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Happy Independence Day!

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Mostly sunny and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs-85-to-90-Lows-in the 50s and 60s.

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Waste deal on ballot

Idaho voters will get a chance to vote on Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal in November.

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Fire season arrives

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Saved or postponed?

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Heavyweight Mike Tyson's doctors reportedly will not let him fight July 13 against Bruce Seldon because of bronchitis.

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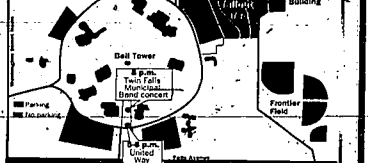
Here's where to find a parade, a skyrocket, a patriotic tune, a barbecued hamburger, an ice-cream social—or even a spare wagon train today.

Blas.
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CSI lights up



CSI Expo Building
The American Legion will sponsor a CSI Expo building. The expo will feature a variety of activities and exhibits. The expo will feature a variety of activities and exhibits. The expo will feature a variety of activities and exhibits.



An American flag was placed between a trio of quaking aspens planted at Vadim Kochergin's home, celebrating his United States citizenship. Neighbor Paul Reynolds provided the gift.

Neighborhoodly welcome

Russian emigrant gets his stripes, stripes for the Fourth

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — There was only one thing missing from Vadim Kochergin's piece of the American dream. He had the quiet house on a cul-de-sac, the good-neighborly fence and a great job as a chemical engineer. He even had a push-mower. But he didn't have citizenship — until May 11, that is. Even then, the picture wasn't complete, except for his backyard neighbor Paul Reynolds. Last month, Kochergin found something unexpected — a born in the middle of his lawn, sporting three quaking aspens and an American flag. It had been a short time since the Russian immigrant joined 45 other foreigners during a ceremony at Mountain Home Air Force Base to become U.S. citizens. About a month after the ceremony, Kochergin returned from work to hear a digger roaring around his lawn. "I said, 'What is going on? This is really weird,'" Kochergin said. He rounded the corner and spotted two men digging up his backyard. "I just jumped," Kochergin said. "I said, 'What are you doing here?' They said, 'Well, actually, you aren't supposed to be here.' The gardeners confessed that Reynolds had hired them to spruce up his landscape with a little patriotism. Together, the two men were busy stepping the American flag on the berm until

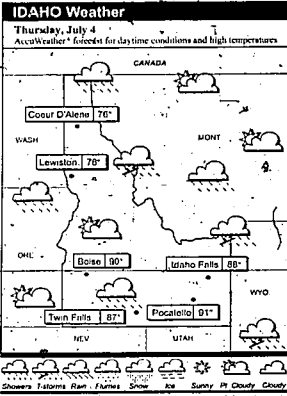
Boise area goes dark again as power fades

The Associated Press
BOISE — Less than 24 hours after much of the West was hit by a major blackout, power was disrupted again Wednesday in southwestern Idaho. Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said the latest outage was caused by a fault in a transmission line from the Jim Bridger Power Plant in Wyoming that knocked out a second line and then caused two of the four generating units to shut down. But unlike the widespread blackout of Tuesday, Lopez said the Idaho Power system did not separate from the regional power grid and shut down completely. "We have manually overridden the system," Lopez said. "The power is on in a great deal of our system." He said Wednesday's outage primarily affected the Boise and Nampa areas, and the impact there was extremely spotty. While power was out at the utility's headquarters in downtown Boise, it was on just a block away. Power to all customers was restored in less than 90 minutes. Lopez said he expected the second outage to become part of the overall investigation into Tuesday's regionwide blackout since it involved another Bridger plant transmission line. Just as the regionwide blackout hit on Tuesday, there was a short-circuit in a southern Nevada, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas, where between 300,000 and one million homes and businesses were darkened. But hardest hit was Idaho, the smallest geographical area, where 700,000 customers were hit. A third island consisted of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, where roughly 250,000 customers were affected. Two power plants near Denver — the Pawnee and Cherokee No. 2 plants — went off line when the system went down. Please see CAUSE/A2

Fireworks store blaze kills 8; man charged

The Associated Press
SCOTTSVILLE, Ohio — A blaze that began on a store destroyed a fireworks store busy with Fourth of July shoppers Wednesday, killing at least eight people and injuring 12 as they stampeded to the front door. Witnesses said three men started the blaze by setting off fireworks inside the store with a cigarette or a lighter. Police charged one with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter. "I believe that two of them put the third one up to it. It appears that it was a joke turned deadly," Lawrence County Sheriff Roy Smith said. "They just wanted a little excitement. They just got a lot more than they wanted." Bottle rockets whizzed, strings of firecrackers exploded and smoke filled the cinderblock Ohio River fireworks building as about 40 people scrambled for safety, witnesses said. "They were stampeding. They were blocking it, basically because they all were trying to get out at once," said Beverly Pruitt, the daughter-in-law of the store's owner. Prater, 29, of Crown City, said witnesses told her a man lit a box of fireworks in the back of the store. Fire and smoke blocked the rear exit. The eight dead all were found within five feet of the front door, Smith said. Todd Hall, 24, of Proctorville, was charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter and held in the Lawrence County jail pending arraignment Friday. The identities of the other two men in custody were not released and no charges were filed against them Thursday night. A worker who left the store minutes before the fire said he returned after hearing the popping a mile away. "The first thing I saw was a bunch of things going and smoke rolling in heard a lot of people screaming and coming out of the building," said Gary McGuire, 21. The eight dead included at least two children — one 2 or 3 years old, the other about 9, found huddled near an adult.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny and cooler today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in the upper 80s to the mid-90s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy and not as warm today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday mostly sunny and cooler with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs quite as hot with highs 80 to 95. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with lows in the upper 50s. Friday mostly sunny except for widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny northwest today otherwise partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Tonight fair-likes west. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Friday mostly sunny except for widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms south central. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Brief heavy rain possible. Highs mid-80s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Brief heavy rain possible. Highs 65-70. Friday partly cloudy. A few mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

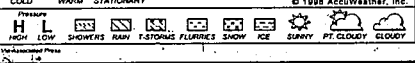
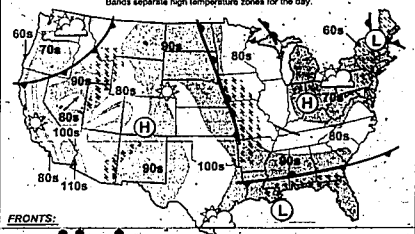
An increase in clouds over most of the state brought afternoon thunderstorms to several areas. The storms were expected to continue through evening hours.
Water year to date 10.45
Normal year to date - 9.20

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon 35 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.96 F
Pollen count: 45 (nettle),
moderate; molds, 519, low.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 4.



National temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque (91, 68), Atlanta (77, 79), Boston (91, 66), Chicago (76, 59), Dallas (91, 78), Denver (99, 77), Des Moines (82, 82), Detroit (74, 59), Houston (85, 77), Indianapolis (80, 61), Kansas City (85, 69), Las Vegas (103, 89), Los Angeles (84, 69), Louisville (85, 69), Miami Beach (92, 78), Milwaukee (88, 59), Minneapolis (84, 56), New Orleans (94, 74), New York City (81, 68), Oklahoma City (83, 73), Omaha (82, 63, 21), Phoenix (108, 81), Pittsburgh (67, 67, 11), Portland, Me. (84, 58, 01), Portland, Ore. (79, 67, 07), Reno (95, 64), St. Louis (92, 54), Salt Lake City (100, 77), San Francisco (88, 54), San Jose (87, 58, 02), Seattle (83, 61), Washington (87, 68, 18)

Fire danger

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

Almanac

Almanac table for Twin Falls: Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Includes precipitation and comfort factors.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 30; last quarter, July 7; new, July 15; first quarter, July 22.

Fire danger

Up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55.
MTRZ call 423-423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department roadreports is: http://www.state.id.us/idt/dhmpg.htm

Heavy rain, wind batter East as thunderstorms rumble in

Strong thunderstorms rolled through the eastern states Wednesday, causing flash flooding in West Virginia and uprooting trees in Pennsylvania. During the afternoon, the heaviest storms in the East were concentrated over West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

North Carolina, southeastern Maryland and central Georgia. Wind gusts to 60 mph during an afternoon thunderstorm near Charlottesville, Va., and 1-inch-diameter hail was reported. During the night, the storms dumped an inch of rain in just 20 minutes on northern West Virginia's Harrison County.

Welcome

Continued from A1 like the time a school superintendent tried to bribe him so that his 6-year-old daughter, Irina, would be accepted in a prestigious Russian school.

even saying anything and walked away," he said. "And all of these things really frustrate you a lot."

Yeltsin wins by a landslide

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin swept to a decisive victory in a second round Thursday as Russians decisively rejected his Communist opponent's call to revive the Soviet Union and its rigid controls.

whether he will live out this four-year term after suffering two heart attacks in the past year. He also has a disquieting habit of periodically disappearing from public view.

Dark

Continued from A1 transmission from Bridger to Idaho about 50 miles east of the border in Wyoming. Lopez said Wednesday's problem occurred much closer to the border and apparently caused some permanent damage to the line.

company. "It's a slow tedious process." Tuesday's power failure affected parts of 11 states, two Canadian provinces and northwestern Mexico, Packwood said, but southern Idaho was probably the most affected since the entire Idaho Power system serving 700,000 people was shut down.

FBI head inspects bombing site

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh began a visit to Saudi Arabia Wednesday to check on the investigation into the bomb attack on a U.S. base.

U.S. officials have said the investigators have several clues, including the chassis of the truck the classic's serial number, and a cross-shaft.

Cause

Continued from A1 down. The other two islands, consisting of Washington, Oregon, Montana, British Columbia, Alberta, Canada and northern Nevada, saw only minimal effects of the disturbance, according to the Western Systems Coordinating Council in Salt Lake City.

Western states, two Canadian provinces and part of northern Mexico, is conducting a "post-mortem" on the outage. Investigators will have to review the operating charts of 76 interconnected power-generating entities, looking for the initial glitch.

Lightning suspected cause of Mississippi Methodist church fire

LUCEDALE, Miss. (AP) — Fire destroyed an all-white Methodist church Wednesday night in a fierce thunderstorm brought lightning through the area.

Methodist Church, about 10 miles west of Lucedale in Southeast Mississippi. A sheriff's dispatcher said she received a 911 call at 7:40 p.m. By that time, the building was totally engulfed.

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Nation

Dispute brews over FDR statue

Disabled people argue memorial should show 'their hero' in wheelchair

WASHINGTON (AP) — In August 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio. He never walked again.

Now a controversy is growing over whether the nation's long-delayed memorial to the 32nd president, finally under construction, should show him in a wheelchair.

Some argue that Roosevelt should be depicted that way out of historical accuracy — and as a useful affirmation that a handicap need not be a bar to national leadership. But others note he did all he could to conceal his handicap and say that sentiment should be respected.



them suggests a wheelchair or the steel braces he wore.

But a photo and a timeline of FDR's life will make his disability evident. Washington lawyer Rector Hyman, a commission member, said an effort is being made to display one of Roosevelt's wheelchairs.

But efforts are under way to change the commission's mind. The National Organization on Disability, which says it represents the interests of disabled Americans, even has offered to raise funds to pay for a new statue showing FDR in a wheelchair.

Rep. Steven Hoyer, D-Md., is circulating a letter to President Clinton among House colleagues. "His disability enhanced his strength of character, personal discipline and courage," it says.

Others put it more poignantly. "They're trying to take our hero from us," says Hugh Gallagher, himself a polio victim and the author of "FDR's Splendid Deception" — the story of "the only person in the recorded history of mankind who was chosen as a leader by his people even though he could not walk or stand without help."

Former President Bush has written it "would be a shame" if one statue did not render Roosevelt in a wheelchair. Clinton said in a speech in May he hoped the commission would "find a way to make sure that the American people know that this great, great president was great with his disability." Bob Dole, a longtime advocate for the handicapped whose right arm was disabled by World War II wound, has not yet expressed a view, his campaign headquarters says.

Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, biographer of the Roosevelts, asserts that if FDR were alive now, "I think he would want his disability to be shown in some way."

But columnist Charles Krauthammer, himself a wheelchair user, wrote that Roosevelt "concealed his paralysis not just for reasons of politics but for reasons of pride... You do not memorialize a man by imposing on him an identity that he himself rejected."

A wheelchair-bound President Franklin Roosevelt sits with his black Scottie, Fala, and Ruthe Ble, granddaughter of the caretakers of the Hill Top Cottage in Hyde Park, N.Y., in 1941.

He think he ought to have been. "One who signed, Eleanor Roosevelt Seagraves, subsequently withdrew her name.

The monument, seven acres of gardens and flowing water, is going up across the Tidal Basin from the Jefferson Monument. It is to open next spring.

After 40 years of design controversies, the commission is reluctant to order changes in the three planned statues of Roosevelt. None of

The impact of polio was a central fact of Roosevelt's life, but he managed to conceal his difficulty most of the time during the 12 years of his presidency.

When he died on April 12, 1945, millions of Americans were only barely aware that he was a paraplegic.

The country, along with FDR, pretended otherwise. Almost no one running down the field, carrying the ball, photographs of him in a wheelchair or being carried were ever published.

Roosevelt's oldest grandchild, Curtis Roosevelt, says the president would have been "very disturbed" to be shown as a handicapped person.

"He was a very private person and went to great lengths to avoid any discussion or comment on any illness that might be plaguing him," he wrote to the FDR Memorial Commission, the government agency created to build the memorial.

Eight other grandchildren — there were 29 of them in five children and their 21 marriages — have written a letter supporting a depiction of all facets of the man as he was, not as some

Study: Steroids don't cause 'roid rage'

BOSTON (AP) — Body builders already believe it, and science has finally proved it: Steroids make big muscles.

But researchers found no evidence that steroids make users prone to outbursts of anger known as "roid rage."

The carefully controlled study showed convincingly for the first time that a few weeks of male sex hormone injections can build muscle, beef up arms and legs and increase strength.

Men who exercised and took steroids for 10 weeks put on an average of 15 pounds of what is pure muscle and could bench press

an extra 48 pounds.

In addition, psychological tests and questioning of the men's spouses found no evidence that steroids made them angrier or more aggressive.

Steroids are widely thought to cause extreme mood swings, and people charged with violent crimes have pleaded "roid rage" as a defense.

But among steroid users who are mentally healthy, "testosterone doesn't turn men into beasts," said Dr. Shalender Bhasin of Charles R.

Drew University in Los Angeles. Bhasin left open the possibility that in people who are mentally unbalanced to begin with, steroids can

make them worse.

Bhasin and his colleagues said their results in no way legitimize steroid use by athletes. But they do suggest steroids might be a good way to help AIDS patients and others whose muscles waste away because of disease.

Possession and distribution of steroids without a prescription is a federal crime, punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000.

Doctors have warned that the potential side effects include sterility, testicular shrinkage, acne, abnormal liver function, baldness, high blood pressure and heart dis-

ease. In 1991, former football star Lyle Alzado publicly blamed steroid use for his inoperable brain cancer.

Despite the seemingly obvious evidence of weightlifters' bulging pecs, some doctors have doubted whether steroids really work. They argue that exercise, not injections, explains their muscles.

"Intense debates on this issue has been raging for 30 or 40 years," Bhasin said.

Earlier studies were flawed, in part because researchers gave only small amounts of steroids and failed to control the volunteers' exercise or diets.

FDA approves nicotine patch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first nicotine patch for sales without prescriptions Wednesday, giving smokers easier access to Nicotrol to help them kick the habit.

Smokers already could buy nicotine chewing gum over-the-counter, but have called for nonprescription patches as well, because they can send stronger doses of nicotine into the bloodstream.

The FDA's decision means McNeil Consumer Products will be able to beat its competition to the pharmacy shelves with a one-dose nicotine patch that smokers are supposed to take every day for six weeks.

Nicotrol by prescription hasn't been a cure for the cravings smokers experience as they try to quit, and the over-the-counter version won't be either, the FDA warned.

About 20 percent of smokers with a tried-and-true prescription Nicotrol, which comes with a special audiotape support program, succeeded in quitting for a month, about the same success rate of various anti-smoking aids.

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Buchanan sister to co-host cable program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angela Buchanan, sister of CBS's "Equal Time" program, campaign manager of vanquished. She is to replace Mary Matlin, GOP presidential contender Pat Buchanan, will be the new co-host or-to-former President Bush.

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Nation

Dole gets 'shot in the arm' from Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — White House hopeful Bob Dole, who last year promised Republicans he could be another Ronald Reagan, was privately shot in the arm Wednesday and pronounced the visit "a shot in the arm" for his campaign.

It reminded me of the great things that President Reagan had done for America — tax cuts, a good economy, strong defense," Dole told reporters as he emerged from the 40-minute meeting.

Dole's obvious reverence for Reagan, whom he briefly battled for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, papered over the pair's early clashes on tax cuts and supply-side economics.

"It was a sort of shot in the arm," Dole said of the carefully guarded private meeting.

Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, met with Reagan's business-lined office with the former president and his wife, Nancy, whose 73rd birthday is Saturday. Posing for photographers, the two men greeted each other with a handshake. Mrs. Dole presented Mrs. Reagan with a chocolate-frosted birthday cake and a hug.

The former first lady said that as she blew out the candle atop the cake, her wish "might have



Presidential hopeful Bob Dole meets with former President Ronald Reagan inside Reagan's office in Los Angeles Wednesday.

something to do with November," Reagan, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease at age 85, was described as subdued and saying little during Wednesday's meeting.

Asked about her husband's condition, Mrs. Reagan said, "He's doing very well."

The bulk of the meeting consisted of a campaign update from the Doles, according to Ken Khachigian, a top Dole strategist

who sat in on the session. Reagan, dressed in a dark business suit and red tie, listened very intently and seemed to really enjoy the tales from the campaign, and he laughed at some of the stories they had to tell.

Reagan is beloved among conservatives as the grandfather of supply-side economics — the theory that big tax cuts stimulate economic growth. Early on, Dole did little to hide his antipathy toward that view, putting a higher priority on deficit reduction.

Dole, now debating what sort of tax cut he should propose, was known to joke early in Reagan's two-term presidency that "The good news is a busload of supply-siders went over a cliff. The bad news is there were three empty seats."

But Dole respected Reagan's political skill and, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, nonetheless shepherded Reagan's giant tax cut through the Senate in 1981.

When Dole had a change of heart the following year, as the budget-deficit mushroomed, he almost single-handedly took back a chunk of the Reagan tax cuts, with a \$98.4 billion tax increase package.

NEA chooses new president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice president of the nation's largest teachers union was elected Wednesday to lead the 2.2-million-member organization for the next three years.

Robert F. Chase, 53, who has been vice president of the Washington-based National Education Association since 1989, defeated Marilyn Monahan, who is

secretary-treasurer of the national organization. The election was held during the association's national convention, which ends here Friday.

Chase, a former junior high school social studies teacher from Danbury, Conn., received 5,377 votes, or nearly 60 percent of the 9,086 voting delegates. Monahan falled 3,642 votes.

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White House sought files on fired usher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several weeks before a White House usher was fired at Hillary Rodham Clinton's instruction, the administration sought the usher's confidential IRS file even though he said he wasn't due for a background check for three more years, according to documents.

The request for an IRS records check for usher Christopher B. Emery was made Dec. 17, 1993, by Anthony Marceca, the Army civil servant who was the White House at the center of the FBI file controversy, according to Marceca's own documents.

Those documents suggest the White House mistakenly believed Emery hadn't had a background check in seven years even though all employees are automatically investigated every five years.

Emery, however, said in an interview Wednesday he made it clear to the FBI and to his boss that he had just had a background investigation in 1991 and was being fired on.

Nonetheless, he signed a waiver allowing a new background check. He was fired 10 weeks later.

Everyone in the office thought it was Emery's fault, Emery said in an interview. "We were convinced that this was part of a purge, that they felt we were not loyal."

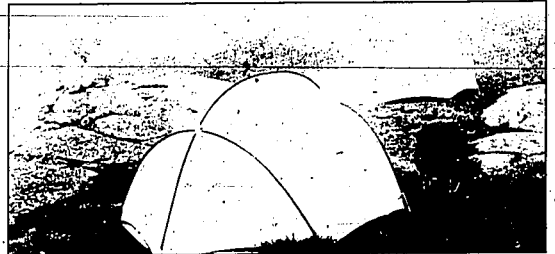
Both ex-White House security chief Craig Livingstone, Marceca's boss, and former presidential lawyer William Kennedy have testified to a House committee they did not believe any White House employees were due to undergo background checks out of order.

Livingstone resigned last week after revelations that his office, including Marceca, wrongly pattered hundreds of confidential FBI background files on former Reagan and Bush administration employees, including several high-level Republicans.

Emery was fired March 3, 1994, after nine years as a White House usher, over Mrs. Clinton's concerns he had telephoned former first lady Barbara Bush to help her with a computer problem.

At the time, Mrs. Clinton's office said the firing occurred because — Emery showed "an irredeemable lack of discretion."

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Perry: Bosnia agreement is near

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Defense Secretary William J. Perry failed to secure immediate agreement between Bosnia's Muslim and Croat federation plans Wednesday to take a key step toward long-term peace: combining their militaries.

"Perry met for about an hour with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and the civilian and military leaders of the Muslim and Croat armed forces in a bid to win a breakthrough agreement but came away with only promises to keep trying."

"Agreement is near," Perry declared at a news conference. "I sincerely hope agreement can be reached and ratified tomorrow" on a new law that would establish a joint military command and eventually lead to total military integration.

Izetbegovic told reporters Perry had promised that if the defense law is enacted, the United States will immediately put into motion a long-planned program to provide weapons and training for the Muslim-Croat federation forces.

The Clinton administration has put together a \$360 million train-and-equip program that it considers vital to a peace agreement between the Muslim-Croat federal-



U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry, left, meets French Gen. Xavier de Lambert upon his arrival at the IFOR base in Mostar, Bosnia, Wednesday.

tion forces and the better armed Bosnian Serb army. Without the balance, war would be more likely to break out again after the NATO-led peacekeeping force completes its mission in Bosnia in December, U.S. officials say.

Among the arms the U.S. government is ready to provide are M-60 tanks, machine guns, ammunition, communications gear and utility

helicopters. Contributing cash to the project are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Turkey. The Turks on their own also are providing training for the Bosnians.

On the fifth day of a fast-moving trip that began Saturday in the deserts of Saudi Arabia and ends Thursday with a Forth of July visit to U.S. troops in Tuzla, Bosnia, the

68-year-old Perry seemed to show signs of wear.

At the news conference in Sarajevo a reporter asked Perry why he didn't order NATO forces to arrest Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader who is an indicted war criminal. The question stirred towns "a churche" not to grab Karadzic since his whereabouts and daily movements are common knowledge in the area.

"I'm getting a little sick of hearing those comments," Perry snapped. In an exceedingly rare display of emotion, he said NATO's critics have been wrong since the start of the Bosnian peace mission last year when many predicted the peacekeepers would get into a shooting war and later, when that didn't happen, that the warring parties would resume fighting once spring arrived.

"We have brought peace to Bosnia," Perry said. "Don't let anyone forget that."

At the news conference, Izetbegovic said he and Perry had discussed removing Karadzic from power, as required by the Dayton peace accords. The president did not elaborate but told reporters his government believes Karadzic is "blocking and endangering the whole peace process."

English give back Stone — finally

LONDON (AP) — The Stone of Scone, a symbol of power at the coronation of English and British kings for 700 years, is returning to Scotland.

Prime Minister John Major made the announcement Wednesday to the House of Commons, sparking debate over whether Scotland should gain some form of independence. The stone is a powerful symbol in the debate.

Carried away by King Edward I in 1296, the 400-pound Stone of Scone (pronounced SKOON) reputedly was the coronation seat of ancient kings of Scotland and Ireland — and, some say, the pillow of the patriarch Jacob.

It now reposes beneath the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, where it has been used in every coronation since 1308. Major said it would be sent back to Scotland as soon as a suitable site was chosen.

Opposition parties who advocate independence for Scotland said the return of the stone was not enough.

"The majority of people in Scotland... want not just the sym-

bol but the substance, the substance of the return of democratic control over our internal affairs in Scotland," said Sir David Steel, a Scot with the small, centrist Liberal Democratic Party.

The Liberal Democrats and the much larger Labor Party advocate a parliament for Scotland within the United Kingdom, while the Scottish National Party wants full independence. Major's governing conservatives want Scotland to be ruled from London, as it has been since 1707.

Labour leader Tony Blair said the return of the stone showed "how we can celebrate the unity of the United Kingdom whilst believing that we are distinct and proud nations with differing traditions, histories and cultures."

Some Labor lawmakers took a more cynical view.

"Those of us who believe in the establishment of a Scottish parliament... do not believe that the return of a feudal medieval symbol of tyranny is any more than a total irrelevance," said John Maxton of Glasgow.

Crowds pay colorful homage to Morrison

PARIS (AP) — Dressed in tie-dies, singing Doors and from around the world marked the 25th anniversary of Jim Morrison's death Wednesday, leaving bits of faith behind at his grave.

American singer Patti Smith silently placed a bouquet of small white lilies at the simple gravesite in Pere Lachaise cemetery, as other fans filed past in tie-died or black shirts, ripped jeans and punk or grunge regalia.

Others left photographs, flowers, letters, drawings — even a bottle of bourbon — at the grave that reads "James Douglas Morrison 1943-1971."

"Jim Morrison and the Doors are more popular now than when Jim was alive," said Jan Boyack, a 38-year-old philosophy student from Dundee, Scotland. "Their music's never going to die out."

Buried beside some of France's greatest cultural heroes — Honoré de Balzac and Edith Piaf among

them — the final resting spot for The Doors' lead singer still attracts the most visitors.

Outside the cemetery entrance under drizzly skies, hundreds of Morrison faithful danced, sang songs, smoked pot and drank beer, as police looked on.

Many of those paying tribute were too young to remember the passing of Morrison, who at 27 was found dead of an apparent heart attack in the Marais district of Paris on July 3, 1971.

"I come out here because this is like a religion for me," said Emily Charon, a 13-year-old from Canada, wearing a black Doors concert shirt.

"Of course I would rather see Jim in person but he still lives somewhere, I don't know where, through his music maybe," she said.

Only 100 people at a time were allowed into the graveyard.

Since the 1991 release of film director Oliver Stone's "The

Doors," which focused on Morrison, thousands more pilgrims visited his grave. Riot police have guarded the commemorations since the crowds got rowdy that year.

The poet-rock star known mostly for his audacious concerts stirred many in his generation and beyond with his ability to relate the pathos of his age.

"He came in the midst of a war (Vietnam) that didn't make sense, and basically told people that the world they'd inherited was a lie,"

Phil Cousineau, who wrote the biography "Riders on the Storm" with Doors drummer John Densmore, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

The Doors, a California band, first made its mark with the single "Light My Fire," which hit the top of the rock charts in the late 1960s.

The band went on to record a string of counter-cultural hits and bestselling albums until the early '70s, when Morrison, sick and exhausted from alcohol and drugs, retired to Paris to write poetry.

Saddam bans brothers' travel

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has put two of his half brothers under house arrest and banned them from leaving the country, Iraqi dissidents and an opposition group said Wednesday.

Wathban Ibrahim al-Hassan, a former interior minister, and Sabawi Ibrahim al-Hassan, a former security chief, were ordered to stay at home under tight security after they requested permission to leave Iraq, according to Iraqi dissidents reached by telephone in neighboring Jordan.

The two brothers' request to travel was apparently prompted by a power struggle inside the ruling family following the execution in February of two of Saddam's sons-in-law, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last year, Wathban was reportedly shot in the leg by Saddam's oldest son, Qdai, during a family quarrel. Later, the limb was amputated.

In his request to leave, Wathban said he wanted to go to Jordan for medical care. But the sources said the al-Hassans wanted to join a third brother, Barzan, Iraq's envoy to the U.N. European headquarters in Geneva.

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Batt seeks funds to study earthquake risk at INEL

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt will ask the Department of Energy to finance an independent study of earthquake risks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Batt Tuesday announced his intent to seek the agency's help one day after Idaho's two U.S. senators said they would push for money for a study if the governor or some other top state official asked them.

The request will be made July 9 at a meeting in Idaho Falls between the state's INEL Oversight Program and the Department of Energy, Oversight Program administrator Bob Ferguson said Tuesday.

Ferguson will ask for up to \$350,000, enough for at least two

years of seismograph monitoring installed in an existing 10,000-foot hole near the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

"I expect to get the money somehow, some way," Ferguson said. "Just where and how I don't know yet."

But, he added, John Wilczynski, manager of Energy's Idaho Operations Office, has signaled in a letter that he may reverse his earlier opposition to spending money on such a project.

"Who knows why he changed his mind. I have not talked to him directly," Ferguson said. Wilczynski earlier rejected requests to pay for any studies of a theory questioning whether the INEL is safe from major earthquakes.

FBI investigates Arizona militia

PHOENIX (AP) — The FBI said Wednesday it is investigating whether the Arizona militia members arrested in an alleged bomb plot were responsible for the derailment of an Amtrak train last October.

"They are people we will look into as a possibility. They fit a profile for someone, who would possibly — and I underline possibly — do something like that. We wouldn't be doing our jobs if we didn't look into these people," said Jack Callahan, a spokesman for the FBI in Phoenix.

However, he added that there is no known link between the militia group and the derailment.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited plunged 30 feet from a trestle into a dry gulch, killing a crew member and injuring 78 people. Nearby, a passenger found a note signed "Sons of the Gestapo" under a rock.

The note contained references to the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and incidents in Waco, Texas, and Ruby

Ridge, Idaho, leading investigators to believe there may have been a right-wing connection.

Twelve members of the Viper Militia were arrested Monday on charges of plotting to blow up government buildings. The arrests by ATF agents came after a six-month undercover investigation.

Agents spent Monday and Tuesday searching the defendants' homes and found automatic and semiautomatic weapons, bombs, grenade launchers, books on "incel deception," and components that could be used to make bombs similar to the one used in Oklahoma City.

Hate-crime experts said they had never heard of the Viper Militia, but some have speculated that the name came from a document titled "OPLAN American Viper."

The treatise outlines plans of attack for those opposed to the "Satanic New World Order." It suggests that "true American patriots" should train by attacking progressively harder targets.

Retired doctor charged with felony child abuse

REXBURG (AP) — As promised three weeks ago, special prosecutor Dan Hawley has filed a felony charge against retired Rexburg physician LaVar Withers, who had been accused of molesting scores of female patients over his 32-year career.

Withers, who has consistently denied any wrongdoing and all allegations lodged against him, was charged with one count of sexually abusing a child.

The complaint filed by Hawley in Madison County on Tuesday

specifically claims Withers fondled the breasts for a 13-year-old girl in 1994.

Hawley said more charges will be lodged against Withers before his initial court appearance next week.

"It's the first step on the road to justice," said Pat Day Hartwell, director of the Rape Response and Crime Victim's Center of Idaho Falls. The center has served as a clearinghouse for complaints since the investigation of Withers began more than a year ago.

Briefly

Psychologist suspended by board

IDAHO FALLS — A state board has suspended the license of Idaho Falls psychologist Mark Stephenson after finding he committed ethical violations, including complaints that he had false memories of sexual and satanic abuse in patients' minds.

Mark Stephenson was suspended Monday following a review by the Board of Psychology Examiners into his professional procedures. The review came after former patients alleged that between 1993 and 1995, Stephenson cause them to have false memories about satanic and sexual abuse.

The board ruled that Stephenson made ethical mistakes that included having personal relationships with clients, misusing his influence over clients and failing to protect clients from harm.

Attorney brightens blackout with pup

FARMINGTON, Utah — A public defender used a little dark humor to lighten a courtroom during the blackout that affected much of the West.

At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, 2nd District Judge Rodney Page's windowless courtroom was plunged into total darkness for a few minutes before backup generators kicked in.

At the time, public defender Glen Cella was standing next to a shackled jail inmate. Bailiffs scrambled to find flashlights.

A tense moment of silence ensued, until Cella was overheard telling the prisoner, "You can run, but I'll have to kill you."

NFL quarterback appeals tax valuation

COEUR D'ALENE — Football quarterback Mark Rypien has joined a lot of his neighbors protesting tax valuation placed on their Post Falls riverfront homes.

By last month's deadline, Rypien filed a protest that will require the Kootenai County Commission to review the \$536,000 valuation placed on his home for the purpose of levying property taxes.

"We're like anybody else when it comes to taxes: You sit back and take your lumps," said Rypien. "But you can only take them so long."

Last season he played for the St. Louis Rams for \$750,000. He's a free agent this year.

His tax appeal is one of about 250 filed by Kootenai County residents, covering about 500 parcels. That's down from last year's record of appeals, covering 940 parcels.

Lawsuit over campaign fliers dropped

COEUR D'ALENE — An agreement has been struck to allow distribution of campaign fliers at Coeur d'Alene's Fourth of July parade.

Politicians and parade organizers said they are pleased with the compromise and Kootenai County Democrats on Tuesday agreed to drop a lawsuit against parade volunteers.

"All we wanted was for the parade committee to approach (our concerns) from a reasonable point of view and they've done that," said Mike Blackburn, speaking for the county's Democratic Central Committee. "I'm just glad it's over," he said.

Activists dig into Cove Mallard area

RED RIVER — Activists have built barriers and dug trenches to halt logging in the Cove-Mallard area of northern Idaho, but no bulldozers are on hand to stop.

Members of Earth First! and a handful of other factions have gathered for another summer to stop road building and logging in one of the largest roadless areas left in the lost 45 states.

"They are not bothering anybody because nothing's going on out there right now," Red River Ranger Ed Wood said. The activity about 10 miles southeast of the ranger station, has been largely ignored.

The Highland Enterprises of Grangeville, which is building the Jack Creek road for Shearer Lumber Co. of Elk City, pulled out last week because of "real frog-strangling rains," Wood said.

Defeated politician may run as write-in

MCCALL — Five-term Rep. Gayle Wilde, defeated in the May primary election after a last-minute attack, may run in the general election as a write-in.

"I know a lot of people want me to do it," she said. "I haven't really assessed what the odds of it would be." Wilde, McCall, will decide in a month whether to make the race.

Wilde lost by 46 votes in a sprawling legislative district that includes Adams, Boise, Gem, Idaho and Valley counties. Cascade City Council President Christian Zimmegen won the GOP nomination and faces no Democratic opposition in the general election.

Wilde said she was weighing running as a write-in because of what she called "distorted mailers" circulated by the fledgling United Business Concerns Political-Action Committee.

Farmer honored for WWII service

BOISE — It took 50 years after World War II, but Caldwell farmer Leonard Godell finally has received the Bronze Star for his military service.

At a ceremony Wednesday in the office of Rep. Helen Chenoweth, Godell, 76, received the medal for "meritorious achievement in ground combat" in 1944.

He served in the European, African and Middle Eastern Theaters of Operations during World War II, manning a Browning automatic rifle. He suffered a leg wound in Italy, spending three months in the hospital.

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Hairstyles usually significant

Centuries of Africans have worn hats, headpieces and headies to symbolize status, mostly. What's done with the hair on that continent still almost always signifies something, scholars say.

All the stirrup in your stirrup cocktail were female when caught. But not when born. Then, they were male. Men were asked a stack sampling of men to name what articles of clothing they considered essential. Sixty-two percent said a business suit. Eighty-two percent said jeans.

A giraffe cleans its ears with its tongue. Try it.

Q. How long have we been using the word "mañana" as another name for the purplish color?

A. Since 1856. It was the first synthetic dye.

Q. "I'm in control," said the witty thinker Milt Abel. "I rely on my personality."

Q. Wasn't "Murder, She Wrote" written especially for actress Angela Lansbury?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are dynamic, controversial, attractive, create your own traditions, possibly were nurtured from one or both parents at "relatively early age. Taurus, Aquarius, Scorpio persons play amazing roles in your life. You'll travel, you'll make your own products, talent in foreign lands, love relationship requires. You'll be involved in metaphysical subjects, you'll be excited by possibility of predicting the future. August most memorable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New friendships inspire, challenge, can be transformative. Into romance, love fresh start, let of tired routine. Imprint your own style, refuse to be intimidated by Leo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Cancer message — emphasis on where you stand in business transaction, love and marriage. Holiday spirit prevails. Remember obligation to lonely relative. Compromise!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, test and experiment, success indicated in surprising manner. Focus on music, travel, display of wit, wisdom. Sagittarian declares, "You emanate charm." Acknowledge!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tables turn, you get credit previously taken from you. Funding previously unavailable is offered in abundance. What a holiday celebration! Taurus, Scorpio persons!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphatic written words, especially those of Thomas Jefferson. Focus on legal affairs, public relations, marriage. Filtration during holiday activities will become serious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sick to familiar ground, avoid unnecessary risks with surprising manner. Family member says, "I love spending holidays with you!" Food preparation requires special attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People express desire to hear your opinion. Most positive emphasis: creativity, style, heated love relationship. Make intentions, terms crystal clear. Pisces plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain in solid ground, refuse to be coerced into making snap decision. Family member acts in eccentric manner — don't cast first stone. Cancer native, away from home, post through call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Burden of expenses could be too much. In assert views, be upfront with options. Romance figures prominently, you'll become inseparably involved. Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on universal appeal, emphasize much of those attending holiday celebration. Assert your own independence, break free from those who are overbearing. Aquarians in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be at least pleased designate where action should be, trust judgment, intuition. Suddenly circumstances turn in your favor, you've granted almost every wish. Leo plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Inform family members of your opinion of "living my own life" because manager involves one who wants to be your Sweeney. Let it be known, "The no Tilly!" Cancer native involved.

Beetle Bailey By Mart Walker

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A. Joan Stapleton was the 5th originally envisioned and cast for the Jessica Fletcher role. At the untimely death of her husband, she stepped aside. Lettuce keeps longer when refrigerated in paper. Sops, says a household hint. Add: So does celery.

An authority on alligators says they can travel 20 mph.

It is written in the historical footnotes that George Washington's false teeth were an embarrassment to him. So much so he allegedly paid his dentist a little extra to keep his detailed dental bills a secret.

What you already know has been confirmed once more by the sleep researchers: Most insomniacs who stay in the morning if they didn't get a wink of sleep most probably slept at least half the night in 45-minute increments?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thavos

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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Opinion

Editorial

Hood's lies in court could put him away for life

MEMO

To: Gara Newman, Minidoka County prosecutor

From: Editorial Board

Re: Corey Hood

Ma'am, we don't want to tell you how to do your job, but we thought we'd pass along an idea.

Everyone knows that Corey Hood is a monster. At age 21, he already has a rape conviction. He confessed to raping and killing 17-year-old Wendy Hunter. He also pretty much admitted killing his own grandmother, Mae Hood. He's a serial murderer in training.

The problem is bringing this rapist to justice. Hood is as devious as he is devoted. By falsely implicating three other people (who now appear to be innocent), he wangled a pair of plea bargains on the two murders.

As things stand, ma'am, you've got him for voluntary manslaughter in the Hunter case. But that's only good for 15 years in prison. The public — and justice itself — won't be satisfied unless you put Hood where he never again can harm anyone.

That's where the idea comes in. Ma'am, you were right to ask a judge to throw out the plea bargain. Hood lied on the witness stand, and that violated the agreement.

If you succeed in dumping the plea bargain, you'll be free to prosecute Hood for first-degree murder. Hood could get the death penalty. Hardly anyone will weep if he does.

But actually slipping the lethal needle into a criminal's arm is darned near impossible nowadays. Thanks to multiple appeals, procedural complications and liberal federal judges, Hood could grow old gracefully on Death Row — while the attempt to snuff him drains Minidoka County taxpayers.

Besides all those problems, there is always the risk that a jury could let him off.

But there's an alternative, which a friendly lawyer has suggested to us.

Under Idaho law, anyone with three felony convictions is considered a "persistent violator of law." That third conviction is automatically good for five years to life.

Hood already has one rape conviction. His manslaughter plea for killing Wendy Hunter makes two.

Getting the third one may be surprisingly easy. Charge the lying little weasel with perjury.

Hood obviously lied on the witness stand, when he implicated his cousin and two friends in Hunter's death. Several witnesses contradicted Hood's account, and Magistrate Roy Holloway described Hood's testimony as "simply implausible and incredible."

Basically, ma'am, you don't have to prove that Corey Hood is a murderer. Just prove he's a liar, and then a judge can put him away for life. It's simple, tidy and relatively cheap.

Naturally, everyone in Minidoka County would like to see you nail Corey Hood for first-degree murder. And maybe you still can.

But if that doesn't work, isn't it nice to know that Idaho law provides insurance?

Happy hunting, ma'am.

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Court frustrates Constitutional restraint

Because the Supreme Court increasingly refuses to accept the restraints imposed by real constitutional reasoning, it is increasingly accurate to say that this country has a Constitution.

Recent evidence of this includes two rulings last week in which the Court said that a long-standing American political practice has been — and has suddenly become — unconstitutional.

Keen Umbuhr was an affiant to the Board of County Commissioners of Wabaunsee County, Kan. He spoke critically at board meetings and denounced the board's practices in newspaper letters and essays. So the board voted 2-to-1 to terminate, by ending the automatic renewal of his trash hauling contract. Although he later negotiated contracts with five of the six towns he served, he sued the board, saying his right of free speech had been abridged.

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Government constantly favors and disfavors people because of their support or lack of support. It does this in choices it makes about taxing, building public works, regulating or not regulating particular things. Here is a more specific example from Scalia's dissent.

Chicago always has Democratic mayors and some Republican wards. Suppose that in those wards the potholes go unfilled and the snow goes unremoved longer than in other wards. Does the First Amendment forbid such favoritism? If government employees, and now contractors, have First Amendment protection from being disfavored by government because of their expression of political preferences, why not wards? Why not, that is, as a matter of constitutional principle, rather than as a matter of what is or is not nice?

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Seven Justices (Rehnquist, Stevens, O'Connor, Kennedy, Souter, Ginsburg, Breyer) sided with Umbuhr and Grazzianna. Scalia and Thomas dissented both times.

The rulings were not surprising. The Court had hitherto held that there is an impermissible chilling effect on free expression when government employees can be fired for talking or refusing to take particular political positions. So why not extend comparable protection to private parties contracting with government?

Here is why, said Scalia: There is no constitutional principle for declaring unconstitutional a practice — patronage — that vio-

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That adjective allows for political discretion that can serve sensible governance. How? Suppose a White Aryan Supremacist Party is the low bidder for a government contract to provide security forces for low-income public housing units. Such a party has a constitutional right to espouse racism and anti-Semitism. Now it has another right: a right not to be denied a government contract because of that espousal.

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Those things are no longer few, because these Justices make that equation of their social preferences with constitutional mandates. They can hardly avoid doing so once they have slipped the leash of constitutional reasoning. Once they have stopped interpreting constitutional language by its traditional usage, and in the context of historic practices traditionally viewed as constitutional, the craft called constitutional law, and indeed the Constitution itself, effectively disappears.

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Letter

Time to pause and reflect

July 4, Independence Day, a time to pause and reflect.

I guess even as a kid, my patriotism was slightly spoiled by the Catholic school nuns. A nation birthed through the death of 100s and 1,000s, and they say that's a good thing? All because of the sins of somebody called King George, whoever he was.

Independence ... I'm not so sure it's always a good thing. To be not dependent. Lots of women kill their own babies for the sake of independence, ironically dependent on their boyfriends' or parents' money to do it. Kids turn 17 and get independence feelings real bad. I confess, I've been tempted to kill "ent" to save "em" often. "Obey or die! So help me God!"

Another independence day comes to mind — comes right before Easter.

A guy from Nazareth pledged his life, his fortune and his sacred honor and from his foxhole, he watched the life drain from his mangled body, offered me forgiveness for shooting him.

"In order to form a more perfect union ... we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Well, you gotta respect folks a lot for being their lives for a cause. A lotta men did, a lotta men died, (and women) at Waco in defense of the kingdom of Koresah, another wacko king.

"A more perfect union." Marriage comes to mind — and the two shall become as one, it says in Genesis. Can't count the many times I've been to war over that. Usually, I end up surrendering, hoping against hope I'll see the truth, my way, of course. Last week, I bought a six pack of reduced beers at Albert's. The checker lady said, "you know your wife was just in and bought the same thing. I smiled and thought about more perfect unions."

That day, many men did not die for the sake of one man's sins, rather one died for the sake of all men's sins ... in order to form a more perfect union.

Independence Day, independence day and interdependence day, all rolled into one, in order to form a more perfect union ... thanks papa.

PHIL AUSTIN
Beut-

I wonder if father Abe Lincoln thought about the millions of their children who would be killed when he went to war with out his rebellious wife, Jefferson Davis, when she wanted her independence?

Sooo many wars: World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Iraq, Bosnia — all in one lifetime.

I wonder if the agency of regret at slick armed forces commercials crosses your mind when you look at your own mangled body (or your brother's) or maybe you get consumed with revenge against the enemy? So many die for the sins of one tyrant or another.

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Letters

Celebrate Independence Day

The Declaration of Independence brought a united beginning to our country, which stated that man's rights come from a divine creator and that government was to serve man and not enslave him.

The Declaration stated these truths in the following words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These words were and are more than a justification of America's struggle for independence and to keep us independent. They were and are a message of hope for all mankind. These words were a bold affirmation of concepts inborn in man from God, not governments.

We thank God for blessing us with the rarest of freedom-loving men who had faith, wisdom and character. The faith to recognize that the rights of man are endowed by their creator, the wisdom to un-

derstand that the proper role of government is simply to protect these unalienable rights, and the character to create a government based on such principles.

Our founding fathers, inspired by God, gave us a constitutional republic form of government which has allowed individual freedom to flourish and our nation to prosper. They pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor to bring freedom to America. Many lost their families, possessions and their lives so that we could be free.

However, our freedom and independence are being threatened by a satanic drive to force us into a "new world order" (one-world government) under the communist-controlled United Nations. This would mean that our Declaration of Independence and Constitution would be null and void.

Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty, and freedom must be won every generation. Thus, we need to uphold freedom and independence by opposing those individuals and organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations which are working for a one-world government.

We should celebrate Independence Day by thanking God for the blessings of liberty we still enjoy and rededicate ourselves

to uphold the principles of freedom written in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Check out these weeds

The article about weed control in the June 27 Times-News really brought a chuckle to me.

As residents of the 300 block of Adams Street, my neighbors and I have been complaining to the city about the vacant lot on Washington Street North. Not only are the weeds more than 3 feet high, but the morning glories are in full bloom and spreading.

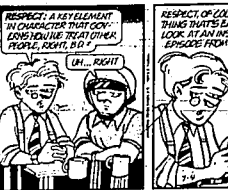
Not only are the weeds a problem, now we are contending with a huge pile of dirt left from a closed service station. The dust gets into our homes, yards, clogs our movers, on our cars and, yes, we even inhale it.

I feel these concerned department workers can't or don't seem to do anything to correct these problems.

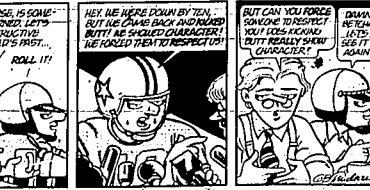
It's just another ho-hum day of pulling weeds, inhaling dirt and mostly pure aggravation.

NETTIE L. JENNINGS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury flashbacks



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore flashbacks



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion Letter

There's more to brawl
I cannot believe *The Times-News* can be so judgmental toward the Twin Falls American Legion A baseball team. Did it ever occur to them that the incident between Twin Falls and Shoshone players trash talking was also the Shoshone players? All we have been reading is it was Twin Falls' wrong.

To use the words of Mr. Hovey in a previous article, the words "fornicate off" were used several times, more than three times by the Shoshone players, especially the pitcher who was also using

hand gestures meaning the same thing. Am I to understand this is "acceptable from one team but not the other's"? Get real, *Times-News*. It takes two to tango and Shoshone players were not innocent. The two men will have their day in court, so until then, don't judge and connive just one person, especially a whole team.

Mr. Pierce was protecting the team, a team he cares a lot for. He is one of those alibi parents that was also written about previously that donates all of his time helping his son coach a team. These two men are doing a lot for these boys.

And all of them think they are great.

Where would our wonderful organization of American Legion Baseball (or any other baseball organizations) be without all of these alibi parents? There are a lot of parents that work together to make them all successful. This one in particular allows 35 young men to play baseball.

I'd hate to think what the alternative to them playing ball could be. Our choice as parents - play ball!

TERESA HYDE
Twin Falls

Religious Right's faith found wanting

So it has come to this. After 17 years of highly visible political activism in which religious conservatives managed to place moral and social issues at or near the top of the agenda for both parties, the nominee of the party with which they most closely identify says their paramount issue - abortion - is less important than, say, defending the tobacco industry.

Appearing on "Regis and Kathie Lee," Bob Dole was asked about New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman as a running mate. Kathie Lee noted that Whitman does not share Dole's pro-life position.

"That's all right," said Dole. "My view is we can all be Republicans and have different views on different issues."

Really? Would Dole select a running mate who favored higher taxes, bigger government, cuts in defense spending, the status quo on welfare, affirmative action, condoms in the classroom, special rights for homosexuals and more environmental regulations?

It must be frustrating for conservative religious activists who were so close to the holy grail to have it snatched from them by the gods of political pragmatism. So near to the power of the Oval Office, in the offices of the Speaker and Majority Leader, to the "holy of holies": influencing the selection of Supreme Court justices.

If Dole is defeated, the role of religious conservatives will be diminished. Even if Dole wins, he will have done so unbehind to the "Religious Right," and they will have even less influence than they had in the Reagan and Bush administrations.



Cal Thomas

Religious conservatives are faced with two choices. They can intensify their efforts, or they can select an option that has not yet been tried.

When faced with diseases of the soul, the last place to look for treatment is in politics. Even if it were possible to restore a spiritually sick nation through the ballot-box and produce rickety-down morality, the numbers just aren't there. In the mid-'70s, a Gallup Poll estimated that 50 million Americans considered themselves "born again."

Today, in light of society's sickness, that number seems wildly inflated. Not all of these hold the same views on all issues, so a still smaller number can be counted on to favor the agenda of religious conservatives.

I recall asking Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, what might happen if his members began following the example and obeying the instructions of their Leader (not Pat Robertson, but the Supreme Leader). He said, "The impact would be revolutionary." Anticipating my follow-up question, Reed added, "That needs to be our next step."

What were the commands given by that Leader? They were things clearly absent from much of the activism that is conducted in His name: love your enemies; pray for those who persecute you; if someone wants your shirt, give him,

your cloak as well; if he asks you to walk a mile with him, go the second mile.

What is revolutionary about this is that such behavior is not found in politics or anywhere else. It is unnatural. It is, in fact, supernatural.

When practiced, it produces something far more powerful and long lasting than anything found in the political process. It changes hearts, and changed hearts produce changed lives, which in turn can change a nation.

So, religious conservatives can make new declarations of greater activism and commitment to their agendas, or they can make a new declaration of dependence on their Leader and start behaving as He instructed.

One of their Leader's early sermons prophesied what things would be like in "the last days." He said they will be "terrible times."

People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, unlovely, without love, unforgiving, slanderous, without self-control, brutal, not lovers of the good, treacherous, rash, conceited, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God....

Can any of these things - the source of most of our discontent - be fixed by government? They can't. They can only be fixed through the spirit.

The Spirit seems willing, if the flesh will acknowledge its weakness.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Roaming wolves kill another sheep; ranchers fume

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Two transplanted wolves — roaming outside Yellowstone National Park have killed another domestic sheep on the Beartooth Front, and the rancher is blaming federal biologists for failing to remove the predators.

"It just looks like they've gone on vacation and will just leave us out on our own," Vernon Kellers of Fishtail said. But Ed Bangs of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service said federal inaction is intentional, albeit unfortunate. Before catching the two adult wolves, biologists used to know whether the pair is raising a litter of pups that would stay if left alone, he said.

They concluded from an airplane tracking flight on Tuesday that the wolves do have pups with them and plan to begin capturing the adults and pups by week's end, Bangs said.

"I can understand why the Kellers

are so frustrated," he said. "The whole issue revolves around trying to protect our investment in those pups."

But by postponing capture, Bangs conceded that the agency may have indirectly caused the death of additional sheep.

"It's a very tough situation to weigh," he said. "Either we lose sheep or we lose the pups."

Counting the ewe killed by a wolf while a herder watched early Tuesday

morning, the Kellers have lost five animals to wolves. They found the first wolf-killed ewe on June 14, more than two weeks ago and later found another ewe and lamb dead and a third ewe so badly injured it had to be destroyed.

Bangs said the conservation group Defenders of Wildlife will compensate the Kellers for the dead sheep and for lambs orphaned when their mothers were killed.

House raffled off for school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ken Tucker of Coeur d'Alene has won a new \$200,000 house at Hayden Lake, while the North Idaho College Foundation brought in \$1.2 million in its third annual Rocky Big Raffle.

The money goes to student scholarships and grants, the library and the NIC Workforce Training Center.

The school carpentry class built the home. The college already has purchased a lot to construct a house for the 1997 raffle. Tickets, at \$100 each, go on sale in January.

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Wednesday - Sunday

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Show must go on - with filming on Fourth

KETCHUM - A Ketchum firm is among several Idaho entrepreneurs that will mark Independence Day by working on a Universal Pictures epic adventure film.

"Dante's Peak," being filmed this summer in Wallace, is a story about the threat of a long-dormant but suddenly active volcano to a mountain-ringed Pacific Northwest town.

One of Universal's largest local contracts is with Mountain Medical and Security of Ketchum, and some 75 security and medical specialists are on duty, according to a statement by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"The more productions we attract with our spectacular scenery, historic townships and other memorable settings, the better sales are for Idaho businesses," said Manager Peg Crist of the Idaho Film Bureau, a Commerce Department office that recruits motion-picture and commercial-television projects for the state.

Fiesta Mexicana owners will appear in court again

RUBERT - Efrain and Albino Ortega, the beleaguered owners of Fiesta Mexicana, will have their day in court, again. Fifth District Judge William Hart agreed on Wednesday to reinstate misdemeanor firearms charges. Efrain Ortega is charged with discharging a gun within city limits. His brother, Albino, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The charges and guilty pleas entered by the brothers were dropped by Judge Thomas Bressen in May, after the Ortegans were arrested by border patrol agents and threatened with deportation.

Federal law allows alien residents to be deported if convicted of any firearm offense.

Efrain Ortega will stand trial on Monday. Albino Ortega is scheduled for trial on Wednesday.

Man charged with stabbing wife skips preliminary hearing

BURLEY - Jose Gonzales, accused of stabbing his wife to death in front of four of their children, waived his right to a preliminary hearing on Tuesday.

By waiving that right, Gonzales, 47, of Burley, will be arraigned in Fifth District Court in Burley. A date for that hearing has not been scheduled.

Gonzales is charged with second-degree murder. He is represented by public defender Doug Whipple.

Theft from car dealer will delay opening of new store

BURLEY - Preparing for a big sale Monday morning, G&G Auto Sales owner Gary Coleman checked into his office early only to find nearly \$6,500 worth of merchandise and office equipment stolen.

The thief - the largest from the business ever, Coleman said - will likely delay the opening of a new store in Burley. Most of the items stolen - which included 48 car stereos, a computer, fax machine, microwave oven and tools - were boxed up ready to be carried off, Coleman said.

"There were no signs of forcible entry, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office report. The building was locked, Coleman said, but he thinks whoever burglarized the office gained access through an overhead door. Items were scattered inside and outside the door, the report said.

4 Declo boys suspected of slashing 24 tires

DECLO - Four Declo boys - including a 2-year-old boy - are suspected of slashing 24 truck and tractor tires, causing an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report. When confronted by Cassia County Deputy Chris Jensen at their home, three of the four juveniles admitted to cutting open tires on vehicles parked near Declo Produce, the sheriff's report states. The shoes on a fourth suspect matched prints at the scene, the report said.

The boys - all brothers - are ages 11, 9, 6 and 2.

Compiled from staff reports

Batt critics win vote on waste deal

The Associated Press

BOISE - Critics of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal submitted nearly 44,000 registered voter signatures on Wednesday to force a November vote on the agreement.

"Thanks to the people of Idaho who took back the power and gave you the chance to vote," state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said. "We get the chance to decide whether we're going to be the nuclear waste dump for the world."

The initiative, the third to win balloting this year, would void the Oct. 16 agreement that grades dumping 1,133 more highly radioactive shipments at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next four decades for a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste from INEL by 2035.

Heavily financed by actor Bruce Willis, who lives in Hailey, the initiative campaign spent \$34,000 on paid signature gatherers who collected about half the

required signatures. The other half were gathered by citizen volunteers.

Stop the Shipments, the group formed to fight the deal, claims the nuclear waste issue is too important to be disposed of without voter involvement, and it argues that there should be no more waste dumped at INEL to increase the threat to the state's underground water supply.

But Batt continues to defend the deal as protecting Idaho from being the dumping ground for even more than the 1,133 shipments called for in the agreement while

assuring that waste already stored at INEL is put in safer form, removed from above the aquifer and eventually moved out of the state.

Without the agreement, that the federal government has already said it will not duplicate with any other state, Idaho would be open to tens of thousands of additional waste shipments with no guarantees of cleanup or removal, the governor argues.

Stennett said voter rejection of the deal. Please see WASTE/B3

Cool water



Cooling off on a hot, hot afternoon, Twin Falls youngster Sabrina Hansen, 10, doesn't mind a face full of refreshment during a water fight with some friends on Tuesday.

Co-op backers: Time is ripe to buy sugar firm

By John Thompson Times-News writer

PAUL - Moderate interest rates, increasing sugar prices and a willing seller make now a good time to purchase Amalgamated Sugar Company and form a sugar beet grower's agricultural cooperative, backers of the plan say. The cooperative would include 1,600 farmers in three states and the company is asking for \$266 million. Mini-Cassia beet growers hold close to half of the 220,000 acres needed for the formation of the cooperative.

Brandon Wilson, a Salt Lake City attorney and agriculture cooperative expert, was in Burley this week explaining to Mini-Cassia beet growers the details of buying the sugar company. Wilson said the buyout

will give farmers control of the company and strengthen family farming operations.

Wilson's presentation, which included a computer-generated slide show aided by a laser-powered point-

ing tool, raised a few eyebrows among local beet growers.

"This is a very interesting, important and challenging project," Wilson said. "It's not a puny deal. It's a major deal, and when news of it hit the Wall Street Journal and New York Times, we had calls from readers from all over the world."

The plan includes three financing alternatives for purchasing the company. The purchase price of \$260 million represents \$250 million for the company's assets and the assumption of \$16 million in long-term debt. The purchase price could be reduced or increased. Please see SUGAR/B3

SNAKE RIVER SUGAR COMPANY					
Grower	Time	Place	Receiving	Delivering	Notes
July 8	10 am	Aberdeen High School	Upper Valley Growers	Idaho Falls	
July 9	9 am - 1:30 pm	Burley Inn	Max, Wendee, Adelaide Schools	Hidden Valley Factory 1	
July 10	9 am - 1:30 pm	Burley Inn	Burley Inn	Factory 2	
July 11	9 am - 2 pm	Canyon Springs	Magie Water	Idaho Falls	
July 12	2 pm - 7:30 pm	Canyon Springs	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	
July 15	8-11:30 am	El Rancho Cafe	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	
	6 pm	Denny's LaGrande	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	

Despite outage, grid good for customers

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The power outage that darkened all 345,000 Idaho Power Co. customers will be a mystery for at least a couple of weeks, a company chief said Wednesday.

Tuesday afternoon's chain-reaction shutdown, which affected 1.5 million customers from Canada to the Southwest on a record-hot day, highlighted the vulnerability of the West's power grid to a rapidly spreading outage.

But "the benefits of being part of the network far outweigh these problems that occur occasionally," Idaho Power CEO Joe Marshall said in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Idaho Power's system is more - not less - stable because it is tied to the multistate grid, which compensates for a local system's voltage, frequency and load irregularities, Marshall says.

A glitch that began in a power line between Shoshone and Mindokas in 1994 cut electrical power to 2 million Westerners from Arizona to Washington and shut down a nuclear power plant, Times-News records show.

But Idaho Power hasn't had an entire-system failure since the icy winter of 1967, Marshall said. And customers aren't likely to welcome higher power bills in order to avoid large regional blackouts that happen. Please see POWER/B3

... the benefits outweigh the problems ...

— Joe Marshall, Idaho Power CEO

Lightning strikes spark scattered range fires

By Analise Taylor Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A series of thunderstorms sparked at least eight fires in southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon and began what fire officials fear may be a severe fire season.

Dry lightning storms ignited fires near Twin Falls, Castleford, Dietrich, Rogerson, Kimama, Glenns Ferry and Hazelton after Tuesday's record 103 temperature.

The largest was the Notch Butte Fire, a 30,000-acre blaze 12 miles southeast of Glenns Ferry. It was contained by 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Another blaze, the 400-acre Twin Butte fire 15 miles southeast of southeast of Glenns Ferry started Wednesday and had not been contained by 8:20 p.m.

In southern Twin Falls county, volunteer firefighters and BLM crews responded to a handful of small blazes, all of which apparently were doused by rain that followed the thunderstorm. The only blaze reported to be



Volunteers from Mindokas County's East End Fire Department were able to contain a three-acre brush fire north of the Mindokas Dam on Wednesday. Dry conditions have made most of southern Idaho ripe for brush fires, officials say. A grass fire was reported in Shoshone Basin south of White River. Please see FIRES/B3.

Rural firefighters brace for long, hot summer

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Fire crews from the federal agency that oversees much of Southern Idaho's parched rangeland are preparing for a long, hot fire season.

"The indicators are there that things can go at any time. There's three times as much cheat grass as last year," said Pam Wallace, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. "All it lacks is ignition."

Ignition came in the form of lightning strikes in the BLM's Burley District Wednesday afternoon. Several fires scattered from south of Twin Falls east to

rural Cassia County cropped up only to be doused by rain accompanying the thunderstorms.

After a wet, cold spring, brush fires have been few and far between this summer. The handful of fires have been quickly contained through the resources of the BLM and volunteers from rural fire departments, Wallace said.

Firefighters in volunteer BLM departments received updated training from the BLM during the winter and early spring months. In addition to fighting range fires, BLM representatives made a point of beefing up fire communications with volunteer departments. Please see SUMMER/B3

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Services

Cherry Ellen (Bullers) Bennett, of Burley memorial service, 11 a.m. today, at the family ranch, Moulton Valley, south of Oakley. Call for directions at 735-4750 or 734-0556.

Wynona Whitehead Thomas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Friday, 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, Park Avenue, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Agnes Lorna McDannald, of Jerome, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. today. Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Leah H. Hardy, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Crystal Heights 1st Ward LDS church, 1370 E. Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. (Neal O'Donnell Funeral Home in cooperation with Wade Mortuary in Driggs, Idaho).

Joseph Smith Barlow, of Burley, Mont., formerly of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service, 10 a.m. Saturday, Valley View Cemetery, Malta, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

D.J. (Joe) Hine, of Elyria, Ohio, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 7 a.m. Saturday, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Lillian V. Stoltenberg, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, White Mortuary, Kimberly. Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberly.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Mildred Biggers and Elizabeth Fornes, both of Twin Falls; Marshall Rowden of Wendell; and Bernard Gergen of Hazelton.

Released: Velma Hansing and Julie Gulick, both of Twin Falls; and Ana Luisa Ogal of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Willie Harris, M. Dawn Thomas, Edward Killian and Ray Osterhout, all of Burley; Tiffany Crosland of Jerome; Mary Greccersen of Malta; Evalin Kersen of Paul; Isaac Palomarez of Rupert; and Patricia Sheridan of Almó.

Released: Wanda Jolley, Knappa, Coacola King, Garth Osterhout, Edith Smith and Kenneth Wright, all of Burley; and Carol Ramsey of Paul.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Hymas of Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crandall of Jerome; and Roxanne Scott of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Luisa Outeiro and baby boy of Burley.

Released: Marie Gerhardt and baby girl of Burley.

Birth: A son was born to Luisa Outeiro of Burley.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Richard L. Bertle

Richard Lloyd Bertle, 74, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 29, 1996, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls of cardiac arrest.

He was born March 19, 1922, in "Saint Monica, Calif., the son of Thomas and Cecilia Uhergik Bertle. He attended schools in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two brothers, Gilbert of Tualuma, Fla., and John of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Alice Bertle Armstrong of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Tom Dahl; and his parents.

No services are planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jerome

Thelma A. Barnes Martin

Thelma A. Barnes Martin, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 3,

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

1956, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Thelma was born March 22, 1909, in Clinton, Missouri, to John and Marna Barnes. She attended Albion Normal College, from which she received her teaching degree, and taught for many years in the surrounding area. On July 2, 1934, Thelma married Jay Martin in Salt Lake City, Utah, and they were married for 62 years. She and her family lived in Jerome.

Thelma was a member of the Christian Science Church in Twin Falls. Survivors include her husband, J.H. "Jay" Martin of Jerome; her son, Terry G. Martin, also of Jerome; her daughter, Marilyn Goldsmith of Boise; Tony J. Martin of Jerome, and Justin and Tami Martin, also of Jerome; two granddaughters, Britni and Ashlin Martin of Jerome; two sisters, Ester and Iota Phelps, both of Twin Falls; and a brother, Larry Garces of Boise. Thelma was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Joyce Kelly; and a brother, Dale Bertley of the White-Christensen Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 6, 1996, at the Jerome Cemetery, located at the end of West Avenue I, with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday at the White-Christensen Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

LaVone Wiese

LaVone Wiese, 62, of Jerome, died Monday, July 1, 1996, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

LaVone was born Nov. 21, 1933, to Gertrude Ann and Elmer Honey Pappas in Clarksville, Iowa; she was the third child and was a young person she had a happy spirit and a special sparkle in her eye, making you wonder what she was up to. She liked to laugh and found much pleasure being around and helping people. She attended school in Idaho and California, receiving her certificate in Riverside, Calif. LaVone and Waterloo Wiese, a first marriage, later to be adopted by Rodney Irvine Wiese, following their marriage in May 1965. They had three children: Rick and Rodney (Rick) and two more children, giving them a total family of four boys and one girl.

LaVone was a homemaker and they made their home in Riverside and Crestline, Calif. They spent a short time in Oregon and moved to Idaho to be close to family. She fell in love with Idaho! Family responsibilities called them back to California for a while, but later returned to the area she loved. They made their home once again in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas until she went to be with her Lord.

LaVone was a sensitive, loving, daughter, wife, mother, grandmother and sister. Who was a peacemaker. She lived her life for her family. All of her grandchildren were special to her in each of their own unique ways. She loved the clear days of Idaho, the city, valley, air, the comfort and tranquility of the mountains, and she enjoyed her special time with her family members. She found in her soul a special talent for hand-raising calves and baby pigs that other-

Rupert

Fred Carlson Rogers

Fred Carlson Rogers, 82, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July 2, 1996, at the Minidoka Extended Care Center in Jerome.

He was born Dec. 8, 1913, in Rupert, the son of Clay J. and Nancy Cope Rogers. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1932, and married Mildred Valentine on Aug. 21, 1933, in Rupert. During the 1930s, Fred followed the REA line working in Nevada, Nevada and Idaho. He came home in 1942, and became a farmer and an electrician. He worked for Rural Electric for several years and was manager of Paul Electric for many years. He retired from farming and electrical work in 1976.

He was a member of the Pioneer Grange, National Grange, and the Rupert United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Rogers of Rupert; five children: Joan Hoover of Donver, Colo.; Wastley Rogers of Burley; Lois Sanford of Pocatello, Idaho; Cole, a son, and Donna Johnson of Rupert; one sister, Delpha Ling of Rupert; four brothers: Walter, Clyde, Wayne and Gene; and 24 grand-children; and 34 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Norma.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 5, 1996, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Keith Wiese officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Friday at the church. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

A lot of flowers, the family suggests, memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Lebed apologizes for remarks

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian security chief Alexander Lebed apologized for calling foreign religions "filth and scum," and says he's sorry for offending Mormons and Jews.

He said the general's remarks were "an error, a mistake," which could damage President Boris Yeltsin in Wednesday's runoff election. Lebed drew denunciations from Mormons and Jewish groups last week for disparaging "foreign religions" and asserting that Russia has only three traditional faiths: Russian Orthodoxy, Islam and Buddhism. He singled out the Mormon Church and Japan's Aum Shinri Kyo sect for criticism.

Yeltsin, when asked about the uproar, he laughed and said, "The poor Mormons." Jewish leaders were outraged by the remarks, which ignored Jews' long history in Russia. In response, Lebed amended his statement Tuesday to include their faith. "When I said those three religions, they were like an example," he said. "Yes, (Judaism) exists, just like Catholicism." But Lebed insisted that Russia needs to control religion, and suggested tightening visa requirements to keep out "strangers on our territory."

Posse takes mail on last leg of journey

SOUTH PASS, Wyo. (AP) — With a three-quarter moon pointing the way, lone horseman Russ Clatch left his horse at 10 p.m. Wednesday carrying a leather pouch containing mail for Salt Lake City.

The original Pony Express. The mail pouch was to arrive at Fort Bridger, Wyo., Wednesday night and then be carried to Salt Lake City for its arrival this afternoon at the State Capitol. Gov. Mike Leavitt is scheduled to meet the riders about 3 p.m. Thursday at the Capitol.

On Thursday, the posse will leave Fort Bridger at 5 a.m., follow Interstate 80 down to Echo Junction, take off on State Road 65 through Henefer to East Canyon Reservoir and then head down Emigration Canyon. From the mouth of Emigration Canyon, the posse will gallop along 13th East to South Temple, follow South Temple west to State Street and make the final turn for the Capitol up State Street.

Provo council tires of reputation

PROVO, Utah (AP) — City Council members have pledged to make a clean break from the soap opera-like controversy that surrounded the disclosure that Councilwoman Shari Holweg taped her private phone conversations.

Council Vice Chairman Karl Thalman voiced the sentiments in his prepared statement, saying he now spends 90 percent of his time talking about "he said, she said, they should have" nonsense instead of tending to the affairs of the city.

the removal of Dowling and two former colleagues on the council. Adkins' petition filed Friday seeks the center of the city.

Assistant City Attorney Mike Thornton, legal adviser to the council, was fired, and four positions were filled by two Provo residents in 4th District Court, asking for the removal from office of Mayor George Stewart, Council Chairman James J. Neill, Councilman Dennis Paulsen and Council Executive Director Ted Dowling for the roles they allegedly played in the tape matter.

Thalman said that the time has come for everyone involved to set aside their differences and get back to city business.

Others expressed support for the removal of Dowling and two former colleagues on the council. Adkins' petition filed Friday seeks the center of the city.

Craig bill creates political spark in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's bill to accelerate opening of the nuclear waste dump in New Mexico has created a political spark that has split the state.

Defeat of the bill would mean that the waste would be stored in Idaho and elsewhere to be completed by November 1997 instead of April 1998. Udall says the acceleration comes at the expense of environmental compliance.

Udall said the proposal would seriously weaken the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's role as the main regulator of \$9.2 billion facility near Carlsbad.

Ex-Olympian dies in accident

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Hymum woman died in a Salt Lake City hospital of injuries suffered in an all-terrain vehicle accident Monday night.

She was brought to Logan Regional Hospital, stabilized and taken to Salt Lake City by helicopter about 2:10 a.m. She was pronounced dead at 8:03 a.m., according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Donigatti was a U.S. immigrant from Austria and worked at Utah State University in various departments for 27 years.

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Growers get good rate on insurance

BOISE (AP) — Potato Growers of Idaho, one of the first agricultural groups to get behind Gov. Phil Batt's successful drive to get farm workers covered by workers compensation insurance, has received the first insurance policy under the new law.

The organization formed a safety group for workers compensation coverage, under a law which goes into effect in January.

The Legislature last winter went along with the governor's proposal to eliminate agriculture's 75-cent exemption from workers compensation laws.

Paula Insurance Co. is administering a safety program which will allow the growers to get an immediate 20 percent reduction in premiums.

"This 20 percent savings demonstrates that it is possible under the new law to obtain workers compensation insurance at an affordable rate," the governor said.

"The ability to form safety groups is just one provision put into the new law to make it workable for the agricultural community."

Potato Growers President LaVerne Schroeder received the first policy. He said the association's board of directors endorsed the new program at its meeting in Sun Valley last month.

Paula Insurance spokesman John Hult said the company has formed safety groups in Arizona, Oregon and California and is working to expand its operations in Idaho.

The company is headquartered in Pasadena, Calif.

He said safety groups work with farmers to cut down on accidents and promote good work safety on farms.

Accidents are one of the factors that determines how much insurance costs.

Waste

Continued from B1 at the polls this fall will give the state the chance to cut an even better deal that does not have the kind of loopholes he claims Batt's agreement does.

But even officials of Stop the Shipments have conceded that voiding the agreement will not stop waste from being dumped in eastern Idaho.

any Attorney General Lance has cited federal law and court precedent that precludes states from barring federal storage of radioactive material on federal installations like INEL.

Sugar

Continued from B1 increased by \$15 million depending on profits, he said.

The proposal calls on the newly created cooperative to borrow \$180 million to be repaid over 12 years.

The growers will raise about \$86 million through the purchase of preferred stock and through grower equity loans.

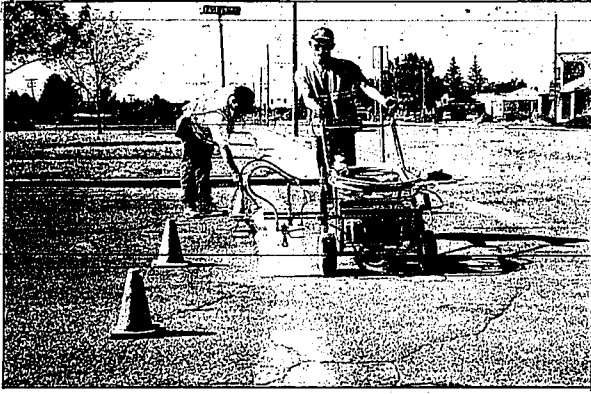
To repay that \$86 million, \$50 per acre will be paid by the grower when he signs up on or before July 20 to grow a certain amount of acres of beets.

If enough farmers subscribe to reach the goal of 220,000 acres, the cooperative will be created.

Another \$350 per acre will then be borrowed by each grower under a loan package arranged by the cooperative with AgriCredit Acceptance Corporation.

The \$350-per-acre loan will then be repaid on \$50 per acre on Dec. 1, and approximately \$60 per acre each year thereafter for seven

Walk this way



Burley City employees Tim Thomas and Adam Peterson paint a crosswalk at the corner of 19th Street and Overland Avenue Tuesday. The pair have been painting crosswalks around town this week and will complete the job sometime in late August.

Company must publish notice of violations

POCATELLO (AP) — As part of the sentence for violating federal laws on the cleanup of asbestos, a federal judge has ordered an Idaho Falls businesswoman and her company to publish ads in local newspapers and industry publications about the crime.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill imposed a \$25,000 fine on Patricia S. Persons, 48, and Mountain States Insulation and Supply Co. and ordered her to serve six months of home detention and three years on probation.

Federal officials said Persons and the company pleaded guilty to submitting documents falsely stating that some company employees had received required asbestos abatement training.

Both defendants also entered guilty pleas to two counts of violating the Toxic Substance Control act by knowingly using untrained employees in asbestos abatement.

The Justice Department said the violations involved asbestos removal work at the Wendell and Idaho Falls school districts.

Asbestos is a cancer-causing agent. It was used for insulation for many years. Removal of the material must follow strict federal standards to avoid

releasing asbestos fibers into the air.

"Asbestos abatement in elementary and secondary schools is subject to clear federal regulations adopted to mitigate the danger of exposing school children to asbestos," said Betty Richardson, U.S. attorney for Idaho.

"These important regulations include workers accreditation requirements for all engaged in abatement work inside regulated school buildings. Individuals who commit criminal violations of environmental protection laws will be vigorously prosecuted," she said.

more than a dozen other sites in the nation, they contend it is only because of the deadlines in the court-enforced agreement that INEL is getting the amount of cleanup money it has in the federal budget.

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the governor will continue to speak out about the value of the agreement.

But people who believe the agreement is in the best interests of Idaho will have to come together," she said. "The governor will not take this on single-handedly."

Stennett predicted that 75 percent of the voters this fall will reject the deal, and supporters of the agreement admit defunding of an electorate used to sound bites on superficial issues in political campaigns will be difficult.

Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger and Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies spokesman Nick Nichols both emphasized that the new shipments will account for only a fraction of the waste that has built up at INEL over four decades.

And with INEL storing less waste than

he already has received subscriptions from some local farmers.

A previous survey concluded that about 5 percent of farmers who presently hold Amalgamated contracts opposed forming the cooperative, he said.

Amalgamated employees and their union would not be affected at least not during the next three years, he said.

The process of renegotiating its labor contract and Wilson said it appears a modest pay increase will result.

"It shouldn't make a lot of difference to the employees," he said.

"Of course they are working for their neighbor farmers, but we are getting reports that they welcome the change and it will be more stable in the long term."

For more information call (208) 343-0157, or attend one of the scheduled meetings this week and next week in the Mini-Cassia area.

Fires

Continued from B1. Rock near Magic Hot Springs in the area 500 North, 2700 East. Another cropped up just west of U.S. Highway 93 north of Hollister. Cattle grazing in the area were briefly threatened by the short-lived fires.

Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service crews also battled North Shore Fire near Lucky Peak Reservoir east of Boise.

Across the southern and southwestern Idaho, including the Boise area, about 160 firefighters, 30 engines and seven bulldozers from the BLM, the Forest Service and Idaho Department of Lands were deployed.

Fire activity is expected to increase as hot and dry conditions and increased thunderstorms are anticipated in Southern Idaho, coupled with human activity over the upcoming July 4 holiday.

Power

Continued from B1. Once in 30 years, he said.

"On the other hand, Marshall said, when another utility in the grid does have a major problem, we suffer along with them."

On Tuesday, an elusive power somewhere in Utah or Colorado shut down power lines that import 4,600 megawatts from the Northwest and the Southwest through Idaho Power's system and took 90 percent of the company's electricity generation off-line, he said.

Idaho was the most severely affected among 11 Western states because Idaho Power's electrical transmission system serves as a path for power transfers between the Northwest and the Southwest, a company news release said Wednesday.

The company had all residential customers back on-line by 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and the first customer — a Pocatello industrial plant — at 9:26 p.m., the release said.

Detailed records from the Western System Coordinating Council's outage are being analyzed in Salt Lake City to pinpoint and correct whatever caused the blackout, Marshall said.

But that detective work could take up to a month and may never

Summer

Continued from B1. "It was a big impact with the two firefighters who were killed (last year in Kuna)," Wallace said.

"We're getting a lot of assistance from rural departments and need to make sure everyone is practicing safety."

"There was a lot of good things discussed and brought up," Malta Fire Chief Jerry Bankhead said. "We learned a good bit."

The 20 volunteers of the Malta Volunteer Fire Department spent Father's Day donning a 100-acre brush fire that was sparked by a lightning-strike-the-day-before. Despite dry conditions and a thick crop of cheat grass, they haven't seen a spark since.

But firefighters are staying ready.

"I think every one of us has the feeling that it's going to get pretty

wild," Bankhead said. "It's still just kind of festering. These last few days, it's dried out a lot."

Fire crews throughout southern Idaho are on alert through the Fourth of July holiday. Escalating temperatures, combined with the threat of fireworks and lightning strikes, are a recipe for wild fires.

Nearly 80 percent of the fire calls the Malta Fire Department receives are brush fires, Bankhead said, so the volunteers are familiar with most fire fighting tactics.

Department members also know when a troublesome season of fires is brewing, Bankhead said. All the trucks are full of water and piled full of equipment, ready to respond to the impending emergencies.

"It could get pretty exciting. It's pretty dry and it can go pretty fast. We've just been lucky so far," Bankhead said.

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Valley life

Treat Old Glory with respect

DEAR READERS: This moving piece has become something of a Fourth of July tradition.

YOUR FLAG
Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you - because it is about you and me. I remember some time ago, some people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart - remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart - remember? What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

It is a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand

straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remember. I'll salute you by waving back!

PAUL C. GRAHAM
DEAR ABBY: A while back, you answered a woman who wanted to know when it is appropriate to fly the American flag. I thought you would like to see the list from "Flag Code, Directions for Use" that was published by the U.S. Army in 1918:

- Feb. 22 - Washington's Birthday
- April 19 - Battle of Lexington
- June 14 - Flag Day
- July 4 - Independence Day
- Oct. 17 - Saratoga Day
- Oct. 25 - Yorktown Surrender
- Nov. 23 - Evacuation of Yorktown
- And long may it wave!

— ELLEN SUE TURNER, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR ELLEN SUE: Thank you for a fascinating bit of history. Since I published in January the "modern list" of dates for flying the flag, readers have pointed out that Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Father's Day were missing - so I'm adding them now. Happy Fourth of July, everyone.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY WOMB-MATE IN CHICAGO - We were 12 years old before we realized that all the fireworks and flag-waving were not in honor of our birthday!

Anniversary

The Algers



Delbert and Thelma Alger

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Alger of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Dale and Elveta Platt, 364 Duis Ave. in Twin Falls. A program is set for 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The couple respectfully request no gifts, just your love and friendship.

Alger and Thelma Owens were married July 6, 1931, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. He has farmed and later did performing - his children, Elveta Platt of Twin Falls, E.L. Alger of Vista, Calif., Edith Facer of Paul, and Ida Jean Wilkinson of Sandy, Utah; and their families will be hosting the event.

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Book suggests baby names from soaps

Knight-Ridder News Service
Let's be blunt. There are enough Joshuas and Matthews out there. Nor to mention the plethora of Justices and Ashleys lolling about in America's playpens.

Do we really need any more? Chadler Trantino thinks not. She (Charlee is female, her father wanted a boy child and despite her naming his baby - after his best friend) has offered some help in her new book, "Beautiful Baby Names From Your Favorite Soap Operas."

A big soap-opera fan herself, Trantino said she got the idea for the book when her manicurist was pregnant and was searching for a baby name.

"I said the coolest names are on the soaps, and she agreed," said Trantino, who works out of her home in Harvey's Lake, Pa. She writes the summaries that readers see on book-jacket flaps and back covers.

"We were watching 'Another World' and there was Vickie (the independent and sassy Hudson twin who once was married to Grant Harris, until she married Jamie Frame and then-into the doomed relationship with Ryan Harrison)." The manicurist named her baby Victoria.

It's hardly a new trend, dubbing children with popular-culture monikers. People have done it for centuries, starting by taking names from the Bible.

Then, after a couple thousand years, they took names from movies. And now there're the soaps.

Trantino has compiled 285 pages of names, listing the main characters of every soap opera currently on television.

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— Former Dodger catcher Darin Fletcher, the slowest Montreal Expo, on reflections of a possible cycle

Briefly

Offroad race set near Jackpot this weekend

JACKPOT — The eighth annual Bonville offroad race will be held Saturday on a rugged 41-mile loop track on the Idaho-Nevada border.

Friday is set aside for pre-running tech and registration. A car display is planned at Barton's Club 93 and a parade of cars will highlight Friday evening.

Saturday's competition begins with the drivers' meeting at 8 a.m. and the five-lap feature track starts at 9 a.m. Cars will be sent off every 30 seconds. Spectators are encouraged to watch from the start/finish area at Rabbit Springs and an area west of U.S. Highway 93. Race awards will be distributed Saturday evening at the HorseShu hotel pool.

Although the course will be marked for pre-running Friday, those availing themselves are reminded that speed limits and all other regulations must be observed. The route will cross U.S. 93 a couple of times during each lap but officials will handle traffic flow.

Magic Valley women's amateur tournament set

RUPERT — Entry deadline for the 1996 Magic Valley Women's Amateur, sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing Company, will be July 24.

The tournament is slated for July 30 and 31 at Rupert Country Club. Both days will have continental breakfasts followed by 9 a.m. shotgun starts. Awards luncheon will follow play July 31. Maximum handicap allowed will be 37.8 on the USGA index.

Entry fee is \$50 and that includes cart fee or \$35 for walkers. Mail entries to Bob Lantz at Box 305, Rupert, 83350.

Officials extend to July 28 deadline for seniors games

KIMBERLY — Entry deadline for this year's Idaho senior games has been extended to July 28, reports Hug Farmer, Kimberly. More information may be obtained by calling 334-3833.

Filer volleyball clinic for girls starts later this month

FILER — A three-day volleyball clinic for girls from eighth through 12th grades will be offered July 25-27 at Filer.

Filer Coach Ed Richards said the \$55 fee will cover instruction from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the three days. Utah college coaches will serve as clinicians.

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vs. Lethbridge Elks
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Minico jumps out early over Bobcats; wins 11-1

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Looking to measure their growth in American Legion this summer, the Bobcats stepped up a division to meet local rival Minico on Wednesday.

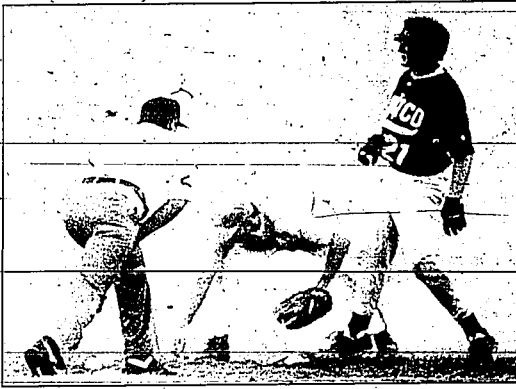
“The Spartans knocked Burley back down with their first at-bat, scoring eight runs in the first inning en route to a smooth, 11-1 victory in five innings.

“It's pretty tough,” stepping up from American Legion A competition to meet AA Minico, Burley coach Matt Harr said. “Eventually we want to get to that level. It's good for these guys to see that.”

Spartan starting pitcher Rick Matlock threw a perfect game for the first three innings. With relief help from Ben Frank, Minico settled for a three-hitter.

“Rick threw really well,” Spartan coach Russ Wright said. “We played pretty well all the way around.”

The Bobcats discovered a Please see MINICO/B7



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Minico's Brock Crystal, sliding, would have been out trying to leg a single into a double, but Burley's Jake Williams couldn't handle the throw. The Spartans pounded the Bobcats 11-1.

Cowboys take field

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It will be a traditional Fourth of July weekend for the Twin Falls Legion baseball team.

The Cowboys will be hosting four days of baseball with four games each day leading to the championship battle at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

All the play is scheduled for Frontier Field. The tournament has attracted teams from Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Canada. The participating teams are Alpenrose Dairy Rod Sox of Portland, Bingham Legion of Riverton, Boise Senators, Lethbridge Elks, Skyline Legion of Sandy Utah and Twin Falls.

The schedule includes:

Thursday
8 a.m., Bingham vs. Boise Senators; noon, Alpenrose Dairy vs. Lethbridge; 3 p.m., Skyline vs. Bingham; and 5 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Boise Senators
Friday
10 a.m., Lethbridge vs. Bingham; 1 p.m., Skyline vs. Alpenrose Dairy; 4 p.m., Boise Senators vs. Lethbridge; and 7 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Boise Senators
Saturday
10 a.m., Lethbridge vs. Skyline; 1 p.m., Bingham vs. Twin Falls; 4 p.m., Boise Senators vs. Alpenrose Dairy; and 7 p.m., Alpenrose Dairy vs. Twin Falls.
Sunday
10 a.m., Skyline vs. Boise Senators; 1 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge; and 4 p.m., Alpenrose Dairy vs. Bingham.
Championship
7:30 p.m. Teams with best record from round-robin play vs. team with second best record.

Sampras wobbles at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Saved for a day or so, Pete Sampras departed Wimbledon in the evening gloom Wednesday with his three-year reign as champion seemingly all but over.

Swamped, top-seeded and unbeaten in 25 consecutive matches at Wimbledon, trailed unseeded Richard Krajicek 7-5, 6-7 (7-3), 1-1 when rain and the knockout of a groundsman on Centre Court conspired to suspend the match until Thursday.

Half an hour later, darkness halted another big upset in the making on Court 1 where No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, a two-time finalist, was losing 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (7-3) to seeded Jasse Stoltenberg.

The matches between No. 13 Todd Martin and Britain's Tim Henman on Centre Court, and MaliVai Washington and Germany's Alexander Radulescu on Court 1 were postponed until Thursday, when the two women's semifinals also are scheduled.

There has never been a Wimbledon men's final without a seeded player since decided in 1927. But that possibility loomed large with Sampras and Ivanisevic perilously close to defeat, and Martin going up against a hot young player and a partisan crowd.

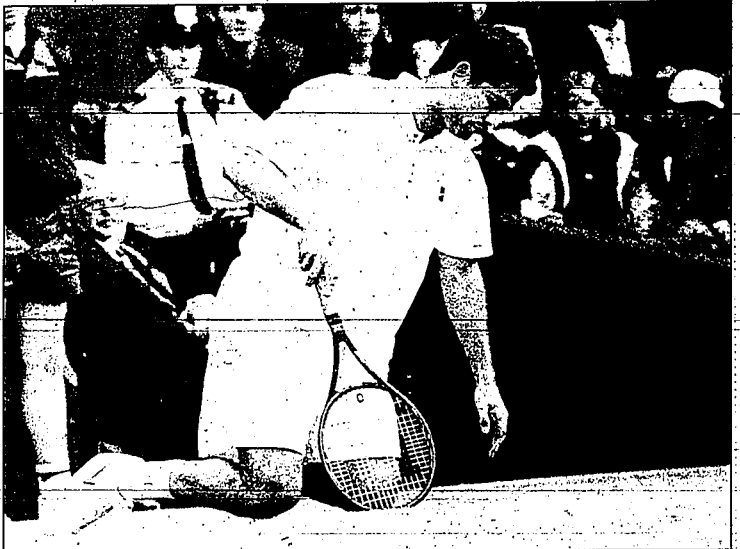
This has been a tournament in which strange and unprecedented things have happened almost every day, from big names bounding out in early upsets to Boris Becker popping out without warning. But perhaps nothing stopped a match stopped by a KO to a court coverer.

That's what led to the postponement of the Sampras-Krajicek duel. Krajicek was screaming along at the time, dealing out 23 aces against a slow-floated and increasingly dependent Sampras.

The match had already been delayed 30 minutes at the start, and interrupted for 3 hours, 40 minutes early in the first set and 99 minutes in the second set, before rain fell again at 7:28 p.m.

As Sampras and Krajicek packed up and retreated, the 12 men on the tarpulin crew rushed out to cover the court. In the process, one of them, 27-year-old Mark Hillaby, slipped on the grass and took a whack on the head from the tarp's heavy metal frame.

He went down with a thud. The rest of the crew didn't notice right away, so they covered over the unconscious Hillaby, his body a large lump under the stretched-out tarp. When a few minutes later, the crew quickly began rolling the tarp back up — only to discover Hillaby.



AP photo

Pete Sampras picks himself up after dropping a point against Richard Krajicek of The Netherlands on Centre Court Wednesday at Wimbledon. Sampras lost the first two sets before rain delayed the match.

They stopped at that point so Hillaby could be treated by medics, and as that was going on the rain fell once more, soaking half the court so much this time that it became unplayable even when the rain retreated for good.

Hillaby was taken by ambulance to a hospital, where he was X-rayed, examined and released. Sampras himself slumped into the seat of a car and rode away to his rented house, where he had to deal with the prospect of seeing his bid for a fourth straight Wimbledon title end if he loses one more set.

For the moment, it looks as though Bjorn Borg's Open-era record of five straight Wimbledon titles will be safe. Sampras said he "tweaked" his back

when he leaped over a chair and onto a tall ball bin chasing a shot Monday, and perhaps that bothered him against Krajicek. But Krajicek was in a zone of his own in this match.

The 6-foot-5 Dutchman dealt out four aces at up to 131 mph in one game in the first set, and capped his next service game with his 12th ace to take a 6-5 lead. Sampras had been holding serve easily, despite looking somewhat stiff after the long rain delay at 2.2, and seemed about to put the set into a tiebreaker.

But Krajicek then came up with four spectacular shots, the last a lunging forehand return down the line that whizzed past a startled Sampras to break him at love and closed out the set 7-5.

Krajicek kept up his overpowering play at the start of the second set as he completed a run of 10 straight points and came up with two more aces. Sampras, struggling with his timing and accuracy, found himself in big trouble in the next game when he double faulted, hit a lazy shot at the net that Krajicek hustled to put away, and netted a volley to fall behind 15-40.

Sampras knew that a break there, while already down a set, might be too much to overcome on a bleak day when he clearly was not at his best.

It was time for him to step up his game, and he did just that, saving the two break points and holding with two solid volleys.

Tyson chicken?

Former champ, citing bronchitis, pulls out of 3rd fight in last 5 bouts

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson, suffering from bronchitis, pulled out Wednesday of his July 13 fight with WBA-heavyweight champion Bruce Seldon, the third time in his last five scheduled fights he has had to postpone or cancel a bout.

Dr. Robert Voy said he decided last night Tyson could not be prepared in time to fight. “He is recovering, but not fast enough,” Voy said. “In my opinion,

he will not be ready for a heavyweight title fight in the next 10 days.”

Promoter Don King said he will announce next week when the fight will be rescheduled. The prime date reportedly is Sept. 7, which would still allow Tyson to meet former champion Evander Holyfield in November.

Tyson did not appear at the news conference at which his manager, John Horne, sat with Voy and King to announce the fight was postponed.

“It's the doctor's decision,” King said.

“I didn't call it off. He called it off.” King said Tyson was disappointed by the postponement, the latest in a string of Tyson fights that have not gone on as scheduled. “He wanted to fight.”

Seldon was not at the news conference and could not immediately be reached for comment. But King said Seldon remained the opponent for the fight when it is rescheduled.

The postponement was the second for Tyson since he was released from prison in March 1995. He was to have fought Buster Mathis Jr. last November, but the fight was delayed six weeks after Tyson broke a thumb in the week before the bout.

Just before going to prison on a rape charge, Tyson pulled out of a November 1991 fight with Holyfield because of rape problems. King said he believes Tyson is not setting a pattern of pulling out of fights.

Riddick Bowe and his manager, Rock Newman, held a news conference Wednesday, contending low ticket sales and Bowe's upcoming fight might actually be behind the announcement. Bowe is to fight heavyweight Andrew Golota July 11 in New York.

“In two different occasions when he's been in close proximity of a Riddick Bowe fight, they've not gone through with theirs,” Newman said. “You can make of it what you will.”



Tyson

Briefly in sports

Sprinter just misses record
LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Frankie Fredricks came within one-hundredth of a second of the 100-meter world record Wednesday, and now might bypass the race in the Olympics to challenge Michael Johnson over 200 meters in Atlanta.
Fredricks of Namibia beat an Olympic-caliber field at the Atletissimo Grand Prix meet, finishing in 9.86 seconds and equalling the second-fastest time ever.
Only Leroy Burrell's 9.85 world record is better and only Carl Lewis' 9.86 was as fast. However, Burrell and Lewis ran with a slight but allowable tailwind.
'I haven't decided yet. I'm doing the 200 for sure,' Fredricks said.
'Today has nothing to do with what happens on the 27th of July (date of the Olympic 100 final). I am not even think

ing about the Olympics."
Gwen Tortoreta, who will be running the 100 meters for the United States in Atlanta, won the women's event in 10.97.
Fredricks was the last man to beat Johnson, winning a 200 in Rome in 1994. On Wednesday, he had his arms extended as he crossed the line clearly ahead of Donovan Bailey, the world champion.

Defecting Cubans gain access
SAN DIEGO — Two Cuban Olympic boxers who are seeking political asylum in the United States walked out of a detention facility Wednesday after being granted parole by immigration authorities.
Looking relieved but tired, Ramon Garbey and Joel Casamayor were released into the care of their lawyers at the El Centro Immigration Processing

Center, where they spent the last three days.
'We needed our freedom,' said Garbey, moments after being released and asked why they left Cuba. 'I felt very pressured there.'

Yankees sign 16-year-old
The Yankees continued their successful international shopping spree Wednesday, signing 16-year-old Venezuelan outfielder Jackson Melian for \$1.5 million.
Melian's representative, Carlos Rijos, said it is the largest signing bonus ever given to a Latin American player.
With the recent signing of Japanese pitcher Katsunori Maeda, who received a \$1.5 million signing bonus, the Yankees have acquired two of the most high-profile young foreign players.
'Being here in New York City for the first time and at Yankee Stadium where

I hope to have the opportunity to play for the Yankees and be a part of their great tradition is a great thrill,' Melian said through interpreter Ray Neyron. 'This is truly a big day for me and my family.'

Transvestites give up effort
BANGKOK — Thailand's two transvestite volleyball stars who led a team of cross-dressers to a men's championship two weeks ago have given up hopes of making the Thai national team.
'They know they're not wanted, even if they are the best.
'We have to admit that we want to be beautiful, wear makeup, long hair.' Pit-sant Pienkieton said.
'So we know and accept that we can't be in the national team and have to think about our country's reputation.'
Pisanti, 32, and Dantupon Chingwong, 24, sparked a four-month controversy last week, when they claimed that Thailand's national volleyball authorities had snubbed them because they wear cosmetics and women's clothes.
Compiled from wire reports

Sub saves Indians matchup against Royals; Twins edge Chisox

CLEVELAND — With the Cleveland Indians leading the slim lead in the ninth against the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night, Jose Mesa was nowhere to be seen.
Not on the mound, not warming up in the bullpen. With Mesa struggling lately, this was Paul Shuey's game.

American League

It was just as interesting as usual, but Shuey got his second save in Cleveland's 6-4 victory. Mesa, the best reliever in baseball last season, watched from his seat in the bullpen. 'I wasn't overly surprised at what happened,' Shuey said. 'I'm just glad we won the game.'
Mesa, who converted a major league record 46 of 48 save chances last season, has blown four of his last eight. After allowing eight earned runs all of last season, Mesa has given up nine in his last five outings.
Manager Mike Hargrove explained the foreboding that he would probably use Shuey in a save situation Wednesday night. Mesa blew his latest save chance Tuesday night against the Royals.
Julian Tavarez (3-5) allowed four runs over nine in his fifth inning, but still got his first victory as a starter since 1993.
Greg Swindell took over for Tavarez in the sixth and pitched three hitsless innings.
Albert Belle hit his 27th home run and second in three games after going 11 games without one in home and Sandy Alomar had two-run doubles.
'Royals pitchers, who lead the American League in fewest walks, issued eight, in-



Minnesota Twins Paul Mollitor scores on a double by Dave Hollins as Chicago White Sox catcher Ron Karkovice waits at the plate in the fourth inning Wednesday in Chicago.

cluding a season-high six by Kevin Appier (7-8).
Appier, who won three of his previous four starts, walked the bases loaded with

Eddie Murray and Manny Ramirez both walked to force the tying run before Alomar greeted Julio Valera with another double for a 4-4 lead.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2
TORONTO — Ed Sprague hit a grand slam in the fifth inning and Juan Guzman improved his AL-leading earned run average by allowing one in seven innings, leading Toronto over Baltimore.

Sprague pulled the Orioles' 20 pitch over the wall in left with two outs in the fifth, giving the Blue Jays a 5-1 lead. He now has three career grand slams and 23 homers this season.
Domingo Cedeno and Jacob Brumfield hit two-out singles and Joe Carter drew a walk, loading the bases for Sprague.
Guzman (7-6) scattered six hits, struck out six and walked three to lower his ERA from 3.38 to 3.25.

Twins 6, White Sox 5
CHICAGO — Brad Radke, a loser in 10 of his previous 11 decisions, snapped a five-game losing streak and Rich Becken went 4-for-5 in Minnesota's victory over Chicago.

Radke (5-10) allowed three runs on seven hits and two walks to swallow his first win in seven starts. The Twins led 5-0 after five innings against White Sox starter Luis Andujar (0-1), who was recalled from Triple-A Nashville on Tuesday. Andujar gave up five runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings.
Chicago scored its first three runs in the sixth on Danny Tartabull's 11th homer. The pulled within a run with two in the

seventh on an RBI double by Harold Baines and a two-out RBI single by Frank Thomas, who didn't start for the first time in 83 games.

Tigers 8, Brewers 5
DETROIT — Curtis Pride had three hits, including an RBI triple in a four-run second inning as Detroit ended a five-game losing streak by defeating Milwaukee.

Cecil Fielder had his second career stolen base for the Tigers, who finally beat the Brewers in a three-game series. The Tigers ran in their previous two games, a span of 20 innings.
Brian Williams' (2-5) allowed two runs and 10 hits in seven innings to win for the second time in three decisions. The Tigers then held on although the Brewers scored three runs in the ninth inning.

Mariners 4, Athletics 3
SEATTLE — Edgar Martinez doubled home Alex Rodriguez from first base with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Seattle the victory over Oakland.

Rodriguez reached on an infield single after Carlos Reyes (4-10) got pinch-hitter Dan Wilson and Joey Cora to fly out. Martinez finished with his major-league-leading 41st double, to right field on a 3-2 pitch, scoring Rodriguez with the winning run. It was the second double of the game for Martinez.
Steve Bobby Ayala (1-1) got the final four outs in relief of starter Bob Wolcott as the Mariners salvaged the final of a three-game series.
The A's tied the score 3-3 in the eighth on Rafael Bourquignon's RBI double.

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Rookie shines for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alex Ochoa became the first rookie to lead for the cycle since 1991, going 5-for-5 and hitting a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night that led the New York Mets past Philadelphia 10-6.
Ochoa, playing only his 22nd game in the majors, drove in three runs and scored three times.
He singled in the second inning, tripled in the fourth and hit doubles in the sixth and ninth. He became the first rookie to reach the cycle since St. Louis' Ray Lankford, and became the sixth Mets player to do it. The first since Kevin McReynolds on Aug. 1, 1989.
Ochoa's cycle was the first against the Phillies since Greg Maddux's Gas Ball did it June 4, 1995.
Ochoa's solo homer, his second, put the Mets ahead 7-6 in the eighth against Ken Ryan (2-3).

Braves 3, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Chipper Jones hit his second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the eighth inning that led Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves over the Montreal Expos.
Glavine (9-5) pitched eight innings and allowed only two hits, both of them in the first inning. He struck out eight, and retired 20 of his final 23 batters. Glavine is 7-0 in eight starts against Montreal since 1992.
Mark Wohlers gave up one hit in getting his 18th save. The Braves won twice in the three-game series, and took a four-game lead over Montreal in the Atlantic Division.
Mets' Tommie Lincecum struck out two in the Atlanta eighth against Tim Lincecum (2-3) and Jones followed with his 17th home run.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH — Denny Neagle, who

Minico

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Jake Tracy followed with a two-run RBI double, the first of five consecutive Minico hits.
Ben Frank also doubled in a couple of runs with his second hit of the first inning.
Murdock crashed through the first three innings, striking out three. Brock Crystal made a leaping stop of a line drive off the back of Cory Ondler in the third inning to keep the perfect game alive.
It turned out to be a last-inning flyer for Ondler lead off, fourth with a sharp single. He later came in to score Burley's only run when Dan Rippling singled him home.

'96 should be a banner year for duck hunting

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Improved habitat should make 1996 another "banner year" for ducks and duck hunters.

According to biologists at Ducks Unlimited (DU), habitat conditions for nesting waterfowl are the best in decades. Conditions last year also were good, so this year's improvement will likely mean even more migrating waterfowl this fall.

"Last year the fall flight was estimated at 83 million waterfowl," said DU communications coordinator Scott Liles. "It's still early to release a projected migration population, but there is speculation that because the habitat conditions are in such great shape, we could exceed last year's record, which was the biggest fall migration in decades."

"The teal are really doing well this year," DU chief biologist Jeff Nelson said. "I believe we're going to see record numbers of blue-winged and green-winged teal. And when I say record numbers, I mean going back all the way to the 1950s."

According to Liles, teal populations could reach six million birds. The population was just three million a decade ago.

Liles also said that federal officials are expected to propose a 50-day duck hunting season with a five-bird-daily bag limit, the same as last season.

More water in the pothole prairie region of Canada and the upper midwest is the main reason for the optimistic outlook. Waterfowl numbers had declined dramatically after several years of drought during the 1980s. As Liles

explained, ducks like to nest near small water-filled potholes and ponds. When water is abundant, ducks have plenty of locations to choose from. When water is scarce, nesting success is low.

"You've heard the saying, 'Like a duck out of water.' Ducks like water," Liles said. "It's where they spend all their time. They don't do very well if they have to spend most of their time on land."

Another reason for the increased duck numbers is the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), which was recently reauthorized by Congress. The CRP pays farmers not to plant crops on erodible lands. Instead, farmers let native grasses grow, which keeps the soil from being washed or blown away. An unforeseen benefit was that the grasses provided excellent nesting cover for water-

fowl, pheasants, songbirds and other wildlife.

"Before the CRP, many farmers worked their land right up to the margins of potholes, ponds and other wetlands."

Ducks didn't have anywhere to hide their nests, which were easily ravaged by foxes, coyotes, raccoons and other predators. When cover is abundant, predators have difficulty finding duck nests.

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He began fly fishing and tying in 1971. He enjoys fishing Silver Creek and surrounding lakes. He is an Idaho Fish & Game Department Resorvist and a Certified Hunter Education instructor. He was chosen as Resorvist of the year in 1995 for Magic Valley. Warren teaches fly tying and casting classes for the Department of Fish & Game as part of their Life Time Sports program in Magic Valley schools. He is also a member of Magic Valley Fly Fishing Club.

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Classic Rocky Mountain climb: Mount Meeker

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — In the world of alpine climbing, there are nightmares and there are dreams.

Fitting, then, that one of the classic climbs in Rocky Mountain National Park is known as Dream Weaver, a 1,500-foot vertical slash up the north face of Mount Meeker.

The climbing "window" on Dream Weaver spans a scant two to three weeks each spring, part of its allure to serious mountaineers seeking a truly wild experience.

Snow conditions have to be just right — too much, and the deadly threat of avalanche looms; too little, and the route turns impassible on steep scree slopes.

"It is a timing thing, but right now is the time, and it looks like the time is going to last this season," said Jason Anderson, a guide at the Colorado Mountain School who recently led a climb up the route.

Not for the faint of heart or inexperienced climbers, Dream Weaver is a technically challenging climb over snow, rock and ice faces in a steep, narrow "couloir," or chute cutting through the mountain face.

"It's a good way to get a real good taste of mountaineering because it is such a mountaineering-type route," Anderson said.

"So many 14ers in Colorado really aren't mountaineering routes. They're yuks. But Dream Weaver

is one of the classic alpine routes in the park."

Leading a team of five climbers as part of a clinic offered by the Estes Park climbing school, Anderson pointed out the route, a thin ribbon of snow snaking up the face that prompted "oohs" and "ahs" of excitement and disbelief.

A lot of the appeal is the aesthetics of the line, Anderson said. "When you first see the route on the approach, you go 'Oh my god, this thing is gorgeous. Look at the cleanliness. Look at the natural line.'"

For Bob Scott, a Denver investment adviser and strong intermediate climber who climbed the route with Anderson's team, it prompted a different response.

"I was thinking, 'You can't climb that,'" he said with a laugh.

The climb begins after a 6-mile approach to Chasm Lake, where the Dream Weaver couloir spills out into a fan of snow accumulated through a winter's worth of avalanches. The route runs just to the left side of a spectacular buttress of rock that juts from Meeker.

Putting on helmets, harnesses and crampons over heavyweight climbing boots there, climbers first are bombarded by baseball-size chunks of ice and snow rolling down the chute as sunlight first hits the mountain.

It provides a cautionary note



Mountain climber Bob Scott ascends Colorado's Mount Meeker after a storm dumped heavy snow last month.

that spring is an uncertain season for alpinists: Weather, avalanches, rock fall and general climbing conditions all are uncertain factors that can test mountaineering skills.

Roped together and using ice axes like canes, the climb is fairly straightforward up the dramatic couloir. Quickly, the chute narrows to 3 feet, bounded by rock faces that funnel falling snow and ice — always a hazard.

In a couple of spots, intermediate rock-climbing skills are needed, and each member of a climbing team should be adept in self-arresting, using their ice axes to stop a fall by themselves or other climbers sharing the rope.

"There's not a single move there that was all that difficult," Scott said. "Technically, it was not that difficult, but the climb as a whole was very demanding."

Briefly in outdoors

Leftover hunt permits to go on sale

JEROME — Leftover controlled hunt permits for elk, deer, antelope and fall black bear are on sale Tuesday, July 16, at the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The tags will not be sold at other local vendors because Fish and Game's new computerized licensing system isn't 100 percent reliable.

A computer system could balk at one location, depriving hunters of the ability to buy a permit and giving an advantage to hunters patronizing other vendors.

A list of leftover permits from around the state will be available around July 10, enabling hunters to batten up on what's available. Tags are available for both resident and non-resident hunters.

"Anyone interested in buying a leftover permit must have a current hunting license.

To make things more efficient, Fish and Game authorities recommend hunters get their hunting tag before July 16. Hunters can buy permits for themselves and one other person, but they must present hunting licenses for every permit they purchase.

F&G asks anglers to return special fish

JEROME — Anglers who know the frustration of fish ignoring their hook may be interested in special batch of hatchery trout with an appetite for worms.

For the past year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been training some of its hatchery trout to reject food pellets in favor of worms — arguably the most effective bait in hatchery.

Some of the specially trained trout have been stocked in the Little Wood River at Richfield; Rock and Trapper creeks in the South Hills; Cassia Creek near Conner Corner, and the South Fork of the Boise River.

All of the specially trained fish have a small wire tag in their lower jaw and Fish and Game officials are asking anglers to return the tags from fish they catch.

Besides the tag, anglers are asked to provide the location, and date the fish was caught, as well as their name, address and telephone number.

In addition to providing valuable data, everyone who returns a tag will have their name entered in a drawing for gift certificates of up to \$100 from local merchants of their choice.

Tags will be accepted until Sept. 1 at the Fish and Game office in Jerome, at 808 E. Main. For those wishing to mail them in, the tags can be returned with a hammer, then taped to a piece of paper and sent to Fish and Game at P.O. Box 428, Jerome, Id., 83338.

Jerome gun club holds trap, clay shoot

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap and sporting clay shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Cost is \$3 for 25 rounds of trap and \$7 for 50 rounds of sporting clay. Non-members are welcome at the range, which is located five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 25, then one-half mile east at Mile Post 64.

The club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 10 at the range.

The trap range will be open at 4 p.m. for those who would like to shoot a round before the meeting. Cost for a round of trap is \$3. Non-members are welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

72-year-old eyes 100th ascent of Long's Peak

Rocky Mountain News

ALLENSPARK, Colo. (AP) — Walter Tishma keeps journals on every climb he's made of Long's Peak and surrounding trails in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Sometime this year, the 72-year-old Tishma should make his 100th ascent of the 14,225-foot peak, jotting down his observations about weather and people.

"It all depends on the weather. If the weather is like last year, maybe not. I still made it seven, eight times (last year), to get over 90," Tishma said. "I hope so."

Tishma, a longtime volunteer at the Long's Peak ranger station, is modest about the looming milestone. But others, including Long's Peak supervisor ranger Jim Deterline, are enthused about the man and the achievement.

"There is going to be a celebration when Walter does his 100th. It's going to be something," Deterline said. "There are a lot of people who know and respect Walter. He has that real aura of alpine authenticity."

Tishma, born in Yugoslavia, has become part of the rich lore surrounding one of Colorado's most popular Fourteenters. He's worked thousands of hours at Long's Peak since Deterline asked him six years ago to advise visitors.

Tishma keeps entries in notebooks of every hike or climb he's made since he and his wife Antoinette, retired and moved to Estes Park in 1987. There are notes about people on the trail. He has four words to grade winds: moderate, strong, debilitating and brutal.

This spring, while Deterline and Mount Everest veteran Glenn Longzak made a technical ascent of Long's Peak, Tishma tried another route, but had to turn back because of snow and winds.

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"It was brutal," he said.

"Veteran hikers or climbers of Long's Peak seek out Tishma for the latest reports on conditions, and newcomers listen. Germans and other European visitors also are appreciative, since Tishma is fluent in several languages.

"He's given us a lot of respect and credibility at Long's Peak," Deterline said.

"Some people come to the station for information and look at him, like, 'When did you last climb this mountain, old man?' Then he'll tell them," Deterline said.

A love of mountaineering and the people involved keeps the retired brewer on the trails of the peak and nearby mountains throughout the year. He spent last winter as a volunteer on a park snow survey crew "and he spent every body out," Deterline said.

"I like to be with people and I like spending a couple days a week on the trail," Tishma said.

"People depend on me for information. Sometimes, no matter where I am on the trail, someone knows me."

A lifetime of hard work and hard knocks has kept Tishma fit enough to outwalk men 50 years younger.

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Regulators approve railroad merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators Wednesday approved the \$5.4 billion merger of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, paving the way for creation of the nation's biggest railroad company. The three-member Surface Transportation Board unanimously sanctioned the merger, though it set a series of conditions designed to minimize anti-competitive aspects of the deal. Chief among those conditions are expanded access to UP-SP tracks and facilities by other competitors, especially Burlington Northern-Santa Fe. But the board stopped well short of forcing divestiture of track — something that had been recommended by the Departments of Justice, Transportation and Agriculture. Union Pacific had vigorously opposed any forced track sale, saying divestiture could make the merger unpalatable. "What we have achieved will allow the greatest good to be

achieved with the minimum harm," said board commissioner Gus Owen. The decision by the board, which last year replaced the Interstate Commerce Commission, still could face legal challenges. In opposing the deal, the board's parent Transportation Department and other agencies argued that the merger could cost consumers \$800 million annually in higher prices while also harming farmers and U.S. exporters.

Assistant Attorney General Anne Bingaman, who is the nation's chief antitrust law enforcer, termed the proposed UP-SP alliance "the most anti-competitive rail merger in our history." But supporters said shippers would benefit from access to new routes and lower prices resulting from increased corporate efficiency. The potential partners project \$750 million in annual savings, some of which would result from the planned elimination of 3,400 jobs.

Asia's rising tide may lift lots of boats

The Washington Post

Exactly one year from Sunday, China resumes sovereignty over Hong Kong, now British territory. Hong Kong has been a great success story for low taxes and free trade, and no one knows what will happen when China takes over. Still, there is good reason to be optimistic — about Hong Kong, about China and about the rest of Asia. That's the message of a new book, "Asia Rising," by Jim Rohrer, chief economist for Asia in the Hong Kong Group of CS First Boston Group and formerly an editor of the Economist.

Just as little Hong Kong (population 6.2 million) has changed big China (population 1.2 billion) over the past decade, so Asia, says Rohrer, "is going to change the world." And in short order. "If Asia's growth continues even at a somewhat more modest pace for the next quarter-century," he writes, "the Asian economies will be 20% bigger than the economies of Europe and the Americas put together." Even if you disagree with this timetable, you should consider selling Asia stocks a significant portion of your portfolio. In a new report,

Merrill Lynch & Co. recommends that clients put 34 percent of their equity dollars into U.S. stocks, 25 percent into Japanese stocks and 13 percent into stocks of other Asian countries. In other words, a \$1 million portfolio should weigh the U.S., 38 percent to 34 percent.

Before you scoff, consider that Asian stocks can actually reduce the risk of your portfolio. "Risk," in financial terms, means volatility — the extremes of stocks' ups and downs. A portfolio that gains 50 percent one year, loses 50 percent the next, then gains 30 percent the next is far more risky than one that gains 11 percent in each year — even though the total return over the three years is the same.

Unless you're a long-term investor with nerves of steel, risk is important. A big drop in your portfolio, for example, might cause you to panic and sell — at exactly the wrong time. By themselves, Asian stocks

will tend to be more volatile than U.S. stocks. But research shows that a balanced portfolio of U.S. and Asian stocks is less volatile than an exclusive portfolio of either.

'American and Asian stock markets have tended to move independently of each other.'

— Jim Rohrer, economist

still have to answer some difficult questions. The first is how much emphasis to put on Japan, which has been mired in stagnation for the past three years. My own preference is to think of Japan separately from the other Asian markets. Yes, you should own Japanese stocks — especially great companies like Toyota Motor Co. and Komatsu Ltd. (construction machinery), which will benefit from the Asian boom. But analyze these firms the way you would an American company with huge worldwide sales, such as General Electric-Co. or Boeing Co.

The rest of Asia, frequently called "emerging Asia," has a great deal going for it right now. Douglas Clark Johnson, senior international investment strategist at Merrill Lynch, gave this reasoning in a report on June 19:

- 1) There appears to be plenty of global liquidity (cash) out there to fuel price gains in equities.
- 2) Earnings are increasingly becoming a commodity in short supply.
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of **OCTOBER, 1996**, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized-local limo) in the Office of First American Title Company, 269 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of LITTLE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 48, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-1113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address is 2149 Victrol Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed executed by CHARLES PATRICK DOHERTY and CAROL L. DOHERTY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Moore Financial Services Inc., as beneficiary, dated April 3, 1996, recorded April 3, 1996, as Instrument No. 89562, and assigned to FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., successor by merger with Fleet Fleet Estate Funding Corporation, f/w/a Fleet Pacific Mortgage Corporation, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded January 15, 1996, as Instrument No. 83510, Mortgage Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR

ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The offer for which this sale is to be made is the failure-to-pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated April 3, 1996, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$266.48 with a charge to \$622.69 (for 2.99) per month for the months of May through December, 1995, January through May, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$65,151.33, plus all accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: May 31, 1996
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Marlene Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27, and July 4, 1996.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, July 15, August 5, and August 19, 1996, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: CITY OF TWIN FALLS. Requests a Zoning Title Amendment to add a P-3 parking overlay to Blocks 130, 131, 143, 144, 151-

East, 736-2287, 1st Joff Gooding, Mayor.

PUBLISH: Thursdays, June 27, July 4 and July 11, 1996.

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Supervisors, City of Elko, is soliciting proposals from qualified consulting firms with respect to providing engineering and consulting services for street construction and reconstruction projects within the City of Elko, Nevada.

Interested firms interested in submitting a "Statement of Interest and Qualifications" shall be submitted to Mark T. Owens, P.E., City Engineer, 1755 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801, no later than 3:00 pm July 18, 1996.

Consulting firms interested in submitting a "Statement of Interest and Qualifications - Engineering Services for City of Elko Street Improvement Projects" may request a copy of the Request For Proposals from City Hall, 1755 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801, Telephone 702-777-7210 or FAX 702-777-7129.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 7th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the lobby of the Trustee, TheFact, Inc., 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TheFact, Inc. will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States; all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 4, of the NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plate page 42, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Bryan L. Roberts and Linda R. Roberts, husband and wife, Grantors, to TheFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Veterans L. Roberts and Liza Jean Roberts, husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded March 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 92004230, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Default for which the sale is to be made is as follows:
 Failure to pay the underlying debt of trust note payment in the amount of \$293.50 such as required by the promissory note. Interest is calculated at the default rate of 10% from date of default. Debtors have also failed to pay 1995 real estate taxes in the sum of \$1,136.04 plus interest. The total principal and interest balance through June 28, 1996, is \$50,242.84. Interest continues to accrue on the unpaid principal balance pursuant to said note. Foreclosure costs and legal fees have been incurred and are required to be paid pursuant to said note. The obligation owing pursuant to the Deed of Trust as of the 28th day of June 1996, is the sum of \$50,342.89, accrued taxes in the amount of \$1,136.04, plus interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum together with the costs of this foreclosure action.
 DATED this 28th day of June, 1996.

TITLEFACT, INC., TRUSTEE
 W/A: TODD BLASS, VICE PRESIDENT
 PUBLISH: July 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1996

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
 Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 87-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting for the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
DATE OF NOTICE: June 14, 1996
DATE OF MEETING: July 11-12, 1996 beginning at 8:30 a.m.
PLACE OF MEETING: Cedar View Supper Club Highway 30 Soda Springs, Idaho
 An open house for the public is scheduled July 10, 1996, from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the same address.
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners Director Assistant Directors Staff
PURPOSE OF MEETING/ AGENDA: Rules governing: Falconry, Taking of Migratory Birds, Trapping of Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife, Fur bearing Animals, Upland Game Animals, and Game Birds, including Early Goose Seasons.
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terpreters for persons with hearing impairments and/or brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon the day of notice. For arrangements call the Director's office at 208-334-5150.
PUBLISH: June 20, 27 and July 4, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 8th day of OCTOBER, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 1 in Block 38 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of said property is 56th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by J HAROLD BLASIUH and MARY MARGARET BLASIUH, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WEST

ONE BANK, IDAHO, previously doing business as The Idaho First National Bank, as beneficiary, dated April 22, 1974, recorded April 25, 1974, as Instrument No. 92482, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, ID.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(1)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated April 22, 1974, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$245.00 per month for the month of October, 1995, January through May, 1996 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge of \$4.84, uncollected late charges are \$29.04, interest accruing at 8.250% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of this date on \$11,430.63, plus accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, and trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: June 7, 1996
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
 By: Marina Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: June 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 1996

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
 The public waters of the State of Idaho: DAVID ROSS & OR MARK LEWIS PO BOX 631
 The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: DAVID ROSS & OR MARK LEWIS PO BOX 631
 The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Street East, 225 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83401 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before July 22, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
 Neil J. Dreher, Director
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Gary's Westland Price... \$15,999

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NEW!
 Sporty little truck with alloy wheels, chrome bumpers and trim, great fuel economy, and more!
Was \$13,899
Gary's Westland Price... \$12,495

Price applies to stock #65003(whl).

1996 NISSAN 4X4 XE



NEW!
 2.24 Liter, 134 HP plus Chrome Grill and Bumpers, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Sporty Stripes, plus Driver's Airbag and ABS
Was \$18,964
Gary's Westland Price... \$16,998

Price applies to stock #65007(whl).

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

On Tuesday, the 29th day of October, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, at the court house in Twin Falls, Idaho...

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND 8/30/96 in the Glacier/Reiner Dr. area of Jerome. Found a black and white dog wearing a purple collar. To claim call...

200 EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE: Antelope Creek Residential Care in Mackay area has immediate openings for full time positions. Cooking, cleaning, assisting with personal care...

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Business looking for people who are outgoing customer service or service rep to work with the public...

FARM

Wanted: approx. 1 ton baler operator. Call 324-7148.

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102 PERSONALS

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day of publication. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: We are a 12-step program for alcoholics. Meetings are held every week.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Call our Customer Service Dept today!

LEGAL

Court Clerk, Legal secretary and computer operator. Position available in Jerome, Idaho.

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107 ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING: GRAPHIC DESIGN: The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphics position available in the advertising department.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

OFFICE CLEANING: My specialty. Mature, responsible woman with 15 years experience in office cleaning.

109 HOME REPAIRS

HOME REPAIRS: Remodeling and handyman services. No job too small. Insured and bonded.

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE: BOPPE Daycare & Nannies. Licensed and bonded. Child development classes.

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111 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE Classifieds & Real Estate Publications. Call 324-7148.

MECHANIC - Avonmore West has an immediate opening for maintenance mechanic on graveyard shift at Falls Cheate Plant...

MEDICAL - CNA's wanted to join our professional claim team days and nights...

MEDICAL - Med/Surg FT RN charge nurse, 3 to 11 shift, 36 hrs. week...

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TEACHER - Self-motivated, energetic person to join school Dept. at Canyonside School...

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HAGERMAN AREA - 1.2 acre lot with 150 ft of creek frontage, on Salmon Falls Creek...

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER - Empty Nostar Dream 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement...

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MATTRESS: Queen Pillow top... 11 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 6. Call 734-8881

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VARIOUS: Couch, \$200... 580. Daybed, \$65. All in exc. condition. 324-6416.

814 JEWELRY & FURS DIAMOND 3 ct. High clarity... 239-2630.

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES 38 gallon tankstand... 734-8881.

821 STEREO/DIOLDS SPEAKERS 2 in. Audio... 734-8881.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY BUMPER CROP STRAWBERRIES... 734-8881.

823 VARIETY FOODS BUNGER CROP STRAWBERRIES... 734-8881.

824 VARIOUS! kit equipment... 734-8881.

825 WANTED TO BUY PUMPS, Old gas & oil pumps... 734-8881.

BOSTON TERRIER 2 males... 734-8881.

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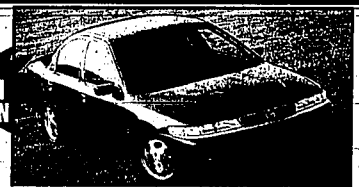
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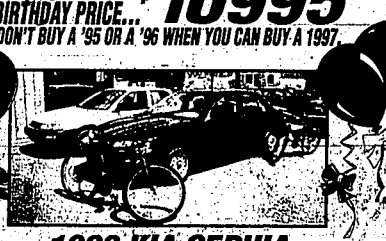
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