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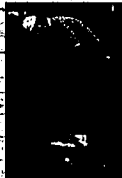
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Linda Mann frisks a resident at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. Security is high at the facility.

Person to person, county works through juvenile justice caseload

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The bottom line of dealing with juvenile offenders is simple: It's a person-to-person proposition. "Gosh yes, it takes people," Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Director Doug Rublains said. "If you tell a kid, 'Here's \$20 to do this, or you can have a half-hour of personal time,' they'll take the time."

But that basic reality also makes the work tedious, time-consuming and expensive. "You can only do it one child at a time. It's so much different with children than with adults. It takes people involved and making a difference," said Department of Juvenile Corrections Director Brent Reinke, a former Twin Falls County commissioner.

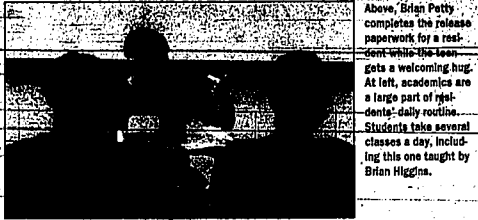
The trick is to figure out what a youth needs in order to be a part of society, said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. "There needs to be some subjectivity in dealing with juveniles. You don't have one thing that works. You have to determine what works for that individual," he said. "You have to look at each child and say, 'What is a consequence that is going to be meaningful?'"

That's why helping juveniles requires a system.

"The idea is to build a continuum of services to meet the individual's needs," Rublains said.

Twin Falls County has done just that. "The county has facilities for juveniles who need an overnight cooling-off, from an argument at home, or need months of high-security incarceration."

Collaboration is the key, Reinke said. The collaboration began as early as 1994. It included Reinke, Frick and Rublains Magistrate Judge John Varin, who handles Magic Valley juvenile cases. Dr. Frances Wright, who evaluates children placed in the system; and Dale Thornberry of the Twin Falls School



District. "As a group, we said, 'Let's be proactive in getting things to happen.'" Frick said.

"It was tough, but not really that tough. These people are involved in this line of work because they want to make a difference," Reinke said.

As the state started shifting responsibility to the counties, Twin Falls County started building its network. By the time juvenile caseloads were transferred from the Department of Health and Welfare Oct. 1, 1995, Twin Falls County already had a team of volunteers, probation officers, a volunteer coordinator and a computer system con-

taining information on more than 1,000 juvenile offenders.

The minimum security Youth Center opened eight days later to house the probation program, an alternative school for youths in the system, the juvenile courtroom and 24 beds. The Youth Center tries not to house more than 12 at a time, Rublains said.

The high-security Snake River Juvenile Detention Center had opened in August 1994 with 12 beds for juvenile lawbreakers from Blaine, Carnation, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Counties other than Twin Falls now

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Resources tiff tears at GOP unity

New York Republican touts environmental cause

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A simmering dispute over environmental stewardship has grown increasingly bitter since a controversial vote on endangered species, threatening to further widen the rift between conservative and moderate Republicans.

The storm swirls largely around New York Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, a hero to many environmentalists but a pariah to some members of his own party, including arch conservative Helen Chenoweth of Idaho.

At a recent closed-door meeting, House Speaker Newt Gingrich reportedly apologized to some angry Republicans and assured them he would rein in Boehlert. "I will right the wrongs I have committed, and one of those wrongs was giving Sherry Boehlert way too much power and authority on environmental issues," Gingrich said, according to one House member who attended the meeting and talked to The Hill, a weekly newspaper that covers Congress.

Boehlert shrugged off the report as sour grapes and said in an interview there's not much his foes or Gingrich can do about him anyway. "When they talk about taking away my power, I don't have any power other than the power of my ideas," Boehlert said. "The problem is, they are attacking the messenger because they can't attack the message."

In large part, people involved say, the differences stem from the failure of lawmakers from the East and the West to



Helen Chenoweth

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Report: Ancients punched holes in heads to heal

The Washington Post

Among the more curious of prehistoric human remains are skulls bearing holes clearly made during surgical operations. "Trephination" or "trepanning" almost certainly had spiritual as well as medical purposes. Anthropologists also believe some cultures may have considered the excised bone to have magical powers.

Now, a team of German and French scientists report finding the oldest trephined skull to date. Uncovered in Alsace, France, last year, the skull belonged to a man in his fifties. Radiocarbon dating and grave artifacts suggest he lived about 7,000 years ago.

The skull has two holes, one three inches square, the other slightly smaller. One shows extensive healing, the other incomplete healing. The man clearly survived one or more surgical procedures.

Some societies performed trephination to treat headaches, epilepsy and mental illness. However, the Aleksei skeleton had no evidence of a disease "requiring therapeutic measures," writes Kurt W. Alt of Freiburg University and colleagues in the May 22 issue of Nature.

Interpretations vary on Russia's role in NATO as officials prepare for pact

The Associated Press

PARIS—President Clinton and his NATO allies are set to clinch a historic deal with the Russians: an accord that will draw them closer together, even as the Western alliance expands onto Moscow's former turf.

The agreement to be signed here Tuesday concluded 4 1/2 months of tough bargaining by NATO Secretary General Javier Solana and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov. The Founding Act on Mutual Relations, Cooperation and Security between NATO and the Russian Federation gives Moscow a consultative voice in NATO affairs, but no vote, and sets out new areas of cooper-

ation and the West's future military intentions.

Yet as Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Clinton and leaders of the other 15 allies gather in Elysee Palace to formally approve the accord, interpretations of its meaning vary.

Russia continues to call NATO expansion plans "a strategic mistake," and Moscow has asserted that any attempt to expand into former Soviet republics, such as the Baltic states, is unacceptable.

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, all former Warsaw Pact nations, are likely to be invited to join NATO when the alliance meets July 8-9 in Madrid, Spain. Romania and Slovenia also have been mentioned

frequently as candidates.

New members must be approved by the parliaments of all 16 current members. The process is expected to take about two years. Further expansion may come later.

The NATO-Russia agreement is aimed at easing Moscow's fears about the Western alliance's growth toward Russian borders. From the NATO point of view, the allies say the European security structure of the future has to include Russia.

"What we're trying to do is to create a world where the barking dogs of the 20th century don't yelp in the 21st," Clinton said about the agreement.

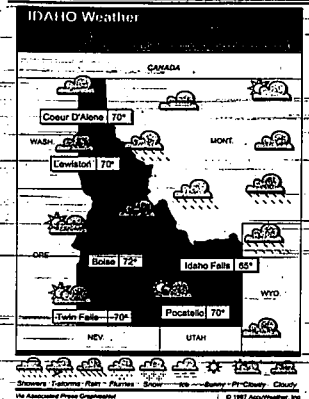
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President Clinton speaks at Memorial Day Ceremonies Monday in Washington. He was scheduled to leave later for Paris for NATO ceremonies.

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WEATHER



FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley
Variable clouds today with a slight chance of showers. Warmer with highs in the lower 70s. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Decreasing clouds tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs 75-80.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Carnas Prairie
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Light winds increasing to 10 mph in the afternoon. Decreasing clouds tonight with lows 45-50. Mostly sunny Wednesday and warmer with highs near 80.

Treasure Valley
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Decreasing clouds tonight with lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday and warmer with highs in the upper 60s to near 70s.

Sawtooth-Mountains, Wood River Valley
Variable clouds today with a slight chance of showers and highs in the lower to mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 20s to near 40. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs near 70.

Eastern Idaho
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5-15 mph and highs around 65. Chance of rain tonight with lows in the lower 40s. Warmer Wednesday and sunny. Highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Idaho
Partly sunny today and warmer with highs 60-65. Southwest afternoon winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy night with lows 40-45. Wednesday partly sunny and warmer with highs around 70.

Northern Nevada
Variable high clouds today with Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Warmer Wednesday and partly cloudy. Highs near mid-70s.

Northern Utah
Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-60s and lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the low to mid-70s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rains spread across upper U.S.; West begins to warm up

The Associated Press
Wet, stormy weather stretched from the northwest to the mid-Atlantic states on Monday, drenching Memorial Day observances and postponing the Indianapolis 500.
Afternoon showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Montana and Wyoming across the upper Midwest and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to Virginia and the Carolinas.
One cluster of strong thunderstorms slid across sections of Tennessee, with scattered wind damage to trees and roofs. Another line of strong thunderstorms stretched across North Carolina, and a few thunderstorms developed over northwestern Kansas.
Rain also was scattered over parts of western Nebraska, where residents of the village of Potter were still cleaning up from weekend flash flooding

caused by 8 inches of rain that fell late Saturday. Three homes may have been damaged beyond repair, Mayor Hal Enevoldsen said Monday.
In western Pennsylvania, two deaths were reported Monday as a result of record rains that fell late Sunday, including nearly 25 inches at Pittsburgh. One man drowned while trying to clean a storm drain, and a teen-ager was killed by a falling tree.
In the South, widely scattered thunderstorms were possible along parts of the Gulf Coast.
Sides were partly to mostly sunny across Idaho on Monday, except for clouds and scattered showers in the north. Temperatures were about 10 to 15 degrees below normal. A weak storm system passing over Idaho overnight and Tuesday was expected to bring mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers. But by Wednesday, high pressure with fair skies and warmer temperatures will return.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	74	40	Yesterday	61	41	20
Burley	68	40	Last year	62	37	0
Fairfield	61	31	Normal	76	44	.04
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	70	40				
Idaho Falls	65	41				
Jerome	61	39				
Lewiston	66	52				
Malden	m	m				
Malta	64	m				
McCall	m	40				
Pocatello	67	36				
Shoshone	63	33				
Stanley	62	32				
Sun Valley	m	m				

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	61	41	20			
Last year	62	37	0			
Normal	76	44	.04			

Precipitation
Month to date: .11
Normal mo. to date: .94
Water year to date: 14.55
Normal year to date: 7.91

Comfort factors
Humidity at 6 a.m.: 41 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.94
Pollen count: 4 (grass), low
Molds: 305 (struts), low
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 9:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 22, last quarter, May 29, new, June 5, first quarter, June 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Comet Hale-Bopp: No longer visible.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 27.

10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100% 110%

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FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	57	0
Atlanta	83	67	.01
Boaton	69	56	.01
Chicago	65	45	.05
Dallas	93	76	.01
Denver	57	48	.23
Fort Moines	63	47	.69
Detroit	63	42	.01
Honolulu	84	70	.01
Indianapolis	60	52	.50
Kansas City	60	58	.47
Las Vegas	74	72	.01
Los Angeles	82	63	.01
Memphis	85	70	.01
Miami	85	77	.01
Milwaukee	51	41	.01
Minneapolis	67	45	.01
Omaha	65	45	.01
New York	72	58	.08
Oklahoma City	68	68	.01
Phoenix	94	73	.01
Pittsburgh	67	49	.01
Reno	65	45	.01
Portland, Ore.	74	49	.01
Reno	71	39	.01
San Diego	64	42	.01
Salt Lake City	66	42	.34
San Francisco	73	56	.01
Seattle	62	52	.01
Spokane	61	49	.45
Washington	73	58	2.15

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 102 at Laughlin AFB, Texas. Low, 23 at Ruth, Nevada.

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Rift

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understand each other's needs and the differences in their districts.

"Being able to perform routine maintenance on a levy system may not sound very important in New York, but in the central valley of California it's a life or death issue," Pombo said.

It's a misunderstanding that cuts both ways—Chenoweth recently described Boehler's rural conservation district of dairy farms and orchards as "a mostly concrete district."

"I think the leadership wishes Sherry Boehler would go away," Deb Callahan, president of the League of Conservation, said.

The environment is an issue, the document says, "mutually because the Democrats and the media have sensed a rift in the party and the Democrats have capitalized on it."

The feud within the GOP has grown so bitter that some moderates fear their conservative colleagues plan to punish their support of Boehler by blocking pro-environment legislation.

"We are extremely troubled that anyone in our party would consider allowing such an environment to be held hostage to reprisal politics," Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and two other lawmakers said in a letter to Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Meanwhile, environmentalists continue to laud Boehler for his unyielding support and his willingness to stand up to Gingrich, Armey and other GOP leaders.

"I think the leadership wishes Sherry Boehler would go away," said Deb Callahan, president of the League of Conservation Voters. "But Sherry Boehler is an absolutely committed environmentalist."

Pressure builds to settle tobacco suits

The Washington Post

For those negotiating a broad settlement of legal challenges to the tobacco industry, it is crunch time.

With the first of the cases brought by states against the industry coming to court at the beginning of July, negotiators say they must either forge a deal quickly or suspend their efforts.

"If we haven't come to an agreement among ourselves in two weeks, I think we are in trouble," said Richard Scroggs, a private attorney representing half of the states. "I think we're going to have to go back to war."

But as the deliberations have dragged on, and now enter their third month, those opposing a negotiated solution have used the time to firm up their positions and state their opposition loudly.

"Critics and skeptics" have been able "to coalesce," said Clifford Douglas, an anti-tobacco activist who has worked with attorneys

suing the industry.

"No time to deal with the devil," proclaimed a recent press release from Public Citizen, the American Lung Association also came out against global settlement.

"If the attorneys general want to settle their individual suits on Medicaid, we support that," said Paul G. Killings, deputy director of government relations for the American Lung Association. "We think it should be limited to the issues in their case."

More than 100 public health advocates will meet Wednesday in Chicago to discuss the tobacco case. Speakers from their parents' Attorney General Mike Moore, who has taken the lead in the 30-member group of state officials suing the industry, and Minnesota's Robert H. Humphrey III, the attorney general who has taken the strongest stance against reaching a deal with the industry.

Matthew L. Myers of the National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids, an unofficial representative of the public health community for the negotiations, also will speak.

Although there have been many news reports that a deal is near, negotiators' agreements, Scroggs insisted that the agreements are tenuous. "When something is agreed to, it only means it was something that was agreed to by people in the room," and not even all of them, he said.

"It's like building a house," said Stanley Chesley of Cincinnati, one of the trial lawyers at the negotiating table. "You can't put the roof on until you put the walls up, and the walls aren't up yet."

Scroggs said the negotiators will not need absolute agreement to move forward with a legislative proposal. "What we're striving for is consensus, not unanimity." That means a "substantial majority" of the attorneys general, although "I don't think we should take that standard and apply it to the public health groups."

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NATO

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Nothing, however, precludes NATO from changing its nuclear or troops strategy if the situation requires it, or to take into account what the Russians may say in consultations.

"The negative consequences of NATO's enlargement will be reduced to the minimum," Yeltsin told the first-TASK news agency before departing for Paris. "At the same time, we are not sliding down to confrontation, which would inevitably involve large spending on armaments and new militarization of political thinking."

He called the agreement "thought-out and balanced," one which gave away nothing.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrebzhsy, insisted the document is open to interpretation.

"The signing of the agreement is not the end, but the beginning of its life," he said. "It begins the struggle over its interpretation."

Australian official apologizes for forcing families into adoption

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A policy that sought to "save" Aboriginal children by forcibly removing them from their parents spawned lasting trauma and resulted in a "stolen generation," Australia's prime minister said Monday.

John Howard offered his regrets personally, not on behalf of the government, for the policy that removed an estimated 100,000 children from their parents between 1910 and the early 1970s in the misguided belief that Australia's indigenous Aborigines were a doomed race.

"Personally, I feel deep sorrow for those of my fellow Australians who suffered injustices under the practices of past generations towards indigenous people," Howard told a national convention on reconciliation.

Howard's apology was the first by any elected leader for the policy, but it likely will leave critics wanting more. Aboriginal leaders have pressed Howard to go beyond his apology. "That means a 'substantial majority' of the attorneys general, although 'I don't think we should take that standard and apply it to the public health groups.'"

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Is this end of the line for Amtrak?

Hurting toward bankruptcy, rail service fights for last-gasp congressional funding

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States could soon lose its national passenger rail system. Amtrak has been in financial trouble almost since it was founded in 1971, but this time the crisis is real. For the railroad, which carries 20 million passengers to 510 cities in 44 states every year. Amtrak executives expect to run out of money in less than a year.

"We'll continue to borrow money until the line of credit runs out and we go bankrupt," said Amtrak vice president for government affairs Tim Gillespie.

The ultimate fate of the service could be decided in a matter of months or even weeks, as Congress weighs Amtrak's place in a new five-year national transportation plan.

President Clinton has proposed rescuing the national railroad by diverting \$4.8 billion over the next five years from the federal Highway Trust Fund, but many members of Congress favor funding that money to build highways.

Rep. Bud Shuster, a Pennsylvania Republican who is chairman of the House Transportation Committee, has been cooking up a compromise that would pump more money into highways while setting aside a little to help Amtrak.

But Shuster fell two votes short in an effort to divert an extra \$12 billion for highways in a House budget vote last week, and that failure makes a successful alliance between Amtrak's supporters and the highway builders less likely.

Shuster also has appointed a blue-ribbon committee of transportation experts to offer recommendations on Amtrak's fate. That work could report to Congress within a few days.

Some critics say the government ought to walk away and let the failing railroad die. Amtrak is an expensive anachronism in an era of cars and air transportation, they say. Subsidies are as high as \$500 per passenger on some routes.

"It would be cheaper for the American taxpayer if we just bought Amtrak passengers airline tickets," said Steven Moore of the Cato Institute, a Libertarian research group headquartered in Washington.

States can subsidize the costs of regional pieces of the national system they believe are necessary, critics say.

"We do not think that any highway funds should go to Amtrak," said Taylor Burton, the chief lobbyist for the Highway Users Federation. "The needs in improving roads and bridges are far in excess of the money we have."

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.,

has called Amtrak an "East Coast luxury," and suggests states that want rail service should pay for it from their own highway funds, instead of from the federal highway trust fund.

"I will continue to oppose ... aides out of revenues deposited into the Highway Trust Fund for Amtrak," Bond said.

But advocates argue that Amtrak makes economic sense in dense urban corridors — particularly the crowded Northeast — and modest government subsidies are a logical alternative to 12½-cent interstate extensions.

Amtrak needs a certain source of money like the Highway Trust Fund's income from gas, tire and diesel taxes, they say.

"If we had a trust fund when we started (in 1971) that was a dedicated source of funding, we wouldn't be in this position," Gillespie said.

"You don't run a railroad without funding. If you don't have funding, you don't have a business, and that's a major part of the Amtrak problem," said Paul Kara, an Illinois businessman.

"I will continue to oppose ... aides out of revenues deposited into the Highway Trust Fund for Amtrak."

— Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.

member of Shuster's Amtrak advisory panel. As now organized, Amtrak is struggling under an array of burdens:

- Persistent cash shortages mean it has been forced to borrow money to stay afloat, and is now facing annual interest rates of 17 percent on the money it borrows to operate.

- A tangled mess of federal, state and local regulations, block changes in staffing levels and other aspects of operations that could sharply cut the railroad's operating costs.

- A lack of capital to buy new trains and make track improvements has made it increasingly difficult to compete with alternative transportation modes.

- Amtrak's unionized workers can't strike, but the unions are making it difficult for Amtrak to reduce the size of its work force.

- Congressional decisions have contributed to the railroad's problems. In October, Amtrak announced it was cutting five costly routes. Congress mandated that they be continued for another five months and gave Amtrak \$22.5 million to keep them up. But running the routes cost \$35.5 million, heaping \$13 million more on the debt pile.

- All this has created an underfunded, inefficient and unpopular train service hurtling toward insolvency.

Shuster's expert panel is likely to recommend that Congress find some cash to help Amtrak hobble forward with the promise of a fundamental restructuring to follow. But whether Congress will agree to any further help is an open question.

Memorial Day: Time for vets to remember

PLANO, Texas (AP) — When the band started playing for Monday's Memorial Day service and the American flag was lowered to half-staff, Navy veteran J.W. "Jim" Harper was overwhelmed. "You just feel goosebumpy all over," he said.

Harper, who served on an ammunition ship during the Korean War, joined 200 or so people for the ceremony in Plano, one of thousands of observations across the nation.

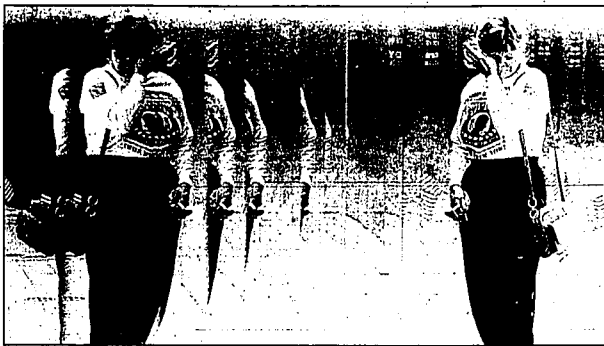
"Don't think for one minute that we, as Americans, were given prosperity, peace and freedom as a gift from our benevolent Uncle Sam," Army Brig. Gen. Kathryn G. Carlson told the crowd at Plano. "The lives of these we memorialize today remind us that it was hard fought and bloodily won."

Some 3,000 people gathered at Arlington National Cemetery as President Clinton placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, saying he was venerating "those who gave everything on behalf of our common good."

Elsewhere, a more recent hard-fought battle stood in the way of Monday's memorial. At Grand Forks, N.D., where the Red River forced some 45,000 people from their homes last month, no visitors or observances were allowed at Calvary Cemetery because of 1000-damage. Some graves had collapsed and the force of the water toppled some large stone memorials.

"We want to repair this damage before we allow visitors into the cemetery for fear someone may be injured," said Bob Norman, secretary of the Calvary Cemetery Association.

In Kansas City, Mo., veterans fired a rifle salute during a ceremony at the Liberty Memorial. "It brings back memories of the things you went through, the people you knew, wondering what became of them," said 76-year-old Leo Beeson, who watched the Kansas City ceremony and remembered his two years in the South



Charlene Grant of Perth Amboy, N.J., experiences an emotional moment as she stands by the name of her brother, Wayne Grant, on the wall at the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Holmdel, N.J., Monday. Wayne Grant died in the war 30 years ago this October, but his sister said the pain and grief are still strong.

Pacific during World War II. Beeson recalled through tears the first night he spent on a dark beach during combat.

"You heard moaning and crying and shelling, but you were in a fox hole and there was nothing you could do."

Monday's parade in Concord, Mass., drew just a fraction of the thousands who once came every year. An estimated 600 people turned out, compared to the 4,000 who came to the Revolutionary War town's Patriot's Day parade last month.

"I'm appalled everyone doesn't turn out just for one day — one day a year for guys who gave their lives," said World War II veteran Paul Dee, 74. "They forgot what the holiday means."

Navy veterans rode a small boat out


into Chesapeake Bay, off Annapolis, Md., to drop a wreath of red and white carnations onto the water in tribute to those who died at sea.

"We experienced the loss of friends. Going through the service, I'm inclined to think of those friends I lost," John Chesemberry, 79, a retired radio man, said on the Chesapeake voyage. "You can't

blame the younger generation (for not remembering). You either live through it or you don't."

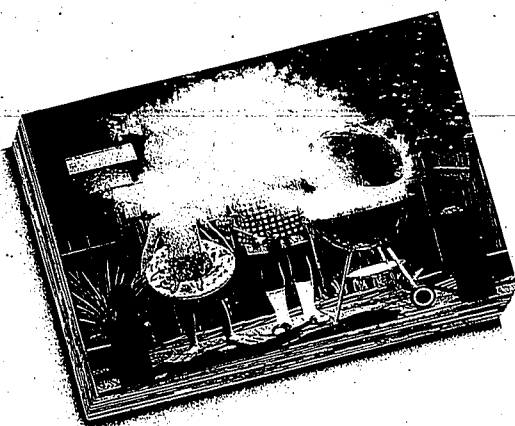
A similar ceremony took place on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, as about 300 World War II submarine veterans, widows and onlookers dropped 52 carnations into the bay, one for each of the subs sunk during the war.

Bagel of the Day!



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3 kids die from carbon monoxide poisoning

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three children riding in the camper shell of their family's pickup truck died of carbon monoxide poisoning early Monday during an overnight trip from San Francisco.

An 18-month-old boy and his sisters, ages 2 and 6, arrived at hospitals without heartbeats, and doctors were unable to resuscitate them. Officials said at least one of the children may have been dead for hours.

"We work to save children and

it's devastating when you can't," said Dr. Robin Kallas, who treated the younger children at Children's Hospital.

The family had just completed a seven-hour trip from San Francisco when the parents, who had ridden in the truck's cab, tried to wake the children about 6 a.m., authorities said.

The parents had looked in on the children when they stopped for food around 5 a.m. but didn't realize anything was wrong.

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Justice

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The high-security Snake River Juvenile Detention Center had opened in August 1994 with 12 beds for juveniles in the county of Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Counties other than Twin Falls now pay \$125 per night per juvenile.

"We've started the project with the end in mind. We set our goal, and worked backwards, so when the interim committee (designing the juvenile corrections law) was making rounds, we went along, listened and pointed ourselves so we'd be ready for the change," Reinke said of the group.

Idaho's juvenile justice policy is a middle ground, with a goal of rehabilitation. That makes sense to Rublatus and Frick. "It doesn't do any good to ignore the behavior," Rublatus said. "The other idea is that if we to lock them up and let them sit long enough, they'll learn. The fact of the matter is that doesn't work either."

"We could put them in 23-hour lockdown, but if that worked, we wouldn't have very many adults in jail," Frick said.

Twin Falls County's system is aimed at prevention and intervention as much as punishment.

"I get very frustrated when the work we're doing at the tail end seems that it would be more appropriate at the front," Rublatus said.

Frick said the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center is designed to make sure youths won't want to return. Juveniles follow a strict regimen, and are held accountable for every infraction. Scratching paint on a cell door means an automatic 24-hour lockdown, plus sanding and repainting.

The message doesn't always get through immediately. Frick said one boy served 14 different stints in the center in one year, and a girl served nine.

The girl, still a juvenile, hasn't been back in a year and a half, he said. "Apparently, she's done something to change," he said.

Frick said the center only sends about 20 of its offenders to state centers each year, an indication it is doing something right.

Even during hard times at a small, barren detention center, personal contact is the key. Frick said jail staff are in constant contact with the youth, to serve as role models.

Volunteers provide most of the personal connections in prevention and intervention programs.

"They are adults who are vested in kids. These kids need someone to invest in their lives," Reinke said.

The juvenile program has more than 100 committed volunteers, and their contributions are critical.

The county has six panels of volunteers, called diversion boards, that meet with youths who have committed minor crimes that can be handled outside court.

Reinke said 92 percent of the youths who have gone before diversion boards have not reoffended.

"We can't make that statement from a probation standpoint," Rublatus said. "Some of the best stuff we do is with volunteers. Commitment and time is what makes the difference."

Volunteers staff two other programs:

• **Babies to Babies.** Teen-age mothers go through a 12-week class with a mentor, learning prenatal care, taking care of themselves and learning parenting skills.

"The fathers of the babies-to-be are encouraged to participate, and the mentor follows up with the mother after the child is born," Rublatus said. "It's trying to break the cycle and intervene. Kids involved with the system often have problems with their families."

• **Parent Project.** Elementary schools identify families with difficult children; the parents are taught parenting skills and how to change their behavior in dealing with their children. No. 1 on the list—how to demonstrate love and affection.

"The parents really like it. We've seen parents' attitudes and abilities change dramatically and as a result, the children's attitudes change," Frick said.

"We see initial anger from the kids—'What've you done to my parents?' They've made me accountable.' Mom and Dad have changed the way they do business, and the kids don't like it," Rublatus said with a chuckle.

"But they really do. They want the discipline."

Reinke says Twin Falls' juvenile system still has a ways to go. Juveniles need to get before judges more quickly, family counseling is needed, the needs of the law enforcement community must be addressed and staff has to be maintained.

And crowding can be a problem. The Snake River Juvenile Detention Center opened a new, 10-bed wing in February, raising capacity to 23 beds. With as many as 38 juveniles in custody, the center commonly has to bunk juveniles on the floor, Frick said.

Reinke helped the county crystallize its juvenile system goals, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, but without him, the county still will keep juveniles a priority.

"We're committed. We have certain obligations, and that's not going to go away," Hempleman said. "We kind of lost that leader in that position, but they're going to carry on."

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

At a glance

Twin Falls County's Juvenile system:

- Snake River Detention Center:
 - Lockdown facility capacity: 23 beds.
 - Opened August 1994, built with \$1.2 million in Youth Rehabilitation Act funding.
 - \$200,000 worth of 10 beds opened February 1997.
 - Admissions in 1996: 719 - 909 males, average age 15.2 years; 240 females, average age 14.9.
 - Houses juveniles from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties.
 - Operating budget of \$700,000, staff of 25.
- Snake River Youth Center:
 - Houses and educates offenders that are low-risk to society. Provides programs teaching juveniles to stay off drugs, keep out of trouble and further their education.
 - Opened October 1996; 24 beds, two classrooms with capacity for 50 students.
- Snake River Youth Center Alternative School:
 - School for residents of the Youth Center, students expelled from school and juveniles who are sentenced there or choose to attend.
 - Focuses on basic English, reading, math and General Equivalency Diagnostics, and provides tutoring on classes students had before entering the alternative school.
- Volunteer programs:
 - Goal is to develop a pool of volunteers and make them a central part of preventing juvenile crime.
 - Programs include:
 - Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors:

Delinquent youth without positive role models are matched with volunteer adults:

- **Fy fishing program:** Volunteers provide equipment and time to teach youth to fly and to be safe for profit.
- **College of Southern Idaho volunteers:** College students take Youth Center students to students take Youth Center students.
- **Accountability boards:** Volunteers form eight boards to review certain juvenile offenders and set a contract for the juvenile to follow. Juveniles who complete the contract are released without a record, broken contracts send the juveniles into the court system.
- **Chickies to Babies:** Program, developed and the children's fathers and matched with mentors and learn skills for dealing with a new baby.
- **Parent Project:** Parents of youth at risk of gang participation, drug use, dropping out of high school and family conflict learn techniques for parenting difficult children.

Observation and assessments:

- Dr. Frances Wright contracts with six counties to assess behavior and background of children convicted of crimes, and recommends punishments or treatments to the judge before the juvenile is sentenced in juvenile court.

Juvenile court:

- Twin Falls Juvenile court is built into the Youth Center to make it more secure and central.
- Magistrate Judge John F. Viers focuses attention exclusively on juvenile cases, traveling between counties in the district.
- Twin Falls County also has a computer database of all juvenile offenders—something of a rarity in Idaho, which has no centralized tracking system for juveniles. Twin can access the system through a laptop computer.



As part of the booking process, Brian Petty and the rest of the staff must fingerprint every new arrival.

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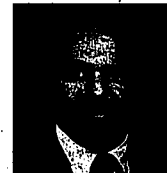
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Bombing trial stirs painful memories



Madeleine Albright

Secretary of state: Bosnian rapists will pay

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Speaking in advance of a trip to Bosnia, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright vowed to push for prosecution of rapist war criminals in the war-ravaged land.

"We believe that those responsible for ethnic cleansing should be held accountable and those who consider rape just another tactic of war should answer for their crimes," she told graduates of Mount Holyoke College on Sunday. Albright has said the 1995 U.S.-brokered Dayton agreement that

ended the Bosnia conflict made no reference to abuses against women in Bosnia. She helped ensure that rape was a prosecutable offense by the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal.

Albright spoke before the more than 500 graduates at the women's college hours before her scheduled departure overseas.

She was to join President Clinton in Paris and then travel to Bosnia to bolster the uneasy peace. Only a handful of more than 70 accused of war crimes have been caught. The 30,000 NATO peace-

keeping troops in Bosnia, including about 8,500 Americans, are not authorized to hunt them down.

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DENVER (AP) — Witnesses describe the horrifying sounds of the federal building crashing down, the screams of co-workers and friends in pain, and the gruesome drip of blood through layers of rubble.

Their testimony in Timothy McVeigh's Oklahoma City bombing trial is forcing some survivors and victims' relatives to revisit events they would rather forget.

Rudy Guzman listened to one witness describe how he discovered the body of Guzman's Marine brother, Randy, by seeing the red stripe on his uniform trousers.

"I just got that picture in my mind of Randy's legs sticking out of the rubble," Guzman said from Oklahoma City. "That makes me relive it, think about what Randy went through. I hope to God he didn't go through pain."

As the prosecution wrapped up its case last week, a firefighter testified about the gruesome process of searching for victims after the April 19, 1995, blast. "We were wiping body fluids off our helmets and uniforms," Aren Chief Mike Shannon said.

"I think the most difficult thing this morning for me was to listen to the fire chief and, you know, describing the body fluids," said Bud Welch, whose daughter, Julie, was killed in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building's Social Security office.

"This is a real tough thing, as a family member, to listen to," said Welch, who is attending McVeigh's trial. "I know it's important that the jury hear this. But then when the medical examiner was talking about identification, and it's almost like it's counting animals."

For Roy Sells, the testimony evoked thoughts of his wife, Lee, killed in an office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"It was tough to sit through

that because I know that my wife was hurt real bad," said Sells, who is also at the trial.

Attendance has been sparser than expected at a 325-seat auditorium in Oklahoma City where survivors and victims may watch the trial on closed-circuit television.



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Skydiver: It wasn't my time

MIAMI (AP) — Clinging to a wall and waiting to be told to jump, skydiving student Carol O'Connell watched in horror as the pilot struggled with the controls and the little plane began to stall.

With 22 jumps under her belt, O'Connell was left with two choices: leap from the out-of-control and possibly overloaded plane or hang on and hope the pilot would recover. She jumped.

As she parachuted slowly to the ground, she could see the Cessna 210 with six colleagues trapped inside as it corkscorched into a field of sweet potatoes and burst into flames Sunday afternoon. Everyone aboard was killed.

"I'm very grateful to be alive," O'Connell, 43, told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I can't explain why I'm still alive while these other people have left behind many loved ones."

"I guess when it's your time to go, you go. It wasn't my time."

Investigators were looking into whether the single-engine plane was carrying too much weight, with seven people and skydiving gear aboard an aircraft designed for six. The passenger seats had been removed to give the skydivers room.



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EDITORIAL

Don't kid yourself: Drug abusers can hide anywhere

Public officials who rely on honor and good intentions to keep employees drug-free are whistling past the graveyard. Nowadays, any sizable group in any occupation is bound to include some drug abusers. Honor and good intentions won't weed them out.

A news story last week detailed the drug policies of various employers in Blaine County. Many private companies and public agencies there, as in most communities, reported that they require workers to take drug tests. The surprise came in the list of employers that don't test - including crime-fighting agencies such as the Blaine County Sheriff's Department and prosecutor's office.

Sheriff Walt Femling and Prosecutor Doug Werth expressed solemn confidence that their employees are drug-free. What makes them so sure?

"The policy of my office is that employees who are caught possessing illegal drugs," Werth said, "Period."

Oh, hear that lonesome whistle.

Coincidentally, the same day's newspaper contained a separate article about drug busts in Hawaii. The busts were part of an international drug and money-laundering investigation that

began, of all places, in Sun Valley. Is anyone surprised that the big-time drug racket has a tentacle in the Wood River Valley? It's a hip spot where the money intersects with a relaxed (some would say "mellow") atmosphere - where '70s counterculture meshes seamlessly with '90s chic.

Every American town, no matter how smaller or remote, contains illegal drugs these days. They affect every layer of society and every profession. And in a place that's simultaneously as laid-back and as opulent as Blaine County's resort communities, you'd be crazy to expect otherwise.

So when public employers say their workers wouldn't dream of using, they're expressing either tacit tolerance or a state of denial.

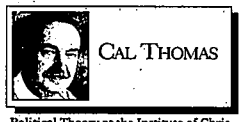
We apologize in advance if these words insult the dedicated cops, prosecutors and support workers who fight drug use in Blaine County. We don't mean to impugn the drug-free majority.

But what of the hidden minority? Any lawman who says drugs can't infiltrate his troops is kidding himself. Any public employer who doesn't bother testing is choosing not to know.



Persecution bill suffers from problems

The persecution of Christians around the world finally got some attention last week when a "Freedom From Religious Persecution Act" was introduced in the Senate by Arlen Specter, Pennsylvania Republican, who is Jewish, and in the House by Rep. Frank Wolf, Virginia Republican, who is an evangelical Christian.



The man responsible for drafting the legislation, Michael Horowitz, is also Jewish, and a former top Reagan Administration official. Columnist A.M. Rosenthal of The New York Times, who is Jewish, is a strong supporter. I am somewhat bothered by this 40-page bill.

The legislation creates a director of the Office of Religious Persecution Monitoring in the White House. The director would issue annual reports assessing whether persecution exists in one of two categories: (1) ongoing and widespread persecution that includes rape, imprisonment, abduction, torture, enslavement or forced mass resettlement and whether such persecution is done by a government or with a government's support; (2) religious persecution not carried out with government support, but when government fails to take serious and sustained efforts to eliminate it.

The director could recommend to the president immediate sanctions to ban all exports to foreign governments and cut off virtually all foreign aid. Further sanctions could be applied after a waiting period. Asylum for persecuted religious minorities could also be granted.

The latest documentation of Christian persecution is contained in two books, "Their Blood Cries Out" by Paul Marshall (Word Books), a Senior Fellow in

Political Theory at the Institute of Christian Studies in Toronto, and "The Lion's Den" by Nina Shea (Broadman Holman), a book based on eyewitness accounts of torture and martyrdom.

There is no question of widespread persecution of Christians, especially in Sudan, whence come numerous reports of people being kidnapped, jailed, tortured and even murdered for their beliefs. How widespread is a matter of debate. Some have claimed as many as 160,000 Christians are murdered for their faith every year. Some experts view this figure as misleading because it includes deaths from other and unknown causes. So, they say, the actual number who die for their faith is unknown.

While the current bill is better than an earlier draft, it still suffers from a one-size-fits-all approach. The Islamic governments who persecute Christians do so for religious matters. It is unlikely they all will back down in the face of economic sanctions. Those with large oil reserves are unlikely to feel much pressure from an America dependent on their wells. China, one of the major offenders, will escape tariff penalties. President Clinton and most of Congress want to continue most-favored-nation trade status with China.

The Specter/Wolf bill provides for no sophisticated, step-by-step approach dur-

ing which pressure would be slowly increased on the persecutors. It's all punishment. No country is given incentives to listen to America's complaints.

Though well-intended, the asylum provision might have a curious effect. Throughout its 2,000-year history, the Christian church has grown and prospered under persecution. Consider the loss of popular clout among American churches, which have collectively grown fat and lazy because of their preoccupation with agendas centered on prosperity and politics. For Americans persecution occurs when the sermon runs past noon or a journalist calls Christians names.

A Sudanese Christian might think, "Americans have it easy when their lashings come by way of the tongue, while his come from whip or gun. Would the expansion of the Christian faith be helped or hindered by allowing fledgling churches to flee persecution and come to America where a prosperity gospel and compromise often eclipses the way of the Cross?"

Paul, the Apostle, wrote, "In fact, everyone who wants to live a godly life in Christ Jesus will be persecuted, while evil men and impostors will go from bad to worse, deceiving and being deceived." Jesus said, "If they persecuted me, they will persecute you."

That's not a justification for governments to do nothing. It is a call for Christian people to give more support to their brethren. The example of the Jewish people's unity during their times of persecution might be a good model to follow.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Photo captures car's heritage

Thanks to Su Murrell for his excellent article on the sturgeon beauty of the Snake River in years long past.

The May 15 edition of *The Times-News* tells us two things very clearly, one of them being that we have in our midst about wild fish which Su has spent a lifetime protecting and secondly one which I have spent many years enjoying.

It's right there in the photo, a 1913 Model T Ford touring with the 9-foot, 9-inch sturgeon aboard and room left to stuff in the three fishermen pictured.

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The saying, "You can have any color Ford car you want as long as its black," was brought about by Henry Ford's step ahead in mass production and the assembly line. Only black paint would dry quickly enough to keep pace with the assembly line.

In 1926, Ford's paint factories produced a selection of paint colors that could stand the pace of production. But after the early 1913 models, tediously built by individual craftsmen and painted as described, the assembly line finished up the last part of the 1913 models, which were all black.

Jack Jensen, in the photo, is the bonnet gem with the white hat set at an angle. On the same day, still flamboyant when we knew him in the early 1940s, I'll bet even Jack would not believe the 1913 T Ford, from the Ford agency he owned and managed at that time (1918), would tick up about 600 percent to 1,000 percent in value in the 1997 marketplace.

BOB BRACKETT
Twin Falls

garding monument access:

We hear of you in the West on almost a daily basis concerning your supervision of the grazing lands that are subject to the Bureau of Land Management. Certainly management is necessary; maintenance is necessary, but the Sierra Club and its general attitude toward driving cattle from grazing off public lands is wrong historically, financially and ethically. There is nothing more grand or in keeping with the history of the West than a bunch of 20 or 30 herders presided over by the big bull with his head high in the air stomping and snoring protecting his family.

I enjoy antelope as well and other wildlife, and apparently you are working on attempting to control brucellosis in buefs.

But last week I was in Washington, D.C., and made a very real effort to see most of our marvelous monuments, and came away disappointed and angry at access to the monuments. I have feet that are badly damaged from diabetes and the necessity of walking a mile or so to the Lincoln Memorial and then a mile or so to the other way to the new FDR Monument, which by the way is magnificent, is an outrage. Perhaps the mall grass is sacred to the point that parking lots should not be created, but there could be underground parking lots or even more possibly people movers of one kind or another.

If you put in people movers as you have in the Arlington Cemetery, there should be no charge. The Arlington Cemetery can still be visited without a fee if you can walk. If you have to take the tour bus then of course you have to pay a fee.

Because of my feet, I parked in a section along the street by the FDR Monument and did not realize that there was no parking or standing in that particular section. Other sections of the same street allow parking. In any event, I received a \$50 parking ticket.

It would be my suggestion, Secretary Bobbie, that you stay in Washington for a period of time and leave the West alone. Make a serious effort at making the magnificent monuments in the Tourist accessible to everybody. The tourist season is coming on now and providing accessibility would be a grand summer project for the Department of Interior. By the way, I am a hard-working Democrat.

LEROY J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Woman needs place to call home

To Shannon Gull, "Trailer homeowners weep":

Amend My daughter and grandson own a '70 Fleenwood mobile home. She has installed a new electric clothes washer, a new gas oven, a new better carpet. Mobile home care has forced her to redo siding and by repainting and new deck and steps was allowed to stay. This court paid all moving and setup expenses plus waived some months space rent to move her from Pocatello to Jerome. Rent was \$90, is now \$175 per month.

She now has an eviction notice by the recently new owners, forgetting that she has their empty spaces needed tenants. In looking for a new space finds city and county ordinances stop her even if she buys the property. Is OK if it stays in place, but if wheels are installed becomes mobile and is illegal in the city.

If you have a lot, space or area that she can rent or buy, please call her at 324-2844. She says, "I'm running out of time and will be homeless, I'm desperate."

This home is only 27 years old. I am guessing the rule is 35 years or less. Will they be forced to be abandoned? Mad.

ing the owners to street people?

CLIN WINK
Gooding

Setting the record straight on beer

OK, enough is enough. This letter is in response to Gene Williams' May 14 letter. Mr. Boyd's letter a few days earlier and all the other misinformed readers. I think it is high time someone set the record straight on the fund-raising effort for the American Legion baseball teams.

The beer selling fund-raiser was never going to be during a youth activity! The Men's Softball Association is sponsoring an adult softball tournament the same weekend as Western Days - and one has nothing to do with the other. It was suggested that selling beer during this tournament brought in much-needed funds and we figured that those funds may still help the youth of the community.

Obviously a bad choice on our part, but the kids were never going to be the ones selling the beer. There were no plans to be police officers' present, ID's checked, and purchasers would have bracelets. But, of course, all the articles in the paper failed to mention that fact.

Let me assure you, whether or not anyone

sells beer at Harmon Park during this softball tournament, there will be beer. It has been for many years, consumed by fun-loving adults who enjoy softball. As for Mr. Boyd withdrawing his support if beer is sold during Western Days at the City Park, I must say, you must not have ever participated in any of the festivities, because beer has been sold during Western Days for years.

As for the American Legion baseball teams, we will still be trying to raise money to support a worthwhile youth organization - most of whom are on the Twin Falls High School baseball team. These boys are a great bunch of kids who love baseball and need the opportunity to play as much as they can. Without the Legion program, the season for boys age 16-18 would be over.

It does take a lot of money to support the program, but it will be done thanks to the support of generous Twin Falls merchants and the hard work of dedicated parents and coaches. We will raise funds in other ways - won't be as much as a time - but the program is on track. Contrary to the sensationalism you read in the paper - because it sells newspapers - the parents are just trying to support a great program and support their sons.

CAROL CARPENTER
Twin Falls

Monuments should be accessible

To Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, re:

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

French premier Juppe will resign

PARIS (AP) — Scrambling to keep the right in power after its worst election defeat in nearly three decades, France's deeply unpopular prime minister, Alain Juppe, announced Monday that he will resign.

The move came a day after the governing center-right coalition suffered major losses in first-round legislative elections. Juppe's planned resignation was a last-minute bid to reverse the tide before Sunday's runoff vote.

"Voters have just given us a serious warning," said Juppe, the man President Jacques Chirac once called "the best among us."

"A new era must begin now ... A new team led by a new prime minister is needed," Juppe said in a televised message to his supporters, broadcast later on national television.

Chirac planned to address the nation in a broadcast Tuesday night.

Socialist leader Lionel Jospin, in a French television interview, called Juppe's impending departure "an indication of the crisis" and said a change of policy was in order.

In office since Chirac was elected president in May 1995, Juppe had lost support even among his own. Former conservative Interior Minister Charles Pasqua publicly disparaged him as the president's "top aide."

Canada seizes U.S. fishing boats

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Canadian coast guard has seized three American fishing boats as part of a get-tough policy adopted after salmon treaty talks collapsed.

One boat was seized Monday and two were seized Sunday. The vessels allegedly failed to obey regulations requiring that they report their presence to Canadian authorities and haul in their fishing gear when entering Canadian waters.

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Conquerors impose Islamic law

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — The former military chief of Afghanistan's ousted government launched a surprise attack Monday on Taliban forces moving through a mountain pass toward a newly conquered territory.

The assault was a minor setback for the Taliban religious army, which claimed control of 90 percent of Afghanistan with the capture of a northern region over the weekend.

Fighters loyal to ousted Gen. Ahmed Shah Massoud, fired rockets and machine guns on hundreds of Taliban soldiers attempting to drive tanks and jeeps on the Salang Highway, the gateway

through the rugged Hindu Kush mountain range.

The troops were stalled at the mouth of the range, 55 miles north of the Afghan capital, Kabul. The Taliban were seen moving several wounded soldiers in jeeps down the road toward Kabul.

Meanwhile, CARE International said Monday it was suspending an aid program for widows in Kabul because the Taliban religious police dragged five of its local female employees off a bus and beat them.

The Taliban, which already has imposed its strict version of Islamic law on two-thirds of Afghanistan, bans women from working outside the home or

interacting with men who are not their relatives.

A CARE report said that on Saturday, police with the Department of Virtue and Suppression of Vice stopped a bus carrying the Afghan aid workers and beat the women with leather and metal whips.

An officer shouting through a loudspeaker denounced foreign aid and said Afghans should depend on God for food and money, the report said. He called the women "prostitutes" because they worked for foreigners.

"The women were bruised all over, but no bones were broken," said Paul Barker, CARE's country director for Afghanistan.

Turkish army purges pro-Islamic officers

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's generals summoned Prime Minister Necmettin Erbakan to a closed-door meeting Monday and afterward announced a purge of pro-Islamic officers from its ranks.

The expulsions signaled a deepening rift between the military, which considers itself the guardian of Turkey's secular system, and the governing Welfare Party, which has been seeking to push greater Muslim stamp-out Turkey since assuming office in July.

The brief statement issued by the military after the six-hour meeting did not specify how many pro-Islamic army officers had been dismissed. "Domestic and foreign threats to Turkey" also were discussed, the statement said. The army deems radical Islam such a threat.

Erbakan apparently was pressured into approving the dismissals. In the past, he has tried to avoid openly defying the generals even as he has resisted their demands to end Islamic policies.

The military, Turkey's strongest — and according to polls, most trusted — institution, urged Erbakan in February to take measures to protect secularism, including closing down religious oriented schools and

banning Islamic attire.

Erbakan's resistance to the military's directives has put the future of his coalition govern-

ment at risk. The military poses an ever-present threat to topple the government, having done so three times since 1960.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Armed robber holds up Twin Falls Circle K store

TWIN FALLS - An armed robber held up a Twin Falls convenience store early Monday morning.

The man, carrying a semiautomatic pistol and a knife, entered the Circle K on South Washington Street and Orchard Drive at 4:25 a.m. Monday, a Twin Falls police report said. The man demanded money, the report said, and left with less than \$100.

The man was wearing a ski mask, but is described as about 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 pounds, the report said. Twin Falls detectives are investigating the robbery.

Pickup thief evades police, flees school parking lot

TWIN FALLS - A pickup believed to be stolen evaded Twin Falls police Friday, fleeing the high school parking lot despite an officer's gunpoint attempt to stop it.

Twin Falls High School resource officer Brian Pike spotted the truck pulling into the parking lot alongside Locust Street just after school let out Friday, a police report said. It fit the description of a truck stolen from Utah, and Pike - wearing his school uniform of coat and tie - approached it to investigate.

Pike ordered the truck to pull over, and pulled his pistol. The driver ignored the order, driving out of the lot toward Filer Avenue, the report said.

The truck drove up on the Filer sidewalk, pulled around traffic, turned right onto Locust, then fled north.

Pike said approaching a stolen vehicle with weapon drawn fits department policy.

Pike said the parking lot was almost empty by the time he saw the truck, and danger to students from the gun was minimal.

"It's a good thing there weren't more students around. I'm really glad no one was hurt, especially with him going up on the sidewalk," he said.

The truck is a newer white Dodge Ram four-wheel-drive extended-cab pickup, with a white camper shell, chrome wheels and Iowa license plate N07570, the report said. A school student was a passenger in the truck.

Police ask anyone who has seen the truck or knows where it is to call 736-2223 or 736-2200.

Committee to study electric power industry deregulation

TWIN FALLS - The Legislative Council Interim Committee on Electric Utility Restructuring will meet at 10 a.m. June 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The study committee is looking at the deregulation of the electric power industry, which has raised a lot of uncertainties about future market prices of power, the effect on Idaho Power Co. stockholders and what utilities such as Idaho Power can afford to pay for improvements at power plants.

The committee will meet in CST's Aspen Auditorium, room 108. Call the Idaho Legislative Services Office at 334-2475 for more information.

Curriculum director to speak during school board meeting

TWIN FALLS - Mary Ann Ranells, curriculum director for Twin Falls' schools, plans to discuss efforts to streamline curriculums and test students' skills during a meeting of the Twin Falls School Board this evening.

Committees of teachers, administrators and citizens have been writing curriculum guidelines for each core subject that are more specific than in previous years, to ensure that nothing gets taught twice. Students will be tested before and after each grade, so they aren't promoted to the next level without proper preparation.

The Twin Falls School Board also plans to approve new teacher contracts, to hear about proposed job sharing and to discuss and possibly approve a contract for a new Twin Falls High School vice principal.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls School District administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jon Mitchell Sterling, aka Kent Calvin, aka Kent Sterling
Age: about 31
Description: white male, 6 feet 155 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, tattoo on left shoulder, upper left arm, left arm, left wrist, left ankle, upper right arm, right calf; scar on left wrist.
Mugshot charges: burglary, possession of a handgun.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Sterling to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100.



Nuclear waste cleanup on track

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - So far, nuclear waste cleanup under Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 agreement with the federal government appears to be on track.

The next, fast-approaching, deadline - requiring signing a contract for a plant to treat radioactive and chemical waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by June 1 - already has been met. A few other requirements of the agreement also have been accomplished ahead of schedule.

INEEL works to meet waste agreement

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are working to meet the requirements of Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 waste agreement.

The agreement allowed 1,133 waste shipments into the state in exchange for promises to move waste out by 2005 and to meet a schedule for treating waste.

One of the requirements is to move still-radioactive spent reactor fuel out of an old storage pool into a newer, Please see INEEL, Page B3.

Fuels Ltd. won the contract worth \$800 million to nearly \$1.2 billion. The company proposes to treat at

least 2.3 million cubic feet of waste contaminated with plutonium and hazardous chemicals. The waste is stored in boxes and 55-gallon drums stacked on asphalt pads or in temporary buildings.

The waste will be separated; some will be compacted, some encased in concrete, some melted and some incinerated. Some of the waste may go through more than one process before being shipped off for disposal.

The waste ultimately is destined for a waste disposal site in New Mexico, which is undergoing evaluation by federal regulators. The site is slated to open

Please see WASTE, Page B3

CAVING WITH A SCRUB BRUSH



Jennifer Dorman removes graffiti from the walls of the Clay Caves north of Twin Falls Monday. Dorman is with Gem State Grotto, a group of volunteers who remove graffiti and trash left from inappropriate cave use.

Volunteers clean up Clay Caves

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

JEROME - The rain dried up and sides cleared for Memorial Day. But about 20 people in the Jerome desert headed underground to a cold, slimy, dark cave.

The cavers didn't just enter Clay Caves north of Kimberly for fun, either. Working by headlamp, they made an assault on the wreckage of years of drunken parties desecrating the cave.

"This cave has a huge volume of space. It's fairly unique that way. It'd be an ideal place to take your kids, and let

them run around and enjoy themselves ... if it wasn't for this stuff," said John Wala of Pocatello, picking up shards of beer bottles by the light of his headlamp.

The cavers volunteered their time

Please see CAVES, Page B3

Water issues: City Council meets today

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most City Council meetings in recent weeks have featured discussion on water - and one of southern Idaho's preeminent hydrologists will lead today's session.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall and is open to the public.

Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho hydrologist stationed in Kimberly, will brief the council on an aquifer study that's expected to wrap up sometime this fall.

Moreover, Brockway will share his views on a plan to use canal water for limited aquifer recharge.

Simply put, the idea is to soak the ground uphill from city wells on the south end of town to provide enough water to meet the city's needs.

The big question, Brockway said in an interview, is, "How much water does it take?"

The city is most likely to run short of water in late spring and early summer. Demand rises in mid-May as homeowners begin watering their lawns and gardens, but ground water recharge from local farms doesn't reach city wells until mid-July.

"If we can find a way to fill that window (from mid-May to mid-July), it may not have to be that big a recharge program," Brockway said.

Successful ground water recharge

Please see WATER, Page B3

4 generations honor their family on Memorial Day

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thelma Lee returned to the cemetery Monday, riding in a white van filled with buckets of rich purple orchids on long stems.

Lee joined four generations of Lee and Earl women, visiting 25 family graves to kneel at headstones, then clean, clip grass and garland the inscribed stone rectangles with delicate, fragrant memories.

house - oh, the railings outside and inside their house, so ornate. They moved that house there, and added onto it. She still lives there. Yes, he was a good lawyer."

The stone reads:
CLINTON L EARL
OCT 13 1918
JAN 18 1976

Arrangements of flowers potted by hand stand watch, calling witness to the long red-marble stone: red flowers growing from a hexagonal red wood pot, a large, shallow white-metal pan, its heart shape floating with white snowball-bush blossoms. Lee's daughter, Ilene Earl Potter, has her name on the

When grieving passes from black, it becomes brilliantly subdued rows of flowers, bursting from pots and vases wrapped in bright foils of metallic silver, gold and green.

When military service passes into history books and family records, the American Legion and Boy Scouts mark headstones with small cloth flags, the Stars and Stripes in multiple, saluting in Monday's cool breeze.

This Memorial Day, Sunset Memorial Park had a solemn second carpet above the manicured lawn, a layer musing-rooming with the clumped yellows of chrysanthemum, whites of daisy, pale purples of mums, reds of roses, the flap of flags.

"That grave is for Clinton Earl. He was my son-in-law," said Lee, 91, walking slowly between the markers on the gentle hill, back to her seat in the van.

"That is his wife - my daughter - and my granddaughter working on it."

"He was a fireman in Twin Falls. He was a good-looking man, medium height. He was very, very nice to his mother-in-law," Lee said, walking steadily, but with steps led by a cane. "He liked to do iron work. He made the stairway in their

other end of the stone she cleaned.

Lee fixed her hair and powdered her face for the trip to Sunset Memorial. This is the first year she wasn't able to drive herself, the first year she didn't kneel to clean stones, and the first year she had assistance to walk, she said, shaking the aluminum cane.

"My husband was a carpenter, and Clinton was a welder. They worked together, with each other. They did a lot of things. He was good to me and my husband," Lee said.

"My husband and I were the first couple to buy lots here," she said.

Lee looked up at the caravans of cars, carrying families visiting relatives.

"There wasn't this many people here then," she said.

Times-News staff writer, Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Walking among Sunset Memorial Park's many flower-covered graves, 91-year-old Thelma Lee visits the Twin Falls cemetery with her daughter and granddaughter to pay tribute to 25 of their family members Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Paved road keeps landslide out of South Fork of Salmon River

CASCADE (AP) — Forest Service officials are crediting paved road along the South Fork of the Salmon River with keeping most of landslide out of the river.

Cascade District hydrologist Jennie Fischer said the slide in Sister Creek, a tributary of the South Fork, began just below the edge of melting snow at about 6,600 feet in the area burned three

years ago by the Thunderbolt fire.

The combination of the fire, that killed all the trees along the creek, and the snow created debris torrents in the creek channel and another nearby ravine.

Two dozen large trees with roots attached were swept down the channel, Fischer said. Mud shot 15 feet up the sides of other trees and huge boulders were moved

out of the channel.

"If the road wasn't paved, the landslide would have washed out the road," she said.

A 48-inch culvert was blocked but held, she said. "A new channel was created and some mud may have made it to the river, but most of the debris, including the big stuff, stayed behind the road," Fischer said.

SERVICES

August Smith, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

William V. Green, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Kaleb Reid Conrad, 2-month-old son of Brandon and Tami Conrad of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Filer, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Glen W. Johnston, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ollie (Stubblefield) Hamilton, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Stanley Brown, of Twin Falls, 4

p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Loa Sater Belliston, of Burley, visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley. A private service will be held later with burial at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion.

Norman W. Sellman, of Glens Ferry, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Glens Ferry Methodist Church, (Sum-

mers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

O'Neill Dee Richins, of Shoshone, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carlynn Serna, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, June 7, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Silgars in Hagerman.

DEATH NOTICES

Aristides 'Art' Limberakis

TWIN FALLS — Aristides "Art" Limberakis, 62, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a sudden illness.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William 'Bill' Kealy

KIMBERLY — William "Bill" Kealy, 71, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

of Albion; Marianne Mabey and Mary O. Smith of Heyburn; and Kevin Tracy of Malin.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Misty Flynn of Twin Falls.

Released

Janet Ames of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Stephane Hughes of Longview, Wash. and Ora Merrill of Oakley.

Admitted

Glenn Balch, Norma Clark, Alice Johnson, Larlos, Michael Quintana, and Shirley Ward, all of Burley; Turner Ballance of Rupert; Raeanne Condie

Released

Elaine Beard of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Michele Willard of Burley; Fred Kaurkimi of Paul; Lloyd Schorzman of Malta; Charles Villenas and Eleanor Tyson of Rupert.

Released

Elaine Beard of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

WENDELL



JEROME

EMILY M. BELLINGER

Edgar L. Bayles, 69, of Wendell, died Saturday, May 24, 1997 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center due to complications from cancer surgery.

Ed was born in Harriet County, North Carolina on November 5, 1927. He served in the Army, Navy, and Air Force during World War II and the Korean War before finally settling in Seattle, Wash. He married Connie of Wendell, his daughter Pam (Ken) of Jerome and Jeannie (Craig) of Seattle; his sons Johnnie Bayles of Texas, and Darrel (Janiffir) Bayles of Boise; three brothers, James Bayles of Benson, N.C., William Bayles of Bunivlet, and Leo Bayles of Acton, W.Va.; two sisters, Margie Jones of Dunn, N.C., Joyce Palmer of Lindal, N.C.; also, Ed is survived by 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Ed was a member of Valley Baptist Church and a devoted Christian. We are thankful he is in Jesus' loving arms.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 1997,

at Demary's Wendell chapel with Pastor Ray Shirley officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Emily M. Bellinger, 90, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 25, 1997 at her home, following an extended illness. She was born Aug. 27, 1906 at Lamolite, Nev., the daughter of James and Halora McDermott. Billie and was reared and educated at Lamolite.

Emily married Lewis C. Bellinger on Oct. 4, 1928 at Eiko, Nev., and they chived in Lamolite until 1969. They then moved to Jerome, where they purchased a farm southwest of town and have resided there since. She loved the outdoors, animal cooking and her family and friends.

Survivors include: her husband of Jerome; one son, Joel "Bud" (Avis) Hesa of Jerome; three daughters, Nora (Tom) Lanning of Post Falls, Id., Marshall (Tom) Fox of Polson, Mont., and Dolores Henderson of Jerome.

Also surviving are two sisters, Marie Dreesman of Ogden, Utah and Edith Nelson of Stockton, Calif., as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Mawson; a son, Edlin Nelson; her parents; four brothers, three sisters and a son-in-law, Jack Henderson.

A memorial service for Emily Bellinger will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Thomas Thompson.

Cremation preceded the service, no viewing is planned.

RUPERT

Delbert Hooper Parker

Delbert "Hooper" Parker, an 82-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, May 25, 1997 at the

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

He was born Oct. 1, 1914 at Hooper, Utah, the son of David Fay and Elizabeth Ann Hooper Parker. He moved with his family to Acquia when he was one year old, there he attended schools and graduated from Acquia High School in the class of 1931. He also attended Idaho State University, while at college, he played trumpet in the pep band and concert band. He also played in two dance bands after leaving college.

He married Clara Elizabeth Seal on Oct. 29, 1938 in American Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, L.D.S. Temple. After their marriage, he lived in Acquia, where he engaged in farming. In 1963, he moved to Rupert, where he has since resided. He was also employed at the Idaho Power Company for more than 25 years as a lineman and service man.

He was a member of the L.D.S. church, serving in many capacities. He was also a member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club. He enjoyed gardening and growing flowers.

His survivors include his wife Elizabeth (Seal) of Rupert; nine children, Karen Walker of Bellevue, Wash., Marjette Nielsen of Meridian, Douglas (Duff) Forster of Rupert, Steven (Gaylen) Parker of Ririe, Dennis Parker of Rupert, Laura Parker of Boise, Allan (Marjoe) Parker of Rupert, Janet (Jim) Greenwell of Sandy, Utah, and Gina (Charles) Waddell of Meridian; a sister, Maxine Parker of Rupert; a brother, Richard Parker of Rupert; also 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, two grandchildren, his parents, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 1997, at the Rupert Stake Chapel, 324 East 18th St., with Bishop's Counselor Karl Fessler officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House



1) HIGHWAY
The House on Tuesday rejected, 216-214, an amendment that would have added \$12 billion to the \$125 billion in highway spending already contained in the White House-GOP budget agreement. A "yes" vote favors rejection of the additional spending.

No No

2) BUDGET
The House on Tuesday approved, 333-99, a blueprint to balance the budget by 2002, slow the growth of Medicare by \$115 billion and provide \$58 billion in tax cuts over five years. A "yes" vote favors the agreement.

No No

3) VOLUNTEERS
The House on Wednesday approved, 390-35, a bill to protect volunteers from legal liability stemming from their charity work. The bill made exceptions for instances where harm was caused by willful or conscious misconduct, or the volunteer was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Yes Yes

4) TUNA
The House on Wednesday approved, 282-166, a bill to lift a U.S. embargo on tuna caught in waters near open plant nets, a technique some have blamed for the deaths of millions of dolphins. The bill, which provoked a sharp split among environmentalists, would permit the continued use of the "dolphin-safe" label on tuna cans if an observer can verify that no dolphins were killed by the nets. A "yes" vote favors lifting the embargo.

Yes Yes

Senate



1) ABORTION
The Senate on Tuesday approved, 64-36, a bill to ban an abortion procedure known medically as intact dilation and extraction, called "partial-birth abortion" by its opponents. The final tally fell three votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to override an expected veto by President Clinton. A "yes" vote favors the ban.

Yes Yes

2) CHILDREN
The Senate on Wednesday rejected, 65-45, a 40-cent-per-pack cigarette tax, which would have reduced the state's \$1.5-billion health-care coverage for low-income children, and \$10 billion which would go toward deficit reduction. A "yes" vote favors rejection.

Yes Yes

3) IRAQ
The Senate on Thursday approved, 96-1, a resolution commending recent U.S. military action against Iraq. The vote came after partisan fighting over the wording of the resolution. Sen. Steve Gordon, R-Wash., was the lone dissent.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service The Times-News

Idaho AAA wants more federal cash

BOISE (AP) — Contending that Idaho motorists are getting the short end of the stick from the federal government, two state organizations are pressing Congress for more cash for highway maintenance and construction.

According to an analysis by the American Petroleum Institute for Idaho's American Automobile Association affiliate and Idaho Highway Users Inc., motorists in Idaho paid \$53 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees in 1994 while direct spending on highways totaled \$430 million.

"Idaho motorists not only fully fund roads through the taxes and fees directly imposed on them, they also subsidize non-road activities," AAA-spokesman Dave Carlson said.

Federal money accounts for about 45 percent of the state Transportation Department's annual budget — about \$125 million. But AAA and the Highway Users said motorists in Idaho generate over \$300 million a year in fuel tax payments.

"The priority should be to at least set funding levels that would provide a measure of safety for Idaho motorists," Carlson said. "Closing the gap between what we pay and what we get back should be at the heart of any federal funding reauthorization plan."

Congress is currently working on legislation continuing the federal highway program for another six years, and Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is working with other western lawmakers to get a greater share of available cash for large rural states with extensive highway systems.

Air Force Academy announces woman as top military cadet

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Cadet Kim N. Reed is the top Air Force Academy military cadet in the 767-member class of 1997 that will graduate Wednesday, academy officials announced.

Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reed of San Jose, Calif., achieved a military performance average of 3.66 and an academic performance average of 3.67 as a space operations major.

Cadet James E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith of Boise is the top overall graduate with an overall performance average of 3.812. Smith graduates with a 3.988 grade point average and a 3.402 in military performance.

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen will address the cadets at graduation ceremonies in Falcon Stadium at 11 a.m. MDT Wednesday.

Wet weather forces many holiday campers home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wet and cool weather cut many campers' trips short over the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

"It's washing them all home," said a police dispatcher in Juno County. "It's made it nice for keeping down the accidents."

It rained out and on all weekend at the popular Little Sahara recreation area in central Utah. By Sunday afternoon, many campers gave up, packed their all-terrain vehicles and headed home.

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"It's been snowing at 5,500 feet. It's pretty hard for it to melt

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Waste

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 next year. But it still must pass environmental review and legal challenges.

Incinerating radioactive waste has been criticized by environmentalists and government scientists. Incinerators turn some radioactive materials to vapor that passes through filters, and the radiation left behind can create other airborne chemical pollutants.

But the proposed incinerator would include a series of filters and equipment to cool the exhaust gas before it is run through filters, project spokesman Cal Ozanski said.

The plant also must meet requirements of an air quality permit. It would not be allowed to release pollutants in excess of the INEEL's overall air quality permit.

The plant also may treat waste from federal sites outside Idaho.

Because the definition for the waste has changed — the minimum radiation level was raised — questions have come up about the fate of the waste that no longer fits the classification guidelines for disposal at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

A 200-acre disposal site has been approved by the INEEL that would dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste that is under the new limit for disposal at WIPP.

"This facility is not planned at this time," said Mike Bonkowski, U.S. Department of Energy project manager.

INEEL

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 stainless-steel-lined pool. That pool is about 100 feet deep, said Kathleen Trever, head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program.

Trever is one of the state lawyers who helped negotiate the agreement.

Some spent fuel may be moved into dry storage, but that facility first must be upgraded to meet earthquake standards, Trever said.

The remains of the ill-fated Three Mile Island reactor core — the reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., — went through a partial meltdown in 1979 — is to be moved out of an unlined pool into dry storage casks.

Water

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 hinges on quantity, timing and location, Brockway said, "so if you target your spot, you don't need as much water." The ground water recharge fills to meet the city's needs, then it may become necessary to filter drinking water straight from local aquifers. That's a possibility, Brockway said, because canal

Caves

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 after a weekend of descents into various caves around the area. Brockway said, "The National Speleological Society, they adhere to a strict code of conservation in the caves they explore, so member Emergy George of Kanab, Utah."

George has been caving since he was a child, and works in the mining industry.

"I love the peace and quiet of the underground. It's a feeling of seeing virgin territory that hasn't been seen before. If the graffiti wasn't here, I might well be able to say I'm the first person ever to see this," he said.

Utah transportation commission will consider skywalk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The construction of a pedestrian overpass above the Bangerter Highway where a teen-ager died earlier this year is a step closer to reality.

The State Transportation Commission on Friday directed the Utah Department of Transportation to award a \$340,000 contract for projects to help pay for an \$860,000 crosswalk above the highway at 3100 South. The commission is expected to approve a specific funding plan at its meeting next month.

Chad Riding, a 15-year-old Granger High sophomore, was struck-and-killed by a motorist as he tried to cross the highway at that intersection on in-line skates Jan. 7.

"Since his death, a group of West Valley residents has pressured UDOT and the commission to build a skywalk, and has helped raise \$71,000, including \$30,000 from the Granite School District.

What is the governor's agreement?

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is processing the license application for the dry storage facility. It will be the first Energy Department facility licensed by the NRC, which oversees civilian nuclear power facilities.

The facility is expected to be licensed and ready by early to mid-1998. The agreement calls for the facility to be ready by December 1998, start moving spent fuel by March 1999, and be completed by June 2001.

Construction of a dry cell facility at the INEEL's Naval Reactors Facility is under way. And a required decision on shipping and storage containers for the Navy fuel has been made ahead of schedule, Trever said.

In 1995, the Navy sent 24 shipments of spent fuel to Idaho for storage, as per the agreement. In 1996, the Navy sent 36 shipments. So far this year the Navy has sent five of 15 planned shipments.

The ultimate disposal sites for the waste stored in Idaho are not under state officials' control, Trever said. But state officials are putting political pressure on the federal government to open the proposed facilities in New Mexico and at Nevada's Yucca Mountain, still under study.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkkiewit can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

But in the spirit of the governor's agreement, it is the Energy Department's intent to mix the waste during treatment to bring all the waste up to the minimum radiation level to qualify for shipment, Bonkowski said. INEEL officials intend to move all the waste out.

Meanwhile, a requirement to reduce the volume of highly radioactive liquid waste in underground tanks has been completed 11 months ahead of schedule.

The governor's agreement required that tank volume be reduced by 30,000 gallons by Dec. 31, 1997. The reduction was completed in January.

The process that turns that liquid into a granular solid that is more stable and easier to store is set to start in the next few weeks. Officials still are discussing how best to treat liquid waste, also contaminated with sodium. They have until 2001 to start treating that liquid, under the agreement.

The department also is soliciting proposals for final treatment of the solidified liquid waste in preparation for ultimate disposal.

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Health department gives out valley's report card

By Jennifer Bunch
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — The local health department has completed its second year of graphing Magic Valley health trends and is issuing each county a "health report card."

Using state vital statistics, the South Central District Health Department is producing its own tracking system to keep policy makers informed of local health needs.

This year's reports echo the challenges the department has faced between 1991 and 1995. The health report compares local statistics with statewide numbers and health care goals, such as immunizing 90 percent of 2-year-old children in the Magic Valley.

The district's report shows that fewer Magic Valley children were immunized in 1995 than in 1991. In 1991, 73 percent of 2-year-olds in the district were immunized

compared with 52.8 percent in 1995.

Maggi Machala, who analyzes health trends for the health department, said the Magic Valley child immunization rate, which has steadily declined since 1991, is the lowest in the state.

"It's not a concern for all the counties," she said.

Machala said the department also tracks influenza and pneumonia mortality rates, which in the Magic Valley are one-third higher than the state average. The majority of the deaths are in people over 65.

"It's not a cause for people to get widely concerned, but it's certainly something we want to follow up on," she said.

The goal for 90 percent of pregnant women in the Magic Valley is to have access to prenatal care during the first trimester of pregnancy is not being met either, although success has improved steadily since 1991 when only 62 percent of women had access.

About 71 percent of women had access to prenatal care in 1995.

Machala said this information not only lets the community understand its needs but helps policy makers decide how to allocate resources for health district services.

Lisa Klamm, a public health nurse and epidemiologist in Cassia County, said as long as the local economy, population and culture maintain a steady course, the long-range numbers reflected in the health report will not change quickly on their own. It takes hard work to improve them.

"It takes years to reverse these trends," Klamm said.

Immunization is a major service offered locally, she said. Keeping track of the number of people who receive immunizations helps officials know that the clinics and their services are needed.

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Fish and Game Commission mulls dramatic changes for the future

IDAHO FALLS (AP) —

Plagued by severe financial problems for several years, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission is contemplating dramatic changes in the future of wildlife management in the state.

"It's a choice between proactive on one side and reactive on the other," Commission Chairman John Burns said. "Does the public want a pro-active agency or do they want one that sets seasons and gives out tickets?"

A structure-and-function team of six top department officials is framing the debate around three options, but Burns and others caution that the focus could change significantly after commissioners assess those options at a special meeting in July.

It has left the commission faced with deciding whether to contract department operations to fit existing revenues or find more cash to either effectively maintain existing programs or return to the expanded operations of the years before money problems.

say the public. I'm talking about the Legislature, the governor's office, local governments and the organizations with an interest in wildlife management.

"That whole spectrum of public is going to need to interact," he said. "Different segments have different objectives for the department. All need to be considered."

Several years of stagnant revenue and rising costs ruptured last year into a staggering 10 percent budget cut to cover \$3 million in red ink followed by another 4.3 percent reduction for the spending year that begins July 1.

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The implications of any of the options are staggering.

Holding the line on money could mean staff reductions on top of those jobs already left vacant in the department's budget cuts or major reductions in programs like the resident fish hatcheries.

Department officials say maintaining existing programs and services would require another \$2.5 million a year — cash that would have to be raised by higher license fees or some kind of general tax support. Returning to the operational level before the budget crisis would require \$7 million more a year, they say.

Getting general tax support is unlikely considering how tight those revenues have been the past several years, and sportsmen would probably not want it anyway because it would give the Legislature more say in department policy.

Towne Bridge — a distance of more than 1 3/4 miles.

Also today, the council will consider bids for a new traffic light at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard.

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The Times-News offers scholarships to teachers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is offering scholarships to two teachers interested in attending a conference on how to use newspapers in the classroom.

The scholarships provide lodging, meals and admissions at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., where the conference will be held as part of the newspaper curriculum. NIE is funded by businesses throughout the Magic Valley and subscribers who wish to donate their newspapers while they are on vacation.

The seminar will help teachers learn fresh techniques for using newspapers in the classroom and understand how classroom discussions of current affairs can fight student disinterest and apathy. Credits are available for an extra \$88, at teachers' expense, from Western Washington University.

Sponsors are the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. Seminars in previous years have attracted educators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Alaska, as well as Alberta and British Columbia.

To apply for the scholarship, which amounts to \$212, teachers should submit a letter to The Times-News that includes an explanation of why they want to attend the seminar and how they use or would use newspapers in their classes. Letters must be received by May 30.

Call Mary Karren, Times-News human resources coordinator, at 733-0931, Ext. 256, for more information. Our address is P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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He enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time and in 1996 he shot a trophy buck in Sublett with a 34 1/2" spread and 6x7 points.

He is also a volunteer fireman for the Declo Fire Department and hopes he never sees any of his customers, friends, or family in this capacity.

Jody and his wife, Sheri, have three children: Jessica, 13, Brody, 7, and Taylor, 3.

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FAMILY LIFE

Embassies help traveling citizens

DEAR ABBY: I was very sorry to read of the detention of Judy Prince and her husband on their European vacation. I hope she and Mr. Prince have fully recovered from their ordeal, and that the Prince's hip is now mended.

I would like to ask you to inform your readers that consular officers at U.S. embassies and consulates and consular agents, are there to help Americans who encounter emergencies while they are out of the country. Consular officers provide assistance in a variety of ways, such as those who have been robbed, are destitute or ill, arrested, or who are the victims of a disaster.

Consular officers have lists of local doctors who speak English. In emergencies, they can help locate family or friends in the United States who would be willing to send funds or contact the traveler's bank to arrange for a transfer from their account. When necessary, we can assist in arranging the return of the ill or injured American to the United States by commercial carrier. However, payment of hospital and other expenses is the responsibility of the traveler.

Before going abroad, travelers should inquire with medical services their health insurance will cover outside the U.S. Although some companies will pay customary costs in some hospitals abroad, very few will pay for medical evacuation back to the United States, which can easily cost upward of \$10,000. Travelers may want to consider obtaining special travel insurance for a minimal fee to cover such emergencies.

Travelers can find a complete list of U.S. State Department Consular Affairs Publications (including the flier "Medical Information for Americans Traveling Abroad") to help them plan their trip. I can help you find information on our Internet Web site at <http://travel.state.gov> or by automatic fax at 1-202-647-3000. Country-specific information is also available by voice recording at 1-202-647-5225.

-RUTH A. DAVIS, PRINCE



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

PAL DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY, OFFICE OF OVERSEAS CITIZENS SERVICES, U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT

DEAR MS. DAVIS: I'm sure that many of our readers who will be traveling out of the country in the coming months will be grateful for this valuable information. Travelers can vacation with complete peace of mind if they plan in advance for possible emergencies by contacting the Office of Overseas Citizens Services and their insurance brokers before they go. Thank you for the reminder.

-Eugene R. Odou, gynecologist

DEAR ABBY: I am a gynecologist. Recently one of my patients came to my office for a physical examination. During the examination, I discovered a major blockage of the carotid artery in her neck. I convinced her to go to a vascular surgeon. She then had a successful surgery, which prevented the likelihood of a major stroke.

Before her surgery, someone on the evaluation team asked, "Where do you keep your neck?" She replied, "My gynecologist."

Someone else asked, "What in the world was a gynecologist doing at your neck?" Every time including my patient, broke into laughter.

-EUGENE R. ODOU, M.D.

DEAR DR. ODOU: That's such a good question, I decided to telephone an expert - you - to get an answer. I was intrigued when you told me that your mother had a similar carotid blockage, which made you aware of such problems.

As you put it, "I'm a good old-fashioned doctor, although semi-retired, and a good doctor is concerned with the entire patient, not just one part!"

ENGAGEMENTS

ATWOOD-McWINN

TWIN FALLS - Matthew David McWinn, 25, and Billie Jo Atwood, 21, of Twin Falls, are pleased to announce their coming wedding.

Atwood, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is preparing to enter Boise State University as a junior in electrical engineering. She is employed at Wilson-Bates in Twin Falls.

McWinn was home-schooled, and now along with his brother-in-law, owns and runs a sprinkler/lawn care business, "The Cutting Edge," that they started in 1996.

GHISELIN-HADLEY
BUHL - Susan Filgran of Buhl announced the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Ghiselin, to Brian Hadley, son of Steve and Pat Hadley of Hazelton.

Ghiselin is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Hadley is a graduate of Valley High School and also attended CSI. He is employed by Mecham Inc. in Hazelton.

STURMAN-WHITTED

TWIN FALLS - Donna Hedger of Filser and Paul Sturman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jean Sturman, to J.D. Whitted, son of J.R. and Diana Whitted of Grandview.

Sturman is a graduate of Filser High School. Whitted is a graduate of Rimrock High School in Grandview. He is employed by the Glenns Ferry Highway District.

Press secretary, reporter marry
The wedding is planned for June 28.



Billie Jo Atwood and Matthew McWinn in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho in the rose garden.



Brian Hadley and Theresa Ghiselin. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



J.D. Whitted and Rebecca Sturman. The wedding is planned for June 28.

Newsletter gives tips on how to get along with aging daughters

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

She looks so familiar, yet something's different. The bubbly, beautiful girl who used to mimic you in the kitchen or follow you to the hardware store, the girl you call daughter, seems more like a stranger.

Daughters, a newsletter for the parents of girls 8 to 18, may help explain why. It provides "action-oriented information," says publisher and creator Jack Hoos. "What can you do? What can you say? What things you need to be looking out for, and how to deal with it."

Hoos, a father of two girls, used his marketing background and basic curiosity, and he says before long "a little idea got big really fast."

After forming a board of directors that includes the YWCA, psychologists and pediatricians, the Nashville-based Hoos put together the newsletter. "The real difference," the newsletter focuses on, he says, "is not between girls and boys, but between girls and their parents."

Each issue features articles and insights ranging from boy, obsessions and the mother/daughter alliance to depression and talking about sex. In the current issue, along with articles on trust and fairness, is a segment dedicated to the parents of 12- and 13-year-olds. The newsletter explains common physical, emotional and social behaviors, such as:

- Physical: Rapid growth and big appetites.
 - Emotional: May use complacency or indifference to mask fear of changes.
 - Social: Extremely sensitive to interruptions, humor, slights.
 - Cognitive: Assumes others are as concerned with her behavior and appearance as she is.
- "As the daughters get older, they tend to gravitate toward the mother as their confidante. There is a tendency for the mother and daughter to fight more," Hoos says.
- Fighting and "bumping up" against each other (metaphorically), Hoos says, is a good thing. "Research shows that when they argue during adolescence, they have stronger relationships in the long run. It's another example of the parenting relationship not being all

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-Jack Hoos, publisher and creator of the newsletter 'Daughters'

sweetness and light." Daughters, which is published eight times a year, is available for \$25 a year by calling 800-829-1088 or sending a check to 180A Ashwood Ave., Nashville, TN 37212-5012.

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COMICS

Pearls
By Charles M. Schulz

Can you believe it, Chuck? Can you believe it?
Believe what?
Marcie was named 'Outstanding Student of the Year'! I thought she was going to win!
I've never been so depressed in all my life.
You should have been at Valley Forge.

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

You wanna come to the rez, an' say good-bye to Deanna?
She left yesterday.
It's weird, isn't it, when for 6 months we live in dorms an' shared rooms, sleeping in shared lockers, living, sometimes having school?
But it's like home, somehow. Like, when leaning forward to go home, we're surprised between two realities.
Yeah...
Oh no! The other's a hard place.

Dooh
By Scott Adams

I'll need everyone's help on this project. I hope you can overlook the cloud of doom that hovers nearby.
BOOM!
BOOM!
BOOM!
WOW. It's lucky that wasn't someone we like.

Bonnie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

It's your birthday, and when I asked her what she wanted, she got mad!
She said, 'Let's try to be a little more creative this year. Shall we?'
It means when you go shopping, you tend to get in a rut!
That probably explains those three blue candy dishes in our living room.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Do you see what I see?
...hundreds of penguins!
Can't be penguins... they don't come this far north.
I could be a headwaiter's conviction.

Fishes
By Brian Crane

I just have one thing to say and then I want to say anything more about it.
You're far too busy with the men you date.
I never said it.
And would it kill you to dress up a little nicer? Guess pants aren't very becoming.
Which counting?

Garfield
By Jim Davis

One is chilly, so I'm going to help him put on socks.
Garfield is sitting on a chair, looking grumpy.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

"It's not us... it's these potato chips!"
Dennis is talking to his mother about potato chips.

Hi and Lois
By Chagso Brown

Your injection module needs replacing. It's gonna cost you \$278.
What's an 'injection module'?
Joe and Bob's garage (something that costs \$278 to replace).

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"I wish I had a clone. I'd send him to play tennis home and play."

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Can you describe the man who roared you?
No, he had a message in a can over his head.
Did the bag say anything?
None did... the talking.

Land seals are promiscuous
Q. Do seals have visible ears?
A. Some do, some don't. What's curious here is the seal with ears live mostly on land, and their males are promiscuous. But the earless seal live mostly in the water, and their males are monogamous. (This pattern does not carry over to other mammals, certainly not to humans. You cannot say of a man, for example: He lives on land and he has ears, so he's promiscuous. There are too many exceptions.)
Three out of four Danes speak English.
Your forebears and mine developed defensive tastes to reject possible toxins. Leaves and roots with even the slightest acrid taint evidently bring a message in your genes. Scientists say, if you don't like the taste of broccoli, they say, you probably inherited that dislike from your forebears. In the world of baseball, most elders have forgotten a trick most youngsters haven't heard about: Babe Ruth as a pitcher could throw
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19 Unusual
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35 Dressmaker
36 Beating glove
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47 In episodes
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DOWN
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2 Walking stick
3 Spotted wood
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6 Peacock
8 Cheated animal
9 Animal
11 Boys
12 Strong desire
13 Marsh plant
15 Young girl
16 Swimsuit
21 Caught with a
22 Measuring device
23 Motor truck
30 Arrow
31 At no time
32 Less
33 Certain exams
35 Three-sided
37 Write on metal object
38 Machine pattern
40 Lark
43 Doodle
45 Columbus' ship

Magar the Horrible
By Chris Brown

Surrender your castle or die!
Would you consider signing a two-year lease with an option to buy instead?
I hate raiding castles. I hate being by agents.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

two baseballs side by side across the plate with one hand in one pitch. An elephant's liver can weigh as much as 80 pounds.
Q. What's the top speed of that Chevrolet Camero with the special muscle package sold to highway patrol?
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Garage Used to Be
By Bob Thaves

Garage used to be go shy around me.
Go, where are we eating tonight?
Oh, for the good ol' days.

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You're romantic, sentimental, headstrong, impulsive. At times you fall in love and think about it later. Aries, Libra persons play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to challenge, issue to overcome. Statistics that include distance, language. During June financial picture brightens and a love relationship will be set on a firm footing. Marital status subject to change. July, travel, active social activity, bonus pay during August.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): People open up your language becomes more important than in the past. Filtration with one from a foreign land could eventually lead to overseas adventure. Sagittarius is in the picture.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Familiar places, faces - is this déjà vu? Moon phase highlights career, authority, ability to overcome. Spring. Emphasis on home environment, possibility of encountering soul mate.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be introspective without brooding. Highlight medication, who you are and your mission will here. Pisces, Venus play a role in this picture.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): More people rely upon you so much so that you are forced to accept that cause is enough. Emphasis on time, deadlines, intense relationship not without controversy. Capricorn is represented.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on writer agreements that could be a precursor to overseas journey, performance. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, added recognition, marital activity. Libra, Venus exciting role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a cold plunge into the future. Emphasis on basic issues, fitness, work methods, a concern with employer. Once you discern what is your way, you will get your way. Leo figures in scenario.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Unusual role. You find yourself taking sides rather than being impartial mediator. Break free from unwavering attitude. Right. Adhere to unorthodox procedure. Aquarius is the picture.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible - a last-minute call could involve and could be a precursor to overseas work you for granted now confides.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study positive message for valuable hints. Break free from unwavering situation. True love is on horizon. People take notice and could be on the precipice of fame and fortune. Taurus involved.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reverse results from Libra with worst. Designate where action will be. Impart style. Do not follow order. West dark colors. Break up and meet with in positive manner. Gemini represented.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do things your way. People comment, "Your voice is different." Domestic issues dominate. Individually will work, marital status, harmony returns at home where there is music.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be sensitive to point of being psychic. Past lives and past lives (reincarnation and sensual). Much that occurs is behind scenes, information gleaned as result of contact with another Pisces.

The Born Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

Gulp...hullo? Mmm...munch...chowp...burp...nope...bye!
Darius, I'm surprised at you talking on the phone with your mouth full of nooks.
It ain't anythin'!
Another phone solicitor land if they keep calling during the dinner hour, that's what they're gonna get!

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NATION



Entertainer Bob Hope, right, kisses the hand of his wife Dolores Hope, left, as their grandson Zachary and others stand behind them May 2, prior to a ceremony unveiling her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. The legendary comedian will receive the Freedom Award of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation.

Foundation honors Bob Hope for entertaining American troops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, feeling the weight of his years, marks his 94th birthday Thursday with yet another honor for a half-century of entertaining American troops around the world.

Hope will be accepting the Freedom Award of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, but not with his customary cascade of one-liners. To anyone who's spent time in a grocery line recently, it should be no surprise that Hope's physical condition has declined in his 90s, forcing a permanent retirement from show business.

But despite tabloid headlines that blame BOB HOPE SAYS LAST GOODBYE, daughter Linda Hope reports her father had a recent medical exam and "the

doctors marveled at what good shape he's in, very good physical shape for a man of 94."

Quips his wife Dolores Hope: "He can't see, he can't hear, he can't remember, but he looks great."

Ronald Reagan is in poor health himself and won't be able to attend his namesake ceremony at the Beverly Hilton. Nancy Reagan will represent the 86-year-old former president, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease and no longer attends public functions.

Hope is receiving the award for his "tireless efforts on the front lines of liberty." The award has been given only four times before: to Mikhail Gorbachev, Colin Powell, Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan.

The comedian's military shows

began May 6, 1941, when he broadcast his radio show from March Field at Riverside.

He visited the European and Pacific war zones in World War II and repeated his efforts in the Berlin airlift and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, often visiting at Christmastime. His trip to the Persian Gulf in 1990 marked the end of his globe-trotting for the troops, and what was billed as his last television special was in late 1996.

But Hope's problems don't prevent him from making public appearances. In March, he went to New Orleans, where Mrs. Hope christened the USS Bob Hope, a new sea-lifter class of Navy ship. In April, he was in Long Beach for the launching of The Spirit of Bob Hope, a C-17 cargo plane.

U.S. condemns Sierra Leone military coup

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials called on leaders of a military coup in Sierra Leone to return power to the West African nation's elected government.

"The United States condemns the coup which overthrew Sierra Leone's first democratically elected government in three decades, and calls on those claiming power in Freetown to return authority promptly to the country's elected leadership and

parliament," State Department spokesman John Dinger said in a statement Monday.

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Americans in Sierra Leone "are at this point safe" and that no decision has been made yet to evacuate them. Berger spoke to reporters as President Clinton left for Europe to sign a historic NATO agreement.

On Sunday, mutinous soldiers of Sierra Leone's army ravaged

and looted Freetown, the capital city.

Major government buildings were burned, relief food aid vehicles were stolen from foreign aid agencies, and at least 70 people were reported killed.

"The pillage greatly reduced the availability of assistance that was being provided to the people of Sierra Leone," said Dinger, adding that violence must end before international aid can continue.

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The Colorado: A changing river in a changing West



The Colorado River winds below Dead Horse Point near Moab, Utah, last month. The river has carved numerous canyons along its 1,450 miles from the mountains of Colorado to the Gulf of California in Mexico.

Billions at stake in recreation dollars

The Associated Press

GRAND LAKE, Colo. — In a wetland meadow high in the Never Summer Range of the Rockies, the Colorado River begins its 1,450-mile journey to the sea.

Snowdrifts 5- to 10-feet deep block the trailhead until mid-June, giving hardy hikers, anglers and hunters only a brief window to visit the Colorado's chill headwaters before snow returns in September.

As snowmelt and stream slowly pushes down through the Rockies and becomes something early explorers never imagined: a world playground for millions, the cold, clear lubricant for a \$1.25-billion-a-year recreation industry that employs fishing guides, blackjack dealers and whitewater rafters.

With the popularity and big business have come pollution, politics and pressure.

The Powell beaches above Glen Canyon Dam close periodically to human waste. Although it has 2,000 miles of shoreline, the lake has only 46 bathrooms or portapotties for 2.5 million visitors a year.

At Lake Mead near Las Vegas, a summer's night can find 10,000 people camping on the shores with virtually no restrooms.

"I don't think there's any question that all that (recreational) use... has got to have an impact on water quality," said Pam Hyde, southwest director of American Rivers, a national river conservation organization.

"We're going to have to consider what the recreational uses are doing to the river and factor that into potential changes in uses of the river."

Over the past 30 years, river recreation has become the lifeblood for towns like Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Bullhead City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev., on the south end of the Lake Mead Recreational Area.

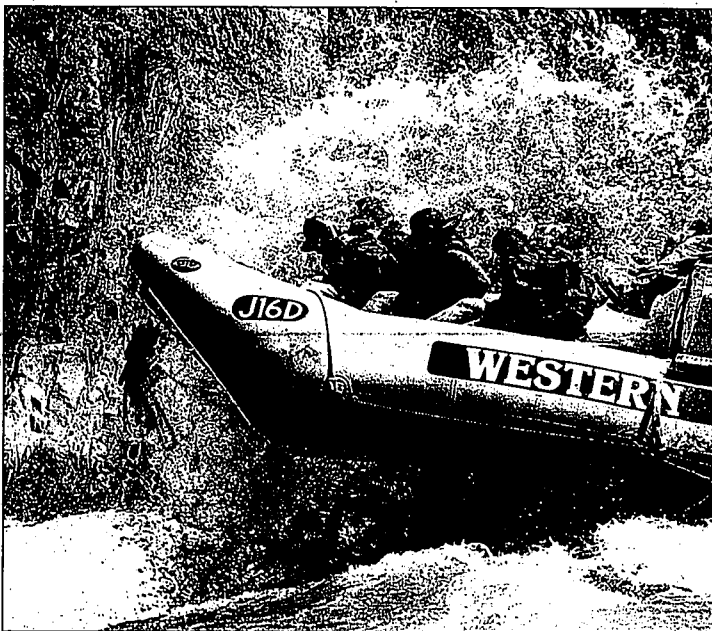
Some 14.2 million visitors a year flow to the recreational crown jewels of the Colorado: Glen Canyon Recreational Area on the Arizona-Utah border, the Grand Canyon's whitewater rapids and Lake Mead and Lake Havasu on the Arizona-California border. They spend an estimated \$1.25 billion.

On holiday weekends, 50,000 people go boating in the Lake Havasu area alone.

"We pretty much claim tourism is our number one industry and it's definitely associated with the lake," said Bonnie Barsness of the Lake Havasu Visitor and Convention Bureau.

"The river is our mainstay. That is it. Period," said Betty Rowland of the Bullhead Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Starting about now, our river will look like you could walk across it because of all the boats. People come here for a more relaxed atmosphere. They enjoy the lake (Mohave) and river during the day and the 11 casinos at Laughlin in the evening."



River runners make their way through rapids along the Colorado River in the grand canyon. Below, the river starts high in the Colorado Rockies.

Back at the river's headwaters, far from the teeming masses, the marshy meadow is ringed with dense spruce fir and in brief summer, ablaze with marsh marigolds and other wild flowers. Home to beaver, elk, deer, moose and mountain lion, the Colorado's source is surrounded by 12,000-foot mountains whose bare granite peaks soar far above timberline.

Even there, the recreational industry is nearby. One of the first Jay and Virginia Krizman's Timber Rafting Co. in Granby, Colo., 35 miles southwest of the Colorado's source. Timber Rafting handles about 3,000 tourists a season.

"I was real happy in Arizona retail sales. Then one day I was asked to go on a Grand Canyon rafting trip. It changed my whole life," Krizman, 47, recalled. "I found out this is what I wanted to do the rest of my life."



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The river

By the numbers:

- **THE RIVER:** 1,450 miles long, from its headwaters in the Never Summer Wilderness Mountains, Colo., to the Gulf of California in Mexico.
- **PEOPLE:** 20 million people in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Mexico depend on the Colorado for water and power. Among major cities receiving its water are Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Denver, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque.
- **SOURCE:** Primary source is snowmelt, as well as an average of 4 inches or less of rainfall a year in some places.
- **AGRICULTURE:** The river irrigates 3.5 million farm acres, which produce \$1.5 billion in gross crop value. Its primary crops include: alfalfa, wheat, grapes and pasture.
- **RECREATION:** Nearly 30 million people visit the Colorado each year, visiting 57 man-made reservoirs with 560,649 acres of surface area available for recreation. Between the reservoirs and the river, there are 4,587 miles of shoreline on the Colorado. Recreation brings in at least \$1.25 billion a year.
- **DAMS:** 49 dams in the Colorado River system, including Hoover, Flaming Gorge and Glen Canyon dams.
- **POWER:** Eleven federal hydropower plants produce 11.8 billion kilowatt hours of energy worth about \$157 million a year.
- **COLORADO RIVER COMPACT:** Approved in 1922, it guarantees 7.5 million acre-feet of water to the Upper Basin states of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming; and 7.5 million acre-feet to the Lower Basin states of Arizona, California and Nevada.
- **INDIGENOUS USERS:** More than 30 American Indian tribes live along the Colorado.
- **WILDLIFE:** Dozens of exotic, or introduced fish live in the Colorado, including salmon, trout, catfish, killifish, shad and bass. There are also dozens of native fish, many of which are endangered, including humpback chub, bonnytail chub, and razorback sucker. More than 100 species are considered by state or federal authorities to be at risk.
- **LAKE MEAD:** The nation's largest man-made reservoir can store 28.5 million acre-feet (8.2 trillion gallons) of water, enough to cover the state of Pennsylvania a foot deep.

Powell and the river

Important dates in the life of John Wesley Powell

- **1834** — Born in Cornsboro, Va.
- **1855** — Graduated from West Point, Pa.
- **1858** — Served in the Civil War.
- **1869** — Led the first expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1872** — Led the second expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1878** — Led the third expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1889** — Led the fourth expedition down the Colorado River.
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- **1902** — Led the sixth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1906** — Led the seventh expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1910** — Led the eighth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1918** — Led the ninth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1922** — Led the tenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1929** — Led the eleventh expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1935** — Led the twelfth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1942** — Led the thirteenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1948** — Led the fourteenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1955** — Led the fifteenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1962** — Led the sixteenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1969** — Led the seventeenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1976** — Led the eighteenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1983** — Led the nineteenth expedition down the Colorado River.
- **1990** — Led the twentieth expedition down the Colorado River.

returns to conduct extensive geographic and topographic studies. He also undertakes another descent of the Colorado, this time specifically to map the river. He also discovers the last unknown river in the continental United States, the Escalante, and the last unknown mountain range, which he names for his friend, Joseph Henry.

□ **1876** — Powell's "Exploration of the Colorado River of the West and its Tributaries" is published.

□ **1878** — "Report on the Geology of the Eastern Portion of the Utah Mountains" is published.

□ **1885** — Powell's comprehensive, some say romanticized account of the 1869 expedition is published in diary form as, "The Canyons of the Colorado."

□ **1892** — Powell dies from a cerebral hemorrhage in Haven, Maine. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Science, adventure lured Powell to historic river run

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — For John Wesley Powell, the Colorado River was the "Great Unknown," its uncharted mystery luring his scientist's mind and explorer's heart.

Powell's 99-day expedition down the wild waterway in 1869, and his later vision of harnessing the river to make the Great Basin green, forever changed the river and brought enduring renown to its 35-year-old conqueror.

But Powell never forgot the price paid for reconnoitering a forbidding region that 19th century maps had tantalizingly

labeled "Unexplored." The cost was measured in lives.

By the time his 1,100-mile journey ended on Aug. 30, 1869, Powell had lost four of his nine men. Two of their four rough-hewn, oaken boats and most of their provisions were claimed by the rapids coursing through the serpentine canyons.

In 1895, seven years before his death, Powell dedicated his book, "The Canyons of the Colorado," to his river comrades. "Their bronzed, hardy, brave faces came before me as they appeared in the vigor of life," he

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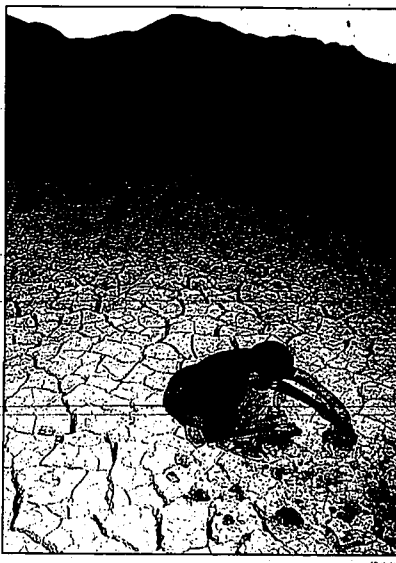
Drunk dry upriver, Colorado gives last drops to farmfields in Mexico

EL MAYOR, Mexico (AP) — The first time Indians near the mouth of the Colorado River saw Europeans, they saw trouble. "They ran toward us (gesturing with fierce threats to go back where we came from)," wrote Hernando de Alarcón, an aide to Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, in 1540.

The heirs of those Indians might wish today that their ancestors had been more insistent. The vast Colorado River on which they fished and farmed for some 2,000 years is drunk dry by people upstream, before it reaches the few Cocopa people still living along its branches.

The on-ice forests of the Colorado delta have been transformed into arid mudflats interspersed with a few struggling, salted wetlands. Among the longest users of the Colorado, the Cocopa are at the end of the line in receiving a share of its water. While early explorers sometimes counted thousands of Cocopa people massed in one place, fewer than 1,000 remain in the whole region today, divided by an international border. Only 200 to 300 live along the Hardy River, a branch of the Colorado now fed largely by farm drainage. "It's almost a miracle that their culture holds together, that we still have people living on the Hardy River speaking their own language," said Anita Williams, an anthropologist who quoted Alarcón in her book "Travellers Among the Cocopa."

By the time the Colorado reaches its last brief stretch in Mexico, 90 percent of its normal flow has been drained away by U.S. cities and farms. As soon as it crosses the border, the farms and cities of Mexico's borderland take what is left. It's a resource of rare value



David Torres, a 9-year-old Cocopa Indian in northern Mexico, plays in a dried-up arm of the Colorado River near El Mayor. The river is drained dry before reaching this part of Baja California - an area in which people fished and farmed using the river for about 2,000 years.

for Mexico, a sure annual supply of snowed-water in a country where mountain snowpacks are rare. Concrete channels of river water criss-cross nearly 500,000 acres of green fields in the Mexican desert, creating an agricultural bonanza in a place where temperatures can surpass 120 degrees and rainfall averages less than 3 inches a year.

The valley along the river south of Mexicali produces roughly 10 percent of Mexico's wheat, about 17 percent of its cotton and important quantities of sorghum, alfalfa and asparagus. Even when there are heavy upstream rains, a few steel culverts under a gravel road can now handle what was once called an "American Nile" as it limps toward its mouth in the Gulf of California.

In dry years, the river is free of water. Between 1961 and 1978, as upstream dams slowly filled, there was almost no water in the channel at all.

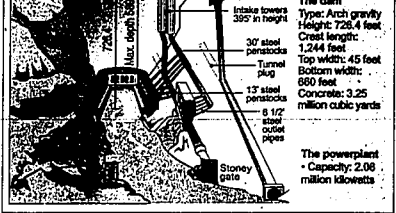
"The water was finished. Everything was finished," said Rosario Garcia, a 60-year-old Cocopa fisherman who uses a strip of cloth to tie his long, gray hair in traditional fashion. For centuries, the Cocopa fished the great river, farmed along its banks and hunted game in the thick forests of the delta.

"Here on this curve I killed fish with bow and arrow," Garcia said, pointing to a bend of the Hardy. About a mile to the southwest is the main Cocopa settlement in Mexico, El Mayor, a scattering of plywood and block shacks along a few dirt streets. Some detailed government maps show a nearby hunting camp, but not El Mayor. Their relatives on the United States have faced somewhat better. The 800-member tribe there has a casino and irrigated land. There are programs to teach the endangered language.

In Mexico, "there are many programs, but none of them help," complained Victor Navarro, head of the Cocopa community. His office in Mexicali has no telephone.

The Hoover Dam

Built from 1931-35, this dam is still one of the country's largest.



Source: Bureau of Reclamation AP/Photo Cover

Hoover built to control floods, not produce power

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — Some 700 feet below the surface of Lake Mead, in the dank belly of Hoover Dam, waters roaring through giant steel straws spin shafts in towering turbines, turning on a significant slice of the Southwest. "The way it was planned 73 years ago when engineers brain-stormed a dam that would tame the turbulent Colorado River..."

The main goal was to control the river. Secondary was water storage — banking water in wet years, releasing reserves in dry ones. Production of power was an afterthought, and the government believes, a bonus. Hoover's \$165 million cost was repaid through the sale of power over 50 years from its opening in 1937 to 1987.

Under a new 30-year pact, running through May 31, 2017, the dam will provide power to 17 entities, with the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California getting 28.5 percent. An additional 23.4 percent goes to the Colorado River Commission for sale to customers in Nevada, 18.9 percent goes to the Arizona Power Authority, and 15.4 percent to Los Angeles. The rest goes to small Southern California cities.

Sale of Hoover's power generated \$45.2 billion last year, paying the dam's operating costs. Dam defenders argue that large dams such as Hoover and Glen Canyon produce clean hydroelectric power while controlling rivers that ravaged the lands in wet years and shivered to a trickle in dry ones.

Environmentalist David Brower is among those who want to shut down Glen Canyon Dam and the Arizona Power Authority. He believes the dam is unsafe, the lake has damaged the area's fragile environment, and says 1 million acre feet of water is lost annually to evaporation. Dam opponents also note the cost of federal power from the Colorado has nearly doubled since 1988.

Concrete channels of river water criss-cross nearly 500,000 acres of green fields in the Mexican desert, creating an agricultural bonanza in a place where temperatures can surpass 120 degrees and rainfall averages less than 3 inches a year.

Engineering, neglect turn New River into toxic stew

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — Marina Lamarque stands on the bank of New River, the under-construction boar fence at her back. A puff of dirty-white foam floats by, a reminder of the chemicals and waste that foul the water.



Marina Lamarque is waging a battle to clean up the New River in Calexico, Mexico.

Straddling the United States and Mexico, the New River is an offshoot of the Colorado River. Fetid and rank, the 80-mile tributary symbolizes the downside of fooling with the Nature. Once merely a ditch, it became a river at the turn of the century when the Colorado was diverted and engineered to water the arid Southwest. For years, Lamarque has waged a battle to clean up the New River, widely regarded as one of the dirtiest in America. She views the fight as one of powerful water districts and government agencies aligned against politically weak, mostly Hispanic residents who live in Calexico and nearby desert cities. "It's a poor community and people don't pay much attention to it," said Lamarque,

who was born in Calexico. "If the New River wasn't here, this place would be gorgeous," she said. "It used to be an oasis." After the murky brown river leaves Mexicali, Mexico, it flows through the border town of Calexico, past several wildlife breeding habitats, an egret rookery and the agricultural fields of the Imperial Valley. Sixty miles later, it empties into the Salton Sea.

Powell

Continued from C1 wrote. "The memory of the men and their heroic deeds, the men and their generous acts, overwhelms me with a joy that seems almost a grief, for it starts a fountain of tears." The 1869 trip, and a second one two years later, confirmed Powell's theory that the river fed the region's stupor and gorges over millions of years. The trips also produced the region's first accurate maps and Powell's later studies of diverse American Indian languages. Powell later became an eloquent advocate for a national commitment to harness the Colorado. "Following him, there developed in the West almost a religion of irrigation," said Elia O'Neil, director of emeritus of the University of Utah's American West Center.

Geological Survey, spoke with awe of the Grand Canyon's "Cyclopean forms (resulting from the collapse of temperis through ages too long for man to comprehend)." An Aug. 27 entry showed Powell discouraged by the departure of four men during the expedition — including three who left just two days before its end, only to be killed by Indians.

"It is wise to go on?" he mused. "For years I have been contemplating this trip. To leave the exploration unfinished, to say that there is a part of the canyon which I cannot explore... I determine to go on." At noon on Aug. 29, the expedition finally emerged from the boiling brown waters of the Grand Canyon. As a night camped along the mesquite-lined shore, the odyssey ended the next day at the Grand Wash Cliffs near what is now the Nevada-Arizona border.

"Now the danger is over; now the toll has ceased; now the gloom has disappeared," Powell wrote. "The river rolls by in silent majesty; the quiet of the camp is sweet; our joy is almost ecstasy." "We sit all long after midnight, talking of the Grand Canyon, talking of home..."

Were he alive today, Powell might condemn his adherents as heretics. In place of the independent, democratic frontier "commonwealth" he saw taming the river, came the massive, dam-building Colorado River Storage Project — and a population explosion in the arid West. "In the 20th century, his dream was changed drastically because of hydroelectric-

River

Continued from C1 Their tours run from a day trip at \$52 a head, to four-day journeys at \$100 a day that cover 65 miles as the river drops 2,000 feet in elevation and passes through two mountain ranges and Gore Canyon. The rafting business picks up downriver at Glenwood Springs and again at Moab, Utah, near Canyonlands. And this year, the river is roaring with heavy spring runoff. "Let's take a national dollars for from a trickle to a torrent. One survey put the total value of all vessels on Lake Powell at \$191 million with an average of \$100,000 per boat, said Verna Stoddard, business manager of the Lake Powell Yacht Club. Vessels range from 20-foot runabouts to 70-foot, \$70,000 houseboats.

The yacht club began with a group of Page, Ariz., residents "who wanted to do things for boaters on Lake Powell to protect our rights. ... If you don't have someone representing boaters, you are lost in the system," Stoddard said. Stoddard's yacht club lobbied for more rangers on the lake and supported proposed entrance fees on condition those fees stay in the park. Boating or vehicle entrance fees, new this year, are \$5 a day or \$10 a week with 80 percent of the fees remaining for use in the park.

For decades, the recreational potential of the Colorado mattered little to river planners, who were more concerned about flood control, irrigation and hydroelectric power. "But with the West's population boom, that is changing. "On water, here in the desert Southwest, we're hitting the wall first," said Hyde of the American Rivers group. "I think out here will be the precedent-setting" decisions on river usage. Already under way is the five-year Lower Colorado Multi Species Conservation Program study of endangered species and their habitat in relation to power, water usage and recreation.

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Timing of transportation worker survey questioned

BOISE (AP) — Now may not be the right time to ask state transportation workers, "How are we doing?"

The Idaho Board of Transportation is considering a survey on employee attitudes, but there is a problem. Staff cutbacks, stagnant wages and higher health insurance costs are greeting many state employees when the new fiscal year begins in July.

"We might get only one answer," said transportation board Vice Chairman Mike Mitchell of Lewiston. "And that is, 'I ain't getting any more money and my health insurance went up.'"

Officials with three of the state's largest agencies, Health and Welfare, Transportation and Correction, said employee morale has been higher in the past. But officials are counting their blessings that none of the sick-out feared this spring have come to pass, and most employees are doing their jobs as usual.

"It's not without some pain," he said.

Investing in a survey now probably would not be wise, Bower warned the transportation board recently.

everything else, you're hitting people in their pocketbooks... but it hasn't really gone beyond the grumbling stage."

Paychecks for many state employees, who receive an average of \$14.32 an hour, will be smaller starting in July.

The 1997 Legislature rejected spending \$8 million on 2 percent raises and at the same time, Idaho's 17,000 full-time workers will have to pay \$4.5 million more in health care costs.

A tenth of those workers are with the Transportation Department. They are faring worse than the Correction Department, where an 86 percent increase in prison population during this decade is siphoning off a larger and larger portion of state revenues.

Transportation had to cut 70 jobs through attrition this fiscal year and will cut another 30 in the coming year, said director Dwight Bower.

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2 arrested in Utah weekend shooting death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police have arrested two men following a weekend shooting that killed a man and wounded a teenager.

Twenty-one-year-old Christopher Tolton and 19-year-old Davy Williams were being held in the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of murder, attempted murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

They were arrested on tips from witnesses to the shootings, which occurred in a southeast Salt Lake valley Saturday night, said police Lt. Sandra Urry.

Arthur Sanchez, 21, address unknown, was found dead in the passenger seat of a parked car about 11:30 p.m. He had been shot in the head.

Salt Lake police Lt. Arthur Healey said the second victim, 15-year-old Carlos Chavez, managed to reach a nearby house and summon help from the residents.

Raymond and Nancy Andersen said they were getting ready for bed when they heard someone banging on their front window.

Thinking it was their 18-year-old son, Raymond Andersen opened the front door.

Officer's expunged conviction for abuse angers former wife

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The action of the judge is couched in an obscure legalism, but his message is clear enough to Barbara O'Dell: As far as the state of California is concerned, she was never battered by her estranged husband, never abused, even though he was convicted of that offense four years ago.

"As far as I'm concerned, it invalidates me as the victim of a crime," said O'Dell, 39, who has since divorced. "In essence, he got away with it."

On Jan. 17, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Detective Rodolfo O'Dell stood before a Superior Court judge in nearby Pomona and had his 1993 conviction for spousal abuse "expunged," or officially stricken from the record.

No one bothered to notify Barbara O'Dell of this action, not even the deputy district attorney who was present. She learned of it only after reading reports in the Los Angeles Times earlier this month.

Two other sheriff's deputies have had their domestic abuse convictions expunged recently in the latest fallout from a 1996 federal law prohibiting people with domestic violence convictions from carrying firearms.

For Rodolfo O'Dell and the others, the new statute meant they were no longer eligible to work as peace officers — until they had their records expunged.

In seeking to have his conviction erased, O'Dell's attorney argued that it was unfair to deprive him of the right to work as the result of a law that didn't exist when he pled no contest to the charge against him.

But for Barbara O'Dell, the court action was just the latest insult in a nightmarish encounter with the

criminal justice system. The way she sees it, her estranged husband, now a 20-year-veteran of the Sheriff's Department, seemed to have friends looking out for him at every turn.

To feminist groups that monitor law enforcement agencies, Barbara O'Dell's experience symbolizes law enforcement's reluctance to police its own. They contrast studies that show domestic violence occurring in up to 40 percent of the families of law enforcement officers with the fact that only one deputy in the 5,000-member Sheriff's Department has a domestic violence conviction on his record.

"I wanted to go on with my life and I wanted it to be over."

— Barbara O'Dell

Efforts to contact Rodolfo O'Dell were unsuccessful. His attorney, Henry Salcido, did not return phone calls seeking comment.

The incident that led to Rodolfo O'Dell's conviction began on July 9, 1992. At the time, Barbara O'Dell said, the couple were legally separated and she had obtained a restraining order against him.

When she returned home that July day, Barbara O'Dell testified in a preliminary hearing, she found Rodolfo waiting for her in the garage of her home in nearby Covina. He told her he had left the woman he had been seeing and wanted to come back.

When Barbara repeatedly asked him to leave, Rodolfo turned angry, she testified. And then violent. He began to choke her.

"I could feel all my bones crack

from my neck all the way down," Barbara told a Covina court. "I was very fearful. I couldn't breathe and I could hear myself gurgling."

Rodolfo later bit and raped her four times, she testified. Rodolfo O'Dell was first charged with four felony counts of spousal rape. A mistrial was declared on the charge after it was revealed that the prosecutor had withheld evidence from the defense.

O'Dell later pleaded no contest to one charge of spousal battery, a misdemeanor. Even before the July 1992 incident, Barbara said, she had called her husband's Sheriff's Department superiors to complain about his abusive behavior. When he was finally arrested, she said, a supervisor told her that her complaints would have been handled better "if I had been just an average citizen. He said I would have got more help. But because I was the spouse of a deputy sheriff, they moved slower."

During the preliminary hearing, Barbara alleges, employees from the district attorney's office in Pomona showed up in the courtroom to offer moral support for Rodolfo because he was a courthouse regular and friend.

Frank Sundstedt, the supervisor at the Pomona courthouse, who was not stationed there at the time, said he doubted that staff members would engage in such conduct.

Barbara said she tried to put the case behind her — until she learned her ex-husband had the conviction erased.

"I just didn't want to have anything to do with it any more," she said. "I wanted to go on with my life and I wanted it to be over." O'Dell has since been promoted to the rank of detective, according to court documents.

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SPORTSQUOTE

"We won the Super Bowl; so I'd think so. But what the hell do I know? I'm just a goofy quarterback."

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—Green Bay's Brett Favre, saying he believes the Packers are the team to beat next season

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IN BRIEF

Bull Riders Only event rolls into Filer May 31

FILER — The only Bull Riders Only sanctioned event in Idaho will come to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds May 31 at 7 p.m. Bull riders from North and South Dakota, California, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Colorado and three Canadian Provinces will compete. The Western Days Queen will be crowned at the event also. There also will be 12 young bull riders from the area competing in the first Western Days Mutton Bustin.

Posters advertising this event are up all over town. Anyone who can guess who the bull rider is it wins a free ticket to the BEO event. If you know, call the fair office at 326-4398.

Rock Creek Anniversary golf tournament set June 8

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Restaurant's anniversary celebration golf tournament and dinner will be held June 8 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$50, and includes greens fees, beer tasting, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and entertainment by "Buck Divo," better known as Musie Braun. Format is a five-person scramble. Players can build their own teams, with a gender mix, or be assigned to a team. For more information, call Stan or Carol Thomas at 733-3799 or 734-1154.

Twin Falls Legion baseball tryouts scheduled today

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Twin Falls Cowboy A and AA Legion baseball teams for 1997 ages 12-18 will be held 6 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field. Players should wear practice uniforms to the tryouts. For more information, call Mike Ferrico at 723-6551.

Christian school plans benefit golf event at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian High School Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. This is a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and an awards luncheon following the tournament. The entry fee of \$35 includes green fees and lunch. The proceeds from this event will be used to support the programs of the Magic Valley Christian High School. For more information, contact Jay Prober at 733-2323 or Ron Rasmussen at 736-9473.

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The Times-News

Frank takes title at Latham

Undhjem adds match play event to trophy case

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The men's championship of the ninth annual Latham Invitational Match Play ended in anticlimax Monday, and Tracy Frank preferred it that way.

"That's OK," Frank said when it was suggested that Mickey Dugger's out-of-bounds tee shot on No. 17 ended what could have been a suspense-filled final two holes.

"I don't mind not having the excitement," Frank said. "I'll take the win."

Dugger's misfortune on the straight-but-narrow penultimate hole gave Frank an insurmountable three-hole lead and his second Latham title in four years.

It also ended what had been a gritty attempt by Dugger to rally from an early four-hole deficit.

Earlier in the day, local golfing legend Virginia Undhjem added the final jewel to her glittering trophy case, beating one of her former junior high school students, Sara Thompson, to win the women's title.

"I brought my A game today," said Undhjem, who will mark her 65th birthday in four weeks. She had won virtually every local and state tournament, including several state amateur titles, but never the Latham.

"Every year, one of those kids has beaten me," Undhjem said. On Sunday, she beat Montana State golfer Kyla Petersen, then took the title with a consistent 4-and-3 effort against another golfer less than one-third her age.

Thompson, former Twin Falls High School standout now playing for the University of Idaho, won this event last year.

"Now I can say I've won them all," Undhjem said. "I thought if I was going to do it, it would have to be this year, because my game isn't going to be what it is for too many more years."

The same can't be said of Frank, 36, who has played this course for a quarter-century and looked nearly unbeatable for most of the weekend.

He blasted through the preliminary rounds and crushed 1995 champion Preston Hafer, 7-and-5 (he led by seven holes with five remaining), in Monday morning's semifinals.

Less than two hours later, he started what looked like another rout, taking the first four holes from Dugger, who won the inaugural Latham tournament in 1988.

"I thought for a while there it wasn't going to be too close," Frank said. "But Mickey made some good shots to stay in it."

The first of those was a five-foot birdie putt on No. 5 that kept Frank in range. The second came on No. 8, where Dugger hit his approach shot within three inches of the pin.

He tapped in for birdie, and Frank's early lead had been halved.

Meanwhile, the other half of the championship fight foursome was engaged in a fierce battle for the consolation prize. Dave Koper trimmed one from an early three-hole lead by Gooding's J.T. Jones.

Jones rebuilt the margin on No. 11, however, and all but led things with a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 14 to go up by four strokes. A two-incher for par on the next

hole would have won the match. Koper missed the putt, and Jones' lead was cut to two strokes.

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Tracy Frank grimaces as his putt slides just right of the hole on No. 9 during Monday's Latham Invitational Match Play tournament championship match. Frank made par on the hole and downed Mickey Dugger by three to claim the title.

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Miami holds off Bulls to make series 3-1

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Whether Michael Jordan's passion for golf might have made him too pooped to shoot straight or whether the Chicago Bulls expected an easy sweep, none of that mattered to the Miami Heat.

All they cared about was that they remained alive in the Eastern Conference finals and showed the Bulls — and the world — that they deserve respect.

"People have called us over-achievers, said we've got a team full of CBA players, never really gave us the credit," said Alonzo Mourning, who backed up his victory prediction with 18 points and 14 rebounds as Miami won 87-80 Monday.

"We've managed to overcome all the obstacles," he said. "The Heat finally won a playoff game against Chicago losing their first nine, but still have three more obstacles to overcome if they want to reach the NBA Finals."

The Heat must win Game 5 Wednesday night in Chicago to bring the series back to Miami on what would be the fourth quarter.

The defending champion Bulls, seeking their fifth title in seven years, are 10-2 in the playoffs. At this point last year they were 11-1 and head-

ing to the Finals.

"We're not concerned. We know we can play better," said Jordan, who missed 20 of his first 22 shots after spending most of Sunday on the golf course but recovered to almost win the game for Chicago in the fourth quarter.

"We showed in the second half the intensity we can play at and how they can get rattled," he said. "We feel confident that if we play our game as we did in the second half, we'll be all right."

Asked if playing 46 holes of golf between Games 3 and 4 affected him, Jordan said: "It took my mind off the game yesterday. I don't think that had anything to do with how I played today. I can say that bothered my energy level."

He certainly had plenty of energy late.

Jordan scored 20 of Chicago's 23 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls nearly came all the way back from a 21-point deficit. He finished with 29 points on 9-for-35 shooting.

"When he started making them, they just came, came, came, came," said Tim Hardaway, who led the Heat with 25 points. "He's a scorer, he's the man."



Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning scuffles with Bulls forward Dennis Rodman during the fourth quarter of the Eastern Conference Finals Monday in Miami. The Heat won, 87-80.

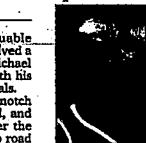
Malone hasn't played like an MVP against Rockets

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Most Valuable Player Karl Malone hasn't yet received a congratulatory phone call from Michael Jordan. Nor has he earned one with his play in the Western Conference finals.

Malone has been performing a notch below his regular season standard, and his dropoff was extra notable over the weekend as the Utah Jazz lost two road games to the Houston Rockets to tie the series 2-2.

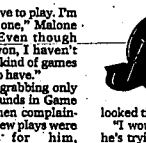
"I haven't played the kind of basket-



Karl Malone

balls I have to play. I'm due for one," Malone said. "Even though we've won, I haven't had the kind of games I need to have."

After grabbing only six rebounds in Game 3 and then complaining too few plays were called for him, Malone came out in Game 4 and took 28 shots, missing 18, and went to the foul



Malone

line only two times. Many of his misses were layups or 3-footers, and some said Malone looked timid.

"I wouldn't say he's tentative, I'd say he's trying to be as quick as he can be because (Hakeem) Olajuwon is back there and he knows that," coach Jerry Sloan said Monday. "Maybe he got a lit-

tle more reserved. If anything, he's probably trying to be too quick."

Malone has scored 21, 24, 21 and 22 points in the four games, an average of 22.0. That's a considerable dropoff from his averages of 28.6 in the second round against the Lakers, 30.7 in the first round against the Clippers and 27.4 in the regular season.

Malone's many misses from close range contributed to 14 missed layups by Utah. Sloan was particularly upset about poor execution on Utah's final

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Latham

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Frank could have iced his match on the same green after Dugger missed a five-foot putt for birdie. But Frank missed from a closer range, and kicked himself on the way to the next tee box.

"I played it, though. But it would," he said later. "I should have known that it would."

So Frank needed two more holes to claim the title. He used the conservative game plan that carried him through the weekend's four rounds with just one bogey.

"I've never been real good at match play," Frank said. "I changed my strategy a little bit this weekend."

The big early lead didn't change that strategy, he said. "I played the same way, every hole," he said. "I was never aggressive, just very conservative. I let the other guy make

'I played the same way, every hole.'

- Tracy Frank, Latham men's champion

the mistakes."
The winner of each flight won \$450 credit at the pro shop. Runners-up got \$350, with consolation champs taking \$200 and consolation runners-up \$100.

Latham Men's Pro
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offense play when the ball swung to Bryon Russell instead of Malone.

Russell rushed a 3-pointer and missed, and Eddie Johnson won the game for Houston on the ensuing possession with a buzzer-beating 3-pointer.

Because Malone averted out Jordan for the MVP award and because many people think Jordan should have won — Malone's game is being picked apart and scrutinized like never before.

"He's been picked at pretty good," Sloan said. "But he has nothing to apologize for. A lot of people said this is upsetting Michael Jordan, but he didn't vote for himself, and nobody in our organization disrespected Michael Jordan."

Malone wasn't sharing any new thoughts after practice Monday — the first in this series he has avoided the print media. He did so by bolting to his wheel drive vehicle with 4 more determination than he showed the previous day driving to the basket.

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Jazz play the Bulls during the season. Jordan has been nothing but complimentary about Malone's selection, although many people suspect Jordan wants to play the Jazz in the finals so he can prove the voters wrong.

Malone simply wants to get to the finals because he's never been there before. And he hasn't lost any admiration for Jordan despite beating his out for the MVP award.

"What he does every night, everybody goes for him and he comes out and still raises him game, even after all these years. So I have a lot of respect for him."

Malone can lead the Jazz past the Rockets — Game 5 is Tuesday, Game 6 is Thursday at Houston and Game 7, if necessary, is next Sunday back in Salt Lake City — it might finally bring closure to the MVP debate.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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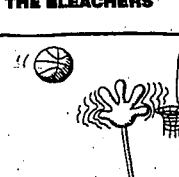
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ANOTHER WASHOUT



Driver Tony Stewart, left, waits with Krista Dwyer, center, and Bobbi Marra in the pits Monday during a rain delay at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Stewart was leading the Indy 500 field when rain stopped the race after 15 complete laps.

Rain halts Indy 500 after 15 laps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis 500, rained out Sunday, was halted again Monday by more showers after just 15 laps. Drivers will try again today.

Tony Stewart, last year's rookie of the year, was in the lead, less than a second ahead of pole-starter Arie Luyendyk, when light rain brought out the red flag, sending the cars back to the pits in the order they were running.

An hour later, the cars were allowed to go back to the Gasoline Alley garages. A fleet of speedway trucks tried to dry off the track even though the rain continued.

The race began 14 minutes late because of a crash on the race lap involving Stephan Gregoire and rookies Alfonso Gialfrone and Kenny Brack. No one was hurt.

Also out with engine problems early in the race were rookies Sam Schmidt and Claude Bourbonnais, and veteran Alessandro Zanardi.

Trailing Stewart and Luyendyk when the race was stopped were Robbie Buhl, Robby Gordon, rookie Vincenzo Sospiri, Scott Goodyear, rookie Jeff Ward, Davey Hamilton, Eliseo Salazar and defending champion Buddy Lazier.

Rain has interrupted or delayed eight previous races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The last time, in 1986, showers prevented the 200-lap event from being run on Sunday and Monday, so it was rescheduled for the following weekend.

In 1976, the Indy 500 was halted

Indy 500 rain history

Year(s) when the Indianapolis 500 was rained out

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- 1977: Sunday
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- 1981: Sunday
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- 1993: Sunday
- 1994: Sunday
- 1995: Sunday
- 1996: Sunday
- 1997: Sunday and Monday

by rain after 102 laps — one lap more than is required for the race to be official.

"If we're leading and it rains, then it's perfect," Lazier said. "Then we'd like to see a shortened race. But everybody wants to run to the end. That's what we're here to do."

The biggest concern for the teams was getting the cars and

equipment dry. Many of the spare parts left in the pits got soaked, and the moisture in the car's electronics could cause problems, said Larry Curry, Team Menard manager.

"You use a hair dryer. You put some brake-clean on. You use a lot of WD40."

Car owner A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indy winner, said his strategy would say the same.

"All we'll do is tickle the engine, and the biggest thing will be getting everybody's clothes dry," Foyt said. "We had everybody ready to go racing. There's not much you can do, damn shame."

Robbie Goff, one of 13 rookies in the lineup, said the delay wouldn't make him any more jittery.

"Your nerves are bad before the race... But the hard thing about it is your psyche goes up and down so many times with these sorts of conditions, and that is hard on you."

Luyendyk and Roberto Guerrero, a former pole-starter and two-time runner-up, are the only drivers who also drove in the rain-delayed 1986 race.

"How many times have we come out in the morning to practice, get all ready — and boom — all of a sudden it rains, and then you can go home," Luyendyk said.

"You psych yourself up and you get ready mentally to drive it. But every day there's a little bit of anxiety going into the car."

Sampras wins in 1st round at French Open

PARIS (AP) - Top-seeded Pete Sampras won his first-round match at the French Open today, taking a step toward winning the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him.

Sampras defeated France's Fabrice Santoro 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. After a hard-fought second set, he dominated the final set, closing it with a service break. He never lost serve.

"It was a good start for me," said Sampras, who is coming off a thigh injury. "Physically, I felt very good."

The world's No. 1 player emphasized how much he wants to win this tournament.

"It's the only thing I have left to achieve," he said. "I'll do whatever I can over the years — and this year — to win it."

Meanwhile, Yevgeny Kafelnikov began defense of his title with a straight-set victory, and 15-year-old American Venus Williams opened her Grand Slam career with a tough three-set win.

Third-seeded and three-time champion Monica Seles defeated Miho Saeki of Japan 6-0, 6-3.

In the first loss by a seeded player, 12th-seeded Alberto Berasategui — a 1994 finalist — had to retire in the fifth set with cramps in both legs. He was down 1-2 to Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine.

Tenth-seeded Mary Pierce needed three sets to beat Russian Tatiana Panova. The effort wasn't good enough to please the French crowd, who booed her as she walked off the court.

Kafelnikov defeated Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 6-2, 6-4, showing little effect of the broken finger he sustained with a blow to a punching bag in January.

In what was the first match he won at a Grand Slam tournament since his French Open victory last year.

"I didn't feel I played well, but I played good enough to win," Kafelnikov said. "I felt a lot of pressure."

The unseeded Williams, the new great American hope in women's tennis, played her first match outside the United States. She defeated Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5 in a match that lasted 2 hours, 37 minutes.

In the third set, Williams was down a break at 3-1. She broke back for 3-2, but broke again at 5-4. She double-faulted twice while trying to serve out the match, allowing Sawamatsu to even it at 5-5.

Williams broke back at 6-5, and this time served out the match. The crowd gave her a huge ovation as she walked off the court.

Williams said that when she faltered in the third set, "It was a



Pete Sampras serves against France's Fabrice Santoro in their first-round match at the French Open in Paris Monday. Sampras won, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

How the French Open seeds fared

How the seeded players fared Monday at the French Open.

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nervous point. It shouldn't have happened."

But she added: "When it's time to do the job, I do my best to do it."

Five other American women scored first-round victories. Fifth-seeded Lindsay Davenport defeated South African Joannette Kruger 6-2, 6-3.

Unseeded Chanda Rubin beat Argentina's Mariana Diaz-Oliva 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. Lisa Raymond, Amy Frazier and Nicole Arendt

also won. Spaniard Alex Corretja beat Morocco's Kalim Alami 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

In other first-round matchups: Austria's Thomas Muster, seeded fifth and slumping badly on clay this season, slipped past Germany's Marc-Vincent Coellier in five sets that included two tiebreakers.

Carlos Moya, one of six seeded Spaniards, faced fellow Spaniard Alberto Martin.

Princeton routs Maryland for NCAA lacrosse crown

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - This time no overtime was required.

Undefeated Princeton won its second straight NCAA lacrosse championship Monday, scoring the first eight goals and cruising to a 15-0 victory over Maryland.

The Tigers' 28th straight victory made them the 10th unbeaten champion in the 27-year history of the tournament, the first since North Carolina in 1991. Jesse Hubbard had four goals and three assists to help Princeton (15-0) become the first repeat champion since Syracuse in 1988-9.

Maryland (12-5) was attempting to become the first unseeded team to win the championship. The Terrapins, earlier beat second-seeded Virginia and No. 3 seed Syracuse, but their upset run ended against a Princeton team intent upon winning its fourth title in six years.

"Princeton has a great attack and a great defense, and a great coach," said Princeton coach Dick Edell said.

The Tigers' three previous championship-game wins were in overtime, but Princeton's early eight-goal outburst made it apparent that this game would not last beyond 60 minutes.

"Everyone kept talking about how we had to go overtime to win the other times. It's good not to be able to hear that this year," said tournament MVP Jon Hess, who had three goals and five assists. "We were due."

It matched the most lopsided victory in a championship game, tying Syracuse's 21-9 rout of Loyola in 1990. Chris Massey and Craig Kates contributed three goals apiece for Princeton.

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WNBA seats cost about same as baseball tickets

NEW YORK (AP) - The cheap seats are \$5. The glaucous seats are \$150.

Everyone else who wants to attend a WNBA game will be paying slightly more than they would for a big league baseball ticket.

Tickets to WNBA games will average \$14.54 in the eight cities where the league will play in its inaugural summer season. The average baseball ticket is \$13.25 in cities with WNBA teams.

"We're really prided with affordability in mind," said WNBA president Val Ackerman. "Every one of our teams has at least an \$8 ticket in the lower bowl."

The cheapest tickets are in Utah, where a seat behind the basket at the Delta Center is \$5. Courtside seats at Madison Square Garden are \$150 to watch the New York Liberty. The WNBA's 28-game season begins June 21.

The Cleveland Rockers have the lowest average ticket price at \$9.75, followed by the Utah Starzz at \$10.40, the Charlotte Sting at \$11.43 and the Los Angeles Sparks at \$13.75. The Phoenix Mercury ranks fifth

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Dance students perform in 'Decades of Dance'

TWIN FALLS - The Lori J. Head School of Dance will present "Decades of Dance" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Grandview and Faldine Road.

Special guest, Miss Magic Valley 1994 Jaime Thietzen will perform several vocal selections. Also performing will be Michelle Ferreira, 1997 Dancer of the Year at the Lori J. Head School of Dance. Ferreira resides in Wendell and is a graduating senior. She plans to attend the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, majoring in dance and minoring in health. She is the daughter of Lidia and Zeke Ferreira.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Admission includes the concert, dessert and beverages.



Students of the Lori J. Head School of Dance get ready for the 'Decades of Dance' concert planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY SPINNERS GROUP

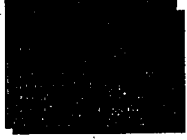
Purpose: To educate and further the interest in the craft of spinning yarns of natural fibers using spinning wheels and hand equipment.

Meets: from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the last Saturday of each month at the Filer Public Library.

Dues: none

Major projects: spinning demonstrations, sharing knowledge of fibers, dyed with natural dyes and use of handspun yarns.

For more information contact: Joan Holloway at 326-5637.



been named the recipient of a teacher education scholarship and the Dargatz Student Teaching Scholarship.

She is a senior majoring in bilingual elementary education and has been on the dean's list at BSU. She is the daughter of Jun-Roon of Twin Falls.

SERVICE NEWS

Carey enlists in US Air Force

TWIN FALLS - Justin D. Carey, son of Dwight and Lene Carey of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Carey, a May 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on May 12.

According to Sergeant Isaac, the local Air Force recruiter, Carey will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Thletten joins armed forces

TWIN FALLS - Robert Thletten, son of Gary and Judy Thletten of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force delayed enlistment program.

Thletten, a May 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on Sept. 24.

According to Sergeant Isaac, the local Air Force recruiter, Thletten will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Cope graduates from training

TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Pvt. Kevin L. Cope, son of Danny L. and Leanne L. Cope of Twin Falls, has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Wynessville, Mo.

The training included basic military training where trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Stukenholtz joins honor society

Paul Stukenholtz, son of Dale and Joyce Stukenholtz of Twin Falls, was recently initiated into the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Utah State University.

Stukenholtz, a graduate student studying agronomy, is married to Bonnie Coe. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that recognizes excellence in all fields of study.

Olander awarded title in area contest

Keasha Olander, daughter of Connie Jones and Rick Olander, was recently selected Miss Junior America City Queen for Twin Falls.

She ranked in the top percent of the state. The selection was based on scholarship, service, talent and a portfolio. She will be making special appearances throughout the Magic Valley.

Olander is eligible to compete at the state and national level which will take place July 31 in Anaheim, Calif.

Olander is a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High School. She maintains straight A's and good relationships with her teachers and friends. She plays the guitar, teaches swimming and competes in national dance competitions with Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company.

Smith named as candidate at UM

Leon Eric Smith of Twin Falls, was recently named a doctor of philosophy candidate at the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide fun, safe and supervised activities during the summer months.

June 9th - August 29th
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Rates:
- Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child, \$55/week each add. child
Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
Members - \$85/week 1st child, \$50/week each add. child
Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child
Grades 1st-4th Boys & Girls



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hansen High plans graduation evening

HANSEN - Hansen High School graduates 23 seniors on Friday. The graduation ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Legion schedules weekend events

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly American Legion will be having pig roast, barbecue and community softball game Saturday at Kimberly Park.

The barbecue will be from noon to 3 p.m. The softball game (the community versus the American Legion team) will begin at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Drawings will be held.

If you are interested in playing on the American Legion softball team, call Dave at 423-5588 during the day or 423-4345 in the evenings and weekends.

Welcome wagon sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club will meet for a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 at Elmer's banquet room, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N in Twin Falls.

If you are new to the Magic Valley this is a good way to get acquainted. The program will feature Wynona Watson, who will talk about her recent experiences here.

If for reservations or information, call 736-4815 no later than Friday.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. If you're a member of the Times-News, it's my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your plans of special events in the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

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Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Skate committee welcomes ideas

TWIN FALLS - The Skateboard Park Committee will hold a public interest meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 in the KMVT Community room.

Discussion will cover accomplishments of the committee to date, design of Skate Park, fundraising ideas, location of Skate Park, forming of committees for advertising and fundraising and future actions. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Anyone with suggested design plans for Skate Park may send them to Dennis J. Bowyer, P.O. Box 1247, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1907 or call 736-2265.

Peterson Installed as honored queen

TWIN FALLS - Alyson Peterson, daughter of Gill and David Peterson of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Other officers to be installed are Meghan Deibert, senior princess; Jessica Cordeur, junior princess; Jenni Ferlie, guide; Jill Newbman, marshal; Jenni Kroll, chaplain; Breanna Albrecht, librarian; Jackie Baxter, treasurer; Jackie Clark, musician; Jessica Schmidt, first messenger; Annie Henna, second messenger; Stephanie Poe, third messenger; Vanessa Thompson, fourth messenger; Laurie Strand, fifth messenger; Kelsey Peterson, senior custodian; Erin Magill, junior custodian; Erin Ferlic, inner guard; and Emily Roberts, outer guard.

Those who will be installed as choir members are Mallory McClimins, custodian of lights; Amy Slagowski, flag bearer; Colene High, assistant treasurer; Jill Wiseman, assistant musician; Molly Smith, assistant librarian; Adrienne Annis, assistant custodian; Becky Bratt, sunshine and falling stars; Jeanie Hodge, hospitality assistant; Megan Hamby, newsletter assistant; Betsy Stimpson, historian; Sarah Lincoln, choir captain; Ingrid Bailey, assistant recorder; Ashley Hamby, Deweese; Sarah Dean, Vanessa Hegy, Katrina Johnson, Lucy Stanley, Heather Bloxham, Kimberly McFarland, Kristan Harro, Elizabeth Quessell and Allison Redman.

Retiring Honored Queen Elizabeth Quessell will be the installing officer. She will be assisted by Samantha Hansen, installing guide; Emily Redman, installing marshal; Stacey Garnand, installing chaplain; Carrie Hopkin, flag bearer; Peggy Kroll, installing recorder; Allison Redman, installing senior custodian; Cami Ströberg, installing junior custodian; Janette Loyle, installing musician; and Liz Benton, installing custodian of lights.

Terry Rowe of Twin Falls is the narrator. Peggy and Walter Rowe are the hosts. The guest book attendants are Meghan Lagoda and Tiffany Andrews. Katie Baxter will hand out programs. Solos will be by Ashley Nemesics of Caldwell.

The public is invited to the installation and reception following the ceremony.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Slabakov wins Judge's Choice

Stefan Slabakov, of Twin Falls High School, is the winner of the Judge's Choice Award for the Magic Valley High Schools Fine Art Show in the Magic Valley Mall. The award was for his detailed work on a Jeep with stripes in honor of a deceased father artist and the mural at the Graffiti store. Slabakov received the award last year for his Nova with Michelangelo.

Local hospital honors volunteers

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center honored more than 100 volunteers at its annual luncheon held on April 8 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

Hospital board chairman Craig Bennett, MYVMC administrator John Bingham and vice president of patient services, Janie Draney, were among the special guests.

The group was entertained by Phyllis VanNest on piano and the vocal talents of Marty Mead and Roger Vincent.

Red and pink miniature rose bushes were donated by MYVMC in appreciation for the 22,000 hours volunteered by these individuals during the past year. Award pins were distributed by MYVMC auxiliary president Cora Kemp, assisted by Virginia Becker, Elнора Jennings and Dottie Miller. The luncheon concluded with drawings for door prizes.

The volunteers honored include: Imogene Aldritt, Beulah Archer, Pat Ballard, Lucile Baughman, Violet Becker, Virginia Becker, Betty Benefield, Lenore Bickford, Bernette Brown, Helen Brown, J. Brown, Edna Brune, Anna Cargill, Valene Couch, Marcia Cunningham, Gladie Dais, Julie DeShert, Dorothy Eilers, Hazel Everson, Fogy Fisher, Pat Fisher, Betty Fries, Hester Fullenwider, Ann Gould, Mary J. Grube, Betty Grant, Carma Hump, Betty Hawkins, Imogene Heald, Nadie Hill, Alle Hoogland, Betty Iik, Betty Jackson, Elнора Jennings, Della Keyes, Kevin Kramer, Lorraine Louder, Betty Magaw, Ellen Matlock, Martina, Elaine Mason, Lois Mathewey, Mary Ann Miller, Lorraine Molyneux, Lee McWilliams, Ruth Nelson, Cheryl Peterson, Louise Perry, Berrene Peterson, Howard Pickrell, Dorothy Presey, Audrey Randall, Desae Regehr, Barbara Reichert, Alice Roker, Phyllis Sante, Marilyn Schmidt, Lucille Scott, Beth Sheldis, Mary Jean Smedley, Betty Smith, Jean Somnins, Thelma Stanger, Irene Surface, Steve Sutherland, Madeline

Sawaya, Gladwin Theener, Marybell Vinyard, Roger White, Donna Wiebe, Viola York and Kathy Zagani.

For information on becoming a volunteer, call 737-2006.

Huetner wins essay competition

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Post 2136 announced that Ericka Huetner, a seventh grader at Robert Stuart Junior High, is the winner of the 1997 youth essay competition. Post Commander Randy Russell presented Huetner with a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond on April 30 at her school. The theme of this year's essay was "What Makes America Great?"

Huetner is the daughter of Randy and Carol Huetner.

Taylor selected as representative

The American Legion Auxiliary announced its applicant, Meredith Taylor, of Kimberly High School, has been selected as Idaho's entry for the 1997 American Legion Auxiliary National President's Scholarship. Taylor will compete for the award in Denver, Colo. with the 10 Western states' delegates and the Philippines. The selection was based on character, leadership, scholarship and Americanism.

Taylor was Idaho's Voice of Democracy speech winner, Girls' Nation Delegate to Washington D.C., Congressional Award Silver Medal winner and Idaho's only Coca-Cola scholar. She performed community service in Togo this past summer and presently serves on the District V Congressional Award Board. She will serve an internship with Coca-Cola USA the next two summers. She plans to study public policy at Duke University in Durham, N.C. this fall.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 also sponsored Taylor to attend Idaho Springs Girls' State. The auxiliary's local president is Helen Dombrowski and Phyllis Gerber is Girls' State chairman.

BSU awards Sanchez scholarship

Boise State University student Jill Sanchez, of Twin Falls, has

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