

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. West winds 15 mph. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows near 40 degrees.

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Local

Pillsbury's last hurrah

The doors will close today on Buhl's evaporated-milk plant as all but three Pillsbury Co. employees say good-bye.

Page C1

Not in our backyards

Northern Twin Falls residents filled a Highway District meeting room Monday to protest a proposed beltway through the area.

Page C1

Sports

Playing to help youth

Twenty-four teams competed Monday in the Larry Malone Pro-Am golf tournament to raise scholarship money for young golfers.

Page D1

Snow stalls cyclists

Snow altered the fourth stage of the Powerbar International Women's Challenge Cycling race Monday, forcing an early finish at the top of Galena Summit.

Page D1

Ripkin' Ripken

Cal Ripken Jr. raked up four hits to help the Orioles beat the Yankees in Major League Baseball action Monday.

Page D1

Opinion

Taxing work

Idaho may be a lot closer to a tax revolt than most of its policy-makers think, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Grapefruit power

The power of an anti-rejection drug used in organ transplants apparently is increased if taken with a grapefruit juice chaser.

Page A3

Business or charity?

The Internal Revenue Service is checking on some of the nation's huge non-profit organizations to determine whether some of them are cashing in on their tax-exempt status.

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Riverboat grounded

An excursion trip by the largest river steamboat ever built is snagged by an Ohio River sandbar.

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World

Rebels, hostages depart

Chechen rebels, accompanied by several busloads of volunteer hostages, left a southern Russian city for their homeland Monday.

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Family struggling

As the economy deteriorates, a Palestinian family living in the Gaza Strip battles to survive in an area closed to trade.

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Court won't test clinic access law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected a free-speech challenge Monday to the year-old federal law that protects access to abortion clinics.

The justices, without comment, left intact an appeals court ruling in a Virginia case that said the law does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression while protecting people who seek or provide abortions.

Eight federal trial judges and two federal appeals courts have upheld the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, but a federal judge in Wisconsin has declared it unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court action did not resolve the issue definitively, but was a setback for anti-abortion activists who say the law aimed at deterring violence and intimidation squelches peaceful protest as well.

In the abortion clinics case, the court refused to hear an appeal filed by Concerned Women for America and one of its members.

But still pending before the justices is a challenge to the clinic-access law by another anti-abortion group, the American Life League.

"Our appeal raises the free-speech issue, but also argues that Congress lacked the authority to enact such legislation because no interstate commerce was involved," said Marion Harrison, an Amer-

ican Life League lawyer. "We think that's a hot-ticket issue with the Supreme Court right now."

'Anti-choice protesters must recognize that opposition to abortion is not a license to stalk, bomb, threaten, harass, intimidate or murder doctors and women.'

— Kate Michelman, National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League

rights advocates welcomed Monday's action.

"FACE has been a highly effective tool

against abortion clinic violence," said Deborah Ellis of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League said the law "does not restrict free speech, but it does punish harmful conduct."

"Anti-choice protesters must recognize that opposition to abortion is not a license to stalk, bomb, threaten, harass, intimidate or murder doctors and women," Michelman said.

President Clinton signed the law May 24, 1994. That same day, the two anti-abortion groups sued in Alexandria, Va., in an attempt to have the law invalidated.

U.S. District Judge Connie Brinkema threw out both lawsuits, and the Circuit court upheld her ruling last February.

Please see COURT/A2



MIKE BAUER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gail Ater, left, and Roy Akin are planning to swim from Redfish Lake down the Salmon River to the Snake River and on to the Lower Granite Dam in Washington state this summer.

Men to swim salmon route

Magic Valley pair will make trip from Redfish to Lower Granite Dam

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pair of Magic Valley men are preparing to swim from Redfish Lake down the Salmon River to the Snake River — then turn right and swim another hundred miles to Lower Granite Dam in Washington to dramatize the plight of Idaho's endangered salmon.

Along the way, Gail Ater and Roy Akin will keep track of how much they drift along with the current — and how much "slack water" they have to thrash through. The Sockeye Survival Swim, as it's being called, is roughly 450 miles long and is expected to take about a month.

As far as they know, no one has ever done it before.

Ater and Akin plan to hit the water in early July along with two Boise men — Jamie James and Paul Lundgren.

"We're going to do it in a relay," Ater said in an interview. One man will be in the water at all times, while the others will follow in a raft. Anyone who wants to tag along and discuss ways to save off salmon

extinction is welcome, he said.

"The main point is to bang down the main Salmon, about 350 miles, then hit the 'Great Snake Lake' and have to start swimming," Ater said. He and the others will document the contrast between the Salmon's fast, free-flowing water and the sluggish water of the Snake.

'The main point is to bang down the main Salmon, about 350 miles, then hit the 'Great Snake Lake' and have to start swimming.'

— Gail Ater, one of pair of men making The Sockeye Survival Swim

"We want to show the difficulty of smolts getting down the river," Ater said. Idaho salmon are born in mountain lakes, but they spend much of their adult lives 900 miles away in the Pacific Ocean.

"I'm throwing my body and soul into this," Akin added.

"At this point, it's action or extinction

— so it's time to step up to the plate."

With luck, the survival swim will raise public awareness of the problems faced by Idaho's native salmon, Ater and Akin said.

The problems, as they see it, are a bevy of hydroelectric dams that straddle the lower Snake and Columbia rivers in Washington and Oregon. The dams create huge, slow-moving pools of water that smolts — racing against time as they evolve into saltwater creatures — must struggle through to reach the sea.

Before the dams were built, the springtime journey took days; now it is measured in weeks. Along the way, the fish must run a deadly gauntlet of hydroelectric turbines that generate enormous pressures — killing some and leaving others stunned, disoriented and easy prey for predators.

As the number of smolts reaching the sea has declined, so has the number of adults returning to spawn in Idaho. As a result, Snake River chinook and sockeye

Please see FISHER/A2

Tents to ease jail crowding in Twin Falls

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some inmates will soon be sleeping outside the Twin Falls County Jail in two olive drab army tents to relieve crowding in the jail.

"It is an emergency, and I felt that we need to have some type of emergency housing," Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Monday.

The tents, on loan from the National Guard, can house up to 40 inmates. They are a temporary solution and cheaper than taking extra inmates to other jails

around the state, Tousey said. "They are not going to be allowed to roam that outside area."

— Sheriff Wayne Tousey

just after Memorial Day weekend, with 194 inmates. Thirteen of them were taken to the Bingham County Jail.

In August, the county will replace the tents with two "trailer" houses — a single and a double-wide.

Only low-risk offenders and inmates who work outside the jail during the day will be allowed to sleep in the tents, Tousey said. Video cameras monitored by a staff of jailers will monitor inmates sleep on their metal bunk beds, he said.

The tents are being built inside the security fence facing the northeast side of the brick jail buildings. Unlike camping tents, they require a wooden skeleton frame and wooden platform — the heavy canvas will be draped over the structure. Another aluminum fence will be built around the tents as an extra security measure, Tousey said.

"They are not going to be allowed to roam that outside area," Tousey said. The tents will be built next to the buildings so that inmates will enter them through a jail exit door, he said.

Eating, laundry and activities will be held inside the jail — the tents will only be used at night.

A licensed electrician will be hired to install lighting, Tousey said. Ada County and Phoenix, Ariz., have been using tents to house inmates during warm weather, he said.

POW searches find nothing but dissatisfaction



AP photo

Gail Ater and Roy Akin plan to hit the water in early July along with two Boise men — Jamie James and Paul Lundgren.

The Associated Press

HUONG NON-VILLAGE, Vietnam — The POW hunt was in its sixth sweaty hour when the Vietnamese officer made clear what he thought the prospects were.

"If there were a real possibility, I would have to go with you. But there isn't anything, so you can just go," Senior Col. Tran Elen said, allowing the American investigation to continue on unscathed.

Prospects were indeed slim: It was already clear that the point on a map where activist Billy Hendon said American prisoners were held in an underground prison was a nice paddy, newly harvested.

"We're going to have to go over there and ask that farmer if he knows of any holes in the ground, so to speak," said the lead U.S. investigator, Bill Hutchinson. None of the farmers did.

The daylong search Sunday of two villages in Vinh Phuc province, 50 miles northwest of Hanoi, punctured Hendon's allegation that hundreds of POWs were secreted underground in a mountain here.

But the search, as done before to other suspect sites, could not prove what many Americans want Washington to prove — that there are no POWs anywhere in Vietnam.

The 4,204 U.S. servicemen who

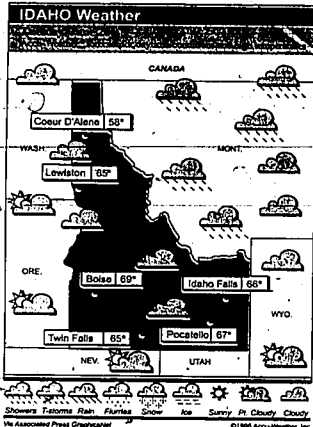
vanished during the war haunt America like no other MIAs in its history.

For Hendon and a few dozen others who have turned the POW hunt into a full-time vocation, it is an article of faith that hundreds of servicemen are in their third decade of captivity, ignored by two governments that regard them as an embarrassment.

Many other Americans are skeptical enough of Hanoi's good faith to want fuller clarification before the United States establishes diplomatic relations with its former enemy — a move President Clinton is now considering.

Please see POW/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Low near 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Warmer with highs around 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny and much warmer. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s Thursday warming to the mid- to upper 50s by Saturday. Highs 75 to 85 Thursday, 85 to 95 Friday and Saturday.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of showers. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows around 30. Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows around 40. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north today with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah

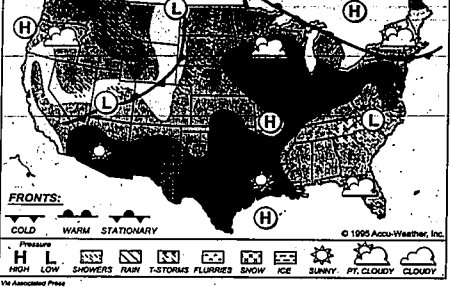
Partly cloudy and cooler today. A slight chance of showers. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs 65-70. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the low to mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

An upper level disturbance from Oregon combined with moist and unstable air over Idaho bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms across much of the Gem State Monday. Afternoon temperatures across Idaho were mainly in the upper 40s to 50s. Wind were variable but mostly from the west or southwest. Skies were covered with low, heavy clouds much of the day with intermittent sunshine breaking through. Heavy rains and hail fell across portions of southern Idaho early Monday and persisted into the afternoon in some mountain areas. Rainfall reports included Caldwell .06 inch, Grangeville .24, Lowell .34, Mullen .17, and Rexburg 1.00. Summer arrives early Wednesday morning.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 20. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	96	67	...
Albany	74	66	...
Albany	95	73	...
Chicago	94	71	...
Dallas	89	61	...
Denver	88	53	...
Des Moines	88	67	...
El Paso	89	78	...
Honolulu	89	79	...
Houston	91	71	...
Indianapolis	92	82	...
Kansas City	85	61	...
Las Vegas	94	70	...
Los Angeles	80	61	...
Miami	88	63	...
Miami Beach	85	71	...
Milwaukee	96	77	...
Minneapolis	91	62	...
New Orleans	91	68	...
New York	93	74	...
Oklahoma City	91	82	...
Omaha	91	71	...
Phoenix	99	68	...
Pittsburgh	91	62	...
Portland, Me.	88	61	...
Portland, Ore.	67	51	...
Reno	69	39	...
St. Louis	90	70	...
Salt Lake City	77	60	...
San Francisco	68	52	...
Seattle	64	51	...
Spokane	50	46	...
Washington	88	64	...

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 69 degrees at Malad. Low, 32 degrees at Ketchum. Nation: High, 104 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 26 at Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

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.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	46	.22	62	49	.02	
Burley	62	50	.40	62	48	.03	
Fairfield	61	39	Normal	82	48	.03
Gooding	62	47	.20	
Hagerman	67	49	.17	
Idaho Falls	61	47	
Jerome	61	48	
Lewiston	59	48	.18	
Malad	69	45	
Malta	60	42	.55	
McCall	57	40	
Pocatello	62	48	.74	
Salmon	61	41	.16	
Stanley	46	33	
Sun Valley	54	32	.83	

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
61	46	.22	62	49	.02	
62	50	.40	62	48	.03	
61	39	Normal	82	48	.03
62	47	.20	
67	49	.17	
61	47	
61	48	
59	48	.18	
69	45	
60	42	.55	
57	40	
62	48	.74	
61	41	.16	
46	33	
54	32	.83	

Precipitation

Month to date: 2.37
Normal mo. to date: .63

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 65 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.85 R
Pollen count: 17, grass (medium).

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter June 19; new, June 27; first quarter, July 5; full, July 12.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Court

Continued from A1

Concerned Women's appeal said the challenged law "is the only federal statute designed to regulate political protests of only one selected movement, the pro-life movement, at one selection site, abortion clinics."

"It is therefore unconstitutional content- and viewpoint-based discrimination," the appeal argued.

Justice Department lawyers urged the court to reject the appeal.

They said Congress enacted the law "in response to a nationwide campaign of violent and obstructive interference with access to reproductive health services."

From 1977 through the spring of 1995, more than 100 acts of violence against abortion providers were reported. They included at least 36 bombings, 81 arson, 131 death threats, 84 assaults, two kidnappings, 327 clinic invasions, 71

Other Supreme Court actions Monday

Nearing the end of its 1994-95 term, the Supreme Court Monday decided several cases.

Ruled unanimously that the sponsor of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Boston never should have been forced to let a group of gays participate as marchers.

Rejected an Illinois couple's attempt to regain custody of a boy, known nationwide as Baby Richard, they raised as their adopted son for nearly four years.

Agreed to decide, sometime in 1996, the fate of a lawsuit in which a former 7,000-employee of General Electric sought to be compensated for the loss of his job when the company was bought by MCA Inc.

Let stand a ruling that required a Little Rock, Ark., couple to tone down their Christmas display, which once featured millions of holiday lights.

Ruled in a Hawaii case that prison inmates aren't always entitled to a hearing before they are disciplined for misconduct.

chemical attacks and one murder.

Last summer, abortion opponent Paul Hill fatally shot a doctor who performed abortions and the security escort who had accompanied him to an abortion clinic. Hill later was sentenced to death for the murders.

Clinton plans visit to Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In his first visit to Oregon since leading a forestry summit two years ago, President Clinton plans to talk about the U.S. role in the expanding Pacific Rim economy.

The Pacific Rim Regional Economic Conference is scheduled June 26-27 with Vice President Al Gore and hundreds of business and community leaders from Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

Some top executives from around the region have been invited, but the final list is expected to represent a broad range of people. Some executives, such as Nike Inc. chairman Phil Knight, Tektronix chairman Jerome Meyer and Fred Meyer retail chain president Cyril Green, said they have schedule conflicts and cannot attend.

U.S. opens skies under pact

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — With almost no public notice, an aircraft of the former East German air force became a footnote to post-Cold War history Monday.

The plane, which was used by the late East German President Erich Honecker until his communist regime collapsed in 1989, took off from Dulles International Airport as part of a joint U.S.-German training exercise to get ready for implementation of the new Open Skies Treaty.

It marked the first time a foreign military aircraft has overflown U.S. territory on a surveillance mission, said David Rigby, head of public affairs at the On-Site Inspection Agency, a Pentagon agency that monitors treaty compliance.

To add to the irony of the moment, the pilot was a former member of the East German air force.

The Pentagon arranged for a small number of reporters to tour the German plane, a three-engine TU-154 built by the Tupolev design bureau in the former Soviet Union. It is equipped with cameras and infrared sensors for surveillance of U.S. territory as called for in the Open Skies Treaty, which was signed by 27 nations in 1992.

The treaty was negotiated between members of NATO and the former Warsaw Pact and was meant to provide better understanding of the each side's military posture as well as added confidence that no country was preparing a major offensive.

The treaty has not taken effect because some signatory countries have not yet ratified it. Under terms of the treaty, the United States may be overflown by treaty countries' observation aircraft as many as 42 times a year.

The German plane, with U.S. observers aboard, flew Monday to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, which is the central staging base for Open Skies flights in this country. Starting Tuesday it will make a series of trial flights to test the plane's cameras and U.S. and German procedures as called for in the treaty.

Fish

Continued from A1

have been pushed to the brink of extinction.

The swimmers probably won't have it so rough. They'll stop along the way for hot showers, hot meals and press conferences in towns like Stanley, Challis, Salmon, Riggs, White Bird, and Lewiston.

A major concern is the 75-mile stretch of the Salmon from Corn Creek to Vinegar Creek — where boats are allowed on a permit-only basis. The group has guaranteed passage on July 18 but, in the interests of time, would welcome invitations from people with earlier permits.

Though its ideals are lofty, the Sockeye Survival Swim is a low-budget venture.

The Riverwear outdoor store in Twin Falls is donating hand-tailored clothing and Northwest River Supplies, of Moscow, is providing two custom-made rafts, wetsuits, and

other expedition equipment.

At four in the end, the boats may be auctioned off to raise more money for salmon defense efforts, Ater said.

Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group, gave a \$1,000 grant. Ater, an affable 49-year-old Gooding resident, has been on Idaho River United's board of directors since the organization was founded in 1990.

During the school year, Ater is a counselor at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl; Jerome-raised Akita, 23, works construction jobs during the winter and is a raft guide in spring and summer.

They are a good pair when it comes to long river trips. Both are licensed guides and highly skilled oarsmen who routinely tackle big-water rapids on the Snake River between Murtaugh and Twin Falls Park.

Not surprisingly, they are strong

swimmers and Ater — who logs 5,000 to 20,000 yards a week — said swimming is his primary form of recreation.

The 450-mile swim "is a personal challenge for me," Ater said, "so bringing that together with more attention for salmon and steelhead is a perfect fit."

The prospect of swimming some of the main Salmon's big rapids is a little intimidating, but Jamie James, recently swam the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake at high water. Wearing swim fins and riding stoppage newspapers, James said he has never been so rapid in good water; he had the sense to walk around the Murtaugh's nastiest rapid, Sage-A-Dice.

Swimming almost the entire length of the Salmon River is still an uncharted adventure, Ater said.

"I know of a guy who swam from Orofino to the ocean, but I've never heard of anyone swimming the Salmon."

POW

Continued from A1

Over the past three years, the U.S. government has spent more than \$54 million searching Vietnamese archives, interviewing Vietnamese veterans and peasants and digging up old battlefields and plane crash sites.

Certainly sludges them.

Vietnam is almost as big as California, with rugged mountains and thick jungle creating countless remote places where prisoners could be hidden.

"You can't prove a negative," investigator Gary Flanagan said Sunday, using a phrase repeated often by participants in the MIA-POW hunt.

Certainly it would have seemed too easy, and unlikely, after all the years of Vietnamese denial, for the investigators, an Associated Press reporter and three Vietnamese escorts to drive up to a village, ask to

see its secret prison and Americans in their 40s and 50s.

On the other hand, without mounting commando raids on suspect sites around the country, U.S. Defense Department teams can hardly search Vietnamese prisons and military compounds without Vietnamese escorts.

U.S. investigators say they look for details to bolster the POW live-sighting reports, most of which came in the 1980s from Vietnamese refugees.

The witness may have related that the terrain was flat or hilly, the building large and obvious or well-hidden, near a river or near a town.

The investigator also looks for signs that the area is closely guarded and supplies are being brought in.

If much of the witness story clashes with what the investigator observes, he may conclude the POW report was fabricated, too — perhaps in hopes of reaping one of the rewards offered by Hendon's POW

Publicity Fund or other groups.

"The number of new POW-sighting reports has fallen off, but Hendon and others pour over the old ones, looking for similarities and demanding investigations. Four old reports were the basis for Hendon's charge that prisoners were held in a highly secure, sophisticated underground prison inside a mountain, inside the military security zone near Hung Hoa, Vinh Province."

Correction

Sunday's business section contained two incorrect news items. The downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District is not holding an annual meeting this week. Also, no Personal Financial Management class is being held today and tomorrow night at KMV's meeting room.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2522
Buhl-Castelford 545-6481
Pocatello 331-4042
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-7411

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to a reporter in the editorial department, call 733-7411 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 3:30 and on weekends, call 733-0991.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0991. Classified ads call 733-0991. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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Nation



AP photo

Mother Teresa bows as first lady Hillary Clinton looks on during a ceremony for Mother Teresa's Home for Infants Monday in Washington, D.C.

Mother Teresa, first lady dedicate children's home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mother Teresa dedicated a shelter in the nation's capital for women and their newborns Monday with the goal of preventing abortions. She was joined by Hillary Rodham Clinton, who said the shelter "will grow to have meaning in people's lives as lives here are saved and changed." The first lady pleaded for more people to adopt children, citing some 400,000 children in orphanages across the country. She urged people not to be discouraged by a

few high-profile cases in which courts have taken children from adoptive parents. It is Mother Teresa's fourth shelter in the area, following others that serve the poor and victims of AIDS. She recalled the words of Jesus that the person who receives a small child "receives me." Local Catholic charities will assist in the operation of Mother Teresa's Home for Infants. Her order of Missionaries of Charity is providing nuns to operate it.

Gingrich: School prayer lawsuit smacks of 'bias'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A woman fighting prayer at her children's school has a newfound opponent in House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who called her federal lawsuit an example of "anti-religious bias." Gingrich told a town meeting in Roswell, Ga., this past weekend that such a lawsuit favors people with minority views at the expense of the majority. "What we've gotten into is a situation today where the ACLU finds one person filing a lawsuit, and so that one person is not uncomfortable, we

make 3,000 uncomfortable," Gingrich said. Gingrich said, however, that he was not familiar with the particulars of the Mississippi case. "You can see what I'm fighting against," said Lisa Herdahl of Ecru, who filed the lawsuit last December against the North Pontotoc Attendance Center on behalf of her five school-age children. U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers ordered a preliminary injunction in April banning student-led devotionals being broadcast over the school's intercom. A trial is set for next March.

O'Grady leaves hospital

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Capt. Scott O'Grady has been released from a hospital, but doctors have recommended he stay off his sore feet for awhile, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said Monday. O'Grady was released Sunday from the hospital where he was admitted last Tuesday because of sore feet caused by his six days on the run in Bosnia after his plane

was shot down, said Maj. Chris Geisel. O'Grady is staying at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. Doctors concluded O'Grady didn't need any more hospital stay, but "he experienced some discomfort and they recommended he stay off his feet as much as possible," Geisel said.

IRS goes after nonprofit groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is closely examining the nation's nonprofit organizations to determine whether some charitable groups are cashing in on their tax-exempt status. A lot of money is involved. Nonprofits raise nearly \$700 billion annually, about 10 percent of the gross domestic product, according to the IRS. To better understand how nonprofits operate and better police their fund raising, the tax agency has been sending specialized teams of agents to conduct line-by-line examinations of tax-exempt groups' ledgers. "We realized we were faced with an exceedingly sophisticated group of organizations," said Marc Owens, director of the IRS Exempt Organizations Division. "There was some reason to be concerned what the ultimate goal of the organization was; whether you were really looking at a tax-exempt anywhere." The service is particularly interested in the 15 percent of the estimated 1.1 million nonprofits that

account for half the sector's revenue. Hospitals and universities, often fall in that category. So do two high-profile organizations targeted by the program: the National Rifle Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. At issue in many cases is the distinction between tax-free royalties and royalties income unrelated to a nonprofit's mission. Nonprofit groups say growing missions and shrinking resources require them to seek new sources of revenue, such as selling their mailing lists and allowing their logos to appear on credit cards and other products. "If we have to pay taxes, it doesn't go to our nonprofit's mission," said Louis Barnes, director of finance for the Sierra Club,

which is engaged in a legal battle with the IRS. "We're trying to do something worthwhile." But Harvey Dale, director of New York University's Program on Philanthropy and the Law, dismisses such complaints. "The nonprofit universe is significantly less regulated and less accountable than either government or the for-profit sector," he said. "It isn't as though they're carrying any extraordinary regulatory burden." Owens' department has 1,000 staff members and a \$125 million budget. He estimated 30 percent of the department's resources are dedicated to the nearly three-year-old Coordinated Examination Program. The program currently has 31 open cases; 46 involve health care organizations and 18 are colleges or

universities, Owens said. Examiners have closed 35 cases, including 12 looking at health providers and three involving schools. In each of those cases, Owens said, the organization audited had to adjust its books. Some had to reduce reported operating losses. The program also should yield clues about bookkeeping in the nonprofit sector that will enable the IRS to audit such groups more efficiently. The National Rifle Association was recently notified that it will be audited. The IRS said the audit was part of the Coordinated Examination Program, an NRA spokesman said. The American Association of Retired Persons paid \$135 million in lieu of back taxes last year over a dispute with the IRS concerning payments the group receives from insurers that provide coverage to its members. The dispute concerns whether providing insurance to members is part of AARP's mission, or whether it should be considered taxable income.

'We realized we were faced with an exceedingly sophisticated group of organizations.'

— Marr Owens, director of the IRS Exempt Organizations Division

Ship sent for stranded passengers

MIAMI (AP) — Carnival Cruise Lines set out an ocean liner Monday to bring ashore 2,360 people left adrift on a ship in the Bahamas with no air conditioning or hot food after an electrical fire. The blaze Sunday in a control room on the Celebration left the ship without a main power source, its engines unable to restart. "The passengers were never in any danger," Carnival President Bob Dickinson said. There were no injuries, but one passenger — a 25-year-old quadriplegic from Israel who relies on electrically powered medical equipment — was taken by Coast Guard helicopter to a hospital in the Bahamas. Technicians were trying to restart the engines Monday. If the effort fails, the 1,750 passengers and most of the 800 crew members will be transferred to the liner Ecstasy for a trip back to Miami by Wednesday, Dickinson said. Many of the passengers spent the night on deck to beat the heat. The Celebration, which left Miami on Saturday for a weeklong cruise, was adrift 22 miles from the Bahamian island of San Salvador, about 370 miles southeast of Miami. The cause of the fire was under investigation. It was put out quickly, Dickinson said. Passengers will get refunds and a free cruise. Carnival had to cancel a Monday cruise on the Ecstasy. The cruise line will provide refunds and a 50 percent discount on a future voyage to 2,400 people scheduled for the trip.

Liz undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor underwent surgery Monday to replace her right hip, just 15 months after doctors replaced her left hip. Miss Taylor, 63, entered Century City Hospital Sunday and the operation began early Monday, said her publicist, Chen Sam. The actress injured her right hip while doing aerobics in the pool of her Bel-Air estate, according to Sam.

Pamela Harriman-Prince Ranier rumor denied

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Rumors have been sweeping Europe that Democratic Party doyenne and Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman is going to marry Monaco's Prince Ranier and become Her Royal Highness. The rumor, denied by the embassy

and called ludicrous by a knowledgeable source, was probably fueled by the 75-year-old Harriman's recent appearance, along with a huge crowd, at a charity ball in Monaco and perhaps by her recent legal battles with the Harriman family over a dwindling trust fund. Her Georgetown house is still on the market, and the price reportedly has dropped from \$3.5 mil-

lion to \$2.75 million, with only controversial biographer Kitty Kelly giving it a second look. Despite that, and despite the castle in Monaco and all, latest word is Harriman, who has gotten rare reviews for her work in Paris, is not set to marry the 72-year-old prince, dismissed by one source as a "lugarbois bore."



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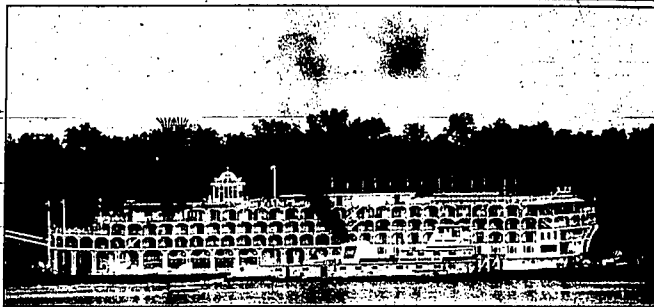
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Tug boats work to free the Grand American Queen steamboat from the Kentucky shore of the Ohio River near Troy, Ind., Sunday. The boat apparently stopped along the shore to wait for a photo session when it ran aground.

History's largest steamboat runs aground in Ohio River

HAWESVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The biggest river steamboat on record was mired in mud Monday on the Ohio River on its maiden voyage. Its big, paddlewheel and tow boats were unable to pull it away from a bank and into deeper water. Plans were being made to take some passengers ashore later in the day, said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Charlie Kipouras. The huge stern-wheeler's fuel tanks were being emptied to lighten the boat.

The 418-foot American Queen, bound from New Orleans to Pittsburgh for its inaugural cruise, was beached on purpose Sunday for a photo session and then got stuck as the river level fell. It was sitting close to shore about 130 river miles downstream from Louisville.

The 436-passenger steamboat was not in the river's channel and was not impeding river traffic. The 285 invited guests — the first cruise for paying customers isn't until next week — and 159

crew members aboard the \$65 million vessel were in no danger, officials said. However, the passengers, mostly travel agents and writers, were to be given the choice of going ashore at Troy, Ind., later Monday so they could keep up with their own schedules, Kipouras said.

In the meantime, passengers apparently were having a good time, calling out "We want more beer" to people on shore Monday morning.

Late Sunday, water storage tanks were drained to reduce the boat's weight. This morning, crews worked to pump its 30,000 gallons of diesel fuel onto a barge, Kipouras said.

On Sunday, the boat belched black smoke from its tall stacks and spun its paddlewheel as tow boats tried to drag it from the shallows, but that effort was suspended during the night.

The river this morning was 2 1/2 feet lower than it was when the boat was grounded, as measured six miles

upstream at Cannelton, Ind., the National Weather Service reported. It had risen slightly overnight but was forecast to rise only about 4 more inches by Tuesday before falling again later this week.

Spectators gathered around the river at Troy, Ind.

"We thought it was a towboat bump at Troy, and then we saw that and said, 'Whoa' at the size of the sternwheeler," said Matt Davis of Cannelton, Ind.

The riverboat, christened June 2, is scheduled to begin its inaugural cruise June 27 with passengers paying up to \$9,400 for top-of-the-line rooms.

The American Queen — which had been running ahead of schedule — was intentionally beached along the riverbank early Sunday to wait for an aerial photograph to be taken.

"It's common practice for a riverboat to push into the bank when they want to hold steady," Coast Guard Petty Officer Eric Cain said.

Messages from Okinawa boost Japan's morale; peace rejected

Knights-Ridder News Service

The defiant messages sent by Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima from Okinawa kept up the morale of the die-hard militarists in Tokyo.

Yet, a small peace party was forming around the new prime minister, Baron Kantaro Suzuki.

The previous prime minister, Kuniaki Koiso, had secretly sought a negotiated peace through the good offices of the Soviet Union, with which Japan had a non-aggression pact. However, five days after the start of the U.S. invasion of Okinawa, Marshal Joseph Stalin informed Tokyo that the Soviet Union would not renew the non-aggression pact until August 1945. This diplomatic failure led Koiso to resign in April. Suzuki was persuaded to come out of retirement and take the post.

Suzuki was a former admiral and hero of the 1904 Russo-Japanese War. His support for arms control agreements with the United States and England in the 1920s made him a target of right-wing radicals. He still carried a bullet lodged in his chest from a 1926 assassination attempt.

Emperor Hirohito favored the growth of the peace party because he was horrified by the destruction being wrought on Japan and its people by the American strategic bombing campaign. Washington was dimly aware that the emperor was a possible force for peace, and thus ordered that any bombing raid on Tokyo stay clear of the Imperial Palace.

The militarists, of course, were whipping up popular anger at the bombing raids to stiffen resistance. The war party still dominated the cabinet, and Suzuki could not risk speaking out in favor of surrender. He had to wait for what was called the stomach game — supporting the hard-line policy in public which working in secret to undermine it.

Efforts were still made to work through Moscow, though it seemed clear that any help Stalin might give

The U.S. in War

Events of World War II
1941-1945

if the Japanese were not serious about discussing surrender terms, there was no point in pursuing talks.

In Japan, the struggle between the parties continued. Suzuki assembled a team of experts to assess the country's remaining economic strength. The report found that steel production was below minimum quotas; aircraft production was down two-thirds, virtually nothing was getting through the Allied blockade and the internal rail and road system was near collapse due to the bombing. Fuel shortages was limiting the ability of even the kamikazes to fly.

Yet, among the hard-liners, a mass citizens militia was already being trained to fight for every foot of Okinawa and defend the homeland in the last. On June 8, an imperial conference pledged to "prosecute the war to the bitter end in order to uphold the national polity, protect the imperial land and accomplish the objectives for which we went to war."

Chung, Povich adopt baby boy

NEW YORK (AP) — Connie Chung, who recently lost her anchor seat at CBS News, has a cuddly consolation: a new baby boy.

"We are happy to confirm that after a long period of waiting, we have adopted a boy, Matthew Jay Povich," Chung and her husband, talk show host Murray Povich, said in a statement Monday.

Chung, 48, and Povich, 56, have talked frequently over the years of their desire to have a baby. In 1990, Chung announced she was cutting back on her work schedule, so she could spend more time at home and concentrate on getting pregnant.

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Adoptive parents exhaust appeals

CHICAGO (AP) — They brought him home as a newborn, changed his diapers, helped him learn to walk and talk and loved him as if he were their own.

Only he wasn't, and now, with their legal appeals exhausted, Kimberly and Robert Warburton finally must accept that they will never again live with Baby Richard, now a tow-headed 4-year-old.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday rejected the Warburtons' latest — and probably last — attempt to regain custody of the boy, who was

removed sobbing from their Schaumburg home April 30 after a four-year court battle.

The case eventually involved Gov. Jim Edgar, the Legislature and, on three occasions, the U.S. Supreme Court. Along the way, it prompted Americans to re-evaluate adoption laws, the best interests of adopted children and the rights of biological parents.

"There are no words to express how saddened we are," the Warburtons said in a statement. "We had a lot of hopes and expecta-

tions of the United States Supreme Court, which today has gone down the drain," said their attorney Jerold Solovy.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear the couple's claim that they were wrongly denied a full custody hearing before the Illinois Supreme Court ordered them to surrender the boy to his biological father. The high court also rejected an appeal filed by a guardian for the boy.

The boy's biological father, Otto Kirchner, expected the court victory, said his attorney, Loren Heinemann.

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P185/75R14	53.32	P215/70R15	69.30
P195/75R14	54.46	70 SERIES BLACKWALLS	
P205/75R14	56.18	P175/70R13	51.40
P215/75R14	60.42	P185/70R13	54.30
P225/75R14	63.84	P185/70R14	57.18
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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho may be nearing ceiling for tax hikes

The conventional wisdom upon which two generations of Idaho political leaders have operated says that years of fiscal conservatism combined with the balanced budget amendment in the state's constitution, have turned Idaho into a tax haven.

Not so, according to a recent study by the Utah Tax Commission that compared the tax bite with income in several Western states.

The study showed that Idahoans pay 7.33 percent of their incomes in state and local taxes, on average. Only Utah (8.2 percent) and Oregon (7.99 percent) were higher among the states sampled in the Utah study.

Remarkably, even Californians, thousands of whom have fled to other parts of the West in recent years to escape taxes and regulation, pay a lower percentage of their household incomes in taxes — 7.07 percent — than do Idahoans.

The study didn't deal with federal income taxes, nor did it include state and local business taxes, which are relatively low in Idaho compared with the rest of the West.

But it pointed quite clearly that the potential of raising state income and sales taxes and local property taxes in Idaho may be limited.

Maybe that's one reason why property taxpayers have been so reluctant to approve school bond-issue elections recently. The two biggest proposals in the state's history, in Boise and Pocatello, totalling more than \$100 million, were decisively beaten last month.

It also may also bode ill for the possibility of raising the state's 5 percent sales tax, which has traditionally been the easiest revenue enhancement to sell to Idaho taxpayers.

The state, riding the crest of a seven-year-long boom, hasn't had to worry much about other potential sources of tax dollars lately, but that may be changing.

The budget shortfall with which Gov.

Phil Batt is having to deal these days may be a sign that our economy is finally slowing down — and that growth in tax revenue might not cover the growth in demand for services over the next five years.

If that's the case, some hard choices are due — choices that the state's policy-makers haven't had to face before.

Last time the state's economy contracted, in the early 1980s, Idaho had nothing like the billion-dollar state government budget it has today, or the same pressing capital-improvement demands for schools and infrastructure.

Nor has the state had to deal with the fallout of a shrinking federal government, which means that fewer federal dollars will be available to Idaho at the same time that the demand for services that Washington used to provide will fall upon state and local government.

As recently as the mid-1980s, a penny increase in the sales tax could solve state government's short-term fiscal crisis. No more.

That means the Legislature and the governor are going to have to do a far more careful job of anticipating needs — and the much more ruthless about cutting excess — than they were during the go-go Andrus years.

Anything less would mortgage the state's future.

Though Idahoans pay a relatively high percentage of their incomes in state and local taxes, the state's tax burden as a whole is still among the lowest in the country, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

As a consequence, out-of-state companies still see Idaho as a place to grow — and Idaho companies can still compete.

That's something we can't afford to change. To stay in the game, Idahoans' tax load must remain reasonable.

And it's apparent that our elected officials don't have as much room to maneuver in confronting the state's fiscal challenges as they once assumed.



President belatedly joins budget battle

WASHINGTON — Robert Frost dismissed Carl Sandburg as the only poet to gain in translation.

That is approximately the disdainful reaction of many Democrats to Bill Clinton's five-minute mini-homily on the budget last Tuesday night.

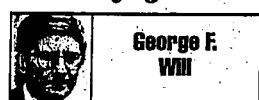
Distilled to its essence, his volute-face — five months ago he proposed large deficits; now he proposes balancing the budget — suggests a slogan for his re-election race: "Me too, only slower."

That is not a bugle call calculated to send a frisson through friend or foe, but perhaps it would sound better in some other language. Besides, Clinton's intervention in the budget process at least serves the purpose of proving that his presidency still has a pulse.

In just five minutes the president repudiated the budget he sent to Congress in February, and he promised to balance the budget in 10 years rather than the Republicans' seven years.

As a candidate he promised to do it in five years but now he considers the Republicans' seven-year timetable a reckless endangerment of the economy.

He did not say how a \$7 trillion economy can be discommodated by cutting the deficit \$60 billion a year, which is the largest year-cut in the House Republicans' plan.



George F. Will

Laura Tyson, his chief economic adviser, says a seven-year goal is "arbitrary" but a 10-year goal is not. You figure it out.

Joseph Epstein, the essayist, wishes someone would invent a clock that tells both real and psychological time — how long something is and how long it seems it is.

Clinton's five-minute talk must have seemed of Castro-like length to Democrats who for many months have been having such fun saying things like, "Our proposed 5.2 percent annual increase in school lunch spending is sublime; just, but the Republicans' proposed 4.7 percent annual increase is fascist."

Clinton's talk washed away, like so many sand castles, the congressional Democrats' claims to be more than a merely reactive party, and to be operating on a higher moral plane than Republicans.

Until Tuesday night the congressional Republicans' stance toward the president regarding the budget was Samuel Goldwyn's stance

toward subordinates: "If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you Tuesday night the president says in effect, 'I'll take it.'" There are now two parties committed to the propositions that government is too big and that people are not entitled to all the current entitlements.

Perhaps most Democrats are not really committed in their broken hearts. But a party with a present is largely defined by him, absent an insurrection, and Clinton has until now seemed on his way to becoming the first Democratic president since FDR to run for re-election without a challenge from within his party.

Harold Ickes, deputy White House chief of staff, says of Clinton's re-election campaign: "The overall message will be the change of direction. Here's what you had for the 12 years before 1992; here's where we have moved the country."

But those denoted by the pronoun "we" — Clinton and his appointees — are being moved by a present is largely defined by him, absent a controlling Congress. No one believes Clinton has cheerfully chosen the direction he is now moving.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Seniors not to blame for ills

In response to Kirk Carlson's June 11 letter: Get your facts straight before you blame the nation's problems on the seniors.

The information you give sounds like it came from the far left radical extension of bureaucrats and environmentalists in the federal government that are preparing to take control of all land in America, both public and private, and with the blessings of Bill Clinton.

Don't blame the seniors for this nation's ills. We saved this country in World War II with many sacrifices — we lost brothers and friends; we were rationed on gas, tires and food; and we worked for \$1 a day. We knew what real poverty was like, and we survived without any government handouts and were proud for doing so.

We've saved the country for today's "tree huggers and grando barn" and their doomsday reports of the world's going to hell.

The picture painted by the current doomsayers is an equally ridiculous exaggeration that is at odds with observable facts.

We seniors remember the smoke stacks and coal-fired train engines of the 1940s and 1950s as know the air is certainly cleaner now. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that total emissions into the air decreased by 33.8 percent between 1970 and 1990. Water in America is safer and cleaner than in any other nation on earth. Population growth rates have declined globally since 1960 from 2 percent to 1.4 percent. In 1973, the first National Water Quality Inventory was conducted and 96 percent of our waterways were fishable then. EPA reports reveal continuing improvement every year since. The forests are better than ever.

Spent our children's inheritance? Since when is it your business when we do? When a child becomes of age and is out on their own, all we owe them is respect and that's all they owe us!

As for Bob Dole becoming the next president, it will be the choice of the people. He fought to save the country and will stand up for all people. He would value humans more than biodiversity (bugs, trees, snakes and lizards).

unlike Bill Clinton, who signed in 1994 an executive order for the land grab and biodiversity treaty — all part of Al Gore's reinvention of government and promoted by Clinton, Gore and Tom Foley on a plan to control the use of private property. America has been hijacked by radical environmentalists!

I. A. G. BURGESS
Jerome

Film is affront to Catholic Church

Images matted? "The Wonderful World of Disney" sank up there with motherhood, apple pie and Chevrolet — it's all American. Planned, owned by Disney, just released the movie, "Priest," which may tarnish its heretofore impeccably wholesome image forever. The movie is a classic example of an entertainment industry dominated by people at odds with mainstream America that goes out of its way to trash religion, downgrade marriage, elevate bizarre sexual practices and ridicule values.

The movie, "Priest," which premiered April 17, portrays five priests, all of whom live tortured lives. One is having an affair with the housekeeper; another is having an affair with a male friend. There is a priest who is a drunkard, a country priest who is a madman and a bishop who is wicked. The point of the movie is to show that all of the priests — victim or villain — find themselves in their deprived condition as a direct consequence of Catholic Church teachings.

The movie's director, Antonia Bird, has openly said she wants to make a statement against the church's hierarchy adhering to old-fashioned rules that no longer apply. According to William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Bird and writer Jimmy McGovern "have made it unmistakably clear that they have an animus against the Catholic Church, and it certainly finds expression in the movie."

Cardinal John O'Connor, 40 American bishops, the Catholic League, American Life League and Mother Angelica's Eternal Word Television Network have called for Catholics to

express their dismay to Miramax and its parent company, Disney, by asking for the movie's withdrawal. They also ask Catholics to boycott Disney products until the movie is withdrawn. The image of Columbus has sold \$3 million of Disney stock, and Paine Webber has reported that \$800,000 of stock has been sold by Catholic investors.

This affront to the Catholic Church denigrates all religion. The boycott has received the support of Rabbi Abraham Hecht of the Rabbinic Alliance of America, Jewish columnist Don Feder and Christian leader Don Willmon. I encourage Christians of all denominations to express their views about "Priest" to Michael Eisner, Chairman, Walt Disney Co., 500 S. Buena Vista, Burbank, CA 91251; or call (818) 560-1000 or (818) 560-5151.

AL OCEJNER
Grand Knight of Council 2685
Knights of Columbus
Buhl

Letter misleading about senator

Bill Nelson's letter in the June 4 Times-News just goes to show what lengths some people will go to to attack Sen. Kempthorne. Mr. Nelson's attack piece showed a complete lack of knowledge about the Kempthorne amendment for trail funding to the National Highway Systems Act.

Money for this program will come from the Highway Trust Fund. The money comes from highway taxes paid by off-highway recreationists and would be used for trails instead of for highways. The National Recreational Trails Fund is a user-pay, user-benefit program.

Mr. Nelson is really stretching by attacking Sen. Kempthorne for his support for this important program. A broad spectrum of trail users nationwide have been working with Congress on this proposal, and Sen. Kempthorne is to be commended for his dedication to it.

CLARK L. COLLINS
BlueRibbon Coalition Inc.
Pocastello

By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



A town that slime forgot

BRANSON, Mo. — As the press marked the first anniversary of the "White Ford Bronco chase" in the never ending story of O.J. Simpson, and as Washington politicians vie for advantage before next year's elections, I came to this small town in Southwest Missouri (population under 3,700, but swelling to more than 100,000 tourists on a given day) to indulge myself in the way things used to be.

How conservative is Branson? "It's so conservative that the Methodist Church I belong to would seem like an Assemblies of God anywhere else," says Peggy M. Roberts, acting managing editor of the Branson newspaper.

"This is a cut-rate newspaper," she says. "We have to edit some columns because our readers won't tolerate any profanity and a few of them use it."

The cable system in my hotel doesn't carry MTV. Here they don't devour rap music and films that feature blown-out brains, a woman shot at close range in a public bath, a rat eaten alive, or random target practice by a 12-year-old girl on Central Park strollers. This is a town that slime forgot. That's why increasing numbers come here for what used to be called wholesome entertainment.

The latest attraction is a showboat called The Branson Belle. On the Belle, a "premiere drink" means you pay a little extra for a souvenir glass or mug from which you drink your non-alcoholic beverage.

Entertainment on the boat is clean and fun. People bring their children and grandchildren without having to worry about having their senses or values assaulted with foul language. Here, it's not considered an embarrassment to express love for the nation.



Cal Thomas

Why isn't the life and lifestyle seen in Branson reflected more widely? Did we hold a national referendum and decide that it was better to break up than to stay together, have one-third of the next generation born out of wedlock; to celebrate violence and vulgarity as the norm?

The local news in Washington, D.C., spends up to 10 minutes each night filling me in on the latest crime happenings. Here, a single criminal act is big news. I saw only one police car. It's almost impossible to get a speeding ticket because the roads are so jammed with people eager to consume the nutritious stuff Branson offers that most travel is done at turtle speed.

I think that we arrived at our present moment in America as much by neglect as by design. A garden that is neglected will be overrun with weeds. A culture that is not "weeded" soon finds the good life choked off.

Some might laugh at Branson, but the town stands as a rebuke to much of the rest of the nation. Yes, the "Ozzie and Harriet" image did not totally reflect the reality of the 1950s, but we once thought it at least worthwhile to set a standard. Even if everyone didn't follow it, many did. Now, we set no standard and are paying the price for it.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Doonesbury



Chechen rebels, human shields head for home



A woman is comforted while holding a picture of her hostage daughter for identification purposes as she waits for the hostages to be released by Chechen rebels Monday.

BUDYONNOVSK, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels and as many as 150 people acting as human shields rode a slow convoy of buses down winding steppe back roads toward Chechnya Monday.

The gunmen gained passage by freeing most of 1,500 hostages held for six days in a hospital.

The buses, most of their curtains drawn, were joined by police cars, an ambulance and a refrigerator truck carrying the bodies of Chechens killed in Russian raids on the hospital.

The Chechens had been held up in the hospital since they invaded Budyonnovsk in southern Russia on Wednesday to demand an end to Russia's war against their separatist republic.

The rebels released most of the hostages after Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin agreed Sunday to declare a cease-fire in Chechnya, resume peace talks and give the gunmen safe passage to their homeland. But there were reports of continued fighting in Chechnya.

After about seven hours on the road, the seven red-and-white buses were sent on a circuitous route that left them far closer to Budyonnovsk than to Chechnya, 90 miles to the south.

They were stopped by troops a few hours into the journey at the border of North Ossetia, which borders Chechnya, and told to take a different, longer route through Dagestan, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. No reasons were immediately given, and the

road then wound in the opposite direction from Chechnya. The new route covers about 120 miles, the report said.

After the buses pulled away from the hospital early Monday, hundreds of hostages emerged to waiting crowds of relatives and friends. Loud arguments soon broke out between many former hostages who were sympathetic to the Chechens and angry residents who recalled the Chechens' storming of the city in which more than 100 people were killed.

"The Chechens treated us well," said one former hostage, 33-year-old pediatrician Natalya Serebryakova, who wore a torn and dirty white doctor's smock.

"If the Chechens promised something, they did it. When (the Russians) started to fire shells... into a maternity ward, the Chechens jumped on the bed and covered infants with their own bodies," she said.

The government launched two

attacks Saturday on the hospital but failed to free the hostages, and those inside said dozens were killed or wounded. The rebels freed more than 400 hostages, mostly women and children, over the weekend as talks continued with the government.

About 50 bodies of civilians killed during the six-day drama were left behind in the hospital, local officials said.

Authorities said troops found and defused three mines in the hospital, ITAR-Tass said.

During the negotiations, Chechen commander Shamil Basayev had demanded "volunteers" to assure safe passage from the hospital.

"All hostages must be left in the hospital," Chernomyrdin told Basayev by telephone at one point. "The volunteers — that is another story."

According to Alexander Korobeinikov of the regional government, there were at least 73 Chechen rebels on the buses and 114 volun-

teers, including local officials, parliament members, journalists and other civilians.

News reports put the number of volunteers at about 150.

"The term 'hostage' ceases to exist the moment you board the bus," said Vladimir Vorozhtsov, an Interior Ministry spokesman. "From then on, you are voluntarily accompanying the terrorists."

Russian soldiers lined the route out of Budyonnovsk. Several cars and vans followed the convoy, presumably carrying relatives of the volunteers, authorities said.

In past hostage incidents, Russian authorities have capitulated to terrorists' demands, only to attack later, often with disastrous results.

In response to the Chechens' demands, the Russian military declared a cease-fire Sunday night and high-level peace talks began early Monday in the Chechen capital, Grozny.

Rebel Serbs, government forces claim successes around Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces and rebel Serbs battled Monday for ground north of Sarajevo that controls Serb supply routes the government needs to sever in order to break the city's siege.

After a three-day blitz last week, the government appears to be settling in for a patient, summer-long push to take strategic heights and cut the supply routes.

Both sides said Monday they had captured or scattered enemy troops. But it was increasingly difficult to verify such claims, with both sides limiting reporters' and U.N. observers' access to any strategic locations.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, said his country would not allow any more NATO airstrikes against Bosnian Serbs, who took more than 370 U.N. peacekeepers hostage after their ammunition dumps were bombed by NATO planes last month.

The Serbs released the last 26 hostages Sunday, and claimed they had received promises of no more airstrikes. U.N. officials insisted that strikes remained an option.

Government forces made substantial gains around Sarajevo last week, according to U.N. officials, and at least temporarily cut two Serb supply roads. The Bosnian army appeared to be shifting troops around Sarajevo to keep its offensive going. Like other recent government offensives, the campaign is likely to combine sudden attacks with periods of digging in and moving troops around.

Associated Press reporter Maud Beelman saw a large government army convoy in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo, moving south toward another government town, Tarcin, the staging point for attacks on a Serb supply

Serb soldier kills 10-year-old

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Serbian guard shot and killed a 10-year-old ethnic Albanian boy who was herding sheep in Kosovo province, local sources said Monday.

Ethnic Albanian human rights groups said Isa Berisha was killed while trying to retrieve his sheep, which had strayed into an army camp near Serbia's border with Macedonia late Sunday.

The boy had often entered the camp before to cut grass for his sheep, an ethnic Albanian activist said. The activist spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The army has not officially

acknowledged the incident, but informed the boy's family that his body was at Pristina's main hospital.

Ethnic Albanians make up to 90 percent of Kosovo's 1.9 million people. The province has been under direct rule from Serbia's capital, Belgrade, since President Slobodan Milosevic abolished the province's autonomy in 1989.

The vast majority of ethnic Albanians seek independence from Serbia.

Milosevic relies on heavy police and army presence to control the province.



Yeltsin

road. Bosnian soldiers prevented reporters from following the convoy to its destination.

There was fighting all day north and northwest of the city, said U.N. press officer Jim Landale. A Serb tank fired 15 shells from Serb-held Ilijas — where the Serbs said three people died in government shelling Saturday — on the government-held town of Visoko, Landale said.

Bosnian government radio claimed that large numbers of Serb soldiers were captured around Sarajevo. State-run television trumpeted the reported government capture of a Serb supply route to the northwest of the city, say-

ing government troops had moved within 2 1/2 miles of Sarajevo's northern outskirts.

The Serb military command claimed Monday that its troops cut government lines on Nisic plateau northeast of Sarajevo.

It said government soldiers were "fleeing in panic, leaving behind their dead, injured and arms." The Serbs had pushed back the frontlines, it claimed.

But the Bosnian army said all positions were stable and unchanged.

The United Nations could not confirm either side's claims.

A high-ranking Bosnian army official, insisting on anonymity, conceded that government troops lost some ground on Mount Treskavac, south of Sarajevo. But he said government troops advanced on another front toward Serb-held Hadzici on the city's southwestern outskirts.

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Wall Street shatters more records

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks headed to new and higher highs Monday, buoyed by rising hopes that interest rates will retreat and energize the lethargic economy.
 An announcement of a major merger in the banking industry also inspired buyers.
 The Dow Jones industrial average soared 42.89

past the peak reached Friday to 4,553.69, marking the fourth straight closing record for the blue-chip index.
 Several other popular stock gauges established highs, also beating their prior bests of Friday. The New York Stock Exchange composite climbed 2.22 to 292.18 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index jumped 5.39 to 545.22.

Stock Market. The Nasdaq's composite index surged 13.44 to 922.09.
 At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.81 above the Friday record to 496.21.
 Wall Street's gusto supported stocks in some of Europe's financial capitals. Shares closed near the highs of the session in London and also advanced in Frankfurt. Most gains were posted in Paris.

Gainers beat losers by better than a 13-to-9 margin on the NYSE where volume came to 322.62 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time. In Friday's unusually busy session, 442.74 million shares changed hands on the NYSE floor.
 The broadly based rally extended beyond the Big Board thanks to the leadership of technology stocks, many of which are listed on the Nasdaq

Stock Market. The Nasdaq's composite index surged 13.44 to 922.09.
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Rates slip on short-term Treasury bills

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.
 The Treasury Department sold \$14.3 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.46 percent, an down from 5.57 percent last week. An additional \$14.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.42 percent, down from 5.56 percent.
 The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.44 percent on Nov. 28. The six-month bill rate

was the lowest since they averaged 5.35 percent on June 5.
 The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.63 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,862 and 5.67 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,720.
 In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.66 percent last week from 5.69 percent the previous week.

Inside

Mutuals **B2-3**
 Comics **B4**

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for June 19:

NYSE	292.18	+2.22
NYSE Comp	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Ind	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Mid	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Small	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Tech	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Energy	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Health	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Media	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Telecom	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Transp	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Util	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Fin	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Indus	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Chem	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Equip	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Food	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Text	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Paper	1,000.00	+1.00
NYSE Misc	1,000.00	+1.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee prices for the week ending June 19:

Arabica	1.15	+0.02
Robusta	1.05	+0.01
Arabica (old)	1.10	+0.01
Robusta (old)	1.00	+0.01

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Auction — Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Market

Yearling steers	1.15	+0.02
Two-year steers	1.10	+0.01
Three-year steers	1.05	+0.01
Four-year steers	1.00	+0.01
Five-year steers	0.95	+0.01
Yearling heifers	1.10	+0.02
Two-year heifers	1.05	+0.01
Three-year heifers	1.00	+0.01
Four-year heifers	0.95	+0.01
Five-year heifers	0.90	+0.01

Est. crop water use

Crop	Start	Daily crop water use inches ET	Daily crop water use forecast	Year	Est	7 day	14 day
ALFP	3-05	25	23	30	17	23	05-10-10-14.8 1.8 2.9
ALFM	3-05	21	20	26	14	20	5-05-10-10 12.9 1.5 2.4
ALST	3-01	17	16	20	12	18	4-25-10-10 17.2 2.0 2.0
LAWN	3-01	20	18	24	14	19	4-25-10-10 12.9 1.5 2.4
WGRN	2-25	24	22	27	15	21	5-01-10-10 15.8 1.7 2.8
SGRN	3-15	25	23	30	17	23	6-01-10-10 13.1 1.8 2.9
SGRN	4-01	25	23	30	17	23	6-01-10-10 13.1 1.8 2.9
BEET	4-05	20	19	25	14	20	7-01-9-25 6.2 1.4 2.2
BEET	4-21	14	14	19	10	14	7-15-10-05 3.8 1.0 1.6
POTA	4-15	22	20	26	14	20	6-25-9-05 7.1 1.5 2.5
POTA	5-01	19	18	24	14	19	7-05-10-09 4.9 1.4 2.2
POTA	5-15	15	14	19	11	15	7-15-9-15 3.1 1.0 1.6
BEAN	5-15	19	18	24	14	19	7-01-8-20 3.2 1.3 2.0
FCRN	4-25	17	16	21	12	17	7-10-9-10 4.7 1.2 1.8
FCRN	5-10	13	12	16	09	13	7-20-9-20 3.0 0.9 1.4
SCRN	4-25	17	16	21	12	17	7-10-9-10 4.7 1.2 1.8
SCRN	5-10	13	12	16	09	13	7-20-9-20 3.0 0.9 1.4
APPL	4-05	24	22	29	16	22	5-25-9-20 9.6 1.7 2.8

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume at more than \$1 million.

Alcoa	6,847,200	13 1/8	+0.12
Amgen	1,816,200	64 3/4	+1.00
Boeing	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Comcast	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
GenCorp	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Johnson & Johnson	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Merck	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Microsoft	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Novartis	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Oracle	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Qualcomm	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Verizon	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Walmart	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75
Yieldco	1,816,200	43 1/2	+0.75

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices for wheat per bushel, barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Wheat	1.15	+0.02
Barley	1.05	+0.01
Mixed grain	1.00	+0.01
Oats	0.95	+0.01
Corn	0.90	+0.01
Beans	0.85	+0.01

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices for wheat per bushel, barley, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

Wheat	1.15	+0.02
Barley	1.05	+0.01
Mixed grain	1.00	+0.01
Oats	0.95	+0.01
Corn	0.90	+0.01
Beans	0.85	+0.01

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Oil	18.15	+0.12
Natural Gas	1.15	+0.02
Coal	1.15	+0.02
Heating Oil	1.15	+0.02

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Mon national market for New York City.

Aluminum	1.15	+0.02
Copper	1.15	+0.02
Gold	1.15	+0.02
Iron	1.15	+0.02
Nickel	1.15	+0.02
Platinum	1.15	+0.02
Silver	1.15	+0.02
Zinc	1.15	+0.02

Stock listings

New York

Alcoa	13 1/8	+0.12
Amgen	64 3/4	+1.00
Boeing	43 1/2	+0.75
Comcast	43 1/2	+0.75
GenCorp	43 1/2	+0.75
Johnson & Johnson	43 1/2	+0.75
Merck	43 1/2	+0.75
Microsoft	43 1/2	+0.75
Novartis	43 1/2	+0.75
Oracle	43 1/2	+0.75
Qualcomm	43 1/2	+0.75
Verizon	43 1/2	+0.75
Walmart	43 1/2	+0.75
Yieldco	43 1/2	+0.75

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot national metal prices.

Aluminum	1.15	+0.02
Copper	1.15	+0.02
Gold	1.15	+0.02
Iron	1.15	+0.02
Nickel	1.15	+0.02
Platinum	1.15	+0.02
Silver	1.15	+0.02
Zinc	1.15	+0.02

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Mon national market for New York City.

Aluminum	1.15	+0.02
Copper	1.15	+0.02
Gold	1.15	+0.02
Iron	1.15	+0.02
Nickel	1.15	+0.02
Platinum	1.15	+0.02
Silver	1.15	+0.02
Zinc	1.15	+0.02

Money

Mutual funds

Continued from B2

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Advertisement for Village Collection 1995, North Pole Lay Away Now For Christmas, and The Country Gift Garden.

Advertisement for Movies (listing titles like 'Mind Levee') and Pre-Summer Refrigerator & Freezer Tune-Up services by Greg Habel.

Advertisement for Caribbean Sun Splash Sweepstakes, featuring a travel channel and a chance to win a trip to the Caribbean.

Comics

Peanuts

SOME OF THE GUYS OVER AT THE PLAYGROUND WERE DISCUSSING CRABBY SISTERS

GUESS WHAT, I WON!

THEY ALL AGREED THAT I HAVE THE CRABBIEST SISTER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO SEE YOU IN MY HOUSE, HONEY?

WHY DON'T YOU PLAY WITH YOUR LITTLE BOYS?

WHAT ABOUT TV—IS THERE ANYTHING ON TV?—NO?

YOU'RE HAVING A WELCOLD DAY!

By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes

I'VE GOT THE BIKE, CALVIN. IT'S NOT GOING ANYWHERE.

I CAN FEEL IT'S GOING TO THROW ME! GET READY TO HANG ITS WHEELS OFF!

JUST RELAX. I'VE GOT YOU.

HOW CAN I RELAX? I'M UNINSURED AND UNARMED! I'M AS GOOD AS DEAD!

PUSH BACK ON THE PEDALS. THAT'S YOUR BRAKE, OK?

YES, WELL, THAT WAS FUN! THANKS FOR THE LESSON!

GET BACK HERE.

NO, REALLY, I THINK I'VE GOT IT. YOU CAN'T SELL THE BIKE NOW.

By Bill Watterson

Blonde

WHY! THAT BUMSTEAD PERSON OF YOURS REALLY KEEPS BUSY!

I'D LOVE TO HAVE A MAN LIKE THAT IN MY ORGANIZATION

(WELL, HE'S ALWAYS WAITING FOR MORE MONEY...

AND I'M SURE HE WOULDN'T MIND LEAVING ME

SO IF YOU PLAY YOUR CARDS WRONG YOU COULD WIND UP WITH HIM

By Brian Young & Stan Drake

B.C.

WHAT IN THE WORLD??

IT'S THE NEW "STUPID LOOK."

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

YOU'RE GOING TOO FAST.

YOU SHOULD BE IN THE OTHER LAKE.

YOU SHOULD'VE TURNED BACK THERE, DAD.

HEY, WHO'S DRIVING WHOSE WAGON? YOU OR YOUR MOTHER?

By Brian Crane

Garfield

WOW

HE GOT OUT OF BED TODAY!

By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL IT'S A COMMERCIAL WHEN YOU CAN'T HEAR ANYBODY LAUGHING.

The Family Circus

"If you just lie around do' nothin', how do you know when you're done?"

By Hank Ketcham

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois

WAS THAT YOUR WIFE I JUST SAW LEAVING, FLAGSTON?

YES, SIR—SHE HAD TO DROP SOMETHING OFF BEFORE GOING TO SHOW A HOUSE

WHAT'S THAT "COO-IN" SOUND?

UH...A BIRD! IT MUST BE A BIRD!

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

COME QUICK, PAPER...THERE'S A WALL STREET BROKER ABOUT TO JUMP!

MUST BE A REALLY SMALL INVESTOR

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

I'M PUTTING YOU ON A STRICT DIET, HAGAR!

I CAN'T DIET DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, DOCTOR!

WHY CHRISTMAS IS SIX MONTHS AWAY!

I LIKE TO GET AN EARLY START

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

FOR YOUR YEARS OF DEDICATION AND SERVICE

SAY SOMETHING, SIR

I'LL GET EVEN WITH ALL OF YOU

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO BE IN HIGH GEAR ALL THE TIME, ERNIE, BUT I DO WISH YOU'D OCCASIONALLY SHIFT OUT OF PARK.

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

HEY, GLADYS! YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT I JUST HEARD ABOUT ON THE NEWS!

THEY'VE GOT A NEW DRUG TO TREAT SHOPAHOLICS!

GREAT! WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

- 1 Fake
- 5 Harsh to the taste
- 10 Spoke
- 14 Atmospheric
- 15 Prudish purple
- 16 Belge
- 17 Custard tart
- 18 John — pilgrim
- 19 Facial feature
- 20 Rob
- 22 Monster of myth
- 24 Cravat
- 25 Chaste
- 26 Summatize, e.g.
- 29 One sorry for sins
- 31 Finished
- 34 Vote into office
- 35 American poet
- 36 Large number
- 37 Heave
- 38 Inlet
- 39 Newspaper item
- 40 Soot
- 41 Monotonously
- 42 Biblical garden
- 43 Poomat
- 44 Desert beast
- 45 Pork stake
- 46 One vein
- 47 Ardent
- 51 Disability
- 55 English author
- 56 Elixir
- 58 Snare
- 59 Excited
- 60 Pioneered
- 61 Feudal seif
- 62 Appraise
- 63 Close close
- 64 Action

DOWN

- 1 Secure
- 2 Ship's tiller
- 3 Graze/half horse
- 4 Financial
- 5 Surprise
- 6 Short visit
- 7 Impolite
- 8 God's
- 9 Secret
- 9 Condern
- 10 Hiding thing
- 11 Pain
- 12 Spring bloom
- 13 Asks for payment
- 21 Postal code
- 23 Fine soil
- 25 Irritate
- 26 Julius Caesar, e.g.
- 27 Avoid by cleverness
- 28 Perfume, in a way
- 29 Garden item
- 30 Poem
- 31 Book of fiction
- 32 Adolescence
- 33 Irregularly notched
- 37 Fellow citizens
- 38 Glued together
- 40 Effort
- 43 Harm
- 44 Thrifty objects
- 45 Fruit drink
- 47 Kind of beam
- 48 Signs of use
- 54 Thriving growth
- 50 Uplifting
- 51 Italian money
- 52 Gasol
- 53 Meritally sound
- 54
- 57 Epoch

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, affectionate, mother exerted much influence, you have an affinity for food, would make excellent restaurant critic, instinctively know how to appeal to public. You are family oriented, often you are better at helping others than when it comes to helping yourself. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes travel, variety, marital status. December most responsible month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mousy and love! Music sounds, you march to the beat of your own drum. Focus on home, security, intense love relationship. Change of residence highlighted. Marital status deserves consideration.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Play waiting game! Secrets have yet to be revealed — don't be caught off guard by surprise. Insist on definition of terms, check financial status of one who makes offer. Wait and see!

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): Forces that were scattered come together, you'll reap credit, financial reward. Wishes are fulfilled, you'll win friends and influence people. Take initiative, express original ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Background information! Someone wants to know more about you, checks references, previous experience. Look beyond the immediate, present your views in dynamic, confident manner. Results!

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights unusual proposal involving publishing, new workbooks, you'll emphasize philosophical concepts. Another Leo involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent the unobvious; do things your way despite negative person who insists, "I can't be done!" Financial status of one close to you revealed in surprising fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, study matters! Associate with trends, cycles, fashion. You might be called upon to speak, perhaps to appear before the media. Focus on partnership.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't succumb to tempting offer prior to investigating financial structure. Individual who owes you a favor plays instrumental role in your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes! Obtain backstage view. Lunar position highlights revealing, new workbooks, you'll feel good concerning appearance, fitness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent domestic harmony; make intelligent concessions; do things your way despite negative person who insists, "I can't be done!" Financial status of one close to you revealed in surprising fashion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who may show you a new or newly conceived idea. Plan the New Year's resolutions. Close relatives make generous statements — meaning will make one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you thought had occurred is a surprising incident. Cycle remains high, royal couple delay with defeat. Back pay, royalties featured — by yourself a present. Cancer native plays role.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

CLAP RAOER UYAH
RILE ROBEY NOTE
OMER OLE 21-JUNE 20
AMAR OPORT RHOODE
PILE WIRING TWIL
OLLA BLOR
PEANUT CRINKLED
ALIA PLANT ORE
ETTE GRAND TREEE
REDOLENT COARSE
LOOK WARP
SHRITR ROUNDRIB
PIRE WIRING TWIL
YERRE QEESE OLLIO
WEDS ENDED REDD

06/22/96

Einstein envisioned sunbeams

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Can you picture the late Albert Einstein astride a sunbeam? He could picture it, evidently. He said he envisioned himself riding on a ray of light when he came up with his theory of relativity.

Item No. 3316A. In our *Love and War* man's file labeled "Harmless Deviations" reads: "Toedfish whittle when they mate."

Be pleased for U.S. military service at the onset of World War II, a man had to have at least six opposing teeth — three uppers and three lowers aligned. Nine percent of those called in the early draft were rejected because they didn't have such a dental match.

The Great poet Heald in the 8th century B.C. wrote: "When you deal with your brother, be pleasant, but get a witness."

Ancients in what's now Thailand started growing rice about a thousand years before Imhotep built Egypt's first pyramid. Not for himself. For King Zoser, Imhotep was an architect. And his name, "And doctor of a son. He treated royally, but they still needed the pyramids. The bright Thales who first cultivated rice?"

lesser historical mention than Imhotep, but they certainly did more for the human condition, didn't they?

Just by looking at a carrot, you wouldn't think 90 percent of it was water. It is. It's even waterier than an angelfish — 90 percent.

Truth is Hans Christian Andersen (faint wouldn't put up with any children in his lap when he read his stories aloud.)

Q. How big is a polar bear in birth?
 A. About the size of a rat. Under two pounds, certainly. Blind. Hairless. You wouldn't think it could make it.

Dolley Madison paid \$40 for an imported mirror for the White House. President James didn't notice, but as fate, Congress immediately ordered a \$2,000 investigation of her irrational compulsive shopping.

Magic Valley

Buildings OK'd at city's gateway

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Casino mogul Craig Neilsen now can go forward with plans to sell off his Blue Lakes Boulevard horse pasture to commercial developers.

In a 4-2 vote, the City Council approved Neilsen's final plat Monday for Canyon Park West, a 14-acre piece of a tract that Neilsen owns southwest of the Perrine Bridge.

Four new restaurants, a hotel, office space and stores are slated to be built on the

nine lots approved Monday.

Neilsen's representatives have said construction will begin this year on at least some of the lots, though they have not revealed any of the potential developers yet. Taco Bell, Red Lobster and Olive Garden restaurants were mentioned as possible tenants, however, during a work session last year of the city planning and zoning commission.

Development had been held up for several months while city and state transportation officials worked with Neilsen to see if his plans needed to be adjusted for future

expansion or changes to U.S. 93.

City officials had suggested turning the northernmost section of Blue Lakes Boulevard into a one-way road and diverting traffic around his property on another one-way road. That idea has been shelved, as has Neilsen's recommendation to put a stop light at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Bridgeview boulevards.

Larry VanOver, regional engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said it would be safer to put a new signal where Blue Lakes intersects with the Magic Valley Mall entrance between First Security Bank

of Idaho and Chili's restaurant.

That's where some debate still remains unfinished, said Neilsen's attorney, John Hohnhorst.

But Hohnhorst said he did not want to "embroider the city in that conflict. We're trying to steer a careful course here," he said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said he agreed with state officials who say traffic restrictions, including the elimination of some left turns, will be a necessary safety measure as more cars use Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Please see GATEWAY/C3

Around the valley

Rain showers spark flash flood watch

HAILEY - The threat of intense rain showers generated a flash flood watch Monday for the southern end of the Magic Valley, the Camas Prairie and Idaho's central mountains, the National Weather Service announced.

"It means that conditions are ripe for flash flooding," said Larry Holt, meteorological technician with the weather service in Boise.

Meanwhile, flows in the Big Wood River are expected to decrease gradually this week, Holt said.

Colder-than-normal temperatures will retard the rate of snowmelt in the river's upper basin, he said.

In fact, fresh snow fell on Galena Summit Monday.

At 4:15 p.m., the Big Wood was a whisker under 5 feet at Hailey, flood watch is at 5 feet, which is about 6 feet.

Monday's flash-flood watch included Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield and Sun Valley, Holt said. It was issued shortly after noon Monday as moist, unstable air from Oregon continued to produce spotty downpours in Idaho.

The danger of flash floods is greatest in steep, confined gullies and canyons. The weather service advises people caught in a flash flood to quickly head for high ground.

Even if it involves abandoning a vehicle and scampering uphill in the rain.

Air Force Base will make noise with supersonic tests

MOUNTAIN HOME - If you think you're hearing sonic booms in the middle of the day this week, rest assured - you probably are.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced there will be three supersonic tests at altitudes of 80,000 feet or more. The flights will take off from the Mountain Home Air Force Base at 10 a.m., and sonic booms may be noticeable.

Today's flight is expected to be four hours long. On Wednesday, flight time will be 2K hours, and Friday's flight should last about four hours.

For more information, call NASA's public affairs office at (805) 258-3449.

CSI plans trip back in time with 'Pioneer Freighting'

TWIN FALLS - A College of Southern Idaho "Trips and Tours" event, "Pioneer Freighting," is planned for 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Virginia Ricketts will lead participants on a one-day trip back to the time before railroads were built across Idaho. Freight for southern Idaho had to be transported by wagons from railroad terminals in Utah. The itinerary will include the Utah terminals, ghost towns and a museum.

Deadline to register is Thursday. The fee is \$40, which includes lunch, instruction materials and transportation. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Commissioners delay decision on dog control ordinance

TWIN FALLS - The county commissioners held off their approval of a new dog control ordinance Monday, saying they wanted to give county residents another chance to comment on the proposal.

Only one person turned out for Monday's hearing.

The ordinance would give sheriff's deputies the power to control vicious or nuisance dogs, require dogs to be vaccinated for rabies, and make owners keep their dogs on leashes when in public areas.

The commissioners will hold a second hearing at 10 a.m. Monday, June 26, in their office on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

State Supreme Court upholds unemployment benefits case

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the state Industrial Commission's award of unemployment benefits to a former Sun Valley Co. employee the resort said was fired for misconduct.



Interested spectators watch beltway discussions through windows adjacent to a crowded meeting room at the Twin Falls Highway District office.

Rural residents fear beltway

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 50 rural residents jammed the Twin Falls Highway District office Monday afternoon to protest the idea of a beltway going through, around or near their neighborhoods east of Twin Falls.

Highway commissioners unveiled a proposed five-mile, four-lane bypass that would loop from Pole Line Road southeast to Orchard Drive East. The route largely would avoid existing roads and homes, cutting through a corridor of farmland between the city limits and 3300 East Road.

Opponents said existing roads are adequate.

"A natural belt line is already in place," said Matt Smith, a Highlawn Drive resident.

Smith said he was speaking for many who think motorists can use Interstate 84, the Hansen Bridge and Kimberly Road to avoid driving through the city.

"He demanded answers from the highway district.

How was the volunteer committee, which handled the most recent beltway proposal - established, he asked.

Why wasn't the public told when the committee would be meeting? How much is this going to cost? Smith told the highway district commissioners a "band-aid" approach to road-building would bankrupt the

farmers and would not be allowed to succeed, even if it could.

"We are adamantly opposed to the point where we will get an attorney, if necessary," Smith said.

Another construction firm owner Darren Hall, said the proposed beltway - and its corresponding traffic - would be an unwelcome neighbor.

"We live out here to be away from people. We don't want to be on Blue Lakes," Hall said.

A woman in the back of room said she felt like the proposal "is already etched in stone."

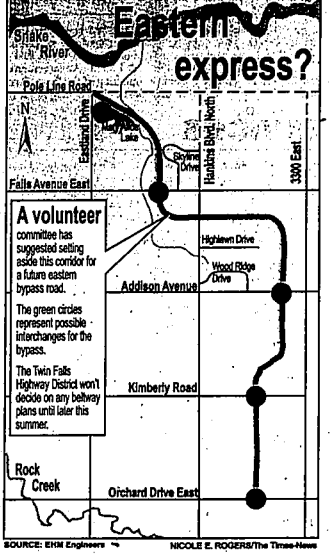
The district commissioners were caught off guard.

Highway District Commissioner Doug Howard said residents' opinions would be more than welcome when the district holds its public hearings - to be scheduled in late July and early August. For now, Howard said the district wanted to know more about the route the volunteer committee had recommended.

He defended the selection of committee members, saying many of them live in the northeast section of town. They are not biased in favor of any particular industry or economic interest, he said.

"We picked citizens that I knew would be against a lot of proposals," Howard said. "None of us have an agenda - we're just trying to plan for the future."

Downtown businessman and former Twin Falls Mayor Emery



SOURCE: ERM Engineers. NICOLE E. ROGERS/The Times-News

College discusses tennis courts, softball fields

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Suggestions to build tennis courts and softball fields at the College of Southern Idaho received a nod of approval from CSI trustees Tuesday.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told the board that City Council and Parks and Recreation commission members have agreed to build tennis courts and softball fields on land near the CSI gymnasium.

The tennis courts would be open for public use, and the 250-foot softball fields would host the city's Little League games.

during the summer and the college's intramural program in the spring.

being dismantled because of library construction. Also, the area under consideration already has adequate parking, he said.

If the city installs tennis courts on the campus, the college should consider lighting them itself, Meyerhoeffer said. Who would maintain the proposed courts is still undecided, he said.

"We need to be a good citizen," College Attorney Robert Alexander said in support of the proposal.

In other business, the CSI trustees agreed to seek the option of first refusal on land the Twin Falls School District owns - so the land doesn't go anywhere else," Alexander said.

The land, across North College Road from CSI, is the planned site for an Alternative High School if the Sept. 7 supplemental levy passes, Superintendent Terrell Donohut said Monday night.

Because the land could be important for future expansion of the college, board members said they intend to look into a

land exchange with the School District - to seek "comparable property" elsewhere to trade for the land near the college.

The board also decided Monday to get our hands on that property," Trustee Donna Brizzi said.

The trustees owe it to taxpayers to use that property - another site could be "just as good" for an alternative school, Chairman Leroy Craig told trustees.

The board also decided Monday to consider developing a system for giving preference to local bidders for college projects.

For bid selection only, the Moscow School District adds approximately 2 percent to bids from vendors outside its taxing district, Treasurer John Mason told the Board.

Mason plans to compile figures for a similar policy, Alexander will examine whether such a policy would hold up in court if the college were sued by an unsuccessful bidder.

Batt takes a look at death chamber

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho Gov. Phil Batt visited Death Row Monday.

He saw murderers caged up, awaiting their sentence. He toured the execution chamber at a white single-wide trailer that houses instruments of death. He viewed the lethal-injection table where condemned men die.

And while the governor made small talk with prison officials, Donald Paradis stood at the window of Cell 49 and watched. Unless Batt or the courts intervene, Paradis will die in that white single-wide trailer - possibly this summer.

Paradis has been on Death Row since 1981, when he was convicted of murdering Kimberly Anne Palmer. Paradis maintains he is innocent, that acquaintances killed Palmer and her boyfriend, Scott Currier, in Paradis' Spokane house.

Paradis says he helped hide the bodies of Currier and Palmer, in a Kootenai County creek bed, because he was afraid he'd be blamed for the murders.

But Idaho jury decided he murdered her in the creek bed. New evidence has surfaced casting doubt on that conviction. His story has been featured in "The New Yorker" magazine and on network television. And he has convinced a couple of East Coast attorneys: They're now battling to save Paradis' life.

While the 46-year-old Paradis has defenders, Batt isn't among them.

Monday Batt suggested Paradis' only hope is the courts. "I in no way intend to insinuate myself as a legal expert in the matter. I'll have to depend on what happens in the courts," Batt said.

The governor did not speak to Paradis, but Batt was clearly pondering the fate of the condemned man. Batt asked mem-

Please see DEATH/C3

Pet closes doors today

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

BUHL - The doors will close today on Buhl's evaporated-milk plant as all but three Pillsbury Co. employees say goodbye.

The plant, which produced Pet brand evaporated milk and B&M baked beans, provided Magic Valley jobs for 68 years. But Pillsbury executives told workers in April that the plant would close to save costs.

Production workers went home on June 2, and only maintenance workers and a limited management staff - 15-20 percent of the original work force - remained until today, plant manager Craig Ollinger said.

Ollinger and two management members will remain at the plant until the end of July to wrap up the bookkeeping, he said.

Since the April announcement, Pet labor representatives, staff members from the College of Southern Idaho and Sen. Joyce McRoberts have joined forces with the Job Service to "meet all identified needs" of the 68 displaced workers, according to Pam Peterson of the Job Service.

As of Monday, two previous Pillsbury employees have entered on the job-training funded under the Job Training Partnership Act. Peterson said. Another 10 are scheduled to interview for specific positions, and 40 are enrolling in long- or short-term training.

Displaced employees are considering retirement, Peterson said.

"We want (Pillsbury employees) to take an organized, proactive approach" to the problem, not just fall into another job, Peterson said.

All plant employees qualify for retraining under the Dislocated Worker Program.

Please see CLOSE/C3

Inside
Colleges C2
Magic Valley C3
Dear Abby C4
Classifieds C5-10

Police believe historian's death was suicide

TRENTON, Utah (AP) — An autopsy showed noted Utah historian A.J. Simmonds died of cyanide poisoning on the same day his home exploded around him in what was likely a suicide, investigators said Monday.

A preliminary report from the state Medical Examiner's office revealed traces of potassium cyanide in Simmonds' blood. A bottle of the substance was recovered from the ruins of the house, said Cache County Sheriff's Lt. Lynn Nelson.

He said the cyanide evidence gave more weight to earlier police statements that the Sunday morning explosion looked like a suicide.

"There's nothing to suggest another person's involvement, or foul play," Nelson said. Simmonds had been separated from his wife, Jennie, in the last 10 days and had been recently served with divorce papers, authorities said.

The cause of the explosion remained under investigation. However, fire investigators found a fitting had been removed from a natural gas line located next to the house's furnace, Nelson said.

A wrench, the pipe fitting and the small container of cyanide were found near the furnace on the main floor of the home, Nelson said, and

Simmonds was believed to have been on the same floor in the dining room at the time of the explosion. Simmonds, 52, curator of archives and special collections at Utah State University's Merrill Library for 28 years, was found buried beneath debris shortly after the 9 a.m. explosion. The blast was felt throughout this rural community 80 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Firefighters from Trenton and Lewiston responded and found two-thirds of the two-story frame house had collapsed. Some minor fires were quickly extinguished. Simmonds was a native of Trenton and grew up in the house

he died in, said Max Peterson, director of library and information services and Simmonds' direct supervisor.

Peterson said Simmonds was hired as curator of archives and special collections after he obtained his master's degree from USU. Over the years, Simmonds expanded the history archives from about 30 shelf feet of materials to more than 75,000 items, including hundreds of thousands of photographs.

Although the archives focus mainly on Utah and Mormon history, Simmonds was also credited with acquiring a world-renowned Jack London collection.

Some oppose logging of burned areas

BOISE (AP) — Loggers have removed almost all the dead trees, leaving the ground unprotected by shade in the Boise National Forest where everything was charred by last summer's Star Gulch fire.

A few ponderosa pine seedlings poked through the ashes, but foresters say they will likely wither in the summer sun.

Residents of Valley of the Pines, a subdivision of 22 homes about four miles down Thorn Creek, say they are not opposed to salvage logging of trees killed by forest fires, as long as the work is done carefully.

But they believe salvage logging of more than 7,000 acres of state endowment land burned by the fire is being poorly done.

Now they have formed a neighborhood group, the Thorn Creek Property Owners Association, to monitor salvage logging in the area.

The state Department of Lands, which manages endowment land to raise money for state schools, has cited Boise Cascade Corp. for "three violations of Idaho's Forest Practices Act. State inspections found Boise Cascade piled logs too close to Thorn Creek in one location and diverted the creek in another location.

No state or federal laws were violated by Boise Cascade's "almost complete removal of dead trees. But salvage loggers normally leave enough dead trees, or snags, to provide wildlife habitat

and shade needed for regrowth. The Forest Service plans to salvage log 77,500 acres of Boise National Forest Land burned by the Star Gulch fire and other wildfires last summer. It will require that at least six large trees are left on each acre.

Boise Cascade officials say they acknowledge and regret the problems.

Lynn House, logging manager for the company's southwest district, said areas where the logs were piled too close to the creek are recovering naturally. The company has rebuilt the bank where the creek was diverted.

Virtually all trees were removed in the "Easter Creek" sale. House said, because of "contractual conflicts."

The logging contract, issued before the forest fire, was for an sale, House said, which would have allowed the company to remove the largest trees while leaving many smaller trees on the land. The company paid \$794,858 to log 834 acres offered in the Easter Creek sale.

After the fire, the only way for to make money on the operation was to remove almost all the remaining trees.

House said Boise Cascade elected to helicopter log in order to minimize damage.

Still, he conceded that both the company and the state might have been able to find ways to leave more trees.

Japanese tourism officials scout 'unknown NW'

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Three Japanese are making a whirlwind two-week tour of the Northwest by motor home, hoping to scout all the best and the brightest spots.

It's no vacation, but it may lead to vacations for thousands of others. "Most Japanese tourists don't know this part of the United States," said Yoshiro Iwasa, a researcher for the Tokyo-based Japan Travel Bureau Foundation. "There's no guidebook about here. There's not a strong image about this area."

Iwasa, along with Koko Kato, a Japanese tourism consultant, and Koichi Hosoi, a tourism specialist, are taking the backroads from Minneapolis to Seattle, trying to cram in highlights for their assessment of the region.

They are looking at the possibility of marketing "Rural America" tours and trips to Japanese travelers, and will file a report about the area upon their return to Japan.

The tour also is an effort by the National Rural Tourism Development Foundation to promote the backroads of America — Homer — Staves — Kamppgrounds of America Inc. Inclusive, it accompanies the Japanese researchers as driver and guide.

The researchers boarded their 35-foot motor home in Minneapolis and made their first stop at the Mall of America. From there, they traveled to the National Monument, the Badlands of South Dakota, Mount Rushmore and Deadwood, S.D., before ending up in Billings.

Classmates come to terms with AIDS

SPOKANE (AP) — It's not the way AIDS has diminished her body, kept her out of school or prompted discussion of grief and death that students and teachers mention when talking about Kam Claypool.

It's her warm, sparkling approach to living. "She's given me joy and memories I'll always have, that sense of awe and admiration that somebody so young can be so strong and so tenacious," teacher Mary Hammond said.

Kara, now 7, was the first publicly known AIDS patient in the Spokane school system when she entered kindergarten in 1993. She was infected before or during birth. Her mother got the virus from her husband, a drug user who died of AIDS in 1990.

Joyce Claypool made her daughter's ailment known to other parents at Willard Elementary school from the start.

She hoped Kara's bubbly personality would help reduce some of the stigma surrounding AIDS — and apparently it has.

Hammond recently awarded her first- and second-graders certificates for nice smiles, reading efforts, being good friends and other achievements. When she picked up the certificate "for someone who always has lots of hugs for everyone," the children called out, "Kara! Kara!"

But just making it through the school day can be a struggle for the little girl. "Kara takes seven different medications daily. She missed 40 days of school in the past academic year and was hospitalized twice with shingles, a painful viral infection of the nerves."

"At one point this winter when she wasn't doing well, she said to me,



AP photo

On her last day of school in Spokane, Wash., Kara Claypool got plenty of hugs from her teacher Mary Hammond and from her classmates. Kara is the first publicly known AIDS victim in the Spokane schools.

"Mrs. Hammond, the end's really close," her teacher said. "All I could do was give her a hug. I couldn't say, 'Oh, it is not.' That wouldn't be an honest answer."

Principal Gene Wesley has sought counseling help from the Hospice of Spokane, which helped smooth Kara's entry into school. He says he wanted to build a relationship with counselors instead of waiting for the end and having "some strangers come in and tell us how to grieve."

AIDS response coordinator Kathy Ramsey and private therapist Larry Cronin suggested books teachers could read with students, advised open communication and discussed how children view illness. "School staff have created a beautiful example for Spokane," Ramsey said.

"There are many families dealing with AIDS in Spokane. A school setting this caring precedent helps all of us," she said.

Biologists see another wolf alongside pup

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Biologists believe another wolf transplanted into Yellowstone National Park had a litter of pups, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says.

During a routine monitoring flight over the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness area, a biologist with the National Park Service saw one pup walking behind one of the females.

The pup was dark in color. No other pups were observed, but others could have been in the vicinity, the Fish and Wildlife said in a release Friday.

Death notices

Everett Ahrens
JEROME — Everett Ahrens, 58, of Jerome, died Monday, June 19, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenna S. Bergeson
DAYTON — Kenna Smith Bergeson, 90, of Dayton, died Friday, June 16, 1995, at her home in Dayton. The funeral will be held at noon today at the Dayton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Clyde E. Williams officiating. Burial will follow at the Logan Cemetery in Utah. Friends may call from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Dayton LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Arzy M. Lance
BELLEVUE — Arzy M. Lance, 79, of Bellevue, died Sunday, June 18,

1995, at the Blaine Manor in Halley. Graveside services for both Arzy and Dawn are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, 1995, at the Bellevue Cemetery. Dorothy Lance died July 25, 1994. Memorials are suggested to Blaine County Senior Center and may be given through the Wood River Chapel, Box 696, Halley, ID 83333. Arrangements under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Services

George Harold Mitchell, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Charles W. Dunn, of Halley, 1 p.m. today, Emanuel Episcopal Church, Halley, (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Matilda Elizabeth "Beth" Riggs Blass, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Inman Edgar McGillivray, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Wednesday, LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 600 W. 300 S., Paul, viewing 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Wanda Myrl Fullmer Stevenson, of San-Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Hollister, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

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Released
Evelyn Fischer of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mary Carl and Amy Schenk, both of Burley; Carmen Reyes of Heyburn; and D. Arlen Taylor and Kolby Thompson, both of Rupert.
Released

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Opal Mittelstedt of Rupert.
Released
Ed Connell; Lora Anthony Travis; Lori Phillips; Mike Higley and Della Weimer, all of Rupert.

Obituary

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

Viola N. Brunneel
HAILEY — Viola "Bebe" Nilson Brunneel, age 95, lifelong resident of Hailey, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey. Viola was born June 9, 1900, to Bill and Viola Williams west of

Hailey. She lived her entire life in Blaine County. Viola married Carl Nilson on Nov. 30, 1917. He was killed in a mining accident at the Tumpff Mine in August 1943. She married George Brunneel in 1948. She is survived by her daughter, Norane Peterson of Boise; two sons, Bill Nilson of Twin Falls and Don Nilson of Gannett; 12 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands; a son, Norman; and one grandchild. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, 1995, at the Hailey Cemetery, with speakers Don and Terry Nilson. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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Magic Valley

Group seeks repeal of hydro permit

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A river conservation group is urging the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources to throw out a water-right permit for hydroelectric development at Boulder Rapids on the Snake River near Buhl.

Idaho Rivers United has written to Karl Dreher, Water Resources director, asking him to dismiss the permit immediately—and bring Boulder Rapids under the full protection of the state's Comprehensive Water Plan for the Middle Snake River.

"This is following up with a bit of unfinished business," said Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United. "It seems as if some state agencies don't always follow up on unfinished business."

Earlier this month, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission dismissed hydroelectric license applications on the Middle Snake at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids. FERC based its decision on the fact that developers had done little to resolve denial of a crucial water-quality permit by state environmental quality officials.

Joe Davis, Boise-based president of hydropower developer L.B. Industries, Inc., said the company probably won't appeal the decision. No construction work ever took place at Boulder, Empire or Kanaka rapids.

With the exception of Auger Falls, about five miles from the Perrine Bridge, the state water plan prohibits new hydropower development along the Middle Snake. The plan was approved by the Idaho Water Resource Board in 1993, and the state Legislature adopted it in 1994.

"Unfortunately, a water right permit was granted by (Water Resources) for the Boulder Rapids project on May 26, 1984," Bridges wrote to Dreher.

In 1989, 45 days before the permit was due to expire, the developer asked for and got an extension. In 1993, less than a month before the extended permit was due to expire, L.B. Industries requested and received a second extension.

The latest extension expires on May 1, 1996—a dozen years after the original water right permit was issued.

"It's appropriate to dismiss this water right permit and bring things in accordance with the state water plan," Bridges said in a telephone interview Monday. "It's a step in the right direction for cleaning up the river."

"Back when the permit was originally granted, it was a different era with a different mindset," she said.

Beltway

Continued from C1

Petersen asked who would decide when and where any beltway would be built.

Howard responded that while the highway district has jurisdiction over the corridor, Twin Falls city also would need to adopt the chosen route into its master street plan.

Garold Martens of EHM Engineers argued that the beltway follows quarter-mile section lines already designated for future roads. The district's

policy, Martens said, would be "hopefully to negotiate and purchase, not control."

Dick Burwell, president of a beverage-trucking firm in southeast Twin Falls and chairman of the volunteer committee, said the committee tried to pick a route that would have minimal impact on the residents. It's not a truck route, he insisted.

"This thing is just a corridor," Burwell said. "I see it more for the

Death

Continued from C1

bers of the Commission for Pardons and Parole whether they think Paradis' death sentence should be commuted. Nobody said yes. And at a press conference in a prison cafeteria, Batt addressed Paradis' fate again.

"I will not of course deny Mr. Paradis every chance to prove that he may have been unjustly accused of this crime, but I certainly don't go in with any intent to overturn the actions of the court either," the governor said.

Hopelessness permeates Death

Close

Continued from C1

the said. Job Service employees are providing both group workshops on job-seeking skills and financial management and one-on-one vocational counseling and placement.

The Job Service's temporary resource room, at the Buhl plant will close at the end of the week, Petersen said. For two months, the on-site mini-office has been open four days a week.

"The community really has supported our workers in finding new jobs," Ollinger said, and he praised the Job Service programs provided at Pillsbury's Buhl plant.

The plant is still up for sale and has generated "a lot of inquiries," Ollinger said. He was unable to name a prospective buyer Monday.

State Commerce Department officials are working with the City of Buhl to prepare and update community information for prospective

Rocks campground sparks debate

By Jennifer Brunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Cassia County commissioners are deciding whether to fine a landowner who ran a campground without a permit within the City of Rocks Reserve over Memorial Day weekend.

They are also deciding whether to grant a permit allowing a permanent campground. Robert Eck told commissioners Monday he had started clearing sagebrush for campsites and for a circular road that runs through his property on June 21 and accepted donations over Memorial Day weekend from people who camped there.

"I wanted to see if it would fly before I pursued this thing," Eck said.

Eck filed an application for a permit with the county on May 13 and hadn't heard back from them, so started work on his property, he said. He didn't know he needed approval from the county to clear the roads, he said.

Commissioner John Adams told Eck the county had until June 2 to respond to his application. Penalties for the zoning violation will be decided next week, Adams said.

Federal officials, historians and private landowners expressed differing viewpoints Monday as to whether the campground should be allowed within City of Rocks.

Eck, who purchased 20 acres in the City of Rocks in 1981 with two partners, testified

Gateway

Continued from C1

"I'm no traffic engineer, but it didn't take me long to see that," Kleinkopf said.

Councilman Chris Talkington said he didn't want to see the city give up control of those safety decisions, even though Blue Lakes Boulevard is a state road.

Councilman Jeff Gooding suggested that the council was not ready to approve the plans.

Gooding said Neilsen's representatives still have not said what will be built on the other parcels Neilsen owns in the area.

Neilsen's engineer, Gerald Martens of EHM, said he expected more retail development on the parcel Neilsen owns on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

By the time the council was ready to vote, Talkington said he

was ready to let Neilsen and the Transportation Department work out their differences in court.

"Maybe we should let the lawyers get rich ... I'm disgusted by this whole thing," Talkington said.

Kleinkopf and councilmen Howard Allen, Lance Clow and Jeff Gooding voted for the plat. Talkington and Vice Mayor Art Frantz cast minority votes in opposition.

Residents and businesses eastward to points around town.

If the road were built today, it would cost upward of \$1 million per mile, Martens estimated.

"Ultimately, the people who buy the lots out there will end up paying for it," Howard said. "The thing that's going to drive this is not the City Council, and it's not the highway district. It's demand."

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left. The mighty gates—topped by razor-sharp barbed wire—slammed shut behind him

After meeting dozens of employees, Batt said he is "mightily impressed" by the work the State Department of Corrections does.

He thanked the workers—and

opposed to a campground.

"We do not believe there should be any commercial development in the foreground of the California Trail or within one mile of it," Jackson told commissioners.

Also, public testimony before the City of Rocks was designated a reserve has restricted to 50 the number of campsites the Park Service can develop in the reserve, he said, and 100 more will be added outside of the reserves boundaries.

Jackson disapproved of Eck's plans to build a shower house on the property, which would be within a quarter mile of the trail.

"We feel any building structure would not be in keeping with preservation," he said.

But questions arose regarding the significance of that portion of the trail. It can't be seen from the road.

Larry Jones, a historian with the state historical society, told commissioners the portion of the trail can be used as an education site for tourists. It could be a good example of the trail's erosion. Jones, who hasn't seen the site in question, added that he would like to see all camping in the reserve prohibited.

Jason Stephens, Eck's nephew who would maintain the campground, told commissioners that not everyone simply likes to pass through the reserve during the day as does Jones. Visitors would have the experience of camping on the historical trail, he said.

"I don't see why you wouldn't want a

campsite there to listen to the coyotes and walk down along the trail to see the wagon runs," he said. "I like to get a little more up close and personal like a lot of people do," he said.

H. Olen Ward, who owns land in the reserve and grazes cattle there, told commissioners private property "rights" need to be protected. Eck should be allowed to develop his campsite if he made efforts to conceal the sites with natural vegetation, Ward said.

But Carl Lloyd, who owns 40 acres of property adjoining Eck's, said he wanted to see if commissioners would grant the permit. Lloyd said he would like to mine minerals on the property.

"If the county can grant them a permit to do that, then we wonder if it will grant us a permit to develop ours," Lloyd said.

During the hearing, Eck extended his hand in gratitude for private owners who supported his plan to develop a campsite. Sucky Buckley, granddaughter to John R. Erickson, one of the property owners, ended public testimony with a plea to commissioners to grant the special-use permit.

"Give us a slight change to earn money to make a retirement home in another area, hopefully far from a reserve," she said.

The City of Rocks is important to them, too, she said. They know of at least one ancestor who traveled the California Trail during the migration in the late 1800s.

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Navy discounts claims study overlooked waste

POCATELLO (AP) — A top Navy official maintains a nuclear watchdog group misinterpreted information when it concluded that the environmental study at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory failed to consider 90 tons of radioactive waste previously dumped there.

"It's categorically false," declared Rich Guida, associate director of the U.S. Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program.

Cruick Brocius of the Environmental Defense Institute said a review of INEL documents indicated that 90 tons of the Navy's spent nuclear fuel was dumped at the sites Radioactive Waste Management Complex prior to 1980 but has never been carried on waste inventories that list 2.61 tons of radioactive material now stored in eastern Idaho.

Brocius maintained that the finding raises serious questions about the adequacy and validity of the

environmental study that concluded another 1,950 waste shipments could be safely stored at INEL. He said the government's failure to include the 90 tons in the assessment could be just what Gov. Phil Batt needs to continue blocking government efforts to resume waste shipments to INEL.

But Guida said Brocius misinterpreted the disposal site's inventory documents and then failed to contact federal officials for an explanation.

What Brocius thought was Navy spent fuel in the records, Guida said, was actually material such as radioactive contaminated metal that workers routinely remove from around actual fuel elements, when they have been carried on waste inventories that list 2.61 tons of radioactive material now stored in eastern Idaho.

And there are key differences between the types of radioactive material Brocius alleges are buried

at the site and the types that are really buried there, Guida said.

Spent fuel is both highly radioactive and contains lots of long-lived radioactivity. Federal safety standards require the strictest disposal standards for it, meaning Idaho's geology is unsuitable for locating a spent fuel disposal site at INEL.

Some of the radioactive waste the Navy has buried at INEL since the 1950s was highly radioactive when buried but more was short-lived. That means most of its radioactivity decays within a few months or years, meaning federal standards deem INEL's disposal site suitable for it.

Guida admitted he did not know whether any Energy Department spent fuel was buried at the site. Department officials had no immediate response.

But the state Attorney General's office is awaiting a written explanation from the government before deciding whether Brocius is right.



Lions and tigers and vows, oh my!

In a most unusual wedding ceremony, Chuck Ulery and Glenda York exchange vows in the company of their big cats, 'best tiger' Bigfoot, and 'lion in honor' Kodlak Saturday, at Noah's Exotic Wildlife Shelter in Rathdrum. Also pictured above are minister Jim Bean, left, Chris Lee and Jim Morrow. Right, York gives Kodlak a kiss following the ceremony. She and her husband have operated the wildlife center since 1989. Some of the animals are rehabilitated and released back to the wild.



Gorton backs media campaign on Northwest salmon recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Slade Gorton offered to help coordinate a media blitz with public utilities, the timber and aluminum industries, among others, to try to sway public opinion about Northwest salmon recovery, a memo obtained Monday shows.

The Washington Republican's chief of staff, Tony Williams, said in a June 1 memo to the managers of the three mid-Columbia River public utility districts that the public is under the mistaken impression that all salmon are about to go extinct.

"Changing that opinion will

require a focused public education campaign comprised of direct mail, radio advertisements and a 'free media' effort," Williams wrote in the memo obtained by The Associated Press.

"Free media" refers to newspaper and broadcast news reports.

Williams told the utility leaders in the memo he was aware they had conducted their own polling and had been advised by others "to engage in a public education campaign on this issue."

"The difference in what we're suggesting is that you would be part of a targeted, focused, region-wide

communications effort that was directed by Senator Gorton and supportive of a congressional initiative," Williams wrote.

"All we will be asking you tomorrow is to consider committing to such a campaign, with your commitment being contingent on support also being provided by the timber companies, DSI's and other users of the river system," he wrote.

"DSI's are the direct service industries, including the region's aluminum companies, who are the largest wholesale electric customers of the Bonneville Power Administration.

for protesters from southern Utah as well as Nevada who oppose the sale of pornographic materials in the town of 5,000, some 70 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

MK awarded initial phase of smelter cleanup

BOISE (AP) — Financially-troubled Morrison Knudsen Corp. has been awarded the opening phase of the environmental cleanup work at the Silver Valley's defunct Bunker Hill industrial complex.

"Every contract is significant," company President Robert Tinstman said after Monday's announcement that the one-time construction and engineering giant is beginning the six-year, \$50 million project.

"This one is a part of the things that are very necessary as we clean up the mistakes of the past," Tinstman said.

The contract provides \$2.5 million through the end of September for dismantling of the zinc refinery and lead smelter that were at the core of the operation blamed for widespread environmental damage in the Kellogg area.

Tinstman said the second round of state-federal financing should total between \$17 million and \$28 million. It would fund a cleanup of toxic mine tailings in the immediate area.

Body still missing after canoe capsizes

BOISE (AP) — Duane McCall was paddling across the Salmon River Thursday when his canoe was caught in a rapid and capsized.

He had crossed the river to borrow life jackets from a neighbor. He never put one on himself.

Only seven to 10 feet from a beach shore, McCall slipped under the cold, fast river. His body has not been found.

McCall, 39, was believed to have drowned at the area known as Vinegar Creek, 16 miles east of Riggins.

Idaho County officials tried to search for McCall's body. But the wickedly fast river makes navigation difficult and dangerous.

"Visibility is so bad you could have a diver go down and be a

foot away from (the body) and not see it," said Bud Franzese of Clarkston, Wash., owner and handler of Newfoundland dogs that are part of Black Paws, a national rescue group.

McCall's parents — Claude "Bud" and Melva McCall — are considering using the dogs to try to find their son's body. Their hope of finding him alive is slim, but letting go of it is hard.

The water was about 43 degrees at the time of the accident. Duane might have succumbed to exhaustion and hypothermia, Bud McCall said.

Duane McCall, from Boise, was living in a trailer at Vinegar Creek, working as a miner and as a broker of morel mushrooms.

Methodists reject anti-gay efforts

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two anti-gay initiatives have been rejected by the National Conference of the United Methodist Church.

About 900 clergy and lay representatives from Washington and northern Idaho voted to oppose Initiative 166, which would bar schools from portraying homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, and Initiative 167, which would bar gays and lesbians from adopting children or becoming foster parents.

If the measures are signed by

enough registered voters, the Legislature would have the effect of directing them to reject them and sending them to a vote of the people, or adopting alternatives and letting voters choose between the originals, the legislative versions and existing law.

"This is a civil rights issue," said Tricia Schuch, communications director for the weekend conference. "The United Methodist Church tries to be proactive in social justice issues."

Condition of shooting victim improves

BOISE (AP) — Ruth Panko of Emmett remained hospitalized but was improving after her ill husband wounded her and then killed himself.

Panko, 78, suffered abdominal injuries in the shooting incident, according to a hospital supervisor.

Dennis "Dan" Panko, 77, mar-

ried to Ruth for 55 years, had been told by doctors last Friday that he had hydrocephalus, a surgically reversible condition in which fluid builds up and presses on the brain. Relatives said he had been moody and suffered memory lapses, probably as a result of the condition.

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. 8996-135
NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING
IN THE INTEREST OF: MATTHEW PHILIP, A CHILD UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 22nd day of June, 1995, at the hour of 3:00 p.m. in the Honorable Charles F. Hatch, Jr. Courtroom.

DATED this 7th day of June, 1995.
RYAN J. SHALM
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: June 13 and 20, 1995.

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Need a break from those household chores? Call SANDRA at 324-3594

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

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

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Maid to Clean: Home or office, 734-8936.

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-8728

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEGE CLUBHOUSE
Pre-school activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-0945.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child Care in my home weekdays only, CPR & first aid certified, fenced backyard in the Sawtooth School District. 738-0117

Child care in my home, any age. 324-2899

DEE DEE'S Day Care now has 2 openings. 734-0713.

Grandma's Daycare, ages 0-4, 734-6543.

Day Care in my home all ages. Wends & eves ok. Call 735-0301 or call for references 735-6947.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATION: MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
City of Kimberly is seeking and experienced maintenance supervisor. Submit resume and salary requirements to the City Clerk, City Hall, Kimberly, Idaho. Applications will be accepted through July 10, 1995. No phone calls please. The City of Kimberly is an equal opportunity employer.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

104 PERSONALS

ARTHRITIS RELIEF
Hot line information. Paid free recording by Dr. G.G. McCarthy's 24 hours 208-736-3642

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE SAVE HUNDREDS \$ with your choice of no expiration date grocery coupons. Free recording. 1-800-914-3363

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8500

HATE IRONING?
No smelly! Non-smarting! help. Call 645-8247. Pick-up and delivery available.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:00 • SATURDAY 8:00 TO 10:00
(208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 343-4688 (BURN) • 322-3378 (FRIED) • 332-2333 (NORTON) • 678-2552 (TUNLEY/RUPERT)

100	500	600	700	800	900	1000
100 words for 1 week	500 words for 1 week	600 words for 1 week	700 words for 1 week	800 words for 1 week	900 words for 1 week	1000 words for 1 week
100 words for 2 weeks	500 words for 2 weeks	600 words for 2 weeks	700 words for 2 weeks	800 words for 2 weeks	900 words for 2 weeks	1000 words for 2 weeks
100 words for 4 weeks	500 words for 4 weeks	600 words for 4 weeks	700 words for 4 weeks	800 words for 4 weeks	900 words for 4 weeks	1000 words for 4 weeks
100 words for 8 weeks	500 words for 8 weeks	600 words for 8 weeks	700 words for 8 weeks	800 words for 8 weeks	900 words for 8 weeks	1000 words for 8 weeks
100 words for 12 weeks	500 words for 12 weeks	600 words for 12 weeks	700 words for 12 weeks	800 words for 12 weeks	900 words for 12 weeks	1000 words for 12 weeks

733-0931

DEADLINES:
LINE ADS: 3:00 Monday-Friday for next day publication
5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication
DISPLAY ADS: 3 Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

SUN VALLEY RETAIL MANAGER
 Pursuing a leading Sun Valley Womens retail operation, seeking a professional individual interested in a management position. The operation caters to an affluent, well dressed in fashion aware clientele. The traits we are looking for are as follows:
 •Retail career oriented
 •Mature & well rounded
 •Minimum of 2 yrs retail exp in Womens apparel
 •Some management exp in display & merchandising
 •Our company is growing, & soon to begin manufacturing womens apparel
 •Offer excel opportunity to learn & grow financially. Salary commensurate w/ exp. Send resume to: Martin's Inc., PO Box 2630 Sun Valley, ID 83335.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Requires office/administrative experience, critical thinking skills, excellent communications skills, and ability to handle multiple tasks. Previous experience in health care facility a plus. We offer excellent starting wage and benefits. Please mail resume to: Community Home Health, 1101 W. Myrtle, Room 120, Boise, ID 83709. Or fill out application at 130 4th Ave. West, Gooding

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

The Country Living Room, state licensed care home now has one room available. If you or a loved one is looking for a clean caring environment in a quiet country setting. Call 733-6864.

205 AGRICULTURAL

AG Wanted: Expert bale wagon operator. 543-8989

AGRICULTURE Year round employee to do field & shop work in winter. Must be local background essential. Must be comfortable operating large equipment. Send resume to PO Box 382, Gooding, ID 83330

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY EASTERN IDAHO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

With 3500 head capacity on 17.46 acres, 220 acre arena, rolling stock, cattle, cowboys will carry and/or possible assumption with large down.
 For more information call Will Brown (878-9005 or 438-226)

CAREY & ADAMS

AGRICULTURAL experienced in sheep, horse, lion, turkey, inglor. 733-5359

MILKING POSITION Experienced milker. 400 cows. Salary depends on experience. Health insurance provided. 537-8828.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

ATTN: CNA's with DDA training. Are you looking for a work that is dependable and take pride in the work you do? Send resume to: Angela at MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls.

CNA Bridgeview Estates is seeking full time CNA's for the 6-2 shift, \$6.00 per hr. May apply in person.

CNA's NEEDED IMMEDIATELY TP & surrounding areas. FIT PT. Apply at Jewett Home Care, 1243 Lynnwood Mall.

CNA's WANTED
 Caring, Loving, Dedicated CNA's to work with a progressive, motivated, and fun innovative Care Team. Twin Falls Care Center is offering a \$2000.00 bonus to those CNA's who fit this description. Bonus available at the end of continuous employment. Excellent Benefits including 401k Retirement Package. May apply in person. Twin Falls Care Center 747 Eastland Drive TF

CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 643-6401 for interview.

LPN's & RN's who use a little more cash on one in awhile? Busy hospice agency needs you to provide care. Will work around your current schedule. Send resume to: MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, MVSS, 418 Oneida, Rupert.

IMV Manor currently accepting applications for Agency Laundry department. Apply in person. Magic Valley Manor 210 N. Idaho, Teton, ID

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN Bridgeview Estates is looking for a rehabilitation oriented RN for PT & FT positions. Please apply at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL/ADMINISTRATIVE Assisting positions in Assisted Living facilities. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON @ Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. No phone calls please

MEDICAL/TECH Technicians needed to work with profound handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm. Send resume to: Teressa at 643-5603.

MEDICAL-CNAS/NAS NEEDED for full-time & part-time positions, all shifts avail. Wood River Care Center offers a wide range of job opportunities in medical & dental insurance. Paid vacation and retirement plan. Send resume to: CNA at Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Twin Falls, ID 83352 or call 688-2228.

MEDICAL Activity Aide/ companion needed every, call 733-6124

PT Dietary aide needed for 12am-5am. 7pm. Wages DOE. Apply at 820 Sprague, Burley, ID

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

MEDICAL CNA WANTED

MY Manor is a special place to work, with very special people who work here. Come join the best care team around. If not certified we will train. Call 638-0923.

MEDICAL Wanted social worker for long term facility needed. Licensed social worker w/ long term care experience preferred. Send resume to: Magic Valley Manor, PO Box 382, Gooding, ID 83330

MEDICAL DOCTORS assistant in busy orthopedic clinic. Call 734-7077 12 noon & 1pm only

MEDICAL SPEECH PATHOLOGIST P/T for 28 bed nursing home serving children. \$18.46 per hr. 8:15-4:00 call Gooding 934-5601, ask for Julie Thilman

MEDICAL PHYSICAL THERAPIST P/T for 25 bed ICF/MR, serving children. \$21.50 per hr. 8:15-4:00 call Gooding 934-5601, ask for Julie Thilman

MEDICAL OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST P/T for 25 bed ICF/MR, serving children. \$19.50 per hr. 8:15-4:00 call Gooding 934-5601, ask for Julie Thilman

MEDICAL PSYCHOLOGIST M/MS, P/T for 25 bed ICF/MR, serving children. \$21.50 per hr. 8:15-4:00 call Gooding 934-5601, ask for Julie Thilman

MEDICAL PSYCHOLOGIST P/T for 28 bed ICF/MR, serving children. \$21.50 per hr. 8:15-4:00 call Gooding 934-5601, ask for Julie Thilman

WAYNE WRIGHT, MD Critical Care cardiology practice. Send resume to: 528 Shoup Ave. Suite E. Twin Falls, ID 83352. 734-4880

FL Util, mgr/mtl. review position for psychiatrist. Excellent benefits. Exc. compensation package. Send resume to: Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. TF or fax 734-6764.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

OFFICE & Clerical positions

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 733-7300 Burley, 678-4040 No Fee

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES Reaching Out To Help You Find The Job You Want. We Offer: Computer or Just General Clerical Work. You Reach Your Goals. Join the SNELLING TEAM! CALL TODAY! 734-1000. NO Fee!

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Professional office workers needed for temporary seasonal and temp-to-perm positions. Assistant, Secretary, Word Processor, Data Entry Clerk, Switchboard Operator. We have a job for you! Call NEVER A FEEL Call Today 734-6421-1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

CLERICAL Receptionist: We are looking for a dependable career minded person with experience. Commutator and organizational skills a plus. One who can join the team and work under supervision. Bring resume to: MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. TF

OFFICE/CLERICAL PT bookkeeper for dairy equip. business. AR + re-paying job duties. Mon. thru Fri. 12:00 to 5:00. Please call: Patricia Kimberly, Idaho 83341 Phone: 206-423-4151

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208 PROFESSIONAL

Gooding School District has openings for a certified special education teacher. Must have completed education and a part-time certified communication disorder specialist. Send resume to: 507 Idaho St. or call 634-431 for applications.

PROFESSIONAL The City of Kimberly is accepting application for a pool for the position of Police Officer. Minimum qualifications: High School diploma or equivalent and a Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement. Work week 40 hours with shift work. Holidays and weekends as required. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering retirement and qualifications. Application will be accepted until July 1, 1995, at 5:00 p.m. Send resume, application or apply at: City of Kimberly 102 Main North Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 Phone: 206-423-4151

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210 SALES

INSIDE SALES, guaranteed salary, no experience necessary, start while you learn. 733-6177 for appl.

SALES AVON wanted in earnings! \$8-14/hour. FIT/PT. No phone calls. Call 1-800-230-4030. Ind. Rep.

212 TRADE

10 Wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13 spd. Apply DOE, Call 423-4269

D & D Transportation Services, INC 1735 S Main Gooding, ID 83330 Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. 45 state driver - Mostly no-touch. Competitive Salary. Timely Raises. Health Insurance. 401K. Lumpers Paid. Home Regularly. No Overtime. Come by office or call 1-208-934-4481

SALES OPPORTUNITY Fast growing company looking to fill sales position. Qualified person with references, steady & dependable. Commission plus benefits & vacation. Reasonable hours. Please send resume to: Magic Valley Home 21360 West US Hwy 30 Fair, Idaho 83329 or call 733-9777

SALES People Needed immediately. No experience necessary. Excellent sales training program. Incentive program, earn while you learn. Must be willing to start immediately. For interview call 733-4673.

SALES Nation wide industrial distributor of fasteners & construction supplies is seeking entry level sales/managers for the following position: 1311 W. Main St. Unit 811, Twin Falls, ID 83301, ext. 204

PROFESSIONAL The Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking an operations officer for its 50 acre camp facility. Strong maintenance, supervisory, & budgeting skills are necessary. Please send resume to: I.Y.R. 313 2nd St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301, ext. 204

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SALES \$5 Now looking for experienced sales people for an exciting opportunity in a fast paced growing company. The Home Place 734-5175 = Ray

SALES Wholesale/Magic Valley area, FT & PT high commission, own hrs, flexible residual income, weekly pay period. Contact Jeffery at Wilson's Limited 733-1863.

SALES Can Paulon Auto Sales & Construction supply immediate openings for sales/leasing. Experience preferred but will train. Please call: Paulon Auto Sales & Construction, 1311 W. Main St. Unit 811, Twin Falls, ID 83301, ext. 204

SALES Long haul & local truck driver needed. 1 yr exp. in long haul preferred. Living stock hauling & knowledge also needed. 733-9777

SALES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Long Haul Truck Drivers 2 years experience required. Please call 734-9878

Oakwood homes, America's number 1 retailer of manufactured homes is seeking a skilled, hard-working dependable sales person in Twin Falls. Excellent earning potential and benefits for right person. Pick up applications at Golden Homes, 21386 Hwy 30, ask for Tim or Debbie.

SALES If you are an aggressive, self-motivated individual who wants lucrative opportunities, WE WANT YOU! Nicholas & Company is currently looking for a Commissioned Sales Rep. servicing the Twin Falls/Burley area. Must have food service & sales exp. We offer paid holiday, vacation, paid medical insurance, 401K plan. Must live in Twin Falls/Burley. Please send resume & salary history to: SL-1304505 500 S. Main St. Burley, ID. At Nichol's & Company, we put you & food service as A Drug free workplace

SALES Established builder needs a residential construction manager, must have knowledge of bidding, material take off, hiring & scheduling. Benefits include 2 years exp. 324-8555 after 6pm, ask for Jim.

TRADE - Construction workers needed with experience in steel buildings. Contact: EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE 111 Flar Ave.

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TRADE Construction, expert backhoe/excavator operator, Halley ID, Call 789-2897 or 786-9635

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TRADE - Construction workers needed with experience in steel buildings. Contact: EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE 111 Flar Ave.

TRADE Established builder needs a residential construction manager, must have knowledge of bidding, material take off, hiring & scheduling. Benefits include 2 years exp. 324-8555 after 6pm, ask for Jim.

TRADE Construction, expert backhoe/excavator operator, Halley ID, Call 789-2897 or 786-9635

TRADE Construction, expert backhoe/excavator operator, Halley ID, Call 789-2897 or 786-9635

212 TRADE

Truck Drivers Wanted: High pay scale, home 2x week, new equipment, 401K, health insurance, over the road experience, class A CDL required. Please call 800-777-7385

TRADE S wreather operator, FIT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Lawn & sprinkler installer experienced only needed to apply. Very competitive wages for the right person. Doug Sutter Co. 324-2198 ext.

TRADE FT truck drivers, CDL, excel benefits, local routes, 734-7440

TRADE Detailers needed, Apply at 364 Main Ave. S. A. George Lutz Co. 733-6421

TRADE White Water Const. is accepting applications for an apprentice Carpenter. Wage dependent on experience. 543-4490

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Counter help wanted, after-noon and evenings hours, Monday through Friday, at the airport. Apply at Hotel Sheraton, 210 Shoshone St. W.

Dealer/PT Sales, excellent takes & benefits. All shifts open. Call 702-738-8421. Book for Twin Falls

Mini Truck is now accepting applications for a no phone calls please.

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2909 for customized prof. resume - Roy Sotter

Magic Valley 734-8217

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1006

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

AMERICAN STAFFING Temp-to-hire positions:
 • Warehouse/forklift
 • Factory
 • CD Driver
 Also have constant need of workers for temporary and permanent positions in Construction, and Variety assignments. Call today 734-6421-1-800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

218 HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEHOLD The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for Housekeeping Dept. Must be able to work weekends and some evenings. Competitive wage and attendance bonus applied. Must be 18 yrs of age or older. 55 years of age or older who meet current industry standards. The pay rate is \$4.25 per hr. (the current minimum wage in Idaho). Housekeeping rtd/ranger positions are available. Knowledge of and experience in cleaning is necessary. Work includes inventorying toilet conditions, cleaning, and general maintenance. Can use your own tools if preferred. If interested, you may pick up an application at the Jarbridge Ranger District office @375 Burley Ave. in Butte (beside the Sunset Bowl) or in person at 1350 E. Jean Martinez or Clara J. Salts at 208-543-4129 for more information.

MISC. SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR/WRITER Areas in need of someone helping with contracts, scheduling mechanics, and other administrative work duties. Many more organizational office skills. Knowledge of word processing and SRT files helpful. Organizational skills a must. WORK DAY 9:00-5:00 PM. NO PHONE CALLS. Send resume to: Magic Valley Home 21360 West US Hwy 30 Fair, Idaho 83329 or call 733-9777

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$149,500. New construction... 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. N.E. area...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
FOR SALE BY OWNER... Beautifully maintained... 2 1/2 bath home...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
77 - For sale by owner... 27.25-acre w/bed lot & dairy water...

518 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
27.25-acre w/bed lot & dairy water... 1000 acre ranch...

518 MOBILE HOMES
15x70 Concord, 76, 2 bdrm, stove, deck, outdoor shower...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Jerome 2 1/2 bdrm, \$400-8... \$400-8, 324-2841.

UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex... \$129.00 w/ 736-9022.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
RHM 212 feed wagon... 212 feed wagon, exc. cond.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
3 bdrm, 3 bath, large family room... \$105,000.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-6538

503 BURH/FILER HOMES
Estate sale, 2 bdrm home... 413 8th Ave., Filer, 734-2017.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
RESTORED
Make your own memories in this 2 1/2 bdrm 2 bath home...

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
1 ACRE HOMESTEAD LOT
Private lot, gated entry... \$125,000.

518 UNFURNISHED HOMES
15x70 Concord, 76, 2 bdrm, stove, deck, outdoor shower...

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CB Coldwell Banker
Western Realty
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, male, AKC reg. Championship blood lines, \$280. 436-0545 leave message.

LLAMAS for sale, 432-6634

POMERANIAN Adorable, fluffy AKC reg. off-colored Pompanita in pup. \$280 & \$300. 734-3132 or 734-8437.

SPANIEL English Springer Spaniel, Silver master hunter. Traps, Traps, excel blood lines, \$250. 324-8508.

Wonderful llamas for sale. Call 788-2167.

AKITA, female, 9 mos. old. Must be mated. \$75. Neutered male Malamute Wolf X, 1 yr. old, \$75. 734-1642.

BEAGLE, reg. 3 mos. female, exceptional, \$250. 734-5054.

CHEESAPEAKE pup, AKC reg, champion blood lines, top quality, excel hunter. 753-8432 or 736-4593

COCATIELS buy, sell, or trade. 733-3333

COOKER SPANIEL, 8 weeks old, 1 pup. Born April 21. Asking \$50 each \$31-4466

DINGO pup for sale, 436-6225 or 436-9682.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, silver, purebred, rare, 4 mos. old, male, \$150. Call 432-9908.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPS 2 top of the litter female, 324-5082.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC puppies, 3. Mother has show points, father is master hunter, \$150 ea. Call 843-8386.

GUANAJA 1 yr. old for sale, \$40. 733-4246

LAB SETTERS, 3 AKC puppies, champion sired, 324-1229 after 5:00 p.m.

LAB AKC Black Lab puppy, male, pick of the litter, 7 yrs. old. Both parents proven hunters, Field Trial Champion Pedigree, \$300. Contact Dave Urban, Regional Director, Ducks Unlimited, 324-1166

LAB Yellow AKC Born 4/22/95. Intelligent with beautiful yellow and white markings. Great for family, field, & show, refer. Available, 206-306-3671.

LAB pups, \$200. Chocolate & yellow males. Both litter parents good hunters w/good hips. Ready July 7. 537-4892/4909.

LAB AKC reg black lab pup, Champion blood lines, flat shots, \$200. 788-0852

PERSIAN kittens CFA all colors, flat faces, thick, full coats. \$125. 837-4040.

SHCHNAUZER AKC 1 male, \$125, puppy 438-3093

SHIH TZU reg for sale. Call 825-4158.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

Sony record turntable, Altec 100 watt stereo receiver, Sony cassette recorder, Sony speakers, and cables in new condition. 733-3667 or 734-9774

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

FRESH BERRIES ARE BACK!!! Strawberries, Raspberries, Loganberries, Blackberries, Red & Golden Raspberries

action berries, Boysenberries, Blackberries, Blueberries. No orders necessary. Lot of Grocery Outlet and K-Mart. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday 8-24. Call 543-4680 every Friday for information THE BERRY PATCH

Fresh live trout will dip them out for \$1.50 lb. or you catch for \$2.00 lb. Call 736-7265.

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. 734-0295.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

20" Sony color TV's, great condition, \$75 each. 736-4933 or 736-1574

CUT CABLE CORSHIN! Every channel in your area. 900-847-8904.

Toshiba 27" color TV monitor, stereo in a box, cable ready w/remote control. Call 784-8774

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 432-4775

AKC reg. older mobile phone for sale or mobile homes that can be used for work area. 734-9009

825 WANTED TO BUY

AKC Male Retriever for sale. Female info desired to avoid cross breeding. Call 734-3606

Buying bicycles. Schwinn or any make. Pre 80's or 80's. 543-8482; evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Buying comics, Star Wars, Conan, 16 toys, and other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying peddle cars. Any make, model, color or cond. 543-8462 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Color portable TV's needing repair. 734-3638.

Computers, printers, anything electric. NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6780 will pick up free.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce & all types evergreen. 733-4033 after 5pm

Schwin Phantom, early 1960's era, any color. Call 788-8454

Used electric kilns. Large kilns preferred. Call 878-8155 even. or mornings.

WANT TO BUY toys from 1970's. Also Motor star Figure, and car model kits from 1950's-1970's. Please call 734-6864.

WANTED Mid-size oxygen & acetylene bottles. Full bodied goose decays & mag goose decays. Remington SP-10 to go. 733-8675 eve

WANTED Toyota long bed 4x4 ft 1983-1979. Also misc parts. 734-9488

Want to buy a used tractor in fair cond. w/2, hitch, & power take off at a reasonable price. 324-1060.

Want to buy, PVC gated pipe, double & single. Call (208) 544-7803

Wanted registered male Lab for stud service. Prefer light yellow or white. OFA hips a must. 734-4212

Wanted remote control dog shocker, in good working cond. Call 837-8810

Wanted to buy antique furniture, also collectibles & pottery etc. 734-2735 or 734-4860.

Wanted to buy small wide front tractor. Also tractor trailer. Call 326-4554.

Wanted to buy, power steering gear for 1983 Dodge truck. 736-1699

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1950-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9938 or 733-1332 eve.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bedrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 636-6445.

Wanted to rent or buy walk in cooler, needed for corn storage during county fair in August. Must be able at least hold 1000 lbs. Call Larry after 6 pm 678-8337

Wanted: 1976 XL-350 Honda w/ uti, rack & bike for parts. Also approx. 1974 Kawasaki 125 cc. Honda. Has green tank. 543-9601.

Wanted: 5 shank vulper, 17" Ho Hydro, 18.4x38 tire, gravity feed for Gehl 120 plow. Have bids for sale. 501-776-0045.

Wanted: old open arm platform, rocking chair. 543-4012 or 734-4242

Wanted: small hobby lathe, (metal). 432-6007

Wanted: small older dump truck, or flatbed truck. No larger than 1 1/2 T. 543-8390

Wanted: smaller size youth-adult, water skis. Call 423-4436

Yakima luggage, roof rack. Call 733-2398.

WANTED TO BUY, need used bicycles. Schwinn. Pre 80's; pre 50's, or earlier. Any make/model, or cond. \$20-300.00. 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Wanted: 1972-1973 truck for Friday

Friday 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

TP: 610 Main Ave. E. June 21. Call 733-2954 & windows & reproductions, plus lots more. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! 734-4715

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Good wheel chair, \$300. Nurses wheel chair, 12 lb. bed & hamper, \$15. Howard 734-4668

Tub transfer bench, padded, 1 stationary commode, 1 wheelchair, 1 walker, 1 lift chair, like new, quad cane, 1 wheelchair w/roll leg seat, 1 wheelchair w/roll ramp, heavy aluminum heated, 43"x15" long. 734-6400.

87 Yamaha Virago, good cond, low miles, \$1500 331-1877, 733-7878 msg

1988 KX 125, like new, \$1000 FIRM. 934-4410

HONDA 1975 XL175, runs exc. \$450. Call 324-6585

1988 KX60, good condition, \$600. Call 934-4971

77 Harley FLH, fully dressed, fresh top walker, showroom cond., \$950.00 offer. '84 Kawasaki Ninja, showroom cond., \$3995.00 offer. 733-4033 after 5pm

'85 Honda CR500, \$950.00 offer. 326-4706

'85 KX 250, good running condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 324-3747.

'88 Yamaha Radian 800cc. 7300 actual. \$1500. 734-1936

'92 KX 500, better than new. PC pipe, fly wheel, skidpan, kick stand, \$3295 or best offer. 678-3372 or 678-3307.

'92 Yamaha. See it like new condition. \$3000. Call 324-4914.

1979 Honda 750 K, 1 owner, great shape, extra, only \$745. Call 424-8909

1982 Honda 450 CCM. \$950. Call 423-4427.

1982 Kawasaki CSR750, 8000 good. \$900. 543-9490

1983 Suzuki GS 850G, new tires, shaft drive, 9700. \$1100. Call 886-2271 after 6pm.

1985 Suzuki RM 80, fresh top-end, good cond. \$750. 736-2402 after 5 pm

1987 Suzuki Intruder 1400, wheelmet, great shape, \$3500. Call 734-3626

1989 YZ 125 for sale. \$1500. Call 324-7287.

1994 KDX 250, 150 miles, like new. \$3900. 736-8846 after 6pm

1995 Harley Davidson, XL1200 Sportster, 200 mi. \$9500 or best offer. Call 733-7649 ask for Sunkley or leave msg.

901 ATV/MOTORCYCLES

Clean 1994 Suzuki DE500. Runs great, \$925. 436-6161

KX600, '83, new top end and spark arrestor, exc. condition, \$650. Call 643-8491

SUZUKI 1400 Intruder, 1992, maroon, 3800 miles, like new. Call 438-5490

'87 Yamaha Virago, good cond, low miles, \$1500 331-1877, 733-7878 msg

1988 KX 125, like new, \$1000 FIRM. 934-4410

HONDA 1975 XL175, runs exc. \$450. Call 324-6585

1988 KX60, good condition, \$600. Call 934-4971

902 BICYCLES

Canonada trailer for bikes. exc. condition, \$225 or best offer. Call 423-6276

'93 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14' aluminum boat, open bow, with 7 1/2 hp Seaking motor, good cond, \$500 or best offer. 423-5278

15' aluminum trailer, 35 hp Johnson motor, elec. start, windshield & canopy, excel trolling motor, fish finder, \$1,299. 324-8382.

1989 Woodson TH-Hull, 18' long, 6' girth, 115hp Evinrude O/B, canvas top, tr. \$2500. 734-9062

1978 20' Hammond boat, cub cab, 350 chev, tandem axle EZ load trailer, asking \$5500. Call 734-8338 after 6pm

1989 Ariva, 20' w/350 Chev. Very clean. 734-8138 or 734-8389 after 6 pm

1989 SeaWulf, 19.5 ft. Sierra Classic. 4.3 Cobra BMC. 2 props, 2 covers, open bow. Great cond. 678-5945.

BOAT: Bayliner, 22' cabin cruiser w/Volvo 225 inboard, galley and portapotty, sleep 4, mint condition! \$12,000. To see call 734-1286

1989 YZ 125 for sale. \$1500. Call 324-7287.

For sale: boat trailer. Call 733-9438.

1994 18' SK flatbottom boat w/488 Chev, prop drive, 3 tra on engine. 1-800-331-3978 or 678-6086

Seas12 ft Fiberglass boat, Seas 7 hp trolling motor, \$900. 886-7693.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1971 11' Security cab over camper, \$1800, great shape. 654-2172.

1980 10 1/2' Kamp-away camper, well contained w/1978 Ford F250, 460 engine, 70K miles, ready to travel, \$6500. Wooded site separately. 734-5383.

1995 SS pickup campers in stock now. Great prices & yes, we take trade ins of all kinds-wooded R V Center, 788-4005. A full service dealer.

6 Pack camper for a small PU, sleeps 4, has stove & ice box, in good cond. \$600. Call 423-6411.

6' camper w/ table, stove, oven, old but in good cond. \$1,000. Call 734-6392 after 4pm.

Cabover camper, for small truck, fully equipped, \$750. 729-0272.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

458 Winchester magnum, Big game rifle, Ruger, never fired, \$425. Call 934-8981 eve.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Hot Springs spa, Indoor- Outdoor model. New cover & heating element, 1975, 733-8667 early am or before 8 pm.

Sundance hot tub, excel cond, \$2200. 734-4394.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

78 Dodge, 440 Cobra 22' New upholstery, partial new aw, paint, some great, exceptional cond. Must see to appreciate. \$8500. 423-4481

'78 22' Roadrunner 5th wheel, \$4500. 328-4516

'85 Pace Arrow, 30', low mi. new tires, awning, gen, 3 AC, elec. step, micro, Mint Cond. \$24,000. 788-4514

1973 Dodge Sportsman. Outdoor New motor, good condition. Call 738-7393.

1975 22' Jamboree Chevy Chasley, PB, PS, AC, \$4995. 733-8690 msg

1978 Dodge Little Tion, 20' 62K miles, \$8,500. Call after 5:00 673-4402.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0631.

PURCHASE A SUBARU BUY BACK AND SAVE \$1000's!

1994 SUBARU IMPREZA 4 DR. SEDAN
 • Air Bag • AM/FM Stereo • Auto Transmission • 10,000 Miles • All Remaining Factory Warranty • 5 Years/60,000 Miles • 6 TO CHOOSE FROM!
SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$16,000



NOW \$10,995

1994 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN
 • Air Bag • Auto Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks • All Remaining Factory Warranty • 5 Years/60,000 Miles • ONLY 1 LEFT!
SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$18,000



NOW \$11,995

1994 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON
 • Air Bag • Auto Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Power Windows & Locks • All Remaining Factory Warranty • 5 Years/60,000 Miles • 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$20,000



NOW \$15,995

SUBARU.
 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Mazda Jamboree

1995 Mazda Protegé LX



SAVE \$2000 \$12,977 - \$23900*

*72 monthly payments, 8.75% A.P.R. O.A.C. payment does not include tax, title or \$74.50 dealer doc.

1994 Mazda MPV



4x2 or 4x4

8.5% APR plus \$5000 OFF FACTORY STICKER UP TO 72 MO.

1995 Mazda Millennia



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Sports

June blizzard curtails Galena bike challenge

Bailey claims 1st in shortened Stanley-to-Ketchum stage

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

STANLEY — Sometimes Mother Nature wins.

Rebecca Bailey is in the record books as the winner of the shortest Stanley-to-Ketchum stage ever in the International Women's Challenge bicycle race, but winter weather conquered Monday's race.

A near-blizzard bearing snow, hail, fog and sub-freezing temperatures raked across Galena Summit as the field of 80-plus racers climbed out of the Stanley Basin.

With slush accumulating at the top, race officials decided the descent from the 8,700-foot summit was too dangerous. Race director Jim Rabdau, after consulting with race officials and a state police officer who was out front of the race caravan, made the final decision.

"It was unsafe going down," Rabdau said. "We did the right thing."

Racers were notified of the change only about 100 yards from the top of the mountain, far too late for the pack to make up the 36-second gap Bailey had opened with an aggressive climb.

And so the New Zealand rider, canted for team Switzerland/Lea Electric, earned her first stage win. She finished the abbreviated

32.5-mile course in 1:53:02.

"The climbing is my job," said Bailey, appearing remarkably fresh immediately after the race. "We were really working, so it wasn't too cold coming up."

Bailey said she agreed with the decision to halt the race.

American Jeanne Golay of Team Saturn finished second, leading a pack of nine riders at 1:53:38. Susan Hunter of Canada finished third for Team Brueggers Bagels.

Overall leader Edita Pucinskaite finished in that pack in sixth place to hold on to the yellow leader's jersey.

Golay puddled her points lead by finishing in the top three for the fourth time in five days of racing. The 1993 champion, competing in her record 10th Women's Challenge, is third overall, behind Pucinskaite and Palmer.

"I was feeling pretty good, actually," when she was told the race would be cut short. Golay said after a session on the massage table.

"I was frustrated. We kind of let her (Bailey) go because we were confident we could catch her on the descent," Golay said. Moments after the race was halted, the sun broke through and began thawing the snow and hail from the road, but snow squalls continued to scour the mountain for the rest of the afternoon.

Monday's stage, scheduled for 61 miles, began in Stanley with a stiff headwind and the threat of rain.

The ominous weather weighed on the racers' minds after Sunday's brutal run from Lowman to Stanley in which heavy

rain soaked the riders and chill winds forced many to be treated for hypothermia afterwards.

"The weather is really taking it out of us," said Palmer, adding that she agreed with the decision to curtail Monday's stage.

Today promises to be one of the most arduous days of the 11-day race, which is billed as the toughest women's cycling race in the world.

Stage 5 — the Sun Valley Head to Head Time Trial — will begin at 10 a.m. Pairs of riders will leave the starting line at the gun club on Trail Creek Road in 30-second intervals.

The course travels 3.1 miles and climbs 220 feet to Corral Creek Road. The riders will be back on their bikes at 7 p.m. for the Elkhorn Circuit Race. The start is at the south end of the Elkhorn Resort tennis courts. Racers will travel a loop course 17 times (27.4 miles overall). The course climbs 210 feet on each lap.

The Challenge will end Sunday with the Boise to Kuna individual time trial after 12 stages and 533 miles.

Monday's results:
1. Rebecca Bailey, Team Switzerland/Lea Electric, 1:53:02; 2. Jeanne Golay, Team Saturn, 1:53:38; 3. Susan Hunter, Team Brueggers Bagels, 1:54:00; 4. Edita Pucinskaite, Team Saturn, 1:54:38; 5. Linda Jackson, Team Brueggers Bagels, 1:54:45; 6. Lisa Peaton, Team Brueggers Bagels, 1:55:00; 7. Joana Potvin, Team Brueggers Bagels, 1:55:28; 8. Ann Egan, Team Brueggers Bagels, 1:55:38; 9. Debra Dornel, Team Saturn, 1:55:40; 10. Andrea Sampson, Team Brueggers Bagels, 1:55:45; 11. Martina Younis, Team Switzerland/Lea Electric, 1:55:45; 12. (No time).



Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I don't think I've ever thrown that many pitches except maybe 20 years ago in Little League.

99

—Detroit pitcher David Wells after throwing 157 pitches in a victory over the Yankees.

Briefly

CSI offers 2 additional sections of golf classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division will offer two more sections of beginning golf.

Starting June 28, one class will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The class will finish July 14.

The cost is \$60 for the class instructed by Rob Jones. Anyone interested should register in the Taylor Building records office.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 2270.

Magic Valley Fun Run gets under way Saturday morning

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Dairy Day Fun Run will be held in conjunction with Magic Valley Dairy Day on Saturday.

The fun run starts at 9 a.m. at the new Wendell Gymnasium. The entry fee is \$10 and includes a T-shirt. Race-day registrations are accepted at the starting line beginning at 8 a.m., however pre-registration is requested.

There will be a 3-mile walk, 5-mile run and a 3-mile run. Awards will be presented to the top finishers in each age group and top overall male and female finisher.

For more information contact Kathy Branchflower at 536-2594 or pick up a registration form at Land Title and Escrow in Gooding.

Deadline approaches for July 29 fun run at Balanced Rock

CASTLEFORD — The deadline is approaching for Running the Rock fun run at Balanced Rock July 29.

The 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) run/walk and 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run through Salmon Falls Creek Canyon will begin at Balanced Rock at 8 a.m. The proceeds will go to the scholarship program for Castleford High School.

The top three male and female finishers in each race will receive a collector's coin in gold, silver or bronze of Balanced Rock, custom-made by Scott Horton.

A savings bond will also be given to the youngest entrant and a special prize to the oldest.

There will be nearly 50 door prizes given away.

The race fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt.

Entries are due July 24, but registration will also be accepted on race day at 7 a.m.

For more information contact Geianne Blick at 537-6806.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Twin Falls (A) at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Kimberly at Wood River (2), 5 p.m.
Blue racing
1995 PowerBar International Women's Challenge Sun Valley time trial, 10 a.m.
Elkhorn Circuit race, 7 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Stanley Cup hockey D3

Ripken rips Yanks; Tribe wins in 10



Baltimore's Cal Ripken slams a triple in the third inning off Yankee's pitcher Melillo Perz Monday night. Ripken had four hits in the O's 5-4 win.

Smoltz shuts down Cincinnati, 10-0

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter and Fred McGriff homered twice Monday night as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 10-0 for their sixth straight victory.

Smoltz (6-3), beating the Reds for the first time in two years, retired the first 12 batters — only one got the ball out of the infield — before Reggie Sanders' broken-bat single up the middle in the fifth.

Smoltz allowed three more singles and a ninth-inning double, struck out seven and didn't walk anyone in his second complete game and first shutout of the season.

McGriff hit a solo homer and Mark Lemke had a two-run triple as Atlanta scored five runs off Pete Schourek (4-4). Left-hander Brad Pennington, acquired last week in a trade with Baltimore, turned it into the Reds' most lopsided loss of the season by giving up four runs without al-

lowing a hit in two-thirds of an inning. He walked four, gave up a sacrifice fly and threw three wild pitches, two of them letting in runs. He also fumbled a comeback grounder for an error.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Hideo Nomo won his fourth straight start and Dwight Gooden had three hits and an RBI as Los Angeles defeated St. Louis.

Nomo (4-1) gave up just three hits and allowed only one runner to reach second base before being chased by Chris Sabo's two-run double in the ninth. Todd Worrell finished up for his 10th save.

Nomo struck out eight and walked three, lowering his ERA to 2.62. Gooden led off the game with a double

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken broke out of a 2-for-24 slump with four hits and two RBIs as the Baltimore Orioles snapped a seven-game losing streak Monday night with a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Ripken had two doubles, a single and a triple and barely missed becoming the first Orioles player to hit for the cycle twice in his career. Ripken, who did it on May 6, 1984, and Brooks Robinson are the lone Baltimore players to hit for the cycle.

Needing a home run in the seventh inning, Ripken lashed a line drive to right-center that hit the wall on one hop for a double.

Right-hander Scott Klasingbeck (2-1) allowed three runs on five hits in six innings for the victory. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Mike Stanley and Randy Velarde homered for the Yankees, who won four of their previous six.

Yankees right-hander Melillo Perez (4-4), was the loser, allowing five runs on 10 hits in eight innings, with a season-high nine strikeouts.

Indians 4, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez led off the 10th inning with a home run, Cleveland's third of the game, giving the Indians a victory over the Boston.

It marked the 12th time this season the Indians have won a game in their last at-bat.

Winners of 18 of 22 games, they improved baseball's best record to 35-13, including 20-6 at Jacobs Field.

Albert Belle and Jim Thome also homered for Cleveland, which is 5-0 in extra innings.

Ramirez hit a 2-3 pitch from Ken Ryan into the stands in right-center for his 14th homer. Ryan (0-3) struck out five in the previous two innings.

Boston, which has lost six of eight games and is 1-4 against Cleveland this year, put runners at first and third with no

and scored, singled in the third and had a run-scoring single in the fifth as he extended his hitting streak to eight games. Raul Mondesi and Roberto Kelly each had two hits and an RBI.

Ken Hill (4-3) worked 6-2-3 innings and allowed five runs — four earned — on nine hits.

Astros 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL Darryl Kile scattered seven hits over six innings and Orlando Miller hit a tiebreaking two-run single in the sixth in Houston's victory over Montreal.

Kile (3-5) struck out six, walked two and hit three batters, raising his league-leading total to 10. Todd Jones pitched three hit relief over three innings for his third save. Jeff Fassero (7-4) took the loss.

Brian Hunter drove in a pair of runs with a triple in the fifth and scored the tying run. Please see NATIONAL/D2

Memorial tournament earns cash for young golfers

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The team of Dennis Howell, Ed Howell, Jim Dennis and Doug Meyers won the Larry Malone Pro-Am Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

But four young college-bound golfers ended the day even bigger winners.

Each year, proceeds from the memorial pro am are awarded to young golfers exemplifying solid golfing skills and academic achievement.

This year, \$5,000 in scholarships were awarded to four golfers heading to Idaho Universities to play golf.

Whitney Lewis and Stephanie Fraley, who played on the Twin Falls High School state championship team, along with Matt Smith of Kimberly and Nick Labrum of Boise were each awarded \$1,250 in scholarship money. Lewis will be playing for Boise State University and Fraley is planning to attend Idaho State University.

Both Smith and Labrum will be playing for the University of Idaho.

Over the 21 years of the memorial tournament, more than \$100,000 has been given to help out young golfers.

The tournament was started in memory of Larry Malone, who played golf for Twin Falls High School and played on a couple of high school state championship teams.

Please see TOURNAMENT/D2

American League

outs in the top of the 10th. But two strikeouts and a fly ball ended the threat.

Rangers 6, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Kevin Gross ended a five-start winless streak with his first victory since May 17, and Texas ended Detroit's four-game winning streak.

Gross (2-6) benefited from the Rangers' three-run rally in the sixth inning and survived home runs by Chad Curtis, Cecil Fielder and Bobby Higginson, which put the Tigers up 4-2 after four innings.

Gross went 5 1-3 innings, giving up four runs on five hits, and left after the Rangers scored three straight two-out singles to take a 5-4 lead in the sixth.

Tigers starter Pat Ahearn (0-2) left the game with a 4-3 lead in the sixth after giving up an RBI single to Benji Gil. Joe Boever then gave up run-scoring singles to Otis Nixon and Mark McLemore to put Texas ahead 5-4.

White Sox 8, Mariners 6

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas' two-run homer in the eighth inning keyed a three-run eighth inning that lifted Chicago over Seattle, snapping a four-game losing streak.

With the game tied 5-5, Tim Lincecum opened the eighth with a walk off loser Dave Fleming (1-5). Bill Risley relieved Fleming, and Thomas hit a 1-0 pitch over the center field fence for his 14th home run.

Mike Devereaux hit his fourth home run later in the inning to pad the lead to 8-5.

Kirk McCaskill (3-2) pitched one inning for the victory, and Roberto Hernandez got the last three outs for his 11th save.

The Mariners scored on a bases-loaded groundout by Edgar Martinez before Hernandez retired Rich Amaral on a bases-loaded pop-up to end the game.



Atlanta's John Smoltz allowed only five hits and struck out seven Reds.

In Denver, crowds at park make it seem as if strike never happened

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

DENVER — You'll have to pardon the folks over here in Colorado for not being overly concerned about the ailing condition of Major League Baseball.

It's not that they don't care. It's just difficult to fret when you're sitting among 45,000 fans in a brand-new palace of a stadium, cheering wildly for a third-year expansion team that leads its division and provides the most offensive fireworks of any National League team.

Welcome to Coors Field in Denver, home of the Colorado Rockies, where it's almost as if that ugly thing, the strike, never happened.

"This is the best place in baseball," said outfielder Dante Bichette, called King Dante and treated like royalty here as he rides the

crest of a hitting streak that's reached 23 games and pumped his batting average up to .367. "There's nowhere else like it. And it's not just the stadium; there are other nice stadiums. The fans make the difference."

While many teams have struggled to draw 20,000 fans on a regular basis, the crowds at Coors Field have averaged more than 45,000. The Rockies are 27-22 overall and 16-10 at home, where they've already drawn more than 1 million.

"I played on winning teams in Montreal, but this here are quite a bonus," said Larry Walker, who spent his career with the Expos before signing a four-year, \$22.4 million contract with the Rockies this year. "The fans come out and sit through the cold, the rain, everything. It gets the players fired up."

"Obviously we are very fortunate. You go

to other cities, and people are upset about the strike. But you don't hear that here."

Why weren't Rockies fans as turned off by the strike as so many others were?

"Denver waited 40 years to get a baseball team," broadcaster Kevin McFarlin said, matter-of-factly. "They've gotten over the strike."

As he poured pitchers of beer for customers at the Blake Street Baseball Club, a block from Coors Field, McFarlin tried to explain what impact the Rockies and the stadium have had on Denver, which, until three years ago, reserved most of its sports passion for the football Broncos.

"Make no mistake, quarterback John Elway is still The Man here, much the way Dan Marino is in South Florida. But Bichette, Walker, first baseman Andres "Big Cat"

Galarraga and manager Don Baylor have also become household names."

Fans have become attached to Baylor and his rugged and charismatic Rockies. And now that they're playing in this grand, retro-style ballpark, a ballpark that's become a major tourist attraction itself, the honeymoon between Denver and its baseball team looks like it could turn into a long and happy marriage.

"We're not huge baseball fans yet, but I wanted her to see the stadium," said Tina Diebold, standing with a friend, Robbie Heeden, in a ticket line Friday afternoon, 3 1/2 hours before a game against the Atlanta Braves.

Diebold, a chemist with a Denver-based environmental agency, said she left work early to make sure she and Heeden got tickets. The game was nearly sold out by 3 p.m., but

the women were able to get \$4 seats in the Rockpile, a section of stands high above center field.

Heeden, a vacationing Seattle resident, looked around and said admiringly: "This is sure different than the Kingdoms... and this team is a lot different than the Mariners."

In 1990, taxpayers in the six-county metropolitan area approved a 0.1 percent sales-tax increase to fund a baseball stadium for their expansion team, which would spend its first two seasons in Mile High Stadium.

The hope was that a new stadium would revitalize the neglected Lower Downtown area, which had become a place most avoided after dark. But even city officials didn't expect the dramatic changes that have occurred in the "LoDo" area since construction began on the \$215 million stadium at 20th and Blake.

Glenns Ferry, Boise pair claim 1st place in best ball tourney

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — Rick Burke of Glenns Ferry and Matt Gustavel of Boise teamed together to take the Rural Telephone 2-man best ball at Vineyard Greens this weekend.

Burke and Gustavel carded a two-day total of 111 to take the championship flight.

Rich Roberts and Gary Yost of Buhl collected first-net honors with a 108.

In the first flight, Paul Rose and Dick Flynn of Gooding won first gross with a 131 and Scott Simmons and Mark Simmons of Glenns Ferry took first net at 101.

Jon Martell and Larry Rose of Glenns Ferry won first gross in the second flight with a 150, while first net-honors went to Jerry Gorell and John Walker of Glenns Ferry at 98.

Lap-ung went to Bob Henderson and Ron Swearingen of Mountain Home, Gary Krump of Wendell and Mark Fischer of Twin Falls, Ron Gesselle and Ross York of Boise and Bill Oliver and Mike Herbert of Caldwell.

Agassi top seed, but Sampras favored to win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — While Andre Agassi is top-seeded at Wimbledon, he's not the favorite.

Agassi went into today's draw as the All England Club's No. 1 seeded player for the first time. The 1992 Wimbledon champion, Agassi took over the top spot on the ATP Tour computer rankings from Pete Sampras not long after winning the Australian Open earlier this year.

But Sampras is the two-time defending Wimbledon champ, and he won the prestigious Queen's Club grass-court warm-up on Sunday. That was more than enough for British bookmakers Ladbrokes to make him the 10-11 favorite for the championships, ahead of second choice Agassi at 5-1.

Five-time champion Cliff Greg knocked out of the tournament in the opening round last year by Lori McNeil, once again was top-seeded in the women's singles Monday.

Greg could wind up in the same half of the draw as defending champion Conchita Martinez. Martinez was seeded third behind Graf and Amelina Sanchez Vicario, even though Sanchez Vicario has yet to make it past the quarterfinals in eight Wimbledon appearances.

Once again, the oddsmakers don't agree with the Wimbledon championships committee. Martina was seeded third behind Graf and Amelina Sanchez Vicario, even though Sanchez Vicario has yet to make it past the quarterfinals in eight Wimbledon appearances.

While those seedings make the world rankings, further down the lists the committee maintained its tradition of breaking from the rankings to give grass-court players a boost in the expense of clay-court specialists.

Three-time Wimbledon champion Graf is seeded third among the men to match his world ranking. But big-serving Goran Ivanisevic, a two-time finalist, is rewarded by being seeded fourth — two places above his world ranking.

Ivanisevic was bumped ahead of this year's French Open winner Andre Agassi, who is seeded fifth. Fourth-ranked Thomas Muster, a clay-court specialist who won the French Open a week ago, is skipping Wimbledon.

Also receiving a boost for his grass-court prowess is Frenchman Guy Forget, the runner-up to Sampras at Queen's. Forget is ranked 21st in the world, is seeded 16th.

Alberto Berasategui, a clay-court specialist making his Wimbledon debut, was seeded despite his No. 12 world ranking. The other top name missing is 11th-ranked Magnus Larsson of Sweden, who is injured.

The women's draw contains only one deviation from the world rankings: 1993 runner-up Jana Novotna is seeded fourth, trading places with Pierce, who is being seeded fifth in her Wimbledon debut.

The only top 10 woman not playing is Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria, who withdrew with an injury.

Nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova, though retired from the WTA-Tour in singles, will make yet another appearance at Wimbledon as a seeded player. She and Graf are seeded third in the women's doubles.

Sampras picked up another Queen's Club title on Monday, teaming with fellow Wimbledon champion Pete Dinklage to defeat the rain-delayed tournament. Sampras and Martin defeated the Swedish pair of Jan-Appel and Jonas Bjorkman 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	OT	CG
Boston	26	30	3	33
Los Angeles	25	29	3	32
Toronto	24	28	4	31
San Diego	23	27	3	30
New York	22	26	4	29

Team	W	L	OT	CG
Cleveland	21	15	2	29
Chicago	20	14	3	28
Minnesota	19	13	2	27
St. Louis	18	12	3	26
Atlanta	17	11	2	25

Team	W	L	OT	CG
California	16	10	2	24
Texas	15	9	3	23
Oakland	14	8	2	22
Seattle	13	7	1	21
Pittsburgh	12	6	1	20

Team	W	L	OT	CG
Philadelphia	11	6	1	19
Arizona	10	5	1	18
Montreal	9	4	1	17
San Francisco	8	3	1	16
Chicago	7	2	1	15

Team	W	L	OT	CG
Florida	6	1	1	14
Colorado	5	0	1	13
San Diego	4	0	1	12
Los Angeles	3	0	1	11
San Francisco	2	0	1	10

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	1	0	1	9
Los Angeles	0	0	1	8
San Francisco	0	0	1	7
Colorado	0	0	1	6
San Diego	0	0	1	5

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	1	4
Los Angeles	0	0	1	3
San Francisco	0	0	1	2
Colorado	0	0	1	1
San Diego	0	0	1	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	1	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0
San Francisco	0	0	1	0
Colorado	0	0	1	0
San Diego	0	0	1	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	1	0
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0
San Francisco	0	0	1	0
Colorado	0	0	1	0
San Diego	0	0	1	0

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
U.S. Open	ESPN/UCH, 13	10 a.m.
Rugby League, State of the Origin	Prime Sports Ch. 84(IHT)	2 p.m.
Extreme Games 101	ESPN/UCH, 13	2 p.m.
Yachting	Prime Sports Ch. 84(IHT)	2 p.m.
Volleyball, WPVA	Prime Sports Ch. 84(IHT)	2 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Reds	TSB, 32	5:30 p.m.
Stanley Cup championship	ESPN/UCH, 13	6 p.m.
Volleyball, USA Pro Beach	Prime Sports Ch. 84(IHT)	7 p.m.
Boxing, Reyes-Gonzalez	USA, 23	7 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Padres	WGN(IH)	8 p.m.
Volleyball, Men's Pro Beach	ESPN/UCH, 13	11 p.m.

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	21	11	0	41
Los Angeles	19	10	0	39
Toronto	18	9	0	38
San Francisco	17	8	0	37
San Diego	16	7	0	36

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	15	6	0	35
Los Angeles	14	5	0	34
Toronto	13	4	0	33
San Francisco	12	3	0	32
San Diego	11	2	0	31

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	10	1	0	30
Los Angeles	9	0	0	29
Toronto	8	0	0	28
San Francisco	7	0	0	27
San Diego	6	0	0	26

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	5	0	0	25
Los Angeles	4	0	0	24
Toronto	3	0	0	23
San Francisco	2	0	0	22
San Diego	1	0	0	21

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	20
Los Angeles	0	0	0	19
Toronto	0	0	0	18
San Francisco	0	0	0	17
San Diego	0	0	0	16

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	15
Los Angeles	0	0	0	14
Toronto	0	0	0	13
San Francisco	0	0	0	12
San Diego	0	0	0	11

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	10
Los Angeles	0	0	0	9
Toronto	0	0	0	8
San Francisco	0	0	0	7
San Diego	0	0	0	6

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	4
Toronto	0	0	0	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	2
San Diego	0	0	0	1

Stanley Cup leaders

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	10	5	0	15
Los Angeles	9	4	0	14
Toronto	8	3	0	13
San Francisco	7	2	0	12
San Diego	6	1	0	11

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	5	0	0	10
Los Angeles	4	0	0	9
Toronto	3	0	0	8
San Francisco	2	0	0	7
San Diego	1	0	0	6

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	4
Toronto	0	0	0	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	2
San Diego	0	0	0	1

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	OT	CG
San Diego	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0

Tennis

ATP money leaders

It's official: Strawberry's a Yank

NEW YORK (AP) — After a trip to the Betty Ford Center, a guilty plea for tax evasion that led to a \$350,000 fine, two positive cocaine tests and a 60-day baseball suspension, Darryl Strawberry is returning to New York.

Strawberry, who left the New York Mets after the 1990 season to sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed Monday to a one-year contract with the New York-Yankees that will guarantee him at least \$350,000.

"I'd like to hang out the welcome mat and say he's a part of our club and that he can help us in a positive way," Yankees captain Don Mattingly said in Baltimore before the Yankees played the Orioles.

Strawberry's agent negotiated the deal with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. According to the team, the 33-year-old outfielder will join the Yankees "as soon as he becomes eligible under baseball rules." He is eligible to play Sunday.

"I personally want to thank Mr. Steinbrenner for the faith he has shown in me," Strawberry said in a statement issued by the club. "The fans in New York are the best in baseball and I will do everything I can to justify the confidence and trust that the fans have in me."

In November 1990, when he agreed to a \$20.25 million, five-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Strawberry's view of the Big Apple was different. "I think a lot of the fun was taken away because of the pressure and the situation in New York," Strawberry said then.

Strawberry has 14 home runs and 54 RBIs hispast three seasons in the form — a total of 106 games. "I've been bothered by nagging injuries, including a bad back."

"It's kind of an unknown where he is," Yankees manager Buck Showalter said. "It's been a while since he's played competitively. From what I've heard, he's in pretty good physical shape, but to get into baseball shape, we'll see."

Strawberry is completing a suspension imposed by acting commissioner Bud Selig following the outfielder's positive cocaine tests on Jan. 17 and 18. On April 24, U.S.



Darryl Strawberry, signs autographs for spring training fans in Port Lucie, Fla., in this March 26, 1990 photo. Strawberry who played for the New York Mets until signing with the Dodgers after the 1990 season, returns to New York, this time as a Yankee.

District Judge Barrington Parker Jr. ordered Strawberry to repay \$350,000 in back taxes and sentenced him to six months of home confinement. But Parker permitted him to leave home for practice and games, and allowed him to travel to road games with a baseball team.

"We feel confident Darryl will do his absolute best for us," said Steinbrenner, who signed reliever Steve Howe, another player with a history of cocaine use.

"We are supportive of Darryl, and we shall do everything possible to help him meet the challenge ahead," Steinbrenner said.

Strawberry is under house arrest in Palm Springs for tax evasion but the government has said it would allow him to return to baseball. He has been practicing with an independent team in Palm Springs, Calif.

"I just hope people judge him on the fruits of the baseball and that the past will be behind," Howe said.

"I'm not judging him for anything because then I'd have to go back and judge myself."

When he negotiated his release from the Dodgers last year, Strawberry was given \$4,857,143 last July 1, including \$2.5 million for half his scheduled 1995 salary.

Under the deal with the Yankees, Strawberry is guaranteed \$675,000 this season. Because of the strike and the cocaine suspension, the outfielder's listed salary would be about \$1,223,000 for him to gross that figure.

The Yankees have a \$1.8 million buyout. They have until Nov. 1 to exercise the option, and if they do his salary next season becomes guaranteed. The contract also contains a possible \$100,000 bonus this season, apparently at the discretion of Steinbrenner.

A grievance, stemming from Strawberry's Feb. 6 release by the

San Francisco Giants following the drug test, was scheduled for Monday but was withdrawn by the outfielder.

In mid-January, the outfielder and Giants exchanged figures in salary arbitration, with the player asking for \$1.8 million and the club offering \$750,000. The players' association claimed the Giants owed Strawberry money because of under baseball rules, the offer of arbitration is equivalent to signing the contract.

It wasn't immediately clear if any money will change hands between the Yankees and Giants.

Strawberry, the career home run leader for the Mets, hit 129 with four home runs and 17 RBIs in 29 games for the Giants last year, giving him a career total of 294 homers. In 1991, he had 28 homers and 99 RBIs for Los Angeles, but back problems limited him to a total of 10 home runs in his next two years.

Briefly

Jockey fractures right foot before race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jockey Gary Stevens, who won this year's Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes aboard Thunder Gulch, fractured his right foot in a starting gate accident before Sunday's second race at Hollywood Park.

The Idaho native is the nation's sixth-leading rider, with his mounts having earned \$4.2 million this season. His mount, the 3-year-old filly Carol, became restless in the gate and thrashed in her stall, causing Stevens' foot to bang against the metal gate.

Stevens rode the filly to a seventh-place finish, and then was taken to Centinela Hospital where X-rays revealed a fracture.

The 32-year-old rider said he didn't believe the injury would sideline him for more than a few days.

Becker fined for remarks about Muster

PARIS — Boris Becker has been fined \$20,000 for insinuating after a defeat in the Monte Carlo Open final that winner Thomas Muster had taken drugs, the ATP Tour announced today.

Becker has appealed, the ATP said. Muster, after complaining of dehydration in his semifinal victory over Andrea Gaudenzi, rallied from two sets down in the final to defeat Becker in five sets April 30. It was part of a winning streak that reached 35 matches with Muster's recent triumph at the French Open. After the Monte Carlo loss, Becker expressed astonishment at Muster's recuperation in remarks that were widely interpreted as suggesting indirectly that the Austrian had taken illegal drugs.

Mexican press vents steam over loss

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican press was outraged over Mexico's 4-0 loss to the United States on Sunday in the U.S. Cup '95 tournament.

"The United States humiliated Mexico," blared a headline in the newspaper La Jornada, which added that the players were "a true disaster."

"What a Nightmare," said the sports daily Esto. "The performance of the Mexican players was a disaster worth any kind of criticism, considering that they lost the way they did, despite any explanation... because they left the impression of being incapable and unprepared to play this sport."

The United States scored four goals against Mexico for the first time since the 1934 World Cup and beat the Mexicans for just the seventh time in 43 games. Two of those wins were by forfeit.

Mantle ill, but still has time for sports

DALLAS — Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle continues to watch sports on television as he recovers from a liver transplant.

Mantle, 63, was in stable condition Monday at Baylor University Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Mantle is progressing well from his transplant surgery of June 8, hospital spokeswoman Denise Kile Walton said.

Mantle, who has battled alcoholic liver disease, was diagnosed with hepatitis C and liver cancer, for which he also has been undergoing chemotherapy treatment.

The former New York Yankees slugger has been walking around and watching a lot of sports, including baseball and the U.S. Open golf tournament, Kile Walton said.

He has received thousands of letters from well wishers around the country, she said.

Former Colorado coach finds work

DENVER — Unable to avoid economic reality, former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney has accepted a consulting position with Big Sur waterboards.

McCartney, who retired after last season, has decided against accepting a salary from Promise Keepers. McCartney founded that evangelical men's ministry five years ago. Nearly 70,000 men took part in a two-day conference here this weekend.

McCartney will work full-time with Promise Keepers, but he announced Friday that he will take on duties for the waterboard store July 1. His contract with the University of Colorado expired two weeks ago.

On Saturday, McCartney said his work with Big Sur, which has five stores in the metro area, will involve motivational consulting with the firm's sales force.

"I was very impressed by that organization's leadership and character — especially on the part of its owner, Barry Visser," said McCartney, who led CU to a national title in 1990.

Pitino says Rhodes likely to return

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky coach Rick Pitino says senior-to-be Rodrick Rhodes has all the tools necessary to play pro basketball, except for an outside shot.

Pitino said during an interview Sunday Rhodes will "most likely" return to the Wildcats next season. The coach added that because Rhodes needs to work on certain phases of his game, he could be red-shirted.

The 6-foot-6 Rhodes attended a pro tryout camp in Chicago earlier this month but failed to make a major impression.

Pitino says the pro scouts decided Rhodes' outside shot wasn't good enough and he didn't take it at the right time.

Although Rhodes declined eligibility for the pro draft, he did not obtain an agent and remains ineligible to return to school this fall.

Cincinnati hopes Huggins stays a while

CINCINNATI — The decision of basketball coach Bob Huggins to remain at the University of Cincinnati brought relief. He has almost single-handedly revived the school's athletic program since taking over for the 1989-90 season.

University officials are hoping that Huggins, 41, will sign a 10-year contract extension prior to its expected approval by the school's board of trustees June 27.

On Sunday, Huggins took his name out of consideration for the job with the NBA's Miami Heat. Dave Wohl, the Heat's executive vice president, appears to be leaning toward wooing Pat Riley, the former New York Knicks coach for whom Wohl once was an assistant.

The University of Cincinnati and Huggins have spent months putting the finishing touches on his contract extension. The proposal, including salary and other benefits, would reportedly be worth nearly \$750,000 a year to Huggins.

Compiled from wire reports

Red Wings try to regroup for Game 2

DETROIT (AP) — Forget the neutral-zone trap. The New Jersey Devils' patient, offense-from-defense system is more of a mental trap.

It opposes with the minds of opposing players, gets them to second-guess their own roles.

It happened to Boston, it happened to Pittsburgh, it happened to Philadelphia. And it happened to Detroit Red Wings in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals.

The Red Wings, who had a season-long 17 shots in losing 2-1, are determined not to let it happen again when the best-of-7 series resumes Tuesday night.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from them, but we did a terrible job," Detroit's Paul Coffey said. "We've got to get back to playing the way we know we can, the way we should. Because if we play the way we did in our last game, we're going to lose in four straight."

Four straight losses? The mighty Red Wings?

"Detroit's a good team," New Jersey's Claude Lemieux said. "We've beaten a lot of good teams in the playoffs."

How they've done it has stirred considerable debate. Detroit coach Scotty Bowman accused New Jersey's players of snatching sticks from his players' hands.

"I don't think so," Devils defenseman Bruce Driver said. "I can name more than a few teams that hold sticks a lot more than ours does."

"Despite what Bruce Driver says — and I'll give him the tape when the series is over they do it very discreetly," Bowman said. "Instead of crying about it, we have to combat it. I told our team, 'If a player has his hand on your stick ... let the referee know it.'"

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire has



Detroit Red Wings' Keith Primeau, left front, who wrenched his photo in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals is expected to play Tuesday.

complained to the NHL that opponents have done the same to his players throughout the playoffs.

"Now I just laugh at it," he said.

Tickets for '96 Games will be tough to find

ATLANTA (AP) — Tickets to the prime events of the 1996 Olympics, including the finals for basketball, gymnastics and diving, already are expected to be over-sold and will go only to those whose orders survive a lottery.

And, in a surprise to the organizers, many lesser-known sports, including two-thirds of the badminton sessions, more than half the fencing and almost all the table tennis, are projected to be oversold by the end of the month, organizers said Monday.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games said about one-third of the 540 sessions are expected to be oversubscribed, meaning ticket applications will

go into a lottery before being picked for processing. The lottery was developed to give every order received in the first 60 days an equal chance when orders outstrip supply.

Ticket officials emphasized the events are not yet sold out. Orders received by June 30 will end up in the lottery. After that, orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and orders for oversubscribed events will be rejected.

The list of 171 sessions are likely to be oversold includes most of the events for which tickets were expected to go quickly, such as the opening and closing ceremonies, the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints, the 400-meter and 800-meter races, the 1,500-meter and 2,000-meter races, the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races, the 15,000-meter and 20,000-meter races, the 30,000-meter and 40,000-meter races, the 50,000-meter and 60,000-meter races, the 70,000-meter and 80,000-meter races, the 90,000-meter and 100,000-meter races, the 110,000-meter and 120,000-meter races, the 130,000-meter and 140,000-meter races, the 150,000-meter and 160,000-meter races, the 170,000-meter and 180,000-meter races, the 190,000-meter and 200,000-meter races, the 210,000-meter and 220,000-meter races, the 230,000-meter and 240,000-meter races, the 250,000-meter and 260,000-meter races, the 270,000-meter and 280,000-meter races, the 290,000-meter and 300,000-meter races, the 310,000-meter and 320,000-meter races, 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Celtics choose one of their own

M.L. Carr, former player, current team official, to coach

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — M.L. Carr was chosen as coach of the Boston Celtics today, ending a 33-day search he conducted as the team's director of basketball operations.

The team made the announcement this afternoon. Carr, who has never coached in the NBA, had been the team's director of community relations until last June, when he was named executive vice president and assumed responsibility for player personnel decisions. Carr succeeds Chris Ford, who was fired May 17 after five seasons as coach.

There were three other prominently mentioned candidates — San Antonio assistant Dave Cowens, former Detroit coach Don Chaney and George Washington University coach Mike Jarvis.

Carr, 44, takes over as coach of a team that missed the playoffs for the first time in 15 years in 1993-94 and was eliminated in the first round last season by Orlando.

As the team entered its fifth week without a coach last week, Carr dismissed suggestions that the job was undesirable.

"This is a rebuilding process," he said in the time. "But you know something? There are people that would like to have this job."

Carr had said he hoped to have a new coach by the end of last week, although his hard deadline was June 28, the day of the NBA draft. Carr said he never declared himself as a candidate for the position, he said last week, "and I've never said I'm not a candidate. ... I'm just saying we're going to find the right person to coach this team."



AP photo

Former Boston player and current director of basketball operations for the Celtics, was chosen as the team's new head coach.

The enthusiastic Carr, known for his towel-waving on the bench when he played for Boston, spent six seasons on its active roster from 1979 through 1985 and was part of title teams in 1981 and 1984.

After he retired, he joined the Celtics scouting department before taking the community relations position in 1991. Last summer, he succeeded Dave Gavitt as head of basketball operations.

Miami turns up the heat to snag Riley as head coach

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat want Pat Riley as their coach, even if it means waiting a year to get him.

Riley, who resigned Thursday as coach of the New York Knicks, has yet to indicate whether he's interested in Miami's vacancy. And with a year remaining on his Knicks contract, it's uncertain whether New York will let Riley work elsewhere in 1995-96.

Nonetheless, the Heat put their coaching search on hold Monday.

"On our original list of people, Pat had been the name at the top of the list," Heat executive vice president Dave Wohl said. "Right now, we don't have permission to talk to him, but we felt it was important enough to take time to monitor and investigate and see if there was a possibility to do something."

The Knicks might refuse to release Riley until his contract expires. In that case, Wohl would consider coaching the Heat himself for a year, then turn the job over to Riley.

"It's a scenario we look at," Wohl said.

Riley, who is vacationing in Europe, stepped down as coach because he said the team wasn't willing to give him authority over personnel decisions. The Knicks, who had offered him a five-year contract extension worth \$15 million, said the split was over money.

Until Riley resigned, Miami was on the verge of hiring University

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins. When Wohl hesitated in closing that deal, Huggins decided to accept a contract extension at Cincinnati.

"He didn't feel he could wait," Wohl said, "and I understood that."

Riley, 50, has a career winning percentage of .717, compared with the Heat's all-time .357. Riley has 137 playoff victories; the Heat have two.

So the reason for Miami's interest in Riley is obvious. Wohl suspects that Riley also has an interest in Miami.

"I know Pat," said Wohl, an assistant to Riley with the Los Angeles Lakers from 1982 to 1985. "It's my feeling that a lot of things we have here are things he likes. We're not a team about ready to take a slide. He knows we were an underachieving team."

"If you look at the possible situations in our league, our situation is more outstanding than most of them."

Miami went 32-50 this past year. Wohl, hired last February by new

managing partner Micky Arison, with a mandate to turn around the franchise, first fired coach Kevin Loughery and last month fired interim coach Alvin Gentry.

Riley may want part ownership, and Wohl said he would be willing to surrender final authority on personnel matters. But Wohl ruled out giving the Knicks, who are without a selection in next week's draft, a pick as compensation for hiring their former coach.

"We don't feel we're in a position as a club to give away possible assets," Wohl said. Financial compensation could be an alternative.

The Heat have had no conversations with Riley or the Knicks since his resignation. "We'll give it some time to see how that shapes up, when feelings simmer down a little bit," Wohl said. "The way they ended, I think there was a little anger on both sides."

At the moment, Miami has no other known contenders for the job. Huggins was the only candidate interviewed by Arison.

With preparations for the draft intensifying, Wohl had hoped to hire a coach by Tuesday. Now, the Heat are willing to wait on Riley, even if that leaves them without a coach for another couple of months — or longer.

"Training camp," Wohl said, "doesn't start until Oct. 6."

— Dave Wohl, Miami Heat executive vice president

Super Mario plans to play hockey again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux has told friends and family he's returning to the Pittsburgh Penguins. He'll tell the world on Tuesday.

Lemieux's return to the sport he dominated as a four-time NHL scoring champion will be announced in a news conference that may detail how many games he plans to play next season.

Lemieux, who will be 30 in October, sat out the 1994-95 season to rest up following five years of persistent back problems, a bout with Hodgkin's disease and anemia. He laced up his skates only once all season, for a charity game in March.

Lemieux has told Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin he will play again, but the terms of his return have not been entirely worked out. But it is expected that:

- Lemieux will skip some long road trips that would require him to sit for hours on planes, a situation that has previously aggravated his back problems.

- He may skip either the first or second nights of back-to-back games.

- As in the past, the condition of his back will most likely determine his status on a game-to-game basis. Lemieux said his back now feels better than it has in years, but he is uncertain how returning to hockey after a year off will affect it.

Lemieux hasn't played a full NHL season in five years, averaging barely a half a season over his last four seasons before sitting out the 1994-95 season. However, he won the NHL scoring title in 1992-93 despite missing a quarter of the season to combat Hodgkin's disease; a cancer of the lymph nodes.

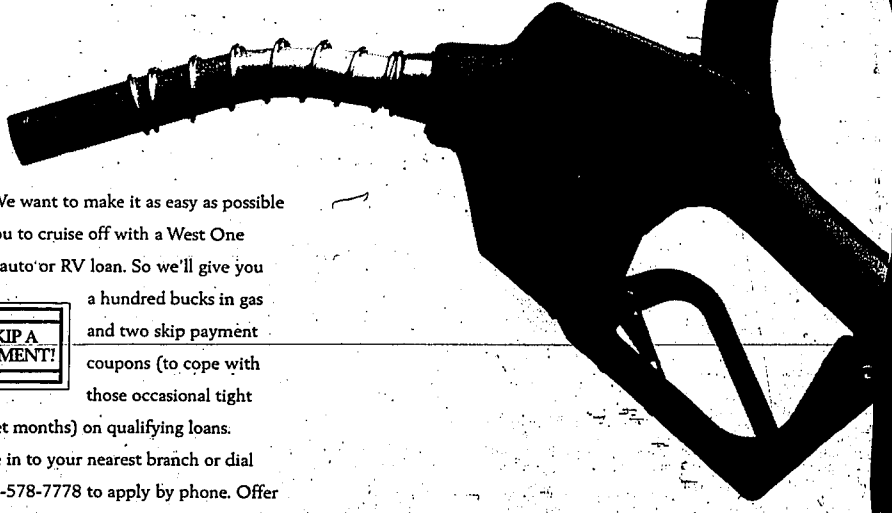
He missed nearly three-quarters of the 1993-94 season, the last before his layoff, due to back problems and fatigue. One of the best postseason players in NHL history — he is a two-time Stanley Cup MVP — he was visibly off his game last year as the Penguins were eliminated in the first round by the Washington Capitals.

Some Penguins officials felt Lemieux's one-year layoff would lead to a permanent retirement, especially since it seemed his passion for golf apparently outweighed that for hockey. Asked recently how much he missed the sport he had played since age 4, Lemieux said, "a little."

However, it is likely that the millions of dollars left on the seven-year contract that Lemieux signed in October 1992 proved too enticing to pass up.

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