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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot. Highs around 100. Light east winds. Lows 60 to 65.

Local

Behind bars

A Filer man was sentenced to at least seven years in prison Monday for child molestation.

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Norco Windows sold

The parent company of one of Twin Falls' larger employers announced the sale of the Norco Windows division Monday.

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Sports

Griffey sets voting pace

Despite having to sit out for the second straight year because of injury, Ken Griffey Jr. tops votes for the Major League All-Star Game.

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Moving ahead

Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario both advanced to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

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Burden on counties

Idaho's rural counties could use some state help in prosecuting murders, today's editorial says.

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Security barrier moves out

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The Supreme Court allows a decision to stand barring a Texas law school from using race as a factor in admissions.

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Blaze under attack

Air and ground attacks were pressed Monday against widespread fires in southern California, where thousands of acres have already been blackened.

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NASA aids space dreamers

Dreamers who are creating a space museum at Ririe are receiving exceptional assistance from NASA, including training simulators and perhaps aircraft.

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World

Double celebration in China

Chinese leaders mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party and the start of the final year of British rule over Hong Kong.

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Anti-gay group throws in towel



By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho voters will not speak their minds about gays at the ballot box in November.
Battered by a May U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the Burley-based Idaho Citizens Alliance announced Monday that it is dropping the fourth and final ballot initiative in its package of social reforms.

The legality of the first two sections of the measure, which would have prohibited special rights for

gays, was in doubt because of the high court's ruling on a similar initiative that passed in Colorado, said ICA executive director Kelly Johnson.

But the organization will take a different tack by trying to introduce one or two sections deemed constitutional by the Idaho Attorney General's office in the Idaho Legislature next year, Johnson said.

"The issues don't drop because we decided not to put it on the ballot," she said. "It's not worth it to

spend the money on it if the Supreme Court is not favorable to the first two parts."

Her group had earlier cast off the other three initiatives, which she said were weighing down the initiative-gathering process.

The 900 signatures turned in to the Twin Falls County Clerk were the only ones submitted in the eight-county Magic Valley area ahead of Friday's deadline.

Johannsen declined to reveal how many signatures the ICA had collected in the Magic Valley. Orga-

nizers needed 41,335 verified signatures of registered voters to qualify for the initiative for November ballot.

Their decision to abandon the petition drive had some critics predicting the demise of the ICA.

The group is "de facto defunct," said Douglas Jones of Rupert, the president of the board of directors for Idaho's branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I think there are a lot of (more) pressing issues," he said. "Blaming

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Curry collision



As Idaho State Police Cpl. Butch Edwards investigates, Terry Tischler, right, of San Francisco and her son, Adam, describe the collision between an automobile and the train that occurred near the Curry Crossing west of Twin Falls on Highway 30 Monday afternoon. They were travelling to Ketchum when the accident occurred in front of their vehicle. Two people were injured in the crash, one seriously. No further information was available Monday evening.

The paramilitary group, which called itself the "Viper Militia," engaged in field training exercises in which members made and detonated ammonium nitrate bombs and rockets, according to a seven-count indictment unsealed in Phoenix. The grand jury said several members also trained with automatic weapons.

Ammonium nitrate was used in the bomb that destroyed a federal office building in Oklahoma City, but there was no indication of any connection between the two incidents. The indictment said the Arizona conspiracy began at least as early as May 30, 1994, almost a full year ago.

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Dozen Arizona 'Vipers' face bomb plot charges

WASHINGTON — Twelve members of a private Arizona militia unit were indicted Monday on charges of plotting for more than two years to bomb government offices in the Phoenix area, federal officials announced.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the 12 had trained to use explosives to destroy buildings housing the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Secret Service, the Phoenix Police Department and the Arizona National Guard.

Students devote vacations to cramming for SAT

WASHINGTON — They'll visit Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Hamptons, but for these students, "What I Did on My Summer Vacation" also will include cramming for the SAT.

Competition to get into some of the nation's most prestigious universities has prompted some students and parents to sign up for SAT tutoring vacation-style.

It can be expensive, but the coaching lets students brush up on verbal and math skills they need to excel on the Scholastic Assessment Test, a college-entrance test taken by 1.8 million students last year.

Summers used to be quiet at Stanford Coaching Inc., a tutoring business that Lisa Jacobson founded eight years ago in New York

Run from the sun

Hot weather can be dangerous

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction workers, farmhands and others who work outdoors in southern Idaho need to protect themselves against the current spell of scorching hot weather, according to health professionals.

Today's temperatures could top 100 degrees — perhaps eclipsing a record — and local thermometers are forecast to tickle the mercury in the 90s through Saturday. Ultraviolet rays from Mr. Sun also will be fierce.

The most effective way to beat the heat is to stay inside, near air conditioners and swamp coolers, guzzling non-alcoholic fluids. Leave strenuous outdoor chores for the cooler hours of morning or evening — not the heat of the day.

For those who don't have that option, it's important to keep hydrated, take periodic breaks to cool off and stay in the shade whenever possible, said Marlene Rodger, clinical manager of the emergency room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Thin, beige and light-colored cotton clothing is ideal apparel for hot weather. Homeowners who want to boost the efficiency of their air conditioners should start by cleaning the filters in their furnaces, said Dan Brizez of Brizez Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls. In many cases, central air conditioners pull air through furnace filters.

In homes without air conditioning, Brizez recommends opening the furnace door and turning the blower on — with no heat. The blower circulates cooler air from the bowels of the house, which is more refreshing than stagnant, hot air.

The last bit of hot weather "got people thinking about how to keep cool, but then things cooled off," Brizez said. "The trouble is that people just don't plan ahead for cooling the way they do for heating."

The best way to keep rambunctious kids cool on a hot day is to get them into wading pools and running sprinklers, Rodger said. Any activity that puts them in contact with water is a good idea, she said.

Some elderly people on medication are unable to sweat, Rodger warned, so caregivers should be particularly attentive to keeping them cool.

Emergency help should be summoned for people who are unresponsive and hot.

Beat the heat

- Drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids.
- Stay indoors or in the shade whenever possible.
- Take periodic breaks to cool off.
- Wear thin, baggy, cotton clothing. A wide-brimmed hat and sunblock of at least 15 also are useful.



Tree trimmers Marc McDonald, left, and Sanaphay Phrammasone take a break in the shade while laboring in the 90-degree heat Monday in Twin Falls.

to the touch, Rodger said. Be aggressive with cool, wet cloths when trying to cool people off, she said, adding that the object is to "evaporate the heat that's building up inside them."

Ultraviolet rays from the sun are particularly powerful these days, so a sunblock of at least 15 is recommended for any exposed skin, said Heather Schultz, who works in a Twin Falls dermatology office. To ease sunburn pain, she recommended aspirin every four to six hours, Cortisone cream and periodic soaks in cool water.

Margaux Hemingway found dead

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress-model Margaux Hemingway was found dead in her seaside studio apartment Monday, police said.

The identity of the body was confirmed through dental records at Santa Monica Police Sgt. Gary Gallinat. An autopsy was scheduled to find the cause of death.

"There was no sign of forced entry and no obvious foul play," Gallinat added.

"No guns or illegal substances were found in the apartment."

He also said it didn't appear to be a suicide.

Friends said the 41-year-old granddaughter of literary great Ernest Hemingway had not been seen since Friday.

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Scholastic Aptitude Test tutor Amanda Rose, left, works with an unidentified student in late May. Now she will accompany the student on vacation to provide additional tutoring.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 2
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	100°	60°
Idaho Falls	93°	55°
Twin Falls	100°	60°
Phoenician	100°	60°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny and hot today with highs around 100. East winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 60 to 65. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Fourth of July and Friday mostly sunny and not as warm. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.
Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny and hot today with highs in the lower 90s. Tonight clear with lows 50 to 55. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Outlook for July 4 mostly sunny, with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny and hot today with highs around 100. Southeast winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows in the mid-60s. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s.

Northern Nevada

Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and east today otherwise mostly sunny. Highs mostly 90-100. Tonight fair clear. Lows 50s east to lower afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east and central mountains. Highs mostly 90-100.

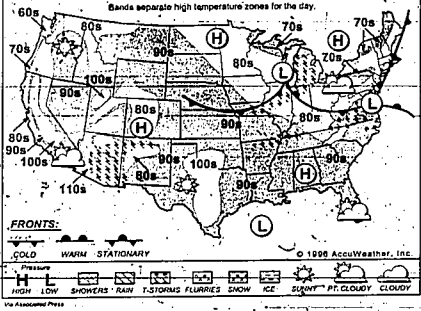
Northern Utah

Sunny and hot with near record temperatures today. Highs near 100. Tuesday night clear. Lows upper 60s. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued hot. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s to near 100.

Idaho weather summary

A high-pressure system dominated Idaho Monday, with resulting clear skies and temperatures in the 80s to mid-90s.
Most readings were in the 90s and at some places the highest readings of the year.
The coolest reading at mid-afternoon was Spencer at 81 degrees. Boise was warmest at 95 degrees.
Winds around the state were variable in direction and generally under 10 mph.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 101 degrees at Hoggermann. Low, 35 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 35 degrees at Stanley.

Fire danger

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is:
For forest lands: High.
For range lands: Very high.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	98	62	0.00
Burley	93	57	0.00
Fairfield	87	42	0.00
Gooding	94	58	0.00
Hoggermann	101	52	0.00
Idaho Falls	88	51	0.00
Jorama	90	55	0.00
Latona	92	56	0.00
Malad	93	49	0.00
Malla	92	45	0.00
McCall	82	37	0.00
Pascopolis	92	50	0.00
Salmon	90	46	0.00
Stanley	85	35	0.00
Sun Valley	85	38	0.00

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	93	60	0.00
Last year	82	51	0.00
Normal	87	51	0.01

Precipitation

City	Month to date	Normal to date
Idaho Falls	0.00	0.00
Jorama	0.00	0.00
Latona	0.00	0.00
Malad	0.00	0.00
Malla	0.00	0.00
McCall	0.00	0.00
Pascopolis	0.00	0.00
Salmon	0.00	0.00
Stanley	0.00	0.00
Sun Valley	0.00	0.00

Comfort factors

City	Humidity at noon	37 pct
Idaho Falls	10.33	37
Jorama	10.33	37
Latona	10.33	37
Malad	10.33	37
Malla	10.33	37
McCall	10.33	37
Pascopolis	10.33	37
Salmon	10.33	37
Stanley	10.33	37
Sun Valley	10.33	37

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 30; last quarter, July 7; new, July 15; first quarter, July 22.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: None.

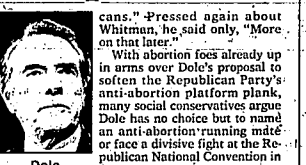
Dole stirs abortion pot anew

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stirring the GOP's internal abortion debate, Bob Dole said in an interview broadcast Monday that his running mate would not necessarily be someone who flatly opposes abortion rights.

Dole said he may distress some people. "Dole said of his refusal to make abortion a vice presidential litmus test. 'But I am the nominee. I need to make the choice. And I need to find someone who can be president if necessary. And we also need to win the election.'"

Dole has said repeatedly that abortion would not be themselves signal a major policy shift. But they came at a time when the presumptive GOP nominee is intensifying his search for a running mate. But he has committed recently about President Clinton's giant lead among women voters, so his reference to winning the election contributed to such speculation.

Asked Monday about Whitman's prospects for vice president, Dole said, "I don't have any list yet, but I'm looking at a number of outstanding Republi-



canans." Pressed again about Whitman, he said only, "More on that later."

With abortion foes already up in arms over Dole's proposal to soften the Republican Party's anti-abortion platform plank, many social conservatives argue Dole has no choice but to name an anti-abortion running mate or face a divisive fight at the Republican National Convention in August.

"For Bob Dole to win, he needs to pick a vice president who has clear conservative control over the board," said Gary Butler of the conservative Family Research Council. "Someone Reaganque who believes in lower taxes, smaller government, traditional family values and the sanctity of human life."

But in an interview with NBC's "Today" show, Dole said "I don't think so" when asked if his running mate had to share his firm anti-abortion views.

Dole supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion with exceptions for rape, incest and to save the life of the mother.

Margaux

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They went to her building and asked a laborer to get a ladder, then climbed through a second-floor window and found her body, Gallinot said.

Police were called at 2 p.m. to the studio apartment on a tree-lined street less than a block from the beach.

The pink and burgundy house with the white picket fence was

located off with police tape as neighbors, media and the curious filled the block.

Hemingway had battled alcohol in the past and was treated at the Betty Ford Center in 1988.

She became one of the nation's top models when she was signed to a five-year Elton John contract in 1975, and she made her screen debut in 1976 in "Lipsick," opposite her younger sister Mariel.

Hemingway, who was born in Portland, Ore., in 1935, also appeared in the 1975 film "Killer in Me" and the 1981 film "Inner Sanctum."

A neighbor who lives across the street said the actress moved there two weeks ago.

"She seemed nice," said Kristina Deutsch. "She had an old bike and rode it around the area."

Anti-gay

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Our problems on gays is convenient. They've always been to looking for a boogyman in Idaho. A few years ago it was satanic worship and then it was gays and now it's gangs.

Monday's decision is the latest in a string of setbacks for the ICA. An earlier version of the anti-gay rights initiative narrowly lost in the polls two years ago. In May, ICA chairman Kelly Walton lost his GOP primary challenge of state Sen. Denton Darrington. He predicted that loss would affect the group's initiative, but it would have abandoned three of them just a

week later.

Johannsen, however, said the group's strength is growing.

It now has 60,000 households on its side, she said, and is shooting for 100,000. One of the initiative's provisions, the banning of gay marriages, already was passed by the Legislature in the 1995 session.

One of the other provisions — banning the advocacy of homosexuality in the public schools — would likely draw strong support in the Legislature, she said.

Deputy Attorney General John Pass-legual-matter.

The group also will try to gain legislative support for a tax credit for parents whose children do not attend public schools. Von Tegen wrote in an opinion released Monday that the tax credit measure's constitutionality is unclear.

Gaining that support among state legislators will not be easy, Johannsen said.

"There's a pretty select few in the state that will approach social issues," she said.

Johannsen said she will leave her paid position as the group's executive director, although she will remain a spokeswoman for the Alliance.

Viper

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before the Oklahoma City bombing.

Twelve members of the group were indicted for conspiracy to manufacture and possess unregistered explosive devices, such as fertilizer bombs, and possession of unregistered destructive devices.

Six of them also were charged with conspiracy and violation of a statute that prohibits instruction in using explosives to promote civil disorder. Three of the 12 were indicted for unlawful possession of major guns.

"This is the first time in Arizona that federal charges of conspiracy to commit civil disorder have been applied to militia groups threatening the public safety and the safety of others who work in and live around federal buildings," said U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano of

Phoenix.

Those charged, all from Arizona, were identified as:

- Randy Lynne Nelson, 32, and Dean Carl Pleasant, 27, of Peoria.
- Finis Howard Walker, 41, David Wayne Bellevue, 27, Ellen Adella Bellevue, 27, Ellen Adella Bellevue, 27, and Scott Jeffrey Shero, 30, of Glendale.
- Walter Earl Sanville, 37, of Scottsdale.
- Gary Curtis Bauer, 50, Henry Alfred Overturf, 37, Donna Star Williams, 44, and Christopher Alan Floyd, 21, of Phoenix.

The indictment described a videotape made on May 30, 1994, by the group, in which a member discussed approaches, security, messages, communications equipment, fences and adjacent structures at the various target locations. The tape also provides sug-

gestions for placing explosives so that they cause the buildings to collapse.

For instance, the grand jurors said, the videotape described a Phoenix building that in May 1994 housed the ATF, FBI and other federal offices.

"The tape's narrator identifies supports for the building and advises that the building would collapse if the supports were destroyed," the indictment said.

"The tape advises that the placement of 'anti-personnel' devices in mailboxes shown near the entrance of the building could harm U.S. Treasury employees."

The tape advises that the destruction of a water main shown near the building could inhibit firefighting operations if the building were on fire."

Tutors

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would cut into his sailing, swimming and working on a tan. But "It's not really that bad," he says.

As it turned out, he scored 1,490 out of 1,600 when he took the SAT during his senior year at Chateau Rosemary Hall, a private co-ed boarding school in Wallingford, Conn. This fall, he's headed for Manhattanville College, a small liberal arts school in Purchase, N.Y.

His 16-year-old sister, Julia, is being tutored in Nantucket this summer.

Only Genger, 17, who will be a senior next year at Ramaz Upper

School, a preparatory school in New York City, thinks it's mostly the parents who are pushing the summertime SAT tutoring.

"But it's definitely better in the long run to keep practicing over the summer," said Ms. Genger, who has been tutoring both in the summer and during the school year.

Kaplan Educational Centers, a New York-based test preparation business, began offering private tutoring last year along with its traditional classroom courses. Kaplan's private tutoring packages begin at \$1,495 for 15 hours plus three practice test sessions; tradi-

tional classroom preparatory courses start at \$495 for nine three-hour sessions.

Kaplan will offer vacation spot tutoring for a second year in such resorts as Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head in South Carolina, the Hamptons and the Jersey Shore.

Correction

In the June 22 "For the record" listings, the wrong crime was attributed to Carmen Elaine Miller. Miller was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia. The Times-News regrets the error.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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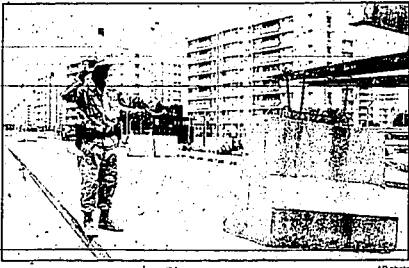
Nation

Wall around U.S. complex expands, Islamic scholars condemn bombing

DAHHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Using forklifts to position concrete barriers, workers expanded the security wall around the bombed-U.S. military housing complex Monday, while top Muslim scholars condemned the attack as "un-Islamic."

Maj. Bob Dewald, the Air Force's new chief of security in Dhahran, said the new wall and other security measures would be completed this week to better protect the 2,000 American troops living at the Al-Khobar complex. But he warned that no security steps were foolproof.

"We all know anything is possible. We are not going to be able to 100 percent guarantee security of this base any time, or any base in the world — any time," Dewald told reporters.



AP Photo

As he spoke, workers struggled in 109-degree heat to build the wall, which keeps vehicles 400 feet away from this residential complex of sand-colored, eight-story buildings.

Security officials said there were only 80 feet away from the complex when a bomb-laden fuel truck exploded June 25, killing 19 Americans and injuring hundreds of other people.

"Vehicles entering the base now pass through at least two security checks, instead of one, and barbed wire has been strung along fences around the perimeter."

"Somebody panicked from going into Dhahran, except on official business, 'until we get a better assessment of what's going on,'" said Air Force Capt. Scott Vadnais.

A suspicious truck had reportedly been seen near the dormitories about two weeks before the bombing, but Dewald was not convinced the incidents were related.

"Somebody apparently saw a truck (several weeks ago) and now there's been a truck bomb so there's

A member of the U.S. military helps direct the placement of concrete blocks at the entrance to the Khobar base in Dhahran Monday to expand the security area following the truck attack last Tuesday.

a correlation being drawn," Dewald said. "I'm not sure it is factual."

Saudi Arabia's highest religious body condemned the bombing Monday in a statement carried on the front pages of Saudi newspapers.

"The influential Council of Senior Islamic Scholars, chaired by the kingdom's chief Muslim theologian, Sheikh Abdul-Aziz bin Baz, said it was a violation of Islamic rules to jeopardize the security of the country or attack anyone living under the protection of an Islamic state."

"Anyone who carried out such an act will never go to heaven. Islam and Muslims have nothing to do with this criminal act," said the 21-member council. Suspicion in the attack is directed at Muslim militants who want to drive Western troops out of the kingdom, which is home to Islam's holiest shrines.

Muslim militants also have been blamed for the bombing of an American military building in Riyadh last November that killed five Americans and two Indians. Four Saudis were beheaded for their role in the attack.

President Clinton has dispatched at least 40 FBI experts to assist in the investigation, but the group has so far refused to speak with reporters.

"The disclosure of the suspicious truck seen about three weeks ago came in a briefing by an Air Force officer late Sunday."

He told reporters the truck had been seen near the western side of the compound by a Saudi woman who alerted her husband, the man in turn, told Saudi police and provided a license number.

Court rejects University of Texas affirmative action program bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected a bid by the University of Texas to use race as a factor in judging law-school applicants Monday, leaving a cloud of doubt on similar affirmative action programs at state-run colleges nationwide.

"It does prolong the national confusion about the current status of the law school's affirmative action programs at state-run colleges nationwide."

The Supreme Court, Tribe said, found it "a lot easier just to duck."

The justices, closing out their 1995-96 term, left in force a federal appeals court ruling that directly threatens all affirmative action programs at public universities in three Southern states.

The lower court ruled that the University of Texas Law School's former affirmative-action admissions plan to boost enrollment of blacks and Mexican-Americans amounted

to unlawful bias against whites. The appeals court ruling remains binding for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and could influence other courts confronted with similar disputes.

Nine states and the District of Columbia also had supported Texas' appeal in friend-of-the-court briefs.

The nine states that also sided with Texas are Arizona, Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma and West Virginia. In a possible explanation of Monday's denial of review, two justices said the Texas case was not a proper vehicle for "an issue of great national importance" because it focused on a program no longer in use.

"We must await a final judgment on a program genuinely in controversy," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for herself and Justice David H. Souter.

The Clinton administration had backed Texas' appeal, and White

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COLONY, Wyo. (AP) — A woman whose body was found badly decomposed in extreme northwestern Wyoming was a resident of Wenatchee, Wash., authorities said Monday. The body was identified as that of Mary Victoria Webb, 19, the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation said in a release.

An autopsy determined Webb died from multiple gunshot wounds. She had been dead for about two weeks before a tourist found her body June 25. The body was found south of the Wyoming-Montana state line along U.S. 212, northwest of Colony and south of Alzada, Mont. A partial telephone number in her pocket led investigators to her identity.

The release said Webb was last seen about 3:30 p.m. June 8 near Interstate 90 in Livingston, Mont., which is 350 miles west of where her body was found. Webb had told people she was going to hitchhike to Arkansas, authorities said.

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Teachers' unions set no-raid pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two national teachers unions have tentatively agreed not to raid each other's ranks for 18 months, a step toward merging into a vast professional and political voice for 3 million education workers. The agreement was announced Monday by the 2.2 million-member National Education Association and the 900,000-member American Federation of Teachers.

Under the agreement, which would take effect Jan. 1, both unions would be free to organize, but would not try to get workers to switch from one union to the other. The NEA has approved the agreement. The AFT's executive council has approved the no-raid agreement, but it still must be formally accepted at the union's convention in August next month.

"This agreement gives all of our affiliates an opportunity to engage in cooperative activities," said Albert Shanker, who has led the AFT since 1974. "The no-raid agreement allows us to proceed with a discussion of the specific issues related to a merger."

The two unions have been at loggerheads for decades, spending money to fight one another. Both Washington-based unions maintain buildings and duplicate services, and outgoing NEA president Keith Geiger said the merger would mean more money for professional development. Critics of the merger say it also would give the unions more money to spend on political action. They claim the unions, especially the larger NEA, already are formidable lobbying and political forces.

Clint Bolick, vice president of the Institute for Justice, said the AFT is more open-minded when it comes to talking about problems in public schools, but would be swallowed up by the NEA, which he accuses of stifling reform.

"If the unions merge, any reform impulse that exists will be squelched," Bolick said.

Geiger says that if the unions cannot convince the American people that a merger would result in a better education for children, then they should not do it.

"Why do the people who think the unions are too big not bat an eye when National Bank takes over three banks in the last four or five years?" Geiger asked. "Why is it wrong for unions to merge, but everybody else can, so they can provide better services?"

Charlene Haas, president of the Education Policy Institute, which does research on special interest groups in education, predicts a merger will spawn smaller unions to represent school support staff workers, who have little in common with teachers.

3 whites arrested in church fire

CHESTERFIELD, Va. (AP) — Three white teenagers were arrested in an April 16 fire that destroyed a black church building. Investigators have no evidence the fire was racially motivated or linked to any other arson, said Bill Dunham, agent in charge of the Richmond office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Suspicious fires have hit more than 40 black churches in the South in the past 18 months. Arson early Sunday scorched a black church near Maysville, N.C. Investigators found remains of Molotov-cocktail-like made of beer bottles and gasoline in the rural St. James AME Zion Church.

A small fire also was set Sunday at a black church under construction in Greenville, Miss., but police suspected juvenile vandalism, not a racial motive.

In Virginia, two men and a 16-year-old girl were arrested over the weekend in the April fire at the First Baptist Church of Centralia's auxiliary building.

Leigh Tatum Odum, 18, of Richmond and Adam T. Sopp, 19, of Midlothian were charged with malicious burning of an unoccupied church and were jailed on \$25,000 bail. The 16-year-old was held as a juvenile. Her name was withheld because of her age.

The fire in a rural area 20 miles south of Richmond was not listed among the suspicious church fires the ATF was investigating, apparently because the building had not been regularly used, for worship since 1992. The year, the congregation moved to a larger site a few miles away, and the old structure was used for Bible study and special services and events.

The Rev. Wilson E. Shannon, pastor of First Baptist, has said his 800-member congregation plans to rebuild as soon as it raises the money.

Farm groups ask congressman to reconsider retirement

The Washington Post

The recent death of Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., has rekindled the drive by agriculture interests to get Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., to reconsider his retirement.

Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., running for the Senate and the death of Emerson from lung cancer, Gunderson would be poised to become panel chairman if the Republicans maintain control of the House.

Before the electoral tide swept the GOP into the majority two years ago, Gunderson, 45, said he would not seek a ninth House term, saying, "Congress should not be a lifetime appointment." A number of farm groups, especially those representing dairy interests, want him to rethink that.

Gunderson is chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry. Gunderson said his move to the front of the line of succession to the committee that he will not run as long as Jim Hardorf, the leading GOP candidate, stays in the race because he wants to avoid a primary that would split the party.

Canadian Columbia astronaut celebrates Canada Day in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Canadian astronaut aboard space shuttle Columbia sent down Canada Day greetings Monday to government leaders in Ottawa.

"I believe I have the best seat in all the house to wish you well," Dr. Robert Thirsk said in a videotaped message.

On Thursday, the five U.S. astronauts assigned to the medical-research mission will observe the Fourth of July from 170 miles up. And Friday is shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks' 44th birthday.

French crewman Jean-Jacques Favier will be back in plenty of time for his national holiday, Bastille Day on July 14. Columbia and its crew of seven are scheduled to land Sunday at Cape Canaveral after 17 days aloft, a shuttle endurance record.

The astronauts spent Monday conducting more breathing exercises for a lung-function test and working on a bubble experiment. NASA is studying the effects of weightlessness on the body, as well as the gravity-free behavior of liquids, metals and plants.



Bob Dole Boosting his book

The Doles do chat television

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Dole likes to chat on TV.

He's done it many times. And he and wife Elizabeth are finally ready to move out of Washington's Watergate complex to a home.

Appearing Monday on the chatty syndicated "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" show, the certain Republican presidential nominee and his wife, Elizabeth Dole, talked a bit about their private lives as they hawked the updated version of their joint 1988 autobiography, "Unlimited Partners."

"They also sat for an interview for NBC's 'Today' show and did a book-signing event at a Manhattan bookstore before heading to Atlantic City, N.J., for a fund-raiser and a stroll along the famed seaside boardwalk."

It was not a day intended for hard-hitting politics.

Mrs. Dole, on "Regis and Kathie Lee," revealed that her husband is a "TV star" and "hour" who loves to switch channels with the remote control.

"He does this all the time. So I decided to give him a television set that shows four different programs at once. But he hasn't used it," she said.

Co-host Regis Philbin chimed in: "He probably doesn't know how to turn on a TV."

Dole was ready with an answer.

"I'm going to give it to Bill Clinton when he leaves the White House," he said.

Dole said he likes to watch cable's C-SPAN, especially the doings of Congress.

"Now that I'm out of work I watch the Senate on cable," Dole said, who resigned from the Senate June 11 to run full-time for the presidency.

When they started dating more than 20 years ago, Mrs. Dole said it took her future husband three telephone calls to actually ask her out for dinner.

"Finally, he asked me out, but he was a little shy, Regis, and I liked that. It said a lot about him," Mrs. Dole said.

"Very conservative, yes," Dole said, adding that the dinner was at the Watergate complex in Washington, where she lived and where the couple still makes their home.

"Boy, you really pick those romantic spots," Philbin said.

"It was before the burglary," Dole deadpanned.

The Doles said they've finally begun found the ideal house, however.

"We are looking for another place, and we've picked one out," Dole deadpanned.

"Pennsylvania Avenue," Mrs. Dole chimed in.

Dole was also asked whether he would consider choosing his wife as a running mate. While he has ruled that out, Dole missed that she would be an ideal choice.

"If I were not the candidate, she would be on everybody's so-called short list," he said. "Maybe I should pull out of the race and let her run for president."

On the "Today" show, Dole said that for voters, the book provides "an introduction to two people who may be well known by name, but that's about it."

The Doles spent an hour handing out signed copies of the book to dozens of people, some of whom had waited two hours, at a Manhattan bookstore. Many wore Dole buttons and carried signs, one reading, "Dole: The Real Thing."

"I respect Bob Dole and what he's done for our country," said Ellen Cirillo, a bank manager who stood in line to see Dole. "What you see is what you get."

Dole, holding up a copy of the book for reporters, said he'd like to sign "two or three million" if he could.

"I think this will help us talk about the issues," Dole said. "It's my life, and Elizabeth's life."

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Consumer group attacks chip fat replacer as diarrhea danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—A consumer group asked the government Monday to ban the nation's first zero-calorie fat replacer, which the group says gave 192 Midwesterners diarrhea, some who were sick for days.

Citing an 11-year-old Colorado boy who missed three days of school after eating six ounces of Frito-Lay potato chips made with olestra, the Center for Science in the Public Interest said warning labels on the

fake fat aren't enough protection.

"Your products are making some of your best customers sick, some of them very sick," CSPI chief Michael Jacobson wrote Frito-Lay Monday, the same day he asked the Food and Drug Administration to ban olestra.

Olestra manufacturer Procter & Gamble called the claims an "irresponsible" attempt to frighten Americans. Frito-Lay said 200,000 bags of "Max" chips have sold

so far, and only 67 people have called the company to complain of gastrointestinal side effects.

"We are in the business of providing fun foods, not making people sick," Frito-Lay spokeswoman Lynn Markley. Mostly, "the symptoms are similar to if you ate high quantities of vegetables or spicy foods."

The FDA said it would examine Jacobson's data. But it already placed a warning label on olestra-containing foods

because "we anticipated some individuals would be sensitive to this product and would have gastrointestinal effects," said spokesman Jim Quinn.

The move by CSPI, best known for attacking the fat in movie-theater popcorn and Chinese food, is the latest skirmish in its war on olestra.

Procter & Gamble spent 25 years and over \$200 million developing olestra, a chemical made of sugar and vegetable oil

that looks like regular fat but has molecules so large and tightly packed that it passes straight through the body without being digested.

Concerned about side effects in studies of olestra, CSPI furiously lobbied the FDA not to approve it. But the agency cleared olestra in January — with a caveat: Every snack food made with olestra must warn that it can cause "abdominal cramping and loose stools."

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Opinion

Editorial

Quality of justice shouldn't vary by county

The quality of justice in Idaho shouldn't vary from one county to the next. Murder is murder, and a killer shouldn't get off easy just because he commits his crime in a small, property-poor county that can't afford a fancy prosecution.

So state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, is on the right track with her proposal to help counties pay for big cases. This is an idea that's been kicking around for years. Back in 1990, a disgraced Mitchel John Odiaga took a .30-06 to Ketchum and killed two strangers in the street. The case gave some public officials the shivers — and not just because of the crime's terrifying randomness.

Blaine County, with its pricey real estate and its fat tax revenues, could handle the prosecution costs without much trouble. But county officials elsewhere asked themselves: What if the voices in Odiaga's head had told him to open fire in Shoshone or Fairfield? How could a less populous or less prosperous county manage the financial burden?

Since then, we've seen some other big cases land on small counties. Gooding County had a grisly double murder, and now Minidoka County has the Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter slayings.

These cases present two kinds of problems. One is financial. The other is the professional challenge to rural prosecutors.

Minidoka County's Gara Newman

is the obvious example. Relatively inexperienced and aided by only one assistant, she was ill-prepared for multiple-murder cases. She is being harshly criticized for her performance — but how many prosecutors in counties of similar size would have done better?

Gould, chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, has not fully formed a solution. But she's looking at both halves of the problem.

First, to help local prosecutors who get in over their heads, she's talking about having the state attorney general's office handle death-penalty cases. Second, to help counties to consult the state's sharpshooters before they can get state financial help.

Those are both good ideas. Here's a further suggestion: Tie the two parts together. Require local prosecutors to consult the state's sharpshooters before they can get state financial help.

That link would give elected prosecutors some political cover — a financial incentive to call in help, without having to admit they're in over their heads.

As things stand, rural prosecutors can find themselves overwhelmed when big-time crime comes to town. If Gould and her fellow lawmakers can help, they should.

Washington — How to tell Democrats from Republicans at the hearing on the White House FBI files controversy:



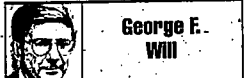
Court decision squashes institution

"Twas a famous victory women won last week. The Supreme Court gave them the right to enroll in an educational institution which, the moment they enter it, will essentially cease to exist."

Virginia Military Institute's men-only admission policy was put on a path to extinction 14 years ago when the Court held that men denied admission to Mississippi University for Women's nursing program were denied what the Constitution promises, "equal protection of the laws." After the Court's ruling against VMI's male-only admissions policy, it is probable that all single-sex public education has been put on the path to extinction by the logic of the Court's VMI ruling. So perhaps have all private single-sex institutions of higher education that receive significant government aid. (Such aid provides an average of almost 20 percent of their budget, not counting direct government aid to students.)

In the hands of any willful Supreme Court — and the judiciary is not becoming less willful — the logic may forbid classes or sports teams in public schools, and government support for such single-sex programs as shelters for battered women and boot camps for young male offenders. What else? We will leave when our rebel masters tell us what single-sex programs have "exceedingly persuasive" justifications. The VMI ruling establishes that vanity as the judiciary's latest "standard."

VMI, one of Virginia's 15 publicly supported colleges and universities, enrolls just 1,300 of the 160,000 students in the state's public higher education system. It features an "adversive" education system emphasizing physical rigor, mental stress, military regulation of behavior. Virginia's attempt to shield VMI from the "equal protection" challenge by creating a women's college an



George F. Will

analogous program for women was inherently implausible.

Justice Ginsburg, writing for the Court and joined by Stevens, O'Connor, Kennedy, Souter and Breyer (Rehnquist concurred separately and Thomas did not participate because his son attends VMI), sought to portray the ruling as narrow by emphasizing VMI's uniqueness — its special prestige and its origins in 1839 in a context of male chauvinist stereotypes about women. Parguing so-called "unacceptable" stereotypes is the point of the Court's ruling. The Court engaged less in construing the Constitution than in what is called "consciousness-raising."

Justice Scalia, dissenting, said the majority believes, against considerable evidence, that no substantial educational value is served by all-male military academies. He said inherently ambiguous constitutional texts such as the equal protection guarantee should be construed in ways that reflect respect for "constant and unbroken national traditions" such as educational diversity that includes some single-sex schools, including male-only military schools.

He noted that the majority criticized the "fixed notions" of our forebears regarding women's education, but that the majority favors its own notions so fixedly that it fixes them as constitutional mandates. He notes that the majority faults the "closed-mindedness" of our forebears regarding women, but the majority wields judicial power to abort the system of democratic persuasion by which the public's mind is kept open, and changed.

"That system is destroyed if the smug assurances of each age are received from the democratic process and written into the Constitution. So to counterbalance the Court's criticism of our ancestors, let me say a word in their praise: they left us free to change. The same courage he said of this most illiberal Court, which has embarked on a course of inscribing one after another of the current preferences of the society (and in some cases only the counter-majoritarian preferences of the society's law-trained elite) into our Basic Law."

Earlier this year The New Republic's Jeffrey Rosen interviewed VMI's superintendent, Gen. Josiah Bunting III, a Rhodes scholar and author of an acclaimed novel about Vietnam experiences. Bunting lamented, "Our opponents aren't even trying to see this institution as it really is; they're not interested in what Caloridge called 'imaginative sympathy.'"

Rosen wrote that "almost everyone concedes" that women will never benefit from VMI's distinctive virtues because with the admission of women, that VMI "will no longer exist." To Rosen, Bunting described attitudes about the impending extinction of a 157-year tradition:

"They realize that once it's gone it can never be recovered. A great loss must be recalled... This is everything that is good in our culture, and it's going to change irrevocably if they bring in women."

The people most pleased by the Court's killing of the unique institution for which Bunting mourns are people who describe themselves as defenders of "diversity" and "choice."

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Letters

Andrus, McClure mislead

"Money can't buy you love," but you sure can find more people willing to fake it for you.

Being like salesmen, Gov. Andrus and Sen. McClure have opened jointly to sell Idahoans the "honest" nuclear waste deal. Their press release and editorial were not so "honest." They inaccurately stated the destiny of the buried, leaking, cancer-causing plutonium particles dumped over our water supply from Rocky Flats, Colo.

I can show you the specifics of the governor's deal which only the abstract and platitude is required to be forced into New Mexico. The record of decision for the buried plutonium openly reburies millions of these particles that last 240,000 years. That's right, reburies Colorado's plutonium in Idaho.

I have shown both Andrus and McClure these documents, but they are paid for their persuasive position to mislead Idahoans.

Andrus and McClure inaccurately state, "Idaho has a plan in place to get its legacy of buried waste above ground and out of state." Reality is, the buried plutonium is left off the deal and is presently banned by law from ever going to New Mexico. That doesn't stop our ex-politicians from stating, "years of buried waste must be dug up, re-packaged and made safe for permanent disposal outside of Idaho, and waste from nuclear weapons production process at Rocky Flats must be readied for permanent disposal in a geologic repository in New Mexico." This is treason.

I have an open challenge to debate Lockheed lobbyists and scientists because I use their documents to contradict their public statements. They refuse to debate.

Lockheed has the money to hire our most well-known politicians, but the people of Idaho have more votes and more sense than Lockheed's money machine.

As July 4 nears, let's celebrate freedom from nuclear disasters. Let's sign the Nuclear Waste Initiative so Idaho people can say "yes" or "no" to being the world's nuclear waste dump. Call Tracy Hodges at 733-2054

to sign a petition. While Andrus and McClure treat us like the peasants of Chernobyl, we are able to vote our way to freedom, but not without you. Andrus and McClure may get a cashed check by bonus, but Idahoans will only get more empty promises and tons of more dead, radioactive waste.

PETER RICHARDS
Twin Falls

Grad party is refreshing example

Filer's "No Drug, No Alcohol, All Night Grad Party" is a refreshing example that students and their parents can work together for a fantastic end result. Hats off to more than 45 parents who offered their time and talent to provide a night of great, wholesome fun.

A 90 percent turnout is evidence of the party's overwhelming success! Filer's seniors were absolutely amazed by the variety and creativity of activities provided as well as the wonderful prizes given by community people. They felt extremely special due to this effort by parents. (Students even helped sign and sent thank-you notes.)

The whole event was well-orchestrated, well-run and well-organized. What a tremendous graduation gift! Way to go, Filer!

JANIE GRIFF
Twin Falls

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

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- We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Remember WWII heroes

The Second World War! What great nostalgia I'm 93 years old when the war started. My neighborhood, like all others in the country, was full of heroes. There was a submarine commander, a pilot that flew 25 PT boat attacks on a Japanese battleship, a torpedo bomber pilot, and several combat infantrymen.

From my immediate family, my oldest brother, age 17, was in Army in Europe. One uncle served with Patton. My two brothers-in-law were in the Pacific campaigns, one in the Army and one in the Marine Corps.

My dad was 30 years old and had to register for the draft. For a short period, he was conscripted as a carpenter, building prisoner of war camps.

What a thrill it was as a child seeing the country united in a common purpose and unlike today when the question is, "What's in it for me?" The question was, "What can I do to help my country?"

Each year when June 6 comes commemorating the D-Day landing, I remember all of my heroes, living and dead, and will never forget the sacrifices all of you made to ensure our democratic way of life could be sustained.

May the God of your heart bring peace profound to each of you, my heroes, veterans

Remember WWII heroes

JAMES E. COAKLEY
Twin Falls

Response further proves point

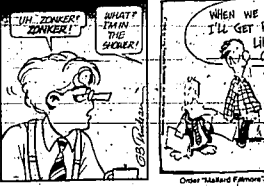
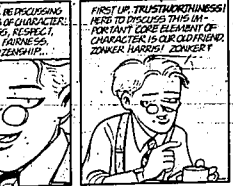
To Linda Miller: Linda, I read your response to my comments about the Twin Falls High School graduation in which Phil Bart was a speaker and was so rudely welcomed by you and your anti-nuclear crowd. Cute, in the very least.

You referred to the governor as "environmentally deficient." You also called his agreement with the Energy Department a "demonstrating pact with the nationalized federal government." You also pleaded with your readers to sign your insignificant little initiative "testing the sovereignty of the people."

What courage, Linda, what insight; what elegance. Too bad it doesn't mean anything. Your assertion only furthered to prove my point: Not only were you raised with little or no manners, but your lack of understanding on the issue has crippled your sense of logic and rationality. You fail to see the democratic and long-term aspects of the issue.

What consciousness, Linda; what incognizance; what ignorance. Too bad you made a fool of yourself in The Times-News, proclaiming your gospel of environmental harmony and public authority. If you only knew.

Doonesbury Flashbacks



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World

China begins countdown to Hong Kong rule

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese leaders marked July 1 with double celebrations: the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party and the start of the last of Britain's 156 years of rule over Hong Kong.

In official functions and statements, the two events carried the same theme — that the party has succeeded where China's previous rulers failed, making the country strong enough to throw off foreign domination and humiliation.

"Hong Kong's fall into the hands of big powers was the epitome of a backward and weak China," the party newspaper, People's Daily, said Monday. "Hong Kong's return to the motherland's embrace is a testimony to a China that is heading towards greatness and is full of hope."



People view a model of Hong Kong and the New Territories at an exhibition at a museum in Beijing Monday. The exhibit opened exactly one year before the British colony reverts to Chinese rule.

An exhibit of 400 photographs and paintings of historic Hong Kong opened Monday at Beijing's cavernous Museum of the Chinese Revolution. Just outside the main entrance, a clock counting down the seconds until Hong Kong's return beamed "Long Live Clinton" and "We love you" as she shook dozens of hands.

There was another countdown clock in Hong Kong, where thousands of people turned out for music, children's games and other festivities in Victoria Park, named for the monarch in whose name Britain seized the colony.

But while activities in Hong Kong on Sunday were overwhelmingly pro-Chinese, democracy supporters denounced China's plans to disband Hong Kong's elected legislature.

About 200 people banged drums and cymbals and sang a protest song as they marched to offices of the Xinhua News Agency, China's

representative in Hong Kong. Later, 100 people staged an all-night vigil in a downtown park.

And Monday, police kept eight Hong Kong politicians from getting off a plane at the Beijing airport, preventing them from delivering a pro-democracy petition to Chinese officials.

The eight, most of them members of Hong Kong's Democratic Party, returned home with their 60,000 signatures.

Britain seized Hong Kong Island in 1841 after defeating China at war. Expanded later into the Chinese mainland, the collection of sleepy fishing villages has become a frenetic concentration of skyscrapers, industry and high finance, with 6.3 million people.

In Shanghai, the region's commercial center until the communist takeover drove business to Hong Kong, state-run Hong Kong began a weekly series on radio justness and culture.



Romanian school children play as first lady Hillary Clinton visits a kindergarten in Bucharest. Mrs. Clinton is on a two-day visit to Romania.

First lady blasts Aldrich's book

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — In a pointed attack on a former FBI agent, Hillary Rodham Clinton called his book a "politically inspired fabrication" on Monday and denied involvement in the FBI file controversy.

She said she had nothing to do with the hiring of a White House security chief involved in the matter and laughed off a suggestion that there was a tie between his mother and her own.

"There is no connection," she said. Borrowing a line used in 1871 by H.M. Stanley after a long search for Scottish explorer David Livingstone, she added: "I do believe, though, that if I ever meet the woman, I'm going to say, 'Mrs. Livingstone, I presume!'"

The questions about the FBI case and other matters back home interrupted the first day of her trip to Eastern and Central Europe — a day that included cheers at an outdoor speech and tears at a visit to a children's hospital for AIDS victims.

Mrs. Clinton leaves Tuesday for Poland, and she also will visit the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Estonia and Finland on Monday.

Standing on a tiny wooden platform Monday at a site that was at the heart of Romania's bloody democratic revolution, Mrs. Clinton brought a crowd of 1,000 to a roar with a few brief remarks.

"The United States, as it has since 1989, will stand with you and support you," she said at Revolution Square. "We believe in the future of Romania and we want to be your partners and your friends."

Nearly seven years ago, dozens of people died at the square during the violent overthrow of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Mrs. Clinton, who looked and sounded tired all day, delivered a lengthy address in a cozy theater filled with business and political leaders.

"You have emerged from the darkness; the light of freedom shines upon you," she said. "This is your moment, your opportunity to fulfill your destiny."

U.S. airbase to get new commander

TOKYO (AP) — The largest U.S. Air Force base in the Pacific will get a new commander this month, the Air Force said Monday.

Brig. Gen. John R. Baker will take command of Kadana Air Base, located on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa, on July 15, an Air Force statement said.

She also dropped hints for Romania to move quickly to privatize state companies and to show tolerance toward ethnic minorities.

"Some choose to see diversity as a weakness," she warned.

The first lady posed for photographers at Revolution Square, at a children's hospital for AIDS victims and at the kindergarten.

Her eyes welled up with tears at the hospital after a young girl softly sang a lullaby, swaying back and forth with a doll clutched to her chest.

The crowd at Revolution square shouted "Long Live Clinton" and "We love you" as she shook dozens of hands. A banner headline of a local newspaper read, "Welcome, Hillary."

During a brief visit to a local kindergarten, American reporters asked Mrs. Clinton about the White House's collecting of FBI files in 1993 and 1994.

A former FBI agent and new author, Gary Aldrich, and FBI agent, Dennis Sculimbrene, have both linked Mrs. Clinton to the matter. They say former White House attorney William Kennedy told them that Mrs. Clinton wanted Craig Livingstone to head the White House personnel security office.

There have also been suggestions that former White House deputy counsel Vince Foster, who killed himself in 1993, played a role in the hiring. Livingstone resigned last week under pressure.

"I don't know about it," Mrs. Clinton said when asked about Foster. "I know I didn't" have a hand in Livingstone's hiring.

But when she has told Senate investigators that Livingstone bragged that his mother and Mrs. Clinton's mother were acquainted. The first lady laughed at the suggestion Monday and made her remarks about "Mrs. Livingston, I presume."

Aldrich's book, "Unfit for Access," also called Mrs. Clinton the de facto White House counsel and director of personnel, selecting and clearing staff.

Mrs. Clinton, who has always dismissed suggestions that she is a behind-the-scenes power, did not address the contention directly but broadsided Aldrich's book.

Kamsky-misses key victory, settles for draw against Karpov

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — Gata Kamsky failed to turn a two-pawn advantage into a badly needed victory Monday in the world chess championship, settling for a draw with Anatoly Karpov in the longest game of the match.

The draw in the 13th game was worth a half-point to each player and left Russia's Karpov with an 8-5 lead in defense of his World Chess Federation title.

A victory for Kamsky with the black pieces would have boosted his long-shot chances to climb back into the match, especially with an opportunity to play again immediately with the advantage of white in Tuesday's 14th game.

The 22-year-old Soviet defector from New York built up a favorable endgame position in six hours of play on Sunday. When play resumed Monday on the 57th move, he was a pawn ahead and then captured another as expected on move 63.

But Kamsky was unable to advance his pawns past a tight defense and Karpov never made the mistake he was waiting for. The two agreed to a draw after Karpov's 90th move and about three hours of play Monday.

"Karpov managed to build a defense which Kamsky couldn't overcome," said Yastly Gagarin, an international master from Russia.

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10 oz. Jar Nalley's Astd. **Relish**

89¢

7-oz. Western-Family Chicken, Beef or Turkey **Meat Pies**

39¢

1 Gallon Darigold **Orange Punch, Lemonade**

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13 oz. Pkg. Post Astd. **Cereals**
Alpha Bits, Cocoa & Fruity Pebbles, & Waffle Crisps

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Tony's Mainline **Pizza**

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“This is something I've dreamed about since I was a little kid. I'm still a little kid, but I'm a little kid who gets to play with the big kids.”

— Kobe Bryant, 17, who is coming to the Lakers in the Vlade Divac deal

Briefly

Gooding Ladies delay Wednesday meeting

GOODING — Wednesday's scheduled Texas scramble, luncheon and meeting for the Gooding Ladies' Golf Association has been postponed.

The death of James Rainier, the husband of Association president Linda Rainier, forced the delay until July 10.

The events will begin at 9 a.m. at the Gooding Golf Course.

Turbeville shoots ace

BUHL — Harold Turbeville of Jerome carded his first hole-in-one Thursday at Clear Lake Country Club.

Turbeville used an 8-iron on the 145-yard 12th hole, knocking in the shot in the practice round of the Rainbow Classic golf tournament.

The feat was witnessed by Gary Yost, Harold Claxton and Gary Fawcett.

Registration now open for summer soccer camp

TWIN FALLS — To help prepare for the fall soccer season, Sasha's summer soccer school will begin July 8 and run through August 4.

Anyone between the ages of 7 and 21 can register now for 16 sessions. Beginner or advanced players are welcome.

For more information contact Aleksander "Sasha" Pavlovic at 736-9063.

Registration ends today for Idaho Senior Games

BOISE — The deadline to register for the Idaho Senior Games is today.

Events, at the games scheduled for August 7-11, include tennis, 3-on-3 basketball, golf, bowling, pool, racquetball, horseshoes, party bridge, ping pong, track and field events, carpet bowling and swimming.

Any person 50-years or older as of August 7, 1996, may participate.

There will be age groups in 5-year increments.

Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third-place male and female competitor in each event for each age group.

The 1996 Idaho Senior Games will qualify top participants for the 1997 National Senior Games in Tucson, Ariz.

For more information call 334-3933.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Legion baseball
Burfley at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.
Jerome at Mountain Home Tournament
Buhl at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.

Golf
Idaho Junior Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs

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Griffey: The non-candidate everyone votes for

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the second straight year, Ken Griffey Jr. was voted to start in the All-Star game. And for the second straight year, a hand injury will deny fans a chance to see him play.

The Seattle Mariners' center fielder was the top vote-getter in the final fan balloting announced Monday for the July 9 All-Star game in Philadelphia.

Sidelined with a broken right hand, Griffey received 3,054,814 votes — more than 300,000 more than the next closest player, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken.

But after injuring himself while fouling off a pitch June 19, Griffey underwent surgery and is expected to miss at least a



Griffey Jr.

month. He had to sit out last year's All-Star game in Texas after fracturing his left wrist making a spectacular catch.

"I'm really disappointed," Griffey said before Monday night's game with Oakland.

"Last year I didn't play. Now I'm going through it again."

Griffey disputes a report contending he asked permission to play a half inning as a way of thanking fans.

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Injuries don't sideline Mariner spirit

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Half his payroll is on the disabled list. What's more, Lou Piniella is without Seattle's two All-Stars, Raridy Johnson and Ken Griffey Jr. as well as some other key players.

So is the manager of the Mariners feeling sorry for himself?

No way.

"The one thing Mr. Piniella has is this satiable desire to win," said Lee Elin, former manager of the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies who is Piniella's bench coach. "I'm telling you, you guys

don't understand."

It's becoming clearer.

Piniella, last season's AL Manager of the Year, hasn't let the losses of Griffey, Johnson, Chris Bosio and Russ Davis stop him. He plans on winning the AL West for the second year in a row.

And, surprisingly, the Mariners are staying in the thick of the division race. During the weekend, they beat division-leading Texas two out of three.

"When something like this happens, there is the possibility of a collapse," Piniella said. "It hasn't happened here. It makes you feel good."

Graf charts Wimbledon title

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf beat one Martina and took a swipe at another at Wimbledon on an irritating day of teary tempers, too much rain and too little tennis.



Graf

Graf turned in one of her best performances of the tournament Monday in a 6-1, 6-4 rout of Martina Hingis to reach the quarterfinals, then turned on the Swiss teen's namesake, Martina Navratilova,

for implying that Graf exaggerated her injuries.

"She's lucky she doesn't have to live with them," Graf said icily. "I think she should know better than to say these things."

Relations between Graf and Navratilova have been frosty since Wimbledon last year, when they were scheduled to play together for the first time.

Graf backed out at the last minute. Navratilova was left without a partner and no chance to the Billie Jean King's record of 20 overall Wimbledon titles.

Navratilova came up one short when she won the mixed doubles with Jonathan Stark.

Their rift continued recently when Graf won the French Open for her 19th Sunday Slam singles title, surpassing Navratilova's total, and reportedly felt miffed by not receiving a congratulatory note from her.

While commenting for HBO last week, Navratilova said Graf's latest problem, a swollen tendon in her left kneecap, was "an excuse ahead-of-time just in case she needs it."

"If you read the newspapers, you'd think she belongs in the hospital," said



AP photo

Sweden's Thomas Johansson plays a return to Todd Martin of the United States during their fourth-round match at Wimbledon Monday. Martin was leading 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 when the match was suspended by darkness.

Navratilova, who owns three more Wimbledon singles titles than Graf's six. "If you look at her today, she's running like a gazelle."

Graf, who has been wearing a brace in practice and a small white bandage on her knee in matches, said "I wish the things she says were true. I don't like to talk about injuries, or use it as an excuse."

Graf said she confronted Navratilova about the comment in the locker room a couple of days ago.

"She said she was sorry the way it was put," Graf said, "and she didn't really mean how she said it."

After playing through two of the day's many rain delays, Graf wasn't in the happiest of moods, despite the victory over the 15-year-old Hingis, who beat her in the Italian Open this year. Graf will next meet No. 6 Jana Novotna, who lost to her in the 1993 Wimbledon final.

Conchita Martinez, the 1994 champion and No. 3 seed, stalked angrily around the court in utter frustration at the delays and sloppy play in her 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 loss to Japan's Kimiko Date.

It was a soft and strange rain that fell most of the afternoon, stopping play at times on Centre Court but not on the adjacent Court 1, or vice versa. Similarly, the rain targeted some of the outside courts, then shifted to different ones, and the ground crews kept unrolling the tarpaulins and rolling them back up.

Cipollini wins 2nd stage of French tour

The Associated Press

WASQUEHAL, France — Italian Mario Cipollini won the 153.4-mile second stage of the Tour de France on Monday, 24 hours after judges bumped him off the podium.

Meanwhile, Switzerland's Alex Zülle retained the overall lead he earned in the opening prologue Saturday.

Five-time Tour de France champion Miguel Indurain finished 49th Monday, in the same time as the winner.

Indurain, looking to become the first man to win six Tours, is in sixth place, 12 seconds behind.

Sunday's winner Frederic Moncassin jumped from fourth to second overall, 1 second behind Zülle.

All of the top challenges finished in the main pack of riders, and lost no time to Zülle, last year's too good-to-be-true. Russia's Yevgeny Berzin dropped

from second to third at 3-seconds-back. France's Laurent Jalabert is seventh, 15 seconds back.

American Lance Armstrong also finished in the main group in 169th. He stood 54th overall, 58 seconds behind.

Cipollini didn't need to use the tactics Monday that got him in trouble with race judges in Sunday's field sprint finish.

Cipollini won his fourth-career Tour de France stage win when pulled cleanly ahead of the field in the final 100 yards and finished a bike-length in front of second-place finisher, Jeroen Blijlevens, and Jan Svorada, who crossed the line third.

In Sunday's stage, judges bumped the 29-year-old Cipollini from second place to 37th after the Italian national champion nearly drove a pair of riders into the fence.

"I was very disappointed yesterday" Cipollini said. "I wanted to right the wrong from yesterday."

"He at — Street at 6:30 tomorrow morning."

I barely slept.

When I arrived the next morning the reality stunned me. The numbers were small, only four or five, and none of the riders looked younger than my dad.

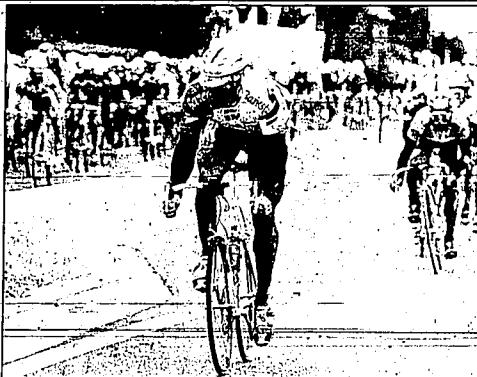
The ride was fast and hard and that the conversation was interesting. I imagined the best rides from Twin and Sun Valley, meeting to duke it out on the deserted roads of Twin Falls county.

Finally, one Friday in May, I received a call from my protagonist.

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AP photo

Miguel Indurain of Spain rides aside the pack during the second stage of the Tour de France Monday. Indurain ranks sixth overall.

Breakfast Ride: Biker Dave an inspiration to us all



On the road

John Foster

Equipment was mostly old and well used but meticulously maintained. I felt out of place on my new, but filthy, carbon fiber bicycle. This couldn't be a hard ride. No way. But it was, and the man who made it hard, and fun to boot, was the Chairman of the Tifosi — Dave.

That first Breakfast Ride was the beginning of my friendship with Dave. I learned a little about him that morning and decided to learn more. There is so much to admire. He is a successful businessman, a well-respected community leader, a member of several service clubs and a fixture in the brass section of the Community Band. He has a wonderful marriage, looks half his age and is loved by all who know him.

Dave isn't a racer anymore, but at one point he was one of the best in Idaho. The Breakfast Ride is his competitive fix and

even then he bows out graciously when things get a bit hairy, respecting the worries of his wife. No, Dave isn't a racer and that is exactly why he is my poster boy for the future of bicycles in Twin Falls. Dave appreciates, any, loves bicycles. I have never seen him behind the wheel of a car. Every day, rain or shine, Dave climbs on his trusty three speed Peugeot and commutes to work. He follows the elite level of the sports with a rabidity that rivals most European fans. He appreciates the good health that a daily ride brings and wary he be the person who dares infer that the bicycle is mere transportation. To my friend Dave, the bicycle is beauty, grace, visceral brutality and comforting pleasure all wrapped up in a package containing two wheels, a chain and ideally an Italian name on the frame.

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Reds open big first inning, beat Cardinals 8-5; Braves blast Expos, 7-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cincinnati scored six runs in the first inning of Alan Benes' one-hitter Monday night to end Barry Larkin's 11-inning home run homer Monday night to lead the Reds to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hal Morris and Jeff Branson added two RBIs apiece as the Reds won for the seventh time in eight games. St. Louis had its eight-game home winning streak snapped.

Rodgers 10, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — Mike Piazza had three RBIs and the first of three Los Angeles

home runs in the fifth inning, and Todd Lowery worth two 5-for-5 as the Dodgers beat San Diego 10-2 Monday night.

Piazza, who went 4-for-5 to increase the NL's leading batter at .364, has five homers and 11 RBIs in his last three games.

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Jermaine Dye hit a two-run homer in the second and Marquis Grissom hit a solo shot in the seventh as Atlanta increased its lead over second-place Montreal in the National League East to four games.

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National League
RIP as the Pirates won at home for only the 16th time in 39 games.

Their home record is the National League's worst.

Darryl Strawberry (7-7) offered only a minor-league contract by Pittsburgh after going 3-for-10 with Toronto and Texas last season, gave up one run, struck out and walked one to win for the fifth time in his last six starts.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

East	West	Central	South	North
Atlanta	San Diego	St. Louis	Florida	Philadelphia
30-16	28-18	27-21	26-22	25-23
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Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Wimbledon tennis	HBO-WHBO-E	10 a.m.
Volleyball, WPVA competition	Prime Sports	10 a.m.
Baseball, Amateur All-Star game	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
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X Games recap	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Expos	TBS/Ch. 32	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Pirates at Phillies	WGNT (H)	5:30 p.m.
Boxing, Tony-Ortiz	USA/CB, 23	7 p.m.
Baseball, Athletics at Mariners	Prime Sports	8 p.m.
Baseball, Athletics at Mariners	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 p.m.

Tennis

ATP leaders

Player	Points
Yevgeny Kafelnikov	14,202
Andre Agassi	12,200
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MLB box scores

NEW YORK

Team	W	L	ERA
Yankees	32	18	4.07
Red Sox	28	22	4.12
Blue Jays	27	23	4.10
Mariners	26	24	4.11
Angels	25	25	4.12
Padres	24	26	4.13
Braves	23	27	4.14
Phillies	22	28	4.15
Giants	21	29	4.16
Pirates	20	30	4.17
Indians	19	31	4.18
White Sox	18	32	4.19
Tigers	17	33	4.20
Twins	16	34	4.21
Cardinals	15	35	4.22
Mets	14	36	4.23
Rockies	13	37	4.24
Pastors	12	38	4.25
Mariners	11	39	4.26
Braves	10	40	4.27
Phillies	9	41	4.28
Giants	8	42	4.29
Pirates	7	43	4.30
Indians	6	44	4.31
White Sox	5	45	4.32
Tigers	4	46	4.33
Twins	3	47	4.34
Cardinals	2	48	4.35
Mets	1	49	4.36
Rockies	0	50	4.37
Pastors	0	51	4.38

Sports facts

Baseball All-Star Game

Players with lead-off home runs:

Year	Player
1934	Frankie Fritsch (NL)
1942	Lou Boudreau (AL)
1965	Willie Mays (NL)
1977	Joe Morgan (NL)
1989	Bo Jackson (NL)

WTA leaders

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - The Women's Tennis Association has announced the following list of players who will compete in the 1996 US Open.

Player	Points
Stefanie Graf	101,572
Andre Agassi	82,843
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PGA leaders

PORTLAND (AP) - The PGA Tour has announced the following list of players who will compete in the 1996 US Open.

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Jack Nicklaus	11,200
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NASCAR leaders

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) - The top 20 drivers and their points in the NASCAR Cup Series are as follows:

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Hampton gave up a two-run homer to Gary Sheffield in the fourth before setting down for his second complete game this season.

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Olympic Village a place for athletes to kick back, relax

ATLANTA (AP) — Win or lose, Olympic athletes in Atlanta will be able to kick back, relax and enjoy the Olympic Village, the athletes' home away from home, was designed as if a moment's boredom could create an international incident.

After a hot afternoon of hand-drafting, for example, athletes can sprint to the Laser Tag and Electronic Games Pavilion. Then they can get lost in an darkened 8,000-square-foot maze and zap each other with laser guns in a high-tech contest of hide and seek.

Also under the tent is a dizzying array of the latest in video games such as Sega Rally, Alpha Racer and Daytona U.S.A.

Officials aren't worried that the fun and games might be a distraction, said John Cooke, laser tag designer.

"People kind of get absorbed in it," he said. "But if you've spent years training, I don't think a video situation is going to distract you."

A few steps from the video arcade is the "Surf Shack," a computer center where athletes can surf the Internet and receive fan E-mail. Nearby is the Olympic marketplace, an athletes-only mini-mall featuring a souvenir shop, bank, laundry, photo shop and hair salon.

In the converted Georgia Tech student center, a state of the art bowling alley has been built, both to offer recreation for athletes and to operate the International Olympic Committee that bowling should be an Olympic sport.

A massage spa and a large health club also are available for athletes to wind down. For those who want to relax in other ways, a coffee house and dance club will be open.

When the Olympics are over, will they want to go home?

— Georgia Gov. Zell Miller

The village, which will house most of the 15,000 athletes and officials in Atlanta this summer, will offer almost non-stop entertainment — electronic bowling, concerts, dancing, shopping, movies and go-beds.

Free food in a resort atmosphere. "When the Olympics are over, will they want to go home again?" Gov. Zell Miller asked Monday at a news conference. The village opens Saturday, 13 days before the games.

The village, parts of which are still under construction, was "locked down" Monday to begin securing it for the athletes' arrival. Armed guards, dressed in berets and camouflage, patrolled the grounds.

During the dedication ceremony, a bomb squad was called to the village when an unidentified suitcase and a small box were found. Authorities said later the suitcase and box were empty.

The heart of the village, on the campus of Georgia Tech, is the complex of 17 new buildings featuring apartment-style housing. The real attraction, however, is the collection of large tents, where athletes from them through in the past few weeks, for recreation.

Unified South African team arrives in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — South Africa's first unified team to compete in the Olympics in the past three decades arrived Monday, waving the nation's new flag and promising teamwork.

Garbed in green and gold, the 86 athletes stomped and sang an old mining chant translated to "We've got to get to work," as they stepped into the international terminal at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

"We are one group!" exclaimed Son-Bepkoze, 29, who is competing in the Olympics as one, under one flag.

For the first time, the South African team will compete under that new flag, awash in green, gold, red, black and yellow. The country's national anthem will blare if a South African wins a gold medal.

"Not only are they celebrating the fact that they are here, but also the long road that led them to arrive," said American Edwin Moses, a 1976 gold medalist who welcomed the team.

Until 1992, South Africa was ostracized internationally because of its racist policies, and had not competed in the Olympics since the 1960 Rome Games. The collapse of the nation's apartheid system then brought South Africa an invitation to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, ending the 32-year ban from Olympic competition.

The 1992 team was hastily put together, and had only six months to train, but still brought home two silver medals. Only about 10 percent of the athletes were black, even though blacks make up about 75 percent of the population.

This year, about 20 percent of the squad is black, said Sam Ramsamy, president of the International Olympic Committee of South Africa.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The best basketball team in the world assembled on the court for the first time Monday, and scooped at the competition.

"If I told you we weren't guaranteeing a gold medal, I'd be lying to you," Karl Malone said after the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team had its first practice.

"That's the only reason we're here. Go to anybody in this room, and they're going to say we'll win the gold medal. Anything else, and I don't think we'll be welcome in our own country."

So much for humility, but nothing else would be expected from a team that's an absolute lock to win the gold medal game on Aug. 3.

An upset would be front-page news around the globe, and no one on the U.S. team is even thinking that such a career-defining calamity could be possible.

"Obviously I think we're going to win the gold medal, if I said we guarantee it — that's irrelevant," Charles Barkley said. "If you want to write guarantee, go ahead."

"It's the Olympics, man, and just because you're rich and famous like we all are doesn't mean we don't have great pride in our country. We want to prove that we're the best basketball playing country in the world."

Did any team strike him as worthy competition, Barkley was asked.

"The women's national team, that's about as good as it gets. Inevitably, the only comparison of greatness that will be made for Dream Team III will be against the 1992 Olympic team that won the gold medal in Barcelona."

Barkley and Malone are two of five returning members of the 1992 team. They are joined by David Robinson, John Stockton and Scottie Pippen.

Shanille O'Neal, Reggie Miller, Gary Payton, Antwan Hardaway, Grant Hill and Hakeem Olajuwon are first-time Olympians, and Malone returns from the 1988 team of collections that won a bronze medal.

Olympic rules were changed to allow professionals in 1992, and the original Dream Team won every game in Barcelona by an average of 43.8 points while scoring an Olympic record of 117 points per game.

Back then, Malone said, the opposition could see their beatings quietly or suffer the consequences.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — This was one time when Mary Joe Fernandez wanted the rules broken.

In a subversion of Olympic policy, the irreproachable American had to rely on overt lobbying and behind-the-scenes arm-twisting to get a last-minute berth on the U.S. team for Atlanta.

She didn't mind a bit. In fact, a faithful emissary of American tennis over the years, this was one piece of special treatment Fernandez then deserved.

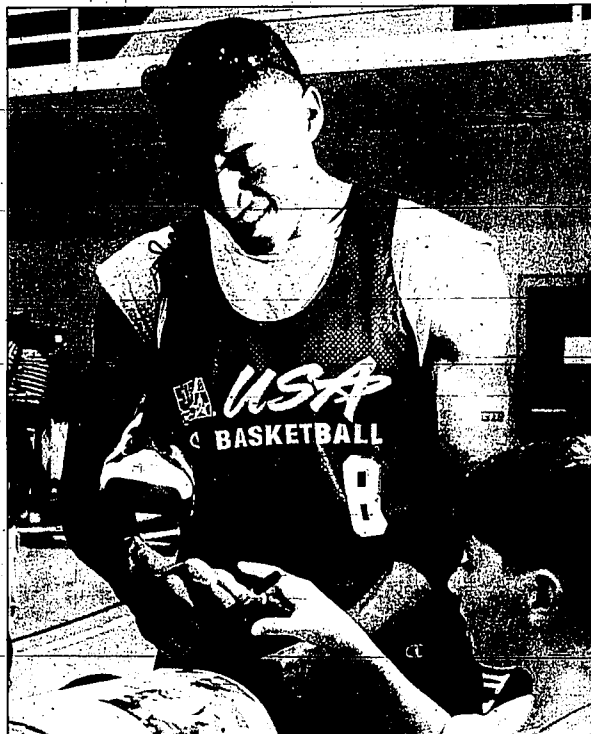
"It's kind of harsh not to be able to send defending gold medalists, especially because I'm so (highly) ranked," said Fernandez, who won a gold with Gigi Fernandez in the doubles and a bronze in the singles in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

A few hours before Sunday's midnight deadline, American officials also asked the International Olympic Committee had consented to a request that Fernandez be added as the U.S. team's fifth player. IOC rules state that each country is allowed only four.

"I'm very, very excited. It's a dream come true," Fernandez said after winning a fourth-round match at Wimbledon on Monday. "It's something I've looked forward to since the last Olympics, and being in my home country makes it great."

"I asked for help, and I knew they were looking at it," she said, "and there were a lot of rules and regulations to go through. But, fortunately for me, I'm on the team."

The U.S. trials had been left off by a quirk in the computer rankings. The International Tennis Federation had ruled, rather arbitrarily, that the field for the Olympics should be based on the rankings as of April 29.



Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls signs autographs following Dream Team practice in Chicago on Monday.

On Monday, he reiterated it. "We're not going to discriminate against anybody," he said. "If we have a chance to beat a team by 40 or 50, I promise you we'll try to do that."

"We've already talked about it, and we know 10 points won't do it. It's got to be a bigger double-digit thing."

Aside from pondering the relative merits of beating Argentina by 30 or 50, the Dream Teamers talked Monday about free agency, trades and league gossip.

An eight-day moratorium on signings, negotiations and trades took effect at 12 a.m., and business will be halted until July 9.

Among the free agents on the team, Neal was predictably coy about whether he'll resign with Orlando or leave for the Lakers. Reggie Miller said he'd consider playing for the Pacers, Knicks, Heat and Lakers, and Gary Payton hinted that the four teams likely to be bidding for his services are Seattle, New York, Miami and, perhaps Houston.

"I'd like to be a lot of places, I'd even like to be here with the Bulls," Payton said. "But I've got four teams in mind that I'm going to really deal with. These teams have been coming at me pretty hard."

Payton's agent denied that any talks had already taken place, which would be a violation of the NBA's tampering rules.

"There has been no dialogue, formal or informal, with anyone whatsoever," agent Bill Duffy said.

Payton said Seattle will have a chance to match any offer, as long as the Sonics' first one isn't a low-ball offer.

"If they come like they're serious, and if they give me the respect that I've earned by being there six years, it's always going to be like 'I'll do it' — they'll have the last say," he explained. "But I've also got to see what happens with my coach, see if they start breaking up the team."

"It shouldn't be broken up, it should be enhanced."

Fernandez twists arms, gets Olympic berth



Mary Joe Fernandez was added to the U.S. Olympic Team Sunday by the U.S. Tennis Association.

with Monica Seles and Chanda Rubin. Since then, Fernandez has moved ahead of Davenport.

Fernandez was devastated when she was left off the team. She had always said representing the United States in 1992 was the highlight of her career and that she was

looking forward to going to Atlanta.

She has also been a devoted member of the U.S. Fed Cup team, playing every time she's been asked, and carrying her compatriots virtually single-handedly when the United States beat Austria earlier this year.

Seles, Davenport, Rubin and a host of U.S. tennis officials publicly lobbied for Fernandez to be included. Negotiations ensued, and the ITF on Monday said the IOC had decided to allow Fernandez to go to Atlanta under "exceptional circumstances."

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Swimmer can't penalize rival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A swimmer's request for disciplinary action that would have placed him on the U.S. Olympic team was rejected Monday by the USOC in the first test of its new conduct code.

Ron Karnaugh, sixth in the 200-meter individual medley in the 1992 Olympics after his father collapsed and died while watching the opening ceremonies, asked the USOC to penalize Greg Burgess for then brother's related offenses last March.

But after eight hours of interviews with Jacksonville, Fla., police and the receipt of unsolicited letters from Florida prosecutors describing Burgess' offenses, a minor and adequately handled by authorities, USOC executive director Dick Schultz told Karnaugh no further action was warranted.

"I have nothing personal against the other athlete, but they have those rules and provisions for reasons," Karnaugh said Monday. "I'm not the one who should make exceptions, a precedent is set for any athlete who seeks to avoid the penalty for breaching

the code of conduct.

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Around the valley

Police seek Hollister man in attack, theft

HOLLISTER - Police are looking for a 23-year-old Hollister man who they say tied up his mother and his mother's boyfriend Monday and left them on the bed of the family residence.



The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department says Jon Reese Shepherd then stole a large amount of money and the family's blue, 4-door 1992 Honda Accord with the license number 2T 39270.

Shepherd has been charged with aggravated assault, grand theft auto and armed robbery—all felonies.

A bolt-action high-powered rifle was used during the robbery, according to police. Shepherd is also known to carry a semi-automatic handgun, the department said.

Shepherd is to be considered armed and dangerous, according to the department.

Anyone having knowledge of Jon Shepherd's whereabouts should contact the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4040.

Twin Falls man injured in motorcycle-truck accident

TWIN FALLS - A 59-year-old Twin Falls man was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday evening after being injured in a collision between a motorcycle and a pickup.

Robert W. Peterson Sr. sustained injuries after Chet Stone, 19, also of Twin Falls, made an improper left turn at the corner of State Highway 50 and 3700 East.

The motorcycle struck the driver's door as Peterson was overtaking on the left.

Sunday wildfire burns 12 acres near King Hill

KING HILL - A Sunday afternoon wildfire blackened about 12 acres of public land three miles southeast of here, but firefighters doused the blaze in a couple of hours.

The King Hill Fire was human caused, but the exact cause is under investigation, said Pam Wallace, fire information officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. About 10 BLM firefighters responded with two fire engines when the blaze was reported at 4:30 p.m., she said. The King Hill Rural Fire Department also lent a hand.

No homes or buildings were threatened by the blaze, which was confined to dry grasses and shrubs. Though it wasn't much, the King Hill Fire is a signal that the 1995 fire season is heating up in southern Idaho.

"When fires get going in that area it's an indication to us that the fire season has started," Wallace said.

Abandoned puppies

GOODING - Six puppies which were abandoned in a sack on U.S. Interstate 84 are up for adoption free of charge from the North Valley Veterinary Clinic in Gooding.

The border collie-black Labrador cubs, and would like to hear from anyone with a novel solution to that never-ending dilemma.

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How do you divvy up housework? Give us a call

TWIN FALLS - Who cleans house at your house? Who walks the dog? Takes out the trash? Digs the weeds from between the petunias?

The Times-News is preparing a story on how families divide household chores, and would like to hear from anyone with a novel solution to that never-ending dilemma.

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Oregon company buys Norco Windows

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Oregon manufacturer of wood windows and doors has purchased Norco Windows division - including a 180-worker plant in Twin Falls - from TJ International Inc.

Proceeds from the transaction with Jeld-Wen Inc. of Klamath Falls will be about \$30 million, including tax benefits, TJ International announced Monday.

Local Norco plant manager Dick Bader said Monday he could not yet comment on the sale or its effect on the Twin Falls plant's work force. Jeld-Wen had not made an announcement by Monday evening.

The Industrial Development Corp. agreed Monday to allow TJ International Inc. to put enough money into a trust account to pay the holders of its 1989 development-revenue bonds, said Twin Falls Economic Development Director

David McAlindin.

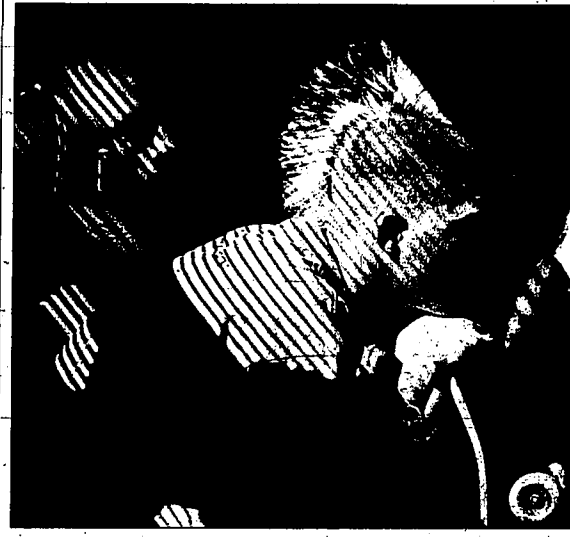
That will allow the new owner to take over Norco while the debt will stay with TJ International, McAlindin said. TJ International was issued \$8 million in bonds in 1989, the security for which was the Norco plant and equipment from its expansion that year, he said.

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Skaters may get park



By John Ruprecht Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls City Council hearing intended to discuss a fine for skateboarding downtown, resulted in the formation of a committee that will look into the possibility of constructing a skateboard park.

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Discussion on the proposed skateboarding fine will be discussed again after the new committee meets.

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Attending a meeting of the Twin Falls City Council, skateboarder Josh Nalder (left) as BDD Director Elaine Steele says some downtown business owners would cooperate in efforts to establish a designated skating park in Twin Falls.



After pleading guilty to one count of low conduct, Ronald Alan Jenkins was sentenced Monday to at least seven years in prison for molesting boys.

Filer child molester heads to prison

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite a promise to men in ways, a former Filer school and church official will spend at least seven years in prison for molesting boys, a judge told him Monday.

The suffering of the victims' families will last, "under your belief system, for an eternity," 5th District Judge Roger Burdick told 53-year-old Ronald Alan Jenkins.

Earlier, Jenkins said he adheres to the Mormon tenet that "the family exists forever" and wept as he described his divorce. "It is my fondest hope and dream that we get back together again," Jenkins said.

Though six original charges named only one boy from Filer as a victim, Jenkins confessed recently to having molested seven boys over the past 20 years, attorneys said. A victim's family pressured Jenkins to come forward with his crimes, according to LaMont

Anderson, special prosecutor for the Idaho Attorney General's office.

The worst part, Burdick said, was "your homosexual lust had to be used almost exclusively against children." Burdick sided with the prosecutors' sentencing recommendation. At most,

Jenkins could spend 17 years in prison, according to Burdick's sentence.

Jenkins quit his job as a teacher at Filer High School during the fall of 1994 and was excommunicated from the Mormon Church. He was arrested in Mesa, Ariz., while teaching at a junior high school.

Other experts testified Monday that

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Jenkins was a low to moderate risk to reoffend, adding that there is no treatment for sexual offenders in state prisons.

One doctor said Jenkins is highly motivated to blunt his sexual urges. LaMont Anderson, special prosecutor for the Idaho attorney general's office, said Jenkins abused two victims while he was in a position of authority — once

as a scout master for Boy Scouts of America and again while interviewing a boy in his capacity as a local Mormon Church leader.

"If he hadn't been in these positions, he wouldn't have had access to these children, so it was a violation of his position of authority," Anderson said.

Jenkins pleaded a plea bargain and struck guilty to one count of low conduct in Twin Falls County. Three other charges — one in Custer County — were dismissed in exchange for Jenkins' guilty plea. Jenkins is expected to go to jail July 4 for a fourth low conduct charge in Franklin County in exchange for a recommendation of no additional prison time, Anderson said.

As victims' family members listened, Jenkins told the judge he was sorry about the pain he had caused everyone and "the great things in life you can enjoy, yet that is all destroyed because of these actions."

He said he had finally rid himself of his secrets and regretted the whispers his daughter receives in the school hallways, plus other indignities to his family.

"Quite frankly, I don't want them to go through any more," Jenkins said.

ISDB superintendent's death shocks Gooding

By Abigail Taylor Times-News writer

GOODING - James R. Rainier's doctor recently gave him a fairly clean bill of health.

So when the 58-year-old superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind died suddenly Sunday while hiking with his wife, shock reverberated throughout the Gooding community.

Rainier apparently suffered a heart attack while he and his wife, Linda, were climbing Mt. Baldy near Ketchikan.

"He was the reason I moved here," said Lynn Kraeger, principal at ISDB who also worked with Rainier at a school for the deaf in North Dakota.



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Previously a teacher, Rainier appointed Nelson to her current position six years ago.

"He was a hard worker, very much of a professional, dedicated and well-respected," she said. "He will definitely be missed."

An avid sportsman, Rainier "was very competitive," Nelson said. "He was an avid golfer who was very proud of three hole-in-ones."

Rainier was a member of the Council of Education of the Deaf, the Idaho Association of School Administrators, served as president of the Region IV Superintendents Association, the Idaho Council of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and the

Text Book Committee for the American Printing House for the Blind.

He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church and Chairman of the Finance Committee, a member and president of the Gooding Country Club, and a member and former director for the Gooding Rotary Club.

Funeral services will be conducted July 3 at 11 a.m. at the Gooding funeral home.

The State Board of Education will hold a telephone conference meeting at 2 p.m. today to name an interim superintendent for ISDB. It is a public meeting and will be conducted from the office of the State Board of Education, Rm. 307, 650 W. State St., in Boise.

30 cars, tourists stranded in Capitol Reef flash flood

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Rangers were working Monday to dig out 30 cars mired in knee-deep muck after a flash flood roared down the Capitol Reef's narrow gullies in canyons during a thunderstorm.

Chief Ranger Bob Vanbeele said there were no injuries during the Sunday afternoon flood, although a group of about 10 hikers had to link arms and cross a flooding gorge which minutes later filled with an 8-foot wall of rust-colored water and ooze.

"As a drama in real life, their adventure was great," said Vanbeele. "From the viewpoint of visitor safety, it was a nightmare."

The scenic Capitol Reef National Park, 170 miles south of Salt Lake City, is cut with thou-

sands of canyons and gulches, some towering 1,000 feet with walls barely 10 feet across. These so-called red-rock "slot canyons" are popular hiking spots for tourists but contain a hidden threat when it rains.

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"They can fill it with water in minutes," Vanbeele said.

That's exactly what happened in Sunday's cloudburst.

The park's winding, 10-mile-long Scenic Drive "crosses innumerable washes and gullies," most of which flooded and sent gouts of thick mud and water across the roadway. The drive remained closed Monday, Vanbeele said.

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State department calls Lebed Mormon remarks worrisome

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. State Department says derogatory comments about Mormons voiced by Russia's national security adviser are "worrisome."

But the long-term significance of the statements by Alexander Lebed, if any, remains to be seen, State department spokeswoman Ann Johnson said Monday.

However, the State Department did warn that the U.S. government will be watching closely for any deterioration in Russian treatment of freedom of religion and other human rights.

Last week, Alexander Lebed — Russian President Boris Yeltsin's national security adviser and unofficial running mate — called members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints "scum and Russia is a signatory to a number of international agreements recognizing rights to free-

dom to thought, conscience and religion. The Russian government is respecting this right in practice," Johnson told the Deseret News.

"We have found National Security Adviser Lebed's remarks worrisome.

Their full significance remains to be seen. We will continue to follow closely developments in the area of human rights, including freedom of religion," she said.

Lebed lumped Mormons with the Aum Supreme Truth cult implicated in poison gas attacks on Tokyo subways, saying they pose a "direct threat to Russia's security" because they are bent on "perverting, corrupting and ultimately breaking up our society."

Lebed also refused to include Jews among what he says are the three traditional religions recognized by Russia — orthodox Christianity, Islam and Buddhism.

On Friday, five U.S. senators — three Democrats and two Republicans — denounced Lebed's rhetoric in much tougher language, calling his remarks "outrageous," "malicious," "offensive" and "heinous."

Sens. Bob Bennett and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Harry Reid, D-Nev.; Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; also wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher to urge that he review U.S. aid to Russia if such rhetoric continues.

"We are seeing a signal here from the man closest to President Yeltsin that the Yeltsin regime — if they listen to this man — will move in the direction of destroying dissent and differing opinions throughout all of Russian society," Bennett said.

Bennett added that he sits on an appropriations subcommittee that oversees foreign aid to Russia and promised a thorough review to ensure it protects freedom of religion.

Crews contain Snake Canyon rim range fire

MURPHY (AP) — Fire crews contained a 9,200 acre range fire Monday afternoon on the southern rim of the Snake River Canyon in southwestern Idaho after successfully checking a serious flare up during the weekend.

Sparked by a hawk hitting power lines near Sinker Butte in Owyhee County on Saturday, the fire spread to 4,000 acres before seeming to lay down over night, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

But winds whipped smoldering

embers in thick cheat grass back to life on Sunday, allowing the fire to double in size.

The fire rangers were called back to dump retardant on the flames to check any further spread.

No injuries were reported. Two metal barns burned.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Richard L. Bertie
Lived in Box 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 28, 1996, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls of cardiac arrest.

He was born March 19, 1922, in Santa Monica, Calif.; the son of Thomas and Cecelia Uhornik Bertie. He attended schools in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two brothers, Gilbert of Titusville, Fla., and John of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one sister, Agnes, Bertie Armstrong of Twin Falls and her husband, Tom and Dohi; his nephews; and several nieces and nieces.

Funeral services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Winona Whitehead Thomas

Winona Whitehead Thomas, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 29, 1996, at her home.

She was born Sept. 26, 1928, in Twin Falls. She married and Edith Whitehead. She graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1946, and attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello for two years during the transition to Idaho State College. She later attended the University of Washington in Seattle. Winona worked as a bookkeeper at the Bank and Trust in Twin Falls, First Security Bank in Salt Lake City, and Crocker Bank in San Francisco.

She later settled in Seattle where she worked at the Seattle Public Library for many years. She married Ronald T. Namima in 1956, and they were later divorced. Winona returned to Twin Falls in 1984, to care for her father.

She was a member of the LDS 2nd Ward. Winona enjoyed long walks with her companion dogs, reading, theater and concerts. She had a keen interest in archeology and anthropology, loved nature and animals. She was a generous and loving sister and aunt.

She also survived by her sister, Joyce Matthews and husband, Warren of Santa Monica, Calif.; three brothers, Leo M. Whitehead and wife, Pegann Brennan of Osoyoos, British Columbia, Canada, J. Clark Whitehead and wife, Lavigne of Sandy, Utah, and James E. Whitehead and wife, Grace Ann of Sunnyvale, Calif.; 31 grandchildren and nephews; and 31 great-grandchildren and grandnephews.

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

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 5, 1996, at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue in Twin Falls, with Bishops Michael Elison and Max Leovitt conducting. Burial took place earlier at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Winona's name to the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 100 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Gooding

James R. Rainier
James R. Rainier, 58, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 30, 1996, while hiking near Sun Valley.

Burley



Corinne M. Denney, 49, of Chubbuck, and formerly of Burley, died Friday, June 28, 1996, at home from complications of diabetes.

She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was born June 3, 1947, in Burley, to Joseph J. and Joyce C. McLawe. She was raised and educated in Oakley. She married Ted V. Denney on Jan. 15, 1963, in Burley. She was a homemaker. She spent much time helping her husband with the family business. She enjoyed crafts, fishing and the mountains. She especially loved spending time with her grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in many callings when her health would permit. She was a loving and compassionate mother, always giving of herself.

Survivors include her husband, Ted; three children, John Scott and Gloria Denney, Stacy Ann and Karen Denney; and Dana Joseph Denney, all of Pocatello; five grandchildren, Matthew, Ashley, Amanda, Joseph and Paige; her mother, Joyce C. McLawe; her brother, Steven McLawe of Omaha, Neb.; and two sisters, Diane Severa of Oakley, and Joseette Moultrie of Burley. She was preceded in death by her father, J.J. McLawe.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, 1996, at the Pocatello LDS Tyhee Stake Center, 12146 Tyhee Road, with Bishop Dennis Stoddard conducting. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Henderson-Cornellison Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho 83401, on Wednesday at the church, Wednesday.

Memorials may be given in

Corinne's memory to the American Diabetes Association Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705. Inurnment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, Idaho.

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James R. Rainier, 58, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 30, 1996, while hiking near Sun Valley.

Jim was born Jan. 12, 1938, in Columbus, Ohio, to the son of Howard E. and Mildred Sara Ross Rainier. He graduated from Stigler High School in Stigler, Okla. He married Linda Lindsay on April 15, 1965, in Lindsay, Okla. Jim was head football coach for Bristol High School in Bristol, Okla., and head football coach for Sulphur High School in Sulphur, Okla. Jim served as principal of Oklahoma School for the Deaf and later was director of education at the North Dakota School for the Deaf at Devils Lake. In 1987, he came to Gooding where he was superintendent for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Jim was a member of the Council of Education of the Deaf, Phi Delta Kappa, the Conference of Educational Administrators of School Programs for the Deaf, and the Idaho-Association-of-School Administrators. He served as president of the Idaho Association of Superintendents of the Association, both of the Idaho Council of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and the Text Book Committee for the Idaho Printing House for the Blind. Jim was recently appointed to the Interim Legislative Committee on the Blind, Deaf, and Handicapped. He was also a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. Jim was also a member of the Finance Committee, a member and president for the Gooding Rotary Club, and a member and former director for the Gooding Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Rainier of Gooding; his mother, Mildred Rainier of Rochester, Minn.; and two sisters, Nancy, Hamilla of Royal Oak, Mich., and Sally Harvey of St. Charles, Ill. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, 1996, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Bean officiating. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Damaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that contributions be made to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Foundation, or the Gooding United Methodist Memorial Fund.

Death notices

Carol A. Haver
KETCHUM — Carol Ann Haver, 52, a resident of Ketchum for the past six years, died Monday, July 1, 1996, at her home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley, with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Memorials contributions may be made to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum ID 83340.

Karen Holway
KIMBERLY — Karen Holway, 42, of Kimberly and formerly of Gooding, died suddenly Sunday, June 30, 1996, from an asthma attack.

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

Joseph Smith Barlow
MALTA — Joseph Smith Barlow, 58, of Ballantine, Mont., and formerly of Malta, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 1996, at his

home of cancer.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta, with Bishop Dennis Lee officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Margaret Zemke
PAUL — Margaret Stoller Zemke, 95, of Paul, died Sunday, June 30, 1996, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Pine Chapel, with the Rev. Steve Wardrum officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Paul Pine Chapel or to the IHC Hospice.

Lavone L. Wise
JEROME — Lavone Ida Wise, 62, of Jerome, died Monday, July 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Daniel Pete Homan, of Filer, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Rev. Fr. Probstner, officiating. Burial at the Holy Family Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Mary M. "Polly" Gould, of Twin Falls, funeral service, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Cherry Ellen (Buller) Bennett, of Buhl, memorial service, 11

a.m. Thursday, at the family ranch, Moulton Valley, south of Ovid. Officiator officiations at 7:30-7:45 or 7:44-0656.

Agnes Lorá McDannald, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Jerome Cemetery, Jerome. Officiator officiations at 7:30-7:45 or 7:44-0656.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Released
Julie Fikstad and Barbara Peterson, both of Twin Falls, and Shirley Frislow of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harry O'Hare and Otis Kattley, both of Burley; Eliza Humez and Kristine Williams, both of Heyburn; Frank Snapp and Tom Hoy, both of Rupert; and Shirley Orthmat of Dedo.

Released
Cheryl Young of Heyburn; Maria Rodriguez and Shelby Doyle, both of Paul; Lorraine Schow of Rupert; and Donna Kinney of Pocatello.

MINIBOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Marie Gerhardt and baby girl of Burley.

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Fireworks illegal on public lands, fire officials warn

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most folks enjoy a good fireworks show, but firefighters are warning Independence Day revelers that fireworks, coupled with tinder-dry conditions, can ignite wildfires anywhere in eastern Idaho.

Weather forecasters are predicting blistering hot conditions for the next several days, so an errant bottle-neck landing in a field of dry grass could spark a fiery Fourth of July.

It is illegal to set off - or even possess - fireworks on public lands in Idaho. The ban applies to all lands managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the National Park Service, and the state of Idaho.

Violators are subject to a \$500 fine and confiscation of their fireworks.

As a further deterrent, "a person responsible for starting a fire on public lands can also be held liable for the resulting costs of property damage and putting out the fire," said Andy Payne, a Shoshone-based fire management officer with the BLM.

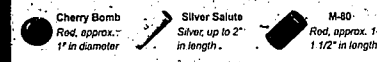
Fireworks safety

Tips for avoiding injuries:

- Never allow young children to handle fireworks. Children should have adult supervision.
- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses, dry leaves or grass and flammable materials.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby.
- Do not relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks.
- Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Never ignite fireworks in a container, especially glass or metal.

Dangerous explosives

Banned by federal law in 1966 due to large amounts of explosive composition. They are not made with the safeguards of legal fireworks, and are very dangerous.



Source: National Council on Fireworks Safety, Consumer Products Safety Commission

already has touched off a few fires in the past few days, said Randy Richter, fire management officer with the Sawtooth National Forest. The problem could get worse because the Fourth of July fireworks

will coincide with the driest range conditions of 1996. Virtually any firework - even "safe and sane" varieties - can start a fire in withered grass, said Twin Falls Fire Chief Phillip Clough.

Offices, businesses close for 4th

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Most city and county organizations, businesses and offices will take a day off to celebrate Independence Day, leaving you with two days to take care of any necessary business.

Here is a Fourth of July schedule for some important offices and businesses.

- State and federal services: Job Service, Health and Welfare and Social Security offices all will be closed Thursday. Also, mail carriers won't deliver letters on Independence Day.
- City and county services: The county courthouses and City Hall will be closed Thursday; the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will be closed Thursday and Friday.
- Banks: Area banks will be closed on Thursday.
- Swimming and recreation: The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open on Independence Day from 1-5 p.m. On Friday, the pool will be open 1-5 p.m.

and 7:45-9 p.m. Dirkos Lake and Shoshone Falls will be open until 10 p.m. on Thursday.

U Magic Valley Regional Airport: The airport will operate normally on the Fourth of July.

U Stores: Most area grocery stores will operate normally on Thursday; the Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on the fourth; and unlike on some other federal holidays, state liquor stores are free to operate from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday.

U Garbage and waste services: PSI Waste Services will have some commercial trucks running, but most of Thursday's trash pickup will be taken care of on Friday. The Twin Falls landfill at Hub Butte, as well as the Buhl and Murtaugh transfer stations, will be closed Thursday.

U Cemeteries: Both Sunset Memorial Park and the Wondolff Cemetery will be closed on Independence Day.

U Libraries: Local public libraries will be closed on Thursday.

Clough noted that some fireworks which are illegal in this area can be bought beyond the city's limits. Bottle rockets, for instance, are easy to possess in town, he said.

Just because you can buy them doesn't mean they're legal here," Clough said.

To underscore that point, Rupert Fire Chief Thomas Taylor said he recently confiscated \$5,000 worth of illegal fireworks. Simply put, anything that flies through the air, jumps on the ground or makes a "bang" is illegal in this area, he said.

When it comes to lighting fireworks, Taylor recommends:

- A responsible adult be present.
- Celebrants stick to concrete or paved areas.
- Quick access to a garden hose.
- Dousing duds with water, lest they explode unexpectedly after the fun is over.

Shave one for me



Nadean Moore, left, cools off Monday afternoon with a cup full of shaved ice while Danyell Moore, 8, and Jackie Garcia wait for tholrs. The National Weather Service reported that temperatures hit 93 degrees in Burley on Monday. Hot weather will continue today.

Cassia deputies unhappy with 3% pay raise offer

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 3-percent increase distributed as the sheriff sees fit is what Cassia County deputies can expect in the way of a pay increase, county commissioners said Monday.

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meeting that he and the officers will decide what to do next.

"If the county loses officers it will need to pay for training new ones, he said.

"It's false economy to just experience a deputy go lost because you have to pay them more," Stubbs said.

He and the deputies wanted commissioners to look at ways to accommodate the pay raises. Stubbs said "Consolidating services elsewhere, such as they have done by merging city and county law enforcement, may be an answer, he said.

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Deputies wages are capped at \$26,000 annually. The average officer is making \$1,700 a month, and a few more are nearing their caps, which can be raised for cost of living adjustments. Starting pay is \$16,000 a year.

Salary caps may restrict about six people in the department from getting a raise, Adams said.

Deputies have requested up to \$500-per month plus up to 5 percent annual increases for each employee in the department and at the Mini-Cassia jail.

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Minidoka hearing sheds light on Newman's plea agreement

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Motions filed Friday afternoon by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman shed some light on why she agreed to a plea bargain with murder suspect Corey Hood.

Meanwhile, another controversy arose Monday over who will be named special prosecutor to help Newman handle the case. Also at Monday's hearing was Minidoka County Courthouse, Hood waived his constitutional right to a speedy trial.

"Hood pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the May 16 slaying of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter and agreed to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the April 23 slaying of 74-year-old Mae Hood.

That agreement drew fire from the community and touched off protests demanding Newman's resignation.

But Newman filed a motion to set aside the plea agreement and withdraw the guilty plea Friday because Hood filed in court and he had the agreement, according to the motion.

Fifth District Judge William Hart will rule on the motions, and if he decides in favor of the prosecution, Newman said she intends to charge Hood with murder. The next hearing is scheduled for July 15 at 11 a.m.

An affidavit drafted by Newman states that it was Minidoka County Public Defender Doug Whipple who investigated the plea arrangement. The affidavit states that on June 14 Whipple told Newman that he knew the true story behind both

homicides, but he wouldn't discuss the information without a plea agreement.

"Because I had virtually no hard evidence on the Mae Hood murder at that time and also because I believe others were involved in both cases and believe my job was ultimately protect my community, I entered the agreement with Mr. Whipple," Newman wrote in the affidavit.

A judge's gag order had prevented Newman from talking about the plea agreement. That order was lifted last week.

Newman drew protests from Whipple Monday when she asked that Rupert attorney Raymond Pena be named special prosecutor to help her handle the case.

"I want help. I need help and particularly I want Ray Pena," Newman said. "He knows the jury pool from the area and he knows the law."

But Whipple disagreed with naming Pena.

"We don't disagree with the naming of a special prosecutor in principal but we do disagree with the naming of Mr. Pena," Whipple said.

"We have a lot of respect for him but we are concerned and investigators are concerned about his private practice."

Cassia County Prosecutors Howard Smyser and Stephen Bywater also are opposed to naming Pena to the prosecution team, according to Whipple. He said a letter signed by Bywater and Smyser states that they are concerned about Pena's private practice and that some of his clients are in the same area of conflict of interest in this case,

Cassia school officials move forward in face of appeal

By Lori Bettineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Plans to build three new high schools in the Cassia County School District are underway despite threats of appeal by Burley resident Mike Jones.

Jones' lawsuit challenging the legality of a March 19 school bond election was dismissed Sunday, yet he says he will continue with his efforts to prevent the school district from issuing any bonds tied to the election results.

"I intend to immediately file appeals on the issues that were ruled upon," Jones said in a written statement. "I disagree with the court's rulings on legal grounds and points of law on all three issues and feel that public pressure has been a controlling factor in this case rather than its legitimacy according to the law."

Jones added that once the appeal is filed, all activity related to the sale of the \$21.5 million school bonds must cease.

Meanwhile, school district officials say they have received the legal go-ahead and will proceed with plans to build new schools in Burley, Declo and Oakley, and remodel a school in Malta.

"Our intent is to move as quickly as possible so we can ease any on our original timeline, which is to have the Declo and Oakley high schools completed by fall of 1997 and Burley the following year," said School District Superintendent Thomas Marley. "We still question as to whether we've missed these deadlines, but it is going to take some

time to sell the bonds."

Jones filed the lawsuit on April 30, challenging the election procedure in which voters approved a \$21.5 million option over three less costly proposals. The lawsuit claimed the bond election violated Idaho law, which requires a two-thirds majority to school bond elections.

Thomas Fischer, assistant vice-president for Zions Bank Public Finance in Salt Lake City where the bond proposal was drafted, said Sunday's ruling by Judge J. William Hart clears the way for the bond sales to proceed despite the threat of appeal.

Hartley added that Hart's decision set a valid precedent for other school districts to follow.

"(He Hart) was careful not to leave any stones unturned or any gray areas in question," Marley said.

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Valley life

Wedding dinner guest switch was properly handled

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were recently invited to a wedding, and we promptly returned our RSVP indicating we would be attending the wedding and dinner. The last minute my husband found out he would not be able to make it to the dinner. Since I did not feel comfortable going alone, and knowing that two meals had been paid for, I brought my 14-year-old daughter in his place. Our friends who were hosting the reception were most gracious about it. My daughter left shortly after the meal when my husband arrived.

Was this proper etiquette? I'm sure other families have found themselves in similar situations.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

—C.L.
MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR C.L.: Your question was not addressed in any of the etiquette books I consulted; however, I do not think you committed a breach of etiquette. Because your RSVP indicated that two individuals would attend the dinner and your daughter is an adult, your hosts did not have to make any adjustments in order to accommo-

date her. A further courtesy would have been to telephone the hosts (if they were reachable) and let them know your change in plans.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago at work, while on my coffee break, "Sarah" mentioned to me and three other women that her nephew had published a book of poems in some kind of fancy script writing. The nephew was asking \$15 for the book. Sarah said she knew we could all afford it. I told her I just wasn't interested in poetry and knew it would end up cluttering my home.

Later, Sarah came by my desk and loudly informed me that when I didn't purchase the book, the other three women also turned it

down. She said that because we were such good friends, I should have purchased it "just to be nice," and she would have done as much for me. Now she's no longer speaking to me.

Was I obligated to buy the book, even though I didn't want it? What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

—POETIC JUSTICE, PLEASE

DEAR POETIC JUSTICE: Sarah was taking advantage of all of you. You were under no obligation to purchase the book, and neither were your co-workers. Many employers have policies against interference soliciting to protect employees from such awkward situations.

DEAR ABBY: I can't think of a better way to get the word out to the various radio stations across America than to write a letter to you and have you publish it.

I would be most grateful if you would alert them to the fact that their call letters mean absolutely nothing to travelers in their way through their listening area. My husband and I travel a lot, and while crossing the United States, we often turn on the radio to get weather forecasts. When the radio stations don't identify which city they are broadcasting from, we have no idea whether they are in the vicinity or in another state.

I suggest that all radio personnel,

when giving out their call letters, also indicate the city from which they are broadcasting. Thank you, Abby.

—JEANETTE WATSON, AUBURN, N.T.

DEAR JEANETTE WATSON: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. Vacationers traveling by automobile will bless you.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 3447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Club calendar

TUESDAY

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

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magdorchs Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

Narcotics Anonymous (In Works, How and Why Book Study)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For women who are struggling with addiction and have been in jail or prison meets at 7 p.m. at Christian Church, 181 Morrison (south of R.C.'s Quick Stop). For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

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

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club
Last "Plus Dance" of the season at Anderson Campground. There will be no C.R.C. dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring tools. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Magdorchs Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.

Narcotics Anonymous (Emerson Group - non-smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

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

Ascension, 216 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Magdorchs Barbershop Chorus
7 p.m. at the Uptown Bistro for dinner meeting. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodman at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Lonsdale Club
7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-6115.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Beginning Again Al-Anon (A 12-Step Study Program)
Noon at Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Text through rear entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. Narcotics Anonymous (Non Book Study)

Noon at 270 E. Main in Oakley. Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)

Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non-smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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

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

Idaho Region)

7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the north-west entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 228 Shoup Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

(Southern Idaho Region)

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Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (United States - Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Overeaters Anonymous
12:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
Support group meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized in 1983, S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identities are kept confidential. For more information, call 436-9360.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)

6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For

more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For

more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Al-Anon - Canyon View
Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magdorchs Barbershop Chorus
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Idaho Region)

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

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

Eating Disorders Support Group
7 p.m. at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hillard in Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or (208) 436-6076.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

A look at recent self-help books

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Relationships," by Amy Alkon, Caroline Johnson and Marlowe Mintz (DTP) paperback, \$13.95. From deciphering personal ads ("Earthy" Rarely bathes... "Have a lot to offer" Have nothing to say") to conversation-starters to kicking up "early jerk signals," and

advanced party themes — this trio seems to know plenty about being more-or-less happily single. And they've tested their skills by setting up a free advice table on a Manhattan street corner. You know which city about New York, New York? If you can make it there...

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Valley life

Dual-career moms offer suggestions for dealing with stress

By Jeff Herring
Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the things I really enjoy as a therapist is helping people learn to handle stress. I often tell clients what a typical day is like for them, so I can understand what they are up against. "Take me from getting up to going to bed" is one way I usually ask the question.

I've heard about some horrendous schedules. After listening to some people, the question changes from "How could you feel so stressed-out?" to "How could you not feel so stressed-out?"

Of all the schedules I have heard about, I truly think the most stressful are those of women who have the dual careers of "professional outside the home" and "professional mom" at home. Notice that I haven't used the popular term "working mom." All mothers work.

Consider the words of Amy Grant from her song "Hats": "One day I'm a lover, one day I'm a mother. What am I supposed to do? Working for a livin', all because I'm driven, to be the very best for you."

She seems to have captured some of the angst and pressure of the typical dual-career woman.

Follow along with me as I describe the typical daily schedule of one dual-career mom.

- 5:30 a.m. Alarm goes off. Get up and get ready for work.
- 6 a.m. Make kids' lunches and fix breakfasts.
- 6:30 a.m. Wake up kids, make sure they get bathed, dressed, fed and ready for school. Make sure oldest is at bus stop by 6:45 a.m.
- 7:15 a.m. Leave house, drop one kid at school and the youngest at day care. Listen to the day-care worker tell about problem with your child yesterday.
- 8 a.m. Arrive at work.
- Noon. Do errands on lunch hour.
- 3 p.m. Leave work to take one child to doctor's appointment.
- 4 p.m. Return to work.
- 4:15 p.m. Take call from oldest child who just got home and is checking in. Work until 6 p.m. to make up for time-off-in-afternoon.
- 6:15 p.m. Pick up kids at day care.
- 6:45 p.m. Arrive home, fix dinner, get kids help with homework, get ready for the next day, get kids in bed.
- 9:30 p.m. Time for self and to be with husband.

Maternal instincts show family values

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Two weeks ago Bulera, an adolescent about to give birth for the first time, was giving her guardians anxiety fits because nobody was quite sure if she was fit to be a mother.

A 7-year-old, third-generation, zoo-born gorilla at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, Bulera had been pulled from gorilla society when she was 2 months old and was reared by humans until she was 2 years old. That meant she had never seen a gorilla give birth and nurse and properly care for its baby.

"There is always concern when we have a first-time mother about to give birth," said Ken Gold, a primate behavioral scientist at the zoo. "It sometimes happens both in the wild and in captivity that first-time gorilla mothers reject their firstborn." But it soon became evident that any such worries about Bulera were misplaced.

Since the baby was born on the morning of June 20, Bulera has turned out to be such a good and affectionate mother that she hasn't let zookeepers get enough of a look at the newborn to determine its sex.

On a recent morning, the new mother happily showed off the baby at a distance during its official public introduction. Squads of television and newspaper photographers and reporters lined up along windows overlooking the zoo's Great Ape House outdoor garden, looking very much like curious relatives peering into the window of a hospital maternity ward to get the first glimpse of the newest clan member.

Bulera and her baby quite happily accompanied the 32-year-old father, Frank, and the other seven members of his family on an outing to the garden in the morning sun. As the others cavorted and snacked on fruit laid out by the keepers, Bulera sat Madonna-like on the side of a hill, clutching and affectionately jiggling the infant, as cameras clicked and whirred.

At one point, the oldest female in Frank's troop, Mumbi, 35, approached Bulera and offered her a piece of fruit. As though it were a gift of recognition, it was a fitting gesture. In 1970, Mumbi had the first gorilla baby born at the zoo. Bulera's baby was the 40th born there.

9:45 p.m. Fall asleep. Next morning get up and do it all over again. Whew! It wears me out just to think about that schedule.

In my conversations with dual-career women, several themes have emerged. Let's take a look at what is most stressful followed by some suggested solutions.

WHAT IS MOST STRESSFUL:
Juggling multiple schedules
Finding quality time for everyone, including oneself

Spending the weekend catching up instead of relaxing
Coming home to cranky, hungry kids
Exhaustion — physical, mental, emotional
Worrying if kids are well-cared for while you are at your job

SOLUTIONS WE HAVE FOUND:
Get your partner to help.
Make lists. This was one of the most common suggestions. Make lists of all the to-dos and appoint-

ments and commitments. Having them on paper not only organizes you, it can clear your head as well. One crucial key is to make sure your own needs get on the list.
Plan ahead. Cook several meals and freeze them. Plan outfits for a week, etc.

Hire someone to help with cleaning if you can't afford it, hire someone anyway, even if it's only once a year.
Keep just one room of your home clean. Many people say this makes

them feel less pressured.
Get out your schedule book and make two appointments. One is for time completely to yourself. The second is with your spouse or partner. Protect these times as you would a business appointment or job interview. I learned this technique from my wife when she wrote her name down in my appointment book a few years ago. I got the message.

Once a month, or with a similar regularity, pumper and indulge yourself in some way.

Create realistic expectations and priorities for yourself. Consider what's more important, a clean house or time with your family.
Well, that's what I've learned from the dual-career moms I know. I invite your comments, experiences and suggestions. Perhaps you can help improve this column for next time.

Jeff Herring is a licensed marriage and family therapist and clinical hypnotherapist.



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Funny faces



Edwin Owen, 9, left, Whispur Owen, 7, center, and their younger brother Richard Owen, 4, make faces at vehicles as they ride in the back of their parents' truck in Tucson, Ariz. The family was on the way to see a movie.

Residents complain about cattle near houses in rural Nevada

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — In a clash of the Old West vs. the New West, residents in a rural northwestern Nevada community are angry at cows grazing on their lawns.

Spanish Springs resident Steve Davick said he has heard numerous complaints about cattle damaging fences, ripping up sod and killing trees.

"A lot of people are really upset," he said. "I know the cows were here before us, but I'd like to see both sides — the residents and ranchers — work together."

Will Brown, president of the Spanish Springs Valley Ranches Homeowners Association, said more than 50 front yards in one neighborhood alone have been overrun with cattle.

"One problem is that nobody

can tell you where the open range ends," he said.

"Reno officials know the cows aren't allowed in the city, but out here nobody can define the limits of the range."

Spanish Springs rancher Alan Oppio said the state's open-range law clearly allows cattle to roam free in such rural areas.

The law requires cattle to be fenced out, not fenced in. That means residents, not ranchers, must build fences, he said.

But Clark Monson, a member of the Spanish Springs Community Advisory Board, said some neighborhood covenants prohibit the kind of fences that would keep cattle out.

"It's a Catch-22," Monson said. "The codes, covenants and restrictions on one side and the

open-range law on the other."

Rural homeowners around the state have been notified about the law, but some have reacted by shooting cows to death, said Joe Guild, a cattle industry lobbyist.

"People just have to be sensitive to the fact that the ranching industry and the law have existed for quite a while," Guild said. "The people have moved to a nuisance situation, not the other way round."

Beverly Casale, a Spanish Springs resident, said developers and Washoe County officials should have anticipated the conflict.

"When developments are approved, maybe fences around the whole development and cattle guards on entrances should be a requirement," she said.

Ride injures 4 people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fearsome "Jurassic Park" ride at Universal Studios malfunctioned a week after its debut, spraying about 150 riders with hydraulic fluid. Four people were treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

The fluid — used to drive some of the \$10 million ride's machinery — doused guests as they sat strapped in their boat seats Saturday.

"I am so upset," said Laura Dayton, 36, of Costa Mesa. "I have open sores on my head right now."

Her mother, Barbara McVair, 61, of Stierman Oaks, said, "My eye stings and I can't get the stuff out of my hair."

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Brother of murderer arrested in fatal shooting

SPOKANE (AP) — A man sought in a homicide a day before his brother was sentenced to life in prison for an unrelated double slaying has been arrested.

Travis Comeslat, 20, surrendered to police five hours after SWAT

teams surrounded a north Spokane apartment Sunday. Officers said the presence of a police dog may have convinced Comeslat to surrender shortly after 6 p.m.

Five minutes after the dog arrived at the scene, Comeslat — who had

refused to communicate with negotiators during most of the standoff — picked up a telephone and told police to remove the dog.

"When they backed the dog off, he came out," spokesman Dick Cotnam said.

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WAREMART - Horn Blue Lakes Boulevard (Run by Christian Center Assembly of God)

GOLDEN DRAGON STANDS ALSO IN:
JEROME @ Idaho Youth Ranch, Third Store — 233 East Main (Run by Jerome Outpost)
BUNN @ Don's Thriftway — 115 North 9th Avenue (Run by Lutheran Assembly of God)
RUPERT @ Corner of 5th & P Streets

AMERICAN PLAZA
820 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
275 NORTH BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD

JCT. OF ADDISON & 2ND AVE. N.
423 N. VICTORY

MR. A'S DAY & SONS
5111 North Main (Run by Wood River First Assembly of God — 5111 North Main (Run by Christian Center Assembly of God))
BURLEY @ 8th, 9th & Lobo — 2101 Overland Ave (Run by Christian Center Assembly of God)
BURLEY @ 948 East Main

DOLBY STEREO SURROUND IN JEROME
DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND - TWIN FALLS
SCHWARZENEGGER ERASER
JAMES CAAN
VANESSA WILLIAMS
He will erase your past to project your future.

Jerome Cinema 4 Daily 7:10-9:20
Thurs - Sat 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Friday at 5:00-7:10-9:20
Twin Cinema 9 Wed to Fri 11:15-7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Interstate Amusement Movies
For July 2 Only
Super Inflation Fighter for Matinee
All Adults \$4.00 for Showings from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.
or All Adults \$3.50 for Showings from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
And Adults \$3.75 all Sunday Night at Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu

Jerome Cinema 4, Twin Falls 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

DISCOUNT KID SHOWS ALL SEATS \$1.50
THE POWER OF THE PURPLE HEART
A LITTLE PRINCESS
DUNTON
MAGIC IN THE WATER

Jerome Cinema 4, Twin Falls 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN TWIN FALLS
"MAGNIFICENT! EXTRAORDINARY!"
Gene Shalit, JUDAY SUZAR
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Jerome Cinema 4 Daily 7:00-9:00
Thurs to Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:00-9:00
Tues to Fri 10:45-12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

DIGITAL SURROUND - TWIN FALLS
TWISTER
Don't breathe. Don't look back.
HELEN HUNT
BILL PAXTON

Jerome Cinema 4 Daily 7:10-9:20
Thurs - Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Friday at 5:00-7:10-9:20
Twin Cinema 9 Tues to Fri 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

STEREO SURROUND SOUND
SEAN CONNERY NICOLAS CAGE THE ROCK
Only one man has ever broken out.

Mall Cinema - Daily 7:00 - 9:40
Sat - Sun 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:40

DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND
"THE MUST SEE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
JOHN TRAVOLTA
PHENOMENON

Twin Cinema 9 - Starts Wednesday

LOW - STARTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DRAGON HEART
DENNIS QUAD
DAVID THEWLIS
SEAN CONNERY

Twin Cinema 9

DIGITAL SURROUND IN BOTH TOWNS
"We've always believed we weren't alone."
This Tuesday night, we'll wish we were.
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Demi Moore
Bill Paxton

Jerome Cinema 4 - Tues & Wed (11:15-1:30)
Thurs to Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9
Tuesday Only 6:45-9:30
Wed to Fri 10:30 - 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 11:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:30

DOLBY STEREO SURROUND
JIM CARREY THE CABLE GUY
Tues to Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

DOLBY STEREO SURROUND
TOM CRUISE A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Tues to Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

HURRY ENDS TODAY AT THESE THEATRES
CHARLIE SHEEN
ARRIVAL
SPY HARD
LESLIE NIELSEN

Motor-Vu Drive In - Ends Tuesday Night Show Starts At 9:30

Demi Moore
STRIPTEASE
Twin Cinema 9 Tues to Fri 11:15-7:30-9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

DOLBY STEREO SURROUND
EDDIE MURPHY
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
Tues to Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

DRAGON HEART
DENNIS QUAD
DAVID THEWLIS
Twin Cinema Ends Tuesday Shows at 10:30-12:45-3:00
WHOOPI EDDIE
Twin Cinema Ends Tuesday 10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:05-9:15

Analysts say Fed won't change short-term rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conflicting reports on the economy Monday are causing many analysts to believe Federal Reserve policy makers will keep short-term interest rates unchanged this week.

"This is more argument to wait for more evidence," said Robert G. Dederick, economic consultant for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

"The evidence to date is not the sort to send out fire engines," until recently, many analysts believed the Federal Open Market Committee would raise rates at its two-day meeting beginning Tuesday to keep the economy from overheating and causing inflation to boil over.

However, recent economic reports have been leading analysts to suggest the committee would not act until later this year when more information is available.

"It's my belief they will be very cautious, but to change policy," economist Richard Berner of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh said. "I do think that at some point, and not too far off, there will have to be change policy."

Stephen S. Roach, an economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, agreed. "I think they should tighten rates, but I don't think they will," he said.

Amid the uncertainty, investors remained cautious; although stock prices rose.

The FOMC cut the federal funds rate to 5.25 percent from 6 percent in three steps ending Jan. 31 of this year when the economy appeared to be stalling. The funds rate is what banks charge each other for overnight loans.

When it meets Tuesday, the FOMC will be at full strength for the first time in months. Former White House budget director Alice Rivlin was sworn in as vice chairman last week and St. Louis economist Laurence H. Meyer took office as a Fed governor.

At their confirmation hearings, both voiced support of the anti-inflation policies of Alan Greenspan, who began a third term as chairman last week. Thus, analysts expect little change in monetary policy.

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The association's index of manufacturing activity rose to 54.3 percent last month from 49.3 percent in May, highest since an identical 54.3 percent in February 1995.

A reading above 50 percent indicates growth in manufacturing. Readings above 45 percent over time suggest growth in the economy as a whole.

At the same time, the Commerce Department said consumer spending rose 0.4 percent in May, the biggest advance in three months. Spending totaled \$5.15 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a record \$5.11 trillion in April.

The increase was the largest since a 1.1 percent gain in February. And April's 0.5 percent advance was even stronger than the seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in March. Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

The report also showed personal incomes rose 0.4 percent to \$1.66 trillion in April. The Commerce Department said construction spending fell 0.9 percent in May, the first decline in three months.

High court: S&Ls can sue U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday the government can be sued by savings and loans that plunged into financial trouble when Congress changed accounting rules. The decision could cost taxpayers \$10 billion or more.

On the last day of the 1995-96 term, the court said the government broke its contracts with three S&Ls that had encouraged to take over other institutions. The three were forced into the red themselves when Congress in 1989 changed the way thrifts must count their assets.

The Clinton administration had said a ruling for the S&Ls could cost the government \$10 billion in damages in about 100 similar cases. Janet Reagin, director of the investment banking firm Friedman, Billings, Ramsey said the cost could go as high as \$20 billion.

Writing the court's main opinion, Justice David S. Souter said that the contract terms "are enforceable and that the government is therefore liable in damages for breach."

Souter said that would, indeed, have been similar cases. The three S&Ls had agreed to take over alling thrifts without a binding promise that they could rely on accounting rules then in effect.

Stephen Bokart of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the ruling means, "If you breach a contract you've got to pay damages, whether you're the government or a private party."

The S&L ruling upholds a federal appeals court decision that said the government breached its contracts with three S&Ls. The case now returns to a lower court to determine the amount of damages they are owed.

Stephen J. Waxman, chairman of California-based Glendale Federal Bank, one of the thrifts involved in the case, said a hearing on damages could begin by November.

"In breaking its promise, the government nearly destroyed this bank," Traton added. "The hearing was in 1989 but that sought to restore the troubled thrift industry to health by tightening rules and providing money to close insolvent S&Ls. Overall, the S&L cleanup has cost about \$20 billion.

Until then, the government had encouraged healthy thrifts to take over insolvent ones by letting them count the insolvent S&Ls' losses as "goodwill" assets. S&Ls also were allowed to double-count as "capital credit" government funds provided to help them take over failing thrifts.

But the 1989 law said S&Ls no longer could count such assets toward their minimum capital requirements.

The rule changed forced many preciously healthy S&Ls into the red. Many of them sued, including Winstar Corp., Statesman Savings Holding Corp. of Iowa and Glendale Federal Bank.

Each had taken over troubled thrifts and was allowed to count millions of dollars as goodwill assets to be written off over at least 5 years — \$716 million for Glendale, \$9.1 million for Winstar and \$26 million for Statesman. Statesman also counted \$26 million in capital credit.

After the 1989 law barred those

amounts from being counted, Winstar and Statesman were forced into receivership. Glendale had to raise about \$450 million to meet its minimum.

The Court of Federal Claims ruled that the government breached its contracts with the three, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit agreed. The Supreme Court affirmed.

Souter called "fundamentally implausible" the government's argument that it did not promise to allow the S&Ls to count the assets in the future.

If that were so, Souter said, "the very existence of (the S&Ls) would have been in jeopardy from the moment their agreements were signed."

His opinion was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens and Stephen G. Breyer and in part by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas agreed with the court's judgment, but for different reasons.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg dissented. Writing for the two, Rehnquist said he disagreed with Souter's opinion, which he said "works sweeping changes in two related areas of law dealing with government contracts."

Auto safety groups renew GM tank recall

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two consumer groups contended Monday that General Motors Corp. has not kept its end of a deal with the government that required it to spend \$51 million on auto safety programs.

However, officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which oversees the agreement, and GM said they were pleased with the deal they worked out last year.

GM agreed to the safety program plan in exchange for the government dropping its probe of alleged defects in GM's C-K model pickup trucks built between 1973 and 1987. Some tests had shown they were susceptible to fire in side-impact crashes because their gas tanks are mounted outside the protection of the frame.

Recht said in a statement. "The GM/NHTSA settlement funds are being spent carefully on scientific safety research initiatives and on saving lives," said GM spokesman Ed Lechizna.

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Markets

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Most actives

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Stock listings

New York

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Amgen	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
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Interest rates close mixed for short-term T-bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$14.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.12 percent, up from 5.10 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.16 percent on June 10. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.21 percent on June 3.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.26 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,872.00 and 5.43 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,727.60.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for pricing changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.79 percent last week, down from 5.82 percent the previous week.

Clinton orders \$40 million in aid for Southwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared an emergency Monday in drought-stricken parts of the Southwest, ordering \$40 million in assistance for farmers struggling to feed their livestock.

The drought has reduced the amount of forage available for cattle grazing and the cost of cattle feed has risen as a result, Clinton said.

He authorized the Agriculture Department to sell 15 million bushels of grain from the reserve in order to make disaster assistance payments to livestock producers.

Assistance will be available to livestock producers in the Southwest and other feed grain areas, Clinton said.

Asst. attorney general touts railroad merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed \$3.3 billion merger of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads would be "the most anti-competitive rail merger in our history," the nation's chief antitrust law enforcer said Monday.

Assistant Attorney General Anne Bingaman appeared before the Justice Department's Board to urge rejection of the deal, just two days before the panel decides whether to allow creation of the nation's largest railroad.

Decreased rail competition would lead to higher prices for shippers and eventually consumers, Bingaman said. "Approval of this merger would result in a monopoly in many markets and a rail duopoly throughout the West forever," she said.

But defenders of the deal, which would cut 90 percent of all freight traffic west of the Mississippi in the hands of UP-SP and rival Burlington Northern-Santa Fe, said shippers would benefit from access to more routes and lower prices resulting from increased corporate efficiency. The potential partners project \$250 million in annual savings, some of which would result from the planned elimination of 3,400 jobs.

Franchisor HFS agrees to buy Avis for \$800 million

NEW YORK (AP) — HFS Inc. said Monday it will buy Avis Inc. for \$800 million, adding the nation's No. 2 car renter to HFS' Days Inn, Howard Johnson and Century 21 franchising operations.

In keeping with its strategy of owning brand names rather than actual operations, HFS plans to spin off Avis Rent A Car to its shareholders, making it an independent company that will pay HFS a fee for using the Avis name.

HFS chairman Henry Silverman said the company sees ample opportunities to increase revenues and reduce costs by folding Avis into its existing franchising operations.

The deal still requires final approval of General Motors Corp., which owns 29 percent of Avis employees are the controlling shareholders and have yet to give their final approval.

"HFS has created a structure that will allow Avis to grow and prosper under the leadership of its current management," Avis chairman Joseph Vittoria said. "For our customers, our goal will be to insure that nothing has changed at Avis."

HFS has agreed to pay \$500 million in cash and \$300 million in HFS common stock for Avis.

Parsippany, N.J.-based HFS is thought to be most interested in Avis's reservation system and possible links to its lodging franchise. HFS also franchises Century 21, Coldwell Banker and ERA real estate agencies.

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\$100,000 and up	4.70%	4.78%

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

AND HERE, RERUN, IS WHERE YOU'LL BE GOING TO SCHOOL...
 KINDERGARTEN THROUGH THE SEVENTH GRADE. THAT'S EIGHT YEARS!
 WHEN I GET OUT, I'LL BE AN OLD MAN!

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

I'M GOING TO PUT THIS ONE INTO ORBIT.
 GOD'S BOWLING ALLEY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHO WAS THE DUMBEST DORK YOU EVER KNEW?
 THAT WOULD HAVE TO BE MY UNCLE WALLY.
 HOW DUMB WAS HE?
 THEY HELD AN ELECTION FOR VILLAGES WORTHY AND HE VOTED FOR HIMSELF—TWICE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GRAB!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

A "FLOOPY" IS YOU, AFTER 12 STRAIGHT HOURS OF "WEB SURFING"
 ZZZZZZ
 A HARD DRIVE IS THE COMPUTER'S INFORMATION STORAGE AREA

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

A FARTHING FOR YOUR THOUGHTS
 SHOVE OFF!
 IN THE OLD DAYS, A FARTHING WENT A LOT FARTHER THAN IT DOES NOW.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MAN... HAGAR'S WIFE IS A REMARKABLE WOMAN!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE IS GOING TO POP THE "BIG QUESTION" AT DINNER TONIGHT, I JUST KNOW IT!
 WANTA BOWL AFTER WE EAT?
 WRONG QUESTION!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE TRAINER SAYS I'VE ALREADY ACHIEVED THE MIND-BODY CONNECTION! MY WAIST MEASUREMENT IS EXACTLY THE SAME AS MY I.Q.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SAY, GLADLY, WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG IT WAS FASHIONABLE TO WEAR EARRINGS.
 TODAY, IT'S COOL TO HAVE A BELLY BUTTON RING... WOULD YOU EVER CONSIDER ONE?
 PIERCED OR CLIP-ON?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

LAURENCE! CAN I GIVE YOU A HAND?
 YOU'RE DOING A COOL JOB WITH THE YARD, MAN!
 THANKS, MIKE!
 STRANGE, LIGHT IT, WHEN WE WERE KIDS, I LOVED DIGGING AROUND IN THE GARDEN—IN FACT, THEY PAY ME TO GET DIRTY!!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

CAN WE MAKE ONE LITTLE STOP SO I CAN PICK UP A PIZZA?
 NO WAY!
 OH, COME ON, YEAH, WE DON'T NEED... BE A MIND WAITING ROOM GUY!
 OBVIOUSLY THEY'VE NEVER SEEN ONE OF THE PIZZA YOU ORDER.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'LL WELCOME THEM, ALL I'VE ADDRESSED ARE THE INVITATIONS.
 I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU AND DAD HAD SO MANY FRIENDS.
 YOU MAKE A FRIEND HERE, YOU MAKE A FRIEND THERE, AND BY THE TIME YOU GET TO BE OUR AGE...
 YOU'RE STUCK WITH A LOT OF FRIENDS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham
The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"MA WILSON IS GOING TO SHOW ME THE JITTERBUG AND I WANT TO ADD IT TO MY COLLECTION."
 "THIS IS MY MOMMY AND P.J.'S DAY HE WAS BORN. P.J.'S THE ONE IN THE HAT."

Tiger has jump of 30 feet

A bureau that tracks auto thievery says that line of labor is seasonal—mainly from April to August.
 An athletic tiger can pounce 30 feet.
 Sea-life scientists have specified more than 200 kinds of catfish. One-man undesignated. But that doesn't affect their flavor, what?
 Why youngsters almost universally dislike oily odors has been proved but not explained.
 Polar bears have been known to eat the seats of snowmobiles.
 Q: What do miners call that little rail truck they haul coal on?
 A: A dan.
 Yesterday's complete cynic Oscar Levant made life work out of mastering the putdown. Example: "I'm going to memorize your name and throw my head away."
 The American Medical Association: "We sometimes back out a tome called "Book of Back Care" where in it.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?
 made clear that a saloon never a bar rail. The customer, sitting or standing it, said, suffers less back, strain with one foot on the rail.
 Diplomats on duty in the Far East learn early to write no notes in red ink. Because many Asians, and Buddhists in particular, won't use that color to inscribe any person's name unless that person is dead.
 Q: Didn't Thomas Edison coin the word "hello"?
 A: By respelling earlier versions, that he did.
 "Most people around here think an armadillo is a little animal about the size of an armadillo. Not so. Your typical African armadillo is about six feet long. It averages 150 pounds. Were you aware it has almost no hair on its body?"

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope
 IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! You are family-oriented, sensual, excellent chef, have gourmet appetite and perhaps minor digestive problems. Careers: careers, natives get exciting rides in your life. You stand tall for rights, are patriotic, will entertain, public relations, cooperative offers, marital status, quantity. Changes due regarding diet, innovation, family marriage. Mother careered much. Don't be concerned always—nurture your to-fulfill-ambitions. Major domestic adjustment in August.
 ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was impractical is now organized, ready to go. Focus on idealism, philosophy, serenity, interest in theology. Capricorn native provides excellent vocational guidance.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Communicate with individual in foreign land, obtain details relating to costs involving overseas journey. What was repressed is released—nurture your to-fulfill-ambitions. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Shake off lethargy! Be new, revived, be sworn enemy of self-doubt. Feeling concerned with those who claim you are dabbling in the occult. Respond, "You should be so lucky."
 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't follow crowd! You possess light of heart. Focus on membership, public relations, cooperative offers, marital status. Aquarius and another Cancer native will dominate scene.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Popularity contest. Focus on winning ways, fashion, color coordination, showmanship. Emphases on basic issues, proofreading, changes concerning employment. Gemini figures prominently.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discriminating, choose quality, pay no attention to those who complain. "You're an elitist!" Scorpio individual returns from tour, encourages you to continue on path. "You're also involved."
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Release from bondage! The "hold for release" device. Release to your own thinking, confide feelings to Sagittarius lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of those who are long past. Feeling closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful. Libra figures in scenario.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who attempt to deceive will pay. Release from bondage. Report news, confide feelings to Sagittarius lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of those who are long past. Feeling closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful. Libra figures in scenario.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't play "let's pretend!" Time for playing cards. Release from bondage. Report news, confide feelings to Sagittarius lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of those who are long past. Feeling closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful. Libra figures in scenario.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cude high, fight off predators, human and other. Release from bondage. Report news, confide feelings to Sagittarius lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of those who are long past. Feeling closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful. Libra figures in scenario.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparently you missed a beat. You're back on track. Release from bondage. Report news, confide feelings to Sagittarius lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of those who are long past. Feeling closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful. Libra figures in scenario.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Question answered regarding element of time is it. Release from bondage. Report news, confide feelings to Sagittarius lover. Spotlight on gardening, getting rid of those who are long past. Feeling closed in is temporary. You'll realize life can be beautiful. Libra figures in scenario.

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