



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly
sunny and
warmer.
Northwest
winds. High 88, low 54.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Avast ye sea dogs: After sailing around the world — and thereby hangs a tale — Jerry and Gayle Kemp have dropped anchor in Twin Falls. **Page B1**

New Albertson's: City leaders want to know what people think of another Albertson's Food Center near Blue Lakes and Addison. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Stunning Sampras: Pete Sampras served his way to a fifth men's singles title at Wimbledon. **Page B4**

All-Star Ignition: Today's home run derby might be the most exciting part of the annual All-Star gala. **Page B4**

And the winner is: Two 20-year-olds will play another round of golf to determine the Women's U.S. Open champion. **Page B5**

HEALTH & FASHION

Fit to be tied: Neckwear is slowly disappearing from south-central Idaho workplaces. **Page D1**

OPINION

Protect kids: Schools should take steps to prevent sexual harassment, a guest editorial says. **Page A6**

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Patrolling with care

'It's hard to be a cop in a small town'

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD—Outside the Camas County Fairgrounds, the sound of the mowers is among the loudest sounds in the warm, quiet of the Camas farmlands. The surrounding grassy plains even mute the noise from U.S. Highway 26.

Sheriff Harold Lee polices Camas County in the same quiet, gentle way.

Lee, 66, has been Camas County's top — and sometimes only — lawman for the past quarter-century. Residents and other lawmen say nothing moves in Camas County that Harold Lee doesn't know about.

Perhaps the best testament to Lee's law enforcement is his longevity.

"It's hard to be a cop in a small town," said baker and emergency medical technician Ernest Weatherly.

Residents say Lee doesn't worry about enforcing unimportant things, such as turning across a street to park in front of a Fairfield store, or backing up around a corner.

"He's the easiest person to work with," said Idaho Fish and Game officer Greg Wooten, one of the few other lawmen on the Camas-Prarie. "Nothing upsets him, and he'd do anything for you."

Police work in a county of 1,000 people doesn't have the go-go activity of a large

town. The trade-off is perpetual duty. The maximum force Lee can pay is two deputies and two dispatchers, with a few reserves. Right now he shares patrol with three other deputies.

The sheriff was the whole department when Lee started in 1970. The department had one radio, a hand-me-down from the Idaho State Police.

Lee's house became the department's base, and it still is on weekends and after hours. The house then had 52 phone lines to it, for emergency call numbers and burglar alarms. The lines are still there, Lee said, but calls now only ring the house after hours, and private companies get the alarms.

"Then we bought a new ambulance, so we got an extension cord for the radio so we could plug into a speaker in the house, and monitor the radio. If there was an ambulance call, my wife would run out and unplug the radio, unless the driver got there first," Lee recalled.

"A few times, the driver would forget to unplug the cord. They'd take the speaker right out the house window," Lee said, chuckling.

Sheriff Lee is a son of the Camas Prairie, born and raised 5-12 miles south of Fairfield, on a farm his father's family settled about 1913. His mother, Dora Packham, please see SHERIFF, Page A2



Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee works closely with the emergency medical team, one of many hats he wears as sheriff of a small county.

Gunfire kills 4 in Tacoma restaurant

Police: Looks gang related

The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash.—Gunmen fired a barrage of bullets inside a Vietnamese restaurant early Sunday, killing four people and wounding six others in what police say may have been a gang hit.

About 20 patrons were inside the Trang Dai restaurant and karaoke club when at least three gunmen barged in around 1:30 a.m., police spokesman Jim Mattheis said. Three men and a woman were killed.

"I'm sure it had to be total pandemonium in there when the shooting erupted because there was nowhere for people to go," Mattheis said.

No arrests had been made, and Mattheis said police were investigating the possibility of gang involvement because of the type of shooting.

"It was not a robbery ... They didn't say anything, didn't take anything," he said.

Two of the wounded were hospitalized in critical condition and two were in satisfactory condition. Two others were treated for minor wounds and released.

The restaurant's owner was among those with minor wounds, but police did not know if the other victims were restaurant employees or patrons. It also was not clear if the victims had been targeted in the shootings.

Mattheis said police were investigating a videotape from a neighboring business owner's surveillance camera located in an alley behind the restaurant. Authorities are looking into residents' accounts that the tape shows a car burglary in which a woman's purse was stolen.

Residents, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the woman's boyfriend has gang ties in the Seattle area and that the tape helped the identify the thieves. The couple went into Trang Dai a day or two ago to confront the alleged thieves, and the woman threatened revenge, residents said.

Police would not comment on what is on

Please see RESTAURANT, Page A2

Goodbye el Niño, hello la Niña

Los Angeles Times

The good news is that — after billions of dollars in damage and hundreds of lives lost throughout the world — El Niño is finally over. The bad news is that La Niña apparently is on the way.

El Niño, the intensely studied, yearlong oceanographic and meteorological phenomenon characterized by a dramatic rise in surface sea temperatures off the west coasts of North and South America, is finally over after wreaking its brand of disaster.

La Niña, El Niño's less-publicized flip side, is characterized by a dramatic drop in sea temperatures and could bring just the opposite next winter — drier than normal weather in California and a punishing drought in the Rockies and Midwest.

Scientists have learned that a punishing weather is largely governed by major cycles like El Niño and La Niña, it also is affected by random events, even things as seemingly trivial as a sea gull's decision to swoop to the left instead of the right.

Because random events can skew the complex calculations of even the most sophisticated computers, meteorologists are talking pattern could be quite cold," said Nicholas Graham, a meteorologist. "There's a tendency for lower-than-normal precipitation in Southern California."

Agreeing with Graham, Smith went further, saying the combination of an apparent La Niña and a period of reduced sunset activity promises to intensify an already developing drought in the Midwest.

TAKE 5 FOR AUTOGRAPHS



Country star Deana Carter signs autographs during a power failure-enforced break in her concert Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Carter and her band were one of four acts to play at the fairgrounds in the Coors County Fest '98.

Concert organizers tune out woes

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

FILER—When the amplified sound suddenly stopped in the middle of a new Deana Carter song Sunday, the Coors County Fest '98 concert hardly broke stride.

The blond country singer set down her guitar, sat on the edge of the stage, and signed autographs. Fans left their seats on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds grass and queued in a semi-circle around her.

Concert organizers and fairgrounds staff quickly found and fixed the problem—a blown 20-amp fuse in a power pole behind the stage.

For a concert that came close to not happening, the fuse was hardly an issue. "Just another fire to put out," said Larry Gold, an organizer.

The four-band concert endured the loss of its main organizer just two weeks ago when Charlie Michaels of Kat Kountry radio fell ill.

The idea for the show had been Michaels' and he began gathering sponsors for it last fall, said Lowell Lytle, an investor in the project and owner of Canyon Motors Subaru. Michaels had done the bulk of the organizing over the winter and spring.

"With Charlie's health problems, he couldn't continue on," said Pennie Main, sales and promotions director for Kat Kountry, and Michaels' wife. "The best thing to do was get him away from here and to some specialists."

And away from the stress of organizing the concert, even though Michaels is still worried about it, Main said. That left the concert up in the air.

"It was kind of a sinking feeling. I didn't know how to do these things, I sell cars," Lytle said.

Investors and sponsors met to discuss their options. The concert, and the critical final week of tying down a million details, loomed.

Cancellation was one of the options considered, Lytle admitted.

But not for long. "We decided the show must go on," Main said.

One reason was the money that had been invested. Even a poor turnout would recoup some of that, Lytle said.

Also, promotion had already been done, Main said.

But Main pointed to another reason: the crowd sitting in the grass.

Please see CONCERT, Page A2

Teachers eye ways to restore class discipline

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Madeline Fennell has been hit, kicked and spit at as a teacher in a public school in Orleans, La. One pupil tried to bite her. "Luckily, I moved faster than he did," Fennell said.

Her assailants were first graders.

An outbreak of shootings by troubled high-schoolers and middle-schoolers marred

the last school year. But most teachers will tell you that violent words and deeds show up only as kindergarten.

"I have had students who would fly off the handle at the drop of the hat, throw chairs and throw tables — these are 5-year-olds — because they didn't get their way," said Mary E. Fox, a teacher in Aberdeen, Wash.

Like other teachers, she's having to spend

progressively more time helping children learn social skills that used to be taught at home, church or in the neighborhood. Even well-meaning working parents have less time than before to reinforce orderly behavior, however that's defined.

Instead, a message of violent solutions is creeping in more often, and earlier. Speech and hearing specialist Lou Ann Smith of

Please see TEACHERS, Page A2

Florida fire victims pray for rain

Knight Ridder News Services

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Affliction brought forth benedictions Sunday, as the displaced congregation of the Riverbend Community Church sang hymns of praise and begged the Almighty to "open the windows of heaven and send an abundance of rain" to stop fires still burning along Florida's northeast coast.

"Lord, grant us rain to put these fires out," said Pastor Roy Hargrave, as the congregation echoed, "Yes! Yes!"

The smell of smoke from a week of fires hung faintly in the Peabody Auditorium at Daytona Beach, where Sunday morning services were held. The church itself, on Highway 10 south of Ormond Beach, had been taken over as an operations center for police and fire fighters. Earlier in the week, it had nearly burned down.

Scattered afternoon rain showers continued to bring a sprinkling of relief to Brevard and Volusia counties, where shelters were beginning to close Sunday and people were allowed to return to their homes after being evacuated earlier in the week. U.S. 1 reopened through Brevard and Volusia.

But Flagler County's 42,000 residents still lay under an order to evacuate that was issued Friday, and seemed unlikely to be lifted before Monday. Interstate 95 remained closed between St. Augustine and Titusville and heavy equipment continued to pour into Flagler County to fight the fires.

By Sunday it, was apparent Flagler County had suffered grievously from the fires. Some 40 homes were destroyed and another 130 homes sustained "major damage," state emergency management chief Joe Myers said. "Power lines are down and phone systems melted. We had heavy smoke this morning."

Despite the losses, "we dodged



Shoshannah Powell of Ormond Beach sings along with other evacuees gathered for services at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach on Sunday.

a real bullet," Gov. Lawton Chiles said Sunday on CNN. "We were afraid yesterday morning that we literally could lose the whole county."

So far 458,288 acres in Florida have been burned by 1,946 fires since May 25. Some 51 new fires started Saturday and Sunday, but nearly all were reported under control by nightfall. Emergency operations officials reported getting a handle on the flames, christening Sunday, "a good day to mop up."

"We had a good day today," said Joe Myers of the state's emergency management division in Tallahassee. Myers said 26 shelters remained open across

the state.

Residents of Hunter's Ridge in west Ormond Beach were finally allowed back into their neighborhood Sunday afternoon, Ormond Beach Police Chief Larry Matthiessen told them to be prepared for extraordinary sights.

"Some of the people, when they return to their homes, are going to see the fire has burned within four or five feet of their homes," Matthiessen said. Another official said he saw a child's tricycle in a driveway, untouched by flames that were put out only one foot away from it.

Ormond Beach Fire Chief Barry Baker said his men have

been watching the hot spots in Volusia County on Doppler radar and with infrared sensors that can see through smoke. "For the first time in the last three days, we're not seeing a lot of red spots around Ormond Beach. We're cautiously optimistic, but it's still volatile."

But veteran firefighters knew better than to declare victory.

"As dry as things are, and then that wind whips up, that fire can really speed up," said Eric Tucker, fire chief of Fairview, N.C. "And all of these houses scattered around the trees! We've have fires that have burned right up to people's back doors."

Senate may limit business liability

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For 20 years American business leaders have been pleading with Congress to relieve them of high-damage awards in product-liability lawsuits. Now it appears they at least will get to first base toward that goal.

On Tuesday, the Senate will consider a bill that would limit punitive damages to \$250,000 against small businesses in liability cases. It also would make it harder for aggrieved parties to prove their claims against purportedly defective products.

That would be a significant bill and it appears to command enough support elsewhere to pass the Senate.

But it faces unremitting opposition from consumer lobbies, trial lawyers and even some business groups, and its chances in the House remain uncertain.

Clinton has threatened to veto any version that strays from a precariously balanced compromise he reached last month with the Senate's chief sponsors, Republican Slade Gorton of Washington and Democrat Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

That would seem to rule out any tinkering with the bill either by senators or, especially, by House Republicans who think the Gorton-Rockefeller bill is too weak.

For the multifaceted business lobby, the bill represents a first

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step in achieving damage-award relief for all businesses, not just the "small businesses" covered in this legislation.

The bill defines small businesses as those employing 25 or fewer people and having annual sales of \$5 million or less. That covers about 85 percent of the nation's businesses.

The legislation would "reduce the exorbitant, wasteful and unnecessary legal costs that are now attendant to our civil justice system," wrote the heads of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and the National Association of Wholesaler Distributors in a letter to senators last week.

In a separate letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Jack Faris of NTB and Dirk Van Dongen of the wholesaler said the bill would "benefit a wide array of product manufacturers and reduce the volume of frivolous lawsuits and legal costs."

President to shift focus back to domestic agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a three-day pause to recuperate from jet lag and enjoy holiday fireworks, President Clinton shifts focus this week from China's problems back to his own — and the Republican Congress that won't budge on his health and crime initiatives, the uphill battle for a Democratic majority and the continuing Monica Lewinsky investigation.

Clinton opens a packed week with two White House events — on Tuesday and Wednesday — meant to ease the administration as a "doer" and castigate Republicans for inaction on the bill of rights for managed-care patients and his juvenile crime proposals.

On Thursday, he travels with his hand out to Democrat fund-raisers in Atlanta and Miami — stops No. 1 and 2 in what proved to be an aggressive political schedule leading up to the November congressional elections.

Clinton is committed to at least one political event each week this



Bill Clinton

month and spokesman Joe Lockhart said the fund raising and stumping will pick up after August, when the president will vacation for two weeks on Martha's Vineyard.

"The president will continue to aggressively push his agenda and look to make progress with the Republican Congress," Lockhart said. "But at the same time, we're going to be helping Democrats cross the country with their elections."

Intent on giving Democrats solid footing on the "soccer Mom" issues of education, health care, and juvenile crime, White House advisers have been scouring the books for executive action Clinton can order in the absence of legislation.

GOP hopefuls say they'd run against Gore on issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Republicans considering a run for the presidency in 2000 said Sunday if their opponent is Vice President Al Gore, their campaigns will focus on his policies, not President Clinton's White House intern controversy.

But former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander reminded voters on CBS' "Face The Nation" that the vice president has been "chief cheerleader for a president whose personal conduct has been a national embarrassment."

"That was an issue for the Republican Party in 1974," Alexander said. "We paid a price for that, and so did President Ford in 1976."

Alexander said Gore and other Democrats "can't say they want all of the benefits and none of the blame."

But Alexander, Ohio Rep. John Kasich and Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft said they thought the campaign in 2000 will focus on the role of government in the lives of Americans.

"The debate in the next presidential campaign will be about the role of government, the role of the individual in society," said

Kasich. "Will we have more tax cuts so people are empowered? Are we going to be able to really diminish the power of government?"

"Al Gore is essentially a liberal," he said. "We ought to limit the power of government. That's what this campaign will be about."

Ashcroft said he thought Gore should not be held accountable for an alleged affair by the president with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky or claims that the president and his staff have tried to derail the investigation.

The vice president "should be held responsible for entering the United States into the Kyoto treaty, which would allow some nations to compete very effectively without environmental safeguards but tie down the American economy, which would drive jobs overseas," Ashcroft said.

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Proffitt's buys Saks

Chicago Tribune

Snapping up one of the toniest names in department stores, the parent of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. said Sunday it has agreed to buy Saks Holdings Inc. for \$2.1 billion in stock.

Tennessee-based Proffitt's Inc., which acquired Carson's earlier this year, expects to take over the holding company for Saks Fifth Avenue by year-end.

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| JD 160 | Lawn Tractor w/bagger | 12hp | '1660 ⁰⁰ | |
| JD STX38 | Lawn Tractor | 12.5hp | '1371 ⁰⁰ | |
| JD RX95 | Riding Mower | 12.5hp | '945 ⁰⁰ | |
| JD R72 | Riding Mower w/bagger | 8hp | '525 ⁰⁰ | |
| Dixon | Riding Mower w/bagger | | '1025 ⁰⁰ | |
| Kawasaki Mule | Utility Vehicle | | '2675 ⁰⁰ | |
| JD65 | Riding Mower | 5hp | '586 ⁰⁰ | |
| Snapper | Riding Mower | 5hp | '624 ⁰⁰ | |
| JDRX75 | Riding Mower w/bagger (in Wendell) | 5hp | '818 ⁰⁰ | |

NATION

Gettysburg holds biggest replay

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Exploding cannon fire and screaming rebel yells signaled the start Sunday of what was billed as the largest reenactment ever of a Civil War battle.

About 15,000 Civil War aficionados recreated the 1863 charge of soldiers commanded by Confederate Gen. George Pickett — the final confrontation in the three-day Battle of Gettysburg.

The South was repelled, although at great loss of life, in a battle that became a turning point in the war. The recreation began Friday, culminating Sunday with the final assault.

"I have never seen anything like this," said spectator Richard Johnson of Freehold, N.J., as the 1863 battle unfolded.

"Yesterday was hot, but I had goose bumps to the tips of my toes."

The Battle of Gettysburg has been reenacted annually for about 75 years, but this year's was billed as the largest, drawing 35,000 spectators.

Reenactors used a 300-acre farm about two miles from the actual battlefield.

Spectators cheered wildly as soldiers in blue and gray galloped by, touching the tips of their sabers to their noses and giving polite nods to women. The cannon pounded so loudly it set off car alarms.

On July 3, 1863, the last day of the three-day battle, Confederate commander Robert E. Lee ordered Lt. Gen. James L. Longstreet to send Pickett's Virginians into the center of the union line, hoping to break it in two.



Smoke from cannon fire hangs heavily over union artillery re-enactors as they attempt to repel Confederate advances Sunday.

Pickett did not lead the charge, but directed it from a safe distance.

The charge, across a mile of open field, was doomed. The federal line mowed down 12,000 of Pickett's troops, ending the battle and driving the Confederate forces out of the North for the rest of the war.

Pickett lived through the war and endlessly cursed Lee for ordering the charge that destroyed his unit.

Throughout the recreation, about 40 nurses and emergency management technicians worked throughout the three-day event, tending to hundreds of injuries that mostly included sunburns, heat exhaustion and accidents, such as from people sharpening knives in camp.

"Small numbers of spectators were rushed to hospitals for chest pains. There were no 'battle-related' deaths."

Temperatures on Sunday were much lower than on the day of the actual battle — 80-degrees rather than in the humid 90s.

Confederate and Union flags rippled in a strong breeze.

Historians said that had the weather been similar 135 years ago, Southerners might have been able to better see their targets through dense cannon smoke and could have claimed victory.

Not everything was authentic. Food stands lined the farm, and spectators chatted on cellular phones. Costumed reenactors waited in long lines for portable toilets.

Time formally apologizes for story

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine has apologized for a story jointly reported with CNN that claimed U.S. commandos used nerve gas to kill American defectors during the Vietnam War.

"Like CNN, we retract the story and apologize," Time Managing Editor Walter Isaacson said in a full-page statement in the July 13 edition.

"When we make mistakes, it's

important to be open and honest about them, get all the facts out as quickly as possible and try to set the record straight. And to say we're sorry. We are."

Isaacson said results of an examination by Time matched those of CNN's earlier investigation of the story. He said the allegations about the use of nerve gas and the killing of defectors were not supported by the evidence.

Star won't submit interim report

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr has decided against giving Congress an interim report on his investigation of President Clinton, regardless of whether the probe is finished before lawmakers go home to campaign this fall, Starr's spokesman said Sunday.



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Running Al Capone's old city is no easy task

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — This is a town where a breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausage is still topped off with a cigarette. It's where prize fights are held in the back room of a local bar. And it's the one-time heart of Al Capone's bootlegging empire.

So when a woman with a mushroom cloud of hair and a thick coating of eye makeup became town president, there wasn't a shortage of scoffers.

"They said I should be home cooking and doing other womanly chores," Betty Loren-Maltese said.

Instead, she cleaned house.

In the past five years, Loren-Maltese says, she has fired or forced out 100 police officers, three chiefs of police. Attorneys for the fired officers dispute that figure, saying she has ousted no more than 30 officers.

Loren-Maltese, 48, has also beaten back political challenges by two male election rivals and so far is weathering an intense FBI investigation of her reign over Town Hall.

"I've had to fight since Day 1," said Loren-Maltese, a Republican. "In fact, all my life, I've had to fight people I'd describe as thugs."

Until a new police chief is appointed, four state troopers are in charge of the police department.

Newly fired police Lt. Charles Hernandez says his officers were dumped by Loren-Maltese only after "they" supported "his Democratic bid against her in the



Betty Loren-Maltese, the town president of Cicero, Ill.

1997 election.

"It's a political vendetta," said Hernandez, now the Democratic committee man of this heavily Republican town.

Hernandez and seven other officers are suing Loren-Maltese to get their jobs back. Loren-Maltese calls the suit a farce, noting that in most cases the officers violated a residency rule requiring them to live in Cicero. But she is bracing for more serious charges to surface.

After growing up on Chicago's West Side, Loren-Maltese moved to Cicero as a reporter and later went into real estate. She now talks of wanting a better quality of life in this blue-collar western Chicago suburb of 70,000 filled with factory sheds and truck lots.

Pot touts healing properties

The Washington Post

A substance in marijuana that does not have any mind-altering effects may be useful for protecting the mind from the damaging effects of stroke and disease.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Mental Health found that cannabidiol appears to protect the brain cells of rats in experiments in the laboratory, according to a report in the July 7 issue of the Proceedings of the

National Academy of Sciences.

Aidan J. Hampson and his colleagues put cannabidiol into laboratory dishes with rat brain cells that had been exposed to toxic levels of a brain chemical called glutamate.

Strokes can cause the release of levels of glutamate that over-stimulate and kill brain cells. So-called antioxidants can protect against this process. In the experiments, cannabidiol did exactly that, performing better than vitamins C and E.

NEA rejects union merger

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Education Association soundly rejected a merger that would have created the nation's largest single union and a powerful force within organized labor.

Well over half the delegates to the NEA's representative assembly voted against the merger with the American Federation of Teachers. Sunday's vote was 5,624 against and 4,091 for, or 58 percent and 42 percent. Approving

the merger would have required a two-thirds majority. Because the 141-year-old organization's constitution would have had to be changed.

NEA president Robert F. Chase, who had put the weight of the union leadership behind the merger. Opponents feared the merger would have cost the organization its unique identity and institutions while taking a leap into the unknown.

Rep. Kennedy left out in R.I.

The Washington Post

In perhaps the first sign that Vice President Al Gore is sharpening his elbows for the 2000 presidential campaign, Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy, D-R.I., complained he was left off the program of a Social Security forum in his home state because he supports House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

It seems the young Kennedy was the only member of the Rhode Island delegation not invited to address the two-day state meeting headlined by Gore. Even two Republicans — Sen. John H. Chafee, R.I., and Rep. Mark Sanford, S.C. — got a chance to speak to the crowd of 1,000.

Kennedy's chief of staff Tony Marchella said the congressman was "rather disappointed," although one local columnist described his reaction to the snub as "livid."

Closing arguments on tap in Cosby trial

Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — As the Mikail Markhasev murder trial moved toward a conclusion, the lawyer for the man accused of killing entertainer Bill Cosby's son made a final attempt to pin the killing on someone else.

"This isn't an ego thing with him, he doesn't need to stand on stage with the vice president to make himself feel good," Marchella said. But "half the audience lives in his congressional district" and were interested in hearing Kennedy's views, he said.

Ron Klein, Gore's chief of staff, said the format was controlled by the cosponsors, the Concord Coalition and the American Association of Retired Persons. But Marchella said he called both groups last week and was told the program was in the hands of the White House and Gore's office.

There's no telling who really controlled those microphones, but one thing is certain: The incident has done nothing to weaken Kennedy's resolve on the 2000 contest. "If Congressman Gephardt decides to run for the presidency, Congressman Kennedy is 100 percent in his corner," said Marchella.

Markhasev's attorney, Deputy Alternate Public Defender Henry Hall, approached Superior Court Judge David D. Perez on Thursday for a sidebar conference, out of the jury's hearing. Perez, a stern, efficiency-minded jurist, has kept such conferences short during the three-week trial.

Second PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE LIVESTOCK PROTECTION COLLAR

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture invites you to attend informational meetings regarding the proposed addition of a new livestock category to IDAPA 02.03.03, Rules Governing Pesticide Use and Application. The new category would be known as the Livestock Protection Collar and would be available to employees of the USDA Wildlife Services. The Livestock Protection Collar is a collar containing a pesticide that is worn by sheep to assist in the protection of sheep from coyote predation. The livestock will address licensing, monitoring and reporting requirements relating to the livestock protection collar. The meetings will be held at 6:30 pm. Public comments will be received immediately following the presentation. Meetings will be held at the following locations:

July 7th Nampa, Nampa Civic Center, 311 3rd Street South
July 8th Twin Falls, Best Western Canyon Springs Barbecue, 1352 Blue Lakes Blvd
July 9th Idaho Falls, U of I Auditorium, 1776 Science Center Drive

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PO Box 7723 FRT, Boise, ID 83707
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Members of the Portadown Lodge of the Protestant Orange Order are stopped by a police roadblock after leaving Drumcree church in Portadown Sunday preventing them from completing the traditional route of the annual march down the Garvaghy Road through the Catholic enclave.

Police block Protestant march through Catholic neighborhood

Knight Ridder News Service

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's new peace balanced on a tightrope Sunday as police blocked an annual Protestant parade through a Catholic neighborhood and Protestant marchers massed at police barricades, vowing to stay until they are let through.

It was feared the standoff could lead to the kind of violence and rioting that erupted throughout the province in 1966 when the same march was blocked by police, who then reversed their decision after a week and let marchers pass down Portadown's predominantly Catholic Garvaghy Road.

This year, more is at stake: The Protestant march impasse threatened Northern Ireland's historic new peace agreement and the stability of a new power-sharing assembly elected by Catholic and Protestant voters just a week and a half ago.

Last night, though, the British-controlled province remained calm with only a small protest by a crowd of Protestant loyalists who set up a roadblock in Belfast.

Outside the Drumcree Anglican church near here, about 1,000 members of the Protestant Orange Order marching brotherhood wait-



For updates on this topic — Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.timesnewsvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

ed peacefully in cow fields near a 15-foot metal barricade wall and several rows of barbed wire that held them back from marching down the Garvaghy Road through a small Catholic public housing estate.

"This is a total disgrace, stopping British subjects from walking the Queen's highway," said district Orange Order leader Harold Gracey Sunday morning as the bowler-hatted marchers stopped parading just inches from the barbed wire.

"I can assure Her Majesty's government that we will be staying here until such time as we are allowed our legitimate right to walk the road."

The stretch of Garvaghy Road the marchers want to travel is less than a mile long but it looms as one of Northern Ireland's greatest

symbols of Protestant and Catholic division.

Catholics, who moved to the area about 20 years ago after being forced out of Protestant-dominated areas of Portadown, say the triumphant marches — which celebrate the Protestant victory at the 1690 Battle of the Boyne — are meant to dominate them and remind them of their minority status in the majority Protestant province.

Protestants, who have been marching down this particular stretch of road annually since 1807, say that Catholics intend to stop as many Orange Order marches as they can and rob Protestants of time-honored traditions and civil rights.

They say the new wave of Catholic resistance to the marches is being pushed by Sinn Féin and the IRA — pointing to the fact that the chief spokesman for Garvaghy Road residents is a former Irish Republican Army member imprisoned in the 1970s for blowing up Portadown's British Legion Hall.

The British government, British military and Northern Ireland's Royal Ulster Constabulary police force have been left in the middle, attempting to make march decisions that will be accepted by both sides.

Mexico cracks down on rebels

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — The biggest thing in this little village is a sprawling rebel meeting center: a scattering of clapboard buildings on the edge of town with a lurid painting of revolutionary icon Emiliano Zapata.

The work that went into building the center three years ago testifies to the support the leftist Zapatista National Liberation Army enjoyed after its January 1994 uprising.

But only a handful of people now can be seen on the center's grassy grounds. The wood on the buildings is starting to age. Crooked doors hang open.

In Morelia itself, dozens of villagers are having second thoughts about the rebellion, apparently because they're wearying of the conflict — and because of government efforts to erode the rebels' base of support.

Late in May, 69 people signed a letter to Chihuahua Gov. Roberto Alvarado asking them to stop no longer supporting the federal government.

"We now repent and recognize our errors in the past," they said. It was perhaps the most significant government triumph in a campaign trying to stamp out

some 35 rebel self-governments created since 1995 in the remote, rugged canyons of Mexico's southernmost states.

In recent weeks, the government has produced similar petitions from several other Zapatista strongholds.

It has taken a tougher line elsewhere. There have been four raids by hundreds of soldiers and police on similar towns. Pro-Zapatista local leaders were arrested on charges of usurping government functions.

In June, eight villagers and two policemen died when Zapatistas resisted government forces raiding villages in the El Boqueron area.

The rebels call the self-ruled villages "autonomous municipalities" and reject state officials' authority.

Government officials are using carrots and sticks to try to isolate the Zapatistas and force them to resume peace talks on government terms.

The rebels' support is being increased for villagers willing to work with representatives of the authorities.

The army, meanwhile, has tens of thousands of soldiers in the rebel region.

Rebel sympathizers from outside who once poured into the area now face checkpoints where officials inspect documents. More than 100 foreign observers, mostly Zapatista sympathizers, have been expelled for violating their visas or allegedly meddling in politics.

Following months of high-level official criticism, Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz quit as the conflict's main mediator. The government accused him of a pro-rebel bias.

Morelia's support for the rebels didn't come easy. Human rights groups accused troops of raping three village women and killing several villagers taken for interrogation during the two weeks of heavy fighting at the start of the Zapatista uprising in 1994.

In February 1995, villagers fled into the hills when troops briefly pushed into Zapatista territory.

Soon afterward, the government passed a law declaring the Zapatistas' unilateral actions a crime to smooth the way for peace talks. But the rebels have remained armed and wary, and talks have been suspended since late 1996, increasingly frustrating national officials.

Envoy fails to end disputes between Albanians in Kosovo

Knight Ridder News Service

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Prospects for ending the fighting in Kosovo were hampered again Sunday when U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke failed to persuade bickering ethnic Albanian politicians to form a team to negotiate with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

The politicians, including ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, refused to set aside differences despite two days of intense pressure from U.S. and Russian diplomats. Talks also failed to find a way of luring the Kosovo Liberation Army to the negotiating table, a move diplo-

rats say is crucial to any cease-fire agreement.

"We are working with the Albanians to strengthen cohesiveness for the negotiations," Holbrooke said before leaving Pristina for Belgrade. "They are having trouble getting their political act together."

Finding political compromise among ethnic Albanians has grown increasingly tenuous, as Rugova's popularity plummeted in the wake of widespread support for KLA separatists. Fighting continues to echo across 40 percent of the province and diplomats fear further delaying negotiations leaves Yugoslavians teetering toward another Balkan war.

Rockets slam into Afghanistan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rockets battered the northeastern outskirts of the Afghan capital Sunday, injuring two children and one man, witnesses said.

The rockets were believed to have been fired by opposition soldiers trying to hit the Kabul airport, which has been suspended since military and civilian aircraft. Six people were killed when rockets landed the same neighborhood last week.

A mosque was destroyed in Sunday's barrage, which sent dozens of families fleeing for safer ground.

Shrapnel from one of the five rockets wounded a father and his child, who were sleeping in the yard when the rocket hit.

South Africans relish break in receding rand

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — What do you wish for when the money in your wallet has lost nearly a quarter of its value in the past several weeks and experts warn that the squeeze is not over?

A weekend. South Africans of all colors, men and political persuasions — even those with no interest in things religious — were basking Sunday in the Day of the Lord,

perhaps more appropriately known in recent weeks as the Day of the Merciful Currency Gods.

For the first time since the previous weekend, the morning news was not ticker-tape reports from New York, London and Johannesburg announcing record lows for the South African rand against the U.S. dollar. With the markets closed for the weekend, South Africans enjoyed the peace of mind that comes here now only with quiet on trading floors a hemisphere away: the

assurance that their vanishing earnings would vanish no more — at least not until Monday morning.

A year ago, a rand was worth about 22 cents against the U.S. dollar. But then the so-called Asian financial crisis developed a nasty South African strain that economists are still hard pressed to explain. The best they can say is that emerging markets everywhere are being swallowed up and that South Africa seems to be the flavor right now.

Cambodian opposition parties denounce coup on anniversary

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

One year after Cambodian strongman Hun Sen ousted his co-premier in a coup, opposition leaders Sunday denounced the bloody takeover and said conditions in the country have since worsened.

The anniversary of the coup came amid campaigning for July 26 parliamentary elections that Hun Sen called in an effort to win back international legitimacy and aid lost after he seized power.

The royalist party of Prince Norodom Ranariddh, the ousted co-premier, issued a statement paying homage to members killed during and after the takeover.

"A year later, the balance sheet could not be worse," the party said. "There is neither political nor economic stability."

Memories of the coup are still fresh in the minds of many Cambodians, especially in Phnom Penh, where tanks, mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons ripped through residential neighborhoods.

Hundreds were killed or injured in the fighting, which also caused millions of dollars worth of damage. Hun Sen's soldiers looted the airport, factories and businesses. As many as 100 of the prince's supporters were executed in the months that followed, according to

human rights workers. On Sunday, hundreds of people attended a rally in Phnom Penh held by the small but respected Son Sam Party.

Motorists drivers yelled "Bravo! Bravo!" as they passed a ceremony attended by 30 Buddhist monks criticized the coup.

They rejected claims by Hun Sen that Ranariddh had been plotting his own coup in league with former Khmer Rouge guerrillas. The charges have never been proven, though Ranariddh was convicted in war was widely considered a show trial in March.

Criticism is widespread that Hun Sen has stacked the electoral bodies in his favor for the vote this month, denied the opposition access to the media and has used fear and violence to ensure he wins.

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WORLD



Thailand's rice millers are protesting a ban on rice exports to the United States. The ban, which took effect Tuesday, says rice mills throughout Thailand had shut down their businesses since Thursday to protest the government's ban on foreign workers, many of whom work in unskilled jobs below the required minimum pay scale.

Heavy rice sacks fuel foreign labor dispute

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — At rice mills around Thailand, poorly paid laborers have to lift hundreds of 220-pound sacks each day — but it's the mill owners who are complaining (and causing a work stoppage).

Millers protesting a government ban on foreign workers shut down operations last week in one of the biggest labor disputes since the Asian economic crisis started choking Thailand a year ago.

Thailand is the world's No. 1 rice exporter, and foreigners make up the vast majority of its work force. Mill owners say they cannot find replacements among Thais, who shun such back-breaking labor after years of economic boom.

The government decided to crack down on foreign workers last year as economic crisis made it evident there would be layoffs in almost every business sector. Unemployment is forecast to double to 2 million this year, about six percent of Thailand's work force.

The plan called for foreign workers to leave their jobs by May 1, but the deadline was extended when rice mill owners complained that replacement workers could not be found. Most of the handful of Thais who signed up to work at the mills reportedly quit after a few days.

The government is resisting another extension, though talks are planned next week. On Friday, Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai suggested the obvious: mill owners should pay more and allow workers to carry less weight.

Outside the gate of the Sukjai

Guinea-Bissau still unstable

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Government forces shelled rebel positions Sunday in Guinea-Bissau's capital, the heaviest bombardment in this West African nation since a military faction mutinied a month ago, according to reports.

Senegalese troops supporting President Jao Bernardo Vieira shelled the rebels, who were dug in at positions at Bissau airport and in nearby military garrisons, Portuguese state television RTP reported.

RTP quoted a rebel spokesman

Heat wave claims 3 more lives in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A heat wave claimed three more lives Sunday in Japan, raising the death toll for three days of oppressive summer temperatures to seven, a national news agency reported.

Two men, aged 85 and 73, died of sunstroke while doing farm work north of Tokyo, Kyodo News reported.

In Shizuoka, 94 miles west of Tokyo, a 4-month-old baby died in a car while its parents were

rice mill in Bangkok hangs a sign advising farmers that the mill is "not buying due to the shortage of workers."

Laborers here are paid minimum wage — about \$4 a day. Before a labor shortage in 1991, they did not get even that.

Four of the 20 workers here are from Myanmar, also known as Burma, where most wages are even lower.

"These alien workers are honest. They never refuse work, nor request any extra welfare," said Somboon Pukkayaporn, a mill supervisor.

Bung, one of the mill workers, was a farmer in Myanmar before coming a year ago to seek work in Thailand, a magnet of prosperity compared to its impoverished neighbors.

Of 20,000 foreign workers in the rice industry, most come from Myanmar, while the second largest group comes from Cambodia.

"I do not want to be sent back to Myanmar," said 35-year-old Bung, who uses only one name. "Working as a coolie for rice mills is tough, but I can save some money for the future when I return to my hometown."

Bung, who hopes to return home next April, saves most of his \$122 monthly base wage. The mill provides lodging and he scraps on food to save money.

Bung lifts at least 200 sacks a day, each weighing more than his 178 pounds. He earns more money for every sack above the 200 quota, about 24 cents each, so he shoots for a total of 300 sacks — or 66,000 pounds — a day.

as saying that rebels were preparing a counterattack.

Fighting began June 7 with a coup attempt in the capital, Bissau, by former army chief of staff Brig. Ansumane Mane, who accuses Vieira of corruption and says he should resign.

Vieira had accused Mane of selling arms to Casamance separatists fighting the neighboring Senegalese government, but Mane said Vieira was the arms trafficker to the region.

swimming at a beach, Kyodo said. The temperature there was 96 degrees.

On Friday and Saturday, three men and an elderly woman died as a result of the heat wave and dozens were hospitalized.

In Tokyo, where the average temperature for this period is 80 degrees, thermometers climbed to 97 degrees Saturday and 90 degrees Sunday, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Peace deadlock may cause violence in Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The deadlock in Middle East peace talks and an Israeli plan to extend Jerusalem's borders could ignite violence that may prove unstoppable, President Hosni Mubarak warned Sunday.

Mubarak met King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in a brief and hastily called summit amid warnings that tensions over the deadlock had reached dangerous levels.

"The present situation is very difficult," Mubarak said at a news conference, flanked by Arafat and Hussein. "We're afraid that if the situation continues in this manner, violence will erupt."

The Israeli government understands that if the danger begins, the situation will be very difficult to control," he said. Israel's decision to extend Jerusalem's municipal services to West Bank Jewish settlements

has angered Palestinians, who accuse Israel of violating the Israeli-Palestinian accords by unilaterally making decisions on Jerusalem's future.

The plan, approved June 21 by the Israeli Cabinet, also calls for the annexation of Jewish suburbs inside Israel to ensure the Jewish majority of 70 percent in Jerusalem, where Palestinians hope to set up the capital of a future state.

The three leaders urged Israel to rescind the decision, and Mubarak warned the tension "will hurt the Israeli people."

The United States has proposed that Israel withdraw from 13 percent more of the West Bank as a way to revive talks that have been stalled since March 1997, when Israel began building a Jewish housing unit in traditionally Arab east Jerusalem.

The Palestinians have accepted the U.S. proposal. Israel has not.

Somali faction leaders fly to Libya

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Three top Somali faction leaders flew to Libya on Sunday to assist Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi can help them bridge their differences.

A source close to one of the faction leaders, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Libya wants to press the Somali leaders to resume talks on establishing a joint administration in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, and reopen closed air and sea ports.

Alli Mahdi Mohamed-Hassan-Osman Ali, known as Atto, and Hussein Aidi joined clergy and

business leaders on the trip, the source said. Somalia has had no central government since the 1991 ouster of the late dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. The Horn of Africa nation has since disintegrated into fiefdoms protected by clan militias.

The three Somalis agreed with other factions in Cairo in December to form a national government.

The factions also agreed to hold a reconciliation conference in February as the first step toward establishing such a government. The conference has been postponed indefinitely.

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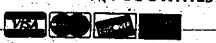
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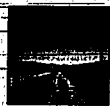
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Rickert - 733-9931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, July 6, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Family Health will occupy new offices

TWIN FALLS - The Family Health Services center and administrative office will move July 24. The nonprofit corporation, which provides medical services, has purchased the former Pediatric Center at 388 Martin St. in Twin Falls. The pediatricians have moved to the new medical office building at Mary Valley Regional Medical Center. Three new doctors also are coming to work for Family Health Services at its Twin Falls office. Family Health Services was established in 1982 to provide health care to the migrant and seasonal populations. But its medical services are now available to anyone in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas. Last year, more than 10,000 people were served at its Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl and Jackpot locations, the organization said.

Reggae festival set for July 10 in Hailey

HAILEY - The third annual Reggae in the Mountains Festival will begin at 5 p.m. July 10 at the Hop Porter Park. The outdoor concert, produced by Thunder Productions, will benefit the Silver Creek Alternative School. Tickets are \$10 at the gate, \$9 in advance. \$8 under 18 years of age, and free for children 10 and younger. Advance tickets are available at Magic Mountain Music, Chapter One, Ex Libris and the Board B. For more information, call Dan Levy at 622-3747, or fax 622-7014.

Water, sewer, budget hit Ketchum agenda

KETCHUM - Changes for water and sewer systems, and the proposed city budget are up for public hearing before the Ketchum City Council today. Public comment on water and sewer improvement plans, and a water and development impact fee ordinance is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall. Those proposals and adoption of an e-mail policy are slated for a vote later in the evening. City leaders also will consider whether to support a fall ballot proposal for a \$1-a-month fee on phone lines to pay for a Blaine County enhanced 911 system.

Humanitarian aid sought for Zaire crisis

TWIN FALLS - Refugees are crossing the border from Zaire to Rwanda, carrying what they can on their backs and commonly going without food for days on end. Red Cross relief workers are at the border and along the route, distributing clean water, food, blankets and tents. Amid the chaos, families are being separated. Employees of the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Zairian Red Cross have collected and registered more than 1,000 abandoned children in recent days. Their information will be entered into a central database, and Red Cross tracing delegates will work to reunite the children with their families. Anyone wanting to aid this humanitarian effort may send a check to the local Red Cross chapter at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Earmark checks for the "Central African Crisis" fund.

Hailey city budget tops today's council agenda

HAILEY - A proposed city budget for the next business year is on the agenda at today's city council meeting. Hailey council members will meet at 6 p.m. to work on the budget. They're also scheduled to review issues with the airport and an ordinance amending the setback code.

Blaine County leaders will hear about zoning

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on amending the zoning ordinance at 8:45 a.m. today. Also on the agenda is a general discussion of planning and zoning. Livestock access south of Pocatello and a petition to withdraw the Greenhorn subdivision and bench from the Wood River Rural Fire Protection District. The meeting is open to the public. Compiled from staff reports.

Council will discuss sewer rates

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The fate of a major new Albertson's Food Center could be decided at this evening's City Council meeting. The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall, a public hearing on the Albertson's request will begin shortly after 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome. At its 5 p.m. meeting, the council also will resume discussion of reviewing bids for a bicycle and pedestrian trail near the rim of

Big Albertson's proposal returns to City Hall today

the Snake River Canyon, between Washington Street and the Perrine Bridge, also is on the agenda. The Albertson's proposal seeks to build a new store behind the existing one near the intersection of Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The site now is occupied by 10 duplexes owned by the City of Twin Falls. Authority, Albertson's has offered to build 10 replacement

duplexes near Harmon Park. The company also has offered to add a second right-turn lane for westbound traffic on Addison to swing north onto Blue Lakes. Three public hearings have been held, but the council hasn't made a decision because several questions remain unresolved. Adequate landscaping has been a sticking point. The plan includes the Rite-Aid pharmacy

next to the existing Albertson's store. Another bone of contention is an Albertson's gas station proposed for the site now occupied by the Mongolian House restaurant and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The Episcopal church and the Twin Falls Housing Authority oppose the Albertson's proposal, but several neighbors have been persistent

critics. They predict more traffic, diminished pedestrian safety and less tranquility for the neighborhood. The sewer-rate discussion stems from a need to raise \$6.4 million to upgrade the city's sewage-treatment plant. The plant is operating at or above capacity these days, so adding more treatment equipment is a fundamental goal. Unlike other cities, the city has no federal money available to offset the cost of improvements.

Lincoln rodeo will help build new horse barn



Horse-lovers will benefit from proceeds

By JaNene Buckley
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County's BOB Rodeo will help kick off Magic Valley's fair and rodeo season.

The county fair at Shoshone is one of the earliest in the valley and this year will begin with the 6th Annual Build Our Barn junior rodeo July 13-14.

The fund-raising event is the project of local 4-H leader Holly R. Cook, who says Lincoln County "needed a new horse barn and there wasn't any funds available."

Under Cook's direction, members of "The Young Riders" 4-H club organized the event in 1993, and Cook secured a grant from the Idaho Horse Council to start the activity.

"It will take about \$10,000 to do it right," Cook said. In the activity's first five years, \$6,000 has been raised toward a new horse barn.

In the past, the BOB Rodeo was held at a time separate from the county fair. But fair board secretary Sue Cenarrusa said the junior rodeo has been added to the fair activities this year. The event remains 4-H-sponsored, Cook said.

The fair board is removing the existing horse facility because it is too small and in such disrepair as to be dangerous. Cenarrusa said. Portable panels will create temporary stalls on the fairgrounds for 1998, she said.

The BOB Rodeo is open to all young riders from toddlers to age 14. Students who have started high school cannot compete, Cook said.

For children up to age 8 there will be a goat-tying event, rubber-heel roping, pole bending, mutton busting and barrel racing. Boys and girls can compete in all events.

Juniors, ages 9-11, can compete in goat tying, calf riding, break-away roping, barrels and poles. For the seniors up to 14 years old - but not in high school

Lincoln County's Build Our Barn junior rodeo

Entry fees are \$10 per event, and interested participants can call Holly R. Cook at 886-2023. Event begins at 7 p.m. each evening, July 13-14. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for students 7-12 and senior citizens; and free for children 6 and younger.

there will be steer riding, goat tying, poles, barrels and break-away roping.

Awards will be presented each night of the rodeo, Cook said. Three buckles - first, second and third place - in each event for each age group will be presented each night.

"It's like two separate rodeos," she said.

All animals used in the junior rodeo, such as goats, calves, steers and sheep, are donated by area residents to help keep costs down and improve profits for the building fund, Cook said.

A Slash-T Rodeo Co. main event rodeo will conclude fair activities July 16-18.

Cook said the only day during that stretch that a rodeo is not scheduled in the area is Wednesday, July 15, and that's the day for the Lincoln County 4-H Horse Show. The show will feature 4-H riders from around the county participating in show and halter, trail, working ranch horse and a variety of show-riding styles. The event is open to the public.

A horse enthusiast, Cook is also a member of the county fair board and the Lincoln County Rodeo Committee, as well as leading the 4-H horse club with members from Dietrich and Shoshone.

"It's a good cause, and it's good for the kids," she said.

Group tells FS to keep trying

Logging plan doesn't satisfy environmentalists yet

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An environmental group still isn't happy with the U.S. Forest Service's prescription to treat a dying forest in southeastern Cassia County.

The Forest Service plans to log 4,000 acres of trees and burn more than 3,000 acres of land in the Sublett division of the Burley Ranger District to improve forest health.

Give your voice
Representative on the county board of supervisors will be taking a survey of the Sawtooth National Forest's Burley District. If you are a resident of the Burley District, please call 678-0430 or write to: Burley District, P.O. Box 100, Burley, ID 83401.

But Idaho Watersheds Project
Please see LOGGING, Page B3

DAILY NewsLinks
For more about the Sawtooth National Forest and the disputed environmental assessment, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Hagerman awaits year with new school boss

since June 8.

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Technical education for students' brains and more varied lunches for their bellies are among Lee Mitchell's goals as Hagerman's new school superintendent.

Formerly a middle school principal in Petersburg, Alaska, Mitchell officially became superintendent on Wednesday. Unofficially, he's been at work

"I can't wait for the school year to begin," Mitchell said. "I'm very fortunate and honored to be selected as Hagerman's superintendent. I'm looking forward to my new responsibilities."

Mitchell said his main focus will be the students and how can he help improve their learning opportunities.

"I'm an advocate for the student," Mitchell said.

Couple's sailboat adventure leads to landlocked TF

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jerry and Gayle Kemp have spent the past nine years on a boat, sailing around the world. The Kemps climbed Egyptian pyramids, viewed Mayan ruins in Guatemala and explored small islands where they were greeted as the first white people.

But they've decided to make Twin Falls their home. The Kemps started thinking about living in Idaho when they were in Spain 14 years ago. Throughout their travels they asked about Idaho, and people had only nice things to say.

"We took a map of the United States," Gayle Kemp said in late June. "We had never been to Idaho, so we picked Boise."

We drove here a week ago and fell in love with Twin Falls. We made an offer on a house, we want to spend a very long time here. You have everything here. Without the skyscrapers.

"Everything" to the Kemps is nice scenery, friendly people and a quick avenue to a larger city - Boise, in this case.

"We wanted to live in a place that we could go into a coffee shop and visit with the people at the next table," Jerry Kemp said, eating dessert with his wife in a downtown shop one recent afternoon.

The people here have been very friendly, very receptive. We have gone into different establishments and indicated that we are thinking of moving here and there have been open arms the whole way.



Gayle and Jerry Kemp enjoy a bench in downtown Twin Falls one recent warm afternoon. Twin Falls' downtown area was the reason the Kemps decided to make the town their home.

Please see TRAVELERS, Page B3

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House



TRANSPORTATION UPGRADE
On Thursday, July 25, the House voted 402-8 to pass an IRS overhaul and tax bill. The measure would establish a federal oversight panel and increase taxpayer rights in collection disputes with the IRS. Supporters said the bill would benefit taxpayers from any increase in the tax agency. Opponents called it a measure that shortens the capital gains holding period from 18 months to 12 months to escape financial penalties, calling it a tax break for the wealthy. A



Chenoweth



Crapo

Yes
Yes

Yes
Yes

Senate



THERE ARE NO NEW SENATE VOTES THIS WEEK.



Craig



Kempthorne

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

Deputies arrest one of valley's most wanted

The Times-News

JACKPOT—Elko County Sheriff's Deputies have arrested one of Twin Falls County's Most "Wanted" criminals.

Gerald Correll, 62, of Twin Falls, was wanted by courts for violating probation on a conviction for grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Correll had been living in Jackpot for about a month, staying in an employee apartment at Barton's Club 93, Elko County Sheriff's Department reports said.

Elko Deputies Scholten and Correll from his picture, and arrested Correll at the apartment about 9 a.m. Saturday, the report said. Correll is being held in the county jail in Elko, the report said.

Paul was active in sports, playing soccer, baseball and basketball. He received many trophies and awards during his high school years, but was most proud of being chosen Most Valuable Player in basketball and of receiving the Burke-Huddleston Athletic Award. During his summers in high school and college, Paul worked at Harris-Moran Seed, enjoying the sunshine, crops and the many farmers and others he worked with.

After graduating from UT, Paul joined Chase Securities in 1968 to start his own business. Custom Computer Training. He rejoined Chase Securities in August 1997 as an "Associate" where he devoted himself to pursuing the "big deal."

Paul's passions included good times with family and friends, including others' laughs and sports and fast cars. He proudly and seriously served as godfather for Samuel Vasquez. Paul lived every day of his 27 years with energy, integrity, determination and vision. He raised the bar higher for all who knew him. He reached his highest goal of making the world a better place. We will miss his laugh and all that he gave us.

Paul is survived by his parents, Nan and Lavern Hansen of Nampa; his sister and brother-in-law Sarah Hansen and Paul Klumper of Indianapolis; his girlfriend Michelle Huber of Houston; grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Vasquez and Mrs. Mary Hansen; both of Colorado; and many other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers Harry Hansen and Bill Benson and two infant brothers.

Funerals may call Monday, July 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Alisp Funeral Chapel, Nampa. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Paul Hansen Memorial Scholarship Fund, the American Diabetes Association, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705, the Parish Nurse Program at Zion Lutheran Church, 404 Nectarine, Nampa, ID 83686, or the charity of your choice.

Longener of Anchorage, Chris Oswald of Bonifant, Utah, George Oswald, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and John Oswald of Eugene, Ore., are Lavern's children. Jeff Weber and Rita Weber of Boise, and seven brothers—Bernard, Oswald, Edward, Oswald, Mary Allen of San Francisco, Joe Oswald of Plain, Wash., and Bob Oswald of Windsor, Calif.—and grandchildren, and seven sibp-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Daphne Oberst.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1998 at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, Idaho, with Father Harry Dodd officiating. Friends may call to greet family at 12:30 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Leukemia Society of America. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel or to the Leukemia Society of America, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018, or by mail to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

George Oswald, 74, of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 4, 1998 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a courageous battle with leukemia.

He was born in Fairbanks, Alaska, February 22, 1924 to Alfred M. and Gertrude R. Lais Oswald. He attended Ballantine Preparatory School in Tacoma, Washington.

From an early age, George loved flying. He soloed in 1940 at the age of 16. During WWII he flew for the War in Alaska. From 1946-1951, he worked at various flying schools and airlines. In 1951, he was hired by Morrison Knudsen Company to explain a civilianized B-24. During his 37 years of service with MK, he served as Chief Pilot and Director of Aviation (1951-1958).

He flew more than 7,000,000 accident-free miles (over 30,000 hours) during his career as a Commercial Pilot. George was certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as a Pilot Proficiency Examiner, Commercial Instrument Rating Examiner, and Airline Transport Pilot Examiner.

George belonged to the Alpha Eta Rho International Aviation Fraternity, the OXS International Aviation Pioneers, Quiet Birdmen Pilots Association, BPO Elks, and served on St. Catherine's Catholic Church Parish Council.

George is survived by his wife, Lavern, George Oswald of Hagerman; his children, Debra Oswald

TWIN FALLS



Marjorie Hone

Marjorie Rose Ellis Hone of Twin Falls and her husband, Paul, died Saturday, July 4, 1998 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born September 19, 1929 in Pocatello to Harold R. and Frances Weiland Ellis. In the early years of her life she lived and attended school in Hawkins, Basin, Downey, Robin, Armo, and Salt Lake City. She later obtained her husband, William E. Hone of Twin Falls, through the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

She was a dedicated worker for 11 years at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. She also worked for Jay's Market and Albertson's.

As she was raising her children, she served as a Brownie Scout leader, a Cub Scout Den Mother, a 4-H Leader, and taught Primary. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Marjorie was an accomplished seamstress and loved gardening, camping, fishing and motorcycle riding. She was a devoted volunteer for her mother and grandmother.

Since retirement, Bill and Marge traveled to Arizona, California, and surrounding states with their trailer. They enjoyed trips to Europe, Washington, D.C. They also enjoyed several cruises as well as a dream cruise to Alaska this May.

Marge is survived by her husband, William E. Hone of Twin Falls; four children, Lee Ann

Donna Clough of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today at the Reynolds Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Kory Heins of Pocatello, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the cemetery in Ashton.

Michael Hunter of Hansen, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at FMC Park, 10811 W. Rio Vista Rd., Pocatello.

Maxine Margaret Kelley of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

Tracy Alvarez and Virgil Wageman of Burley; Naomi Knight of Pocatello and Ned Moon of Heyburn.

Released
Martha Chavez, William Clawson and Claude Mabey of Burley; Rocio Gonzalez of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Military testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.

Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor Building Suite 278.

THURSDAY
First day of CST coach Ben Stroud's three-day volleyball camp for girls in 10th-12th grade, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

FRIDAY
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

SATURDAY
Military testing, 8 a.m., Shields 208.

Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

BOISE (AP) — Four cattle ranchers from the northern Mexico State of Chihuahua will visit Idaho Hereford ranches next month.

The ranchers, who include the President and Secretary of the Mexican Hereford Association, hope to foster strong business relationships with their Idaho counterparts during their visit July 13-18.

Climatic and geographical similarity between Idaho and Chihuahua help to make Idaho Herefords well suited for Chihuahua's ranchers.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for Idaho Hereford ranchers to establish new cattle markets," said Laura Johnson, Marketing Manager at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Owners: Bessie Bentley
Note: Bessie is long-time resident of the Wood River Valley has moved into a long term care center.

2373 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83330
(206) 324-5521

OBITUARY

During the war she worked for Western Union in Los Angeles.

She later returned to Salt Lake and Smithfield, Utah and then to Preston where she met and married William E. Hone on May 26, 1951. During the first years of their marriage they lived in several towns in Southern Idaho and Montana. In 1955 they moved to Pocatello and lived there until 1969 when her husband was transferred to Twin Falls.

She was a dedicated worker for 11 years at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. She also worked for Jay's Market and Albertson's.

As she was raising her children, she served as a Brownie Scout leader, a Cub Scout Den Mother, a 4-H Leader, and taught Primary. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Marjorie was an accomplished seamstress and loved gardening, camping, fishing and motorcycle riding. She was a devoted volunteer for her mother and grandmother.

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Marge is survived by her husband, William E. Hone of Twin Falls; four children, Lee Ann

Emerson of Twin Falls, Patricia Reynolds Sutherland of Boise, Tex., Marcy Hone of Houston, and William E. Hone, Jr. of Washington; three grandsons, Sean Sutherland with the US Navy in Hawaii, Jason Sutherland of Merced, Calif., and Marc Sutherland of Bolton, Tex.; two great-grandchildren, Cameron and Haley Sells Sutherland; one brother, Harold (Erma) Bills of Bonanza, Utah; four sisters, Mabel Sells of Vernal, Utah; Joy (Bob) Brewster of St. George, Utah; Monna (Eldon) Perkins of Soda Springs; and Bonnie (Les) Knudson of Pingree, Idaho; her mother-in-law Fannie Hone of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Alex and Terry Bills.

A funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1998 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday, July 8, 8 a.m. until the time of the service. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be given to the American Cancer Society. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Esther Weis of Wendell, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Memorial Park (White Mortuary Twin Falls).

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Kyler Jace Wilson of Nampa, graveside service at 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Memorial Gardens in Caldwell.

Howard Brungard, Howard Brungard, 70, of Kimberly, passed away July 3, 1998 at the

TWIN FALLS - Howard Brungard, 70, of Kimberly, passed away July 3, 1998 at the

Naomi Knight of Pocatello, Donald Martin and Lloyd Powell of Rupert and Julia Vickers of Heyburn.

Deaths
Tracy and Larry Alvarez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

Daniel Goffinet and Val Harrison, both of Rupert.

Released
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AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JULY 13

TUESDAY, JULY 7 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JULY 9 - 5 pm
Belknap-Ford & Storage
Household/Unclaimed Storage Unit
Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 7
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, JULY 10 - 5 pm
General & Alice Hite Estate
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 11 - 1 pm
William E. Knudsen Estate
Household - Collectibles - Wells, NV
Advertisement - July 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 11 - 11 am
Guest Living Estate - Furniture
Antiques - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 9
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, JULY 11 - 12 noon
La Kotes - Machinery
Collectible - Biscuit
Advertisement - July 9
WEIR AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JULY 12 - 1 pm
Hanna, James & Stewart
Collectibles - Antiques - Jeep
Household - Sun Valley
Advertisement - July 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 13 - 5 pm
Jo Van Zante Estate
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 13 - 5 pm
Gene Menden & Sons - Household
Lawn Mowers - Cabin Cruiser - Hagerman
Advertisement - July 10
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Pete Benedictus

Pete Benedictus, 59, went to be with the Lord on Friday, July 3, 1998, while on vacation in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Pete was born on December 21, 1938 in Gary, Holland, the youngest son of Geert and Dieke Benedictus. He grew up and attended school in Holland and served in the Dutch Army for a couple years. Peter married Jo "Dorothy" Vander Kooij in Holland on December 20, 1963. They moved to the United States on February 13, 1964. He became an American citizen on April 24, 1980.

Pete owned and operated his own dairy farm until 1984 when illness forced him to retire. He went to work for the Twin Falls School District until the time of his death.

Pete was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church and his hobbies included his yard and flowers; his special love was his grandchildren.

Pete is survived by his wife Dorothy of Twin Falls, one daughter, Dana (Tina) John of Everett, Wash., three sons, Gary (Kaylene) Benedictus of Jerome, Idaho, and Carol Benedictus of Fort Jackson, S.C. and Pete Benedictus, Jr. of Everett, Wash., two brothers, Ham and Lieve Benedictus, both of Holland; three sisters, Gelske, Bauks, and Gees, all of Holland; and surviving are four grandchildren, Joshua, Breann, P.J., and

NAMP

Paul William Hanssen, beloved son of Lavern and Nan Hanssen and brother of Sarah Hanssen, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, July 2, 1998. Paul and his good friend, Mark Motley drowned in an accident at Crystal Lake in Pearland, Tex. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, 1998 at Zion Lutheran Church, 404 Nectarine, Nampa, with Rev. Michael Schumacher officiating.

Funeral services will be at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell.

Paul was born May 30, 1971, and was baptized and confirmed member of Zion Lutheran Church. He attended grade school at Zion Lutheran School in Nampa and at Emanuel Lutheran School and Oleary Junior High School in Twin Falls, and graduated in 1989 from Nampa High School. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Science in Finance in 1993. He took great pride in being a member of the University of Texas Alumni

Association, and was a proud "Longhorn."

Paul was active in sports, playing soccer, baseball and basketball. He received many trophies and awards during his high school years, but was most proud of being chosen Most Valuable Player in basketball and of receiving the Burke-Huddleston Athletic Award. During his summers in high school and college, Paul worked at Harris-Moran Seed, enjoying the sunshine, crops and the many farmers and others he worked with.

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Longener of Anchorage, Chris Oswald of Bonifant, Utah, George Oswald, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and John Oswald of Eugene, Ore., are Lavern's children. Jeff Weber and Rita Weber of Boise, and seven brothers—Bernard, Oswald, Edward, Oswald, Mary Allen of San Francisco, Joe Oswald of Plain, Wash., and Bob Oswald of Windsor, Calif.—and grandchildren, and seven sibp-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Daphne Oberst.

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George belonged to the Alpha Eta Rho International Aviation Fraternity, the OXS International Aviation Pioneers, Quiet Birdmen Pilots Association, BPO Elks, and served on St. Catherine's Catholic Church Parish Council.

George is survived by his wife, Lavern, George Oswald of Hagerman; his children, Debra Oswald

HAGERMAN



George Oswald

George Joseph Oswald, 74, of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 4, 1998 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a courageous battle with leukemia.

He was born in Fairbanks, Alaska, February 22, 1924 to Alfred M. and Gertrude R. Lais Oswald. He attended Ballantine Preparatory School in Tacoma, Washington.

From an early age, George loved flying. He soloed in 1940 at the age of 16. During WWII he flew for the War in Alaska. From 1946-1951, he worked at various flying schools and airlines. In 1951, he was hired by Morrison Knudsen Company to explain a civilianized B-24. During his 37 years of service with MK, he served as Chief Pilot and Director of Aviation (1951-1958).

Life in the llama llane

Albion man raises South American beasts of burden

By Anthony A. Gefos
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Southbound travelers on state Highway 77 might think they're on a wrong turn and landed in Chile.

Four-legged foreigners meander across four acres on the outskirts of Albion, casually spitting at one another and returning the gazes of gawking tourists.

Unlike his cattle-ranching neighbors, O'Deen Redman prefers a home where the llamas roam. Redman keeps 60 of the camel-like creatures in a roadside corral, tempting vacationers to pull over and snap photos.

Redman, the 60-year-old owner and manager of the Albion Telephone Co., said he sells the llamas to outdoor enthusiasts, who use them to carry supplies. Though the llamas appear awkward, they can handle rough terrain with ease, he said.

"I believe 'llama could go anywhere that a man could go if the man didn't have to use his hands to climb," Redman said. "As long as you lead, they will follow you."

Llamas are stereotyped as temperamental—traveling companions often depicted as spitting at their aggravated owners. But Redman said llamas are more docile than horses, reacting calmly to stressful situations.

A llama tangled in a rope

will lie on the ground and wait to be rescued rather than struggle.

"They resign themselves to the situation they're in," he said. "They adapt to the conditions they are presented with. In that respect, I think

'They resign themselves to the situation they're in.'

—O'Deen Redman, owner

they are much gentler than horses."

Llamas also are used as

guardians of livestock.

But a herding llama needs isolation from other llamas.

"You can't have more than one (herding) llama because they bond easily," Redman said. "They will bond with one another, or they will bond with sheep if they are constantly with sheep."

It's when they bond with humans that they become aggressive, he said. The animals' bad reputation comes from improper discipline.

Redman concedes that llamas are territorial, but he said they make excellent pets when raised correctly.

"I've always said if you look a llama in the eye, you will want to own one. They are an animal you can get easily attached to."

Redman's wife, Darla, asked him to buy a llama as

an anniversary present in 1990. He bought three. A former cattle rancher, Redman had plenty of space. The herd grew, and the Redmans soon found their hobby had blossomed into a secondary income.

O'Deen's son Rich, who raises quail and works at the phone company, said he reacted with disbelief when his father announced he had bought three llamas. But he has gotten used to the idea.

"I'm just glad to see that he enjoys it," Rich Redman said. "And he really does have fun with them. He takes them packing all the time."

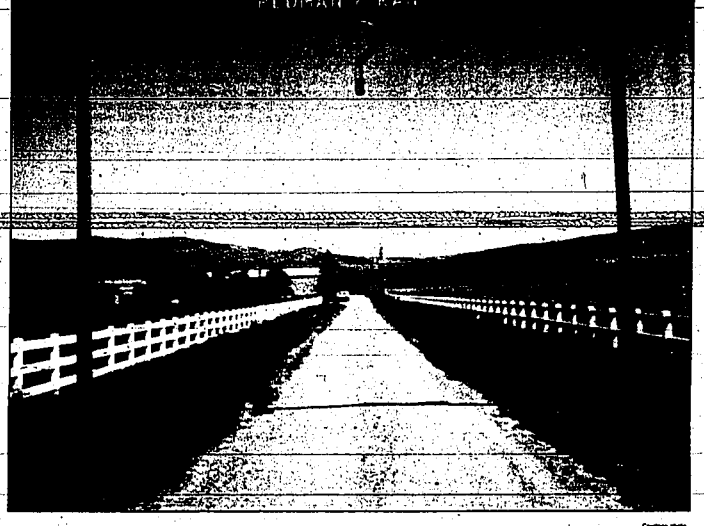
A metal question mark dangling above O'Deen Redman's driveway punctuates the confusion of passers by. Though the symbol seems to fit the llama ranch, Redman said his family has used the brand for 100 years.

Yet the llama farm the yard unabridged. There's little chance they'll be mistaken for his neighbors' cattle.

Redman is always reluctant to sell all of his llamas, despite the hefty \$2,000 to \$3,000 price tag.

"Every one is kind of special," he said.

—Times-News correspondent Anthony A. Gefos can be reached through Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.



A question mark greets visitors at O'Deen Redman's Albion ranch, a fitting entrance to a llama farm in cattle country.

Using the legal system for self-protection

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Say you get in a verbal dispute with your neighbor. In retaliation, you see him take a baseball bat and smash the windows of your car. Since a police officer didn't see him do it, what can you do?

People have a couple of ways to use the legal system for self-protection.

Offense reports

"Generally, people talk to an officer first," said Georgia Garrett, criminal secretary for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. "An offense report is made in which the officer determines if the crime has been committed in Cassia County and whether there's evidence a real crime has been committed."

A victim or witness must then write a detailed statement about what happened. This is called an affidavit and must be notarized. The report and the affidavit are then taken to Garrett, who types up a formal complaint.

The victim is then given all three documents to take to Magistrate Court, where he or she must sign the complaint in front of the magistrate judge.

After the complaint is filed, Garrett makes out a warrant of arrest, which is served by county deputies.

"I make sure victims know that if they are being harassed by the charges, they have to testify against him or her during a hearing or trial," Garrett said.

Garrett says she works exclusively with misdemeanor crimes — lesser crimes which carry a jail

sentence or fine.

Felonies — serious crimes which can lead to imprisonment or the death penalty — are usually reported to officers on call. After a report is made, detectives investigate the incident.

If detectives determine a felony has most likely been committed, the reports are sent to the prosecutor's office and warrants are issued and served.

Civil protection orders

Family violence or threats of violence are dealt with differently, Garrett said. Even if an arrest isn't made, people can protect themselves by filing for a civil protection order.

CPOs, said Debbie Bingham, civil secretary for the sheriff's department, have "top priority."

"We don't want to be held responsible for someone being hurt if they aren't served within hours of receipt," she said. "We handle a rough average of 10 to 12 a month."

The first step is filling out forms in the magistrate judge's office. The judge determines on the spot whether the people involved are in danger.

"CPOs can only be filed if people are married, living together, are parents of a child together, or related by blood," said Robin Carpenter, deputy clerk.

When approved, a temporary CPO is issued for 14 days. A hearing is held to determine whether to extend the order for 90 days.

"People can petition to have the order extended up to a year," Carpenter said.

After papers are served, the subject of a CPO has time to gather some belongings and leave.

"They can't go back after that," said Sgt. Don Green. "If they do, then a warrant gets issued for their arrest."

Violating a CPO is a criminal offense, said Garrett, who handles those complaints.

CPOs are entered into the Idaho law enforcement telecommunications system as soon as they are issued, said Linda Martinez, a sheriff's department dispatcher.

"Whenever officers ask for a license check, the CPO comes up on their record," Martinez said.

Green said a person under a CPO cannot possess a firearm or ammunition during the period of the order.

"If someone is ever convicted of domestic violence, they can never legally own or possess a firearm in their lifetime," added Sheriff Billy Crystal. "Felonies can petition the court to get their rights back, but if you're convicted of domestic violence, you can't do that."

Crystal said this law affects persons in the military, and police officers who cannot carry a weapon on duty.

"If they're convicted, they lose their jobs," Crystal said. "Hopefully the Legislature will want to temper that a bit some day."

Garrett said she and officers often advise people that the incident they are reporting is a civil matter, not a criminal matter.

"Things like not being paid wages or other disputes," she said. "We tell them they need to talk to an attorney then."

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

Schools

Continued from B1

denis," Mitchell said. "If there's something out there, which is different or better than what we have in Hagerman and it would be more effective and productive for the students, then we'll do it."

In his short time in town, Mitchell has made a list of ideas he hopes to implement during the coming school year. One idea is a wider variety of cafeteria items, in hopes that more students will eat school lunches. Mitchell will pitch the idea of a grade school student council at the next School Board meeting.

He has recommended Hagerman participate in the Advanced Regional Technical Educational Coalition, a cooperative effort of area school districts that will let student earn college credits while still in high school.

Mitchell also has hired a computer specialist to improve the district's computer technology, and a part-time administrator to help with curriculum.

Mitchell — who prefers to be called "Mitch" — plans to make his presence known in the community. He hopes to establish an advisory committee, consisting of about 15 community members.

During his 28 years with the Meridian School District, Mitchell made an average of 65 home visits each year to meet new students and their families. He has also been known to drive a school bus during the first week of school to get acquainted with kindergartners.

Such commitment to students made Mitchell stand out over other applicants for the superintendent's position, School Board President John Mavencamp said.

Out of 15 applications, the board liked Mitchell's energy, enthusiasm and motivation.

"We looked for someone who would not just get along with faculty and students, but someone who had a vision of where this school could be in the future and hopefully take us there," Mavencamp said. "It's going to be



Lee Mitchell, Hagerman's new school superintendent, says himself as an advocate for students.

an exciting year."

Mitchell replaces Interim Superintendent Lawrence LaRue.

Mitchell says investing time and energy in children, offering them the best possible learning and growth opportunities and providing positive role models for them is an investment in the future.

"I want to give these students the opportunity to be the future leaders," Mitchell said. "I'm not motivated by ego or money. I'm not going to play political games. I'm just going to take care of my kids."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Logging

Continued from B1

President Jon Marvel, a Hailey architect, said the environmental assessment continues to be inadequate. He said it lacks substantial data to support such an effort. And he stressed the environmental study process may not be over.

The Forest Service hopes the cutting-and-burning will help a forest that has been beset by insects and disease. Officials say Douglas fir and quaking aspens have been hit hard by the twin maladies.

Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert more than a year ago challenged the original assessment, which was compiled by Forester Gordon Struthers' interdisciplinary team. The environmental groups claimed the plan would cause excessive environmental damage.

Federal law stipulates an assessment is usually a precursor to a more thorough environmental impact statement, Marvel said.

"I believe they are going to have to do the study again," he said. "For an assessment to remain such, it must be deemed

there will be no significant impact on the target area, and harvesting 8 million board feet is hardly small potatoes."

If the Forest Service's tune doesn't change, Marvel guarantees his group would appeal the decision, again.

A higher-level Forest Service official upheld Marvel's initial challenge, but only because of the environmental problems within the assessment and the team's failure to fully inventory a plant called Utah's ladies tresses.

Struthers said that once the environmental problems within the assessment and the team's failure to fully inventory a plant called Utah's ladies tresses.

"Our thrust here is to be proactive," he said. "We want to try to stop something before it starts. The huge will come back if we don't take the time to do it."

But Marvel said the assessment is merely a smoke screen for the Forest Service's real intentions.

"This is a timber cutting proposal under the guise of improving forest health," he said. "They

say there is a forest health crisis in Sublett but offer no data to support their findings. Without that information it seems to simply be Gordon and his staff's opinion of the problem."

District Ranger Pete Peterson said it was difficult to understand Marvel's arguments. The assessment has some very significant data to support the Forest Service's decision, he said.

"It strikes me he might not agree with the data that is there and chooses to ignore it," Peterson said. "In the assessment it outlines a 50 percent drop in aspen stands. To me that is a pretty profound piece of data."

But Peterson said he recognizes the right of Marvel and others to comment on the Forest Service's findings. He encourages others to submit their thoughts and ideas.

"It is our responsibility to look out for all the uses of our national forests," he said. "And public input is one way I can do that."

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

Travelers

Continued from B1

And after the Kemps visited 32 countries — Mexico, Guatemala, New Zealand, Indonesia and Egypt among them — and covered 30,000 miles, Gayle Kemp still loves the scenery of Twin Falls.

"It's beautiful here," she said.

Among other sites, Rock Creek Canyon is something the Kemps enjoy, but they wonder how many people appreciate Twin Falls' different sites.

"How many people really live at the canyon after they've lived here for a while?" Jerry Kemp said. "They drive over the canyon, but they don't really see it."

The Kemps have learned appreciation and awe through their travels.

They said they're still surprised to walk into a store and see vegetables that are safe to eat. They're not used to being confident the phone's going to work, and communicating without a common language is no longer a daily lesson.

"Of all the countries we went to there is no place like the United States," Jerry Kemp said.

"People walk into a grocery market and don't recognize how lucky they are."

"You can drink the water here," Gayle Kemp added.

"Even with all of those experiences we're going to make this our home," Jerry Kemp said.

"What a staff at MMH! I had very good care. Thanks for making my stay so pleasant."

May 1998 patient
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID (208) 436-0481 Fax (208) 436-0606

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We all have a scrapbook, and I would have liked to at least have a picture of myself on the field.”

—Alexi Lalas, who didn't get into any of the three games for the United States in the World Cup

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls At Wendell (2:4 p.m.)
Valley at Shelley (2:4 p.m.)
Boise Capitals at Twin Falls AA (2:4 p.m.)
Pocatello at Burley (2:4 p.m.)
Upper Valley at Shoshone (2:5 p.m.)
Jerome at Wood River (2:5 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls man hits ace at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Using a 7-iron, Chris Tarter hit a hole in one on the 165-yard ninth hole at Twin Falls hit the perfect golf shot. Mahlike, 30, hit the first hole in one of his 10-year golfing career on the 120-yard hole Saturday. The feat was witnessed by his wife Tami and Jennifer and Jeff Jones.

Tarter aces 9th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club

JEROME — Using a 7-iron, Chris Tarter hit a hole in one on the 165-yard ninth hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Sunday.

It was Tarter's first ace and was witnessed by Dave Rasmussen.

Hall of Fame quarterback Luckman dies at age 81

CHICAGO — Hall of Fame quarterback Sid Luckman, who led the Chicago Bears to four NFL championships in the 1940s, died Sunday at a Florida hospital. He was 81.

In his 12 seasons with the Bears, Luckman became the team's career leader in touchdowns with 137, and yards gained — 14,686.

Luckman once said he wanted three sentences on his tombstone: "He had it all. He did it all. He loved it all."

Luckman died at Aventura Hospital in North Miami Beach, Fla., where he was a patient, according to the nursing supervisor, who would not give her name. The cause of death was not given.

Chiefs' defensive back Kevin Ross retiring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Ross, a two-time Pro Bowl cornerback for the Kansas City Chiefs, has told the team he plans to retire.

Ross, 36, was the Chiefs' eighth-round draft pick from Temple in 1984. In his 14-year career, which included two seasons with Atlanta and one with San Diego, he played in 204 NFL games.

But he spent most of the 1997 season on the injured reserve list after having knee surgery, and did not attend the Chiefs' minicamp or participate in the off-season program.

He had one year left on his contract.

"Kevin Ross has asked for his termination, and it is going through the procedures that you have to go through," said Carl Peterson, the Chiefs' president and general manager.

"He indicated he wanted to retire as a Chief, and we wanted him to retire as a Chief."

Marion Jones captures 100 in stadium record time

LINZ, Austria — Despite the unseasonably cool weather and a small crowd of 3,000, American Marion Jones stepped up her onslaught on the record book Sunday when she captured the women's 100 meters at the Zipfer Grand Prix IAAF track meet. A dignified threat to eventually break the world records in the 100 and 200 as well as the long jump, Jones won the shorter dash Sunday in a stadium record 10.85 seconds.

In only her second full season on the circuit, Jones has dominated. She was the only woman to win two golds at last year's World Championships in Athens.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bulldogs win Mtn. Home tourney

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Kimberly Bulldogs finished the Mountain Home tournament undefeated and capped off three perfect days of baseball by defeating the host Royals 6-5 Saturday to earn the championship.

Pitcher Justin Williams, roughed up for three first-inning runs, settled down and went the distance for the win. Marshall Bishop, who bulldog assistant coach Brady Swallow said "played a big role in the whole tournament," hit a two-run, go-ahead double in a four-run fifth-inning that secured the victory.

Kimberly got to the championship game with wins over Dillon, Mt. and

Mountain Home's "A" and "B" squads; the Bulldogs faced the "A" squad in the title game, the same team Kimberly beat 19-6 Friday night.

The Royals came out charged up, plating three runs in the first inning and showing a lot of emotion.

"I was glad to see the championship was a game we had to keep our heads in and stay focused," Swallow said. "Mountain Home came out and did a good job."

Trailing 3-0 in the top of the second inning, Bishop led off with a walk. He moved to second on a Jordan Dille single and from second on a double by a double steal. Billy Humphries' sacrifice fly scored Bishop. Dakota Kafader then plated Dille with an RBI double to

make the score 3-2.

Mountain Home added a run in the bottom of the second.

In the fifth inning, Travis Lammers, who went 2-for-4, singled and Justin Williams followed with a walk. Jordan Williams followed with an RBI single and Bishop brought the Williams brothers around to score with a double. Humphries then singled to bring in Bishop with the eventual winning run.

The four tournament wins help the Bulldogs improve to 17-12 overall. They take on Twin Falls' "A" squad in doubleheader action in Kimberly at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Kimberly 200-040-2-6-1-3
Mt. Home 210-025-3-1-11
Justin Williams and Marshall Bishop, Lammers and Marshall, Mt. Home, Justin Williams, Lammers, 1998

Liftoff!

Fans, players tout long ball derby

The Associated Press

DENVER — Imagine the NBA holding a slam-dunk contest on a 9-foot hoop or golfers playing the U.S. Open on a par-3 course.

That's what today's All-Star Home Run Derby will be like with some of baseball's best sluggers slugging home runs into mile-high air.

"To me, that's going to be the highlight of this whole All-Star Game," said Tim Lincecum.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn.

In this, the Year of the Homer in baseball, there is no more fitting venue to host St. Louis' Mark McGwire and the other long-ball contestants than Coors Field, where more homers have been hit the past two seasons than in any other major league ballpark.

The lineups had not yet been completed Sunday for the event, which for the first time will be televised in prime time, but among the most likely participants are: McGwire, Atlanta's Chipper Jones and Andres Galarraga, and Colorado's Vinny Castilla for the NL; Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, Cleveland's Jim Thome, Detroit's Damon Easley, Baltimore's Rafael Palmeiro and Anaheim's Darin Erstad in the AL.

Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, leading the AL in homers, is expected to compete, but he would skip this year's event because it messes with his swing. And the Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who set a record with 20 homers in June, had to pull out Sunday with a sore left shoulder (see related story, Page B5).

Still, Sosa was planning to attend the festivities in Denver as a spectator.

"You know me, I want to be there," he said. "I'll be there watching McGwire."

McGwire should test the laws of gravity, and may crush the stadium record for the longest homer, a 496-foot shot belonging to Mike Piazza. In fact, some of the restaurants and art galleries surrounding Coors Field may want to board up some windows with Big Macs coming to town.

And although Sosa and Griffey — who with McGwire will be chasing Roger Maris' record of 61 homers — won't be participating, the St. Louis first baseman was looking forward to his sixth home-run contest.

"I've enjoyed it. I think that's probably the best part of the All-Star game," he said. "Everybody has their own opinions about it, but I enjoy it. I'm sure they have their reasons (for pulling out)."

Before the homers start flying on Monday, NL manager Jim Leyland and the AL's Mike Hargrove will announce their lineups and starting pitchers for the 69th All-Star game. Atlanta's Greg Maddux (12-2) is expected to be Leyland's choice while Yankees left-hander David Wells (11-2) may get the nod from Hargrove.

Also on Monday, four teams — each made up of a celebrity, a major league rookie and a retired All-Star — will compete in a new event, the MCI Hitting Challenge.

Brooklyn's Kevin Costner, George Brett, and Kevin Dawson, Dave Kingman and Robin Yount are some of the participants.

"They'll serve as a prelude to the big boys, who'll be taking aim at the Rockpile, a section of seats in deep, straightaway center field."

"I had a great time last year," Jones said. "I'll go out and embarrass myself again. I know I'm not going to win but I'll sure go out and try to hit one in the third deck."

Wimbledon win sends a statement

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Just when everyone thought it was safe to play Pete Sampras, a champion beset by burnout, he unleashed his finest tennis in his toughest Grand Slam final Sunday and captured a record-tying fifth Wimbledon title.

Pressured by a barrage of 32 aces that often left him shaking his head, Sampras couldn't afford even a moment's letdown in a 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (11-9), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory over brokenhearted three-time runner-up Goran Ivanisevic.

"I guess I'm out of my slump," Sampras said with a smile.

Sampras had been shut out of every major final since winning Wimbledon a year ago, briefly lost his No. 1 ranking, and the whispers on the men's circuit were that he had lost his edge, the desire it takes to train and win. Sampras himself admitted burnout had gotten to him after ruling tennis for five years.

Former Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek often weighed in last week with the idea that Sampras was playing more like a No. 10 than a No. 1.

Not in this tournament, and certainly not in the final.

A month shy of 27, Sampras showed

Please see SAMPRAS, Page B6

Wimbledon — A brief look at what happened Sunday on the 13th day of the Wimbledon tennis championships: Weather — Sunshine followed by overcast skies. Warm, high temperature was 72 Fahrenheit. It was the sunniest day of the fortnight.

Attendance — 28,065. Last year on the 13th day it was 25,872. Total attendance was 424,098, a record for 13 days. Last year attendance was 436,531 (including play on middle Sunday).

Results — Men's final winner: Pete Sampras. Stat of the Day — Goran Ivanisevic struck 83 service winners, and Sampras won 71.

Quote of the Day — "It's the worst moment of my life," Goran Ivanisevic.



Pete Sampras celebrates his five-set Wimbledon victory Sunday over Goran Ivanisevic.

Novotna doubles her pleasure

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — One day after winning the Wimbledon singles crown, Jana Novotna teamed with Martina Hingis on Sunday to capture the doubles title.

"To win both titles at the same time, there's nothing better than that," Novotna said.

Novotna and Hingis defeated Lindsay Davenport and Natasha Zvereva 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

"She deserves it. Great effort," said Hingis, who was beaten by Novotna in singles.

Hingis and Novotna, the top seeds, shared \$256,000 for repeating their

French Open triumph over the same opponents. Davenport and Zvereva, the No. 2 seeds, have only twice failed to reach the final in the 12 events they have played together.

Mixed doubles went to unseeded Max Mirnyi of Belarus and Serena Williams of the United States, who defeated No. 5 Mahesh Bhupathi of India and Mirjana Lucic of Croatia 6-4, 6-4.

In men's doubles on Saturday, top seeds Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands beat the second-seeded Australian team of Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 10-8.

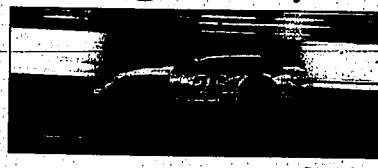
Lynch enjoys big holiday weekend at Speedway

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Scott Lynch's first Intercontinental Super Stock race made for quite a holiday weekend at Magic Valley Speedway.

Lynch started off quickly Friday night, setting a heat mark of 14.03 seconds and then won the A heat race. He came back later Friday from the rear of the 21-car field to take fifth place. His racing moved him into the overall points lead, and Lynch's good fortune continued Saturday as he once again took the main event.

Lynch was followed in Friday's A heat by Rick Ellison



John Newhouse races to the main event checkered flag during Saturday's Mountain Dew Modifieds at Magic Valley Speedway.

and Casey Callup, and the B heat was won by Jim Waters, followed by Clint Kidd and Jay Clarkson. Waters won the main event with Kidd, Clarkson and

Jeff Flynn following. Clarkson, Jeff Hillock, Russell Butler and Paul Marconi followed Lynch across the finish line in Saturday's

main event. Hillock led all qualifiers Saturday, followed closely by Lynch. The Saturday A heat race was won by Kevin Sautter, followed by Flynn and Kidd. And the B heat went to Marconi, with Clarkson and Hillock following.

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modifieds saw Bruce Quale come from back in the pack Friday to win his fourth title this season. Doug Dugger, Tim Thompson, Travis Metz and Brett Thompson followed. The A heat checkered flag went to Harold Wardlaw, followed by Quale and John Newhouse. B heat laurels went to Tim Thompson, trailed by Rick

Corbridge and Dick Capps. Newhouse took the lead early in Saturday's feature to take his first major win of the season. Thompson, Quale, Wardlaw, Metz followed. A heat went to Lynch and B heat to Corbridge, with Metz clocking the quickest in McDonald's time trials each night.

Gene Goodfellow took Friday's NAPA Pony Stock main event, followed by Steve Ellis, Bill Hines, Tim Peterson and Shuree Rice. Goodfellow and Darrin Strickland took the heats.

Saturday's Budweiser Street Stock feature was won by Kelly Chappell, followed by

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page B6

Playoff decides Women's Open Brown chips in for Hartford crown

20-year-olds will square off

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) — Jenny Chuasiriporn's 40-foot putt for birdie on No. 18 and Se Ri Pak's missed eight-footer for birdie on the same hole Sunday forced an 18-hole playoff between the 20-year-olds at the 53rd U.S. Women's Open.

After Chuasiriporn's dramatic putt brought her into a tie for the lead at six over for the tournament, Pak, playing in the next, and final, two-hole missed hers, setting up the playoff.

They will tee off Monday morning for another 18 holes at the unassuming Blackwolf Run Golf Course, where only one golfer has broken par since Friday.

Whichever one wins will be the youngest Open champion ever.

Pak, who began the day with a one-stroke lead, finished with a 5-over 76 for a 6-over 290 for 72 holes. Chuasiriporn, who had a closing 72, started the round four strokes back, tied for fourth.

Chuasiriporn, who will be a senior at Duke next fall, took fifth at the NCAA championships at Madison two months ago. She will try to become the first amateur to win an Open since Catherine LaCorte in 1967. Her 72-hole total is the lowest ever for an amateur in an Open.

Pak, who won the LPGA Championship in May, seeks to become the first rookie to win two majors since Juli Inkster captured the Nabisco Dinah Shore and du Maurier Ltd. Classic in 1984. The last woman to win consecutive majors was Meg Mallon in 1991.

The drama at 18 capped an unbelievable round in which Pak, Chuasiriporn and several others, including Mhairi McKay, Leslee Neumann, Chris Johnson and Pat Hurst all had a shot at winning the tournament.

When her improbable birdie putt on 18 fell, Chuasiriporn put her left hand over her mouth in amazement, then double high-fived her caddy and brother, Joey.

"Just incredible," Chuasiriporn said moments later. "I was calm on the final holes of the fourth round."

And she couldn't have been more shocked when the unflappable Pak, who had seemed impervious to pressure through 71 holes, missed her short putt for par by about two inches.

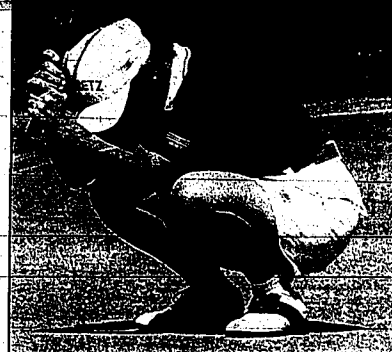
"I gave it my best one," Pak said with a shrug. "I just play my game. I'm really happy."

Chuasiriporn said she was calm on the final holes of the fourth round.

"I really wasn't nervous — maybe on a couple of putts coming down the stretch," she said. "I



Danielle Ammaccapane reacts after missing a birdie putt on 18th hole of the women's U.S. Open Sunday in Kohler, Wis. Ammaccapane finished at 8-over par, two shots behind the leaders.



Se Ri Pak, who won the LPGA Championship in May, seeks to become the first rookie to win two majors since Juli Inkster captured the Nabisco Dinah Shore and du Maurier Ltd. Classic in 1984. The last woman to win consecutive majors was Meg Mallon in 1991.

really did have nothing to lose but I kept thinking, 'Wow, I still have chance to win.' I didn't know I was tied. I was in the scoring trail and I thought she was in the lead by two."

Neumann shot out of the playoff, which will begin at 10 a.m. EDT today.

"It was a disappointing day," Neumann said. "I didn't get anything going today. It was a long day out there. I didn't make any birdies; it's difficult to win an Open with no birdies."

Danielle Ammaccapane, who began the round seven strokes back, shot an even-par 71 to finish at 8-over 292, along with Hurst (73) and Johnson (74).

Chuasiriporn also was the low amateur at last year's Open in Pumpkin Ridge in Oregon — but that was a tie for Se Ri Pak.

the only amateur ever to win the biggest event in women's golf."

The last playoff at the Open was in 1992, when Patty Sheehan defeated Inkster by two strokes at Oakmont, Pa.

Pak began the final round Sunday with a one-stroke lead over McKay and Neumann but she carded three bogeys and a double-bogey on the front nine, and the steady Chuasiriporn took the lead with an even-par 35 at the turn.

McKay, a 23-year-old from Scotland who was trying to become the first golfer to win the Open in her first attempt since Kathy Cornelius in 1996, took the lead at three over early on the front nine.

But her triple-bogey on No. 7, where it took her three shots to escape a bunker, and a bogey on No. 8 left her with a 78 and 293 total.

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Olin Browne made a 40-foot chip-in birdie on the first playoff hole Sunday to beat Larry Mize in a defending champion Stewart Cink and win the greater Hartford Open, his first PGA Tour victory.

The playoff followed the stunning collapse of Mize, who had a four-stroke lead going to the 15th hole after stringing together birdies on Nos. 11-14 to stand at 18 under par.

But on the par-4, 296-yard 15th, he shanked a 5-iron deep into the woods and, after several minutes of searching, found his unplayable ball and had to tee it up again. He took a double-bogey on that hole and missed a 1-foot par putt on No. 16.

By the time he reached the final hole, the 1987 Masters champion was clinging to a one-stroke lead over Browne and Cink. But his approach shot rolled off the back of the green and his

15-foot putt that he narrowly missed for par and a 1-under.

Despite his swoon, Mize maintained a bit of optimism as he, Browne and Cink all set the GHG 72-hole scoring record of 14-under 266.

"I've had a lot of good breaks in my time, and I know this one didn't work out my way. But this week encourages me to just keep working hard," Mize said.

Browne, who became the sixth first-time winner on tour this year, finished with a 67 that was marked by four birdies and a double-bogey on the 463-yard, par-4 10th. His birdie at No. 16 put him 14 under and in contention for the playoff.

"I had a good week and I played well all four days and I think that's what it takes. You can't have a skittish round out here, the guys are so good," he said.

Cink, who also shot 67, was 13 under when he birdied the signature 17th hole to reserve his spot for the playoff.

Browne's approach shot on the 444-yard, par-4 18th, which was used as the playoff hole, rolled across the green and into the left fringe about pin high. Mize reached the green in three and could only watch at that point. Cink, bidding to become the first repeat GHG winner, had an opportunity to tie but his 15-foot birdie putt rolled wide.

Browne won \$360,000 to increase his career earnings to \$1,196,817.

A third-round co-leader, Mize began the day at 13 under, tied with Scott Hoch and Grant Waite. Duffy Waldorf and Fred Funk had final-round 66s and finished at 267, tied with Doug Tevell, who had a 67, and one shot out of the playoff. Hoch had a 71 and finished tied with David Duval, who had a 69, at 268. Waite shot a 75 and finished at 272.

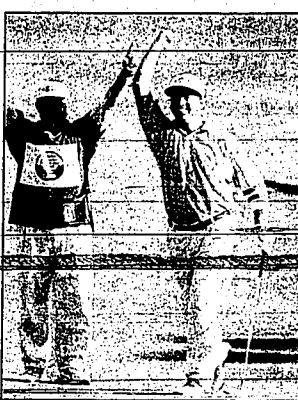
Vijay Singh shot a 62 Sunday to tie the course record and finish 10 under. His 28 on the back nine broke the record of 29 set in 1995 by Fuzzy Zoeller and Mike Brisky. Singh's round included six birdies and an eagle on the par-5 13th. He said he got his putter going just in time for next week's British Open.

"This is something good to take away with me and hopefully I can just continue where I left off today," Singh said.

Summerhays' 20-hole nets senior title

COLUMBIA, Md. — Bruce Summerhays made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to avert a three-way playoff and win the inaugural State Farm Senior Classic.

Summerhays, who started the day three strokes off the pace shot a 69 for a 10-under-par, 206 total. His second Senior PGA Tour victory in 36 events



Olin Browne, right, and his caddy celebrate Browne's chip-in on the first PGA title, which came over Larry Mize and Stewart Cink.

earned him a career-best paycheck of \$187,000.

Hale Irwin shot a 3-under 69 and finished in a second-place tie with Walter Hall at 207. Irwin collected \$100,000 to pass Greg Norman and become the leading career money winner among PGA players. He has amassed \$12,030,109 over his professional golf career.

Irwin went three under on the back nine, and for a while it seemed as if his birdie on 18 would be good enough to get him into a playoff. But Summerhays wouldn't let it happen.

"I did not have the game I needed to really and truly contend," Irwin said. "I knew somebody would birdie the other hole other than me."

Summerhays, 54, became the 15th different tournament winner on the Senior PGA Tour this year. His wild round included seven birdies and four bogeys, but he saved the best for last — his dramatic putt on 18 enabled him to pull away from a logjam atop the leaderboard that included a dozen golfers.

Carter denies Monty on Irish Open

DUBLIN, Ireland — David Carter, who underwent emergency brain surgery in Dubai last year, won the first hole of a playoff Sunday to deny Colin Montgomerie a third straight Irish Open title.

Carter captured his first European Tour title and the \$276,656 prize when Montgomerie missed a bogey putt on the first extra hole, the 18th at Druids Glen.

"I'm lucky to be here and that's something I don't forget," Carter said. "I keep saying, 'Believe in yourself.' And when I had that putt to tie I kept saying to myself, 'You're going to lose it.'"

Carter's brain surgery stemmed from an accident in South Africa when he hit his head on a water slide and sustained a concussion.

Two weeks later, while scheduled to play in the Dubai Desert Classic, he was found unconscious in his hotel room.

Monty comes up short at Irish Open

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — David Carter, who underwent emergency brain surgery in Dubai last year, won the first hole of a playoff Sunday to deny Colin Montgomerie a third straight Irish Open title.

Carter captured his first European Tour title and the \$276,656 prize when Montgomerie missed a bogey putt on the first extra hole, the 18th at Druids Glen.

"I'm lucky to be here and that's something I don't forget," Carter said. "I keep saying, 'Believe in yourself.' And when I had that putt to tie I kept saying to myself, 'You're going to lose it.'"

Carter's brain surgery stemmed from an accident in South Africa when he hit his head on a water slide and sustained a concussion.

Two weeks later, while scheduled to play in the Dubai Desert Classic, he was found unconscious in his hotel room.

"When you almost die, to come out and play golf and win is an unbelievable feeling," Carter said. "I've got so many people to thank, including, of course, the surgeon."

Carter and Montgomerie finished tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes.

Carter had squandered a four-stroke lead with two bogeys and a double-bogey over the last six holes but holed a 20-foot putt on the 18th to force the playoff.

Montgomerie shot a final-round 68 to Carter's 71 but his second-round 74 ultimately cost him a chance to match a record with a third straight Irish Open title.

Ireland's John McNulty tied for third with Peter Baker, sharing the \$104,000 prize money after failing to win any money on the tour this season.

Sore shoulder keeps Sosa out of All-Star game

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa said Sunday he will not be able to participate in the All-Star Game or the home run hitting contest because of a sore left shoulder.

Sosa, who set a single month record with 20 home runs in June, said he woke up Sunday with soreness in the back of his shoulder which he thinks was caused — by sleeping awkwardly on it.

He was scratched from Sunday's lineup, the fourth game he has missed this year.

"If I don't play today, I don't think I'll be available (today)," said Sosa, the Cubs' lone representative on the NL team. The doctor said three to four days. I can't swing the bat."

Second baseman Bret Boone of the Cincinnati Reds was chosen to replace Sosa on the National League roster.

Sosa said he planned on attending the All-Star festivities at Coors Field, especially the home run lifting contest.

"I know now, I want to be there," Sosa said. "I want to be there watching (Mark) McGwire."

By resting these three days, Sosa said he'll be ready for the second half of the season.

"It's much better to have this home run now and then three days to rest and come back Thursday and finish strong," he said.

Braves end 1st half with sweep of Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Tucker scored on a close play at the plate on a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory and a three-game sweep of the New York Mets.

Home plate umpire Angel Hernandez ruled that Tucker slid under the tag and reliever John Franco, catcher Mike Piazza and manager Bobby Valentine protested vehemently. Television replays were inconclusive.

It was the Braves' season-high eighth straight win.

Rudy Seanez (1-0) got the victory with one scoreless inning of relief. John Franco, who hit two batters in the 11th, took the loss.

Reds 6, Cardinals 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals again failed to turn a double play, setting up Cincinnati's winning rally in a victory that gave the Reds a three-game sweep.

Rookie second baseman Placido Polanco missed the base with his foot while making a pivot in the sixth, allowing the go-ahead run to score. Forbye followed with a base-loaded single for a 4-1 lead.

Marlins 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Brian Matusz won his third straight decision and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to lead the Marlins to a victory over the Expos.

Matusz (7-0) allowed one run, nine hits, struck out five and walked one as Florida won for the fifth time in seven games. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Phillies 4, Brewers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Rolen hit a three-run homer and rookie Carlton Loefer allowed only three runs over seven innings as Philadelphia completed a three-game sweep.

The win gave the Phillies a 43-42 record at the All-Star break. The first of the season's best 50 at the break since 1995. The Brewers (40-42) have a winning record at the break for the first time since 1992.

Cubs 7, Pirates 6

CHICAGO — Jose Hernandez hit a tie-breaking two-run single with two outs in the eighth, completing a late comeback and giving the Cubs their fifth straight win. The Cubs rallied on a sacrifice fly by Hernandez to hit a two-run single. In the eighth, Matt Mieske singled Mark Grace walked and Anthony Anderson reached on an error. Rich Loefer (1-4) walked Scott Rolen to force in a run, and Jeff Mauer followed with a double down the right-field line to tie the game, 5-5.

Astros 5, Diamondbacks 2

HOUSTON — Brad Ausmus drove in three runs, Moises Alou and Craig Biggio homered and Sean

Clement fans 3,000th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Clement joined an exclusive club Sunday by becoming the 3,000th career strikeout in Major League Baseball.

Clement needed five strikeouts to reach the 3,000 mark before Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He struck out Erickson Dickerson and Wade Boggs in the first inning. He also struck out Mike Piazza, Miguel Cairo and Randy Wittell in the third to reach 3,000.

When took the first two strikes and then, with the same standing, struck and missed at strike three as Clement pumped his fist in celebration. Cardinals fans over to congratulate him and catcher Darin Fletcher gave him the ball he had walked off the field.

The pitcher pointed to his wife, Debra, as he finished the eighth. Then he took the ball and tossed his hat to the fans.

Bergman recorded his career-high eighth victory as Houston defeated the Cardinals 5-1.

Bergman (8-4) pitched five innings, allowing five hits and two runs while walking five and striking out two. Willie Blair (6-2) of Arizona suffered his major league-leading 12th loss.

Padres 7, Rockies 2

SAN DIEGO — Greg Vaughn hit his 29th and 30th homers and Carlos Hernandez hit a three-run homer as the Padres completed a three-game sweep and moved a club-record 26 games above .500.

Vaughn, having a seasonal season after struggling last year, in the 10th San Diego player to hit 30 homers and is just 11 days off his career-best 41 hit in 1996.

Glants 3, Dodgers 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Brett Meyer broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the fifth inning and San Francisco won for the first time in 11 games.

Shane Bieber (7-7) gave up eight hits but did not allow a run in 6 2/3 innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 25th save, tying him with three others for the major league lead.

Red Sox 15, White Sox 14

BOSTON — John Valentin's RBI single broke a seven-inning tie and Boston recovered after blowing an eight-run lead.

Troy O'Leary had four hits and Valentin, Mike Benjamin and Darren Rigg each had three for Boston, which has scored 15 runs of its last four games.

Carlton Fisk (3-0) earned a victory, giving the Sox a season-high seventh bullpen win with no out in the eighth. Tom Gordon got his 25th save despite allowing a three-run homer to St. Louis Cardinals in the eighth.

Bob Hoory (0-1) took the loss, but the real damage

was done by Chicago starter Jaime Navarro, who allowed eight runs on nine hits in two-plus innings.

Indians 12, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Manny Ramirez hit two home runs for the second time in three games, including a grand slam in a seven-inning rout of the Cleveland Indians.

All-Star first baseman Jim Thome and David Bell also homered and Travis Fryman had four hits for the Indians.

Ramirez's 10th career two-homer game backed Cleveland starter Jason Wright, who was ejected in the seventh inning after throwing a pitch over the head of Larry Sutton. Wright (8-5) allowed just three hits and two runs, plus five innings.

Glendon Rusch (6-10) took the loss.

Twins 5, Tigers 4

MINNEAPOLIS — LaTroy Hawkins struggled but won his first game in three weeks, as Minnesota salvaged the final game of their three-game series.

Todd Walker hit his seventh home run off Brian Moehler (16-6) and Ron Cey scored in two runs for the Twins, who enter the All-Star break in second place in the AL Central, 10 games behind Cleveland.

Hawkins (8-8) allowed seven hits and four runs — three earned — in five innings, working out of a two-on, one-out jam in the fifth to pin the win. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Athletics 5, Angels 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kevin Mitchell homered in the eighth to tie the game and walked with the bases loaded in the ninth to force in the winning run.

It was the fourth straight win for Oakland, which moved the Angels in Anaheim for the first time since 1991. The Angels have lost five straight, but beat into the All-Star break off the AL West.

Rangers 8, Mariners 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit a pair of two-run homers to boost his major-league-leading RBI total to 101 at the All-Star break as Texas beat Seattle.

Gonzalez (10-8) allowed seven hits and four runs. The All-Star break in major league history. Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers had 101 in 1935 on runs to 170.

He is also second in home runs behind Babe Ruth's record of 130 when Wilson drove in 150 runs for the Chicago Cubs. Wilson had 89 RBIs after 67 games.

Yankees 1, Orioles 0

NEW YORK — David Cone became the second 17-game winner in the AL as the New York Yankees

matched the best 81-game start in major league history with a 1-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday.

New York won its sixth straight, 10th in the last 11 games and moved to 61-50 matching the record of the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates and the 1907 Chicago Cubs.

Cone (12-2) allowed seven hits in eight innings and struck out four.

He did not issue a walk for the third straight start. Mariano Rivera got his third save.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

If France is to make it to finals, offense will have to find the net

BASEBALL

AL Standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
| New York Yankees | 50 | 47 | .510 |
| Baltimore Orioles | 49 | 48 | .505 |
| Chicago White Sox | 48 | 49 | .495 |
| Seattle Mariners | 47 | 50 | .485 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 46 | 51 | .475 |
| Minnesota Twins | 45 | 52 | .465 |
| San Diego Padres | 44 | 53 | .455 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 43 | 54 | .445 |
| Atlanta Braves | 42 | 55 | .435 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 41 | 56 | .425 |
| Florida Marlins | 40 | 57 | .415 |
| Montreal Expos | 39 | 58 | .405 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 38 | 59 | .395 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 37 | 60 | .385 |
| San Francisco Giants | 36 | 61 | .375 |
| Colorado Rockies | 35 | 62 | .365 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 34 | 63 | .355 |
| Houston Astros | 33 | 64 | .345 |
| San Jose Giants | 32 | 65 | .335 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 31 | 66 | .325 |
| San Francisco Giants | 30 | 67 | .315 |
| San Diego Padres | 29 | 68 | .305 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 28 | 69 | .295 |
| Atlanta Braves | 27 | 70 | .285 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 26 | 71 | .275 |
| Florida Marlins | 25 | 72 | .265 |
| Montreal Expos | 24 | 73 | .255 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 23 | 74 | .245 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 22 | 75 | .235 |
| San Francisco Giants | 21 | 76 | .225 |
| Colorado Rockies | 20 | 77 | .215 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 19 | 78 | .205 |
| Houston Astros | 18 | 79 | .195 |
| San Jose Giants | 17 | 80 | .185 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 16 | 81 | .175 |
| San Francisco Giants | 15 | 82 | .165 |
| San Diego Padres | 14 | 83 | .155 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 13 | 84 | .145 |
| Atlanta Braves | 12 | 85 | .135 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 11 | 86 | .125 |
| Florida Marlins | 10 | 87 | .115 |
| Montreal Expos | 9 | 88 | .105 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 8 | 89 | .095 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 7 | 90 | .085 |
| San Francisco Giants | 6 | 91 | .075 |
| Colorado Rockies | 5 | 92 | .065 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 4 | 93 | .055 |
| Houston Astros | 3 | 94 | .045 |
| San Jose Giants | 2 | 95 | .035 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 1 | 96 | .025 |
| San Francisco Giants | 0 | 97 | .015 |
| San Diego Padres | 0 | 98 | .005 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Atlanta Braves | 0 | 100 | .000 |

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|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
| Atlanta Braves | 50 | 47 | .510 |
| San Diego Padres | 49 | 48 | .505 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 48 | 49 | .495 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 47 | 50 | .485 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 46 | 51 | .475 |
| San Francisco Giants | 45 | 52 | .465 |
| Colorado Rockies | 44 | 53 | .455 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 43 | 54 | .445 |
| Houston Astros | 42 | 55 | .435 |
| San Jose Giants | 41 | 56 | .425 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 40 | 57 | .415 |
| Minnesota Twins | 39 | 58 | .405 |
| San Diego Padres | 38 | 59 | .395 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 37 | 60 | .385 |
| Atlanta Braves | 36 | 61 | .375 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 35 | 62 | .365 |
| Florida Marlins | 34 | 63 | .355 |
| Montreal Expos | 33 | 64 | .345 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 32 | 65 | .335 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 31 | 66 | .325 |
| San Francisco Giants | 30 | 67 | .315 |
| Colorado Rockies | 29 | 68 | .305 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 28 | 69 | .295 |
| Houston Astros | 27 | 70 | .285 |
| San Jose Giants | 26 | 71 | .275 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 25 | 72 | .265 |
| San Francisco Giants | 24 | 73 | .255 |
| San Diego Padres | 23 | 74 | .245 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 22 | 75 | .235 |
| Atlanta Braves | 21 | 76 | .225 |
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| Atlanta Braves | 6 | 91 | .075 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 5 | 92 | .065 |
| Florida Marlins | 4 | 93 | .055 |
| Montreal Expos | 3 | 94 | .045 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 2 | 95 | .035 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 1 | 96 | .025 |
| San Francisco Giants | 0 | 97 | .015 |
| Colorado Rockies | 0 | 98 | .005 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Houston Astros | 0 | 100 | .000 |

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| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
| New York Yankees | 50 | 47 | .510 |
| Baltimore Orioles | 49 | 48 | .505 |
| Chicago White Sox | 48 | 49 | .495 |
| Seattle Mariners | 47 | 50 | .485 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 46 | 51 | .475 |
| Minnesota Twins | 45 | 52 | .465 |
| San Diego Padres | 44 | 53 | .455 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 43 | 54 | .445 |
| Atlanta Braves | 42 | 55 | .435 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 41 | 56 | .425 |
| Florida Marlins | 40 | 57 | .415 |
| Montreal Expos | 39 | 58 | .405 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 38 | 59 | .395 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 37 | 60 | .385 |
| San Francisco Giants | 36 | 61 | .375 |
| Colorado Rockies | 35 | 62 | .365 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 34 | 63 | .355 |
| Houston Astros | 33 | 64 | .345 |
| San Jose Giants | 32 | 65 | .335 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 31 | 66 | .325 |
| San Francisco Giants | 30 | 67 | .315 |
| San Diego Padres | 29 | 68 | .305 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 28 | 69 | .295 |
| Atlanta Braves | 27 | 70 | .285 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 26 | 71 | .275 |
| Florida Marlins | 25 | 72 | .265 |
| Montreal Expos | 24 | 73 | .255 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 23 | 74 | .245 |
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| San Francisco Giants | 21 | 76 | .225 |
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| San Francisco Giants | 6 | 91 | .075 |
| Colorado Rockies | 5 | 92 | .065 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 4 | 93 | .055 |
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| San Jose Giants | 2 | 95 | .035 |
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|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
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| Arizona Diamondbacks | 43 | 54 | .445 |
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| Los Angeles Angels | 40 | 57 | .415 |
| Minnesota Twins | 39 | 58 | .405 |
| San Diego Padres | 38 | 59 | .395 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 37 | 60 | .385 |
| Atlanta Braves | 36 | 61 | .375 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 35 | 62 | .365 |
| Florida Marlins | 34 | 63 | .355 |
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| Pittsburgh Pirates | 32 | 65 | .335 |
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| Pittsburgh Pirates | 2 | 95 | .035 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 1 | 96 | .025 |
| San Francisco Giants | 0 | 97 | .015 |
| Colorado Rockies | 0 | 98 | .005 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Houston Astros | 0 | 100 | .000 |

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

| Channel | Time | Program |
|---------|---------|--------------------------|
| ESPN | 10 a.m. | Golf, U.S. Women's Open |
| ESPN | 6 p.m. | Baseball, home run derby |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|-----|------|
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| Chicago White Sox | 48 | 49 | .495 |
| Seattle Mariners | 47 | 50 | .485 |
| Los Angeles Angels | 46 | 51 | .475 |
| Minnesota Twins | 45 | 52 | .465 |
| San Diego Padres | 44 | 53 | .455 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 43 | 54 | .445 |
| Atlanta Braves | 42 | 55 | .435 |
| St. Louis Cardinals | 41 | 56 | .425 |
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| Montreal Expos | 39 | 58 | .405 |
| Pittsburgh Pirates | 38 | 59 | .395 |
| Cincinnati Reds | 37 | 60 | .385 |
| San Francisco Giants | 36 | 61 | .375 |
| Colorado Rockies | 35 | 62 | .365 |
| Arizona Diamondbacks | 34 | 63 | .355 |
| Houston Astros | 33 | 64 | .345 |
| San Jose Giants | 32 | 65 | .335 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 31 | 66 | .325 |
| San Francisco Giants | 30 | 67 | .315 |
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| Montreal Expos | 24 | 73 | .255 |
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| Cincinnati Reds | 22 | 75 | .235 |
| San Francisco Giants | 21 | 76 | .225 |
| Colorado Rockies | 20 | 77 | .215 |
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| Arizona Diamondbacks | 4 | 93 | .055 |
| Houston Astros | 3 | 94 | .045 |
| San Jose Giants | 2 | 95 | .035 |
| Los Angeles Dodgers | 1 | 96 | .025 |
| San Francisco Giants | 0 | 97 | .015 |
| San Diego Padres | 0 | 98 | .005 |
| Philadelphia Phillies | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Atlanta Braves | 0 | 100 | .000 |

NL Standings

| | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|
| SDP-2H | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| San Diego | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mickey | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Office | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Card 20 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 0 |

Tempe Bay
Tempe

E-Office 2 H: 0H
L-2B-Tempe Bay 7 To
McGinnis (12) Lanes
T-CB-Mem 4H-TH
S-2H-SF-Colorado

Tempe Bay
Saucers
White 1-4
Acrod
Acrod
Tempe
Tempe
Panic
Quatre 8 1.3
Mallory 5 2.3
Who referred to 1 babe
3 babes in the air
Lanes-tempe, panic
T-23C
T-23C A-21240 (\$1

RANGERS

| BEATLE | MD F H |
|---------|--------|
| Card 20 | 5 1 1 |
| Temp 20 | 5 1 1 |
| Office | 2 0 1 |

Living in a Rainbow world

Some officials see red over growing Rainbow mega-camp

Los Angeles Times

CARNERO LAKE, Ariz. — Don't be misled by the dope smoking, the incessant drumming, the incense haze and the twirling dancers. This is nothing less than a Constitutional Convention, a referendum on the right to assemble.

To many, the 27th Gathering of the Rainbow Family is just a healing. It's a free, funky, smelly assemblage of anarchists, Druids, tree-worshipping Pagans and latter-day hippies. They call it Wairdewick.

To the 20,000 members of the Rainbow Family camped here in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, this annual Fourth of July weekend event is about the right to live without interference on what is, after all, public land.

The U.S. Forest Service, along with other law enforcement entities, does not see it that way. They see a significant environmental impact over 1,100 acres, a high incidence of unlawfulness and an illegal use of national land. As they have every summer for more than a quarter century, the Rainbow Family is facing off against an assortment of armed officers, defending themselves only with smiles, offers of herbal tea and dogs heavily reminiscent of the founding fathers' cry for personal freedom.

Allen Firesong, who has been coming to gatherings for 20 years, said the event is about a sense of community.

Aside from its political statement, the gathering looks pretty much like a week-long rock concert. Once the site was selected, members began to arrive as early as mid-June. They scouted the forest, located at an elevation of 9,000 feet near the Arizona-New Mexico border, just west of Springfield.

The Forest Service was here then, too. Its national incident team was organized a year ago to handle the Rainbows, who represent the largest single recreational use of federal forests. Local towns are affected by the gathering; the assembly is now the largest city, by far, in Apache County.

The presence of so many people without a permit is being challenged in U.S. district court. The Rainbows respond that they have a right to peaceable assembly, and find it especially relevant to do so on the Fourth of July.

Sill, they have been engaged in a running battle with authorities for decades. Among the concerns:

- Traffic from more than 4,000 vehicles making their way to the remote site. Already scores of citations have been issued.
- Fires. They say they are being harassed by police, who pull over vehicles for minor violations and use the stop as a pretext to search for drugs.

Damage from the gathering is expected to reach more than 25



tons, which the family will collect and dispose of. There are recycling bins around the site, all trash is bagged and even the Forest Service admits the group has an exemplary record for leaving sites clean.

- Water, or lack of it, is a problem. Family members are trucking in water daily and "borrowing" from a local spring. The shortage has meant that water must be used sparingly for cooking, cleaning of utensils and washing hands. Only officials say local businesses have removed the handles from their outdoor taps to prevent Rainbows from stealing water. Family members say locals have helped by donating water.

- Dogs. There is an estimated one dog per three people. After last year's gathering in Oregon, more than 100 dogs were left behind.

- Fires. There is an open fire ban in effect. Intermittent storms have not lessened the fire danger. In fact, forest officials fear lightning-caused blazes. As in most regards, the Family prefers to police itself. Rainbow fire wardens prowled the site in search of open fires. Generally, the fire regulations have been observed. However, late one recent night, an unauthorized fire had to be smothered. Drowsy fire wardens were making coffee.

- Environment. There are no



bathrooms for the 20,000 Rainbows, who have dug slit latrines. This has caused concern about ground-water contamination. In addition, rangers say the ground is severely compacted by foot traffic and will require about a year to recover. Rainbows say they minimize impact on the trails and re-seed meadows. An aerial scan by Arizona Fish and Game officers confirmed that the

majority of the wildlife in the area have fled in the face of such a mass of humanity. Within the various camps, signs are posted regarding respect for the streams, forest and grasslands. Interestingly, these messages are invariably affixed by nails hammered into trees.

Through it all, the Rainbow philosophy of "whatever" prevails.

Increasing list access raises safety questions

BOISE (AP) — Even advocates acknowledge vigilance is a risk when anyone interested enough to pay \$5 can find out where Idaho's convicted sex offenders live.

Proponents of the state's new right-to-know law also freely admit that knowing a rapist or molester lives nearby is no guarantee of safety.

And even the staunchest supporters of the law admit that their movements concede that sex offenders are not the kind of violent predators who pose a serious threat of committing more crimes.

But they defend providing easier public access to Idaho's sexual offender registries as a balanced way to help people protect themselves and their families while at least trying to shield offenders from harassment and worse. "My feeling is, what do we want to risk? Do we want to risk our children or do we want to risk child sexual predators?" The choice to me is clear," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said.

He also said while some people might use information from the registries to circulate handbills or otherwise inform neighbors about sexual offenders in their midst, he doubted newspapers would accept advertisements targeting registered offenders or publish the names and locations themselves.

Using information from the registries "to commit a crime or to cause physical harm to any person or damage to property" is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine under the law that took effect Wednesday.

"The intent of this law is to make people aware of the kind of potential threat that's in their neighborhood, not to let them take individual action where they become law violators," Killeen said.

But at least one newspaper, The Times-News in Twin Falls, already has indicated it plans to publish the lists in the eight-county Magic Valley.

Even those unconvinced it is a good idea agree increasing access to the registry of adult offenders created in 1993, developing a new registry of juvenile offenders with the same accessibility and stiffening registration requirements is an understandable response to public outrage over sex crimes.

But some question whether the Legislature — at the urging of Attorney General Al Lance — might have gone too far, creating a false sense of security while not really addressing the problem.

"The focus should be on counseling and treatment and on neighborhood block watch programs and on educating young people about unwanted sexual advances," said Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

There are positive, proactive ways to address the problem. The not slapping this law entirely.

Van Valkenburgh's concerns include the idea of a 19-year-old man convicted of statutory rape for consensual intercourse with a 17-year-old girl being subject to the same stigma of public identification as the most odious habitual child molester.

"There's a difference between a young man who's only had sex with his girlfriend and the sick guy who engages in predatory acts," he said. "I could say that it should be viewed as unconstitutional, but I can't say that it will be viewed as unconstitutional."

But Deputy Attorney General William Von Tegen said very few such cases are prosecuted in Idaho, and juveniles are specifically exempted from having to register for statutory rape convictions.

In addition, most sex crimes against children involve victims under 12.

"So these are not consensual acts," Von Tegen said. "If people are saying this is aimed at the two teen-agers in the back of the family sedan, it clearly is not."

However, Van Valkenburgh said requiring all sexual felons to register every year and every time they move, and those designated violent sexual predators to check in every 90 days, by no means ensures society's protection.

"Because somebody is not convicted of a sex offense, that means they're not dangerous? Let's get real. Most sex offenses never result in a conviction and many are never discovered," he said.

"People ought not kid themselves into thinking their neighborhood is safe because there's nobody on the block on the sex offender registry."

Von Tegen agreed the system is not perfect, but said open access to the registries at least provides a minimal level of security needed in Idaho's growing, increasingly mobile state.

"The typical sex offender, especially in the area of children, gets himself into a position of trust with the child," Von Tegen said. "What sex offender registries do is provide information so positions of trust are not created or they are not exploited."

Vietnam vet owns bullet that had his name on it

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With his left hand, former combat vet Dale Osborne holds the strange piece of metal and balances it with his battle-scarred right hand.

It's a 10-inch brass tube, crudely fluted at one end, weighs about 3 pounds.

"They tried to make a vase out of it," says Osborne. "It's an ugly thing," adds his wife, Nancy. "It is the only object in my house that is an anticraft gun. But this is no ordinary ordnance. It's the remnant of the 57mm shell that brought down Osborne's A-4 warplane over North Vietnam nearly 30 years ago. Its existence provides the 65-year-old Salt Lake City resident a rare distinction among warbirds. He actually owns the bullet that had his name on it."

It also is a reminder of the shell from his — the bomb that nearly killed him in 1968 and landed him in the infamous "Hanoi Hilton" prisoner of war camp.

"Initially, I thought I would like to take a sledge hammer to it," says Osborne, who was ordered from the military in 1975. "I changed my life."

The former Navy commander, a graduate of East High and the University of Utah, learned of the shell casing May 27. That's when fellow POW Mike McGrath, head of the Vietnam Prisoners of War, sent Osborne an e-mail informing him of the amazing find.

"Polish government officials recently gave our Cold War specialists working in Poland a memento that our guys would like to pass to Commander Dale Osborne — if you think he will be interested," McGrath's e-mail quoted the Defense Department as saying.

"The memento is a AAA shell casing, which has the following inscription (in Vietnamese): 23-68. Shell that shot down an A4 on the spot. A gift from the Nge An Province (Air Defense) Group."

"Dale is the only person who went down on that date in Nge An Province," the inscription reads. "The casing survived earlier this year in a rental property vacated by Vietnamese nationals in a Warsaw suburb. It was handed over to members of the U.S.-Russia Joint Commission on POW-MIA."

Child campers learn how to live with loss

SCOUT MOUNTAIN, Idaho (AP) — With her ponytail bobbing and grin shining, the girl laughs as she dodges the mess hall tables.

No one would know she saw her father killed himself.

The bright-faced young boy plays football with a vengeance.

No one would know his father hung himself in jail. The boy never said goodbye.

Children who deal with death, especially the death of loved ones, need to be able to talk about their feelings. They have a hard time adjusting to the loss of a relative or close friend.

Camp Sunshine is a bereavement camp for children sponsored by Bannock Regional Medical Center. This year, 33 children ranging from 7 to 14 years of age are here to understand it's all right to grieve. It's one of the few camps of its kind.

"They may look like normal children, but inside they are dying. They have seen parents dead, or dying," camp director Suzanne Johnston said. "I went home after the first year and just



Linda Sharp works with the children at Camp Sunshine June 18. The camp helps children adjust to the loss of their beloved ones and is located near Pocatello.

bawled. I realized I was so lucky."

Realizing the death of a loved one means anger, sadness and confusion, Camp Sunshine seeks to show children that it is normal to have feelings.

"We try to give them a safe place to talk about how they feel," camp director Linda Sharp

watch movies. But it's good to come here and do stuff, too."

That was as specific as he wanted to get. Malory Morgan from Idaho Falls enjoyed her time as a camper so much, she has returned as a counselor for the past three years.

"It's about helping people," she said. "It's a good idea to have this. It makes you just feel better."

Rachel Deggie, 11, Fort Hall, who said camp was "kinda boring," was even willing to admit, "It will probably turn out good."

Counselors work for free during the four-day campout. Some are licensed counselors; others are just trained volunteers who want to help.

There are small group sessions, large group meetings and movies — "Lion King," "Free Willy" — with death and dying themes.

Campers make "anger monsters" that show how anger acts. There is a panel discussion with campers, funeral directors and counselors.

"One of the most asked questions is 'How do you tell they are dead?'" Sharp said. "We often don't think to explain these things to children."

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50 LEGAL
LEGAL NOTICE
The summer meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held at Sun Valley's Elk-Horn Resort. The meeting will be held Thursday, July 30, 1998 beginning at 1:00 PM. The Board Meeting will reconvene Friday morning, 8:00 AM, July 31, 1998. 62 Times-News H. Lowry Executive Vice President

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114 LIVESTOCK PROTECTION COLLAR
The Idaho State Department of Agriculture invites you to attend informational meetings regarding the proposed addition to the existing Livestock Protection Collar to CA-PA-EC 03.03. Public hearing Wednesday, July 6, 1998, 8:00 AM, 1357 S. Blvd. Burley, Idaho. Written comments will be accepted in person at both the Burley and Idaho State Department of Agriculture P.O. Box 723 FRT Boise, ID 24, 1998.

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|  1995 ISUZU PICKUP Stock #6021 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$6700 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6488 |  1991 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5934 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7000 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988 |  1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5938 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7125 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$7088 |  1993 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #6009 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$8800 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$8188 |  1992 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #5632 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$8975 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$8788 |
|  1994 NISSAN 4x4 Stock #5324 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$9075 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$8988 |  1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #6078 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$10175 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$9988 |  1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Stock #6072 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$11400 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$10588 |  1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Stock #5315 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$11800 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$10988 |  1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #5185 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$11925 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$11188 |
|  1994 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5803 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13050 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$12788 |  1995 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5406 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13850 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13288 |  1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD Stock #6028 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13425 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13288 |  1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 Stock #5308 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14750 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13988 |  1995 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5683 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14725 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14588 |
|  1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 LTD Stock #5787 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14975 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14688 |  1994 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5874 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15025 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14788 |  1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5849 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15975 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14988 |  1997 DODGE GR. CARAVAN Stock #5361 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16475 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$15988 |  1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER Stock #5907 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16325 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$16188 |
|  1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4 Stock #6036 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16475 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$16388 |  1996 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO Stock #6005 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$17900 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$17888 |  1996 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #5953 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$19350 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18388 |  1996 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO Stock #6008 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$18750 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18688 |  1997 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #6026 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$21075 LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$20988 |



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HEALTH & FASHION

Typical bike seats can cause impotence

WASHINGTON (AP) — With researchers saying that riding a traditional-style bicycle seat can lead to impotence, is it any wonder that sales of non-cyclical seats have been increasing?

Sitting on an ordinary narrow, pointed seat can crush an artery that controls the ability of the penis to fill with blood, said researcher Pedram Salimpour of Boston University School of Medicine.

"When you sit on a bicycle seat, you are sitting on the artery," Salimpour said. "God did not mean for you to sit on a bicycle seat."

And although impotence is not a common problem, Salimpour said, impotence happens more often to cyclists than to runners, Salimpour said.

Researchers examined cyclists who suffer from impotence and believe they know how it happens. When someone sits on a narrow seat, too much weight is borne by the perineum, the area between the anus and the scrotum in which the cavernosal artery is located, Salimpour said. The researchers checked this by examining patients as they sat on bike seats.

"Imagine a straw. Flatten it and let it go back. Eventually you are going to flatten it, and it is not going to bounce back," Salimpour said.

To get an idea how common impotence is among cyclists, researchers analyzed questionnaires sent to 1,025 members of

running or cycling clubs in the Boston area. The runners and cyclists were about evenly divided in number and were in about the same physical condition — with the exception of the incidence of impotence, Salimpour said. Impotence was defined as an inability to develop or maintain an erection for intercourse in the past six months.

Of the runners, only 1.1 percent reported impotence, compared with 4.2 percent of the cyclists, Salimpour said. "If anything, these numbers are low," he said. "These people are self-reporting impotence. That is not something you like to report."

Many of the runners had used Salimpour said. Viagra, the new anti-impotence pill, helps some, injections of older drugs into the penis can help others, and still others can benefit from a bypass operation that routes blood around the damaged artery, he said.

But the problem can be avoided through the use of newer bike seats with oval pads, which look something like a toilet seat, Salimpour said.

The issue of impotence — and of penile numbness from nerve damage in the same area as the cavernosal artery — gained prominence after bicycling magazine ran an article on it in March. After the article, sales of the oval-hole seats have risen, said Georgena Terry, chief executive officer of Terry Precision Cycling for Women, Macedon, N.Y.

by The Times-News.

According to NPD, men spent just 20 percent of their clothing budget for formal business attire in 1995, the last year it surveyed. That's a loss of more than 3 percent per year in a single year.

"There will always be a need for more formal business attire for meetings and presentations involving clients," Simon said. "NPD noticed an uptick in (1996) however, sales are not expected to return to previous levels. Price deflation should slow down as consumers look for investment quality in the limited formal wear apparel they purchase."

Maybe so, but the serious money is going toward cotton pants and knit shirts. Sales of men's casual wear have been growing by an average of 5 percent a year since 1993.

And in a few cases, that includes formalized casual wear. At the Twin Falls Canal Company, which employs 89 people, there is no dress code or necktie requirement, but on Fridays, everybody wears the same thing:

A company T-shirt.

— Times-News news service
Shirisa Barnes contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com.

Woman wonders if man is worth dyeing for

DEAR ABBY: Rick (not his real name) and I were attracted to each other the moment our eyes met. I am 24, Rick is 30. On our third date, we ended up in bed at his apartment.

Abby, I was so disappointed. He fixated out in the middle of a very exciting moment. Then Rick explained that he has been unable to function with any woman who is not a redhead. He told me he liked me a lot, and asked me if I would dye my hair red. I am heartbroken. I like Rick very much, but I am very dark-complexioned and feel that my black hair is far more appropriate than a thatch of red hair.

Abby, do you think he's telling the truth? Are there really men who can function sexually only with women with a certain color hair?

— NAMELESS IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR NAMELESS: Perhaps. From your description, it appears more like a case of first-night jitters than a hair color preference. An honest conversation about his needs and yours is in order. The question is less about whether you can conform to his needs, than can he conform to yours.

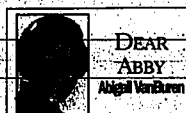
Study: Exercise is a necessary part of cholesterol-lowering diet

BOSTON (AP) — People with high cholesterol need to exercise to get the full benefits of a healthy diet, a study concludes.

The study looked at men and women who had moderately high LDL cholesterol and high HDL. LDL increases the risk of heart attacks, while HDL lowers it.

The 377 volunteers were already following healthy diets when they were placed on the National Cholesterol Education Program's Step 2 diet, the stricter of its recommended low-fat diets. Some were also assigned to an aerobics program.

After one year, they managed



DEAR ABBY

Abby Cadabby

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for "Hurting in Whittier, Calif.," who thinks that wrinkles on her face are keeping her from getting a second look from men. There is nothing that will make people respond to her more than a sincere smile. It will make her wrinkles essentially disappear. Not only will it make her feel good, it will brighten the day of everyone she meets.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing you because I have a friend or colleague, and when the bill comes, an inappropriate tip is left for the server?

I am embarrassed if we have received good or exceptional service and yet my dining companion leaves only a 10 percent tip, or less.

Whether it's an oversight, lack of appreciation for the 15 to 20 percent rule, or a lack of math skills, I feel compelled to supple-

ment the tip out of my own pocket if I think the server deserves more. How can I do this without offending my host or hostess?

— WELL-FED IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR WELL-FED: There is no need to offend or embarrass your host by calling attention to the small tips that shortchange a server, so as you leave the table, leave your tip as inconspicuously as possible.

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"Happiness is like a butterfly — the more you chase it, the more it will elude you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes and softly sits on your shoulder."

I hope "Hurting in Whittier's" shoulders will soon be loaded with butterflies of happiness. Sign me,

— ALONE BUT NOT HURTING NOW, DANVILLE, KY.

DEAR ALONE: I'm printing your letter because many readers can benefit from your uplifting message. As the lyrics from a song in the Broadway musical "Annie" say: "You're never fully dressed without a smile!"

DEAR ABBY: What can I do about my friend who goes to a restaurant, has a great time, and then leaves only a 10 percent tip, or less?

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TO DO FOR YOU

NO INTEREST, O.A.C. • OPEN MONDAY—SATURDAY 9-

HEALTH & FASHION

Be sure to toss out that mascara after 2 months, properly store cosmetics

DEAR PAULA: I've heard a lot of conflicting stories about when you should throw away makeup or other care products. In any case, here's the answer to this one, I know you do.

—**CHARLENE, BALTIMORE**

DEAR CHARLENE: Skincare and makeup products are generally formulated and tested for a shelf life of two to three years under normal storage conditions, depending on a product's composition, packaging, preservation, and other factors.

However, there are no regulations or requirements under current law that require cosmetics manufacturers to print expiration dates on the labels of cosmetic products.

Consumers should be aware



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

that expiration dates are simply rules of thumb, and that a product's safety may expire long before the expiration date if the product has not been properly stored.

Cosmetics that have been improperly stored — for example, exposed to high temperatures or sunlight or opened and examined by consumers prior to final sale — may deteriorate substantially before the expiration date.

On the other hand, products stored under ideal conditions may be acceptable long after the expiration date has been reached.

In general, it is best to toss out cosmetics placed near the eye (mascara is a good example) after four to six months, and to dispose of face products after one to two years. But those are merely suggestions, and not based on any established research or guidelines.

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of Kirstie Alley and her daily dose of oxygen as a way to get rid of wrinkles? Personally, I think it sounds nuts!

—**DINA, SEATTLE**

DEAR DINA: If you're a fan of celebrity magazines or if you

caught the Jay Leno show a while ago, you may have heard stories about actress Kirstie Alley going around a canister of oxygen as a way to take care of her skin.

With all due respect to Kirstie, the only benefit she is getting from the oxygen is from sleeping it around. Hauling that extra weight would burn off a few extra calories, and that would be a healthy benefit.

Oxygen is perhaps the most confusing of health concerns for the body. While we need oxygen to live, oxygen (oxidation) also causes free-radical damage. You may be aware that free-radical damage is a molecular function that causes aging. But there is no way to reconcile the issue of free-radical damage caused by the presence of oxygen in the envi-

ronment and our basic need for oxygen to breathe.

Strong evidence exists that skin damaged by smoking (smoking chokes off the blood supply to the skin) as well as seriously wounded skin can be helped by oxygen delivered in a hyperbaric chamber (like the ones divers use), but only if ongoing damage is stopped. You can't have it both ways: You can't smoke and then get a shot of oxygen (especially from a canister; you need the booth) to fix the skin. Besides, you can spend only so much time in a hyperbaric booth before it

starts hurting you. Too much pure oxygen, over time, can actually cause damage to the body.

But don't worry about Kirstie. She can't get enough oxygen from a canister to cause problems — or to help reverse the damage from her smoking habit, for that matter.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Chiropractic works in nearly half of back cases

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Spinal manipulation is appropriate for nearly half the chiropractic patients who undergo that treatment for lower back pain, according to new research by a physician who says chiropractors deserve more respect.

The study is the latest example of the medical community's growing acceptance of alternative treatments.

In a percent of sample cases reviewed, spinal manipulation was administered to people likely to benefit from it, while it was inappropriately used on 29 percent of patients, according to the study, published July 1 in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

It was unclear whether spinal manipulation — manual adjustments to achieve proper alignment and mobility of spinal joints — was the right treatment in 25 percent of the 859 cases reviewed.

Lead author Dr. Paul G. Shekelle, an internist with the West Los Angeles Veterans Affairs Medical Center and the RAND research institution of Santa Monica, Calif., said the study had a mixed message.

"Chiropractors can be treated just like medical doctors," Shekelle said June 30. "Medical doctors like me should stop thinking that everything they do is quackery. ... There's research that supports that some of the things they do are beneficial."

An "appropriateness rate" of nearly half is comparable to findings for some medical procedures when such measures were introduced 12 years ago, he explained.

"Instead of thinking of chiropractic as an alternative or some kind of therapy separate from other health care, we really should consider it equivalent," Shekelle said.

On the other hand, Shekelle said, chiropractors need to work on lowering their need of inappropriate care.

Consumer group seeks stronger safety warning for Viagra pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many men may be taking Viagra to treat impotence that was caused by other pills such as antidepressants and blood pressure drugs, raising the question of whether some could be cured simply by adjusting their prescriptions.

The consumer group making that point Wednesday also cited 174 reports of Viagra users suffering side effects, including 31 deaths, in petitioning the government to strengthen Viagra's safety warnings.

The Food and Drug Administration remains convinced that Viagra is safe when used by the right men, but said it will consider Public Citizen's concerns.

The drug's label already warns doctors not to prescribe Viagra to men who take nitrate-containing drugs such as the heart medicine nitroglycerin, because the mix can be deadly and apparently has killed a few men. The FDA also warns that the sudden sexual exertion may be too risky for some heart patients.

Staff spokeswoman Marianna Caprino said, "There are no new trends, that have emerged that

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The back healers
A look at the wide array of generalists and specialists you can consult for treatment of back pain.

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Chiropractors: Perform spinal manipulations, offer nutritional and lifestyle changes. Studies show treatment effective for low back pain. Physical therapists: Use variety of techniques to improve joint and spine mobility. Improve muscle strength.

"They need to realize that as a profession, they are responsible for the quality of care that they deliver and their quality of care can be assessed just as quality of care for medical doctors can be assessed," he said.

Researchers reviewed records of patients who sought treatment for low-back pain in chiropractic offices in the United States and Canada from 1985 to 1991.

The U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research in 1994 recommended spinal manipulation for patients with uncomplicated, acute, low back pain, and is developing new guidelines to use of chiropractic manipulation to treat chronic headache. Concerns have been raised about the quality of chiropractic care, but there was no solid data available to measure

it, the researchers said.

"Our study basically provides the first systematic look at the quality of chiropractic care," Shekelle said.

The study, conducted by a team of medical and chiropractic doctors and funded by three chiropractic research organizations, looked only at the appropriateness of the decision to initiate treatment, not at the frequency or duration.

"It's a good study," said Jerome F. McAndrews, a chiropractor and spokesman for the Virginia-based American Chiropractic Association, adding it represents another step toward improved relations between medical and chiropractic doctors. "We're working very hard to build those professional bridges," he said.

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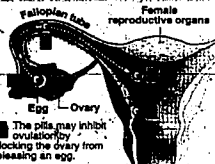
FDA endorses emergency contraception procedure

The Food and Drug Administration has endorsed the use of birth control pills for emergency contraception and is encouraging drug manufacturers to include information about the methods in labeling. Since the 1960s, doctors have prescribed high-level doses of oral contraceptives to prevent pregnancy in women who have had unprotected sexual intercourse.

Emergency use only: Depending on strength of pills and ingredients, two to four tablets are recommended within 72 hours after unprotected sex, with the same dose repeated exactly 12 hours later.

How the pills can prevent pregnancy

Birth control pills taken in specific high doses can prevent pregnancy by interfering with several stages of the reproduction process, starting with ovulation, which occurs when an egg is released from an ovary, and continuing with the egg traveling toward the uterus. The egg can be fertilized by a sperm for at least 24 hours after intercourse.



The gray area between contraception and abortion

Most scientists say pregnancy begins after implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterine lining, so postcoital contraceptive pills prevent rather than abort pregnancy. Some religious groups and anti-abortion activists believe pregnancy begins with fertilization and see postcoital contraceptives as inducing an abortion if taken after ovulation.

SOURCE: FDA

Brand cited by the FDA

The FDA said six brands, when taken in a high dose, are 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy.

- If an egg has been released and is traveling through the fallopian tube to the uterus, the pills may prevent the egg's fertilization by a sperm.
- If a fertilized egg has entered the uterus, the pills may prevent the egg from implanting in the uterine lining.
- If a fertilized egg is attached to the uterine lining, the woman now is pregnant. The pills will not work.

KRT Infographics

Study confirms safety of the morning-after birth control pills

BOSTON (AP)—Women can safely use at-home emergency supplies of morning-after pills to prevent pregnancy, a study concludes.

The research, conducted in England, gave women packets of the hormone pills to use in case they wanted to protect themselves from pregnancy after having sex without birth control. The study found these women used the pills correctly and had no ill effects when compared with another group who had to see their doctors for the pills.

Although pills prepared specifically for morning-after use are

available by prescription in England and some other countries, they are essentially the same as ordinary birth control pills.

Last year, the Food and Drug Administration said six brands of birth control pills are safe and effective as morning-after pills. That allows makers to package the pills for use in case of an emergency, but none have done so yet.

The latest study, directed by Dr. Anna Glasier of the University of Edinburgh, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The women were instructed to take two tablets within 72 hours of intercourse and two more 12 hours later.

The study was too small to show whether having the pills on hand actually leads to fewer unwanted pregnancies. There were 18 unintended pregnancies among 553 women who had the pills at home and 25 among the 530 in the comparison group who did not. The difference could have occurred by chance.

The pills prevent fertilized eggs from becoming implanted in the uterus. Abortion opponents are against this use of birth control pills.

Finding safer substitutes for cigarettes

The Washington Post

For 55 years, Clarence Heidemann couldn't imagine life without cigarettes. Then in 1991 he kicked the habit with the help of nicotine gum, which his doctor told him would help him over the biggest hurdle: the crucial first weeks when the vast majority of would-be quitters relapse.

Seven years after he craved two or three packs of cigarettes each day for a dozen pieces of the gum called Nicorette, the retired paper-mill manager finds himself saddled with another habit he'd like to break. "I don't think I'm addicted to it," said Heidemann, who chomps on the bitter, dun-colored gum every day. "But it's certainly become a habit."

Heidemann, it seems, has plenty of company; although there's no way to know for certain how many ex-smokers use nicotine gum or nicotine patches for months or years—longer than the six to 12 weeks approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Radio talkmeister Don Innes recently admitted to his listeners that he has chewed Nicorette for the past 10 years. Syndicated political columnist E.J. Dionne, a former three-pack-a-day smoker, has confessed a similar addiction. And a large, federally funded study of 6,000 current and former smokers still found that 19 percent were still chewing the gum after five years, with no apparent ill effects, even if some continued to smoke.

Heidemann, 75, who lives in Valdosta, Ga., said his doctor is not concerned about his continued reliance on nicotine gum. "He said it's not harmful and it's better than smoking."

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Supermodel Emme, who is a plus-size model at Ford Models, poses during a television taping in New York City. Emme is host of E! Entertainment's "Fashion Emergency," a series that does out fashion advice and makeovers.

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Increasingly, it's women on the DL

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — From wrestling to ice hockey to baseball there are very few sports left in which women have not stepped up to participate, either competitively or recreationally.

Major health benefits are accrued in women who participate in regular physical activity. But with the increasing participation by women in sports — estimated at 2 million intercollegiate athletes and countless other weekend warriors — comes the first hint of a downside: Women are getting hurt more and appear more vulnerable to certain kinds of sports injuries.

Moreover, there is scant knowledge not only on how to help women prevent sports injuries, but how and why they occur.

And it may dismay women athletes to know that even sporting goods manufacturers, who have doled out considerable advertising money to attract college athletes, have developed few products specifically for women's bodies.

"As an orthopedic surgeon, I've been terrified by the growing number of sports injuries women are facing," said Dr. Laura Tosi, a surgeon at George Washington University Medical School and chair of a seminar in June at the annual Women's Health Congress, in which sports injuries were showcased as an emerging concern in women's health.

While the burst of female sports

injuries may be discouraging, it should not deter women from pursuing athletic goals, said Dr. Lisa R. Callahan, director of the Women's Sports Medicine Center in New York City.

"Yes, women's injuries are increasing. But we're also going to see more young women grow up healthier because they're participating in sports," she said.

One of the major questions for researchers is how much women's physiology, training and equipment each contribute to injuries.

Of greatest concern to coaches is

the dramatically high number of women suffering anterior cruciate ligament injuries. The ACL is a major stabilizing ligament in the knee.

"Study after study has shown that women have more ACL injuries, particularly in handball, soccer, basketball and, to a lesser degree, skiing and gymnastics," Callahan said. "But the thing that is fascinating with ACL injuries in women is, they tend to be non-contact. Males tend to have contact ACL injuries — a violent, aggressive blow, such as those seen in football."

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