

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 185

Friday, July 27, 1990 35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and warmer with highs 85 to 90 degrees. Light winds.

Magic Valley

All sewn up
A 94-year-old Twin Falls woman will be displaying the American flag with some special insight today. She's an expert on Betsy Ross, who sewed the first one.
Page B1

Charboneau sues

Convicted murderer Jaime Charboneau has filed a \$500,000 libel suit against Jerome County Commissioner George Andrus.
Page B1

Sports

Brenneman first to Ketchum

Linda Brenneman won the grueling Stanley-to-Ketchum leg of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge Tuesday, but Inga Thompson remained in first place overall.
Page B5

Argentina beats Italy

Argentina beat Italy 4-3 Tuesday in the World Cup soccer semifinals, ending the host Italians' hopes of a fourth World Cup championship.
Page B5

Features

Barbecues produce sizzle

Americans are cooking outdoors in record numbers this year. For a variation on the usual burgers and hotdogs try sausages for your next barbecue.
Page C1

Eliminate weeds easy way

Try getting rid of weeds without a lot of extra work. Columnist Allen Wilson suggests many ways to reduce the problems of weeds.
Page C7

Opinion

The documents of liberty

The Declaration of Independence gets a lot of attention on the Fourth of July. But historian says the Constitution — the document that marked a shift from revolutionary zeal to sober governance — is by far more significant.
Page A6

Prepare now for future

Some of Idaho's earliest towns rose from the desert hellskeller. But in the state's second century, a city engineer says, cities need to plan for the demands of growth and development.
Page A6

Nation

Emigres ask about 4th

What is a barbecue? Did Lincoln sign the Declaration of Independence? Those are among questions Soviet emigres ask about the United States.
Page A3

Idaho

FBI reports opened

FBI agents say they have pictures, tape recordings and videotapes of events leading to the arrest of three men suspected of plotting to bomb a bar frequented by homosexuals in the Seattle area.
Page B4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Idahoans enjoy party of a century

Statehouse celebration caps big day

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

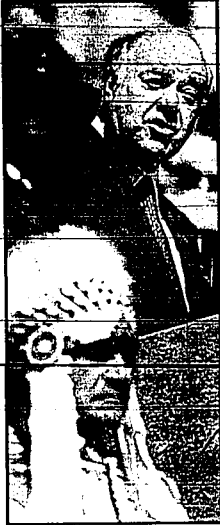
BOISE — Draped in red, white and blue bunting and bedecked with flags, the Idaho Statehouse played host to the birthday party of a century Tuesday afternoon. Tens of thousands came to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Idaho's statehood, including past and present-elected officials and foreign dignitaries from two Canadian provinces and seven nations. "It's truly exciting," said former Gov. John Evans, who mobilized the state Centennial Commission in 1985.



Twin Falls dedicates fountain — B1
Salute thrills grand marshal — B1

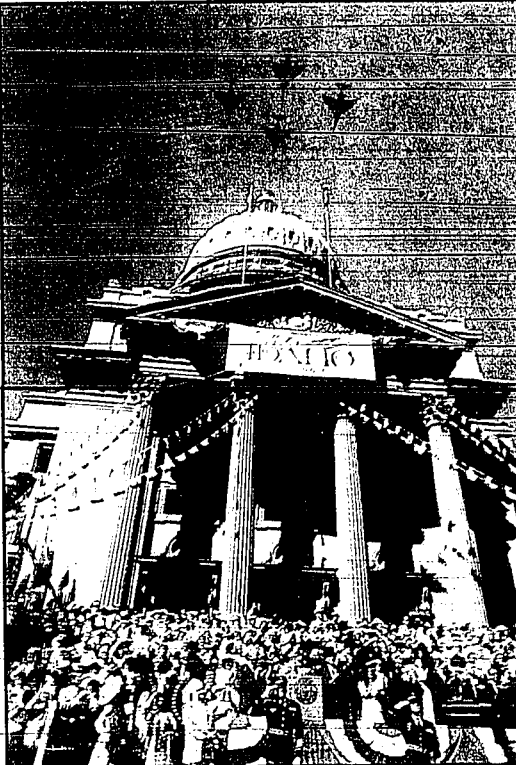
Evans said the celebrations are exactly what he meant when he called for a committee of 1 million to celebrate Idaho's 100th year of statehood. Highlighting the afternoon ceremonies were the 25th Army Band, an Air Force fly-by, a 43-cannon salute, and the singing of the national anthem and "Here We Have Idaho" by Patty Parsons of Sun Valley. "You can feel it in your heart," said one woman who stood among the thousands at the foot of the Statehouse steps. "Others also spoke of being emotionally moved."

"The spirit of the Centennial will regenerate itself many times. It reaches into our hearts and instills good will," said Harry Magnuson, Idaho Centennial Commission chairman. "We will remember the parades, the fireworks and the dedications. But we will also remember the quiet moments," Magnuson said. Looking back on the five years he spent helping to plan the state's Centennial celebration, Magnuson told the crowd that he'll remember the look on the children's faces when the Centennial train pulled into Boise.
Please see CENTENNIAL/A2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Air Force jets swoop over the Idaho Capitol Building in Boise as the afternoon Centennial celebration comes to a climax Tuesday. Above, Harry Magnuson, Idaho Centennial Commission chairman, says the spirit of the Centennial will regenerate itself many times.



Today's calendar of Centennial events

- Albion** — Breakfast at the Senior Citizen's Center, 7 a.m.; parade 10 a.m. followed by a flag ceremony and patriotic program. Historic presentation in the park at 1 p.m. with games and food booths throughout the afternoon. Fireworks at dusk at the airport.
- Buhl** — Annual Kiwanis Day breakfast from 7 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. A 5k/10k Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. and Buhl's traditional Mile Long Parade begins at 10 a.m. at the rodeo grounds. A trout scramble, fire hose competition and fireworks display are planned for the afternoon and evening.
- Gooding** — Free barbecue at noon Wednesday in East Park with afternoon entertainment and softball games.
- Hailey** — "Days of the Old West" parade begins at noon on Main Street.
- Jerome** — Children's parade at 10 a.m.; patriotic program in the city park 10:30 a.m. with Idaho Air National Guard fly-over, free barbecue 11:15 a.m. in Jerome city park. Other activities and displays will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fireworks show will take place at dusk at Jerome High School.
- Shoshone** — Baseball game at the fairgrounds, 7 p.m.; ice cream social at 8 p.m. and fireworks at dusk.
- Twin Falls** — Traditional fireworks display at the College of Southern Idaho with free birthday cake and ice cream. Entertainment begins at 7:15 p.m.; fireworks at 10 p.m.
- Boise** — 7 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, Julia Davis Park; 6 p.m. "Here We Have Idaho Parade" downtown Boise; 11 p.m. "Celebrate Idaho" Laser Show, The Grove.

More money, manpower sought for nuclear cleanup

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Energy Department said Tuesday it will need almost 50 percent more money and twice as many people to clean up nuclear weapons waste over the next five years than it previously thought. Key members of Congress said they will provide the extra money, \$28.6 billion instead of the \$19.5 billion estimated last November, if the department can show it will be well used. A new department report said cleanup will cost about \$6 billion in each of the next five years. It said the extra costs were mostly the result of the discovery of additional wastes and tougher regulations that make the government and its contractors more vulnerable to lawsuits. Basic conclusions of the report were made public on Monday by congressional staff members. The revised five-year total through fiscal year 1995 will exceed \$28.6 billion, compared with the \$19.5 billion DOE estimated in November, the report said. The price tag for 1992, 1996 totals is \$31.6 billion, an estimate that had not been available previously, and the overall bill \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next 30 years estimated by the General Accounting Office was not changed. "There is nothing close to the required infrastructure available to manage and implement these solutions," the report said. The demand for personnel "could easily take a decade to supply," it added. An accompanying document said cleanup staff should be increased from the present 437 employees to more than 1,000. Leo Duffy, director of the department's office of environmental restoration and waste management, said Tuesday that some of the costs may have been inflated for planning purposes and that the department will be seeking ways to reduce them. But he also noted that costs could rise as scientists discover additional contaminants produced by the weapons plants since World War II.
Please see CLEANUP/A2

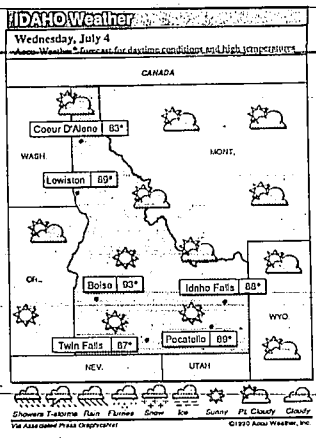
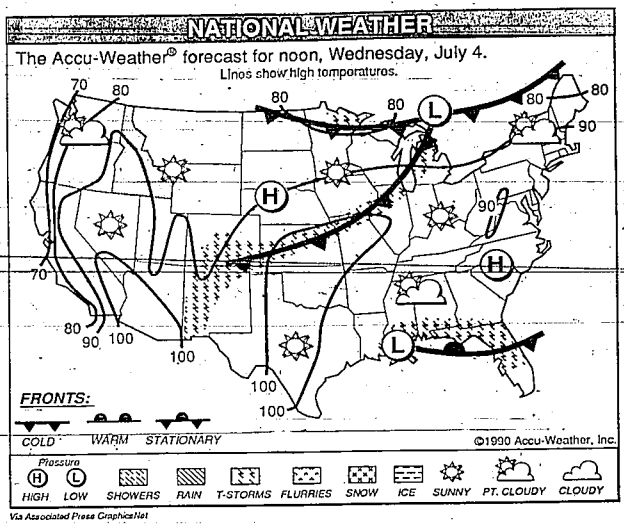
Kremlin hard-liners target Gorbachev, policies in attacks

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's hard-line Kremlin colleagues on Tuesday sharply attacked his reforms of the ailing Soviet economy, politics, the military and diplomacy. "There are forces in our country fighting against socialist order, against the Communist Party," warned conservative Politburo member Igor K. Ligachev, rejecting attacks on party hard-liners and their allies in the army. His remarks drew thunderous applause from the 4,657 delegates at the 28th Communist Party congress. Gorbachev, the party general secretary and president, sat stone-faced behind the speaker's platform in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Opponents, Ligachev said, "applaud things that are directed toward the breakup of socialism in our country, toward undermining the party, presenting them as innovations, as real perestroika." Gorbachev told the delegates that four top party officials submitted their resignations, further undermining the traditional public unity of the Politburo leadership. Gorbachev increasingly has been the target of public criticism by his colleagues. "The four officials included non-voting Politburo member Alexandra Biryukova, the highest-ranking woman in the leadership. She was responsible for consumer goods," and Gorbachev gave no reason for her resignation. Gorbachev's critics did not mention him by name, in keeping with tradition. But the resignations and the abuse heaped on his policies raised doubts that he has enough support at the top to push further reforms. When the 10-day congress is over, it will have elected a party leader and Central Committee, and will have approved a new platform and party rules. The harsh speeches by Gorbachev's colleagues on the ruling Politburo — the first allowed at a congress of this type since 1921 — were televised nationally.

Dislike of seat belts Idaho's prime health risk

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Kentuckians smoke the most, Wisconsinites are plumpest and South Dakotans don't think much of seat belts. Neither do Idahoans. Failure to wear seat belts was the Gem State's primary health risk. And there were 16 other states on that same list. Such are some of the findings of the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, a 36-state effort to measure America's nasty health habits. The survey, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and participating state health departments, asked Americans about the things they do to jeopardize their health, such as smoking, staying fat, going on drinking binges and sitting on their seat belts. The CDC, in reporting the results this week, said unhealthy behavior patterns vary considerably from state to state. That was indeed the case in the 1988 survey of 36 states and the District of Columbia. "For instance, in Kentucky, 34 percent surveyed reported they were a 'toledo do with it,'" said Phyllis Skonicki, manager of the Health Promotion Branch for the Kentucky Department of Health Services. "The tobacco issue is something else."
Please see RISK/A2

Weather



Temperatures		
	Max	Min
Portland, Ore.	76	51
St. Louis	99	76
San Francisco	67	54
Seattle	73	50
Spokane	71	42
Washington	90	66
Twin Falls		
Yesterday	76	46
Last year	86	51
Normal	88	51
Today's sunset 9:19 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:06 a.m.		
Idaho		
	Max	Min
Boise	80	40
Burley	79	47
Gargorman	84	45
Idaho Falls	77	50
Lewiston	80	50
McCall	66	32
Pocatello	78	48
Portland, Me.	83	54

Pollen count
Not available

Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure was building over Idaho Tuesday, behind a cold front that moved through Monday and Tuesday night. This ridge brought dry weather to the state, although a few mountain showers were still possible Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Temperatures were cooler over southern Idaho Tuesday, while the north was starting a warming trend. Warmer conditions will spread over the entire state today.

The temperatures rebounded rapidly from a rather cool morning with most afternoon readings in the 70s. At 3 p.m., the extremes ran from 62 at Coeur d'Alene and McCall to 80 at Malad City.

Skies were partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon over the Panhandle and the mountains. Otherwise the state was mostly sunny. The winds were quite light Tuesday with most areas less than 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 86 degrees at Malad. Fairfield reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 28 at Truckee, Calif.

Torrid heat maintains sweaty grip on central states

The Associated Press

A massive high-pressure zone kept the weather hot and dry in the central United States on Tuesday. Temperatures topped 100 degrees in some states.

Showers and thunderstorms fell mainly over the Southeast, from Florida and southern Georgia to southeastern Louisiana.

In Jacksonville, Fla., thunderstorms dropped an inch of rain in the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation. A few showers fell in northern Maine, upper Michigan, New Mexico and Arizona.

Skies were mostly sunny from California to Montana, from Texas and Louisiana to South Dakota and Iowa, and from Mississippi and Alabama to West Virginia.

The high-pressure center kept out clouds, rain and cooler air to the north.

Dry afternoon, temperatures were in the 90s across the southern and central Plains and the lower and middle Mississippi Valley. Readings of 100 degrees or above were reported in South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At 2 p.m. EDT, it was 104 degrees in Wichita, Kan., and 103 in Mitchell, S.D.

Extending southerly winds prevailed from the southern High Plains to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

More seasonable temperatures were forecast for much of the northern High Plains. Afternoon temperatures were only in the 70s from Montana and northern Wyoming to central North Dakota.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the upper 70s and 80s in the Great Lakes region and the eastern United States. Temperatures were in the 60s in Washington state and Oregon and along the northern and central Pacific Coast. But readings in the southwestern deserts were in the 90s or above 100.

Three cities in the West and one in the South tied their record low temperatures for the date. It was 39 degrees in Yakima, Wash., 40 in Boise, Idaho; 42 in Spokane, Wash.; and 56 in Bristol, Tenn.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday sunny except for a slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Warmer with highs in the mid-90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Tonight fair. Lows near 40. Thursday sunny except for a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Warmer with highs in the mid-80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny. A slight chance of mainly mountain thundershowers each day. Highs mostly in the 90s Friday cooling to the 80s Sunday. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s Friday cooling to the 50s Sunday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today fair, warmer. Local south winds to 20 mph. Highs in the low 90s. Thursday fair. Warm. Local south winds to 20 mph. Highs in the mid-90s. Low in the 60s.

Nevada — Sunny and warm days through Thursday. High temperatures in the middle 80s to near 100. Lows in the middle 40s to near 60.

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

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Burlington-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
678-2552
Hahul-Castellon
643-6498
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas
733-0844

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Jaime Limon, 10, was among about 100 youngsters from Bickel Elementary School's migrant summer school to celebrate the Idaho Centennial at City Park in Twin Falls with a picnic and entertainment.

Centennial

Continued from A1

their towns. Magnuson said he'll also remember the faces of the Japanese-Americans who gathered in May for the dedication of the Hunt Camp memorial.

In addition to paying tribute to those who labored for Idaho's statehood 100 years ago, the ceremony paid homage to the Indians who inhabited Idaho long before the white man.

The crowd applauded loudly for a delegation representing Idaho's Indian tribes. And during his invocation, the Rev. Thomas Connolly asked God to forgive the mistreatment of Indians and the polluting of Idaho's lands and waters in the search for wealth.

Even though Tuesday's celebration was rained out in the past, Gov. Cecil Andrus turned to the future in his remarks.

"We are temporary stewards of Idaho," Andrus said. "We will be judged, as we have judged those who came before, on how well we exercise our responsibility to return Idaho to the next generation in a strong, vibrant and sound condition."

Looking distinguished as he stood in the hot sun in a tall black hat and tails, Andrus used the occasion to touch briefly on his re-election campaign themes.

"If our stewardship is wise the land and the water will nurture and sustain us as it has for the past 100 years," Andrus said. "Now the real

test we face will come with the realization that life is indeed a delicate gift and that our children will be our legacy. In our second century we must nurture them with proper parental care, see that they are well housed and free from drugs and abuse and showered with love, care, protection and a quality of education that ensures the opportunity for gainful employment and citizenship."

The governor won loud applause and, despite the fact they are well beyond good spirit. Following the ceremony, many lined up for a piece of birthday cake that was expected to serve 1,000. More than 3,000 others were expected to share Idaho birthday cakes at various locations throughout the capital city.

Oil pipeline proposal for Puget Sound back

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An oil pipeline company Tuesday proposed construction of a \$500 million terminal and pipeline system to take oil through Puget Sound without tankers.

The proposal, which revived a decade-old idea, immediately met opposition from some environmentalists, who fear moving oil through the sound by pipeline or tanker risks spills.

Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, said it wants to build a terminal at

Low Point on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which runs between the United States and Canada.

The company would lay two partly submerged, parallel pipelines that would carry millions of barrels of crude oil about 80 miles to upper Puget Sound.

One of the proposed pipelines would carry oil coming in from Alaska and Asia for processing. The other would meet an existing pipeline from the Canadian province of Alberta that carries crude oil bound for export.

department's proposed spending. The other columns are estimated departmental proposals.

The 1991-1995 figures total \$28.6 billion compared with \$19.5 billion projected last fall.

Figures are in millions of dollars. The years are fiscal years. Columns may not add to totals because of rounding.

Office	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996
Albuquerque	60	80	82	75	68	59
Chicago	12	7	6	5	4	3
Idaho	34	31	67	60	52	47
New York	24	27	18	17	12	12
Rocky Mountain	267	214	1,008	1,617	1,634	1,493
San Francisco	31	119	154	140	126	108
Savannah	35	82	77	84	87	84
Seattle	206	242	198	190	119	119
Unallocated	143	379	229	226	198	318
Total	3,083	3,907	6,414	6,930	6,372	6,066

Cleanup

Continued from A1

"I hope everyone realizes we are at the embryonic stage of developing a plan to try to solve a 40-year backlog ... About 75 percent of the program is remedial investigation, which means we are looking at each site to determine what the problems are," he said.

Rep. Norm Dick, D-Wash., said, "I think there is support on the Hill for this, but people are going to start asking what is being cleaned up? What is being accounted for?"

"Though he predicted Congress is not going to just throw money at the problem," Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee concerned, said "I think Congress will be very supportive of anything dealing with the environment in this decade because our track record has not been so good in the past and people are now starting to realize it."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, whose attention to the issue has been credited with much of the department's recent activity, said he was "not the least bit surprised" by the escalating costs.

"After all, this is a problem that has been ignored for 40 years," he said. "This is a problem that should have priority because it is the most dangerous: We have to make a start, set priorities and get going."

"DOE clearly needs more money to deal with the problem, but they also need more people who are skilled and talented enough to handle the problem," said Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., chairman of a special Armed Services Committee task force on nuclear weapons.

"In a few years, if the department has no real fruit to show for all its expenditures, the support might fall off."

Duffy said the weapons plants are producing about the same level of radioactive waste as they were 10 years ago.

He said the department hopes to slow waste production by 25 percent by 1995, but in the meantime there are limited options for handling any waste.

"As we get to environmental

Agency lists cost projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fielding is a breakdown by field office of the Energy Department's five-year projections for the cost of waste storage and environmental restoration at nuclear weapons production sites.

The sum of amounts for years 1992 through 1996 will give the total for the new five-year plan for installations supervised by each office shown. The sum of amounts for years 1991 through 1995 will give the revised total for the old five-year plan announced last fall.

The 1991 column uses figures contained in the energy and water appropriations bill passed by the House on June 20 instead of the

restoration we are going to have hundreds of millions of cubic yards of material that has to go someplace and we don't have any place to send it at the current time," he said.

Duffy said costs have risen partly because Energy Department officials fear they may face criminal prosecution if they ask for less money than proves to be needed to clean up the waste.

"At Rocky Flats (near Denver), our people are being called before a grand jury to testify to the past performances over the last seven years," he said. "As a result some of our employees are under considerable stress."

Risk

Continued from A1

to Wisconsin, too."

Other survey extremes:

- The slimmest state is New Mexico, where just 15 percent reported being overweight.
- New Yorkers don't have the inclination to exercise, or maybe they just don't have time. Seventy-four percent reported getting less than three 20-minute sessions of leisure-time physical activity a week. Washington state was best at 45 percent.
- Tobacco is taboo in Utah, where just 15 percent smoke.
- Binge drinking is rarest in the nation's capital, just 7 percent.
- Heavy drinking — 60 drinks a month — ranged from 3 percent in North Dakota to 11 percent in New Hampshire.

In Kentucky, she said. "We're one of the largest (tobacco) growing states in the nation ... From the smallest farm to the largest, you're going to find some tobacco."

In Wisconsin, 28 percent were overweight, according to the CDC. Twenty-five percent reported "binge drinking" — five or more drinks in a sitting in the month before the survey — and 6 percent admitted drinking and driving.

"In those categories, Wisconsin was worst among the states.

"As far as for weight, it's really a Midwest theme," said Michael Soref, coordinator of the Wisconsin survey. "Whatever it is that makes the Midwest high on that ... applies

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The next survey will have 39 states and Washington, D.C. The CDC hopes to have all 50 states and all U.S. territories soon, Mast said.

Soviet emigres tackle questions of Fourth : 'What's a barbecue?'



Soviet-born comic Yakov Smirnoff celebrates following his swearing in as an American citizen.

Smirnoff praises U.S. after trip to USSR

LAS VEGAS (AP) — After more than 12 years, Soviet-born comic Yakov Smirnoff returned as a U.S. citizen on a nostalgic visit to his homeland.

What a country.

"I can live another 12 years without going back," Smirnoff said. "It's a very depressed country." Smirnoff said. "People are in a survival mode. There are still long lines for food, although the lines are even longer now.

"And if there are no lines, it's because there is no food. The problems are still overwhelming."

Smirnoff, 39, who emigrated to the United States with his parents in 1977, returned to the Soviet Union in 1974 to tape a TV special. It was part of a world tour that began in Moscow and ends...Thaaksgiving day in

Moscow, Idaho.

He joked to Soviet audiences about the demise of the Berlin Wall, but admits he was appreciative: "What if they were just remodeling?"

An unapologetic salesman for the United States, Smirnoff has headlined in Las Vegas and performed at the White House for Presidents Reagan and Bush. That's not bad for a comic who started in \$8 gigs in Odessa, his hometown.

"I'm in love with America. It's my home, and I feel very much at home."

Smirnoff was trained to be a teacher. Comedy, his first love, was hardly a promising career in the Soviet Union, but by his mid-20s he was earning \$200 a month, more than doctors or lawyers.

But his family had no phone, and

lived in a communal apartment building. He began performing on cruise ships on the Black Sea, where he met his first Americans.

"They had a special spark in their eyes that nobody else had, even Western Europeans," Smirnoff recalled. "I liked that. Suddenly all of those stories they were telling us, that Americans were bad, they were war-mongers who would kill their mothers for money, didn't make sense."

Smirnoff and his parents lived a year in a two-room, \$180-a-month apartment in New York City.

Learning to speak English was one of his toughest challenges. "I looked myself in a room for three months with a TV set, determined I'd learn the language. Then I discovered I'd been watching a Spanish station."

NEW YORK (AP) — An English class for recent Soviet emigres tackled the meaning of the Fourth of July.

Among the big questions Tuesday: Did Lincoln sign the Declaration of Independence? Why do some New Yorkers raise Italian flags instead of American ones? Can you really feel free with no job and no money?

Igor Leybovich had this query: "What is mean barbecue? I bought barbecue sauce. Very nice sauce, but I can't find in dictionary."

His classmate Lyubov Tereshchenko came up with the rough equivalent: "American shashlik!" — which most Americans would recognize as shish kebab. Her classmates snickered and nodded.

Turned out Leybovich had been using barbecue sauce correctly all along — on hot dogs. "I eat a lot of hot dogs," he explained. "They are cheap enough."

Leybovich and Ms. Tereshchenko are among nearly 20,000 Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union who will be settled here this year by the New York Association for New Americans.

NYANA, which is funded by the federal government and the United Jewish Appeal, a private philanthropy, helps the refugees find jobs and apartments. It also holds dozens of English classes each week where an American culture is taught side by side with grammar and vocabulary.

When the pre-Fourth of July discussion in this one turned from bar-

becues to freedom, Alexander Trakman, who worked as an electrical engineer in the Soviet Union, said: "Now I don't feel free because I haven't any money, I haven't any job."

But Sofya Reyfman, a former computer programmer who has been here for 20 days, disagreed. In broken English, she said: "I feel freedom in America. I feel that I am not Jewish — I forget about this. In Russia, in the bus, in my work, I feel that I Jewish. I grow with that think. But now I am free."

Others helped Ms. Reyfman explain that in the Soviet Union, Jews are constantly reminded of their identity, whereas here they are treated like everyone else.

"I was afraid to be Jew in Russia," said Leybovich. "But now I'm happy because I can be a Jew."

Ms. Tereshchenko, who was a medical student in the Soviet Union, said that because she was Jewish, she had to change her last name to the common Ukrainian name. Otherwise, she said, "I couldn't stay in school."

NYANA has had reports of Jewish "death-throats" from anti-Semitic groups that are growing along with the political and economic turmoil in the Soviet Union.

David Frutkoff, who taught Tuesday's class of emigres who have been in the United States less than two months, skillfully mixed the heady debate about freedom with some basic American history.

For example, who signed the Declaration of Independence?

"Lincoln?" said one student.

"Washington?" said another.

Finally, the right answer from a third student: "It was signed, Declaration of Independence, by first American congress."

"That's the passive construction," Frutkoff said. "Don't use 'it.' Say, 'The first American congress signed the Declaration of Independence.'"

"How many years ago was that, asked Frutkoff.

"Twenty? I mean 200," called out one student.

"1793?" ventured another.

"That's more like France," Frutkoff said, writing "1776" on the blackboard.

"And what do people do on July 4?" the teacher asked.

"Poof!" said one man, throwing his hands up to indicate an explosion.

"Fireworks," said Frutkoff.

Asked if they had noticed many flags up in observance of the holiday, Yelena Dreyzin said: "Yes, I see many flags are on the walls in my neighborhood, but not American — Italian."

Puzzled, Frutkoff asked: "Where do you live?"

"Bensonhurst," she said. Frutkoff explained that was understandable, since the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn is primarily Italian-American.

As for how they planned to spend the day that finds most Americans using barbecue sauce and watching pools, Ms. Reyfman said she would watch TV.

U.S., allies asked to send aid to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and other Western countries are being urged to rush to the rescue of the faltering Soviet economy with an emergency aid package of up to \$20 billion.

Without such assistance, supporters of the plan say, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev could be toppled from power at a time when the West is tantalizingly close to signing agreements with the Soviets on arms control and other important issues — on close to its own terms.

But opponents say the assistance could end up as a massive waste of money that would simply allow Gorbachev to delay measures needed to institute a market-oriented economy.

President Bush will be lobbied extensively by both camps in coming days, first by other Western leaders at the NATO summit in London on Thursday and Friday and then at the annual economic summit which begins in Houston on Monday.

The Houston meeting, bringing together the leaders of the world's seven richest economies, will be the first such meeting in the United States since 1983.

Bush and his counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada will be grappling with a contentious trade fight over agricultural subsidies as well as considering proposals to protect the global environment and relieve the crushing debt burden on Third World countries.

But the Soviet aid question is likely to dominate the discussions.

Both French President Francois Mitterand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl are pushing to give Gorbachev the \$15 billion to \$20 billion in Western assistance he is seeking in outright grants and loans.

Just a few months ago, the Bush administration barely dismissed the idea of Western aid to the Soviets when it was proposed by House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt.

But since that time the administration has come under pressure to reverse its opposition, especially from Kohl, who wants Soviet acquiescence in a speedy unification of East and West Germany.

Conservatives contend such aid would amount to paying ransom money at a time when the Soviet government is still spending heavily on its own military and supporting client states.

Investigators blame pilot in USAir plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety investigators blamed the captain of USAir Flight 5050 for "failure to exercise command authority" when the plane skidded off a New York runway into the East River.

The National Transportation Safety Board, in a 4-0 vote Tuesday, also said the plane's problems began with an erroneously set rudder control that the pilot failed to detect. It said

it could not determine how the control was wrongly set.

The board said the probable cause of the crash was "the captain's failure to exercise his command authority in a timely manner to reject the takeoff or take sufficient control to continue the takeoff." It also cited his failure to detect the rudder problem.

Two of the 157 passengers aboard

the plane were killed when it skidded off the end of the LaGuardia airport runway Sept. 20. All six crew members survived.

Board member Jim Burnett moved to also blame USAir for failing to staff the plane with an "adequately prepared and seasoned flight crew."

But other board members rejected that proposal, saying the crew members met all regulatory requirements.

He likens the fate of communism to the fate of the Berlin Wall.

"They didn't go in and just bulldoze the wall; they're chipping away at it bit by bit," he said. "That's what's happening to communism. They're chipping away at it, bit by bit."

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The Times-News

Nation

U.S. will insist NATO retain right to use nuclear arms 1st

Knight-Ridder News Service

KIENNI BUNKPORT, Maine — The United States will insist on keeping the NATO alliance's right to use nuclear weapons first in Europe in response to a Soviet attack by ground troops using conventional weapons, President Bush's top national adviser said here Tuesday.

"For NATO to adopt a policy of 'no first use' of nuclear weapons is 'an unacceptable doctrine,' National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft told reporters after the summit proposes a policy to use nuclear weapons only as a 'last resort.'"

But Bush and Scowcroft acknowledged for the first time that a confidential letter circulated to the United States' 15 NATO partner countries in preparation for the summit proposes a policy to use nuclear weapons only as a "last resort."

Currently, NATO's nuclear use policy is one of "flexible response" that leaves open the question of how early the allies might use its nuclear arsenal in a conflict, because of the Soviet's large advantages in fighting men, tanks and other conventional weapons in Europe.

The crafty positioning by the U.S. officials seemed to be more linguistic than substantive and reflected their efforts to calm the Soviet fears of a reunified Germany as part of NATO.

The "last resort" formulation would offer the Soviets an assurance that the allies are even less inclined than before to use nuclear weapons, a reflection of the new political map in Europe where the Soviet threat is diminishing.

Additionally, the "last resort" language would give some evidence to Moscow that NATO is moving away from its military mission. This would be an important assurance to a wary Moscow as the allies are trying to persuade the Soviets to accept a unified Germany in NATO.

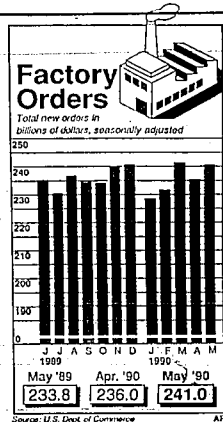
Scowcroft said that as the Soviets withdraw from Eastern Europe, "they're losing their capability of launching a surprise attack." That reality is rapidly making "first use" of nuclear weapons by the allies a moot point, he said.

Some arms control experts argue, however, that the supposed shift in military strategy suggested by the Bush administration is merely a rhetorical one — a repackaging of the same doctrine.

"The newest modification is simply a kinder, gentler version of NATO's... emphasis on retaining a first-use option," said David Shorr, associate director of the British American Security Information Council, a Washington think tank.

Paul Warnke, a former director of the Arms Control Agency, recalled the adoption of the "flexible response" doctrine in the late 1960s and said no one then understood exactly what it meant.

Manufactured goods rebound



WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for factories for manufactured goods in May regained their 2.1 percent loss of a month earlier, the government reported Tuesday, and analysts said industry may be starting to recover from its slump.

"The manufacturing sector seems to have gone through the worst and has a slight upward tilt," said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist with the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "But the real question is whether it's a false dawn and whether it will fade again."

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods rebounded 2.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$240.9 billion.

The size of the May increase had been expected by many analysts. At the same time, the size of the April decline was a slight improvement from the 2.3 percent drop first reported.

It was the third gain in orders since they dropped 5.5 percent in January and their steepest decline since a 7.0 percent decrease in December 1974. All major categories advanced in May except non-durable orders, which

were unchanged at \$112.4 billion after inching up 0.2 percent in April.

But analysts expressed concern over the strength of any manufacturing turnaround, saying much of it is coming from U.S. exports while demand from American consumers has weakened recently.

Exports represented just 14.2 percent of the 1989 gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services — while personal consumption contributed 64.2 percent.

Non-defense capital spending excluding aircraft edged up 0.1 percent in May after back-to-back 1.1 percent declines in the preceding two months. This category often is often viewed as a barometer of business investment plans.

Orders for durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last at least three years — jumped 4.0 percent to \$128.6 billion, nearly recovering the 4.1 percent decline in April.

The often volatile defense orders also rose, up 19.2 percent to \$10.0 billion after gains of 4.8 percent and 4.5 percent. Excluding the defense category, orders were up 1.5 percent.

Crockett descendants gather to remember Davy

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Davy Crockett probably wasn't born on a mountaintop in Tennessee. And nobody really thinks he shot a bear when he was only 3.

But that doesn't take anything away from the legend, at least for the 180 Crockett descendants gathering in Texas this week.

"Those kinds of things are interesting to read about, but they don't necessarily reflect the real Davy Crockett," said Leonard Stasney,

one of the Crockett descendants holding their fifth biennial reunion at this town, 30 miles southwest of Fort Worth. Davy's widow settled in Granbury after his death at the battle of the Alamo in San Antonio in 1836.

"The myth was bigger than the man," said descendant Sandra Weaver of Granbury, who wore a cloth Crockett doll with a real coon tail on the cap, the white shirt pinned to her shoulder like a huge

corsege. Ms. Weaver and Crockett "kin traded tales about their famous ancestor Tuesday at the clan picnic, swapped gossip and argued over the best place to get a genuine coonskin cap.

They debated how often a fighter could fire the muskets of Davy's day and whether Crockett was killed in action or some historians say, executed by the Mexicans after surrendering the Alamo.

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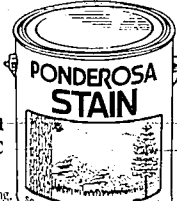
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Witness says sex veto cost her contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rasheeda Moore testified at Marion Barry's drug and perjury trial Tuesday that she lost a city contract in 1988 because she refused a sexual request from the mayor.

She said Barry told her "You refuse, therefore you refuse the contract."

Under questioning from the prosecution, the woman who aided the FBI sting against Barry said the contract had been approved in 1986 "because the mayor told me it would be."

Moore, on the stand for the fourth day, answered questions from Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Retchen seeking to counter Barry defense attempts to show the mayor was illegally enticed into smoking crack cocaine the night of his arrest.

Moore said she turned Barry down at a downtown Washington hotel where they and another woman, Maria McCarthy, had been using drugs and discussing Moore's contract for a program to build self-esteem in city teenagers.

After she rejected the mayor's sexual advance, Barry told her "because I refused, I can't promise you the program this year," Moore testified. The \$180,000 contract for Project Me was not renewed that year, said Moore.

She said the incident took place in the summer of 1988 at the Vista Hotel soon after she ended her sexual relationship with the three-term mayor.

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World

Stampede began in Mecca tunnel after 7 plunged off bridge above

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A frantic stampede that killed more than 1,400 Muslim pilgrims inside a pedestrian tunnel was prompted by the tumbling of seven people from a bridge overhead, the interior minister said Tuesday.

Prince Nayef put the death toll at 1,426, making it the worst pilgrimage tragedy in recent history. There were no further details immediately available on the pilgrims who fell from the bridge.

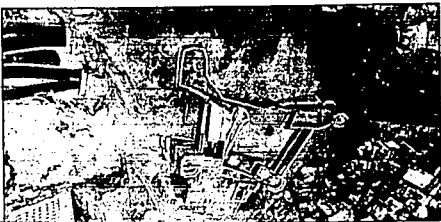
Reporters were barred from the General Hospital at Mina, the tent-city connected by the tunnel to Mecca. Officials said the government had ordered that journalists not be allowed to interview or photograph victims.

The tragedy shattered what had been a peaceful observance of the annual pilgrimage, or Hajj, for the first time in four years. In previous years, the celebration was marred by terrorist attacks and riots.

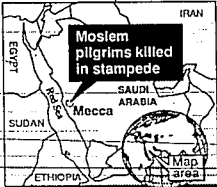
The Mo'esses pedestrian tunnel, which is under part of a mountain, is 500 yards long and 20 yards wide. It was built under a \$15-billion development project launched by the government at holy sites two years ago. The air-conditioned tunnel was packed "multiple times beyond its capacity, with some 50,000 people inside," Prince Nayef said. The temperature outside soared to 112 degrees.

The fall of the seven from the bridge spread terror, and the tremendous throngs of the pilgrims caused them all to tumble onto each other," he said on state-run television.

"Old people first began falling under the feet in panic and terror," an aide to Prince Nayef said. "Some could go back or forth ... the pilgrims were falling on each other, the bodies piling on each other ... there



This shows the Mo'esses road tunnel between Mina and Mecca.



was a mad rush and screaming." Witnesses said the panic began after power inside the tunnel was suddenly cut off. Most victims died of suffocation or were trampled in the ensuing stampede.

Prince Nayef, who is the Saudi monarch's brother, said a number of pilgrims fainted at were treated on the spot, but he did not say how many people were injured. He also did not give the nationalities of the victims.

Asian and Middle Eastern diplomats said the victims included Egyptians, Indians, Pakistanis, Indonesians, Malaysians, Turks and

Saudis. Islam prescribes quick burial of the dead, but in case of accidents of great magnitude, bodies are allowed to stay in morgues until governments or relatives decide whether they should be flown home or buried in the holy cities.

Most families were expected to decide to bury their next of kin in Mecca, sources said.

In Malaysia, the daughter of one victim was quoted as saying her father had mentioned before going to Mecca "how wonderful it would be if he were to die among holy people in the sacred city." Roslina Mat Taib told the national news agency Bernama her family was grateful her father's wish had come true, especially because there would be thousands of pilgrims to pray for him and the others who died.

The son of another victim, Fatimah Haji Salleh, 56, expressed regret that he was unable to accompany his mother on the pilgrimage.

King Fahd said Monday that the incident "was God's will, which is above everything."

Global economic growth slowing in 1990

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Already sluggish global economic growth is likely to slow further in 1990, and growth in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is virtually at a standstill, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday.

The 1990 World Economic Survey by the U.N. Department of International Economic and Social Affairs said world economic output increased by 3.1 percent in 1989, compared with 4.4 percent in 1988.

It noted diversity in economic performance and said that industrialized-market economies continued to expand, growing by 3.5 percent. Although that was lower than the 4.3 percent in 1988, it was stronger than had been expected, the report said.

But the developing world as a whole, it said, suffered a downturn in economic growth in 1989, dropping from 4.5 percent in 1988 to 3.4 percent in 1989. Economic performance varied greatly by region.

The report agreed in general with the findings of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which said last week that the economies of the industrialized world remain on a steady course.

"Like the OECD report, it warned against inflation, especially in East European countries that are changing from state-controlled to market economies."

"Economic growth in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union came to a virtual halt in 1989," it said, adding that output increased by only 1.2 percent. U.N. economists said they did not expect a bright picture for the immediate future in countries restructuring their economies, although the long-term prospects could improve with painful reform.

"The danger of rapid inflation in the reforming socialist countries is a major concern," it said, "requiring prudent monetary and fiscal policies during the transition to more market-oriented economies."

World trade, it said, maintained considerable buoyance and increased by 6.7 percent in 1989. It was the fifth consecutive year in which the increase in world trade exceeded the increase in world output, the report said.

It observed that the "Brady Plan," named for former Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, "is not solving the debt problem of the heavily indebted countries."

Alleged security breach investigated

LONDON (AP) — An apparent security breach at the house being built for the Duke and Duchess of York is under investigation, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

The Daily Mirror said a part-time security guard escorted a reporter through the house in Sunninghill Park adjoining Windsor Great Park, 22 miles west of London.

It said the guard had approached the paper asking for a \$12,000 payment in exchange for a tour of the house and security system. The paper said it refused to pay him anything.

The Mirror said the \$9 million house included a bulletproof room for emergencies, electronic monitors inside and outside, and alarm buttons installed throughout.

Floods, landslides kill 24 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Floods and landslides in four days of heavy rain have killed 24 people and injured 26 others on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, the National Police Agency said Tuesday.

Three others were missing, an agency official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Two were in Kumamoto, where more than 20 houses were washed away Monday by a swollen river and 14 people so far have been found dead.

Grave may hold remains of 40,000

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — A mass grave discovered last week in northern Yugoslavia may contain the remains of 40,000 people executed by vicious Communists in 1945, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Most appear to have been Ustasha soldiers of the defeated Nazi puppet state of Croatia, Vjesnik said.

The victims apparently were executed after surrendering to Communist partisans or being deported to Yugoslavia by the Western allies from Austria, where many had sought refuge at the end of World War II.

The Ustashes were an elite, SS-type military unit accused of murdering hundreds of thousands of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies after the so-called Independent State of Croatia was created under German auspices in 1941.

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Impact of Constitution outweighs Declaration

No Fourth of July is complete without reference to the Declaration of Independence, which, at first glance, is a rather remarkable document, given the fact that it was written so quickly.

The Continental Congress didn't appoint a committee to prepare the declaration until June 10, 1776. Consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and R.R. Livingston, the committee essentially delegated the writing to Jefferson, who got a thumbs-up on his draft from his four colleagues by June 28. By July 4, the declaration was approved by Congress.

Yet in retrospect, the declaration must take a back seat to the Constitution of the United States as a historic document. In this finite world of learning in which a youngster's mind is incapable of absorbing all that historians would like, teachers would do better by concentrating on instruction of the Constitution than on Jefferson's handwriting.

The reason is twofold: First, the American Revolution was fought before there was a declaration. The actual break with the mother country came on July 2, 1776, when the Continental Congress approved a formal motion to that effect.

The declaration not only came after the fact but was controversial in Congress, as evidenced by the three-day debate over it and by the group editing of the document. Second, uneasiness over the document was because of perceptions that the revolution was less a crisis caused by serious abuses on the part of Great Britain and more a nationalistic one designed to bring about an independent nation.

As much as we would like to believe that the American Revolution was similar to other historical rebellions, it lacked the internal divisiveness or class conflict of other revolts. Britain might be indicted for governmental bungling or even for haughty non-feasance in its policies toward the American colonies from 1763 to the final break, but a mean-spirited Mother Country was not the cause.

For that reason, most of the declaration was a series of charges — some might conclude trumped-up charges — against King George III, even though congressmen were well aware of the fact that Parliament was responsible for colonial policy that led to the revolution.

Of course, Jefferson recognized that Parliament could not be personified into an omnibus object, whereas the king could thereby providing propaganda more attractive to wavering colonists.

Note, for example, indictments against George III that offer more emotion than precise or accurate words:

"He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people."

"He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless

Letters

Freedom doesn't come cheap

"Principles can be expensive." The artistic value of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival is immense. So when this famous festival rejected \$49,500, it should raise more than just a few eyebrows. Why did they reject the NEA money?

Simply put, the money comes at too great a price — the loss of artistic freedom — due to a censorship in the grant package.

According to *The Times-News*, spokeswoman Deborah Elliott stated that "We're talking freedom of expression here, freedom of speech. We do not feel it's the government's role to step in and make a decision as to what is acceptable and what is not acceptable in the arts."

I called the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland when *The Times-News* article first appeared. In a letter received from them today, Artistic Director Jerry Turner said, "...even Shakespeare in his day had his own set of censors. Censorship was wrong then and it is wrong now. The principle of freedom of speech and the artistic right to express oneself is dearer than the political trends of the time."

He goes on to say "Congress' original goal in establishing the NEA was to 'help create and sustain ... a climate encouraging freedom of thought, imagination and inquiry.' The current restrictions run counter to that spirit. They are a heavy weight on those whose mission in life it is to create theater, for when we sit down at the typewriter or begin to stage play, we will find ourselves asking, 'Will this offend anyone?'"

Thomas V. DiBacco

Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undisturbed destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions."

The remarkable quality of the Constitution, on the other hand, is the care that went into its substance by delegates who spent three hot, muggy months in Philadelphia in 1787.

The Constitution also differed from the declaration in that it was unquestionably necessary: The Articles of Confederation, the new nation's first form of government, were so badly flawed that the states held political power, preventing formation of a central government.

Then there was the reality that the declaration was unquestionably the work of a man who rejected a bit in rebellion in 1776 — and subsequently.

"I hold it," Jefferson wrote James Madison in January, 1787, "that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." At year's end, Jefferson's language was even bolder: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure."

The Constitution, a conservative document, would put an end to Jefferson's rebellious scenario for posterity, and after its quick inclusion of a Bill of Rights, would also guarantee important civil liberties.

Among the many reasons Americans have today for celebrating America's 214th birthday, one should be that it was fortunate that the new nation was born in just a few years from revolutionary fervor to dispassionate Constitution-making.

Thomas V. DiBacco is a historian at the American University and co-author of "History of the United States" (Houghton-Mifflin). He wrote this article for the *Baltimore Sun*.

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

So, they turned down \$49,500 — not a small sum for any organization. But then again, the principle of freedom of expression and speech is no small matter either — for most of us.

BILL J. WHITE
Twin Falls

Gun control won't help

I found Clara Spiegel's letter of June 27 personally offensive. It's simple-minded and insulting to even suggest that the NRA or any of its members are in any way responsible for the recent shootings in Ketchum. Dangerous people, regrettably, have been walking and will continue to walk among our population; but anyone who believes that banning the sale of firearms to the general public will stop the nuts from getting them is living in a fantasy world.

There are existing laws that are designed to prevent the mentally ill or convicted felons from purchasing a gun. Yet, the suspect had previously been treated for mental illness, had a history of alcohol abuse and was arrested for DUI. What happened to enforcing the laws we already have on the books? The NRA has always been a very strong advocate of strict enforcement of the existing laws and would like to see a national computerized system that would provide instant background checks of any potential gun buyer. The NRA has been responsible for the training of hundreds of thousands of law enforcement personnel in firearms instruction and may have even trained the officers that protect Ms. Spiegel at this moment.

The anti-gun lobby uses emotion to achieve its goals while the NRA uses facts, statistics and independent studies. Those studies repeatedly show that gun control has not worked and will not in the future. We all



Planning for growth a constant battle

The race between growth and planning has run continuously throughout the history of the West. The adventuresome few who began the building of Idaho could not be expected to plan for the needs of 1 million inhabitants and the current surge of industrialization.

Indeed, those who originally concentrated on extracting mineral and timber wealth from Idaho had a vested interest in keeping their development costs for power, sanitation and transportation to a minimum.

The ghost towns and near ghost towns at the fringes of our current highway system are ample evidence that single-purpose communities tied to non-renewable resources seldom started life with any coherent plan for permanent existence. The individual properties that became the towns were often split from larger parcels on an immediate, as-needed basis without consideration for street width and alignment, future utilities of development of areas land locked by surrounding development.

When such developments actually died, there was no need for concern over these matters. When a community prospers and grows, however, the legacy of laissez-faire development becomes a burden that extracts additional community growth costs from public and private enterprises alike.

The acquisition of adequate rights-of-way for transportation and utility systems becomes increasingly expensive as property ownerships proliferate and development density increases.

Misplanning is not at all like no planning, but some of the results are similar. The provision for road rights-of-way on a one-mile grid in Cary Act lands in Idaho was a masterpiece of planning on a grand scale. Localized transportation needs at the fringes of expanding communities and the relentless increase in the size of trucks and farm implements, however, have made the 50-foot width of those rights-of-way inadequate.

Too few of the thriving cities have the 100-foot or more rights-of-way required to

Gary Young

secure their future growth potential. Downtown traffic congestion that encourages the decentralization of retail sales centers is another result of inadequate preparation for the impact of a nation on wheels.

A more serious effect of lack of planning for growth results from inadequate water supply and wastewater treatment systems. As development densities increase, the individual property owner can no longer be confident of adequate water quantity and quality. Fire flow needs exceed the capacity of tanker trucks, and the unavailability of water for commercial uses stifles community development.

Communities that in the past have made the necessary capital expenditures for water supplies and wastewater treatment are today reaping the rewards.

The third area of need for planning is for the public welfare, including the provision of such amenities as schools, parks, recreation facilities and such cultural enhancements as libraries, theaters and museums. The present and future condition of each of these represents the sum of the care and planning expended by those who could never hope to see the final results of their efforts.

So, the process of planning for growth is an endless struggle among these philosophies. Visionaries search for the resources to prepare for their city, county or state to grow economically without limit. Money for infrastructure and cultural amenities is appropriated from those who are here today to encourage the economic development that brings a new work force to the area. That work force "uses up" the reserves built into the support systems and a new cycle of preparing for growth must begin.

Proponents of little or no planning prefer to let growth occur naturally due to economic forces that place great stress on support systems, forcing emergency solutions for the public health, safety and welfare problems.

TURNING

100

IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

These periods are usually followed by development lull or even recessions due to the normal lagging start and resultant overrun of public and private service system expansions. In the extreme, critically needed street, water, sewer and cultural projects are approved by residents who are forced to leave the taxing jurisdiction before the improvements are paid for.

The third approach to planning for growth is somewhere between "spend today's dollars for tomorrow's needs" and "let those who are overloading the infrastructure pay for all the improvements."

A balanced approach to planning for growth would encourage growth through the development of a high-quality, expandable infrastructure adequate to provide a high level of service to the existing community, with some reserve capacity for the future.

Expansions can then be funded by a combination of development fees, user fees and financing shared between the private and public sector.

The overriding concern in this area is that community-support systems be planned for growth to the extent that growth and development are not precluded by the communities' inability to provide basic services to meet both existing and new demands.

Gary Young is the city engineer for the city of Twin Falls. This article is the 11th in a series of Centennial essays written for *The Times-News* by prominent Idahoans.

know what a joke gun control laws are in cities such as Washington, D.C., or New York-Washington, D.C.—the murder capital of the world. Yet, the least, law-abiding citizens aren't allowed to purchase or carry a gun to protect themselves.

Some anti-gunners seem to have a great deal of fear for these inanimate hunks of metal and wood, but they fear semi-automatic the most. The suspect was found carrying a pump action 30.06 hunting rifle. The 30.06 is one of the most widely used, highly respected calibers in use today and is one of the last guns that the anti-gun lobby would ever try to ban or control. It easily passes their ridiculous "sporting use" requirement.

Clara Spiegel's letter was way off base and she should be ashamed it was ever published.
ERIK CLAR
File

National park must be stopped

The Craters of the Moon National Park is bad news. The sportsmen don't want it because, sooner or later, it will mean an end to hunting. The cattle and sheepmen don't want it because they'll be kicked off the range. Nobody wants it but Richard Stallings and a few people who plan to make big bucks off the tourists.

Some weeks back, we passed a petition around against this park. We got several thousand signatures. Someone said we should present our views and petition to Richard Stallings. This we did. We were brushed off faster than anyone could imagine. The park was going to go through no matter what we wanted. It was then that we all realized that Richard Stallings could not solve our problem. Richard Stallings was our problem!

The Craters of the Moon National Park should not go through. We must all fight it.
LARRY B. WARDELL
American Falls

Don't criticize Wendell firemen

People of Wendell, wake up! There has been more bickering over city employees this last six months than in the last 10 years. Now it's our fire chief. Come on, now — could this not have been handled in a manner, more dignified way than to blacken a man's name? It seems to me that's what's happening. Whose loots did he step on? We have a good fire chief and crew. They are always there when we are in need. I know; I used them three times, and I'll tell you, their faces are beautiful — soot, dirt and all. I do not like it when they are degraded, one or all.

Our fire crew is a volunteer bunch. We do not have to pay \$500-plus when we call them. I believe I would be a little more discreet when I found an error, rather than blacken a man's name. Most of all, I'd pray I would never have to call them to a fire at my home.

Wendell fire chief and volunteers, I'll stand behind you any day. You're tops!
GLENN M. RUFFING
Wendell

Andrus' policies hurt Idaho

Let us turn back the clock and see where Idaho would have been and could have been if I had not planned the Townsend ground squirrel, the Jack rabbit and some hawks called "Pergrine falcons" ahead of people. If Cecil Andrus, the ex-secretary of the interior, had not pushed the Birds of Prey area and, by cabinet authority, endangered the exist-

ing Birds of Prey area, we would have had approximately 140,000 acres of some of the finest undeveloped land under cultivation today, "The Mountain Home Desert."

Idaho Power and the state of Idaho were to provide some tax-free bonds to develop a High Swan Falls and a Low Swan Falls dam on the Snake River close to the existing Swan Falls dam.

Power would have been produced at two new generating plants, a recreational area and a lake would have been provided. There would have been no need to establish a coal-fired plant in Nevada or in Idaho through the end of the 21st century, if then.

Cecil Andrus, the then secretary of interior, along with other overzealous environmentalists, stopped all of that with a considerable amount of help from a state senator named Peary from Blaine County. He got a lawsuit started that surprised even him and it backfired. Our water rights went to Idaho Power Company.

The great-state of Idaho has had to spend millions of dollars in paper work sending to virtually every Idaho voter re-adjudication forms to be filed to secure their water rights whether it be well, river, or what-have-you.

Now our governor wants to increase the size of the Birds of Prey area at the expense of the National Guard and the cattle industry. Be sure to vote for Andrus if you want to start a recession in Idaho. The dam that would have been, would have cut our power costs for irrigation and industry by 20 to 25 percent, or so I am told by knowledgeable energy conservation experts.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

World

Germans struggle to make capital choice

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Germans racing toward unification are anything but united over what city to make their capital: this dowdy seat of the West's government or the vibrant but tainted Berlin, once hub of Hitler's Third Reich.

The issue has turned into one of the most sensitive to be resolved in the frenzied work to join the two German states.

"It will be the last question decided," said Dieter Vogel, the deputy

government spokesman in Bonn. Some Bonn residents are lobbying hard to make their city, which is already the capital of West Germany, the government seat of a united nation. Some bumper stickers seen around the city proclaim "Ja Zu Bonn" (Yes to Bonn).

Bonn's supporters say this city symbolizes a democratic and peaceful Germany. They argue that Berlin is a bad choice because it was capital of imperialistic Prussia and Hitler's Germany.

However, Berlin's supporters

sport their own stickers saying "Berlin Hauptstadt Deutschlands" (Berlin, Germany's capital). The list of leaders backing Berlin, the symbol of Germany's postwar division, grows almost daily. It includes West German President Richard von Weizsaecker, East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere and Willy Brandt, the charismatic former West German chancellor and ex-mayor of West Berlin.

Several polls indicate a majority of Germans also favor Berlin, which

lies in East Germany about 100 miles from the West's border.

Although West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said he favors Berlin, the government's official position is that the final decision must come from the new German Parliament expected to be seated after all-German elections proposed for December.

Bonn is not giving up without a fight.

"Our chances are good," said Bonn Mayor Hans Daniels.

JIM WILSON AND ALL OF HIS EMPLOYEES



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Koreas plan for historic get-together

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea and South Korea took a major step toward reconciliation Tuesday and agreed to a historic meeting between their top government leaders.

The talks could be held as early as August, officials said.

Delegates from the countries met at the border truce village of Panmunjom and agreed to sign an accord July 26 that would outline a proposed agenda and procedures for the first meeting of prime ministers.

It would be the first such meeting since the division of the peninsula in 1945 into the communist North and capitalist South.

In earlier talks, both sides agreed the summit would be held alternately in the countries' capitals. Each side would have seven representatives, including the prime minister and two military delegates.

The breakthrough on a summit came after South Korea accepted North Korea's proposal to place political and military topics ahead of humanitarian and other exchanges on the agenda. Seoul had insisted on the opposite.

Tuesday's meeting was the seventh of a series since February 1989. The talks had been suspended for five months.

Unlike most dialogue between the countries, Tuesday's was largely free of animosity and tension.

South Korea's chief delegate, Song Han-ho, later said he expected no problems in signing a procedural agreement for the summit. His communist counterpart, Paik Nam Jun, expressed similar views at a separate news conference.

Song said he hoped the prime ministers talks would open a new chapter for realizing peaceful unification of the peninsula.

"We cannot stick to the logic of the Cold War and ignore changes in the world any longer," he said.

Paik said Tuesday's talks "marked a new milestone in the history of the North-South Korea dialogue."

Flocks of Albanians try to flee

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Hundreds of Albanians have stormed foreign embassies in that country's capital in a rush to flee Europe's last bastion of hard-line communism, diplomats said Tuesday.

Italy's Foreign Ministry, in a statement in Rome, said Albanian security forces had resorted to force to try to turn back the refugees. A Greek government communique reported shooting and unconfirmed accounts of "victims among the population."

The Albanian government, confirming the unrest, reported some people were wounded at one embassy.

A statement by its official ATA news agency said 300 to 400 people, including "vagrants, former prisoners ... as well as some deceived adolescents," tried to storm the unspecified embassy Monday night.

The statement, telecast to The Associated Press in Vienna, said the crowd threw stones and bricks at police, blocked traffic and broke shop windows. It said security forces restored order and detained a number of people.

One Western diplomat in Albania's capital, Tirana, said the wave of refugees started last week, especially on Thursday and Friday, when 25 Albanians entered the Polish embassy. The diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that by Tuesday, a total of about 200 refugees were inside about a dozen embassies seeking sanctuary.

A host country cannot legally violate embassy premises.

The developments were reminiscent of events last year, when East Germans crowded Western embassies in Eastern Europe and touched off the popular revolution in their country.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Cottonwood awaits convicted drug dealer

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man who sold 33 grams of cocaine to an informant was sentenced Monday to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

David Homolka, 30, may face three to 10 years in the state penitentiary, after which 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mechl will review his sentence.

Homolka was charged with the drug crimes in September after the state Bureau of Narcotics had watched his rural Kimberly home. He pleaded guilty in June to two counts of delivery of cocaine.

A third count of delivery, two counts of possession with intent to deliver and three counts of fitting to use the state tax stamp on illegal drug exchanges were dropped.

Burley Council turns down request for transfer of lease

BURLEY — The Burley City Council rejected a request Monday from J.T. Aviation owner Jay Tilby to transfer his lease at the Burley airport to his son, Travis.

Councilman David Gibbons, head of the airport committee, said he had evidence that the elder Tilby has rented his planes in violation of his lease agreement.

Only operators with a specific city designations in their lease agreements can rent aircraft. Tilby has been trying to get such a designation for years, but it has not been granted because he has not met the criteria for the change.

Tilby contends that he has rented planes only at the Jerome airport and not at the Burley airport and that he had permission from the Jerome airport officials to do so.

The council said it will not approve the transfer until a more complete investigation has been made.

Burley seniors want council to lease ground for center

BURLEY — The Burley Senior Citizens asked the City Council Monday night to agree to lease ground near the Scorpium Center on South Overland to the seniors for a new center. The seniors plan to apply for a grant.

Last year the seniors began the grant application, but withdrew when there was some controversy over the location of the proposed center.

'Penny parade' is planned for Twin Falls City Park

TWIN FALLS — A "penny parade" from the Twin Falls Public Library through City Park is scheduled for Thursday, July 12, to kick off the furnishings drive for the addition to Twin Falls Public Library.

All children who are interested in joining the parade will be asked to donate a few pennies, nickels or dimes to help furnish the library. Participants will receive balloons, kazoo and ice cream.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Registration deadline is July 10.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-2964.

Concert, fireworks at CSI celebrate Centennial, Fourth

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Centennial and July 4th celebrations will culminate tonight with a concert and fireworks on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Traditional fireworks display at CSI will begin about 10 p.m., with entertainment including an 8 p.m. concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m. Centennial birthday cake and ice cream will be served.

Compiled from staff reports

Charboneau charges libel

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — While his attorney requested a new judge in his criminal case, convicted first-degree murderer Jaimi Charboneau filed his own court papers Tuesday. A petition for a libel suit against Jerome County Commissioner George Andrus.

Charboneau is seeking \$750,000 from Andrus, saying Andrus "has purposely with the obvious intent to falsely influence the public community against the plaintiff, perpetrated ... The irreparable malign propaganda, alleged by the plaintiff."

The documents do not specify any particular libelous statements. Libel is defined as published, defamatory writing or pictures that exposes someone to public hatred, shame, disgrace, ridicule or ill opinion.

Andrus said he doesn't know what he has said that could be libelous, and that nothing he has said has influenced others about Charboneau.

"I've only said what everybody else has said," he said.

Andrus also pointed out that the documents refer to him "under the title of his elected city official position (specifically Jerome county commissioner)."

"He don't really know what he's talking about. He's just trying to get attention," Andrus said. After Andrus is served with a summons in the matter, he will have 20 days to answer.

Please see CHARBONEAU/B2

Psychiatric exams OK'd for Odiaga

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A judge on Tuesday approved two psychiatric examinations for Mitchel John Odiaga, who is charged with murdering two people on Ketchum streets last month.

Blaine County Public Defender Brian Elkins requested the an exam to assess whether Odiaga understands the proceedings against him and can assist in his defense. If not, Odiaga can be committed to a mental health facility and not stand trial until he becomes competent.

The defendant, who is being held in the Blaine County Jail, will be examined at county expense by a psychiatrist or licensed psychologist at the state penitentiary in Boise, and will also be examined by an independent doctor of his choice.

Odiaga, a 35-year-old Boisean, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count each of attempted first degree murder, aggravated assault on a police officer and reckless driving.

He is accused of killing a Burley resident and a local transient who were gunned down by a high-powered rifle in Ketchum on June 22. A third person was shot at and injured.

After Elkins interviews Odiaga about his finances, 5th District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood will decide who will pay for the second psychiatric evaluation, Odiaga or the county.

Wood postponed deciding whether the doctors will also report on Odiaga's "mens rea" — a Latin phrase meaning the criminal intent the prosecution must demonstrate to prove first-degree murder was committed.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson asked that the doctors examine Odiaga for both his ability to proceed and mens rea, adding it would be judicially and financially expensive.

But Elkins countered that he wanted time to examine the doc-

Please see ODIAGA/B2

Filer grand marshal finds Centennial stirring

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Thrilling" is the adjective Helen Henderson repeats often to describe her part in Idaho's Centennial celebration.

The 80-year-old Filer woman is representing Twin Falls County for Statehood Day ceremonies scheduled in Idaho's capital city through today.

After a whirlwind of receptions and official ceremonies, Henderson and 43 other county "grand marshals" will end the three-day celebration by participating in a parade this afternoon.

She'll wear the bronze medallion she received from Idaho Lt. Gov. Butch Otter.

"It's really a thrill of a lifetime," Henderson said. "They just treat you with respect and love. It's great."

Along with the other county grand marshals, Henderson shared the Statehouse steps Tuesday afternoon with a coterie of Idaho and foreign dignitaries.

"The ceremony was moving, she said, especially the 43-cannon salute. "It made me want to cry."

2nd Twin Falls flows in park

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a flick of a switch and a loud round of applause, the city's tribute to Idaho's 100th birthday came to life Tuesday night when the Centennial Waterfall in City Park was dedicated.

Hundreds of city residents had packed the park for a picnic, ice cream and soft drinks and entertainment before the water started flowing over the fountain that symbolizes the Twin Falls on the Snake River.

"This was one man's dream, but it took many people to bring it to fruition," City Councilman Art Frantz said, referring to the man who won the driving force behind the fountain, Howard Allen. Allen told the crowd the fountain could

not have been built without the help of many people including the Twin Falls City Council and the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. Local businesses contributed steel, electrical wire, architectural advice, a pump for the water, granite for the monument, labor and money, he said.

"It's completion and it's beauty is due to a great many public spirited citizens," he said of the fountain. "As we in the future use and take good care of the facilities of our City Park, let us also give thanks to those people ... who strived through joys and sorrow to make the Twin Falls tract the most beautiful and productive irrigated land in the state of Idaho."

Mayor Tom Condie read a proclamation commemorating "our forefathers who



Betsy Ross may not have designed the United States' first flag, but Ethlyn L. Walkington is confident Ross was the original seamstress.

Seamstress for a revolution Walkington writes about Betsy Ross

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps nobody saluting the flag this Fourth of July knows more about Old Glory and its creator than 94-year-old Ethlyn L. Walkington of Twin Falls.

Walkington has written a book about Betsy Ross, the woman credited with sewing the first American flag, in an effort to bring an important revolutionary personality out of relative obscurity.

"Most people don't know anything about Betsy Ross," Walkington said. "Betsy was such a remarkable woman and of such strong character, she deserves her place in history," she said.

According to Walkington's book, "Betsy Ross, The Little Rebel," three men walked into Betsy Ross' Philadelphia sewing and upholstery shop in

late May or early June 1776.

George Washington, financier Robert Morris and Col. George Ross — the uncle of Betsy's late husband — commissioned her to design a flag that soldiers from the disparate colonies could rally around.

Walkington's book aims to revise the common image of Ross as a frumpy housewife who sewed flags to make ends meet.

"If you have a mental picture of Betsy Ross as a stout, dowdy, middle-aged seamstress, forget it; when she made the flag, she was young, petite and attractive," Walkington writes in the introduction.

Historians have questioned whether or not it was Ross who actually designed the original flag, with its 13 stripes and 13 stars in a circular pattern on a field of blue.

There may not be specific written evidence that

Please see ROSS/B2

Municipal golf revenues, rates drop

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May's rainy weather washed out a lot of golf games and because of it, revenues at the Twin Falls Municipal Course are down.

To make up for it, the city will offer special rates during slower times of the day. City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"The only way to make up the deficit (from May) is to promote the course during the traditionally slower

periods of play." Courtney told the City Council this week. Those slower periods usually arrive with the summer heat.

Starting today, for \$6 golfers can play as many holes as they want to on weekends and holidays after 5 p.m. For another \$6 they can rent carts for nine holes and \$12 more will let them ride all 18 holes, Muni Professional Mike Hamblin said.

Tuesdays through Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., golfers can rent a cart, play 18 holes and enjoy a ham-

Please see GOLF/B2



Shadows of spectators at the dedication in City Park are cast over the Idaho-shaped monument which will hold a time capsule.

Obituaries/hospitals	B2
Idaho/West	B3
Idaho	B4
Sports	B5-6

Inside

Ketchum skateboarders find temporary home in parking lot

By Bob Dole
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Skateboarding, it appears, is here to stay, and the Ketchum City Council once again wrestled with the problem Monday night of finding a suitable location for the sport's devotees.

Temporarily, at least, the parking lot at Hemingway Elementary School will now echo to the sounds of wheels on asphalt.

Banned from parking lots at shopping malls and the Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center, skate-

boarders found a temporary city-approved haven in an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets.

This location raised the ire of commercial and residential neighbors, and council members went back to the drawing board one more time with the Hemingway Elementary School parking lot selected as the next potential locale.

Phil Homer, Blaine County school superintendent, gave his approval, but not Jim Desnoyers, whose property fronts the Hemingway school parking lot.

"You're mixing uses; parking lots

are for parking. I suggest you develop an area for skateboarders at the city's park and ride lot (near the intersection of Warm Springs and Saddle Road)," Desnoyers told the council.

Desnoyers was supported by Blaine County Recreation Director Terry Tracy, who told the council, "you can't close off this lot just to accommodate skateboarders."

Atkinson Park borders Hemingway School.

Tracy cited the damage skateboarders have done in the park, particularly to park benches used for

aerial aerobics, as another reason for denying access to Hemingway's lot.

The council then asked Desnoyers and Tracy if they would accept a compromise. The proposal would have allowed the skateboarders to use the school parking lot, and the city would post specific rules for its use. The city would enforce those rules, and would begin planning a more permanent home at the park area.

Desnoyers said he could accept that compromise, "as long as the city enforces the rules as enforced."

concluded with Desnoyers.

Ketchum's skateboarders will now have the local school district as host.

The council voted unanimously to deny produce market co-owner Cathy Wilde a conditional use permit to operate her store at 319 S. Main St. on Idaho Highway 75.

Wilde, one of the owners of The Flying Tomato Twins Produce Co., said the Highway 75 location would generate more business. "Flying Tomato operates in a tent and presently occupies a vacant lot across from the Ketchum Post Office."

The matter had been previously brought before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission where the vote deadlocked at 2-2. The question was then passed on to the City Council for a decision.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb expressed the total council's feeling when she said, "We shouldn't encourage any further access of flying to this site, making it vehicle-dependent. We should keep retail businesses in the city core. I think the company's present location (across from the post office) is ideal."

Mother: Desert program not at fault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sharon Fuqua sent her daughter to the Utah desert last week, hoping the girl would turn her life around in a wilderness survival program for troubled youth.

But Kristen Chase, 16, of Vedra Beach, Fla., collapsed and died before she really had a chance to get involved in the 63-day Challenger Foundation program.

Though state licensing and law enforcement officials are investigating Challenger and the death, Fuqua has nothing but praise for the program.

Meantime, Challenger director Stephen Cartisano told a radio television audience Monday that Chase's death could not be blamed on the program. She hadn't yet begun the 63-day "expedition" and was on a 4½-mile day hike when she died, he said.

"She could have walked over to Central Park and collapsed," Cartisano said.

sano said on Jane Wallace's show on the Lifetime TV channel.

He said he was unable to complete the program, but he had not decided to re-evaluate it, his program, Cartisano said.

"We've had too much success," he said, pointing out that 750 youths have completed the program.

Fuqua said she believes Challenger had nothing to do with her daughter's death, and that she wouldn't hesitate to place another child in the program.

"We're not condemning Challenger. I've never met any more dedicated, loving people striving to help children," said Fuqua, who declined to discuss why she and her husband decided to spend \$16,000 to enroll their daughter in the program.

"What we did for our daughter was the best thing we could ever do. We felt this was the an-

swer. I truly feel it would have been a success had she completed it," she said in a telephone interview with the Desert News.

Chase, who would have turned 17 in August, was hiking on Filymlite Mountain in Kane County about 4 p.m. last Wednesday when she became dizzy, fell to the ground and died. Preliminary examinations indicate her death may have been heat-related.

Following her death, the state Department of Human Services ordered Challenger and other similar wilderness therapy programs to keep their enrollees at base camp pending the outcome of an emergency meeting, scheduled for Tuesday.

Licensing officials, representatives of the state's nine wilderness therapy programs and police officers were invited to the meeting.

State warns Rexburg workers about pay

REXBURG (AP) — State employment officials are warning employees facing Sept. 28 layoff from their jobs at Rexburg's Diet Center that if they stay in the community once the company leaves they will probably have to settle for lower wages.

"You're eligible for on-the-job training, but there's not a job out there in Rexburg for many of you," Linda Riley of the Employment Department's Job Service told workers Tuesday.

"The wages in Rexburg are probably going to be low," she said. "If you're going to stay in this area, you're going to have to settle for a lower wage."

Less than a week after an employ-

ment committee was formed to determine the needs of some 100 workers being laid by the decision to relocate Diet Center to Pittsburgh, state and regional officials encouraged the affected employees to look for work in other areas, especially Bannock.

"It sounds encouraging at times," one employee said of the help he might receive. "But then it sounds really discouraging."

Diet Center announced June 20 that it would relocate operations of the Rexburg-founded weight-loss franchise. In last week's paycheck, Diet Center parent American Health Companies that some 100 would be out of work on Sept. 28 while the remaining 19 workers would have jobs

until the end of the year.

Over the weekend, however, one official indicated there was interest among other Rexburg businesses to hire at least some of the soon-to-be laid-off employees, and state officials pointed to how successful they had been in finding new work locally for many of the employees laid in the Jerome area by the Tupperware closure several years ago.

They also said the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was hiring, and that while those jobs would require 9-month training courses, the Eastern Idaho Technical College offered to set up special courses this fall if there was enough interest among Diet Center workers.

Odiaga

Continued from B1

tors' initial reports before they made a determination on mens rea. And Elkins pointed out that he requested an exam solely to determine Odiaga's fitness.

According to papers Elkins filed in court, he said that based on his contact with Odiaga, "nothing (his) tone of voice, appearance, body mannerisms and my prior experience with criminal defendants," the attorney has "substantial reasons to doubt" Odiaga's fitness.

A doctor who briefly examined Odiaga the day after the shootings says in an affidavit that Odiaga "showed virtually no recognition of the legal proceedings," he faced.

Dr. Stephen R. Luber went on to recommend a psychiatric examination.

Court papers show that Elkins has met with Odiaga's parents, who confirmed that their son was diagnosed as manic-depressive in 1984. Five

days after the murders, Joe Odiaga said his son displayed "the same symptoms" he had when diagnosed in six years ago, papers say.

Joe Odiaga also confirmed newspaper accounts that his son left a job letter with the U.S. Postal Service in Boise in 1988 due to "medical disability," that was treated at the psychiatric ward of the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital in 1986 and was discharged from a 14-month stint in the Army in 1978 because he was "unadaptive."

Odiaga was not present in court Tuesday. He had surgery in the morning at Blaine County Medical Center for a broken hand, Elkins said.

In Odiaga's absence, Wood also continued the preliminary hearing phase of the proceedings. Williamson will present the case to a grand jury for indictment, instead of following the traditional path to a preliminary hearing to bind Odiaga

over to district court for trial. But if Odiaga is not indicted, Wood will hold a preliminary hearing.

Grand jury proceedings are secret; preliminary hearings are open to the public.

Court records show that six Ketchum and Haily residents have been subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury next week. A seventh, the man who was shot at and injured, has not yet been served. Odiaga also will be summoned as prospective jurors.

Records also show that the police are obtaining fingerprints, handprints, photographs and hair samples to establish that Odiaga was the driver of the car used in the crimes and that he handled the weapon and ammunition that was used. Photographs could be used in a lineup in which witnesses would identify Odiaga.

Agent says drift problem is overstated

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — Many crop problems attributed to chemicals drifting from other farms are primarily caused by disease, drought stress and the farmer's own use of chemicals, an extension agent said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, some Benton County farmers are lamping efforts by Washington State University researchers to study agricultural chemical drift, said Jack Watson, a WSU extension horticulturist in Prosser.

A May study of drift in Badger Canyon from Howe Heaven, where fields indicated that chemicals are probably not primarily responsible for grape growers' complaints, Watson said.

"What it boils down to is that (wheat) farmers aren't as irresponsible as they've been pegged. They're using the controls that were instituted

by the Department of Agriculture," Watson said.

He said grape growers have been complaining for at least 15 years of problems with herbicides used by wheat farmers, but that the problem was usually solved by negotiations and adjustment of spray patterns.

Complaints about drift of agricultural chemicals called sulfanyls, ureas, or SUs, have increased, he said. Unlike the easily identifiable injury to plants caused by the chemical compound 2,4-D, SUs stop growth.

The study backed up observations made in the recent tours by WSU researchers, which showed that the controls were working and there was little damage from wheat chemicals, he said.

Watson essentially said that many of the things that were being attributed

to herbicides were not attributable to herbicides. Herbicides can't be ruled out, but the major problems were disease, birds and pesticides being used by the grower himself," Watson said.

"I know that there has been drift in the past. That's fairly well-documented. My bottom line is that now it at least appears to be a minor problem."

Watson said about 20 Benton County farmers have asked researchers to stay off their land, claiming they spend more time answering investigators questions than farming.

Many of those farmers who made the requests are involved in spray complaints, some of which have gone to court, he said.

Charboneau

Continued from B1

Charboneau's criminal defense attorney, M. J. Dunlap, said he is not representing Charboneau in the action.

"That is beyond the scope of my employment," he said.

As part of his employment, however, Dunlap objected in 5th District Court Tuesday to the judge recently appointed to preside over Charboneau's resentencing for the 1984 first-degree murder of his first

mer wife. A 1986 death sentence was overturned, and the first phase of resentencing is scheduled for August.

At Dunlap's request, 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker, who sentenced death to Charboneau, stepped down from the case last month and appointed 5th District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert to take over.

In asking for Hart's disqualification, Dunlap said, "It is the defendant's position the Honorable Phillip

Becker, having been disqualified from the instant matter, should not have been the judge to make the appointment.

Becker said his position as administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District qualifies him to make the appointment.

"No action on the motion will be taken until Dunlap requests a hearing," Becker said.

Falls

Continued from B1

made the desert bloom" and "those who make Twin Falls such a great place to live and work in today."

At the time of the dedication showed how much the people of Twin Falls care about the state's Centennial, he said.

Condole also remembered Twin Falls' "strong and historic tie to the Snake River."

The man who built the fountain, Jerry Young, told the crowd that when Allen approached him to do the work he said it would be a piece of cake.

"It only took us eight weeks to finish this piece of cake at 6:30 tonight," Young presented plaques to the employees for working from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day the past eight weeks to finish the fountain.

The day's activities started with a picnic in the park, followed by ice cream and soft drinks courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. It took the people only about 20 minutes to finish 600 dishes of ice cream. Councilman Gene Kleinkopf said.

The crowd then was treated to entertainment by local singing groups

and the city band.

The city also will place a time capsule in the granite monument next to the fountain. The capsule will contain pictures of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Mayor Condie, the City Council and City Manager Tom Courtney. A key to the city, proclamation from Andrus and three letters to the future also will be included. The capsule will be opened on July 4, 2000.

Frantz, who organized the day's activities, said he couldn't estimate the cost of the fountain. But he said it is of value to the town. "It draws the people together."

Obituaries

Bernard J. Zillner
BURLEY - Bernard J. Zillner, 81, of Burley, died Monday, July 2, 1990, at the McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

He was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Eudora, Kan., the son of Joseph and Barbara Bauer Zillner. He spent his early life in Kansas where he attended schools and later married Thelma Morgan-Crandall on July 15, 1954, in Rupert.

—He was a member of the Catholic Church, where he served as an altar boy in his youth for a German parish in Kansas.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three daughters, Berna Jean Walker of Priest River, Ellen N. Garrard of Boise and Elaine Anderson of Burley; three sons, Don C. Crandall of Logan, Utah, Thomas Lee Crandall of Dillingham, Alaska, and Gary C. Crandall of Orange, Calif.; one brother, Robert Zillner of O'Fallon Park, Kan.; two sisters, Frances Katz of Denver River, Ill., and Donna Fox of Eudora, Kan.; several grandchildren

and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Holy Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Parish, with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will take place at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the Rosary, Thursday at the church and one hour before Mass. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Evelyn L. Fisher
TWIN FALLS - Evelyn L. Fisher, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 3, 1990, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born May 28, 1906, in Holyrold, Kan., the daughter of John and Agnes Skavack Kozisek. She married Henry E. Fisher on Nov. 6, 1928, in Great Bend, Kan. They lived in Denver, Colo., and moved to Denver where they lived until 1947. They then traveled extensively until

1957 when they moved to the Magic Valley.

She was a member of the Holyrold Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No. 420.

Surviving are one son, Terence H. Fisher of Spokane, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, one daughter, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will take place in Wilson, Kan. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Golf

Continued from B1

burger and a medium drink for \$20. That's \$6.75 off the regular price. Hamblin said. Those who want to walk can play 18 holes for \$6.

"We're going to run it through July and August. If it works out we will probably run it the rest of the

season," Hamblin said of the special rate.

Beginners also have an incentive to play. They can go out the back nine before 8 a.m. and play nine holes for \$6. Hamblin said he hopes to encourage beginners to play without worrying about other golfers be-

hind them.

The municipal course lost \$10,000 to \$12,000 in revenues in May, Hamblin said. "We were rained out every weekend."

May generally is the month when play really picks up, he said.

Ross

Continued from B1

she created the first flag, but Walkington is virtually certain that Ross was the original seamstress.

"There is a great deal of circumstantial evidence," Walkington said. "She must have been the source."

Receipts proved by Betsy Ross herself prove that she did indeed make many flags for the government and the fledgling navy, but no written documents prove conclusively that she made the first one.

Early Congressional records are no help either, Walkington said. On June 14, 1777, Congress passed a resolution designating the stars and stripes as the new country's official banner, but there is no written account of deliberations either before or after the date.

Many of these early records were likely destroyed when the British invaded Philadelphia during the war, burning the congressional secretary's home and many of his documents, she said.

Walkington herself is a wealth of early American history, reciting names and dates as if she were there. She includes anecdotes about some of the lesser-known heroes of the Revolutionary War in her book.

Lydia Darrah, for example, was one of Betsy Ross' friends who were to be occupied by British red coats during the war. While the soldiers plotted battle strategy in an upstairs room, Darrah cavedropped

and revealed their plans to the rebels.

Ross herself was a bit of rebel who was shunned by her family for marrying outside the Quaker faith. Born in 1752 to the prominent Griscom family of Pennsylvania, Ross eloped in 1773 to marry John Ross, an Episcopalian and pro-independence activist.

John Ross died just two years later, leaving his wife to run the busy sewing shop.

Like Ross, Walkington was born into a Quaker family, and that connection gave her some insight into Betsy's early life. But it was not her reason for writing the book.

The real inspiration came 20 years ago when she read a book about Betsy Ross and became interested in some of America's more obscure patriots.

Despite her intense interest in the flag and its history, Walkington said the recent controversy about flag-making without a constitutional amendment to prohibit burning the flag.

"They were right in not meddling with the Constitution, which we revere as the foundation of our country," she said. The bigger problem, she said, lies with the government itself.

"I'm a little concerned with our government," she said. "These people sacrificed so much to start this independent country and were smart

enough to get it started in the right direction. Now we are not following their example of integrity."

Walkington's 101-page book, due out in August, was three years in the making. Walkington has spent the past five years searching for a publisher while revising the book. Friends United Publishers, a Quaker-owned company, is publishing the book, which will cost about \$8.95, she said.

The author of two previous books, Walkington said this will probably be her last work, and she hopes — the most widely read.

"I had in mind a book that would be interesting to young people and perhaps be used as supplemental reading in classes," she said. "But it's not a juvenile (book). It's written for the general public."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Gilbert Butts, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Benjamin Hunt, Mrs. Marvin Kossman and Virginia Moore, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Burnett of Everett, Wash.; Cami Newton of Wendell; Mrs. Shawn Stasny of Murrumbidgee and Charlotte Hill of Hansen.

Released
Mrs. Terry Belove and Mrs. Jay Rolth, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Berry Durham and son of Battle Mountain, Nev.; David Hanway and Mike King, both of Gooding; and Joseph Wascko of Dulh.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kossman of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lola Adams, Leann Turner, Allen Eckley, Jenny Hank and Holla Freymiller, all of Burley; Sperry Cousins and Annette Enggraf, both of Rupert; and Janna Crisfield of Oakley.

Released
Merl Day, Darlene Glenn, Helen Newman, Howard Shell, Gean Smith and Amy Varela, all of Burley.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Enggraf of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Turner of Burley.

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Official: Permit for Earth First! gathering is in public interest

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Next week's planned gathering in a Montana forest by members of the environmental group Earth First! will be easier to control under a permit issued by the Forest Service, an assistant U.S. attorney argued Tuesday.

"Without a permit, the Forest Service says the impact on the environment would be even more unpredictable," said Bernie Hubley. "The concentration of this permit issued by the Forest Service, an assistant U.S. attorney argued Tuesday."

Hubley argued before U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell, who indicated he will decide later this week whether the Forest Service legally issued a permit allowing Earth First! members to gather in southwest Montana's Beaverhead National Forest.

The Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation and 77 other groups representing ranchers, loggers, miners and off-road vehicle users said the Forest Service should not allow Earth First! in the forest because of the group's alleged advocacy of "monkey-wrenching" — illegal acts of sabotage against developers of the nation's wilderness.

"We know who these people are, we know what they want to do," said William Pendley, an attorney for the foundation. "They (the Forest Service) do have an option, your honor — they can shut down the forest. They can keep Earth First! out."

Lovell took under advisement the foundation's request for an order barring the Forest Service from issuing the permit.

Several hundred Earth First! members from across the country are expected to begin arriving this weekend for the week-long Round River Rendezvous about 25 miles south of Ennis.

Hubley said the Forest Service not only followed the law in issuing the permit, but also decided it would be in the public's best interest to have Earth First! members meeting at one controlled site.

If the permit was denied, Earth First! members could legally meet at assorted spots throughout the forest as long as each gathering had 25 people or less, he said, Madison County Sheriff Lee Edmisten has said it would be much harder to police scores of small groups as opposed to one large gathering, Hubley added.

He disagreed with Pendley's contention that Earth First! has historically incited violence against forest users such as miners and loggers.

"The history of Earth First! has been one of civil disobedience away from the forest," he said. "This group does not have a documented history of doing these types of (illegal) activities in the forest."

Pendley argued that Earth First! encourages tree-spiking, the spiking of motorcycle trails, harassment of survey crews, destruction of logging equipment and other acts of sabotage. He presented copies of pages from an Earth First! publication that contained detailed instructions on these acts.

"When we look at the Earth First! manual ... what becomes very clear is that they do not merely tolerate their activities, but also instruct and engage in them," he said.

Grasshoppers bug southeastern farmers

POCAHONTS, Okla. (AP) — With Mormon crickets already causing some problems for Idaho agriculture, grasshoppers have now increased to destructive levels in portions of southeastern Idaho, forcing farmers to watch profit potential disappear in the pest's wake.

The hoppers are moving off ground farmers have rented to the federal government under the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program, and that agreement has clouded the control issue, according to Mike Tracy of the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Tracy said some farmers are treating their own fields, where border areas have been the hardest hit so far. But they cannot spray the CRP ground that belongs to someone else, and farmers with CRP ground have no economic incentive, with treatments costing \$5 to \$6 an acre, to spray the hoppers so the problem just grows.

Power County Extension Agent Stan Gortsema said his county definitely had concentrations of grasshoppers justifying control action.

But, Gortsema said, "At this point there is not one dollar allocated for any kind of federal spray program on private ground. Right now we're doing what we can and it's probably not going to be enough."

Caribou County Farm Bureau President Stan Wisstien said some 2,000 acres in the Bancroft area have already been sprayed by farmers, some of them for a third time, and Tracy said he had "heard some farmers say they've already sprayed ... beyond profitability."

Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms said Tuesday he has been in regular contact with the Department of Agriculture and requested assistance in handling the pest problem on the conservation reserve program land.

"We've got to have an answer for that and we've got to move on it," Symms said. "They need to decide it, and they need to decide it today or tomorrow. ... It's the usual ahead that has us really concerned."

Heavy losses have already been reported in some spring grain fields. But Gortsema said the grasshoppers could also pose problems for next year's winter wheat crop that will be planted this fall.

Flash flood washes away 9 workers at site of dam

COVE, Ariz. (AP) — A flash flood caused by heavy rainfall in the Chuska Mountains in extreme northeastern Arizona washed nine workers from a dam-building site Tuesday afternoon, but all survived, Navajo tribal police said.

Authorities originally said two people were missing, carried away by a wall of water 10 to 12 feet high. They attributed the confusion to the site's remote location and reports from various rescuers.

Sgt. Francis Bradley, a spokesman for the Navajo Department of Public Safety, said there was no official estimate of how quickly the stream rose or

confirmation that a wall of water hit the site.

The torrent washed away most of the project, Bradley said, but he did not know the size of the dam.

Bradley said it was being built to create an irrigation reservoir two miles south of the trading post at Cove, location of a gathering house for one of 109 Navajo political divisions known as chapters.

The area about 60 miles north of Window Rock had experienced two days of rain, Bradley said. He said the wall struck at 12:35 p.m. MST.

"They got a good soaking up there," he said.

Judge approves abandonment of rail lines

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Union Pacific Federal approval Tuesday to abandon two rail lines in southeastern Washington, a decision area dry-pea and lentil producers say would increase their shipping costs dramatically.

The railroad could not continue to run the Colfax-Fairfield and Selkirk-Thornton lines without a loss, ruled Administrative Law Judge Paul J. Clerman of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C.

In a 47-page opinion, Clerman approved Union Pacific's bid to cease operation of the 68 miles of track in Spokane and Whitman counties.

"Obviously, we're pleased. The lines lose money and we saw no likelihood that would change. Under the law, we are entitled to discontinue service on those portions," said John Bromley, a spokesman at Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

The railroad projected a loss of about \$48,000 on the operations for 1989. In 1988, Union Pacific lost \$63,000 on the lines, Bromley said.

But Jim Weddell, market director for the Port of Whitman County in Colfax, called the decision "a gross miscarriage of justice."

He said the ports and producers would appeal the ruling.

"It's kind of a devastating thing for the whole area," said Dan Bruce, president of BNP Lentils in Farmington. "I don't know what's going to be done. ... It's going to cost us more money. We won't be as successful."

Union Pacific filed in June 1989 to abandon the lines built in 1881 to haul grain, peas and lentils; Bromley said, noting that grain traffic now moves primarily on barges in the Snake and Columbia River systems.

Dry pea and lentil farmers and port operators in the Palouse region protested at public hearings in May.

But Clerman argued the record showed "that UP can continue to offer service on the lines only at an annual deficit and that such continued operation would consequently impose a burden on UP's operation."

Partial abandonment would not solve the railroad's problem, he wrote.

"It is well established that deficit operations are not conducive to a sound rail-transportation system, and that a railroad could not be required year after year for an indefinite period of time to operate a line of railroad at a loss," Clerman wrote.

Weddell said there are no acceptable alternatives for pea and lentil producers who shipped 200 to 400 carloads, the bulk of their commodities, on the lines annually.

Effort to find short-line operator

to help move the crops out of the area heads have so far been unsuccessful, Bruce said.

Trucking the commodities all or part of the way to seaports may be the only option left for producers, he said.

"Either way, it's going to cost us more money," Bruce said.

U.S. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said he was disappointed by the decision.

"I am still not convinced that operating these (68) miles of rail is a money-losing proposition for UP, but I am prepared to accept the ICC's decision," he said.

Opponents have 20 days to appeal the decision to the full five-member commission, said ICC spokesman Al Brown in Washington. If no appeals are filed or they are rejected, the decision takes effect in 30 days, he said.

flash flood washes away 9 workers at site of dam

Police seize marijuana

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police have uncovered underground nurseries in Idaho Falls containing marijuana plants valued at \$636,000, and one man has been charged with drug violations.

Keith George Prestwich, 57, of Idaho Falls, was being held in the Bonneville County Jail Tuesday pending a preliminary hearing on one count of manufacturing a controlled substance and nine counts of failing to affix a state drug tax stamp to illicit drugs.

Police found the marijuana plants during a search of Prestwich's home for stolen property.

Sgt. Byron Stommel said one of the nurseries was under half a metal fuel tank with wood and other debris piled on top. The entrance to the area was discovered inside a pig pen under a bale of straw. A total of 273 plants from seedling size to 7 feet tall were seized.

Prestwich was arrested on separate drug manufacturing charges in 1984 and 1985, but both conditional guilty pleas were overturned on appeal, officials said.

State will take 2nd look at psychologist's conduct

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state licensing board has launched a second investigation into alleged sexual misconduct with a patient by Idaho Falls clinical psychologist David Groberg, already fighting suspension of his license.

The state Bureau of Occupational Licenses received its second sexual misconduct complaint against Groberg last week, investigator Joseph Coburn said, but he declined to give details.

"We're in the process of investigating at this time," he said.

The Idaho Board of Psychologists in May revoked Groberg's license to practice psychology after ruling that Groberg had engaged in a sexual relationship with a former client.

Groberg's petition last month for re-issuance of his license was denied, and he has gone to court in a bid to resume practicing while his appeal of the board's revocation decision is processed.

Buck Hiller, Groberg's attorney, contended the state's ruling is "not in keeping with the evidence." He also said he was unaware of the second complaint against his client.

Coburn said a September 1988 civil malpractice suit against Groberg was linked to the state investigation. That suit was filed in 7th District Court by Karen Peterson of Idaho Falls. The woman whose complaint prompted the board's decision to revoke Groberg's license this spring.

County expects substantial trial expenses

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County officials are braced for some big expenses from the upcoming first-degree murder trial of Richard E. Brewer.

County commissioners voted Monday to give Prosecutor Steven Tobison permission to tap into the county's current expense fund to help cover the cost of trying the San Bernardino, Calif., teen-ager.

Brewer, 17, is charged as an adult with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Logan Z. Hollingsworth, 30, a waiter and bartender whose body was found at his Lewiston apartment June 14.

Tobison asked Nez Perce commissioners for the added budget authority, anticipating the cost of Brewer's trial will outstrip his office's funds.

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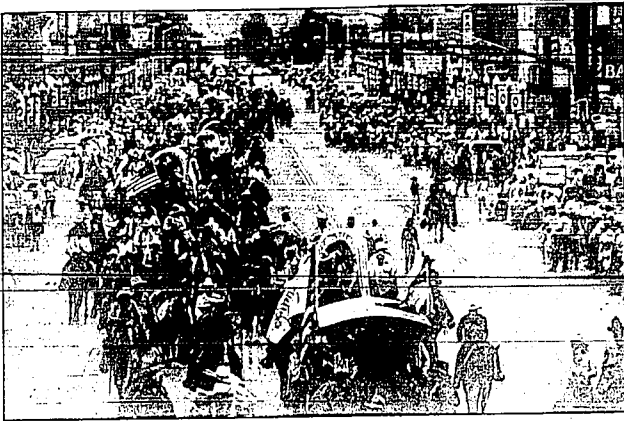
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Idaho/West

Trail's end



AP Laserphoto

The Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train winds down Sheridan Avenue in Cody at the end of its 260-mile journey from Casper.

Records unsealed in bomb case

BOISE — FBI agents say they have pictures, tape recordings and videotapes on the events leading to the arrest of three northern Idaho men on charges they planned to bomb a homosexual bar in the Seattle area.

The Justice Department on Tuesday unsealed FBI affidavits used to obtain search warrants for the residences and vehicles operated by Robert J. Winslow, Stephen E. Nelson and James P. Baker, also known as James P. Baker. The reports were sealed on May 11. Federal officials at the time contended the reports involved an ongoing investigation which would be jeopardized if the reports were made public.

An order signed by U.S. Magistrate Judge Michael Williams on Tuesday unsealed the FBI reports. A motion filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Howen said the defendants have been arrested and are scheduled for trial Oct. 1 before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

Winslow, LaClude, Baker, Cour d'Alene and Nelson, of the Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake, face federal charges that they conspired to bomb the Neighbors Disco, identified in court papers as a homosexual bar in the Seattle area. All three also face charges connect-

ed with the possession of a pipe bomb, and Winslow and Nelson are charged with carrying a shotgun and revolver while traveling to carry out the bombing.

Affidavits filed by FBI agents said they used a confidential informant, who was not identified, to collect evidence of the bomb plot.

On April 25, Special Agent William M. Buie said the confidential informant said the men planned to blow up the homosexual bar at Seattle, and possibly a black bar in the neighborhood.

The FBI affidavits quoted the confidential informant as saying the men planned to telephone the Neighbors Disco and warn that a bomb had been planted, then explode the bombs as people tried to leave the bar and entered the "kill zone."

On April 4, the FBI agent said, the confidential informant wore a body

recorder as the men drove to a remote area near Hayden Lake and exploded a pipe bomb. Included in the court records is a color picture, with two men identified as Baker and Winslow with what is identified as a pipe bomb.

The records said the picture was taken by two hidden FBI agents who photographed the pipe bomb incident. A third man in the picture, who was not identifiable, was listed as the confidential informant in the agents' reports.

The trial is scheduled to be held at Boise, but defense attorneys have asked that it be moved to Moscow.

However, the Justice Department is resisting the motion. Howen filed arguments that tight security will be needed for the trial, and it can be provided best at Boise.

Albertson's donates to BSU library work

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc., the Boise-based grocery store chain that is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has donated \$6 million to Boise State University for expansion of the campus library.

Albertson's Chairman Warren McCain announced the award Tuesday as the Statehood Centennial Cele-

bration in the state capital was in full swing.

McCain, calling the library the backbone of the university, labeled the donation a centennial gift.

"This is where we started," he said.

"We're as excited about the centennial as anyone else."

Economic diversity urged by ICL study

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — As Idaho enters its second century, a new study suggests its rural communities can protect their future by balancing traditional economic cornerstones against diversification into other areas and taking advantage of changing lifestyles.

Researcher Kent Lavery, in his "Greening of Idaho's Economy" for the Idaho Conservation League, conceded that means fostering peace between Idaho's traditionally feuding factions of conservationists and natural resource users like timber and mining.

But, Lavery maintained, "I think that there is a lot of common ground ... between these two traditionally opposing groups."

Resource industries agreed to a point, but a number of officials still respect the importance Lavery's study gives to wilderness areas.

"I feel like there's room for everybody," said Tom Tapscoft of the Salmon Chamber of Commerce.

Logging, mining and agriculture will always play major roles in rural Idaho, Lavery said, and tourism is carving out an increasingly important position. But small communities need to go beyond those cornerstones, Lavery said, and that means a combination of diversity and preservation of Idaho's unique environment.

"Reliance on any single economy is not good for a community," he said.

Resource-based industries, long

the state's financial backbone, are shaped by factors like interest rates, technological advances and international corporate maneuvering.

"Communities have no control over these factors," Lavery said. Similarly, conservationists have no control over these factors."

Sportsmen spend \$300 million a year in Idaho and would probably spend even more, he said, but even the tourism-recreation component of Idaho's economy is unstable.

He pointed to the severe economic plunge the Sun Valley area suffered in the dry winters of 1985 through 1987.

"No snow, no tourism, no visitors, no construction and everyone goes broke," the study said. "That is what a total reliance on a tourism economy can get you."

The Panhandle's Bonner County has been cashing in on Lavery's theory. Since 1970 it has added 700 jobs in light manufacturing while seeing timber employment expand by 400 jobs and tourism continue to post healthy gains.

Jonathan Cox of the Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce said the county's sustained-use timber industry has attracted tourists and new business, and Lavery said that indicates economic development and environmental protection are not incompatible.

Cost overruns stop work on expansion at airport

BOISE (AP) — Cost overruns have halted work on a hangar and office expansion project by a Morrison Knudsen Corp. subsidiary at the Boise Municipal Airport.

Jess Hawley, MK spokesman, said Monday that he would specify the problems or the cost of the project — a 26,000-square-foot hangar and 20,800 square feet of office and shop space.

"We uncovered some costs that we were going to incur that were

unanticipated and were unwilling at this point in time to incur those costs," Hawley said.

"Basically, we are reviewing all of our options," he said. "We may go forward in the future, and exactly where we're going to remains to be seen."

An airport spokeswoman said the interrupted project would not have any significant impact on airport operations.

Stallings will join panel on clean air legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will serve on the conference committee working out differences between the House and Senate on clean air legislation.

Stallings was appointed by House Speaker Tom Foley, representing the Science, Space and Technology Committee.

After years of debate, both House and Senate this year approved comprehensive clean air legislation. Differences between the two bills must

be worked out before legislation can win final approval and go to the president.

The Clean Air Act was enacted in 1970, but this year's changes are the first major amendments since 1977.

This year's proposals include major new programs to deal with urban smog, toxic air pollution, acid rain, depletion of the ozone layer and protection of visibility of national parks.

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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Cleveland 10, Seattle 4
 Toronto 7, Baltimore 3
 Detroit at Chicago
 Minnesota 7, Boston 3
 Kansas City 6, New York 1
 Oakland 5, Milwaukee 0
 Texas 7, Baltimore 2

National League

Cincinnati 5, Montreal 0
 New York 12, Houston 0
 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, late
 Chicago at Los Angeles, late
 St. Louis at San Francisco, late

Sportslate

Today

CYCLING
 The Great Time Trial, Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, Trail Creek Road, Sun Valley, 10 a.m.
 Elkhorn Circuit Race, Elkhorn, Sun Valley, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, Tennis: Wimbledon
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Boston at Cleveland
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Seattle at Cleveland
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City
 11:55 a.m. — Channel 15, World Cup soccer semifinals: England vs. West Germany
 6 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon

Briefly

Girls Southern team

to defend title Thursday

BOISE — Magic Valley's "Southern" Idaho girls basketball team will open defense of its Idaho Basketball Congress International title Thursday morning.

The Southern team, one of four picked by basketball coaches from returning underclassmen, will compete for the team title but more importantly for a spot on the Idaho BCI team that will compete in the national finals in Lubbock, Tex., next week.

Members of the team include — Liz Gilbert and Julie James, both Jerome; Stacy Butler and Cindy Scheel, both Twin Falls; Thelma Kidd and Melanie Darrington, both Declo; Cara Cranney, Oakley; Emily Butler, Hansen; Stephanie Jensen, Burley; and Carrie Andrus, Hagerman.

Joe Sheppard of Buhl will serve as head coach, assisted by Steve Jensen of Burley.

The South opens play at 9 a.m. Thursday against the North and will play five more games Thursday and Friday. A championship round is set for Saturday, after which coaches will select the members for the Idaho team.

Ladies Golf Association

to hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The session will be followed by a Texas scramble. Those wanting to compete should call the clubhouse by 7:30 a.m. to enter.

Sportsquote

66

Strictly speaking, a no-hitter does not mean that no opponents have hit the ball. It means that no batter has reached first base, except, of course, those who walk. If you feel a little confused, please join the club.

99

— The Times of London, trying to explain Dave Stewart's and Fernando Valenzuela's same-day no-hitters last week.



Linda Brenneman of Santa Ana, Calif., center and below, beats the pack at the end of the 63-mile Stanley-to-Ketchum leg of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.



Brenneman conquers Galena Summit race

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Linda Brenneman — of Santa Ana, Calif., held off hometown favorite Ruthie Matthes Tuesday in the grueling Stanley-to-Ketchum leg of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Brenneman, 24, glanced over her shoulder and raised her fists in the air as she crossed the finish line just inches ahead of the charging Matthes, carrying her Weight Watchers teammates into the overall team leg of the 663-mile event.

Her time over the 63-mile course that covers 2,441 feet of vertical relief was 2 hours, 43.56 minutes.

"This is definitely the highlight of my career, winning a race like this," Brenneman said after the race over 8,701-foot Galena Summit. "I'm ecstatic."

Hundreds of spectators lined Main Street to watch the riders sprint to the finish after the toughest climb of the 663-mile event.

Winning Tuesday's leg of the Centennial Tour of Idaho was not Brenneman's primary goal, but she was able to rest during the last five kilometers — while cruising at 27-31 mph — and pull out her third stage victory of the race.

Teammate Susan Sutton "and I were here to keep the pace high while Lisa (Brambani) was saving herself for (Wednesday's) race," Brenneman said. Brambani, last year's overall winner, finished in sixth place Tuesday, slipping to 1 minute, 18 seconds behind 1987 champ and current leader Inga Thompson of Reno, Nev.

In the past, the Stanley to Ketchum race has fre-

quently ended in a mad dash to the finish line with most of the women vying for the top spot. Not so Tuesday, as a lead pack of 16 women moved ahead of the rest and fought it out over the last 300 yards.

Matthes, a 24-year-old Ketchum native and veteran of six Ore-Ida Women's Challenges, couldn't extricate herself from the pack in time to chase down Brenneman.

"I got boxed in for the sprint," she said. "I had the speed and the strength, but I just couldn't use it."

Matthes, the national criterium champion, is third in the individual standings, 1:28 out of first place.

Thompson led at the summit, but finished fifth as her Cal-Neva/Reno Wheelmen team fell from first to fourth in the overall team standings.

"The objective was to make sure Cal-Neva didn't get three riders in the top ten, and we did that," Brenneman said.

Weight Watchers and the Women's Sports and Fitness teams both had three racers in the lead pack, vying their respective teams into the one and two positions.

Matthes' teammate, Maureen Manley, finished fourth as Old Idaho moved up to third place overall, 7:29 behind the leader.

Thompson, who has led this year's race from the beginning, said winning the individual title is more important than the team standings.

"Nobody remembers who won the team race or who finished second and third," she said.

Holding onto her lead has put Thompson into a de-

Please see CHALLENGE/B5

Pryor hopes for reinstatement to fight again in New York

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Aaron Pryor, armed with an ophthalmologist's report saying he has "enough" vision to continue boxing, is stepping up his bid to be cleared for bouts in Canada and New York state.

Pryor, 34, a former junior welterweight champion from Cincinnati, has received permission from the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission to fight in Winnipeg, Canada. He has also scheduled an eye examination in hopes of winning approval to be reinstated for boxing in New York state.

Buck Matowski, Manitoba commissioner, said Monday he has accepted Pryor's latest medical report and will grant him a boxing license, provided Pryor passes a physical one week prior to a bout.

The Manitoba commission granted approval after reviewing a report by Dr. Robert Osler, director of the Cincinnati Eye Insti-

tute. Osler examined Pryor on June 23 and concluded that he should be able to continue boxing.

Osler said cataracts in Pryor's left eye have healed. But the ophthalmologist said, "You have to assume his uncorrected vision is 20-200 or less."

"(Osler) has a very good reputation and nobody can challenge what he said," Matowski said. "It clears the way for Aaron and the promoter to set up a fight here. That's a big hurdle."

Pryor underwent surgery last year to repair a detached retina. He has normal vision in his right eye.

Pryor's vision has been an issue since Wisconsin allowed him to fight May 16 against-former sparring partner Dan J. Jones, after four other states refused to grant Pryor a boxing license because of his left eye problems. Pryor won the fight against Jones in Madison, Wis.

Trump takes stand in Don King suit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the James "Buster" Douglas-Mike Tyson heavyweight title fight progressed, Donald Trump recalled telling Don King that the promoter was a sure winner.

"I said, 'Don King, you can't lose on this,' and he said, 'I can't lose,'" Trump, who has staged several high-profile fights at his Atlantic City casino, testified Tuesday during King's breach-of-contract suit against Douglas and his manager, John Johnson.

That testimony was given under cross-examination, and when Trump was asked who he was rooting for, he replied, "Tyson."

Asked who King was rooting for, he

said, "I assume Don King was rooting for Mike Tyson." Asked if he heard King yell, Douglas-Mike Tyson heavyweights title fight progressed, Donald Trump recalled telling Don King that the promoter was a sure winner.

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Asked who King was rooting for, he

King bases his breach-of-contract suit on the fact that Douglas and Johnson signed a contract with Steve Wynn's Mirage Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas to fight for the Mirage, should Douglas get out of his promotional arrangement with King.

Argentina beats Italy 4-3 in World Cup

The Associated Press

ROME — A classic matchup produced a classic game as Argentina beat host Italy 4-3 in penalty kicks Tuesday night, ending the host team's bid for an unprecedented fourth title and sending the defending champions into the World Cup final.

Diego Maradona, the hero of Naples for leading the local team to two Italian championships and a European Cup title, put in the deciding kick before the fans who adore him — when he plays for Napoli. He was no hero to them

this night, but he was the idol of his country once more. "This is for all of Argentina," Maradona said. "It is a great achievement."

"Neapolitans showed tonight that they are Italians all the time. But they did not cheer us and they treated Argentina fairly."

Maradona must share the spotlight with goalie Sergio Goycochea, a backup who has come on since the second game and made all the big saves. He made two of them in the shootout, on Roberto Donadoni and Aldo Siviero, then leaped into the arms of his charging teammates.

Meanwhile, Italy's players sat on the turf, some crying, others just staring in disbelief. After five straight victories, the dream of a world title before the home folk was gone.

"This is worse than four years ago because we lost at home," Giuseppe Bergomi said.

Cruick Azeiglio Vicini said, "because we gave it all. Italy deserved something better, but this is football."

The game had everything: creative attacks, superb goals, aggressive defense, excellent goalkeeping and plenty of controversy.

Garrison bounces back to take Seles, enters semi-finals

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Roses' thorns, nightmares to dreams, Zina Garrison bounced from inexplicable defeats to unexpected victory Tuesday against the hottest player in tennis, Monica Seles.

Garrison, a case study for sports psychologists since a 1984 emotional blowup at Wimbledon, searched deep inside herself and found what had been missing for so long.

Shaking off a first-set loss, a third-set injury and a match point against her, Garrison weathered the torrent of Seles' groundstrokes and grunts, and ended the 16-year-old French Open champion's 36-match winning streak 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

It was a triumph that meant more than a berth in the semifinals against two-time defending champion Steffi Graf, who beat Jana Novotna, 7-5, 6-2. Graf had looked forward to meeting Seles in the semis to avenge her only two losses this year, in the

finals of the German and French Opens.

Now it's the Graf-Garrison winner who will play for the title, something Garrison has never done in a Grand Slam event. The other semifinal will match eight-time champion Martina Navratilova against Gabriela Sabatini.

Navratilova beat Katerina Maleeva 6-1, 6-1 to set a record for Wimbledon singles victories at 97 — one more than Chris Evert's old mark — and Sabatini beat Natalia Zvereva 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

In men's play, Ivan Lendl had another tough match before subduing Alex Antonitsch 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to set up a quarterfinal match against Brad Pearce, a sur-prize 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 winner over Mark Woodford.

For Garrison, seeded No. 5 and seemingly always a step away from greatness, the quarterfinal victory over No. 3 Seles was a reminder of how far she's come in controlling her emotions in big matches.

Stewart takes heavyweight fight in 7th round against Jaime Howe

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Alex Stewart knocked down Jaime Howe in the fifth round, then stopped him 32 seconds into the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight at Kutcher's Country Club.

Stewart, 26-1 with 26 knockouts, bloodied Howe's nose in the fourth round with a straight right. Howe got up at the count of four, and Stewart pressed the attack inside with hooks and uppercuts. A series of right uppercuts at the start of the seventh prompted referee Luis Rivena to stop it.

Stewart, 223, ranked No. 4 by the World Boxing Association and No. 5 by the International Boxing Federation, is scheduled to fight next against former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson on Sept. 22 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Stewart's only loss was against top-ranked Evander Holyfield last Nov. 4. Stewart broke his right hand in the second round of that fight and was stopped by an eye cut in the eighth round.

Howe, 215½, of Grelton, Ohio, is 15-1-2 with eight knockouts. Stewart started slowly but was far ahead through six rounds on the

three judge's cards. Billy Costello gave Stewart 59-49, Barbara Perez had it 59-52 and George Colon 60-51. Stewart lost the second round on two of the judging cards because came back strongly in the third when Howe hurt his right hand on Stewart's forehead.

In another bout, Glenwood Brown, 150, of Plainfield, N.J., scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Daniel Selarandi, 149, of Jersey City, N.J. Brown, ranked No. 4 in the lightweight division by the WBA, IBF and World Boxing Council, is 30-1. Selarandi is 15-2-3.

Oakland defeats Brewers 5-0, move back into 1st place in AL West

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Curt Young and three relievers combined on a seven-hitter as the Oakland Athletics beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0 Tuesday night and moved back into first place in the American League West.

Tony La Russa's 900th managerial victory in the majors and gave the A's a one-game lead over the Chicago White Sox.

Young (4-2) went 5 1-3 innings and is 5-0 lifetime against the Brewers. He survived a shaky start when Milwaukee loaded the bases with two outs in the first inning but couldn't score. The Brewers lost for the 28th time in 39 games.

Toddburn relieved Young in the sixth after a double by Dave Parker. He walked Rod Deer but Greg Vaughn hit two runs back to him. However, replaced Burns with one out in the seventh and, after giving up an infield hit to Edgar Diaz, retired the next two hitters.

Gene Nelson pitched the last two innings and Willie Randolph had a single, double and triple to lead the Athletics.

Loser Bill Kruer (4-4) gave up single runs in the first and third innings and was knocked out when Oakland scored two runs in the sixth.

Oakland scored in the first on singles by Rickey Henderson and Curly Lonsford, a wild pitch and Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly which sent the bases into a jam.

In the fourth, Randolph doubled home Felix Jose, who walked, stole second and took third on an infield out.

American League

McGwire doubled and scored on Jimmy Quirk's two-out single in the sixth to make it 3-0. Randolph then tripled to make it 4-0 and chase Kruer.

Royals 6, Yankees 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson homered, singled and doubled and Frank White moiled into second place on Kansas City's all-time hit list Tuesday night, leading the Royals to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

White's single in the second inning was hit No. 1,978 of his 17-year career, putting him ahead of Rocky Colten on the career chart. He also doubled in the eighth.

Steve Fair (6-3), making just his third start of the season, held the Royals to a run and four hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Loser Tim Lincey (3-11) suffered his seventh consecutive loss. He gave up five runs and seven hits while walking four and throwing three wild pitches. Two of the wild pitches resulted in runs.

Kevin Seitzer had two hits for the second straight night and gave the Royals a 13-5 lead in the first when he singled and scored on Jackson's double.

Jackson singled in the third, went to second on an infield out and scored on a single by Gerald Perry. He hit his 14th home run and fifth in eight games, leading off the seventh against Lee Gueterman.

Tigers 13, White Sox 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Whitaker drove in five runs with a homer and

triple and Cecil Fielder had three RBIs with his 27th homer and a single, leading the Detroit Tigers to a wild 13-7 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.

Whitaker hit his 14th home run with two outs in a five-run fourth, extending his hitting streak to 10 games, and he tripled two runs across in the fifth and scored on a double by Tony Phillips.

Fielder, who leads the majors in all-time RBIs, also scored on a home run in the fourth. Sammy Sosa and Carlton Fisk homered for the White Sox. Five of Chicago's runs were unearned as a result of four Detroit errors, three by shortstop Alan Trammell.

With two out in the third, Trammell booted Ozzie Guillen's grounder and Sosa followed with his eighth home run, tying the score 2-2.

Robin Ventura reached on an error by starting pitcher Brian DuBois and scored on a triple by Ivan Clouston.

Rangers 7, Orioles 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bobby Witt snapped a personal five-game losing streak against Baltimore with a six-hitter and Jack Daugherty went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles as the Texas Rangers beat the Orioles 7-2 Tuesday night.

Witt went out in the third, Trammell booted Ozzie Guillen's grounder and Sosa followed with his eighth home run, tying the score 2-2. Robin Ventura reached on an error by starting pitcher Brian DuBois and scored on a triple by Ivan Clouston.

Baltimore got a run in the first on Joe Judge's seventh homer, but the Texas game back with three in the bottom of the inning on Harold Baines' RBI single and Pete Incaviglia's two-run double.

The Rangers, who had five doubles in their first seven hits, scored three more times in the third for a 6-1 lead. Daugherty doubled for the second time in three innings and hit outfielder Palmero's single. Ruben Sierra's RBI double chased John Mitchell (0-2), who gave up six runs and six hits in two-plus innings.

Twins 7, Red Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Kevin Tupait scattered seven hits in 7 1-3 innings in outlying Roger Clemens and Gary Gaitti hit a two-run triple as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Tuesday night.

Tupait (9-5) had a shutout until the eighth when the Red Sox scored on a one-out walk to Wade Boggs, Jody Rea's single and pinch-hitter Kevin Rios's sacrifice fly.

Clemens (12-4) lost for the second time in his last three decisions despite giving up one earned run. He kept the Red Sox in the game until the sixth, when pitcher fielder Brunansky dropped Kirby Bucketer's two-out fly ball at the warning track, igniting a three-run rally.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 2

TORONTO (AP) — Junior Felix Heredia was the star in the first inning and tripled and scored the lead run in Toronto's three-run fifth.

Winner Todd Stottlemyre (9-7) gave up 10 hits and walked three in five innings but stranded 10 baserunners. He equaled his career-high with eight strikeouts.

Frankfills pitched three innings but left after giving up a single.



Orlotes' Billy Ripkin, left, tags out Rangers' Rafael Palmeiro with umpire Al Clark on hand to make the call.

Johnny Ray and a double to Wally Joyner to start the ninth. Tom Henke notched his 14th save in 14 opportunities.

Losers Matt Young (2-9) put himself in a deep hole in the first inning when Cleveland scored five runs on six hits and a walk. Each of the Indians' first four batters got a hit and scored. Jerry Browne led off with an infield hit and Webster tripled; Tom Brookens hit an RBI single, Candy Maldonado singled him to second and one out later a wild pitch advanced the runners.

Brook Jacoby was walked intentionally, loading the bases, and Cory Snyder's sacrifice fly and RBI single by Sandy Alomar and Felix Fermin produced three more runs.

Losers Matt Young (2-9) put himself in a deep hole in the first inning when Cleveland scored five runs on six hits and a walk.

Brook Jacoby was walked intentionally, loading the bases, and Cory Snyder's sacrifice fly and RBI single by Sandy Alomar and Felix Fermin produced three more runs.

Indians 9, Mariners 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mitch Webster tripled home a run during a five-run first inning and added two RBI singles as Cleveland ended Seattle's five-game winning streak.

Cleveland starter Al Nipper (2-1) got his second straight win with his newly discovered knuckleball, giving up three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Losers Matt Young (2-9) put himself in a deep hole in the first inning when Cleveland scored five runs on six hits and a walk.

Brook Jacoby was walked intentionally, loading the bases, and Cory Snyder's sacrifice fly and RBI single by Sandy Alomar and Felix Fermin produced three more runs.

Viola thwarts 3rd shutout, New York victorious over Astros, 12-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit two of New York's four home runs, including a towering shot off the scoreboard, and Frank Viola became the National League's first 12-game winner as the Mets defeated the Houston Astros 12-0 Tuesday night.

Viola (12-3) pitched a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season.

National League

The Mets have won 20 of 23 overall and 11 of the last 12 home. Houston has lost 15 of 16 on the road.

New York started the July 4 fireworks early when Strawberry delivered an RBI single and Kevin

McKeever hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Mark Portugal (2-8). Portugal, 7-1 last season, allowed six runs and eight hits in four innings.

Strawberry made it 5-0 with his 18th homer in the third. Leading off against Xavier Hernandez, Strawberry hit one of the longest home runs in Shea Stadium history, a high,

majestic drive that struck nearly 30 feet up on the scoreboard in right-center field. The distance was estimated at about 450 feet from home plate.

One out later, Darryl Boston hit a home run off the base of the right-field section of the scoreboard to make it 8-0. Viola beat Houston for the third time this season and got his 14th career shutout.

Reds 2, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Tom Browning retired the first 16 batters and combined with Randy Myers on a three-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds beat Montreal, the Expos' sixth loss in seven games.

Browning (6-5), who pitched a perfect game in 1988 against Los Angeles, did not allow a runner until Spike Owen singled with one out in the sixth inning. Mike Fitzgerald and Junior Noboa singled in the eighth.

Phillies 5, Braves 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reliever Jeff Parrett pitched five innings in his first major-league start and Dennis Cook got his first big-league save Tuesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

Parrett gave up one run on four hits, striking out five and walking three. He started in place of Ken Howell, who did not pitch because of pain in his right arm.

Parrett (3-6) earned his third victory of the season, all against Atlanta. He is 6-1 lifetime against the Braves.

Phillies manager Nick Leyva had said he thought Parrett was close to pitching out of his season-long slump, and if that were true, it might be the best way to snap him out of it. Parrett, who has been in the majors for four years, had not started since 1986 at Class AAA Indianapolis.

Cook allowed one hit in four innings. He lost his spot in the starting rotation earlier this season and was sent to the bullpen.

The Phillies won for the fourth time in five games since returning home from an 0-6 road trip.

Challenge

Continued from B5
fensive posture as the shadows Matthews and Bramant, forcing them to set the pace.

"There are quite a few races left and a lot can happen," Thompson said. "I like being more aggressive, but now they have to work to make up the time," she said.

Asked if anyone could catch

Thompson, Brenneman wanted no time answering. "Lisa Bramant will."

Team strategies were the key to Tuesday's race as the Weight Watchers and Women's Sports and Fitness squads revved up the pace to keep the Wheelmen from bunched up near the front and picking up team

points.

"We both had something to gain and not a lot to lose," Brenneman said of the teamwork.

The women will suit up for a pair of races today. The 2.3-mile head-to-head time trial begins in Sun Valley at 10 a.m., and the 25.8-mile Elkhorn criterium begins at 6 p.m.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A Tuesday morning headline in the Times-News sports page identified Kevin Meier as Kevin Miser.

Meier, Rupert, leads the Magic Valley speedway pony stock class. The Times-News regrets the error.

Scores and stats

Baseball	
N.L. standings	
East	Pct. W L
Philadelphia	45 30 15 .750
St. Louis	40 30 10 .571
Chicago	37 31 14 .536
San Francisco	36 31 14 .536
Atlanta	35 30 15 .536
Milwaukee	34 32 14 .536
Houston	32 32 18 .500
Los Angeles	28 30 12 .455
San Diego	25 33 15 .455
West	
Oakland	27 27 23 .536
Cincinnati	26 27 23 .536
Cleveland	25 30 15 .500
San Francisco	24 27 23 .500
Colorado	24 27 23 .500
Arizona	23 27 23 .500
Monday's Games	
St. Louis (3) at San Diego (5) 5-10	
Philadelphia (2) at Los Angeles (1) 12-0	
Houston (2) at San Francisco (4) 11-0	
Milwaukee (2) at Chicago (1) 3-0	
Atlanta (4) at San Diego (1) 12-0	
Chicago (1) at Los Angeles (3) 2-1	
Detroit (1) at Houston (6) 5-0	
New York (1) at Philadelphia (3) 1-10	
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Features

BARBECUE

Makes Summer Meals

SIZZLE

Let chiles light up your holiday

Big Bertha, Yolo Wonder, Big Stuffer and Wonder Giant all sound like fireworks created for celebrating the Fourth of July. Instead of lighting up the summer sky, let them fire up your menu for the Fourth. All are varieties of what we incorrectly call peppers.



Jane Slickers
Nutrition

Columbus started the confusion when he landed in the West Indies which he thought was the East Indies. When introduced to hot and spicy food, he assumed he was eating a variety of black pepper (an entirely different variety of plant than the new world chiles).

Alas, what the Aztecs had called chiles for 7000 years became peppers. Columbus took these newly named peppers back to Europe and from there they traveled to India, China and Africa heating up those cuisines. Today, chiles are the most popular spice and condiment in the world, according to Gourmet magazine.

The confusion continues today in the naming of over 1,000 varieties of peppers - I mean chiles. Sweet and mild are generally referred to as peppers and the hot and spicy are referred to as chiles or chile peppers. If you insist on compromising...

To further cloud the picture, peppers change names when dried, smoked, canned or by ripening. A green pepper is an unripe red pepper. Red peppers become pimientos when canned. Jalapenos become chipotles when smoked. Some are named after cities like Anaheim and Cayenne. I wasn't able to track down the source of Big Bertha's name. Perhaps Gary Larson named peppers before he began drawing cartoons.

A chile by any other name is still as hot. An oil-based compound called capsaicin is responsible. The heat varies with the variety and the ripeness of the pepper. Moving the seeds will lighten the heat. But use gloves to protect your hands. I once seeded 15 jalapenos and thought nothing of it until I washed my hands. The fiery component was lodged in every crevice of my skin for at least 12 hours and continued to burn through my endings every time I washed my hands.

Chile growers and dealers objectively rate chile pepper hotness on a scale of 1 to 120, according to Gourmet Magazine. Jalapeno, hot enough for most American tastes, rate a mere 15. Imagine a habanero which is reportedly 1,000 times hotter than a jalapeno.

Peppers enhance flavor without adding the fat of butter or grease. One whole red pepper has only 3 percent of the fat of 1 tablespoon of butter. One tablespoon of butter on your vegetables adds 100 calories. One half a red pepper mixed with vegetables adds only 37 calories.

An entire red pepper contains only 2 milligrams of sodium, a mere 2 percent of the amount in a pat of butter. Canned peppers such as the hot green variety contain considerably more sodium, as much as 800 milligrams each. This is as much as one-half to one-third of a day's recommended amount.

One whole red pepper contains 2 times the daily recommended amount of vitamin C for adults and almost half a day's recommended amount of vitamin A. All this for a mere 74 calories. Sweet green peppers have only half as much vitamin C and only one-tenth as much vitamin A. One raw hot green chili pepper has slightly more vitamin A and somewhat less vitamin C than a red pepper.

American Health reported a Thai study that revealed jalapeno peppers contain an antioxidant they believe to be responsible for the low rate of heart attacks among the Thai people.

American Health also reports that while hot peppers (chiles) not only are low in calories they were found to slightly raise the metabolic rate of people who consume them and thus burn more calories. One Indian can eat with a grill for 5 calories a day it's a nice trend. I'm working on a jalapeno hot fudge sundae recipe.

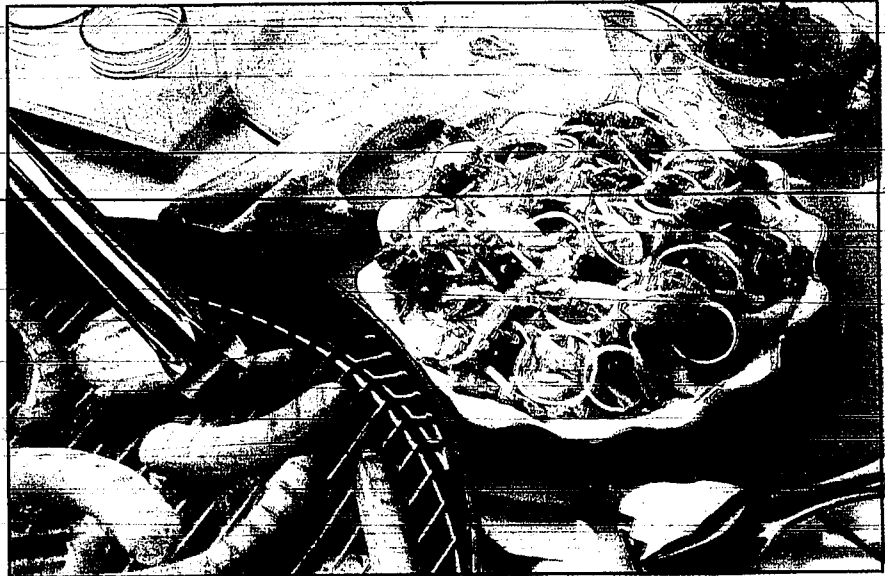
While previously denied to ulcer victims, hot peppers are no longer thought to aggravate them. Individuals vary with tolerance to hot foods. A pepper an East Indian can eat with a grill for 5 calories may raise welts on a novice. Be careful.

Pick a peck and experiment with your own nutritional fireworks soon. You may come up with a sparkler.

Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition. Her column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

INSIDE

- Dear Abby C2
- Club calendar C2
- Comics C6
- Allen Wilson C7



Some new twists on summer barbecues from left, mixed sausage grill, olive citrus salad and olive corn roll.

According to a recent survey by the Barbecue Industry Association (BIA), Americans are cooking outdoors in record numbers. This year we're expected to light a staggering 1.7 billion barbecue fires - more than ever before. While the survey shows we're becoming a lot more inventive about what we're cooking over the coals - burgers, steaks and chicken are still the most popular barbecue fare, BIA research also reveals that sausages, including hot dogs, are now one of our top four favorite foods to do on the grill.

"Mixed Sausage Grill" is delicious prepared on a charcoal grill and offers an array of sausages to suit every taste. This version combines fresh and smoked varieties which are marinated overnight and then quickly grilled. For extra smoky flavor try adding a handful of soaked woodchips like mesquite or hickory to the coals. For another easy warm-weather menu try Grilled Sausage Kabobs featuring chunks of fully cooked smoked sausage, sweet potatoes and apples alternated on skewers and brushed with a delicate apple jelly-based sauce.

These, easy, yet inventive menu ideas are sure to put lots of sizzle on your table all summer long.

MIXED SAUSAGE GRILL

- Preparation time: 10 minutes
- Cooking time: 15 to 17 minutes
- 2 fresh Italian sausage links
- 2 "fully-cooked" Polish sausage links
- 2 "fully-cooked" bratwurst links
- 1 can (12 ounces) beer
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper pods

Please see SIZZLE/C3

Fast food: Poll shows convenience counts

By Richard Morin

The Washington Post

America is enjoying one Whopper of a Big Mac Attack, according to a national survey by The Washington Post. The poll shows that Americans don't expect fancy food under the Golden Arches or beneath the Taco Bell. Nor do we expect particularly healthful food. Cheap, fast and filling, that's the recipe for the food that many Americans love to hate — and eat anyway. Who eats fast food? Nearly half — 48 percent — of those interviewed said they eat fast food at least once a week. Four percent say they eat it once a day, which translates into roughly 8 million fast-food aficionados. Younger people are far more likely than older people

to eat fast food. Nearly six out of 10 respondents between 18 and 34 years of age say they eat fast food at least once a week, compared to just one out of four persons 65 years old or older. Middle-income Americans are more likely to eat fast food than are the very poor or the relatively affluent. Only about a third of those with household incomes under \$13,000 a year say they eat fast food at least once a week, compared to six out of 10 in families with incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000. There's a fast-food gender gap; men eat fast food somewhat more often than women. And men are far less likely to doubt the nutritional benefits of fast food than are women. The survey even found that Republicans are more likely than Democrats to eat fast food; 51 percent of all

Republicans but 43 percent of all Democrats eat at fast-food restaurants at least once a week, according to the poll. To measure attitudes toward fast food, The Post interviewed 1,002 randomly selected adults nationwide June 8-12. Margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus three percentage points. Why do Americans eat at fast-food restaurants? Because it's fast, says a 44-percent plurality of those interviewed. Six percent say they eat at fast-food restaurants mainly because they like the food, the same percentage who eat there primarily because it is a "good place to eat if you have children." Nutrition? Thank you, but not while I'm eating fast food. Fewer than 1 percent say the biggest reason they eat

Please see FAST/C3

Weddings are celebrations not just for bride, groom

What is a wedding? In my younger days I thought it was an event just for the bride and groom. Now I know it's truly a celebration of the renewal of life for everyone that attends. It was the first wedding of our immediate family and a gathering of significant people in our lives. The impact of so many loving thoughts lingers and even as I'm still in the mode of returning home and settling, I find a glow goes with me.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Our theme for the whole event was "celebration." The groom is Turkish, so we blended the food from both cultures with great success. At the reception we had leg of lamb plus grapeleaves stuffed with rice, we had phyllo-filled triangles (triptoli) and rolls (borak) plus lots of salads and fresh fruits and vegetables. Actually the only thing I regret is that the groom's family couldn't be with us. Yes, of course we had potatoes! We had Spud Chips to eat and then we threw potato flakes at the bride and groom when they left! This strata was served at one of the brunches that friends had for all of us. It has a different flavor, a hot taste that goes

great with iced drinks and fresh fruit. This is a great do-ahead but you'll need lots of refrigerator space the night before.

- ITALIAN SAUSAGE STRATA
- 8 slices of Italian bread or enough to cover in one layer the bottom of a 9 x 13-inch baking dish, preferably bread a couple of days old
- 1 1/2 pounds bulk Italian sausage
- 2 leeks, cleaned and sliced (could use sliced white or yellow onion with a couple of small green onions for color)
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 pound cheddar cheese, cubed
- 10 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt

fresh ground pepper. Cook the sausage in a large skillet, breaking it up into small pieces. Remove the meat from the pan to a bowl. Drain all but a couple of tablespoons of the grease. Add the leeks and mushrooms. Sauté, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes. Spray the 9 x 13-inch glass, flat-bottomed dish with non-stick spray. Put the bread slices across the bottom. Scatter the sausage over the bread then add in layers the leeks, mushrooms and cheese. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk to them and stir in the mustard, salt and pepper. Pour this over everything in the baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Cut into squares and serve. This should serve 10 to 12, however pieces could be cut smaller to serve more. You could serve this with a slice of your favorite coffee cake or pastries and some melon marinated in ouzo and lime.

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- Juice of one lime
- 1/2 cup ouzo (try the liquor store or use a weak misce extract mixture)
- 2 cantaloupes
- 1 honeydew melon
- Boil the sugar and water together until the sugar is dissolved. Cook over high heat for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand for at least 45 minutes. Add the lime juice and ouzo.
- Peel the melons, cut in half and remove the seeds. Cut into wedges and place in large baking dishes. Pour syrup over all and cover with clear plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator at least 3 hours but preferably overnight. Turn the pieces occasionally.
- Drain and arrange on a serving platter. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. Serves 10 to 12 and can be easily doubled.
- Enjoy!

MELON WITH OUZO AND LIME
3 cups water

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Valley life

Letting go of people you love is hard especially if there are 2

DEAR ABBY: When I met "Joe" I fell head over heels... but when I met his 4-year-old son from a previous marriage, I fell twice as hard...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

We formed a very special relationship. When Joe was busy, I would take Billy to the beach or the movies. I even took him to see Santa...

It now appears that Joe and I are through. That in itself is breaking my heart, but losing Billy makes it hurt twice as much...

I'm only 19 and have never experienced anything like this before. Please tell me how I can get over this.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Start by keeping busy with other activities until time has reduced the pain of this disappointment...

You are a generous and loving young woman who has just learned one of life's most difficult lessons... that sometimes we must let go of people we love and survive.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about short men? I am a model, 5 foot 10, very attractive, and I don't "need" a tall man to make me feel comfortable...

My favorite person in the whole world was Sammy Davis Jr. He was only 5 foot 3 and far from handsome...

People who think they are better than others because they're tall are usually very short on personality...

DEAR MODEL: When one sees a short man with a tall woman, it's a pretty good bet that the man is confident and self-assured...

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the woman whose daughter was going to wear her mother's wedding gown but was concerned about who would "own" the gown after the wedding...

A similar situation arose when I let my daughter-in-law wear my wedding gown. We both understood that the gown was to loan and would be returned to me after the wedding...

veil, and after the wedding she returned my gown and kept the veil. Now we both have wonderful, wonderful memories of how we shared that very special day.

DEAR READERS: Have a safe, happy holiday. And to my twin sister, Happy Birthday, Eppiel!

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding..."

Letters of thanks

Donations for construction of monument appreciated

On behalf of the Wendell American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and the veterans in our community, I want to thank those people and businesses who so graciously donated their time and material to the construction of the monument...

Our thanks to Sonny Henry, Keith Hosack and the members of the city, fire departments, Henry's Concrete Construction, Hub City Lumber, Hub City Auto, Wendell Grange Supply and the city of Wendell, Monroe and The Rental Place in Twin Falls and Conoco of Idaho in Boise.

The American Legion supports projects that will in some way benefit our community. Without the support of people like you, it would be impossible.

LESTER LINDSAY, Commanding Officer, American Legion Post #41, Wendell

Trustees extend thank you to Castleford community

The public's positive response to Castleford's elementary school plant facilities led to replace the heating system and other repairs were overwhelming — an 89 percent yes vote.

Our board of trustees extends a very sincere thank you to the Castleford community for their support and confidence that these monies were needed for continuing an excellent education for our children.

Community members may be assured that this project will be completed in the best interest of our school children and community. Comments from parents and other local residents were carefully considered and we hope those with concerns and ideas continue to communicate with the administration and trustees.

Again, thanks. FRED SCHAER, Chairman, Castleford Joint School Board 417 Castleford

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from: Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters. Public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service. If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

2nd marine ecology course set by UI Summer Session

MOSCOW — A second course in marine ecology for educators has been scheduled by the University of Idaho Summer Session. Fred Rabe, associate professor of zoology, said the first course is already filled and the second one has been arranged to accommodate teachers who weren't able to enroll in the original offering.

The new course is set Aug. 1-7 on Blakey Island in Washington's San Juan Islands. The island's 4,000 acres include rocky hills, forests, marshes, grasslands, two freshwater lakes and tido pools rich in marine organisms.

CSI offering flagger, traffic control class for certification

BURLEY — A Flagger and Traffic Control class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho for certification and recertification to work on road construction in Idaho.

All students must preregister and pay a \$20 registration fee at the center by Friday. The class must have a minimum of 10 students. For more information, call 678-1400 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Very tall people club founder proud of her height

Knight-Ridder News Service

The very tall woman who organized the world's first club for very tall people was working at the Disney Studios at the time.

She was drawing dwarfs. "Robert Ripley's Believe It Or Not" column called me "the giant girl who drew dwarfs for Walt Disney," says Kay Summer Einfield, an accomplished illustrator who founded the California Tip Toppers Club at her Los Angeles home in 1938.

She has told that story a few times. Now 74 — and still 6-foot-2 — Einfield for years did painting and inking for animation studios.

Her first free-lance job was in 1937, working on "Snow White."

Einfield now lives in a Santa Cruz, Calif., retirement community. "I feel taller than ever and better than ever," she says.

She should. She's responsible for an international organization that has successfully lobbied for products to make tall people's lives more bearable — and she is amazed it happened. "We have now more than 4,000 members," she says. Just shocking. I thought it would just be a passing fad.

The founding club came about after Einfield had written and illustrated an article for the Los Angeles Times Sunday magazine...

had written and illustrated an article for the Los Angeles Times Sunday magazine...

the struggling life of a woman over 6 feet tall. Toward the end of it, I stuck in a slick little sentence asking people to call me if they wanted to start a "long fellows" club. That's what I called it.

Dozens called, and eight tall people took her up on it. The idea couldn't be stopped. Einfield then went on Robert Ripley's radio program, Life magazine did a "Tip Toppers Party" photo essay and similar clubs began forming throughout the country: Greater Kansas City Skyliners, Tower Club of Philadelphia, Skyrunner Club of Cleveland.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley. Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

FRIDAY Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center... Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center... Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center...

FRIDAY Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

SUNDAY Adult Children Anonymous 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking — 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

Shoup Ave. W. Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. Adult Children Anonymous A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

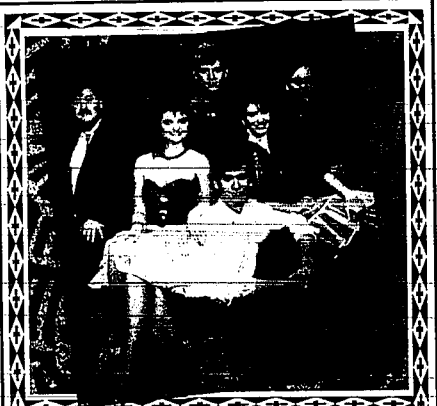
FRIDAY Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman. Senior Citizens Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main St. in Huhl. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center. Wendell Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. SATURDAY Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall...

TUESDAY Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall... Al-Anon Adult Children's Group Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group 7 p.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Buell Duplicate Bridge Club Play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. Rotary Rotary Club 12:05 p.m. at Buell Inn. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden. Filiz Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church. Filiz Kiwanis Club Noon at Filiz United Methodist Church. Filiz Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filiz Senior Haven. Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center. Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center. Gooding Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527. Gooding Optimal Club Noon at Lincoln Hall. Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center. High Desert Nordic Association 8 p.m. at YVCC. For more information, call Diane Billman at 734-1816. International Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-1445. Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center. Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum. Magic Valley Singers Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:20 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Magic Valley Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at Twin Falls Baptist Church in Jerome. Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:20 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall. New Partners for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 213 Harrison St. Veterans of Foreign Wars of Commerce 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center on North Rail Street. All merchants welcome. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center. Singles Support Group 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho. Twin Falls Shrine Club 6:30 p.m. at Prime Cut Restaurant. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, 233 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

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HIGH ENERGY TOP 40 SNEAK PREVIEW JUNE 25-28 & JULY 3-8

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Searching for answers to microwave mysteries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientific research is about to blow the lid off the mystery behind a common household horror: why thick soups and stews "explode" and "splatter" the inside of microwave ovens.

"It's a consumer problem: the housewife or kid comes back and here's lunch all over the inside of the microwave," said David W. Cable, a mechanical engineer at MetriCor Inc. in Woodinville, Wash.

MetriCor, a subsidiary of Corning Inc., sells \$12,000 fiberoptic sensors that are being used by Rutgers University scientists to measure temperatures and pressures of food as it is cooked in microwave ovens.

He said the researchers want to know why some microwaved foods splatter as they cook — and how to prevent the messy problem.

Cable, who is MetriCor's marketing and sales manager, presented preliminary results of the study during the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists, which drew more than 15,000 food scientists to the Anaheim Convention Center.

"What causes cream of mushroom soup to attack the walls of a microwave oven while chicken bouillon remains cautiously in its bowl?" the institute asked in a news release. "Scientists are com-

ing close to an answer for that question." Cable said a food being cooked in a microwave oven is injected with microwave energy "at a rate similar to lightning striking a tree. The phenomenon is the same, except for its magnitude."

"As water and sap (in a tree) flash to steam, the tree literally explodes. This is what happens in the microwave to foods that are trapping the steam."

'Some people have developed a sort of Richter scale of these explosions.'

— David W. Cable, mechanical engineer at MetriCor Inc.

Food scientists call the splattering phenomenon "popping" or "bumping," Cable said.

"Some people have developed a sort of Richter scale of these explosions," he said. Cable and the institute said that so far, the food-industry-sponsored study has provided the following solutions, some of which may seem obvious:

- Foods should be centered in the microwave

because heat is more evenly distributed there. The edges contain hot spots that are more likely to make water in thick soups flash into exploding steam bubbles.

• Thicker soups are much more likely to splatter than thinner liquids because heat concentrates more easily in a viscous liquid, allowing steam bubbles to expand until they are large and create a messy explosion.

Cable suggested cooking thick soups or stews at lower power, stirring them before putting them in the microwave oven, and covering the cooking container with a paper towel to contain the splattering.

• If a cooking container contains ridges or some other rough surface, bubbles can form more easily and in greater numbers. And lots of small bubbles distribute heat more evenly, while a few large bubbles are more likely to send the soup flying.

The Rutgers study may result in improvements in packaging for microwaveable foods, allowing them to be cooked with less mess, Cable said.

Cable acknowledged the research may seem silly, but said consumers "don't expect this nice clean package you put in your microwave to come apart and throw food all over the inside."

"It's a cleanup issue, and we're all tidy Americans. We don't like to be untidy."

Quick, easy bean salad with pepper confetti, shrimp

Seattle Times

finely diced

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by C&C Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times. Approximate preparation time is 20 minutes:

BEAN SALAD WITH PEPPER CONFETTI AND SHRIMP

(6 servings)
1 (15-ounce) can black beans, drained, rinsed and drained well
1 (15½-ounce) can kidney beans, drained, rinsed and drained well
1 medium yellow bell pepper, seeds and ribs removed, very finely diced
1 medium red bell pepper, seeds and ribs removed, very

1 cup coarsely grated jack cheese
½ cup minced fresh parsley
½ cup bottled oil-and-vinegar dressing
1/3 pound small cooked shrimp
Freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large bowl combine the black beans, kidney beans, yellow and red bell peppers, the cheese, parsley, dressing, shrimp and several grindings of black pepper. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Data per serving: Calories 329; Protein 16g; Fat 17g; Carbohydrates 30g; Sodium 608mg; Saturated fat 6g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 6g; Cholesterol 30mg.

Sizzle

Continued from C1.

Combine beer, onion, garlic and red pepper pods. Place Italian sausage, Polish sausage and bratwurst in large plastic bag; add beer mixture. Close bag securely; marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove sausages from marinade; discard marinade. Place Italian sausage links on grid over low to medium coals. Grill 5 minutes. Add Polish sausage links and bratwurst; continue grilling 10 to 12 minutes or until juices run clear, turning occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

OLIVE CITRUS SALAD

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Chilling time: 6 to 8 hours or overnight
1½ cups pitted ripe olives, divided
3 tablespoons each honey and white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
¼ teaspoon each dried basil leaves and pepper
1 large head romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
½ cup sliced almonds, toasted
½ medium red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
3 oranges, peeled and cut into segments

Coarsely chop 1 cup olives; combine with honey, vinegar, oil, rosemary, basil and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired). Combine lettuce, almonds, onion, orange segments and remaining olives in large salad bowl or on platter. Serve with dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OLIVE 'N' CORN RELISH

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Fast

Continued from C1

fast food is because it is nutritious. While for many Americans a trip to the neighborhood fast-food restaurant has become the routine, for others it is a special occasion. The second-most frequently cited reason for eating at fast-food restaurants is that they are "something different, a break from the routine."

That is particularly true of less-affluent and older respondents. Nearly four out of 10 persons with household incomes under \$15,000 a year say the major reason they eat at a fast-food restaurant is because it provides a welcomed break from the routine. In contrast, about one out of 10 persons with household incomes greater than \$40,000 a year goes to fast-food restaurants primarily for this reason.

Similarly, a third of all persons 65 and older say the primary reason they go to a fast-food restaurant is because it is something different, compared to one out of five respondents under the age of 35.

Whether they eat fast food often or eat it infrequently, many Americans appear to feel a bit guilty about eating so much of it. More than half — 54 percent — of those interviewed acknowledge that fast food is "not too good" or "not good at all" for you.

Remarkably, this view varies little between frequent and occasional fast-food eaters. Among those who eat at fast-food restaurants at least several times a week, 51 percent say it isn't too good for you. Among those who go just once a month or less often, 53 percent say it isn't too good for you. (Among those who never eat it, eight out of 10 say fast food is not healthful.)

Many Americans say they have cut down on certain fast-food delicacies because of concerns about health. In fact, nearly half — 47 percent, including those who most frequently eat at fast-food restaurants — say they have stopped ordering or cut back on certain items because of concerns about nutrition.

Chilling time: 2 to 4 hours
1 cup pitted ripe olives, quartered
2 cups cooked whole kernel corn
¼ cup diced pimento
1/3 cup each olive oil and cider vinegar

1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon each garlic powder and freshly-ground pepper

Combine olives, corn and pimento. Whisk together oil, vinegar, sugar, garlic powder and pepper; pour over olive mixture, stirring to combine. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED SAUSAGE KABOBS

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes
12 ounces "fully-cooked" smoked sausage, cut into 2-inch pieces
2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled
¼ cup water
¼ cup apple jelly, melted
1 teaspoon lemon juice
dash each ground allspice and nutmeg

1 medium golden delicious apple, cored and cut into 8 wedges
Cut sweet potatoes lengthwise in half, cut each half into four pieces. Place potatoes and water in microwave-safe 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap, vent, and microwave at HIGH 4 minutes or until tender. Drain-off-liquid. Meanwhile combine jelly, lemon juice, allspice and nutmeg. Cut smoked sausage pieces in half lengthwise. Alternately thread equal amounts of sausage, sweet potato and apple onto four 12-inch skewers. Place kabobs on grill over low to medium coals. Grill 10 minutes, turning and basting with apple glaze after 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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6-Pack Shasta
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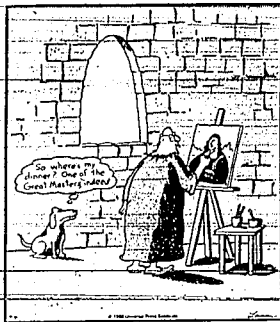
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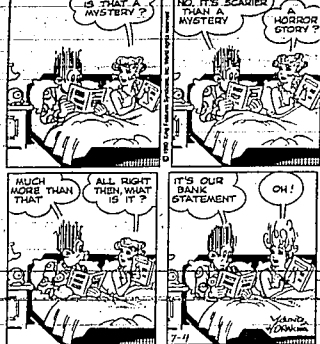
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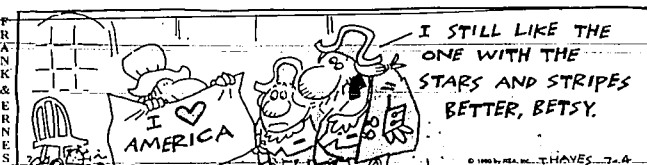
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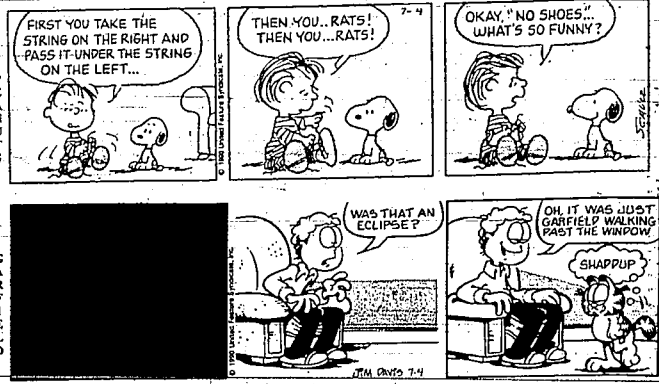
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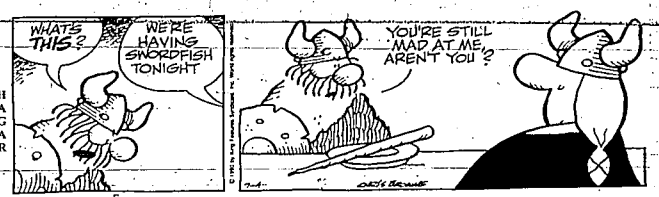
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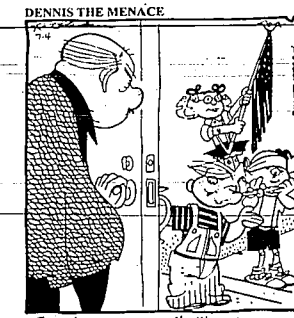
CALVIN & HOBBES



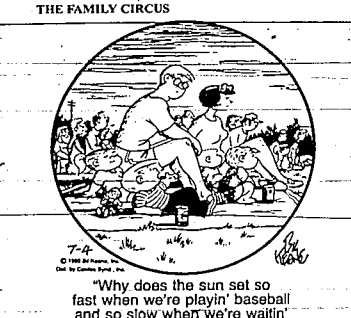
GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Boxer's weapons
- 6 Owner
- 10 Boy!
- 14 Love greatly
- 15 Skip
- 16 Nutty—only
- 17 Undesired
- 19 Out
- 20 Gaunt
- 21 Misogynist
- 22 Baby's toy
- 23 Sicknesses
- 25 Ballet position
- 26 Equil
- 29 Outting shrubs
- 33 Tabs
- 34 Talkation of football
- 35 Place for swimmers
- 36 Sweetheart
- 37 Street speech
- 38 Within: prof.
- 39 Elevator-man
- 40 Long-legged
- 41 Having less moisture
- 42 Fit of rage
- 43 Oily
- 44 Anger
- 45 Noct
- 46 Noct
- 47 Kind of fish
- 48 Baby boar
- 49 Margaret
- 50 Light up
- 51 Ditch of fare
- 52 Country
- 53 Snaps
- 54 Matched pieces
- 55 Unadorned
- 56 Lawn
- DOWN
- 1 Indo
- 2 Underly
- 3 Snow bottom
- 4 Humeral
- 5 Fleshy
- 6 Drille
- 7 Arch gulf
- 8 River
- 9 Filter
- 10 Irritable
- 11 Blow a horn
- 12 Spirit
- 13 Money-in-the-pot
- 14 Morays
- 15 Spot
- 16 Famed
- 17 Practical joke
- 18 Angel of a monastery
- 19 Michelangelo works
- 20 Unadorned
- 21 Across: prof.
- 22 Anclent
- 23 Anagan region
- 24 Memo
- 25 Fame
- 26 Blazo
- 27 Slow
- 28 Hanging in folds
- 29 Tired for
- 30 office
- 31 Bug
- 32 Lair
- 33 Tittles for monks
- 34 Nuttial term
- 35 Lease
- 36 Soci
- 37 House: Sp.
- 38 Indiann
- 39 Porgy and Bess
- 40 Garmad
- 41 Nother's companion

07/04/90

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	LOAF	2	BASIC	3	STLOW
4	IDLE	5	ARENA	6	PALE
7	DETACHMENT	8	ARIL	9	
10	SIGMO	11	IDENT	12	BOY
13	TRACIT	14	TRAIL	15	
16	MUSICAL	17	PLISTE	18	
19	YON	20	HILTS	21	EIDER
22	EMDS	23	PLEAS	24	TANG
25	STEEL	26	SPIES	27	TOO
28	THREES	29	SLAHTER	30	
31	STRATS	32	SLIDE	33	
34	ARC	35	PATH	36	ORAL
37	COOP	38	TRANSPOSES	39	
40	MARE	41	FEERIE	42	NINE
43	EDEN	44	SWEPT	45	SATE

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, stubborn, dynamic, independent, rebellious. You did not fit into family pattern, could have been separated from one of both parents. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights exposure of one who spreads rumors, who participates in secret maneuvers, who has withheld information. You'll travel more this year, social activities accelerate, new love on horizon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You prove to others that dreams can come true. Those previously skeptical concerning metaphysical subjects will be turned about. Focus on communication, humor, art, display of talents. Scorpio represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on communication, trips, visits, reunion revolves around home, harmony, music, design, change of domestic scene. You might travel, but your heart will be with loved one who remained. Accent diplomacy. Libra figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get work done despite moods that escalate up and down. Check diet, nutritional requirements. Individual who performs basic chores becomes ally. Check blueprints, contracts. Places plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Commitments are made—deadline exists. Attention will revolve around responsibility, reward, intensity. Nothing occurs in halfway manner. Prepare to go all the way or "go away." Meaning becomes clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What started approximately nine days ago will be completed by tonight. Emphasis revolves around durable goods, automobile, property, basic security. Long-distance communication stimulates travel plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll ask, "Is this the time I should break away?" Answer: Get going, success, independence, stress versatility, refuse to be confined. You'll be star attraction at social affair tonight. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some will say, "No doubt about it, you are psychic!" Focus on mystery, intrigue, extemporaneous perception. Hunch pays off—could mean money in the bank. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon in your sign highlights personality, magnetic appeal, introduction to individual who could play important role in your future. Emphasis on humor, versatility, long-distance call. Buy clothes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been "kept from you" will now be all too evident. There are stairs to enlightenment will replace darkness. Tour of home or hospital could be part of scenario. Gemini figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be pondering, "Is it magic?" Relates to fact that wishes are suddenly fulfilled, "popularity" is on rise; odds are that you might even win contest. Important people will be in your corner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been held in abeyance will "break loose," including purchase of badge, promotion, advertising, expanded budget, family membership declares. "It seems as if this is going to be our day!" Taurus involved.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The scents of the past—One out of 15 people who suffer serious head injuries lose their sense of smell. So they no longer can associate memories with odors. Some such sufferers say they feel as though they'd lost part of the past.

Q. What was the first movie shown in a Drive-In Theater?
A. The unforgettable "Wife Revere" in 1933.

It's illegal to wrestle a bear in public unless you're a proven bear trainer wrestling your own bear. I mean you can't just go out with your bear and set up bear wrestling matches with all those countless volunteers.

Elephants adopt orphans.

GRIP
Q. If a "gaffer" in film credits is a stage foreman, what's a "grip"?
A. One who lifts, moves, totes. To put things wherever. What a "hand" is on a farm, that's a "grip" backstage.

Recent reports say Argentines now have to wait from 10 to 20 years to get a new telephone line.

Hale Irwin's 60 foot putt to win the 1990 Open was exactly half as long as the longest putt on record — Bobby Jones' 120 footer on St. Andrews in Scotland in 1928.

The astrologer Michael de Nostradamus thought he could create a certain mystique with the assumed name "Nostradamus." And so he did.

CANYONS
Grand Canyon is pretty deep all right, but Ben's Color Canyon at 4,602 feet is more than twice as deep! The world's deepest gorge, that Hell's Canyon in Idaho is 7,900 feet. It's only North America's deepest.

The "Mediterranean" was so called, because ancients thereabouts considered it "the middle of the world," which is what it means.

A recheuse runs faster than a robin flies, if the statisticians have it right.

Convicts in Saudi Arabian prisons can get their sentences halved if they learn the Koran by heart.

Home/garden

Ways to reduce weeding work

Eliminating weeds from the landscape and garden is one of the least desirable outdoor jobs. There are several ways to reduce the work of weeding.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Chemical herbicides and organic mulches can both greatly reduce weed growth. You can also plan your weeding hoeing and pulling to reduce the amount of effort required. One of my favorite chemicals is Daathal, usually sold as Garden Weed Preventer. The granules are scattered around vegetables, flowers, trees and shrubs to prevent weed seed germination. Although not 100 percent effective, Daathal will reduce weed sprouting by about 90 percent.

It will not kill plants which are already growing, so existing weeds must still be hoed or pulled before applying. Whenever the soil is disturbed, more weeds are brought to the surface and the chemical barrier is broken. Therefore it is better to pull than hoe the few weeds which germinate, since this disturbs the surface less than hoeing. The effect of Daathal wears off after about six weeks.

Another new chemical is effective in eliminating grass growing in

shrubs and flowers. Fusilade, sold as Grass-b-gon, kills grass without harming most ornamental plants. Two applications are sometimes necessary to completely kill the grass.

Any mulch material which shades the soil will greatly reduce weed seed germination, because weed seeds need light to grow. I have found grass clippings to be very effective, and they are also free. I apply a half to one inch layer around flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees about once every three weeks.

Bark dust and chunks make an attractive brown mulch. Chunks are best for trees and shrubs. The finer dust works better for flowers and vegetables. Add fertilizer to bark dust applied around flowers and vegetables to avoid nitrogen shortage to the plants.

Woven plastic landscape fabric or weed barrier is the most effective

way to eliminate weeds around trees and shrubs. Bark or rock mulch is usually placed on top to reduce sun damage to the fabric.

You can greatly reduce the "sweat" of weed hoeing and pulling by doing it early in the morning. I spend about 10 minutes before work every day weeding and find that is sufficient to keep ahead of the weeds. If I must do some afternoon weeding, I try to plan so that I am working on the east side of the house in the shade.

Two other principles of weed hoeing are: Keep your hoe sharp and watch the weeds while they are small. Slicing tiny weed seedlings off just below the surface with a sharp hoe is much easier than chopping out a deep-rooted weed. Keep a flat file handy so you can sharpen your hoe every time you use it.

All these methods will help reduce the time and effort needed to eliminate weeds so you can spend more time enjoying your landscape and less time weeding it.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Marble is easy to soil, tricky to clean

Q. We have several marble-topped tables that have become stained and soiled, and I've been unable to clean them. Can you help? — R. Cochran.

A. Marble is porous, and stains sometimes penetrate fairly deeply into the surface. This complicates cleaning. Also, the surface is relatively soft and easily scratched, which rules out many abrasive cleaners, wire brushes and similar heavy-duty cleaning methods.

Many stains can be removed only with a poultice, which permits long-term cleaning action. Before trying a full-scale poultice treatment, test the system on an inconspicuous area of the marble to check its effect.

A poultice is made from an absorbent material such as white blotting paper, cleaning tissues, toilet paper, talcum powder or a powdered household cleaner such as Tide. The poultice is soaked with a cleaner and spread over the surface in a layer about one-quarter-inch thick. It's best to cover the entire surface, not just a stained area, to keep a uniform tone to the marble. To keep the household cleaner from drying, cover it with a sheet of plastic.

Cleaners frequently used with poultices are a 20 percent solution of hydrogen peroxide, sold at drug stores, or full-strength household ammonia. Oily stains such as milk and some cosmetics can sometimes be removed by poultice moistened with solvents such as acetone or mineral spirits. Be sure and check soil-

bit, technically called out of plumb. You can check by holding a carpenter's level against the face of each door.

The simplest remedy is to use doorstops, such as wedges or heavy decorative objects, to hold the doors open.

A permanent repair usually can be made by removing the screws of the top hinge from the jamb or frame and adjusting the position of the hinge so the door is plumb. This will probably mean plugging the old screw holes with glue-coated dowels or wood plugs (golf tees work well) and drilling new holes for the screws.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Closet without doors easy to make for about \$10

By Carlton Jones
The Baltimore Sun

Want an extra closet? A place for out-of-season clothes, sporting gear, draperies — all the stuff that's cluttering your current closets? Well, you can have one, for about \$10. It will not have walls or doors, but it will do anything a closet can do. Namely, hang it up.

It is so simple you may wonder why you haven't done it before. The one essential is an overhead joist, at least 7 feet more above the floor. It can be in an attic or a basement or anywhere else under cover, gargets included.

What else do you need? A hammer and a fair-sized nail. A firm step ladder if the joist is fairly high. A ruler or a yardstick. Three screw-ended bike hooks (about 70 to 90 cents each at your favorite hardware or discount store).

The heart of the project is a solid wood closet pole, at least 8 feet long to make the job worth the effort, though shorter lengths might work if space is confined. Cost? About \$10 to \$13, with supplies, from a full-service lumber yard, hardware store or home improvement center, depending on whether you choose the 1 5/16-inch-diameter pole or the heavy-duty model which is 1 1/16 inches. The price is raised by feet as the length increases. Three screw-ended bike hooks (about 70 to 90 cents each at your favorite hardware or discount store).

The procedure: Locate the place for your hanging closet and measure the pole, locate its center and two other points about 5 or 6 inches from each end. Mark these places on the joist. With the hammer and nail, make starter holes at these marked locations.

Then make your ready-made, support hooks and screw each one firmly into the joist. Make sure that each hook penetrates the wood to the

same depth, giving the same elevation to the bottom, or business end, of the hook. It helps to screw the hooks in stages (not one all-at-once) so you can measure as you go along and equalize the depth with a ruler or yardstick.

Feed the wooden rod into the hooks and you're in business. You can, if you want, secure the pole to the bike hook with adhesive tape, but it really is not essential. The weight of the hanging objects will keep the pole in place.

Your visible closet is ready for zipped clothes bags, sports goods, drapes on hangers, winter coats, fabric shoe racks with hook hangers or anything else that is in the way — at least until the season changes.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

CLUB 93's 4th of July

BLOWOUT!



The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment

JOHNNY U

appearing July 4th - 8th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

NO COVER CHARGE
NO RESERVATIONS

Special 4th of July Buffet

- ☆ Hamburgers
- ☆ Hot Dogs
- ☆ Southern Fried Chicken
- ☆ Barbecued Spare Ribs
- ☆ Skillet Fried Potatoes
- ☆ Corn on the Cob
- ☆ Salad Bar
- ☆ Cold Watermelon

1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Only \$3.93

Bartons Club 93

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
JACKPOT • 734-1393

TECHNICAL CONTACT TWIN CINEMA
INELLA TERTILES
LEAN GREENFELD
ON THE SCREEN
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00

DIE HARDER
DON'T WAIT TILL TOMORROW
JEROME CINEMA
TUES 7:30 - 9:45
WED - THURS 7:00 - 9:30

CRUISE
DON'T MISS THE THUNDER.
A DON SIMPSON JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION
PARADIMM PICTURES PRESENTS
TUES 7:00 - 9:10
DAILY WED 12:30
2:35 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:10
2ND TONIGHT
SMASH WEEK 7:00 - 9:10
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA
BACK TO THE FUTURE III
This time they may have gone too far.
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:10
5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45

TWIN MOTORVU
KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE
SHOW STARTS AT 9:30
RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS
PRETTY WOMAN
CO-HIT AT 11:00
BLAZE
PAUL NEWMAN

4TH BIG WEEK
THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN
LORIE MURPHY NOLTE
Another 48 HRS.
DAILY 7:45 - 9:45
TUES - WED 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

TWIN CINEMA
ONE MAD & MEAN METAL DUDE!
ROBOCOP 2
MAXIMUM THRASH
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
TUES - WED 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
2ND TONIGHT
SMASH WEEK 7:00 - 9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ARNOLD AT HIS BEST!
TOTAL RECALL
SCHWARZENEGGER
TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:30
5TH MON 7:00 - 9:15
TUES - WED 9:30 ONLY
BIG WEEK JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA
DICK TRACY
WARREN BEATTY
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
3:20 - 7:30 - 9:45
3RD MON 7:15 - 9:30
TUES - WED 7:15
BIG WEEK JEROME CINEMA

BLACKERS

1/2

Our Inventory at

1/2

Price

12 NOON TO 6 PM WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH

*wqt = Qualified Trade
(meaning under 10 years of age and in good working order)

69 Cent Dollar

Use Z103 Country Gold 69¢ Dollars and Save Even More!

SOFA BED
BLUE
CAMEL BACK
REG. \$599⁹⁵
NOW \$299⁹⁵

FREEZER
21 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT
REG. \$599⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
NOW \$299⁹⁵

G.E. RANGE
SELF CLEANING
REG. \$599⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$299⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$100 MORE

RECLINERS
34 STRATOLOUNGERS
REG. \$399⁹⁵
TO \$699⁹⁵
ALL 1/2 PRICE

MATTRESS
Full Size - Box or Matt. Englander - Pillow Top
REG. \$599⁹⁵
NOW \$299⁹⁵

5-DRAWER CHEST
Good, #109 or #209 Light Oak or Dark Wood Finish
REG. \$199⁹⁵
NOW \$99⁹⁵

MATTRESS
Queen Size
Serta Perfect Sleeper Mismatched Covers
REG. \$499⁹⁵
NOW \$249⁹⁵

DAY BED
White Steel Tube
Floor Model Only
REG. \$249⁹⁵
NOW \$125⁹⁵

LAMPS
BRASS
1 GROUP
REG. \$99⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
NOW \$49⁹⁵

G.E. MICROWAVE TOASTER BAKE-OVEN
IN ONE
REG. \$349⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$174⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$50 MORE

SECTIONAL
2 pc. Sectional with Incliners
REG. \$1699⁹⁵
NOW \$849⁹⁵

G.E. DRYER
REG. \$419⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$209⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$50 MORE

WASHER
2 CYCLE
3 TEMPERATURE
REG. \$509⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$254⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$100 MORE

G.E. DOWN DRAFT COOK TOP
REG. \$769⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$384⁹⁵*
NO TRADE NECESSARY

END TABLE
OAK
REG. \$119⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$59⁹⁵

BABY CRIB
REG. \$179⁹⁵
NOW \$79⁹⁵

HIGH CHAIR
REG. \$49⁹⁵
NOW \$24⁹⁵

REFRIGERATOR
Kelvinator
17 Cu.Ft.
Reg.
\$679⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$100 MORE

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
REG. \$339⁹⁵
NOW \$165⁹⁵

STRATOLOUNGER ROCKER
BEIGE, NYLON
REG. \$599⁹⁵
NOW \$299⁹⁵

RANGE
REG. \$549⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$274⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$100 MORE

SOFA & LOVESEAT
REGENCY
BROWN - NYLON
REG. \$1350⁹⁵
NOW \$675⁹⁵

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXAMPLES!
FIRST COME • FIRST SERVED
PRICES EFFECTIVE
6 HOURS ONLY
NO PAYMENTS TIL OCTOBER
IN STORE CREDIT APPROVAL

SOFA & LOVESEAT
EARLY AMERICA
REG. \$1450⁹⁵
NOW \$725⁹⁵

LARGE GROUP OF ACCESSORIES
ALL 1/2 PRICE

OAK GLIDER ROCKER
REG. \$359⁹⁵
NOW \$179⁹⁵

LARGE SELECTION OF LOVE SEATS
ALL 1/2 PRICE
G.E. COUNTER TOP RANGE
REG. \$269⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$135

ED. MIKE & GARY COOK
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"
Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
223 2nd AVENUE EAST 733-1804
"WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS"
Complete Home Furnishings

STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER
NYLON, CAMEL
REG. \$299⁹⁵
NOW \$149⁹⁵

CARPET
1/2 PRICE SALE
JULY
12th thru 20th

ZENITH REMOTE VCR
3 Head, Slow Motion, Special.EFX
1 ONLY, REG. \$449⁹⁵
NOW \$224⁹⁵ w/trade
Without \$249⁹⁵

G.E. FREEZER
18 CUBIC FOOT
REG. \$819⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$409⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$100 MORE

G.E. 25" COLOR TV
REMOTE CONTROL
1 ONLY, REG. \$649⁹⁵
NOW \$324⁹⁵ w/trade
Without \$374⁹⁵

G.E. MICROWAVE
REG. \$279⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$139⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$50 MORE

HUTCH BUFFET & CHINA
REG. \$499⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
NOW \$299⁹⁵

MAUVE WING BACKED CHAIR
REG. \$329⁹⁵
NOW \$165⁹⁵

ZENITH 19" TV
1 ONLY
REG. \$399⁹⁵
\$199⁹⁵ w/trade
Without \$224⁹⁵

G.E. REMOTE TV
26 INCH - 1 ONLY
REG. \$699⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$349⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$50 MORE

SOFA & LOVESEAT
KANOWSKI - BEIGE
REG. \$1549⁹⁵
NOW \$749⁹⁵

G.E. DISHWASHER
REG. \$409⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$204⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$50 MORE

G.E. REFRIGERATOR
17.4 Cubic Feet, Glass Shelves
REG. \$779⁹⁵
1/2 PRICE
\$389⁹⁵*wqt
NO TRADE \$100 MORE

Business

MARKET CLOSES

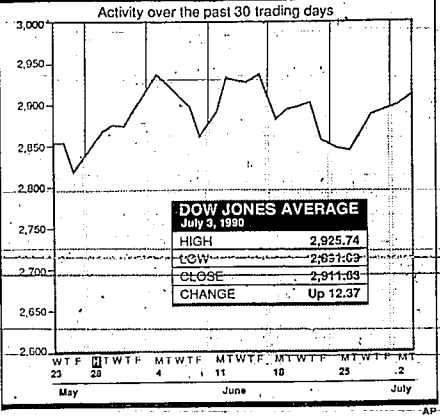


Table with 5 columns: HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHANGE. Values include 2,925.74, 2,917.03, 2,911.03, and Up 12.37.

Stocks

Continued from D1
The market appeared to slurge... The rise was widely expected and market watchers said traders are more intent on employment figures...

firm Forstmann Little & Co.
Among blue chip stocks, American Telephone & Telegraph lost 1/4... The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.39 to 196.61.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF SEIZURE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 37-2744... The nature of the claim is for the enforcement of a mortgage and for judgment on a debt of \$15,089.44 plus interest...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL TOWNSHIP 15 SOUTH, RANGE 17 E, SECTION 18, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO... THE POINT OF BEGINNING IS AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 18 AND THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 18...

The Times-News Customer Service Department will be open for circulation questions or problems from 5:30 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. only, for the holiday. We will re-open tomorrow for full service at 7:00 a.m. Wishing you a happy 4th of July. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Millionaire buys new round of ads against McDonald's

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Millionaire cholesterol-fighter Phil Sokoloff is waging war again on the Hamburglar and Mayor McCheese. And the people at McDonald's are getting a little tired of it.

the power to change the American diet. He said he paid \$150,000 for the ads and would have advertised in more papers, but did not have enough time to reach them.

Ms. Capatos said she was picking on McDonald's because "they serve 22 million people a day, so they really have

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTANT responsible for all office procedures... 007-Jobs of Interest
Combination person to do paint and body repairs...

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 11 00 am - 2 00 pm... Shelter located 1 mile off Hwy. 16 on the entrance to Sower plant...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
DISTRICT MANAGER
Person to supervise others in the area. Salary commission could total \$40,000 the first year. He does not have any job title Selected...

Auction Calendar Effective date thru July 13, 1990. 1ST & 3RD MONDAYS BUT S&I & TRADE-FLIER ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED 467... FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST... MARY TAY'S ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - WENDELL AUCTION SERVICE - JULY 6... MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990... LAURENA MARSHALL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS AUCTION SERVICE - JULY 9... MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990... HERB NUSSEGEN - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY AUCTION SERVICE - JULY 12... DOSHIER ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - VEHICLES - TWIN FALLS AUCTION SERVICE - JULY 10... MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

003 Special Notices

Antique Tractor Plow - July 4th 11:30 am - 3:30 pm... BAKERY PTY Stop by for bread, pastries, etc... Win-H-Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 186, Rio, Idaho 83443... Extra Pounds? Call Dietician... HOUND FOUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found dogs: 1. Black & white male puppy... 2. German Shepherd male puppy... 3. Lab & white female puppy... 4. Lab & white female puppy... 5. Lab & white female puppy... 6. Golden Retriever male puppy... 7. Lab & black female puppy... 8. Lab & black female puppy... 9. Lab & black female puppy... 10. Lab & black female puppy... 11. Lab & black female puppy... 12. Lab & black female puppy... 13. Lab & black female puppy... 14. Lab & black female puppy... 15. Lab & black female puppy... 16. Lab & black female puppy... 17. Lab & black female puppy... 18. Lab & black female puppy... 19. Lab & black female puppy... 20. Lab & black female puppy...

005 Memorial Notices

THANK YOU! We, the children of Harold F. Randall, would like to thank friends and relatives for their remembrance and support during our time of loss. Also for the beautiful flowers given...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
DIRECTOR
of life services to manage to implement & manage info/computer systems net work in our medical center... 007-Jobs of Interest
E.O.E. Warehouse person, full time, must be able to lift heavy packages. Management opportunities available. Call Linda at 234-5603 in Goading.

3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of: 2nd Avenue East, 3rd Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 8th Avenue East, Harmon Park Avenue, Locust St, Walnut St. Call Mary, 734-8137 or The Times-News 733-0931

005 Memorial Notices

THANK YOU! We, the children of Harold F. Randall, would like to thank friends and relatives for their remembrance and support during our time of loss. Also for the beautiful flowers given...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
COMPENSATION package includes salary plus commission. Total potential earnings in the \$19,000-\$20,000 per year range... 007-Jobs of Interest
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Nursing Opportunities are Limitless -

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Nursing Opportunities are Limitless - With the opening of the Cancer Center 2N opportunities for nursing experience have grown tremendously. We have such a wide variety of care on our floor now. -Edna Waldram, R.N. We have a variety of openings with flexible scheduling and P.R.N. For more information call or write: Samantha Lopez, Employment Manager, MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 737-2173. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-039

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced seeder & mixer... Experienced seeder & mixer... Call 324-2008

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A... Competitive salary?... Benefits program?

007-Jobs of Interest

Nanny needed in Bethesda, Maryland... RNs, LPNs, you'll fall in love with our residents...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced Front-End Salesperson... Wanted: Experienced air conditioning & refrigeration technician...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced Front-End Salesperson... Wanted: Experienced air conditioning & refrigeration technician...

010 Professional Services

Custom sewing, alterations, and mending... Experienced wallpaper hanger...

030 Homes For Sale

Spacious 2 bedroom home with full basement... Attention Retirees: Spacious 2 bedroom home with full basement...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Murphy Hot Springs log home... Large lot on Kimberly, ready to build on \$7500

038 Acreage & Lots

Large lot on Kimberly, ready to build on \$7500... Medical Development Ground

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced seeder & mixer... Experienced seeder & mixer... Call 324-2008

007-Jobs of Interest

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A... Competitive salary?... Benefits program?

007-Jobs of Interest

Nanny needed in Bethesda, Maryland... RNs, LPNs, you'll fall in love with our residents...

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038 Acreage & Lots

Large lot on Kimberly, ready to build on \$7500... Medical Development Ground

TWIN FALLS ROUTES. These routes will be available soon if you live on these streets or close to this area please call: The Times-News 733-0931, ext. 203

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS. Afternoon & night shifts: CNA preferred, apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 404 First Ave., Twin Falls.

ALPINE REALTY. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 100. Exceptional 2 or 3 bdrm home, completely renovated, \$110,000.

GEM STATE REALTY. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, laundry room, patio, and storage rooms in each unit.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. PICTURED: PRIVACY Celebrate nature in total privacy with over 100 acres of Snake River country.

WANTED: Cardiac Nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and pension benefits. Call Monday - Friday 9 to 5 734-4880. SALES REPRESENTATIVE. We are seeking one individual with the following qualifications: 1. Paralegal, 2. Aggressive, 3. Career - Minded, 4. Professional Appearance, 5. Young Thinking.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-market



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

THE CLASSIFIED SERVICE BUREAU CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

040 Cemetery Lots

2 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park, \$300,000 each. Call 733-3274 or 733-3274. Up to 6 children lots in Sunset Memorial Park. 1-245-8945

042 Mobile Homes

12 x 44 Fleetwood, 2 bed room, all electric, all appliances. To be moved. \$18,900. Call 733-0272 or 733-5593. 14 x 70, 2 bdrm - built-in kitchen, wood-paneled, all appliances. Call 733-3274. 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood-paneled, all appliances. Call 733-3274. 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood-paneled, all appliances. Call 733-3274.

Rentals

050 Furnished Homes Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, a daily in Times-News. Call 733-3274.

051 Unfurnished Houses

Small mobile home - \$200 PARK REAT near 600. Call 733-1559 or 734-3527. Family room, AC, wood-paneled, NE location, \$490/mo + dep. 734-1576 (Nonsmokers). Clean 2 bedroom, No pets, \$300, references, deposit. Call 734-6336.

055 Roommates Wanted

Roommate wanted: Male/Male, needs from 600 to 700 no plus half electricity. Call 733-4941. Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom home, 734-0325, pvs or leave message.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Small mobile home - \$200 PARK REAT near 600. Call 733-1559 or 734-3527. Family room, AC, wood-paneled, NE location, \$490/mo + dep. 734-1576 (Nonsmokers).

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous

Plastic tables, \$60 & \$70. Call 734-8559. Pair fine, beautiful and sturdy, 100% oak. Call 733-6599. TROY-BILT TILLERS, 3200 W. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 733-0294. Wanted: Diamond, 1 1/2 to 2 carats, 100% real. Call 733-4571.

068 Computers

IBM PS/2, model 502. Old, 2000, 2400. Call 733-6599. IBM XT portable with printer. Call 733-6599. REBEL BUILDING SUPPLY, 115 S. 3rd, Twin Falls, ID 733-3274.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: 2 used kitchen cabinet units, upper and lower with tops. Call 733-6599. Wanted to buy: Tractor, 12 hp, 2 extension levers. Call 733-6599. Antique tractor, full, July 4th - 2nd. Call 733-6599.

071 Furniture & Carpets

Brown queen-size sofa, hobo-bag, excellent condition. \$185. Call 733-6599. Dining room set, solid oak, 6 chairs. Call 733-6599. Good quality used carpet, 1000 sq. yds. Call 733-6599.

072 Antiques

Antique tractor, full, July 4th - 2nd. Call 733-6599. Beautiful set of the line Truwood plans. Call 733-6599. 300 amp ACDC full welder, 1200 amp, 120V only. Call 733-6599.

073 Musical Instruments

Bagade lute has accordion for sale. Call 733-6599. Beautiful set of the line Truwood plans. Call 733-6599. Piano, finished, upright, players, 5000 sq. ft. Call 733-6599.

074 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint Supply. West End Sales Co. Call 733-6599. Need to hire a professional? Check our Service Directory. Call 733-6599.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Looking for a house or apt? Call 733-6599. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Call 733-6599. QUIET LUXURY, 1/2 walk-in closet, AC, central park. Call 733-6599.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Call 733-6599. QUIET LUXURY, 1/2 walk-in closet, AC, central park. Call 733-6599. 1 bdrm basement apt., all utilities paid. Call 733-6599.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1887 Highland Ave. East. Call 734-0455. 30 x 40' warehouse for rent. Call 733-6599.

069 Cameras & Equipment

35 mm. Sears, (Richt) camera, 3 lenses, flash, filters, and more. Call 733-6599. 75 to 100 ft irrigation pump. Call 733-6599.

070 Home Entertainment

10" RCA NL100 color TV, \$150. Call 733-6599. 15" RCA color TV, \$150. Call 733-6599. 8" complete satellite system. Call 733-6599.

071 Appliances

16-gal. Amana refrigerator, 734-7448. 18 cu. ft. chest freezer, 1999. Call 733-6599. Good Westinghouse/White refriger. \$200. Call 733-6599.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used floor love seat, 1999. Call 733-6599. Washer & dryer, \$250. Call 733-6599. Wood grain, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-6599.

082 Aucti

Flora market & antique shop, July 14th & 15th. Call 733-6599. 25 lb. lumber drums, with or without lids. Call 733-6599.

083 Garage Sales

Robinson Estate Yard Sale, Kitchen wares, camping, fishing gear. Call 733-6599. Garage sale, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-6599.

090 Pats & Supplies

2 Lhasa Apso pups, 4 & 6 months. \$160 each. Call 733-6599. 4 frisky but trained kittens, with good homes. Call 733-6599.

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

1st cutting alfalfa, \$65 a ton. Call 733-6599. 50 ton, 1983 3rd cutting hay, \$75/ton. Call 733-6599.

092-Animals

AKC Shetland ponies, 2 horses, 1 yearling. Call 733-6599. AKC Quarter horses, 2 horses, 1 yearling. Call 733-6599.

093 Pastures For Rent

100+ acres near Jerome. Call 733-6599. 100+ acres near Jerome. Call 733-6599. 100+ acres near Jerome. Call 733-6599.

094 Dogs

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, 2 b/w, 1 m. Call 733-6599. AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, 2 b/w, 1 m. Call 733-6599.

095 Horses

2 nice geldings, registered Appy mare, all well broke. Call 733-6599. 7-yr. AQHA, mare, broke, \$7000. Call 733-6599.

096 Auctions

Flora market & antique shop, July 14th & 15th. Call 733-6599. Garage sale, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-6599.

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Flora market & antique shop, July 14th & 15th. Call 733-6599. Garage sale, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-6599.

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Flora market & antique shop, July 14th & 15th. Call 733-6599. Garage sale, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-6599.

SERVICE CALL AND DIRECTORY. AUTO SERVICE, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOL, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING/PAPERING, AUTO SERVICE, GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOL, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING/PAPERING.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SELL-A-BRATION

ROY SAYS THAT DURING THIS IDAHO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION... WE'RE GOING TO SELL EVERY CAR AND TRUCK IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY AT A SELL-A-BRATION SALE PRICE! DON'T MISS THESE DEALS!

FREE AMERICAN PENNANT FLAGS WITH EVERY DEMO RIDE



1990 FORD MUSTANG LX

2.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
Power Locks
Power Windows
5 Speed Manual Trans.
Cruise Control
Cloth Bucket Seats
AM/FM Cassette
Dual Electric Remote Mirrors

\$189*
PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$8926 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$189 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD FESTIVA L
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

Sporty Alternative to Economy
1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
5 Speed Transmission
Fold Down Rear Seat
4 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

\$129* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$5699 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

SHOP AND COMPARE THE FINE PRINT. WE OFFER TRUE VALUES FOR YOU!



1990 FORD TEMPO GL

2.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
Air Conditioning
Rear Window Defrost
Automatic Transmission
Speed Control
Light Group
Some Have Power Locks
Dual Electric Controlled Mirrors
MUCH MORE

\$209*
PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$9871 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$209 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.



1990 FORD RANGER S
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,000

For Work or Play This Truck is Ready For You!
#1 Selling Truck in The World!
2.3L EFI Engine • Full Ladder Frame
5 Speed Transmission
Cargo Box Light • Trip Odometer
Double Wall Construction
Twin 160mm Suspension
Oops! The Factory Booted
Some Have FREE Power Steering

\$159* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$7019 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$159 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

5 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 AEROSTAR XL

3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
6 Speed Manual Trans.
7 Passenger
Cloth Seating
Convenience Group
Full Gauge Package
Electron. AM Radio With Clock
Power Brakes
Power Steering

\$259*
PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$12234 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$259 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

2WD Stylinde • Cloth Bench Seats • Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks/Windows
Sliding Rear Window • 5.0 EFI V-8 Engine • Automatic O/D Trans. • XLT Lariat Trim
AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette • Speed Control/TILT Steering

\$298* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
*50 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$14,077 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR, O.A.C.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM



Free!

GIGANTIC 3 FT. X 5 FT. OFFICIAL IDAHO CENTENNIAL MOUNTAIN LOGO FLAG WILL BE GIVEN AWAY Free! WITH EVERY PURCHASE FROM OUR NEW OR USED INVENTORY.

HURRY IN... THIS OFFER CAN'T LAST LONG!

CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN ONE OF THESE FANTASTIC SELL-A-BRATION USED TRUCKS!

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	\$2995	\$1290	1984 CHEVY C10 4X4 49252	\$8995	\$6990	1985 FORD BRONCO B 4X4 49196	\$9995	\$8990
1975 DODGE SC 4X4 41128	\$2495	\$1690	1984 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 41111	\$7995	\$6990	1984 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 41078	\$9995	\$8990
1976 JEEP CHEROKEE C541	\$2995	\$1990	1985 FORD BRONCO B 4X4 41007	\$8995	\$6990	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 49266	\$9995	\$8990
1979 DODGE PICKUP 40978	\$3495	\$1990	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	\$7995	\$6990	1988 CHEVY BLAZER 41126	\$9995	\$8990
1975 CHEVY C20 4X4 41118	\$3595	\$2400	1985 FORD BRONCO B 4X4 41097	\$8995	\$6990	1987 FORD RANGER SC 4X4 41121	\$10995	\$9990
1984 CHEVY C20 4X4 41129	\$5995	\$4990	1985 CHEVY 810 4X4 41107	\$8995	\$6990	1988 FORD BRONCO 41066	\$13995	\$11990
1988 FORD RANGER 41080	\$6995	\$5990	1986 FORD BRONCO B 4X4 41008	\$8995	\$7990	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 41137	\$13995	\$12990
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41067	\$6995	\$5990	1985 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41084	\$8995	\$7990	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	\$17995	\$15990
1984 FORD BRONCO B 4X4 41066	\$7995	\$6990	1988 DODGE 4WD 41134	\$7995	\$6990	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 41089	\$17995	\$15990



ROY RAYMOND



Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!