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Twin

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs 85 to 90 degrees. Southwest morning winds around 10 mph becoming west 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Lows near 50 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Wildfires grow
More than 17,000 acres were on fire in northeast Nevada Monday.
Page B1

Hospital adds on
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is razing its original clinic building to make way for a two-story addition.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Court building proposed
Architects are proposing a \$4.3 million judicial building for Cassia County.
Page B3

Sports

No cap on wages
Baseball players moved closer to a strike by saying "no" to the idea of a salary cap.
Page D1

Tour de France rolls on
Miguel Indurain survived a scare on a mountain grade and held his eight-minute lead in the Tour de France.
Page D1

Opinion

Americans, period
Maybe, instead of being hyphenated Americans, we all ought to be just plain Americans, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Governors divided
President Clinton's health reform plan and Sen. Bob Dole's alternative have split the nation's governors.
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Wardens offer a way out
If the time comes when 3,500 Americans in Haiti must be evacuated, the State Department will turn to a system of 60 wardens to pass the word about where to meet.
Page A3

No tolerance
The American Federation of Teachers would like to see a nationwide "zero tolerance" policy requiring expulsion for teen-agers who bring drugs or guns to school.
Page A3

World

Rebels claim victory
Tutsi rebels claim victory in Rwanda and plan to install a new government as millions of their countrymen flee to uncertain safety across the border.
Page A7

Idaho

Conviction voided
The Idaho Supreme Court voids the murder conviction of a Nez Perce tribal member because of an illegal search.
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Gem growth fuels financial strength, higher state costs

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Auditor J.D. Williams is warning legislators and other policy makers to remember the economic prosperity that generated a 12.1 percent increase in tax receipts in the past year is also generating additional expenses.
"This state is in very strong financial condition," Williams said on Monday as he detailed the balance sheet for the budget year that ended on June 30. "But that growth has some challenges associated with it."
The state's economic performance, which produced \$15 million more in tax receipts than Andrus administration economists projected six months ago, re-

mains among the strongest in the nation.
West One Bancorp's business activity index for the state was up for the fourth straight quarter this winter. Analysts cited employment increasing faster than in any state but Nevada and Utah and personal income gains that lead nearly all the nation as fueling exceptionally strong retail sales.
Echoing statements previously made by top administration financial advisers, Williams pointed out that the increase in tax collections is the result of population growth that is also behind demands for more and more state spending.
Officials estimate public school enrollment this fall will be up another 6,000 from last year, and increases of 6,000 in each of the following two school years are projected.

The cost to accommodate those additional students is about \$13 million a year on top of what the state is already spending — and that does not account for the extra classrooms that must be built and financed from local property taxes.
Analysts have documented an increase in the percentage of Idaho's population living in poverty and that adds tens of millions of more dollars to the cost of welfare programs to assist those people.
And with a population growing twice as fast as the nation's, Idaho is seeing rising crime that has sent the prison population skyrocketing. Officials already say the state needs a \$35 million prison expansion with even more cell space necessary by the turn of the century.

Drivers' training



Dr. Paul Miles of Twin Falls enjoys an artificial drive inside a driver training simulator Monday afternoon.

Teen-age drivers may receive high-tech, lifelike training

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Instructors can't show teen-age drivers how to react to blown-out tires, stopped cars, poor visibility or animals running into their vehicles' paths.
But perhaps a computerized drivers' seat, five color TV screens and a steering wheel can.
A group called the Twin Falls Learning Collaborative wants to start a national pilot program using Atari-designed driving simulators. The three-year, \$150,000 pro-

gram will supplement drivers' education in Twin Falls County with the simulators, which were designed to train law-enforcement personnel.
"Often it's difficult to show the kinds of conditions that's later going to get them into trouble," said Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles, collaborative team leader. "You can't teach these scenarios."
"There's no way you can put kids in these kinds of situations."
Yet these kinds of situations cause 75 percent of teen-age driver accidents in Twin Falls County. Four thousand teen-

agers drive in the county, and the age group has about 500 accidents a year, Miles said. Last year, accidents from teen-age drivers caused six deaths in Twin Falls County, he said, and the accidents cost about \$4.5 million in law enforcement, medical treatments and other services.
The Twin Falls Learning Collaborative wants to purchase three simulators to be used by Twin Falls County schools, said Tim Miller, collaborative curriculum developer.
Please see DRIVER/A2

Anti-gays get a 'no' from Craig

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Saying Idaho law doesn't grant special rights to homosexuals, Republican Sen. Larry Craig announced late Monday he opposes the anti-gay-rights Proposition 1.
"Most Idahoans and I agree a particular citizen or group should not receive special treatment under the law. However, I fear this initiative would not deliver the intended result, and may create more confusion over 'special rights' than it clears up," Craig said in a news release.

He said, "Idaho law is both adequate and correct in that it does not contain any special protections for alternative sexual preferences. Nor does any such provision seem imminent."
Craig, the Gem State's senior senator, was the last member of the Idaho congressional delegation to take a stand on the initiative. He joins Republican Rep. Mike Crapo and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco in opposing the measure.
Craig's announcement was a blow to the Heyburn-based Idaho Citizens Alliance, the conservative group sponsoring Proposition 1. But it was welcome news in the Boise headquarters of Don't Sign On, which is fighting the proposal.
Brian Bergquist, co-chair of Don't Sign On, said Craig's statement "makes it clear that major political leaders in both parties in our state clearly reject this initiative."
Please see CRAIG/A2

Fall chinook won't get help

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The National Marine Fisheries Service has decided against reimbursing emergency spills at Columbia and Snake River dams this year.
Instead, the agency intends to rely on barging and trucking to help threatened Snake River fall chinook make it to the ocean as outlined in its original biological opinion for helping the fish.
That plan calls for lesser spills only at the four dams where there is no collection of the salmon for barging and trucking.
The action is opposed by state fishery agencies in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as well as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Indian tribes with treaty rights to Columbia River salmon.
They want increased spills at all dams and no barging or trucking.
The fisheries service abruptly began an emergency spill program earlier this year at eight Snake and Columbia river hydroelectric dams to aid the downstream migration of Idaho spring chinook. The agency cited the dire condition of the run as the reason for the unprecedented action.
Both the Idaho spring and fall chinook runs are listed as threatened species. Utilities, aluminum companies and others who rely on the river were among the leading opponents of the spills.

Blood drives resume soon

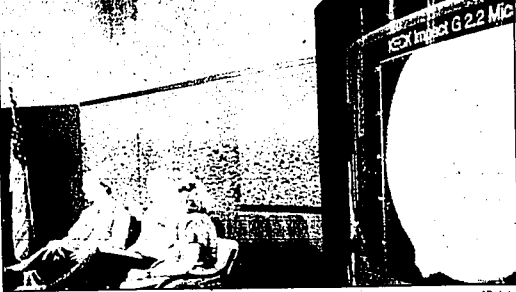
By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross plans its first Magic Valley blood drive since March next month, hoping to avert a shortage that could result from a five-month halt of Idaho-region blood collections.
Most blood collections stopped in Idaho, Montana and eastern Oregon after federal inspectors found more than 40 quality-assurance problems in the Boise blood bank.
Local hospitals are receiving blood products through the Red Cross National Inventory Management System, which gets surplus blood products from Red Cross chapters nationwide, organization spokeswoman Trudy Sullivan said.
"There's been enough to supply the hospitals, and nobody has gone without," Sullivan said. But officials worry.
Please see BLOOD/A2

Fragment G deals Jupiter black eye

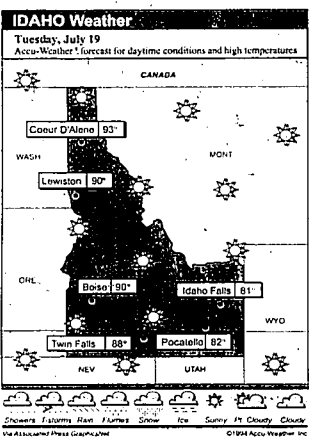
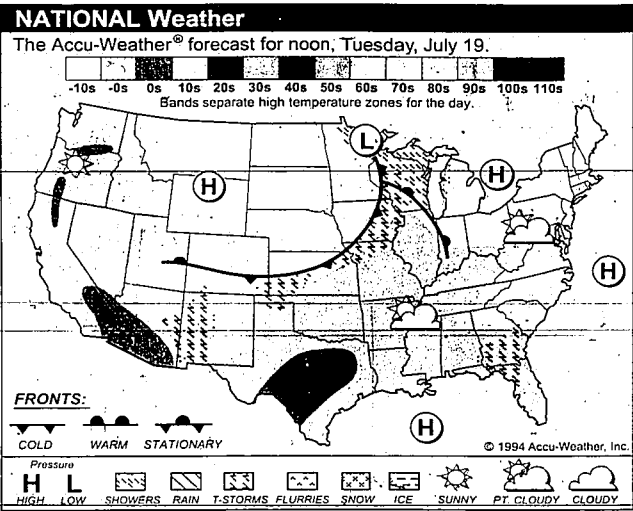
The Associated Press

GREENBELT, Md. — The comet train struck Jupiter Monday with an explosion several times more powerful than all of the world's nuclear weapons, leaving black scars the size of Earth.
A Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet fragment called G slammed into the gas bag-like planet and set off a fireball that was briefly brighter in some wavelengths than the whole planet. Some observing instruments watching from Earth 480 million miles away were momentarily blinded.
Comet fragment G, the largest in the comet train, hit the planet early Monday with the biggest explosion yet — estimated at the energy equivalent of 6 million megatons.
Later, a Hubble Space Telescope image showed that G's explosion created an almost perfect circle, centered with a dark spot and then shaded with a bruise-like edge.
"So, there is now a black eye on Jupiter," said Heidi Hammel of the Space Telescope Science Institute. She said the eye portion of the scar is 80 percent of the size of Earth, and the bruise area goes far beyond.



With a video image of the planet Jupiter at right showing impact of Fragment G of Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet, three astronomers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., discuss the event. From left are John Clarke of the University of Michigan, Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey, and Dr. Lucy McFadden of the University of Maryland.

Weather



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	66	0.00
Atlanta	90	72	0.00
Boston	73	67	0.00
Chicago	87	63	0.00
Dallas	99	77	0.00
Denver	97	63	0.00
Des Moines	87	64	0.00
Detroit	86	67	0.05
Honolulu	90	78	0.01
Houston	97	76	0.00
Indianapolis	87	67	0.00
Kansas City	90	66	0.00
Las Vegas	102	82	0.00
Los Angeles	75	64	0.00
Memphis	87	73	0.09
Miami Beach	87	81	0.00
Minneapolis	89	67	0.00
Missoula	80	57	0.00
Minneapolis	80	57	0.00
New Orleans	93	72	0.00
New York	77	70	0.04
Oklahoma City	97	72	0.00
Oregon	87	64	0.00
Phoenix	93	72	0.02
Pittsburgh	85	67	0.00
Portland, Me.	69	63	0.00
Portland, Ore.	83	60	0.00
Reno	98	59	0.00
St. Louis	91	71	0.00
Salt Lake City	100	67	0.00
San Francisco	64	53	0.00
Seattle	76	63	0.00

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	85	64	0.00
Washington	91	75	0.08

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	62	0.00
Burley	91	60	0.00
Fairfield	88	48	0.00
Gooding	92	55	0.00
Hagerman	97	58	0.00
Idaho Falls	92	53	0.00
Jerome	92	63	0.00
Lewiston	88	73	0.00
Malad	97	48	0.00
Malta	92	64	0.00
McCall	82	53	0.00
Pocatello	93	54	0.00
Salmon	95	53	0.00
Stanley	85	53	0.00
Sun Valley	87	39	0.00

Court kills limits on abortions

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A judge ordered Michigan officials to comply with federal regulations and pay for abortions for poor women in cases of rape, incest and life-threatening pregnancy.

U.S. District Judge Benjamin Gibson ruled Monday that the federal regulations supersede a 1988 state law allowing Medicaid funding for abortions only if a woman's life is in danger.

A spokesman for Attorney General Frank Kelley said Kelley's office hadn't seen the ruling. "It will be reviewed and then a decision will be made after that about a possible appeal," spokesman Chris DeWitt said.

Michigan voters approved the law in 1988 and the state Supreme Court upheld it in 1992.

Since 1977, the U.S. government's Hyde Amendment had also barred the use of federal funds for abortions except to save a pregnant woman's life. But Congress amended the law last October to also include payment in cases of rape or incest.

In May, the federal government told Michigan and 10 other states they were not in compliance with the federal Medicaid law and started a process that could lead to withholding of federal Medicaid funds.

Indiana agreed to abide by the federal law and judges ordered Colorado and Montana to do the same. Court cases are pending in Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and Pennsylvania.

The remaining states refusing to comply are North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

Craig

Continued from A1

"Democrats and Republicans ... believe it's the wrong legislation at the wrong time for Idaho and it fundamentally challenges certain aspects of our Constitution," he said.

The remaining states refusing to comply are North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

Continued from A1

ICIA leaders say their initiative is needed to keep Idaho homosexuals from getting special rights. Opponents, however, maintain Proposition 1 poses a threat to basic constitutional and civil rights.

Monday, ICIA chairman Kelly Walton said he was "disappointed" by the announcement, but said Craig's "light" opposition did not amount to a "rounding" endorsement for ICIA critics.

After speaking to Craig by phone, Walton struck a conciliatory tone. "The bottom line is Larry Craig and I are two friends agreeing to disagree on a very rare incident," he said.

Walton predicted Craig's opposition could cost his group a few votes, but said the bad news was just a "speed bump" on the way to November.

"I don't think this is going to affect the average overall Idaho voter or how they feel," he added.

Walton worries "the editorials, our opponents and history itself will ... portray (Craig) as standing shoulder to shoulder with the enemies of this initiative," he said. Craig promised him he would "vigorously correct any mischaracterization of why he's opposing it."

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Filer-Rogerson-Idaho Falls 576-5375
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 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

White House retains medical marijuana ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration decided Monday not to lift a ban on medicinal marijuana, but said it may allow privately funded experiments to try to conclude whether the illegal drug has any real health benefits.

The Public Health Service made the announcement in letters to members of Congress who had urged the administration to overturn former President Bush's ban on medicinal marijuana.

"Sound scientific studies supporting these claims are lacking despite anecdotal reports that smoked marijuana is beneficial," wrote Assistant Health Secretary Philip Lee.

"This is a bureaucracy that is too dumb to figure out whether a weed could help AIDS patients survive," responded Robert Randall, the first person to legally receive medicinal marijuana under a government program.

Starting in 1976, certain patients who didn't find relief in traditional medications could apply to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to use marijuana.

The FDA allowed medicinal marijuana to ease nausea and loss of appetite caused by cancer and AIDS treatments; ease muscle spasms for people with spinal cord injuries or multiple sclerosis; and alleviate the eye pressure that blinds glaucoma sufferers such as Randall.

Some studies showed marijuana helped these diseases, but others disagreed. Bush in 1992 banned the medical testing or use of marijuana, saying it could harm patients who had safer alternatives. The 15 people then receiving the drug were allowed to continue; eight are still alive.

Blood

Continued from A1

ry that a shortage may develop as donations drop off nationwide during the summer, she said.

The Boise blood bank hopes to resume blood collections the first or second week of August, she said. Officials hope donors will resume their previous pattern of generosity, she said. The region normally collects more than 70,000 pints of donated blood a year.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned the Boise bank on Feb. 28 that it would revoke the agency's operating licenses unless it took immediate action to correct deficiencies in its equipment, instruments, procedures and record keeping, according to Monica Ravelle, FDA public affairs specialist.

The problems were found in inspections last fall. Blood banks are inspected annually, and past inspections in Boise have revealed similar deficiencies that were not satisfactorily corrected, according to Ravelle.

In response to the FDA warning, the Red Cross voluntarily ceased blood drives on March 7 and began working on training workers' and rewriting procedures, Sullivan said. The blood bank's head administrator, Carolyn Lyons, resigned the same day.

Steve Brown, who has more than 20 years of blood bank experience in Louisiana, replaced Lyons last week. Lyons' resignation also has been added, Sullivan said.

Because operations previously were not standardized, the risk of distributing infected blood to the public was greater than it should have been, Sullivan said.

"We don't think that any patients were jeopardized," Sullivan said. "Our goal is the same as the FDA's, and that is to provide the safest possible blood supply."

"We really had a lot of work that had to be done."

Ravelle says the Boise bank's correction plan appears satisfactory. The FDA will conduct a follow-up inspection, she added.

Sullivan said the Red Cross also plans an internal inspection of the Boise bank later this month.

Driver

Continued from A1

The simulators have five color televisions and audio speakers with all the regular vehicle equipment, including a seat with a seatbelt, a steering wheel, an accelerator, brakes, emergency brakes, signals and the like. The simulators can be adjusted for differing vehicles — including Corvettes and Ferraris — different weather conditions, and for city or country driving.

The seat can even simulate a bump in the road.

An instructor can monitor what "drivers" are doing, and the simulators can be hooked together by computer so other "drivers" can be seen in rearview mirrors and driving alongside. Three screens can be added to the back of the simulators so drivers get a 360-degree view.

Idaho student drivers now get 54 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of driving time. Miles said that teaches students driving skills but not how to analyze and react to situations.

The collaborative hopes to start the program by July 1995. Initially, half of Twin Falls County students will get to use the simulator.

The two groups — one having conventional driver's education instruction, the other also getting four to six hours of simulator time — will be compared. The two groups will be followed for the next six years to determine the accident rates, violation rates and time between getting their drivers licenses and having their first crashes.

A data base will keep a record of teen-age driver accidents and details of the accidents, such as time of day, weather, road conditions, type of vehicle, occupant, and weather conditions. Previous driving experience, risk-taking behaviors and parental driving habits also will be recorded.

Miles said the collaborative hopes to get funding from the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Agency for Healthcare Policy and Research, as well as from the community. The program should be able to reduce the number of teen-age vehicle accidents by 20 percent, he said.

Correction

A story-Saturday incorrectly reported the number of seats in John Roper Auditorium, which is under construction at Twin Falls High School. Auditorium plans call for 1,335 seats.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., accompanied by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., holds a San Francisco Chronicle story on school violence while meeting reporters on Capitol Hill, Monday, to discuss their amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act designed to make public schools gun free.

Teacher union wants to expel violent kids

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — In several Texas school districts, teen-agers who bring drugs or weapons to school or commit an assault there are expelled.

No second chances. No excuses. It's part of a "zero-tolerance" policy that also includes alternative schools for expelled students.

The American Federation of Teachers wants adopted nationwide. "There has to be a message we are not going to tolerate certain behaviors," John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said Monday at the AFT's national convention here.

In a 1993 survey by Metropolitan Life, more than one in 10 teachers and nearly one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or near their schools. Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

The Council of Great City Schools said violence was the major concern in the country's urban school districts. "There's a climate in which there is no respect for school, the teacher, for the rights of others," Cole said.

Educators are fighting back, with locker searches and metal detectors. The National Association of Secondary School Principals is asking students to sign a pledge that they will not bring weapons to school.

In Washington, Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Monday they would offer an amendment to pending education legislation that would require any school district receiving federal funds to expel for a year any student who carries a gun on school grounds. "The time has come to get tough on guns in schools," said Feinstein. "Schools must be safe houses for

learning. ... The message has to be to parents that it is wrong to carry a gun into a public school."

The amendment was passed by Congress earlier this year as part of the Goals 2000 education bill. Since state participation in Goals 2000 is voluntary, including it in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act gives it broader reach, to virtually every school district in the country.

At its convention, the AFT called for a national summit on school safety and violence and greater distribution of programs and curriculum that have been proved effective in teaching students how to solve conflicts peacefully.

They also approved without debate a resolution calling for adoption of strict codes of student conduct and zero tolerance of "drugs, weapons, crimes and violence on school campuses."

Corpus Christi, Texas, implemented a zero-tolerance policy during the last school year. "We saw a dramatic decline in the number of weapons on campus in the second semester," from 10 down to two, said Linda Bridges, president of the city's AFT local.

"It became very clear that they won't be tolerated," she said. Letters were sent home to all the parents in a school where a weapon was discovered detailing the disciplinary action.

An alternative school was established for children who were expelled. Bridges said the 200 slots filled up quickly. When school reopens this fall, there will be 400 spaces.

Cole said alternative settings are key if zero-tolerance policies are to work. "If there's no place to send a student, what you have is a suspended student hanging out in the school playground," he said. "It's a perfect lesson that if you want a free vacation, you punch out the teacher."

U.S. plans to evacuate Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word could come any moment for 3,500 Americans living in Haiti.

If they are threatened or an invasion begins, the State Department would activate its "warden system" to get them out.

U.S. warships stand guard off the coast of Haiti, with instructions to evacuate Americans if needed. If the order is given — and there's no indication yet on when or whether that might happen — the U.S. Embassy would call its 60 "wardens" and have them direct Americans to preset locations to be removed from the country.

The system is standard for U.S. embassies worldwide, although trouble spots such as Haiti and Rwanda require heightened precautions. Gary Schaeffer, spokesman for the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, said the system was critical in getting Americans out of Rwanda after ethnic violence flared into a bloodbath in April.

In Rwanda, the embassy contacted all 258 Americans, and most traveled by convoy to neighboring Burundi.

"When you have a situation like Haiti, where there is the potential for real problems that could affect Americans, the warden system becomes more important, more refined," said Schaeffer.

Embassies designate contact individuals, each responsible for contacting a specific group of Americans. The contact could be through a "telephone tree" system or through radio contact, which may be more appropriate in rural Haiti, officials said.

Because of growing tension, Ambassador William Swing has held periodic meetings with the American wardens in Haiti, most recently on Friday.

According to embassy spokesman Stanley Schrago, Swing discussed the recent expulsion of international human rights monitors by Haiti's ruling military, and the upcoming suspension of flights by Air France, the last airline serving the impoverished nation.

Swing also urged anew that all Americans not working on essential humanitarian jobs leave.

A similar appeal was issued on June 28 following the suspension of almost all commercial flights, and officials expect to issue another formal warning when Air France quits Haiti at the end of July.

At that point, there will be no way to leave the country, since Haitian authorities have sealed the border with Dominican Republic, Schrago said.

If evacuation becomes necessary, Americans will be told to gather at the U.S. Embassy or the ambassador's house in Port-au-Prince, and at churches, schools, homes, hotels or other locations throughout the country.

After that, the travel arrangements will depend on the situation.

On eve of showdown, governors draw lines on health reforms

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic governors demanded Monday that Congress guarantee health coverage to all Americans, but their silence on how to pay for it undermined White House hopes for help in the reform debate.

To counter the Democrats, GOP governors inched closer to backing Senate Republican leader Bob Dole's health care proposal, provided Dole abandons his call for caps on Medicaid and finds a new way to pay for his plan.

The developments set the stage for a showdown today between President Clinton and Dole at the closing session of the National Governors' Association summer meeting.

Keeping with NGA tradition, the partisan maneuvering was polite, as governors stressed they had far more bipartisan consensus on health care than members of Congress and were eager for major reform to be passed this year.

And neither side planned to propose any major changes to the NGA health care policy adopted in February. That document endorses an array of insurance reforms and subsidies for low-income Americans but stops short of calling for universal coverage or offering any financing proposal.

The Democratic governors' resolution was designed to give Clinton, who was giving a health care speech in Florida Monday, a political boost, and White House aides insisted it did — by putting a majority of the nation's governors on record supporting "guaranteed health bene-

fits that cannot be taken away."

(But the Democratic Governors' Association document's silence on financing left it with little political muscle, despite a weekend of negotiations with White House officials over how the Democrats could come to Clinton's defense.)

"After all, even most conservative Republicans say they are in favor of the concept of universal coverage, but do not believe the government or employers can afford to pay for it."

"We don't have all the answers," conceded Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana, the DGA chairman.

The Democratic organization could not endorse Clinton's financing plan — requiring employers to provide coverage and pay 80 percent of the cost — because many of its individual members oppose it.

"I'm running for office," said New Mexico Gov. Bruce King. "The managers get kind of hard to defend."

Because of that omission, Republicans labeled the Democratic statement meaningless.

"I think it just reinforces the predicament the president is in over how to pay for this," said GOP Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. Instead of holding out for universal coverage, Thompson said Clinton should take the best of the Democratic and GOP proposals and fashion a plan that would have broad support and cover most of those who do not now have insurance.

Triglycerides raise risks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People who dramatically reduce their "bad" cholesterol still run the risk of heart disease, from high levels of fatty acids known as triglycerides, researchers say.

High cholesterol has been identified as an artery-clogger and a major contributor to heart attacks. But the role of triglycerides has been a subject of intense debate.

Many doctors didn't believe that high triglycerides were a danger in themselves; rather, they believed that triglycerides acted in concert with other risk factors, such as high levels of "bad" or low-density lipoprotein cholesterol and low levels of the "good" or high-density lipoprotein cholesterol.

In a study published in the July edition of the American Heart Association Journal Circulation, a team led by Dr. Howard N. Hodis of the University of Southern California found that when LDL cholesterol levels were aggressively lowered with the drug lovastatin, triglycerides continued to contribute to the growth of small- to moderate-size blockages of vessels leading to the heart.

That finding was based on X-ray imaging that tracked the progression of these blockages, known as plaques or lesions. Those blockages can lead to heart attacks.

Hodis, director of the Atherosclerosis Research Unit at the USC School of Medicine, concluded that cholesterol had masked the danger of triglycerides.

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Treasury rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in three weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.4 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.31 percent, down from 4.50 percent last week. Another \$12.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.71 percent, down from 4.94 percent.

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The 70-count Theme Books advertised on the front cover have a limit of 12. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valuable customers.

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New label law will tell origin of cars, trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buyers of cars and light trucks will be able to learn how American or foreign their new vehicle is, starting Oct. 1.

A 1992 law that takes effect this day requires content labels on cars and trucks weighing 8,500 pounds or less, telling buyers where the parts of the vehicle were made.

Content would be measured by the dollar value of components, not the labor cost of assembling vehicles. That is expected to raise the apparent foreign content of cars assembled in North America by Japanese automakers.

Under the law the percentages of North American and foreign parts would have to be listed as an average for each car line. For example, the percentage shown would be the same for all Honda Accords or Ford Tauruses, no matter where they were assembled.

But the label would have to show the place of assembly.

Each label would have to list five items:

- Overall combined percentage of parts that originated in the United States and Canada.
- Names of other countries that contributed more than 15 percent of the vehicle's parts, and the percentage each contributed. If several countries contributed more than 15 percent, only the two largest would have to be listed.
- Where the vehicle was assembled.
- Country from which the engine originated.
- Country of origin of transmission.

The plan has been welcomed by the major American automakers, while Japanese firms have been critical, terming it a nuisance that doesn't truly reflect the North American value of their products assembled here.

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Caesareans may lower AIDS risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women with the AIDS virus who experience complications during delivery may have slightly better chances of delivering healthy babies if they quickly undergo a Caesarean section, a study suggests.

Doctors believe most mothers who pass HIV, the AIDS virus, to their babies do so during delivery.

They're not sure just how transmission takes place or why some babies escape the fate. But

evidence from twins born to HIV-infected mothers indicates the longer the infant is in the birth canal, exposed to the mother's blood and other fluids, the greater the risk.

A study in today's American Journal of Public Health lends credence to that theory and suggests a way to help.

Researcher Louise Kuhn of Columbia University discovered that 632 babies with AIDS in New York were more likely than similar "control" infants to have undergone complicated

deliveries, everything from prolonged labor to premature rupture of membranes or excessive bleeding.

But HIV-infected women who underwent a Caesarean with no complications had only a 19 percent chance of passing the fatal virus to their babies, versus a 25 percent chance during a normal delivery with no complications, she found.

The problem: Other studies have suggested Caesareans actually could spur HIV transmission by exposing the child to more blood than a routine vaginal delivery. And there are no data on how well the mothers, with their weakened immune systems, survive such major surgery.

So Kuhn looked at complicated deliveries, where the unborn child is already in danger, and Caesareans posed less risk: 38 percent versus 41 percent.

While one study isn't proof, she concluded that if a woman begins experiencing complications, doctors might protect the unborn child by quickly opting for a Caesarean.

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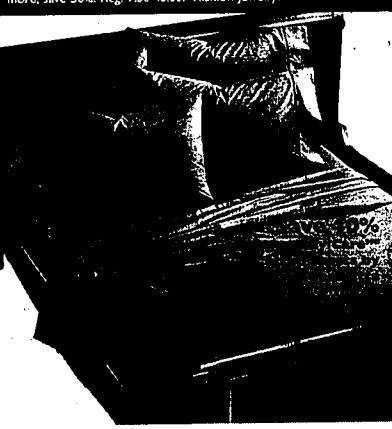
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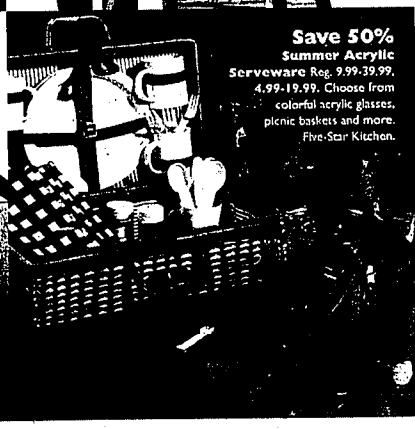


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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Celebrate, don't litigate nation's ethnic diversity

Basques and honorary Basques had a fine time in Gooding Sunday, celebrating their ethnic heritage with feasting and feats of strength. They had all this fun, mind you, with no help from the U.S. government, which does not list "Basque" among the racial groups it tallies.

There's a lesson here for the government, which is wrestling with how to describe America's ethnic rainbow. The lesson is this: In a nation that once prided itself on being a "melting pot," ethnicity is better kept a cultural matter, not a political one.

All kinds of hyphenated Americans showed up last week in San Francisco for a hearing on renaming the government's statistical categories. The main message seemed to be that the government's list of categories (white, black, American Indian and Asian/Pacific Islander) is way too short for the race-conscious 1990s.

For instance, Creoles, those Southern folk known for spicy cuisine and spicier music, want their own box on the census form — "as a matter of right." So do Arab-Americans and Hawaiian islanders.

Also, "white" isn't specific enough anymore. Some people want it broken down by region of ancestral origin: Germanic, Celtic, Scandinavian, Slavic.

Meanwhile, some groups want to change their names. Native Americans (formerly called Indians) now want to be called "indigenous people." The subgroup of Hispanics sometimes known as *Mestizos* wants to be called "pre-Columbian."

Mixed-race people pose a special problem. Some of them want to be listed as bi-racial, and they have an organization to lobby for the idea.

The mere bookkeeping involved in all

of this is staggering. How many pigeonholes will the government eventually need? How might you label someone whose mother was an Asian-Hawaiian-American and whose father was a Germanic-Slavic-American?

Such questions may seem humorous, but they have a sinister undercurrent. Preoccupation with ethnic definition is one of the chief evils in today's world.

Look at the news: Serbs vs. Croats, Hutus vs. Tutsis, Azerbaijanis vs. Armenians.

The United States is a lonely example of a nation that has had modest success at forging diverse cultures into a single society. Used to be, we were proud of that. Remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of a color-blind America?

That dream is out of style in the '90s. Increasingly, preoccupation with ethnicity feeds a culture of victimhood and group entitlement. Does my group get its share of jobs? Legislative seats? TV sitcoms?

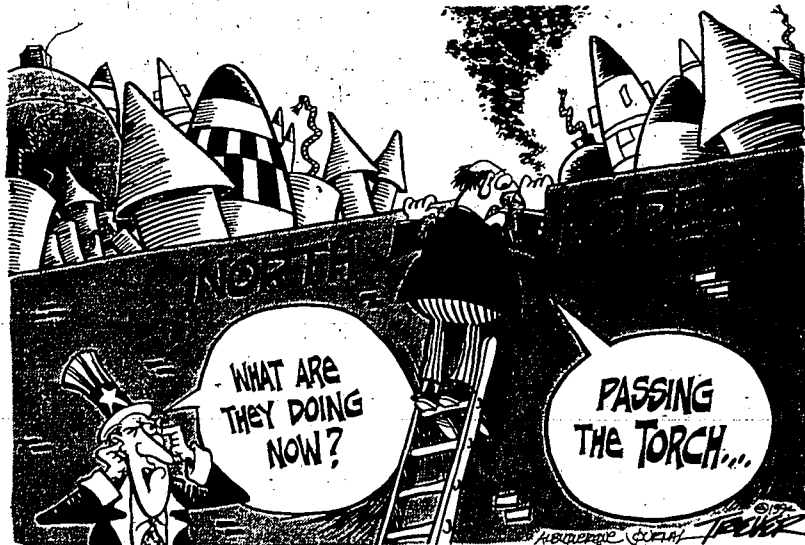
At last week's hearing in San Francisco, an Oregon man rose to suggest an alternative. John C. Coughlin Jr. urged the government to ignore all those proliferating pigeonholes and simply stop categorizing people. Just quit counting.

"Racial data collection keeps racism alive," Coughlin said.

An interesting idea. No one will take it seriously, of course — too much is invested in the culture of division.

Still, imagine an America where your ethnic identity was no business of the government's. Imagine an America where ethnic groups gathered to eat and drink and dance, not to lobby and demonstrate and sue.

Wouldn't it be an improvement?



Consider the merits of the knife

Guns. Everywhere guns. Let me start this discussion by pointing out that I am not anti-gun. I'm pro-knife. Consider the merits of the knife.

In the first place, you have to catch up with someone in order to stab him. A general substitution of knives for guns would promote physical fitness. We'd turn into a whole nation of great runners.

Plus, knives don't ricochet. And people are seldom killed while cleaning their knives.

As a civil libertarian, I of course support the Second Amendment. And I believe it means exactly what it says: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Fourteen-year-old boys are not part of a well-regulated militia. Members of wacky religious cults are not part of a well-regulated militia. Permitting unregulated citizens to have guns is destroying the security of this free state.

I am intrigued by the arguments of those who claim to follow the judicial doctrine of original intent. How do they know it was the dearest wish of Thomas Jefferson's heart that teen-age drug dealers should cruise the cities of this nation perforating their fellow citizens with assault rifles? Channeling?

There is more hokey spread about the Second Amendment. It says quite clearly that guns are for those who form part of a well-regulated militia, i.e., the armed forces including the National Guard. The reasons for keeping them away from ev-



Molly Ivins

everyone else get clearer by the day.

The comparison most often used is that of the automobile, another lethal object that is regularly used to wreak great carnage. Obviously, this society is full of people who haven't got enough common sense to use an automobile properly. But we haven't outlawed cars yet.

We do, however, license them and their owners, restrict their use to presumably sane and sober adults and keep track of who sells them to whom. At a minimum, we should do the same with guns.

In truth, there is no rational argument for guns in this society. This is no longer a frontier nation in which people hunt their own food. It is a crowded, overwhelmingly urban country in which letting people have access to guns is a continuing disaster. Those who want guns — whether for target shooting, hunting or potting rattlesnakes (get a hoe) — should be subject to the same restrictions placed on gun owners in England — a nation in which liberty has survived nicely without an armed populace.

The argument that "guns don't kill people" is patent nonsense. Anyone who has ever worked in a cop shop knows how many family arguments end in murder because there was a gun in the house. Did

the gun kill someone? No. But if there had been no gun, no one would have died. At least not without a good footrace. First. Guns do kill. Unlike cars, that is all they do.

Michael Crichton makes an interesting argument about technology in his thriller *Jurassic Park*. He points out that power without discipline is making this society into a wreckage. By the time someone who studies the martial arts becomes a master — literally able to kill with bare hands — that person has also undergone years of training and discipline. But any fool can pick up a gun and kill with it.

"A well-regulated militia" surely implies both long training and long discipline. That is the least, the very least, that should be required of those who are permitted to have guns, because a gun is literally the power to kill. For years, I used to enjoy taunting my gun-nut friends about their psycho-sexual hang-ups — always in a spirit of good cheer, you understand. But letting the noisy minority in the National Rifle Association force us to allow this carnage to continue is just plain insane.

I do think gun nuts have a power hang-up. I don't know what is missing in their psyches that they feel they have to power to kill. But no sane society would allow this to continue. Ban the damn things. Ban them all. You want protection? Get a dog.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Letters

What red-blooded Americans?

Red-blooded Americans! I'm sure you've heard or read these words, but ask yourselves, "Where the hell are they?" What do they look like? Are they red, white, black, brown or blue? It has been written in the history books of a band of them climbing aboard a ship in the Boston Harbor and "throwing a lot of tea over the side. It also tells in history of how they won the West and how they charged up San Juan Hill.

These red-blooded Americans just 50 years ago stormed the beaches of Normandy and a few years before went down fighting at Pearl Harbor and on and on it goes. These red-blooded Americans. Let me ask again, "Where the hell are they?" Where did they all go? Are they beneath the big flat rocks or in hiding? Where are they now when we need them most?

We need them now to stand up and be counted. To stand up to this so-called bright boy and his wife who lounge in luxury on Pennsylvania Avenue in a house that a few great men have occupied in the past. The persons whom we elect to reside in this mansion of history are hopelessly possessors of some of this red blood we make mention of. It was never meant to house sniveling wimps or gutless leaders. Where has the dignity and respect that went with its residency gone?

Fellow Americans, whether you possess red blood or not and regardless of the skin color your blood has given you: Isn't it time that we ask and expect our so-called red-blooded senators, congressmen and men of political power to say, "OK, Billy Boy, it's time for you and your wife, Hillary, to pack up your bags and take a hike!" It's just that plain and simple, they have wasted and spent too much of our time and money in the short time they have been making like big shots in the mansion there on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Just as the "tea leaves" went floating out of Boston Harbor, let us give Bill and Hill a "birch bark canoe" for them to go floating down the Potomac and out of Washington.

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Delegate clarifies article

I thank *The Times-News* for its article about my election as White House delegate for small business in Idaho, for June of 1995, in Washington, D.C. However, I need

to correct several points.

My concern about the current health insurance deduction is for the employer or the self-employed and their need to deduct their premiums 100 percent on their Schedule C. Currently, this is only allowed for incorporated businesses. The home office deduction is no longer allowed unless you spend more than 50 percent of your time promoting your business in the office. This leaves out salesmen, farmers, ranchers, construction, etc. And the 15 percent self-employment tax after the first \$400 in income is outrageous! They are taxing small business at the poverty level!

In Kimberly, it's not unusual to see a small business close up. That's why I encouraged the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce to redirect the tourist traffic that was going around Kimberly to the historic Stricker Ranch site, to go down Main Street instead, by signs and a brochure. They did a wonderful job on the signs. Kent Just, of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, made grant money available to me from the Idaho Travel Council so that I could have a tourist flier done up. The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will do their own at a later date. So, thanks to you Kent, Bill Printers, Bev and Gary Stone, "Friends of the Stricker Ranch" and also to Cindy Bond and her staff at the College of Southern Idaho for their assistance in my campaign for the delegation. I was shocked at the lack of interest for this conference. I feel it quite a privilege to go and be a part of developing an "action agenda." No lobbyists are participating! More than 90 percent of the work force is supported by small business in Idaho, as well as the nation. All 59 states (including islands) will join together and come to an agreement on the most important issues facing small business today. We're talented, creative, courageous and hard working. President Clinton calls small business, "The heart of America." I wonder if he knows he's breaking our heart!

We are tired of being penalized by the federal government for being self-sufficient. We simply ask not to be treated with less importance than a welfare recipient or our own employees!

Anyone wishing to express their concerns or help finance my trip to Washington, D.C., please contact me.

SUE KOENICK
Specialty Auto Painting
Kimberly

Letters

Transient's fire brings fortune

Transient's fire brings him good fortune. One year free boarding. So, justice was served.

The suspect who started the fire that raged in Minidoka County, a transient who forgot to put his fire out, pleaded guilty and could face one year in prison and/or \$100,000 fine. Also he could pay up to \$200,000 for the costs to put out the fire. Of course, a federal court will decide the fate of the unknown nomad. However, will the burned-up citizens of Minidoka County ever see the \$300,000, if the feds decide on fines, as restitution for the time and money spent containing the blaze?

Well, let's think ... a transient ... Na. But I am sure he will accept the one year in jail, but at least a responsible decision will be made. Hey, serendipity.

WILLY ROSS
Buhl

"Okahoma!" was refreshing

I would like to express my appreciation for the wonderful production of the JUMP Co.'s "Okahoma!"

It was refreshing to see so many talented performers grace the stage and work "behind the scenes" to bring this old classic back to life.

RISA MARSHALL
Gooding

Espy inherits problems

In response to your editorial of July 14, it's humorous that Little Rock is referred to as "a small state capital where everyone with clout knew somebody who was looking for it — was rife with back scratching." It sounds a lot like 49 other state capitals I've either visited or read about. Should they model themselves after Washington, D.C., or would that be more of the same?

It's also humorous that Clinton's "draft record" and "inhibiting" were mentioned. As a veteran, if I made a practice of criticizing everyone who evaded the draft during the Vietnam War, the list would be very long and would include a whole lot of current federal, state, county and city office holders. A lot of young businessmen also qualify. Twenty years ago some of them even argued the benefits and harmlessness of marijuana. Ask any of them today and they'll insist it was someone else.

Whether Espy took airplane rides, at Tyson's expense or not is a legitimate concern. No taxpayer employee or official, not even a senator, should ever accept any free trips or gifts from a special interest group or agency for any purpose. The health and safety problems are another matter, however, and were there long before Espy took office. It was obviously not something that evolved out of Clinton's or Espy's

friendship with Tyson.

The editorial reads as if salmonella in commercially processed poultry is something that has occurred since President Clinton took office. It could also lead one to believe that it's a problem unique to the state of Arkansas; one that developed while Tyson's buddy, Clinton, looked the other way.

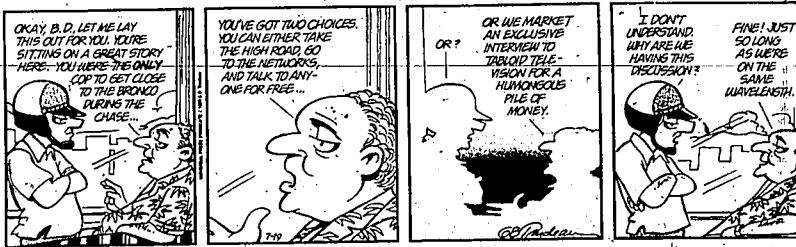
About four years ago, I watched a program on TV featuring several federal "whistle blowers." According to those former inspectors, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget and manpower were axed during the Reagan years, making it extremely difficult if not impossible to effectively police the industry.

True, Clinton ran Arkansas during the years when complaints about food safety and working conditions at Tyson Foods spiraled. But where were the government-paid inspectors at those plants? Why didn't they take action as they should have? Maybe they just didn't care as long as they got paid.

Certainly it's Espy's problem now, but just one of hundreds he inherited after almost 12 years of federal neglect. Before we can get back to what was once a fairly reliable program, it will be necessary to restore funding to pay for it.

AL HAGEN
Gooding

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Nation

Gen. Bradley's First Army struggles for St. Lo; Germans wear out

Knight-Ridder News Service

The French town of St. Lo (population 11,000) is 12 miles inland from the Normandy coast.

It was important for the first junction. Gen. Omar Bradley's First Army had to reach the St. Lo-Perriers road before they could launch the great breakout from the D-Day beachhead.

The area in front of St. Lo was dominated by bocage: a maze of hedge-rows and packed embankments that prevented rapid movement. It was well-suited for a German defense based on machine-gun



...nests, assault guns and local counterattacks while neutralizing the American advantage in tanks and

Bradley called a halt to their efforts to clear the road itself. The V and XIX Corps had now to take the heights north and east of St. Lo.

In defense was the German II Parachute Corps consisting of the tough 3rd Parachute Division and the battered remnants of the 266th, 352nd and 353rd Infantry divisions.

Hill 192 was six kilometers east of town in the V Corps sector. The 2nd "Indian Head" Infantry division had suffered 1,200 casualties in three days of fighting for this hill in June.

On July 11, the 2nd Division attacked

again and took the hill from the German paratroopers in one day. The Americans had become much more seasoned soldiers in a month. Tank-infantry-engineer teamwork had been tried, tested and perfected. Artillery fire was heavier and more accurate.

Meanwhile, the Germans were wearing down, as evidenced by the lack of vigor in their counterattacks.

On the same day, the 29th "Blue & Gray" Infantry Division of the XIX Corps moved to bypass Hill 122 north of St. Lo. Spearheading the move was the 116th Infantry Regiment — the

"Stonehill Brigade" from the Virginia National Guard with a lineage back to the Civil War.

With the 29th Division pinned down, XIX Corps' commander called on the inexperienced 35th "Santa Fe Cross" Infantry Division to go for Hill 122 directly. The division's 137th Regiment (Kansas National Guard) led the assault along the Vire river and reached the Pont Herbert-St. Lo road. The defending German 352nd Division was on the edge of collapse as American artillery rained down on it.

Then the 134th Regiment (Nebraska

National Guard — which could also claim a Civil War lineage on the Union side) joined the assault. Reinforced with tanks, tank destroyers and engineers, the 134th took the hill.

St. Lo was now vulnerable, and the 29th Division, led by the 115th Regiment (a Maryland National Guard unit with Union roots), drove into St. Lo on July 18.

The Normandy fighting had been extremely costly in infantry. Replacements were scarce. Twenty-five thousand men were requested from the United States, to offset July's 40,000 casualties.

Summit will expand trade, democracy

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton told organizers of an upcoming hemispheric summit Monday the huge gathering will go a long way to expand trade throughout the Americas and "keep democracy alive."

"We must make these nations feel that we are the true friends and partners and that we're going into the next century together," Clinton said. "That is your mission."

Clinton invited all the democratically elected leaders of North, Central and South America to the gathering, to be in Miami in December.

Cuba's Fidel Castro and the military leaders who now rule Haiti were the only leaders in the hemisphere excluded from the president.

Haiti's ousted president, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, has said he expects to attend. The Clinton administration is weighing possible military intervention to restore him to power.

Clinton did not mention the crisis in Haiti directly.

However, he told the group of summit planners: "We have got to find a way to capitalize on the fact that all but two nations in this hemisphere are now governed by democracies."

Clinton was on a three-day trip mostly pressing his health care reform plan. He told the National Council of La Raza in Miami Beach that the lack of health care is a bigger issue to Hispanic Americans than any other group.

Agency finds no proof belts prevent injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers who think they can avoid injuring their backs by wearing back belts on the job may be fooling themselves.

A federal workplace safety agency said Monday that it was unable to find any evidence that wearing the back belts actually reduces the risk of back injury among otherwise healthy workers.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health said there has been only limited research on the belts, and the results cannot be used to support or refute their effectiveness.

Many studies did not evaluate the type of industrial back belt most widely in use, the institute said.

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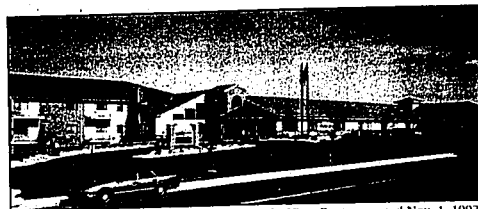
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

20 Russians will learn about food processing

TWIN FALLS — About 20 Russians will learn about the American food-processing industry next month, thanks to the College of Southern Idaho and the Agency for International Development.

The group will "start with the basics," including 18 hours of classes at CSI such as marketing, finance, business management and accounting, according to William J. Loughmiller, a local farmer and coordinator of the training project.

The Russians, all men working in small-town businesses, also will tour a fish hatchery, a Utah cannery and several potato-processing plants. Then, at the end of their four-week stay, each group member will have a five-day internship at the processing plant of his choice.

Workplace safety program set for Wednesday morning

TWIN FALLS — A worker orientation program on workplace safety and health regulations is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The program is part of the "Sex, Drugs & OSHA" series sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-borne pathogens, discrimination, sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace. Reservations are required and may be made at 733-3974. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, occupational health coordinator at the hospital, at 737-2906.

Jerome council mulls rules for caterers selling liquor

JEROME — The City Council tonight will consider new licensing rules for caterers that sell liquor by the drink.

The council plans to hear the third and final reading of an ordinance amendment requiring that profits from drink sales at catered events be given to charitable organizations.

The council also will consider allowing a catering business to continue selling liquor in its normal location while catering at another site. Under current rules, the business must close its main location while catering elsewhere.

Also on tonight's agenda are:

- A request from the Jerome Fair Board to close a portion of Fir Street during fair week.
- Appointment of the city Fire Department as the local emergency response authority.
- Review of irrigation fee adjustments and delinquent assessments.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The public is invited. For further information, call 324-8189.

Committee plans dedication for new detention center

TWIN FALLS — The county's Juvenile Detention Executive Committee plans a dedication and open house of the new Snake River Detention Center on Aug. 2.

The dedication and ribbon-cutting are set for 10 a.m. and the open house for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The new facility is located at 2535 Wright Ave., off Eastland Drive South in Twin Falls.

On Aug. 1, arresting agencies, prosecuting attorneys, public defenders and juvenile probation officers are invited to the detention center at 10 a.m.

The county's goal is to open the facility for use as soon as possible after the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, probably on Aug. 4. County Commissioner Brent Reinkens said.

Kimberly seeks councilman to replace resigning Nauman

KIMBERLY — City Councilman George F. Nauman has resigned for personal reasons. His resignation will be accepted at the next City Council meeting, Aug. 9, according to City Clerk Neva West.

Any resident wishing to apply for the vacated seat can pick up an application from West at the City Hall in Kimberly.

Compiled from staff reports

Flames sear thousands of acres in Nevada, Idaho

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters in southern Idaho and northern Nevada battled several range fires Sunday and Monday, with the largest still growing Monday night after charring 12,000 acres near Elko.

In all, more than 17,000 acres in northeast Nevada were ablaze on Monday, doubling the acreage blackened by flames in a four-day outbreak of rangeland fires across northern Nevada, officials said.

The largest of three lightning fires burning in northeastern Nevada was at Lone Mountain, about 25 miles northwest of Elko. The No. 1 priority in Nevada, the fire had charred 12,000 acres and was continuing to grow on Monday evening, according to Cheryl Howell, fire information officer at the Elko Interagency Dispatch Center.

"It's got some real unusual fire behavior, turning back over into black areas. It's pretty erratic. It's pretty hazardous firefighting conditions," she said. No injuries had been reported.

Meanwhile, 800 to 1,000 acres of cheat grass and sagebrush were ablaze in Idaho on Bureau of Land Management property at the Crawford Springs fire, which began about seven miles northeast of Murphy Hot Springs.

Ten engines and 45 firefighters from the Boise, Burley and Shoshone BLM districts were either on the scene or en route Monday evening to handle the apparently human-caused range fire that started at about 3:45 p.m.

Winds whipped the fire southward across the Three Creek Highway, BLM spokesman Randy Eardley said. Monday night it was

moving south toward taller brush and valuable wildlife habitat in the area's rugged "bench" country, Eardley said.

Three retardant bombers helped keep the fire from burning several ranches in the area. Firefighters weren't hopeful of containing the fire Monday night and were working on a long-term plan to fight the blaze, Eardley said. "Luckily we had some crews in the area," he said.

The crews had been mopping up from a Sunday morning range fire that burned about 950 acres due north of Murphy Hot Springs.

That fire just missed a mud building that served as a Post Office in the 1800s, Eardley said.

The Monday fire was believed to have been caused by vehicle exhaust, Eardley said. Both fires will be investigated further, he said.

In the Elko County fire, two ranches were

spared after fire crews cleared space around them and air tankers dropped fire retardant between the buildings and the flames.

"They're still threatened, but less so because they've both got lines around them," Howell said.

She added there were reports that a few mine buildings and a few cattle had been caught by the inferno, but those had not been confirmed.

Farther north, near the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho border, the Bull Run fire was estimated at 2,500 acres and the Mahogany Springs fire 12 miles northeast of Midas was estimated at 9,000 acres. No buildings were in immediate danger from either.

A handful of smaller fires proved less troublesome and were either contained or controlled on Sunday. The largest of those was 20 acres.

Reconstructive surgery



Tom Allen of Buhl makes preparations to build a handrail where construction workers will be working on a two-story addition to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Clinic work under way

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In order to house new physicians recruited to the new, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is leveling its original clinic building to construct a two-story addition.

Brent Bodily, administrator of the physician-owned and operated complex, said the 14-month construction project will cost \$3.8 million. The original Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue East structure was built for the clinic and hospital's opening in 1947.

Bodily said the hospital and clinic have seen an increase in patients, so more physicians were added to the staff. About 20 physicians work at the facility.

The clinic and hospital opened more earlier building expansion project. Together, the two phases of construction will

cost \$7.5 million, Bodily said.

The newer addition will have 10,000 square feet on both floors, Bodily said. "Mainly you will have physician offices and examination rooms," Bodily said.

In addition, the main floor will contain an expanded pathology department, and the second floor will have a gastroenterology suite. The addition's full basement will have a conference room and a medical library, and it will house supplies.

Last year, four physicians were hired, and another will be coming in June 1995, Bodily said. Officials are recruiting another surgeon, a couple more family practitioners and several specialists, he said.

Construction of the new addition is on schedule and should be complete by Sept. 1, 1995. It is being financed by the physicians and not federal, state or county funds, Bodily said.

"It's the physicians putting back into their community," Bodily said.

Water board seeks advice

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with advice for the Idaho Water Resource Board will get a chance to offer it at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public meeting will be held in room 108 of CSI's Aspen Building.

The board is preparing to write a comprehensive water plan for the Snake River basin and the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. It wants to hear from the public about planning issues that should be included in the comprehensive plan.

"This is the opportunity for people to get into the information chain early and tell the planners, 'Here are the things we think you should look at,'" said Dick Larsen, spokesman

for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Rather than reacting to a comprehensive plan that's already in draft form, "this is the chance to get in on the front end of the process," Larsen said.

Water Board members held four such meetings earlier this month and, given the public interest that was generated, decided to hold two more. A similar meeting will be held Wednesday in Idaho Falls.

At previous meetings, discussion topics included the need to build more reservoirs, ways to resolve water distribution conflicts, sources of funding for aquifer recharge, and the water needs of federally endangered species.

At the end of each meeting, Water Board members summarize and try to prioritize topics raised by the public.

Victims from Buhl, Burley recover from Stanley wreck

By Barb Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Police hadn't given him a ticket by Monday, but Burley Scoutmaster Kevin Thurston was still feeling guilty about the Saturday wreck that sent nine Magic Valley residents — including five Boy Scouts — to hospitals.

"It was really a sick feeling, seeing the boys lying around bleeding and knowing I was responsible for that," Thurston said. "It really ate me up."

The accident occurred on a remote gravel road 18 miles west of Stanley near Boy Scout Camp Bradley at the end of a week-long outing.

Thurston, 36, said he was driving five scouts on Seaford Road about four miles south of Camp Bradley in his extended-cab pickup. The trouble began when he reached down to adjust the dashboard radio, which the boys in the front seat with him had been playing with.

He kept the truck going straight, but the road curved.

Looking up as he crossed the center of the road, Thurston only had time to slam on the brakes before hitting the front drive shaft of a small pickup belonging to Charles R. Little, 50, of Buhl, he said.

No one in either vehicle was wearing seat belts.

Five people were flown to Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for treatment, including three Boy Scouts and

two occupants of the other vehicle: Theta Little, and her 10-year-old grandson, Levi Bennett.

Corey Fairchild, 12, of Burley was treated for a broken nose and stitches in his mouth and had been released from St. Al's by Monday.

David Chard, 15, went into severe shock following the accident when he hit his head and sustained a fracture of his cheekbone. He was admitted to intensive care at St. Al's, but is expected to be released today.

Matthew Gonzalez, 13, of Burley had a broken femur which required surgery to place a pin in the bone, and should also be released today from St. Al's.

Bennett sustained a ruptured spleen which required immediate surgery, but is doing well and is expected to go home today. Theta Little is also expected home today to continue recovering from a concussion, broken ribs and surgery on a broken arm.

Thurston and Charles Little were taken to the Wood River Medical Center Saturday along with two other scouts who were treated and released the same day.

Monday, Thurston went to a dentist for work on his broken jaw and loosened teeth.

Thurston said the emergency response at the remote accident site was remarkable with ambulances arriving from Challis and Stanley, helicopters flying from Boise and even a couple of vacationing doctors lending a helping hand.

'It was really a sick feeling, seeing the boys lying around bleeding and knowing I was responsible for that.'

— Kevin Thurston, scoutmaster

City OKs canyon-rim ban

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council approved an interim moratorium on property development along the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims Monday, giving a canyon rim advisory committee a little more time to do its work.

Twin Falls businessman Mel Quale spoke against the moratorium, calling it "an abuse of the emergency powers" and a blow to freedom. But Councilman Lance Clow said the measure is important to protect the time and money invested in the canyon rim study.

The moratorium blocks a variety of zoning and development permits on canyon-rim land for "up to 120 days." Council members say they plan to remove the moratorium when the advisory committee's study and recommendations are completed.

Also in its meeting Monday, the council decided to establish a citizen review board to help evaluate the city's standards governing construction of public facilities by developers.

The council is seeking businessmen, con-

tractors and others to serve on the board, as well as public comments on the cost and quality of streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, water and sewer lines and storm drains required by the city.

Council members plan to compare Twin Falls development requirements with those of other cities.

In its afternoon work session Monday, the council heard from the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport Commission and from Bruce Olsen of Twin Falls, who wants to lease land near the entrance to the airport for construction of a hangar.

Olsen said he intends to rebuild and repair aircraft in the building and to landscape the area around it.

But airport commission members are concerned about controlling land development at the airport and urged the council to look closely at the kinds of businesses operating there.

The council voted to have an airport engineer begin work on a master plan for airport land, and Olsen agreed to delay his lease request until the plan is completed, probably in September or October.

Lincoln prosecutor opts not to charge fireworks dealer

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County prosecutor has decided not to prosecute a businessman charged with selling illegal fireworks.

Just before the Fourth of July, Hailey Fire Chief Mike Chapman bought fireworks that were apparently illegal under Idaho law at Johnny's Country Store, four miles north of Shoshone.

He and other Blaine County fire chiefs had complained that store owner Lois Peterson had been selling illegal fireworks to Blaine County residents, who were endangering their communities with summertime fire hazards.

After buying the fireworks, Chapman called Lincoln County Sheriff Stephen Southwick. Chapman then issued Peterson a citation.

Last week, Peterson was to go to court in Shoshone, but Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown dropped the charges because the citation was issued to Peterson,

and not to the salesclerk who rang up the sale to Chapman.

Before she dropped the charges she talked to Lincoln County commissioners, who told her they didn't agree with the state fireworks law, Brown said.

Southwick said he finds the law "subjective."

The state law essentially prohibits any fireworks that fly or have a loud explosion. Any that are considered by the state fire marshal to be "safe and sane" are allowed to be sold.

But Southwick said fire chiefs in larger Idaho cities have made exceptions and allowed different kinds of fireworks that don't exactly meet the description of the "safe and sane."

"The law needs to be changed. The law is such that it can't be enforced. It's subjective law enforcement," he said.

Southwick said he intends to draft a new version of the law that will be easier to enforce. He said he hopes some state legislators will introduce it during the next session of the Legislature.

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Twin Falls man arrested for sexual assault White House will set Canadian wheat export limits, Craig says

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested Monday after a pre-teenage girl reported that the man had sexually assaulted her while they were swimming at a U.S. Forest Service campground in the South Hills.

James Michael Gruenwald was charged Monday with one felony

count of lewd and lascivious conduct against a minor under 16.

He was in custody at the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was appointed a public defender and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 29.

The girl said she was swimming in Rock Creek at the Schipper Campground on Saturday when Gruenwald grabbed her and kept

pulling her against him "trying to have intercourse with me," according to an affidavit by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Gauthier. She said he also touched her breasts and buttocks, the affidavit said.

Gruenwald admitted to touching a girl's buttocks while he was throwing her in the water, according to Gauthier's statement.

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite threats of retaliation, the Clinton administration will soon set limits on levels of Canadian wheat moving into U.S. markets, according to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Leon Panetta, President Clinton's chief of staff, met with about 20 senators and representatives from wheat producing states for about an hour on Monday.

Craig said the White House officials offered assurances that "they would move decisively" to reduce Canadian wheat imports into the United States.

"I came away with a degree of optimism," Craig said during a conference call from Washington following the meeting.

The meeting came in the heels of a July 8 announcement by the U.S.

International Trade Commission that Canada was unfairly subsidizing wheat imports into the United States.

"These findings confirm our view that imports from Canada are reducing prices for U.S. producers and increasing budget costs of the wheat program," Espy said last week.

Although the White House promised action, Craig said no firm decisions have been made. Canadian officials have asked to meet with Kantor on July 23 to discuss the ITC ruling.

Based on discussions with House and Senate members on Monday, Craig said he expects a quota on Canadian exports to be somewhere between 450,000 and 700,000 tons of wheat. That would be a fraction of the 2.5 million tons of wheat Canada is expected to export to the United States this year.

For many U.S. farmers have complained about losing both domestic and foreign markets to Canadian wheat exports.

Craig said the cap on Canadian wheat exports would probably be announced before Aug. 1, the beginning of the Canadian Wheat Board's marketing year.

The wheat board is responsible for marketing all wheat grown in Canada.

Despite threats of trade retaliation by Canada against U.S. exports of dairy goods, chicken, canned fruit and other products, Craig said sanctions against Canada are expected.

"They are way out of line on grain and they know it," Craig said.

If Canada does impose limits on other U.S. commodities crossing the border, it would find little international support, he said.

"They would not have many friends in the world trading community," he said.

Craig also said the White House will consider sanctions limiting the amount of Canadian barley entering the U.S. market.

Obituaries



John (Rick) Comer
TWIN FALLS (Rick) Comer, 68, of Twin Falls and formerly of Aurora, Ill., passed away Monday, July 18, 1994, at his home.

He was born March 1, 1926, in Effingham, Ill., the son of Boyd C. and Clara Rickelman Comer. He attended St. Anthony's Elementary and high schools in Effingham, Ill., the Mormon Military Academy in Aurora, Ill., and the University of Illinois. Rick started his career in the oil industry at the age of 10. He worked as a motorist and a welder in the southern Illinois oil fields. He served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. After working for Chicago Bridge and Iron, along with his dad and brother, formed Comer's Bulk Plant Service in 1956. Over the next 35 years, they built themselves 43 states for the U.S. He was co-owner of Comer's Bulk Plant Service, Inc. and served as vice-president and manager of the Western division.

Rick is survived by his mother, Clara Comer of Aurora, Ill.; a daughter, Catherine Bailey of Boise; a son, William (Bobby) Comer of Aurora, Ill.; a sister-in-law, Yoko Comer of Aurora, Ill.; four nieces including Kay Comer and Caroline Schumacher of Illinois; and two nephews, including Jeff Comer of Buhl, and several grand nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Dr. C. Comer; his mother, Carl C. Comer; and a sister, Rhoda Comer of Brookline.

Christian services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 1994, at Blay County Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A family service will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Interment will be held at 10:45 a.m. at the cemetery in Aurora, Ill., at a later date.

Stella G. Morgan
FILER — Stella G. Morgan, 84, of Filer, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Monday, July 18, 1994, from Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 14, 1909, in Willow Springs, Mo., the daughter of Charles F. and Dolphina J. Green McChesney. On Jan. 1, 1930, she married Richard William Morgan in Willow Springs and they farmed in Missouri until April 1935, when they moved to Buhl. They lived in the Buhl and Filer areas until retirement in 1972.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Morgan of Filer; one daughter, Louise Hanson of Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two sons, Richard William Morgan Jr. of Riverton, Wyo., and Jesse Frank Morgan of Buhl; and one sister, Norma Radford of McComb, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 1994, at the Filer First Baptist Church, with the Rev. LeRoy Arrous officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer First Baptist Church Building Fund, Highway 30, Filer ID 83328.

Judy Owsley
HAGERMAN — Judy Owsley, 68, of Hagerman and formerly of Filer, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at her home.

She was born Sept. 13, 1925, in Mackay, Idaho, to John and Mountain City, Nev. After graduating from high school, she attended beauty school in Boise. In 1945, she married the late Fred Owsley, and they moved to Hagerman. She moved to Elko in August 1952, and she worked with her husband at Owsley Real Estate from 1966 to 1988.

Mrs. Owsley was very active in the First Presbyterian Church in Elko and was also a member of the Elko United Hospital Auxiliary. Raising her

family was her main interest.

Survivors include one son, Tom (Rita) Owsley Jr., grandchildren, Jeffrey Owsley and Kim Owsley, Owsley, and mother, Kathrine McGure, all of Elko; and numerous nieces and nephews in Idaho and outside of Elko. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Owsley on July 9, 1988.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Pacific time on Tuesday, July 19, 1994, at Burns Funeral Home in Elko. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Mountain time on Wednesday, July 20, 1994, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

In her memory, friends may donate to the Elko General Hospital Auxiliary, 1297 College Ave., Elko NV 89801.

Sarah L. Oppe
HAZELTON — Sarah Louise Oppe, 70, of Hazelton, died Saturday, July 16, 1994, at the home of her daughter.

She was born Feb. 10, 1924, in Burley, the daughter of George W. and Ethel Sarah Fairchild. She grew up in the Oakley and Burley areas and graduated from Burley High School. She married John R. Oppe on Sept. 6, 1941, soon after World War II. They lived in Burley and she followed him as long as he was stateside, living and working in Salt Lake City, Indianapolis and Sonoma, Fla. She returned to Idaho and went to work at defense at Ogden, Utah, Arsenal and Mare Island in Vallejo, Calif., until 1945, when John was discharged. They began farming and she managed and helped run the farm while John ran a milk route for Pet Milk Co. Later, they moved to the State of Idaho, USDA, inspecting potatoes. After seven years she went back to working and managing the farm.

Survivors include her father, George Fairchild of Burley, one son, Richard and Linda Oppe of Hazelton, two daughters, Kathi (Lynn) Anderson of Burley, one daughter, Patricia Anderson of Burley, one brother, Clark Fairchild of Heyburn; two sisters, Ramona Dean of San Diego, Calif., and one sister, Nelda Poindeexter, a grandchild; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, mother and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 1994, at the Emerson-LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop David Homer officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Bertha Danielella Bates
OAKLEY — Bertha Danielella (Dan) Bates, 87, of Oakley, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at Burley Care Center.

She was born Aug. 13, 1906, in Oakley, the second child of Joseph and Bertha Mabey Craney. She grew up and attended schools in Oakley. She met Freeman J. Bates in Oakley and they were married on Jan. 10, 1927, in Burley. The marriage was dissolved in 1959. They began LDS Temple. They moved to Kimberly in 1933, where Freeman found work in the coal yards and managed until 1938. They then moved to their family. In 1936, they returned to Oakley, then moved to Milner in 1946, where they lived until moving to Kimberly in 1959. They began a farm and milked cows there until 1966, when they returned to Oakley where Freeman and Aunt Dan lived until his death in 1982. They moved to the care center last fall.

Aunt Dan loved to fish and looked forward to the times they could get out on the river. She enjoyed fishing and Lind Reservoirs to fish. When their ages confined she and Freeman closer to home though, she didn't stop being active. She canned everything Freeman could grow on the two acres of land. He would grow a showplace garden and orchard, and she would take care of it. She would preserve it for them and those she loved. Dan's grandchildren have fond memories of getting out wood from the forest, fishing, and eating her delicious cooking.

Survivors include her loving husband, Freeman J. Bates of Burley; two sons, Harry and John Bates; and Jean Bates; Sunny-side, Wash., and Dee and Ruth Bates of Great Falls, Mont.; one brother, John Craney; one daughter, Jean Craney; two sisters, Ona Neal and Eva Cavin, both of San Diego, Calif.; and Melba LaRose of Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Freeman J. Bates; one daughter, Vida Bates; her parents; and one brother, Hyrum Craney.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, 1994, at the Oakley LDS Temple. Burial will follow at the Basin Cemetery east of

Oakley.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Oakley 1st Ward LDS Church in her memory.

Vern A. Smith
NORTH SALT LAKE — Vern A. Smith, 71, of North Salt Lake, died Sunday, July 17, 1994, in Bountiful, Utah.

He was born Feb. 4, 1913, in Carey, the son of Alonza and Postgate Smith. He married Doris Day on Sept. 8, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a welder and worked for the Bountiful and active in the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of North Salt Lake, two sons and one daughter, Ron (Kay) Smith of Burbank, Calif., Judith (Gene) Baadsager of Holiday, Utah, and Wayne (Fauna) Smith of Sandy, Utah; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 1994, at the Orchard 10th Ward LDS Church, 55 E. 100 N. in North Salt Lake. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Russen Brothers Bountiful Mortuary, 295 N. Main and from 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church. Interment will be at the Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Utah.

Ardith V. Wagner
TWIN FALLS — Ardith V. Wagner, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 18, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 22, 1923, in Metamora, Ill., the daughter of Elmer Joseph and Martha Luella Hinck Wagner. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1928, and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho and then worked at CSU until she married her husband, Vincent, in 1942. He was a local supporter of the Humane Society.

Survivors include one daughter, Friederike Tschuch of Austin, Texas; one granddaughter, Bobbi Thompson; two brothers, Roger and Roscoe Wagner, both of Twin Falls; and one sister, Nelda Poindeexter, all of Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father Brian J. Thon officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Vincent H. Ehrmantraut
TWIN FALLS — Vincent H. Ehrmantraut, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 16, 1994, at his daughter's home in Twin Falls of cancer.

He was born Dec. 25, 1906, in the Ukraine, Russia, the oldest of 12 children of Johannes Nickolous and Veronika Schmidt Ehrmantraut. On June 23, 1933, he married Grace Wickertman. Mr. Ehrmantraut was a longtime resident of Bellevue and worked the ranch below Bellevue and at the Triumph Mine from 1946 until the mine closed. He worked at the Cobalt Mine near Challis, later at the Atomic Energy Commission, and then farmed in Wendell and Jerome. In 1968, he returned to Bellevue and opened Trout's TV and Appliance which he ran with his son, Paul until his retirement. His favorite pastime was playing his accordion. He also enjoyed camping trips, the "Rock Club," and his friends in the Coffee Club.

Survivors include three sons: Paul (Joanna) Ehrmantraut of Bellevue, Tom (Karen) Ehrmantraut of Filer and R.V. Ehrmantraut of Boise; four daughters: Romilda (Charles) Williams and Pat (Jim) Boden, both of Twin Falls; Jolina (William) Warfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Helen (Charles) May of Burley; 21 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; one brother, John C. (Frances) Ehrmantraut of Jerome; and three sisters: Virginia Bates of Idaho Falls and Dana (Jim) Glodowski and Theresa (Jack) Tubbs, all of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his wife of 27 years in 1968, seven brothers, Peter, Paul, Clem, Alvin, Frank, Bill and Eugene.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, 1994, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 501 N. Main. Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 1994, at the church, with Father Joseph Camacho officiating. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arched the rest of the cremation, in the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

By Barb Newiter
Times-News correspondent

names of the men could not be released but one works at the Hecla Mine.

Authorities are looking for the two men in a 1994 red Chevrolet S-10 pickup with Texas license plate number JD9444.

It is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes and medium-length blondish-brown hair. He wears tinted glasses and has both ears doubled pierced.

When last seen, Amy was wearing a tan skirt, blouse, black apron and black shoes and was talking to the two men.

Her disappearance comes less than a year after 11-year-old

Sheriff searches for missing 16-year-old

Stephanie Crane vanished from this small mountain community, leaving the community wary of strangers.

In less than 12 hours since Amy was reported missing, the Challis community's friends of Stephanie have rallied in her support, sending flyers and faxes to other communities, states and police departments.

Rather than waiting the usual 24 to 48 hours before investigating a missing-person report, authorities began the search early Monday morning.

Anyone with information regarding Amy or the red pickup may contact authorities at 879-2232 or 879-2460.

Dispatcher Jan Spiker said the

Services

Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 20. Our Lady of the Snows River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Kenneth (Kenny) Dean Colter, of Merrill, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Dinace Dawn Dickson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Cynthia Lella Hogan, of Oceanview, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
Shirley Braun of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Roy Wright and Cecilia Palacios, both of Paul; David Gillian of Heyburn; and Concepcion Jimenez of Rupert.

District reduces water allotment to extend season

NAMPA (AP) — The Pioneer Irrigation District has imposed a 30 percent reduction on irrigation supplies in a bid to extend water into a critical part of the southwestern Idaho growing season.

"This water situation has changed, and we're quite concerned about it," said Don Sayre, a Canyon County farmer and member of the district's board of directors.

If the district had not ordered a cutback, "farmers would have run out of water by the middle of August," Sayre said. "We need to have water well into September."

Treasure Valley farmers are in the middle of the irrigation season and demand isn't likely to drop off for another month.

Below average mountain snowpack this winter reduced spring runoff to a trickle and forced area farmers to rely heavily on carryover storage in Boise River reservoirs.

During a good water year irrigation districts do not begin using reservoir storage until July. But this year they were tapping storage in April, said Boise Project Manager Ken Henley, who runs the controlling agency for five valley irrigation districts.

"We have only so much water in the reservoirs, and that's all we get, period," Henley said. "When the bucket is dry, it's dry."

Although water will be in short supply the rest of the irrigation season, the Treasure Valley apparently is in better shape than some other areas of the state.

Lincoln County became the sixth area of the state on Monday to be declared a drought area by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Previous drought declarations were issued this spring for the Big Lost and Little Lost river basins of Butte County, the Silver Creek-Wood River basin of Blaine County, the Medicine Lodge Creek basin in Cassia County, the Cassia County and portions of Custer County.

Death notices

Ruby C. Ballard
HANSEN — Ruby C. Ballard, 64, of Hansen, died Sunday, July 17, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Laura T. Blackham
CASTLEFORD — Laura T. Blackham, 96, of Castleford, died Sunday, July 17, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangement are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

William F. Rash, of Hailey, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

William Yurkevich, of Burley, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

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Mini-Cassia



Architects propose a three-story, red brick building to house Cassia County's courts

Judicial building would cost \$4.3 million

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A \$4.3 million proposed judicial building with shatterproof-glass surveillance rooms, three courtrooms and a security checkpoint is an investment in the county's future, architects told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

Whether court taxpayers will decide to make that investment is another question.

"Do we really need this and would the taxpayers go for it?" Commissioner John Adams said.

Plans for the proposed building — and \$862,000 worth of proposed renovations to the Cassia County Courthouse — were unveiled by Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise.

Commissioners budgeted \$25,000 for the plans in May after a committee of law officials

and county residents recommended a new judicial facility. Commissioners created the committee last November, prompted by judges' concerns that the 1930s-era courthouse was ill-designed and poorly equipped to handle potential violence during a trial.

The judicial building's site has not been chosen, though one possibility would be next to the courthouse at 16th Street and Overland Avenue. Commissioners plan to have three new committees look at possible sites, financing options and public relations for the proposal.

The three-story, red brick building would provide nearly twice the space of the existing courthouse, architect Joe Conrad said. Two magistrate courtrooms would be on the main floor, and a district courtroom on the upper floor.

A main entrance built of translucent glass bricks

would curve out of the brick facade. People would enter a security checkpoint featuring an X-ray machine and a metal detector, architect Sam Burrows said.

Rather than waiting for courtroom proceedings in a staff break room, jurors would wait in three deliberation rooms located on the main and upper floors. Each room would have two restrooms.

More than enough room would be provided for law clerks, probation and parole officers, lawyers and the public for the next 15 to 20 years, Conrad said.

Various hallways, elevators minimum security doors and stairwells would keep the public and legal personnel separate during trials, Burrows said. Guards would escort inmates directly from a holding cell into the district courtroom, avoiding any cross-traffic with the public, Burrows said.

Low quantity, quality force Black Pine to reduce assets

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Disappointing performance at the Black Pine Mine has forced the mine's owners to reduce the company's stated assets by \$17.5 million.

Mine Manager Pete Petrowsky said the mine hasn't been getting the quantity and quality of gold that had been expected.

Spokane-based Pegasus Gold Inc., owner of the Black Pine Mine, had expected about 62,000 ounces of gold this year. But the mine, 65 miles south of Burley, hadn't performed to expectations and the company has had to use reserves that had been found last year, he said.

Another problem is that the mine has little water this summer to help wash the ore. Black Pine Mine has a young and limited water right in Cassia County. Drought conditions don't leave the mine much water, Petrowsky said.

Also, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has issued a moratorium on drilling groundwater wells, which prevents the mine from drilling another well.

Still, Petrowsky said the mine can still meet its gold-mining expectations because the Black Pine Mine manpower has been doubled since April.

That increased production will reduce the life-expectancy of the mine. Mining should end at Black Pine Mine by the end of 1996, he said.

The decision to reduce the Black Pine Mine reserves by 30,000 ounces results in writing off \$17.5 million in assets during the second quarter.

Pegasus Gold has also had to take similar action at other mines, causing the company to write off \$52.8 million for the second quarter of this year.

During the first quarter, Pegasus Gold posted a \$1.7 million loss.

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FURNITURE
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MISCELLANEOUS
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Most of the items on this sale are only 2 yrs. old. This is a nice clean sale. Hope you can be there!

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Woman mounts fight against smelly potato ponds

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Despite a potato company's promise to remove smelly potato ponds from her farming neighborhood, one county resident is vowing to stop the stench from bothering future residents for once and for all.

"People don't know what it smells like," said Joie Wann. "It smells like several hundred dead and rotting animals. And that's in our house. The hotter it gets, the worse it smells."

Wann plans to send more than 50 residents' signatures to the Idaho attorney general's office next week to call attention to the problem. She lives half a mile from three wastewater ponds owned by Magic Valley Foods Inc. of Rupert. The ponds are at 750 West and 800 North.

Wann also will ask Minidoka County commissioners to change the zoning ordinance to require agricultural industries to apply for special-use permits for waste ponds. She also wants the county to notify the neighbors when a pond is being built.

"Here is a manufacturer who doesn't want to spend the time and money to take care of the problem and he thinks he can get away with it because there's no law that stop him," Wann said.

Company Vice President Bill Schow said the company will move the ponds elsewhere, but when or where have not yet been determined. Schow also didn't know whether the company would invest in odor-prevention equipment for future waste ponds, saying the equipment is "too expensive."

The company has been digging a third pond at the site to accommodate more waste, Schow said.

Three weeks ago, state Division of Environmental Quality officials examined the ponds and found that the waste hadn't been managed properly. But neither the state nor Minidoka County has laws prohibiting obnoxious odors from waste ponds outside city limits.

Magic Valley Foods and the state will start developing a management plan today to prevent waste ponds from polluting ground and surface water, said Mike McMaisters, prevention and certification supervisor for the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

Though it is not required, odor also will be addressed, McMaisters said.

The waste, which is rotting potato scraps and other debris, collects at the company's plant and is hauled to the ponds periodically, McMaisters said. Between harvest seasons, the waste is

spread over farmland, he said.

Last year the company offered to sell the pond site to a farmer, Randy Gillette. In exchange, the company would take its waste elsewhere. Gillette said he dropped complaints about the odor, hoping to save up enough money to buy the land.

State requirements keep the smell of decomposing waste from bothering neighbors, but only in the cities, McMaisters said. The state doesn't require private waste facilities to obey odor control rules in the outlying areas, McMaisters said.

The zoning ordinance in Minidoka County doesn't place odor requirements on waste ponds. Nor does it require that the public be informed that one is being built nearby unless there are health hazards, said Paul Aston, the county building and zoning administrator.

Last Rainbows help clean up campsite in Big Piney

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — Some of the first members of the Rainbow Family of Secular Celebrities to arrive in Wyoming will be the last ones to leave.

Sailor, who like most members goes by an assumed name, has been in the Big Piney area for about three months. And he said he and other remaining members are determined to leave the site looking at least as good as it did before the gathering.

The event peaked July 4, when more

than 13,000 Rainbows prayed for peace in the Snider Basin area of the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Most had left by Friday. The ones remaining were the ones willing to work.

"If all you're doing is hanging around and camping, then you're in the way," said Ash.

Members work all day breaking down camps, picking up and burning trash and sorting it for recycling.

"Cleanup is as important to us as being naked," Kaba said as he tended to a pile of burning, tattered clothing discarded by Rainbow members.

He said he was not so sure about what to do with the two telephone-answering machines left on the site, or the two prosthetic legs.

"I figured somebody must have gotten healed and walked out," he said.

The land is being reverted to its usual uses. About 400 head of cattle are

expected to move in to the area by the end of the month.

Sailor said they would be tougher on the forest than the Rainbows.

"We don't eat the grass, we just stomp on it," he said, adding a small crew of family members are planning to return to the site in early fall to reseed the area with native grasses.

"There's no point in throwing the seeds down now," Sailor said. "The cows would just eat it."

Primary victory breaks Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Republican Helen Chenoweth's decisive victory in May's four-way 1st District congressional primary generated even more red ink than her campaign acknowledged last week.

The campaign finance report filed with the Secretary of State on Monday showed that rather than having \$80 in the bank on July 1 as campaign spokesman Tracy Mitchell said last week, Chenoweth had a negative balance of just under \$83. On top of that were unpaid bills totaling over \$13,000 and outstanding loans of more than \$66,000. She personally let the campaign \$60,000 that has yet to be repaid.

Chenoweth scored a 20 percentage-point victory over her nearest rival, former Lt. Gov. David Leroy. Leroy, initially considered the front-runner because of his statewide name recognition, reported spending only \$108,000 and he still had not paid \$7,200 in bills. He raised on \$11,300 in contributions during the final three weeks of the campaign and just \$4,400 after losing.

The third-place finisher, Ron McMurray of Lewiston, spent \$177,000 on the race and still owed over \$57,000. The former Port of Lewiston manager attracted only \$26,000 in contributions during the final three weeks before the election. Contributions dried up immediately afterward.

Chenoweth spent a total of \$226,000 in the past year to win the right to challenge two-term Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco, who has raised \$440,000 since Jan. 1, 1993, and has \$233,000 in the bank on July 1.

And Chenoweth's victory generated less than \$30,000 in major contributions during the five weeks afterwards.

Of the \$155,000 in actual contributions her campaign to oust LaRocco has attracted, over \$58,000 came in amounts of less than \$200 each and the donors were not identified.

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Valley life

Wife starves for affection in loveless second marriage to 'ice man'

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column that hit me right between the eyes. I am referring to the letter signed "Needs Love." I have been married for nearly seven years. I am 46 and my husband is 52. This is a second marriage for both of us. There is absolutely no understanding, no touching and no sex. It has been that way for the last six years.

I get three pecks on the cheek a day. One to say, "Goodbye, I'm going to work," one to say, "I'm home," and another to say, "Goodnight, I'm going to sleep."

We have sought counseling with different counselors. My husband has consulted a urologist, and we've purchased the "Making Love" videotapes. Nothing has helped. He's just not interested.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

"Abby, I feel lonely, rejected and starved for affection. I've never cheated—that's not my style—but I've thought of it often. He's a decent, honest man. Can you help me? Maybe one of your readers can tell me how a wife copes when she's married to an 'ice man'."

LONELY, REJECTED AND MARRIED:
DEAR LONELY: Some men—and women, too—lose interest in sex with the passing years. (When they both lose interest at the same time, there's

no problem.) There's obviously a big communication gap here. Is your husband uninterested, unwilling or unable? Have you communicated what turns you on—and off?

I suggest you give therapy another chance. You can always throw in the towel if you find your love life hopeless.

DEAR ABBY: Every year, during June, July and August, the moving and storage industry does approximately 60 percent of its annual business. Most families choose the end of the month for their moving dates, which puts an incredible strain on the movers to provide services to these people.

This could mean anything from the van not showing up, to having inexperienced "street help" handling your precious heirlooms. Many carriers

charge a premium of 10 percent during these periods.

Abby, please advise your readers to try to schedule their move during another week of the month if at all possible.

They should discuss their options with their movers for the best time to move. The result is a better job done at a better price.

—MOVING
DEAR CONSULTANT: Thanks for the tip. Perhaps the moving companies should offer a discount as an incentive for people to move during off-peak weeks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO AMERICAN VETERANS, ACTIVE MILITARY AND THEIR FAMILIES: IF

you are unsure about your benefits, want to improve your chances for a successful claim, or if your claim has been denied by the Department of Veterans Affairs or your military branch, you will find "Veterans Benefits," published by Harper Collins, valuable.

The book covers disability compensation, pensions, education,

housing and medical benefits; alcohol and drug abuse programs, Agent Orange, post-traumatic stress disorder, and the many special problems of veterans. Key V.A. forms are included.

To order, send \$15.95 (check or money order payable to Veterans Benefits) to: Veterans Benefits, P.O. Box One, Davis, Calif. 95617.

Movement to bring back common decency becomes national cause

Los Angeles Times

Society is taking a nose-dive. Sixty-two percent of Americans said they thought so in a recent Gallup poll. That number is up from 46 percent just 10 years ago.

Reversing the decline of common decency has become a national cause of late, attracting scores of the country's most powerful people.

In Washington, Sen. Pete Domenici, actor Tom Selleck and others have proposed a National Character Counts Week, involving school programs to instill students with a sense of honesty, responsibility and respect, for October.

The Character Counts Coalition, formed last year by the Josephson Institute for Ethics, also is working to teach core values to children. Members include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Urban League and the 4-H Club.

Across the country, others with less clout are putting their own simpler, smaller-scale ideas to work. For all of them, building character is like building muscles: The old-fashioned way still works best.

The program getting the most attention comes in book form: "The Book of

Virtues, a Treasury of Great Moral Stories." It is a collection of vintage myths, fairy tales, poems and political speeches that illustrate aspects of an excellent character. The Bible story of David and Goliath, for example, personifies courage, and two famous speeches exemplify persistence: Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream." The author, William Bennett, intends grounds to read the stories to children, teaching them such virtues as loyalty, hard work, compassion and respect.

That the book has spent 36 weeks on the bestseller list, with baby boomers as its best customers, doesn't surprise Bennett, who served as secretary of education under President Reagan and head of the Bush administration's office of moral education.

"People think the country's going to hell," he says, ticking off a list of complaints: "Crime, family disintegration, social breakdown, sleazebag, general trashy behavior." Although he and his "Book of Virtues" have touched a nerve, critics say the book is a platform for future political ambitions.

Still, the book's emphasis on a hot topic

is calling new attention to neopolitical character-building programs that put practice long before Bennett put his words.

Nobody graduates from Santa Monica High School, near Santa Barbara, Calif., until clocking at least 60 hours of community service. Principal Bob Ferguson compares it to the outdated tradition of Saturday morning chores. "Children are getting away from accepting responsibilities," he says. "Community service can help there."

The school's 1,600 students may choose from among the options posed in a bulletin board by various community groups. The teen-agers have helped build a park and clean up beaches. One boy coached a school football team this year.

Ferguson believes in teaching everyday ethics. Cleaning up your act is like cleaning the garage, he says. "Keep it simple. Too many plans are grandiose. 'Where do I begin? I'll begin in this corner.'"

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

GOOD MORNING!



Lower Back Ache?

It's time for a new

SPRING AIR

Quality bedding • Fast Price

Knowledgeable Assistance

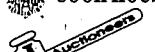
Complimentary Delivery

AT HOME

250 Main Ave. • Twin Falls, ID 83430

820 Main Ave. • Thompson Falls, ID 83440

COOK HOUSEHOLD & DAIRY EQUIPMENT



AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1994

Location: 2304 East 3500 North, FILER, IDAHO. Go to Hwy 93-30 junction (West of Twin) then 4 miles South and 1 mile West. Watch for the JMA auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Evening Sale

Lunch by Lola

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Brown naugahyde hide-a-bed • matching recliner • three upholstered rockers • cot bed frame with headboard • single bed w/ spring mattress & built-in drawers • twin bed w/ springs & mattress • unique corner dresser & small desk • round maple night stand • maple book case • 3 swivel maple bar stools • Wizard refrigerator • headbox & square end tables • misc. lamps • half table w/ matching wall mirror • GE console stereo • Sanyo Hi-Fi • fireplace tool set w/ grate • box fans • heaters • globe • lots of pictures & misc. wall groupings • dishes plates • pots & pans • cookie sheets • TruStone guitar • misc. bedding • linens • suitcases • non-working TV • many more items.

CAMPER • SHOP • TOOLS

Cardinal 9 ft. camp trailer • Intrepid 26 ft. motor home • 3/4" drive axel set (complete) • L.B. White propane heater • small air compressor • portable air tank • 2 hand sprayers • garden hoses • storage barrels • lawn fertilizer • sacks of Searate • Craftsman 20" lawn mower • lawn chairs • aluminum ladder • oil can • 25 gal. propane tank w/ heater unit • hand tools • metal shelves • extension cords • electric weed whacker • flatbase wheel barrow • small wood/coal heating stove • misc. 14 & 15" tires w/ rims.

SMALL DAIRY SET-UP

Four stall Blue Diamond herringbone milking unit w/ Laval vacuum compressor, transfer pump & bulb with Stallion milkers. All new units have automatic feeders, everything's here but the bulk tank. Buyer to remove after sale.

OTHER LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

500 lb. granary on wood floor • Maytag 15 ft. 3 grain auger • Several loading chutes • Can't Kist back compo • misc. calf bottles & feeders • portable milking machine • misc. stainless steel wash tubs • cow hobbles • like new cow show halter • Ritchie CD-50 waterer • brand new small Ritchie waterer • several round & oblong stock tanks • small water tanks • 8' metal pickup rack for cattle • livestock salt • several very good electric fences • fence tester • Coleman medicine refrigerator • calf puller • cow lops • electric branding iron RC waterer • leather hay chaps • 200 gal. fuel tank w/ stand • 14" metal bed single axle trailer • rabbit cage • baby chick feeder • approx. 12 16 ft. wire panels • lot of steel posts • post pounders • snow fence • many round treated posts • 30 4" round posts • 3 pt. feed platform • Schiller side hay loader • metal light pole • some scrap iron.

COLLECTIBLES

Cast iron oblong roaster w/ griddle lid (unlike) • cast iron cornbread cooker • several small cast iron fry pans • 14" cast iron fry pan • 5 gal. & 10 gal. milk cans • #8 crock • old Xmas decorations • glass baskets • large metal Tonia dump truck • yellowbelly • seaquest • enamel wash basin • glass nesting chicken • Avon belts • cuckoo clock • Spanish candle holders • soytha • implement seats • traps • 2 old wagon wheels for decor • several "S" wrenches.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

The Cooks have sold their place and are moving to town. There's some nice milking equipment for a small dairy. Come & have a hamburger and enjoy the auction!

OWNERS: ROY & RUTH COOK

Filer, Idaho

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.

EVERYTHING AS IS, WHERE IS

AUCTIONEERS:

JERRY JAMES

Jerome • 334-2000

LUTE SIOCKLEY

Twin Falls • 733-9346

Sale Managed by

JMA Auctioneers

Jerome, Idaho 83338

(208) 334-3800

CLERK:

BILL MADLOCK

Jerome • 334-3123

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Hundreds of mattresses stacked wherever we can find room!! All Sale Models Displayed in Our Air-Conditioned Showroom for your comfort.

Twin Size Mis-Matched Set

Just \$99

Twin Size Headboard

\$49

Orthotic with the Marvelous Middle

\$389

Queen Size Set

MISMATCH Queen Sets

As Low As

\$209

MISMATCH King Sets

As Low As

\$389

\$39

Twin Size Mattress

You pay less because you buy factory direct.

HUNDREDS OF BEDS -

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BRASS BEDS

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\$199

Includes Headboard, Footboard and Frame.

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DAYBEDS, BUNKBEDS, BRASS BEDS, ADJUSTABLE BEDS ALL YARD SALE PRICED!

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Stocks end narrowly higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market drifted higher in thin volume on Monday as some wary investors looked for encouragement to lower interest rates, a steady dollar and good corporate earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.62 points to 3,755.43.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 10 to 9 on the New

York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a light 227.46 million shares, down from 273.27 million in the previous session. The Department of Agriculture, which is not a trader, reported that U.S. corn is on track to produce 2.1 billion bushels, down from 2.2 billion in 1993.

The higher bond prices depressed credit market interest rates slightly. That's good for stocks because lower rates cut the cost of money to companies and make share prices more appealing relative to interest-bearing investments.

The dollar's performance was also an

encouragement, analysts said. The greenback which has ridden a rocky road over the past several major currencies in recent weeks, ended slightly higher against the yen in New York.

The dollar's decline has fueled fears of inflation and thus higher interest rates. The road to the cost of imports rises. It's stable performance Monday meant investors didn't have to focus on the direction of interest rates.

US West doubles income in 2nd quarter

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U.S. West Inc. said Monday its second quarter profit rose on strong growth in both regular and cellular telephone usage.

The company, which provides local phone service in 14 western states, earned \$375 million, or 83 cents per share, in the quarter ended June 30.

U.S. West earned \$159 million, or 38 cents per share, in the same period a year ago.

But it had \$150 million in special charges in the year-ago

period for discontinued operations and debt retirement. And it had a \$58 million gain in the second quarter period from the sale of its paging operation and some rural exchanges.

Without the special charges and gains, U.S. West said profit from continuing operations was \$317 million, up 9 percent from a year ago.

Revenue was \$2.7 billion for the quarter, up 6.6 percent from \$2.5 billion from a year ago.

The company added 516,000 telephone access lines during the quarter, a 4 percent jump over a year ago. But that excludes the sale of 38,000 lines in some rural exchanges.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday July 18:

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
DOW JONES	3761.55	3737.30	3737.30	3755.43
INDUSTRIAL	1518.54	1508.07	1508.07	1512.12
13 US	1837.17	1840.00	1840.00	1832.00
13 US	1299.59	1310.53	1299.59	1300.00
13 US	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00
13 US	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00
13 US	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00
13 US	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00
13 US	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00
13 US	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00	2354.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, ending trading on Monday July 18:	Volume	Change
IBM	4,570,800	+1/8
Microsoft	2,290,000	+1/4
Walmart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,290,000	+1/4

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+
Abnott	27 1/2	+

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Aug	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Oct	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Dec	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Feb	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Apr	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Jun	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
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Oct	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Dec	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Feb	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30

Beans

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Aug	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Oct	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Dec	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
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Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, ending trading on Monday July 18:

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	27 1/2	+
Microsoft	27 1/2	+
Walmart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	27 1/2	+

Small note: \$27.00-\$32.00

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Grains

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Close
Aug	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Oct	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
Dec	Live cattle	72.47	71.30	71.30	71.30
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Small note: \$27.00-\$32.00

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Grains

69.00	heavy feeders	60.00-70.50	light feeders	77.00-
85.00	stocker feeders	67.50-99.00	light holstein	
	feeder steers	60.00-79.00	heavy holstein feeder	
	steers	50.00-55.50	holstein spring heifers	no quote,
			no quote	
			calves no quote, fat lambs	Two Fats
69.00-71.00	utility and commercial	bulls	52.00-58.50	
	heavy feeder heifers	64.00-72.50	light feeder heifers	
70.00-76.00	stocker heifers	60.00-67.00	stock cows	
			no quote	
70.00-80.00	cow herd	feeder	lamb	Two Fats
			no quote	
70.00-80.00	per head	feeder lambs	Two Fats	69.00-
71.00	Remarks	Slaughter Cows and Bulls	up 7 per	
		weight	all classes of feeders	1 to 2 higher on an
			average market	

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
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World

Briefly

Arab-Israeli conflict may be near end

JERUSALEM — An upbeat Secretary of State Warren Christopher declared Monday the Arab-Israeli conflict is drawing to a close. But he still lacked progress on the Syrian front in his latest Middle East peace mission. "This is a situation in which the peace must be comprehensive in order to be satisfactory," Christopher said in a plea to President Hafez Assad to join other Arab leaders as they moved toward a settlement with Israel. "There are new opportunities here."

He will make that appeal directly to Assad in Damascus today. "Peace is possible and we must grasp that opportunity as firmly as possible," Christopher said at a joint news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Habitually cautious, Christopher was almost ebullient in talking to reporters after a separate meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Mitterrand satisfactory after surgery

PARIS — French President Francois Mitterrand, suffering from prostate cancer, underwent surgery for blockage of the urinary tract Monday and was reported in good condition.

The operation was the second performed on the 77-year-old president since doctors diagnosed his prostate cancer in the fall of 1992.

The surgery, performed by endoscopy, "went very well," his doctor, Claude Guibet, said in a statement. Doctors said later Monday that Mitterrand was awake and in satisfactory condition and was expected to leave the hospital on Wednesday.

Blast at Jewish groups' building kills 16

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — An explosion leveled a seven-story building housing two Jewish groups Monday morning, killing at least 16 people and injuring dozens.

An estimated 100 people worked in the building housing the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, the country's principal Jewish community organization, and the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association, a charity group.

Police said at least 16 people were killed. A doctor working at the building told an Argentine news agency at least 20 people were dead. Rescue workers at the scene said they believed dozens more might be trapped in the rubble.

The cause of the 9:55 a.m. blast had not been determined, but President Carlos Menem said it was an attack planned "from abroad and helped by people here."

Murayama vows kinder, gentler Japan

TOKYO — In his first policy speech since taking office last month, Socialist Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama promised Monday to make Japan a kinder, gentler place.

That may sound oddly similar to a phrase uttered years ago by President George Bush, a conservative Republican.

"The kind of politics we aim for," Murayama told Parliament, "is a politics that is gentle to people, a politics that allows people to feel secure."

"We must value the fine traditions and beautiful customs of Japan, such as kindness toward people in a weak position," he added.

Among the subjects Murayama skirted were how he plans to handle issues such as taxes, North Korea and trade talks with Washington.

Police clear Islamic roadblocks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian police won a showdown with Islamic opponents of self-rule on Monday, clearing away burning tires and stone roadblocks militants had put up to try to enforce a general strike.

Palestinian officials said they would investigate Israeli claims that Muslim militants incited riots Sunday in which two Palestinians died and scores of Arabs and Israelis were wounded.

The Islamic fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups tried to enforce a two-day strike in Gaza to protest the bloodshed. But most Palestinian merchants opened their shops after Palestinian police removed roadblocks of burning tires and boulders set up by militants.

The strike was observed in the West Bank, which unlike Gaza is still largely occupied by Israeli soldiers.

Bosnian Serbs consider peace plan

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A Bosnian Serb assembly Monday weighed whether to accept a peace plan most members vehemently opposed. Its decision could determine whether peace has a chance or war flares with new fury.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government and its Croatian allies have indicated they will accept the plan, brokered by the United States, France, Britain, Germany and Russia.

Those countries want a clear yes or no by today when their representatives are to meet in Geneva.

The proposal requires Bosnian Serbs to surrender about a third of the territory they have occupied since the war broke out more than two years ago.

If they refuse, the United States and its allies have threatened to lift an arms embargo against the Muslims and tighten sanctions on Serbia for fomenting the war.

Inquiry begins into AIDS-tainted blood

PARIS — A French prosecutor opened an inquiry Monday into allegations a former prime minister and two other top officials were responsible for giving transfusion patients AIDS-tainted blood.

France's development was the biggest gain yet in the campaign by victims and their families to hold top government officials accountable for a scandal that, so far, has been blamed only on doctors.

Compiled from wire reports

Italian woman, 62, delivers boy

ROME (AP) — A 62-year-old Italian gave birth to a boy on Monday and named him after her dead teen-age son, her doctor announced.

The Caesarean section delivery apparently made her the world's oldest woman to give birth.

Mother and child were doing well, said Dr. Severino Antinori, who delivered the baby. His Rome clinic arranged the artificial insemination of Rosanna Della Corte with her husband's sperm and a donor's egg.

The baby weighed about 7 pounds, 4 ounces, he said, adding that Mrs. Della Corte was up and walking and should be released in two or three days from the Rome hospital, which he would not name.

The boy was named Riccardo, the same as the couple's first son, who was killed three years ago at age 17 in an accident while riding his motor scooter.

Thanks to hormone treatments, Mrs. Della Corte "has the physique of a 30- to 45-year-old," said Antinori. "Her son won't be growing up with an old woman, but with a woman who is (like) 35."

A British woman impregnated at Antinori's clinic gave birth at age 59 to twins last Christmas. At the time she was considered the oldest woman on record to have a child.

Rwandan rebels claim victory

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi rebels declared victory Monday and planned to install a new government as millions more of their countrymen fled toward uncertain safety in neighboring nations.

After 14 weeks of ethnic bloodshed, the Tutsi-dominated rebels said they had swept away the last Hutu government resistance and that a truce was in place. The rebel leader said he hoped the end of the fighting would halt the desperate human flight out of Rwanda.

"There is no need for anyone to flee Rwanda," said Maj. Gen. Paul Kagame of the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front. "We guarantee all Rwandans stability and security."

The refugees fled for fear the rebels would try to avenge the slaughter of an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 people — most of them Tutsis — by Hutu militias. Thus far, there has been little evidence of widespread rebel reprisals against Hutus.



Zairean soldiers search a Rwandan government soldier for weapons as he crosses the border at Goma, eastern Zaire, Monday fleeing the advance Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels.

Still, between Wednesday and Sunday, up to 1 million Hutu civilians and soldiers had already pushed into Goma, Zaire, from the northwestern Rwandan town of Gisenyi.

And refugee officials reported late Monday that an estimated 1.9 million more Hutus were streaming toward the southwestern Rwandan border town of Cyangugu and had started another exodus into Bukavu, Zaire, 60 miles south of Goma.

About 100,000 people crossed at Bukavu on Sunday and Monday. If the rest of the 1.9 million on the move

cross into Zaire, nearly 3.5 million Rwandans — about half of the estimated prewar population of 8 million — would be living in refugee camps in neighboring countries.

Before last week's mass flight, more than half a million made their way into the country's other neighbors: Tanzania, Burundi and Uganda. Hundreds of thousands more are displaced within Rwanda.

Leaders of the rump Hutu government had apparently encouraged the latest human flood through Rwanda's southwestern corner, where French forces have declared a humanitarian protection zone, said Fernando del Mundo, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

"The refugees are saying they are moving because their leaders told them they can no longer protect them," del Mundo said. "Despite the assurances from the French, they are responding to what their leaders are saying."

In the capital, Kigali, Kagame declared that the war with the Hutu government was over, but suggested the rebels still might confront French troops protecting the area where Hutu government leaders were hiding.

"We have captured all of Rwanda up to the French protection zone and a cease-fire is effectively in place," Kagame said.

He called the refugee flight "a very unfortunate situation that must be reversed."

"Among them are innocent people," Kagame said. "Others can't forget they have a lot of blood on their hands and will have to answer for it."

The rebels want the French to arrest the leaders of the Hutu government. The French say their 2,500 troops have a U.N. mandate to carry out a humanitarian mission, and arresting government leaders is not part of that mandate.

The rebels have been suspicious of the French intervention from the start, because France rescued the Hutu government from a rebel offensive last year.

French Col. Didier Bolelli said the rump government has fled into Zaire from Cyangugu. He said he did not know where in Zaire the government ministers had gone.

U.S. to help 2 Balkans keep peace

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry pledged Monday to help Romania and Bulgaria acquire excess-U.S. military equipment for peacekeeping operations outside the Balkans.

"We are anxious to be of assistance," Perry said after a meeting with Bulgarian defense minister Valentin Aleksandrov.

The U.S. secretary said the items would include medical, communications and transportation equipment that is no longer needed by U.S. military forces.

The United States has provided similar items to other former Warsaw Pact members such as Poland and the Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia as well as NATO allies Greece and Turkey.

A senior U.S. official traveling with Perry said the United States may be limited in its ability to provide much equipment given that its stocks have been depleted. But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Pentagon was interested in supporting the two Balkan nations in their peacekeeping efforts.

The official said the two nations would not be offering troops for any peacekeeping effort in Bosnia.

Perry came to Bulgaria following a one-day stop in Romania as part of a week-long tour aimed at bolstering U.S. military ties in the Balkan region and promoting democracy in the former Soviet bloc nations.

Both Romania and Bulgaria have suffered economically due to the cutoff of their once-thriving trade with the former Yugoslavia. The two nations have supported U.N. sanctions against the former Yugoslav government in order to help strengthen their ties with Western nations.

Perry is the first U.S. secretary to visit either country since they threw off the communist yoke in 1989.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
If baseball doesn't settle its strike by Labor Day, you'll be looking at football. No one will care about baseball after football starts.

99
— ESPN's Chris Berman

Briefly

Elephant's Perch run scheduled for Saturday

KETCHUM — The Elephant's Perch Backcountry Run will start at 8 a.m. Saturday at Hulen Meadows Park north of Ketchum.

The race includes 10- and 18-mile courses. Both routes include an Adams Gulch loop. The 18-mile run adds a loop by Fox Creek.

The entry fee is \$15 and includes a post-race party, prize drawings and T-shirts for all finishers.

The registration deadline is 6 p.m. Friday at The Elephant's Perch.

For information or entry forms, contact Lita Sullivan or Bob Rosso at The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Idaho rips Iowa at girls' BCI national tournament

COLORADO SPRINGS — Idaho, handily defeated Iowa, 52-27, in the girls' Basketball Congress International national tournament Monday.

Magie Valley players Jenny Black of Buhl and Chelsea Wornell of Burley scored five and two points respectively.

Judge drops WWF founder's counts of distributing steroids

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — A federal judge dismissed two of three counts Monday against World Wrestling Federation founder Vince McMahon, who was charged with distributing steroids to Hulk Hogan and others in his stable of wrestlers.

Jerry McDevitt, a lawyer for McMahon, said U.S. District Judge Jacob Mishler dismissed two counts of steroid distribution, one count of conspiracy to distribute steroids. Further discussion of the remaining charge was scheduled for Tuesday.

Last week, Hogan, whose real name is Terry Gene Bollea, testified that steroid use was "fairly common" among wrestlers working for the WWF in the 1980s and he used to place his orders for the drug through McMahon's secretary.

Defense lawyers tried to show Bollea's steroid use had been a personal choice.

McMahon's trial began nearly two weeks ago. If the remaining charge is allowed to stand, closing arguments are expected this week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Legion baseball
Carson City, Nev., at Twin Falls DH 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Cycling, Tour de France
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, PBA Active West Thunderbolt Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Bowling, Lanes: James (imp.)
(live/weights)
7 p.m. — WGN, Baseball, Chicago at Colorado
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Four-man beach competition

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Baseball **D3**
Comics **D4**

Astros trounce Cardinals from behind

Houston matches biggest comeback in NL history after 11-run deficit, wins 15-12

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros matched the biggest comeback in NL history, rallying from an 11-run deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 15-12 Monday night.

Kevin Bass, Andruw Cedeno, Mike Felder and Ken Caminiti each drove in two runs during an 11-run sixth inning that put Houston ahead 15-11.

Houston trailed 11-0 after three innings. The Philadelphia Phillies overcame a 12-1 deficit to beat Chicago 18-16 on April 17, 1976, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from an 11-0 deficit to beat New York 14-12 on June 15, 1952.

The major league record for the biggest comeback is 12 runs, done twice in the AL — The Philadelphia Athletics rallied from 14-2 to beat Cleveland 17-15 on June 15, 1925, and Detroit came back from 13-1 to defeat Chicago 16-15 on June 18, 1911.

The Astros' rally against four St. Louis pitchers came following Friday night's loss in Pittsburgh in which they blew an 8-0 lead and lost 11-8.

Mike Hampton (2-1) pitched two innings for the victory. Todd Jones went three innings for his third save.

Bryan Eversberg (2-1) allowed four runs on four hits without recording an out in the sixth inning.

Craig Biggio led off the Houston sixth with a walk and scored on Bass' double. One out later, Caminiti walked and Luis Gonzalez followed with an RBI single.

James Mouton was hit by a pitch that loaded the bases and Tony Eusebio drew a walk that forced home a run. Cedeno hit a two-run single and Felder had a two-run triple that tied it at 11.

After Biggio's infield single, Bass followed with an RBI single for a 12-1 lead. A walk to Jeff Bagwell reloading the bases, Caminiti hit a two-run single and Mouton drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

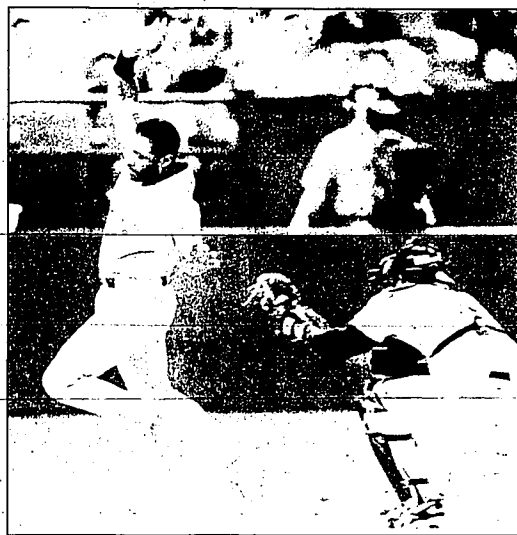
St. Louis took a 3-0 lead in the first on Gregg Jefferies' RBI single, an error by Biggio at second base on Ray Lankford's grounder and Mark Whiten's RBI double.

The Cardinals scored four times in the second on Bernard Gilkey's RBI single, Jefferies' 10th homer of the season, a two-run shot, and a run-scoring double by Todd Zeile.

St. Louis added four more runs in the third on RBI triple by pitcher Allen Watson, a run-scoring single by Gilkey and a two-run single by Lankford.

Houston scored two runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Eusebio and Felder, and two runs in the fifth on Bagwell's 29th homer and Cedeno's double.

St. Louis added an RBI single by Tom Pagnozzi in the ninth. The Cardinals lost for the ninth time in 11 games.



St. Louis Cardinals' Ozzie Smith, left, eludes Houston Astros catcher Tony Eusebio to score a run off a double by teammate Ray Lankford in the third inning Monday in Houston. The Astros disputed the safe call in vain.

Belle found guilty of corking bat

Indian appeals 10-day suspension in case of disappearing lumber

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians was found guilty Monday of corking his bat after a weekend investigation that included a mysterious switchout.

It sounded like a case for Sherlock Holmes, but the American League unraveled it to its satisfaction after X-raying the bat, then sawing it in half. The league said the bat was "found to have been treated with cork."

Belle was suspended for 10 days, and the only question remaining apparently was: Was it Belle's bat? Belle has appealed the suspension, which will be delayed until his hearing.

Herein lies the story in the most sensational bat caper since the George Brett "Pine Tar" incident on July 24, 1983.

It was a dark and muggy Friday night. White Sox manager Gene Lamont voiced his suspicions about Belle's bat during a game between the White Sox and Indians.

He said the staff had noticed that Belle had been hitting a lot of long balls to right field during the season and Lamont said he'd "heard some things."

Each manager can ask to have one bat from the opposing team checked each game, and Lamont asked umpire crew chief Dave Phillips to do so.

Phillips seized the bat and placed it in the umpire's dressing room for safe keeping.

Later, while the game was still being played, someone worked their way above a false ceiling from the direction of the visitors' clubhouse and dropped through the



First base umpire Joe Brinkman, left, and home plate umpire Dave Phillips inspect a bat confiscated from Cleveland Indians' Albert Belle which was to be checked for cork Friday night.

ceiling into the umpires' dressing room. The thief took Belle's bat and left another player's bat in its place.



Belle

shadowed baseball between two teams fighting for first place.

Indians general manager John Hart claimed the activity was not criminal and any suggestion to the contrary would be "ludicrous."

"I look at it as more of a misguided sense of loyalty with a teammate than anything else," he said. "The key is to keep it in perspective for what it is. This is a baseball team and guys that stay together and play together."

Hart wouldn't say who was involved in the break-in or if it might be an Indians player, but said, "Obviously, it was someone internally with the Indians."

Chicago general manager Ron Schueler said the break-in proves that Belle's bat was indeed corked.

"Obviously somebody thought he (Belle) was guilty or they wouldn't have bothered to go through that much trouble. It won't be pushed under the carpet. It's serious to break into a locked room. Someone broke into a locked room and there was damage done," Schueler said.

Players reject baseball salary cap proposal

NEW YORK — Baseball players rejected the owners' salary cap proposal Monday, moving the sides closer to a confrontation that could interrupt the season.

During a four-hour bargaining session, union head Donald Fehr asked owners to return the threshold for salary arbitration to two years instead of three and to raise the minimum salary from \$109,000 to between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

Fehr said the union believed management's proposal would transfer at least \$1.5 billion from players to owners if baseball's revenues rise at an average of 7 percent per year. He said the very concept of a cap was difficult for players to consider.

"We don't think there's any reason to go down that route," Fehr said.

While the parties intend to meet again Wednesday, the salary cap dispute is threatening to cause to sport's eighth work stoppage in 22 years. Fehr said the union's executive board will meet again by July 31, either in person or by telephone, and will again consider whether to set a strike date.

"When there are other reasonable options, that's the one you consider last," Fehr said. "But if need be, that's the one you act on."

Owners say they need a salary cap for small-market clubs to remain competitive and would guarantee players \$1 billion over seven years if players agree to the cap. Management considers whether to set a strike date.

Please see BASEBALL/D3

Indurain swerves dangerously close to edge of roadway

The Associated Press

CARPENTRAS, France — Miguel Indurain, on course for his fourth straight Tour de France title, had his biggest scare of the race Monday, coming dangerously close to the edge of a mountain road before recovering.

Heading down the mountain at about 68 mph, Indurain misjudged a curve and came within three feet of the edge. He had to put his foot down to gain control of his bike.

He recovered and eventually finished ninth in the 16th stage while holding the overall lead by nearly eight minutes.

Ezio Polli of Italy won the stage, pulling away with 105 miles left in the course from Montpellier to Carpentras and building more than a 24-minute lead over the main pack that included Indurain.

The leaders were not concerned about Polli. He was more than 1 hour, 22 minutes behind, near the bottom of the overall standings, before the stage.



Indurain

Sudden death may decide future World Cups

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — It was a test of nerves as much as talent, stamina as much as skill.

For the first time, soccer's championship came down to a shootout — after all, this is the Wild West — and Brazil beat Italy 3-2 in penalty shots after a scoreless tie Sunday to become the first four-time World Cup champion.

"Brazil is again No. 1," said coach Carlos Alberto Parreira, more relieved he had accomplished his mission than happy with the feat.

Pele led Brazil to titles in 1958, 1962 and 1970, and the nation hungered for another. Italy, another three-time winner, was the final and most difficult obstacle.

"We have done our utmost," Azzurri coach Arrigo Sacchi said. "We have to accept the result."

But few liked it. Imagine Game 7 of the World Series tied after 12 innings and the tie decided by a home-run derby. Imagine the NCAA championship tied after overtime and decided by five 1-on-1 contests.

For the first time ever, the World Cup final came down to what many say is a roll of the dice.



Brazil's Dunga scores the winning goal in the shootout Sunday against Italy's keeper, Gianluca Pagliuca. The finals of the World Cup ended in a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation time. Brazil beat Italy 3-2 in the shootout.

But Joseph Blatter, the FIFA official, also said that penalty shootouts would be retained as the ultimate decider.

"We might go to a system of 15 minutes, plus another 15 minutes, and the first goal scored stops the game," he said. "Then we might add another 10 minutes. But they can't play indefinitely. We might have a death on

the field. We can't take the responsibility." Blatter said FIFA "was not happy and the teams were not happy to go to penalty kicks, but we have to have a winner. So far, we have no other solutions."

"Brazil is a very fast team and I think they were luckier than us," Italy captain Please see SOCCER/D2

Oilers open camp without turmoil

The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers joined several other NFL teams in opening their training camps Monday, and David Williams' wife is pregnant again. This time, there probably won't be any babygate controversy, however. Mrs. Williams isn't due until February, so Williams most likely won't get into trouble again for skipping a game to attend the birth of a child.

The Oilers just didn't seem to be a team in turmoil when the camp opened at Trinity College in San Antonio, and that was OK by them.

Buddy Ryan is gone, and there's no quarterback controversy. Contract holdouts also marked training camp last season, and the Oilers started out Monday with only two starters not present for the morning workout, cornerback Chris Dishman, who has agreed to terms, and guard Doug Dawson.

"It's just that's comforting is that we're all starting step one together," assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride said. Gary Brown, who started the Oilers with a 1,000 yards rushing in only eight starts last season, should get a whole season of starts this time.

"It's not turmoil, so everything is fine," Brown said.

In other camps:

New York Jets
At Hempstead, N.Y., the Jets announced the signing of Tony Meola, goalkeeper on the U.S. World Cup soccer team, as a placekicker. They plan to introduce Meola at their Hofstra training camp on Tuesday.

Scores and stats

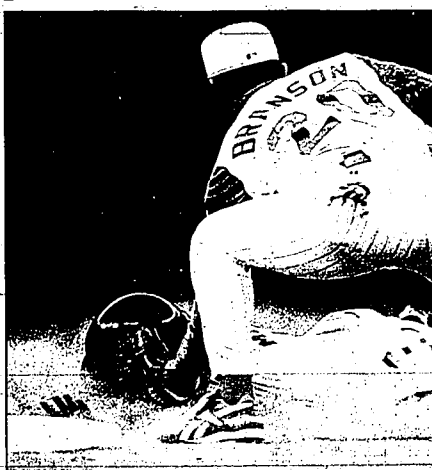
Baseball

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Bonds, Strawberry lead Giants to 9th straight win; Phils fall, 7-5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his fifth homer in four games and Darryl Strawberry delivered another big hit before being injured as the Giants won their ninth straight, 7-5 over the Phillies Monday night.

The Giants are 9-0 since Strawberry joined them. He lined a two-run single off the right-field wall in the first, then left after the top of the second with a left leg hamstringing.



AP photo

National League

Strawberry is batting .367 (11-for-30) with nine RBIs since being promoted from the minors July 7. The Giants said the injury did not appear serious, and Strawberry was listed as day-to-day.

Bonds, who has 12 hits in his last 23 at-bats, went 2-for-4 and hit his 28th homer. Bonds' 250th career home run helped the Giants jump to a 6-0 lead after two innings, knocking out Shawn Boskie (4-6).

Bryan Hickerson (3-8) allowed six hits and four runs in six-plus innings.

Reds 5, Marlins 3

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell and Reggie Sanders hit consecutive homers off Charles Hough in the sixth inning, powering the Reds.

The solo homers broke open a tie game and sent Florida to its fourth straight loss.

Pete Schourek (5-1) got the win despite blowing a two-run lead, giving up two homers and nearly giving up a grand slam to Gary Sheffield in the fifth.

Hough (5-5), who gave up four homers the last time he faced the Reds in a 9-4 loss July 5, has lost five straight decisions since shutting out St. Louis on June 14.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Kent Mercker pitched a two-hitter and rookie Mike Kelly hit his first major league homer and doubled.

Mercker (8-2) shook off a two-run Pirates second-inning to retire the final 18 hitters for his fifth victory in his last six starts.

Fred McGriff homered again in Pittsburgh, just as he did in the All-Star game, as the Braves finally figured out how to win in Pittsburgh. The Braves started the season 1-7 against the Pirates and were swept in a three-game series at Three Rivers Stadium on April 29-May 1.

Labor

Continued from D1

agreement negotiator Richard Ravitch said players were completely ignoring owners' concerns.

"I was extremely disappointed that we did not receive a proposal that was responsive to the problems in the game we are trying to address," Ravitch said.

Owners have tied changing their internal revenue sharing to players agreeing to a salary cap. Fehr has called a cap un-American.

"If it's so un-American, how come football and basketball have it," Ravitch said.

Fehr criticized the NBA's salary cap and right-of-first-refusal system, saying it has destroyed free agency and led to

just four teams winning the championship from 1982-93.

In the last five years, according to the baseball union, 290 NBA contracts were negotiated with right-of-first-refusal players, and just two players signed with new teams. Fehr said eight saw offers matched and 280 received no offers.

As part of baseball owners' salary-cap plan, salary arbitration would be abolished and players with between four and six years of major league service would have right-of-first-refusal free agency.

"Half the teams are out of the free-agent market every year because they're over the salary cap," Fehr said.

Fehr noted that 23 of 26 clubs have won division titles in the past 15 years, 19 have won pennants and 12 have won the World Series and says there are no problems.

Ravitch says the growing disparity in payrolls is hurting the game and proposed a payroll limit of 84-110 percent of the average. Fehr countered that the disparity is decreasing, going from a 37-188 percent range in 1979 to 44-149 percent this season.

"The proposal we received on June 14... attempts to put an arbitrary limit on player salaries, what we think will be substantially below the fair-market value of the players involved," Fehr said.

Canseco double gives Texas 6-5 victory over Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Canseco doubled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the ninth inning Monday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians, who may soon be without Albert Belle.

The Indians, coming off a 5-5 road trip, lost for the fifth time in their last 29 home games. The loss came hours after they learned that All-Star slugger Belle had been found guilty of using a corked bat during a weekend series in Chicago.

Belle appealed the 10-day suspension and will keep playing until his case is heard by American League president Bobby Brown on July 29. He went 1-for-4 Monday and is 3-for-16 since his bat was confiscated Friday night. Belle lined a double to left in the fifth inning.

Texas blew an early 3-0 lead but came back to tie it 5-5 in the seventh on a two-run single by Ivan Rodriguez off reliever Jose Mesa (7-5).

In the ninth, Mesa yielded a one-out double by Jeff Frye before Canseco hit his two-out double off the bullpen fence in dead center.

Darren Oliver (3-0) pitched two

American League

perfect innings, striking out three. Tom Henke got the last three outs for his 11th save.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 4

TORONTO — Joe Carter reached 20 homers for the ninth straight season and drove in four runs, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Minnesota Twins 7-4 Monday night.

It was the eighth straight road loss for the Twins, who have lost 14 of their last 21 overall.

Carter hit his 20th homer of the season in the first inning, a three-run shot, and added a run-scoring single in the sixth. He has nine RBIs in his last three home games and 13 RBIs in 10 games against the Twins this year.

Al Leiter (4-5) scattered four hits over six innings for his first win since May 21st. He gave up two runs, one earned, and struck out six.

Darren Lill pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Royals 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Jose Lind

homered for the first time in three years and emergency starter Chris Haney baffled the Brewers for seven innings as the Kansas City Royals shut out Milwaukee 2-0 Monday night.

The Brewers were unable to solve Haney, a left-hander called up from Triple-A Omaha for a spot start because the Royals were playing their sixth game in five nights since the All-Star break.

Haney (2-2), who had a 9.70 ERA in five starts for Kansas City before being demoted May 11, allowed five hits and struck out five. Stan Belinda pitched a perfect eighth and Jeff Montgomery got the last three outs for his 18th save.

Milwaukee starter Angel Miranda (1-2) gave up just four hits and struck out eight in seven innings, but he balked home Brian-McRae in the fourth, giving Kansas City a 1-0 lead, and was relieved after surrendering a leadoff homer to Lind in the eighth.

Lind's shot bounced off the left-field foul pole for his first homer since June 16, 1991, when he homered against the Chicago Cubs while playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Judge urges NBA to stay out of court

Salary cap, college draft, right of first refusal legal

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's salary cap, college draft and right of first refusal were declared legal Monday by a fed-up judge who urged the league and its players to stay out of court in the future.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy fell in line with previous rulings giving pro sports wide latitude to work out labor agreements outside of some laws limiting other businesses.

Duffy himself downplayed the legal significance, noting the issue had been in federal court at least three times before and saying he was "convinced... neither party cares about this litigation or the result."

"Both are simply using the court as a bargaining chip in the collective bargaining process," he said.

The ruling freed teams to immediately resume signing contracts with players, a practice that had been stopped by the court pending resolution of the dispute.

Duffy rejected the NBA Players Association's argument that the salary

cap violated antitrust law, saying the NBA was not subject to the law as long as it has a collective bargaining relationship with the union.

Duffy criticized the NBA's lawyers for "sharp and shady practices of the type that most ethical lawyers shun" for filing its lawsuit as a pre-emptive strike because the union had threatened to sue. The union countered:

"Promising everything was now open to negotiation, NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said he hoped "now the players will come back to the bargaining table so we can move forward."

"We think we have to find a system that enables us and the players to have a proper and fair division of the revenues," he said. "If there's another system, we're prepared to talk about that."

Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers, president of the NBA Players Association, said: "The most important point that Judge Duffy wanted to make is he wants us to settle this thing at the collective bargaining table. It

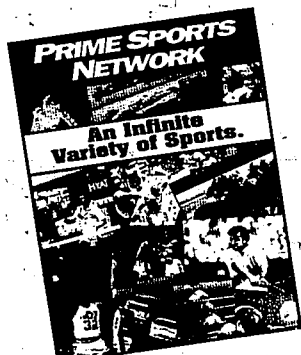
may take a good while, but eventually that's what's going to happen."

The players plan to appeal. "Very quickly," promised Frederick Schwartz Jr., a lawyer for the players. "It seems to us that it is a rather strange result that if you agreed to something you are stuck with it as long as the union exists."

Duffy urged both sides to bargain. "No court, no matter how highly situated, can replace this time-honored manner of labor dispute resolution," he said. "Rather than clogging the courts with unnecessary litigation, the parties should pursue this course."

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QUICK! THROW HIM THE FOOD!

MY SANDWICH WAS MYSTERY. IS THIS ONE YOURS?

PUT ON YOUR VORTEX GOGGLES! WE'RE TAKING OFF!

EWW, THIS BANANA IS MUSHY. I CAN HAVE THIS.

WE DID IT! WE'RE OFF!

HERE.

BOY, THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL, BUT IT WILL BE WORTH IT WHEN WE GET THESE PICTURES DEVELOPED.

SINCE I RESCUED YOUR SANDWICH, CAN I EAT IT?

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GREEN 7-19

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHERE DOES THE MONEY FROM YOUR LOTTERY GO?

TO EDUCATE OUR YOUTHS!

... BETTER WATCH IT STORT, IF THEY GET TOO SMART, THEY'LL FIGURE OUT THE ODDS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield is sitting at a table, eating a sandwich. Jon is standing next to him, looking on. A can of 'GARFIELD'S FOOD' is on the table.

Panel 2: Jon is speaking, with a thought bubble saying 'HI!'. Garfield is looking startled.

Panel 3: Garfield is speaking, with a thought bubble saying 'BY THE WAY, WE'RE OUT OF GARLIC'. Jon is looking shocked.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE MURDER SCENE

DON'T LOOK NOW, SKEE, BUT I THINK I'VE SPOTTED THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

MURDER

12/19

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SLEEP THAT WAY ALL DAY, ARE YOU?

I HAVE TO

COWS REMOVED 7-11

THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO SLEEP!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

"FROM NOW ON SHIRT TAILS WILL BE WORN OUT."

HE WON'T FALL FOR IT

I USE OFFICIAL STATIONERY AND POSTED 50 COPIES

I'LL DO IT, BUT I WANT TO DISCUSS IT WITH THE GENERAL

SIR...

YES?

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

STAY AWAY FROM THOSE ERECT
HOMINID GUYS--THEIR LOWER BACK
PAIN MAKES THEM MEAN!

6-7-75
Frank & Ernest © 1975 COX
V. 1, P. 111

The Born Loser

HOW ARE YOUR NEW CONTACTS?

"TERRIBLE! I CAN BARELY READ THIS PAPER, IT'S SO BLURRY!"

TAKE OFF YOUR GLASSES!

By Art Sansom & Chip

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MR. BLUNKSTEAD, THERE'S A BIG, TOUGH KID AT SCHOOL THAT TRIES TO BEAT ME UP.

BUT THIS IS SUMMER VACATION, ELMO.

I KNOW, BUT WHAT ABOUT SEPTEMBER?

TRY TO ENJOY TODAY AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE FUTURE.

THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY...

WHEN YOU GO TO WORK, YOU'VE JUST GOT A LITTLE OLD GUY WAITING TO BEAT YOU UP

7-11
YOUNG & RUBICAM

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



7-19

7-19

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 Show Me Camera Corp.

"Won't this pollute the
 ocean if I go in?"

*See
 Me*

[illegible]

41 Aloof one
42 Roman sea god
43 Cal can
45 Crowd
46 -- moss
47 -- song
50 Army post
54 Minerals
56 Cal can
57 Alaska city
58 Winklike parts
60 Cal can
60 Done
61 Frog's relic
63 Redact

DOWN
1 Spouse
2 Kind of
3 tournament
3 Private rooms
4 Outside
5 Sound quality
6 Serviceable, old style
7 Point
8 Ivy League student
9 Laid

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10 Bring into
11 second
12 Rejoinder
13 Rejoinder
14 Russian river
15 13
21 Numerous
23 Stake
24 Rejoinder
25 Mild cheese
26 Dried of a car
27 Sharp
28 Kind of
29 sugar
30 Kind of language
31 Atelier item
32 Leap
33 Lead to be
34 37
37 Sightseers
38 Go on
39 Check
41 Patterning one
43 -- In
44 (Unproduced)
45 Athletic shirt
46 Discussion

07/19/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	A	N	D	A	S	S	E	S	E	S	P	A	D	E	
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07/19/94

47 Detergent
48 A Guitare
49 Tilt
50

51 Auctioneer's cry
52 Sports stadium
53 Tidy
54 Crankle ladder

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, dynamic and controversial. You possess sense of drama, showmanship, most often your heart rules head. Further exerted more influence than imagined. You are romantic, sensual, and some persons describe you as a "heart-breaker." Social activities and celebrate in August.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of structure, durable goods. Be positive that legal agreement is airtight. Financial backers could buy "cold feet."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Luncheon highlights intensity, perseverance, reward long overdue. Emphasis on production, promotion, deadline. You'll be asked to address organization requiring inspiration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-distance communication helps locate needed personnel, material. Focus on universal appeal, import-export activities. Sense of drama highlighted, blending with sex appeal. Aries represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Stress individuality, original approach, sense of showmanship. Dress up product in order to get better display. You'll be dealing with persons who respect your potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adhere

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial dilemma resolved. During social event you'll make valuable career contact. Diversify, experiment, prepare a vertigo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle continues high, circumstances take turn in your favor, you exude air of confidence: Roadblock transformed into steppingstone toward goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep resolutions relating to diet, nutrition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on poetry, illusion, the abstract. Individual you admire returns compliments.

Russians choose vodka over tea

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Put this query to the fellow on the next stool: "Russia has two traditional drinks. One is vodka. What's the other?" No doubt that sage soul will know it's tea.

Q. Sure, birds catch fish, but do fish catch birds?

A. Some do. Muskies, pike, European catfish, they lie along the surface and zap the skimming birds.

Correct, that sandwich now known everywhere as the hamburger got its name from Hamburg. But many don't realize it was not from the German city, but from the New York town of Hamburg. That's

Some of Japan's freeways were built directly over houses.

Q. Who was Emperor Norton I?
A. A San Francisco legend. He was born in London, England, in 1819, and

early traveled to California where he made and lost a lot of money, and traveled on. In the 1860s, he returned to San Francisco, proclaimed himself Emperor of the United States and Protector of

until his death in 1880. The whole town

Q: You know those lonely people who use personal ads to meet members of the opposite sex? How many of them are al-

A. About 35 percent, according to a three-city investigation of the matter.

What started bananas on their way to such popularity in the United States was the digging of the Panama Canal. Homecoming workers talked

Traditionally in the Far East, the yak

has been in the animal world what bamboo has been in the vegetable world. Used for everything, tails of dead yaks long have been made into fly swatters. But all agree yak-bamboo dependence is