

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with highs in the middle to upper 80s. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Lows near 55 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Boy charged as adult

An Emmett boy went to court in Twin Falls Monday, charged with raping a Buhl girl at gun point while on a date.
Page A5

City OKs land swap

If the Twin Falls School District and a group of developers approve, soccer players will get new fields.
Page A5

Mini-Cassia

Canal nearly claims life

A 19-year-old Rupert woman nearly drowned in a canal Sunday.
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Sports

1994 All-Star game is here

American League players are cocky. National League stars are less confident about tonight's baseball All-Star game.
Page B1

Jordan at midpoint

Halfway through his first season, former basketball star Michael Jordan appears to be a baseball flop.
Page B2

Indurain moves into lead

Spain's Miguel Indurain, the event's three-time defending champion, assumed first place in the Tour de France Monday.
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Opinion

Unreasonable risks

Recent fire deaths in Colorado should persuade the Forest Service to put a higher premium on firefighters' safety, today's editorial says.
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Nation/World

Breyer faces senators

Stephen Breyer begins his confirmation hearing today before the Senate Judiciary Committee.
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Funds leave faint tracks

The National Institutes of Health failed to keep good track of drugs developed with tax dollars, Congress is told.
Page A4

A call for help

President Clinton urges Germany to take a stronger leadership role in world affairs and to help the struggling "other half" in Europe.
Page A9

Long goodbye

North Koreans mourn their deceased leader, Kim Il Sung, in an outpouring of grief that will last through the week until a Stalinist-style funeral.
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Business

Stocks close lower

After recovering most of the day's losses tied to the bond market, stocks closed slightly lower.
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Inside

Section A

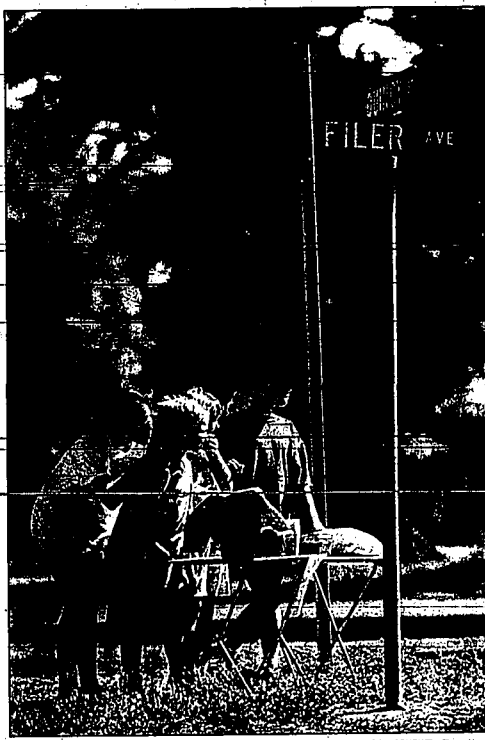
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Customer watch



Selling drinks and popcorn to passersby, a young group of entrepreneurs spies another potential customer as a car approaches on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls Monday afternoon. In less than two hours, Tia Irwin, from left, Adam Irwin, Christine Harr and Rachelle Harr had sold nearly a gallon of black cherry Kool-Aid and two cups of popcorn. Their earnings were \$1.60.

Haiti boots U.N. rights observers

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's army-installed government abruptly ordered the expulsion of international human rights observers Monday, declaring them undesirable aliens and accusing them of disrupting state security.

U.N. officials said in New York that no decision had been made about withdrawing the personnel and whether to capitulate to the expulsion demand. The Security Council was to meet formally Tuesday to issue a statement condemning Haiti's action.

The decree outraged U.N. diplomats and officials and widened the void between Haiti's coup leaders and other nations. Haitian rights advocates said the threatened expulsion may have a chilling effect on their efforts.

"By its irregular presence on national soil, the mission is troubling internal public order and threatens state security," read the decree, signed by de facto foreign minister Charles David.

Haitians gathered around radios Monday morning to hear the order. The 104 U.N. and Organization of American States human rights observers and administrative workers were given 48 hours to leave. Law enforcement officials were notified to enforce the order, the government said.

The U.N. envoy for Haiti, Dante Caputo, called the decree an insult. "They (the soldiers and their allies) kill, they murder and rape people and they do not want any witnesses," he said from U.N. headquarters in New York.

Caputo called it a "very, very delicate situation as far as security is concerned" for the monitors.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in Germany with President Clinton, said he agreed with Caputo. "It's really part of the pattern of increasing repression by the Haitian regime."

The order would not affect other U.N. operations in Haiti.

Idaho, Oregon only states where anti-gay measures will be on ballots

The Associated Press

Groups hoping to pass anti-homosexual initiatives in 10 states this year have fallen short of their goals, gathering enough signatures to get measures on ballots in only two states.

Several days of reckoning came last week in what has become a battle between gays and the conservatives who are backing initiatives to deny what they call "special rights" for homosexuals.

Supporters of such measures failed to file signed petitions in Missouri and Washington state on Friday, but did submit enough signatures to qualify for the ballot in Idaho and Oregon.

More than 250,000 petition signatures were due Monday in Michigan, the last of the 10 states where ballot language has been filed. But George Matousek of the Michigan Family Values Committee, which started the petition drive, said Monday the effort had been put on hold because the wording was identical to a Colorado law that was declared unconstitutional by that state's Supreme Court.

"There's no point in our circulating an identical petition and then have it ruled unconstitutional," said Matousek, who added that the group will suspend its efforts until a ruling is issued on an appeal in the Colorado case.

David Smith of the National Gay and

Lesbian Task Force expressed relief that few of the measures had garnered enough support.

"We started out in January with 10 of these initiatives and we're down to a handful," said Smith, whose group has been campaigning against them. But he also said he expected efforts on other fronts.

Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a liberal group, noted that similar measures are showing up in state legislatures and before town councils and library boards.

"We're not going to see any lessening of attacks on gays and lesbians because it works," he said. "We're seeing it from all sides."

Please see ANTI-GAY/A2

'Freedom' rings break marriage ties

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Do you take this divorce?

Ido. With this ring I — SMASH! — celebrate my freedom.

With a whack of a 4-pound sledgehammer and Tammy Wynette's "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" ringing in the background, Linda Howell ended her wedding ring to an unrecognizable mess of gold, silver and cubic zirconia. Howell swigged champagne and thought about her plans. Make the mess into a pendant? Earrings? Yes, a pendant.

So much for tradition. For Howell, a 38-year-old nurse, the ceremony was a cathartic way to start over following her divorce. And it brought jeweler Lynn Peters some business.

Peters is the founder of Freedom Rings: Jewelry for the Divorced, which makes custom jewelry out of wedding rings. Women often select earrings, pendants and bracelets. Men like golf ball markers. The fee won't take much from those alimony payments.

Peters calls the venture her "artistic contribution to the recycling effort."

Others call it a refreshing way to handle a painful situation.

In addition to the re-formed jewelry, smashers get a signed divorce certificate and a mini-reception with champagne and music.

Peters' friends serve as ring and hammer bearers. The hammer is placed in a music box of sorts.

"It's like a release," said Howell, who split with her husband after a 14-year marriage.

She said receiving the divorce papers in the mail didn't feel like the real thing. "You have a ceremony when you get married, but when you get divorced it's nothing."

Peters felt the same way after her divorce in 1988.

"I never felt like there was closure," Peters said. "So I threw a party, sort of like a wedding celebration in reverse."

But what to do with the ring? Peters said her experience as a jeweler gave her a better idea.

"I thought, 'I've never really made a custom piece of jewelry for myself,'" she said. "So I took the diamond out, took a sledgehammer to the band and transformed it."

Peters' old band is now a pendant.

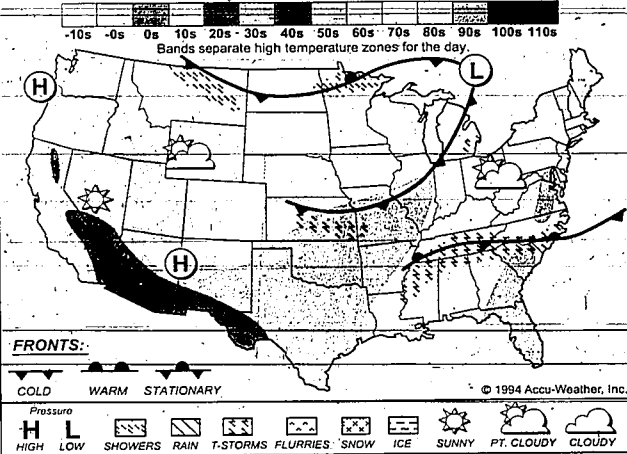


Divorcee Linda Howell watches her old wedding ring fly after bashing it with a hammer at a ceremony in Albuquerque, N.M. Greg Gilbert, hammer bearer, is at left.

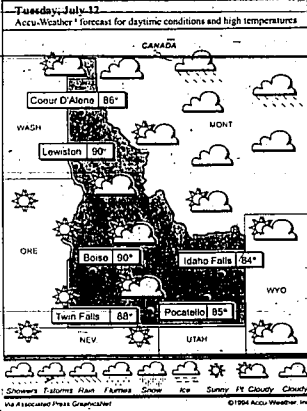
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 12.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Seattle	83	56
Washington	85	69
Albuquerque	98	72
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	81	66
Chicago	84	54
Dallas	88	70
Denver	85	63
Des Moines	89	67
Detroit	79	59
Honolulu	89	77
Houston	97	73
Indianapolis	81	59
Kansas City	90	71
Las Vegas	107	81
Los Angeles	80	64
Memphis	87	74
Miami Beach	88	81
Milwaukee	85	57
Minneapolis	87	63
New Orleans	82	73
New York	85	64
Oklahoma City	90	69
Omaha	88	69
Phoenix	99	81
Pittsburgh	79	52
Portland, Me.	84	64
Portland, Ore.	87	55
Reno	95	59
St. Louis	88	68
Salt Lake City	94	67
San Francisco	62	51

Twin Falls

Yesterday	82	56
Last year	82	56
Normal	91	54
Sunset today	9:16 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:12 a.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter	
July 15: Full July 22: last		
quarter July 30: new Aug. 7		

Cooking can kill tapeworms

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thoroughly cooking pork, fish and beef will prevent people from getting tapeworms from meat, health officials say.

"They are all killed by heat," said Bob Chehey, manager of microbiology at the State Public Health Laboratory in Boise.

And if you have to have cravings for raw or rare meat, then freeze it a week or two before eating it, Chehey said.

Chehey said there are very few cases of people getting tapeworms from meat in Idaho. "Every once in a while we get a little outbreak," he said.

Earlier this year, a second-grader at Wendell Elementary School suffered seizures, from pork tapeworm larvae.

Tapeworm eggs had hatched, penetrated her intestinal wall and migrated in the bloodstream to her brain.

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist at the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls, said another man in the Burley-Rupert area also had seizures from calcified pork tapeworm larvae three to five years ago. Becker said there has been two to three of these severe pork tapeworm cases in the eight-county area in the past five years.

Becker said she can't remember severe cases of tapeworms from beef. Less severe cases of tapeworm infections — of which Becker has received few reports — can be treated by removal or with medication, she said.

Symptoms of tapeworm infestation include gastrointestinal problems, abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea, appetite loss, weight loss, nervousness and insomnia. It may be a few days to more than 10 years before symptoms occur, although they normally occur about 12 weeks after the infection, Chehey said.

"You might be able to see segments of the tapeworm in the stool," Becker said.

Consumers can watch out for tapeworm eggs in their pork and beef by looking for extra graininess, Chehey said.

Chehey said that there recently have been some cases of rat tapeworms in the state, mostly in migrant workers and emigrants. There may be no symptoms from these smaller tapeworms, he said.

"They're transmitted by eating undercooked cereals that have rat feces in them," Chehey said.

Worms

Continued from A1

hasn't been cooked properly. A tapeworm grows inside the human, feeding off the food-the-human-eats and reaching about 20 feet in length. One man had a tapeworm inside him for 30 years, according to the veterinarians' report.

Segments of the tapeworm break off, and a human can pass these on through his feces. Animals can then ingest the tapeworm segments from contaminated water or food. Tapeworms don't grow inside livestock, but their eggs end up in the animals' muscles.

In cattle, tapeworm larvae often are found in the heart, the hind section or in the face, said Muhammad Ali, Idaho supervisor for the USDA meat inspectors.

If inspectors find tapeworm larvae they give the slaughterhouse a choice of either destroying the cattle or freezing the meat for at least 10 days, which should kill the larvae and make the meat safe to sell to the public, Ali said. And beef from Idaho goes all over the country.

Idaho has a history of beef contaminated with tapeworm.

Western states tend to have a tapeworm rate five times the national average. And Idaho tends to have three or four times the rate of Western states, according to USDA records.

But the problems of last year's epidemic have led to more potato processors and feedlots testing their employees and facilities for tapeworms, Ebel said.

Meanwhile, Villi and his family lease their feedlot to the Yore Cattle Co. The Villis want to sell the facility and get completely out of the feedlot business.

"The experience really put a bad taste in our mouths," Villi said. "It's a serious problem. Unfortunately, we're the big losers."

Ali's still negotiating with the company that supplied him the potatoes for the cattle. Villi said he doesn't want to file a lawsuit but wants to be compensated for the financial loss.

The infected cattle that went through Los Caballeros were sold to slaughterhouses at big discounts and the beef went to the public after the beef was frozen to kill the larvae, he said.

Tapeworms aren't a new problem for Idaho's beef industry, said Reed Crozier of Circle 4 Feedlot in Jerome. He was chairman of the Idaho Feeder Council during the Los Caballeros outbreak. And the Los Caballeros said that contaminated feed from their suppliers.

"It's really unfortunate but this is a volatile business. They got dealt a raw deal," Crozier said. "It's just a problem we constantly have to monitor and battle against."

Crozier said he believes contaminated potato feed causes at least 99 percent of the tapeworm cases in Idaho beef.

The veterinarian team reported that at least 80 percent of the tapeworm cases they investigated were the result of contaminated feed.

Villi said he's still upset his complaint to potato companies in Idaho about contaminated feed fell on deaf ears.

"They wanted to keep this quiet," he said. "This isn't new. I know it's something that everybody has known of for years."

Idaho Potato Commission Chairman Howard Phillips said, "I wouldn't have any comment."

Annual rates of cattle tapeworm		
State	1991	1992
Idaho	1.8	3.56
California	1.8	1.6
Nevada	.68	.73
Oregon	.18	.61
Utah	.52	.52
Washington	1.37	.49
Arizona	.54	.37
New Mexico	.39	.36
Colorado	.07	.05
U.S. avg.	.21	.18

Source: USDA Food Inspection Service

Spokane fire

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Homes and a campground were evacuated Monday as a wildfire leaped the Spokane River and burned eastward from Riverside State Park about five miles west of downtown, officials said.

The fire was burning in a forested area near hundreds of homes and sent up clouds of gray smoke that covered the northwest section of the city.

It grew from 20 acres to about 60 to 80 acres in a little over an hour.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Light morning winds becoming west 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday fair and a little warmer. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs near 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast for southern Idaho is 7, a high rating.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms in the mid-80s. Tonight and Wednesday

Pollen count

70; grass, stinging nettle; moderate

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: very high
Public forest lands: very high

Northern states cool down; rain hangs on down South

The Associated Press

Cold high pressure fronts from Canada cooled off the northern United States, while showers and thunderstorms continued to pelt the southern states Monday.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched across the Plains, the Southeast and the central Rockies.

A cold front lowered temperatures from Minnesota to Colorado as it stretched west toward Nevada.

Upper-level disturbances triggered showers and thunderstorms across the southern third of the nation. Thunderstorms hit the South and the third day of heavy rains in Texas triggered a flash flood watch.

Another flash flood watch was in effect for parts of Tennessee.

Rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at noon EDT included: .87 inch at Mobile, Ala.; .84 at Lake Charles, La.; .70 at Lafayette, La. and .70 at Hibbing, Minn.

Morning lows dropped after a cool high pressure system from Canada settled across the Ohio Valley.

Temperatures dipped into the 50s and lower 60s across the Northeast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. Another Canadian high pressure system dropped temperatures into the 40s and 50s — even the 30s — in the northern Plains states and northern Rockies.

The record-setting morning lows included a reading of 49 degrees at Mansfield, Ohio — breaking the record of 50 degrees in 1978. The mercury dipped to 62 at Jackson, Ky., breaking a 1985 record of 65 degrees.

Anti-gay

Continued from A1

most every right-wing group in almost every letter."

Tom Minnerly, a spokesman for Focus on the Family, a conservative Christian group that assisted initiative supporters in Washington state, said he thought the ballot measures had shown a successful grass-roots movement.

"I think they will continue," he said. "I think they represent a strong feeling that people support constitutional rights but not special rights."

Organizers in Missouri failed to submit the required 121,000 signatures Friday, about 30,000 more than needed to get its measure on the ballot.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance led by Lon Mabb, submitted 120,000 signatures Friday, about 30,000 more than needed to get its measure on the ballot.

Suzanne Goldberg, a lawyer with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, said her group would fight the ballot measures, first by challenging petition signatures.

Lambda is leading the gay community's fight against Colorado's Measure 2, a 1992 amendment that banned the state and local governments from prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. Amendment 2 was the model for measures proposed in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Michigan and Nevada.

Last December, the Colorado Supreme Court found Amendment 2 unconstitutional because it usurped the fundamental right of an identifiable group to participate in the political process. "The state is appealing."

On July 6, a day before petition signatures were due in Idaho, the Idaho Citizens Alliance submitted 38,510 verified signatures of registered voters, more than 6,000 more than required to put the initiative on the ballot in November. An additional 17,000 signatures were not certified.

"The nation is going in the wrong direction," said alliance founder Kelly Walton. "I've just decided to set a standard on the other side — No, it's not for Idaho."

Frank Melitt, leader of the Traditional Values Coalition of Arizona, held a news conference last Thursday to say he had collected enough signatures to get the measure on the ballot there. But he said the group had decided against a ballot campaign because even if the measure were passed, it would be tied up for years in court.

In Nevada, a ballot initiative filed when organizers there failed to file the necessary 51,339 valid signatures by the June 21 deadline.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Filer-Rogerson-Holliester 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 7:00 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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Peter York, advertising director
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Briefly

France gets more AIDS patent royalties

WASHINGTON — Hoping to end a years-long dispute over development of an AIDS test, American health officials agreed Monday to give more of the patent royalties to France and acknowledged that a French virus was used to invent the test.

Under terms that revise a 1987 agreement, the French Pasteur Institute will receive millions of dollars more from the jointly held patent on an AIDS virus test that is used worldwide.

The agreement acknowledged officially, for the first time, that the laboratory of American scientist Robert Gallo developed the AIDS test using a virus that had been isolated by a team headed by Luc Montagnier at the Pasteur Institute.

Under terms of the original agreement, the National Institutes of Health last year received about \$2.8 million in AIDS test kit royalties, and Pasteur got about \$2.1 million.

Seawolf sub over budget, report says

WASHINGTON — The Seawolf attack submarine under construction in Connecticut is over budget and behind schedule, according to a congressional report made public Monday.

The General Accounting office says the vessel overran costs by \$56 million last year and fell four months behind its revised construction schedule. Despite these problems, the Pentagon says the \$2.4 billion attack submarine will be delivered on time.

Design costs on the Seawolf rose by \$17 million or 2.5 percent last year, according to the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

Mail delivery slower than last year

WASHINGTON — Mail delivery in most U.S. cities — even postally challenged Chicago — improved when snow and ice gave way to spring. But most mail was still moving more slowly than last year.

The goal is 95 percent on-time delivery for first-class mail, but no city in the Postal Service's survey achieved it. In the two cities that came closest — Billings, Mont., and Wichita, Kan. — 93 percent of test letters mailed within the overnight delivery area arrived on time. Both cities bucked the national trend in scoring slightly better than they did in the same period last year.

Greenpeaceers climb tower in protest

NEW YORK — Three members of the environmental group Greenpeace scaled halfway up the 47-story Time-Life tower Monday to protest the chlorine-bleached paper used in Time magazine.

The two women and one man unfurled a banner of a mock Time magazine cover on the 387-foot glass building that read, "Chlorine Kills" and "Take the poison out of paper."

Time replied that scientists are divided on whether the chlorine bleach process causes water pollution, but said it was nonetheless exploring alternatives.

The spectacle snarled morning rush-hour traffic. Passers-by, some with binoculars, stood and watched.

Compiled from wire reports

Breyer faces confirmation hearings

Boston Globe

A year ago this week, Stephen G. Breyer, chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, stretched out in a bed at Mount Auburn Hospital in a brightly patterned, black-and-white silk bathrobe.

Recovering from an accident suffered on the one-speed bicycle he often rides to work, he was holding court with White House aides, talking and gesturing, a large law text open on his lap. But the bedside interview was a false crescendo. Not



Breyer

long after President Clinton chose Ruth Bader Ginsburg to be his first nominee to the Supreme Court. Today Breyer, 55, is on the eve of his own confirmation hearings as successor to retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun. And although no one expects the sessions to be rough

going, the injured intellectual in the outlandish silk bathrobe is still in many ways not the kind of judge the president once said he wanted to appoint to the nation's highest court.

An intelligent jurist with an unsentimental and pragmatic approach to law, Breyer, who will face the Senate Judiciary Committee starting today, has the reputation of a technician, who puts precedent and common sense before overarching theories and a guiding judicial philosophy.

Widely regarded as one of the best

and most insightful legal minds in the country, he promises to become a worthy opponent for conservative Justice Antonin Scalia. Breyer's capacity for consensus-building causes some court analysts to believe he could lead a new moderate-liberal coalition.

But Breyer's cool and cerebral approach, and past successes in political horse-trading and compromise, is also precisely what disappoints some observers who longed for a passionate nominee with more discernible ideological moorings.

Judge sentences NYC officer to 14 years

NEW YORK (AP) — A former police officer whose on-duty crime spree sparked New York City's biggest police scandal in 20 years was sentenced Monday to 14 years in prison on racketeering and drug charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Kimba Wood told Michael Dowd he would have received a much harsher sentence had he not cooperated with authorities on a far-reaching corruption probe of the department.

Wood noted that Dowd continued his corrupt ways even after his 1992 arrest.



Sassy has moved to town, currently to the Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. and she needs an urban family. She is a beautiful golden German Shepherd and Lab cross, eight months old, already house trained and loving. She likes children and adults and is a wonderful companion. Her one crime is that she likes to chase livestock, whether in a pasture or where there are no nearby livestock. Call 736-2399 and come in and fall in love with her. The shelter also has puppies and kittens. The three children on "death row" last week all found good homes, thanks to some wonderful, caring citizens. However, more are coming in and hoping for the same good fate.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

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Miss Magic Valley and Miss Idaho will add their brilliance to our fun-filled afternoon of great food, soft jazz and dancing to the music of Bob Nora and Cheri Chandler. Or, browse the dolls of Gladys Smith and the antique toy and train exhibit by Clarence Dudley. There's also a chance to win a fabulous door prize.

Music by Bob Nora & Cheri Chandler

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Nation

Briefly

Astronaut grows, exceeds height limit
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Uh, oh, get that man off Columbia. Payload commander Richard Hieb is growing in orbit — ouch! — and he now exceeds NASA's height limit for astronauts.
Hieb started the two-week laboratory mission Friday at 6 feet 3 inches. On Monday, he topped 6 feet 4, the limit for someone on a space shuttle.
"According to my quick calculations here, I seem to have grown about an inch or so. So I'm now too tall to fly in space," Hieb informed payload controllers after measuring himself as part of a medical experiment.
"And that's without slippers on."
Astronauts — tall and short alike — tend to grow 2 or more inches in space because of an elongated spine, a phenomenon caused by the absence of gravity and often accompanied by back pain.

Altitude drop injures crew, passenger
ORLANDO, Fla. — A USAir jet suddenly dropped 400 feet in altitude during heavy turbulence, causing minor injuries to four flight attendants and a passenger, officials said.
The incident took place a week after a USAir flight crashed near the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, killing 37 people.
The McDonnell Douglas MD-80 carrying 141 passengers and crew of five from Pittsburgh to Orlando ran into stormy weather over Hickory, N.C., Saturday evening, causing one leg to drop, said USAir spokesman Mike Clark.

Compiled from wire reports

Back to Guam: Heavy firing, bloody fighting

Two days after Pearl Harbor was attacked, Japan captured Guam in a half-hour firefight, defeating a handful of Marines and native guards armed with only light weapons.
On Jan. 8, 1944, the United States came back in force. Four heavy cruisers, two escort carriers and their destroyer screen arrived to open 13 days of bombardment. Four days later, battleships New Mexico, Idaho and Pennsylvania arrived, joined on July 14 by battleship Colorado and on July 19 by battleships California and Tennessee.
Under Rear Adm. Richard "Close-In" Conolly, the battleships fired over 6,200 14- and 16-inch shells, the heavy cruisers fired over 3,800 8-inch shells, and the light cruisers, destroyers and secondary batteries of the heavy ships poured 18,600 5- and 6-inch shells into the island. A Japanese defender recorded in his diary: "Wherever one goes, the shells follow."
Guam is a rugged island, 30 miles long with a mountainous spine suited for defense. It was defended by 18,500 Japanese troops organized in 11 infantry battalions with 48 heavy artillery pieces, numerous lighter pieces and three tank companies.
On July 21 the U.S. 3rd Marine and 77th Army divisions landed 5 miles apart on opposite sides of Apra harbor. American frogmen had already scouted the beaches and had set up a "Welcome Marines' sign. Yet despite all the extensive pre-invasion effort, resistance was stiff. It took five days of hard fighting for the two divisions to link up.
The 3rd Marine Regiment took 815 casualties in 48 hours during the push past Adelup Point. When his platoon was pinned down by two enemy machine-guns, Pfc. Leonard Mason moved alone to get behind the enemy. Repeatedly hit by rifle and machine-gun fire, he kept going until he wiped out the enemy guns and returned to his platoon to report the way clear. He then died of his wounds.

The U.S. at War

Events of World War II
1941-1945

Pfc. Luther Skaggs took command of a mortar section, advancing under fire to give support to Marines assaulting a strategic cliff. He had one leg shattered by an enemy grenade, but he improvised a tourniquet. Skaggs fought off repeated counterattacks over the next eight hours. He then crawled to a new position to direct the mortars until the enemy positions were taken. Like Mason, he then died of his wounds. Both Mason and Skaggs won Medals of Honor.

Buoyed by large amounts of whiskey and sake, the Japanese launched night banzai attacks. Massive artillery fire was called down on each assault. But with cries of "Marines, you die!" they kept coming. In most places, these suicide attacks were thrown back. But in the early hours of July 26, a weak spot was found in the thinly spread Marine lines.
A battalion of Japanese overwhelmed a 50-man company from the 1st Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment. On the left flank of the breach Capt. William Shoemaker leaped to his feet. "If we go, the whole beachhead goes!" he roared. "By God, we hold here!" And they held.
At the Marine hospital, the wounded grabbed their guns and with the medical staff fought off an attack by infiltrators. The Japanese threw away most of their manpower in these bloody but futile attacks.
Yet it would still take until Aug. 10 to eliminate the last defenders in the caves and cliffs. Guam was then once again U.S. territory.

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The Idaho Magic MS 150 two day bike tour Idaho version also offers a one day participation option for those who can't ride both days. Two 2 day loop routes are being organized with starfish points in Bliss and Burley Idaho. The routes will join in Jerome for lunch on Saturday and then continue on to Nat Soc Park Springs for the evening.
The Sunday route through the Hagerman valley offers both a mountain bike "deluxe" into the canyon and on Idaho Trout Fish Fry Lunch being sponsored by Clear Springs foods of Buhl. Cyclists raise funds to help in the fight against MS through the sponsorship of friends and family. Cyclists can also form teams, represent a company or organization, and receive a team registration discount.

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Medicine costs often doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans often pay for their medicine twice — once through taxes and again at the pharmacy — because the government isn't keeping tabs on the way private industry uses taxpayer-funded research, critics contend.
Under law, the government has rights to any drug or medical device developed through federally funded research. Among other things, the government is entitled to lower the price of an excessively expensive treatment.
But it can only do so if it can prove government research was used — and the National Institutes of Health has lost track, concludes an investigation by the Inspector General of Health and Human Services.
"NIH needs to do a better job," Assistant Inspector General Michael Hill told a congressional hearing Monday.
In fact, one employee is charged with tracking the \$8 billion NIH annually awards to outside scientists and how many medical discoveries result, he said.
"One person is watchdogging this \$8 billion program? Unbelievable," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business regulation subcommittee who requested the probe.
When scientists receive patents, even partially funded by tax dollars, they must report them to NIH. NIH then has certain rights: It can license the product to a competitor if it's priced too high, make sure companies don't sit on cheaper treatments, and make sure U.S.-funded developments are made available here, not just abroad.
Such steps can be effective: NIH's threat to step in when the AIDS drug AZT hit the market is credited with halving its price.
But Hill discovered one agency, California's Scripps Research Institute, that only reported 51 federally funded patents since 1979 and NIH didn't check on. The institute was awarded at least 94 federally funded patents in that time. It receives \$70 million a year from NIH.



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If Ben Franklin were shopping for eyewear today, we think he would be impressed by our offer of a pair of quality eyeglasses, complete with single vision plastic lenses, for just \$59.
After all, Ben was well known for saying "A penny saved is a penny earned."
He would also be delighted by our \$39 price for additional pairs, same prescription, same visit.
Our modest added \$20 cost for most bifocals would also be well received, though he might ask for a royalty, since he invented bifocals.
VALUE ISN'T JUST A LOW PRICE
We know, however, that price alone would not convince a man like Ben Franklin. He would, no doubt, scrutinize the quality of glasses priced as low as ours. He'd discover that our laboratories employ state-of-the-art lens-grinding technology and maintain strict quality controls at every stage of production.



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Single vision plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$20 more a pair.

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Same prescription, same visit.



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BURLEY Snake River Plaza, 342 E. 5th N, 678-0472

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June 15, 1984
"Nearly all those who testified recognized the need for this Congress to produce a bill this year." Rep. Larry Craig, Lewiston Morning Tribune

May 2, 1994 — 10 Years Later
"We will resolve the wilderness issue in Idaho by continuing an orderly, systematic and sincere effort to agree on details." Sen. Larry Craig, The Idaho Statesman

Details. Details. Details.
For 10 years, all we've seen is the slow stall. The people of Idaho are still waiting for Larry Craig to produce even a proposal on wilderness.
It surprises most people to learn that while details are debated, there is no protection for our wildlands. With every passing day, we lose more potential wilderness.

Could it be that Sen. Craig's game is just a carefully considered strategy in his anti-wilderness efforts for resource-extractive industries?

It's time for a proactive approach to Idaho Wilderness.

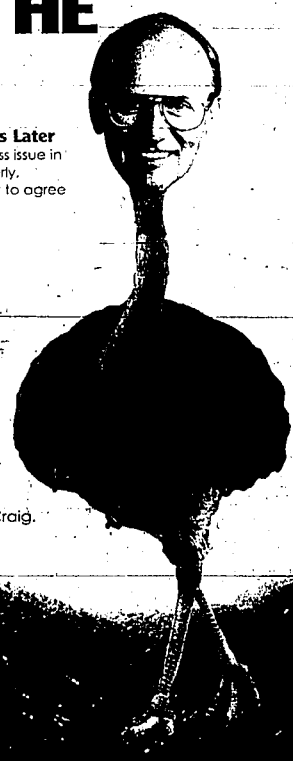
It's your move, Sen. Craig.

Sen. Larry Craig & Fellow Ostriches	Idaho Conservation League
Wilderness Proposal	Nothing
Strategy	Stall
Trend	Nowhere
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Witness's death leads to battery charge drop

TWIN FALLS - A charge of domestic battery against Edward "Eddie" Aguilar was dismissed Monday because the star witness is not alive to testify.

Leslie Chouinard, who died of strangulation on May 13, signed a domestic battery complaint against Aguilar in Twin Falls on March 27.

On Monday, 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards granted the prosecution's request for dismissal of the charge because there was "no witness left." Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan told The Times-News.

Aguilar was charged with murder in May in Chouinard's death. The charge was dismissed, and Aguilar was released in June because of lack of evidence. Police also regard him as the prime suspect in the 1991 shooting death of Edward Alvarado outside the Pour Hauk tavern.

Twin Falls commissioners hear zoning appeals today

TWIN FALLS - Two zoning appeals will be heard this morning by the county commissioners.

Charles Hansen and K-Tek Inc., want to build homes on 60 acres of agricultural land north of Highway 30 and about 2.4 miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

His request was rejected in May by a 6-1 vote of the county planning and zoning commission.

At that same meeting, the planning commission unanimously approved a mixed-use development five miles south of Kimberly. But Carl Feldhusen's concept for a nine-hole golf course and 22 homes on 85 acres is being appealed as well.

Both appeals will be heard at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' office at the County Courthouse.

Woman spends night alone in Jarbidge Wilderness

THREE CREEK - A Twin Falls woman spent Saturday night alone in the Jarbidge Wilderness after she became separated from her hiking companions.

Freddie Fuehrer, 43, was hiking behind her husband, Dick Fuehrer, and two teenagers near the Pole Creek Ranger Station west of Rogerson Saturday morning when she decided to stop while they continued.

Somewhat, the three missed her on their hike back out, she said Monday. Late in the afternoon they sought help at the ranger station.

Searchers from the Elko County Sheriff's Posse, the Nevada Division of Forestry and the Jarbidge community looked for her during the night.

She slept on a tree branch. Her husband and searchers on horseback found her at about 10 a.m. Sunday. She was uninjured.

Woman pleads innocent to lewd conduct with minor

TWIN FALLS - The 20-year-old woman accused of sexually abusing four boys pleaded innocent Monday to four felony counts of lewd conduct with a minor.

Lana J. Jensen, formerly called Lana Cauldill, pleaded innocent to all four counts.

Judge Daniel Meehl of the 5th District Court granted the defense's request to decrease Jensen's bond from \$10,000 to \$1,000, in part because she is pregnant.

"This is not a criminal violence," said Public Defender Michael Wood. "The allegations involved sexual contact (that was) passive..."

Jensen agreed to Judge Meehl's orders that she is not to have contact with male juveniles without supervision.

Four boys, aged 12, 13 and 15, testified at a preliminary hearing last month that while at her house watching movies, Jensen performed a striptease act and allowed them to digitally and linguistically touch her breast and genital area.

A jury trial is to be set. Jensen faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

Man who broke into sporting goods store pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS - The illegal immigrant who broke into the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and was shot by its owner last month pleaded guilty Monday to burglary.

Tevie Joaquin Diaz entered into a plea bargain with the prosecution, a bargain likely to give him a one- to three-year suspended sentence, probation and deportation to Mexico after he pays \$200 in restitution for damage done to the shop.

Judge Daniel Meehl of the 5th District Court accepted the guilty plea and ordered a presentencing investigation.

The maximum sentence Judge Meehl could face is 10 years in prison, Judge Meehl said. Kimberly alumni donate money to youth association.

Compiled from staff reports

Emmett teen faces sex charges

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Emmett boy has been charged with raping a 16-year-old Buhl girl at gunpoint and forcing her to have oral sex with him.

Michael Olivera appeared Monday in 5th District Court, charged with rape and committing an infamous crime against nature. He was being held at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing is set for July 15.

Under Idaho law, rape suspects under age 18 are automatically tried in adult court rather than juvenile court, according to county Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan.

The 16-year-old girl told Buhl police last month that she had been assaulted during a June 20 date with Olivera. She said the boy struck her face several times and bit her neck, breasts and genital area.

Then, brandishing a shotgun, he intimidated her into having oral intercourse with him and performing sexual sex on him, according to a court affidavit by Lt. Richard Floyd of the Buhl police.

Olivera told police he had had sexual intercourse with the girl but said it had been consensual, Floyd's affidavit said.

Two witnesses, who said they were present during the first half of the date, supported the girl's allegations, according to Floyd.

The witnesses told police the boy told them he had had sex with the girl. They also said the girl had had marks on her body since the night of the date, and that she was afraid of the boy, the police affidavit said.

Floyd said in the affidavit that he had seen Olivera drive by the alleged victim's house since the alleged attack, even after he had been warned by police to stay away from her.

Water works



Heavy equipment continues operating near Blue Lakes on Monday where workers hooked up Twin Falls city water mains to a spring at the head of Blue Lakes. The city has long used water from the Alpheus Creek Spring downstream.

MIKE SALSOUR/The Times-News

Care center would treat patients with urgent needs

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Within 60 days, residents with sniffling children, sprained ankles and the like will have a place to go for medical treatments without long emergency room waits or scheduled physician appointments. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors agreed Monday night during its monthly meeting to negotiate leasing space to Magic Valley Family Physicians for an urgent care center.

Dr. Timothy Hanson of Magic Valley Family Physicians told the board that an urgent care center - with hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week - would fill a need in the community. Urgent care centers typically treat patients with minor problems on a first-come, first-served basis, and patients must pay for their services up front. Earlier in the evening, the board heard reports on Magic Valley Health Network, a proposed non-profit, yet taxable corporation of local physicians, and a proposed physician-hospital organization of the health network and medical center. A physician-hospital organization would provide integrated, managed health care.

Some board members said they want to support Magic Valley Family Physicians in their urgent care center endeavor, especially since other primary health care organizations have expressed interest in Twin Falls. The family physicians plan to be members of the health network.

Dr. Wayne Wright, the network's board chairman, said he expects 30 to 40 physicians to initially join the network by Aug. 1, others probably will wait until the hospital has agreed to join forces with the network to provide managed care or until businesses sign on for network services for their employees.

"We've had some employers talk to us,"

Wright said, "who are very positive and very receptive to our plans."

Medicaid administrator John Bingham said two larger employers with more than 500 employees each approached the proposed physician-hospital organization.

"It's been interesting to note they have not been focusing on cost in selecting a PHO," said Bingham, adding that scope of services, the ability to track clinical outcomes and employee satisfaction have been the main employer concerns.

At the Aug. 1 board meeting, a draft of the PHO's business plan should be ready for the board's review, Bingham said. The PHO needs to be in place by September because businesses want to sign on the beginning of the year, he said.

The board's finance committee has decided to get a consulting firm to help with forming a PHO.

Hanson said the urgent care center will help keep the physician-hospital organization's patients in the local system if other groups do establish clinics.

Since February, Primary Health Inc. of Boise has been talking with about 20 primary-care physicians in the area about "possible relationships," Primary Health President Shane Kelly said last week. Primary Health operates walk-in clinics with extended hours, but Kelly would not comment on whether one would be established in Twin Falls.

At first, the urgent care center temporarily will be staffed by local physicians, but Magic Valley Family Physicians are interviewing for two full-time physicians to staff the center, Bingham said.

At the urgent care center, emergency cases would be referred to the medical center's emergency room. Personnel at the urgent care center also would refer patients to their regular physicians for further care after the initial, urgent treatment.

Soccer plan scores

Twin Falls council OKs land swap for fields, awaits school district vote

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council passed the ball to the Twin Falls School District Monday in discussion of proposed soccer fields on the west side of town.

The City Council voted to approve a land exchange agreement involving two undeveloped parcels of land.

If approved by the school district and a group of developers, the agreement will give 40 acres south of the school district's Junior High School to the developers in exchange for 40 acres near the intersection of Grandview Drive and North College Road.

The city has a 99-year lease with the Twin Falls School District for the Robert Stuart land to develop the 10 acres into soccer fields and tennis courts.

The developers - Robert R. Angell, Larry D. Stevens and Thomas C. Mannshreck - offered the 40 acres in exchange for the Robert Stuart land, and the school district proposed leasing half of the larger acreage to the city as an alternate site for development of fields and courts. The council's vote approved the change

of site in its lease agreement with the school district.

The developers hope to obtain a rezoning of the parcel near the school for construction of five acres of eight-plexes for senior citizens. They plan to turn the remainder of the parcel into a lower-density residential area.

Even if approved by the school district and developers, the agreement is contingent upon rezoning to permit multi-family housing on the land by the school. Public hearing on the rezoning will be scheduled after the developers file a request.

"Any denial of a request for rezoning by the city shall not be considered a breach of this Agreement," reads the document the council approved.

City officials will not sign the agreement until after it is considered by the School Board in its meeting tonight.

In other business, the council responded to a petition from the residents of Lincoln Street, who asked the city to erect parking signs on their street.

The petition's 46 signers complained that buses, semi-trucks, and RVs park on Lincoln Street in violation of city codes.

Please see SOCCER/A6

Inspectors praise valley prisons

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Magic Valley jails got a thumbs-up from the state's jail inspector last week.

An inspection team headed by Judy Felton, state jail inspector, visited the Jerome County, Mini-Cassia, Twin Falls County, Blaine County, Camas County and Gooding County jails.

Felton, a former Twin Falls County commissioner, was joined on the inspection team by Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Keinke, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee and Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax.

Felton praised the Jerome jail for its training efforts. The entire staff underwent two weeks of training conducted by the Idaho Sheriff's Association, while reserves and other deputies covered the jail.

The inspectors also said the Jerome jail was extremely clean and completely repaired.

Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties are operating under consent decrees requiring compliance with conditions specified in lawsuits filed against the counties.

Felton said Gooding and Blaine counties were in compliance with their consent decrees and doing a good job within budget constraints.

The Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia jails, not under consent decrees, were checked against more than 200 items on the standard jail inspection list.

"We found absolutely nothing wrong,"

Tuberculosis threatens Gem jails

The Times-News

A tuberculosis threat faces Idaho jails, according to the state jail inspector.

"Right now our jails are doing very well, but the big issue facing them is the threat of tuberculosis," Judy Felton said in a telephone interview.

The disease has not hit Idaho jails yet, "but it's coming our way," she said.

"In fact, it's a bigger issue than AIDS because of the way of contacting TB - it is airborne," Felton said. "We're going to have to plan for careful housing - even a sneeze could transmit the disease to an officer or inmate," she said.

Another issue facing the jails is compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act - a costly set of federal rules covering every county, she said.

Felton reported.

Felton also praised the Camas County jail staff for "really doing a good job" with a two-cell jail.

Jerome County seeks detention center plans

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners have advertised a request for architects' proposals on lockups for adults and juveniles.

"We have to do something; this is just a start," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman. The county has been ordered by a federal judge to update its jail.

Monday's advertisement said, "A citizens' committee has recommended an adult facility to house from 100 to 200 inmates, with planned expansion, and a facility to house juveniles, size not recommended."

"We want to emphasize that this is just phase one - just to get proposals," Lierman said.

The proposals would address operations, facility and capital budgeting, site analysis, architectural design, public relations assistance and finance acquisition assistance.

Architectural proposals are due to the commissioners by July 22. Submitters will be interviewed by the commissioners the week of July 25.

The county settled a federal class-action lawsuit in March 1993 by promising to fix 15 problems in the jail.

The crowding problem was fixed by renovating a courthouse basement room to obtain space for an additional 16 prisoners; the jail previously had room for just 15 prisoners.

To meet all specifications of the settlement, a larger jail would have to be built.

Babbitt urges Utahns to solve range issues

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Utahns must work out a solution to range-reform issues, or the decision-making will be left to those not connected to the land.

"Here in the West, we're in it together. If we don't find a way to solve our range issues here in Utah, it will be done somewhere else and it will be done worse," Babbitt said Monday at a news conference held in conjunction with the U.S. Senate field hearing on the range reform.

"This is an issue in which we have to bring the West together," he said.

The reform Babbitt proposes would increase grazing fees over three years, but ranchers who demonstrate good land

management would be eligible for rebates.

He said he would return to Utah in a few weeks to visit cattle operations that demonstrate good multiple-use practices. Gov. Mike Leavitt said Babbitt would include Western governors in selecting members of the Multiple Resource Advisory Council.

when they moved north of Filer and farmed there until retiring in 1979. Helen was a member of the Filer Senior Citizens-Means-Women's Club and the Filer Nazarene Church. She loved to garden, attend Bible Study and spend time with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include three sons, Les Mai and Gary Mai, both of Pocatello and Dennis Mai of Filer, four grandsons, four granddaughters, one brother, one sister, one nephew and two sisters, Anna Davidson of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Nowell of Hemet, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one sister, three brothers and one son.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor John Foster officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Senior Citizens, 222 Main, Filer ID 83328.

Ruby C. Mathers
KIMBERLY — Ruby Carolyn Mathers, 81, of Kimberly, died Sunday, July 10, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born April 14, 1913, in Holston, Neb., the daughter of Herman and Anna Winters Hucklell. She attended schools in Holston, Neb., and married Lee W. Mathers on Dec. 30, 1931, in Lexington, Neb. In 1937, they moved south of Kimberly where they farmed and raised their children.

Mrs. Mathers was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Survivors include two daughters, Georgianna Roberts and Janice Pendleton, both of Kimberly; one daughter-in-law, Lottie Mathers of Kimberly; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Curtis Hucklell of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Marvel Ann Plambeck and Carl Hendrickson, both of Nebraska. She was preceded in death by her husband on Aug. 4, 1967; one son, Bill, in 1984; two brothers and eight sisters.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 15, 1994, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly with the Rev. Harold C. Baudisch officiating. Interment will follow at the Mathers' Family Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lella V. Hostetter
TWIN FALLS — Lella Vernice Hostetter, 91, of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, July 10, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

She was born March 29, 1903, in a log cabin at Bredon, Idaho. She was the daughter of Louis and Nettie Horton Peterson. She came to Twin Falls with her parents in 1915, and they settled on the Salmon Tract. She attended Twin Falls High School and graduated in 1923. On May 14, 1924, she married Harry Franklin Hostetter of Filer, Idaho.

She and Harry moved north of Filer until his death in 1956. She then moved to Twin Falls. Mrs. Hostetter was a member of the First Methodist Church and taught Sunday School for many years. After moving to Twin Falls, she attended the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Lella had a deep and loving love for her family and working with her flowers. She was a very giving and grateful person and always found the blessings in life's events.

Survivors include two children, Stanley (Shirley) Hostetter and Joyce (Rodney) Requa, all of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; one stepdaughter; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one daughter, one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom
KETCHUM — Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, 81, a resident of

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

Ketchum since 1946, died Thursday, June 30, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley, following a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 24, 1912, in Baden-Baden, Germany, the daughter of Oscar and Amelia-Kurz Schenkel. Maria and her sisters, Gertrude and Hildegard, were raised and educated in a convent in Buhlertann, Germany. The girls were accomplished musicians who performed for church by singing and playing piano and organ. Maria and her sisters came to the United States in 1928, following their brother, Ernest, by one year. Maria's husband, Kurt Schenkel, was a housekeeper at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Maria attended a beautiful school and then worked as a waitress at the Ritz in New York City. In 1946, she moved to Sun Valley where she worked as a beautician at the Sun Valley Lodge for three years before opening her own shop, The House of Beauty in Ketchum for more than 30 years.

Maria loved life and enjoyed fishing, hiking, golf, music and dancing. She returned to Baden-Baden, Germany, during the war years, but Ketchum was her home of choice.

Survivors include her husband, Edward G. Beckstrom and son, Gerhard, Schenkel, both of Ketchum; one sister, Hildegard Wegner of Palm Beach, Fla.; two nephews, Tim O'Brien of Kensington, Md., and Peter O'Brien of Rochester, N.Y.; and one niece, Susan O'Brien of New York. She was preceded in death by her sister, Gertrude Schenkel, and her brother, Ernest O. Schenkel.

A memorial service will be held for all of Maria's relatives and many friends at noon Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Sun Valley. The Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Elda Harding Smith
BURLEY — Elda Harding Smith, 78, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born July 29, 1915, in West Weber, Utah, the daughter of George and Hannah Clark Harrington. She grew up in Heyburn where she married John Harding on July 13, 1935. They lived in Burley until John's death in 1959. In 1962, she married Russell Smith.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include her husband, Russell Smith of Burley; three daughters, Hannah Llewellyn of Heyburn, Pauline (Rex) Knodel of Houston, Texas, and Lorraine (Bert) Nickel of Santa Ana, Calif.; one son, John (Lorraine) Harding of Twin Falls; one daughter-in-law, Jo Harding of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one son, David (Bert) Harding of Norfolk, Neb.; three sisters, Muriel Rayburn and Kate Funk of Burley and Rita Williams of Blackfoot; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, six brothers; her first husband, John Harding; one son, Harry Harding; and one infant grandchild, Marcie Nickel.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1994, at the Burley LDS Ward Chapel, 100 East 16th Street, with Bishop Eric Fommesbeck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch-Hanson Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Mildred Boyer
TWIN FALLS — Mildred Boyer, 49, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mildred was born June 6, 1945, in Gardiner, Colo. to Julian and Rose Padilla Balles. She married James Boyer in Gardiner and with their first born infant daughter, moved to Ketchum in 1965. Mildred worked for a number of years for the Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

She was a devoted daughter, mother and grandmother to her four children, two sons and two granddaughters. Also surviving are her mother, Rose Balles of Twin Falls; five children; six sisters; and seven brothers. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Boyer, in February of this year; her father, Julian Balles; and one brother, Joe Balles.

A prayer vigil service with Rosary will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Bob K. Ketter of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Death notices

Luana Taylor

HAILEY — Luana Taylor, 67, of Hailey and formerly of Yost, Utah, died Saturday, July 9, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop George Anderson officiating. A private burial will take place later in Yost. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Myrielle Woodbury

BURLEY — Myrielle Snow Woodbury, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, July 10, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

pital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 500 E. 550 S. of Burley, with Bishop Clark Harman officiating.

Sidney Francis Edwards Sr., of Dietrich, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dietrich LDS Church, (Demary's) Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Vergil B. Milligan, of Hansen, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Services

Sidney Francis Edwards Sr., of Dietrich, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dietrich LDS Church, (Demary's) Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Vergil B. Milligan, of Hansen, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m., Sunday, First United Methodist Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.

Virginia Caviness Kelso, of Bliss, 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Rachelle Wight of Pocatello.

"Some names are omitted at patients' request."

Released
Kari Higbee of Twin Falls; and Alfred Kyle Sr. of

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Walter Axson, Angela Kato, Sara Sanchez and Teresa

Westmontana, all of Burley; Nori Deacony of Elba; Janet Christensen of Jerome; Melaine Johnson and Margaret Zemke, both of Paul; Clive Schell of Minidoka; and

Released
Marlene Temple of Burley; and to Sandra Moody of Albion.

Births
A baby was born to Mrs. Michael Westmore

Land, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Sanchez and to Mr. and Mrs. Samia Kato, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wight of Pocatello; and to Mrs. Vance Johnson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Troy Aragon and Mandi Smith, both of Rupert.

Twin Falls planners will consider tattoo parlor zoning, canyon rims

By Sean L. McCarthy

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City planners will consider a proposal tonight that would allow tattoo parlors to be an unrestricted use for commercial zones in the city.

"Public comment will be taken tonight on a second 120-day moratorium on new development along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon and the east rim of Rock Creek Canyon."

An emergency ban on canyon rim development ended June 24. The city planning and zoning commission's meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Unlike barbers and beauticians, a

tattoo artist must obtain a permit to work in the city.

David Myers wants to abolish that requirement in all commercial districts in the city.

Also on the planning commission's agenda:

- Car dealer Roy Raymond to re-zone 22.6 acres behind his dealership to allow professional offices as well as residential development that includes four-lanes.

Raymond has said he would dedicate 60 feet of right-of-way to the city on the property's western boundary. The right-of-way could be used for future extension of Fillmore Street.

Fillmore Street does not run between Falls Avenue and North Columbia Road. Many residents along Fill-

more Street protested when the city's 1993 comprehensive land-use plan included the extension of Fillmore Street in a list of long-term projects.

The Twin Falls School District wants a permit to use a vacant home on Elizabeth Boulevard for a school center. The home sits on school property by Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

Jose Perez wants a beer and wine permit at Garibaldi's Mexican restaurant at 1118 Blue Lakes Blvd. The building was a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant until last year.

Floyd McCracken wants to change the designation of his fourplex at 150 Imperial St. from a condominium subdivision to an apartment building.

Twin Falls School Board to appoint '94-'95 leaders

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, the Twin Falls School Board will appoint school leaders for the coming school year and set dates, times and places for its monthly meetings.

The July School Board meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the administration board room, 201 Main Ave. W., and is open to the public.

Glen Tolman is the current board chairman and Dave Sommer is the vice-chairman. The board can keep both men in those positions or appoint new leaders at tonight's meeting.

At the end of the meeting, board members will meet behind closed doors to discuss teacher contract negotiations.

School Board leadership isn't the only thing that may be changing for the 1994-'95 term. The company that buses the district's children to class also may change.

The board will vote tonight whether to approve the sale of D Bus Co. to School Bus Services of Gresham, Ore., Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Officials from D Bus Co. could not be reached for comment Monday.

The school district's contract with D Bus Co. requires the board to approve any sale of the company, Donich said. Also on the agenda:

- The board will consider a

\$23,000 bid for playground equipment at Oregon Trail Elementary.

Builders expect to finish the district's newest school by July 22, following orders to begin bringing furniture inside, Donich said. Construction manager Mitch Bausman will give an update.

Disciplinary issues will be discussed. The board will vote on a policy change that would prevent any students who break into a school building from attending graduation.

Donich said traditional "senior pranks," in which members of the graduating class play some sort of practical joke, have become increasingly destructive. The high school was burglarized twice this year, prompting the district to clamp down, he said.

The board also will hear suggestions from the district's discipline policy review committee. The panel has come up with an expanded definition of "weapons" that would be barred from district property, and proposes adding a prohibition of gangs and hate groups from school functions and facilities.

Representatives from city schools will tell the board what progress has been made in the federal Quality Schools reform program.

A complete agenda is available at the school district office or by calling 733-6900.

EchoHawk reverses legal position

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has reversed his earlier position and determined the state Commission on Pardons and Parole has the power to recommend commutation of the fixed portion of a prison sentence.

The formal legal opinion, although without the weight of law or court decision, removes the one obstacle to com-

mission consideration of the commutation request of Jeremy Broadhead.

EchoHawk said a thorough analysis of the history behind existing constitutional and legal provisions on sentencing and commutation prompted him to withdraw a 1992 letter saying the commission was prohibited from recommending commutation of the fixed portion of any sentence.

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Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia

Teen nearly drowns in canal

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

PAUL — A 19-year-old Rupert woman was in critical condition at a Boise hospital Monday after nearly drowning in a canal.

Denise Dawn Dickson had been swimming with her sister at 4:35 p.m. Sunday, when the sister ran to the neighbors' home, screaming for help, according to a police report and witnesses.

Local farmer Sidney Fernau had been irrigating his field when he saw the sister running down the road, according to his son, Eric, 18. The younger Fernau said he telephoned 911 emergency while his father ran to the canal.

Fernau said his father-dragged-Dickson from waist-deep water.

Police and ambulance workers arrived within minutes and began cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, the report said. They also used an electric-shock device to stimulate her heart.

Dickson was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was later flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The Dickson sisters had been swimming near a part of the canal where there is a strong current, Eric Fernau said. Water falling from an upper canal level might have created a strong undercur-



Eric Fernau, 18, stands at the site of the canal where he helped rescue Denise Dickson Sunday. Dickson is in critical condition at a Boise hospital.

The canal's concrete floor of the canal is slippery and full of rocks, he added. "It's dangerous," Fernau said. "We don't know how long she was down there."

Brothers arrested after scuffle

Paul men pursue wrongful arrest claim against police

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two Paul brothers who are pursuing a wrongful arrest claim against the Cassia County Sheriff's Department were arrested Sunday by Rupert police.

Jesus Villanueva, 23, and his brother, Javier, 22, face misdemeanor charges of disturbing the peace. They refused to leave Pizza Hut after irking customers and employees, according to a police report.

Officer Lew Jones confronted them and two other men at a table at 7:25 p.m. Jesus Villanueva said he wouldn't leave until he had finished his beer, the report said.

Another policeman, Officer Spencer Uhl, grabbed Villanueva

to steer him to the exit, but the man started to fight Uhl, the report said.

Another officer, Officer Jerry Balance, tried to help. Jones sprayed his pepper mace at Villanueva, "but he jerked me around, causing me to spray Officer Balance," Jones wrote in his report.

"I then tried again, getting Jesus as well as myself full in the face," Jones wrote.

Villanueva then stopped fighting, Jones added.

Both brothers were arrested. Customers thanked police, despite the mace that forced them from the restaurant, the report said.

Even the Villanuevas said they were sorry.

"They both came up and shook my hand, saying that they were

very sorry and they didn't blame me for the action that had been taken against them," Jones wrote.

"And they would've done the same thing and that I was only doing my duty," Jones wrote. "They again shook by hand and said they were sorry for causing any trouble."

The Villanuevas have filed a \$1 million tort claim against the Cassia County Sheriff's Department for identifying them as suspects in a December-1993 throat-slashing incident.

Charges were dropped against the Villanuevas after 13 witnesses of the fight testified at a Feb. 24 preliminary hearing that they didn't see who had cut the throat of Shaun Marriott, an off-duty U.S. Navy SEAL petty officer.

D.A.R.E. grads can enjoy activities at discount prices

The Times-News

TWIN-FALLS — Children who have graduated from Twin Falls County D.A.R.E. drug education classes can enjoy a summer full of discounted recreation just for wearing their black D.A.R.E. T-shirts.

Here is a list of events where kids who have been through the program in fifth or sixth grade can take advantage of reduced rates.

For more information, contact Officer Curtis Gambel at the Twin Falls Police Department, 736-2260.

Date	Event	Time	Cost
July 12	City swimming pool	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	free
July 13	Skateland	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	\$1.75
July 18	Bowladrome	1 p.m.-3 p.m.	\$1
July 20	Treasure Cove	noon-3 p.m.	1 round free golf
July 21	City swimming pool	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	free
July 25	Treasure Cove	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	1 round free golf
July 26	Bowladrome	1 p.m.-3 p.m.	\$1
July 27	Skateland	8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.	\$2.50
July 28	City swimming pool	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Free

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA

Tom Hanks in Forest Gump (13) 7:00-9:45

JEROME CINEMA 4

The Shadow (12) 7:00-9:30

Love Trouble (PG) 7:00-9:30

Long Kiss (PG) 7:15-9:15

Motor-Vu Drive In

City Slickers 2 (R) 9:30 & 11:00 10-15

sub. Under 12 Always Free - FRI. 10-15

TWIN CINEMA 9

The Shadow (12) 7:15-9:15

Blown Away (R) 7:45-9:45

Wyatt Earp (R) 7:30-9:30

Little Big League (PG) 7:15-9:15

Speed (R) 9:15-11:15

Long Kiss (PG) 7:15-9:15

Baby's Day Out (PG) 7:00-9:00

Love Trouble (PG) 7:15-9:15

Walt (R) 4:45-7:15

Wackiest Man Train (PG) 5:50-8:00

Today 10:30-12:30

Batman The Movie (R) 8:30-10:30

Today 10:30-12:30

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Pocatello Office
100 S. Main Street
Pocatello, Idaho 83204
235-3331

Moscow Office
221 S. Main Street
Moscow, Idaho 83843
883-5629

Nampa Office
103 12th Avenue South
Nampa, Idaho 83651
467-0551

Idaho Falls Office
320 "A" Street
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402
522-7100

Coeur d'Alene Office
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Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83816
769-1063

Lewiston Office
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Lewiston, Idaho 83501
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TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Opinion

Editorial

Colorado fire deaths shouldn't have happened

"When a fire gets big enough, it generates its own wind. The heat from the fire lightens the air, which rises in the sky, and the cooler air from above swoops down to replace it; and soon a great circular storm engulfs the sky. ... The fire stands on a ridge, roaring for hell to arrive as reinforcement."

—Norman McLean, "USFS 1919"

From the time it was too late to escape, most of the 14 firefighters on Colorado's Storm King Mountain had less than 10 seconds before they were engulfed by the wildfire that killed them last week.

Most of them — nine men, five women — were experienced smoke jumpers. All had years on fire lines throughout the West, but none of them was prepared for what they ran into last Wednesday, not far from a suburban subdivision and an interstate highway.

In retrospect, their precautions seem woefully inadequate. Their only route of escape off that brushy hillside was a steep, mile-and-a-half-long trail covered by rolling rock.

But nobody was expecting a firestorm, which is about as close to Vesuvius as you're likely to find in the high, dry West.

Every year the federal government puts thousands of firefighters on the line who are far less capable of dealing with the imponderable than were the elite men and women who died on Storm King Mountain.

They're seasonal employees — college students, teachers, construction workers — most of whom spend 10 months a year on flat land at 2,500 feet. All are issued emergency thermal blankets and trained in escaping

flames out of control, but it's a different world on the top of a vertical ridge at 7,500 feet, surrounded by flaming trees and winds gusting up to 100 mph.

There are stories told about the great 1910 blaze that consumed much of the Idaho Panhandle — stories about wildfires that swallowed entire drainages in 10 minutes, tales of wild animals burned in their tracks, reports of winds so fierce they carried embers that touched off forest land 50 miles away.

That kind of fire is the exception, but it shows the potential danger in places like the Boise National Forest, where years of drought and tree disease have fueled blazes that destroyed thousands of acres of timber and burned several buildings in recent years.

With its dazzling variety of vertical relief, Idaho is a Storm King Mountain disaster waiting to happen.

We can thank luck, and not precaution, for the fact that it hasn't yet.

The fact of the matter is that those 14 firefighters should never have been put on Storm King Mountain, or anywhere else where there's no escape from the unexpected.

But if their deaths can serve to save other lives, then there's at least some consolation for closely knit family towns of Prineville, Ore., and McCall, where the smoke jumpers came from.

A 150-pound man packing a chainsaw or a 120-pound woman toting 40 pounds of gear is no match for a firestorm racing along at the speed of 100 feet per minute. It's time for the Forest Service to do whatever is necessary to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Justice should be based on truths that apply to all, not on doubts brought with celebrity

The murder of 18-year-old Wendy Glover last fall in Philadelphia was every bit as brutal as, say, the murders of Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman in Los Angeles last month.

One distinction is that the knife apparently was not as sharp, and so Glover, who lived with her grandmother in the Passyunk Homes projects, was shot as well as stabbed before her body, trailing blood, was dumped along some railroad tracks.

Unlike in the case of O.J. Simpson, police did not allow the three suspects to turn themselves in. So there was no chase scene along I-95. Just simple arrests.

Tom Innes, a deputy public defender, represents one of the three defendants — 18-year-old Lamont Santo. Last week, Innes tried to persuade Public Defender Ellen Greenlee to come up with \$5,000 so he could hire a well-known forensic psychologist.

The idea is that if Santo is found guilty, testimony from the psychologist could be critical in keeping Santo from being put to death.

"My position is we have to do it, that's all," says Greenlee. "We'll have to pinch somewhere else, but we have to do what we can for someone who faces the death penalty."

Does this mean that if you have money, you can buy a different kind of justice? Of course it does.

Does it mean Lamont Santo won't get as good a defense as O.J. Simpson? Of course he won't.

Not that Santo, who couldn't afford an attorney like his two codefendants, doesn't

Steve Lopez

have a good defense team. The Public Defender's Office assigns two attorneys to homicide cases, and Tom Innes and his partner Bill Bachmann are among the best.

But O.J., millionaire celebrity, is another story. Innes, who watches on TV with eyes wide open, used three words to describe the defense team:

"Unbelievable. Incredible. Amazing."

And there's more to it, he says; than the multimillion-dollar high-profile guys — Robert Shapiro, F. Lee Bailey, Alan Derisowitz and Gerald Uelman. Each one is backed by a behind-the-scenes team.

All highest money cases are working full time on this case, and Derisowitz probably has two full classes of criminal law students working on it at Harvard," says Innes, who, at \$71,000 a year after nearly 20 years of service, is at the top of the public defender scale.

Then you have the specialists. Innes and Bachmann have one investigator, who juggles 50 to 60 cases at a time, and one mitigation specialist, who has 15 to 20 cases. A mitigation specialist digs up background material that might help the defendant avoid the death penalty if convicted.

O.J.-Simpson will have all the forensic psychologists money can buy. And even more important, given the perfectly damning stain of blood that leads from the bodies to O.J.'s house, he'll have access to the nation's best forensic pathologists.

These experts — who go for up to \$300 an hour — will be used to create doubts about

the accuracy of all the scientific tests on blood and DNA.

"At some point, I have to ask Ellen to budget money" for a forensic pathologist in the Santo case, Innes says. He's waiting for her to recover from the shock of his request for the \$5,000 to hire a psychologist.

But money isn't the only critical difference in the case of Lamont Santo, who, like Simpson, came out of the projects and now sits charged with the horrible butchering of a human being.

If he ever played football at all, Santo wasn't as good as Simpson, so there were no automatic acting jobs, no car commercials, no celebrity.

As a result, there is no public obsession, no public sympathy. Nobody looking past the trail of blood and saying this is a case of a white society trying to bring down a black man. Nobody saying I am not Santo, couldn't have done it, and even if he did, they hope he beats the rap.

Half-of-America seems to have taken up the Fourth Amendment rally cry for O.J., but something tells you they're the same people who'd be screaming if a Lamont Santo got off on a technicality.

Which is not to say that Santo deserves your cards and letters, or that he's getting a bad deal. Just that justice should be based on truths that apply to all, not on doubts bought with wealth or celebrity.

And that public sympathy would be better spent on innocent victims and their forgotten survivors.

Steve Lopez is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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

Letters

Join breast implant class action

To women with implants:
May 21, 1974, was a momentous day in my life and one that changed my life forever. On that day, at the age of 27, I underwent a radical mastectomy. The radical was a lifesaving surgery that has become less popular in recent years.

In the spring of 1981, I interviewed with a Times-News reporter concerning total breast reconstruction. Some husbands called on behalf of their wives. I believed the surgery to be life-changing.

Well, it has been. Since that time, I have had four breast implant reconstructions and both have deflated again. In recent months as I have talked with other women with implants, I began to realize that all of us had similar symptoms and had been to numerous doctors over the years searching for the cause of the various symptoms. The only thing we all had in common was the implants.

Women who received breast implants prior to June 1, 1993, can be participants in the national breast implant class action. These papers can be obtained by calling 1-800-887-6828.

You do not need an attorney. You can file the papers yourself. The hospitals have been very gracious in giving medical records to participants. You do not need to believe you have one of the disorders listed in the materials to be a class member.

Implants do not last forever. Part of the settlement includes a fund to reimburse out-of-pocket expenses for patients who have undergone replacements. Part of the fund may go toward explanation (removal of the implants).

Sept. 16, 1994, is the deadline for mailing current disease compensation claim forms. Dec. 1, 1994, is the deadline for mailing forms for designated funds and the disease compensation program. The formal fairness hearing will be held in the court of Judge Pointer on Aug. 18, 1994, in Birmingham, Ala.

Let me stress: It is vitally important to file the registration form even if you do not believe your body has been damaged by the implants. Call the 800 number today.
PAM DOWD
Twin Falls.

Girl deserves scholarship award
To the Minidoka County Leaders Association.

It has come to my attention that you have decided to renege on granting my precious daughter the scholarship that she had won.

This is an appalling injustice and grievous breach of integrity. Our country already is riddled by failed leadership in government, the church and the home. Yet the American people wonder why the youth of today are often in the headlines because of misdeeds. Where are the positive role models?

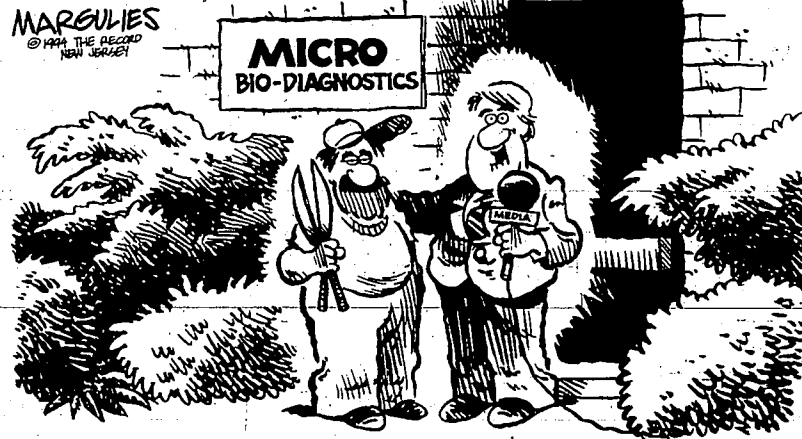
Although the amount of money involved here is a great sum, it is the principle of the matter. When you have a special award presentation of scholarship funds and bestowment recognition for outstanding performance on an 11th-grade girl and tell her that when she attends an institution of higher learning in Idaho, she will receive a check, are you not obligating yourselves to make good on your word?

No mention or requirement was indicated she had to graduate from an Idaho high school in order to receive the funds. Her application was processed with others on the grounds of personal and 4-H achievements. The fact she had to overcome a very difficult situation and circumstances to complete her education. She did so while holding down a job and while helping her father in his business. She should be commended that she completed her education at all.

As a former Marine captain and company commander, I was trained to recognize leadership traits and quality of character. She has all of these and more. It is a record of fact that she was a 4-H camp counselor for five successive years, and elected by her peers to a position in the State 4-H Teen Association. Though she was living in North Carolina at the time of the convention, she made the trip by bus and at her own expense to represent her district and to fulfill her duties. In addition to all of this, she was chosen to attend National Congress in Chicago as a representative of Minidoka County and Idaho.

Notwithstanding the many hours of volunteer work and selfless giving her entire family has given to 4-H and the community, I believe it is time she is granted her scholarship fund she so well deserves.

I have taught my daughter the meaning of duty, honor and country. She knows the meaning of the Latin "semper fidelis." The question is, do you?
GARY E. MACK
Jacksonville, N.C.



"This is the lab where O.J. Simpson's hair samples will be analyzed, and with us for an exclusive interview is the man who landscapes the bushes here..."

Letter

Founders didn't include religion

Did the founders establish a "Christian government"? Steven Huettig thinks so. On June 24, he flicked a letter from Americans United which pointed out how separation of church and state is ingrained in our history.

Mr. Huettig's attack misfires. First, the Constitution, the legal document on which our nation is based, nowhere mentions God, Christianity, or any notion of a "Christian government." If the founders had wanted to create a Christian government, whatever that may be, it seems they would have said so.

Second, Mr. Huettig cites three sources, all out of context, in an effort to prove his point. But context is everything.

His first source is supposedly alternative 28a of the First Amendment. But, Mr. Huettig omits several versions which show a clear intent to keep church and state completely separate.

Mr. Huettig also quotes "a report" from a House committee in 1854. He fails to say whose views the report contains or what, if any, significance it has. It has little, since the portion quoted is nothing but speculation about events which took place three generations earlier.

His third source is an excerpt from a Supreme Court decision in Reynolds vs. United States. There, the Supreme Court held that polygamy could be prosecuted as a crime. How does this prove we had a "Christian government"? Mr. Huettig cites it to show how far religious activities must go before they can be regulated: prayer in public schools is not extreme enough to forbid. (Since students are free to pray privately in school now, we must conclude Mr. Huettig advocated government-sponsored, politically-correct and student-mandated prayers.)

His argument only proves that Mr. Huettig has not read either Reynolds or the school prayer cases carefully, if at all. Government-sponsored prayer in public schools is forbidden by the "establishment" clause of the First Amendment. Reynolds was decided under the "free exercise" clause of the First Amendment.

Thus, Mr. Huettig's evidence proves only that some people will try to manufacture our history in order to further their own interests. The separation of church and state is one of our most cherished values. It has brought us greater liberty than almost any nation has ever enjoyed. If it's not broken, Mr. Huettig, don't try to fix it.

And, as for "Christian government," no doubt Jesus said it best: "My kingdom is not of this world." Mr. Huettig's research should have led him at least this far.

TERRY L. GILBERT
President, Americans United
For Separation of Church and
State, Southwest Chapter
Boise

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

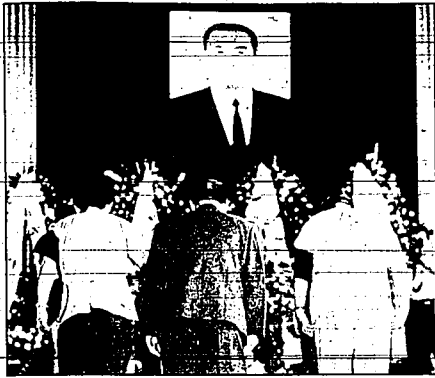
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



North Korea continues to grieve over former leader Kim



Chinese officials bow before a portrait of the late North Korean leader Kim Il Sung at the North Korean embassy in Beijing, Monday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Weeping mourners touch their heads to the ground and wait about.

Solemn music blares incessantly from loud speakers, and flowers pile up like drifts of snow.

But this week of official mourning in North Korea for the late "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung — as reported by the official media of the closed and secretive state — is only a preview.

The national outpouring of grief for Kim, who died Friday of a heart attack at 82, will culminate Sunday in what could be the biggest Stalinist-style funeral in years.

But the world won't be there to see it. Foreign dignitaries have not been invited, and foreigners are barred from the North during the period of mourning, which continues through Sunday.

During his four decades of absolute rule, Kim was the center of a bizarre and pervasive cult of personality. He was praised at every turn, revered as a godlike figure in an officially atheist state.

The funeral of Kim, who was installed by Stalin in 1948, is expected to reflect the adulation always paid him in life and could be one of the last great state funerals for a Communist dictator. But little has been publicly disclosed about the funeral plans.

A huge rally is scheduled in Pyongyang on Sunday, and observances are to include a gun vol-

ley and a three-minute blowing of whistles by ships and locomotives across the country, official media have said.

During North Korea's mourning period, all forms of entertainment are forbidden, including singing and dancing, the South's North-watching Newswire Press reported.

The North said Kim's body would lie in state at the presidential palace, but so far, official reports have made no mention of ordinary mourners being allowed to view it.

Instead, television footage has shown weeping citizens converging by the tens of thousands on a towering 60-foot statue of Kim in the center of the capital.

A report by a correspondent for the Russian ITAR-Tass news agency described a disorderly crush of mourners at the statue in the first hours after Kim's death was announced.

But North Korea is one of the world's most tightly controlled police states, and by the next day, order prevailed: Authorities were controlling the crowd, directing traffic and even enforcing queues for laying flowers, the report said. And plenty of plainclothes officers milled among the mourners.

However disciplined a society it is, to hear the North's media tell it, people are all but unhinged by grief.

"All who had believed that the respected

leader would never depart from them are beating their chests," the North's official Korean Central News Agency said in a dispatch Monday.

"Big tears are running down their cheeks upon hearing the sad news that came like a bolt from the blue."

It said citizens were flocking to sites associated with Kim's life and deeds to pay tribute.

There's no shortage of places to go and commune with the spirit of the departed leader. North Korea is dotted with statues of Kim. Portraits adorn the walls of nearly every building. Buildings and stadiums bear his name.

It's hard to see how any funeral oration could top the praise that's already been lavished on Kim in nonstop eulogies.

"The august name and tender image of the Great Leader... will always remain in the hearts of the people, and his immortal revolutionary exploits will shine forever," KCNA cited an official newspaper commentary as saying Sunday.

Television showed clips reviewing Kim's accomplishments, and messages of condolences filled the pages of newspapers.

But even if Kim was larger than life, life goes on. Within days, the commemorative programs dropped off, making way for regular news reports and glowing praise of the new leader, Kim's son Kim Jong Il.

Clinton urges Germany to help Europe's poor

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Clinton urged a powerful and prosperous Germany to take a stronger leadership role in global affairs and help the struggling "other half" of Europe.

"We cannot simply sit back," German Chancellor Helmut Kohl agreed Monday.

On his first official visit to Germany, Clinton said the end of the Cold War has brought the world to a turning point where "trade as much as troops will increasingly define the ties that bind nations in the 21st century."

After a brief stop at Ramstein Air Base, where he was greeted by 8,000 military personnel and their families, Clinton spent the night in Berlin. Today, he will preside over the dedication of the U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade, which traces its roots to the Stars and Stripes over the newly liberated city 49 years ago. The ceremony marks the end of the U.S. military presence in Berlin.

Clinton also will deliver a speech in front of Brandenburg Gate in what was East Berlin.

The two leaders spent most of Monday in talks in Bonn and then visited Kohl's boyhood home in Olgendorf. In part, Clinton's two-day stay was intended to smooth any sore feelings caused by the exclusion of German officials last month from the 50th anniversary celebration of the D-Day landing in Normandy.

Clinton went out of his way in a luncheon toast to boost Kohl, who faces October elections. Clinton said that at NATO meetings and economic summits, "they call on me and I say, 'I agree with Helmut.'"

On a beautiful summer afternoon, Clinton and Kohl held a news conference under towering trees in the gardens of Villa Hammerschmidt, the German White House. The sound system kept cutting off Clinton's voice, prompting the president to ad lib in a mock solemn voice that he and the chancellor would do "everything we can to make the microphone work."

Since World War II, Germany has been a hesitant player in international affairs, citing constitutional prohibitions and the division of the country into East and West until 1990. The nation's highest court is to rule Tuesday on whether Germany can send troops beyond the borders of NATO territory.

Clinton said he hoped Germany would make "a more aggressive effort

to solve the problems within Europe, like Bosnia, and beyond Europe's borders."

"While saving he did not want to influence the court's decision, Clinton said, 'I do hope that we will have the benefit of the full range of Germany's capacities to lead.'"

Clinton's message about leadership was not limited to military and peace-keeping operations, an administration official said. "We see the Germans as perhaps the key European state in terms of relations with the countries of central and eastern Europe," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Kohl made clear how he wants the court to rule.

"It is simply inconceivable and incompatible with the dignity of our country that we make full use of the rights and do not fulfill our obligations," the chancellor said. "This is unacceptable."

Kohl said, "When things get a bit rough, we cannot simply sit back and let others do the work."

It would be a blow to the reputation and prestige of a newly reunited nation of 80 million people if Germany had to remain on the sidelines, the chancellor added.

Clinton said the integration of western Europe "is well under way," while "a moment of historic opportunity exists to bring eastern European nations into the fold."

"The heart of our discussion today is what we have to do to integrate Europe's other half," he said.

In luncheon remarks, Clinton said he's uncertain whether democracy and free markets will take hold across Europe "but for the first time ever sensible people believe it is possible and we must try."

Acknowledging there are differences among nations about how to proceed, Clinton said, "There is one thing on which we must all surely agree: The future we dream of cannot be achieved without the continued strong, unified efforts of Germany and the United States."

Despite support for a more active role for Germany's military, Kohl said at a luncheon speech that he still welcomed the U.S. decision to keep 100,000 troops in Europe.

Clinton met after lunch with political opposition figures, including Social Democratic Party leader Rudolf Scharping, who is running against Kohl.

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30 - 34	33.10 55.10
35 - 39	40.00 64.30
40 - 44	46.00 73.50
45 - 49	55.10 81.30
50 - 54	72.60 91.00
55 - 59	98.80 110.30
60 - 64	133.30 128.70
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Two or more children (under age 23)	55.10

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• 80/20 coinsurance	
Age of applicant or spouse	Nonsmoker monthly rates
	Male Female
1 - 19	\$ 14.20 \$ 21.30
20 - 24	15.40 22.80
25 - 29	17.90 29.00
30 - 34	20.50 34.20
35 - 39	24.80 39.80
40 - 44	28.50 45.50
45 - 49	35.00 50.40
50 - 54	45.00 56.40
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Car founder jailed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Seoul Appellate Court upheld a lower court Monday and sentenced the founder of the Hyundai business group to three years in prison for election fraud.

But the court immediately suspended the sentence, citing Chung Ju-yong's advanced age and his contributions to South Korea's industrial development.

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Mental problems saved woman

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 7th District judge says it was her history of mental problems that convinced him not to sentence Kathi Winn to die for the 1989 murder of her 9-year-old son.

"She had a hard life," Judge James Herndon said. "That didn't justify what she did, but frankly that's why she didn't get the death sentence."

Now serving a life sentence with no possibility of parole for the first 10 years, Winn believes she is beginning to make progress toward working out the mental problems she says were responsible for her crime.

"The past just got the best of me," said Winn, now 39. "Being in prison has been the best for me in the long run."

But Ron Winn, the father of the dead boy who divorced Kathi Winn a year ago and moved to Utah, is skeptical. When asked if he thinks Kathi Winn will ever get better, he says flatly, "No."

Winn was convicted of first-degree murder for giving son Zerk a huge overdose of antidepressant

drugs in his bedtime hot chocolate. She claimed she was possessed by a demon named Rahab at the time, but a Blackfoot jury convicted her of first-degree murder. Prosecutor Thomas Moss believes Winn was spared execution because she is a woman.

An abused child, who ended up being "married" by her stepfather, Winn told the Idaho Falls Post Register she was raised in a satanic church and moved all over the country because her stepfather-husband "was always one step ahead of the law."

She said her first child, Michael, was sacrificed when he was just 2 months old in a demonic ritual.

The family finally moved to Blackfoot in 1973 when her oldest son Zack was just 10 months old. She thought her life might improve. Her daughter Zailyn was born.

But she became suicidal and was repeatedly treated at St. Hospital South.

Finally she filed for divorce from stepfather-husband Bill Wagner, moved to Idaho Falls with the children, went to a local business school and got a

job at Desert Industries.

At the same time, however, her mental problems persisted. She wrote on a mirror at a local motel that then-President Carter was going to be killed. She also reported being kidnapped and beaten, held up at gunpoint while working as a motel clerk and being raped or battered by unknown assailants. Police dismissed her calls as haxes.

In 1979, while at State Hospital South, she met and married Ron Winn, who was working there. They had two children, Zerk, who was later murdered, and Zaton, who is now living with Ron Winn.

Then in 1986, her stepfather-ex-husband was killed in a motorcycle accident and she and her new husband thought things would get better.

"But they weren't," Winn said. "I began to feel guilty because I'd wished him dead so many times before."

Now she is working with a psychologist at the prison and hopes to finally open up about her problems.

Board member calls for end to state schools' missions

POCATELLO (AP) — State Board of Education member Joseph Parkinson, who has locked horns with other members over setting up a full-blown engineering school in Boise, wants to abandon the state's educational responsibilities assigned each state university.

"We should just walk away and blow them up," Parkinson said, "and let the fine colleges and universities in this state deliver education as needed."

Known as roles and missions, the specific responsibilities were originally assigned the schools in the early 1980s in recognition of the limited amount of state cash that could be diverted to higher education. Reaffirmed in 1992, the roles and missions were intended to let each school con-

centrate limited resources in key areas to reduce duplication.

Parkinson, chief executive officer of Micron Technology Inc. in Boise, has been pressing for an engineering program at Boise State University but has run up against the fact that engineering is one of the University of Idaho's primary missions on its Moscow campus.

Idaho President Elisabeth Ziser has proposed expanding the Idaho engineering offerings at Boise State for a substantial infusion of new cash, but has not indicated any support for a Boise State-operated engineering program.

Parkinson said the entire episode reflects more than a greater concern over empire-

building than students.

"If anything, it most graphically shows the motives of these people, which is that, at all costs to education, they're going to sacrifice the students to protect the UI symbol and monopoly," he said.

"You can build the walls of your fortress, but that doesn't mean people enjoy being inside."

The existing framework, he charged, prevents schools from keeping up with industry and the marketplace in a changing world that has made the roles and missions outdated.

"The only beneficiary by my perception are those who want to protect and expand the University of Idaho," Parkinson said. "The people who suffer are the students, the children."

Gines shrugs off criticism of church link

BOISE (AP) — Republican Ralph Gines, who is challenging incumbent Democratic Auditor J.D. Williams, is shrugging off criticism about his association with a third party movement linked to Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church.

Gines, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, does not share Moon's theological goal of a government controlled by the Unification Church.

But he said he agrees with Moon's belief that America needs stronger moral leadership, and Gines has promised to run his office according to Judeo-Christian natural law.

He said he did not bother reviewing Moon's theology in 1988 when he joined the board of directors of the Idaho Chapter of the American Freedom Coalition, which Moon created in the mid-1980s as an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties. Gines left the board in 1992.

"I knew they were involved somehow," Gines said. "I'm active LDS. I accept all of the principles of our church and so I didn't feel any need to study into what they believe because I know where I stand."

But Williams called his opponent's association with that kind of organization very disturbing.

"It says a lot about Ralph Gines," Williams said. "He is a radical conservative, which is reflected in his legislative record."

Citing Gines' vote as a legislator against state-financed kindergarten, Williams contended Moon's philosophy makes the organizations he has spawned more than religious groups with activist members.

Gines, however, called the criticism sleazy campaigning.

"I don't have a problem at all," Gines said, "with anyone who feels strongly about their religious beliefs. People have a right to associate with whomever they feel comfortable with."

And the Unification Church's Idaho leader, Tim Conney, said Moon's philosophy, including his strong attack on Christianity, has not kept conservative Christians from joining forces with church leaders like himself.

"People can work and pray together and you don't have to be all that argumentative," Conney said.

Fire ignites in shed; 3-year-old boy dies

DEER PARK, Wash. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy playing in a tool shed died when the shed burst into flame.

Investigators believe Kerson Gomes of Deer Park was playing with gasoline in the shed when it somehow ignited Sunday, Stevens County acting Sheriff Dean Westerman said.

"The entire structure burned to the ground with him in it," Westerman said today.

The shed was used for storing such items as a lawn mower, a power weeder and small gasoline cans, Westerman said.

The boy was the only person in the shed when it caught fire, Westerman said.

Investigators were trying to find out what started the fire, he said.

Wife charged in husband's death

OROFINO (AP) — A Pierce woman has been arrested in connection with the stabbing death of her husband last weekend.

Authorities said Shan L. Storholt, 38, faces a second-degree murder charge in the slaying of Frank R. Storholt, 48.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick R. Albers says Frank Storholt was found dead of multiple stab wounds in his car just outside the Pierce city limits

on Idaho 11 early Sunday morning. Mrs. Storholt, who was in the Clearwater County Jail, was arrested without incident at a store in Pierce about 15 or 20 minutes later, says Albers.

There were reports that the Storholts had been at a Pierce tavern earlier in the night and may have been arguing, Albers said.

"We're still investigating the incident," he says.

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— Detroit pitcher Kurt Knudson on being sent down to the minors with a 13.50 ERA.

Briefly

Repentant Tyson asks judge to reconsider

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson asked a judge on Monday to reconsider her decision not to let him out of prison early, saying he knows his behavior toward a teen-age beauty contestant was “inexcusable.”

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford refused to grant Tyson early release from prison after a three-hour hearing June 10. She said Tyson had not completed the necessary education requirements.

Tyson was sentenced in March 1992 to six years in prison after a Marion Superior Court jury convicted him of rape. The former heavyweight champion is scheduled to be released in May 1995.

Tyson sent Gifford a letter, saying he is sorry for what happened. Tyson has apologized to Desiree Washington, the woman he was convicted of raping, but has denied committing any crime.

“I know you don't want me to admit my conduct was criminal or for me to say something I didn't do,” Tyson's letter read. “But I want you to know, and I want the Washingtons and the prosecutor to know, that my conduct was inexcusable.”

Timberwolves fight belongs in Louisiana court, judge says

NEW ORLEANS — The fight over the Minnesota Timberwolves belongs in state court in Louisiana in spite of a Minnesota federal judge's order to the contrary, the state judge in question ruled Monday.

The ruling means that an order forbidding the NBA to publish its 1994-95 schedule — and thereby leaving open the chance for a Timberwolves move to New Orleans — will stand at least until Thursday.

“I applaud the decision,” said Marc E. Grossbaum of Houston, an attorney for Top Rank of Louisiana, which wants to move the Timberwolves to New Orleans and filed the suit to protect its offer for the team.

State District Judge Bernette Johnson has a hearing Thursday on whether to change her temporary restraining order to a temporary injunction, which would last longer.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

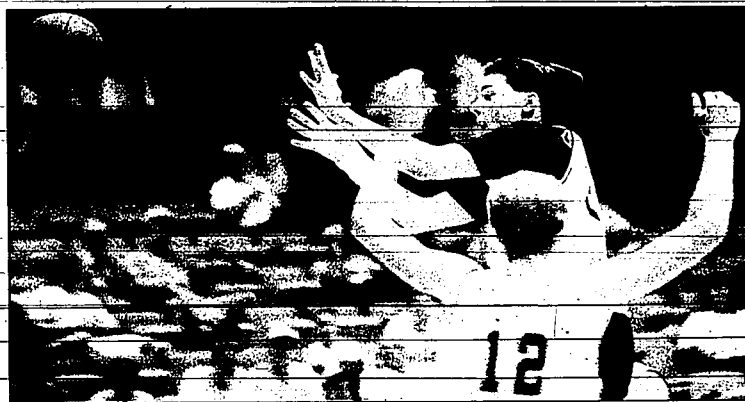
American Legion Baseball:
Wendell at Burley (2), 4 and 6 p.m.

Prep basketball:
BSP Tournament at College of Southern Idaho

10:00 a.m. — East vs. West
11:30 a.m. — North vs. South
End of round robin play
6:30 p.m. — 2nd vs. 3rd
8:00 p.m. — 1st vs. 4th
Stam dunk and 3-point shooting contest fol-
low 8 p.m. game

Sports on TV

1:00 p.m. — Channel 13, cycling, Tour de France
6:00 p.m. — Channel 7, baseball, All-Star game



Castleford's David Jones of the South team loses the ball on the way to the basket as the East's Brady Gardner defends on Monday.

East takes lead BSP tourney

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Madison High School-dominated East team had its act together the best of the Idaho Basketball Summer Prep tournament field and won its first two games Monday.

After picking up an 83-68 victory over the South in the morning, East dropped North 66-60 in the evening session at College of Southern Idaho Gym.

North downed West 81-68 in the first session. West bounced back with an 85-80 decision over South to end

the day.
Round robin play concludes with today's early session. East meets West at 10 a.m. South follows against North at 11:30 a.m.

In the evening session, the second and third place teams play at 6:30 p.m. with the first and fourth squads up next.

East 66, North 60

Sam Nelson, one of six Madison players on the East roster, hit 18 points to pace the victory. Ty Shippen of Rigby added 12.

East broke away from a one-point halftime lead with a 20-15 third-quarter. A pair of 3-point goals by Shippen pushed the East from a 57-50 edge to 63-52 midway through the fourth quarter.

Will Hutchens of Dayton scored 12 and Justin Minden of Potlatch 11 to lead the North.

West 85, South 80

Trailing 83-67 with five minutes left in the game, the South seemed to start to jell as a team.

Led by Castleford senior David Please see BSP/B3

Key to face Maddux

All-Star starters take standoff to Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Key, the New York Yankees' left-hander who begged off pitching in last year's All-Star game, and two-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux will be the starting pitchers in today's All-Star game.

Key (13-2), whose .867 winning percentage is the best in the majors, asked not to pitch in last year's game at Baltimore because of arm fatigue, but said he will willingly take the ball from AL manager Cito Gaston.

“Physically, I wasn't able to do it (in 1993),” Key said. “But you don't get the opportunity to start in the All-Star game very often, and I'm fortunate to get a second chance.”

Maddux (11-5) hopes to have better luck than his Atlanta Braves' teammate, Tom Glavine, who was rocked for four first-innings runs in the AL's 13-6 victory at San Diego two years ago.

“He told me just to go out and have fun,” Maddux said. “And I'm going to try to have a lot of fun.”

The American League's batting order doesn't look like much fun to any opposing pitcher: Roberto Alomar, 2B; Wade Boggs, 3B; Ken Griffey Jr., CF; Frank Thomas, 1B;

Joe Carter, LF; Kirby Puckett, RF; Cal Ripken Jr., SS; Ivan Rodriguez, C, and Key, P. Key will face a more speed-oriented NL lineup that packs deceptive power in the middle: Gregg Jefferies, 1B; Tony Gwynn, CF; Barry Bonds, LF; Mike Piazza, C; Matt Williams, 3B; David Justice, RF; Mariano

“Physically, I wasn't able to do it (in 1993). But you don't get the opportunity to start in the All-Star game very often, and I'm fortunate to get a second chance.”

— Jimmy Key, All-Star starting pitcher

Duncan, 2B; Ozzie Smith, SS, and Maddux, P.

The AL is supposed to have all of the power, but the 3-4-5 hitters in the NL lineup have nearly as many homers (77) as the Griffey- and Thomas-powered AL (84).

Meanwhile, as baseball interrupts one of its best seasons in years for its annual mid-July respite, a troubling, persistent question hovers over this 65th All-Star game: Is this a farewell party?

For the first time since a titanic homer by 39-year-old Babe Ruth inaugurated the first midsummer classic in 1933, the specter of a season-ending strike hangs over the All-Star game.

The All-Star game usually is a time to look back on past games — Pete Rose's head-on collision with Ray Fosse in 1970 and Reggie Jackson's monster homer in '71.

The three-day All-Star break also is traditionally a time to look ahead, to the second half of the season when division titles and MVP awards are won and lost.

But when the executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association meets today, it won't be to divvy up licensing money. A strike date might not be set, but the mechanism for a season-stopping shutdown surely will be put into motion.

“I don't see how there won't be a strike,” the Pirates' Andy Van Slyke said. “The owners want a salary cap, and there will be peace in the Middle East before the players accept a salary cap. And there hasn't been peace in the Middle East in 2,000 years.”

There have been seven prior work stoppages in baseball, four of them strikes, but only one (1985) was after the All-Star game, and it was settled with little rancor in two days.

Please see PITCHERS/B3

Irish inks pact with Big East

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame will join the Big East Conference in all sports except football in July 1995.

Notre Dame was approved by a unanimous vote of the Big East's 12 members, including recent additions West Virginia and Rutgers, according to a written statement from the Rev. Donald J. Harrington, president of St. John's and chairman of the Big East presidents.

Notre Dame has been a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, a non-football conference, in every sport but basketball. The school's decision to join the Big East means Notre Dame will give up its independent basketball status for the first time.

“That has served us well but we are aware that it's a changing scene,” said Rev. William Beauchamp, a university vice president. “It seems that this was an opportune time for us to consider whether we should remain an independent in basketball.”

Notre Dame will remain an independent in football, and Beauchamp said that was never part of the discussions with the Big East.

Notre Dame is about 90 miles east of Chicago and has a strong following in the nation's second-largest television market. The Big East has a deal with CBS, and the addition of Notre Dame will give the conference a presence in the country's top two TV markets.

“It's a good marriage,” West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastling said. “Notre Dame is going to be good for the Big East, but the Big East is going to be good for

Please see IRISH/B3

All-Stars lineup

Starting lineups and batting order for the All-Star game at Three Rivers Stadium:



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Roberto Alomar, 2B
Wade Boggs, 3B
Ken Griffey Jr., CF
Frank Thomas, 1B
Joe Carter, LF
Kirby Puckett, RF
Cal Ripken Jr., SS
Ivan Rodriguez, C
Jimmy Key, P

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gregg Jefferies, 1B
Tony Gwynn, CF
Barry Bonds, LF
Mike Piazza, C
Matt Williams, 3B
David Justice, RF
Mariano Duncan, 2B
Ozzie Smith, SS
Greg Maddux, P

World Cup finalists to be decided today

The Associated Press

Swedish and Bulgarian are languages in demand at the World Cup. German is out, the country's hopes for a second straight title left like a wreck on the autobahn.

Italy's Roberto Baggio is hailed as a Michelangelo of soccer. And even in the Brazil the critics have come around, convinced their team knows a thing or two about this game.

The World Cup began more than three weeks ago with 24 teams and is now down to a precious four.

The last semifinalists were put in place Sunday, with two of the tournament's most riveting games.

Bulgaria, ordinarily noted more for its weightlifters than soccer players, beat Germany 2-1 in East-Rutherford, N.J., in one of the great upsets in World Cup history.

Sweden's victory carried more of a theatrical than historical wallop. The Swedes defeated Romania 5-4 in penalty kicks after regulation and overtime ended 2-2 in Stanford, Calif.

Wish goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli made the final save, with the penalty kicks having gone to sudden-death. The exhausted Romanian players lay flat on their

backs, covering their faces. Some left the field in tears.

“This was a heart attack match,” Romania coach Anghel Iordnescu said. On Wednesday, Bulgaria will play Italy at Giants Stadium and Brazil will face Sweden in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Sweden and Brazil drew 1-1 in the first round, prompting the first rematch in a World Cup since 1982. Sweden's best World Cup finish was in 1958, when it was runner-up to Brazil.

Italy and Brazil, both three-time champions, won semifinal spots Saturday, although neither had an easy time. Italy downed Spain 2-1 in Foxboro, Mass., and Brazil edged the Netherlands 3-2 in Dallas.

The Italians were saved again by Baggio, deemed a saint in some quarters in Italy. With the score 1-1 and less than three minutes left, he took a looping pass from Giuseppe Signori, dribbled past the charging goalkeeper and curled a shot into the net.

Coach Arrigo Sacchi, now regarded back home as more genius than buffoon, hopes his weary team can summon its strength for Bulgaria.

“Roberto was so exhausted he could not even raise his arms in triumph,” he said.

Please see FINALIST/B3



Bulgarian forward Hristo Stoichkov talks to journalists as he and his team prepare for the World Cup semifinals in New Jersey Wednesday.

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Author John Grisham reacts as his home run attempt goes foul during the Upper Deck Celebrity Home Run Challenge, which was part of the All-Star festivities at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Monday.

Griffey, AL dominate home run derby

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas proved in the All-Star home run hitting contest Monday why baseball's balance of power has shifted to the American League.

Griffey and Thomas put on a scorching show at Three Rivers Stadium, hitting a succession of long-distance upper deck drives that sent the fans searching for balls and fellow players searching for jerseys.

"I watch that, and I don't even know why we pitchers are even here," David Cone of the Kansas City Royals said.

Griffey won with seven homers, two more than Atlanta's Fred McGriff, as the American League literally outdistanced the NL 17-11 in the contest for the fourth straight year.

Thomas hit four homers, the same as Oakland's Ruben Sierra, but the length of his drives had even Griffey bowing in admiration.

Griffey hit the B&O warehouse in Camden Yards last year, and Thomas seemed to zero in on the train tracks that run alongside Three Rivers.

Two of Thomas' shots traveled more than 510 feet — there's never been a regular-season homer longer than 453 feet at Three Rivers — including a 519-foot shot that hit the upper-deck facade in left-center field.

"Dude, did you ever see one hit up there before? Never!" former Pirate Barry Bonds said to Pittsburgh coach Rich Donnelly, the batting practice pitcher. "They make this stadium look like it didn't exist. It was awesome."

Thomas' four drives totaled 1,892 feet — an average of 473 feet — and he hit another 500-foot average up the upper deck that was only a few feet foul.

Griffey, who lost last year's All-Star home run contest to Texas' Juan Gonzalez in a playoff, hit five of his seven homers into the right-field upper deck. Since Three Rivers opened in 1970, only 11 balls have reached the upper deck during regulation play.

Griffey's homers averaged 463 feet, topped by a 512-foot upper-deck shot, but his longest ball was a foul drive that landed well up in the seats.

"You're lucky if you see one ball up there a season in batting practice," Donnelly said. "I went out there to throw the longest homer ever hit in Three Rivers, and I did my job."

American League All-Stars expect to keep string intact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's a hint of a swagger in their gait, a self-assuredness bordering on cockiness in their voices. After all, they play in the American League.

Three straight World Series trophies and four of the last five, are on display in AL cities. Six straight All-Star victories. And if All-Star voting is the gauge, baseball's most popular player of the day, Ken Griffey Jr., is working in the AL.

There's no secret about the young talent in the American League, said Frank Thomas, the Chicago White Sox first baseman who is making a plausible run at a triple crown. "There's some talent here right now that we might be talking about for a long time, and they're getting better."

"Day in and day out, you get more young players coming in that are capable of doing the same thing. We're very happy with what we have in this league. That's why this league's so tough."

It wasn't always so.

Back in the '70s and early '80s, when Griffey's father was playing for the Cincinnati Reds, the National League ran off a string of 11 straight All-Star victories. Dad, in fact, was named MVP for homering in the 1980 game at Dodger Stadium, the ninth victory in the NL string.

"Things have changed," Griffey Jr. said before Monday's All-Star workout. "Like hairstyles. The short was in, then there was the short phase, bald heads, and now everybody wants to grow an Afro again. Bell-bottoms were in, then straight legs, boot cuts, and now it's back to bell-bottoms again."

AL president Bobby Brown said it may be no more than that; his league just happens to be fashionably talented at the moment.

'I think talent runs in cycles. We've just been fortunate in the last decade to get a lot of talented young players.'

— Bobby Brown, AL president

American League than they were for the National League," Thomas said. "That's always been the way it's worked between the two leagues."

So on Tuesday night, the AL roster will include hitters who have combined for 290 home runs in 1994, compared with the NL All-Stars' total of 267. The eight position players in the AL starting lineup have hit 137 homers, to 117 for the eight NL starters.

Even so, Texas first baseman Will Clark, a five-time NL All-Star who is making his first appearance on the AL roster this year, said he has noticed very little difference between the two leagues beyond the designated hitter.

"You've got some hellacious players over here, but you've got them in the National League, too," Clark said. "I really have not seen that much difference, nothing that would stand out like a sore thumb. I haven't seen more of a breaking-bat league. I have seen a higher strike zone."

"You heard the same questions a few years ago when the National League was dominating. The one thing about the American League is that you've still got your perennial stars, your Kirby Puckett and Cal Ripken, but you also have your up-and-coming superstars of the future, your Griffey's, your Albert Belle's, your Frank Thomas's, your Kenny Lofton. It goes on and on."

"I think talent runs in cycles," Brown said. "We've just been fortunate in the last decade to get a lot of talented young players. It's kind of hard to explain."

Thomas, however, theorizes the disparity may be the result of a fundamental difference in the way the two leagues go about their business: The NL wins with speed, the AL with power. And in the '90s, power sells.

"I think scouts were looking for different types of players for the

AL. They were looking for power players over here, but you've got them in the National League, too," Clark said. "I really have not seen that much difference, nothing that would stand out like a sore thumb. I haven't seen more of a breaking-bat league. I have seen a higher strike zone."

"You heard the same questions a few years ago when the National League was dominating. The one thing about the American League is that you've still got your perennial stars, your Kirby Puckett and Cal Ripken, but you also have your up-and-coming superstars of the future, your Griffey's, your Albert Belle's, your Frank Thomas's, your Kenny Lofton. It goes on and on."

Former NL All-Stars play in rival league

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., Carlos Garcia, John Hudek. This is the best the National League has to offer?

Where have you gone Will Clark, Paul O'Neill and Lee Smith? To the American League, of course, where the toughest part about picking an All-Star team is agonizing over who to leave out, not who's going to fill it out.

And talent is just a starting point. The AL is not only the more dominant league right now, it's also the more interesting. More stars. Better ballplayers. More pizzazz.

"They've got all the hitters, too," Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo said Monday, before the All-Star workouts. "They have more hitters with power — Belle, Thomas, Clark, Griffey. I'll tell you what, they have better hitting than we do."

National Leaguers recognize — and some will even admit — that they're now playing backup to a league they once found in the dirt like Pete Rose flattening Ray Fosse.

Consider:

- The AL has Camden Yards, The Ballpark in Arlington, Jacobs Field.
- The AL has Three Rivers Stadium, Riverfront Stadium and Veterans Stadium.
- The AL has the Cleveland Indians' success story. The NL has the sad stories of Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden.
- The AL has nicknames like "Rock" and "Big Hurt." The NL has "Neon Deion" and "Schlotzky 02."
- The AL has six straight All-Star wins and three straight World Series titles. The NL has none.
- The AL has Jackie Autrey. The NL has Marge Schott.

Sure, there are some things the AL can't crow about. It has a West Division where no one seems to win. But the NL has one, too.

The AL has lots of pitchers getting hit hard. The NL has lots of pitchers who find it too hard to hit.

No matter. By most measures, the AL is the league where it's happening.

"All-Star games run in cycles. Talent runs in cycles," AL president Don Fehr said. "We've just been fortunate over the last decade to come up with a lot of exciting players. The National League has, too, but we've just been very lucky, I think."

The NL should be so lucky.

Turf Ball was the rage in the National League in the '80s is becoming as outdated as "The Wave." Mashing the ball is in. Even hardcore NL supporters admit they enjoy watching a blast more than watching someone run fast.

"Hitting the ball out of the ballpark is still the ultimate," Atlanta's Fred McGriff said. "Fans come out to see home runs. I like home runs. I like to see guys hit the ball out of the park."

That's why people are watching the American League.

"The leagues are totally different right now," McGriff said. "The National League is pitching and defense and so forth. In the American League they lay back and see if someone can hit the ball out of the park. There are a lot of close games in the National League. I look up at the scoreboard every night and in the American League it's 13-10, 10-9. There are some crazy scores."

McGriff prefers the NL style for one reason: no designated hitter. But he would like to see the NL adopt what the excitement is about in the AL, starting with its new ballpark.

"I would like to check them out and see if I could hit a home run there," he said.

Spoken like a true American Leaguer.

Scores and stats

Baseball

All-Star game results

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3-time defending champion makes move in Tour de France



Miguel Indurain of Spain rides to victory in the ninth stage of the Tour de France, Monday.

BERGERAC, France (AP) — Three-time defending champion Miguel Indurain took a big step toward his fourth straight Tour de France title Monday, moving into the overall lead with a two-minute victory over chief rival Tony Rominger in an individual time trial.

Indurain's lead over Rominger was 2 minutes, 28 seconds, after the 40-mile leg from Périgueux to Bergerac. Indurain was timed in 1:15:58 for the ninth stage.

"I would have preferred 10 minutes, but two minutes is an important advantage," Indurain said. "For me it is most important to keep the lead in the mountains."

"I gave everything I could today, but I have to accept that he was stronger than me today," Rominger said.

Tuesday's 10th stage from Bergerac to Cahors is 100 miles. It is the last mostly flat stage before the steep climbs start with a trip up Mount Hautacam, 5,363 feet, Wednesday in the Pyrenees.

The race has tough climbs in the Alps next week. Rominger won both stages in the Alps last year but Indurain was right with him and didn't lose any time.

Johan Museeuw of Belgium, who led entering the stage, finished 7:16 behind Indurain and dropped to 13th, 6:46 behind the leader.

Third behind Indurain and Rominger overall was Armand de Las Cuevas of France, who also was third in the time trial. He was nearly five minutes behind Indurain in the overall standings.

Indurain has won the past three Tours with the help of victories — sometimes by big margins — in the time trials. The only time he faltered was in the final time trial last year when Rominger won after the Spaniard was assured of the title.

Indurain was quick from the start Monday. He was ahead of Rominger by 24 seconds at four miles and increased the lead to nearly a minute at 9.4 miles.

By 10 miles, Indurain had overtaken American world champion Lance Armstrong, who had started two minutes ahead. Armstrong finished more than six minutes behind Indurain and was 10th overall, 6:35 behind.

Just short of the midway point, Indurain led Rominger by 1:24 as Rominger was slowed when he had to change a flat tire, costing him about 25 seconds.

Sprinters dominated the first eight stages, jockeying for position at the end and in intermediate sprints for bonus seconds, but experts always regarded this year's Tour as a race between Rominger and Indurain.

New Cowboy coach expects needling

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer says he expects former coach Jimmy Johnson to criticize him throughout the season in Johnson's role this fall as a commentator for Fox Network's telecasts of NFL games.

While Switzer, former coach at Oklahoma, has been cranking up his return to football, Johnson has spent much of his time off skewering Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, Switzer and the Cowboys.

Switzer said he expects more of the same when Johnson starts working for Fox.

"He sits in that cubby seat, over at Fox, and if we're not successful, he's loading his quiver and taking aim," Switzer was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"If we are successful, he'll say, 'Why shouldn't they be?'"

"That's my team. He's in a win-win situation with \$2 million extra in his pocket."

After coaching the Cowboys to back-to-back Super Bowls, Johnson's conflict with Jones caused him to leave the team in March.

Jones provided the former coach with a \$2 million "thank-you gift." Then he hired longtime acquaintance Switzer, who also has a lengthy history with Johnson.

Switzer said Johnson's long-distance sniping "exudes resentment."

"Jimmy, for some reason, seems to want to dissociate himself from me," Switzer said, smiling. "From people who are friends of both of us, and some who aren't friends, I get the word that Jimmy resents my being here. They all say he exudes that."

Switzer, who said he wants to remain friendly with his predecessor and seems unbothered by Johnson's frequent commentary, made his remarks as the Cowboys prepare for the start of training camp in Austin on Friday.

The camp will mark Switzer's NFL debut and return to the field after leaving OU five seasons ago. The team began a three-day mini-camp Monday at Valley Ranch in Irving.

"What Jimmy says about me doesn't bother me," said Switzer, who has advised Johnson via the media to "stay out of the way" of the team. "There is some arrogance there. People have been saving things about me for a long time. Criticism has never bothered me."

Switzer said he finds it odd that Johnson seems to be fueling a rivalry between the new coach and the old. Switzer was an assistant at Arkansas when Johnson, and Jones, played there. Switzer was at Oklahoma when Johnson was the line coach.

Fans anxiously await debut of The Baseball Network

The Associated Press

Not since The Food Channel made its TV debut with the big fondue of 1993 has the arrival of a new network stirred such culinary curiosity. Folks can't wait to sink their teeth into The Baseball Network.

The Baseball Network, simmering now for 15 months, finally will be ready for the table Tuesday night at 8 p.m. EDT when it broadcasts the All-Star game from Pittsburgh on NBC.

"There's a tremendous eagerness to get on the air, but we also recognize this is a remarkable challenge," said Ray Stallone, director of marketing for TBN. "This game is so big, we've got three blimps."

Let's just hope the game isn't preceded by beach volleyball.

NBC's hour-long telecast of the All-Star lineup July 3 was delayed about 10 minutes by a beach-volleyball match that ran over.

What happened, you ask? Seems the ball bounced into the water and a sea-swam off with it. Or something like that.

The race has tough climbs in the Alps next week. Rominger won both stages in the Alps last year but Indurain was right with him and didn't lose any time.

Johan Museeuw of Belgium, who led entering the stage, finished 7:16 behind Indurain and dropped to 13th, 6:46 behind the leader.

ABC gets the first six games of the prime-time, regular-season schedule, and NBC doesn't return to the air until Aug. 26, if there are any games to broadcast.

"I'm optimistic that in the end, the labor situation will be resolved without a strike," TBN president and CEO Ken Schanzer said.

He might not be alone in his thinking, but he's in the minority.

TBN hired Schanzer as its first employee almost a year ago to the day. NBC got the All-Star game, traditionally the highest rated sports show of the summer, when ABC won a coin flip for the first World Series in the six-year deal.

TBN coordinating producer John Filippelli and producer John Gonzalez and director Andre Rosenberg of NBC will be putting together their first baseball broadcast since that last game of the 1989 NL playoffs.

"I think what we're trying to do here at TBN is the single-most complex production ever attempted in sports television," Filippelli said.

The first week of The Baseball Network's schedule will be its busiest, ABC, the other TBN partner, airs its first games since the 1989 Earthquake World Series on Saturday, regionalizing 13 games. Two days later, the network returns to its Monday night format of the late 1970s and '80s with the regionalization of 14 more games.

That's 27 baseball games in 48 hours, a network record.

Greg Gumbel's first major assignment for NBC since leaving CBS will be to host the All-Star game. It's got to be easier than his first and only other attempt at it. That was in 1990 with CBS.

"I hosted the disaster in Wrigley Field four years ago when it rained like crazy. It ruined our pregame plans, and we had to go into some song and dance. I remember during the rain delay, I was in the dugout doing an interview and they told me to throw it to a rerun of 'Rescue 911.'" Gumbel said.

CBS' deal with major league baseball expired after the 1993 World Series. NBC, ABC and major league baseball formed The Baseball Network in the preceding April.

"First of all, you know that baseball was one of the things that I went to CBS to do," Gumbel said. "Before I left, they told me they were adding more golf and tennis and figure skating, and I thought to myself, 'I don't do golf or tennis or figure skating.' It

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BSP

Continued from B1

Jones' 10 points in the fourth quarter, the South scored 13-unnecessary points over the next four minutes to trail 83-80 after Jones' layup off a Jared Rovley alley oop pass.

And had the South not missed six of nine free throw attempts, four of them from the front end of bonus situations, the squad could have held the lead entering the final minutes of play.

West twice missed 1-and-1 situations in the last minute, but kept the South from scoring and put the game away on two free throws by Centennial point guard Shane Smith with 11 seconds to go.

Smith tallied 17 for the South. Sam Kelsey of Kimberly added 13 and Andy Bingham of Minico 12.

Brent Blacklock of Capital topped the West with 16 points. Vaughn McClure of Meridian added 13.

Capital players-Marcus Hunter and Brad Lorders added 12 each.

North 81, West 68

Hutchins tallied 12 and Minden six in the first quarter to get the North out to a 10-point advantage early.

The lead stayed in that neighborhood throughout the remainder of the contest.

Smith tossed in a 3-pointer with 2:12 to play to trim the lead to 73-66. Free throws by Jason Shull and Minden kept West at bay.

Hutchins finished with 16 points, Minden 14 and Kyle York 10. Shannon Edkins led the West with 18. Lords, a sophomore, added 10.

East 83, South 68

The East stung the South with both outside shooting and transition baskets to open an early lead and cruise to a victory.

Shippin hit nine points and Howard Bowen of Madison eight in the first period to put the East up 21-15. The East lead hit 16-6 four minutes into the game on Shippin's 3-pointer.

Bingham dropped through a turn around baseline jumper with 2:36 left to get the South within 18-15.

That was the last time the South came close.

Brady Gardner of Madison rang up 11 of his 16 points in the second period to help the East take a 44-32 halftime lead. Gardner's 3 pushed the lead back 26-16 a minute into the second period. A driving layup from Nelson, who

chipped in eight points in the quarter, upped the edge to 35-20.

A layup off a fast break by Andrew Shirley of Madison put the East ahead 57-37. Tyler Miller of Twin Falls drained a 3-pointer to end the period that brought the South back within 59-48.

But the East started the fourth quarter with a 10-2 run, and the South never again threatened.

Morning session 24 43 63 81
 North 24 43 63 81
 West 15 32 53 68
 North-Shull 7, Gardner 10, York 10, Minden 14, Doll 6, Casamento 2, Lorders 4, Nelson 9, LaFleur 2, Edkins 2, Hupman 10, M 8 3
 West-Cody 15, Smith 8, Hunter 5, Lords 10, Blacklock 6, C. Thompson 1, Hestwood 2, Wood 2, Hestwood 6, J. Thompson 2, McClure 7
East 21 44 59 83
 South 15 32 48 68
 East-Shull 7, Gardner 10, York 10, Minden 14, Doll 6, Casamento 2, Lorders 4, Nelson 9, LaFleur 2, Edkins 2, Hupman 10, M 8 3
 South-Sutton 5, Lorders 4, Coot 7, Jones 5, Parke 7, Leon 7, Roy 7, Kelsey 2, Peterson 4, Bingham 0
Second session
 North 22 38 60
 West 24 53 68
 North-McClure 5, Thackeray 2, Minden 11, Gool 7, Hunter 10, Roy 7, Kelsey 2, Peterson 4, Bingham 0
 West-Edkins 6, Smith 8, Hunter 12, Lords 12, Blacklock 10, Hestwood 2, Wood 5, Hestwood 6, J. Thompson 1, McClure 1
 South-Sutton 5, Lorders 4, Coot 7, Jones 5, Parke 7, Leon 7, Roy 7, Kelsey 2, Peterson 4, Bingham 0
Third session
 North 21 34 76 85
 West 24 53 68
 North-McClure 5, Thackeray 2, Minden 11, Gool 7, Hunter 10, Roy 7, Kelsey 2, Peterson 4, Bingham 0
 West-Edkins 6, Smith 8, Hunter 12, Lords 12, Blacklock 10, Hestwood 2, Wood 5, Hestwood 6, J. Thompson 1, McClure 1
 South-Sutton 5, Lorders 4, Coot 7, Jones 5, Parke 7, Leon 7, Roy 7, Kelsey 2, Peterson 4, Bingham 0

Raveling rejects Seton Hall offer in favor of USC

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — George Raveling turned down an offer to coach Seton Hall and said today he'll remain as coach at Southern California.

"After a few sleepless nights, and long hours of deliberation and vacillation, my final decision is to remain at the University of Southern California," Raveling said at a news conference.

"Ultimately, I had to listen to my inner voices and the determination of my heart."

Raveling said he made his decision when he woke up at 6:45 a.m. this morning. He thanked Seton Hall officials for their interest in him, and said he was flattered.

Raveling held the news conference during a break in drills for the team that will represent the United States in the Goodwill Games this summer in Russia.

Citing his reasons for his decision, Raveling said he realized "how much I love SC, and what it means to me to coach here and to be able to live in Los Angeles."

Raveling did not say whether Southern Cal had offered him any financial incentives to remain as coach of the Trojans.

The Star-Ledger of Newark, quoting sources close to Raveling, reported Sunday that USC athletic director Mike Garrett gave Raveling a like-it-or-leave-it response when Raveling asked for more money, or an extension on the two years remaining on his contract with USC.

The 57-year-old Raveling met with Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating on Wednesday to discuss the opening created after P.J. Carlesimo left to coach the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, the Los Angeles Times reported. Raveling then met with USC's Garrett on Thursday.

The only other coach contacted by Seton Hall is Florida's Pat Kennedy, who turned down the job.



George Raveling Turns down Seton Hall for USC

Irish

Continued from B1

Notre Dame, too. This puts Notre Dame into Madison Square Garden and that's something they really wanted.

Notre Dame recently extended its football contract with NBC through 2000, and the deal includes four basketball games a season. Beauchamp said the conference affiliation probably would not affect Notre Dame's basketball contract with NBC, although de-

tails still need to be resolved.

Notre Dame was rumored to be among the teams considered when the Big East expanded in March, but the college presidents and chancellors decided to limit membership to 12 schools.

However, that decision did not rule out "what would be a unique exception to this policy," Harrington said. The addition of Notre Dame is "just such an exception," he said.

Branco said.

The Germans did not meet their moment of truth so convincingly. They are three-time champions and have played in the last three World Cup title games. But Sunday they were caught by Bulgaria, which until this tournament had never won a game in five trips to the World Cup.

"I think the world will realize that, we have some very classy soccer players in Bulgaria," Bulgarian star Hristo Stoichkov said.

Germany went up 1-0 in the 49th minute on a penalty kick by Lothar Matthaus.

"I was not scared," Bulgaria coach Dimitar Penev said. "Nor were the Bulgarian players."

In the 76th minute, Stoichkov's free kick from 25 yards nearly brushed the scalps of the jumping players on the seven-man wall. So precise was the left-footed shot that goalkeeper Bodo Illgner didn't even attempt a save.

Three minutes later, Bulgaria's Jordan Letchov scored on a diving header from inside the box.

Jordan already in career jeopardy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan has reached the halfway point of his first season in pro baseball, and by all indications, he's been a flop.

The former NBA star is hitting a meager .194 for the Double-A Birmingham Barons and has struck out on six of his seven times up.

He's showed little power at the plate and has committed nine errors — a high number for an outfielder.

But the head of minor league operations for the Chicago White Sox insists Jordan is improving.

"There are too many people get hung up on just statistics," said Larry Monroe, the team's vice-president, scouting and player development. "His mechanics of the game are getting better and his instincts are getting better."

"This isn't a game you can just dive in and succeed. Some people just look at batting averages but there are 100 other things."

Jordan's first trip back to his home state as a baseball player in April was a personal success — and he left Zebulon batting over .300.

But that was nearly three months ago. His three-game series (1-for-9) over the weekend against the Mudcats kept his average below .200 heading into the all-star break.

Monroe has been working on the amateur draft (the past month and hasn't seen Jordan recently. Reports from Barons manager Terry Francona and other scouts indicate the outfielder is gaining more bat speed and power.

"He will hit a homer or triple off the wall pretty soon," Monroe said. But when Jordan has only 13 extra base hits and no homers in 299 at-bats, He also has struck out a whopping 78 times.

"He is obviously going to have a weakness for off-speed and breaking balls," Monroe said. "We expected that. We expected the strikeouts."

"As far as power goes, some of our roving coaches said he drives five or six balls a day out in batting practice. In spring training, he wouldn't have had a chance to drive any out."

Monroe hasn't ruled out Jordan being called up to the major leagues when rosters are expanded in September and said a decision on whether Jordan will play winter with him after the season.

"If he is qualified to help the team, he'll be brought up," said Monroe, adding that speed and base running are Jordan's best assets at this point.

Finalist

Continued from B1

The Brazilians played plodding soccer in a scoreless first half before Romario and Bebeto scored in a dazzling sequence 10 minutes apart. The Dutch responded behind goals from Dennis Bergkamp and Aron Winter.

That left matters to Branco, the substitute defender who replaced the suspended Leonardo. His 28-yard free kick in the 81st minute was right on the money.

"It was a put-up or shut-up goal,"

Branco said.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

La Leche League sets meeting
TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).
This month's topic is "The Normal Course of Breastfeeding." For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

Historical society plans picnic
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned its annual picnic for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, three miles

west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The public is invited. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share, their own table service and a chair. The Old Time Fiddlers will provide entertainment. For more information, call Don or Jeanne Dean at 423-5907.

AMVETS meeting scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the AMVETS Post 27 will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Obenchain Insurance Building on Main Street.
With Jackson will be the speaker. This meeting is important and all members are urged to attend.

Computer group meets Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.
Discussion will be on "Designing Reports from PAF Data." The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

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

Historian seeks quilts from LDS migration
The Times-News

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mary Bowles Cross, a quilt historian and author, is conducting a national search for quilts relating to the Mormon Westward Migration. The search is being conducted in preparation for the Handcart Centennial.

Quilts being sought include those made by or for women before their migration, those made while on the migration and those made after a migration experience.

The project is co-sponsored by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and funded in the planning stage by the Utah Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Contact may be made by calling Cross at (503) 292-6320 or writing to the Mormon Migration Quilt Project, 805 NW Skyline Crest, Portland, Ore. 97229.

'50s women had doubts about their ordered lives

Allentown Morning Call

When Annabelle Roth graduated from Bethlehem, Pa.'s Liberty High School in 1953, it was her father who decided she'd enter the nursing profession.

Without a doubt, that was the last time a man made a decision about her life.

But she holds no resentment about that decision because, she explained, "that's just the way it was in the '50s. We didn't challenge very much."

"Besides, if you wanted a career helping people, you had two choices — teaching or nursing. My dad offered to pay for me to go to nursing school. I guess he said he'd pay my tuition at the former Kutztown State College, I'd have been a teacher," she mused.

And the course of her life would have been totally changed, because it was as a student at nearby Allentown Hospital School of Nursing that she met Wilbur Creveling, an attorney who was to become her husband, the man who encouraged her independence and urged her to develop her potential as a community leader while raising their four children.

Creveling listened to her own drummer during those years when many of her generation were marching in lock-step conformity, a phenomenon currently attracting the interest of numbers of writers and sociologists who wonder if women were as happy as the media at that time portrayed them to be.

After devoting four years to interviewing 92 of her contemporaries who came of age in the post-war era, author Brett Harvey concluded they were not.

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Woman's runaway stress dashes attempt to conceive

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Betty's Friends" who wanted to know what to do about a woman in their office who was obsessed with her unsuccessful attempts to have a baby. That's all she talked about. Abby, I could have written that letter.

I was driving everyone at work crazy with my problem. I finally went to my fertility expert and said, "I quit! Maybe I'm just not supposed to have a baby."

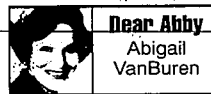
Two months later, I found out I was pregnant! I was in shock for the first three months. No joke. My doctor told me that stress can play a major role in getting pregnant. He was right.

Please pass this along to other women who are where I was three years ago. Also, tell them to be careful. I had two boys in 14 months, and I'm expecting a third in November. If this one's a girl, I'm giving my husband a vasectomy for Christmas.

—LONG ISLAND MOM
You were very lucky. Unfortunately, in many cases conceiving a child involves far more than "relaxing."

I have heard from couples who have gone to great expense, and subjected themselves to extensive testing and surgical procedures, in an effort to have a baby — and still remained childless.

DEAR ABBY: I do not want to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

sound petty or immature, but I am upset! I am getting married soon. My fiancé and I told our close friends the wedding date before we "officially" got engaged. Two of these close friends are getting married as well.

The problem is that they changed their wedding date (she moved it almost an entire year) to the weekend before ours. My fiancé lives out of town, and he can take only a limited amount of time off from work. But he is in their wedding (the other groom is also in ours) and must take off extra time to come in for rehearsals. And, since he will be doing things for their wedding, it takes precious time away from the things we still need to do for ours.

My question is: Do I have the right to be upset that she moved her wedding date so close to ours after she knew about it for months?

Also, I have three appointments for my wedding on the day of their wedding. Should I cancel the appointments and hope I can reschedule so close to the wedding? Or should I keep the appointments that were made

months ago and not attend their wedding?

BRIDE-TO-BE
DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: Yes, you have the "right" to be upset, but what's done is done. If you really want to attend the wedding, then try to reschedule your appointments. If that isn't possible, or if you decide you shouldn't try to reschedule them, simply explain to your friends why you can't attend their wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your "nude" collection: I was all set to step into the shower when I realized that my bath towels were in the dryer. My washer and dryer are on my back porch, so I quickly ran back there to get a towel. Before I could open the dryer door, I heard the milkman coming down the walk. He always left the milk on my back step, but I was afraid he might glance in the back screen door and see me, so I jumped into the back porch closet.

I was standing in the closet, waiting for him to leave the milk and go.

Suddenly, the closet door swung open and there I stood, naked as a jaybird. It was the meter reader!

In his surprise, he looked me up and down. In my embarrassment, I blurted out: "Oh, my... I thought you were the milkman!"

—RED-FACED IN FRESNO

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