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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 168

Thursday, June 18, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with clouds beginning to increase in the evening. High 77, low 46.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Self-defense? Inmates at Twin Falls homicide was defending herself.
Page C1

Quiet compromise:

Jerome city officials have agreed to take some of the volume out of a downtown siren.
Page C1

SPORTS

Dancing In Detroit: The city of Detroit celebrated its second consecutive Stanley Cup championship Wednesday.
Page B1

No room for error: The

Sonics named a new head coach Wednesday. One who it hopes can lead the team to the promise land of an NBA championship. **Page B1**

House votes to change taxes

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Responding to taxpayers' frustration with the complex federal tax system, the House Wednesday approved a bill that would abolish the Internal Revenue Code in 2002 — and call on Congress to replace it with a new, simpler code. Republican sponsors really do not expect the measure to become law this year, but they brought it to a vote as part of an election-year effort to

Clinton threatens to veto bill

portray Democrats as friends of a despised tax system. "We will make some people's lives miserable for defending the current tax code," said Mary Crawford, spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee. The 219-209 vote on the bill, which does not specify exactly how the code

should be rewritten, broke down largely along party lines. But the 20 Republicans who defected to oppose the bill were enough to force a last-minute scramble by GOP leaders to avert an embarrassing defeat. Fifteen Democrats voted for it. President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill, which he has described

Please see TAXES, Page A2

Voting yes

Following the Republican majority, Reps. Helen Chouchev and Helen Chouchev voted in favor of a measure to terminate the tax code by 2002 so long as a replacement tax system is in hand.



SPRING CHORES



Peggy Black takes advantage of a day of nice weather Wednesday to catch up on household chores such as painting the fence in front of her house on Falls Avenue. Thunder showers are possible in the area Thursday.

USAF may pay rancher for grazing

Lost permits for animals may amount to \$1 million

By N.S. Noldentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Annually leased temporary grazing could raise the ante to more than \$1 million in compensation that the Air Force may pay a Three Creek rancher for grazing on public land lost to a proposed bombing range.



For more on grazing and the Air Force range issue visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

Every year for the past 10 years, the Bureau of Land Management has granted temporary grazing permits to many of the ranchers with regular grazing permits in the BLA's Jarbridge Resource Area, west of Salmon Falls Creek.

One of them is Bert Brackett, who holds the grazing lease on the Juniper Draw allotment — the allotment that would be affected by the Air Force's proposed bomb-

Please see GRAZING, Page A2

United Way gives up barbecue to put focus elsewhere

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The smell of burgers at a July 4 barbecue was a decade-long tradition for the United Way of Magic Valley.

Until this year, that is. The organization gave up sponsorship of the barbecue to put its time and energy into a community service effort. But it also hopes to find a replacement for the holiday cooking.

"Originally, they started out years ago as a public-awareness-type affair," said Brent Hyatt, president of the United Way, which



raises money for 19 community agencies. The barbecue is usually held at the College of Southern Idaho campus before an annual fireworks display. But finding volunteers to sing holiday fare was turning into more of a chore. Hyatt said Wednesday. "It's on a three-day weekend. It's on a

holiday. It was becoming a little bit burdensome," he said. Getting out of the barbecue business also was part of a continued effort by the United Way to change its focus from social events to community-oriented ones, Hyatt said. The organization last fall discontinued another tradition — its campaign kickoff gala — in favor of a "Day of Caring," when volunteers performed work projects at agencies. For example, rooms were painted at the Salvation Army and trees were planted at the YFCA.

The United Way wants the public to associate the organization with the Day of Caring instead of cooking hamburgers, Hyatt said. "The Day of Caring," that was really a successful service project for agencies that we sponsor," Hyatt said. This year, the organization wants to expand its scope to outreach to nonmember agencies. The United Way makes about \$1,000 from the barbecue but also found some people would spend \$12 or so on food and consider that their contribution, he said.

Please see UNITED, Page A2

Man challenges constitutionality of law being used against him

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — A Canadian man accused of using the Internet to send explicit messages to a local teen-ager contends Idaho's law against sexual solicitation of a minor under 16 violates his right to free speech.

In a motion asking 6th District Judge Peter McDermott to dismiss the charge against him, 50-year-old Arthur E. Ferras said he had been unaware it was illegal to send messages to the girl, who was 15 at the time.

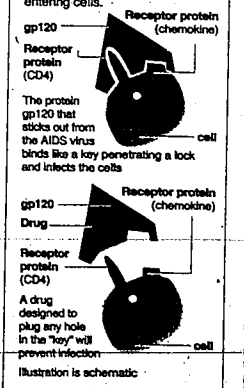
But Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said Ferras clearly knew what he was doing because "many times in the e-mail solicitations the defendant indicates to the victim that he could go to jail for this." Ferras, of Cold Lake, Alberta, is accused of sending the teen-ager more than 100 sexually explicit e-mail messages, pornograph-

ic photographs — including some of himself — and an audio tape of sexually explicit messages. He was arrested Feb. 14 at a local motel after traveling from Canada to meet with the girl. But in the motion filed with McDermott, Ferras compared the Idaho law he is charged with breaking to the 1996 Communications Decency Act. The U.S. Supreme Court decided a year ago that Congress violated free-speech rights when it enacted that law in an attempt to curb smut on the Internet. The legislation, which was blocked by an appellate court before it could take effect, made it a crime to put "patently offensive" words or pictures online where they could be found by children. But Lyon wrote in a brief responding to Ferras' motion that unlike the federal act, the Idaho law "regulates the content of the solicitation, not necessarily the content of it."

Research shows three-dimensional image of molecule attached to virus

Knight Ridder News Service

In what could lead to a new AIDS drug, scientists have determined how to block the HIV virus from entering cells.



The long-awaited test reveals for the first time the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, is able to change its shape and hide one of its most vulnerable parts so it can dodge the body's natural defenses.

The government-funded work, announced Wednesday in four articles appearing in two medical journals, was led by researchers at Harvard's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In addition to opening the way for new approaches to an AIDS vaccine, the work provides important clues about why some candidate vaccines are not likely to prevent AIDS. "It is a fundamental advance that has important implications," said Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and one of the nation's leading AIDS researchers. "We now have specific target sites on which to focus in developing new drugs and vaccines." The research, reported in the journals Nature and Science, zeroed in on an HIV protein known as gp120, which sticks out like a spike from the surface of the AIDS virus. By inserting this protein spike into certain receptors on white blood cells, the virus is able to enter those cells and commandeer their genetic machinery to reproduce itself. Unless it gets inside the cells, HIV cannot replicate and go on to cause AIDS.

Source: Nature, Science AP/Wide World

Chemicals from ancient sponges may help fight arthritis and cancer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chemicals from ancient sponges and sea bacteria hold the promise of powerful arthritis salves and cancer fighters, marine scientists say. "That's not all. An absorbent chemical in oyster shells could keep diapers drier or help clean up oil spills, researchers told the

nation's biotechnology industry this week. Yet, they said, manufacturers are largely ignoring the ocean's repository. "You have a whole sea of microbes whose potential is unexplored," said Linda Kupfer of the National Sea Grant, which gathered marine scientists to describe new research on ocean compounds, mostly

Please see SPONGE, Page A2

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 73 Low: 56
 Mostly sunny with light and variable winds. Increasing clouds tonight with a slight chance of showers.

Treasure Valley
 High: 82 Low: 48
 Mostly sunny with light and variable winds. Increasing clouds tonight with a slight chance of showers.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 75 Low: 37
 Partly cloudy becoming mostly clear with a slight chance of rain for tonight and Friday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 76 Low: 45
 Partly cloudy and warmer. Winds becoming southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

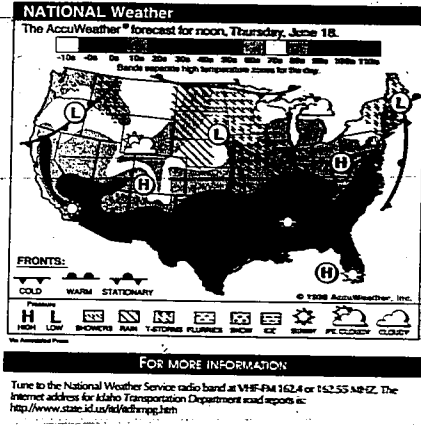
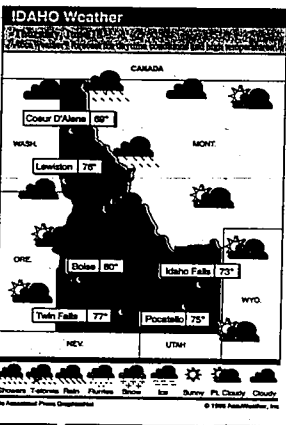
Northern Idaho
 High: 72 Low: 45
 Partly cloudy and breezy with afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Northern Utah
 High: 75-82 Low: 40-45
 Mostly sunny and much milder tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Breezy south winds.

Northern Nevada
 High: 80s Low: 50s
 Mostly sunny and warmer. Fair skies tonight. Cloudy Friday. Slight chance of showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 77, Low: 46 Mostly sunny. Clouds increasing tonight.	High: 68, Low: 43 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon.	High: 70, Low: 50 Partly cloudy with scattered showers.	High: 80s, Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s, Low: 50s Mostly sunny and breezy.



INDEX
 6 (moderate) Burn times 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER
 Forest lands: No report available for today.
 Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 17; new, June 24; first quarter, July 1; full, July 9.
 Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus, Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Cloudy skies covered the southeast and central mountains, while partly sunny skies were in the Panhandle. Sunny conditions were reported in the central and western areas of southern Idaho. Gusty winds continued in the southeast.

Northeast Area of the Northeast: deluged with rain since last Friday, saw only scattered showers as a storm system from the Great Lakes moved in. Temperatures remained in the 70s.

Atlantic Coast: Rains also eased in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast, where heavy storms ripped through a day earlier.

Midwest: Heavy storms that hit Iowa early Wednesday were reduced to scattered showers later in the day, and some parts of the state continue clearing as rain floods caused by storms that began Sunday.

West: Areas to the South and West were drier with clear skies, but winds ranged into 25 mph to 45 mph in some areas.

Southwest: Scattered showers hit central Wyoming and Colorado with heavier rains in Utah. Salt Lake City recorded 1.62 inches of rain, breaking the record for June 17 of 0.62 inches set in 1964.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday	73	42
Month to date	57	41
Normal	82	49

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.0
Month to date	13.55
Normal year to date	8.66

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	76	49	...
Barley	67	43	15
Fairfield	66	38	07
Hagerman	75	47	...
Idaho Falls	60	43	04
Jerome	71	43	02
Lewiston	78	47	...
Malden	68	42	09
Mulca	66	43	09
McCall	63	42	...
Pocatello	64	44	10
Salem	63	44	...
Stanley	61	34	06
Sun Valley	65	38	08

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 80; Low, 34 degrees at Emmet, 1:44 p.m.

Nation: High, 111 at Lajitas and Presidio, Texas; Low, 30 at Winnemucca, Nev., and Truckee, Calif.

Comfort factors

Humidity: 30%
 Noon barometer: 30.00
 Pollen count: 21 (pine, grass), moderate. Molds: 40,870 (strut), smut (strut), mold (strut) and Allerg. of blood.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	58	...
Asheville	75	49	...
Boston	66	56	23
Chicago	84	62	...
Dallas	87	63	...
Denver	64	45	...
Detroit	67	60	176
Fort Meines	82	63	01
Honolulu	82	73	...
Honolulu	95	85	...
Indianapolis	83	61	...
Kansas City	93	68	...
Las Vegas	87	64	...
Los Angeles	79	64	...
Los Angeles	86	62	...
Miami Beach	84	62	18
Milwaukee	77	60	...
Minneapolis	77	60	...
New York	94	78	...
New Orleans	83	68	21
Oakland	81	61	22
Oakland	89	75	19
Pittsburgh	89	65	...
Portland, Me.	72	56	28
Portland, Ore.	89	71	...
Reno	77	43	...
San Jose	90	64	162
San Jose	82	61	...
San Francisco	81	62	...
Seattle	64	49	...
Spokane	84	65	01
Washington	97	71	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	61	37	clear
Edmonton	72	63	clear
Toronto	75	61	clear
Vancouver	70	57	cloudy

Park Service approves overhaul of program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarrassed by the approval of a \$377,000 outbush, the National Park Service has agreed to congressional pressure to revamp its park construction program.

To make sure the park service follows through, a House appropriations panel Wednesday sanctioned funds for the agency's office that oversees construction. The panel said it will be cut in half, and requiring that more control over construction be

given to individual park superintendents.

"The big savings will be that these projects will be more carefully administered," said Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, chairman of the Appropriations Committee's Interior subcommittee. The overhaul of the agency's construction program was included as part of a \$13.4 billion Interior Department spending bill expected to be advanced by the subcommittee.

The National Park Service agreed to make fundamental changes in the construction program including a reduction of 240 employees from its construction design and supervision office in Denver. The office oversees construction projects at parks nationwide and has been a focus of criticism last year amid revelations that agency spent \$377,000 on an outbush at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in Pennsylvania.

Taxes

Continued from A1

as "reckless and irresponsible" measure that would throw business and household financial planning into chaos by abolishing the current system of tax incentives with no indication of what will replace it.

Referring to Asia's economic crisis, Clinton told reporters Wednesday, "The last thing in the world we need to do right now is to send some signal of instability, that we've decided to get rid of our whole tax code without knowing what to replace it with."

It may never come to a veto confrontation because the Senate may not clear it. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., hopes to bring the bill up for a vote in July, a spokeswoman said, but supporters acknowledge it would likely be stalled by a filibuster.

As a political matter, the proposal appears to be a last-ditch effort to pass the tax system is obvious. The code is in place, ever changing and forces people to pay some of their hard-earned money to the government.

"The American people love and up," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "Between Jan. 1 and April 15, the tax code makes us crazy."

Although Republicans are divided over whether to replace the code with a flat tax, sales tax or other sort of tax reform, they have tried to bridge those divisions by focusing on their shared opposition to the current system.

The legislation approved by the House would sunset the tax code on Dec. 31, 2002, and call on Congress to enact a replacement tax code no later than July 4, 2002. The code does not say what would happen if Congress failed to act.

The principal political force behind the measure is the nation's small businesses, a key part of the Republican political base. The National Federation of Independent Business sent a flared truck to the Capitol Wednesday to deliver 750,000 petition signatures gathered from its members calling for the end of the tax code. But other business leaders — including the National Association of Manufacturers — have opposed the idea.

U.S. intervenes in currency markets, gives stocks a bounce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States jumped into global currency markets Wednesday to halt a slide in the Japanese yen that threatened to embroil America and the rest of the world in a far more dangerous phase of the Asian crisis.

The coordinated intervention by the United States and Japan gave an immediate lift to the yen, the currency and the U.S. stock market. Stocks, which had swooned 207 points on Monday on renewed fears about Asia, posted a 164.17 point gain on Wednesday.

President Clinton sought to assure the nation that the dollar stays — the first of his presidency — were the proper response to a serious drop in the Japanese currency and did not represent a deviation from his administration's belief in a strong U.S. currency.

"We're doing the right thing," Clinton told reporters during a Rose Garden ceremony. "We've got a chance to turn that situation in Asia around before it gets any worse."

Currency traders estimated that the United States sold around \$2 billion to buy yen and that Japan sold a similar amount of dollars. The dollar's immediate push was followed by a 4.8 percent gain on the yen.

After hitting an eight-year high this week, the dollar was changing hands at 136.40 yen in late trading Wednesday, compared with 143.33 yen the previous day.

Clinton and Treasury Secretary Stanley Robert Rubin both stressed that the United States acted only after receiving assurances from the Japanese that they were prepared to intensify their efforts to attack a deepening Japanese recession.

Grazing

Continued from A1

and electronic combat training complex in eastern Owyhee County.

As in years past, Brackett has applied this year for 3,110 animal unit months of temporary grazing on the Juniper Draw allotment in addition to the 1,806 AUMs in his regular permit. The unit of grazing management is the amount of grass a cow and her calf eat in one month — an animal unit month or AUM.

The Jarbidge Resource Area over the past decade has supported more grazing than that allowed in regular permits. The BLM leases out the additional grazing on an annual basis.

But recent changes in that process spurred several ranchers, including Brackett, to request that some of that additional grazing be added to their regular permits to avoid having to apply for it every year.

But last year Brackett applied to make 1,960 AUMs of temporary grazing part of his regular permit on Juniper Draw.

According to the Air Force's environmental study of the range proposal, just over 10,000 acres or about 1,171 AUMs of livestock grazing would be affected. That number doesn't include any temporary grazing. Col. Billy Richey, porary grazing. Col. Billy Richey, spokesman for the 366th Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said Wednesday.

BLM spokesman Jon Foster said in December that the Air Force would compensate ranchers for AUMs actually lost to the Air Force range proposal — whether regular or temporary.

United

Continued from A1

For years, the United Way has not met its fund-raising goal.

Although the group is breaking tradition by giving up the barbeque sponsored by the United Way, it wants to help find a replacement for the holiday meal.

"Some people count on us for the dinner that night, and we didn't want to leave them in the lurch," Hyatt said. "We wanted to let other groups know the opportunity was there to do it."

The United-Way 1997 campaign raised \$283,638 to distribute to 19 member agencies, which include several senior centers, Girl Scouts, Port of Hope, Valley House, and less shelter. Volunteers. Volunteers and the Twin Falls Child Protective Team.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News misidentified the names of the witnesses in the preliminary hearing for murder suspect Richard Dale Cheatham and

Alicia Nicole Duyungan. The name of the witness was Dga Lafferty. The Times-News regrets the error.

Sponge

Continued from A1

medicines, that they believe biotech companies could bring to market.

The majority of drugs come from land discoveries as such soil microbes that have yielded dozens of antibiotics, herbs and three bark-derived cancer drugs and anticancer drugs.

But with discoveries of novel drugs dwindling, the land is about tapped out, said William Fenical of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Millions of years of evolution gave ocean animals and microbes chemical defenses to survive predators and disease, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute. A sponge killing a parasite's rapidly growing cells is the same principle as killing human cancer cells, he explained.

"There are over 6,000 species of sponges alone, all with unique chemical compounds," he said.

million dollars per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

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

Butte/Ruppers 677-4042
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Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.70 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week; Sunday only \$4.00 per week. Outside Idaho: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week; Sunday only \$5.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and

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

LOTTERY UPDATE

A lucky Moscow player took our Double Day there and won! He matched two the numbers and the double day symbol, and double his prize to a whopping \$4,000. His winning ticket was purchased at the Moscow office.

Another Madlad player scored big with our cash reward scratch ticket. Back-A-Mile. She matched three the numbers, winning the top prize of \$2,000. Her winning ticket was purchased at Central Service in Madlad.

We've redesigned our website! Check it out at www.idaholottery.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 NUMBERS

7	14	35	36	37
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POTENTIAL NUMBER 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 NUMBERS

1	8	15	23	26	36
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WILD CARD: FOUR OF CLUBS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 NUMBERS

6	8	17	18	24
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 NUMBERS

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NATION

Louise Woodward returns home

BOSTON (AP) — Louise Woodward arrived at the airport with a police escort Wednesday, hours after a federal judge temporarily barred her from spending money earned from selling her story about the death of a baby in her care.

Traveling the 15 miles from suburban Marblehead, Ms. Woodward arrived at Logan International Airport where seven state troopers escorted her past ticket counters to a private room to wait for her flight back to England.

The 20-year-old former au pair did not speak publicly as she hurried past scores of passengers' supporters.

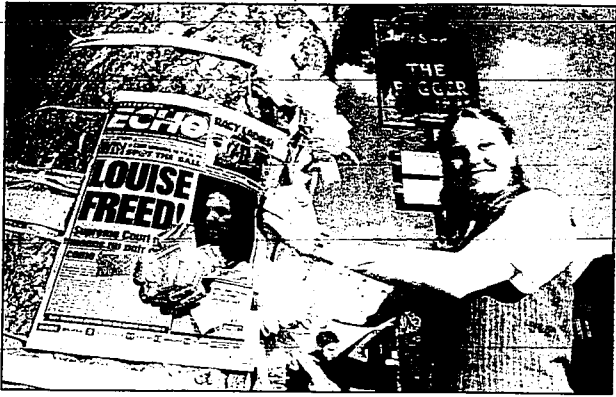
Defense lawyer Andrew Good bid his client an emotional goodbye at the airport.

"She said she would miss us and she's obviously excited to go home," Good said. "He's relieved and pleased that she's going home."

Earlier in the day, as Ms. Woodward prepared to leave the United States and 16 months of criminal problems behind, a federal judge issued what could be a largely symbolic order temporarily barring her from spending any money she makes from selling her story.

U.S. District Judge William Young ordered Ms. Woodward to notify the court and the family of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen of any contract she signs to profit from her sensational case. He also set a trial date of Oct. 5 in the Eappen family's wrongful death lawsuit.

Legal experts said any civil



Resident Halley Nixon puts up yellow ribbons alongside a posted copy of a local newspaper outside the Higgin public house, which has served as a headquarters for Woodward supporters in Eton, England, Tuesday after Massachusetts' highest court in Boston upheld a reduced conviction and sentence of British au pair Louise Woodward Tuesday.

Judgment would be tough to enforce in England. The United States and Great Britain have no treaty that would require British authorities to enforce any restrictions against her.

Good deared the way for her departure Wednesday when he picked up her passport, which had been held at Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Good said he and other attorneys for Ms. Woodward had misunderstood when she could return home to Eton, England. Under normal procedures, it would take 28 days for the courts to issue the necessary paperwork, but lawyers for both sides asked that the process be expedited.

It seems no one — not even the

man who prosecuted her for first-degree murder — wanted to keep her here any longer.

"I want her out of this country," District Attorney Tom Reilly said.

Ms. Woodward had been ordered in November not to leave the state while her case was under appeal with the state Supreme Judicial Court.

Military analyst quits CNN after nerve gas report

Retired Maj. Gen. Perry Smith, CNN's military analyst since the Persian Gulf War, has resigned to protest the network's airing of allegations that U.S. troops used nerve gas against American defectors in Laos in 1970.

Smith quit after failing to convince Tom Johnson, chairman of the CNN News Group, that the network needed to retract the story, which aired June 7 on the premiere of "NewsStart: CNN & Time" and was also published in Time magazine.

"I can't work for an organization that would do something like this and not fuss up to it," Smith said Tuesday. "When there's

something on CNN of a military nature, there's an assumption by at least part of the military audience that I have approved this. I couldn't in good conscience still work for them. I had to break it off. It was just something I couldn't do."

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said Smith "leaves with our respect" and that CNN is still investigating the nerve gas story. But, he said, "more than 200 interviews and eight months of research leave us continuing to believe that sarin gas was used on this mission, one of the purposes of which was to kill American defectors."

U.S. plans \$7.5 billion restoration of Everglades

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is putting the finishing touches on the most expensive environmental restoration ever undertaken: a \$7.5 billion effort to undo the damage the Corps did decades ago when it drained Florida's Everglades.

The wilderness that once was the liquid heart of Florida has been dying of thirst since the late 1950s, when the Corps completed a 1,600-mile-long network of canals that created cities and farms out of sawgrass marshes, but deprived the Glades of its life-giving water.

So large that it can be seen from space, the Corps' original \$252 million project cut water flow to parts of the Everglades to one-fifth what nature intended, and the water stays on the land for months instead of years. Now the wading birds that once made the region famous are mostly gone, with some species down to

about one-twentieth of their numbers before the swamp was drained.

Congress has ordered the Corps to see what it can do to reverse the process. And after two years of work, state and federal scientists have come up with a plan that tries to balance the needs of egrets and panthers with the water demands of a booming South Florida population expected to reach 15 million by the year 2050.

The result "is the biggest ecological restoration project on the face of the planet," said Stuart Srahl, executive director of the National Audubon Society's Everglades restoration office, and an enthusiastic backer of the idea. "We think it's the most important proposal in the country right now. It's going to set precedents all around the world."

Advisers endorse fake fat olestra

RESTON, Va. (AP) — The safety of a phony fat used in some chips and crackers was endorsed Wednesday by all but two members of a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee.

Fifteen of the 18 members of the food safety advisory board present during the polling agreed with the statement that there is a "reasonable certainty of no harm" from a fake fat called olestra. Two members declined to endorse the statement and one member abstained.

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NATION

Tobacco bill chokes in the House of Representatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven-year legislation to curb teen smoking caused death in the House Wednesday as opponents failed in a last-ditch bid to choke off debate.

The vote was 57-42, three short of the 60 needed. The result served as a guide to a second round of floor votes that even Democratic supporters conceded would administer last rites to the bill.

"If this bill goes down today, the Clinton wins and our kids lose," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, one of numerous

Democrats who sought unsuccessfully to end Republican blocking action on the measure. Several Democrats vowed to force the issue back onto the Senate floor before the November elections.

Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi countered for Republicans who argued that the measure had become a big government "tax and spend" bill.

"We've lost sight of the original noble cause of just dealing with teen-age smoking and drug abuse," he said.

It was a defeat for President Clinton and the public health groups that had sought to give

the government the power to regulate nicotine and take other steps to rein in the tobacco industry.

It was a remarkable triumph for Big Tobacco, an industry that fares poorly at the polls but that invested tens of millions of dollars on an advertising campaign to sink the bill. Many of the arguments contained in those ads advanced the same arguments that Republican critics have been making on the Senate floor.

Hours before the vote, Clinton made one final appeal, calling for action to "protect the children and not the tobacco lobby."

Man convicted of stalking Spielberg sent to prison

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of stalking Steven Spielberg was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison Wednesday after the director told the judge he would have been "raped or killed" if the stalker had found him.

Superior Court Judge Steven Szuwakawa agreed, saying defendant Jonathan Norman was

"obsessive and frightening, and I think he does present a danger to society."

Spielberg addressed the court before the sentence was imposed on Norman, who was found guilty of a bizarre plot to invade Spielberg's mansion, hold him and his family hostage and rape the director.

"I had Jonathan Norman actual-

ly confronted me. I genuinely hit my heart of hearts because that I would have been raped or murdered or killed," Spielberg said.

The director added, "If he were on the street, I will live in fear."

Spielberg left quickly after speaking and was not present when the judge handed down the punishment.

Administration opposes testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeating a "life or death" warning on the consequences of forcing testimony from Secret Service employees, the Clinton administration told an appeals court that a mistreating president could be assassinated if he kept bodyguards at bay to preserve his privacy.

"The result of compelling Secret Service testimony may not be a president who considers his own chances to risk his safety but a president who denies his protectors the last few feet of proximity that may be the differ-



Bill Clinton

ence between life and death," the administration said. It is seeking to overturn a judge's ruling that Secret Service employees should not be prohibited from testifying because of their duties.

U.S. history "makes only too clear that tragic results may be expected when presidents dis-

ance themselves from their protectors," the Justice Department said in a brief made public Wednesday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr wants three Secret Service employees to testify in the Monica Lewinsky investigation. The brief, filed under seal last Friday, starkly reminded the court that since President John F. Kennedy's assassination, attempts have been made on the lives of Presidents Ford, Reagan and Clinton.

Teacher fired for prayer in school

NEW YORK (AP) — An 11-year-old girl is the star of a school after her complaints led to the firing of a public school teacher for praying with students in class, the Clinton administration told an appeals court that a mistreating president could be assassinated if he kept bodyguards at bay to preserve his privacy.

Classmates told the newspaper the girl, a Jehovah's Witness, hadn't been in class at Intermediate School 74 in the Bronx since Friday's firing.

"She was sitting in a corner at her desk gnawing her bun," 12-year-old Jumela Berry said. "She said she was a Jehovah's Witness."

Mildred Rosario, 43, an untrained bilingual education teacher, prayed with her sixth-graders on June 9 after one of the students asked what a schismarian who had drowned last year in heaven.

"I wish them whenever doesn't receive punishment in this conversation should go use the computer or read some books," Ms. Rosario said. None of the 29 students left.

Ms. Rosario, a Puerto Rican, placed her hands on the students' heads during a prayer.

Ms. Rosario was fired because she violated the separation of church and state, school officials said.

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11-year-old girl killed; babysitter missing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A young girl returned home from their newspaper delivery jobs early Wednesday to find their 11-year-old daughter dead and her baby sister, a 2-year-old girl, missing.

"We are trying to track him down," said Sgt. Floyd Mitchell. "We don't know right now what his involvement may have been."

Police did not say how the girl was killed. Her 5-year-old brother and a 12-year-old sister were asleep when the parents arrived home.

The parents told police that the baby sister, a family friend, was sitting on the couch when they left on their paper routes about 7 a.m.

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Lawmakers cut \$87 million from salmon run fish restoration funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are making it clear that they are unhappy with efforts to restore threatened salmon runs on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

But a key House appropriations subcommittee chairman says it is likely that at least some, if not all, of the \$87 million reduction proposed for salmon recovery programs will be restored.

"We don't expect that to be the number, frankly," Rep. Joe McDade, R-Pa., energy and water subcommittee chairman,

said after the full Appropriations Committee voted just \$8.7 million for salmon projects in 1999.

McDade's subcommittee cited its previous concerns about "the vast sums of taxpayer dollars pouring into this project with little apparent effect."

"For all its reliance on technological fixes and fish barging, there is no clear evidence that the salmon recovery efforts in the Pacific Northwest are, or will become, successful," the panel told the full committee.

The Senate, however, has already voted to stick with the

current budget of \$95 million for 1999, and two Northwest senators on the subcommittee overseeing the programs promise to stand firm against the House committee action.

Spokesman Tom Scott said Washington Democrat Pasty Murray is "going to do everything she can to make sure the resources are there," and spokeswoman Cynthia Bergmar said Republican Slade Gorton believes the House version is inadequate and will push for continuing the existing level of support.

State agency says institutions make progress

BOISE (AP) — All Idaho financial institutions overseen by the state Department of Finance are making what it considers satisfactory progress in preparing for the "Year 2000" computer problem.

The department and federal regulatory agencies have completed at least one on-site review of readiness for computer operating problems that might be caused by the century date change, at each of Idaho's state-chartered financial institutions, Director Gavin Gee said.

"At this point, Idaho's financial institutions are right on schedule or even ahead of schedule with Year 2000 readiness standards established for financial institutions," Gee said Tuesday.

"But we will continually monitor each financial institution's progress to ensure that they will be prepared for the year 2000 and able to provide financial services to their depositors and

other customers."

Department of Finance examiners are working with officials from the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the National Credit Union Administration to ensure all Idaho financial institutions are meeting so-called Y2K readiness standards.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. recently announced that of the nation's 6,034 state-char-

tered, non-member banks, 85 percent were rated "satisfactory" for Y2K preparedness. 12 percent were rated "needs improvement" and less than 1 percent were rated "unsatisfactory."

Banks rated "unsatisfactory" receive on-site reviews at least quarterly and may be the subject of enforcement actions if improvements are not made the Finance Department said.

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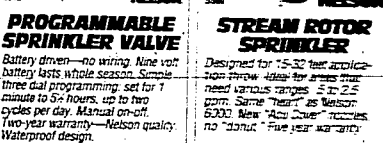
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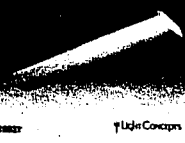
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EDITORIAL

Siren proclaims fire, lunch and a community's heritage

Garrison Keillor, the public-radio bard of small-town America, wrote these lines about his fictitious hometown:

"Oh, little town, I love the sound Of water sprinklers in the evening, The siren's tune at 12 o'clock noon, Or 12:04 if Bud is late."

The noon siren is part of what makes Keillor's Lake Wobegon feel like home to millions of Americans.

In Lake Wobegon as in hundreds of real-life towns, the siren summons a heroic brigade of bankers, farmers and grocery clerks to save lives.

Modern parking systems are making town sirens obsolete. But a city council that tries to shut one down learns in a hurry that a siren is more than just a noise.

If you don't think symbols are important, try burning a flag at an American Legion meeting.

A siren is not so potent a symbol as a flag, of course. But it epitomizes what people cherish about living in a small town: not only the sense of community that moves people to help one another in need, but also the comforting routine of daily life.

Is reverence for an obsolete noisemaker sensible? No, but neither is love, and people still fall into it.

Three months ago, some foarldy officials in Kimberly tampered with tradition. They shut down the siren to save \$40 a month. Townspeople who usually hold no truck with government went instantly became tax-and-spend liberals, demanding that their elected leaders reinstate the siren.

Similar sentiments were heard this week in Jerome. Though some citizens complained that the city's siren was needlessly noisy, a bigger contingent defended it as a beloved tradition. The council sagely compromised by turning down the volume.

Is reverence for a mostly obsolete noisemaker sensible? Of course not. But neither is love, and people still fall into it.

If you live in a town as small as Kimberly or Jerome or even Twin Falls, you learn to do without certain urban diversions. You give up opera, Burmese takeout and street theater, to name a few.

In return, you get the high school band concert, neighbors who deliver casseroles after a funeral, and a Fourth of July parade featuring your own children.

Small-town people understand what they have, and they hang onto it ferociously. Is a siren part of the bargain? Then let 'er rip.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahroth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Get a ticket for JC Superstar

If you have not purchased tickets for Jesus Christ Superstar, you need to run out and get one today.

After several weeks of long and hard rehearsals, the production is more than ready. From the Overture to the Crucifixion, you will be spellbound by the story being told before your eyes. There are wonderful dance numbers choreographed by Tammy Folkings and incredible performances by Dusty Blackburn, Jay Brian, Liz Toft. I also can't forget the rest of the cast that blends together to make this rock opera a first for the Twin Falls community.

My heart goes out to each and every one of the cast and crew members for all the hard work that they have done. Jesus Christ Superstar is being performed at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium June 17-20 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$7 at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Christian Book Store and at the door. This is one production that you do not want to miss.

LIZ LEE
Twin Falls

Director excluded gay actor

Having been raised in the Magic Valley, I have always considered myself fortunate to have been a part of the various community and local college theater groups, but I recently heard some news that strikes a tone of regret in my heart. Apparently, a local "religious" theater group has decided to mount a full-scale production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Being an admirer of all types of theater, I was pleased to hear that "Light of the World Productions" had taken it upon themselves to use this forum to touch and inspire the people of this community. Unfortunately, this is not the only thing this group and its director, Matt Frantz, has taken upon themselves. I was shocked to hear that Mr. Frantz neglected to cast a certain actor because his sexual orientation. I am proud to say this "gay" actor is a friend of mine.

I was under the impression that Christians believed in a loving and accepting attitude, not just the heterosexual, conservative types that seem to be the majority in Twin Falls. I have had the opportunity to meet many wonderful and talented actors, most of which have some orientations that would not be acceptable to Mr. Frantz. Some were drug addicts, some were alcoholics and, yes, some were homosexuals. It seems to me to draw many men and women who are decidedly different in their beliefs and practices. Often, those that are different from Mr. Frantz are the ones who are the most talented. It breaks my heart that such a narrow-minded point of view has been so blatantly waved in my gay friend's face.

Despite this, I was happy to hear that I am not the only one who is in support of my very talented and very homosexual friend. It seems that two heterosexual actors that were cast as leads in Mr. Frantz's production quit the show in protest of his decision. Perhaps there are a few open-minded theater lovers out there who will stand for some diversity in this town.

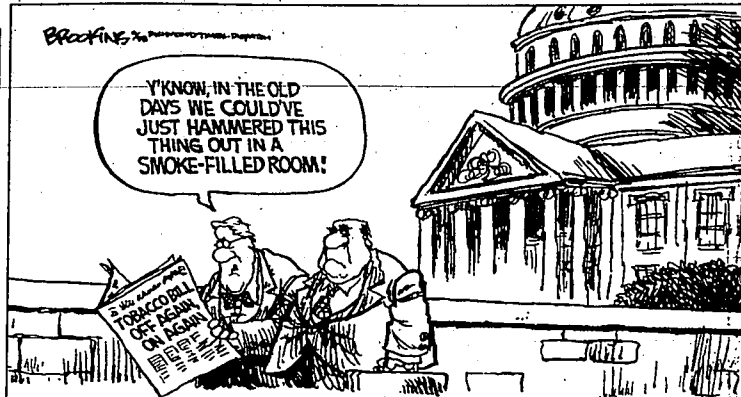
STACEY UTLEY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: We asked Matt Frantz to respond to Stacey Utley's letter. He confirmed that he had declined to cast the actor in question, but he said the actor's sexual orientation was not the reason.)

Some forefathers brewed beer

I am writing in regard to the statements made by Mr. Bastow on June 12. I think he is forgetting one thing: There is still a thing called beer in the world. I wonder if Mr. Bastow knows that some of our founding fathers such as George Washington and Samuel Adams were brewmasters.

Another point I would like to make is just because someone enjoys a beer in the City Park does not mean they are drug addicts. I would like to think that not even a drunk could be as mean as you do.

JAMES SETTLES JR.
Jerome



New Albertson's will do more bad than good

READER COMMENT Stephen R. Lincoln

Albertson's Inc. is planning a new store to be built just north of its present location near North Five Points intersection in Twin Falls. It would be located on land now occupied by 10 duplexes owned by the Twin Falls Housing Authority, rented to low-income families.

At first glance, this appears to be a positive addition to our city. There are problems, however, and these should be brought out and deliberated before a final decision is made to allow construction. First, what will be the use of such a large development on our city's busiest and most critical intersection? Already, this intersection is a bottleneck. It is a natural converging point in the street layout, compounded by the fact that five, not four, streets intersect here. Drivers are cutting through adjacent residential streets to avoid congestion, and this will drastically increase.

This town and tell us what it should look like and then leave us with the problems. Rather, we should be telling them what we will accept, and make the best of the problems that development always leaves behind.

We all recognize that Albertson's is a new store, and we look forward to seeing it realized. A "no" vote by the council on this mega-development does not mean we are against Albertson's. We simply want to bring some sanity to its plans and protect our traffic flow, our intersection and the sanctity and security of our neighborhoods.

Albertson's should only be allowed to remodel and/or expand its present store. Neither a filling station on Blue Lakes nor any additional shops or office buildings should be allowed as they propose. As you might imagine, this will require a major change in attitude and a stiff backbone on the part of the council. They will need your voice and support. If you live anywhere within one-fourth mile of North Five Points and have seen the change in traffic patterns in your neighborhood already and feel that this major development will affect you and your family's safety, security and tranquility, you had better speak up.

If you are a resident of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, and can see the short-sightedness of your management to move you, then speak up.

If you are a member of the driving public and have seen what even normal growth of our town has done to traffic congestion, and you can see what this mega-development at our most critical intersection is bound to do, then you had better speak up.

If you are tired of watching the haphazard growth of this town with seeming disregard for the problems generated until it is too late or too expensive to fix, then you had better speak up.

The next hearing on this question will be at 6 p.m. July 6 in the council chambers at City Hall. There is where we must make a stand for sensible development. Either be there for personal testimony or write or call your council people before that date.

This is a watershed decision. If they vote "yes" and allow this development, then our intersection will be a bottleneck, our neighborhoods ruined and the people moved away. Encourage a "no" vote! Albertson's will be a return later with a more acceptable plan. They aren't going anywhere. They want and need to be on this corner for another 25 years, but it should be on the city's terms, not theirs.

Stephen R. Lincoln is a Twin Falls dentist. His office is located on Ash Street, north of Highway 5.

Knutsons learn lesson in business

In an article on June 15, Times-News writer Brian Haynes paints a portrait of a big corporate radio station being unfair and heavy-handed toward "poor working-class people." In his article titled "Hot Summer Fight," Mr. Haynes and the Knutsons portray Terry Tario as a money- and power-hungry corporate monster stealing the lives and happiness. I myself was nearly drawn into this sense of "stick up for the underdog" thinking. But then I stopped short after I considered, based on Mr. Haynes' coverage of the issue, what was really going on here.

On one hand, we have the Knutson family who entered into a good-faith agreement to use a local radio station as a means to promote their interests. On the other hand, we have a business which was asked to involve time and resources in the promotion of this interest. Mr. Tario likely is just a working stiff like us, drawing a paycheck each month because of his ability to run the radio station as a manager.

What disturbs me is the Knutsons' disregard for both parties' good-faith agreement, demonstrated in breaking the agreement by dumping the radio station and then crying foul when the station was trying to retain its interest. Any of you who run a business or even work for a business and still want to have a job, realize that any time a client or partner breaks an agreement the endeavor must protect its interest in the endeavor because of the investment of time, money and reputation.

The Knutsons say they want to have a "community-wide event," but they are not willing to invest in the event in a professional manner. This will be a good business lesson for the Knutsons; the loss of the event name is unfortunate,

certainly. Reprehensible - certainly not. By the way, I guess I qualify as "poor working-class people" except I can't afford classic shoes or ... hrrmmmm.

DAVE WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Thank you, Fred Meyer employees

To the employees of the Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls: On May 5 shortly after noon, I stopped to purchase a couple of items. When I went to pay, the plastic center of my bill would fall apart. My driver's license, Social Security card, lifetime parks pass and fishing license were all missing, besides a couple of \$2 bills. I had visions of someone finding it, taking the money and throwing the rest in the garbage.

I called the information desk to see if it had been turned in. The answer was no. Within 10 minutes, the lady at the information desk called to say she thought they had it. Believe me, it didn't take long to drive across town to the store. Everything was intact.

The Fred Meyer Co. and all the employees have every right to feel proud. You are all really great people. Thank you, LARRY A. JUSTSER
Twin Falls

Teachers fulfill students musically

A special thank you to Mrs. Teddy Snow and Mr. Ernest Moss for their hard work and dedication in providing Sawtooth children with the best possible music education. Under the direction of Mrs. Snow, all Sawtooth students (this past year, 688) learned the fundamentals of music, basic singing skills and music appreciation. Mr. Moss provided 23 students with instruction in

LETTERS

string instrument skills with levels ranging from beginning through advanced. They should also be commended on their skill in teaching and under less-than-optimal conditions for either a general or instrumental music program. Many of us have watched them over the years being moved to a variety of locations after initially being in this specially designed music room, which has been used for a variety of non-music classes. This past year, Mr. Moss conducted his orchestra in the cramped space of the cafeteria. Now, moved from classroom to classroom armed with her music materials.

The music program provides a critical and measurable academic benefit to each and every student. The value of music education at the elementary school age level is well researched and documented. Music is well-known to enhance a student's skills of memory, problem-solving, concentration and critical thinking. Music students consistently and significantly outperformed non-music students in both verbal and math SAT test scores in a recent study. Furthermore, students who have music programs than four years scored even higher on these SAT tests than their non-art peers.

In addition to the academic value, music education will lead each of our students to a lifetime of appreciation for music that surrounds us in our daily lives (classical, rock and roll, country, jazz, etc.) even if one does not continue to perform beyond the school age years. Mrs. Snow and Mr. Moss truly have provided each one of our children with a tremendous academic benefit. The enriching service for his or her future! KATHY MACMILLAN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



IDAHO/WEST

Witness says Freeman are not criminals, just frustrated

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Freeman tried to establish their own common-law courts and governments only after years of abuse by a corrupt system and frustration at being unable to air their grievances, one of them testified Wednesday.

"All the other ways to get our evidence heard had been closed to us," said rancher Edwin Clark, who was accused of criminal charges this spring.

He was the opening witness for a dozen of his comrades, including the major figures of the group, on a 40-count indictment including charges of conspiracy, bank, wire and mail fraud, armed robberies of two network TV news crews, interstate transportation of stolen property, and threatening to kill a federal judge.

Prosecutors wrapped up their case Wednesday

in the fourth week of the trial. Defense lawyers — nine of them court-appointed but spurned by the Freeman — said they will call 65 witnesses over six or seven days. Those nine have refused to participate in the trial, even to the extent of watching on TV from their jail cells.

A half-dozen of them were flown to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., on Tuesday because they resumed fasting last weekend, but officials said the six began eating Wednesday.

Nine of the defendants are proposed witnesses, but at least one, Ralph Clark, Edwin Clark's father, has already said he will not come to court. Freeman contend they are not subject to federal, state or local courts.

The Freeman were not creating new law when they turned to the common law, Clark said. "We

were just opening the books and showing them the laws that already existed."

The elaborate bogus-check operation developed by LeRoy Schweitzer, based on his bizarre financial theories, was never intended to defraud anyone, Clark said.

"It was only a tool to use as leverage to finally get somebody to listen."

Clark's family fought foreclosure actions against their ranches for 18 years until they could no longer afford lawyers, Clark said. His father, brother and uncle are among the defendants.

Clark, 47, was one of six secondary Freeman tried in federal court here in March and April and the only one acquitted. He was charged with bank fraud for trying to deposit a \$100 million Freeman warrant in the Garfield County bank in Jordan, and as an accessory to other crimes.

Wedding burglary imperils couple's honeymoon

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A joyous wedding ceremony turned gloomy when the bride and groom discovered they had been robbed while exchanging vows.

While Carrie Case and Jerry Hansen were saying "I do" Saturday afternoon, a thief was rifling through the bridal party's belongings, stealing more than \$700, including cash gifts for the couple's honeymoon.

"It turned out very nice occasion into a real bummer," said the Rev. Bob Smith, pastor at the West Princeton church.

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Idaho trails in children's vaccination

BOISE (AP) — National statistics are indicating three percent of Idaho children are protected against chicken pox, compared to a U.S. average of 25 percent.

Dogged at first by doubts about its safety and effectiveness, the vaccine for chicken pox is now catching on nationwide.

In 1996, an average of 14 percent of children ages 19 months to 35 months were immunized. That figure had risen to 25 percent by mid-1997, the most recent year data is available on.

Idaho's overall vaccination rates against all vaccine-preventable illnesses, including measles and mumps, have been among the nation's lowest for years. The most recent statistics: Sixty-six percent of all Idaho 2-year-olds are caught up on all their shots, compared to a national average of 76 percent.

Cost, along with a perception that the disease is not serious, are the main reasons Idaho children are not getting the chicken-pox shot, pediatricians said Tuesday.

"We haven't included varicella (chicken pox) in the routine immunizations because of the cost of it, and not everyone can afford it," Dr. Linda Schaffer said.

At doctors' offices that do provide it, the shot usually costs \$50 to \$55. By comparison, parents can get all the other recommended vaccinations their children need, from polio to measles, for a flat fee of about \$16 per office visit, whether the children need one shot or three.



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WORLD

Human rights activist seeks death penalty

Los Angeles Times

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — For decades, Ramesh Maharaj carefully crafted his image as the father of human rights in this remote corner of the Caribbean.

A prominent defense attorney, he spent a week in prison defending a client's rights in 1975. He created Trinidad and Tobago's first human rights commission more than a decade ago. And he was known as a leading death-house lawyer, who deftly exploited every legal loophole and avenue for appeal to keep convicted killers from the hangman's noose.

But now Maharaj is on the other side of the gallows. As Trinidad's attorney general, he vowed last week that by the end of June his government will start putting its killers to death once again — after two decades interrupted only once by an execution.

Never mind that Maharaj's own brother is an death row in Florida.

The one-time rights champion is yanking the country from international human rights treaties and pledging to hang as many as 85 convicted murderers here in a push for capital punishment that is sweeping the Caribbean.

For Maharaj, who is as much politician as prison protagonist, the dramatic about-face appears less a personal conversion than a pragmatic move in an issue that has spawned only limited moral debate and galvanized public opinion across socioeconomic lines.

In the shifting sands of justice in the region, this oil and gas-rich land serves as a graphic example of eye-for-an-eye justice in the United States' backyard. It is among four of the region's most developed nations that are trying to carry out death penalties that largely have been stymied by longer opponents, human rights concerns and court rulings in far-off London — a vestige of their colonial past.

Albanian president calls shootings a provocation

BAJRAM CURRI, Albania (AP) — The Yugoslav army fired into Albania on Wednesday, the latest in a series of attempts to reassert control of its border and stop arms-smuggling to militants fighting for the independence of the southern province of Kosovo.

In Kosovo, a top ethnic Albanian negotiator rejected Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's offer of talks to stop the conflict, saying Milosevic's forces must leave the province before any talks can start.

Fehmi Agani, head of the four-man Kosovo Albanian team named to negotiate with the Serbs, spoke after Milosevic — under heavy international pressure — promised Russian President Boris Yeltsin to reopen negotiations with Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority.

What was announced in Moscow is no news, because the problem is not whether there will be any talks with the Albanians, but the conditions in which talks should be held, Agani told The Associated Press.

Country saves forest

Chicago Tribune

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — In a bold move to preserve one of the biggest remaining chunks of pristine tropical rain forest in the world, Surinawise announced Wednesday the creation of a New Jersey-sized nature reserve covering 12 percent of the country's territory.

Male model loses sexual discrimination case

LONDON (AP) — A British court rejected a sexual-discrimination lawsuit Wednesday by a male model who sued a college for giving women preference as male models for its art classes.

George Bond, 54, cited as evidence the 68 hours — out of a possible 1,260 — that he had been employed by Northampton College, north-west of London.



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Jordache immortalizes Carter

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jimmy Carter was born too late to be immortalized on Mount Rushmore, but the former American president's image will soon be chiseled into a cliff in Israel's Negev Desert.

The Nakash brothers, owners of the Jordache jeans company, plan to erect a monument to the signers of the 1979 peace agreement between Israel and Egypt — Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat.

The sculptures will be on a somewhat smaller scale than the

giant busts carved into the Black Hills of South Dakota, said Avdia Lloyd, spokeswoman of the Ramat Hanegev regional council. Lloyd said the actual dimensions have not yet been determined.

Avi Nakash said a \$10 million park will be built around the monument near the grave of former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in the Sde Boker kibbutz. Carter and the families of Begin and Sadat will attend the cornerstone-laying ceremony in October, Nakash said.



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SCORES AND STATS

McGwire slams another dinger

BASEBALL

Baseball scores and statistics for various games, including Yankees vs Red Sox, Cubs vs Cardinals, and others.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing baseball games on television, including networks like ESPN, NBC, and WGN.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Table listing various sports events and their scheduled times.

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WIMBLEDON SCHEDULE

Table listing Wimbledon tennis matches and their scheduled times.

WIMBLEDON QUALIFYING RESULTS

Table listing Wimbledon qualifying match results.

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TRACK

Table listing track and field events and their scheduled times.

ATHLETICS 3, RANGERS 2

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for Athletics vs Rangers.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOUSTON (AP) - Jeff Bagwell hit a home-tying two-run homer and Brad Ausmus capped the four-run, ninth-inning rally with an RBI single.

Diamondbacks 4, Reds 1 - Cincinnati's Jay Bell homered and drove in two runs and Devon White hit his first right-handed homer of the season as Arizona beat slumping Cincinnati.

Braves 6, Marlins 2 - Atlanta's Greg Maddux pitched a fourth-inning no-hitter to become the majors' first 10-game winner.

Maddux (10-2) held Florida to a pair of unearned runs as his ERA dropped to 1.53, second-best in the NL.

It was Maddux's fourth complete game of the season and the Braves' third consecutive complete game, something they hadn't done since 1955.

Yanks bomb the O's

BALTIMORE (AP) - Darryl Strawberry hit a 465-foot homer off Mike Mussina as the New York Yankees defeated Baltimore 5-3 Wednesday night to avert a three-game sweep.

Strawberry's 10th homer of the season, a three-run shot to center in the first inning, was the longest in the seven-year history of Camden Yards.

Devil Rays 2, Blue Jays 1 - St. Petersburg, Fla. - With his brother watching him pitch as a major leaguer for the first time since defecting from Cuba, Rolando Arrojito got his ninth win.

Tigers 6, Twins 2 - Detroit's Tony Clark homered from both sides of the plate for the Tigers.

Clark hit a solo homer in the bottom of the fourth inning and the four-run blast from the left side in the seventh for the Tigers, who were playing their 34th consecutive home game.

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BASKETBALL

NBA draft early entries

Table listing NBA draft early entries and their statistics.

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American League

Vaughn and Troy O'Leary each drove in three runs as Boston won for the sixth time in seven games.

Vaughn had three hits, including a two-run homer. Nomar Garciaparra had three hits and two RBIs for the Red Sox.

Royals 4, Indians 3 - Cleveland's Jose Bautista homered for the third time in four starts despite being knocked out by a liner off his pitching arm.

Rosado (3-5) was in his first serious jam in the seventh when David Bell pitched a hard liner off his left forearm. He left with a bruised biceps muscle.

Whisenant relieved and served up Kenny Lofton's three-run homer to cut it to 3-3.

Athletics 3, Rangers 2 - Arlington, Texas - Kenny Lofton pitched 7 1/3 innings to beat his former team as Oakland took advantage of two errors by Texas first baseman Will Clark to win its fourth straight.

Rogers (7-3) wore for the first time since May 3 and improved his career mark to 3-1 against Texas, where he played from 1993-95.

He took a shutout into the eighth inning before giving up a two-run homer to Roberto Kelly. Billy Taylor pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

The Rangers have lost six of seven games from Jerome Williams, May 3 and 11-10. Buhl claimed the first game in eight innings and hung on to win for the Rangers.

Cory Hamilton scored four runs and was on base all four times in the second game of the playoffs. Reynolds also had a good second game from the playoffs.

Reynolds picked up the win in the first game. Jeremy Wagner was 0-1 in his first game of record for Buhl in the playoffs.

GOLF

U.S. Open yardage-par

Table listing U.S. Open yardage-par for various courses.

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Transactions

AL - Minnesota traded pitcher LHP Lyle to the Oakland Athletics for outfielder RHP Lyle.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Pitcher Bob Feller traded to the Cleveland Indians for pitcher LHP Lyle.

PHILADELPHIA - Pitcher RHP Lyle traded to the New York Yankees for pitcher LHP Lyle.

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HOCKEY

Recent Stanley Cup Winners

Table listing recent Stanley Cup winners and their statistics.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Disney consultant to head Olympic events

SALT LAKE CITY - A programming consultant for Orlando's Walt Disney Attractions has been hired to oversee arts and cultural events for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has named Raymond Grant director of arts and culture, responsible for the festivals and artistic performances that are as much a part of the Games as the sporting events.

Exactly how arts and cultural programming will be presented has not yet been determined. Grant, who begins work in Salt Lake early next month, will help prepare a plan to present to the International Olympic Committee in 1999. Shelley Thomas, SLOC senior vice president of communications, said Tuesday.

Grant, 41, who has a master's degree in arts administration from New York University, has served as general manager for the American Symphony Orchestra. He also was director of special projects and programs for the Tisch Center for the Arts in New York City and manager of performing arts and film for The Disney Institute.

Dutch player reacts after being called rapist

MONACO - Dutch striker Patrick Kluivert reportedly elbowed a Belgian defender after being called "a rapist."

After initially saying he wouldn't discuss the matter, Kluivert told a Dutch newspaper that Lorenzo Staelens called him a rapist, prompting Kluivert to first wave his finger at the Belgian, then elbow him in the chest.

That action prompted a two-game suspension for Kluivert. "Staelens called me a rapist," Kluivert told the Algemeen Dagblad for Wednesday's edition. "I'm used to being called a nigger on the football field - that doesn't hurt me any more. But when I hear this, it could no longer control myself."

Kluivert was accused last June in an alleged gang rape with a group of friends of a woman they picked up outside an Amsterdam night club.

Police investigated the incident, but decided against prosecuting the case in February of almost 100 incidents evidence.

"He reminded me in a very painful way - of something that happened in my private life," Kluivert said.

The Dutch team held a closed training session Wednesday afternoon, and Kluivert could not be reached for comment.

Unseeded Americans oust tennis players

ROSMALEN, Netherlands - Yevgeni Kafelnikov, No. 7 seed at Wimbledon next week, was knocked out of the Heineken Open grass court Wednesday, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

The Russian, seeded No. 2 here and coming off a victory in the Halle, Germany, tournament last week, struggled in his first-round match against the unseeded Campbell.

Australian Patrick Rafter, top-seeded among the men, recovered after dropping a set to Russian Oleg Panov, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 while No. 6 Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten was upset in a final-set tiebreaker by Dutchman Dennis van Scheppingen, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

On the women's side, American Kimberly Po knocked off top-seeded South African Amanda Coetzer 6-4, 6-2 in a second-round match.

The women's No. 2 seed Sandrine Testud eased through to the quarterfinals with a straight sets victory over Italian Laura Golarsa, 6-3, 6-4. American No. 7 seed Corina Morariu went down to Dutchwoman Kristie Bogert, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

After a day of almost no play because of a downpour, this Wimbledon warm-up grass court tourney made up a lot of ground in a packed day Wednesday, completing the men's first round and women's second round.

Seminole QB hurt when mixture explodes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State coaches are hoping they can keep quarterback Dan Kennard on the field and out of the kitchen.

Kennard is recovering from face and chest injuries received when a chemical mixture exploded in his apartment.

The 22-year-old junior, a weightlifting devotee who prepares six nutritional meals a day, came up with another recipe earlier this month that literally blew up in his face.

Kennard received 28 stitches in his nose, chest and stomach after the blow - accidents that occurred when most Florida State coaches and players were out of town.

Report finds sex abuse in Irish swimming

DUBLIN, Ireland - Coaches sexually abused girls seemingly at will for decades inside the Irish Amateur Swimming Association, a government report concluded Wednesday.

The 155-page report - published late Wednesday after lawmakers demanded to be held closed doors for several hours as 100 witnesses would label any former coaches - recommended about 100 reforms to ensure that coaches' relationships with their swimmers would be professionally monitored from now on.

"My thanks are due especially to witnesses who came forward to reveal, in some cases for the first time, the extent to which they felt trapped by the abuse they had suffered and how they had felt unable to complain," wrote the report's lead investigator, Rodrick Murphy.

"Swimmers, whether they had suffered or not, were understandably initially reluctant to give evidence. As the inquiry progressed more and more came forward."

In February, the government cut off state funds to the swimming association and authorized Murphy's investigation after Derry O'Leary - the country's former Olympic coach - was sentenced to 12 years in prison for sexually abusing 11 teen-age girls from 1976 to 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

Italy wears down depleted Cameroon

Los Angeles Times

MONTPELLIER, France - A loud call that left Cameroon short a man for more than half of its game against Italy was in-suit enough. It was asking too much of Cameroon Coach Claude LeRoy to stand for an equally loud translation of his comments after Italy had worn down his team here Wednesday, 3-0.

As LeRoy's words were translated from his native French to English, he listened intently, his eyes downcast. When the translator said he had called Italy "brilliant," he looked up quickly, surprised.

Wednesday's results

Italy 3, Austria 0; Chile 1, Austria 1; Thursday's matches: South Africa 2, Denmark 2-30 a.m.; Saudi Arabia at France, 1 p.m.

"I said I thought it was a good team," LeRoy said in English, "but not my team. Italy is a quality team."

With that, LeRoy aptly summed up Italy's performance.

The Italians were good but not brilliant. Effective but not perfect. They're in good shape atop Group B, with four points and the first victory recorded by any of the group's four teams, but still need at least a tie against Austria next Tuesday at Saint-Denis to be sure of advancing to the second round.

Sharp at times but occasionally vulnerable on defense, Italy, for the second consecutive game, had momentum off a debatable decision by the referee.

In its first game, Italy got a penalty kick on a hand-ball call against Chilean defender Ronald Fuenfuentes, whose touch appeared to be accidental, and Roberto Baggio converted the opportunity to tie the game.



Italy's Christian Vieri (21) competes for the ball with Cameroon's Pierre Mankia during Wednesday's World Cup Group B match in Montpellier, France. Vieri scored twice in Italy's 3-0 victory.

Austria 1, Chile 1

SAINT-ETIENNE, France (AP) - It was the second minute of injury time and Chile was leading 1-0.

The Austrian fans were already starting to pack to go home. Then, a miracle.

Midfielder Ivica Vastic, a substitute in his first World Cup action,

curled a right-footed shot past Chilean goalkeeper Nelson Tapia. Suddenly the Alpine underdogs, who had looked almost certain to be out of the tournament, were still alive.

Underserved? Maybe. Lucky? Perhaps. But it's not how you survive the World Cup, it's whether you do.

Canadian takes early lead at Women's Challenge

The Times-News

BOISE - American Linda Jackson out-climbed Lithuania's Edita Pucinskaitė and Dianna Zilute to take the lead in the first stage of the International Women's Challenge Tuesday.

Jackson, born in Napean, Ontario, and currently residing in Los Altos Hills, Calif., recorded a time of 7:13 over the cold and windy 1.7 mile course up Bogus Basin Hill.

"I'm so happy and excited," said Jackson, a 1996 Olympian who finished second overall in the 1997 International Women's Challenge.

Pucinskaitė and Dianna Zilute trailed Jackson by six and 10 seconds, finishing at 7:19 and 7:23 respectively. Cycling legend Jennie Long crossed the line fourth. Mari Holden was the top American finisher, placing ninth.

A crowd favorite, Rachael Pendleton-Castro, started and completed the stage, despite racing with serious trauma suffered from a car collision late last week.

"It was hard, but I was able to ignore the pain," said Pendleton-Castro, who is suffering from cuts, scrapes, deep bruising and flu-like symptoms. "I was excited just to start. Now I want to finish this race."

Jackson and Pendleton-Castro and the other 136 cyclist were in action Wednesday racing 47.5 miles from Boise to Idaho City, the second stage of the 274-mile race.

Local rider Ruthie Matthes of Ketchum was in 54th place Tuesday, more than a minute off

the pace with a time of 8:19. Three other racers are from Idaho. Kris Walker, from Pocatello, logged a time of 8:34. Brooke Blackwelder, of Driggs, came in at 8:44; while Allison Beal, of Lewiston, had a mark

of 9:08. The race moves through Lowman and Stanley today. Friday's leg will be through Sun Valley with the final two stages scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Boise.

Iranian exile groups may try to disrupt U.S.-Iran match

PARIS (AP) - Iranian exile groups have threatened to disrupt the politically charged World Cup match between Iran and the United States, the head of international soccer said Wednesday.

FIFA president Sepp Blatter said his office had been contacted by exile groups that pledged to take action at Sunday's match in Lyon.

"We have received more-or-less anonymous letters from groups of exiled Iranians who say they will do something to disrupt the match to show what is going on in their country," Blatter said.

He declined to identify the groups or say if any specific type of action was threatened.

Iran coach sees U.S. game as crucial

YSSINGEAUX, France (AP) - Iran's World Cup coach looks at the next game against the United States as crucial not because of the hostility between the two countries. Both sides simply need a win to keep thinking about advancing to the next round.

Saying his team was looking forward to Sunday's game in Lyon, Jalal Talebi denied French media reports that Iran was ready to pull out of the World Cup over the showing of an unflattering U.S. movie about Iran on French TV.

"This is the first I'm hearing about this," Talebi said of the furor surrounding "Not Without My Daughter," a film starring Sally Field that portrays Iranians very negatively.

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The Times-News

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Francis Davis—733-0931, Ext. 229

Twin Falls team takes 2nd place

TWIN FALLS—The Nationals 11- and 12-year-old team of the Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All Stars took second place at the Wood River Ice Breaker tournament in Hailey June 12 and 13.

The team won four games to qualify for play in the championships.

They beat Jerome 10 to 3 and 11 to 1, Ammon 10 to 4 and Rupert 5 to 4. They lost to Wood River 5 to 4 in the championship game.

Fifteen teams took part in the tournament, in two age divisions.

Players who batted .500 or better were Steve Turner, .830 batting average—12 hits (1 home run, 1 triple, 1 double), .823 on base %; A. J. Stone: .615 batting average—8 hits (1 home run, 3 doubles), .500 on base %; Dari Musser: .583 batting average—7 hits (1 triple, 4 doubles), .583 on base %; Luke Hawkins: .583 batting average—7 hits (1 home run, 4 doubles), .656 on base %; John Nunez: .500 batting average



Twin Falls 11- and 12-year-old Baseball Traveling All Stars

—8 hits (3 home run, 1 triple), .666 on base %; Todd Cook: .500 batting average—3 hits, .428 on base %.

Other players who got several hits were Tim Mealer, Adam Palmer, Brandon Christiansen, Kyle Robinette, Toliver Latham

and Scott Kirkdorffer (who hit a grand slam home run).

Pitchers were Tim Mealer; Luke Hawkins, Steve Turner, Adam Palmer, Kyle Robinette, Toliver Latham and Darin Musser. Coaches are Kurt Mealer and Revis Turner.

Jerome rodeo club set to compete at championships

JEROME—Several Jerome High School Rodeo Club Members are competing this week at the State High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello for a chance to qualify for the National High School Finals in July at Gillette, Wyoming.

In order to compete at the state level, contestants must place in the top six in district competition.

Several will be competing in multiple events.

Earning the right to compete at the state finals and their events are: Josie Young, bareback, saddlebronc, and calf roping; Dustin Luper, bareback and bullriding; Buster Prescott, boys' cow cutting and steer wrestling; Heather Thompson, barrel racing and break away roping; Colton Swan, steer wrestling; David Miller, bareback; Boone Church and Lance McFadden, bullriding; Heather Isaacs, girls' cow cutting; Julie Benson and Katie Bubak, barrel racing.

Competing in the queen contest will be Sara Sullivan, District 5 High School Rodeo Queen and her first attendant, Erin Sullivan.

Rodeo club adviser is Marti Swan, directors are Wayne



Back row: David Miller, Lance McFadden, Colton Swan, Boone Church, Josie Young, Front row: Buster Prescott, Katie Bubak, Heather Thompson, Erin Sullivan, Sara Sullivan, Dustin Luper. Not pictured are Julie Benson and Heather Isaacs.

McFadden and Kelly Schiffer. State finals are being held at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello, June 15-20. Morning performances Tuesday and Wednesday start at 10 a.m., with evening performances beginning each evening at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Crowning of the queen will be at

1 p.m. Saturday, followed at 1:15 by the final performance of the top twenty contestants in each event.

National finals will be held in Gillette, Wyoming July 20-26.

Also qualifying to attend the finals from Jerome was Josh Rountree in calf roping and team roping.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SPECIAL OPTIMYS

Summer games results
BOYZ are the results of the Special Olympic State Summer games held at a camp at the Wood River Inn.

8:11 Touch—1999, 1200m dash, 7th place Josh Smith, 1200m dash, 2nd place Josh Smith, 200 yard race, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 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AROUND THE VALLEY

Driver's license office to close Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County drivers' license office will close Tuesday for training.

Candy machine missing from Burley restaurant

BURLEY - A candy machine has mysteriously disappeared this week from Price's Cafe on Overland Avenue, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

School administrators in town for conference

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of School Administrators annual meeting began Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Elmore commissioners hold budget workshops

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will hold county department budget workshops this morning.

Man steals cart full of groceries from store

BURLEY - A gutsy thief left a shopping cart full of groceries that he didn't pay for, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Wood River Valley bird walks planned

KETCHUM - Summer evening bird walks are back in the Wood River Valley.

Inmate: It was self defense Home again

By Brian Hynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Alicia Nicole Duyungan wasn't going to be raped again, so when Wayne G. Lafferty was on top of her Sept. 5, 1997, she picked up a hammer and hit him twice in the head.

her when she hit him with a hammer. Duyungan told Aragon she ran out of the room while Cheatham killed Lafferty, Aragon said.

Stoker said. "We all have our suspicions about what happened, but there is no evidence," he said.

Jerome's 1st-born returns to celebrate 90th birthday

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Things weren't too far from the family of the first baby born in Jerome.

Happy Birthday! Join the 90th Birthday celebration of Jerome Baker...

FAITHFUL LISTENER



Joe Robinetta, chief of the Jerome Rural Fire Department, lives just outside Jerome city limits, but still listens for the siren mounted atop the fire station in town. The Jerome City Council voted Tuesday night to keep the siren in place, but get its volume turned down.

Fire siren volume to be turned down

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city fire siren will continue to sound at noon, just at a lower volume.

"If we can put a muffler on that thing and keep the siren down we can keep everybody happy," Councilman Joe Skaug said at Tuesday night's council meeting.

employees have said they like the siren, despite its noise.

hears the siren before he hears his pager.

News director returns to KMVT from new station

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shawn Barigar is changing channels. After less than two months as news director at the newly established Channel 55, Barigar returns next week to his old employer, KMVT-TV, as news director.

"I don't want to elevate (Channel 55) to the status of them being competition. They don't have the program base to promote to be highly competitive in this market."

- Lee Wagner

they see us as competitors or not," said Bill Mogensen, Channel 55's general manager and owner.

and 1/2 months ago. "It's just a personal decision," Barigar said about changing jobs.

the news programs at 6 and 10 p.m. and their editorial content, Wagner said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Health district weighs buying or leasing office

RUPERT - The South Central District Health Department will weigh building or leasing a new office in Rupert.

Proposed jail budget gets part of transport costs, but doesn't cover Bingham's salary

By Penelope Reddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners hash out next year's shared jail budgets, they are deciding how to pay transport officer Terry Bingham's \$38,209 salary, which he kept after being demoted from Cassia County undersheriff.

The job involves mainly transporting inmates from the jail to court dates in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"A transport officer is something we've talked about for a long time," said Minidoka Commissioner Chairman John Rensberg, but he expressed concern about helping to pay Bingham's current salary.

Bingham's budget for the jail, discussed at a joint commissioners meeting last week, listed

as a new item a \$25,000 salary for a transport officer, and more money for an additional transport van.

Rensberg said he was pleased with the changes.

"Both counties will be sharing in the cost of transporting prisoners to court in Rupert," Rensberg said. "Cassia has the leading edge with the jail right across the street from their courthouse."

"The \$25,000 in the proposed jail budget would be starting salary for someone new to the department," said Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater Wednesday. "As long as Bingham is filling that position, he'll maintain his current salary."

Bywater said he believed if the jail budgets \$25,000, the sheriff's department would make up the difference. The counties split the

costs of the adult jail in Burley and the juvenile detention center in Rupert.

In an interoffice memo circulated in late May, Sheriff Billy Crystal announced Bingham's reassignment from undersheriff to transport officer, an administrative decision that constituted a demotion for Bingham.

LT Jim Higgs was promoted to captain, and Higgs and Lt. Carey Bristol assumed Bingham's former responsibilities.

Bingham assumed his new position as transport officer for the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center two weeks ago.

Neither Crystal nor Bingham is willing to talk about the reasons for the shakeup.

"There was no disciplinary action and no misconduct as far as I know," Bywater said. "I think everyone's looking for something

that's not there."

Bywater said he assumes the reassignment is based upon the two men's personal relationship, not misconduct.

"He's the sheriff and has the discretion of reassigning his officers wherever he wants," Bywater said.

Bingham corroborated Bywater's statements Wednesday via a telephone interview from his new office at the jail, but declined further comment.

Bingham didn't sound enthusiastic about the new job, which offers him less responsibility and variety of work, but said he's "getting along."

"They just pay me by the hour," he said.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Neighbors, city chip in to swat mosquito problem

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Having near or along the Snake River offers very few guarantees, except one: There will always be mosquitoes.

The small pest can get so bad at times people living along the waterway rarely leave their homes.

The Nelson lives on Churchill Drive and when he found out Tom Vaughn was collecting money to have the river sprayed for mosquitoes, Nelson put him in his share and encouraged his neighbors to do the same.

"Don't limit money for us," Nelson said. "We live on the river, but I think everybody out here would agree the mosquitoes get pretty annoying and you can't quit the matter."

Vaughn leads the same way and wants to clear accounts of the blood-sucking pests as far as away from his hometown.

Last year he collected enough money to have Thomas Helicopters from Gooding spray along the river.

"It was great and well worth the cost," he said.

The city of Burley contributed \$2,000 last year, and Vaughn asked the council earlier this week for \$2,500 to spray the river this year. The additional \$2,500 would cover two sprayings — one

Feeling bugged?
If you would like your property sprayed for mosquitoes, call Tom Vaughn in the evenings at 677-4500.

for the adult mosquitoes and another 21 days later to kill larvae and virtually knock out the mosquito population for the year.

The council decided to pay only \$2,000.

That leaves riverside residents, who have already collected the \$60 a house to spray their area, high and dry.

But Vaughn said he will continue to raise money to fill in the gap.

"I just want this to work," he said. "I am doing this because I want my backyard clear of these things, so I went out and did it."

To spray the entire area, including property owned by the city, would cost about \$7,500, said Rod Thomas, co-owner of Thomas Helicopters.

"Right now we have at least enough money to spray it once," he said. "But those mosquitoes know no boundaries, nobody told them they can't move across the river."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Who will it be? 6 ladies vie for Miss Mini-Cassia

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For six Mini-Cassia women, today is the first step toward becoming Miss America. They are competing in the 1998 Miss Mini-Cassia pageant.

Contestants are Katie Young, Ann Fluckiger, Teri Lee Peterson, Brooke Goff, Camille Ellen Judd and Rebecca Blauer.

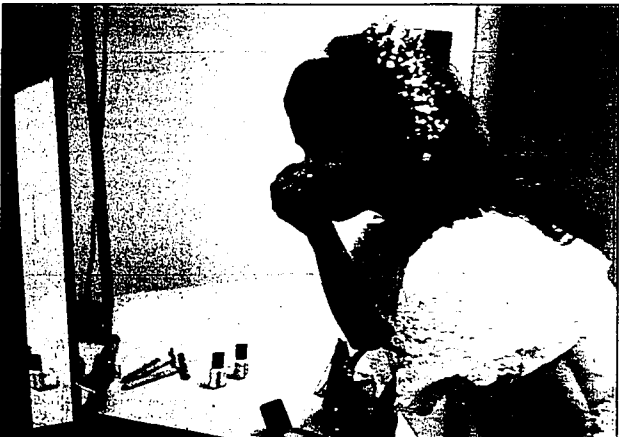
They will participate in four events, said Robert Hamblen, the pageant's executive director. They will have personal interviews in the morning and take part in an evening-gown contest, swimsuit contest and talent show. The Rotary Club sponsors the pageant.

The winner goes on to the Miss Idaho Contest in Boise later this month, Hamblen said. The winner of that competes in the Miss America Pageant.

In addition, the winner of the local pageant will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, an all-expense-paid trip to Boise for the state pageant, \$300 for clothing and \$200 cash from the Rotary Club, Hamblen said.

The first runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship, and the second runner-up a \$300 one, he said.

Here is a bit about each contestant:



Burley native Rachel Fluckiger dabs the final touches of her makeup during Wednesday night's final practice and dress rehearsal for the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant. Fluckiger and five others will compete for the title tonight at the Burley High School auditorium.

Miss Mini-Cassia
The 1998 Miss Mini-Cassia pageant starts at 8 tonight at the Burley High School auditorium. Admission is \$5.

• **Goff** is a national scholar and has received the principal's leadership award and numerous speech awards. She was student body president and valedictorian at Raft River High School, a 4-H song leader and a participant in track and cross country in high school.

She plans to attend BYU, majoring in microbiology and minoring in music, and eventually become a genetic scientist.

She plans to focus on family time and will sing at the pageant. Her parents are Frank and Priscilla Peterson of Heyburn.

• **Blauer** is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in Who's Who among American High School Students. She is editor in chief of the school newspaper and competes in track and field. She will focus on fetal alcohol syndrome and showcase her vocal talents at the pageant.

Young plans to study elementary education at the College of Southern Idaho, eventually getting her master's degree and becoming a kindergarten teacher. Her parents are Robert and Denese Young of Rupert.

Fluckiger was senior class president at American Heritage Academy in Burley, and has received academic scholarships for Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She has been an honor roll student all through college.

She is on the ballroom dance team and yearbook committee, and she ran her own landscaping business for four years before college. She will focus on elemen-

University with plans to be a high school band director and "cool" mom and wife.

Her focus is promoting arts and music education in schools, and she will play the saxophone and sing for the pageant. Her parents are Rockland and Ellen Judd of Burley.

• **Judd** is a member of the National Honor Society and attends Ricks College on an academic scholarship. She was first runner-up in Miss Mini-Cassia 1997 and took fifth place in the Challenge of Champions ballroom dancing competition. She has taken 13 years of piano and ballet lessons as well as ballroom and drill-team lessons.

She will focus on domestic violence and will play the piano for the pageant. Her parents are Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

13-year-old Boise girl missing after left overalls on Kern River

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies found a 13-year-old Idaho girl Wednesday who disappeared after her rain-soaked overalls were found on the Kern River.

The girl, Izora Blaine, was among six passengers and a pilot crew member on the raft operated by Kern River Raft, the Tulare County Sheriff's Department said.

The raft struck an object and overturned about one mile north of Fairview Campground on Tuesday. All of the occupants were able to get ashore except the girl, who was wear-

ing a wet suit and life vest.

Sheriff's deputies, U.S. Forest Service officials, volunteers from Kern River Raft and a California Highway Patrol helicopter failed to find the girl by late Wednesday afternoon.

During the search, however, they found a man who apparently killed himself near the Fairview Campground. His identity was not released.

The search was expected to resume Thursday morning.

Visalia is about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Office

Some board members worried whether it would be less expensive in the long run to build a new office rather than rent.

Other board members worried the health department will be overwhelmed because it moved into a new building in Twin Falls in December 1997 and is constructing another in Idaho.

"You're supporting someone else," William "Buck" Ward, a board member representing Lincoln County, said of leasing space. "If I had my druthers, I'd support building."

But board member Linda Montgomery of Jerome County worried state funding to the district could be tight. She suggested leasing for five years, then reassessing the situation.

Twin Falls County commissioner and board member Marvin Eppelman said he would favor building. "If we didn't have two big projects on the table,"

the department is supported by county funds, fees, donations and contracts for programs.

Classifieds 733-0931

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Correction to advertisement insert June 17
Item displayed in ad is Red or Green Seedless Grapes 1 1/2 lbs.
Correct item is: Red or Green Seedless Grapes 99¢ lb.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Ketchum City Council wants meetings to be more efficient

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council is taking measures to run meetings more efficiently. Forty-five minutes of this week's regular meeting time were devoted to discussion of council-meeting policy and procedures.

Councilwoman Chris Putters admitted meetings are "run like a chaotic classroom at times. We don't have a firm procedure on which to rely."

Among Putters' recommendations is assuring members of the public that their agenda topics will not be delayed for more than 15 minutes. Putters also suggested ways to shorten the overall agenda, eliminating unnecessary staff time and cost.

Also discussed was changing the meeting room's physical space to create a more professional atmosphere and to let people leave the room easily when their business is finished.

Councilman Dave Hutchinson said, "The professional is more friendly. Unless you are here every week, it is a little intimidating."

City Administrator Jim Jaquet urged the council to approve the \$158,000 equipment because it will save money in the long run by dealing directly with the supplier rather than going through a contractor. Cost of installing the new equipment is estimated at around \$136,733.

Following a special council meeting last week, questions in a Diagnostics Plus Survey have been finalized. The 20-minute telephone survey will poll 220 Ketchum residents and 40 Ketchum businesses on future-planning questions. The council voted unanimously in favor of including a business survey that will cost the city an extra \$1,500.

"As (Ketchum) is a primary commercial core of the community, this is important," Councilman Dave Hutchinson said. Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Majdidi said \$1,500 is less than 10 percent of the survey's total cost.

The council agreed to write an ordinance listing updated meeting policies and procedures for the public to view.

"We've made small steps, now it's time to take a big leap," Hutchinson said. Changes will be discussed at the council meeting, June 30.

In other Ketchum city business: New equipment soon will be used to treat the Ketchum Sun Valley Sewer Treatment Plant.

The council approved ordering a sludge-handling pump, a blow-off package and a diffuser package that will make sludge transportation from the plant to the Ohio Gluck landfill more efficient.

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Castleford School Board debates zero tolerance drug, alcohol policy

By Louandra Roubicek
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Zero tolerance means no drugs or alcohol on school grounds. Or does it?

The Castleford School Board is debating that question as it reworks its drug and alcohol policy.

"If zero tolerance does not mean zero intelligence," Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy said, "administrators may go to this type of policy."

He is concerned they not paint themselves into a corner with a policy that does not make exceptions or take into account a situation's circumstances.

Murphy said the main reason for any discipline is to change future behavior, not punish students.

Tuesday, School Board members debated their options in beefing up the drug and alcohol policy. They also discussed the need for parental and community input on the policy and the best way to encourage residents to speak up.

"We can only enforce what the community supports," Murphy said. Castleford residents and parents are encouraged to tell School Board members and school officials their opinions.

Murphy reported ongoing school construction projects are a little ahead of schedule, and assembly of the new greenhouse should begin sometime next week.

Castleford kindergartners may spend more time at school than they planned, school administration wants to extend the kindergarten class from a half-day to a full-day starting in 1995.

Castleford kindergartners will have 52 books to take home as well as a computer and printer in the kindergarten classroom, all provided through the Albertson Foundation Initiative Program.

Castleford Principal Andy Wiseman expects to have 360 students for the upcoming school year.

The Castleford chapter of Future Farmers of America won first place in the state dairy cattle competition. Wiseman said; it will compete at nationals in Kansas City in the fall.

Chester Cheate, a Castleford graduate, has been confirmed as the new school counselor.

Each school made its requests. The board will have a budget hearing at 7 p.m. June 25 at the district offices.

Facilities improvement projects were reviewed, with the committee making some cuts as recommended from the board last month. A five- and 10-year plant facilities levy was reviewed for improvements and compliances projects. The board will decide on a plan to present the proposal to the public.

District policy additions were reviewed on gangs and hate groups. The district may discipline students if their conduct indicates two factors that could indicate gang activity.

Parents letters asking for reasons not to extend the day. Castleford administrators go ahead with the prolonged day, he said, they will give parents the option of having their children go half-days instead. Murphy said longer days will give teachers more time to prepare students to go on in school.

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CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

Buhl
BUHL — The Buhl Crime Watch for June 19-14 as reported by the Buhl Police Department:

Arrests and citations
Angelique E. Compton, 19, Buhl, eluding police, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a stolen vehicle, driving while suspended.
Travis L. Sprenger, 27, Twin Falls, inattentive driving.
Carol A. Scott, 39, Buhl, driving under the influence.
Daniel R. Jensen, 35, Buhl, burglary.
Male, 17, Buhl, battery.

Reports taken
Burglary — 116 S. Broadway, Nancy's Hair Adventure, 617 N. 11th.
Attempted burglary — 720 Main, Wild West Video.
Vandalism — 415 S. Broadway, Jules Harrison, Ford 428 N. 12th.
Grand theft — 112 S. Broadway, Jim's Lounge, 300 N. 14th.
Petit theft — 1330 Birch, 304 N. 13th.
Vehicle burglary — 701 N. Eighth, 229 N. Broadway, Magic Valley Distributing, 608 N. Eighth, 216 N. Eighth, No. 3, 1100 Linden.
Illegal wiretap — 908 Milner.
Battery — 300 block of North Eighth.
Lewd conduct with a minor — Undisclosed location.

Reported traffic accidents
Maple and Church, hit and run; 800 block of Sprague; Burley and U.S. Highway 30.

City code enforcement
Vicious dog, 700 block of Robertson.

The Buhl Crime Report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and run by the Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law enforcement agency, contact that agency or the Times-News.

Filer
FILER — The Filer Crime Watch report for May 19 through June 7, as reported by the Filer Police Department:

Arrests
Carlos Arrendondo, 35, Filer, domestic battery.
Kathryn S. Velly, 35, Twin Falls, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license.
Larry L. Kaiser, 50, Twin Falls,

driving under the influence of alcohol.
Ricardo P. Barajas, 20, failure to purchase driver's license, excessive driving under the influence of alcohol.
Juvenile, 15, Filer, minor consumption of alcohol, possession of alcohol, being incorrigible.

Misdemeanor citations
David M. Scanlon, 32, Filer, dog at large, harboring a vicious dog.
Juvenile, 14, Filer, minor in possession of tobacco.
Juvenile, 15, Rogerson, minor in possession of tobacco.
Juvenile, 16, Filer, possession of a mutilated driver's license.
Juvenile, 17, Buhl, minor in possession of tobacco.
Richard E. Martinez, 19, Twin Falls, minor consumption of alcohol.
Andrew H. Garcia, 18, Twin Falls, minor consumption of alcohol.
Robby D. Phillips, 22, Las Vegas,

Nov., fail to purchase driver's license.
Juvenile, 16, Genola, Utah, minor consumption of alcohol, possession of tobacco.
Juvenile, 15, Filer, minor consumption of alcohol, possession of tobacco.
Four juveniles, Filer, sniffing gasoline.

The Filer Crime Report is provided by the Filer Police Department and printed by The Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law enforcement agency, contact that agency or the Times-News.

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AUTOS: 1984 Ford Escort, 67,000 miles • 1984 Chevy Cavalier • 1986 Toyota Pickup, 162,000 miles • 1988 GMC S-15 Pickup, 111,000 miles • 1977 Chevy Suburban

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An ad placed in the Times-News on Friday morning with a featured price caused all the Mums to be sold in 2 1/2 hours. Friday morning people were waiting in the parking lot for us to open up the door... we were amazed that the people were reading our ad in the Times-News so well!"

— Jerry Swensen, owner, Swenmårt

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MUMS
Big 6 Inch pots with very nice blooms at the same price as the little 4 inch mums offered elsewhere. While they last at this price!

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GRIGGWALLY'S COUNTRY STORE
ONE DAY SALE!
Murtaugh Friendship Day
Saturday, June 20th

Ham & Cheese Hoagie w/20 oz Soda 1.99 each

Green Cola & pop 1.99 each!

Sweet BI-Corn 4 for 1.99

Grocery & Pet Supplies

Top Sirloin

Only 99¢ each!

FREE 1 oz. Tin's white supplies last!

Children's Games
6:00pm - Potluck
We'll supply the meat, please bring a salad dish & your own table service!

POOR

FAMILY LIFE/MAGIC VALLEY

Chronic fatigue is not just in your head

DEAR ABBY: Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld recently said in a column that most psychiatrists deny that chronic fatigue is a "real disease." I write to offer a different opinion, shared by a growing number of physicians who have studied the scientific literature on chronic fatigue syndrome - which now numbers several thousand research articles.

There is no evidence of any psychiatric disorder in a sizable number of patients with this illness. However, in laboratory tests, there is evidence of abnormalities in the lymphatic immune system of many of these patients. The immune system abnormalities, fortunately, do not seem to make patients vulnerable to the higher infectious diseases in an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in October 1997.

We still do not understand the



DEAR ABBY
Albig Verburon

cause of chronic fatigue syndrome, but studies around the world show that the illness involves real changes in the bodies of many patients. It is not, as Dr. Schoenfeld seems to believe, "all in their heads."

—ANTHONY L. KOMAROFF, MD.
PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE
HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEAR DR. KOMAROFF: Thank you for sharing your professional opinion with me, and

for offering other physicians a reliable source of information about chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome. I am pleased that advances in understanding this disease have been made. I know my readers will be, also.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to "Feeling Worthless in New Hampshire," who wrote that her husband didn't value her because he brings in the money while she stays home managing the household and caring for the children.

As a child and as a teen-ager, I watched my mother care for my siblings and me and didn't think anything of it. Now the tide has turned. Because of an injury, I remain at home while my wife works. I had never realized how exhausting it can be to handle everything at home. I have a new

found respect for all women who remain at home while the "man of the house" works, not to mention those women who work and manage their homes, too. Even though my wife is tired after a day at the office, she pitches in around the house far more than I did when I was working on the outside. I wonder how many men come home and consider giving their wives a break by helping out.

"Worthless" should be proud that she manages one of the most important "corporations" in the world - the family. My hat is off to all stay-at-home mothers. I now have more respect for them and for what I took for granted all those years.

DEAR DAD: My hat is also off to them, and to YOU as well, for saying so!

Northside theater group presents play

WENDELL - Trouble abounds in Twin Falls in this week's presentation of "Heaven Help the Po' Tarnes," the small town is in the midst of a drought and desperately needs rain but its potato crop dries up and the fields die.

Director Lucille Campbell of Wendell said the strong cast of nine men and a dozen women is ready to go. Main characters are Tom, a scoundrel lawyer, Spud Farmer, the hero; Candice Yam, the heroine; and Sue Duse, the villainess. Other characters include Ida Hoe, Wilda Fields, Char Kruppner, Marshall Art and Pastor Salt.

"There's trouble in Tator Town when they have no water," Campbell said, explaining the plot of this comedy-melodrama. "Because of the

Mule roundup happens Friday, Saturday in Filer

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

FILER - A mule-drawn parade, barrel racing with wagons, coon jumping and pleasure driving are a part of the events Friday and Saturday at the second annual Magic Valley Mule Roundup.

The Roundup begins at 7 p.m. Friday with performance classes in the rodeo arena in Filer. Saturday, halter classes begin at 8 a.m. The nonmotorized parade through Filer begins at noon, followed by afternoon and evening performance classes in the arena. Admission is \$4. Children age 10 and younger are admitted free.

Show member Clarence Sparks of Wendell estimated the Roundup this year will draw about 200 mules for the 54 classes. Local business, he suggested, can help by advertising the roundup on their billboards.

"We want people to come and watch," he said.

Sparks said mule shows are fun for spectators because of the humorous and peculiar nature of these half-donkeys, half-horses.

"You can go to a quarter horse show and nobody ever falls off," he said. "But at a mule show, you never know what's going to happen."

At the 1997 roundup, no one entered the chariot barrel racing event, so the event was changed at the last minute to barrel racing for wagons.

"And it turned out to be the highlight of the show," Sparks recalled with a laugh. "We had 16-foot wagons racing, and everybody had a ball."

Show manager Jan Kubs said roundup entries are way up this year, and the show is drawing entries from surrounding areas as well as from throughout Idaho. For the first roundup, she sent out 40 information packets to mule owners. This year she sent nearly 200 by request.

"I think the people who came went back and told their friends," she said. "We've had a lot of interest."

It is times to grow like this, she said, the Roundup could become a regional show.

Event coordinator John

"Heaven Help the Po' Tarnes" will be presented by the Northside Community Players at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, and Saturday, June 13, 20 and 27, at the Wendell High School auditorium.

Cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors, \$20 for families.

however, they have no water rights ... and they're trying to get their water back."

Campbell said she selected this play after seeing it performed last year by a troupe in Blackfoot.

"I wanted to relate to the community, and there's a lot of potato farmers here," she said. "Also I thought this play would be fun with Dairy Day in Sun Valley. Plus it's extremely humorous."

Agustin of Jerome said the Magic Valley Mule Roundup this year also offers a free clinic at 1 p.m. Friday by mule show judge Robert Finch of Sanger, Calif., and a horseman's clinic at 4:30 p.m. Friday by show champion Jenny Kinsey of Twin Falls.

For riders age 13 and younger, the Roundup offers a polo clinic at 4:30 p.m. Friday by show champion Jenny Kinsey of Twin Falls.

Friday's evening performance features halter classes and racing events include pleasure driving, coon jumping, pole bending, a hide race, a boot race and a keyhole race, followed by team penning.

In coon jumping, mules hop over fences from a standstill in pole bending, riders weave through a line of poles, and the best riders gallop to the end of the arena, find the mule to the one boot they have on, then race to the finish line wearing a pair of boots. In the hide race, a passenger is pulled on an animal like dragged by a mule or donkey. In the keyhole race, the mule runs into a keyhole, passes the dirt, jumps the ditches, then races back. In team penning, three riders must cut certain cows from a group in a limited time.

Starting the morning schedule in the rodeo arena has halter classes for jacks, jennies, mule finish, draft mules, pairs of mules and saddle mules. In the noon session, parties will be given for most original event, funniest event and most mules in a single entry. After the parade, the afternoon schedule has riding classes for gear (with and without) mules, Western pleasure, English pleasure, jumping and trail.

At 7 p.m. begins a second evening of unpredictable racing events, plus obstacle course driving, a wagon barrel race and barrel racing by mounted riders.

Sparks said mule owners who have used their animals only in the roundup should not be afraid to enter them in the Roundup.

"If they've not experienced that with them a lot," he said, "they're not to start anywhere."

For more information, call Jan Kubs at 734-4323.

ENGAGEMENTS

SEAMAN-GOURLEY
TWIN FALLS - Robert and Seaman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Seaman, to Jeff Gourley, son of Kent and Susan Gourley of Jerome.

Seaman has been attending Boise State University and plans on continuing in music education. Gourley served a mission for the LDS Church in Tucson, Ariz., and attended the College of Deseret in Boise and received a bachelor's degree from Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 26 at the Everheart-Clark.

EVERHEART-CLARK
PAUL - Dan and Rosie Everheart of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Hope Everheart, to Grant Monroe Clark, son of Shirley Clark of Albion and the late Glenn Clark.

Everheart graduated from Minier High School, the School of Deseret in Boise and received a bachelor's degree from Boise State University.



Jeff Gourley and Rebecca Seaman the LDS Church on Maurice Street.

The couple will reside in Boise.

Clark is a Declo High School graduate and is an Albion rancher. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. A garden reception to honor the newlyweds will be held at the Everheart residence, 115 Bruce Drive in Paul. The reception will move to the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall if the weather is inclement. The couple will reside in Albion.

Jerome extends mobile home moratorium for 120 more days

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - No more mobile homes in Jerome just yet. A moratorium halting the movement of mobile homes built before 1976 into the city was extended to expire this month, but the City Council Tuesday extended it for 120 days.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said the extension was necessary because the state recently passed a law which allows for the revamping of mobile homes to pass inspections and be recertified. Once recertified, the mobile homes are classified the same as manufactured homes.

Cecil said he hadn't yet gotten all the state guidelines for recertification of mobile homes. The city needs this information to draft an ordinance allowing for draft inspections to meet state code for recertification.

It is not mandatory that mobile homes be recertified, but if they aren't they can't be moved into or around the city of Jerome. Mobile homes already in Jerome will be allowed to stay on their current sites but unless recertified can't be moved elsewhere in the city.

Rod Wilson, city building inspector, said the recertification process basically concentrates on safety - electricity, plumbing, smoke detectors, a window or some fire escape in bedrooms and a fire wall separating fireplaces

and stoves from living areas.

In other Jerome council business:

The Local Improvement District's downtown renovation officially has begun, Cecil said. Trees from in front of Arlene's Florist, 141 S. Lincoln, and Fallon and Sons Auto, 340 W. Main, have been moved to the Jerome Animal Shelter. Linda Reis, a community forester with the Sawtooth National Forest, assisted with moving trees.

"The trees are in place at the animal shelter and appear to be doing well," Cecil said.

Some old, abandoned, underground 500-gallon gas tanks at Fallon and Sons' location are scheduled to be removed.

Wilson said the building advisory board is finishing up the last address for the newly annexed area of town. It will bring address changes to the next City Council meeting.

Mayor Dennis Moore named Friday's Jerome June Krivanek Day in honor of the first baby born in Jerome. Krivanek was named after Jerome Kuhn and Jerome Hill, financiers of the Northside Irrigation District, for which the town was named.

Krivanek will be in Jerome Friday to celebrate her 90th birthday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 734-3570.

MOVIES Twin Cinema Open Every Day at Noon With Full Matinees!

Grand-Vu
Warner Bros. **QUEST FOR CAMELOT** (PG) **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** (G)

Motor-Vu Open Every Night!
190 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
BLACK DOG (R) Starts Friday
BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG) Starts Friday

BULWORTH (R) Starts Friday
WAG THE DOG (G) Starts Friday

CITY OF ANGELS NICOLAS CAGE MEG RYAN
A LOVE STORY WITH HEART AND SOUL (PG) **STARBUCKS** (PG)

GODZILLA From the creators of Independence Day
Size Does Matter. (PG)

ORPHEUM ENDS TONIGHT
146 Main - Twin Falls 734-2400
HORSE WHISPERER (13) Daily 7:30
IF-LES REBORN IN FILER!
Matinee Bargain Buster ALL SEATS \$3.50 For Movies Starting From 12:00 to 6:00 p.m.

DISCOVER THE POWER OF 'MULAN'
DISNEY'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT SINCE 'THE LION KING' YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
MULAN (PG) **FRIDAY at Jerome Cinema & Orpheum**

Jerome Cinema
955 West Main - Jerome 734-2400
6 Days 7 Nights (13) **SUMMER MOVIE #2 - SEE MOUSEHUNT (PG) or HOOK (PG)**
Thurs 12:00-2:00 5:00-9:20
Robert Redford
Horse Whisperer (13) Today 7:45 Only
ENDS TODAY! Hope Floats (13) 1:30-4:30 5:00-9:20
Godzilla (13) 6:45-9:30
Matinee Bargain Buster ALL SEATS \$2.50 For Movies Starting From 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Jerome

Now in Both Towns!
TOMORROW THE FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE BEGINS
ONLY IN THEATRES
Friday at Jerome Cinema and Orpheum

Twin Cinema 12
160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls 734-2400
Dirty Work (13) Today 12:20-2:45 5:00-7:00-9:20
Can't Hardly Wait (13) Today 12:20-2:45 5:00-7:00-9:20
Hope Floats (13) Today 12:20-2:45 5:00-7:00-9:20
Perfect Murder (R) Thursday - Friday 7:30-9:55
Thurs-Fri 7:30-9:55
Harrison Ford Anne Heche
6 Days 7 Nights (13) Thursday 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:20
Jim Carrey Truman Show (13) Thursday 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30-9:55
Frank the Pug
ALL SEATS \$3.00

Deep Impact (13) Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30
City of Angels (13) Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30
Godzilla (13) Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:30
SUMMER MOVIE #1 - SEE ANASTASIA (G) OR GOOD BURGER (PG)
Thurs-Fri 11:00-11:30-3:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket
ENDS TODAY
BULWORTH (R) 5:00-7:30-9:55
MEET THE FOCKERS (PG) 12:30-2:45
QUEST FOR CAMELOT (PG) 12:45-3:45
SLIDING DOORS (R) 7:00-9:20

THE HORSE WHISPERER
ROBERT REDFORD KIRSTIN SCOTT THOMAS
"An Instant Cinema Classic."
STARTS FRIDAY

Divorce Hurts.

Find help at DivorceCare.

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare will meet every Thursday night 7 to 9 p.m. beginning June 18 at First Church of the Nazarene 1231 Washington St. N. Call 733-6610 for more information

DIVORCECare

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Boo! Bo! By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Roadie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Denzo the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Two species are cycloptic

True amnesia seldom lasts long, say the medics.

Fort Dodge, the Kansas outpost set up in 1865 to guard the Santa Fe Trail, didn't allow liquor within five miles. So that's how far west of it did the wily Canadian George Hoover haul his wagon load of whiskey in 1872. He set up a tent, lay a plank across two sod stanchions, and called it Hoover's Bar, the founding business of the Old West's historic Dodge City.

More gold goes into class rings every year than into dental fillings, neck chains or anything else.

This student of the mind, Theodor Reik, said a declaration of love changes a woman but not a man. Or, more precisely, a woman sees herself as another person after a man tells her he loves her. But after a woman tells a man she loves him, he sees in himself no change. If you question this difference, ask an authority. Your housemate may be.

Irish playwright Sean O'Casey didn't even read or write until he

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF JUNE IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have secret of universal appeal—people enjoy being with you. You place class on higher plateau: you are a humanitarian, one who sees good to fight when cause is right. You are drawn to the color red and the number 9. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in nomenclature, name. (Aries, November and December will be your most productive, romantic months of 1998.)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Getting Moon in your sign—this relates to independence, original, successful enterprise. Designate where action will be— you are at right place. Pisces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Backstage runs color to light— make music, theater. I know all about it, and just please remember who is boss— I know. People will be delighted and say, "You told it to me!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon position emphasizes affection, love, romance; romance. Free yourself from obligation belonging to another; challenge love to set horizon. Aries figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of status you prize, accept his true Gemini message. Impetive style, love enter your life. Recent emotional breakthrough— success in becoming heroic. Leo picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Attention revolves around home, direction and motivation, decision relating to marriage. Individual you are interested in prepares sumptuous dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news! Positive relates to nutrition, fashion, how to look and do your best. Signify plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What keeps you from tying the knot is history. Spotlight on partnership, publicity, marriage. You are interested in procedures, money and how it gets used. Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from message. Take note of your dreams, vital impressions; people are fascinated by your personality. Focus on what you know. It call relates to future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario features affection, love, forms into heated love relationship, whom— meet in where you live and wish to move to becoming heroic. Leo figures prominently.

QUARUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 18): Older sibling implies lesson gleaned from experience. Listen and learn, but also make sure "I am not living my own life." Scenario highlights business career, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get money's worth. Take initiative— accessories to the world, I am making deals with nature, action in foreign lands— Cycle high, take initiative; people are in right juxtaposition.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

6/18/98

17	18	19	20	21	22
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Down

1. Misplace
2. Lick
3. Legendary tale
4. International understanding
5. Liked to play
6. Circle segment
7. Common insect
8. Banned verb
9. "M.A.S." acronym
10. Breakfast
11. Painter's outfit
12. Burden
13. Gross older
14. British of TV
22. City near
23. Language
24. The king of
25. France
27. Eminent
29. Dorothy's dog
30. Socks
31. Apply plaster
32. Lot of land
33. Flag and with
34. Disappearing
35. Beer and
36. Corn
38. J.C. or Sammy
39. Main roads
41. Like some
42. Alaska resident
43. Actor Baldwin
44. Somewhat
46. Home, home
47. Disappearing
50. One-for-one deal
51. Like some
52. Clarke role of
53. Helms
54. Full bow
55. Disappearing
59. Contard

Across

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13. COLLAGES
14. MAY
15. JIMPS
16. RAND
17. PHASE
18. FIE
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21. PA
22. AL
23. OVER
24. TIRAN
25. SIA
26. ENTIRE
27. DETER
28. DILE

The lure of retail?

Stores struggle to convince college grads to pursue careers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a lot more to retailing than folding sweaters at the Gap or working the register at a Kmart, but that's the image that is turning many college graduates away from careers in the industry.

Faced with a scant pool of job applicants and fierce competition from hot fields such as finance, consulting and technology, merchants have an uphill battle on college campuses.

So salaries are going up for entry-level jobs for college grads — some by as much as 25 percent from the early 1990s — and chief executives are making recruiting calls to steer young people toward retailing.

Many retailing giants that normally compete for employees, including Sears, Wal-Mart and J.C. Penney, are even joining forces at a conference outside Chicago on Friday to develop ways to raise student interest.

"Students think retailing is the minimum-wage sales job, working nights and weekends," said Ellen Goldsberry, director of the Southwest Retail Center for education and research at the University of Arizona. "They've formed this narrow view, and they don't consider it a career with opportunities."

Years ago, retailing was a sought-after occupation for young people. Competition was fierce to get into stores' executive training programs, which were the breeding ground for the next generation of top

managers.

But mass layoffs and many retail bankruptcies turned graduates away in the early 1990s. Many worry about job security in the retail industry. Also, the booming job market is giving students their pick of careers, many of them better-paying.

"I'm interested in retailing, but I'm not sure how far it will take me, so I may choose to go into marketing instead, where I might have more room to grow,"

'Students think retailing is the minimum-wage sales job, working nights and weekends.'

— Ellen Goldsberry, University of Arizona

said Jarenda Butler, who is entering her senior year at Florida A&M in Tallahassee.

To educate students like Butler about the opportunities in retailing, many merchants are stepping up their recruiting. They are visiting schools more often and sending more and higher-level people.

And instead of just interviewing, retailers are spending more time telling students about the opportunities outside of merchandising and store management, such as finance, computer systems, real estate and community affairs.

Retailers are also becoming more aggressive on the Internet, using their

own Web pages as well as sites run by university career centers.

"There are so many different facets in retailing that students aren't aware of," said Lery Nussim, vice president of merchant development at Macy's East. "We need to tell them that a career in retailing isn't a dead end. Many CEOs came right from these executive training programs."

Already, many stores have raised entry-level salaries in recent years, making their base pay competitive with other industries. The average now runs as high as about \$40,000, up from the low \$30,000 range a few years ago.

Many retailers also are offering more internships to students still in school.

That's what persuaded Kerry Rhodes to consider a job in retailing. After finishing his junior year as a marketing major at Kent State University in Ohio, he accepted a 10-week internship at a J.C. Penney store.

Today, at 23, he runs the children's department at Penney's Eastwood Mall store near Youngstown.

"I didn't want to go into retailing, but I couldn't find another job," Rhodes said. "I was greedy, money-hungry and didn't think that retailing was a career that could provide me with what I wanted."

"Now, I have more responsibility at work than most of my friends, and I don't know too many other people my age who have enough money for a new car and a condo," he said. "I guess I just needed to learn a little more about the business."

Enthusiastic Federal Reserve lauds health of U.S. economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With unaccustomed enthusiasm, the Federal Reserve praised the economy's "excellent performance" combining high employment and low inflation.

Despite scattered spillover from turmoil in Asia, "the economy continues to grow in all Federal Reserve districts and across most sectors," the central bank said in its "beige book," compiled anecdotal reports on regional conditions from its 12 district banks.

"Overall, the U.S. economy continues its excellent performance. Output and employment are high while inflation is low," it said Wednesday.

Economists said the report, based on information collected before June 8, virtually ensures Fed policy-makers will do nothing to upset the fine balance when they meet June 30 and July 1 to decide whether to raise interest rates.

"The Fed is on hold until something happens," said economist David Wynn of DRI/McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass. "I

certainly think they're on hold at minimum until August and possibly for the rest of the year."

"There's no question the Fed is in love with this economy," he said.

The Fed hasn't touched interest rates since March 1997, when it raised the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks to 5.5 percent.

Wynn said the Fed isn't likely to raise rates as long as Asia remains economically fragile and is doubly unlikely to raise them after Wednesday's intervention in currency markets to strengthen the sagging Japanese yen. An increase in U.S. interest rates would work at cross purposes by attracting investors to dollar-denominated securities, thereby strengthening the dollar and weakening the yen.

The beige book, named for the color of its cover, said U.S. economic growth was "quite strong" in the Northeast, much of the Midwest and parts of the South. However, the Southeast and Southwest were experiencing "somewhat more

Please see ECONOMY, Page C8

AOL rejects takeover offer from AT&T

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America Online Inc. rejected a takeover offer from AT&T Corp. to combine the world's largest online service with the biggest phone company, a published report said Wednesday.

The Financial Times, citing sources close to both companies, said AT&T chairman Michael Armstrong

approached AOL several weeks ago with a tentative offer. But AOL officials told AT&T several days ago they did not want to sell the company, the report said.

AOL's stock-market value is more than \$19 billion. AT&T was willing to pay "comfortably above that," the British business daily reported.

Spokeswomen from both companies declined to comment on the report.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Chg	Vol	Clse
IBM	+1.25	1,200,000	125.00
Microsoft	+2.00	800,000	45.00
Apple	+0.50	600,000	15.00
Oracle	+1.00	400,000	25.00
Sun	+0.75	300,000	18.00
HP	+0.25	200,000	12.00
Intel	+0.50	1,500,000	22.00
Motorola	+0.30	1,000,000	10.00
Qualcomm	+0.40	500,000	8.00
Verizon	+0.10	1,200,000	15.00
WorldCom	+0.20	1,000,000	12.00
AT&T	+0.15	1,500,000	18.00
Time Warner	+0.30	800,000	10.00
News Corp	+0.20	600,000	8.00
Disney	+0.10	1,000,000	12.00
Amgen	+0.50	400,000	15.00
Genentech	+0.75	300,000	20.00
Amgen	+0.50	400,000	15.00
Genentech	+0.75	300,000	20.00
Amgen	+0.50	400,000	15.00
Genentech	+0.75	300,000	20.00

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Chg	Vol	Clse
Dow Jones	+12.50	1,200,000,000	8,200.00
S&P 500	+0.20	1,000,000,000	1,200.00
NASDAQ	+1.50	800,000,000	2,500.00
Russell 2000	+0.10	500,000,000	1,500.00
NYSE	+0.15	1,000,000,000	1,000.00
AMEX	+0.10	500,000,000	500.00
NASDAQ	+1.50	800,000,000	2,500.00
Vol	1,200,000,000		
Adv	1,200		
Decl	1,000		
Unch	500		
High	1,200		
Low	1,000		
High	1,200		
Low	1,000		

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Chg	Vol	Clse
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00
Alcatel	+0.25	100,000	15.00

FOR COPY

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various types of beans, including Valley Green and White Beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for various grains, including Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

Table of closing prices for various types of potatoes, including Russet and Red Potatoes.

Table of closing prices for various types of sugar, including Sugar No. 11 and Sugar No. 12.

Table of closing prices for various types of livestock, including Live Cattle and Hogs.

Table of closing prices for various types of oil, including Soybean Oil and Cottonseed Oil.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Live Cattle.

Table of market prices for various types of metal, including Aluminum, Copper, and Nickel.

Table of market prices for various types of metal, including Zinc, Lead, and Tin.

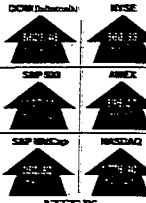
Table of market prices for various types of metal, including Silver, Gold, and Platinum.

Table of market prices for various types of metal, including Palladium, Rhodium, and Iridium.

Decision to support yen sends stocks higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks lifted by Wednesday's decision to support the yen sent the Dow Jones Industrial average as much as 277 points, as the United States stepped in to help stabilize Japan's sickly economy.

Market in brief



The Dow closed 252.7 points higher on the rise of Monday's 207-point slide. The famed benchmark of 30 major companies rose 71 points on Tuesday.

Economy

Even manufacturing, the sector most vulnerable to loss of export sales and competition from low-priced Asian imports, was not immune.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics.

The horror, the horror of owning a cat

It's tough to admit, but my cat is turning into a sloth hunter. She's still pretty little, not even a year old, but she's a holy terror when it comes to voles. She catches them with wholesale efficiency and even eats a few - but mostly she just leaves 'em on the kitchen floor.

It's clear that "Murtaugh" is trying to contribute around the house. I appreciate the gesture, and am even a little touched by it, but things are starting to get out of hand.

For instance, she gave me a three-voled salute a couple of weeks ago. The first one was stone dead, but its successors were still flickering when I discovered them.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

One by one, I heaved them off the porch while Murt looked on with a hurt expression on her face.

I'm troubled by her take-'em-alive policy because, almost inevitably, some of the wounded drag themselves away into the woodwork before they expire. After a few days, powerful odors begin wafting up from beneath the washing machine, or the refrigerator, or God knows where else.

Thus, I spend a lot of my time grappling for corpses while Murt is off lip-synching to Dean Martin records: "Vole! Vole-are-are!"

That darn cat. She's so focused when bringing wounded rodents into the house, but she's not very diligent about disposal once they're loose inside. Oh, she'll play with 'em a little, but then she gets bored and ignores them for long spells.

It's kind of like a torturer getting distracted by a World Cup soccer game. When Murt's attention is elsewhere, the less-moribund victims seize their chance to run for cover.

She eventually discovers the jailbreak and races around like the Lone Ranger is on the loose, searching all of the usual places with frantic intensity. Unlike the Canadian Mounties, she rarely gets her mouse.

She gives up after a couple of minutes, then - this is the part I really can't stand - wanders over to her food dish and snuffles down some grub. Hey, a little cat can work up a big appetite after releasing fatally wounded rodents in the house.

Of course, there are times when she kills 'em dead, but I think it's purely accidental. Voles aren't nearly as much fun to play with when they're dead because she has to supply the energy for both hunter and hunted.

It's like a ventriloquist working the jaws of a dummy. She flings the corpse over her shoulder and it whizzes off moon-walks for a moment, but it's "Gone with the Wind" when the vole pllops back down on the carpet. She stares at it for a moment, trying to whip herself into another frenzy, then goes bananas all over again.

It looks like good, harmless fun, but a sinister note has crept into her antics lately. Take Sunday, for example, when I was hosting a little party at my house.

My friends and I had just watched the final moments of the Jazz-Bulls game. We were headed into the kitchen for another pass at the snack tray when we discovered a dead vole at the chest-of-drawers head.

Both pieces were neatly arranged near the sliding-glass door and the whole display had a solemn look to it, like a scene from "The Godfather." We could almost hear Martin Brando whizzing out some, enigmatic Sicilian warning: "Vinnyphe-voles sleeps with the dandelions now."

I even looked for a pentagram clawed into the wall, or a couple of crosses burned into the rug.

This is her idea of contributing around the house?

It's getting worse, so I want her to seek counseling or at least enroll in a Hunter's Education class. She's got to learn the fundamentals of "fair chase," "clean kill" and "how to field dress a carcass."

Along the way, I'm hoping she'll learn some basic restraint skills, such as "take out the trash," "wash the dishes" and "convince phone solicitors to never call back."

If Murtaugh doesn't shape up, soon, I'll be forced to conclude that she's possessing can't be much tougher than pet ownership.

Now there's a frightening concept.

Outdoors Editor William Brock buys cat litter by the ton.



A successful angler, and friend, release a big trout after a little get-together.

Photos by Greg Thomas

After eating midges and tiny mayflies all winter, local trout are ready to gorge on ...

Pale Morning Duns

By Greg Thomas
Times-News correspondent

PICABO - You can't really blame Silver Creek's trout for their gluttony.

After eking by on a winter menu of midges and tiny Baetis mayflies, they can't turn down a smorgasbord of pale morning duns. In fact, they're gobbling pale morning duns like candy these days.

Hey, if you had to survive on tiny insects all winter, you'd be hammering size 16 PMDs, too. From a trout's perspective, pale morning duns look like roasted nutcrackers floating on the surface of the water.

The upshot is that Silver Creek's anglers have been catching and releasing trout like there's no tomorrow. As always, the key to success is selecting an artificial fly pattern that closely matches

the real thing.

Pale morning duns are bright yellow insects with two dished, vent-like wings and three tails hanging off an elongated body. They begin to emerge in late May or early June on the Big Wood, Little Wood, Henrys Fork and South Fork Boise rivers, plus Silver Creek.

Better still, they often hang around for much of the summer. That's good news for anglers because trout feed on every phase of a pale morning dun hatch. On good days, fishing a PMD emergence can lead to memories that last a lifetime.

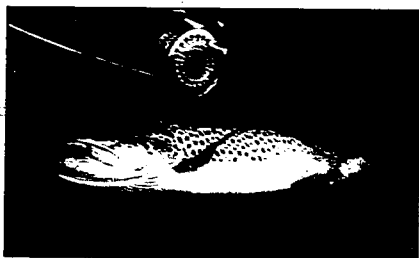
How can you forget fish that are eager to pound your offerings?

An emergence usually begins around 11 a.m. and may extend until 4 p.m., occasionally later. On hot days, the emergence may begin earlier. On cool days, the bugs may not be present until noon or 1 p.m.

Early in an emergence, subsurface nymph imitations such as size 16 and 18 pleasant tails and hare's ears work well.



Silver Creek's charrs are hard to resist, especially when its trout are feeding on pale morning duns.



Big fish. Successful fly fishing is a morning, but can reap handsome rewards.

However, the PMD is famed for bringing trout to the surface, so that's where I like to focus my efforts.

There is nothing like watching a big, thoroughly fooled trout rise to the surface and delicately suck in an artificial fly.

Many standard dry-fly patterns, such as parachute Adams or light cabinet, will draw strikes, but nothing fools Silver Creek's fish like a simple dun or a cripple. Those two flies imitate PMDs struggling out of their nymphal shells, and trout identify them as an easy meal.

The cripple is my favorite pattern, although I have to admit I wasn't impressed when I first laid eyes on it.

I was living in Montana's Bitterroot Valley, working in a fly shop, when a friend walked in and handed me a few flies. He said, "Try these and you'll knock the heck out of them. They can't let 'em pass by."

Those flies were chaotic, size 16 combinations of fur, hair, marabou feathers and dubbing that looked more like drowned swallows than dainty mayfly imitations. At first, they made no sense to me.

Try as I might, I couldn't understand how a fly like that could possibly fool a fish in heavy, broken current, let alone

Please see DUNS, Page D2

Green rises from the ashes

Yellowstone Park gains new life after 1988 fires

The Washington Post

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. - Smokey Bear was wrong: Forest fires aren't all bad. Some are well-nigh miraculous, like the one that turned Yellowstone National Park into a blackened moonscape 10 summers ago.

The greatest wildfire in Yellowstone's 125-year history raged here for four months in 1988, gobbling up national landmarks as millions watched on network television. News accounts at the time declared the park all but destroyed. But a decade later, scientists are heralding its spectacular rebirth. Yellowstone is exploding with new life and shattering old notions about fire's role in the natural world.

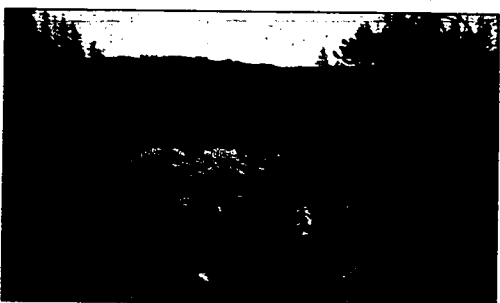
New forests are rising amid the charred stumps and snags of dead lodgepole pines. Creatures great and small are thriving. By nearly every measure, the park is stronger now than before - and so are the "let-it-burn" proponents who say future wildfires should be allowed to take their own course.

"Fire is as natural to this system as snow in the winter," William H. Romme, an associate professor of biology at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo., who is tracking the park's recovery, said during a recent visit. "Much of the public still has the notion that we can control wildfires. But the fact is we can't - and we shouldn't."

The greening of Yellowstone is sweet vindication for park officials who were ridiculed 10 years ago for initially letting the fires burn. Robert Barber, then the park's superintendent, was dubbed "Barber-one Bob" by critics. Politicians suggested he should be charged with arson.

Park officials today stand by the policy, even while acknowledging that booming development on the outskirts of the park could make future firefighting decisions even more complicated.

"There is no ecological downside to this fire," said John Vasey, director of Yellowstone's Center for Resources. "This landscape took this fire as no



Yellowstone National Park has rebounded significantly from the wildfires of 1988. In this scene, three hikers enjoy a trout lunch and a hearty laugh during a three-day canoe trip to Shoshone Lake.

Please see YELLOWSTONE, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Wildlife experts remain cautious about status of peregrine falcon

MUIR BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Once imperiled to a point near extinction, the peregrine falcon has recovered well enough to be considered for removal from the federal endangered species list.

But wildlife experts, at least in California, remain both cautious and vigilant — with no plans to discontinue the delicate work that got them this far.

This week their target was the four-throated Marin County coastline.

"We're trying to repopulate one of the last areas of the coast that doesn't have peregrines," said Reisa Walton, coordinator of the Predatory Bird Research Group at the University of California, Santa Cruz. "They were completely exterminated along this coastline."

In a ritual recreated countless times during the past two decades, Walton and a team of fellow biologists and volunteers

on Tuesday placed six frightened peregrine chicks in a small, wooden box.

Within days, the feathers of the tiny birds will be fully formed, enabling them to take flight and explore the craggy coast. A few weeks later, the birds will be able to catch their own prey.

"They start chasing pelicans, then gradually they go after swallows and starlings. When they see one, they don't come back," Walton said.

Even then, the chicks' survival isn't assured unless they can truly master the art of nabbing dinner at 150 mph.

"Most of the young die through natural selection processes, trying to be a good father," Walton said.

The government's plans to "de-list" the peregrine later this year highlights the dramatic recovery of a species ravaged by pesticides.



A bicyclist traverses a slickrock bike trail near Moab, Utah, earlier this month. Cyclists in Utah have a wide range of trails to choose from — from Moab's slickrock to the mountain trails of the Wasatch, to the west desert's Pony Express Trail.

Yellowstone

Continued from D1

greater perturbation than a summer thunderstorm."

The fire's extraordinary diameter combined with the park's rigidly enforced wilderness has given scientists a rare chance to study how nature reacts to fire. No dead trees were removed, and none were planted. The fire was controlled by men on other types of federal lands. Literally before the last flames were extinguished, dozens of scientists from nearby and distant universities gathered to watch and learn as nature shifted into evolutionary high gear.

Many of the same scientists returned several weeks ago to compare notes and to marvel again at how quickly the terrain had recovered, even where the flames had burned hot enough to destroy seeds and sterilize topsoil. One such area, a wooded hill near Tower Falls, was dominated by an intense, wind-fanned fire that melted soda bottles and might have surpassed 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Today, the hillside is covered with a carpet of wildflowers, some of which had lain dormant since the last great fire more than two centuries ago.

"It's hard to believe that anything can grow so quickly," said Jay Anderson, of Idaho State University, said as he examined a tiny fir. "But a year later this place was an incredible flower garden."

Here, too, we breathed a sigh of relief.

Though scientists long knew that fires were part of the natural cycle of forests, many were surprised to discover that some species have adapted to occasional fires — indeed, how greatly they benefit from them. The dominant tree species in the park, the lodgepole pine, seals its seeds inside wax-covered cones that open only in the presence of intense heat. Awakened by the 1988 fire, the cones burst open and shower their seeds over soils enriched by the ash and nutrients from charred plants.

Most animals were remarkably adept at getting out of the path of the fire, and few of the larger mammals were killed by fire. While some grazing species such as elk suffered the following winter because of heavy snowfall and fewer leafy plants, carnivores like the gray bear fared from an abundance of fresh meat. Today both elk and bear are thriving.

"The fire reordered things," explained Varley. "The plants and animals that were reaping before were kings of an old-growth forest that was past its prime. The new regiments of plants have been waiting for 200 years for their place in the sun. And now they've got it."

For most of the park's 125-year history, firefighters tried to suppress all fires. The policy changed in the 1970s, but by then some of Yellowstone's forests were weighed down with several decades' worth of dead wood and undergrowth that helped intensify the fires.

The spring of 1988 coincided with a record drought. In May, the first fires were ignited by lightning strikes. In late June, new fires erupted east and west of the park, driven by winds that sometimes reached speeds of 70 mph. Yellowstone's firefighters were called only to defend human lives and property.

But by late July, one of thousands of acres were burning and the fires were being fought on nightly necessities. Finally, by then, Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel ordered a full assault, launching an unprecedented but ultimately futile suppression effort that involved more than 25,000 firefighters and 117 aircraft.

"It was like trying to stop a hurricane," recalled Wilderness Society regional director Robert Eley, who in 1988 was covering the fire as a reporter for a *Minneapolis* newspaper.

The fires sometimes moved so rapidly that crews had to sprint to their cars to avoid being overtaken, said Eley, who co-wrote a book on the inferno. The 200-foot-high flames created rifle-like explosions and a backdraft so strong "you could feel the wind kicking the back of your neck," he said.

On Sept. 10, Varley watched from his window as a wall of flame rolled over a dozen ridges to threaten the park headquarters. A heavy rainstorm brought the season's first snowfall, and the beginning of the end for the fires.

Ten years later, the fires remain for Varley a lesson in humility. More than \$250 million in government spending failed to extinguish the flames. Millions spent on replanting burned areas did not produce a better forest than the one nature supplies for free.

"It is the arrogance of humankind to think that we can improve on nature," he said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When it comes to mountain biking, Utah cyclists have a range of choices, from Moab's slickrock to the mountain trails of the Wasatch and the west desert's Pony Express Trail.

Bikers looking for terrain or a mix of history and terrain, can find routes in Utah's outdoors. Bikers are welcome on the huge tracts of federal government land in Utah. To avoid trespassing on private property, use Bureau of Land Management land-status topographical maps that show federal lands. Maps are available from the BLM, Utah Geological Survey and U.S. Geological Survey as well as some outdoor-equipment stores.

A vast network of four-wheel-drive roads spiderweb across BLM and National Forest lands. Roads through the San Rafael Swell, as well as along the Pony Express Trail, can be long and dusty. These routes are best attempted with a support vehicle to carry extra gear and water.

The San Rafael Swell area borders 470 west of Green River and east of Castlelake and Emery in Emery County. The Pony Express Trail extends west of Fairfield in Utah County to Faust and Lookout Pass in Tooele County to Fish Springs, Callao, Trout Creek and Nevada on the border of Juab County.

Another good spot for historic cycling is along the transcontinental railroad grade between Provo Summit and Keltion at the northern edge of the Great Salt Lake.

"If groomed trails are more your speed, Brian Head mountain bike and cross-country ski trail visionary Bill Murphy has laid out a maze of single-track trails around the ski resort above Parowan. Cyclists can look over Cedar Breakers from the summit of 11,307-foot Brian Head peak or tour through pines surrounding the resort. Contact Murphy at his Brian Head Cross Country Ski and bike shop for a map.

Many ski resorts have become bicycle friendly. Some, like Sundance, Deer Valley and Solitude, allow bikes on the lifts

Utah mountain bikers have wide range of terrains to choose from

so riders can avoid the huff and puff and concentrate on the "whooeee."

For weatherproof riding, try slickrock. Cyclists can test the sandstone in all temperatures and weather conditions. A common strategy is beginning cycling season in the desert and following the flowers, expanding to higher elevations as temperatures warm and trails dry.

When the slickrock heats, cyclists also need a trailer behind their bikes to carry sufficient water for the ride. For a cooler ride in the same neighborhood, take a ride at Brian Head,

telemark skiing skills, gave good reviews of their quick Memorial Day holiday descent off Boulder Mountain into Capitol Reef National Park.

They rode the Tantalus Flat ride that drops off the east side of Boulder Mountain and finishes, 30 miles later, at the Capitol Reef Visitors Center.

"It was incredible. My husband called it one of the best mountain bike rides he has done," said Guthrie. "There is a spot halfway through, where the creek cuts through the rock that is beautiful, where we had lunch."

The route parallels Pleasant Creek and crosses Tantalus Creek and

South Draw before it comes out in the park. "It does have 1,000 vertical but, heck, I'm pregnant and I did it," Guthrie said.

Torrey recently staged the Wild Hare Thin Air Fat Tire Festival with rides in Capitol Reef and on Boulder and Thousand Lakes mountains.

The Great Western Trail (along the backbone of the Wasatch Mountains) and Skyline Drive (across the Wasatch Plateau near 11,285-foot South Tent Peak in Sanpete County) are also good cooler, high-elevation cycling spots, once the snow melts.

The Albion Basin road, above Alva, is another place near Salt Lake City where cyclists can find flowers long after the blooms have withered at lower elevations. The gonzo crew can charge up and over Germania Pass on ski-resort roads while family riders enjoy the flatter

terrain on the main Albion Basin dirt road.

In late fall and early spring, before and after the bug season, Antelope Island State Park and the BLM's Stansbury Island trails offer good cycling and impressive views of the Great Salt Lake. Since Tooele County closed the road along Stansbury Island's west side, the BLM trail is the only public access to BLM ground along the island backbone.

Another bicycle guide author Gregg Bromka's favorite, close rides is the Mueller Park trail that links Salt Lake City, through City Creek Canyon, with Bountiful's Mueller Park. The ride is an example of how close the outback is to Utah population centers.

Ed Chauner, director of the Wild Rockies Intermountain Cup mountain-bike race series, said the newest addition to the local mountain bike scene is a 9-mile section of technical riding on the Bonneville Shoreline Trail from Corner Canyon to South Mountain in the southeast corner of Salt Lake Valley above Draper.

"I will probably have to wait until mid-July (because of the snow) to make that ride this year," Fox said.

Fox blitzes through the 30-mile Salt Lake City-Aspen Peak-Mueller Park route in about 24 hours — mortals will take much longer.

Which trail do you want?

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The route parallels Pleasant Creek and crosses Tantalus Creek and

South Draw before it comes out in the park. "It does have 1,000 vertical but, heck, I'm pregnant and I did it," Guthrie said.

Torrey recently staged the Wild Hare Thin Air Fat Tire Festival with rides in Capitol Reef and on Boulder and Thousand Lakes mountains.

The Great Western Trail (along the backbone of the Wasatch Mountains) and Skyline Drive (across the Wasatch Plateau near 11,285-foot South Tent Peak in Sanpete County) are also good cooler, high-elevation cycling spots, once the snow melts.

The Albion Basin road, above Alva, is another place near Salt Lake City where cyclists can find flowers long after the blooms have withered at lower elevations. The gonzo crew can charge up and over Germania Pass on ski-resort roads while family riders enjoy the flatter

Duns

Continued from D1

draw one to the top on a slick-surfaced spring creek. I nearly tossed the flies away, but my friend was a mighty good fisherman so I dropped the funky-looking bugs in my fly box.

That was then. Today, a cripple is the first fly I try when pale morning duns are on the water, and few are better. A lake or, yes, even a delicate spring creek. One recent outing with a cripple fly at Silver Creek yielded 28 mature rainbow and brown trout in my net.

No matter how you slice it, that's a killer day on the creek. If you're angling for trout anywhere in the Magic Valley during June or July, be sure to pack a few pale morning dun cripples tied over size 16 or 18 hooks. If you don't tie your flies, don't fret — the cripple isn't a secret any longer, all good fly shops have them.

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Want to buy a boat? Weigh in with this helpful advice

By William Beckstrand
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The mortgage no longer takes most of your paycheck. The stock market has been good. The kids are out of college.

And now you want a boat. A real boat: one you can sail on, sightsee from and sleep on.

Buying a sailboat should be fun. It's a chance to let your fantasies run wild. But it's also a time for careful attention to details to ensure the boat you buy is a boat you'll like.

Shopping for a boat can be daunting, especially for a novice. Many boats may be appealing, but a boat that works well on one body of water may be unsuitable on another.

"You have to decide where and how you want to use the boat," said Jerry Larsen, owner of Larsen Marine in Waukegan, Ill., and past chairman of the National Boating Retailers Association. "Are you going to be boating on the river, the Chicago Lake, or the western Michigan? Is it for fishing or cruising or both? Do you want to sleep on it or just fish off it?"

A boat show is a good place to start, especially for the novice who may need to learn the difference between a bilge and a boathook. But the shows are mostly held in the winter.

"If you enter those, then talk to friends who are in boating to get guidance from them, and then visit some dealers," Larsen said.

"Go to two or three dealerships until you find the person that you are most comfortable with. You can find a salesperson that has an interest in filling your needs rather than just selling you a boat," Larsen said. "The salesperson should sit down with you and ask you questions like 'How are you going to use the boat?'"

"On a first purchase, I generally recommend that a person buy a used boat," said Larsen. "Chances are that they are not going to have the time before they decide that they want something different."

Newspapers and boating magazines carry ads for used boats from private sellers and brokers. And many brokers now have Web sites. Larsen's is www.larsenmarine.com. The Chicago office for Bruce Rosenzweig's company, Sailboat Sales Co., on the South Side of Chicago, is www.sailboat-sales.com.

Like buying a home, you should look at a lot of boats, not just one or two. Used boats are listed at one price, but like real estate, you can make an offer for less.

Most brokers have the BUC Used Boat Price Guide, a national listing of prices paid for various models of used boats. This can give you a good idea of the value of the boat. If the broker won't give you the guide, ask to see the BUC guide, this should raise a red flag.

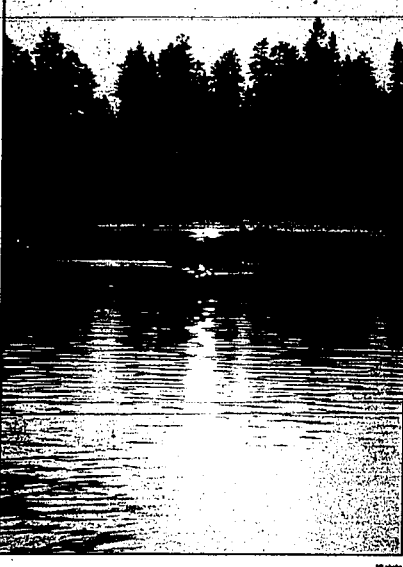
"We act as a broker, like a real estate agent," Larsen said. "You make a bid and negotiate your best deal subject to a satisfactory marine survey."

James Singer has been a marine surveyor for 13 years and specializes in recreational boats.

A surveyor examines the boat's structural and operating systems. A deficiency in any component can make the vessel unsafe or at least diminish your enjoyment. A surveyor's report also may reveal grounds for lowering the price.

The checklist is long but a good survey will cover scores of items: Hull fittings, propeller system, rudders, the deck and superstructure, life lines, drains, hatches and latches, plumbing systems, water tank, marine toilet, sink and shower drains.

"You have your best deal and make a down payment subject to a favorable marine survey and or sea trial," Singer said. "The buyer can get out of the deal if it is an unfavorable survey or



A boat can provide years of pleasure, but buying the craft can be daunting, especially for a novice.

shortcomings can be corrected by the seller or a price adjustment is made," Singer said.

The surveyor works for the buyer and is paid by him. Singer charges \$9 per foot to survey a boat, plus 35 cents a mile to drive from his Highland Park office. For example a 35-foot boat surveyed in Waukegan will cost \$322.80.

"I inspect (the boat) by system — the hull, I sound it by tapping with a plastic hammer and listening for a dull thud that

'On a first purchase, I generally recommend that a person buy a used boat. Chances are that they are not going to have it for a long time before they decide that they want something different.'

— Jerry Larsen, business owner

length and size of the loan and the amount of down payment.

Rosenzweig, of Sailboat Sales, can refer customers to a lending broker who deals with several banks and knows the best rates.

"Some banks like to lend a lot of money, some a little money, some only do new-boat loans. The broker knows them all and can save a lot of time," Rosenzweig said.

"We had a couple of fellows purchase a used sailboat, and I offered to suggest some financial institutions and they said, 'No we'll go to the First Chicago branch in our Dominick's (grocery) store.' They did, and in a few days they had a check," Rosenzweig recalled.

There is one difference however between a boat and a car loan.

If the boat has cooking, sleeping and toilet facilities, you may be able to consider it a second home for tax purposes and deduct the interest. The IRS won't let you do that on a car loan, even if you practically live behind the wheel.

Once you have a good idea that the boat you want will soon be yours, get your insurance lined up, through your agent or agents who specialize in boat coverage. Your broker can recommend them.

So you own a boat. Now, you have to figure out where to dock it.

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So you own a boat. Now, you have to figure out where to dock it.

Utah's Great Salt Lake offers more than meets the eye

By John Husar
Chicago Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY — You can forgive visitors to this Utah capital if they don't spend time cavoring on the Great Salt Lake. They, after all, don't know better.

What I can't understand is the ignorance of hundreds of thousands of locals who never expose themselves to the wonders of this briny inland sea, who never so much as glance toward the wildlife teeming amid a potpourri of rich salt and freshwater marshes.

The Great Salt Lake — America's sixth largest inland body of water at approximately 1 million acres — lies at the foot of a metropolitan area of 1 1/2 million people, yet most locals rarely do more than gaze upon its spectacular sunsets.

"If you ask people what they think of the lake, most will tell you it's smelly, and there are too many bugs, that it's a dead lake and they never go there," said Tom Wharton, outdoors writer for the Salt Lake Tribune.

"Many never have been out there. They haven't a clue what they're missing."

Tom and his wife, Gayven, showed me a portion of Antelope Island, easily reached from a seven-mile bikeable causeway north of the city. The larger of 11 islands in the Great Salt Lake, Antelope has been a state park for four years, with up to 700 bison and a variety of other free-roaming species, including antelope, mule deer, bighorn sheep, bobcat, coyote and porcupine.

Some of the West's largest concentrations of migratory birds also can be seen, including the world's largest breeding populations of white ibis and California gull, the largest assembly of snowy plover, the largest staging concentration of Wilson's phalarope and Pacific flyway-leading assemblies of black stilt and American avocet.

Yet on a gorgeous June day with billows of clouds coloring the sky, we were among a handful of people out there. One sailboat patrolled the island and one rig sat in the campground. Two small parties searched the beach for tiny, pinkish brine shrimp, the largest animals that can live

in this extremely salty water. Up to five times saltier than any ocean, the Great Salt Lake has no fish life. A few minnow species exist at the mouths of freshwater tributaries, but none of the chinook salmon planted here ever made it. Not even eels survive. They were stocked years ago and one turned up completely pickled. Someone cooked it and ate it and declared it delicious.

The lake's heavy salt content — in low-water years it achieves saturation, forcing salt drop to the bottom — makes it almost impossible to drown. Bodies easily float and one has to work hard to submerge.

'The swimming is great, as long as you're prepared for what happens. You come out crusted with salt and the bodies of brine shrimp.'

— Tom Wharton, outdoors writer

"The swimming is great," Wharton said, "as long as you're prepared for what happens. You come out crusted with salt and the bodies of brine shrimp. The salt turns your hair into ropelike cords, and thousands of those little shrimp just die on you."

The quarter-inch shrimp feed millions of birds — some entirely dependent upon this kind of protein — and have been turned into a unique \$40 million industry. Their tiny, sandlike eggs — 100 of which could fit on the head of a pin — float in huge reddish swaths. They are harvested, dried, frozen and shipped to southeast Asia. They promptly hatch in briny water, providing food for farm-raised prawns.

Another name for the shrimp is "sea monkey," sold to kids for years through comic-book ads. There is no way to calculate the volume of shrimp in this lake. I dipped a cup into a wave and captured a dozen. The Whartons and I estimated we could see tens of thousands shimmering in one small clearwater tide pool.

These voracious eaters clean the water of algae, bacteria and many intrusive minerals, which is why the Great Salt Lake has low levels of pollution despite several industrial and waste-

water inflows.

Another creature that lives entirely along the beach is the brine fly, which scatters in large high clouds almost wherever you walk.

"I used to love to come out here as a kid and walk through those swarms of flies," Wharton said. "You feel like Moses parting the Red Sea. The flies never bother you; they just move aside."

Brine flies that aren't eaten by birds eventually die and pile up along shore.

Some coveys accumulate huge clots of muddy ooze that are nothing more than decomposing brine flies. Some people are repelled by the salmons smell, but others accept it as a healthy organic process. More than anything, it smells like the sea.

Hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians increasingly are lured to Antelope Island's intriguing system of rocky trails and golf-green mountain meadows.

But one athlete now attracting scholarly attention is the remarkable Wilson's phalarope, which cruises the shallows in swirling flocks. Half a million of these Arctic migrants pause here to gorge upon the shrimp and flies, nearly tripling their weight.

"It's as if a 120-pound woman ate until she weighed 340 pounds, then ran a marathon and got her body back," Wharton said. "No one knows how they can do this."

If they ever find out, I know more than a few beleaguered athletes and trainers would be out here in a flash, taking copious notes.

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