oven, oven, self-cooking, everything works. \$4500. Call 837-4431.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1987 Wilderness 5th wheel, 21', elect or gas, clean, AC, 110 volt. Trade for motorhome same cond. 21'. Front door, dining back. 734-5302.

1987 Wilderness Cimarron 29', very clean, \$9900. 734-5302.

1988 Road Ranger 26' 5th wheel, excel condition, AC, awning, \$10,800. 8 other used 5th wheels in stock. Brockman's • 1-800-773-3167, 734-3167.

76 Coachman 21' self-contained, excel cond. \$5500 or offer. Call 734-5302.

88 Kiti Road Ranger, 26' bunk model, Awning, TV, like new, \$9800 or offer. Call 734-4636. After 6pm, 934-8305.

88 Road Ranger, 24' bunk model, like new, 85 Chevy Suburban low vehicle. AT, AC, like new. \$13,900 or will sell \$13,000. 734-4309.

8' x 30' Nomad park model in queen bed TP park. Furnished incl. AC, VCR, microwave, new hide-a-bed. Call 734-4969.

33 Hawk Jayco 32' deluxe model, w. slide out, Delux model, has everything. Call 734-4969.

33 Sierra by Cobra, 30' 5th wheel, \$14,000. Call 734-6122. Have message.

1992 Explorer 4 dr. AT, AC, 110 volt, cruise, etc. \$15,500. 618-9324.

81 Chevy Scottsdale 3/4 ton, 4x4, \$3000. 352-4571.

84 Ford F250 4x4, 4 spd, long bed with bed liner. \$5500. 324-7996.

1992 Explorer 4 dr. AT, AC, 110 volt, cruise, etc. \$15,500. 618-9324.

81 Chevy Scottsdale 3/4 ton, 4x4, \$3000. 352-4571.

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1006- GEEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

21-40 R20 rippers mounted on steel 10-hole wheels. 85% load. \$37,499.

D-4 Cat dozer, \$6000. Call 837-6613.

For sale 1979 John Deere 410 loader backhoe, gas, tires, 18 x 30" backhoe buckets, 1 1/4 yard backhoe bucket with heater. \$11,000. Call 764-2687.

JD 510 backhoe, fresh engine, good condition. \$13,500. Call 764-2297.

W24C wheel loader, 481, new engine & trans., 1000 hrs, \$35,500. 88 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, \$2300. Call alter 7 pm 423-6336.

1986 Ford Bronco II, Eddy Bauer, runs great, has 2500 stereo, \$4900. Call 734-8406.

1987 Chevy Citation, good clean transportation, \$700. 080. Call 324-6715.

1985 Silverado Suburban. Excellent cond. AC, PS, PW. The works! Asking \$7500. 733-2568 or 733-9536, ask for Jean Miller.

1990 Chevy 24, 2100 mi., all the candy, V6, auto 4, new tires, changed, white, \$5900. 733-9566.

70 Monte Carlo rebuilt tran. 79 Mustang reb. tran. Call 734-1727.

82 Corvette, white, red interior, 18,000 miles, \$19,000. Call 543-6649.

1982 Mercury Capri, runs good, nice body, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-1073.

1987 Mercury Sable LS. Fully loaded, \$3,000. 434-4853 after 6pm.

1989 Jeep Comanche, low miles, sharp, \$5995. Call Dean, 324-484 8 or 5 after 5pm. Don at 324-3734.

1993 Lincoln Vortec. For sale: 1978 Lincoln Vortec. 1 family car, 74 original miles, excel cond. \$2500, or best offer, 1989 Lincoln Continental 1989 S-T-R-E-C-H Limo, 25' silver, 4 dr, grey leather interior seats 8-9, good tires, dry bar, TV, sun roof, telephone to driver, some body work, \$10,000 or best offer. 837-4438.

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1007 TRUCKS

1971 GMC 1/2 ton with 190 356 big block, AT, 110 volt, AC, locks and runs great. \$1800. 734-6913.

1974 International 4400. 50,000 orig. mi. 733-9420.

1980 Chevy Luv P/U. Call 733-0521 after 6:30 p.m. \$1550.

1987 Series 30 stop van w. 6.2L diesel, \$3800. 1979 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4. 348-5049.

1991 Chevy S10, \$3500. Call 536-3339.

1992 Ford 1/2 ton, diesel dually, gas, full bod liner, & camper shell, extended cab. 423-5569 after.

69 Ford F250, 1/2 ton, 360 engine, runs great, AT, good tires, \$1000 or best offer. Call Jack 734-3525, evenings.

86 SWB, Silverado, AC, AT, new paint, aluminum white, stop-side, clean truck. Call 324-4449.

The cheapest 1986 Ford F250 turbo diesel ext cab, loaded, new tires, 116,000 mi. \$10,500. 324-3349.

Wanted: 78-85 Chevy-350 eng. Auto in excellent cond. Call 677-2101.

1008 4X4

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, pickup, steel, loaded, new heavy duty 350, 40,000 miles. \$1200. Call Dick Howard, 733-6545.

1977 IH Scout, Pick, 4x4, \$500. Call 326-5111.

1980 Ford F350 1/2 ton, 4x4, new paint, new motor, very good condition, \$5000. Call 537-6545 or 376m.

1985 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, \$2300. Call alter 7 pm 423-6336.

1986 Ford Bronco II, Eddy Bauer, runs great, has 2500 stereo, \$4900. Call 734-8406.

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1009 VANS & BUSES

1977 Olds Onstar, AT, AC, w/locks, new tires, runs great. \$695. 324-5416.

1986 Ford Conversion Van, \$7800 great cond., loaded with all the extras. Call 324-3153.

76 Dodge campdr van, raised roof, rebuilt 440, 5 new tires, Will consider trade for 22-27 travelrv or \$3500 or best offer. Must see to negotiate.

89 Safari Van, Has new paint, \$6,500 or best offer. 1980-8944 rvm.

1010 ACURA

1989 Acura cruise, PS, PB, power sun roof, AM/FM cassette, runs and looks GREAT. 324-1778.

1026 BUICK

88 Buick Park Ave, 4 door, 1 owner, \$4450. 736-2471.

93 Buick Park Ave, loaded & nice, \$18,750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1028 CHEVROLET

1963 Chevrolet step side, \$300. 733-9570.

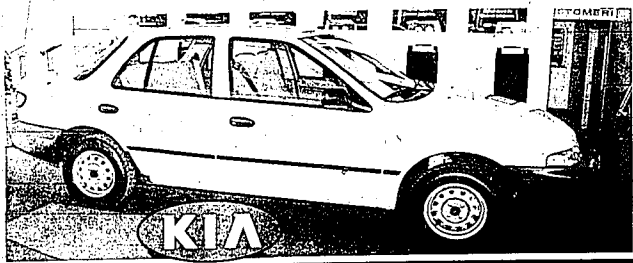
1979 Chevy Nova, runs good, \$650 or best offer. Call 734-0510.

1980 Mazda, 4 speed, runs good, \$450. Call 734-3125.

THEISEN MOTORS

IDAHO'S #1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

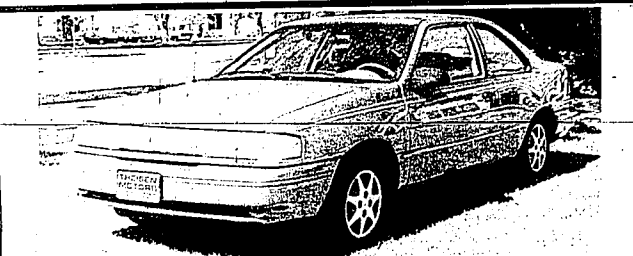
END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE!



1994 KIA SEPHIA
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$8495 OR \$14862 PER MO.

- 1.6 Ltr. Fuel Injected 16 Valve Engine
- Michelin All Season Radial Tires
- Front & Rear Shock Absorbers
- Anti-Lock Brake System
- 60-40 Split Rear Fold Down Seats
- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension
- Recalling Front Bucket Seats
- Steel Alloy Side Door
- Power Brakes
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Rear & Power Steering
- Rear Window Defroster
- Protective Side Molding
- Low Fuel Warning Light
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- Child Safe Rear Door Locks
- Deluxe Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Hallmark Headlamps
- Power Assist Brakes
- Remote Trunk Release
- Dual Outside Mirrors

SALE PRICE \$8495 WITH NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. 72 MONTHS, 7.9% APR, TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77 IS NOT INCLUDED IN PAYMENT.



1994 MERCURY TOPAZ
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$8995 OR \$15710 PER MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Stereo/Cassette
- Interval Wipers
- Center Console
- Rear Defroster
- Tinted Glass
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Front Wheel Drive
- Sport Mag Wheels
- Trunk Luggage Rack
- Michelin Tires

SALE PRICE \$8995, 7.95% APR, TODAY TOPAZ ONLY, 72 MONTHS, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.



1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO
NO MONEY DOWN!
\$19991 PER MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Light Group
- Interval Wipers
- Sport Mag Wheels
- Rear Deck Spoiler
- Tinted Glass
- Air Bag

SALE PRICE \$11,399, 7.9% APR, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

Jules Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES IF ANY, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
CUT 30%!
NOW \$700

1971 CHEVY PICKUP
CUT 25%!
REDUCED TO: \$2895

1986 BUICK LIMITED 4 DR
WAS \$2995!
NOW \$2500

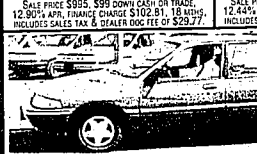


1989 FORD TEMPO
CUT \$4495 TO:

1968 OLDS 98
\$5999 PER MO.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$10299 PER MO.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$11035 PER MO.



1991 MERCURY TRACER
VALUE PRICED: \$5995

1984 FORD CUSTOM VAN
WAS \$5895
NOW \$4888

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
CUT 22%!
NOW \$4688

1991 MERCURY SABLE
WAS \$9995!
NOW \$8988

1991 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR
\$14950 PER MO.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$13034 PER MO.

1988 FORD TAURUS WGN
\$12669 PER MO.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$15282 PER MO.

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\$15282 PER MO.

1982 MAZDA MX6 2 DOOR
\$14548 PER MO.

1992 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
CUT \$12,995 TO:

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
CUT TO: \$17,888

1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.
REDUCED TO: \$12,688

1991 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR.
REDUCED TO: \$12,688

1987 DODGE PICKUP
REDUCED TO: \$7500

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
REDUCED TO: \$2000

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP
\$16309 PER MO.

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
CUT TO: \$3975

1990 HYUNDAI XL
REDUCED TO: \$4550

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Coaching is aggravation. You give the players aggravation and they give it back.”

— Al Arbour, on retiring as New York Islander coach

Briefly

Jerome Country Club loses head pro Peterson

JEROME — John Peterson has resigned as head professional at Jerome Country Club.

Peterson, who was out of town and unavailable for comment Monday night, reportedly turned in his resignation Sunday evening, following completion of the club's annual member-guest tournament.

Peterson came to Jerome after serving as head professional at Victorville, Calif., citing his desire to return to the Magic Valley as the primary reason. He is from Twin Falls and his wife Sidney is from American Falls. His plans for the future were unknown.

Jenkins, Black post top score in member, guest golf event

JEROME — Gary Jenkins and Red Black lived up to the pre-tournament favorite tag hung on them by guru Bill Durbin over the weekend, posting the low gross score in the Jerome Country Club member-guest tournament.

John Conover and Dr. Chie Cutler and Rod Gano and Barry Espil rounded out the top three gross in the first flight. Rick Carr and Andy Sanders ran off with the net prize, followed by Marv Aslett and Jim Hibler, and John West and Norm Thomas.

In the second flight, the top three gross were Carl Berger and H. Boyette, Steve Hallstone and Gary Roland and Jeff Scott and Greg Hafer. Net prizes went to Ron Stansell and Brian Welch, Steve Feldman and Royce Upshaw and Mike Hunkeler and Rex Gelay.

Howard Berger and Paul Koffler led third-flight gross with Ray Hadley and Mike Gernera and Gary Henning and Alex Sinclair just behind. Net award went to Biant Martens and Bruce Clark, Kevin Adams and Ed Adams and John Harrell and Don Wolverton.

Mariners' Griffey leads AL for All-Star Game votes

NEW YORK — Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. led all American Leaguers with 3,658,841 votes in balloting for the 65th All-Star Game, to be held July 12 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

In the final week before starters and reserves are announced Sunday, Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas — last season's AL Most Valuable Player — led in his position for his first elected start with 1,575,358 votes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

American Legion baseball
Blackfoot vs. Twin Falls, CSI Frontier Field, 5 and 8 p.m.
Burley at Kimberly, 3 and 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Jerome, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10:25 a.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer, Italy vs. Brazil
1:55 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer, Brazil vs. Mexico
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, bowling, HGA Northwest Classic
7:30 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Atlanta at Montreal
7:00 p.m. — Channel 32, boxing, McGill vs. Pompey (weight)

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The Times-News

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Germany wilts, struggles past S. Korea

Loser as relentless as 120-degree temperatures; goalkeeping save defending champs

The Associated Press



German defender Juergen Kohler falls as South Korea's Hwang Sun Hong, right, and Cho Jin Ho keep going during their World Cup Group C first-round match at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Monday. Germany won 3-2.

Germany might never get a better test of its fortitude than it did at the World Cup on Monday.

The defending champions barely held on against relentless South Korea in 120-degree temperatures at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. After building a 3-0 lead and looking every bit like the class of the tournament, the Germans wilted.

More World Cup — D4

They survived 3-2 thanks mostly to the sharp goalkeeping of Bodo Illgner, who made three key saves in the final moments.

"In the second half, our team was disorganized and the Koreans put on incredible power," German coach Berti Vogts said. "We got them going with our mistakes."

The South Koreans got going too late, though, and are headed home for fourth time in as many trips to the World Cup. That helped the United States, which moved a step closer to advancing to the second round when South Korea and Bolivia were eliminated from Group C. Spain beat Bolivia 3-1 in Chicago.

Germany went ahead 3-0 in the first 37 minutes, with Juergen Klinsmann connecting twice. His first goal was the best of the tournament: Thomas Haessler passed from the right side and Klinsmann, with his back to the net, scooped the ball with his right foot and hooked a waist-high left-footed volley inside the goalpost.

"After 60 minutes we really had to go to our defense and our defense was not too good," Klinsmann said. "There was a lack of concentration. We were not mentally fresh and it was hard for us to pick up speed."

Please see GERMANY/D2

Wimbledon No. 2 seed falls

Garrison Jackson nets Sanchez Vicario

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Lori McNeil and Zina Garrison Jackson grew up together, tennis prodigies the same age on the playgrounds of Houston, nurtured by a coach who had a dream: One day they would meet in the final of Wimbledon.

It seemed too fantastic to truly believe, yet now that dream is within reach.

Six days after McNeil knocked off defending champion and No. 1 seed Steffi Graf in the opening round, Garrison Jackson joined her lifelong friend in the quarterfinals, upsetting No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, Monday.

McNeil and Garrison Jackson celebrated

together last week when the Houston Rockets won the NBA title, and their success at Wimbledon has earned them celebrity here as the "Houston Rockettes." But at 30 years old each, they are neither sudden successes nor starry-eyed contenders, and nothing would please them more than to fulfill that fantasy of their childhood coach, John Wilkerson.

"John used to talk about it a lot," Garrison Jackson said. "It is really weird. I can remember actually the first time we came over here and John used to say to us his dream was for Lori and me to be in the finals and then for him to just sit back and relax for the first time in his life and not worry about who wins. I think we both thought about it."

Please see WIMBLEDON/D2

U.S. women could dominate tennis tourney

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Score this day for America's 30-something women — Martina Navratilova, Zina Garrison Jackson, Lori McNeil and Gigi Fernandez.

And don't forget their precocious teen-age accomplice, Lindsay Davenport.

All five charged into the quarterfinals at Wimbledon on Monday, the most Americans to get that far since 1985. And with defending champion and No. 1 seed Steffi Graf long gone, the up side could be limitless for them.

Navratilova, 37, and Davenport, 18, at opposite ends of the tennis timetable, scored straight set victories. Navratilova, on an emo-

tional roll in her last Wimbledon, defeated Helena Sukova 6-1, 6-2. Davenport, still talking about proms and diplomas, powered past Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-3.

Their success here is less of a surprise than that of McNeil, Garrison Jackson and Fernandez, all at the crossroads of careers that parallel each other.

All are 30, veterans in a sport that tolerates age and celebrates youth. Each has been on the Grand Slam circuit for more than a decade with only occasional success.

And now they're all in the quarterfinals of the most prestigious grass court tournament in the world.

Please see WOMEN/D2



Zina Garrison Jackson, of Houston, Texas, prepares to serve to Wimbledon's Ladies Singles No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario during their fourth-round match Monday. Garrison Jackson defeated Sanchez Vicario.

Hill pitches 11th win as Expos thrash Braves, 7-2

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Ken Hill out-pitched Greg Maddux and became the National League's first 11-game winner Monday night as the Montreal Expos beat Atlanta 7-2 to close within 1½ games of the Braves in the NL East.

The game was tied 1-1 in the seventh before Wily Cordero hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Maddux (10-4). Cliff Floyd then broke the game open with a three-run homer.

Hill (11-3) worked 7 1-3 innings, allowing two runs on four hits. It was the first time in six outings that Hill lasted past the sixth inning.

Montreal, in second place virtually every day since April 26, moved within 1½ games of Atlanta for the first time since May 29. Maddux, the two-time Cy Young Award winner, allowed more than

Major League roundups — D2

two runs for only the fifth time in his last 33 starts. He allowed five runs on nine hits over 6 2-3 innings, struck out six and walked four.

Marquis Grissom, who had four hits and two runs, opened the seventh with a single and stole second and third. Lou Frazier walked and stole second, and after Moises Alou popped out, Darrin Fletcher was walked intentionally. Cordero then delivered the go-ahead run.

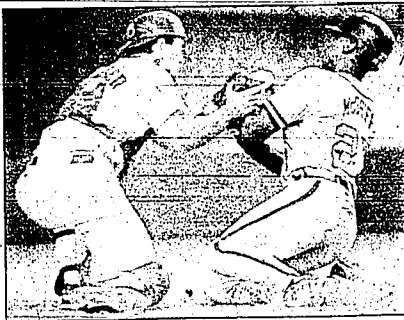
With two outs, Floyd broke out of an 0-for-13 slump with his third home run, a shot into the right-field bleachers that knocked out Maddux. It was only the third homer he allowed in 134 innings this season. Montreal added two runs in the eighth off reliever Gregg Olson on Tim Lincecum's RBI double and

Cordero's bases-loaded walk.

Montreal used three straight hits and Maddux's third error of the season to take a 1-0 lead in the first. Grissom opened with a double and took third when Maddux's pick-off throw handcuffed shortstop Jeff Blauser. Frazier followed with an RBI single.

Atlanta tied the game 1-1 in the sixth on a botched pickoff play. With Roberto Kelly at third and Fred McGriff on first, Hill faked a toss to third and caught McGriff midway between first and second. But McGriff managed to stay in the rundown long enough for Kelly to score.

Montreal needed defensive gems to end the first four innings. Hill started inning-ending double-plays in the first and third, shortstop Cordero displayed great range to rob Javier Lopez of a hit to end the second, and Grissom threw out McGriff at home to end the fourth after Hill issued a pair of two-out walks.



Montreal Expos catcher Darrin Fletcher tags out Atlanta Braves' Fred McGriff at home in Montreal on Monday.

Williams is likely 1st-round NBA pick

Notre Dame forward excited to be in draft after heart misconceptions

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — For two years, Monty Williams heard the whispers and felt the eyes upon him.

Would he be the next athlete whose heart would fail? Would he be the next to die while thousands, maybe millions, watched?

After missing his sophomore and junior seasons with a heart condition doctors once feared could be fatal, the Notre Dame forward answered the questions about his health with dunks, 3-pointers and rebounds.

Now, with a note from his doctor confirming his good health and two superb seasons behind him, the versatile Williams is expected to be a mid-first round pick in Wednesday's NBA draft. But he's hearing the whispers again.

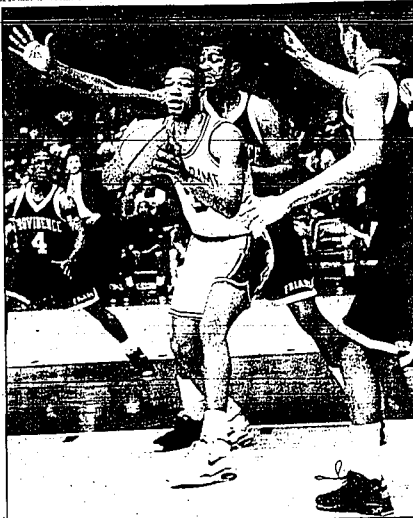
"I've talked to the teams that are interested in me, and they've done their homework," Williams said last week, annoyed by such talk. "All the teams that are interested in me know what the situation is."

The situation is this: Doctors detected the heart condition — hypertrophic cardiomyopathy — during a routine physical before Williams' sophomore season in 1991.

Just one week earlier, Derringer Cade of Northeast Missouri State died from the same condition, an enlarged heart wall. Months before that, Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers collapsed during a game and died of a different kind of heart defect.

Unable to confidently assess the severity of such ailments, doctors recommended Williams stop playing. Williams languished in pickup games for two seasons, fuming that his dream of playing in the NBA had been taken away even though he never had shown any signs of heart trouble.

Finally, in the spring of 1992, doctors at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., devised a method to



Notre Dame forward Monty Williams is expected to be a mid-first-round pick in Wednesday's NBA draft after missing two seasons with a heart condition once feared fatal.

classify risk categories of patients with Williams' defect.

After a battery of exhausting workouts, doctors shocked Williams' heart still, attempting to give him a heart

attack. His heart responded perfectly, and Williams was cleared to play for the 1992-93 season.

He averaged 18.5 points and 9.3 rebounds that year and 22.4 points and

8.2 rebounds last season, turning in some of his biggest games against the best opponents.

He scored 28 points — 20 in the first 24 minutes — in a nationally televised loss to Kentucky two seasons ago. He had 34, then a career-high, in a nationally televised loss to Louisville the same season.

Last season, he had 34 in a two-point loss at Duke and 28 in a nationally televised upset of UCLA.

It's like a dream come true just to be in the draft," said Williams, 6-foot-8 and 227 pounds. "I'm trying not to think of it too much because I don't want to worry about it too much. A few years ago, I never thought this would happen."

Most experts believe Williams will be picked just after the marquee players. Indiana Pacers general manager Donnie Walsh estimated Williams could go anywhere from 10-15. The Pacers, needing a small forward, pick 15th.

Marty Blake, a longtime scout, said Denver at No. 13, New Jersey at No. 14 and Portland at No. 17 could be among the interested teams.

"I don't think he's a lottery pick, on ability alone," Blake said, referring to the top 11 selections. "It's his choice."

Williams hopes he might go a little higher than predicted.

"If not," he said, "let me know I have to work a lot harder to get up to that level."

Williams, like some other top players, chose to skip recent camps in Chicago and Phoenix. Some scouts speculated his heart condition may have factored into that decision.

Williams, who has worked out for at least eight weeks, scoffed at that notion. He went back to the NHL near his home in Forest Heights, Md., for a checkup to prove his heart still was sturdy.

Johnson calls Lakers ownership step forward

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson has always wanted to be an NBA owner. After a couple of tries with other teams, he achieved his goal with the team that made him famous — the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson, who led the Lakers to five championships in 12 years before his playing career came to an abrupt end in 1991 when he learned he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS, has purchased a part interest in the team.

On a conference call Monday from Hawaii, where he's vacationing, Johnson wouldn't divulge the percentage he purchased from majority owner Dr. Jerry Buss, or how much he was paying.

"It's one percent more than I had or any other player had," Johnson said. "I'm just happy to have whatever percentage is. This is just a great day for African American people as well as myself, athletes in general. This is what it's all about. Whatever it is (the percentage of ownership) is, it's more than we had yesterday."

"Dr. Buss and I do things strange. He knew that I wanted it, all of a sudden one day, (Buss said), 'OK, I'll sell you part of the team.' He does things at his own pace. He just picked up the



Magic Johnson

Now owns part of LA Lakers

phone after he knew I wanted it. All of a sudden, he said, 'You belong here.'"

The percentage is believed to be less than 10 percent, but that could change in the future.

"He knows I want more, that's his decision," Johnson said. "I'm satisfied and happy. I always wanted to own. This is one of the greatest investments I could have."

Johnson, 34, is owed \$14.6 million for the 1994-95 season by the Lakers, a negotiation completed before a

short-lived comeback that lasted a little over a month and ended with his second and final retirement prior to the 1992-93 season.

"Dr. Buss still has to pay me, this is something separate from that," Johnson said. "I have to reclassify my personal account and spend a lot of money."

The Associated Press learned that Johnson is paying in excess of \$10 million to purchase his piece of the Lakers.

"His energy, enthusiasm and love of the Lakers cannot help but make our organization stronger," Buss said in a press release.

Johnson returned to the Lakers for the final 16 games of the 1993-94 season as head coach, but announced before the season ended he would not return in that capacity next season.

After his retirement, Johnson made several moves toward moving into a front office. He was part of a group that lost a bid for an expansion franchise in Toronto, and he reportedly negotiated as part of a group to buy the Minnesota Timberwolves.

He will hold the title of vice president and work in "various management areas where his expertise could

be beneficial to the Lakers," the team announced.

Those duties will include college and professional player evaluation assistance to Jerry West, the team's executive vice president of basketball operations, and Mitch Kupchak, the team's general manager; assisting the coaching staff; and in marketing and public relations.

"I definitely have an office, an assistant, the whole thing," Johnson said. "I'm a businessman. I'm going to try and help the organization continue growing."

Johnson said he'll begin his new duties in a couple of weeks.

"Jerry West and Mitch and I already talk every day or every other day," he said. "Jerry is going to do what he's always been doing. I'm not going to interfere with his job. I will make suggestions like I always have been doing."

"I've been working with them for 14 years. This is unbelievable; now I'm actually working with them, this is official."

Sale of part interest in the team is subject to league approval, the Lakers said, but that shouldn't be a problem.

Duran's whining about loss annoys Pazienza

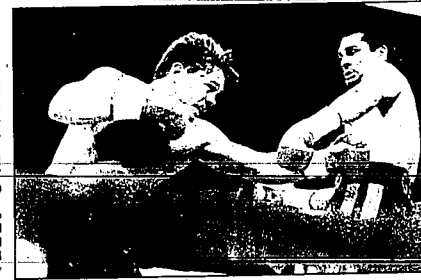
Boston Globe

LAS VEGAS — As Roberto Duran sat complaining Saturday night about the unfairness of having just lost a 12-round decision, Vinny Pazienza glared at him with a look of disgust on his battered face. Whining about life's outcomes, you must understand, never has met with his approval.

"Him and (bickering-old rival Greg) Haugen make a good pair," Pazienza growled. "Two (explosive) bachelors."

That was Pazienza's reaction to Duran's pleadings that he deserved the unanimous decision Pazienza had won from him at the MGM Grand Garden by mounting a furious rally in the final five rounds at a time when his face was smeared an ugly crimson, his eye was badly cut and his nose and lower lip were leaking blood while his spirit refused to notice.

Pazienza had survived his own jagged nerves early in the fight, a slow start and a perfect counter right hand to the chin that knocked him flat for only the second time in his career. He had survived it all and fought back with a fury Duran seemed to



Roberto Duran, right, backs away from a left by Vinny Pazienza during the second round of the IBC Super Middleweight Championship in Las Vegas on Saturday.

find at first puzzling and finally over-puzzling.

"Blood, pain, nothing was going to bother me," Pazienza said not long after judge Chuck Giampa scored him a 117-113 winner and Dave Moretti and Jerry Roth saw him a 117-112 victor. "When

I got knocked down I kind of liked it. I said, 'This is what it's all about,' and I got up and came back like a champion."

"His shot was to knock me out and he couldn't do it. Nobody knocks me out. A tree hit me (when he broke his neck in a near-crippling car accident

two years ago) and I didn't get knocked out. How's he gonna do it?"

Obviously he wasn't, but Duran argued he won anyway after taking one look at Pazienza's face and saying simply, "Consider the evidence."

"Look at the other guy and decide who's the 43-year-old man," Duran (95-10) said. "I busted him up. I made him kiss the floor. He knows he didn't win. He didn't do nothing. What did he do? He slapped the whole night. Every time he got hit in the body he ran around the ring."

Pazienza (38-5) sat passively ignoring most of what Duran had said, just as he had ignored his attack in the fight's early rounds when Duran was landing the more telling blows. And then Duran used the word, "run." Big mistake.

"I don't run," Pazienza snapped, apparently ready to prove the point right then if Duran was interested. "I never run. I've never run from anything in my life. Blood doesn't bother me. I don't care about the pain. I broke my neck. I've lost 30 pounds (to make weight when he was struggling to remain in the 125-pound lightweight division) to the super middleweight division. I've done it all."

There has been speculation Mansell also would race in the final three events of the season — the Grand Prix of Europe, Japan and Australia.

Despite the reports and rumors, which he has denied, Mansell, who has been precluded a repeat of the Indy-car championship by Mansell, Haas remains interested in retaining him.

"It's too premature to talk about next year, but I still want him in my team," Haas said.

Panel to request new academic standards

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)

About 500 more minority athletes would graduate under revised academic requirements than under NCAA rules adopted five months ago, according to a study by black educators, a study says.

A special committee will present its findings to the NCAA Presidents Commission this week and ask that the new requirements take effect in August 1995 instead of August 1996. The changes would all need approval of NCAA schools at their next convention in January.

In addition, the committee said in a statement Monday that it will ask that the new requirements take effect in August 1995 instead of August 1996. The changes would all need approval of NCAA schools at their next convention in January.

The study was commissioned at the request of many black educators, who have fought a running battle over standardized test scores since they were made a key element of freshmen eligibility requirements known as Proposition 48 in 1983. Proposition 16 is meant to tighten and replace Proposition 48.

The black coaches and educators, along with many whites, maintain that standardized test scores are racially and culturally discriminatory and do not accurately predict a young person's ability to do college work.

Under the revised standards, the importance of test scores would be greatly diminished.

"The proposed standards are fair," said William DeLander of the Delaware State, co-chairman of the

NCAA Special Committee to Review Initial Eligibility Standards. "They don't rely as heavily on test scores. They ensure that student-athletes have a reasonable level of academic preparedness, but also ensure that the level is attainable."

As announced last week, the committee will recommend a sliding scale based on an SAT score of 600 and a grade-point average of 2.4 on a 4.0 scale. There would also be a minimum grade point of 2.0 in 13 college-preparedness courses such as Math, English and science.

The scale would range from a 2.0 grade average and an SAT score of 600 and a 4.0 SAT.

Under Proposition 48, an incoming freshman needed a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core courses and a minimum combined SAT score of 700. Proposition 16 raised the number of core courses to 13 and increased the GPA to 2.5.

The survey looked at athletes entering in 1984-85, before Proposition 48 went into effect. It analyzed how each athlete would have done under any of the standards.

According to the results, the number of black graduates would increase by one-third over the Proposition 16 standards, and by one-quarter over Proposition 48, the current rule. The committee said overall graduation rates would not be greatly affected.

The new proposal, said the survey, will produce 2,000 black graduates each year compared with 1,600 under Proposition 48 and 1,500 under Proposition 16.

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Mansell expected to return to Formula One racing

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — The Williams-Renault team was expected to end weeks of speculation today by announcing that Nigel Mansell will return Sunday to Formula One racing.

The team scheduled a news conference at its headquarters outside London, but would not divulge the reason. Nor would it rule out a return by Mansell, who won the Formula One championship for Williams in 1992.

Mansell, flying back to England on

Monday after finishing fifth a day earlier in the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 Indy-car event at Portland, Ore., also has refused comment on his future plans.

However, the contract of Mansell with the Newman-Haas Indy-car team permits him to race elsewhere providing there are no conflicting dates. That team has made no attempt to convince him not to take a Formula One ride.

"There is a possibility Nigel can still do the French Grand Prix," co-owner Carl Haas said of the race

scheduled Sunday at Magny-Cours, France.

Mansell was expected to replace David Coulthard of Scotland. The latter, a Williams test driver, has driven in two races since the death of Ayrton Senna during the San Marino Grand Prix at Imola, Italy on May 1.

Negotiations between Williams and Englishman Mansell are believed to have started shortly after Senna's death.

He won the Indy-car title in his first season, but is fifth this year, far

behind leader Al Unser Jr.

There has been speculation Mansell also would race in the final three events of the season — the Grand Prix of Europe, Japan and Australia.

Despite the reports and rumors, which he has denied, Mansell, who has been precluded a repeat of the Indy-car championship by Mansell, Haas remains interested in retaining him.

"It's too premature to talk about next year, but I still want him in my team," Haas said.

Rules ruffle U.S. soccer team

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — U.S. soccer players were angry Monday with each other, with their coach and with their officials.

Most of the criticism was directed at the U.S. Soccer Federation, which failed to tell players that two yellow cards in separate first-round games would result in a one-game suspension. John Harkes will miss the Americans' second-round game because he got his second yellow card in Sunday's 1-0 loss to Romania at the Rose Bowl.

"It's embarrassing, actually, to tell you the truth," defender Alexi Lalas said. "It's the rules of the game. It doesn't matter what your experience is or how many World Cups you played in, at the very least you should know the rules of the tournament you're in and we didn't."

The United States likely won't clinch a spot in the second round until today at the earliest. Only a bizarre series of results would prevent the Americans from advancing for the first time since 1930.

Germany's 3-2 victory over South Korea on Monday ended that if the Americans do advance, they'll play next Monday at Stanford Stadium against Brazil or Sweden.

"We proved that anything can happen in the World Cup," Lalas said, "and now we don't want anything to happen."

Most of the team's discussion Monday centered on the yellow card controversy. USSF executive director Hank Steinbrecher and general manager Bill Nuttall both misunderstood the rule, and players said the rules hadn't been explained to them.

Nuttall took the blame Monday. The USSF's appeal of the yellow card, given to Harkes by referee Mario Van der Ende of the Netherlands, for not being 10 yards back on a free kick, was made after the deadline of one hour following the game and was denied by FIFA.

The film clearly shows that Harkes and (Mike) Sorber hadn't moved from the spot the referee designated," Nuttall said.

Harkes said no one on the U.S. staff



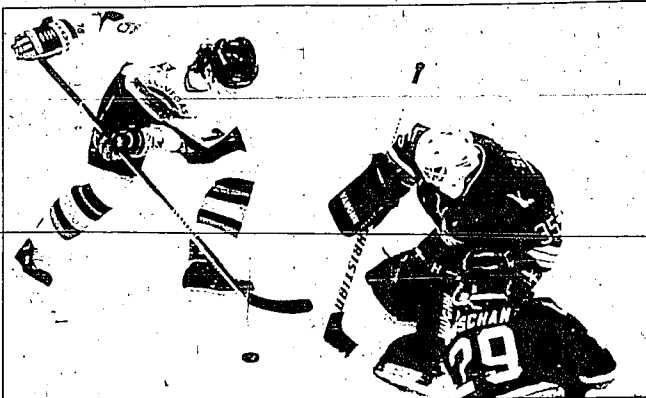
United States midfielder Mike Sorber trips while fighting for possession of the ball with Romanian forward Florin Vallerie Raduciolu during a Group A first-round World Cup match Sunday.

had warned him that a second yellow card would result in a suspension.

Eric Wynalda was the only American player Monday who said the yellow card

rules had been made clear.

"He's the only one on the team I think who knows the rules," Harkes said sarcastically.



International Hockey League's Rookie of the Year Radek Bonk, left, who played this season with the Las Vegas Thunder, is expected to be the top NHL pick in today's draft.

Czech center ranked top NHL pick

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — After Radek Bonk had his picture taken with the Stanley Cup, he slowly made his way through a small crowd of hockey fans seeking his autograph.

As he signed dozens of notepads, hockey cards, shirts and hats, the 18-year-old Czech center was asked what he thought of all the attention.

"Attention? I don't know that word, 'attention,'" said Bonk, who speaks two languages besides his native tongue, and a little English.

He should know the meaning of the word soon enough.

Bonk is ranked by the NHL as the top prospect heading into tonight's 1994 Entry Draft. He was one of the more recognizable faces among the 15 top-rated skaters introduced by the

league Monday at the Hartford Civic Center.

"This is great, that somebody knows you," said Bonk, who stood out from the others with his 6-foot-3 build and long, shaggy hair. "It's what a player needs."

Several hundred people turned out to meet the skaters and to see the Stanley Cup. Both were showcased by the NHL to promote the two-day draft.

Bonk, who plays for the Las Vegas Thunder of the International Hockey League, is expected to be the first of 286 players selected. Ed Jovanovski and Oleg Tverdovsky are others who could go early in the first of 11 rounds.

"I think this is my birthday present," said Jovanovski, a defenseman for Windsor of the Ontario Hockey League who turned 18 Sunday. "This is the time

of my life. I hope I enjoy it and everything works out."

Jovanovski and some of the others said they haven't worried too much about when they would be picked. Many felt there was no clear-cut favorite, and were just excited to be getting a chance to play professional hockey.

"It doesn't matter to me who I play for," said Jeff O'Neill, of King City, Ontario, a center for Guelph of the OHL. "I don't have a preference. After you're selected, it's just good knowing a team wants you."

Tverdovsky, who plays for Krylja Sovetov in Russia and is rated by the NHL as the top European player, was another top prospect signing autographs Monday. He's been compared to Hall of Famer Bobby Orr.

Cup referees crack down on rough play

DALLAS (AP) — Call them soccer's most waited.

Forwards who whine and stall for time. Defenders who kick at opponents when they're down and tackle them from behind. Goalies who come out of the penalty area and act as if they're still in the shadow of the net.

Do not approach them. Do not try to apprehend them. Soccer's top cop is on their trail.

As the World Cup reaches the end of the first round this week, a number of teams face crucial games with leading players sidelined in a crackdown on rough play and other unsportsmanlike conduct.

FIFA, soccer's governing body, wants more offense and a faster flow of action. As a result, it told the World Cup referees to get tough and warned players that cautions and expulsions will be followed by longer-than-normal suspensions.

The number of red cards — seven through the first 26 games — is about on par with past World Cups.

But the automatic two-game suspension that follows — twice as long as usual — has created some holes. And rules on accumulated yellow cards, or cautions, in the first round have brought one-game suspensions that certainly are ill-timed.

FIFA says it's getting what it wants — more action, more scoring chances, more soccer.

"This is constantly coming out through better match control and better behavior on the part of most players," said Sergi Blatter, FIFA's general secretary. "There is more spectacle."

In the meantime, however, some top players have been turned into spectators.

The United States is on the verge of reaching the second round for the first time. But if it gets there, it won't have John Harkes, one of its stars, who must sit out one game for picking up a second yellow in Sunday's 1-0 loss to Romania.

Or take Bolivia, which lost striker Marco Etcheverry for the first round after a red card in the first frame of the tournament, for kicking an opponent. Or Spain, which lost its captain, Miguel Nadal, for the same period after he tackled a South Korean player on a breakaway.

Italy, trying for a fourth World Cup title, won't have its regular goalie, Gianluca Pagliuca, until the quarterfinals, assuming his team goes that far. He was cautioned for handling the ball outside the area on a scoring chance by Norway.

Romania's Ion Vidolciu received a three-game suspension — unprecedented in recent years — for a blatant tackle against Switzerland. That means his country would have to make the semifinals for him to return to the tournament.

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