

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light west winds. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows in the 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Flood danger declines

The Big Wood River in Blaine County may not flood again because enough snow has melted in the river's upper basin.
Page C1

School board considers costs

The Twin-Falls School District will try again tonight to set rental rates on its facilities.
Page C1

Sports

So close

He's come close before, but Houston Rocket Clyde Drexler has never taken home a championship trophy.
Page D1

Olympic countdown

With the decision on the host city for the 2002 Olympics just days away, rivals to favorite Salt Lake City made last-minute pleas Monday.
Page D4

Opinion

Bring back science

Twin Falls school leaders should try to squeeze science back into their junior-high curriculum requirements, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Money

Risky retirement

Many 401(k) retirement plans have hidden risks that are worth looking at closer.
Page B1

Not-so-supermarket

Despite all the positive things a megastore would bring into East Harlem, the project has been mired in politics, betrayal and race-baiting.
Page B3

Nation

Charge from the West

Legislators from Western states pelt Monday lobbying Congress about changes in environmental laws.
Page A3

'Slamming' under attack

Federal regulators plan to adopt tougher rules against switching customers' long-distance companies without their knowledge — a practice known as "slamming."
Page A6

After Democrats again

A day after agreeing with President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich unleashes a partisan attack.
Page A9

World

Criticism from Nagasaki

The mayor of Nagasaki, Japan, harshly criticizes comments by American politicians and others defending use of the atomic bomb in World War II.
Page C8

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Court curtails help for minorities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court endangered many affirmative-action programs Monday as it curtailed in sweeping terms the federal government's freedom to give special help to racial minorities.

Courts must hold Congress and the president to the same strict standards as state and local governments when determining whether affirmative-action programs result in reverse discrimination. The 5-4 ruling came in a Colorado case.

The application of the new, stricter standard was not just limited to programs involving set-asides or quotas. In announcing the decision, the court appeared to be abandoning the central holdings in its last two major affirmative-action holdings, both of which were victories for civil rights advocates.

Few government programs are found constitutional when the more rigorous

Stevens likely to stay on court

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some folks in the administration had been hoping Justice John Paul Stevens, 75, might decide to hang up his robes this year and give President Clinton another appointment. But it doesn't look like that's going to happen.

Word is Stevens is healthy, happy and

revved up for action. He has hired his clerks for next year and is working on getting his clerks for the following term, according to an extremely knowledgeable source.

Actually all this is good news for the Democrats, since there's no way they could replace Stevens, a moderate Republican appointed by President Ford, with a justice much to the left.

"strict scrutiny" standard is applied.

"All racial classifications ... are constitutional only if they are narrowly tailored measures that further compelling government interests," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

She said "all government action based on race ... should be subjected to detailed

judicial inquiry to ensure that the personal right to equal protection of the law has not been infringed."

The court, however, rejected the urgings of some that it outlaw all affirmative action as unconstitutional "reverse discrimination" against whites.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voted to do

away with all forms of race-based affirmative action.

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas. Scalia wrote a concurring opinion.

Stevens and Justices David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

The court even stopped short of striking down the federal affirmative-action program it had studied — one that offers special help to minority-owned businesses in the highway construction industry.

O'Connor acknowledged that the ruling "alters the playing field in some important respects." Therefore, she said, a federal appeals court should be given a chance to apply the new, stricter standard.

In another important ruling on race, the court made it harder Monday for federal judges to order city school desegregation

Please see COURT/A2

Practicing his turns



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Barefoot water skier Justin Cox of Twin Falls completes a 'tumble turn' while practicing on Murtaugh Lake Monday afternoon. The 15-year-old competitive skier placed first in the Men's E division at the Idaho State Barefoot Championships held over the weekend in Pocatello. Cox is in his third year of the sport, which is judged on a point system based on the number of tricks completed by competitors, he said.

3 hydro projects on Snake denied

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — Hydroelectric developers at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids have been short-circuited by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which has thrown out their license applications.

Developers hadn't been making progress to reverse the 1993 denial of a key water quality certificate by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality. Developers have until the first week of July to appeal the FERC decision.

"It didn't come as a surprise, and we don't intend to contest it, at least not at

this point," said Joe Davis, Boise-based president of L.B. Industries, Inc. The economics of the projects had gone sour as well, he said.

L.B. Industries held preliminary permits for Kanaka Rapids, while Hydro-Power Electric of Nevada, Inc. held preliminary permits for Boulder and Empire rapids, Davis said. L.B. Industries would have done the development work and the company had a purchase agreement to buy Hydro-Power Electric's assets, Davis said.

Twin Falls real estate broker Robert Jones — who is a shareholder in Hydro-Power Electric — could not be reached for comment Monday.

Opponents of the hydropower schemes rejoiced at the news.

"People have made the cost of doing business on the Snake River too high for marginal projects," said Liz Paul, Boise-based associate director of Idaho Rivers United, a statewide conservation group.

"The heyday for development along the Middle Snake is long gone," she said in a telephone interview Monday. "Citizens have organized and are adamantly opposed to more development along the Middle Snake."

In addition to Idaho Rivers United, the hydro projects were opposed by the

Please see HYDRO/A2

Police seek feed-truck thief

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — Police are looking for a man who went on a Sunday night rampage with a stolen feed truck, destroying a BMW car, motorcycle and camper top before ramming a gas pump and setting the truck ablaze.

"We are talking thousands and thousands of dollars damage," said Sgt. Lance VanderMeiden of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

The man ran from the scene after sending a

Please see TRUCK/A2

'Basher 52' dines better, skips salad

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sudden fame has its privileges, and for Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady one of them is better food.

And, it's fair to assume, better company to eat it with. The pilot who a week ago was surviving on grass and ants after being shot down in Bosnia Monday dined on macademia-crusted lamb chops and shiitake mushrooms at the White House. Instead of huddling beneath the legs of two cows dubbed Alfred and Leroy while he hid from separatist Bosnian-Serb soldiers, his dining companion was President Clinton, who certainly wasn't hiding as he escorted O'Grady and his family on a day of triumph.

This time, it was Vice President Al Gore who was reduced to huddling, on a nearby couch, after graciously yielding his usual seat to O'Grady at an Oval Office conference table before the group adjourned to the White House residence to eat.

But he wasn't the only one deferring to



AP Photo

Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady was welcomed home Monday with appearances at the White House and Pentagon. President Clinton met with the pilot and his family over lunch.

the 29-year-old aviator. From the White House to a rain-soaked ceremony at the Pentagon, official Washington swooned for the accidental hero. If O'Grady

seemed a bit embarrassed to be basking in the glow of the mighty, neither Clinton nor anyone else seemed at all embarrassed to be basking in the glow of him.

"I can tell you that he certifies he got a better meal today than he did in those six days in Bosnia," Clinton said at the Pentagon. "But he gave us something more precious than we can ever give him — a reminder of what is very best about our country."

Clinton greeted O'Grady at the White House with a salute. Using the pilot's code name, Clinton said, "Basher 52, it's good to have you home."

O'Grady and the Marines who carried him to safety in a daring rescue last week have given the administration a simple story with an unalloyed happy ending — in-dramatic contrast to a Balkans policy that is unbelievably complex and beset by all manner of skeptics and second-guessers.

Yet O'Grady is more than a political symbol. It turns out the short, wiry fellow is a sex symbol as well, at least in the eyes of some.

"Oh, he's cute," cooed a young White House aide Monday, as she peered through a window while O'Grady, in a

Please see PILOT/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COU. D'Almeida	74°
Lowiston	71°
Boise	84°
Idaho Falls	79°
Twin Falls	85°
Pocatello	81°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday and Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s and locally in the lower 90s.
Saturday cooler. Increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

Wood River Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Tuesday night fair. Lows around 40. Wednesday sunny. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. Northwest winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday sunny. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today with high in the lower 80s to lower 90s. Southwest winds 20 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy west and fair skies east. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Windy in the afternoon. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms east. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Northern Utah
Mostly sunny and continued warm today. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 90-95. Tuesday night fair. Lows mid-60s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Breezy south winds, Highs 90-95.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 10 a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Summer-like weather prevailed Monday over the Gem State. Bright sunshine and warm temperatures were in sharp contrast to conditions of a week earlier when cloudy, rainy, windy weather prevailed for much of the week.
High pressure remained entrenched over the intermountain West, resulting in seasonably warm temperatures and sunny or mostly sunny skies across Idaho. There was no precipitation recorded in Idaho by Monday afternoon.
Temperatures at 3 p.m. ranged from the low 70s in the central mountains and Panhandle to the upper 80s in the Treasure Valley.
Winds were variable and under 10 mph except at Boise, where southerly winds blew at 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 13.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H: HIGH L: LOW S: SHOWERS R: RAIN T: STORMS F: FLURRIES SNOW ICE S: SUNNY PT: CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

Albuquerque	84	59
Atlanta	78	69
Boston	73	61
Dallas	82	59
Denver	83	54
Des Moines	78	50
Detroit	73	55
Honolulu	87	75
Indianapolis	73	60
Kansas City	78	51
Las Vegas	108	76
Los Angeles	90	67
Memphis	77	57
Miami Beach	87	76
Minneapolis	69	52
Milwaukee	78	47
Missoula	71	54
New Orleans	81	53
New York	71	58
Oakland	80	53
Omaha	79	47
Phoenix	110	76
Pittsburgh	71	55
Portland, Me.	66	59
Portland, Ore.	69	53
Reno	96	48
San Antonio	78	56
Salt Lake City	92	61
San Francisco	69	52
Seattle	68	52
Spokane	75	48
Washington	72	64

Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pop	Yesterday	Max Min Pop
Boise	80 49	Last year	89 57
Burley	87 57	Normal	80 47
Fairfield	77 41	Month to date:	2.21
Gooding	87 50	Normal month to date:	.42
Hagerman	95 50	Water year to date:	13.68
Idaho Falls	82 48	Normal year to date:	8.51
Jerome	84 50	Humidity at noon:	32 pct.
Lowiston	79 52	Barometer at noon:	0.3002
Malad	85 45	Visible planets:	Morning, Saturn.
Mallett	85 49	Evening:	Mars, Jupiter, Venus.
McCall	86 38		
Pocatello	85 49		
Salmon	89 42		
Stanley	75 33		
Sun Valley	77 38		

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 12; last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Record low readings chill Plains; storms soak East Coast

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms poured locally heavy rain on parts of the Appalachians and East Coast on Monday, and temperatures cooled to record lows on the Plains.
A cold front slowly pushing off the Eastern Seaboard spread showers and thunderstorms in a broad line extending from Florida into New England.
Up to 2 inches of rain fell early in the day in West Virginia's Calhoun and Doddridge counties, and flood warnings were posted in parts of the state as small streams rose out of their banks.
"It's up in my yard, it's almost up to my trailer," said Kathryn Balser of Hurricane, W.Va.

Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 95 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 115 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 31 at Burns, Ore.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Court

Continued from A1
plans designed to attract white students from the suburbs.

The same 5-4 lineup of justices cruised in a Kansas City, Mo., case that such plans may be imposed only if a judge finds that both urban and suburban schools still show effects of prior segregation.
The affirmative-action decision signaled a fundamental shift in the way courts are to evaluate such federal programs. They now will be subjected to "strict scrutiny" — a standard that would require affirmative-action programs to be narrowly tailored to remedy past discrimination.
"The ruling undoubtedly will mean more challenges to affirmative-action programs," said a disappointed C. Stephen Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.
William P. Pendley, the Denver lawyer who challenged the plan the court ruled on, said, "Now, those who oppose affirmative action will have the intellectual and constitutional basis for dismantling it."
One opponent, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he expected congressional hearings soon on the future of federal affirmative action.
The ruling comes at a time when Gingrich and other Republican leaders in Congress are trying to eliminate most forms of affirmative

Other court action

The Associated Press
In addition to the Supreme Court's decisions Monday on affirmative action and school desegregation, the justices:
* Rejected the appeals of 18 current and former National Football League players who say they wrongly were forced to join a \$200 million settlement of an antitrust lawsuit against the league and its 28 teams.
* Reversed the case of a Coast Guard member convicted in Washington state of using drugs. The high court found fault with the way civilians were appointed to a military court that reviewed his case.
* Ruled in a California case that benefits for disabled longshore workers can be reduced or canceled if they later find higher

Hydro

Continued from A1
Clear Lake Country Club, the Clear Lake Ranch Homeowners Association, and a group known as the Three Rapids Coalition.
"This is the best thing that has happened to the Snake River since the Star Falls project was nixed," Paul said in a prepared statement. "These projects would have ruined three of the river's most beautiful places, displaced wildlife, damaged the fishery and added to water quality problems."
"FERC is totally justified," he added, "... because these projects

Pilot

Continued from A1
crisp dress-blue uniform, walked along the colonnade between the Oval Office to the residence.
Several of his friends agreed.
"O'Grady, for his part, continued to play down his heroics, still offering himself as the "seared little bunny rabbit," as he put it last week, who owes his life to God and his colleagues in uniform who rescued him.
He said he scarcely knew what to make of all the fuss.
"It's overwhelming and it's still unreal in my mind that I'm getting this," he told a Pentagon crowd. "But if you'll allow me the honor, I accept all of this fanfare in the words of those men and women who deserved it more and didn't get it serving their country, not just in the United States but also in NATO and the United Nations peace corps, to those men and women who suffered a lot more than I went through, those who were POWs, those who gave the ultimate sacrifice both in wartime and peacetime for their country." If you could do that for them, I'll accept all this fanfare.
But there was one part of Monday's official treatment that O'Grady declined to accept — the

Correction

A story Friday gave the wrong telephone number of the Sun Valley Sports Center.
The correct number is 622-2231.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Truck

Continued from A1
gas pump flying 26 feet into the air, igniting. Flames from the truck melted the station's lights and awning. Thick black smoke stained the windows of the convenience store and crept into the building.
Eleven fire fighters battled the blistering truck with foam, said Chief Joe Robinette of the Jerome Rural Fire Department. Shut-off valves on

the station's tanks prevented an explosion, he said.
Late Sunday night, the driver stole the feed truck from a repair shop just north of Honkers, driving it around the building several times, VanderMeiden said.
First, the man struck a black 1994 BMW parked alongside the repair shop, leaving it back 30 feet. Then he rammed a camper by which provided sleeping quarters for one of

the shop mechanics. He drove over a green 1991 Honda motorcycle, leaving it under the truck. Police found the repair shop ransacked and a \$600 torque wrench missing. Tools were thrown everywhere, and the windows on the east wall of the shop had been smashed out.
Anyone with information should call Detective Dan Chatterton at 324-8844.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS	LOTTERY	WEATHER
1	2	3
CALL 24 HOURS	MOVIES	SALT/TOOTH REC-REPO

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The Times-News (UPS #31-088) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421. Postmaster: Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Carried by and county newspaper pursuant to Sec. 652-101 of the Idaho Code. This publication is not intended as the day-to-day news source on which legal notices will be published.
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Nation

Western states seek to ease law

WASHINGTON (AP) — State legislators from the West fanned out on Capitol Hill Monday with loggers, miners and ranchers lobbying Congress to relax environmental laws and beef up protection of private property rights.

"Federal policies are creating rural ghettos," said Melvin Brown, Republican speaker of the Utah House of Representatives.

Dozens of legislators and county commissioners representing 12 Western states gathered as members of the Western States Coalition to begin a week of meetings with their representatives in Congress.

"At the turn of the last century, the end of the gold rush created ghost towns," said Gail Phillips, Republican speaker of the Alaska House of Representatives.

"Now we are seeing the same things across the West in timber towns and other mining towns," she said.

Rob Bishop, co-founder of the coalition, said it now boasts more than 3,000 members representing 22 million people in the West.

He said it was a bipartisan group, although the politicians speaking at a news conference Monday were Republicans and much of the criticism was directed at the Clinton administration.

Mark Killian, co-chairman of the coalition and speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives, said the organization was formed "out of the frustration with the policies of Bruce Babbitt and the Clinton Administration."

"We aren't going to let Bruce Babbitt and the radical environmentalists roll over the people of our state," Killian said.

"Mr. Babbitt needs to come back to Arizona and visit his roots and talk to the people," he said about the former Democratic governor of Arizona.

The coalition unveiled a list of "12 Steps to Revive the West," including replacing the Endangered Species Act "with a law that balances human and economic needs with needs of plants and animals."

The group called for forest policies that ensure a reliable supply of timber from public lands, keeping water rights sovereign to Western states and turning the Bureau of Land Management over to the states.

During a news conference kicking off the lobbying effort, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told the state lawmakers their visit was coming at a critical time and that without their hard work, "the Western lifestyle as we know it will become extinct."

Hatch said he would do everything in his power as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee to ensure passage of legislation that would bolster private property rights.

Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., said the Endangered Species Act needs to be overhauled. He predicted the House also would approve another bill to expedite salvage logging in fire-prone forests of the West despite President Clinton's recent veto of a spending bill that would have exempted such harvests from environmental laws.

The Endangered Species Act "is not being supported by the people being regulated," said Pombo, chairman of a House task force on the act.

"Across this country, people are terrified they are going to find an endangered species on their property," he said.

The coalition includes members from Utah, Arizona, Alaska, Oregon, Colorado, California, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington and Montana.

Leaders of an advocacy groups for federal land management employees said the Westerners' agenda would virtually eliminate the federal government's role in managing more than 570 million acres of federal land in the West.

Doctors remove cardinal's kidney

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Surgeons Monday removed what they believe is a cancerous kidney from Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and found a tumor in his pancreas.

"They said it was too soon to tell whether the cancer had spread to the pancreas," he said.

Dr. Robert Flanigan, the 67-year-old Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago, said he was "very, very much aware exactly of the possible consequences," said the Rev. Michael Place, a friend who visited the cardinal Monday morning.

After the cardinal's right kidney was removed, Dr. Robert Flanigan said doctors suspected a growth in that organ was malignant. Results of a biopsy should confirm that initial diagnosis in two days, he said.

Doctors near his bile duct and stomach removed a part of the stomach, a section of small intestine, the bile duct and part of the pancreas.

INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT

"THE SECRET IS OUT AND THE HEAT IS ON!"

STATEMENT OF FACT:
Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, June 15, between the hours of 9 am and 9 pm, the entire \$1,000,000 worth of home furnishings and related items will be placed on sale. Items will be placed on sale up to 55% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours Thursday. No items will be held back regardless of name brand. No free exchanges, no quantity delivery, no special one advertised unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory. This is our regular stock. No special packages were made for this sale.

CLOSED*
This store is closed and will not re-open to the public until
9:00 am Thursday, June 15, 1995

TO BE ADJUSTED IMMEDIATELY

NOTICE:
Purchases must be paid for by cash, personal checks, MasterCard, Visa, or an acceptable credit account.

All Goods Now Stored and on Display is Our Regular Merchandise!

name brands in the amount of
\$1,000,000.00
SALES FLOOR WILL BE CLOSED until 9:00 am Thursday

Doors will be open at the store
Thursday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Authorized Reduction on everything up to...
58% OFF Thursday

*side entrance open for business office and service department ONLY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO MONTHLY PAYMENT NO INTEREST
Up To ONE FULL YEAR!*

TABLE LAMPS
Closeout & discontinued styles. One of a kind - values to \$269.
12 Hours Only... **\$18-\$38**

12 HOURS ONLY ATTENTION!
Release will commence on Thursday at 9:00 am
NO ONE IS PERMITTED EARLY!
This super sale shall be conducted on the premises of Caln's Home Furnishings

HOME OFFICE
48" Oak desk & hutch
Contemporary style desk with open hutch in medium oak finish.
12 Hours Only... **\$348**

'12 Hours!' 'The Secret is Out and the Heat is On!' Thursday!

LOVESEATS
Several styles to choose from. Starting at
12 Hours Only... **\$298**

4 DRAWER CHEST
Contemporary style. Medium oak finish
12 Hours Only... **\$38**

5 pc. Farmhouse Dinette
Cottage style, white with butcher block table top.
12 Hours Only... **\$198**

7 pc. Living Room Group
A complete pre-coordinated living room at one low sale price. Includes sofa, loveseat, 2 lamp tables, 1 cocktail table, & 2 lamps.
12 Hours Only... **\$798**

UP TO 58% OFF!

CURIO CABINET
All wood construction. Glass front.
-12 HOURS ONLY
\$188

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Choice of many one of a kind and discontinued styles.
-from-
12 Hours Only... **\$38**

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Contemporary style. Fits 31" TV with VCR shelf and storage. 6' tall x 5' wide.
12 Hours Only... **\$398**

9 AM TO 9 PM!
5 pc. Dining Group
All wood construction includes a pedestal extension table in solid oak & oak veneer and 4 solid wood matching chairs.
12 Hours Only... **\$598**

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Casual, contemporary styling. Includes sofa & matching loveseat.
12 Hours Only... **\$498**

Sale Shall Be Conducted On The Premises of:

9 AM TO 9 PM

Yes, We Offer Terms!
Bring Your Trucks & Trailers!

Trial starts for woman accused of starving her daughter to death

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Toni Kigas knew exactly what she was doing when she locked her 5-year-old daughter in her apartment for more than a month and starved her to death, a prosecutor said Monday in her murder trial.

She told police she had withheld food and water for a month from her daughter, Tavielle, because the girl was "evil." She said she didn't kill her daughter, but just "let it happen," and turned up the radio, once for

two days, to mask the girl's piercing screams.

Kigas, 30, of Bangor, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in Tavielle's November 1993 death.

Assistant Attorney General William Stokes said Monday in opening statements that Kigas killed her daughter not because she believed the girl was possessed by the devil but because she thought Tavielle was disrespectful to her and to God.

Defense attorney Bruce Jordan said Kigas withheld food and water from her daughter because the woman suffered paranoia, delusions and hallucinations.

The prosecutor, however, said that while Kigas was acting "very strangely" and had some "bizarre beliefs," she knew that what she was doing was wrong.

Kigas starved Tavielle because the girl would not and could not be perfect the way her mother wanted her to be, Stokes said.

The majority trial is expected to focus on whether Kigas was mentally competent and criminally responsible at the time of Tavielle's death.

"This case is going to get straight to the heart of what insanity means," Stokes said.

Tavielle attended kindergarten for just one month before her mother pulled her out, saying they were moving.

Instead, she allegedly locked her only child in their apartment for a month until she

died. Kigas told police she believed Tavielle died Nov. 12, 1993, because that was when the screams stopped, according to a police affidavit.

Dr. Neil MacLean, chief psychologist for the state's Forensic Service, is expected to be a key witness for the state. MacLean diagnosed Kigas as having a paranoid personality disorder, but said Kigas knew what she was doing and knew that murder was wrong from a legal standpoint.

Supposed drug dealer serves wife's sentence so she can raise kids

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to an unusual condition of a guilty plea from an accused Colombian cocaine dealer: charges will be dropped against the dealer's wife so she can raise their four children.

Jose Velasquez had dodged a 1992 Utah federal indictment for three years before returning to Utah and pleading guilty to one count of a 1992 cocaine-trafficking indictment. Velasquez, a Colombian citizen, and his

wife, Kay Kiger Velasquez, an American who also was charged, had hidden for three years in Colombia.

Because Colombia and the United States have no extradition treaty, Velasquez, 44, was untouchable. But Kay Kiger Velasquez, 35, was not. She was arrested by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration last January, and was returned to Utah where she faced a probable 5-year prison term.

But she was spared when a judge granted

the primary condition asked for by Jose Velasquez when he agreed to plead guilty. He wanted his wife free to raise their four young children, say prosecutors and defense lawyers.

"He's decided a guy's gotta do what a guy's gotta do," said Kay Velasquez's lawyer, John O'Connell of Salt Lake City. "This is a very unusual turn of events."

Jose Velasquez's lawyer, Mary Corporation, added that he agreed to the guilty plea even

though a jury conviction was not a certainty. An unreliable confidential informant would have to identify his voice from a 3 1/2-year-old taped telephone conversation involving a cocaine deal.

Prosecutor Bruce Lubeck agreed to Jose Velasquez's proposal. Lubeck waded through the red tape — the Department of Justice, the Customs Service, the Marshals' Service, the DEA and other bureaucracies — before asking U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene to

dismiss all charges against Kay Velasquez. "The United States has always believed that Jose Velasquez was the principal who directed the activities of his wife in these drug matters," Lubeck told the judge.

"Given that Jose Velasquez would not be prosecuted unless he voluntarily returned to the United States due to his citizenship, it was seen as an opportunity to prosecute either the principal actor or one of his directing, but not both."

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Nation

FCC vows to check 'slamming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swamped by consumer complaints, federal regulators plan to adopt tougher rules against switching customers' long-distance companies without their knowledge, a practice known as "slamming."

The Federal Communications Commission, possibly as early as Tuesday, plans to act in the area where complaints have been on the rise: long-distance companies' use of contests, prize giveaways, checks and other promotions to lure new customers.

The FCC receives more than 700 complaints a month in this area. "It is the No. 1 complaint category at the commission," said Kathleen Wallman, chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

In many of these cases, regulators say, people are unaware that by signing a contest form or consenting to a charitable donation they have agreed to switch to another long-distance company.

If the authorization information is included in the form, they say, it is often buried somewhere in tiny print.

The expected changes, designed to better protect consumers, would be added to existing rules adopted in 1992.

The biggest change, according to FCC officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, would require long-distance companies to provide consumers a piece of paper, separate from promotional material, authorizing change in service.

For checks, the authorization form would not have to be separate, but it would have to be clearly and prominently marked on the front and the back of the check, according to long-distance company attorneys close to the process.

AT&T and MCI already do this, company officials said. Sprint does not routinely offer checks, said spokeswoman Juanada Teas.

AT&T Vice President Gerry Salemm called the proposed rule changes "no-questions-asked, competitive and well-balanced." ... They should protect customers from unscrupulous activities by a few companies in the industry."

But a MCI official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the provision separating the service authorization from promotional materials is overly broad and would require MCI to change promotions that have not been the source of consumer complaints.

For instance, MCI runs a promotion targeting airline customers to switch service. The promotion material and authorization form are in one piece: the folders in which airlines distribute tickets. The new rules would require MCI to change this, the official said.

The MCI official said the rule change should be narrowly tailored to target the practices of companies that have a bad track record.

The authorization language is standard and reads along the lines of: "I understand by signing this, I authorize a change in my primary long-distance carrier ..."

"We're trying to draw a clear line for long-distance companies and consumers," Wallman explains. "So we don't have to get in the business of looking at every way companies market," she said.

In addition to the Big Three long-distance companies — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — several hundred companies provide long-distance services.

Many of those smaller companies do that by buying service from the big long-distance carriers at a wholesale rate and reselling it at a retail rate.

In another expected change, the FCC would require companies that resell long-distance service to list their own names on the forms authorizing a switch, said telecommunications attorneys.

Man videotapes neighbor's dog

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — Don Ching secretly videotaped a neighbor's dog relieving itself on his lawn and now the pet owner could face a \$1,000 fine.

Thomas Dickason must answer charges of offensive-littering and criminal mischief.

"When I first saw it, I couldn't believe he was doing it," said Ching, who did not want Dickason. "The way I see it, why try to talk to a person like that?"

Ching said he set up a surveillance post in the window of his second-floor bedroom and dressed in black to avoid being spotted through the window.

He videotaped Dickason and his Lassie sporadic days in a row last week before calling police and distributing copies of the video to 35 neighbors.

Dickason's wife always returns Dickason's dog to Ching's yard.

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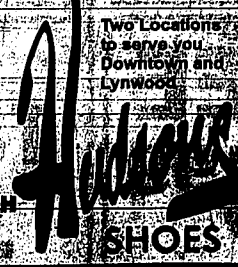
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1 in 3 U. S. men had no checkup in last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 31 million American men — one in three — have not had a regular checkup in the past year and 9 million haven't seen a doctor in five, a survey indicates.

Most of the men (82 percent) polled by Men's Health magazine and CNN rank their health as good to excellent, and almost half think they are in better shape than their fathers were at the same age.

Only 2 percent said they were in poor health; 15 percent described their health as fair.

The survey, which was released Monday as part of National Men's Health Week.

Men's foremost health concerns were heart disease (58 percent) and AIDS (55 percent), with prostate cancer (52 percent), high blood pressure (48 percent) and colon cancer (47 percent) also high on men's

list of things to watch out for.

Government research has demonstrated that women are more likely than men to go to the doctor. Sixty percent of all visits to the doctor are by women, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

A large federal survey two years ago found that 79 percent of Americans had visited a doctor in the previous 12 months, including 74 percent of men and 84 percent of women.

That same National Health Interview Survey found that more than 15 percent of men but fewer than 8 percent of women had gone at least two years between doctor visits.

In the Men's Health-CNN poll, 65 percent of men reported they had had a physical exam in the past 12 months. Men 50 and older were more likely to go (79 percent) than those under 50 (59 percent).

Mopping up Mindanao sparks heavy fighting

Knight-Ridder News Service

While the vanguard of the American drive in the Pacific was capturing Okinawa and launching direct attacks on Japan's home islands, other American units were still engaged in heavy fighting to the south in the Philippines islands during June 1945.

The Philippines archipelago consists of some 7,100 islands with a combined land area of more than 115,000 square miles, making it slightly larger than the state of Arizona. It was very rough terrain, composed mostly of volcanic mountains. The Japanese had substantial garrisons spread through the islands that had to be eliminated.

The Commonwealth of the Philippines was a colonial possession of the United States, captured from Spain in 1898. Though the United States had promised to grant independence by 1946, the safety of the Filipino people was still the United States' paramount responsibility in the



Pacific. Thus, enemy forces could not simply be bypassed as on other islands. The Philippines had to be liberated before the Japanese could inflict further cruelties on the inhabitants.

The Americans had landed first on Leyte in the east-central portion of the archipelago in October 1944 to establish bases from which the main drive could be launched northward toward the capital city of Manila on Luzon. This campaign was over by March 1945. Attention then turned to Mindanao, the large island at the south end of the Philippine chain that

was defended by 60,000 Japanese troops.

The task of clearing Mindanao was given to the U.S. 8th Army under Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger. The 41st Infantry Division had landed on Zamboanga in early March before embarking on a series of island-hopping missions to Basilan, Jolo and Sanga Sanga. The 24th and 31st infantry divisions had come ashore on April 17 at Illana Bay on the west coast. The major city on Mindanao was Davao on the east coast. This important center fell in early May.

The Japanese had made the same mistake at Davao as the British had made at Singapore — they had built all their fortifications facing out to sea. The 24th Infantry Division came in behind the city, driving aggressively through rough jungle terrain, just as the Japanese had done to the British in Malaysia three years before.

Ironically, the Japanese commander responsible for the defense of the

Philippines throughout the 1944-45 campaign was Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita — the same man who had led the victorious Malaysian-Singaporean campaign.

Organized resistance continued on Mindanao for six more weeks as the Japanese retreated into the jungle, pursued by the 24th and 31st divisions and the 40th Infantry Division, which landed on the northern coast. Mandog fell to the 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division on June 9, and the campaign was officially declared to be at an end on June 30.

However, sporadic fighting continued until the end of the war when the remaining 25,000 enemy soldiers finally surrendered.

Meanwhile, just north of Mindanao, the 8th Army's 23rd or Americal Division fought its way across Bohol, Cebu and Negros islands by June. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was so pleased with the performance of the 8th Army that he promoted Eichelberger to be his new chief of staff.

Employees say they did boss' service

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley was ordered to perform community service to finish her tax-evasion sentence, but the employees say she made them do the work instead, the Daily News reported Monday.

Helmsley, 74, instructed the domestic workers to do chores such as wrapping gifts to be given to patients at an Arizona hospital and stuffing thousands of envelopes for a charity drive, the newspaper said, citing unidentified employees.

Helmsley then allegedly misled probation officers into thinking she had done the work herself, the newspaper said.

She was released from a Connecticut prison in October 1993, and was put on three years' probation that included 250 hours of community service a year.

Some of the gifts to be distributed by volunteers at Scarsdale Memorial Hospital were wrapped at Helmsley's home in Paradise Valley, Ariz., one employee told the News.

Another worker said that as many as 700 small boxes — some containing key chains Helmsley reportedly bought — were wrapped by maids, handymen and other domestic workers.

The second employee was quoted as saying that she referred to the work "as her community service. She laughed about it" — then asked how long it took to wrap each box.

Helmsley was not in the office today, according to a woman answering the phone who would not give her name. She could not say if she was expected or if she would return a phone call. Her personal assistant, Hattie Weyer, told the News that Helmsley had no comment.

Ed Mahoney, deputy chief of the U.S. Probation Office in Manhattan, did not immediately return a message seeking comment. He denied to the newspaper that his office was tax supervising her, saying, "she would be the last one we would let slip through the cracks."

Helmsley was convicted in 1989 of tax evasion and sent to a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., on April 15, 1992 — tax day. The poor health of her husband, Harry, led a federal judge to reduce her sentence from 30 months to 21 months. She served 18 months in prison, a month in a halfway house and two months of house arrest in her own posh Manhattan hotel.

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Opinion

Editorial

Make science a requirement in junior-high school day

To compete and prosper in the 21st century, the next generation of American workers will need knowledge and skills in many fields. Science is unquestionably one of them.

So the lack of a junior-high science requirement in the Twin Falls public schools should concern local parents and employers. The School Board is right to be considering reinstatement of such a requirement.

Most local people probably assumed that science was part of the required curriculum, until a story in Sunday's paper revealed otherwise. The local junior highs do offer science, but kids don't have to take it if they don't want to.

What's more surprising than the absence of a science requirement is that the situation is not new. Apparently a previous School Board dropped the requirement a quarter-century ago in order to carve out time in the school day for required reading classes.

That agonizing choice reflects the way local school boards are whipsawed by educational fads and competing crises. One year, Americans panic because Johnny can't read. The next year, some university study declares that our kids are couch potatoes. The year after that, we hear that X percentage of American teenagers can't find Texas on a map.

Thanks partly to the popular media (newspapers included), Americans are obsessed with crises and quick fixes. That mindset runs counter to thoughtful, long-range planning for a balanced education, and it adds further headaches to a school board's already difficult job.

Another problem facing school boards is a finite school day. Lots of subjects are important — language, literature, math, science, history, civics, geography, the fine arts, physical education and more. Schools have a limited number of hours in which to schedule them all.

But basic science knowledge is increasingly important in the high-tech workplace, and it is equally important in day-to-day life. People will live happier lives if they understand, for example, what makes plants grow and the relationship between evaporation and cooling.

Despite the wonders it offers, science still labors under a netid image. Many junior-high-age kids will avoid it if they can. That's why a requirement is important.

Twin Falls School Board members plan to talk next month about reinstating the junior-high science rule. Good for them. Despite the many conflicting priorities facing local schools, science deserves to be high on the list.



Trouble blooms for wildflower center

AUSTIN — The story of an "Oops!" in the young life of the National Wildflower Research Center.

Just opened with great fanfare in the presence of the beloved Lady Bird Johnson her own self, the 42-acre wildflower center outside Austin is a joy and treasure for us all. Y'all will love spending a day there.

However, faced with promoting the cause of wildflowers in a macho-ridden culture, the center took out an unfortunate ad in the May issue of Texas Monthly. Showing a bleak and arid terrain, the ad brags about how tough wildflowers are. They "live in the open." "Sleep on rocks." "Eat dirt for breakfast." They are "seedy, uncultured and brilliant." All of which is true — the special charm of wildflowers is their hardiness; their beauty comes from such unpromising soil. They are macho flowers.

Unfortunately, the ad ends with: "Wildflowers. Don't call them pansies." "Pansy" is, of course, one of the many derogatory epithets applied to homosexuals.

Now, faced with this unhappy situation, the center did not initially respond terribly well. Unhappy callers were informed, "That's not what we meant." From a botanical point of view, a pansy is indeed the perfect contrast to



Molly Ivins

wildflowers because pansies are notorious among gardeners for needing lots of water, care and attention (and I can assure you, they have a tendency to die anyway). Don't call them roses? Was not the tag line of choice, although roses, as all gardeners know, are even more difficult than pansies. A neutral choice would have been "Wildflowers. Don't call them wusses."

A spokesperson for the wildflower center said again that the line had not been intended. That way and would not be used again. Apologizing for the center's youth and inexperience, she said, "We've learned a lesson."

This reminds me of the time I became irate about some fool thing that the Legislature had done and referred to those responsible as "a bunch of droolers." In my mail came a protest from a Society to Prevent Cruelty to Involuntary Droolers. At the time, I wondered if it might be evidence that we were taking political correctness too far, but if someone you love has had a stroke, you know exactly why the Society to Prevent Droolers is so helpful.

As one who favors a vigorous use of language, the more pungent and flavorful the better, I dislike genteel euphemisms. It seems to me the verbal equivalent of the Victorian custom of putting ruffles on the "limbs" of pianos lest some prurient soul be reminded of the word (gasp) "leg."

But unintentional cruelty hurts just as much intentional cruelty, so it seems to me that the standard should not be political correctness but simple kindness. And when we transgress — as the Wildflower Center and Rep. Dick Armey can all attest — the only thing to do is apologize at once and not do it again.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Think twice on parade vehicles
Someone gave me 2 cents for my opinion, so excuse me while I express it.

Parades are a fun, time-honored way of communal celebration — a stream of entertainment that usually has a theme. So what was a Darigold semi doing in a Western Days parade? It was neither Western nor entertaining. Shouldn't there be a minimum requirement of effort promised before our parade simply becomes a stream of advertisements?

I expect to see police cars and fire engines — they are part of the community. But if there must be commercial tow trucks, how about just one and not the whole fleet? And perhaps the driver should have a few dollars worth of candy on hand to give out to the kids.

If I want to see the latest in recreational vehicles, I'll go to a show room or recreational show. But, again, if it must be part of the parade, use some imagination and create a float around it or at least dress the riders in cowboy outfits.

There needs to be a standard followed. There were several tasteless and unbecoming business involvement. If you want your company vehicle in the parade, use some imagination. Or if you don't have time for that, pull someone else's float. Leave room in our parade for the community bands, dance troupes, horse clubs and organizations like the Shriners and their motorized drill. The wheelchair drill was a great way to involve some of our older citizens, and I loved the Last Generation band, complete with sign language interpreters.

On a final note, it would be nice to start the parade where the announcers, foods and largest concentrations of people gather, before the little dancers must be carried due to exhaustion.

JULIA BOWLIN
Twin Falls

County jail is too little, too late.
Talk about overcrowding. There are 12 women in the 1200 block at Twin Falls County Jail right now. May 23 was sentencing day; by that evening, we had 14 women in here. Problem is there are only 10 beds. We had four women lying around on the

floor — no roll-away beds — right on the floor. I really don't think that would pass code. God forbid if there was an emergency or fire; someone would definitely get hurt. There was an officer on duty May 31 who told us they were shorthanded, and they had 200 people locked up in here. I may be wrong, but the total capacity is 150. I don't know if he was exaggerating; makes no difference, things are not right here.

Here is a good one for you taxpayers of Twin Falls: We the 12 women of 1200 block ran out of toilet paper at 7 p.m., and as I am writing this at 10:40 p.m., we are still out of toilet paper. Now you tell me if that is right? We called the front desk a number of times; they (the officers — men) told us they would get some down here for us. It was around 9 p.m., still no toilet paper.

Last resort: We tore up my T-shirt to use as toilet paper. This is really no joke. At around 10 p.m., still no toilet paper. We called the front desk a number of times; they told us they had no toilet paper on the shelf, whatever that means. Come 11:30 p.m., still no toilet paper.

We started making a lot of noise hoping to get someone down here; it worked. And by now, we have torn up a second T-shirt. Remember there are 12 of us in here. Told an officer (woman) we had been out of toilet paper since 7 p.m. She kind of laughed, looked in the bathroom and saw the torn T-shirt. She asked what it was; we told her we had to use it for toilet paper. She grabbed it up and probably wasn't 15 minutes later, toilet paper just seemed to appear.

Also asked for roll-away beds for the two girls on the floor. As of June 2, they still have no roll-away bed, but we received two more women last night, and they both have roll-away beds. But now we have 14 women again.

KAREN SHORT
Twin Falls, County Jail

JULIA BOWLIN
Twin Falls

Letters

Summer's smell isn't too sweet

Well, again the time of year arrives (or did) that brings the bloom and fragrance of flowers. Unfortunately for my neighbors and myself, we are again assaulted by Magic Valley Foods of Rupert, which replaces the aroma of peonies with the stench of raw potato waste in open cesspools.

Perhaps we can expand upon Steve Crump's town slogans proposed in a recent Times-News article and add that whereas Rupert is associated with the stench of dairy lots, we can just sum up the entire Minidoka County as a great place to live but bring your own gas mask.

Oh, and if you think the immediate neighbors are the only victims, guess who will pay for the rebuilding of 600 North that was destroyed by excessive-hauling of the rotten sewage? County roads, county dollars.

If you don't like it, well too bad; the county is in no big hurry to uphold nuisance laws or to change any laws that may prevent open sewage ponds. But feel free to call the Minidoka County commissioners and tell them that this practice is not acceptable to their constituents.

JODIE WANN
Paul

Play gives cast a big JUMP

My name is William Price Hamilton. I am 16 years old, and I have been a member of the Junior Musical Playhouse for the last seven years. I have two loving parents who are also involved in the JUMP Co. My mother is the president of the JUMP Co. Board of Directors, and my father has been doing photography for JUMP Co. for the last seven years, as well as helping with lights and some of the many other technical aspects of theater.

Right now, I am involved in JUMP Co.'s summer show "Music Man." This is a wonderful production full of wonderful kids who are just bursting with talent and excitement. Our lead, Harold Hill played by Nick Williams, is

just awesome. Our other lead, Marian played by Sarah Hendrickson, has the voice of an angel and is doing a wonderful job as well. I am a member of the quartet in the show, and I feel I am one of the luckiest people in the cast because I am working with three other young men who have been nicer to me than anyone else has ever been. They are Craig Bounous, Colter Hodge and Jeff Drown. I would just like to thank them.

Over the past seven years, JUMP Co. has given me a bigger self-confidence in myself and has helped me develop my talents more fully. I have learned the value of teamwork and what it takes to put on a show in this community. But most of all, JUMP has taught me friendship, which is something we could all use a refresh course in.

I would like to thank the people in the community who have helped make JUMP what it is. I would especially like to thank Jim and Pat Gomm because, although they don't have children in JUMP, they have put more into JUMP than anyone could have ever asked for. I would also like to thank the parents of the children in JUMP who take the time to help JUMP by finding props and building sets and helping with lights and sound. Without them, there would be no JUMP Co. at all because, as we all know, kids could not do it without the adults.

When Mike Winterholler resigned as director of the summer show for personal reasons, Carol Bounous stepped in. She is truly a friend. We, as the cast of this show, love and respect her, and are thankful that she cares enough about us to help.

WILLIAM PRICE HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Attacks on JUMP are unjust

In response to two vicious letters printed in this column, I feel I must speak out in defense of the Junior Musical Playhouse Co. It has

been unjustly attacked by two individuals who, based on misinformation, rumor and supposition, have set a crusade against a valuable asset in this community.

To begin with, it seems there is resentment over the "star system" kids and their "self-made demigod" parents being involved together. Miss Gilbert, if you had taken the time to examine the situation, you would see that parental involvement, that is, kids' parents being on the board, is a result of the dedication of the children, not children getting leads because their parents are on the board.

As to "genetically and emotionally unmatched adults," I quote one, and speak for many board members, by saying that such individuals have not the motivation, drive or desire to fill such a hard-working, underappreciated job.

To Miss Haynes, on a similar subject of the board dictating the cast list, I say that the cast list is chosen by the director and approved through parliamentary procedure by the board of directors. Great care has been taken in the past and present to avoid such misunderstandings as this. Let me explain (or placate) by saying that the kids with talent, dedication and true desire will always outshine those who lack such convictions.

I would like to say in closing that for my last year in JUMP Co., I had a lead in "West Side Story." I also, as you predicted, had parents on the board. What you don't realize, though, is that I spent six weeks prior to the audition rehearsing my piece with a professional vocal coach (whom I paid for). I spent two years in a dance class (which I also paid for). I attended 99.9 percent of all the JUMP Co. functions. To finish it all off, my "self-appointed demigod" parents as this, let me explain (or placate) in my audition. So, Miss Haynes and Miss Gilbert, I recommend that you examine the facts on all sides before lashing out on the basis of misinformation, rumors and suppositions.

DAVID M. KOPFER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Gingrich trashes Clinton, truce

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A day after his congenial debate with President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich returned to more partisan rhetoric Monday, suggesting he had chopped White House lies about GOP Medicare plans.

Gingrich also lashed out at "a bunch of very bitter left-wing Democrats," he said, were pushing baseless ethics complaints against him. He said they "have no ideas about welfare, they have no ideas about health care, they have no ideas about crime and they don't have any ideas about balancing the budget. The only thing they can do is smear."

The tough talk came less than a day after Sunday's public discussion of issues with Clinton — an exchange in which some Republicans suggested he had overdone the politeness.

The Union Leader, New Hampshire's conservative statewide newspaper, said in an editorial that Gingrich gave "his best imitation of a shaggy lap dog grateful for the privilege of being in his master's presence."

Gingrich spent much of his morning taking issue with that idea. "A lot of conservatives misunderstood the tone from the substance," he said at one point.

Wrapping up a four-day visit to New Hampshire, the first presidential primary state, Gingrich said now that he was sure he would enter the 1996 race. Dozens of state residents have urged him to stay put as speaker and push the GOP agenda through Congress, he said.

Still, he didn't say he was abandoning what he called the "tabling dance," a presidential flirtation that keeps the subject alive.

And Gingrich offered a political analysis of other candidates that could apply to him as well.

"I think people do believe that the president is likely to lose the election next year," Gingrich said during an appearance on a WQIR-AM talk



AP Photo

House Speaker Newt Gingrich leaves the Center of New Hampshire, a convention center in Manchester, N.H. Gingrich is making the final stops of his four-day visit to the state.

show. "Therefore, the Republican nomination suddenly becomes a very important moment in defining the future of this party and I think it is fascinating to watch it develop. As an observer, I am enjoying it."

What Gingrich apparently was not enjoying was some second-guessing of his Sunday strategy. While he outlined many differences with Clinton during their extraordinary hour-long discussion, he did so in the kind of terse, even uncharacteristically resisting, bait on the few occasions Clinton lobbed zingers his way.

For Gingrich, the restraint was part of an effort to counter Democratic criticism that he is a rabid extremist. But in Washington, the talk in conservative circles was that perhaps Gingrich was too polite, and had failed to advance Republican posi-

tions on the issues the two leaders debated.

Gingrich said Monday, "We had very clear disagreements about a number of items but it was said pleasantly. Conciliation in tone is not a compromise on principles."

Besides, Gingrich said it was well worth "a full-day being pleasant" to get what he described as significant concessions by the White House in the Medicare debate. While taking issue with the Republican approach, Clinton agreed Sunday that the health care program needed to be reformed and that deep budget savings had to be found. Clinton has said that position for some time.

Gingrich also claimed credit for getting Clinton to admit that the Republicans' plan would increase Medicare spending substantially over

the next seven years, just not as much as Democrats would like. The administration and its allies have characterized the Republican plan as deep cuts — something Gingrich has called a lie.

"Maybe we need more sessions where we've got a liberal and conservative without a moderator at the same place," Gingrich said. "It is a lot harder to say something that is not true when you have the other person sitting next to you."

Gingrich also used a morning speech to draw a number of sharp contrasts with liberal approaches to immigration, education and the role of religion in politics, breaking no new ground but giving himself an opportunity to unleash some of the sharp partisan rhetoric for which he is famous.

Gas may be from big bang

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Primordial helium gas has been found more than 9 billion light years from Earth and astronomers say it may have formed in the big bang, the theoretical moment of supreme violence that gave birth to the universe.

Astronomers discovered the helium, which can only be detected from beyond the Earth's atmosphere, by using a special ultraviolet telescope that was flown for the first and only time on the space shuttle.

A paper on the discovery was presented Monday at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Arthur Davidson, a Johns Hopkins University astrophysicist, said finding the gas so far away "supports the whole idea of the big bang."

"One of the major predictions is that the universe after the big bang was filled with about 90 percent hydrogen and 10 percent helium, he said. "This gas filled all of space and was very, very hot."

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AFL-CIO president's retirement sparks succession power struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland announced Monday he will step down, setting off a power struggle to succeed him within his longtime deputy, Thomas Donahue, and rebellious union leaders backing one of their own.

Kirkland said he would recommend that the union's executive council appoint Donahue to serve the remainder of his term after he steps down Aug. 1.

Kirkland said he wanted to "do my best to see that the future direction of the AFL-CIO will be in the hands of one who places the solidarity and best interests of labor as a whole above other considerations."

Donahue told reporters today he believes his experience at every level of organized labor made him the consensus candidate, he said, "I think I have the unique

Tillis' brother sues for firing

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — Mel Tillis has a new ad: going to sing. He's being sued by his brother.

Richard Tillis, who once sold souvenirs in the country music singer's Ozark Theatre, is suing for \$750,000, claiming he was unjustly fired.

A hearing on the lawsuit began Monday.

According to the lawsuit, Richard Tillis got a letter from his brother at the end of the 1991 season, saying he would not be rehired. It said Mel Tillis did not give a reason but wished his brother well.

"As a celebrity, Mel has had to defend himself against many frivolous claims," said his lawyer, Rose Palermo.

capacity to lead it at this time."

Leaders of unions who had sought Kirkland's ouster vowed Monday to go ahead with plans to promote a slate of opposition candidates, headed by John Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union and a long-time friend of Donahue's.

AFL-CIO officials said over the weekend that the embattled Kirkland would retire and scuttle plans to run for re-election to the helm of the 13.3 million-member labor federation if Donahue would run in his stead.

Kirkland's statement today said he persuaded Donahue to reconsider his own plans to retire.

Donahue said today he hoped to "pull together the broadest and most diverse" coalition behind his candidacy and that he would pick someone to fill the No. 2 slot on his ticket before Aug. 1.

"These are hard times for working

people all over the country," Donahue said. "We need to give them vigorous leadership."

But the most vocal opposition members believe Donahue's earlier decision to leave the labor movement rather than challenge Kirkland or join him in a defiant run for re-election should disqualify him from consideration.

Sweeney could not be reached for comment. His spokesman, Ray Abernathy, said the group challenging Kirkland still planned a press conference on Tuesday to announce their ticket, which is headed by Mr. Sweeney.

Sweeney will be joined by Rich Trumka, president of the United Mine Workers and the youngest member of the AFL-CIO's executive council, and Linda Chavez-Thompson, a Hispanic member of the executive council, he said.

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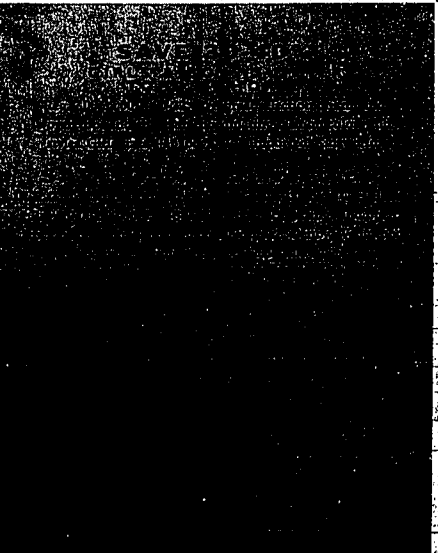
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Money

Building the elusive East Harlem supermarket

NEW YORK (AP) — Drugs come to East Harlem; scores of open-air hope dealers flourish.

Death comes, too, to a neighborhood that has the city's second-worst infant mortality rate.

But a supermarket, the kind of megastore that suburbanites take for granted — wide aisles of staples and frozen foods, a pharmacy and a deli — isn't coming soon enough.

For six years, the Pathmark chain and local developers have proposed putting a \$13.4 million store in this area where poverty is a birthright. The project — set for a vacant, trash-strewn lot on 125th Street — has instead bogged down in politics, money, betrayal and me-me-baiting.

It has locked Latinos and blacks in a turf war, pitted big business against smaller competitors, and reduced the city's otherwise development-happy mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, to a political ostrich.

It's also left a bad taste in the mouth of Pathmark, which is reconsidering plans for six other New York stores. And it has raised fears that others will shy away from investing in the inner city.

"I'm certain that's already happened," said local community board chairman Eddie Baca. "That people thought, 'The fight's not worth it in New York.' They'll go where setting up operations is a lot easier — where the people are receptive, not hostile."

The city-owned lot between Lexington and Third avenues has long been a magnet for garbage, crackheads and illegal street vendors. "Welcome to the ghetto Gap," one smiling pitchman says, standing before a mesh fence covered with coathangers and clothes.

The Pathmark plan — proposed in 1989 by the Community Association of East Harlem Triangle — seemed a panacea. By 1995, it dovetailed with the Giuliani administration's catchphrases: Private investment. Quality of life.

"Instead of taking money out of Harlem, why can't we keep it here?" asked Triangle head Alice Komegaya, a 50-year resident of East Harlem.

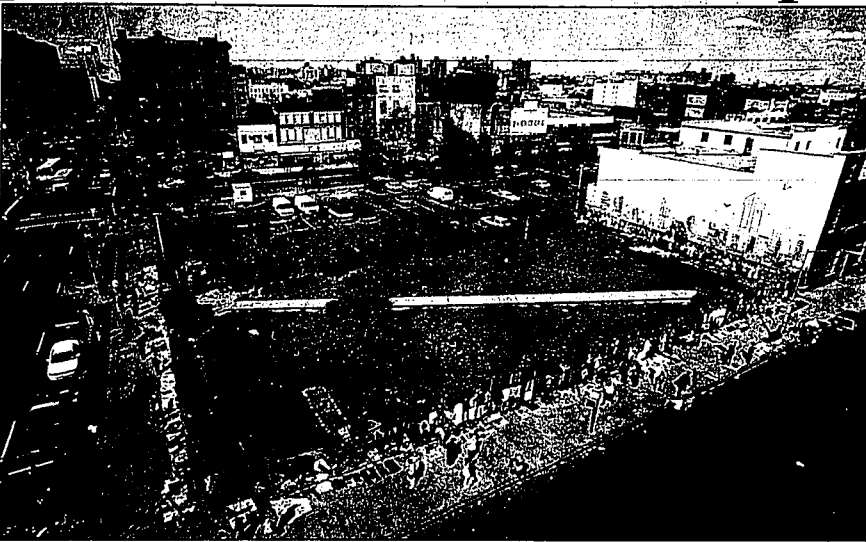
"Why can't we shop here? Why can't our kids see development here?"

Why not? A superstore for a neighborhood where the median household income is less than \$15,000 and half the children live below the poverty line, where 200,000 supermarket-served residents live within a one-mile radius.

Plans called for the city to sell the lot to Triangle and another local group. A shopping plaza centered around a 53,000-square-foot Pathmark would rise opposite a row of low-rent furniture stores and empty lots.

An additional 8,000 square feet was set aside for local merchants; Pathmark officials said privately that they hoped to bring in Hispanic tenants. There would be 200 construction jobs, and 200 permanent union jobs at Pathmark — 75 percent of the latter slated for East Harlemites. And Pathmark would kick in \$150,000 over four years to assist local businesses.

It would be East Harlem's largest private development since the Lindsay administration. It was an apparent no-brainer.



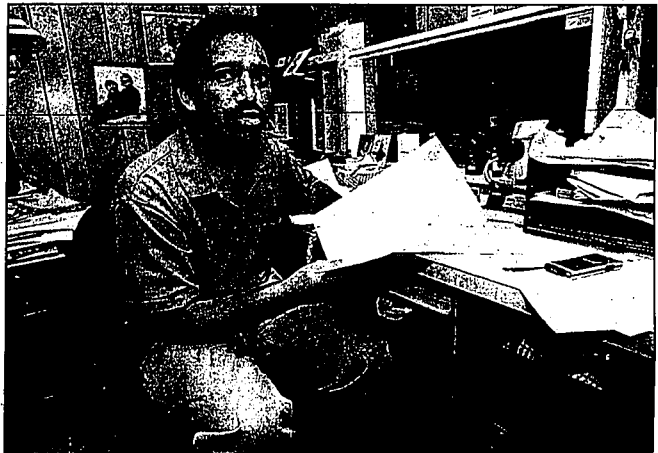
AP photo

Above, sidewalk vendors surround the fenced lot which is the proposed site for a new Pathmark supermarket in the East Harlem neighborhood of New York. After being bogged down in politics, money, betrayal and race-baiting for the past six years, the \$13.4 million megastore is nowhere near breaking ground. Alfredo Rodriguez, the owner of two East Harlem grocery stores, opposes the project.

But as a key April 27 project vote approached, the heat was turned up in Harlem. The major investors — the Abyssinian Development Corp. of Central Harlem, linked to the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the historic black church once led by U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. — were portrayed as poachers, invading El Barrio to drive Latino grocers out of business.

"I realize that we are seen as interlopers," said A.D.C. Executive Director Ken Phillips. "Our opponents kept saying here's the big, bad corporation and the big, bad church coming into East Harlem."

Giuliani, once a project backer, became leery of alienating the Latino vote. The mayor was no longer returning calls from the Pathmark people. Ignored was the involvement of the local community group. Showed was an independent survey ignoring 90 percent of East Harlemites favored a supermarket. Agored was the likelihood of lower food prices. (A national study last month shows inner city residents get a double whammy of high

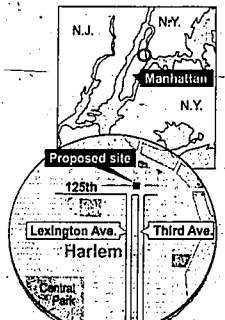


small grocery stores known as bodegas. Their disdain for Harlem and its major population can be readily seen. ... Dumaineau are notorious for their exploitation of blacks."

As the uproar grew, the April 27 meeting of Manhattan's City Council members and its borough president — ordinarily a quiet affair — turned into the project's OK Corral. Guillermo Linares walked into that meeting a hero in the Latino community. He walked out branded a traitor.

The city's only Dominican-born City Council member was the swing vote as the project passed, 7-5. Hours earlier, Linares had promised East Harlem supermarket owner Alfredo Rodriguez that he would vote against Pathmark.

Weeks later, Rodriguez is still seething. The Pathmark was never a racial issue for him or East Harlem's other 14 supermarkets; it's business. Maybe it's just something in the New York City water. Across the Hudson



River, in Newark's riot-scarred Central Ward, a supermarket was built without a fight. There, says Rev. Bill Linder, founder of the development group, the state went as far as condemning property to make way for their Pathmark.

The Pathmark, which marks its sixth anniversary this July, provided 250 jobs and an anchor for the surrounding community — exactly what the East Harlem advocates say their project will deliver.

The Abyssinian-East Harlem Triangle group visited with Linder for tips on their project. They received plenty of advice, but nothing that helped in their topsy-turvy battle.

That battle is not yet over. The April 27 vote sent the project to the city's Economic Development Corp., which must sign off before Giuliani gets final approval. Without the mayor's support — he's still not saying anything — the item slipped off the EDC's May calendar. It has yet to slip back on.

Movies section listing various films and showtimes for different theaters like French Kiss, Mall Cinema, and Bridges of Madison County.

Deals show aerospace climbing upward

PARIS (AP) — While stunt planes, jet fighters and attack helicopters are flying over the Eiffel Tower, officials on Monday got down to the real business of the Paris Air Show: making deals.

If news coming out of the world's largest aerospace trade show was any indication, the aerospace industry is climbing out of a slump.

Among the deals Monday:

A Airbus Industrie confirmed sales of 30 aircraft worth \$1.17 billion. Air Canada said it will convert options on 10 Airbus A319 aircraft to firm orders, while Lufthansa — Airbus' biggest customer — confirmed its intention to buy 20 A319s, Airbus' smallest passenger jet.

Airanspace signed the first contracts for Europe's new gigantic Ariane rocket.

A Canadian-multinational project to build a new 70-seat aircraft.

In deals expected later, Boeing was to announce a multibillion dollar sale to Saudi Arabia of the 777, its latest model and the world's largest two-engine commercial jet.

The deals are welcome news to the world aerospace industry, where markets fell 16 percent in the United States in the last four years, 12 percent last year in France, and 31 percent in Germany.

Airanspace, Europe's commercial space company, signed contracts to build 12 Ariane 5 rockets to launch heavy commercial satellites beginning next year. A full-scale mockup of the Ariane 5 towers over the tarmac at Le Bourget Airport, seven miles north of Paris.

Airanspace said its 1994 net profit slipped 5.4 percent to \$28.5 million. Revenue last year rose marginally to \$939 million, while its order backlog is 16 years ahead to be launched, the company said.

Bombardier of Canada, responding to a perceived need for aircraft just under smallest sizes produced by Airbus and Boeing, said it will develop a new regional aircraft seating about 70 to put on the market by 1999.

The Dash 8-400 will be quieter, cheaper to operate, and have a speed of 394 mph and a range of 1,500 miles, said Robert Brown, the company's aerospace group president. Its tentative price is \$17.4 million.

Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. will launch full-scale development of the S-92 Helibus, which will seat around 20 passengers but can also serve cargo, medical, and search and rescue needs, according to its president, Eugene Buckley.

The project includes partners from Brazil, China, Japan, Spain and Taiwan.

In a counterpart to the dazzling technology on display, the British aerospace consulting group Dfax put out "A Skeptic's Guide to the Paris Air Show."

Entries include: • The four-nation Eurofighter 2000: "Thirteen years after the program was conceived, the two prototypes have only managed some 15 hours of flying time."

• The German-U.S. X-31 prototype fighter: "The project to design a super-agile fighter was marred when the prototype crashed in the Mojave Desert last January."

• Britain's Westland-Agusta EH-101 transport helicopter: "Half the lift for twice the price."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited the show, which opened to the public Sunday, and stopped at the Israeli pavilion to view technology on display.

That included an exhibit of the electronic rescue system used to locate American pilot Scott O'Grady, whose F-16 was shot down over Bosnia earlier this month. The system was developed by Elisra, a manufacturer of communications systems.

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Father's Day Token Special Automatic Tokens 4 for \$10

Advertisement for Super Wash Car Wash featuring a coupon for 4 automatic tokens for \$10 on Fri-Sat-Sun. Includes a cartoon character and address information.

ATTENTION-TAXPAYERS notice regarding personal property and mobile home taxes due before June 20th, 1995.

We Need Your Help! The Tiler High School Dance Team is raising money to buy new dance uniforms and to go to dance camp at B&U. Your donation will be greatly appreciated. Call Brittany Miller 326-4187 or Rachael Ryan 733-7158 to help.

Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



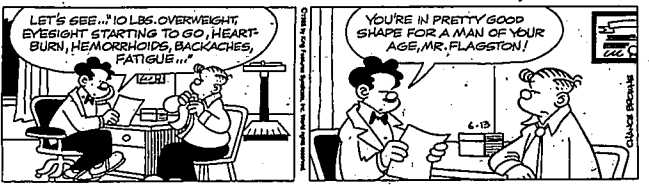
B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



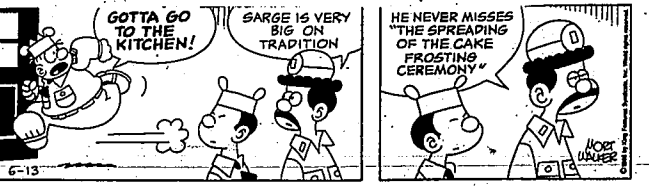
The Wizard of Id



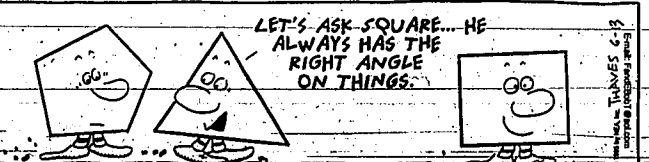
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



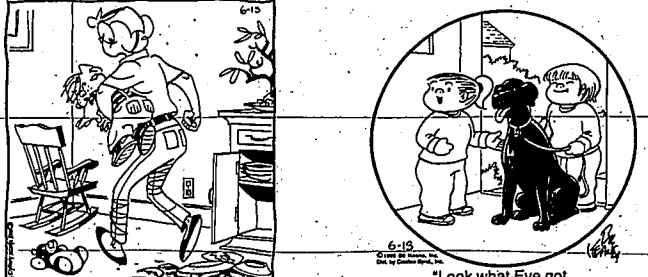
Blondie



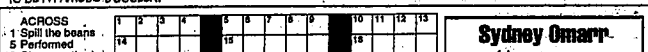
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



ACROSS

- Spill the beans
- Closemouthed one
- Corseless carriage
- Gras
- Stockings
- Part of A.B.A. abbr.
- Boasis
- Greek letter
- Human beings
- Grain alcohol
- Food regimens
- Bought public office
- Part of a wedding cake
- Low-down guy
- In a name of
- Former island prison
- Leaves off
- Professional charge
- Man or Barrymore
- Mesa
- Kind of tire
- Man or England
- Empty
- Breakfast cereal
- Powerful ruler
- Formal command
- Nullity
- Bar bits
- Guy
- The line (obscure)
- Down
- Animal sound
- Dollar
- Leaf (precisely)
- Fusionist composer

DOWN

- Walked leisurely
- Insert mark
- Brack
- Suffering
- Dry red wine
- Man or Barrymore
- Concerning
- Kind of ticket
- Work by Michigan
- Owls
- Put pressure on
- Old stringed instrument
- River in the Caspian
- Cuechuan people
- Speechly
- Captures
- Can. prov.
- Wingless insect
- Instant needle
- Mk. material
- Roof parts
- Food fish
- Goat farm
- Wingless insect
- Instant
- Agreement
- Mk. Minnell
- Yemenite
- Language of Pakistan
- Cartoonist
- Put on freight
- Help
- Express assent

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Sydney Ormarr - Horoscope

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have always been considered wise beyond your years. You create your own traditions, but parents played an important role in your life. Taurus, Scorpio, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Most people would describe you as being provocative. You could be dubbed many things but never dull. You are drawn to slight-of-hand, art, masonry, sculpture. October will be your most profitable, romantic month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Lunar position highlights philosophy, theology, possibility of journey. What was in disarray is organized - you benefit as result. Intense relationship undergoes transformation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-distance proposition deserves serious consideration. Lunar position emphasizes resources kept from you. Hidden values, financial status of partner, mate - GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Test the waters! Legal agreement depends on your approval or observation. It is time for new direction - make inquiries, be vulnerable to adventure, discovery, romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuitive talents mature. Press report favorable. Focus on past, basic issues, work methods, ability to streamline procedures. Aquarian declares, "I have a secret, will share it!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on success, people and involvement in charitable, political campaign. Gift received adds to wardrobe, you'll hear these words, "You are getting your younger!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon position emphasizes completion of negotiations, large household products, settling of domestic dispute. Obstacle to approval or observation. Focus on cooperative efforts, public appearances, marital status. Sagittarius declares, "You being joy to me?"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money made available for "flowers, music, art objects, recreation. Focus on cooperative efforts, public appearances, marital status. Sagittarius declares, "You being joy to me?"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whether you like it or not you're in spotlight. Wear pink and speak your mind, reach beyond previous expectations. People and involvement in not care to prove you're in many ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Further stress receives benefit of greater light, warmth. Aura of mystery, prevailing. Emphasis on responsibility, creation of deadline, intense relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prestige surges upward. You receive concrete information from distant land. Invitation, accolades and substantial financial offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Receiving information from distant land. Being much loved of love. Aquarius - A feeling, love, fun start in new direction necessary. Contribution made, partner will pay dividends.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

AGAR	EMER	REAR	STEW
BAME	LEAVE	HOPPE	
EROS	ERRED	ERAIN	
ABOLIVE	NEGOTICE		
SOFTLY	SITTE		
GEOS	DIRS	SCOPPE	
ARR	ARRANGE	TIE	
METAL	OPAL	WEND	
STO	TO	TO	
T	TE	TE	
ABSENCE	ATTYRED		
ROAR	ADOBE	BETA	
TIDE	RIVIN	WEND	
DIYED	RIADIS	TIDE	

06/13/95

Undertaker made dial phone

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A Kansas City undertaker named Almond B. Sawyer is credited with the invention in 1891 of the dial telephone. He had his reasons, evidently. Some thought not all reflexes suggest many people at the time believed phone operators accepted bribes to switch business calls to competitors.

Brandy Brandon, that creator of weird dictionaries, defines "bacarocole" as a "dog blizzard." And "bacarocole" is "Bigriggle's favorite lemon-lime beverage of its own backhoe."

"When liberating - a bat, if - lightly - is incarcerated, doesn't bleed."

Scotraz-minded" asks in the Vegas of "wrens." When and if a creature body substance out of camel dung. Raw material? they found most abundant in front of the temple of the god Annum when worshippers called their candles during prayer. They called their wondrous find "Salt of Annum" in English, it became "ammonia."

What's wrong with us, anyway? The psychologist Theodor Reik, a decade before he died in 1969, concluded: "In our civilization, men are afraid that they will not be men enough, and women are afraid that they may be considered only women."

If it's a typical day in Florida, another 800 out-of-stateers move in.

"Local" is "accident." Carthagor, who was a second, said accents was quite lovable.

O. Did the ancient Romans have colleges?

Of specialized accts. Both Julius Caesar and Cicero studied writing and public speaking at a school of philosophy on the island of Rhodes.

Local: is "accident." Carthagor, who was a second, said accents was quite lovable.

Canaan: fish known as the sardine was named for the island.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Scaffolds cause power outage on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - Power went out briefly in 320 homes and businesses along north Blue Lakes Boulevard Monday afternoon when a pickup carrying a scaffold got caught in some electrical wires.

"Almost everyone's (power) was back in 15 minutes," said Todd Cooper, of the engineering department of Idaho Power Company. The pickup broke a pole and tore some overhead wires on North College Road between Canyon Sprink Inn and Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, Cooper said.

Power went out from Pole Line Road to Falls Avenue at about 2:30 p.m., Cooper said. Idaho Power workers repaired the wires quickly, and returned power to most customers within 15 minutes, he said.

City attorney will meet with Nilsen before consideration

TWIN FALLS - City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich will meet with attorneys for casino mogul Craig Nilsen before City Council can consider a final plat for Canyon Park West.

Consideration of the plat was scheduled for Monday night's council meeting, but City Manager Tom Courtney told members the issue had to be delayed again.

Nilsen owns undeveloped canyon-rim property south of the Perrine Bridge that he wants to market as commercial property. His representatives have met with city and state transportation officials to figure out how the venture could succeed without jeopardizing future road needs.

Council OKs 20-acre lease for soccer field complex

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls City Council agreed Monday to lease from the Twin Falls School District 20 acres which may be turned into four to six soccer fields within five years.

The acreage is located north of Falls Avenue on 2700 East and is part of an 80-acre parcel owned by the school district. The city could develop the fields and soccer complex with the district.

Councilman Jeff Gooding said public hearings to get a special-use permit would have to be held before developing the property.

Also Monday, City Council members agreed to spend \$300,000 for this year's sealcoating projects. Emery Brothers Construction of Filer was awarded the contract. Members also agreed to spend \$100 a year to join the Snake Resource, Conservation and Development. The group will help the Rock Creek Brigade with such projects as enhancing the habitat in Rock Creek Canyon and removing cement structures.

CSI sets Dutch-oven cooking, bird-watching classes

TWIN FALLS - The Continuing Education Department at the College of Southern Idaho has planned two classes to begin this week.

A Dutch-oven cooking course is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Morrison Park on the south side of the Expo Building. Topics include main dishes, secondary main courses, appetizers, side dishes, breads and pastries and desserts, as well as care of the Dutch oven. The fee is \$26, which includes recipes and the evenings' meals.

A bird-watching class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Aspen 145. A field trip is scheduled for 6 a.m. to noon Saturday. Cost is \$10; guidebooks will be available from the instructor for an additional \$10. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

College for Kids offers drama, sign language classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering drama and sign language classes for Kids classes set to begin soon.

Children ages 8 to 14 are invited to participate in a drama course planned for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 19 through 29, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Activities include music, movement, role-playing, communication, pantomiming and skits. Cost is \$25.

A second session of drama will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 19 through 29, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$25.

Talkin' Hands will teach 8- to 14-year-olds how to communicate with their hands and develop a beginning sign language vocabulary. Class meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 19 through 29, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$28.

Registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678.

Compiled from staff reports

Danger of floods declines School rental fees on agenda

By William Brock Times-News writer

HAILEY - As temperatures rise, so will the Big Wood River - but it may not flood again because enough snow has melted in the river's upper basin.

The Big Wood at Hailey is expected to reach 4.9 feet today, and 5.1 feet on Wednesday. Flood-watch level is 5 feet, while flood stage is at 6 feet.

"It looks like it's going to go up for the next couple of days, then hang out around 5.5 feet through the weekend," said Brian Avery, National Weather Service hydrologist in Boise.

Flows will be high, "but there's a good possibility that we won't see major flooding," Avery said. Heavy winter snowpacks in the Big Wood drainage have diminished sharply in recent weeks - driving the river to the brink of flooding before cooler temperatures slowed the rate of snowmelt.

The upshot, Avery said, "is that even though there's still a couple of peaks with snow still on them, the vast majority of the basin has lost the majority of its snow."

Virtually all snow has melted at elevations below 7,500 feet, he said.

Only two areas - near Vienna Mine and Dollarhide Summit - still have above-average amounts of snow for this time of year. At Vienna Mine, the snow still has twice as much water as normal, Avery said, noting that some of the runoff goes into the Boise River drainage.

At Dollarhide, the snowpack is still quite large "but it has lost almost half of its original snow," Avery said.

Though not infallible, the hydrologist's rule of thumb holds that rivers begin to recede once an area has lost 50 percent of its original snowpack, Avery said.

"The Big Wood River basin is approaching that point, if it's not already beyond it," he said. Even so, extended high flows can erode river banks and cause localized flooding, Avery warned.

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A boost in rental fees for Twin Falls School District classrooms, auditoriums and gyms will be revisited tonight.

School Board members will vote on a revised policy that raises the maximum and lowers the minimum amount the district can charge for facilities and also sets rental fees for the Roper Auditorium.

The district approved such a policy in December, then dropped it because it had failed to follow state requirements for advertising the policy change, said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

Arts groups had criticized the district for the boost in fees.

Proposed fees range from \$10 an hour for a classroom to \$500 a day, plus lighting, for the high school stadium. The previous policy would have rearranged prices to run from \$15 an hour for a

classroom to \$700 for the stadium.

The board will vote on the proposed change tonight at 7 p.m. in Roper Auditorium at the high school.

Other issues on the table:

- District residents have the opportunity to speak up about items in the proposed budget for the 1995-1996 school year, which the board is slated to vote on tonight. The budget contains funding for a school-community relations position, another custodian, an auditorium supervisor and 10 teacher positions not funded by the state.
- Alternative school directors are still looking for new quarters. Tonight the School Board will decide whether to bring a \$2 million supplemental levy to voters this year. Surveys indicate that most people who showed up for district town meetings support a levy and would like to see a vote either in June or September. Money would go to more technology and for a new building for the alternative school.

- Instead of getting expelled indefinitely for carrying brass knuckles, guns or other deadly weapons to school, students may now get the boot for an entire year. The board will vote on an amended policy that would allow board members to decide expulsion on a case-by-case basis.
- Board members will also talk about changing the high school attendance policy to notify parents of their children's absences after the student misses seven days instead of five. The policy also requires one parent to attend appeals board meetings with the student.
- Policies governing dual enrollment are also up for a change. Students may be required to take at least five credits a semester to qualify for a Twin Falls High School diploma, could register for four credits during their final semester if they get principal's permission, and would have to attend school for seven semesters before they are eligible for early graduation.

By William Brock Times-News writer

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Cool-headed walk



Kimberly youth Russell Curry takes a cool-headed approach to carrying a bag of ice Monday afternoon in Kimberly. His sister, Abby, decides to carry her drink in the same manner as they walk home.

4 women seek Idaho dollars for weight loss

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare faces four lawsuits involving extremely obese women who want taxpayers to foot the approximately \$12,000 bill for stomach-stapling surgery.

Most private insurers do not cover surgeries intended to treat obesity.

That does not make any difference to the Idaho Legal Aid attorneys representing the women.

"I would be fighting Blue Cross or Blue Shield with the same zeal," said Mike McCarthy, Legal Aid attorney in Twin Falls. McCarthy represents Elizabeth Hoffman, who lives in the Magic Valley.

The women pursuing their cases meet the medical definition of morbid obesity, which is 100 pounds over ideal body weight or 200 percent of ideal body weight.

The women say their extremely overweight bodies cause, or aggravate, a variety of health problems, including diabetes, back trouble and high blood pressure.

Linda Reese is 5-foot-4 and weighs 327 pounds. Her ideal body weight is about 125 to 130 pounds.

"I can't move around, and when I do dishes, I can't stand at the sink, ... so I sit down to do the dishes on a kitchen chair," she says in court documents.

Three of the cases are pending in the Idaho Supreme Court. For years, Medicaid rules have specifically excluded coverage for obesity treatment.

Department spokeswoman Ann Kirkwood said the reasons include:

- The treatment's effects often don't last.
- Some treatments have serious side effects. Vitamin deficiencies may result from obesity surgery.
- Treatments may be medically unnecessary. For example, very heavy people are prone to diabetes, but stomach stapling is not diabetes' only treatment.

The surgeries can have expensive complications that would have to be fixed at taxpayer expense.

Stomach-stapling surgeries involve using staples to make patients' stomach much smaller. When patients eat, they feel full much sooner.

Some studies report patients manage to keep off half their excess weight as long as 10 years after surgery. However, there are potentially dangerous side effects.

Patients may be prone to developing gall stones. They may develop vitamin or mineral deficiencies and be unable to easily digest the sugar in dairy products.

At an administrative hearing in Dec. 1993, Reese said she understood the risks.

A transcript of the administrative proceeding is included in Supreme Court records in Boise. Reese's case has been dragging on since 1992, when Health and Welfare first denied her request.

Reese, of Idaho Falls, is married and the mother of two children, ages 11 and 13. She lives on disability benefits because of her health problems, which include congestive heart failure, diabetes and a degenerative spinal condition. She said her husband is elderly and also disabled.

State officials, feds spar over recharge plan

The Associated Press

FIRTH - As 7,000 gallons of water a minute pours into the sink holes west of Firth, state and federal officials are sparring over the legitimacy of Idaho's nearly \$1 million program to supplement recharge of the drought-drained Snake River Plain Aquifer.

State officials believe the recharge scheme, while adding only marginally to the recharge that occurs naturally from widespread irrigation, can help improve groundwater levels and ease tension between Upper Snake River groundwater pumps and Magic Valley surface water irrigators.

But the Bureau of Reclamation, which runs eastern Idaho's far-flung storage system for irrigation and salmon recovery water, complains that the recharge effort could deny needed water for recovering endangered salmon runs while doing little to resolve the conflict between ground and surface-water users.

"Until they address the overall withdrawal issue, the effort is just questionable," said John Keys, the bureau's regional director.

Eleven irrigation districts and canal companies from St. Anthony to Gooding are participating in the Water Resources Department's attempt to divert 295,000 acre feet of water from the Upper Snake River Water Bank onto the desert to build up the underground reserves.

Please see RECHARGE/C3

Oil company faces fines

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A multi-state fuel distributor has 30 days to show why it should not pay over \$23,000 in civil fines for allegedly violating federal environmental regulations of two underground gasoline storage tanks in Twin Falls.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the 12,000- and 6,000-gallon tanks at 435 N. Washington St. were apparently pumped nearly empty of fuel in 1991.

But then V-1 Oil - now operating in Twin Falls as V-1 Propane - failed to either remove them from the ground or to fill them with an inert material such as sand.

Either way, the company would also have to determine whether any of the gasoline had leaked from the tanks.

Petroleum products have contaminated

groundwater near the location, but the contaminants' origin is unknown.

Sam Bennion, chief executive officer for V-1 Oil Co. in Idaho Falls, claims the regulations are illegal and intends to take the EPA to federal court.

"We're getting so full of EPA that we think Russia was a good place to be during the Communist regime," Bennion said Monday.

The company has 60 days to finally comply with those regulations or face fines of up to \$25,000 a day for each day after that it remains out of compliance. The state of Idaho has been discussing the tank regulations with the company for about four years.

EPA spokesman Bob Jacobson said that there have been nearly 900 confirmed leaks of underground storage tanks in Idaho in the past seven years, and 250 of them have contaminated groundwater.

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More students are taking fewer classes at the College of Southern Idaho this summer.

While head count is up markedly from last year, enrollment in classes is up only slightly in academic courses and down in vocational education courses, said CSI Registrar John Martin.

"One of the things that affects education is an abundance of good-paying jobs," he said.

"Maybe that's the case."

Brian Langley, placement program supervisor with the state Jobs Service, said that is indeed the case, citing a spate of service and manufacturing jobs. As businesses expand or come into Twin Falls, they step up the competition for quality workers, he said.

"We do have a lot of employers paying

better wages than normal for their summer work," he said.

Higher pay lures students away from the classroom, Martin said. There's less incentive to seek more training.

Twin Falls service and manufacturing jobs offer benefits where they traditionally have not - vacation pay, sick pay and insurance, Langley said. And if they don't offer benefits, they raise wages to compete with other employers.

The number of students enrolled in summer academic classes is up to 981 this year, compared with 772 last year, a 27 percent increase, Martin said. But those students are taking lighter course loads. The number of academic classes those students are taking is up 4 percent.

Three-hundred-seventy-seven students are enrolled in vocational education vs. 259 last year, an 18.5 percent increase. But the number of vocational education classes being taken is down 9 percent.

Inside

Obituaries
Dear Abby

C2
C7

Death notices

Timothy Q. Freeman
HAGERMAN — Timothy Quinn Freeman, 42, of Hagerman, died Feb. 27, 1995, at his residence. A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Constance Van Every
RUPERT — Constance Atwila "Ty" Eggleston Van Every, 81, of Rupert, died Friday, June 9, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 50 S., with Bishop Victor Claug officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Anna M. Nilsson
JEROME — Anna Margaret Peterson Nilsson, 62, of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, June 10, 1995, at the Bonneville Regional Medical Center of Leukemia. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill, Hawker &

Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot, with the Rev. Millard Mitchell officiating. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Groveland Cemetery.

George H. Mitchell
TWIN FALLS — George H. Mitchell, 82, of Twin Falls, died

Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lillian E. Savaris
TWIN FALLS — Lillian E. Savaris, 84, of Soldotna, Alaska, died Wednesday, June 7, 1995, in Soldotna. Arrangements are pending and will

Services

Emily E. Lamm-Ruby, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lv. Ann Montgomery, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 806 S. Myrtle, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Fred William Read, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clifton George Barso, of Filer, memorial service, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Filer First Baptist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Alexander White, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Mark G. Rihorek, "Bacon", of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Central Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Released
 Rose Ramos of Burley; Patricia Pierson and Patricia Velasquez, both of Heyburn; and Emeric Stephenson and Saul Valdez, both of Rupert.

Admitted
 Michele Baird of Eden.

Released
 Andreas Andersen of Twin Falls.

Admitted
 Benito Benavidez, Cathy Howes and Harry Reas, all of Burley; Thelma Casper of Okley; Mary Davis of Paul; Lisa Gardea of Heyburn; Eloy Pena of Rupert; and Samuel

Births
 A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hawes of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Cody Davis of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released
 Halda Ulrich of Rupert.

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

After his miscues, prosecutors won't put pathologist on stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors sprang a surprise in O.J. Simpson's trial Monday, announcing they won't call a witness the pathologist who made dozens of mistakes in the autopsy of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.



Brentwood resident Adela Lopez places flowers Monday in front of the condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed one year ago.

The first anniversary of the murders, Ms. Simpson's father filed a lawsuit against Simpson seeking unspecified damages. Louis Brown, alleged Simpson planned the attack on his daughter, Simpson's ex-wife, and "left her on the walkway in front of her residence to die."

When court convened for its half-day afternoon session, prosecutor Brian Kovelberg said he had decided to rely solely on the testimony of Dr. Lakshmanan Sathiyagowarman, the coroner, although Lakshmanan didn't perform the autopsies.

The announcement outside the jury's presence came just after several dozen reporters were shown autopsy and crime scene photos of the butchered bodies for the first time.

Congressman sees wolf money as boosting cattle, sheep trades

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Democratic congressman is attempting to force House Republicans that continued funding of the wolf reintroduction program in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park will benefit the cattle and sheep industries.

Understandable but shortsighted, said Williams, who in the past also opposed artificial introduction of the wolf.

In addition, Williams said, about 60 percent of the approximately \$6 million now earmarked for the wolf reintroduction program through 2002 will go to wolf management by the states of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and the Nez Perce tribe — mostly to monitor wolves as ranchers have demanded.

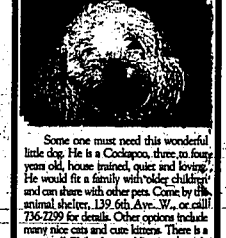
Montana Rep. Pat Williams acknowledged that it is a tough sell since ranchers have been among the harshest critics of the program and GOP lawmakers among their staunchest supporters.

"As much resistance as there is to continuing the process ... the hard fact is that there now is a viable population of wolves in northern Montana," Williams said. "The only way to quickly get the wolf off the endangered species list is to continue the reintroduction of additional wolves into Yellowstone and Idaho."

"If that monitoring is to go forward, either the federal money must continue or the state or private individuals will be called upon to provide those not-insignificant amounts of money," he said.

Williams said when he goes to other Western members and asks them, that if placing them in a difficult political position, "Williams said on Monday. But he said a close look at what will happen if funding ends supports his position."

Williams maintained that if one more group of wolves is brought in to Idaho and Yellowstone, the wolves could establish themselves and be taken off the endangered species list in as little as two years.



Some one must need this wonderful little dog. He is a Cocker, three to four years old, house trained, quiet and loving. He would fit a family with older children and can share with other pets. Come by the animal shelter, 139 5th Ave., W., or call 735-2239 for details. Other options include many nice cats and one kitten. There is a cute small Chihuahua and Pom cross, male, dog in need of a home. In spite of present conditions, someone is caring. Don't pass your pet in your care to someone else's hands. Leave them home in comfort and safety.

Utah man falls, dies after getting stuck

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A Sanpete County man apparently died from a fall down a steep cliff after his vehicle became stuck on a mountain pass this weekend.

POP QUIZ DO-YOU-CAN YOU

1. Enjoy music
 2. Need relaxation
 3. Count to eight
 4. Need hobby
 5. Have free time
 6. Know "ABC's" thru G
 7. Have two fingers
 8. Need stress-relief
- IF YOU ANSWERED YES to four or more of these questions you are a perfect candidate for...**

ORGAN CLASSES

\$19.95

Obituaries



Robert Griffin High
 Robert Griffin High 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, June 10, 1995, following a long battle with Alzheimer's.

High was born Dec. 20, 1921, in Fruita, Colo., the son of S.A. and Nina High. Bob was raised in Colorado, Utah, and Arizona. He worked at the Badger Copper Mine while attending the University of Arizona and graduated in 1945, with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering. Bob, his father and brother worked together on a machinery business installing irrigation pumps in the Casa Grande and Phoenix areas. On April 20, 1947, Bob married Shirley Louise Gray in Casa Grande, Ariz. In 1950, the family moved to the Magic Valley. Along with the pump and machinery business, the partnership, S.A. High & Sons, also began to develop a ranch and farm in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties. This continued until Bob's retirement in 1981.

One of his special interests was prospecting and he spent much of his spare time prospecting in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. He enjoyed dancing and was an avid chess player. Always whistling while he played, High was a voracious reader, passing that love to each of his children. He was active in scouting with his four sons. After helping with 12 Pinewood Derbies, he was a real expert. Bob served on the Murtagh School Board for several years. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kimberly, and a past member of the Twin-Falls-Elke Lodge.

Bob is survived by his wife of 48 years, Shirley High of Twin Falls; five children, Jan (Linda) High and Tom (Patty) High, both of Twin Falls; Steve (Lisa) High of Richmond, Va.; Janet (Chris) McIntosh of Wainwright, Ga.; and Doug (Kim) High of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Dick (Laura) High of Boise; one sister, Lucille Hanley of Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; Sara, Jason, Colene, Lindsey, Scott, Emma, Brandon, Nick, Hillary; and

Allison; nieces and nephews, Richard, Curtis, Carol, Thomas, Nancy Zelnick, David High, Beverly Medlyn, Bob Medlyn, Kelly Medlyn, Paul Medlyn and Mark Medlyn and their families; special cousins, Howard (Betty) Hill of Twin Falls; and 11 other cousins and their families; also his extended family at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, with Pastor Harold Bauder officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials in memory of Bob to the Idaho Alzheimer's Research Foundation, the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church, or to the Twin Falls Public Library. Foundation contributions may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; or may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the funeral.

between 5 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at St. Sumners Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel.

Lee A. Bliven
 Lee A. "Red" Bliven, 73, died Saturday, June 10, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a long, tough fought battle with cancer.

Lee was born Sept. 15, 1921, in Columbus Junction, Iowa, the third son of William Blaine and Bertha Mae Lord Bliven. He moved with his family to Fredonia, Iowa, in 1923, and after graduating from Columbus High in 1938, he moved to Kansas City and then to Los Angeles, Calif. He spent four years working for North American Aviation before joining the Army in 1944. He served his country until World War II ended in 1945. On Feb. 25, 1945, Lee married Ann Hardacre and they raised three children.

Lee was a "doubt" from having his first business in Compton, Cal., to being the first person to put air conditioning in a tractor in Imperial Valley, Calif., in the 50s. His many accomplishments include starting a Forest Service Union in Great Valley, Calif., teaching at the Job Corps in Timberlake, Ore., and serving as fleet manager in Grants Falls, Ore. He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge in Parkrose, Ore. After retiring from the U.S. Forest Service in May 1968, he and Ann moved from Lakewood, Ore., to Buhl, where they found a special friend and neighbor, Karl Werth. Lee enjoyed working for his son-in-law, Wayne, and being "Pappy" to his four great-nieces. He took great pride in the Buhl Falls area. He also leaves a legacy to his family, having researched and authored the book, "The Bliven Family History."

Lee is survived by his wife, Ann Bliven of Buhl; his daughters, Donna Lee (Wayne) Bohm of Twin Falls and Linda (Dan) Beadle of Chico, Calif.; his son, Lee A. (Susan) Bliven of Eugene, Ore.; seven grandchildren: Wayne II and Don Bohm, Mike, Chrissy and John Beadle, Lee III (Carle) and Vanessa Bliven; one great-grandchild, Kayla Bliven; two brothers, Cecil (Ruby) and Max (Cecely) Bliven, both of Kansas City, Mo.; and his sister, Marguerite Smith of Dekalb, Texas. He was buried with his parents and an infant sister.

Lee's request for cremation will be followed by a memorial service held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 1995, at Blay Central Funeral Home and Crematory, 2531 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, led by the Twin Falls area masonic lodges. Memorials are suggested to an educational program of your choice.

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- FRESH PINEAPPLE BOAT**
 One-half pineapple, filled with fresh fruit topped with whipped cream, surrounded with fresh fruit, grapes and almonds.
- CANTALOUPE BOAT**
 A half of cantaloupe filled with fresh fruit topped with whipped cream, surrounded with fresh fruit or cottage cheese.

Magic Valley

Knievel's son ordered to halt telemarketing

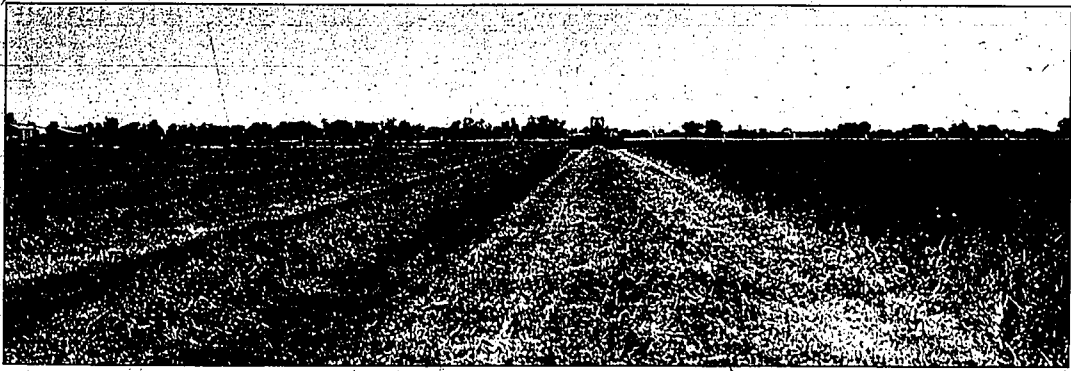
SEATTLE (AP) — A son of stuntman Evel Knievel has been ordered to halt his telemarketing business in Washington and to repay consumers, state Attorney General Christine Gregoire said Monday.

Gregoire said King County Superior Court issued the order against Kelly Knievel and his Las Vegas company, Western Express Service.

The Washington state attorney general's office led a multi-state action against Western Express. The office filed suit last March, alleging consumers were pressured into buying products for thousands of dollars with the promise of winning a grand prize.

Consumers in Washington, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Arizona, Missouri, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Texas will share about \$150,000 in restitution ordered by the King County court, Gregoire said.

Under the weather



Farmer James Frost mows his hay Monday afternoon north of Heyburn. Wet, cold weather has held up harvest about two weeks, he said. Last week Frost was out of hay and had to buy some at a time when it is hard to come by, he said.

Cassia faces big construction bill

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The next big-ticket item on Cassia County's agenda is a new judicial building, and a citizens-planning group and county commissioners are wondering where to put it and how to finance its estimated \$6.9 million cost.

Members of a judicial facility committee met with county commissioners Monday, and the commissioners appointed local-business-leaders to finance and building site committees.

Commissioners voiced support for the project, which the committee said in November was that the best solution to the building's overcrowding and lack of security.

Commissioners Paul Christensen and John Adams reiterated their support for moving ahead with building plans. Commissioner Lyle Woodbury, who has said in the past that he would support a new building if the people wanted it, said he too will support the project.

Woodbury said he was bothered by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr.'s public warning that he reluctantly might use his judicial authority to order a new building.

"It was offensive to me and to other people about how that was said," Woodbury told committee members.

The comment came across as an ultimatum, Woodbury said.

But Granata said public misconceptions about the need for such a building are frustrating.

He called the attitude "public denial." County government is not able to function because of the lack of space and the inefficiencies it causes, he said.

"It's kind of like, 'Well, the judge wants a nicer office.' That is not the case at all," Granata said.

The Boise architectural firm of Lombard-Conrad has drawn-up plans for a judicial building. The firm designed a 32,000-square-foot, three-story building for the grassy property north of the courthouse and in front of Burley City Hall, according to Joe Ed Conrad, part owner of Lombard-Conrad.

The firm has designed the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls county jails and juvenile detention centers in Rupert and Twin Falls.

Construction costs are rising by between 7 percent and 10 percent a year, Conrad said, but a 10 percent saving in square footage is possible should the county build a one-level court building.

However, a shortage of space or high real-estate costs may rule out that option, he said.

Commissioner Christensen questioned whether the \$6.9 million price tag included frills, Conrad said no.

"The interior is not elaborate. Certainly we're not thinking of granite and marble and wood detailing. It's very utilitarian," Conrad said. "It's something you would be proud of but not embarrassed by."

Fifth District Magistrate Nathan Higer explained to Christensen the need for personal restrooms in the judges' chambers.

"It's a security problem," he said. Judges would not have to use public restrooms where they may encounter people angry over rulings.

"Anyone can walk in this facility with a gun," he said.

Christensen wants to see the project submitted to voters as a bond issue election, but he said he is open to other financing options.

Farmer Grant Wyatt, a committee member, was doubtful a bond issue would fly.

"We just turned down a school bond. I'm not sure how much support you'd get for it," he said.

Other financing options such as a lease-purchase plan were suggested, but sheep rancher Don Pickett questioned whether the public would go for another option.

"I wonder if some of the taxpayers are going to be upset if we don't have a bond, because they aren't going to be able to say no," Pickett said.

Pickett will lead the finance committee, whose members include

Wyatt; former Idaho Gov. John Evans, president of D.L. Evans Bank; and Howard Conrad of Conrad Ranches and family-owned Big Horn Mortgage Corp. Conrad purchased the Cassia Memorial Hospital building and grounds for \$530,000 in a May auction.

Attorney William Parsons will lead the site-location committee. Jerry Hines, a Century 21 real-estate broker, local clothier Jim Roper and Glen Kunau, a farmer and former insurance agent, were appointed to the committee.

Public comments and open meetings should be an important part of the site selection project, Parsons told commissioners.

Recharge

Continued from C1

So far, Upper Snake River Watermaster Ron Carlson said, about 50,000 acre-feet has been diverted for recharge. That compares to 5 million acre-feet of water that seeps into ground through regular irrigation practices during a typical year.

"It is going to take several years of this to get our water table up to where it should be," agreed Paul Berggren, who manages one of the irrigation districts taking part in the recharge effort.

Still, Water Resources Board Chairman Clarence Parr believes the effort is worthwhile. Parr and others counter the complaints of Keys and environmentalists that recharge takes water away from salmon recovery by pointing out that the underground water eventually flows into the river through falls near American Falls and Hagerman.

"We might as well be putting it in the ground as have it go down river," Parr said.

Keys, however, is as much worried about the state trying to carry its recharge program into 1996 as he is about the current activities.

"Water bank rules require water to be used in the same year it is acquired, and Keys fears that if the state is allowed to essentially change those rules it will also change the rules for salmon recovery."

"It's not something we would do on our own and there are some basic issues with authority," Keys said.

Seattle 1 of 3 cities in U.S. to receive \$1.2 million for afterschool programs

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Chicago and two other U.S. cities are each getting \$1.2 million from the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund to improve and expand preschool and afterschool programs for children from low-income families.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as many as 5 million children come home to empty homes after school.

That, says George V. Grune, chairman of the DeWitt-Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, is unacceptable.

Children in Chicago and across the country need places to go other than empty homes when their parents are at work," Grune said.

"It's also important that they spend this time in the care of well-trained professionals who will

involve them in enriching activities... that will support educational development."

In Chicago, a coalition of child-care providers, parents, educators, youth organizations and public agencies will work together to coordinate programs for children over the next three years.

Jill Bradley, project coordinator of the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund's MOST program (Most of Our-of-School Time) said children from low-income families throughout the city will be targeted.

Families can begin taking advantage of child-care services July 1, Bradley said.

"We are absolutely delighted," Bradley said Monday. "We have put forth a very ambitious plan."

According to a statement announcing the grants, volunteers

will be recruited to teach arts and crafts and music to the elementary and middle-school pupils.

Children also will get to explore Chicago's museums and to participate in other cultural activities.

During the three-year period covered by the grant, the city will contribute about \$89,000 the first year, \$265,000 the second year and \$450,000 the third year.

Chicago and the other cities, Boston and Seattle, should be able to develop child-care programs that can be replicated across the United States, according to the statement.

"We hope what is accomplished here will reach far beyond the boundaries of the city," Grune said. "At the end of three years, we want to be able to show communities how they can address their school-age child-care needs."

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Batt forms panel to fight slowdown

LEWISTON (AP)— Republican Gov. Phil Batt continued his warnings of a slowdown in the state economy Monday, telling Idaho's labor leaders that aggressive job-creation strategies combined with government's fiscal restraint can head off serious economic disruption.



Batt that deter me from working to improve the lot of our labor force." As he did four days earlier before

the annual convention of Idaho's business leaders, Batt said the economic slowdown from the dramatic growth of recent years will leave the state with any number of tough spending decisions.

Before the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry last week he predicted that revenues could fall several million dollars short of the estimate that could force some financial manipulations to keep the budget in the black when the existing budget year ends on June 30.

But Batt told the labor leaders that the state has prepared itself for leaner times and his Business

Expansion Committee, which will be named by month's end, should soften the impact of the slowdown.

"This committee will consist of some of the finest and most successful minds in Idaho and will direct its energies at creating job opportunities and attracting business to Idaho," Batt said.

US West begins bargaining with union

DENVER (AP) — The Communication Workers of America began contract talks with US West Monday, days after reaching an agreement with AT&T.

"I think they are going to be worse because they are so divested right now and because competition is going to be so stiff in local phone service," she said.

US West spokesman Jeff Garrett said the company is focusing on reaching agreement on a contract that will benefit employees, while keeping US West competitive.

"We plan to focus on bargaining a contract that helps US West Communications continue to be more competitive, improve customer service and continue to be a good place to work," Garrett said.

Ex-con earns 15 years for kidnap scheme

POCATELLO (AP) — The ex-convict who helped federal prosecutors win a guilty verdict against kidnaping-extortion scheme in Pocatello will serve up to 30 years in prison for his role in that crime.

Teddy Pinkerton, 46, was sentenced Monday on state charges stemming from the July 29 incident in which Pinkerton, Mark McGrath, 36, and Steve Atcheson, 35, lured eight local business people to a vacant building, then holding them while they planned to use their bank cards to drain their accounts.

Pinkerton pleaded guilty to state charges of conspiracy to kidnap and rob in a deal with prosecutors, who declined to press federal charges in exchange for his testimony against McGrath and Atcheson.

State winter wheat thrives as nation struggles

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's winter wheat farmers are looking at the prospect of cashing in on rising wheat prices amid the outlook for a solid statewide harvest.

The Agriculture Department Monday forecast the state crop at nearly 54.7 million bushels, up more than 1.5 million bushels from the year's first assessment in May.

Based on June 1 field conditions, the government cut its projection for the country's wheat harvest by 2 percent from May to 1.61 billion bushels, and analysts predicted the production decline, combined with an expected lower spring wheat harvest, will push market prices higher.

Search team sets to be prepared with training

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The weather looks gray and gloomy as Mel Maldonado eases the 4,000-pound snowcat off the fatbed trailer and points it up the muddy dirt road about five miles southeast of Lava Hot Springs.

Maldonado grabs two fistfuls of clutch levers and pulls back. The big cat lurches forward.

About two-thirds the way up the mountain, the muddy road has given way to vast stretches of steep, drifting snow fields. As the cat creeps along on a 40-degree bank, Maldonado watches the left side, where it drops away into thin air.

When you go out on a search, you almost always go out at night, and you can only see so far. You can't see what kind of snowdrifts or what kind of incline there is: But when you go out during the daytime like this, you can see ahead. It just helps prepare you for what you might have at night."

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Advertisement for Dad's Cellular Phone featuring a mobile phone and the slogan "...and still have money left over to buy him that ugly tie for Father's Day."

Student mediators halt many school fights

SALMON (AP) — Students at Brooklyn Elementary School in Salmon say student mediators for playground disputes are in danger of putting themselves out of business.

Carrying neon orange clipboards, fourth and fifth graders called "conflict managers" team up for recesses and lunch breaks, patrolling the playground for disputes among their peers.

Not all disputes can be resolved. Fifth grader Robert Brown said that he once tried unsuccessfully to resolve a dispute that broke out among six students.

Advertisement for Les Bois Auto Glass featuring services like "FREE WINDSHIELD" and contact information: 1-800-880-3811

Large advertisement for Wilson-Bates featuring a house graphic, headline "Wilson-Bates has 100's of ways to say 'Happy Fathers' Day'", and various product listings including RCA Digital Satellite System, RCA Deluxe 4-head Stereo Hi-Fi VCR, RCA 27" Stereo Monitor Television, RCA 25" Console Television, RCA Pro 808 8mm Camcorder, MAGNAVOX 46" Projection Television, SHARP View Cam, SONY Receiver, SONY Dual Cassette Deck, SONY Rack System, and SONY 5-Disc CD Player. Includes store locations and financing options.

West



Retired Forest Service botanist Ed Horton identifies the plants on the Ogden Nature Center's 127 acres on Wednesday. Horton is attempting to determine how they all got in Utah.

Retired Ogden botanist's plant list may grow into publication

OGDEN (AP) — A common-looking weed growing alongside a trail at the Ogden Nature Center stopped Ed Horton in his tracks.

"It's timothy grass. I've probably passed it hundreds of times but it's not on my list," Horton said as he made a notation on a thick pad of cards he carried with him.

"Timothy weed is the 176th plant the retired Forest Service botanist has identified on the 127-acre urban nature reserve.

He plans to publish the information and make it available to the public, said Nature Center education coordinator Alicia Reed.

Along with identifying the plants, Horton also has been researching how they got there.

Horton pointed out species of purple-flowered nightshade and hemlock, both plants that have poisonous attributes.

But these plants aren't the ones that Horton finds most distasteful.

"It's the plants that attack visitors he dislikes most. Things like puncture vines and burr-bearing plants.

"See this," he said as he picked a

Horton wants to include in his book of nature center plants. And he's continually adding that kind of information to his note cards, each of which is topped by both the common and scientific name of any plant he's found.

But until the information is published, Reed, when asked a question about plants she can't answer, tells visitors: "You'll have to ask Ed about that."

Horton answered the nature center's plea for a volunteer handyman five years ago.

But along with clearing trails and building bird cages, he also volunteered to do something "more technical."

"I thought perhaps my skills would be of some value," Horton said. "When I was working for the Forest Service, they tagged me an ecologist before most people even knew what the word meant.

"Besides, I don't know how to sit down. I feel much better staying busy."

That was evident as Horton wandered the winding trails of the center.

Every once in a while, he would stop to make a notation on his cards, or to break off burrs from near the pathways.

But his actions weren't taken lightly.

"You have to be careful when you mess with nature. When you try to eliminate things like noxious weeds, the first thing you know is you've broken some kind of chain."

'What I found ... were a lot of intruders. There are very few native plants that were here when the first settlers arrived in the valley.'

— Ed Horton, retired botanist

couple of burrs off one plant and showed how they stuck fast together.

"I call this the Velcro plant. The inventor of that stuff probably got his idea from a plant like this."

The retired Forest Service botanist then pointed to a large leafed plant with fleshy roots. It is known as bryony.

"I swear we have most of Utah's supply of this plant here on the center. And it, too, isn't a native to the area. It was brought to Utah by the early colonists who used it for medicinal purposes. It's a purgative."

The plant was used like castor oil or the molasses treatments in which the early settlers believed.

"It's those kinds of little tidbits

"What I found here early on, to my surprise, were a lot of intruders. There are very few native plants that were here when the first settlers arrived in the valley."

"Another surprising thing is that a significant number of the plants here are ones considered baddies."

As he spoke, Horton tramped through a marshy field of dyer's wood, which wildlife proponents, and agriculturalists find offensive.

Animals won't eat the large yellow-flowered plant and it pushes out more viable forage growing around it.

Crossing a small wooden bridge straddling a small meandering stream that runs through the center,

Jury to decide cougar-hunt case

OSIRIS, Utah (AP) — A Garfield County jury will be asked this summer to decide what really happened Feb. 4, 1993 on a rocky ridge above the Sevier River, when a 6-foot-long mountain lion was killed.

Four men with Red Creek Outfitters of Paragonah are accused of lassoing the cougar, choking it senseless, dragging it down a mountainside and then releasing it so a paying customer could shoot it.

The men say the story is preposterous. Sixth District Judge K.L. McEiff refused a motion last week to dismiss the case.

Four guides — Brandon, Shawn and Chris Robb and Shawn McElroy — are each charged with four counts of wanton destruction of protected wildlife, third-degree felony crimes

that carry a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine each.

The Robbs, sons of Red Creek owner Val Robb, are part of one of the state's most prolific hunting-guide families.

An undercover sting in 1990 resulted in Robb and three of his sons pleading no contest to charges of possessing an illegally taken cougar. As a result, the state wildlife board in 1993 revoked Val and Brandon Robb's cougar-hunting privileges for five years.

The latest case revolves around a hunt less than a week after the board voted.

"According to court documents and an investigation by officers of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, William Mehl of Pennsylvania had

paid the Robbs \$3,000 to guide him on a cougar hunt. Mehl had drawn one of a handful of cougar permits for the Monroe Peak unit spanning Garfield and Piute counties.

On the last day of the hunt, the guides showed cougar tracks, but the tracks showed the animal was heading out of the game unit where the permit was valid.

The guides told DWR officials that they pursued the cougar and tried to herd it toward the hunter, poking it with a stick to get it out of a hole and later throwing snowballs to get it moving away from a large boulder.

The guides say the cougar ran into the Monroe Peak unit, where an excited Mehl killed the cat with five rounds from his .41-caliber Magnum revolver.

Father, son die in 2-hour hostage siege

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A former dentist recently released from prison took his father hostage, fatally shot the retired physician and set the house on fire before committing suicide.

The bodies of Floyd Zachary, 41, and Lloyd Zachary, 73, were found in reclining chairs in the charred home after Sunday night's two-hour stand-off with police. Both men had been shot.

"He probably killed his dad, started the fire, then sat down in an easy chair and did himself," Sheriff Art Brandwood said. "This was a disturbed young man. He seemed to be fine, but obviously he had serious, very serious problems."

Floyd Zachary, who had worked as a dentist around this rural Northern California town, was sentenced to four years in prison in 1992 for a shot at his brother, who was unhurt.

He was counseled behind bars for mental problems, the sheriff said. He was released from his assault sentence early on parole.

"He was paroling really well. He was just about done with parole and there were absolutely no problems," Brandwood said. "But then out of the blue he showed up at the house."

Miriam Zachary called deputies to the upscale ranch house Sunday afternoon, telling them her son — who didn't live there — was armed and wouldn't let her in. The son told deputies he had a shotgun and was holding his father hostage.

Cattlemen's president advocates reform

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Ranchers unhappy with federal land policies should shoot with cameras instead of guns when dealing with troublesome federal agents, the head of a national ranching group says.

"We don't want anything to do with violence," President Bob Drake, of the National Cattlemen's Association, told the Wyoming Stock Growers Association and Wyoming Cattle Women.

Drake said no rancher's anger over taxes, proposed grazing fee hikes or other issues could justify violence or threatening language.

But he said when federal agents go too far in enforcing regulations, ranchers should photograph them as they work.

"That will slow them down" because they want to avoid unfavorable publicity, Drake said.

He told the annual convention of the two groups that his plea for peace does not mean ranchers have come to accept U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt or his plans to reform the way federal rangeland is managed.

Drake, a beef lobbyist from Davis, Okla., also said his organization advocates reform of the Endangered Species Act.

"We were thinking of the bald eagle and a few lions" when the law was passed in the 1970s, Drake said.

Since then, however, the law has been used to protect what he called insignificant species.

Cost-cutting hurts Zephyr

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The California Zephyr between Chicago and Oakland no longer will be a daily route under an Amtrak cost-cutting move, officials have announced.

Beginning this week the Salt Lake City to Oakland portion of the route will only operate Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

San Francisco Bay area passengers still will be able to get where they're going, but they may have to shift travel plans a day forward or back to coincide with the new travel times, Amtrak spokeswoman Pat Kelly said.

Amtrak will save more than \$10 million annually by decreasing route frequency on less profitable lines such as the Zephyr, Kelly said. The company has reduced the frequency of its trains by 24 percent since February.

Despite running almost a quarter fewer trains, Amtrak has actually increased its ridership, Kelly said. Last year more than 10 million passengers rode Amtrak's daily trains. This year the number of passengers was the same.

Parole board considers serial robber's request

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — The so-called "gentleman bandit" has been told to prepare himself to spend more time at Utah State Prison.

Thomas Scott Reed was sentenced to prison in 1989 for multiple first-degree felonies, all of which carry a maximum penalty of life in prison, and of killing co-worker Jacqueline Barnes during a 1980 burglary.

The state Board of Pardons and Parole is considering whether Reed should be granted parole following his first hearing before the board on Friday.

Reed told Board Chairman Mike Sibbett he was polite to his victims because he "never meant to hurt anyone."

Sibbett was still considering Reed's application on Monday, but told the inmate to prepare for more prison time. Reed bound his victims and used a gun "as intimidation," he said.

Sibbett said reports show Reed was polite to the victims and often offered them advice on how to free themselves and on occasion called the victims afterward to see how they were doing.

"Although I see sitting in front of me a more mature man than you were in the early '80s, Mr. Reed, you were no gentleman in the early '80s when you got that fame as the gentleman bandit," Sibbett said.

Barnes was killed during a burglary at her home, a death Reed says was an accident but police maintain was deliberate. The police theorized Reed hit Barnes over the head with some object. Reed said Barnes slipped and hit her head while trying to run from him.

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Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5486 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

Magic Valley Pinocle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Al-Anon - Twin Falls

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Stop Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.

Jerome Art Guild
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

MONDAY

Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.

Alteen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Beginning Again Singles

For more information and to receive a newsletter and monthly calendar, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303-0818.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notes with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Couch-potato hubby makes wife unhappy

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have grown apart, literally. "Frank" has gained about 100 pounds since we married 15 years ago. He no longer participates in the activities that our two sons and I enjoy, such as hiking, biking, tennis, baseball and swimming. He won't even go to the beach. He gets winded just walking up a flight of stairs. Frank will find any excuse just to get out of doing the most routine chores around the house. Consequently, I do all the work while he sits in his chair with the "remote" in his hand.

He has a good job, which he considers his contribution to our marriage.

He usually falls asleep right after dinner. We no longer sleep together because he snorts and snores. No amount of subtle hints or nagging has been successful in effecting any change. Frank and I separated once two years ago, but I took him back because I felt sorry for him.

I am not sure if I want a divorce, but I want my children to be raised in a healthy atmosphere with positive role models, and I have lost my respect for him. He smokes (at work) and has a history of heart disease. He has no health insurance or life insurance.

I should probably leave him, but I have neither the guts nor the money. I need your objective reply.

- UNHAPPY AND INDECISIVE

DEAR UNHAPPY AND INDECISIVE: You must make your husband understand how his weight and self-destructive behavior are affecting you and his sons. You will need the cooperation of his physician, whom he



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

probably hasn't seen in years. Arrange an appointment for a complete physical. Alert his doctor beforehand to stress the danger of continuing his present lifestyle.

If Frank doesn't shape up, waste no time in preparing to support yourself and the boys should the need arise. It may be sooner than you think.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for a baby shower for a second or third baby.

For my second baby, each guest brought a home-cooked meal, which I promptly put in my freezer. Abby, these meals provided me and my family with dinners for four weeks following the birth of my baby.

I cannot tell you how handy it was to be free from worry about what to have for dinner during that first month.

Every new mom and dad would be thrilled with such a gift. Pass this along to your readers.

- NICOLE ANDREWS,
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR NICOLE: Thanks for a great idea. It's food for thought. (Sorry, I couldn't resist.)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding baldness: Some people say that a man who is bald in front is a lover. If he's bald in back, he's a thinker. If he's bald all over, he THINKS he's a lover.

- NOT BALD
IN GULFPORT, FLA.

Community Action plans workshops

The Times-News

The South Central Community Action Agency has planned food and nutrition workshops for three Magic Valley areas this month. The first, "Fix it Right - Store it Tight" will focus on picnic food safety and preparing, storing and preserving food safely. Workshops are planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 to 7 p.m. June 20 in the Boy Scout Room at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls; and 1:30 to 3 p.m. June 22 at the Heyburn Fire

Saltion, 901 18th St. in Heyburn.

The Jerome meeting will include an election to the SCCAA Board of Directors and a Home Improvement Plumbing workshop. The Heyburn meeting also will include an election to the SCCAA Board of Directors.

Admission is free, but participants must be income-eligible. Door prizes will be given and each participant will take home a completed project and will receive a voucher for a box of free food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop (one voucher per household). Registration may be done at SCCAA offices. For more information, call Sarah or Jane at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

College for Kids plans judo class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has a College for Kids class and a judo course set to begin soon. A judo class for ages 8 and above will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 13 to July 28, in the gymnasium. The course will cover fundamentals, procedures of judo, basic throws, mat techniques, customs and discipline. Its purpose is to expose students to overall knowledge of the sport. The fee is \$8.

Canyon Springs Inn site for health workshop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is planned for 7:30 a.m. to noon June 21 at the Canyon Springs Inn. Topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury preven-

tion, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace. Reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

Orientation programs are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

Valley happenings

Organic Garden Club sets monthly meeting

FILER - A regular monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the George Lepper residence, (turn north on Yakima Street, go to the east and north right, go to first house, Randy Brooks will discuss drip irrigation and irrigation systems. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Chris at 326-3267.

Delta 88 to play at Jim's on Wednesday night

BUHL - Delta 88 will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday (blues night) at Jim's Lounge. All blues musicians and harp-players are welcome.

Secretaries group meets at noon at Elmer's

TWIN FALLS - The Professional Secretaries International group will meet at noon Thursday at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House. Mark Redwine, a chiropractor, will speak on "Terminal Fitness." All office support people are invited to the no-host lunch. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

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

Rod, Gun Club to meet Wednesday evening

JEROME - The monthly meeting of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the rifle range, located 5 miles north of the Highway 93/25 junction. Members and non-members are invited.

Computer Genealogy group schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Discussion will be on "The Internal Workings of the PAF Program." For

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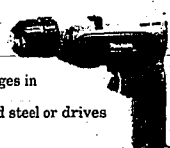
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June 18, 1995



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World

Nagasaki mayor criticizes U.S. over A-bomb defense

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — American politicians who defend the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have offended victims with their heartless comments, Nagasaki's mayor told an international disarmament conference Monday.

Mayor Ito spoke at the opening of a five-day U.N.-sponsored conference, being held in one of the only two cities ever to suffer an atomic attack.

His comments reflected the intractable U.S.-Japan dispute about whether the atomic bombings were necessary to end World War II and provided another reminder of how sensitive war issues remain in Japan 50 years later.

Last week, Japanese lawmakers approved a resolution expressing remorse for Japan's actions in the war, but their failure to give a direct apology angered Asian nations and led to anti-Japanese protests in South Korea.

The United States dropped an atomic bomb on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, three days after its first bomb hit Hiroshima. About 140,000 people were killed in Hiroshima and 70,000 in Nagasaki.

"The statements by high American officials justifying the atomic bomb are extremely unfortunate," Ito told the conference. "These heartless statements wound the souls of victims who lost family and friends and suffer themselves from atomic aftereffects."

President Clinton said earlier this year that President Truman's decision to go through with the nuclear attack was correct "based on the facts he had before him." That echoes the view held by many Americans that the atomic bombings saved lives by making a land invasion of Japan unnecessary.

The issue has become increasingly sensitive. Last November, the U.S. Postal Service unveiled a stamp picturing a mushroom cloud and the caption "Atomic Bombs Hasten War's End," but withdrew it after strong Japanese protests.

And in January, the Smithsonian Institution canceled an exhibition on the atomic bombings after U.S. veterans complained it portrayed the United States as an aggressor.

"We are aware that the atomic bombs were dropped in the course of a war that was started by Japan," Ito said. "But nonetheless I want to repeat: the atomic bomb should absolutely not have been used."

The comments to the conference, an annual event



Mayor Ito Ito Offended by U.S.

attended by representatives of 35 countries, were Ito's first on an international stage since he was elected mayor in April. He defeated 16-year incumbent Hiroshi Motoshima, who survived an assassination attempt in 1990 after he said Emperor Hirohito bore some responsibility for World War II.

Ito's address was followed by an emotional appeal from bomb survivor Sakae Shimohira, 60, who described how she found her mother's charred body and saw her brother die three days after the bombing.

"Even today, 50 years' later, many atomic-bomb victims still live in suffering from wounds to body and soul," she said. "We must rise up and pool our wisdom to abolish nuclear weapons."

Participants said that goal is more possible now than it seemed during the Cold War, especially since the United States and Russia agreed to eliminate dangerous classes of nuclear weapons in the START II treaty.

But several Japanese speakers indirectly criticized the five acknowledged nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — for failing to disarm more quickly.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which was extended indefinitely last month, permits those five nations to have atomic arsenals but says they should work toward eliminating nuclear weapons. A nuclear test ban is also supposed to be concluded by next year.

British object to reconciliation prayer

LONDON (AP) — Veterans' organizations and former prisoners of war demanded Monday the removal of a prayer for reconciliation with Japan from a service commemorating the end of World War II.

Survivors of jungle death camps objected to the prayer, saying the Japanese have not apologized for their brutal treatment of Allied prisoners. Some are demanding compensation for their suffering and slave labor.

Organizers of the ecumenical service, to be held at Buckingham Palace on Aug. 19, included the prayer. "Let us give thanks for the reconciliation that has been established between nations."

"To reconcile you need to add to the word reconciliation and bring fellowship or friendship, or something like that, and the Japs haven't done that at all," Harold Payne, president of the National Federation of Far Eastern POW Associations said. "Who ... wants to be in friend-

ship with the Japanese?" Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey defended the service.

"The central theme is to remember with thanksgiving the ending of the Second World War and the courage and bravery of those who fought in it," he said.

"It is also to pledge ourselves to support them and the values they fought for. Among those values is a world at peace, which can only be achieved by the reconciliation of nations."

Top-secret fax sent to newspaper

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — The plans for Canadian military involvement in a NATO exercise weren't top secret. They weren't even secret — not once the military mistakenly faxed them to a newspaper.

Twenty-two pages of draft plans for Exercise Cooperative Nugget 95 were inadvertently faxed Saturday to Victoria's Times Colonist by the National Defense Department headquarters in Ottawa.

The fax was supposed to have been sent to a department spokesman in Victoria and another officer in Calgary.

"My fingers didn't do the walking correctly," an embarrassed Maj. Walter Chipchase said from Ottawa.

Details are changing and information contained in the fax could be outdated by next week, when the military plans an announcement, Chipchase said.

The draft plan calls for troops to take part in a "peacekeeping and humanitarian exercise" Aug. 6-28 at Fort Polk, La.

Other countries tentatively scheduled to take part include Britain, Albania, Ukraine, Lithuania, Hungary, Czech Republic, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Slovenia, Estonia and Latvia.

The Central and Eastern Europe countries are members of NATO's Partnership for Peace program for former Soviet bloc countries.

The first such exercise was conducted in September in Poland.



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India seeks reversible sterilization

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian scientists are working to develop a new birth-control procedure for men: one injection in the scrotum to sterilize them, and a second to restore their fertility.

It could take years to complete the tests, but the International Planned Parenthood Federation notes that India has made more progress than other countries doing similar research.

Reversible sterilization for men is being developed by a team led by

Sujoy K. Guha, head of the Center for Biomedical Engineering at the Indian Institute of Technology in New Delhi.

If they succeed, the scientists believe the injections would become more popular than vasectomy, which involves a minor operation that often cannot be fully reversed.

The research began 10 years ago, but only in the last two years has the sterilization procedure been tested on humans.

In the tests, 60 married men who

already had children were injected in the scrotum with a chemical compound — styrene maleic anhydride. After receiving the injection, each man continued to have sex with his wife without impregnating her, Guha said.

The injections interfere with a sperm's ability to fertilize an egg, Guha said. Membranes covering the head of the sperm fracture on contact with the compound, leaking enzymes that are needed to successfully penetrate the egg.

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World

U.S.-N. Korea nuclear talks end

KUALA-LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — U.S. and North Korean negotiators wrapped up their nuclear talks Monday with an agreement they will be taking take home for final government approval.

No details were released on the deal on implementing an accord signed Oct. 21 to dismantle the communist North's nuclear program, which is widely believed to include weapons development.

"We have finished our work here in Kuala Lumpur," chief U.S. negotiator Thomas Hubbard said.

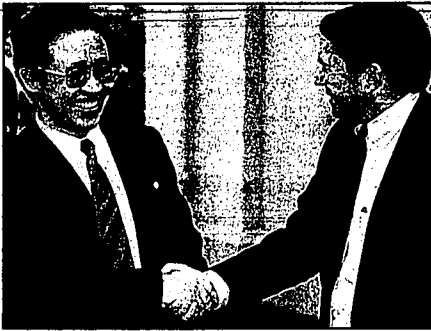
"We had a brief meeting this evening in which we achieved an understanding on a text on which we will now be consulting with our capitals. We will in addition be consulting with our allies in Seoul and Tokyo."

South Korea and Japan will play leading roles in providing the North with two new reactors to replace facilities that produce far more weapons-grade plutonium.

There was no immediate comment from North Korean officials. Hubbard said it will be up to both sides' governments to decide when and how to release any text that they approve.

The deal would help ease tensions on the Korean Peninsula, which have been rising over the North's threat to restart its nuclear facilities, frozen since the October agreement.

It has threatened twice during these talks, which began May 20, to reprocess 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods, which experts say would yield enough plutonium to build three or four bombs. The North is believed to already have enough plutonium for at least one bomb.



North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan is greeted by U.S. negotiator Thomas C. Hubbard prior to their talks on a nuclear deal at the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur Monday.

The top North Korean delegate said earlier Monday that it was up to Washington to approve the tentative accord announced by both sides Saturday.

Two top U.S. State Department officials are visiting South Korea and Japan to brief their governments on the talks, and South Korean officials hinted that the agreement could be signed after those consultations.

U.S. nuclear ambassador Robert Gallucci said Saturday night that "the devil's in the details," reflecting the difficulty in eliminating ambiguities that North Korea might use to reopen negotiations later and seek

fresh concessions. Gallucci, in Tokyo for meetings today, said efforts continue to reassure South Korean leaders that the United States will not come out of Kuala Lumpur with only a vague, inexplicit commitment to keep its promises.

The main dispute at the talks has been who will provide the reactors. The United States has said they must come from South Korea, the only country willing to pay most of the \$4 billion cost. North Korea has balked, citing safety concerns, but is believed to be acting out of national pride.

Tokyo most expensive city in world

GENEVA (AP) — Tokyo tops the most expensive cities in the world for those who pay in dollars, while U.S. and Canadian cities have become cheaper this year, according to a survey published recently.

Mexico City, which ranked in the middle of the ratings a year ago, plummeted to the bottom rank of 125 due to the collapse of the peso, said Corporate Resources Group, a Geneva-based consulting company.

It said the gap between the most and the least-expensive cities had widened considerably in two years, hitting 249 percent compared to 186 percent in 1993.

Chicago, New York serving as base of 100, Tokyo led an index of 220, followed by Osaka, Japan, at 206. The next six places were held by European cities — Zurich, Switzerland; Geneva; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Vienna, Austria; and Moscow.

Moscow, which ranked third last year, dropped to eighth because prices quoted in dollars were stable there and strong western European currencies had boosted costs in those cities.

Libreville, Gabon, was the only Third World city in the top 10, tying Helsinki, Finland, for ninth place. Lagos, Nigeria, fell to 122nd from 118th last year because of a major currency adjustment.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, at 17th, was the highest ranked city in the Western Hemisphere. New York was 53rd this year, down from 35th a year ago. Chicago was 72nd and Los Angeles 76th, while Miami, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., tied for 80th. Boston and Houston tied for 92nd, Detroit was 97th and Pittsburgh ranked 101st.

Other U.S. cities included Cleveland and Seattle, tied for 105th, St. Louis at 106th, Atlanta at 110th.

Toronto also was ranked 110th, the most expensive Canadian city. Other included Montreal at 114, Vancouver at 115 and Calgary at 116.

Beijing, 11, and Shanghai, 26, showed the largest increase in Asia over the past year.

Corporate Resources Group said its survey was conducted simultaneously in all 125 cities during the first week of March, using currency exchange rates in effect at the time, when the dollar was near historic lows.

It was based on a market basket of 155 products, including food, alcohol, tobacco, domestic supplies and services, personal care, clothing and shoes, utilities, transportation, sports and home entertainment. Housing and schooling were excluded.

The index is often used by companies and governments to calculate cost-of-living allowances for employees based abroad.

Michelangelo, famous pianist, dies at age 75

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — Arturo Benedetti Michelangelo, an acclaimed pianist who gained fame as a teen-ager and continued to perform into the last decade of his life, died Monday at age 75.

The Italian-born musician died in Lugano city hospital, according to his physician. The doctor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Michelangelo asked that the cause of his death not be made public.

The doctor was the pianist had been hospitalized for several days.

Michelangelo was perhaps best known for his interpretation of Romantic music, but his recording library, which has been released on compact disc, range from Bach, Mozart and Beethoven to Debussy, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

In 1939, at age 14, Michelangelo graduated from Milan's Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory. He came to fame with a series of triumphant recitals in the 1940s and was chosen by an international commission in 1949 as official pianist for the 50th anniversary of Chopin's death.

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An inadvertent error occurred resulting in the wrong Payless Drug Store supplement running in the Times-News publication on Sunday, June 11. The supplement entitled "Summer Sale" should have run on Sunday, June 18. Because of the early introduction of the Summer Sale supplement, merchandise is limited but arriving daily. Payless Drug Store will honor merchandise and prices from this supplement. The insert supplement entitled "Here's To You Dad!" ran in the Times-News publication on Monday, June 12.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Payless Drug Store or their valued customers.

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World

Japanese opposition party asks for no-confidence vote

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's largest opposition party submitted a no-confidence motion Monday in Parliament after the ruling coalition ignored a boycott and pushed ahead with a vote on a statement of remorse for World War II.

The New Frontier party does not have enough votes alone to topple the government, and the coalition parties — which do control a majority — agreed Monday to fight the no-confidence motion.

A vote on the motion was expected today, one day before Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama leaves to attend a summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, of the Group of Seven industrialized nations.

There he faces more headaches — trade tensions with the United States and a need to persuade other nations to help support the weak U.S. dollar, which has ravaged Japanese exports.

Tensions between the conservative New Frontier party and the ruling coalition flared last week when the coalition pushed through a vote in Parliament's lower house expressing regret for World War II despite a boycott by about 172 New Frontier lawmakers.

The New Frontier party called the vote a "violent act that violated democratic rules," Kyodo News



Tomichi Murayama Japanese prime minister

Service reported.

It also submitted no-confidence motions Monday against the speaker of the lower house and two other parliamentary officials.

"We can no longer trust this administration," said party leader Toshiki Kaifu, a former prime minister. He also criticized the administration's slow response to the devastating Jan. 17 earthquake in Kobe

and its failure to block the rise of the Japanese yen.

If the no-confidence motion were to pass, Murayama would either have to resign with his Cabinet or dissolve the lower house for new elections.

Some analysts believe that some members of the dominant coalition party — the Liberal Democrats — could gain from early elections and might support a no-confidence motion.

But, a senior Liberal Democratic official, Daizo Nozawa, said his party "would of course vote against the motion."

By law, elections for the lower house don't need to be called until July 1997.

Last week's boycott was seen as an attempt by the New Frontier party to increase tensions within the ruling coalition, composed of the conservative Liberal Democrats, Murayama's Socialists, and a smaller liberal party, Sakigake.

In addition to the New Frontier lawmakers, some coalition members also boycotted the vote on the resolution, which was controversial because of questions over whether Japan should have apologized for the war. Only 230 of the chamber's 511 members turned out for the vote.

Police believe cult behind shooting

TOKYO (AP) — Police believe the cult accused of releasing nerve gas in Tokyo's subway was also responsible for an assassination attempt on Japan's top police officer, reports said Monday.

National Police Agency chief Takaji Kunimatsu was shot four times and seriously wounded outside his apartment building 10 days after the gas attack, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500.

Police suspect Aum Shiri Kyo was involved in the assassination attempt because witnesses saw two people fleeing the area who resembled cult officials,

Japan's public NHK television network reported. Kunimatsu, who was leading the investigation into the cult, is recovering and is expected to resume his duties later this month.

Cult leader Shoko Asahara and other top cult officials have been charged with murder for the March 20 subway attack.

Police also plan to charge cult members with murder for a nerve gas attack last summer in a residential neighborhood in Matsumoto in central Japan, reports said Monday.

Gondoliers rock the boat by getting motors

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Riders on some of the canal city's gondolas will soon be serenaded by a new sound: sputtering engines.

Gondola managers, who say the choppy waters caused by increased boat traffic are making rowing difficult, plan to install motors on four "barchette" — larger gondolas used mainly for ferrying people around the city.

"We can no longer go on," said the president of Venice's gondolier association on behalf of the city's 400 rowers. "We are forced ... to transform the gondola into a commonplace motorboat."

The classic gondolas, used for romantic rides through the canals, may be fitted with motors after a study on the barchette operations.

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Syrian leader: Israel to return Golan for peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is willing to withdraw from the entire Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Syria, President Ezer Weizman said Monday.

"The conception of the government, as far as I know, is (a withdrawal to) the international border," Weizman said on a tour of northern Israel.

The statement by Weizman, who is influential despite his mostly ceremonial role, was the strongest indication yet that Israel is coming to terms with Syria's demand for a total pullout.

For nearly four years, the Israel-Syria peace talks have been stalled over the future of the strategic plateau, which Israel captured in 1967 and annexed in 1981.

But in recent weeks the sides announced their first agreement, on a broad framework for security arrangements, and officials have hinted they may agree to Syria's territorial demands. Direct Israel-Syria talks are to resume in Washington late June.

Weizman indicated the remaining sticking points are four small enclaves Syria held before 1967 that are not part of the international border delineated earlier this century between French-ruled Syria and British-ruled Palestine. These include sources of the Jordan River and the northeastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, Israel's main water supply.

Meanwhile, Syria denounced a demand Sunday by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for a test period of peaceful relations before Israel completes withdrawal from the Golan.

"A vital demand is that after our very limited withdrawal... a symbolic withdrawal, we would like a period of years as a test of full normalization, of embassies, of open borders for movement of people and goods," Rabin told Israel's Army Radio.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**There are lots of peaks and valleys in this game. We're in a valley - Death Valley.**”

— Minnesota Twins right fielder Kirby Puckett, whose team has the worst record in the majors

Briefly

Twin Falls golfer uses wedge for 1st career ace

TWIN FALLS — Golfer Mach Rodriguez scored his first career hole-in-one Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Rodriguez used a pitching wedge to ace the 152-yard hole No. 6. Nick Holzmaster witnessed the shot.

Sign up now for golf lessons with professional Phil Rogers

TWIN FALLS — Longtime top professional Phil Rogers will be conducting golf schools at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course June 23, 24 and 25.

There will be one session each day, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The first half of the class will focus on the full swing, with the second half devoted to the short game.

Rogers has long been considered one of the best teachers of golfing's short game. At one time he worked with Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper among others. Golf Magazine has ranked Rogers as one of the top 50 instructors in golf for four years running.

Rogers won five tournaments after joining the PGA tour in 1951. He joined the Senior PGA tour in 1988, but currently spends most of his time teaching.

Class size is limited to 10 students per day. Cost is \$250. Only paid reservations will be accepted. For more, contact the golf course at 733-3326.

Canyon Springs men plan member-guest golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will host a member-guest tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, with \$1,500 added prize money. Entries are limited to the first 64 teams and are open to all members of the Canyon Springs Men's Association.

Saturday's format will be a McCall Scramble, with a 2 p.m. shotgun start. Sunday's two-man best ball will start at 8:30 a.m. The combined score of both days will determine the winners.

Also on Saturday night, These Phabulous Phunkers will provide live music and there will be a seafood buffet at 7 p.m. More than \$3,000 worth of merchandise will be raffled off.

Weekend horse racing slated at Jerome County Fairgrounds

JEROME — Friday begins two consecutive weekends of pari-mutuel horse racing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Races will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 12 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2. Children 12 and under are free.

Quarterhorses and thoroughbreds will race for top purse money, and mule races are planned as well. There will be 10 races each day.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Reds (2), 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Kimberly (2), 5 p.m.
Fossilite at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Wendell at Jerome, 5 p.m.

Rodeo

Idaho High School championships, Pocatello, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

side

Scores and stats	D2
Olympics	D4

Finals become easy glide for Houston

Drexler may be reason for surprising success

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Carrying added weight usually slows someone down, but Clyde Drexler appears to be the exception.

The burden of having been within reach of a championship at the University of Houston and twice with the Portland Trail Blazers appears to be inspiring Drexler not to let his fourth chance go to waste.

The Houston Rockets are one game from a sweep of their best-of-seven NBA Finals series with the Orlando Magic and no one has played a bigger part in that success than Drexler — not even center Hakeem Olajuwon, according to Magic Coach Brian Hill.

“Hakeem is great and Hakeem carries the team, but their team right now is getting its energy from Clyde Drexler and Robert Horry,” Hill said. “Clyde has just got his mind made up that he’s not going to let his team lose.”

Drexler, who will turn 33 on June 22, has been denied after getting close before, so he has refused to talk about how much it would mean to finally win a title.

“We’re very close,” he said after contributing 25 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists to the Rockets’ 106-103 win on Sunday at The Summit. “I don’t want to say anything until this thing is over, one way or another. So I’ll hold my comments until then.”

His teammates, however, are well aware of what it would mean to Drexler to finally lay claim to something other than being a talented runner-up.

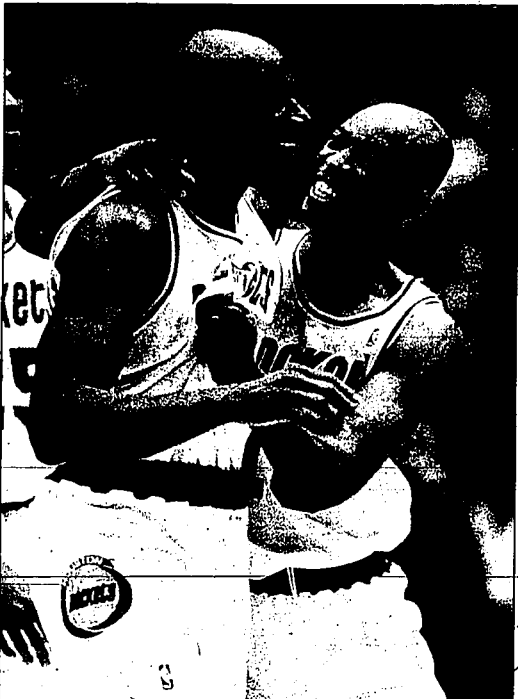
“Last year was for Hakeem, this year is for Clyde,” said Houston forward Mario Elie.

The Rockets were expected to suffer on the boards when they traded power forward Otis Thorpe to get Drexler from Portland, but Drexler has averaged 9.7 rebounds during the Finals. And with his ability to grab a rebound and start a fastbreak, he has given them a transition offense they never had.

“Once I see that head down and he’s taking off, it’s contagious,” Elie said. “It’s like everybody says, ‘O’ moon, Clyde’s going, let’s go with him.’ Because you know if you’re open, he’s going to give you the ball. He’s an unselfish player.”

He’s also a conscientious player when it comes to preparation. “Clyde’s a well-conditioned athlete,” Elie said. “He takes care of himself and he rests on his off days. Also, playing with Hakeem takes some pressure off of him. When everything goes wrong in Portland, it was always Clyde’s fault.”

Another part of Drexler’s resilience is that



Clyde Drexler, left, celebrates a 3-0 lead over the Orlando Magic with Sam Cassell Sunday after the Rockets downed Orlando 106-103.

he doesn’t think of himself as an old veteran trying to keep up with a bunch of young guys. When someone pointed out that he was blowing by guys 10 years his junior, Drexler said, “Who’s 10 years younger than I am?”

“Well, Anfernee Hardaway is 23,” a reporter said. “That’s nine years,” Drexler said. “It’s mind over matter,” he added.

“When I was younger, I had 4.3 (second) speed in the 40-yard dash. Not too many guys have that. I’m of the opinion that I still have 4.3 speed. It’s just one of those things. You try to use all your assets, mental and physical.”

Whatever his trick is, it’s working. Said Hardaway, “Clyde is pushing the ball so fast, you’d think he was a rookier.”

Twin Falls Legion squad drops twinbill

Lockout talk brings NBA sides to table

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The NBA’s threat of a lockout sends the league and its players’ union back to the bargaining table Monday to discuss a long-delayed labor deal.

Simon Gourdin, executive director of the players association, said Monday evening that he and union president Buck Williams were meeting with NBA commissioner David Stern and his deputy, Russ Granik.

The first meaningful talks in more than three weeks followed published reports that the league would lock out its players immediately following the NBA Finals if a new collective bargaining agreement wasn’t reached by then. The Houston Rockets lead the best-of-7 series 3-0 and can complete a sweep of the Orlando Magic on Wednesday night.

This season the league has been operating under a no-strike, no-lockout agreement with the union, but that pact expires at the end of the playoffs. The NBA and its players have been without a labor deal since the end of the 1994 playoffs.

As his team was preparing for Wednesday’s Game 4, in which the Rockets can wrap up their second consecutive title, Hakeem Olajuwon greeted the news of a possible lockout with disappointment.

“In that situation, everybody loses,” he said. “The way the NBA is today, it would not be a benefiting factor for the owners or the players. That’s not a solution. Locking-out players, everyone loses. Under the current system, players get 53 percent, and owners say any increase would cut too deeply into their profits.”

The increase in revenue share the players are seeking would effectively raise the salary cap from the current \$15.9 billion to more than \$20 billion.

“I’m not in jeopardy.”

“No one gets paid in June, no one plays in June. So if we’re locked out in June, it doesn’t do anything. Everyone’s in the Bahamas or Acapulco or wherever, playing golf,” he said. “If you want to make a point, lock us out tonight.”

The no-strike, no-lockout agreement was intended to give both sides time to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement. However, more than seven months have passed during which sporadic negotiations have been held but no deal reached.

The players are seeking revenues from a greater number of sources, such as international licensing and arena revenue, and a larger share of total revenues. Under the current system, players get 53 percent, and owners say any increase would cut too deeply into their profits.

The increase in revenue share the players are seeking would effectively raise the salary cap from the current \$15.9 billion to more than \$20 billion.

Disappearing act has Orlando stars puzzled

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Until the NBA Finals, the Orlando Magic stared pressure in the face and laughed. They were young and in the NBA playoffs and having a wonderful time.

Their motto, printed on T-shirts and on a sign in their locker room, was, “Why not now?” Down 3-0 to the Houston Rockets and facing a sweep in the finals, the question for the Magic on Monday was, “What now?”

Houston has dominated them every which way, and the things that have worked for Orlando all through the playoffs suddenly aren’t.

Game 1 was lost when the usually steady Nick Anderson missed four free throws in the final 10.5 seconds, and Game 2 was a blowout in which the Magic shot poorly and felt behind early.

In Sunday’s Game 3, poor 3-point shooting and Houston’s fastbreaks combined for a 106-103 loss.

“It’s very hard on us and frustrating because you know you’re better than you’ve played so far,” point guard Anfernee Hardaway said. “You want to go out and win a game and show that you deserve to be here.”

“It’s almost like all the games that we’ve won to get here are going down the drain if we don’t come back and win.”

The Magic are down to their final chance Wednesday night in The Summit, and the tone in Shaquille O’Neal’s voice before Monday’s practice didn’t carry much confidence.

“They’ve just been playing big and shooting the ball well,” said John Gabriel, Magic vice president of basketball operations. “We have to treat it as a special event. Have they totally understood it? I don’t know. It’s something we’ve tried to make them understand, how precious this is.”

Blame it on their youth or a Rockets team that has improved throughout the playoffs. It doesn’t matter to the Magic. “They’ve still down 3-0 and not playing well and can’t figure out the why.”

“The shots I’ve been missing in the finals, I’ve been making all season,” Anderson said. “I have to ask myself, ‘Why now?’ To think of all the work I did to get to this level, I was doing so well. Now nothing is working.”

After Kemper slip, Norman readies for U.S. Open

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Greg Norman was standing in the clubhouse, a big smile on his face as he packed his gear into a traveling bag.

Thirty minutes earlier, the Australian had plunked an approach shot into the water on the 17th hole, effectively ruining any chance he had to win the Kemper Open. Instead of winning the \$252,000 first prize, Norman ended up in a fourth-place tie.

So why the smile?

“I had a great week,” he said Sunday. “I played well and have no complaints. Now I’m ready for next week.”

Next week is here, and Norman hopes to ride a hot streak to victory in the U.S. Open, which gets under way Thursday at Shinnecock Hills in Southampton, N.Y.

Norman, who won the Memorial Tournament two weeks ago and broke 70 in each of the final three rounds of the Kemper, was asked if he felt like he was on a roll.

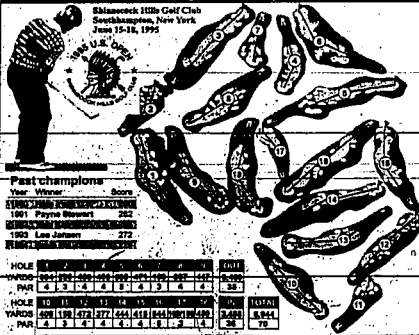
“What do you think?” he responded, a cocky grin on his face.

Norman isn’t the only player feeling good about himself these days. Kemper Open winner Lee Janzen, who rallied from a three-shot deficit on the final day, couldn’t have asked for a better test under fire.

Please see OPEN/D2

The 95th U.S. Mens Open Championship

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club
Shinnecock Hills, New York
June 14-18, 1995



Past champions

Year	Winner	Score
1991	Payton Stewart	282
1990	Greg Norman	279
1989	Lee Janzen	277
1988	Tommy Gainey	276
1987	Tommy Gainey	274

HOLE		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	TOTAL
SCORE	PAR																			
NORMAN	PAR	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	29
JANZEN	PAR	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29

Note: The 1989 winner is Lee Janzen, and the 1990-1991 winners are Payton Stewart and Greg Norman.

Area athletes set to head to state rodeo

The Times-News

POCATELLO - A whole herd of Magic Valley high school athletes will participate in this week's state high school rodeo finals...

The event, being held in Pocatello for the first time after moving from Filer, began Monday with cow cutting.

Today will be one of the busiest days of the week, with two complete rodeos - at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. respectively. An estimated 135 riders and ropers are expected to participate in each performance.

Following is a list of Magic Valley qualifiers from District 5 (east end) and District 6 (east end) schools. Contestants qualified by being among the top finishers in their district competitions last week.

Barrel racing: Dist. 6 - 1, John Demph, Wood River, 2, Rocky Irish, Dietrich, 3, Chester Spodwick, Dietrich, 4, Jason Hatch, Dietrich, 5, John Mifflin, Filer, 6, Nick Jensen, Minico.

Bull riding: Dist. 6 - 1, Brent Williams, Shoshone, 2, Jason Thompson, Jerome, 3, Rocky Irish, Dietrich, 4, Tylee Blake, Wood River, 5, James Swain, Minico, 6, Jason Jensen, Minico.

Calf roping: Dist. 6 - 1, Chad Nielsen, Gooding, 2, Skeeter Roe, Wendell, 3, Jason Allen, Glenns Ferry, 4, (tie) Jared Allen, Glenns Ferry, and John Daniels, Wood River, 5, T.W. Parker, Buhl, 6, Greg Owen, Buhl, 7, Todd Laumb, Deady, 8, Mickey Boye, Wendell.

Steer wrestling: Dist. 6 - 1, Adam Caron, Glenns Ferry, 2, Jason Allen, Glenns Ferry, 3, Rocky Irish, Dietrich, 4, Chad Nielsen, Gooding, 5, T.W. Parker, Buhl, 6, Brandon Mason, Murtagh-Hansen, 7, Tanner Stanger, Murtagh-Hansen, 8, Casey Laumb, Deady.

Boy's cow cutting: Dist. 6 - 1, Tylee Blake, Wood River, 2, Aaron Smith, Wood River, 3, Steve Demilo, Richfield, 4, Chad Nielsen, Gooding, 5, T.W. Parker, Buhl, 6, Trevor Boff, Minico.

Team roping: Dist. 6 - 1, Skeeter Roe, Wendell, and John Dennis, Wood River, 2, Frazier and Ryan Tafeloff, Dietrich, 3, Justin Bailey and Paul Patterson, Carey, 4, (tie) Chad Nielsen, Gooding, and Steve Demilo, Richfield, 5, Chad Nielsen, Gooding, and Leaven Hatch, Dietrich, 6, T.W. Parker, Buhl, 7, T.W. Parker, Buhl, 8, 2, Mack Owen, Buhl, 3, Ben Stanger, Murtagh-Hansen, 4, Troy VanTassel and Trent VanTassel, Minico.

Breakdown roping: Dist. 6 - 1, Lisa Kanin, Cassia County, 2, Tanya Saltes, Wood River, 3, Arker Hill, Carey, 4, Megan Bailey, Carey, 5, Kari Jo Parker, Buhl, 6, Tessa Garret, Buhl, 7, 3, Angie Champney, Kimberly, 4, Kala Vint, Twin Falls.

Goal riding: Dist. 6 - 1, Monica Brown, Gooding, 2, Becky Pecher, Gooding, 3, Lisa Ogden, Gooding, 4, April Roscoe, Carey.

Eventing: Dist. 6 - 1, Angie Champney, Kimberly, 2, Bo Chadwick, Carey, 3, Devin Jones, Ratf River, 4, Tessa Garret, Buhl.

Sprint racing: Dist. 6 - 1, Gina Ramos, Dietrich, 2, Becky Pecher, Gooding, 3, Rachelle Cook, Jerome, 4, Lisa Kevan, Cassia County, 5, Kari Jo Parker, Buhl, 6, Dawn Jones, Ratf River, 7, Kari Jo Parker, Wendell, 8, Owen Jones, Ratf River.

Hole punching: Dist. 6 - 1, Amy Stantand, Valley, 2, Rachelle Cook, Dietrich, 3, Laren Stroh, Jerome, 4, Ronnie Jo Lewis, Valley, 5, Kari Jo Parker, Buhl, 6, Kari Jo Parker, Buhl, 7, Hayley Wynne, Buhl, 8, Angie Champney, Kimberly.

Girls Cow cutting: Dist. 6 - 1, Christina Cord, Wood River, 2, Chrissy Diermer, Valley, 3, Lisa Kevan, Cassia County, 4, Heather Shores, Jerome, 5, Rachelle Cook, Valley, 6, Stacy Smith, Minico, 7, Stacy Gornell, Minico.

All Around Champions: Dist. 6 - 1, John Dennis, Wood River, 2, T.W. Parker, Buhl.

All Around Contenders: Dist. 6 - 1, Lisa Kevan, Cassia County, 2, Rachelle Cook, Valley, 3, Angie Champney, Kimberly.

Defending National champion

Open Continued from D1

Then there's Corey Pavin, who lost the tournament on the first playoff hole. If recent history means anything, Pavin may have done himself a favor by bogeying 73rd hole.

In each of the past two years, the second-place finisher prior to the U.S. Open has gone on to win the tournament. Eric Els finished second in the Westchester Classic last year before winning the U.S. Open, and in 1993 Janzen followed a runner-up finish at Westchester with a first-place celebra-

tion on putting two weeks ago.

"I did what I needed to in regulation, and that was a positioning for me. I liked the way I played this week," said Pavin, who, like Norman, closed out the Kemper with three straight sub-70 rounds.

Top women's soccer player ready for action

GAVLE, Sweden (AP) - Six minutes. That's Michelle Akers' total playing time in the women's World Cup.

Not wonder the world's top female soccer player is excited to play against Japan in today's quarterfinals.

"It's the medical staff's and my decision. They've cleared me to play," said Akers, who sustained a mild concussion and a banged up right knee in a 3-1 tie against China in the round-robin stage a week ago.

Akers trained with the team Monday for the first time since she was injured. She didn't go at 100 percent, but looked OK.

"I'm playing for sure," said Akers, who scored both goals when the Americans edged Norway 2-1 to capture the inaugural women's World Cup in China in 1991. She is the U.S. career scoring leader with 82 goals in 88 international games.

Akers, 29, was listed as questionable for the game. Coach Tony DiCiccio may not want to jeopardize her health and Akers' replacement, World Cup rookie Tiffany Milbrett, is the team's leading scorer with two goals.

In her early 1994, Akers was diagnosed with Epstein-Barr syndrome, the condition often called chronic fatigue syndrome. She temporarily quit playing for Swedish first division team Tyreso, a Stockholm suburb team who

also played for in 1990 and '92.

"I was sick for a while, but I sort of made a comeback in the past six, eight months," she said. "I changed a lot of things and that's the least of my concerns right now."

Not being able to play more than six minutes has been tough for Akers.

"I worked so hard to even be able to make it to this World Cup and then to play six minutes and getting knocked out and have to sit and watch the team ..." she said. "But it's also a blessing because it relieved my worries with this Epstein-Barr. I'm probably going to be one of the most rested players come Tuesday, with less bumps and bruises."

But now that the visa situation has been resolved, there is a chance the Yugoslavs will accept an invitation to train for one month this summer with the U.S. team at Newport Beach and Long Beach, Calif.

Political flaps leave water polo tournament all wet

Los Angeles Times

The latest example of politics butting heads with sports occurred last week as U.S. Water Polo was preparing for a position international tournament that starts Tuesday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The six-team event lost some of its appeal when teams from Yugoslavia and Cuba were blocked from entering the country by the U.S. State Department. The State Department rejected Friday on the Yugoslavs, but it was too late for some to get required documentation.

Yugoslavia, a world power that has not participated in water polo internationally since a United Nations ban in the spring of 1992, hoped to make its debut as a two-republic Bosnia-Herzegovina changed Yugoslavia's travel plans.

The United States refused to grant visas because officials feared some players might defect if the fighting escalates further.

Although sanctions in sports and arts were lifted last August, the situation intensified when Bosnian Serb rebels took scores of U.N.

soldiers hostage and shot down a U.S. fighter jet.

"We want them here because we might face them in the Olympics," said Bruce Wiggo, executive director of U.S. Water Polo, the sport's national governing body. "It is a distinct possibility we might go to Atlanta without (playing) them."

But now that the visa situation has been resolved, there is a chance the Yugoslavs will accept an invitation to train for one month this summer with the U.S. team at Newport Beach and Long Beach, Calif.

Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, P, GB, and recent game results.

Sports on TV/Radio table listing Event, Station, and Time.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, P, GB, and recent game results.

College Nat'l Finals table listing sport, school, and score.

Baseball MLB scores table listing team names and scores.

PGA money leaders table listing player names and earnings.

Baseball RANGERS 4, INDIANS 2 table listing player stats.

PGA USA (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Mets 6, Yankees 0 table listing player stats.

PGA West Coast (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Cardinals 5, Braves 2 table listing player stats.

PGA Sun Belt (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2 table listing player stats.

PGA Michigan (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 7, Red Sox 2 table listing player stats.

PGA Texas (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 4, Mariners 3 table listing player stats.

PGA South (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 3, Rangers 2 table listing player stats.

PGA Florida (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 2, Mariners 1 table listing player stats.

PGA Carolina (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 1, Mariners 0 table listing player stats.

PGA Virginia (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 0, Mariners 0 table listing player stats.

PGA North (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 0, Mariners 0 table listing player stats.

PGA Florida (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 0, Mariners 0 table listing player stats.

PGA South (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

Baseball Yankees 0, Mariners 0 table listing player stats.

PGA Texas (Ch) table listing player names and scores.

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Baseball Yankees 0, Mariners 0 table listing player stats.

Coin flip gives Wood River loss

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - The only contest Wood River's Legion baseball team lost all week ended last night with two seconds.

Unable to make up Thursday's opening-day rainout against host Shoshone, the Hoivens lost the coin toss to the Indians before the Shoshone Invitational tournament anyway.

Wood River finished 4-1 officially, but 4-0 on the field. Buhl, Twin Falls and Shoshone each ended Sunday 3-2 in the Single A (lower division) tournament.

After Wood River wrapped up the tourney tie with a 1-5 shelling of Kimberly Sunday, the remaining teams finished the day with several high scoring games.

Buhl scored two in the sixth to beat Kimberly 5-3 in the only close game of the day. Kimberly and Cache Valley, Utah, finished the tourney 1-6.

The Tribe then used a 10-run first inning to down Twin Falls 12-6 before the pitching arms ran out.

Buhl took the field for the third consecutive game and lost to Shoshone 24-14 in a game that saw seven pitchers on the mound for two teams.

Twin Falls capped the tourney with a 17-9 win over Shoshone.

Supreme Court denies NFL players appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court finally ended the NFL's eight-year-long labor troubles on Monday by rejecting the appeals of 18 players who said they were wrongly forced to join the \$200-million settlement of the antitrust lawsuit.

"It's nice to finally get it over with," said Gene Upshaw, the president of the NFL Players Association, which sided with the league in opposing the suit. "We were really right when we walked them out of the courtroom with the settlement and today we finally ended it."

The suit, tried in Minneapolis, was an outgrowth of the 1987 strike by players and led to a labor agreement finally reached in 1993. It included that \$200 million settlement.

However, the 18 players, in two different suits, challenged the settlement and, after being turned down by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, took the case to the Supreme Court.

The court, however, declined without comment to hear the appeal of 18 players, some still active, who took it there, they would have brought a new element of uncertainty to the league.

"When you look at our situation, we've got to learn from what's going on in other sports," Upshaw said.

"We're pleased that the matter is resolved and the focus of attention will continue to be on the football field," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

The suits challenged the way the money in the \$200 million settlement was distributed, purportedly a half of past, present and future NFL players.

The lawsuit sought injunctive relief - an order requiring the NFL to change its rules - and monetary damages.

One was filed in behalf of Steve Jones, Leslie O'Neal, Chris Dishman, William Matthews and Van Waters-Jones. O'Neal and Dishman are still active.

The other was filed in behalf of Mark Dusbek, Carl Lee, Audrey McMillian, Felix Wright, Cody Rosen, Mark Harper, Sammy Martin, Don Beebe, Gregory Scales, Maurice Hurst, John Foucade and Bryan Evans.

Salt Lake buzzes past Colorado Springs, 11-7

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Steve Duan pounded two home runs Monday night to span the Salt Lake City Buzz to an 11-7 win over the Colorado Springs Sky Sox in Pacific Coast League baseball action.

Trailing 1-0 in the second inning, Duan hit his first homer, a two-run shot over the right-field fence that gave the Buzz a 2-lead.

Salt Lake (35-27) added another run in the second when Scott Possé hit a sacrifice fly to score.

Colorado Springs (33-29) milled in their half of the second, scoring two runs on Alan Coakrell's RBI double home run and Trent Hubbard's RBI double respectively.

Duan went 3-5 and drove in six runs, his last of two home runs to highlight Salt Lake City's four-run third inning that gave them an 8-7 advantage.

The Buzz led the rest of the night, despite a Sky Sox lead in the eighth when Craig Coakrell hit three-run homers in the eighth that closed the gap to 12-8.

Baseball

Baseball NL scores table listing team names and scores.

Baseball AL scores table listing team names and scores.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, P, GB, and recent game results.

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Sports on TV/Radio

Sports on TV/Radio table listing Event, Station, and Time.

Chase for 2002 Winter Games melts icy Scandinavian rivalries

OSTERSUND, Sweden (AP) — Sweden and Norway are the Hattfields and McCoys of Scandinavia. So it's strange to hear folks around here praising their neighbors in hopes of boosting their own chances of hosting the Winter Olympics.

The message to the International Olympic Committee: Liked Lillehammer in 1994? You'll love Ostersund in 2002.

"Lillehammer was excellent, and we can repeat it and make it better," said Gunnar Ericsson, a veteran IOC member from Sweden.

All agreed was the Lillehammer Games were a tremendous success and Ostersund wants to make sure the IOC remembers that when it votes on the 2002 host Friday in Budapest, Hungary.

The message of Games we can offer would be along the lines of Lillehammer — a Nordic, intimate atmosphere with everything close together," bid chairman Christer Persson said.

Ostersund, a city of 60,000 about 200 miles northeast of Lillehammer, was among four finalists picked by the IOC last January. The other contenders are Quebec, Salt Lake City, and Sion, Switzerland.

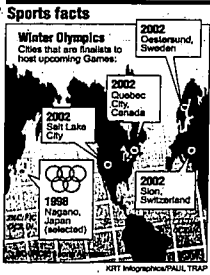
Ostersund received top marks from athletes and officials watching the World Cup country skiing in January. The meet was moved from Russia because of lack of snow and — despite only five days notice — drew 25,000 fans.

"The atmosphere around the track was just fantastic," said men's winner Bjorn Dæhlie, a five-time Olympic champion from Norway.

Hermud Bjorkestol, a Norwegian technical delegate from FIS, world skiing's governing body, called it the best World Cup in history.

"What a festival!" he said. "Everything was perfect." The ski tracks are of Olympic quality.

One month later, the nearby alpine site of Are staged two women's World Cup races, one of them a downhill won by Picabo Street, before another enthusiastic crowd that included King Curti XV Gustaf.



AP Wirephoto/PAL/154

Every year, ski teams from 15 countries make Ostersund their training base because of its excellent facilities and early-season snow. The city is just south of the Arctic Circle.

The U.S. cross-country team spent four months in Ostersund last season, an experimental encampment that is believed to be the longest ever abroad by an American national team.

Ostersund and Are, 45 minutes apart by the projected X2000 high speed train, are bidding for the third straight time. They finished second in balloting for the 1994 Winter Olympics held in Lillehammer and third in the voting for the 1998 Games, to be held in Nagano, Japan.

The Swedes also lost narrowly for the 1988 and 1992 Winter Games, when Are bid with Falun. Are also lost earlier joint bids with other Swedish cities for the 1964, 1968, 1972, 1976 and 1984 Winter Olympics for a total of nine unsuccessful bids by one of the great winter sports nations.

"I think we have a pretty good chance of making the Guinness Book of World Records for losing most bids," local government official John-Bruno Jacobsson said. "I always picked us to win. I was always wrong. So this time I pick Ostersund as a non-winner."

Ostersund staged its first cross-

country ski meet in 1894 and hosted the 1954 Nordic Games, the forerunner of the Winter Olympics. That experience is combined with facilities close to the centers of Ostersund and Are. The longest walking distance in Ostersund, to the proposed bobsled and luge runs, is 20 minutes. The first areas of alpine events in Are are less than a half-mile apart.

In Ostersund, the arenas, main hotels and media village are all within walking distance of the Olympic village. The airport is 10 minutes away from Ostersund's center and can handle jumbo jets. It has not been shut down a single day during the February-March period in almost 40 years due to bad weather.

The only weak point in Ostersund's bid is hotel accommodation.

"Salt Lake City is way ahead. We don't have any five-star hotels in Ostersund," says Leif Nilsson, the bidding committee's secretary general.

Within 10-90 minutes by road, there are beds for 70,000 spectators. Within another 30 minutes, there are a further 140,000 beds.

Are, Scandinavia's most famous ski resort, features some of the finest alpine hills in the world and also has plenty of experience. It hosted the 1954 World Alpine Ski Championships and has organized World Cup meets almost every year since 1969, including three World Cup finals. The Olympic downhill course was designed by former Swiss downhill great Bernhard Russi and is one of the best in the world.

A resort of 10,000 people, Are would also be the venue for freestyle skiing, curling and women's ice hockey.

The bid received a financial guarantee of \$800 million by the Swedish government. The projected loss for staging the Games is estimated at \$340 million, but officials say the loss could be much lower, depending on how much money the government could gain in tax money from various investments.

"I want to call it a day," he said. "I have got other things out there to do."

Christie said he was upset with his national federation for not paying him what he felt he deserved and spending money to attract foreign athletes to British meets.

"I turn up for my club and I run for free," he said. "But the BAF, they're going to Sacramento (Calif.) and paying the top Americans to bring them here. He was distressed by what he thought was harsh treatment from the British media.

"They just go on about my age. I don't need that. There was a headline last year: 'Christie Loses at Last.' That's all they were waiting for."



Juan Antonio Samaranch, right, International Olympic Committee president, pals with Hungarian Olympic Committee President Pal Schmitt Monday during the IOC meeting in Budapest, Hungary. The site of the 2002 Winter Games will be chosen there later this week.

Quebec tries to upstage Utah Olympic bid with show of Indian support at gathering

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Four days before the vote on the 2002 Winter Games, Quebec played a trump Monday by announcing it had received the backing of the province's native Indian groups.

In an attempt to upstage North American rival and favorite Salt Lake City, the Quebec bidding committee called a news conference to present the Grand Chief of the Huron-Wendat Nation, Max One Onti Gros-Louis.

Wearing native dress and flanked by Quebec Mayor Jean-Paul L'Aillier and bid president Rene Paquet, Gros-Louis said the province's 11 tribes had passed a resolution supporting the Quebec Olympic effort in "a policy of partnership."

Gros-Louis, who represents the 75,000 native Indians living in 42 reserves across the province, said he handed a copy of the document to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

"This isn't just about taking part in the opening or closing ceremonies," he said. "We're not

only folklore. We would like to be really involved.

"We want to show the whole world who we are and how we live. We want to show our culture and show that we still exist as a nation."

The announcement was intended for maximum impact before Friday's vote by the International Olympic Committee.

Quebec is competing against Salt Lake City and two European candidates: Ostersund, Sweden, and Sion, Switzerland.

Paquet did not deny that Quebec was engaging in one-upmanship on the bid from Utah, which has its own native Indian population.

"We're in the final stages of a race," he said. "It's time to let the people who will make the decision know all the advantages and highlights of our bid. We want to show that we have the support of our whole population."

Gros-Louis said he didn't know or care whether the Salt Lake City had the support of native groups.

"For me, Salt Lake City is so far from Quebec, I really don't bother," he said.

On other Olympic matters, the IOC executive board agreed Monday to apply a pre-selection procedure in the race for the 2004 Summer Olympics.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the formula would be virtually identical to the one used in January to reduce the field of 2002 candidates from nine cities to four finalists.

Five months before the Sept. 1997 vote, a special panel will select a short-list of four, or possibly, five finalists.

So far, a dozen countries have expressed interest in bidding for 2004. They are: Beijing; Brussels, Belgium; Cape Town, South Africa; Istanbul, Turkey; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Seville, Spain; Rome; either Lyon, Lille or Paris in France; St. Petersburg, Russia; and Stockholm, Sweden.

The deadline for submission of bids is Jan. 10, 1996.

Bitter Christie won't defend sprint title

LONDON (AP) — Olympic champion Linford Christie, frustrated by criticism and his disputes with British track authorities, said Monday he might not defend his 100-meter title at next year's Atlanta Games.

The 34-year-old sprinter appeared tearful and broke down when explaining his decision on the live Independent TV program Sport in Question.

"I'm definitely not going," he said. "It's got to the stage now where athletics isn't my life."

The 100 meters is the glamour event of the Summer Games. And Christie would have been in position to become only the third man to win the 100 in consecutive Olympics.



Christie

Christie plans to defend his world title in Göteborg, Sweden, in August. However, his battles with the British Athletics Federation have soured him on the Olympics.

"Sometimes you just have to get

out and call it a day," he said. "I have got other things out there to do."

Christie said he was upset with his national federation for not paying him what he felt he deserved and spending money to attract foreign athletes to British meets.

"I turn up for my club and I run for free," he said. "But the BAF, they're going to Sacramento (Calif.) and paying the top Americans to bring them here. He was distressed by what he thought was harsh treatment from the British media.

"They just go on about my age. I don't need that. There was a headline last year: 'Christie Loses at Last.' That's all they were waiting for."

Johnsons — 4 total — hope for spot on U.S. track team

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — There could be enough athletes named Johnson on the U.S. team for the World Outdoor Track and Field Championships to form a relay team.

In alphabetical order, they are Allen, Dave, Lawrence and Michael. The four will be vying for positions on the team at the USA-Mobil Championships, which begin Wednesday at Hughes Stadium. The first three finishers in each event will qualify for the team, and all four have an excellent shot at making it.

If the four earn a trip to Göteborg, Sweden, for the World Championships in August, Michael Johnson is the only one likely to actually run a relay.

He is the favorite to win not one but two sprints — the 200- and 400-meter.

He is ranked No. 1 in the world in both events, the 200 for the third time, the 400 for the fourth time.

At this week's nationals, Johnson will be attempting to win both long sprints for the first time since 1899, when Moseley Long did it. The distances then were 220 and 440 yards

and the meet was called the Amateur Athletic Union National Championships.

"I think in the next two years, I will be running very fast," said Johnson, who set a world indoor record this year in the 400 but doesn't hold any individual outdoor records. In the next two years, I think you will see my name in the record books. I think I can break both records."

Allen Johnson, this year's U.S. and world indoor champion in the 60-meter hurdles, is among the favorites in the 100-meter hurdles. He has an outdoor best of 13.30, but has been bothered recently by a calf injury.

Dave Johnson is the second half of the renowned "Dan and Dave" television commercials from 1992. He won a bronze medal at the Barcelona Games after Dan O'Brien no-tyed in the pole vault at the Olympic trials.

Lawrence Johnson, considered the most promising young American pole vaulter, is coming off a win at the NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a junior at the University of Tennessee.

watch the French Open."

Players like Wheaton who base their game on a powerful serve won't be happy with the new ball which is said to be eight to 10 per cent slower.

Wheaton, the No. 9 seed, was beaten 6-2, 4-1 by 4th-ranked American Jared Palmer in the first round in cold, damp and windy conditions which exaggerated the effects of the new ball.

Palmer was enthusiastic.

"If the game's slowed down, that goes good, long as it's not too noticeable," he said.

"It's good for me, because I don't have a particularly big serve,"

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho until 3:30 P.M. previous to and on June 12, 1995 for DPW Project No. 99-099; Reroof Fine Arts Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID
Intermountain Contractor, 415 Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706
Associated General Contractors, 110 Main, 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702
Armstrong Architects, 404 S. 8th Street, 8300, Boise, ID PH: 386-1200.

LEGAL NOTICE

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on June 21, 1995 beginning at 11:00 AM at the Maintenance Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interested Contractors are urged to attend.

One set of documents may be obtained by interested general contractors and by licensed roofing contractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$25.00. Others may obtain documents at cost of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add-on items, later required.

A Public Works Contractor License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Estimated Cost: \$126,000.

RAY JENSEN, Bureau Chief
John P. Luis, Director of Construction, Division of Public Works
Publish: June 12, 15 and 14, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code a Public hearing will be held in the File Elementary Library of School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the 20th day of June, 1995. Said hearing will be held upon the Budget of the School for the year 1995-1996. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting of notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein.

Dated this 9th day of June, 1995.
School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho
Located at Filer, Idaho.

GENERAL MAO FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
Prior Year Budget 1994-1995	Proposed Budget 1995-1996	Prior Year Budget 1994-1995	Proposed Budget 1995-1996
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	\$ 223,381	\$ 410,524	\$ 4,896,118
Local Tax Revenue	603,148	606,243	627,673
Other Local	0	0	0
County Revenue	0	0	0
State Revenue	3,810,075	3,839,174	113,983
Federal Revenue	0	290	389,267
Other Sources	0	6,300	111,000
TOTALS	\$4,436,604	\$4,886,347	\$7,194,323
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$2,296,504	\$2,296,504	\$ 297,240
Benefits	632,767	631,363	68,134
Purchased Services	690,250	612,525	33,041
Supplies & Materials	150,708	156,289	153,825
Capital Outlay	37,726	62,437	4,486,152
Debt Retirement	0	0	866,060
Insurance & Judgements	34,020	37,420	0
Training	111,900	6,000	21,300
Contingency Reserve	125,351	128,390	25,176
Inappropriate Balance	0	0	4,436,604
TOTALS	\$4,436,602	\$4,886,347	\$7,194,324

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733-0931

by DOUG LINCOLN, Chairman of Board of Trustees
DONNA LUTZ, Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees
Publish: June 13, 1995

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
MISC The Jerome School District is accepting applications for School District summer maintenance personnel. Main duties will be yard work and painting.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SPAYPHONE ROUTES
Local area for sale \$20,000-55,000, 24 hrs.
S & K E.D. Gun Store Hardware & Auto Parts-Route Business.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
TF - For sale by owner: 5 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 1/2 acre, 2 car garage. Home has many recent improvements.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
JEROME 6.5% assumable FHA ARM QAL. 3 bdrm home, drive by at 116 5th Ave E. then call owners 801-757-6275.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
For sale, 160 acres with road and line in the Edna/Hurt area. Also a shop for sale or lease in Hazelton.

518 MOBILE HOMES
MUST BEHOLD! 14x60 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living room, gas, in mobile park-Flir. 811/650-4150.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TF 3 bdrm 2 bath, family room, gas, in mobile neighborhood, a family home. No pets. W/hoop, \$475. Call 733-6555.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Jerome, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. W/hoop, \$400. Backyard, \$400. No. 324-8499.

MISC OPPORTUNITY NOW INTERVIEWING
3 time positions now available. Jobs are entry level warehouse positions. Good starting pay, interview will be conducted Tuesday, May 30th, 1995.

Exc opportunity for extra income. Part time or FT as independent Wedco manufacturing sales rep. Leads & marketing assistance provided.

500 REAL ESTATE SALE
1 GREAT DEAL! 4 with possibility of 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, new floor, new flooring throughout with updated carpets, fenced yard.

503 BUHL/FURBER HOMES
Estate sale 2 bdrm home, 4 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre, Flir. 734-6017.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
27.25-acre w/field lot & stock water, \$500,000. Dairy, 1200 acre-set up to produce, 225-8392.

513 ACRES & LOTS
\$10,500 buys 40 acre country home-site, 1000 sq ft, 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 200' x 200' lot.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Bargain 2 cemetery plots available at Sunset Memorial Park. \$1450. (503) 991-9132.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
3 bdrm, turn apt. \$350 includes utilities. 734-4384. Cottage apt, kitchen units. \$395 up. 733-6696.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
2 mature non smoking, quiet female, quiet area. \$200. Call 733-4530.

MISC OPPORTUNITY ACCEPTED
We are currently accepting applications for the following positions: Construction Production Landscaping Yard Care

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS - 2411 1st St. East of 1st & Main. Sunlite Blvd Granada Dr. 400-5300. 200-1600 Block Flir. 400-5300. 400-5300. 400-5300.

1 GREAT DEAL! 4 with possibility of 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, new floor, new flooring throughout with updated carpets, fenced yard.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
SURROUNDED BY SERENITY: 5 bdrms 3 1/2 baths home situated on 2 1/2 acres of pasture. Hot tub, deck, 3 fireplaces and new kitchen complete the quiet scene.

505 GOODENOUGH/HENDALL HOMES
House on 6 acres, east of 2700 sq ft. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths. Fenced pastures w/2 shops (240x91, \$110,000). Call 934-4277.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For sale or rent: A & M Express, 347 Washington St. N. TF. Available 6-18-95. 733-3914 days 734-2253 even.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Wanted ranch type home, nice neighborhood, Elderly couple, 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Will pay \$60K down payment. Send inquiries to: 503-985166, "The Times-News", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 up. Quiet living, clean complex, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy Park 734-6000

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm mobile home in Jerome. \$380 + dep. 324-3430.

MISC OPPORTUNITIES
Worker wanted with class 721 call Times News Road District. 857-2284. Keep trying early & late.

MISC OPPORTUNITIES
NAPA AUTO PARTS is now accepting applications for a FT position in delivery & cashier. Come join a progressive goal oriented organization.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
JEROME 6.5% assumable FHA ARM QAL. 3 bdrm home, drive by at 116 5th Ave E. then call owners 801-757-6275.

507 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
SURROUNDED BY SERENITY: 5 bdrms 3 1/2 baths home situated on 2 1/2 acres of pasture. Hot tub, deck, 3 fireplaces and new kitchen complete the quiet scene.

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
151 MONTH RENT FREE 1700 square feet, large reception room, 4 private offices & area for recreational pool. 734-6380

608 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm mobile home in Jerome. \$380 + dep. 324-3430.

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Transportation

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CHRYSLER, LeBaron, 1985, good gas mileage, \$2000. 878-8058.

CHRYSLER, 1977 Newport, AT, PB, PS, AC, exc. mechanical cond., less than 50K on engine, \$1000 firm. 837-9140.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 1982, front wheel drive, good condition in and out. See in TF, 1800. 843-5243 leave msg.

DODGE, Aries, 1986, Wagon, good cond. \$1800. 324-4825.

DODGE '91 Shadow convertible, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, cass. Low payment! Nice car! P2118A, \$7995 M t n . H o m e F o r d (800)743-3328

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

DODGE, Caravan, 1988, 5 spd, very clean, \$4k/offer. PU bed trailer, 536-6227 leave message/evr.

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LINCOLN '85 Towncar sedan, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cass. Inexpensive luxury car! SEC0002A \$3995 M t n . H o m e F o r d (800)743-3328

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OLDS - '86 Delta-88 2 dr, 3.8, V8, front wheel dr, 74K mls, \$3600, 726-1785

OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass Cruiser, 1985, V8, AC, excel. cond. only \$1800. Call 733-4781 evenings.

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TOYOTA '84 Corolla, AC, AT, 122K, 328-4458 eve

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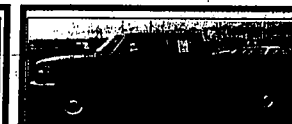
SUMMER SIZZERS



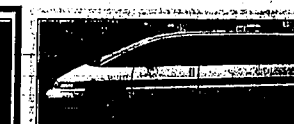
1993 GMC 1/2 TON V8
#4206 L.S.I., 4x4, V8
\$15,798



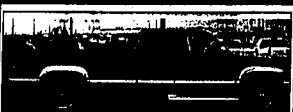
1995 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE
#1017 L.S.I., 4x4, V8
\$23,788




1995 FORD F-350 CREW CAB
#20120 L.S.I., Power Steer, Auto, New
\$32,684




1982 OLDS SILHOUETTE
#52050-717 Passenger, Like New
\$13,688




1993 GMC 3/4 TON IN-CLUB COUPE
#20131 L.S.I., Heavy Duty, V8
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1991 GMC SAFARIAN
#52985 L.S.I., All Wheel Drive, Loaded
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#29995 L.S.I., Fabric, Leather
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1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
#31221 L.S.I., CD Player, Loaded
\$10,488




1993 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
#48141-2, Cassette, New Tires
\$7988



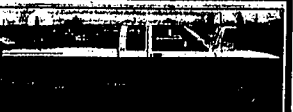
1991 MAZDA E3000
#4233 L.S.I., V-6, Speed
\$13,344




1990 FORD F-150 IN SUPER V8
#2117 L.S.I., Auto, 1 ton Bed
\$11,988




1987 JEEP CJ-7
#41121 L.S.I., Auto, Hardtop, 6 spd
\$8988



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#31152 L.S.I., V-6, Low Miles, Air
\$10,988




1990 JEEP CHEROKEE IN 1 DOOR
#42114 L.S.I., 4x4, 1 door
\$7988



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#42030 L.S.I., Captains Chair, Rear Air
\$12,988




1988 GMC 1/2 TON IN SUBURBAN
#31151 L.S.I., Air, Rear Air
\$9988




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#42011 L.S.I., 2.0, 1600 Mib
\$10,688



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#42115 L.S.I., 4x4, 1 door
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1992 TOYOTA TACOMA
#42117 L.S.I., 4x4, 1 door, 1600 cc, 1.8L
\$11,988



1990 NISSAN IN 1
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\$7988

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