

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and much warmer. Highs near 85 degrees. Light winds. Lows near 50. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Woman makes shoe tree

Hazel Shirley's shoe collection adorns a tree in her front yard where it has prompted a variety of reactions. **Page C1**

City's new fire truck arrives

A new fire engine will bolster the Twin Falls Fire Department's ability to control rural fires. **Page C1**

Mini-Cassia

Payment demanded

Several companies who helped build a controversial landfill near Burley now want the land sold so they can be paid. **Page C3**

Sports

New dash record

American Leroy Burrell regains the world record in the 100-meter dash with a 9.85 in an European meet. **Page B1**

Players staying mum

Major league baseball players aren't responding to owners' request for a salary figure at which to start new contract negotiations. **Page B1**

Outdoors

Jarbridge Wilderness

There's big country south of Three Creek — full of high peaks, deep-cut canyons and rocks as red as a western sunset. **Page D1**

Did he or didn't he?

A Seattle man wants to know for sure if Dr. Frederick Cook really made the first ascent of Mount McKinley in 1906. **Page D1**

Opinion

If it ain't broke...

Twin Falls city government works, today's editorial says — so why change it? **Page A6**

Nation

INEL contract on list

The Energy Department plans to renegotiate \$40 billion in management contracts at nuclear facilities including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. **Page A4**

Fed holds the line

The Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates for now, despite the woes afflicting the dollar. **Page E1**

World

Clinton on the road

President Clinton tells battle nations they will be integrated into a Europe free of Russian troops, then meets with Poland's Lech Walesa to brace that nation's drive for democracy. **Page D4**

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Farmers try Amalgamated buyout

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of local sugar beet farmers is trying to buy out Amalgamated Sugar Co. for \$325 million cash.

The farmers are forming a Snake River Sugar Co. cooperative and they hope to complete the purchase by the end of the year.

The Snake River Sugar Co. is made up of:

- Rupert farmer George Grant.
- Hazelton farmer Myron Huetting.
- Gleaners Ferry farmer Rocky Trail.
- Boise farmer Mark Duffin.

Ontario, Ore., farmer Lou Wetstein.

Nyssa, Ore., farmer Rich Turner.

Amalgamated has sugar refining plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore. At full staff, the four plants employ 3,000 workers. Many workers at the plant are members of the American Federation of Grain Millers, but union officials couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

"The initial plans are to keep the same management and employees," Duffin said.

Grant said the reason for buying the four plants is "to insure a healthy and profitable sugar industry in Idaho and Oregon."

Grant said he and the other sugar beet growers have been negotiating for more than a year with Valhi Inc., the parent company of Amalgamated.

"The plants were not necessarily on the block. We made an attractive offer to them and they liked it," Grant said.

How the farmers are going to pony up?

Please see SUGAR/A2



The Twin Falls sugar refining plant of Amalgamated Sugar Co. is among four included in a corporate buyout by farmers from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Gem property tax initiative drives fall short

The Associated Press

With Friday's deadline to qualify initiatives for the November ballot looming, leaders of two property-tax relief propositions have conceded defeat.

Anti-tax activist Ron Rankin, already qualified as a spoiler, independent candidate for governor, said his revised One Percent Initiative was still several thousand signatures short of the required 32,061.

And Democratic state Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, the leader of the successful 1982 initiative to provide homeowners with a property tax break of 50 percent up to \$50,000, said he was probably 10,000 signatures short for his alternative to Rankin's plan.

Rankin would have capped property taxes at 1 percent of value and shifted as much as \$200 million in local school property taxes to the state general treasury. A similar proposal was overwhelmingly rejected by voters in 1992 after opponents — a coalition of business, labor, civic and union leaders — argued that it would severely re-

ICA files enough signatures to secure place on ballot

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Citizens Alliance earned a spot on the November ballot Wednesday when it submitted more than 38,000 registered voter signatures in support of its anti-gay initiative.

"Let's let the people decide for themselves," alliance founder Kelly Walton declared in opening the next stage in the battle over discriminatory treatment of homosexuals. The initiative will be designated "Proposition One" on the ballot.

Walton gathered over 55,000 signatures in all but the secretary of state

found only 38,310 were certified by county clerks as belonging to registered voters.

While more than enough to put the proposition before voters this fall, it falls short of the 100,000 signatures a Walton told supporters last December that he wanted to gather for the ban on state and local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination. A fifth of his total came during a push in the last three weeks before Friday's deadline.

Please see BALLOT/A2

posed for the 1996 general election.

Robison's proposal would have restored the 5 percent cap on annual increases in

property tax-financed government budgets and increased the tax breaks for homeowners and farmers. The cap was repealed several years ago because, in part, it had turned into an automatic annual 5 percent tax or budget increase.

Should he win another term, Robison said he will push for tax relief during the 1995 legislative session.

Although public concern over rising property tax bills has been rising through the spring, officials speculated that the competing initiatives hurt each other in the drive for signatures.

And Rankin maintained that last March's scurrying by state lawmakers to come up with a huge \$150-million shift in school support from the property tax to the state treasury over two years lulled his supporters into putting the signature campaign on hold only to see retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus veto the bill.

In a last ditch effort to salvage the initiative, Rankin hired professional signature gatherers in Ada County, but he acknowledged it was not enough.

Adviser confident Haiti rulers will go

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Pentagon proceeded with plans for a possible invasion of Haiti, President Clinton's top adviser for Haiti said Wednesday he is confident the country's military rulers will surrender without U.S. military intervention.

An administration official, speaking only on grounds of anonymity, said that contingency plans were being updated for a quick military seizure of Haiti in the event that tightened economic sanctions fall short of forcing the military to give up power.

An immediate source of administration concern is the well-being of the 3,000 to 4,000 Americans in Haiti. A four-vessel amphibious group — with 4,000 Marines on board — sailed for Haiti on Wednesday to stand by in case they are needed to protect U.S. citizens.

The new deployment brings the number of U.S. warships in the region to about a dozen, the Pentagon said.

One official who asked not to be identified said that a number of officials in the State Department's Latin America bureau strongly oppose the current policy trend and believe an invasion would be a mistake.

But Clinton's adviser on Haiti, the former Rep. William Gray, said talk of an invasion is premature because he is confident the U.S. policy of economic denial will get the job done.

Gray met for 90 minutes with

U.S. warns refugees - A5

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in New York about Haitian refugees, saying afterwards, "There was no discussion of any kind of military intervention."

"We believe that our policies are going to work. Along with the rest of the world community, the U.N., and the Organization of American States, we believe that the dictatorship will step down," Gray said earlier on ABC.

"We don't expect the military regime to be there six months from now," Gray said. "If they don't (step down), then there are options that are open. The president has made it very clear that the military option is just one of those options."

Asked directly if he was saying "we have to have the military government out in Haiti within six months?" Gray responded: "That's exactly the message, and it is my belief that that is going to happen."

President Clinton, speaking in Riga, Latvia, was less categorical but said he believes the toughened sanctions in effect since May 21 are having an impact.

Later, State Department deputy spokeswoman Christine Shelly said, "I think there are indications of pressure building up within the country (Haiti)."

Georgia flood claims 13 lives, isolates towns

The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — Muddy floodwaters swamped roads and knocked out water treatment plants serving 350,000 people Wednesday as the death toll from three days of heavy rain in Georgia rose to at least 13.

Seven drowning victims — all adults — were brought into the Sumter County Regional Hospital in Americus on Wednesday, said emergency room nurse Marshall Welch. The victims were trapped in cars or homes by floodwaters or mud slides, authorities said.

"It's a sheer disaster," said Americus Fire Chief Steve Mavens.

He predicted five to 10 more victims would be found as floodwaters receded in his city.

"We have hunches. We have a gut feeling it's not over yet," he said, warning pressed about other victims.

He would not discuss whether he had specific missing persons reports.

Six deaths occurred Tuesday.

The rain has come from remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto, which formed off Cuba last week and moved

ashore at the Florida Panhandle early Sunday.

Americus in southwestern Georgia got 21 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Interstates 75 and 16 in central Georgia were closed because of dams breaking or rivers overflowing. At Macon, water on I-75 was 4 feet deep.

Almost all roads into and out of Macon were closed Wednesday.

Authorities scrambled to truck drinking water into Macon after the Ocmulgee River swamped a purification plant serving 150,000 people. By nightfall, water was over the levee and lapping into the downtown area.

Flooding also shut down both treatment plants in Clayton County to the north, where 200,000 customers were asked to conserve water so the emergency supply would last until repairs could be made.

Houston Lake Dam in central Georgia broke early Wednesday. About 100 people living below the dam were moved out on buses.

In Sumter County, where former President Carter's hometown of Plains is situated, all traffic was halted.

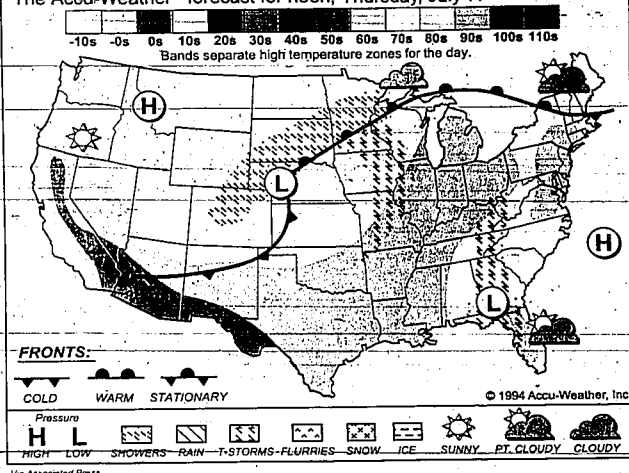


The flooding Ocmulgee River left this train stranded Wednesday near Macon, Ga.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

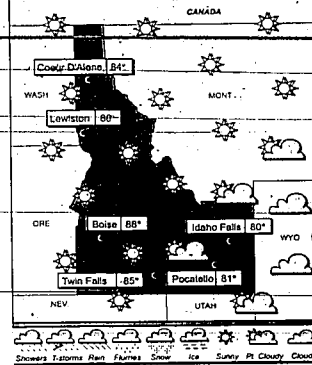
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 7.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 7

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Albuquerque	Max Min Pcp	Seattle	74 55
Atlanta	82 72 55	Spokane	76 47
Boston	90 76	Washington	95 76
Chicago	94 74		
Dallas	94 72 15		
Denver	97 59	Max Min Pcp	
Detroit	90 69	Boise	77 48 07
Houston	95 74 10	Burley	74 47 07
Indianapolis	96 78	Fairfield	74 37
Kansas City	93 74	Gooding	77 48 02
Las Vegas	103 75	Idaho Falls	59 45
Los Angeles	93 72	Jerome	72 43 02
Miami	85 68 13	Lewiston	76 52 11
Milwaukee	88 75	Malden	67 39 03
Minneapolis	85 68 13	Malla	70 40
New Orleans	83 74 03	McCall	m 39
New York	94 74	Portland, Ore.	67 43 15
Oklahoma City	95 72	Reno	87 51
Omaha	89 67 43	St. Louis	95 79
Phoenix	104 78	Salt Lake City	73 51
Pittsburgh	93 72	San Francisco	68 53
Portland, Me.	82 52		
Portland, Ore.	87 51		
St. Louis	95 79		
Salt Lake City	73 51		
San Francisco	68 53		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and much warmer today and Friday. Highs today mid-80s and Friday 90 to 95. Lows tonight near 50. Light winds. The ultraviolet index forecast for Boise and southern Idaho is 8, a high rating.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and much warmer today and Friday. Highs today 75 to 80 and Friday in the upper 80s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Extended-forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday fair. Lows 55 to 65 Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid-90s to 102. Saturday cooling to 85 to 95 Sunday and Monday.

Utah - Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs near 80. Tonight and Friday, fair and warmer. Lows middle 40s to middle 50s. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 85 to 92. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 87 to 95.

Weather summary

A cool upper level low pressure system moved out of southeast Idaho into Wyoming Wednesday afternoon. However, large amounts of low level moisture remained in the central and northern sections of the state. There was considerable cloudiness over most of Idaho. The Magic and Treasure valleys were mostly sunny by late afternoon, as well as southern portions of the upper Snake River Valley.

Most precipitation ended by late morning. Rainfall reports included Moscow 30 inch, Lowell 23, Grangeville 15, and Rexburg 0.3. Rain in the Magic Valley fell before sunrise and clouds gradually dispersed during the day.

Temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-70s. Winds were less than 15 mph throughout the state except for the Treasure Valley where velocities were 15 to 25 mph with gusts to near 35 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 80 degrees at Caldwell. Ketchum reported the lowest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 at Coolidge and Bullhead City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

More thunderstorms rumble across parts of nation

The remnants of Alberto continued to wobble aimlessly across southeastern Alabama and southwestern Georgia and dumped very heavy rains.

The death-toll from three days of heavy rain in Georgia rose to 13 Wednesday as muddy floodwaters washed out roads and knocked out three water purification plants serving a total of 350,000 people.

Americus, Ga., got 21 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms spawned tornadoes west of Alpena, Mich.

Several other thunderstorms dropped damaging hail. Golf ball-sized hail pounded Imperial, Texas; north of Montevideo, Minn.; Redbud, Wyo.; and west of St. Edward, Neb.

Flames trap, kill 11 firefighters

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Flames trapped firefighters battling a fierce wildfire Wednesday, killing at least 11, a government official said.

About 50 firefighters were trapped and overcome by flames as they fought the 500-acre fire on Storm King Mountain west of here, said Garfield County Undersheriff Levy Burre.

He said some firefighters were killed but would not say how many. A government source who asked not to be identified said 11 firefighters were killed.

"We know there were 70 people fighting the fire, but we have no idea where they were at the time the fire spread," said Kathy Voith, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management. She said the firefighters had been given fire-resistant shelters.

The fire started five miles west of Glenwood Springs over the weekend and was confined to 50 acres when it was fanned out of control by high winds Wednesday afternoon.

By 7 p.m., the fire had burned about 500 acres and was moving at an estimated 100 feet per minute. It had closed to within 500 yards of a shopping mall in West Glenwood by about 8 p.m.

The 70 firefighters were aided by helicopters and airplanes.

"We're throwing everything we've got at it," Voith said.

At least three firefighters were treated at Valley View Hospital for injuries of an unknown nature.

The fire threatened about 50 homes in a subdivision.

One line of westbound Interstate 70 was closed near the fire because of equipment on the highway.

In other major fires in the West:

• Arizona: A new blaze flared to 60 acres in the Peloncillo Mountains, which straddle the New Mexico state line. The four fires that made up the 8,430-acre Redington complex in the Rincon Mountains near Tucson were between 40 percent and 100 percent contained. The 10,450-acre Tower complex west of the Grand Canyon was 96 percent contained.

California: Firefighters predicted they would contain a 19,600-acre blaze that destroyed 12 houses and five mobile homes near Palm Springs by tonight. A 10,000-acre fire 60 miles northwest in the San Bernardino National Forest was 25 percent ringed Wednesday.

Colorado: A 3,000-acre fire near Pagosa, which has destroyed three homes, was 55 percent contained. Wildfires elsewhere in the state included one in the San Juan National Forest north of Durango.

Nevada: A 40,000-acre fire near Caliente was reported 80 percent contained. A second fire near Panaca covered 1,500 acres. Both fires are northeast of Las Vegas.

New Mexico: Crews made progress on six fires that have charred 1,204 acres in the Lincoln National Forest of south-central New Mexico. The Redbad Caverns National Park in southeastern New Mexico and Guadalupe National Park in Texas.

Utah: More than 200 firefighters were battling a series of lightning-set fires in western Utah that burned more than 40,000 acres. High winds which whipped the blaze into a virtual firestorm Tuesday, had subsided by Wednesday.

Wyoming: Firefighters predicted a 3,600-acre blaze near Wheatland would be controlled by today. A 250-acre fire in the Big Horn National Forest was 93 percent contained.

Ballot

Continued from A-1

"Throughout my life, I usually set higher goals than I probably could attain, and this is another example," Walton said during a half-hour radio broadcast just before he appeared on the Capitol to submit the six boxes of petitions. Eighteen opponents quickly protested the initiative across the street from the Capitol.

"But the bottom line is we got the job done," he said. "It's on the ballot. That's all I'm caring about today."

Initiative critics, however, claimed Walton's failure to hit his goal showed a lack of support — a contention Walton rejected.

The opponents, which include nearly every political and civic leader in the state, claim the initiative is grounded in discrimination and hatred and would actually strip homosexuals of basic constitutional rights.

But Walton and his allies call it a pre-emptive strike to assure what they label as specific rights are never granted to homosexuals in Idaho.

They cite the recently enacted policy

in the city of Troy that prohibits officials from denying municipal jobs solely on the basis that the applicant is homosexual.

A day earlier, Walton responded to claims that the initiative is unconstitutional by calling for the ouster of any of the state Supreme Court justices who fail to support it in the legal challenge that the American Civil Liberties Union has promised should voters adopt it.

A similar amendment has already been declared unconstitutional in Colorado, but that decision is being appealed.

Opponents, led by the group Don't Sign On, had expected to fall short in their bid to keep the initiative off the ballot and were preparing for what many expect to be a heated fall campaign. Anti-initiative leader Brian Bergquist said opponents were outspent by the initiative during the signature-gathering phase, hope to raise \$500,000 for that campaign.

Walton, a Heyburn businessman, said he expected to raise \$150,000.

and predicted a landslide victory if initiative forces could generate \$500,000.

"The nation is going in the wrong direction," Walton said. "I've just decided to set a standard on the other side — 'No, it's not for Idaho.'"

Walton acknowledged that he paid about \$1,000 to people to gather additional signatures as insurance because anti-spending over \$1,000 to qualify the initiative. "I didn't want to come up 500 signatures short."

"We really didn't need them," he added. "I wish now I hadn't done it."

Anti-initiative forces have reported spending less than \$15,000 through March initiative.

Disclosure reports for the spring quarter, April through June, are due in four weeks.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

6-9-11-22-23; Powerball 2 (six, nine, eleven, twenty-two, twenty-three; Powerball two).

Estimated jackpot: \$12.5 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

4-6-9-11-19-35 (four, six, nine, eleven, nineteen, thirty-five).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$700,000.

Correction

The headline Sunday incorrectly indicated when federal mortgage program had raised its loan limit. The program is run by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story in Sunday's business section incorrectly identified the Idaho lawmaker the U.S. Chamber of Commerce honored for supporting American business. The chamber honored Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Sugar

Continued from A-1

the \$325 million in cash to buy Amalgamated hasn't been completely figured out.

The farmers expect to get about \$200 million in long-term loans through the Farm Credit banks in Spokane, Wash., Denver and Minneapolis as well as other banks.

The remaining money would be raised from stock sold to Idaho and Oregon sugar beet farmers who would invest in the cooperative, Grant said. Growers would be asked to contribute about \$300 an acre.

On Wednesday afternoon, Amalgamated President Allan Lipman Jr. came to the Twin Falls plant to announce the probable sale of the company.

Both Amalgamated and the Snake River Sugar Co. called the sale agreement a "memorandum of understanding."

"This is a long way from being finalized," said Vic Jaro, Amalgamated plant manager in Twin Falls. "Assuming that it's successful, everything indicates that management

wouldn't change and there would be no impact to the individual plants."

The Snake River Sugar Co. will hold private meetings next week with farmers interested in joining the cooperative. The meetings are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in Nampa, Wednesday in Jerome and Thursday in Aberdeen.

Amalgamated's plants process sugar beets into refined sugar that is shipped across to the country to food processors like Kellogg's, Hershey's, Kraft Foods, and General Mills. The plants also produce by-products like molasses and beet pulp, which is used for livestock feed.

Dallas-based Valhi is a conglomerate that owns sugar refineries, forest products companies, fast food restaurants, hardware products companies, chemical companies and metals companies.

Valhi's stock is traded on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges. On Wednesday, Valhi's stock was unchanged at \$5.13 a share.

The Times-News

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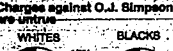
The Times-News

Simpson poll

Opinions are split along racial lines in the O.J. Simpson case, according to a USA Today CNN Gallup poll.

Today's CNN Gallup poll

Charges against O.J. Simpson are untrue



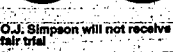
Media coverage too harsh



O.J. Simpson will not receive a fair trial



Sympathetic towards O.J. Simpson



942 adults were polled; 262 of whom were black.

A margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points for whites and 7 percentage points for the blacks interviewed.

Detective, lawyer clash over search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dab of blood so small that a detective needed a flashlight and reading glasses to see it in the early morning darkness was enough to justify scaling O.J. Simpson's fence and searching his mansion without a warrant, the officer testified Wednesday.

The testimony came at a hearing to determine whether a judge should throw out evidence taken from Simpson's home on the grounds that the search was illegal.

In intense cross-examination marked by numerous objections from the prosecution, a combative Robert Shapiro, Simpson's attorney, second-guessed virtually every move of Detective Philip Vannatter.

Vannatter, relaxed and jovial when questioned by prosecutors, testified under Shapiro's barrage but insisted the series of events that morning convinced him a search was necessary to save a life, possibly even Simpson's.

Shapiro questioned Vannatter about the discovery of the speck of blood, measuring the hole one eighth and one quarter of an inch, on Simpson's Ford Bronco, which was parked on the street.

Vannatter acknowledged he needed a flashlight and his reading glasses to see it.

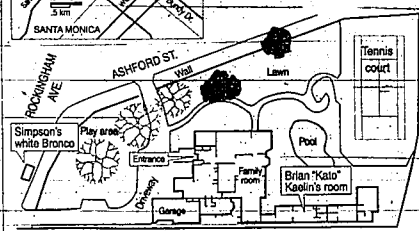
Right at the time the blood is spotted, you determined this to be an emergency situation? Yes or no?

Shapiro asked sharply.

"The fact that I had left a very brutal murder scene, that's very close to this location, the fact that one of the victims is a companion to Mr. Simpson... I think seeing the blood was the trigger that caused me to make a decision to go over the fence," the 25-year veteran of

Grounds of O.J. Simpson's home

Evidence seized by police included blood found on the driveway, in the white Ford Bronco, and on the floor of the master bedroom within the house. A bloody glove was also found on the premises.



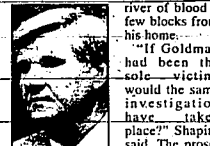
Source: AP research; CNN

the force said.

During that search, Vannatter and three other homicide detectives found such evidence as a bloody glove similar to one found at the crime scene and drops of blood leading up the driveway to the front door of the mansion.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 stabbing deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside their condominium two miles from Simpson's estate.

Municipal judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell said she would listen to six or seven witnesses before ruling on whether to throw out the



Vannatter

as irrelevant, and no answer was given.

The detectives neglected to fill out the police forms and reports required in such an investigation.

Police didn't wear bulletproof vests, draw weapons or call for backup before entering the grounds, even though the detectives believed an emergency existed.

Vannatter conceded that all of those procedures are standard when safety is an issue.

Officers never measured the angle at which Simpson's Bronco was parked on the street, even though Vannatter and another detective said it appeared to have been hastily parked.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark objected frequently to Shapiro's questions, saying, "This was parked on the street, even though Vannatter and another detective said it appeared to have been hastily parked."

But Shapiro insisted his questions would eventually show that the officers were lying on the stand.

Shapiro also questioned why both detectives spoke of seeing a shovel and a piece of plastic inside the Bronco but didn't note it in their reports. "In this situation, I didn't feel I could stop and start writing things down," Vannatter said.

"Things were happening too fast."

NASA official quits for private business

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The commander of the Shuttle Space Telescope repair mission is leaving NASA after 16 years as an astronaut.

Air Force Col. Richard Covey will become director of business development in Houston for Calspan Services, a division of an operating unit of Space Industries International Inc.

Covey's resignation from NASA is effective Monday.

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U.S. holds firm on North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials will press North Korea this week to make an "unambiguous commitment" to comply fully with an international treaty barring nuclear weapons development, a State Department official said Wednesday.

In high-level talks scheduled to begin Friday in Geneva, Switzerland, the U.S. side also will insist North Korea implement its 1991 agreement with South Korea to denuclearize the Korean peninsula, said department spokesman Christine Shelly.

The talks also will deal with U.S.

North Korean economic and diplomatic relations, as well as North Korea's stated desire to replace its nuclear power reactors with a design that is less well-suited to producing plutonium, an ingredient in nuclear weapons, Shelly said.

The talks were arranged after former President Carter visited North Korea last month and got a promise from President Kim Il-Sung to freeze his nuclear program, which Washington says appears aimed at developing nuclear weapons.

Shelly said the talks are expected to

continue Saturday and then break before resuming early next week. She stressed that there was no time limit on the conference and she declined to speculate on how long it might last.

The U.S. delegation will be led by Robert Gallucci, the assistant secretary of state for political-military affairs and President Clinton's coordinator of Korea policy.

Gallucci led U.S. delegations that met with senior North Korean officials in June and July 1993 to discuss the nuclear issue.

FCC OKs video over phone lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators approved the first request by a phone company to deliver commercial video services to consumers Wednesday, but a backlog of similar requests await action.

The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for New Jersey Bell to carry programs over its telephone network to 38,000 residents of Dover Township in northern New Jersey.

The commission has approved a handful of phone company experiments with video services, but Wednesday's announcement was the first go-ahead for commercial service. FCC officials said 21 other commercial applications are pending.

Under the commission's rules, local telephone companies may deliver programs created by others over their telecommunications networks. Program providers, which pay a regulated fee to get on the phone company's network, set prices consumers will pay for individual programs or packages of programs.

COME TO OUR GRAND OPENING!

Kide Korner has moved into the old Paris Shoe Salon next to Christine's Clothier. Come celebrate with us for our grand opening.

Thursday July 7th
Friday July 8th
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Our new location is larger to serve you better. In addition to the highest quality clothing, you can now find a unique selection of fun gifts, stuffed animals and toys.

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Washington attorney R. Kenneth Mundy has been added to the defense team of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who has been indicted on corruption charges.

Rostenkowski lawyers to offer constitutional challenge in case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for Dan Rostenkowski said Wednesday they will mount a constitutional challenge to the government's indictment of the congressman, the opening blow of what is likely to be a protracted legal struggle.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson gave Rostenkowski's legal team until Aug. 5 to file a series of motions maintaining that the Illinois Democrat is shielded from prosecution by the Constitution's speech and debate clause.

That proviso, designed to give members of Congress freedom to freely debate legislative matters, has sometimes been invoked as a claim of immunity for alleged wrongdoing connected with a lawmaker's official duties. But the Supreme Court has historically interpreted the protection narrowly, covering primarily members' conduct on the House and Senate floors.

Defense lawyer Dan Webb said he

planned to ask the court to dismiss some counts in the 17-count corruption indictment based on a claim of immunity under the speech and debate clause.

"Essentially we believe that the indictment is illegal and improper," Webb told reporters after the 35-minute hearing.

Webb also signaled during a brief hearing that he would ask the judge to privately review evidence presented to the grand jury that indicted Rostenkowski, implying that some counts may be based on information that violates the speech and debate clause.

Once defense motions are filed, the government will have until Sept. 2 to respond, and oral arguments on the motions are likely to be held in September, Johnson said.

She said she was "a bit disheartened" that the case is off to a slow start. The defense team said it had not received a complete set of documents used in the prosecution's case. "It is my duty to get this case moving, and we are not going to lose another month," she admonished lawyers for both sides.

Rostenkowski, who was required to step down from his post as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is charged with converting nearly \$640,000 in federal money to personal and family use. He also is charged with hiring employees who did little or no government work, arranging for kickbacks, tampering with a witness and receiving illegal cash at the House Post Office.

Webb, leader of Rostenkowski's defense team, is a former federal prosecutor in Illinois who has instructions from his client to "challenge the government's case at every turn."

Litigation chief at the Chicago firm of Winston and Strawn, Webb also was part of the special prosecutor team that investigated the Iran-Contra scandal.

Among the students in her third-grade class next year is a boy with Down syndrome. Mills said she is taking a week-long class at her own expense later this month to be better prepared to teach him.

"I just want to get an idea of what he's capable of and how I can adapt the basic curriculum," she said.

Julia Kerr, a Texas elementary school principal, draws a distinction between mainstreaming and inclusion. "Mainstreaming is where we decide we expect that student to be successful in a regular classroom with minimum support," she said.

NEA: Teachers have special needs

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Teachers need special training and extra assistance if children with special needs are to be placed successfully in the regular classroom, the National Education Association said Thursday.

Meeting at its annual convention, the NEA adopted an "inclusion" policy that falls short of recommending a moratorium on placing such children in the regular classroom. Such a moratorium was recommended by the smaller American Federation of Teachers.

"The concept of inclusion can be a positive force if it is done right," said NEA Vice President Bob Chase. "Appropriate inclusion helps break

down attitudinal barriers that prevent individuals from realizing their full potential."

Although Chase emphasized that the NEA was not calling for a moratorium, he added, "Where it is not being done appropriately it should be stopped."

Chase said decisions on placing a special-needs child in a regular classroom must be made on an individual basis.

In addition to the training and support for teachers, the NEA also called for class sizes that reflect student needs.

"I think inclusion is scary to most people," said Marian Mills, an elementary school teacher in Kokomo, Ind.

Among the students in her third-grade class next year is a boy with Down syndrome. Mills said she is taking a week-long class at her own expense later this month to be better prepared to teach him.

"I just want to get an idea of what he's capable of and how I can adapt the basic curriculum," she said.

Julia Kerr, a Texas elementary school principal, draws a distinction between mainstreaming and inclusion. "Mainstreaming is where we decide we expect that student to be successful in a regular classroom with minimum support," she said.

Family friend convicted of girl's abuse

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP)—It took a jury just 1½ hours to convict a family friend of sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl. The little girl hid in an underground bunker for 16 days by another family friend.

The jurors ignored defense arguments that Katie's testimony about abuse by Sal Inghilleri, the husband of her godmother, was "based on the memory of a child who went through an extremely traumatic experience."

The Inghilleri case is not related to the 1992 kidnapping by John Esposito, who held Katie for 16 days in a cell he had built for her under his garage. He pleaded guilty June 17 to kidnapping and will be sentenced July 26.

Inghilleri, 41, was found guilty Tuesday of two counts each of sexual abuse and of endangering the welfare of a child. He remained in jail this morning in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

He could face up to 14 years in jail when he is sentenced Aug. 9. His attorney, Thomas Klei, said he planned to appeal.

Katie, now 11, is thriving in the home of an unidentified foster family. Suffolk County District Attorney James Catterson said he spoke with her by telephone after the verdict, summoning her from a neighbor's swimming pool.

\$40 billion in plant, INEL, contracts up for renegotiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contending that contractors often get a blank check, the Energy Department said Wednesday it will renegotiate \$40 billion worth of contracts with companies running nuclear weapons plants and government laboratories.

Among them is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Many of the larger contracts, including \$14.9 billion worth of business with Westinghouse Corp., at weapons sites in Washington state and South Carolina, will be opened for competitive bids as they expire over the next two years, officials said.

Such contracts rarely have been opened to competitors if incumbent contractors wanted to remain at a site, officials said.

In all, \$27 billion worth of business will be opened for competition at the department, mostly as five-year management agreements for weapons facilities. Another \$13.5 billion worth of contracts will be renegotiated to make them more favorable to the government, the department said.

The overhaul in contracting policy, which has been in the planning for months, is the latest in a string of attempts in recent years by the department to get greater control over contractor spending.

According to the department, con-

tractors that will be opened to competition as they expire over the next 27 months include:

• A \$6.4 billion management contract with Westinghouse Hanford Co. at the Hanford weapons site near Richland, Wash. It has been extended to September 1996.

• A \$5 billion contract to manage the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho. The new agreement will replace five existing contracts.

• A \$6.4 billion contract at the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver, Colo.

• An \$8.5 billion contract to operate the Savannah River weapons site near Aiken, S.C. The current contract with Westinghouse Savannah River Co. has been extended until September 1996.

• A \$2.5 billion contract at the Nevada Test Site in southern Nevada.

A majority of the department's \$18.5 billion annual budget goes to private contractors, usually to run sites in more than a dozen states where the government for decades produced nuclear warheads. Much of the work now is to contain and clean up the radioactive wastes left over from years of warhead production.

The department cited statistics that over the last 25 years, only eight contractors had been opened to competitors against the incumbent con-

tractors' wishes. In two of those cases the incumbent held the contract, even when its work was considered troublesome.

"As a result, government control over contractors has suffered, said Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White. "If you're used to getting ... (a contract) for 40 years ever since the Manhattan Project you start thinking it's yours," added White.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the new contracts will represent "a significant change in the way the Energy Department does business ... by opening the door and inviting in competition."

The department also increasingly will seek contracts pegged to performance and in many cases will demand fixed contracts instead of the type where a company automatically is paid its costs plus a profit, officials said.

The Energy Department since the start of the Cold War has relied heavily on cost-plus contracts because companies often were involved in uncharted scientific research and development with no clear advance estimate of cost.

Many of the current contracts involving radioactive cleanup at weapons sites will still be on a cost-plus basis because in many cases they will involve highly technical procedures and untested cleanup methods, officials said.

Lightning strike injures 22 people

POTTERVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Lightning struck a lake at a popular park on Wednesday, injuring at least 22 people.

"I hit the water and walked up the beach," said Theresa O'Dell, a sheriff's spokeswoman.

She said the injured were all on the beach at Fox Park. Twelve of the injured were taken to hospitals, and 12 others were treated on the scene, she said.

A woman in her 20s was in critical condition, and three people were in stable condition at Hayes-Green-Beach Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. A hospital spokeswoman said two of the injured were children and two were adults.

Fox Park in Benton Township has picnic tables and playground equipment and is popular with swimmers.

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Study links environment, birth defects

BOSTON (AP) — A study of more than 370,000 mothers provides some of the strongest evidence yet that where people live and work powerfully affects the risk of birth defects.

The study, conducted in Norway, followed women who gave birth to a defective child. Not surprisingly, it found that they face a high risk of producing a second child with the same birth defect.

However, the study also discovered that the risk is cut in half if the mother moves to another town. This suggests some environmental factors are at work in triggering birth defects and are more important than experts had suspected.

"It's surprising that we see evidence of environmental effects in the data we looked at. It suggests there are things out there that we just have not been clever or lucky enough to find so far," said Dr. Allen J. Wilcox, a co-author of the study.

Wilcox, a researcher at the National Institute of

Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C., said the study could not test out the precise environmental hazards that contribute to birth defects.

"Moving changes a lot of things in your life," he said. "But it suggests there may be certain factors linked to the household or related to a job change. It can only give us the broadest kind of leads."

More than 150,000 babies are born with serious birth defects in the United States each year. In about two-thirds of the cases, the causes of the defects are a mystery.

Most of the known causes of birth defects are specific genetic mutations. Other causes include alcohol abuse, poor diets and some medicines and chemicals, such as mercury. However, experts have long suspected that genetic tendencies and environmental hazards are involved in many more cases.

Among the findings:

• Women who had given birth to one defective baby faced nearly seven times the usual risk of producing a second child with the same defect.

• Among those who continued to live in the same town, the risk of a second baby with the same defect was 12 times higher than usual. But if they moved, it fell to five times higher.

• When these women changed partners after their first defective child, their risk of producing a second baby with a defect appeared to fall, but the change was not statistically meaningful.

• Women whose first baby had a cleft lip were 31 times more likely than other women to produce a second baby with the defect. The increased risk for a second baby with limb defects was 11 times, clubfoot seven times and genital defects five.

• A woman who produced one baby with a birth defect faced about a 4 percent chance of producing a second child with some kind of serious defect.

Study: Childbirth raises, lowers cancer risk

BOSTON (AP) — Having a child increases a woman's risk of breast cancer during her younger years, but the disease is rare, but protects against cancer later in life, when it is much more common, a study concludes.

Traditionally women have been told that having a child helps ward off breast cancer. But the new findings suggest the link between pregnancy and cancer is more complex.

The study compared the risk of breast cancer in women who have had one child and those who re-

mained childless. For the first 15 years after they gave birth, the mothers' risk was higher than the other women's. But then it became lower.

The older a woman is when she has a child, the higher her risk of breast cancer immediately after delivery.

For instance, a 35-year-old woman who just had her first child faces a 41 percent higher risk of breast cancer than does a childless woman the same age. But by age 59, the mother's risk is 21 percent lower than that of the childless woman.

A 35-year-old woman who gave birth at age 25 has an 8 percent higher risk of breast cancer than does a childless woman the same age. At age 59, her risk is 29 percent lower. The risk is lowest in those who give birth at age 20. By the time they reach 30, it is just 2 percent higher than the childless woman's, and at 59 it is 32 percent lower.

The study, directed by Dr. Mats Lambe of University Hospital in Uppsala, Sweden, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.



A Haitian woman is returned by the United States to Haiti Wednesday.

U.S. to Haitians: Forget about trip to America

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Seeking to stem a flood of refugees, the U.S. Embassy tonight radioed air time Wednesday to tell Haitians they will not get to America if they take to the seas.

Washington's new refugee policy is summarized in messages in Creole, the local language: Boat people will be sent to camps in Panama and other third countries or directly returned to Haiti.

"If you take a new boat," the message tells Haitians, "one thing is certain: You won't get to the United States."

An average of 1,000 boat people a day have fled economic misery and military repression since June 24, after the United States liberalized its refugee policy to let fleeing Haitians make their case for political asylum.

Hundreds were intercepted at sea Wednesday, and more than 6,000 were picked up the previous two days. The human tidal wave led the Clinton administration to tighten its Haiti policy Tuesday to redirect boat people to Panama and other countries.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage also anticipated adding more people to staff the three U.S. refugee processing sites inside Haiti.

Haitians have been less successful applying for political asylum in Haiti than trying their luck on the seas, where they are intercepted by U.S. Coast Guard ships and processed offshore. Previously, about 2.3 percent of applicants were approved in Haiti, versus 30 percent approved offshore.

The Coast Guard repatriated 283 Haitians Wednesday after their applications for political asylum were denied. Some were hospitalized for malnutrition.

In other developments Wednesday:

• Forty-eight Haitian legislators

invited a group of American policymakers to Haiti to witness the nation's economic collapse. Among those invited: Sen. Robert Dole, former President Bush and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, all critics of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and Clinton administration attempts to reinstate militarily elected leader.

Haitian aviation officials denied landing permission for a charter plane carrying Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. Another Democratic legislator, Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, was declared an "undesirable alien" after a visit last month when he urged American military intervention.

Pro-army Haitians demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy, protesting the U.N. embargo on trade with Haiti, meant to force its military rulers to step down, and a U.S. invasion, which President Clinton has not ruled out.

Schrage, the embassy spokesman, said the paid radio spots were recorded Wednesday morning. The administration's intent, he said, is to send Haitian refugees who have a genuine fear of political persecution to countries besides the United States.

After Haiti's political instability ends, they will be returned home, Schrage said.

Those who do not prove a case of political persecution will be sent back to Haiti directly, he said. That was U.S. policy for all Haitian boat people until June 16, when Clinton opened an offshore processing facility off Jamaica and said all refugees would get a hearing.

That policy change was a contributing factor to the surge in refugees, about 14,000 since June 24. A second center had to be set up on the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to handle the boat people.

Hubble spies gas that supports big-bang

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope has given scientists what may be their first glimpses of the gas that produced galaxies in the early universe by collapsing into lumps.

Scientists really have detected the "intergalactic medium," as the gas is known, it would be the culmination of a search that began more than 30 years ago.

The Hubble found gas that is older than most of the stars, and the discovery provides more confirmation of the big-bang theory and new clues about the early history of the universe.

The finding is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Peter Jakobson, a scientist at the European Space Agency in Noordwijk, the Netherlands, with colleagues in England, France and the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

The Hubble telescope observed the gas as it existed when the universe was only about 2 billion years old, compared with its estimated current age of 15 billion years, Jakobson said. That is because the gas is so far away that light from it took a very long time to reach the Hubble.

The gas is 13 billion light-years away in the direction of the constellation Centaurus. A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, or about 5.9 trillion miles.

Observations showed that the helium gas contained hydrogen, which corroborates the big-bang theory. Jakobson said in a telephone interview. The theory says the helium was produced along with hydrogen in the first three minutes after big bang, the instant when the universe burst forth from a single point and began its expansion.

Helium atoms in the gas had been stripped of one of their two electrons, suggesting they had been blasted with ultraviolet radiation, Jakobson said. That confirms that conditions were harsh in the early universe, he said.

John Bahcall, a professor of natural science at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., called the discovery "very exciting for me. I can't imagine an astronomer alive who won't be excited by this."

"This is a clue to help us figure out what the universe was like before most of it had formed into galaxies and stars which we see today," he said. It will "help us figure out ultimately the puzzle of how the galaxies, and therefore how we, got here," Bahcall said.

Bahcall said, however, he was not convinced that the newfound gas was really from the long-sought, diffuse intergalactic medium, rather than ancient clouds. Jakobson said the Hubble found more helium than could be easily explained by the presence of known clouds. That suggests some of the helium is in the intergalactic medium, he said.

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Opinion

Editorial Why change a system that isn't broke?

One basic truth of human nature is, if it works, somebody wants to break it.

Twin Falls city government works. City Manager Tom Courtney keeps the bureaucracy humming with a minimum of fuss. The City Council sets policy and addresses complaints from citizens.

City Hall works so well in Twin Falls. It's often cited as a model for straightening out the county courthouse, a notorious tangle of political feildoms.

So why does a group of self-styled reformers want to chuck this excellent system?

Good question.

Former Mayor Emory Petersen, the group's nominal leader, isn't saying. All he would tell us Wednesday was that a mayor-led government would be "more democratic."

Well, yes, it might be. But that's not necessarily a good thing. "Democracy" is often a nice way of saying "political."

Under Twin Falls' current system, voters choose the City Council. Council members choose a largely ceremonial mayor from among themselves, and they hire a manager to run City Hall.

Under a "strong mayor" system, voters would elect the mayor directly, and the mayor would wield broad administrative powers.

The responsiveness of an elected executive can be a big plus, but it can be a negative, too. Some cities with elected chief executives suffer from complaints of political grandstanding, patronage and even cronyism.

So why push for change? Since Petersen isn't saying, we can only guess.

We'll guess that the people behind the petition (besides Petersen, we're not sure who the leaders are) want a strong-mayor system because they have a strong-mayor candidate in mind. We'll guess they want a city executive who — unlike Courtney — will be beholden to political supporters.

But those are just guesses. The truth probably will be a while in coming.

Whatever their motives, Petersen and his pals bear a huge burden of proof if they want voters to junk a system that works.

The city is a big, complicated enterprise. An elected executive would have to combine political appeal, management skills and the technical expertise to navigate a maze of state and federal rules. This superboss also must be willing to leave his or her current (and probably lucrative) career.

The right person could be hard to find. The wrong person could be disastrous. We'd like to know whom the reformers have in mind.

We'd also like to know about other changes they want to make at City Hall. Before voters board the municipal-reform bandwagon, they deserve to know the destination.



While United States avoids hard decisions, Haitians die at sea

James G. Driscoll

We don't know what to do about Haitians landing on Florida's beaches or bobbing in leaky boats on the open sea, hoping desperately to be picked up by the Coast Guard or a cruise ship. We're not even sure how to feel about it, inside our warring-American sensibility, where warm-heart-clashes with cool mind.

Should we remember our generous heritage, cheerfully open our arms and invite immigrants to America's table where, as Peggy Noonan contends, there's room and abundance for all? Or should we, in Nathan Glazer's words, become "modestly restrictionist," scaling back the number of immigrants because we see no good reason for endorsing America's willy-nilly return to a nation of mass immigration?

Should we, checking back guilty thoughts of bigotry, reshape immigration policy so those allowed into this nation reflect more accurately our mostly Euro-American faces? That is, should we thwart Asian, Caribbean and Latin American would-be immigrants who knock persistently at our door?

As the Haitian crisis drags on, we hop from rock to rock, trying to avoid being caught in the hard place where we'll have to think. And be forced to confront, again, our byzantine immigration policy.

Anything but that, Muddle on. Maybe it will all go away, like the Duvaliers.

A reality check, though, reminds us: Even if Jean-Bertrand Aristide were restored to power

in Haiti and Haitians stayed home, America's gates still will be beaten down, slipped under or vaulted over by those who risk all to get here.

In a new book, "Arguing Immigration: The Debate Over the Changing Face of America," 18 recent essays are collected from a range of writer-thinkers. The book's editor, Nicolaus Mills, contributes a lucid introduction, mapping the baffling path of U.S. immigration policy.

A professor of American studies, Mills appeals for a rational national debate, resisting old stereotypes and new hatreds, to reach a consensus on immigration. I'm not sure whether to encourage him or shunt him into a safe house with other dreamers, protected from slings, arrows, Pat Buchanan and his band of America Firsters.

Mills assembled the work of a brainy crew of essayists; among them Noonan, who wrote most of Ronald Reagan's best speeches. She argues for openness to newcomers and for teaching them the moral and philosophical underpinnings of this nation, emphasizing the threads that weave the U.S. into a unitary whole.

Glazer, a well-known author on social issues, tries to remove guilt from decent Americans who seek a return to the kind of nation they once knew. Although bigots are

part of the restrictionist movement, most who profess an emotional attachment to the country as it once was — or close to it — are not ignoble.

Of course he's right. A second-generation American who recalls how his parents struggled, learning the language and landing a job without government help, may legitimately be annoyed at the babbling of immigrants. It's not racism to be angry at favored treatment.

The tangled mess of immigration jangles on our nerves, and it won't respond to simple headache powders. The issue has three parts: illegal immigrants and how to stop them; legal immigrants and how to choose them; asylum-seekers fleeing political and social turmoil, and when to accept them.

It's a huge, imperative national issue, equal in importance to health care reform. It needs the same kind of exhaustive scrutiny in Washington.

The shilly-shallying in Washington has gone on much too long. Dealing with immigration is critical, now. The main reasons are bobbing perilously on rafts in the Caribbean.

James G. Driscoll is an editorial writer and columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Satanic servers want our freedom

Secret combinations seek to overthrow the freedoms of all nations. These are men and women who are servants of Satan, that same little that cause men to commit murder in the beginning. Secret combinations have their secret oaths and severely discipline members betraying them!

Socialists seize control of government, then use it to destroy individual freedoms by destroying the basis upon which it rests. Their plans are to abolish family, church and honest government values. They obtain control of the people by infiltrating governments and usurping medical power and authority, gaining control of the courts, judicial systems, press and TV media. They use investigative agencies for criminal activities to spy on those that oppose their plans and goals.

When attacked or criticized, they seek to ostracize and condemn their critics through the media they control. They undermine the Constitution and Bill of Rights. They make light of the commandments of God and impose high taxes and new laws, making spending instead of fulfilling basic needs.

They encourage people to seek pleasures and riches and to abandon religious and moral values. There is little or no attempt to expel internal enemies within our government but add hostile members. Moral values are illustrated by our recent sex scandals, bribes, causing a serious lack of confidence in government integrity.

Revelation 18:11-15 appears to be a description of practices of government today. Every trade, business, profession, farm and job needs a license. You need permission first from police powers to sell goods and services to the public. Satan's purpose cannot be accomplished without worldwide conspiracy and corrupt men and women to carry out this plan.

Socialism in education, universal military training, taking children from their parents and placing them in public schools, taking away the rights of parents to teach or send them to private schools, religious or otherwise.

In summary, they want to accomplish four things in general. Abolish the family unit, abolish the church, abolish honest government, abolish freedom and establish welfare state measures run by the super rich.

After all, they know what's best for us, don't they?

EM. AL. BROBY
Twin Falls

When I read the paper the other day, her column was the bright spot in my day.

Please keep 'em coming.

MARCUS W. NEILSON
Rupert

Liberals use communist tactics

Our government is out of control. The liberals in Congress are using the same tactics on our Constitution that the communists used in Southeast Asia and Central America. First you take Nicaragua, then El Salvador and then Honduras and on and on. This is called the domino effect. They have taken a bite out of our First Amendment and an even larger bite out of our Second Amendment.

Our government is out of control, and we, the people, have the power and the obligation to make it right. Our power is our insurance, a policy given to us by our forefathers. It is the Second Amendment to the Constitution. It is our guarantee that when our government goes bad, we have the power to fix it.

There is an enormous amount of people that would rather sit on their hands and let their lifestyle be slowly taken from them than to exercise their Second Amendment rights so they can pass on their lifestyle to their kids and grandkids.

President Lincoln said the people are the masters of the Constitution; that is not to overthrow the Constitution but to overthrow the men who pervert it.

We have no choice but to fight for our rights, and we have no choice but to win. To be complacent at this point and time will be so disastrous it's unthinkable. To pass this country on without a secure constitution would be disgraceful.

The only way to fix the problem is to put term limits on Congress and get the ones out that have been destroying this country for the last 30 and 40 years. We can help keep voters at the polls by abolishing the electoral college so their votes will count.

We also need to make the horse thieves give back the rights they have already taken. We will fight sooner or later; like it or not, Congress is not going to fix itself. The only question is, do we fight now while we have the power or do we let them take our power and eventually fight fully automatic rifles with rocks and clubs?

When a thief steals from you, you have to stop him. Congress is stealing our Constitution. It's time to start acting like Americans. It's time to act.

TONY R. KIRK
Fairfield

Letters

Regulations can stifle

I would like to make a few points about all the environmental regulations that urban America is placing on rural America these days.

In my wildest dreams would I ever think of building a dairy or any agriculture-type business within the city limits, simply out of respect for the residents who live there. Nor would I build me a house next to a dairy and then complain about the odor of the dairy.

I would never go into a place of business and, with the help of the federal government, place restrictions on the number of customers they could serve or how they would be able to serve them. I would not move into the country and then, every time the wind blows, pick up the phone and pester every government agency because there is dust or it smells funny.

It's always been understood that if you are going to live in the city, you must put up with the noise, the traffic, the crime, the restrictions that are placed there to keep peace and harmony in the community.

Let's not forget the other side. To live in the country, you will have to put up with the dust from freshly tilled fields, the unfortunate smell of that dairy lagoons, those dam flies from the feedlot, the large trucks that run on you off the road because the road is too narrow, and the hundreds of other things that make rural America work.

After all, I respect your right to move out into the country so as to gain your space and escape the city. Please respect my right to own a business, make a profit and make a living, as well as produce the milk for your cereal in the morning.

BYRON BRICE Rupert

Correcting misleading quotation

A Times-News story on June 29 gave details of a dispute between High School Rodeo and Twin Falls County Fair officials. I am a member of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho whose dog show on June 15 shared the fairgrounds with the High School Rodeo. As a show committee member, I can attest to a near total lack of communication from High School Rodeo officials over the past year.

Last summer when we were told the High School Rodeo did not want to share the fairgrounds with us, our club began exploring other facility options for its 1994 show. To meet our contract obligations with the American Kennel Club and our show superintendent, we needed to have our facility arrangements finalized by October 1993. When October arrived, the High School Rodeo had still not signed a contract with the fairgrounds, and Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said she believed it was considering another date and/or another facility. We canceled our alternate arrangements and signed the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds contract. Sometime around the first of the year, we learned that High School Rodeo had decided to stay with its

original date and would be sharing the grounds with us.

Sharing the grounds with High School Rodeo in 1993 and 1994 created extra hassle and expense for our events. Our security expenses almost doubled over prior years, and we had to provide extra volunteers to assist with parking — no easy task for a small club. On the positive side, we found that quite a few dog show exhibitors enjoyed attending the rodeo. As such as we would prefer to have the grounds to ourselves, as taxpayers citizens of Twin Falls County, we also realize that the grounds must be managed in the most economically efficient manner — precisely what the fair management is currently doing.

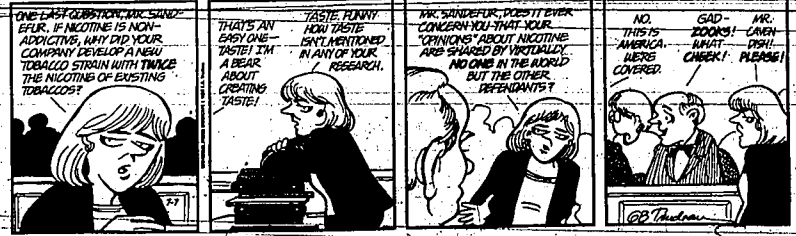
Each year at the time we sign our contract, the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds management has provided us with a worksheet to list our needs for the grounds (this was our eighth annual show). The worksheet is clear and concise and lists prices for each item, and the thing requested.

The statement that the dog show would "take over rodeo parking" next year was interesting, since we have not yet started making arrangements for next year's show and, to my knowledge, have no plans to request extra turf.

ANTIA FAHRENWALD
Treasurer and Show Committee Member
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Thanks for Ivins columns
Thank you for the Molly Ivins opinion

Governing Florida: An impossible task?

Lawton Chiles, who is old enough to know better, says he can't wait to get to work each morning. That means his idea of fun is to be governor of Florida, where America's most pressing problems are present in particularly concentrated forms.

Chiles, 64, is a Democrat in a state not even George Bush could lose for the Republicans in 1992. It is a state where between 1978 and 1992 a million more Republicans than Democrats registered. It is of all the large states, the state with the highest percentage of Republicans in its congressional delegation. It is a state constantly becoming more Republican each day as more than 500 newcomers unpack their U-hauls each day.

In this state that Chiles calls "more of a crowd than a community," fresh Floridians coming south may bump into no-longer-fresh Floridians moving north from Miami to cities like Tampa, in flight from the, shall we say, rather too stimulating diversity of south Florida.

Five of America's compounding problems are crime, an aging population, uncontrolled immigration, the fiscal pressures generated by those three problems, and intense hostility toward governments failing to cope with those four problems.

Since 1983 Florida has had the nation's highest rate of serious crime; Florida has the nation's highest percentage of people over 60 years old; Florida is one of six states (the others are California, Texas, New York, New Jersey and Illinois) receiving more than 90 percent of immigrants, legal and illegal, flooding into America each year.

And Florida is one of just seven states without an income tax, which the state constitution prohibits (given public opinion, the constitutional prohibition is redundant).

Half a century ago Florida was the South's least populous state. Now it is the nation's fourth most populous, but ranks 46th in per capita taxation. It relies on a sales tax (6 percent statewide and counties can add to it) that concentrates on goods although the state's



George F. Will

economy now concentrates on services. Chiles is a rarity, a fourth generation Floridian, and his sense of history leaves him languid and bemused about a big system put in place in 1948. That was, he says drolly, a historic year. It was the first year Floridians had to fence their cows - until then, drivers who hit cows had to pay for them and it was the year the taste test was legislated, stipulating a certain sugar content for the sacred fluid: orange juice.

Chiles laments that his state is a 18-wheeler with a model-T's tax engine. Conservatives say Florida has boomed because it is taxpayer-friendly. Concerning the consequences of immigration, too, there is lively debate. In Dade County - Miami - more than 25 percent of the public school students were born outside the country, and the largest hospital says it has spent \$300 million in the last three years treating illegal immigrants. On the other hand, immigrants impart economic energy to Florida. Says Chiles of the Vietnamese now fishing out of Florida's ports, "Our fishermen hate them - they work 24 hours a day."

Immigration's costs involve Chiles in an irony. During 18 years in the U.S. Senate he rose to the chairmanship of the Budget Committee, where he was a deficit hawk.

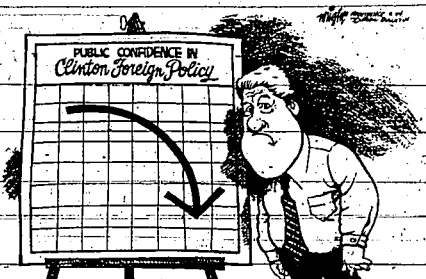
Spending caps have turned the federal government into a zero-sum game - about new taxes, someone's income must be someone else's decrease. But Florida is suing the federal government, making the morally just but legally problematic argument that Washington, not just a few states like Florida, should pay the costs of the federal government's failure to enforce an essential attribute of national sovereignty, control of borders.

Chiles does not begrudge immigrants essential services, many of which are, in any case, mandated by Washington or courts. "If they're not in my schools, they'll be in my streets. And I don't want them walking around with tuberculosis." He says, not quite facetiously, that immigrants should be issued federal credit cards.

Asked why he retired from the Senate, he says succinctly: "To save my sanity." Today, he is surrounded by a

wine-dark sea of troubles that fore-shadow the nation's future, and at the mercy of irrational people in places like Washington and Port-au-Prince (Haitians do not put to sea seeking Nebraska's beaches). His response is to seek re-election, which suggests he did not leave the Senate in time.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Suitless in Seattle

Whatever else he may be, police chief Norm Stamper fancies himself an expert in constitutional law. Chief Stamper recently participated in a local "Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Parade/March" while wearing his uniform, but denied the right of other Seattle police officers to parade in uniform during a "March for Jesus" the day before.

Stamper said the event in which he participated was constitutionally defensible because it was part of "community policing." Allowing officers to march in uniform during the March for Jesus would have violated church-state separation, he said.

The chief's decision, which he says is based on department policy, is another example of government's growing hostility to anything "religious" that does not support what activists and others deem the politically correct position.

In the gay rally, which attracted an estimated 40,000 people, numerous placards were visible opposing two proposed ballot initiatives that would not allow special rights for homosexuals. Organizers of the Jesus march, which drew an estimated 12,000 participants, specifically prohibited any political overtones. Still, Chief Stamper says the religious content of this event was what the Founders had in mind when they wrote about Congress making no law respecting the establishment of religion.

According to Seattle Police Department policy, officers can participate in any parade, or any function with a political agenda, as long as they don't wear uniforms and, therefore, become representatives of the police department. Critics say, however, that Chief Stamper violated this policy because the gay rights parade had a clear political agenda and the Jesus affair did not.

"If you run up my politics," said Chief Stamper, "it's the politics of diversity." Well, not exactly. His view of diversity apparently is not diverse enough to include those Christian police officers who might



Cal Thomas

have wished to march in uniform to support a Leader and some principles in which they believe. Some of those officers believe the gay rights agenda represents a religious point of view.

Would Chief Stamper allow his officers to march in uniform in a parade organized by the gay Metropolitan Community Church at which "God is gay" signs were prominent? That might test his constitutional theories to the breaking point.

Government officials damage constitutional principles when, in the name of order, they seek to limit how and where protests may be conducted, and in the Seattle case, when they selectively offer or withhold the city's stamp of approval.

Such an approach limits rather than expands freedom. It should be up to officers to decide, under the freedom of speech clause of the First Amendment, when and where they can march. Otherwise, officers should be banned from participating in ANY event while in uniform.

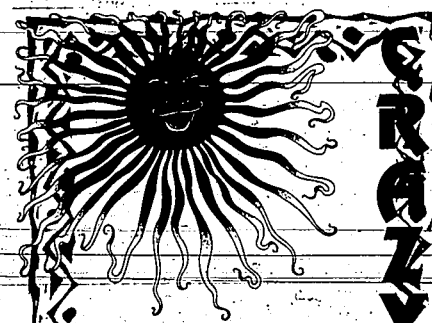
In the past, conflicts with government about moral and religious issues were mostly won by the church. Today, the state is winning most of these battles because the church has lost its moral voice, too often preferring a political to a spiritual agenda; an earthly to a heavenly kingdom.

Still, Chief Stamper is wrong to single out one event and one category in which uniformed officers may not participate. He should reread the Constitution.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address, and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.



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Trip signals change in Europe

VIENNA (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh's Eastern European tour signals a new post-Cold War era that will see greater weight given to law enforcement in the conduct of foreign policy, the State Department's incoming Europe affairs chief says.

Nearing the conclusion of an unprecedented trip to Eastern Europe by an American-FBI chief, Freeh has harvested new law enforcement contacts with police in Germany, Slovakia, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Ukraine and Russia.



Freeh

at the start of the Freeh trip in Berlin on June 28.

"People ask, 'Where is the post-Cold War foreign policy?' The CIA and Defense Department issues that predominated during the Cold War policy. This is not a ceremonial tour, these are not courtesy calls."

"This is the evolving American foreign policy. Law enforcement is at the forefront of our national interest in this part of the world," he said.

During his trip, the 44-year-old Freeh opened the FBI's first office in

State for European affairs, put it even more broadly.

This trip symbolizes the transition from Cold War policies to the far more difficult issues of the post-war world.

Brookbrook said in Berlin on June 28.

"Let me state clearly here and now: We are in a new phase of foreign policy," he added.

"The FBI is moving to the forefront of this new foreign policy. This is not a ceremonial tour, these are not courtesy calls."

"This is the evolving American foreign policy. Law enforcement is at the forefront of our national interest in this part of the world," he said.

During his trip, the 44-year-old Freeh opened the FBI's first office in

Moscow, its 22nd foreign location. He expanded the office in Berlin and received direct appeals from President Václav Havel of the Czech Republic and President Lech Wałęsa of Poland to open offices for the FBI and other U.S. law enforcement agencies in their countries, and a joint appeal for an office to serve the three Baltic countries.

Freeh announced that 30 Hungarian officers will train with the FBI this fall. He invited Slovakian and Russian officials to Washington to continue talks on mutual law enforcement assistance treaties that would ease the sharing of evidence and witnesses.

An encrypted facsimile telephone line that permits quick, secret communication between police in the Russian Interior Ministry and the German Federal Criminal Police will be extended to include the FBI. And in each country, Freeh's aides expanded the personal relationships with foreign counterparts that Freeh says are crucial to being able to pick up a telephone and get help quickly on a criminal case that crosses national boundaries.

Freeh also displayed a generally open style with news reporters.

In Vilnius, Lithuania, he even opened his meetings with ministers and police from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia to reporters, who heard complaints about what were called unsystematic U.S. programs for training foreign police.

Among those that Freeh included in his traveling party was Ronald Noble, assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement.

Separate training now is provided by the State Department, the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Treasury's law enforcement agencies.

By Vilnius, he had devised the idea, described by Noble, of setting up a U.S. clearinghouse that would match all foreign requests for training with the most appropriate U.S. program.

Freeh himself altered his push to open FBI offices throughout the Eastern Bloc as well.

Those countries described a welter of problems, but Freeh said on route to Moscow, "I don't think we want to put the FBI, the DEA and Customs Service in separate offices over here. That's what we've done for decades, but I want to rethink the idea of joint offices."

Lockheed offers to cut price to stay in business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Corp. offered Wednesday to drop its price on the most advanced version of the F-16 fighter plane in hopes of keeping its Fort Worth, Texas, production line open into the next century.

In a marketing move that mirrors strategies advanced by rival aircraft makers, Lockheed says it has cut its overhead and can build 12 to 24 F-16s per year for \$20 million per plane, down from a current "fly away" price of \$23 million.

"We saw the opportunity to, if you will, put a stake in the ground and go on record as to what the real cost of an F-16 is," said Dwayne Mayfield, vice presi-

dent of marketing for Lockheed

Fort Worth Co., the Lockheed subsidiary that builds the fighter.

The unsolicited offer, unveiled today in a news conference and presented to top Air Force officials last Thursday, follows a decision by Congress to shut down the F-16 line. The fiscal 1995 defense budget moving through Congress contains only enough money to keep production of previously ordered planes going. Next year, the Clinton administration is expected to propose spending \$70 million to shut down the fighter line.

Under Lockheed's proposal, that money would be used for a new round of F-16 purchases that would begin in fiscal 1997.

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Court slaps judge over sexist remark

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A judge's remark that a defense lawyer was a "pretty girl" prompted the South Carolina Supreme Court to give her client a new trial.

Circuit Judge Hubert Long told jurors in the 1991 trial to ignore the mistakes of lawyer Ann Bricks Walsh, who had improperly asked a prosecution witness whether he had a criminal record. He prefaced his remark by saying, "I hate to fuss at a pretty girl" and repeated the phrase again later in the comment.

The Supreme Court, which includes one woman justice, said the remark improperly cast Walsh in a negative light before the jury. The decision was hailed by women lawyers who filed a friend-of-the-court brief. "It sends a message that the Supreme Court is not going to allow this kind of offhand remark in the courtroom," said Erwin, president of the South Carolina Women Lawyers Association.

Walsh was defending Beondi Pace on grand larceny charges. He was accused of stealing more than 20 pairs of shoes from a store. Police found him sitting at a bus stop across the street from the store, a sack of shoes at his feet.

Report cites inexperience in fatal crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal report into the helicopter accident that killed NASCAR driver Davey Allison points to his lack of experience flying the chopper, which crashed at Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama.

A 65-page report by the National Transportation Safety Board, released Tuesday, did not point to a probable cause. But it said Allison had only 2.8 hours of instruction in his Hughes 369HS helicopter, and 54 hours total flight time in choppers before the disaster last July 12.

No evidence of mechanical failure was cited in the report, which will be used by the board later to determine a probable cause.

Allison, 32, who had owned the helicopter less than a month, died of massive head injuries. His only passenger, veteran race car driver Red Farmer, was hospitalized with broken ribs and a fractured arm and collarbone.

Allison had been attempting to land the 2,500-pound helicopter in a parking lot on the speedway when it suddenly rose and began to spin out of control, witnesses said. Allison was trying to land downwind — the opposite of a normal aircraft landing.

A licensed airplane pilot, Allison had received his helicopter rating a year before the crash. But of the 54 hours of helicopter flight time he had when he died, 45 were accumulated in the less-demanding Robinson R-22 helicopter, said the NTSB.

John Corley, a flight instructor for Southeastern Helicopters in Saluda, S.C., who gave Allison the 2.8 hours of instruction on June 21, 1993, told the NTSB that Allison demonstrated "about average" pilot skills for someone who had not flown a helicopter in six months.

Pacific sub hunting costs Japan heavily

Knight-Ridder News Service

The two great submarine campaigns of World War II were waged by German U-boats in the Atlantic in the first half of the war (1941-43) and by American submarines in the Pacific during the second half (1943-45).

However, all major navies employed submarines with varying degrees of success. Japan entered the war with a large undersea force, which included many large and well-designed submarine classes. More than 120 submarines were built during the war.

However, Tokyo's philosophy of submarine warfare was different from that of the United States and the Europeans. Pre-war Imperial Navy thinking scorned attacks on merchant ships as demeaning to the warrior spirit. Submarines were to support the battle fleet and concentrate their attacks on enemy warships. In this, they scored some notable successes against American carriers.

However, in "total war" it was the deep strike behind the lines at vulnerable supply ships, that became the mainstay of successful submarine campaigns. As the war continued, Japan also sent its subs out on the convoy lanes — only to run into American anti-submarine warfare units using the advanced techniques learned in the struggle against the German U-boats.

On July 4, 1944, the large (2,430-ton) Japanese submarine I-10 approached a refueling group of six oil tankers off the Marianas.

Destroyer escort Riddle (DE 185) made sonar contact and went into the attack with depth charges. The tankers took evasive action. Riddle followed the depth charges with a barrage of "hedgehogs." The hedgehog was a multiple mortar that fired up to 24 projectiles ahead of the ship. Unlike depth charges, which were set to explode at a set depth, the hedgehogs would explode only if they hit something.

Riddle fired two more hedgehog salvos and made another depth-charge run. Over an hour later the DE was joined by the destroyer Charles Taylor (DD 468), which dropped a depth-charge pattern. As the sounds of the charges faded, another louder underwater explosion was heard. Oil and debris came to the surface — but the I-10 would remain submerged forever.

Dispatched to investigate an aerial sighting on July 13 were DE William Miller and the old "four pipe" DD Gilmer. They arrived on the scene just after midnight but did not find their prey until after sunrise.

Miller made two sonar passes over the sonar contact, dropping 13 depth charges each time. After the second pass, underwater noises were heard indicating that the sub was in trouble.

A third pattern of charges was dropped. Oil and debris bobbed to the surface. Japan's I-6 would not return.

DE Wyman sank two Japanese subs while patrolling the convoy route between Eniwetok and Saipan. Just after midnight on July 19, Wyman's radar picked up a contact that submerged as the DE closed. The first salvo of hedgehogs missed, but the second scored hits that shattered submarine RO-48.

On the evening of July 28, Wyman spotted a surfaced sub. The enemy submerged, but Wyman's sonar sound had it located. The first hedgehog salvo resulted in multiple explosions. Recovered debris identified the sub as Japan's I-55.

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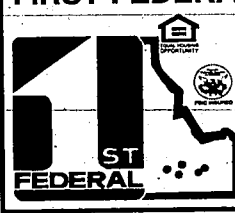
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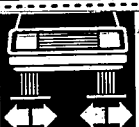
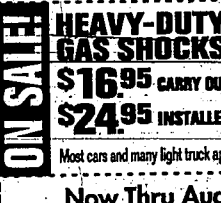
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“That silly little hole stuck in the middle of the lake is the greatest absurdity in golf. The pity is, it's now been copied by countless people who just copy things.”

99

— Pro golfer Peter Thomson on floating greens

Briefly

Junior tennis league runs Monday-Aug. 4

TWIN FALLS — The USTA National Junior Tennis League in Twin Falls will begin Monday and run through Aug. 4.

The program centers on boys and girls 6-18 learning tennis and enjoying team play. Each player receives a T-shirt and pizza party at the end of the season. The fee is \$14. Matches will be played at Harmon Park. Ages 6-8 and 12-14 will play 3-4 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. respectively Mondays and Wednesdays. Ages 9-11 and high school play 3-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. respectively Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For more information, contact league instructor Brady Martin at 733-4143.

Running the Rock run/walk race scheduled for July 30

CASTLEFORD — The Running the Rock race that starts and finishes at Balanced Rock will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 30. The entry fee is \$15 and includes an insulated sports bottle. Race day registration begins at 7 a.m. The races include a 10-kilometer run and a 5K run or walk. The 5K has gradual hills and follows paved and dirt roads. The 10K runs through Balanced Rock Canyon with drastic elevation changes at the beginning and end of the race.

Proceeds benefit the Castleford High School Scholarship Program.

For more information, contact Geianne Choate at 537-6806.

3rd suspect in shooting death of soccer player turns self in

BOGOTA, Colombia — A third suspect in the shooting of soccer player Andres Escobar turned himself in Wednesday. Police said David Gallon Henao, brother of another suspect in the killing, surrendered Tuesday to the prosecutor general's office in Medellin, Colombia's third-largest city.

Escobar was shot to death in the parking lot of a bar in Medellin, apparently for accidentally scoring an own-goal in Colombia's 2-1 loss to the United States. The third suspect was present during the slaying, police said without giving further details.

One suspect, Humberto Munoz, admitted to shooting Escobar, police said. Munoz was the driver for a second suspect, rancher Santiago Gallon Henao, whom authorities said was upset at having lost.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls at Frontier Field, 5 and 8 p.m.

Golf

Canyon Springs nine-hole baseball, 5:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — WGN, AL baseball, White Sox at Tigers
6 p.m. — WGN, ML baseball, Astros vs. Cubs

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Major leagues **B3**

Will live horse racing continue in Jerome County?

By Mike Mallor
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Live horse racing makes its annual showing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds track beginning Friday for what Track Manager Diane Pratt hopes won't be the final appearance of the sport here.

Races will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week and next. Pratt said that Les Bois Park Race Association, the owner of Jerome Racing, will look at the draw of live racing here and decide whether or not to continue the events.

"Last year the attendance was way down, and the handle (amount bet) was way down, which shows them that the interest wasn't there," Pratt said. "They just need to be able to see that there is still the interest here in the Valley."

The live races, of which Jerome needs to have 52 per year, are the key by law to Jerome Racing to continued its simulcast racing facility.

Pratt has planned nine races per day during the two weekends, giving the track 54. Racing starts at 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Simulcast watching races from across the country on television with

betting available, will be shown after the live races Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$2 for adults and teenagers and free to children 12 and under.

Purses on the races will range from \$200 to an estimated \$10,000.

Being involved in horse racing since 1960, Pratt, now in her second season at Jerome, is enthusiastic about the sport.

"The excitement is the same (as at bigger tracks)," she said. "If you like anything to do with horses or races, the excitement is much better than simulcast."

Runner regains 100-meter record

Burrell tops Lewis's mark by breezing to finish line in 9.85 seconds

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Leroy Burrell can only hope his latest world record in the 100 meters lasts longer than his previous one.

Burrell regained the record he held for only 24 months in 1991 by blazing to victory in 9.85 seconds on Wednesday at the Athletissima IAAF Grand Prix meet.

"I knew it was going to be fast and I was very confident," the 27-year-old Burrell said. "I'm just happy to have broken the world record again."

In 1991, Burrell lost his record to Carl Lewis, who shattered Burrell's previous mark of 9.90 with a 9.86 clocking at the World Championships in Tokyo.

On Wednesday, with Santa Monica Track club teammate Lewis not competing, Burrell led a pack of three runners who broke 10 seconds.

"It's just one of those days when it all came together," Burrell, from Philadelphia, said. "I still feel I can run faster and my goal is to be ranked No. 1."

Davidson Ezinwa of Nigeria edged Dennis Mitchell of the United States for second place as both were timed in 9.99 seconds. Burrell was aided by a wind of 1.2 meters per second on a warm, humid evening.

Olympic and world champion Linford Christie also didn't compete due to a disagreement over appearance fees. Lewis reportedly asked for \$100,000 to compete.

"Carl is probably just as happy as we can be because we're good friends and we can work together," Burrell said.

In 1990, Burrell won 19 of 22 finals and was unbeaten in 1991 until Lewis took the world record. He was one of the medal favorites in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics but finished a disappointing fifth. Burrell also was a member of four world record teams in the 4x100-meter relay.

He failed to qualify for the 100 meters U.S. team in last year's World Championships in Stuttgart, but then Lewis moved aside to let him compete as anchor in the 4x100 relay. The American team won gold.

The 1991 100-meter race in Tokyo was one of the most exciting sprints ever. Burrell thought the world championship was his until the end, but a desperate forward lean wasn't enough to beat Lewis.

Lewis ousted Burrell in the last 5 meters to avenge a loss two months earlier at the U.S. championships. Burrell was timed in 9.91 at Tokyo, a time that would have been a record, but Lewis finished ahead of him.

Please see BURRELL/B2



AP photo



Above, Leroy Burrell, center, crosses the finish line, setting a new world record of 9.85 seconds in the 100 meters in Lausanne, Switzerland, Wednesday. Davidson Ezinwa, left, of Nigeria, placed second and Jon Drummond, of the United States, placed fourth in the Athletissima IAAF Grand Prix meet. Carl Lewis, who did not compete, marked the previous record of 9.86 in 1991.

Spaniard Cabello claims 4th stage of Tour de France after breakaway

The Associated Press

BRIGHTON, England — Francisco Cabello broke away from Emmanuel Magnien with about 10 miles to go today to win the fourth stage of the Tour de France — the first to be held in England in 20 years.

The Spaniard, winning his first-ever Tour stage, was in front of the main pack for virtually the entire 122-mile stage from Dover to Brighton, having made his break just 33 miles into the race. His winning time was 5 hours, 12 minutes, 53 seconds.

French rider Magnien, who had caught Cabello by the one-third mark, had to settle for second, 20 seconds back after edging Flavio Vanzella of Italy at the finish line. Vanzella, whose Italian-Belgian GB-MG team won Tuesday's team time trial, took over the yellow jersey of overall leader from teammate Johan Museeuw.

The Belgian is 4 seconds behind overall, 10 seconds ahead of defending champion Miguel Indurain. Rolf Sorensen of Denmark is 23 seconds back, three ahead of American Lance Armstrong.

The biggest cheer in light rain on the Brighton waterfront was for Britain's Chris Boardman, who raised his mini-French festival to mark only the second time the Tour has ventured north of the English Channel.

Air force parachutists landed with the yellow jersey and the starter's flag before the stage began in a pagentry of color and motion at historic Dover Castle, with the cyclists allowing Boardman to lead the race through the city.

Once on the open road, it was Cabello made his break and rode alone until he was caught by Magnien at the 72-mile mark.



AP photo

Francisco Cabello, of Spain, crosses the finish line winning the fourth stage of the Tour de France bicycling race between Dover and Brighton, southern England, Wednesday.

Baseball players decline to make contract proposals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players declined to make contract proposals to owners on Wednesday and said their executive board may not set a strike deadline when it meets Monday.

Because players are fearful owners will unilaterally impose a salary cap after the season, the union is considering whether to walk out in August or September, causing the sport's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

It has been expected that a strike deadline would be set Monday, when the executive board gathers in Pittsburgh, the site of the All-Star game the following day.

"There's no reason for doing it just for the sake of doing it," union head Donald Fehr said after Wednesday's bargaining session, the first since owners formally proposed the salary cap on June 14.

Fehr, who says the atmosphere reminds him of the sessions preceding the 50-day strike in 1981, said the union won't make any proposals until after Monday's board meeting. The sides are to meet again on Friday.

"We waited 18 months to get a proposal from them," he said.

These talks are a test of will more than a negotiation, with each side believing the other will fold. Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said last weekend that he believes there is a possibility a walk-out might wipe out this postseason and the entire 1995 season.

Owners reopened the collective bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992, but then didn't make a proposal until five months after management negotiator Richard Ravitch forged a revenue-sharing agreement. But that plan is collocated on the union agreeing to a salary cap, an unlikely prospect until after a lengthy work stoppage.

Please see BASEBALL/B2

Braves, Bucs split twinbill



Brazil's Ronaldo, on the ground, attacks teammate Viola, in possession of the ball, during a practice match at their training camp in Santa Clara, Calif., Wednesday. Behind Viola is Leonardo. Brazil will play the Netherlands in a World Cup quarterfinal match in Dallas Saturday.

World Cup teams take break

Europe-dominated quarterfinals begin Saturday.

The Associated Press

Sit down. Relax. Take a break. You've earned it.

The soccer world took time to catch its breath Wednesday as the World Cup prepared for a Europe-dominated quarterfinals. The main news was a four-game suspension given to Brazil's Leonardo for his elbowing foul against American Tab Ramos on Monday that slightly fractured the American's skull.

Leonardo was ejected from Brazil's 1-0 victory and FIFA, the world governing body for soccer, suspended him for the rest of the tournament — plus. It was the longest World Cup suspension in recent memory.

The whirlwind first two rounds of the tournament have provided almost non-stop thrills and enough controversy to fill an Olympics.

There have been memorable goals, unforgettable games and regrettable actions on and off the field.

"We've had a wonderful World Cup, with great soccer and great entertainment," said Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup USA 1994.

Many doubted the World Cup would have even the slightest impact on the American sporting scene. But television ratings have been sensational — the Brazil-United States game on July 4 set a record for soccer, with an estimated 32 million viewers. Attendance also has been strong, with an overall average of 67,091 and more than 90 percent of the tickets sold.

Brazilian nets 4-2 game suspension

DALLAS (AP) — Brazilian defender Leonardo was suspended Wednesday for four games for throwing an elbow that sent American Tab Ramos to the hospital with a fractured skull.

It was the longest suspension in recent memory imposed at a World Cup and means Brazil will be without two game starters for the rest of the tournament, even if it reaches the final.

The disciplinary committee of FIFA, soccer's governing body, said Leonardo was suspended "for violence against another player" and fined 10,000 Swiss francs, about \$8,000.

Because of the length of the suspension, it can be appealed. Brazil next plays in the quarterfinals against the Netherlands on Saturday.

FIFA is getting tough on violence this tournament, routinely imposing two-game suspensions for a red card, twice what usually is handed out. It topped that early in the tournament with a three-game suspension against Vladouir of Romania for a blatant hit on a Swiss player, and FIFA said at that time it was the longest suspension at any recent World Cup.

Now comes Leonardo, who threw

his right elbow into the left side of Ramos' head as the two tangled for a ball near the sidelines in the first half of Monday's 1-0 Brazilian victory in the second round.

Leonardo later apologized and said he did not intentionally hurt Ramos, who was knocked unconscious and hospitalized briefly and is expected to be sidelined for up to six months. Leonardo visited Ramos in the hospital.

The loss of Ramos was a crucial blow to U.S. hopes. Already playing without suspended forward John Harkes, the Americans could not generate any offense in the second half without Ramos, their best tactician.

If Brazil fails to advance past the Netherlands, Leonardo's suspension would be completed in a corresponding number of matches in the next South American tournament staged by CONMEBOL, FIFA said.

The suspension of Leonardo was only one of a series of penalties

energy of Romania's George Hagi and Bulgaria's Hristo Stoichkov have solidified their stardom.

Other big names have struggled. Italy's Roberto Baggio, the 1993 player of the year, was invisible until his nation need him most. Then Baggio scored two goals, tying Nigeria with less than two minutes remaining and making a penalty kick to win the second-round game. All that with the Italians a man down.

"I never give up," said Baggio, who has been hampered by an inflamed Achilles tendon. "But people only expect goals from me. They do not consider how much I sacrifice myself for the team."

Such teams as Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and the United States, rank outsiders in the soccer world, made the second round. They didn't do it by going into a defensive shell and waiting for mistakes. They attacked.

"We came to play soccer, not to watch it," Nigeria coach Clemens Westerhof said.

Of course, there have been some heady problems off the field, including a failed drug test by Argentine superstar Diego Maradona and the shooting death of Colombian defender Andres Escobar.

Escobar was gunned down back home in Medellin, apparently for inadvertently kicking a U.S. shot into his own net in Colombia's 2-1 defeat. Third suspect was arrested Wednesday in the killing.

imposed by the disciplinary committee. It suspended two players expelled from second-round matches Tuesday — Italy's Gianfranco Zola for two matches and Bulgaria's Emil Kremenlev for one match.

Kremenlev's penalty was less severe because his red card was a combination of two yellows in the same match, not a blatant foul.

Also suspended for one match in the next CONCACAF tournament were Fernando Clivijo of the United States and Luis Garry of Mexico, for fouling and accumulating yellow cards. Both Mexico and the United States have been eliminated from the World Cup.

Zola was fined 5,000 Swiss francs (about \$4,000), while Kremenlev, Garcia and Clavijo were fined 3,000 apiece, or about \$2,500.

In addition, the committee fined Argentine delegation 10,000 Swiss francs for "unsporting conduct" on the bench during a 3-2 loss to Romania in the second round, and fined the team's trainer another 5,000 Swiss francs for violating advertising restrictions.

The German Football Federation was fined 15,000 Swiss francs (about \$12,000) for violating limits on ads.

baseball, the prevailing wisdom went, no having to explain about all those lost dollars.

With CBS, ABC, and NBC unwilling to sink dollars into baseball, the game thought it might be better off creating its own network. And so, The Baseball Network was formed.

TBN is a joint venture formed by Major League Baseball, NBC and ABC. CBS could not be coaxed to join the partnership. At CBS, baseball is a four-letter word.

TBN has taken charge of network baseball's response to the rise of the telecasts, advertising sales and sponsorships. It offers owners no rights fees, no guaranteed revenue, at the

Atlanta (AP) — Steve Avery got his first victory in almost seven weeks and Ryan Klesko drove in two runs Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 for a split of their doubleheader.

The Pirates won the opener 3-1 with two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Zane Smith earned his ninth win, his most since 1991, and Dave Clark had a tie-breaking sacrifice fly.

National League

The Pirates' loss in the second game ended their five-game winning streak against Atlanta this season.

Avery held the Pirates to six hits and struck out eight in eight-plus innings. Greg McMichael got the last three outs for his 17th save.

Klesko homered in the third off Paul Wagner (5-7) and hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth, and Dave Justice drove in his 25th run in the last 26 games.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the first on Justice's run-scoring single and Mark Lemke's RBI double. Pittsburgh cut it to 2-1 in the second on Lloyd McClendon's RBI groundout. Klesko's 16th homer gave Atlanta a 3-1 lead in the third and his sacrifice fly made it 4-1.

Jay Bell's eighth homer of the season cut it to 4-2 in the sixth.

In the first game, the score was tied 1-1 at the start of the eighth before pinch-hitter Gary Varsho doubled off reliever Mark Wohlers (5-1) and moved to third on a groundout. Clark, pinch-hitting, hit a sacrifice fly to left. Jay Bell followed with a double and scored on Andy Van Slyke's bloop single to center.

Rockies 7, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Andruw Galaraga hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Wednesday.

Kevin Keating (1-0) was moved into the rotation in place of Greg Harris, gave up six hits and five 1-1 innings for the win. He walked three and struck out five. Raulo Ruffin, the fifth Colorado pitcher, went the final 1-1 innings for his 14th save. Ruffin got pinch-hitter Mark Pankratz to strike out with the bases loaded in the eighth. Lost Steve Trachsel (7-6) scattered eight hits over eight innings.

Padres 5, Phillies 2

SAN DIEGO — Phil Clark hit a two-run



Philadelphia Phillies' Pete Incaviglia is out at home after trying to blast through San Diego Padres catcher Brian Johnson, while attempting to score from third on an infield grounder in the sixth inning Wednesday.

homer and Bill Krueger provided San Diego with a run with a left-handed starter as the Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

Starting in place of stumbling left fielder Phil Plantier, Clark hit a 1-0 pitch from left-hander David West over the wall in left-center with bases out in the fourth. Clark's fifth homer followed a leadoff walk to Eddie Williams. Philadelphia had gone ahead 2-1 with two outs in the fourth on consecutive singles by Todd Pratt, Randy Ready and Milt Thompson. Krueger (1-1) became the first Padres left-handed starter to win since Jim Deshaies on Sept. 10, 1992, at Los Angeles. West (3-7) allowed three hits and three runs in six innings.

Marlins 4, Reds 3

10 innings

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Greg Colburn hit a

two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Wednesday to give Florida a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati as the Marlins snapped their four-game losing streak.

The Reds, who blew a 3-0 lead in the eighth, lost for the first time in six games.

Chuck Carraway with one run in the 10th when All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin mishandled his soft liner. Carraway scored on a passed ball, and Hector Carrasco (4-5) walked Jerry Browne and Greg Sheffield to load the bases. After Jeff Gantner popped out, Chuck McElroy replaced Carrasco and gave up Colburn's sharp single up the middle.

Kurt Abbott and Eric Barbert started the 10th with singles and pinch hitter Matias Carrillo hit a sacrifice fly. Carraway knuckled out Roper, and Sheffield and Conine hit two-out RBI singles against Jeff Brantley to tie it.

A's sweep Yanks with 4-2 win

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Brosius hit a two-run homer and Tony Lincecum added a solo shot Wednesday night, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory and a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

American League

Oakland, which was 13 games back in the AL West on June 13, has won 12 of its last 13 and entered Wednesday trailing first-place Texas by four games.

New York has lost six of its last seven.

Brosius hit his seventh homer in the second inning off Jim Abbott (7-6) and Neel hit his 10th in the third.

Rod Darling (7-9) allowed two runs and nine hits in 6-2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out six. Eckerley pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Abbott allowed only five hits and pitched his second complete game in 18 starts, walking two and striking out six.

Brewers 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave Nilsson's tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning helped the Milwaukee Brewers defeat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Wednesday night. Scott Lincecum (1-1) allowed four hits in eight innings, the longest out of his career. He walked two and struck out two for his first victory since Sept. 10, 1993, when he beat the Mets 12-10 as a Chicago Cub. He had not won since a strike since a 6-2 victory over the Mets on Aug. 10.

Twins 5, Blue Jay 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Erickson allowed seven hits in 7-2-3 innings and Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer Wednesday night to help the Minnesota Twins snap five-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over Toronto.

Puckett followed Chuck Knoblauch's single by hitting his 17th homer off Todd Stottlemyere in the eighth. Erickson leads the AL with 78 RBIs.

Erickson (8-6) gave up a leadoff double to Devon White in the first but didn't allow another hit until Danzell Closter singled in the fifth.



Boston Red Sox shortstop John Valentini, top, collides with photo and baseman Tim Lincecum after Valentini catching a pop fly by California Angels' Spike Owen in the fourth inning Wednesday.

Minnesota got 10 hits in a 5-0 lead in the first four innings off Stottlemyere, who settled down and allowed only the rest of the way.

The Twins made it 4-0 in the second. Dave Winfield tripled and scored on Scott Lincecum's single. Lincecum (1-1) struck out Darren Jackson to open the ninth but walked pinch-hitter Warren Newman. Mike LaValliere centered to move Newman to third, and Ozzie Guillen led it 2-2 with a sacrifice fly to center.

After an infield single by Lance Johnson, Raines hit a ball just over right fielder Junior Felix's glove, scoring pinch runner Norberto Martinez and Johnson.

Thomas, who was 3-for-4, followed by lining a 2-2 pitch into the lower deck in left field.

Angels 10, Red Sox 6

DETROIT — The California Angels hit four homers in their second straight outburst after a long slump and beat the Boston Red Sox 10-6 Wednesday night.

Greg Myers' two-run shot in the seventh gave the Angels a 6-5 lead and, Rex Hudler added a three-run homer in the five-run inning against Roy Bailey (0-1). Chit Davis and Chad Curtis hit home runs earlier.

For Boston, Tom Brunansky hit a big game homer and Andre Dawson hit a solo shot, giving him 427 for his career and breaking a tie for 24th place with Billy Williams.

On Tuesday night, the Angels got 17 hits in a 10-3 win that broke their 10-game losing streak against Boston. Going into that game, they were hitting .162 with 14 runs while going 1-6 on the current road trip.

For the second straight night, a weak-hitting California catcher had a big game. Myers, batting .128 on the road, singled and scored in the second, walked twice and hit his first homer of the year. He had been hitless in 10 at bats on the road trip and was 3-for-39 with no homers and one RBI away from home.

Orioles 5, Mariners 4

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson hit a three-run homer and substitute starter Mike Oquist pitched six strong innings Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles completed a three-game sweep of Seattle with a 5-4 victory.

Rafael Palmeiro also homered for the Orioles, who have won 10 of 13 to move within a half-game of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East. It's the closest Baltimore has been to the top spot since May 11.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 1-for-3 with a sacrifice fly. He has gone 11 games and 44 official at-bats since hitting his 32nd homer on June 24.

Costas, who has become something of a goodwill ambassador for the game, believes TBN's regionalization was the way to go.

In the past, the Yankees could have been playing the Red Sox for first place on Aug. 30 on a network's Game of the Week, while Chicago and St. Louis were both 15 games out and playing each other.

"In Chicago and St. Louis, those local fans were watching higher ratings than the Yankees-Red Sox."

So tune in to the All-Star Game on Tuesday night. Enjoy the opening night of baseball's national telecast. And when it's over, you can say that you saw the closing national telecast of the season as well.

The cup hardly runneth over for national baseball telecasts

By Barry Horn
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Only in America could the scoreboard read: Soccer 7, Baseball 0.

Here we are on the Wednesday before the All-Star break, and baseball has yet to make its 1994 network television debut.

Over the Fourth of July weekend, you could turn to ABC and watch Germany play Belgium, Saudi Arabia play Sweden or the United States play Brazil. That's a smorgasbord from four continents. Meanwhile, over on NBC, you could catch pro beach volleyball from Atlantic to Pacific coast.

Commentary

If you wanted to watch the New York Yankees, you were out of luck. The world champion Toronto Blue Jays? Forget it.

You can watch an international soccer game, but not a national baseball game. What is the name of moon, pie and Chevrolet is going on here?

No doubt, you already have heard the sad tale of poor CBS. The network bought the rights to baseball in 1990, and proceeded to lose \$500 million of its \$1.06 billion investment.

So when the time came for the networks to bid on a new baseball pack-

age, they avoided the temptation. No baseball, the prevailing wisdom went, no having to explain about all those lost dollars.

With CBS, ABC, and NBC unwilling to sink dollars into baseball, the game thought it might be better off creating its own network. And so, The Baseball Network was formed.

TBN is a joint venture formed by Major League Baseball, NBC and ABC. CBS could not be coaxed to join the partnership. At CBS, baseball is a four-letter word.

TBN has taken charge of network baseball's response to the rise of the telecasts, advertising sales and sponsorships. It offers owners no rights fees, no guaranteed revenue, at the

start of the year, not a penny. If TBN makes money, baseball and the two networks make money.

Tuesday, TBN will offer the first nationally televised game of the season. You know it better as the All-Star Game. It will be the twenty-ninth

time the game has been between now and the World Series. Network baseball no longer means national telecasts.

NBC will carry the All-Star Game with familiar faces Bob Costas, Bob Uecker and Joe Morgan in the broadcast booth.

TBN will offer the All-Star Game, ABC and NBC will offer a weekly "Baseball Night in America." On those nights, the network will offer up to 14 local games that will be sent to what the

TBN determines are areas of natural interest.

ABC, the network of the World Series, will have a lead crew made up of Al Michaels, Tim McCarver and Jim Palmer. ABC's "Baseball Night in America" debuts July 16.

What TBN promises is to swing viewers around the country from game to game to game to game... should the events of the night warrant it.

"We're trying to address the issue of declining TV audiences by heightening the intensity and keeping people glued to their sets," TBN president Ken Schanzer said. "I'm not (naive). Some people will be disappointed, some people will love it."

Less-than-stellar field to open Busch Classic

Newport News Daily Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic begins Thursday with an abbreviated and uninspiring field, but one of the few marquee players here believes it will still take good numbers to win.

"I don't look at it different than any other tournament," said Davis Love III, who has won more than \$4 million in his career. "It doesn't matter what the names are, the numbers are still the same."

"You still have to shoot whatever Jim Gallagher shot here last year — 15-under. You still have to shoot low scores to win."

The A-B Classic will be only the second of the PGA Tour's 27 events for this year to be played with a less-than-full field. Six committed players withdrew Tuesday, and an alternate did so on Wednesday.

The field is down to 154 players, two short of a full field. The 27 Open played five months ago in La Jolla, Calif., is the only other event in the year to be played with a shortened field.

"No tournament expects to play with a short field, but players withdrew with injuries for personal reasons come up," A-B tournament director Johnnie Bender said. "There's nothing you can do about it."

"It has happened two or three times to us over the years. I don't have any research with me, but I know it's happened on a couple of occasions."

Curtis Strange, Kingsmill's touring pro, cited scheduling conflicts as one reason for an abbreviated field. The A-B falls between the Western and British opens. "Why a

couple of the younger guys who aren't going over to the British Open aren't here, I don't know what those reasons are," Strange said. "I'm sure the heat has something to do with it. Certainly it's not the hospitality or the golf course or anything like that. It's the dates. You just can't get around it."

"We just try to be positive with who is here and have a good tournament. Somebody will win Sunday and play good golf and be very happy. Any (tournament) before or after the British, because of the travel, is hurt. It's a simple as that. It's a tough two weeks for whoever is before and after."

Love also blamed the timing. "I think the fact that the British is next week takes a lot of the guys in the top 50 out," said Love, who at 23rd is the third-highest player here on the money list. "This week, it doesn't matter what tournament it is, it's just not going to happen."

"There are a lot of guys going over there to qualify. I know if I wasn't exempt, I'd be over there right now."

The A-B Classic has only seven of the top-50 players on the PGA Tour's money list. A more telling statistic: fifteen of the bottom 50 money winners, from 235th to 294th, are in the field.

And only three players here — Scott Hoch, Ben Crenshaw and Bill Glasson — have won tournaments this year.

Love said he considered skipping the A-B Classic for the Scottish Open, but didn't because of the hospitality he has received here.

"His idea to come to tournaments where people like Johnnie Bender and her staff are thankful that you're here," Love said.

Rockets fire 11 front-office employees

HOUSTON (AP) — Virtually no one is commenting after a front-office purge by the Houston Rockets left 11 employees, including a popular mascot, looking for jobs.

The employees, including team spokesman Jay Goldberg and ticket operations director Jeff Gaines were fired on Tuesday. Included was the former All-America gymnast who played mascot Turbo and Booster, was among those terminated.

Jerry Burrell, who as the masked Turbo performed acrobatic slam dunks during timeouts, said it would be inappropriate for him to discuss the reasons "he was given for his firing."

"Anything I would say right now would do no good," he said. The Rockets have refused to explain

'This is an internal matter that does not affect the basketball team or operation.'

— John Thomas, Rockets vice president of business operations

the front-office housecleaning, which comes less than two weeks after the team won the NBA championship.

John Thomas, president of business operations, said the team had long-standing plans to evaluate its business

staff when the season was over.

"This is an internal matter that does not affect the basketball team or operation," Thomas said. "Beyond that, I'm not going to comment. Philosophy and direction should be discussed at a different time when it's not connected by some misperception."

The firings also included an assistant media information director, the director of merchandising and employees in tickets, sales and community relations. Ticket manager Peggy Hartenstein also resigned.

After the firings, fewer than five front-office employees remain from before owner Leslie Alexander bought the team last July. About 21 employees have been fired or left the team since then.

Three front-office employees were fired after Alexander's purchase was announced.

St. Tammany, former director of corporate sales, was one of Alexander's first firings. He has an ongoing lawsuit against the Rockets, alleging reverse discrimination and breach of a contractual agreement.

Alexander committed a public relations blunder a month later, when he fired former Rockets guard and Hall of Fame player Calvin Murphy. Amid public criticism, Alexander was forced to re-hire Murphy as a television analyst and community relations worker.

Alexander declined comment on the latest firings when reached at his home in Boca Raton, Fla., by The Houston Post.

Academy may change sports funding method

Group represents conflict of interest

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Senate has proposed changing the way the Naval Academy funds its sports program because of concerns that having a private group control the funds poses a conflict of interest.

Under an amendment to a defense authorization bill, control over athletic spending would shift from the private Naval Academy Athletic Association to the federal government. The amendment also would make the academy's athletic director either a civil servant or military officer.

Academy athletic director Jack Lengyel is paid by the NAAA and serves as its president.

The amendment, approved Friday, comes after reports (The Baltimore Sun) that the NAAA spent \$317,000 on a condominium for Lengyel and sent 96 academy officials, local businessmen and spouses on an all-expenses-paid trip to the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

Lengyel has said that housing is part of his contract and that the condo, purchased while his quarters at the academy were being renovated, was an investment for the NAAA.

Lengyel also said many academy officials who received free accommodations for the Army-Navy game were working and that the private citizens were being rewarded for supporting Navy sports.

During Senate debate on the amendment, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned about the appearance of impropriety.

"This situation illustrates some of the pitfalls and potential problems that can arise when conflicts of interest and lack of objective oversight of athletic budgets dominate an athletic program," he said.

Cmdr. Paul Weishaup, a spokesman for the academy, said Wednesday it would be "inappropriate

to comment on pending legislation.

"The Naval Academy Athletic Association exists to support midshipmen athletic programs. We share congressional interest in continuing our dedication to excellence in athletics, academics and the professional development of the midshipmen," he said.

The Senate amendment would bring the Naval Academy's athletic programs more in line with those at the Army and Air Force academies, where the athletic directors are civil servants or active-duty military officers. The other academies finance their sports programs with a combination of taxpayer money and "nonappropriated funds," The Sun said.

The NAAA collects about \$2 million each year from television rights for Navy football, ticket sales, investments, public donations and dues from its 11,000 members. It is registered as a charitable, tax-exempt organization and is governed by its century-old constitution. About half of the \$7 million is spent on sports programs; the rest on administration.

Diabetes complications put boxing champ in hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas was hospitalized in serious but stable condition Wednesday and was being treated for complications of diabetes.

Grant Medical Center said Douglas, 34, was being treated for diabetic ketoacidosis in the hospital's coronary care unit. The announcement was the first statement the hospital has released about the former champion since he was admitted Monday.

No other details were released at the request of Douglas' family; the statement said. Messages left at the home of his father, Bill, and the office of his business manager, Lawrence Nallie, were not returned. No one at a recreation center Douglas built on the city's east side after he became champion had further information.

Diabetic ketoacidosis is a type of diabetes common in children who are not able to produce insulin, said Janet Gorman, a nurse with the Central Ohio Diabetes Association.

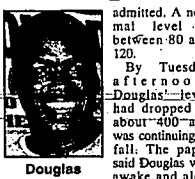
"This tells me that his diabetes is going to be harder to control," Gorman said. "He will have to take insulin the rest of his life."

She said it is not life-threatening if the patient follows prescribed insulin treatments.

Hospital spokesman Stephen Shively could not confirm earlier reports from Douglas' family that he had been in and out of a diabetic coma.

The hospital would not comment Wednesday on a report in The Columbus Dispatch that said Douglas previously had not been diagnosed as diabetic.

Sources the newspaper did not identify said Douglas had a blood sugar level of about 800 when he was



Douglas

admitted. A normal level is between 80 and 120.

By Tuesday afternoon, Douglas' level had dropped to about 400 and was continuing to fall. The paper said Douglas was awake and alert

Tuesday night. Douglas reportedly was at his Columbus home Monday afternoon when he became ill. He also has a home at Marco Island, Fla.

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P20070R14 \$35.99	1058R13 36.99	P22570R18 \$42.99
P22570R16 \$39.99	105870R14 38.99	P22570R19 \$45.99
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P18070R16 \$36.99	1058R16 38.99	3039R0R15WLD \$124.99
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rim panel to discuss bike paths tonight

TWIN FALLS — Should the city take steps toward paying for and building a bike path along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon and the west rim of Rock Creek Canyon?

If so, how close to the rims should the path be?

The city's special rims advisory committee will attempt to answer those questions tonight in a meeting that begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Obenchain building, 264 Main Ave. S.

The rim committee was appointed by the City Council to aid planning consultants in drafting a master plan for future development near and along the city's two canyon rims. That plan is expected to be completed sometime in August.

Ketchum film series focuses on environmental issues

KETCHUM — A weekly film and video series sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center will open today with a film by Jim Dutcher and a slide show at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

Dutcher's film "Wolf: Return of the Legend" will be shown at noon at the center, which is located at 417 E. 6th St. in Ketchum. At 7 p.m., the Weston family will give a slide presentation entitled "Journey to South America" at the courthouse and again one week later at the resource center.

Other shows are scheduled:

- July 21 — Idaho Rivers United slide show, "Last Chance to Save Our Salmon," 7 p.m., at the courthouse. It will be repeated at noon Aug. 18 at the center.
- July 28 — Film "Lou Gold: Lessons from the Ancient Forest." Noon at the resource center.

- Aug. 4 — Special children's presentation by Ann Christensen, "Hands-On Nature." Noon at the center. The event is for ages 6-10, and reservations are required.
- Aug. 11 — "Solar Cuisine," techniques of cooking with the sun. Noon at the center.

- Aug. 28 with the showing of the film, "The Rainforest." Noon. For further information, called Joyce at 726-4333.

Jerome sheriff seeks owner of tool box found near canyon

JEROME — A mystery tool box is being kept by the Jerome County Sheriff until its rightful owner can be found.

A large, red, roll-away tool box was found on Golf Course Road near the canyon and turned over to the sheriff's department. All attempts to return the tool box have failed and nobody has reported a missing tool box, said Gerald B. Brant, Jerome County Sheriff's detective.

Anyone with information about the possible owner or wanting to claim the tool box should call Brant at 324-8844.

Fund will help Kimberly family burned out of home

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Care Center has established a fund at Key Bank for the Hudelson Family of Kimberly who were burned out of their home over the July 4 weekend.

Donations are being accepted for the family of seven, which consists of the parents, Bobby and Pamela Hudelson, and five children ranging in age from 12 to 18. Donations may be made to the Hudelson Family Burn Fund, in care of Key Bank of Idaho, 103 Main Ave. E., P.O. Box 1405, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For more information or to donate items other than money, call Ron Nelson or Connie Starny at 734-4264.

Guest conductor takes baton at city band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Concert-goers in the City Park tonight will hear the Twin Falls Municipal Band play two medleys of Broadway hits and the music of John Philip Sousa, J.S. Bach and Hoagy Carmichael.

The weekly free concert will begin at 8 p.m. under the direction of guest conductor Bruce Whitehead.

Much of the music will be accompanied by stories like the autobiographical story of "Committee to the Standard."

The band will include a composition by Melvin Shelton, professor of music at Boise State University. Shelton wrote the piece for a student who died.

Compiled from staff reports

Fire cancels Babbitt visit

Interior secretary will visit Colorado site of firefighters' deaths



Babbitt

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who had planned to visit Idaho over the next few days, will travel to Colorado instead where at least 11 firefighters were killed Wednesday battling forest fires.

Babbitt and U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials intended to tour the abandoned Princess Blue

Ribbon mine site near Fairfield.

No new date for the Idaho visit was announced. Babbitt will try to be in Twin Falls on Friday for a U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing on grazing reform at the College of Southern Idaho, according to the BLM.

At least 11 firefighters were killed on Wednesday when a fast-moving wildfire trapped them on Storm King Mountain near Glenwood Springs.

In Idaho, Babbitt had planned to get a firsthand look at the threats to public health, safety and the environment posed by abandoned hardrock mines, according to a news release from the Bureau of Land Management.

The Princess Blue Ribbon Mine, on BLM land 15 miles northeast of Fairfield, was abandoned in 1991 after the operators extracted approximately 1 million tons of ore.

Please see BABBITT/C2

Wendell shoe tree halts motorists

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

WENDELL — If the shoe fits, wear it; if it doesn't, nail it to a tree. That's what Hazel Shirley does.

Lots of people have shoe trees, but Shirley has a SHOE tree. It stands on the front lawn at her yellow farmhouse near Wendell. She started nailing shoes to the tree about a year ago.

How to get there

Those who wish to see Hazel Shirley's shoe tree are invited to drive by her home at 3126A S. 2200 E. outside Wendell. Take the Wendell exit off the interstate. Turn left instead of heading into Wendell. Go one mile to the crossroad. Turn left. Follow that road two miles toward the freeway ramp to the yellow house. Shirley invites visitors to stop by and talk.

The answer, mostly, is "Because." Shirley, 71, has six children, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She's asked all of them to send her their old or unwanted shoes. She's never counted how many she's attached to her tree, but the grand total is approaching 100 pair.

There are red pumps and white-baby shoes, slippers and spikes, cowboy boots and Nikes.

Last month, Shirley visited her daughter's family in Alaska. She returned with a souvenir, a box full of old shoes. Shortly before that, one of Shirley's truck-driving sons made a side trip to Wendell to drop off a load of slip-ons. She started tacking them up, right next to the rubber boots her grandson wore when he worked on the "slope" of the Alaska oil line.

There is a story behind every shoe. The first shoe on the tree was a castoff from Shirley's daughter, donated 14 months ago right before the move to Alaska. Just this Wednesday, the tree sprouted a couple of new sandals.

Grandsons Nick Shirley, 14, and Paxton Shirley, 9 who live nearby, were manning the ladder.

The kids on the bus have asked Paxton why his grandmother puts shoes on a tree.

"I tell them it's for decoration," Paxton said.

"I tell my friends I don't know why," added Nick, with a laugh.



ANDY ARBUTHNOT/TIMES-NEWS

Hazel Shirley's shoe collection adorns a tree in her front yard where it has prompted a variety of reactions.

Shirley's husband thinks her hobby is "kind of foolish," she said. But the kids at Orchard Valley Head Start don't think so.

Shirley, who is a foster grandparent at the facility, took a Head Start class to her home for a field trip in May.

"Everyone wanted to nail their shoes on," Shirley said. "We didn't have enough hammers to go around."

Shirley doesn't think the nails have damaged her shoe tree, but she has learned that "tree shoes" dry out faster if the soles are nailed toward the tree. So

far, she's only lost one shoe, a wooden sandal that cracked and fell off.

She's been watching for birds inclined to nest in her collection, but none have tried. Someday, she said, she expects her shoe collection to rot from the sun and wind.

Not yet.

"There are some more spaces I need to fill in now," said Shirley, eyeing the newly applied tennis shoes on her own feet.

"My husband says he doesn't want me to put shoes on any other tree but this one," she said, with a smile. "We'll see."

Engine should help battle rural fires

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new fire engine is arriving in town tonight.

The Twin Falls Fire Department is involved in an "ongoing process" of expanding its ability to fight fires outside the city limits. Fire Commander Phillip Clough said, and the new firetruck "has been modified to the new specifications for rural fire fighting."

The newcomer will bolster the department's capability to control rural fires by improving water supply. With a 1,000-gallon capacity, it is expected to increase effectiveness where firefighters cannot rely on city hydrants for water.

Since 1992, fire district boundaries have

been redrawn twice, making the city responsible for fighting fires on 72 square miles. Previously, city firefighters covered just 11.5 square miles, Clough said.

In addition to a larger water-carrying capacity, the new engine's "low, front-mounted, pre-connected hand line," used from either side of the truck, will give firefighters easier access to fires, Clough said. This purchase is part of a long-term "vehicle replacement policy." Eventually, all the department's 500-gallon fire engines will be replaced by 1,000-gallon trucks, the department had only one 1,000-gallon engine.

"We're trying to accomplish unlimited water supply for fighting fires outside the city," Clough said.

At rural fires, trucks deplete their water supplies quickly, Clough said, so the department's 3,000-gallon tanker hauls water to the site and empties it into a collapsible tank. Then the "fire hydrant on wheels" fills up again at the nearest city hydrant or in a canal or irrigation ditch, he said. "In most instances, it's enough to keep it (the water supply) going," Clough said.

Looking ahead to its next purchase, the fire department is preparing specifications "to go out to bid" on another tanker, Clough said.

When the city adds the second 3,000-gallon tanker to force in approximately one year, both water tenders will bring water to rural fires, Clough said, but an off-duty firefighter will usually be required to man the second tanker.

Jerome business district due a facelift

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Downtown will take on a new look as the City Council organizes a local improvement district.

By a unanimous vote, council members hired Bob Hildeman of West One Bank to serve as the financial adviser for a project that will put new curbs, gutters, sidewalks

and water lines in downtown.

The improvements will be made along Lincoln Street from Fourth to H avenues and down Main Street from the Fish and Game office to First Street.

The new water lines will cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 and will be paid for by water users, Larry Paine, city administrator, said. The city will save money by having city crews install the pipes, rather

than hiring a contractor, he said.

Costs for curbs, gutters and sidewalks would be paid for by property owners at an estimated cost of \$25 per square yard. Total cost of the project has not been established, Paine said.

The Idaho Transportation Department will pay for some curb and gutter costs.

Please see JEROME/C2

CSI program among best in nation

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Adult Basic Education Program at the College of Southern Idaho was one of 10 winners nationwide of the 1994 Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education and Literacy Programs from the federal Department of Education.

In the West, programs in Merced, Calif., and Juneau, Alaska, were also honored.

"That's pretty terrific that we are one of the 10," said program director Jane Brumback. "It's a pretty intense process."

The winners were announced recently by Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. The award is scheduled to be presented Oct. 4.

The CSI-based program serves at least 2,300 people annually in the Magic Valley. Brumback said the largest group is high school dropouts.

Last year, 248 students received their high school equivalency diplomas through the program and so far this year 168 have done the same.

Others who get help from the literacy and skills program include unemployed people, displaced farm workers, immigrants, refugees, adults in jail, parents of at-risk youth, adults with disabilities and displaced homemakers.

Besides some help from CSI, the program gets an annual federal grant of \$152,000 and a yearly state grant of \$32,000.

"We're serving a lot of students on a very slim budget," Brumback said.

The program was evaluated in April 1993 while Marilyn Mecham was its director. Mecham retired in December.

Ten key characteristics were evaluated, including the ability to recruit and retain students; evidence that students are reaching their learning goals; evidence that instructional methods are current and geared toward adult learners; and coordination with other community services and the private sector.

The Secretary's Awards for Outstanding Adult Education and Literacy Programs began in 1985. Nationally, about 4 million people ages 16 and above are participating in adult education programs this year.

Rivers group to fight Little Wood plant

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Lincoln County company has received permission to expand a hydroelectric plant, even though detractors say the project would periodically drain a section of the Little Wood River.

Shorock Hydro Inc. received conditional approval from the Idaho Department of Water Resources for two water-use permits last week.

But an environmental group plans to petition for reconsideration of the decision before the July 14 deadline for appeals. The two permits would allow Shorock to divert water for power generation from the Little Wood River several miles west of Shoshone. One permit appropriates 180 cubic feet per second, and the other, 120 cubic feet per second, to flow year-round through an existing canal to the hydroelectric power plant. The water is to be returned to the Little Wood River approximately three-fourths mile downstream.

Shorock President Jack Straubhaar said the plant is upgrading its power-generating capacity from 350 kilowatts to 1,179 kilowatts. The company has been negotiating with the state water department and protesters since August 1993, he said.

Leaders of Idaho Rivers United intend to file a request for reconsideration by the water department's director, said the environmental group's water policy director, Marti Bridges.

"We will address concerns about the diversion of the three-fourths mile of stream, the impacts to resident fisheries and water quality concerns," Bridges said. "We will be asking the Department of Water Resources to re-examine its role relative to minimum flows and protection of water quality in quantity."

Bridges said the water department "effectively shut-out public interest" in the water rights decision by not allowing testimony from Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game based on public interest.

"I don't know we are going to ask for reconsideration," she said.

Please see WATER/C2

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Fans stand in line for Quayle's signature on autobiography

SPOKANE (AP)—The blurb on the book jacket of Dan Quayle's best-selling autobiography calls him the "most misjudged figure in modern political history."

The statement rings true for many of the 1,200 people who waited Wednesday at a local bookstore to have copies of "Standing Firm," signed by the former vice president. "I think he's been sorely treated in the press," said Kay Bolin of Spokane. "I'd sure hate to have everybody picking at everything I said."

Quayle, who served as vice president in the Republican Bush administration from 1988-92, blundered into a reputation for malapropism and misstatement.

For example, during a 1989 speech at a Negro College Fund luncheon, Quayle attempted to quote the fund's slogan, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste."

It came out this way: "What a

I think the media gave him a bum rap.

—Cheryl McRoberts, Spokane resident

waste it is to lose one's mind. Not to have a mind is very wasteful. How true that is."

Cheryl McRoberts of Spokane blamers reporters for Quayle's not-so-hot reputation.

"I think the media gave him a bum rap," she said.

Quayle has said he's considering a run for president in 1996, and he's acting like a candidate during this tour to promote his vice-presidential memoirs — mugging with babies for the cameras and talking intently with admirers.

"I haven't made a final decision," he said Wednesday when asked

about a presidential campaign.

But Quayle said he's getting an earful as he tours the country to sell his story.

"There's a great deal of frustration with what's going on in America today," he said. People "are sick and tired of more government, more taxes."

Sisters Robyn and Pamela Bergin, giddy after getting their books signed, responded in a mixture of anger "yes" when asked if they'd support a Quayle bid for the presidency.

"He's honest," Robyn said.

"He's not afraid to say what he thinks, no matter what kind of ridicule he gets," Pamela added.

Robert Balow of Spokane called Quayle "a young genius" with an independent streak.

"He's strong-minded. He doesn't really care what other people think as long as he thinks he's right," Balow said.

Obituaries



Eldon L. Anderson

HAGERMAN—Eldon LeRoy Anderson, 67, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, July 5, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Eldon was born April 22, 1927, in Bothwell, Utah, the son of Wallace E. and Edna Harris Anderson. He was raised and educated in Bothwell and Tremonton, Utah, and graduated from Bear River High School. Eldon served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Erma Grover on Sept. 20, 1948, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He farmed in Bothwell, then in Sugar Butte, and later in Hagerman. He was recognized as Farmer of the Year and in both Burley and Hagerman as the Champion Chicken Raiser and in 1992, was recognized for his efforts in Soil Conservation.

Eldon enjoyed coaching men, women and youth softball and basketball teams, and working in the 4-H programs. He was a member of the Hagerman 2nd Ward LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Erma of Hagerman; three daughters, Kristine Anderson of Orem, Utah, Kristine Glauser and her husband, Bruce of Salmon, and Lori Luttmer and her husband, Gerhard G. of Nampa; three brothers, Jay and Lynn Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Wiley Anderson of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Elaine Harding of Virginia and Ione Anderson of Rupert; and five grandchildren. Eldon and Erma were preceded in death by a son, Jerry Le Anderson in 1972; his parents, one sister, and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Matt Dalton officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Demarey's Gooding Chapel and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, ID 83712.

Charlotte G. Rice

BOISE—Charlotte G. Rice, 95, passed on to Heaven the 30th day of June, 1994, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born in Alexandria, Minn., on Sept. 19, 1898, to Edith and Grove Howard, Charlotte came to the Wood River Valley as an infant. She attended schools in Halley and later graduated from Albion State Normal Teachers College.

She married Glen Rice on May 21, 1920, in Halley, and they lived in Halley until 1934, when they moved to a small house on River Street in Halley.

Charlotte was an active community member and was involved in the Grange, PTA, Rotarian Ski Program and served as chairperson for

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

the American Red Cross local chapter for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Peterson, Elizabeth Oliver and Alice Rainey, all of Gooding; three sons, Richard of San Bernardino, Calif., Howard of Pocatello and Glen Jr. of Halley; one sister, Margaret "Peggy" Chandler of Fresno, Calif.; 25 grandchildren; numerous great and great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, Stella Davis; one son, John W. Rice; and two brothers, Herb and Ben.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 7, 1994, at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley. Interment will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross and may be given through Wood River Chapel, Box 696, Halley ID 83333.

Melvin Simpson
TWIN FALLS—Melvin "Pek" Simpson, 67, of Colville, Wash., and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 3, 1994, in a Spokane, Wash., hospital.

"Pek" was born July 29, 1926, in Bellview, N.M., to Roy and Laura Fryar Simpson.

He moved with his family to the Bellview area in 1945, and graduated from Castleton High School. He married Allen Alger Stewart on Nov. 24, 1952, in Twin Falls. For several years, Melvin Simpson worked for the Twin Falls Heating and then for a number of years for the Jerome Co-Op Creamery, retiring in 1977, due to ill-health. Following his retirement, he and Allen lived in Jerome and then Twin Falls until 1989, when they moved to Boise. In 1991, they moved to Colville, Wash.

Melvin was a member of the Nazarene Church in Colville.

Surviving are his wife, Allen of Colville; two sons, Gerald of Loveland and Larry of Colville; daughter, Donna Hyde of Weiser; and two sisters, Leona Brandon and Evalina Welch, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Lee in 1963, William in 1992, Marvin in 1993, and an infant brother in 1934.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9, 1994, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Kays officiating.

Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Gladyce M. Payton

JEROME—Gladyce Marie Payton, 95, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 5, 1994, in Jerome.

Mrs. Payton was born Dec. 28, 1898, in McMinnville, Tenn., to John Franklin and Orpha Howland Bauer.

She married Ernest Payton on Sept. 12, 1923, in Los Angeles, Calif., and they moved to Jerome in 1925. They farmed in several areas of the Magic Valley until his death in 1963. Gladyce lived in Buhl then Jerome until her death.

She is survived by two sons, LeRoy and Stanley of Twin Falls and Stanley Payton of Pocatello; a daughter, Ruby Rutherford of Pasco, Wash.; two sisters, Stella Filer of Chamblee, Ga., nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor Benson Kern officiating. Visitation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

She was born Oct. 29, 1935, in White Oak, Texas, the daughter of Howard and Emaue Pennington. She attended schools in Texas. She came to Twin Falls about 1955, from the Boise area. On Oct. 26, 1959, she married Fred E. Wilkerson in Twin Falls. She received her nursing education at the College of Southern Idaho and worked at the Twin Falls Care Center. Mrs. Wilkerson attended the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Fred E. Wilkerson of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenny Whitaker of Boise, Steve Whitaker of Coeur d'Alene, and Wayne Whitaker of Twin Falls; one daughter, LuLinda Egbert of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ralph Pennington of Oklahoma and Gerald Pennington of Texas; and two aunts, Irene and Vina, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. James Hicks officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Hiale Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carol R. Newby-Murphy

TWIN FALLS—Carol R. Newby-Murphy, 45, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at her residence after a short battle against cancer.

Carol was born March 12, 1948, in Wendell, the daughter of Thomas S. and Tina Alasia Newby. Her father was a section foreman for Union Pacific Railroad and consequently, the family moved to several locations. She attended grade school in Richtfield, Shoshone, a one-room schoolhouse in Contact, Nev., and the first school in Jackpot, Nev., in 1961. She also attended high school in Twin Falls, Filer and Walla, Nev. Carol completed business courses at the College of Southern Idaho in 1978. She married Mike Murphy on Nov. 12, 1993. Carol was employed by Cactus Motel/Hotel/Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

Carol loved riding on the back of her husband's motorcycle and she loved to hike. Carol had many memories. Carol loved to fish, work in her garden and make crafts for her family and friends. She also frequented local horse racing events.

Carol is survived by her husband, Michael D. Murphy of Twin Falls; two daughters, Shelly-Scott of Halley and Amy of Jerome; and two sons, Joe Scott of Twin Falls and Thomas Peterson of Shoshone; a brother, Glenn Newby of Longview, Wash.; and two grandchildren, Michael and Christopher. Carol will be deeply missed by all.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bob Keller officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday at Demarey's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Reba L. Wilkerson

TWIN FALLS—Reba L. Wilkerson, 58, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 29, 1935, in White Oak, Texas, the daughter of Howard and Emaue Pennington. She attended schools in Texas. She came to Twin Falls about 1955, from the Boise area. On Oct. 26, 1959, she married Fred E. Wilkerson in Twin Falls. She received her nursing education at the College of Southern Idaho and worked at the Twin Falls Care Center. Mrs. Wilkerson attended the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Fred E. Wilkerson of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenny Whitaker of Boise, Steve Whitaker of Coeur d'Alene, and Wayne Whitaker of Twin Falls; one daughter, LuLinda Egbert of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ralph Pennington of Oklahoma and Gerald Pennington of Texas; and two aunts, Irene and Vina, both of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, July 8, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Pastor Benson Kern officiating. Visitation will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Death notices

Inez L. Saunders Kitts

PAYETTE—Inez Lucille Saunders Kitts, 86, of Payette, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery in Payette. Arrangements are under the direction of the Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Christena Dirk

JEROME—Christena Dirk, 95, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alice M. Thomas

JEROME—Alice Marie Thomas, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lucile D. Mullins Dixon

TWIN FALLS—Lucile Dorothy Mullins Dixon, 90, of Marysville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 5, 1994, at her home of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 D St. in Marysville, with Pastor Friedrich Goltz of the Faith Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will be at the Keystone Cemetery, Indiana Ranch, Dobbins, Calif.; by officers and members of the church.

Myrtle Irene Clark Henson

JEROME—Myrtle Irene Clark Henson, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Richmond A. Burks

PAYETTE—Richmond "Dick" Allan Burks, 72, of Payette, died Tuesday, July 5, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

John Leo Gehrig

GOODING—John Leo Gehrig, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demarey's Gooding Chapel).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edna Harris Anderson

HALLEY—Edna Harris Anderson, 11 a.m. today, Halley Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Stella Filer

CHAMBLEE, GA.—Stella Filer, 11 a.m. today, Chamblee Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Chamblee).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Robert Balow

SPOKANE—Robert Balow, 11 a.m. today, Spokane Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Spokane).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Robert Balow

SPOKANE—Robert Balow, 11 a.m. today, Spokane Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Spokane).

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Burial will be at the Keystone Cemetery, Indiana Ranch, Dobbins, Calif.; by officers and members of the church.

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John Leo Gehrig

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Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edna Harris Anderson

HALLEY—Edna Harris Anderson, 11 a.m. today, Halley Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Stella Filer

CHAMBLEE, GA.—Stella Filer, 11 a.m. today, Chamblee Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Chamblee).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Robert Balow

SPOKANE—Robert Balow, 11 a.m. today, Spokane Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Spokane).

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Elizabeth Shafer of Twin Falls; Ruth Gwin of Jerome; Niki Kestler and Herman Tullis, both of Filer; John Klimes of Kimberly; Dorothy McDonald of Hollister; Violet Pardo of Buhl; and Laura Turner of Glenns Ferry.

Released
Scott Capps of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Walter Asson, Vernis Rich, Melanie Davis and Cecil Toner, all of Burley; Dustin Anderson of Paul; Cecil Gurney of Rupert; Anna Hogan of Oakley; Tami Morgan of

Released
Hazelton; and Margaret Meyers of Carson City, Nev.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Virginia Paz and Jennifer Chigrow, both of Rupert; and Elecia Flores of Murtaugh.

Released
Jennifer Chigrow and Leland Gray, both of Rupert; Floyd Zampieri of Paul; and Charlotte Stanley of Myrtle Point, Ore.

Boy found dead, Rescue teams find downed plane

CECILIA CITY, Utah (AP)—

A Missouri man and woman were killed when their plane crashed near in the Ashdown Gorge area of Cedar Breaks National Monument, according to the Iron County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff I. Schoppman said the pilot and a female passenger died when their plane went down earlier this week. The yellow Beechcraft Bonanza was spotted by Civil Air Patrol pi-

rescue teams.

Jason Edwards, a 19-year-old Keller boy who also had been on the inoperative in the Columbia River reservoir, remained missing and was presumed drowned, said George Phillips, a Park Service spokesman.

A divers team from the Spokane County Sheriff's Department found the body of Nicholas Beaver, also of Keller, beneath the lake surface near the Keller Ferry boat launch, about 60 miles northwest of Spokane.

A gust of wind Tuesday overturned the large lumber pile, Phillips said. The boys were unable to swim back to the inoperative.

A third boy who had been on the inoperative was able to swim to a mooring buoy, Phillips said. Nicholas Beaver's brother, Neil Beaver, 18, was unharmed.

A Park Service lifeguard swarm about 200 yards from shore in a rescue attempt.

Babbitt

Continued from C1
approximately \$6.5 million worth of ore from the site, Babbitt's news release said.

Babbitt chose to review the Princess Blue Ribbon mine because it is a partially abandoned mine, said BLM spokeswoman Jennifer Jones.

The mine will allow Babbitt to "get a better feel for environmental problems" and will also provide background information for federal legislation to reform the 1872 General Mining Law, which has governed hardrock mining on public land for the past 122 years, she said. Currently, a compromise bill is before a House-Senate conference committee.

But this mine is not representative of Idaho mining operations or operators, said Republican Rep. Michael Crapo; he called the Princess Blue Ribbon mine a "worst-case scenario."

The mine owner did not adhere to accepted mining industry practices, Crapo said, and it would not be allowed to operate under current laws. "Congress agrees the 1872 Mining Law needs reform. There are many other examples of mining operations in Idaho, including some which I understand Mr. Babbitt has been invited to tour," he said.

Cleanup costs for the Princess Blue Ribbon mine are estimated at \$500,000, and this new legislation will provide the means to fund mine cleanups, Babbitt said.

Idaho Senator Larry Craig, who planned to chair the grazing reform meeting, said he invited Babbitt to Twin Falls in hopes that the Interior Secretary will listen to all of the public's input.

"Bruce Babbitt needs to hear from the people these federal fee hikes and policy changes will affect," Craig said. "I'm glad he'll be at the hearing, but I hope he'll take the time to listen and adjust his proposals so he doesn't put Idahoans out of business."

Idaho

Idaho Falls' schools rate among best

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls School District ranks among the nation's best buys for an education, good, said cheap, American Demographics magazine reports.

The district is among the top nine of 15,600 nationwide for student performance and low spending per pupil, according to data from the 1991-92 school year.

Idaho Falls Superintendent Chris Mattocks could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

His district ranked in the 94th percentile nationwide in student performance and the 15th percentile in funding per pupil.

The list in the July issue came from a computer database managed by William Bainbridge and his wife, the SchoolMatch research firm in Columbus, Ohio.

He looked for districts whose students ranked in the 85th percentile or higher, and whose per-pupil spending was in the 15th percentile or lower. Student performance is based on a mix of scores from standardized tests.

Dworshak drawdown scheduled

OROFINO (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers planned to begin drawing down the water level in Dworshak Reservoir Wednesday to help flush migrating young salmon downstream.

Plans called for increasing the flow of water from Dworshak Dam from 1,200 cubic feet per second to about 10,000 cfs by late in the day and to 20,000 cfs by Friday, said Russell George, the Corps of Engineers' reservoir control center chief in Portland, Ore.

The reservoir level, about 31 feet below full before the latest drawdown, is expected to drop nearly 80 additional feet by the end of the month, George said.

When the Dworshak flow climbs to 20,000 cfs, George said, the level of the Clearwater River downstream will jump about 4.5 feet at Spaulding as the flow there increases from about 7,000 to 27,000 cfs.

Orofino-area businesses owners and people who boat and camp along the reservoir were upset by the drawdown plans. Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig, both R-Idaho, also criticized the fact that Dworshak Reservoir would be tapped for more water than originally specified.

National Marine Fisheries Service officials outlined plans for Dworshak in the spring that called for drawing the reservoir down a total of 80 feet this summer. They revised that last month, saying Dworshak's water level might have to fall 110 feet to supply the water needed to help salmon get down the Snake and Columbia rivers to the Pacific Ocean.

Water releases earlier this year were aimed at helping flush migrating spring and summer chinook salmon downstream. Dworshak releases paused in mid-June and the reservoir's water level rebounded about 10 feet through the Fourth of July weekend.

The fisheries service plan for operating Columbia River system dams called for keeping the Snake River running at 50,000 cfs at Lower Granite Dam through July. The agency said the summer flow will help more migrating fall chinook salmon survive.

Transient beating results in 4 arrests

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two men and two women have been arrested in the beating of a transient who was robbed of \$75, police and sheriff's deputies said.

Jimmie Parkerson, 49, had gone to Wolf Lodge Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene to drink with the four people Tuesday, said Lt. Ben Wolfinger of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

While there, Parkerson was attacked by three of his companions, Wolfinger said. Parkerson was treated at Kootenai Medical Center and released. Parkerson told investigators that John E. Simmons, 39, of Monroe, La., James E. Cayson, 41, of Tucson, Ariz., and Betsy L. Dato, 35, Coeur d'Alene beat him up. Dato's mother, Vera R. Dammarell, 66, of Coeur d'Alene also was there.

Law firm claims bonuses aren't taxable; IRS takes other view

BOISE (AP) — Federal tax collectors are accusing one of Idaho's largest law firms of trying to evade \$1 million in taxes by declaring \$2.9 million in compensation paid in 1990 and 1991 as tax-deductible bonuses.

"Everybody that we've consulted says there's no question that this is clearly correct and legal," said Eugene Thomas, senior partner in Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett, Rock & Fields of Boise.

But the Internal Revenue Service disagreed, and now the dispute is before the U.S. Tax Court in Washington. The government wants about \$2 million in all for back taxes, penalties and interest.

Moffatt, Thomas has 38 attorneys, about two-thirds of them partners,

and about 60 other employees. He declined to say which employees received the bonuses.

Thomas maintained that as a professional corporation the firm pays out income to its employees in the form of up to a dozen tax-deductible bonuses throughout the year and the employees then pay income tax on that money. Until now, he said, the government had never challenged the procedure.

But the IRS claims what the firm is calling bonuses are actually nondeductible corporate profits being distributed to the partners.

The difference is substantial. Instead of paying \$1.812 in federal income tax on just \$5,329 in reported income during 1990, the firm would

owe more than \$560,000 in taxes on nearly \$1.7 million in income. The figures are almost as impressive for 1991, when the firm declared nearly \$1.3 million in compensation as bonuses.

"Such amounts were a distribution of corporate earnings paid according to the stock ownership and availability of funds rather than for actual or specific services rendered," according to the IRS tax deficiency notice.

While bonuses to valued or especially productive employees are viewed as business expenses just as wages and salaries and are not federally taxable, profits to partners, who are in effect shareholders in the firm, should be distributed after taxes are calculated and are not deductible.

Preston schools begin remodeling

PRESTON (AP) — With district property owners adamantly opposed to paying higher taxes for a new school, the Preston School District trustees have been left no choice but to pump another \$62,000 into their 80-year-old middle school.

It is a situation more and more school districts are facing as patrons become more resistant to property tax levies for buildings while the state has yet to come up with an alternative school construction financing scheme.

The work began Wednesday to bring Jefferson Middle School up to fire and building codes. A survey by a special legislative committee two years ago rated the school just above unsatisfactory in those categories, and gave it a poor rating for its

mechanical systems.

Fackrell Construction Co. will install fire escapes, fireproof doors and seal off unsafe areas before school opens in the fall. Fackrell was the only company to bid on the job.

Superintendent Orson Bowler said the work will permit use of the school for one more year, but an even greater investment will have to be made next summer if the middle school is to be used beyond that. Use beyond the next school year will require renovations so the building was without alternative.

In May, students walked out to protest what they viewed as unsafe conditions, but a public meeting following the walkout produced no solutions.

The 1992 statewide survey of public school buildings by the special legislative panel rated the interior and exterior of Jefferson Middle School in fair conditions. But it found the building was barely suitable for the classes being taught there and would require a major financial commitment to convert it to some other use. It was also labeled unsatisfactory for disabled students.

The panel estimated cost of modernizing the structure at over \$2.3 million two years ago. But district voters have three times refused to finance construction of a new school.

It estimated that meeting school building needs throughout the state would cost \$700 million.

Crews handle 7,000-acre blaze near Pocatello

The Associated Press

Firefighters on Wednesday managed to contain a blaze on eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation, but not before it stretched across 7,000 acres.

"The fire threatened grain fields and livestock on our range land," said Nino Bear, wildland coordinator for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. "Making sure people were safe was our first priority, but there were farmers already on the fire when we got there."

Air tankers bombarded the Buckskin Fire near Fort Hall with retardant late Tuesday,

while a tribal crew worked through the night aided by a light rain.

Forty-one firefighters, backed up by Bureau of Land Management engines, a bulldozer and a helicopter, remained committed to the fire that was sparked by Tuesday's lightning storm and quickly spread through sage and grass to heavier fuels in steep terrain.

The area where the fire started was used for tribal ceremonies. Twenty BLM firefighters took on an 800-acre fire about 10 miles northwest of St. Anthony. Another crew of 20 fought a 600-acre fire east of Hamer.

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Idaho

Reports point to wolf near Island Park

ISLAND PARK (AP)—Island Park residents may not even have to wait for the federal reintroduction of the gray wolf into neighboring Yellowstone National Park.

A batch of recent reports indicates the endangered animal may be making a comeback in their neighborhood.

"It looks to me like an animal that looks quite a bit like a wolf is making a living over there," said Ted Koch, a wolf specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Koch said the recent reports in the area will likely have no impact on a plan to reintroduce wolves in central Idaho and Yellowstone.

Those wolves would be classified as an experimental, non-essential population, and could be shot if they venture out of their core recovery areas and kill livestock.

Koch said there have been two reports in the past two weeks of a single large canine-type creature

roaming in Island Park. Five such reports have been filed in the past year.

There have also been two reports filed by individuals who believe they saw wolf tracks.

'All evidence is circumstantial, but it's all pointed in the same direction.'

— Ted Koch, wolf specialist

"All the evidence is circumstantial but it's all pointed in the same direction," Koch said. "I would speculate that it's either a hybrid or a wolf."

A hybrid is a cross between a wolf and a dog. Wildlife officials usually write most wolf sightings

off as dog or coyote, but the Island Park people all felt the same tale of a large, grey-dog-like creature, too big to be a coyote.

The strongest evidence is several photos taken by Idaho Falls resident Kendra Wilcox on July 3, 1993, in the Mesa Falls area.

"I looked over and thought it was a dog," she said. "Then I thought, in case it's a wolf, I'll take a picture."

Koch is grateful she did.

He said even though some of the pictures show an animal with a curved tail, something that would indicate the creature is not a wolf, others show the animal with a straight tail.

"My assessment is, after receiving input from several wolf experts, that it looks like a wild wolf with the possible exception of the curved tail," he said.

Koch said the next step is to capture the animal, and if it is a wolf, put a radio collar on it to trace its movements.

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 <p>200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL</p> <p>Includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. Branch circuit breakers not included.</p> <p>56.95</p> <p>18300 B1</p>	 <p>125 AMP BRANCH PANEL</p> <p>Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. Breakers not included.</p> <p>9.95</p> <p>18300 B1</p>	 <p>ENAMELED CAST IRON OVAL LAV SINK</p> <p>20" x 17" self-rimming, lav sink. 4" centers. White. Also available in colors at slightly higher price. Faucet not included.</p> <p>79.95</p> <p>04400 B1</p>	 <p>ENAMELED CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK</p> <p>Elegant, self-rimming, double-compartment kitchen sink. Available with spray accommodation. 33" length x 22" width, 8" deep. Optional accessories available. White.</p> <p>149.95</p> <p>Faucet, spray not included</p> <p>04400 B1</p>	 <p>KITCHEN FAUCET</p> <p>Engineers and architects specify these faucets for commercial buildings. Using state-of-the-art celcon sealing components instead of washers, this quiet kitchen faucet will not require maintenance under normal use.</p> <p>63.38</p> <p>without spray</p> <p>19000 B1</p>	 <p>KITCHEN FAUCET</p> <p>Symmons has made a reputation with long-life commercial faucets. That's why we think they will be great faucets for you. This quiet kitchen faucet is constructed without washers and will not require maintenance under normal use.</p> <p>78.30</p> <p>with spray</p> <p>19000 B1</p>

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00030 B1

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FLUORESCENT SHOP TUBES F40T12/CW/Shop	.79
4' WRAP AROUND FLUORESCENT FIXTURE IC 10631, 2 tubes not included	19.95
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1" ELECTRIC SPRINKLER VALVE 16010, In-line, 24 VAC	12.99
1 HP LAWN SPRINKLER PUMP R10L, 120V/240V, UL Listed	193.19

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14.95

6304 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler—Spray pattern insert included **\$2.72**

13100 B1

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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
SUPPLY COMPANY

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'M WRITING A POST CARD TO CHARLES...

TELL HIM WE DON'T MISS HIM, AND WE DON'T CARE IF WE NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!

AND TO SEND US SOME COOKIES...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

TEAH, DAD WON'T LET ME WATCH TV. HE SAYS IT'S SUMMER. IT'S LIGHT LATE, AND I SHOULD GO OUT. INSTEAD OF SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TUBE. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? WHAT A DICTATOR!

HOW CRUEL IT IS TO BE FORCED TO PLAY.

I'LL SHOW HIM. I REFUSE TO HAVE FUN.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW IT'S TIME TO WASH YOUR CAR WHEN THE MOTOR VEHICLE BUREAU LISTS THE COLOR SHADE AS: 1. "CRIME."

Garfield By Jim Davis

I JUST WROTE A POEM!

I JUST TORE UP A POEM!

I DON'T DO ENLIGHTENMENT

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

BUT, MOM, NOBODY IS GOING TO PAY MONEY TO SEE BUNNIES OR BIRDS!

FLOSSIE'S SNORING MUSEUM

50¢ LIVE STREET MERS

Watch 'em Wiggle

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

FORTUNE TELLER

PERHAPS CRYSTAL BALLS ARE TOO ARCHAIC FOR THIS DAY AND AGE

PAY PER VIEW

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

A WORD OF ADVICE FOR YOU NEW CREW MEMBERS: TO GET ALONG - GO ALONG... TRY TO BE PLEASANT

SHOW A LITTLE CONSIDERATION... TRY TO THINK OF THE OTHER GUY...

OKAY, NOW LET'S SACK LONDON!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DEAR GOD, I DIDN'T SLEEP WELL AND I PRAY I DON'T HAVE ANY STRESSFUL THINGS TODAY

SARGE AND BEETLE WENT ON BIVOUAC AND CANCELLED THEIR APPOINTMENTS

NOT ONLY DO YOU DO GOOD WORK, BUT YOU WORK VERY FAST

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DR. ERNIE, COMIC STRIP PSYCHIATRIST, ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

MARY ELLEN G. ASKS, "DEAR DR. ERNIE, WHAT IS A PSYCHOPATH?"

THE ROAD NORMAN FATES TOOK HOME.

The Born Loser By Art Sansam & Chip

I HEAR YOU WON THE LOTTERY, ELMO... BOY, SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK!

HEY, BUDDY BOY, LUCK HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT. IT WAS STRICTLY SKILL! I ADDED UP THE DIGITS OF MY PHONE NUMBER... 555-1111...

SO I PICKED THE NUMBER, 20!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PLEASE, MOM? PLEASE?

GREAT! I KNOW SHE WOULDN'T LET ME GO. CONTRACT SIGNED.

IT'S NOT LIKE I'M ASKING! IT'S NOT LIKE I'M ASKING! LOOK AFTER THEM!

MEAN, I'VE NEVER WON MY GLASSES HAVE I?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW DO YOU DO, MISS BUMSTEAD?

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE A REALLY NICE PARTY

BUT WE DON'T KNOW HOW MANY GUESTS TO INVITE

The Far Side By Gary Larson

OR HOW MUCH WE'D LIKE TO SPEND

OR EVEN HOW WE'RE GOING TO PAY FOR IT

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU CAN'T BUY A CAT LIKE HOT DOGS.

I WE GOT HIM FOR NOTHING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

THEY'RE WATCHING A WESTERN.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of blending science with imagination, you are spiritual and can also be materialistic — some people insist, perhaps correctly, that you are a "bundle of contradictions." Current cycle highlights fresh start, new direction, adventure of discovery, new love possibly on horizon. You'll participate in organization dedicated to helping bring order out of chaotic situations involving nations and people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll feel more secure, will be dealing from position of strength. Focus on family, home, property, direction. Obstacle removed, voice of confidence received.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on display, showmanship, ability to locate "missing link." Relative returns from journey in "surprising" fashion. Sagittarius declares, "I will always be loyal!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Goal achieved, mission accomplished. Payoff, reward, standing in community, profession guaranteed. Review, remodel, refurbish, rebuild on solid base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle moves up, circumstances move in your favor, written notice reveals "lost" message. Added spice in your life due to chance meeting, blind date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was "satisfaction" again? Change in message. Added spice in your life due to chance meeting, blind date.

VIDEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who thought you were "lost" will be embarrassed, exposed as distributors of carnards. Emphasize chance, powers of persuasion, "satisfaction" again? Division of property, profits. Do it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get Leo message. Focus on organization, power, authority. Lunar position highlights survival amid confusion, turmoil. Older individual becomes staunch ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on distance, language, foreign cuisine, romantic interest that could "spice into hot stuff." Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start, change life message, imprint style, take nothing for granted where money is concerned. Love relationship warns up, provides satisfaction. Do it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on building material, security, necessity for "moderation." Individual who once said, "I won't have anything to do with you," will now change tune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are drawn to you because of personality, humor, sex appeal. You'll get better display for products, talent. Moon position highlights necessity for "change of venue." Skill!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared nebulous will be solid. Involves business transactions, personal relationships. You'll receive news that elevates morale. Children, challenge, variety figure prominently.

Biologists still baffled by sperm

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

are they for?

A. Fish bones, probably. If typical, they're next to the dinner plates. A formal fashion of 100 years ago.

"Litterature": William "Hazzil" observed, "Though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes out the edge of admiration."

Surveys show half the Ivy League college students can't name the senators in their own home states. And when so informed, one said, "That's equitable. My senators can't name me."

Those who live along coasts know a dried sea dollar ratings when shaken. Usually, but they may not know that what's rattling is a loose set of the dead dollar's teeth.

A Cleveland, Ohio, law stipulates you need a hunting license to catch mice.

How sperm distinguishes eggs to bind only with those of its own species is another mystery still bugging the biologists.

One of the symptoms of that thing now called "post traumatic stress" is the recurrent nightmare. If the dream is repeated, dreams the same detail with the same horror, specialists say, it's atypical. They claim it suggests psychological forces that may override normal conscious behavior. Fascinating, say defense attorneys.

That word "ining" started with croquet. Then it means a man's chance to go "in" to bat. The game of horse-gates adapted it. So did pool. Baseball got it. If players on the diamonds used it the way early croquet players did, there'd be 18 innings in what we now know as a nine-inning baseball game.

Cats in the wild never meow. Such is the ancient rule of the wild. Students who don't say how they found out.

Q. In my grandmother's china cabinet are crescent-shaped dishes. What

Valley life

Man living in fast lane will crash, burn 33 Magic Valley students earn Albertson degrees

DEAR ABBY: The problem is my ex-husband (I'll call him John). After many years of marriage, we are now divorced.

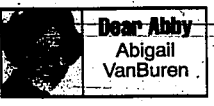
Since our divorce, John has stopped drinking, lost weight, pierced his car and acquired a toupee.

He has always been a womanizer. He's an alcoholic but has been sober for four years. My concern is his refusal to use a condom.

John has informed me that he is going to have a vasectomy so as not to impregnate any of his girlfriends. He says he does not need to use a condom because his partners are professionals, well-groomed, and he has no need to worry about AIDS. He has been referred to as a "charmer" and prefers women 10 to 15 years younger than himself. (He is 42.)

Abby, not only is he in danger, but what about all these women he's had sex with?

— IF THE SHOE FITS



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR IF: Any man or woman who has unprotected sex is risking his or her life as well as the lives of his or her partners. No condom is 100 percent safe — but a person as promiscuous as John is a danger to himself and his partners when he doesn't use a condom.

Fortunately, he's not your problem anymore. However, because of his sexual history, if you and John have been divorced less than 10 years, it would be a good idea for you to be tested for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases — and then move on with your own life.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law took all her grandchildren camping —

eight kids in all. Some of the kids brought their bicycles, some didn't. My son (11) said his (Tommy) saved every penny he got from birthdays, Christmas and mowing lawns to buy his bike. He was constantly polishing it. It was his pride and joy.

My mother-in-law insisted that Tommy share his bike with the other kids. After much protest, Tommy realized that Grandma would not listen, so he gave in. His cousins took turns riding his bike off the end of the dock into the lake! Tommy was devastated to see the bike he had worked so hard for treated that way. He came home very angry.

I think Grandma was wrong not to consider Tommy's feelings. What do you think?

— MIDWEST-MOM

DEAR MOM: You're right. The bicycle was Tommy's, and he should have decided who, if anyone, rode it. Because Grandma insisted he share it, she should have made sure his cousins took good care of it.

Since she didn't, she should have insisted that the cousins reimburse Tommy for the damage done to his bicycle.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an advertisement for flowers to be planted around a mailbox. I am a mail carrier, and while the flowers around a mailbox look great, they attract bees, and I'm highly allergic to bee stings.

Please, Abby, ask your readers not to plant flowers around their mailboxes.

— J.S. ROGERS

ENGLEWOOD, COLO.
DEAR J.S.: Consider it done, and the suggestion could be carried a step further — no flowers around gas or water meters, thus protecting meter readers from the danger of bee stings.

Dear Abby is syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate.

The Times-News

CALDWELL — Commencement exercises, involving 33 Magic Valley area students, were held June 4 at Albertson College of Idaho.

Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to Kip Andrus of Hazelton; Timothy Lane Field of Gregory; Allen Paulson and Rex Kenneth Shark, all of Buhl; and Torrey Don Bollinger, Thomas Charles Burwell, Christopher David Culp, Wendi S. Ellis and Anne-Bambrooke Porter, all of Twin Falls.

Students who received bachelor of science degrees were Steven Kent McCandless of Filer; William Scott Younce of Hansen; and Drew Sellers, Timothy L. Soran and Aaron A. Swafford, all of Twin Falls.

Master of education degrees went to Candace Jean Atkins; Debra Susan Klug and Clark James Muscat, all of Buhl; Gloria V. Gore and LaRee K. Harvey, both of Jerome; Brenda Denise Blakes Hall and Kevin R. Lamberger, both of Wendell; Randy E. Shank and Carol R. Vanhooser, both of Filer; Sigrid E. Venendaal of Hagerman; and Linda Hansing-Brock, Phyllis Hunt Hendrickson, Kathleen W. Johnson, Karen M. Kohring, Roger A. Maschke, Corie Poulsen, Norma Hafferman Sanders, Kelli Skabronski and Theresa L. Snodgrass, all of Twin Falls.

Wedding

Osterhout-Craner

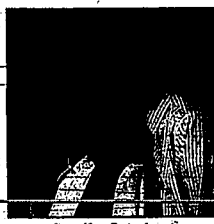
SALT LAKE CITY — Jennifer Jill Osterhout and Cary John Craner were married June 30 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Jean Osterhout of Declo, and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and JoAnne Craner of Buhl.

Osterhout is a 1993 graduate of Declo High School and a 1994 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho as a medical technician. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Craner is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and served a two-year LDS Mission in the Chile Santiago South Mission. He attends CSI where he is studying construction management. He is currently employed in the construction field by High Country Construction in Twin Falls as a framer.

A reception will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Stake Center. An open house will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Craner residence, 4424 Clearlake Road in Buhl. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Jennifer Osterhout and Cary Craner

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call

733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

8 hours of day care is too much for babies, experts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOORHEAD, MINN. — Eight, 10 hours of child care a day is too much — for the child, the provider, the parents.

Magda Gerber, internationally known expert on babies, bemoans babies having to adapt to an adult world, where their schedules and care-givers are changed about as often as their diapers.

Babies need stability and security. Because of the frustration of caring for people who can't talk, the turnover rate is notoriously high among care-givers of infants.

"When I came to this country in 1958, there was no such thing as surrogate care. Some hired nannies, but nobody shipped them away for nine and 10 hours a day. That's torture for everybody," Gerber said.

Fellow researcher Dr. Ron Lally agrees that families would benefit from parents getting a paid year off to stay home with their babies. That's the norm in some countries while the United States has taken

comparative baby steps toward subsidized child-care outside the home.

Parents need to know their babies intimately and that comes from observing them, Lally and Gerber agree. The main thing parents should know about babies is that they come with different temperaments — fearful, feisty or flexible, to name a few. Stella Chess is the main writer on this topic.

Humans learn more the first two years of life than at any other time, these researchers contend. Yet, care for young children is not a national priority. "We just say we love children," Lally said.

Babies and young children need to be in the smallest groups possible, they agree. Some child-care centers routinely switch children and care-givers around, which is harmful.

What babies need is security and safety.

"Children are created beautifully, miraculously. They need food and rest and care to survive," Gerber said. "They need attention and to be loved and appreciated."

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Thank You!

KIMBERLY GOOD NEIGHBOR DAYS JULY 8 & 9

KIMBERLY CITY PARK

FRIDAY, JULY 8

- Flea Market...9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Dutch Oven Cookoff...1:30-6:30 p.m.
- Band Music...6:00 p.m.
- Community Potluck Picnic...7 p.m.
- Good Neighbor of the Year Award...8 p.m.

SATURDAY JULY 9

- Breakfast...6-9:30 a.m.
- Fun Run...7 a.m.
- Flag Raising...8 a.m.
- Parade...10:30 a.m.
- Horseshoe Pitching...11 a.m.
- Races...12-3 p.m.
- Baby Crawling...Noon
- Pie Judging...Noon
- Pie Eating...1 p.m.
- Entertainment...2-6 p.m.
- Old Time Fiddlers...7 p.m.
- Arts & Crafts Show, Food & Games
- American Legion Baseball Game with Jerome...4-6 p.m.-New Diamond

"Neighbors Are Magic" RAFFLE

GRAND PRIZE \$500 SHOPPING SPREE

Courtesy of **WILSON-BATES** Must be present to win.

Caution
One night in Jacuzzi Suite, Dinner & Show for 2

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- Phillip's 66 Town & Country • All Locations on Kimberly's Main Street

INFLATION FIGHTER TODAY ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.25 FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 p.m.

Now Playing WOLF
NICHOLSON PEEFFER THE ANIMAL IS OUT
Today 4:45-7:15-9:45
Twin Cinema 9

Now Playing BLOWN AWAY
Today 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

Now Playing THE LION KING
Jerome Daily 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin 9 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema 9

Now Playing BABY'S DAY OUT
BORN TO GO WILD
Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema 9

Now Playing The Shadow
JEROME DAILY 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

Now Playing I Love Trouble
Jerome Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Jerome Cinema 4
Twin 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

SUMMER KID SHOW SERIES #4
HEY CUTE, HEY CUPPY.
MONKEY TROUBLE
See Either Show Today - 12:30-2:30 - Tickets \$1.50

Twin Cinema 9

Ends Tonight - Flintstones (PG) 9:30
Maverick (PG) 10:45
Starts Friday - BILLY CRISTAL • BAKKER STEEN FOR THE "BILLY CRISTAL" SERIES
CITY SLICKERS II
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE!
Motor-Vu Drive In

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN Tonight at 9:30
THE JUNGLE BOOK
Co-Hit 10:45
SAM NEILL LAURA DERN A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE!
Grand-Vu Drive In

SPEED
KEANU REEVES DENNIS HOPPER SANDRA BULLOCK
Today 5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9

KEVIN COSTNER Wyatt Earp
Today 12:15-4:00-7:45
Twin Cinema 9

Forrest Gump
Tom Hanks
The world will never be the same...
Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Sun 4:15-7:00-9:45
Mall Cinema

Julia ROBERTS Nick NOLTE

World

Briefly

Ballet tour stops because of low demand

LONDON — The Bolshoi Ballet's summer tour of stately English homes has been canceled for lack of demand.

The tour of nine historic sites had been organized by Derek Block International, Concerts Ltd., which promoted a successful series of performances by the Russian company in London last year.

Six outdoor concerts were canceled earlier, and the remaining three — all scheduled for Leeds Castle in southeastern England — also have been called off.

Serbs criticize Russia over peace plan

GENEVA — Setting the scene for rejection of another peace plan for Bosnia, the leader of Bosnian Serbs asserted Wednesday that it was dictated by Washington with no input from Russian or European leaders.

In an interview with the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA, Radovan Karadzic criticized Russia for not defending its traditional Serb allies and shrugged off threats of renewed arms sales to the Muslim-led government.

The territorial proposals, which would force the Serbs to hand over conquered land to a Muslim-Croat federation, were presented to the warring factions Wednesday by envoys from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

2 Cambodians arrested in coup attempt

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A senior government official and a chief of police in charge of Phnom Penh were arrested Wednesday in connection with the failed weekend coup.

Army reinforcements and armored personnel carriers were sent to patrol the city as fears of a second coup attempt swept the government. Officials, fearing assassination by attempted coup leaders still at large, stayed away from their offices and homes.

But aside from the heightened military presence, life in Phnom Penh seemed normal. Most residents were not aware that diplomats and aid agencies had received tips from government sources of another possible coup attempt Wednesday or Thursday.

Landslide kills at least 15 in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador — At least 15 people were presumed killed when a landslide swept them off a mountain highway in southern Ecuador, witnesses said.

Police said they could not confirm reports of the landslide, but TV footage showed mud and rock covering a long stretch of road.

Witnesses said torrential rains dislodged the slide of mud and rocks on Tuesday.

Two pickup trucks carrying passengers and several pedestrians were swept away by the avalanche, which occurred between Loja and Zamora, 270 miles south of the capital of Quito, witnesses said on Ecuadorian television.

S. African gunmen kill 11, wound 11

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen opened fire Wednesday on vehicles on a road south of Johannesburg, killing 11 people and wounding 11 others.

Police said the attack appeared to be part of a war between rival taxi operators.

About 10 attackers fired AK-47 assault rifles and 9mm pistols from the roadside, hitting five taxi vans and three cars before escaping in a pickup truck, he said.

The shootings occurred just outside the Katlehong black township, where snipers shot at firefighters battling a fire at a workers hostel earlier Wednesday.

North Yemenis almost capture Aden

SANA, Yemen — Northern Yemeni troops pressed Wednesday to capture all of Aden, the south's last major stronghold, despite Arab neighbors' warnings that they may recognize the separatist south if fighting persists.

Fierce battles reportedly raged around Aden airport on Wednesday and shells fell on the suburbs. The fighting came a day after the north breached the port city's defenses. Northern troops also captured the south's other major stronghold, Mukalla, and a key oil field, in their offensive this week.

In Kuwait City, Kuwait's foreign minister warned northern Yemeni leaders that Gulf states, as well as Egypt and Syria, were considering recognizing the separatist south.

The warning came after southern Yemeni leaders pleaded for international recognition.

Education to improve in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Students may get their first glimpse at Darwin's theory of evolution next year under school curriculum revisions by the new black-led government.

An education official said Wednesday the changes were the first step in reconstructing the legacy of apartheid-era teaching and including recent political developments.

"We are looking at this on a short-term basis," said Eddie Botha, director of pre-tertiary policy education at the National Education Department. Ourside material would be excised and new information could be added, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Arafat, Rabin share peace prize

PARIS (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin exchanged handshakes and shared a peace prize Wednesday amid tough negotiations on disputes still clouding Palestinian autonomy.

Arafat, on his first diplomatic foray since his homecoming to the West Bank and Gaza, demanded release of more Palestinian prisoners, urged that Jerusalem be declared an open city and pledged to hold legislative elections as soon as possible.

He asked wealthy nations to "assume their moral, political and material responsibilities" with the PLO's financial aid. Without this, he said, "the peace process, however noble and important it may be, will be liable to collapse."

Between negotiating sessions, Arafat, Rabin and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres shared the podium at UNESCO headquarters to jointly receive the Felix Houphouët-Boigny Peace Prize. Named for the late president of Ivory Coast, the prize was awarded for the three men's work on the September 1993 Palestinian limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"This is the stage where we end our dreaming. The time has come now to roll up our sleeves," Rabin said in his acceptance speech to a hall filled with dignitaries, including several heads of state.

"Because extremists on both sides are lying in wait for us, we — Israelis and Palestinians alike — must not fail," Rabin said. "At every step, we must think, consider, weigh, check and behave."

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, head of the prize jury, handed out the awards, worth almost \$50,000 for each winner. Kissinger, who avoided talks with Arafat during



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, talks to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin before their meeting Wednesday.

his Middle East shuttle diplomacy in the 1970s, shook the PLO leader's hands as the crowd cheered.

At a press conference after a 90-minute session with the Israelis, Arafat promised to hold "free, honest and democratic elections as quickly as possible" in the Palestinian territories.

He did not give an exact date, as Israel has been asking before withdrawing troops from the West Bank. Palestinian officials have said polling won't take place until at least October.

Arafat described the talks as "positive and fruitful." He said he appealed directly to Rabin for more prisoner releases, including

"more of our women."

Release of the prisoners, especially Muslim militants, is impeding Arafat's reconciliation with Islamic hardliners.

Rabin said the discussion with Arafat involved extending "empowerment" for Palestinians in other areas of the West Bank beyond Jericho.

"We are committed to the major steps on which we decided and to make all efforts to bring an end to the 100-year conflict of Palestinians, the Jewish community and Israel," Rabin said. "One has to have patience."

Arafat, in his UNESCO speech, called for Jerusalem to become an open city.

"It should be a place of peaceful coexistence, a living symbol for the peace of the brave we have sealed between us," he said.

Turning to Rabin and Peres, Arafat said, "You are my new neighbors... We are the children of Abraham. We are cousins. We should now be colleagues and friends."

Later, Arafat and the Israeli leaders met separately with French President Francois Mitterrand, whom Arafat invited to visit Gaza and Jericho.

Wednesday's talks were the first of such high level since the autonomy pact was signed by Israel and the Palestinians on May 4.

Committees from the two delegations planned to continue talks Thursday on unsettled issues from the Gaza-Jericho accord, ranging from expanding autonomy to refugees.

The parties agreed to hold a meeting soon with Egypt and Jordan to discuss the return of Palestinians displaced after the 1976 war. No date was set.

Arafat arrived from the Gaza Strip after his visit Tuesday to Jericho, capping a five-day return trip to the territories that ended 27 years of exile.

With the start of self-rule last month in Gaza and Jericho, Israel was to transfer some civilian authority — in health, education, agriculture, tourism and taxation — to the rest of the West Bank in what is called "early empowerment."

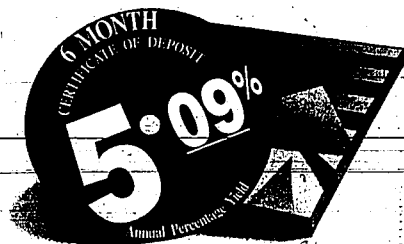
But Peres said empowerment was "a very complicated issue, because the problem isn't only transferring authority."

"What if people refuse to pay taxes?" he said. "Who will enforce it? The Israeli police? The Palestinian police? We now have a very serious problem with budgeting."

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Outdoors

Man's best friend is a doggone good hunter

The quality of a hunt is always enhanced when a favorite companion is along. For the bird hunter, that companion is a dog. Anyone who has spent a day afield with a pointer, looking for pheasants, or a morning with a retriever on a duck-infested river will never be content to hunt alone. Even the best human companions fall short when compared to the dedication, loyalty, and enthusiasm of a dog.

The enjoyment of a well-trained hunting dog starts with the selection of a new puppy. The trick is getting the right puppy. Selecting a new puppy is a difficult task, at best, but there are a few guidelines which can help.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Begin by realizing that a new puppy represents an investment in the future. The right dog can provide years of service and companionship, so this is no time to be cheap. The initial investment will be small compared to all that a good dog can offer.

It's tempting to take advantage of the free puppy offers and, sometimes, such puppies will turn into good hunting partners. However, the chances of getting an animal with a good nose and intense hunting instincts is greatly improved by selecting a puppy from a purebred line. Unfortunately, purebred dogs usually aren't given away and they are seldom a "bargain" or cheap. Money spent on a puppy with good blood lines will yield dividends for many years.

Once you are ready to buy a puppy, contact several breeders in the area. Don't delay when you call back to say they have a new litter for you to inspect. By acting quickly, you will have the opportunity to select from the whole litter. This will give you more options as to sex, color, and personality.

Decide which sex you want before going to look at the litter. Both males and females have advantages. Males tend to be more aggressive, which is desirable in many hunting situations. Females are more reserved, and therefore, excellent companions and house pets. There is no wrong or right with sex, just personal preference.

Begin by realizing that a new puppy represents an investment in the future. The right dog can provide years of service and companionship, so this is no time to be cheap.

When you finally see the litter, with puppies squirming all around, making a selection can be tough. Begin by making some basic observations. Look for physical problems, such as an irregular walk or run. A healthy puppy should be active and spirited. If the parents have good blood lines, the puppy will likely inherit the instincts and hunting traits of its breed.

Separate each of the puppies from the others and see how it reacts to you. Carefully roll it on its back and hold it in your hands to see how it responds. A puppy that is overly submissive or aggressive may not be the best choice.

During these one-on-one interviews, it is likely that one puppy will catch your interest. After all, selecting a new puppy isn't a purely scientific process; it's also driven by feelings and intuition. Dogs have personalities and picking a puppy that is comfortable with you is important.

Some dog owners have told me to look into the eyes, for a puppy with "bright" eyes will be an intelligent dog. I know my favorite dogs have had a look of intelligence. Consult an expert about bloodlines and breed characteristics, but remember, this will be your companion.

Any dog can become a trusty companion, but a skilled hunter with a good nose and strong hunting instincts is the result of good breeding. Such dogs can become good friends, and will provide you with great satisfaction when you take your shotgun in hand. If you are interested in a new puppy, it's time to start the search too long. Selecting a puppy in the next month or two will give you a new and enthusiastic hunting partner a year from now.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

The scale is enormous in the Jarbridge Wilderness. Here, a hiker descends the Slide Creek Trail en route to the East Fork of the Jarbridge River.

Explore pristine wilderness

Peaks, canyons, red rocks, green growth awe Jarbridge visitors



By William Brock
Times-News outdoors editor

THREE CREEK — There's big country near here, full of high peaks, deep-cut canyons and rocks as red as a western sunset.

It's the Jarbridge Wilderness, more than 113,000 acres of wild land where the passage of time — and the hand of man — have made little imprint.

The area is laced with trails; one of the most accessible, the Slide Creek Trail, is only 83 miles from Twin Falls. It doesn't take long for the Slide Creek Trail to get interesting. After a few hundred yards of bald, open country, it plunges into a tight canyon and enters the wilderness area.

The well-worn path winds between gritty rock walls. Slide Creek, lively as quicksilver, tumbles alongside the trail. Aspen and subalpine fir provide shade, and the canyon is cool and breezy.

The elevation at the upper end of the Slide Creek Trail is about 8,000 feet, but it drops quickly in the canyon. At first, the narrow cleft doesn't afford much of a view — but it gradually opens into sweeping panoramas of red rock country.

It's arid country where fallen trees, dry and bare as skeletons, lie undisturbed for years. It's also dramatic country, where the eye is drawn to tier upon tier of imposing cliffs; many are 200 to 300 feet high.

The rock, rough and broken, is sculpted into a wild variety of shapes. Huge ramparts, big as dams, dominate the skyline and wildly eroded columns soar from the scrubby hillsides. No two formations are alike, and the entire collection looks like an army of hobgoblins, frozen in stone.

Slide Creek, never still, somersaults past side canyons that afford glimpses into high, remote basins. By the time the creek joins the East Fork of the Jarbridge River, the splendor of the wilderness is beyond words.

How to find the trailhead

The Slide Creek Trailhead isn't hard to find. Just head west from Rogerson, over Salmon Falls Dam, toward Three Creek. Turn south (left) on a gravel road that's a few hundred yards past the school house; the road is marked by a sign for the Pole Creek Guard Station.

From there, it's 17 miles to the trailhead, which lies about two miles past the Pole Creek Guard Station.

There's a lot of country back there, much of it folded into a seemingly endless succession of canyons and valleys. The landscape is as wrinkled as a head of cauliflower — but far more colorful.

Down in the bottoms, quaking aspen and cottonwood trees hem the water, meandering in soft green swaths that mirror the river's movements. There are stories down there, written in the mud — stories of big cats on the prowl, and unsuspecting deer; stories of life, and of death.

There are wiggly little water snakes, and chipmunks, marmots and butterflies as delicate as dandelions. Above the river, wildflowers dot the slopes, mingling with fragrant juniper and sage. The scene is alive with color.

Red buttresses of rock, all thinly fringed with trees, march up the hillsides like rows of sharks' teeth. In the rich, honeyed light of late afternoon, the rocks catch the sun and glow like they're lit from within.

Higher still, a gallery of 10,000-foot peaks poke holes in the sky. Even in July, the mountains are flecked with patches of snow.

For the wildlife that lives there, the Jarbridge Wilderness is home. For humans that visit, it is a tonic to the soul.

Fish, Game claims programs, weather resuscitate game

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is quieting the public outcry that it allowed the state's big-game herds to wane.

Thousands of controlled hunt permit applications rolled in by last Thursday's deadline, and wildlife managers are upbeat about the future. But no matter what the agency does, the fate of deer and elk still depends on the snow and cold of winter.

"We just came off a positive, mild winter for deer and elk, so the carryover should be very good," said Lonn Kuck. "If we were to get hit by a hard winter, any recovery we have experienced would be jeopardized."

Several new developments mean fewer hunters could go afield this fall, so those who do will face less competition, officials believe.

"I think it's going to be interesting this fall," said Bill Goodnight, the department's education and information chief. "The skeptical hunters will remain at home — that fringe who listens to their buddies and only go out when they hear there's a lot of deer."

Predator devotees are going to see a lot of animals. We had tremendous fawn production this year."

Please see GAME/D2

Expedition seeks to resolve controversy of route of Mount McKinley's 1st ascent

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — High on the top of the continent, on the icy slopes of Alaska's Mount McKinley, the ghost of Dr. Frederick Cook beckons.

A six-member climbing team is setting out to answer the call. The expedition embarked from here Tuesday to try to resolve one of the most colossal controversies in mountaineering history — the first ascent of 20,320-foot-high McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

The question: Was Cook, a Brooklyn physician and explorer, lying when he claimed to have been the first person to reach the summit in September 1906?

The answer may be answered for good when the new expedition tries to retrace the circuitous route Cook claims he took nearly 90 years ago.

"We're going to see if Cook's route was practical. That's the major argument against him today, that this route is not a doable route. This is something we can clearly resolve one way or another," says Ted Heckathorn, a Seattle polar historian and organizer of the expedition.

"We will follow Dr. Cook's route into the upper Ruth and Treleika glaciers, which few expeditions have visited since Dr. Cook first explored them in 1906."

Most historians and expert climbers believe Cook faked his claim. They say it would have been virtually impossible for him to have



AP photo

Ted Heckathorn is the organizer of a six-member climbing team heading to the icy slopes of Alaska's Mount McKinley. The group hopes to determine if Dr. Frederick Cook was lying when he claimed to have been the first person to reach the mountain's summit in 1906.

The new expedition will take modern equipment along. Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, Harry P. Reach and others reached the summit via the Upper Ruth-Treleika-Muldrow glacier route he indicates he took without modern-day mountaineering technology and equipment.

Please see MCKINLEY/D2

the lesson page

Cleaning a campfire site

campfire site
important
in wilderness
areas.
possible.
But first, it's
important to
know the rules.
Some wilderness
areas don't
allow campfires.
If you do, please
follow these
rules:
1. After the fire
burns down, make
the fire pit as flat
as possible. Use
the ashes to fill in
the fire pit. If there
are large pieces that
don't crumble and disintegrate,
leave them alone for now.

2. Fill in the fire pit
with soil, making
sure there are no ash
on the surface to
kill the grass. Smooth the soil
down. On top, position
the square of soil that
was removed in digging
the pit. If rocks were
used in the fire pit,
scatter them from the
campsite.

3. Fill in dirt and
grass. If you dig
out the soil, make
sure the soil is
left in place. If any
large, unburned debris
is left, put it in plastic
bags and take it along
until it can be burned
further or disposed of.

SOURCE: "The Complete Wilderness Training Book"
by Hugh McMenness (Dorling Kindersley Inc., \$22.95)

DETROIT FREE PRESS, KRT INFOGRAPHIC/ROGER HICKS

McKinley

Continued from D1
Karsens and their party are generally
acknowledged among mountaineering
circles today as the first persons to
have reached the summit of the South
Peak. They did it in 1913.

"I don't think you can resolve any
controversy once and for all, but what
we can do is we
can take away the
major argument.
If this is a
practical route,
Cook was certainly
competent to
do it,"
Heckathorn says.

Indeed, Cook was one of the most
accomplished Arctic
and Antarctic

explorer of his time. In his previous
1903 expedition, he became the first
person to circumnavigate McKinley —
a claim that hasn't been challenged.
Cook was also president of the
Influential Explorers Club, which financed
many expeditions. McKinley's Ruth
Glicker was named after one of his
daughters.

But Cook's documented feats have
always been clouded by his two un-
proven claims: that he was the first
to discover the North Pole and to reach
the summit of McKinley.

Cook returned from the Arctic in
1909 and said he reached the North
Pole in April 1908. A few days later,
Robert E. Peary, a Navy civil engineer,
also returned from the Arctic and made

the same claim. He denounced Cook
as a fraud.
What ensued was a ruthless smear
campaign that made headlines across
the country. Peary attacked Cook's
McKinley claim by way of also dis-
crediting his North Pole claim, Cook
historians say.

They also say
Peary's camp
broke a \$5,000
bribe to secure
an affidavit from
Cook's McKinley
climbing partner,
Ed Barrill, to discredit
Cook's story.
Heckathorn says he found the
\$5,000 bank
draft among
Peary's papers.

papers in 1989, the same year historians
came across Cook's 1906 Mount
McKinley diary.
Bolstered by these recent finds and
other unpublished records,
Heckathorn, with a grant from the
Frederick A. Cook Society of Hur-
leville, N.Y., organized the expedition
to retrench Cook's disputed 1906 route.
The three-week trip will cost more
than \$30,000.

Heckathorn says it's time to put the
Cook controversy to rest.
"Is it possible to get from Point A to
Point B? The experts say no. The
whole philosophy in this is I want to

"Where
quality
and service
are a
step above."

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Wolf plan draws howls of outrage, praise

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The government's plan for restoring wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho drew 160,264 comments from the public.
— It was not so much the volume of comments as the strident nature of some that showed federal officials that they are up against as they bring back the northern Rocky Mountain gray wolf.
Here are some of the comments drawn from the final environmental impact statement on the wolf project:
"I strongly believe that we, as humans, need to put nature back in its place."
"Let dead dogs lie."

"I've had my face kissed by wolves. They have a loving social structure."
"Wolves don't pay taxes."
"I think there are a few animal. I shot one in British Columbia and had it mounted, and I have it in my home. I enjoy looking at it every day."
"We have destroyed our environment. I can't believe people have overlooked this."
"It's a little bit like allowing gays into the military, but not if they admit they're gay. Allow wolves into Yellowstone, but only if they don't behave like wolves."
"Wolves do not kill people. Fatty beef does."
"Fears about wolves are stereotypes,

and they belong in Yellowstone."
"It's like, it's like inviting the AIDS virus."
"Reigning wolves to Alaska is like relegating Happiness to Heaven. We may never get there."
"Wolves tend to eat the most vulnerable animals, which are typically the very young, old or weekend (sic) animals." ("She has lost the wolf.")
"Why don't we first test the wolf in the wilderness of Washington, D.C., before we put it near unarmed tourists?"
"Ed (Bangs), Love your Mother and return the Wolf to her arms."
"I don't like it because I don't think the wolves should be moved involuntarily. Right now, the wolves are com-

fortable where they are."
"Wolves don't help feed and water the livestock and they don't help raise food for people to eat, what good are they?"
"Everyone knows the Big Bad Wolf is worse than the Three Bears."
"We see this creature as a symbol of emerging sexuality, as in 'The Wolf' by J. Edgar Hoover." ("She has lost the wolf.")
"I'm sure they (wolves) would eat me too if they were hungry, and I'm sure a healthy cow."
"When did God and Mother Nature die and turn everything over to EIS and EPA?"
"Remember, you won't lose your shirt by rolling up your sleeves."

Pre-camping shopping can be an adventure

Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — In the beginning, camping was easy.
A camper needed only an animal pelt to keep warm and dry, and a flat stone and sharp stick for starting a fire. Any cave — preferably an unoccupied one — would do for shelter.
The concept of camping — living temporarily in the great outdoors — hasn't changed much in human history. For thousands of years, but it has gotten more ... well ... accessorized. Today, in the age of Gore-Tex and Thor-Los, of solar showers and backpack covers, of headlamps and whistles, camping (along with all its related activities) can be whatever you want it to be.
Still into the retro canvas-army tent look? Stores still sell canvas tents (about \$350 for a 10-by-12 foot, 95 pounds). There are bluish water bags (as an alternative to using \$12.95).
Need a cup of life-giving mud in the morning? There is a mini coffee-bean grinder (\$16), perfect for your pack, and, of course, a mini-espresso maker

doesn't appeal to you, don't dismay. High-tech, colorful, well-designed outdoor gear makes the shopping trip before the camping trip an adventure in itself.
There is plenty of functional, and fanciful, camping equipment on the market.
For instance, perforated film canister lids to turn film cans into salt shakers (99 cents). Versatile cleaning products (\$1.99) that can be used to wash your dishes, your hair, your skin, your dog, your boot soles. Backpack covers, so your stuff stays dry even if you don't (\$17.95).
"Like the stability you get with a walking stick? Not satisfied with that chunk of aspen you recycled? Lightweight walking sticks, which look a lot like ski poles, have gone high-tech, offering shock absorption, adjustable lengths, straps and handles (\$30-\$70)."
Need a cup of life-giving mud in the morning? There is a mini coffee-bean grinder (\$16), perfect for your pack, and, of course, a mini-espresso maker

(\$13.50 to about \$17), small enough to fit in a fanny pack.
Headlamps are designed to take the flashlight out of your hand or your mouth. They range from mini-lights (\$19.50); to more elaborate models (\$28 to \$50 at specialty outdoor stores). On a budget? Check out the elastic head-strap (\$6.95) that will hold your own mini-headlight.
Candle lanterns (\$6 to \$19) offer soft lighting, with spring-loaded platforms that keep an even flame height. Lanterns that run on white gas have been made even more versatile. The Coleman Peak 1 on Dual-229 lantern (about \$50) runs either white gas or kerosene to find an outdoor gas can. A first-aid kit is a necessity for anyone venturing into the outdoors. Prepackaged kits range in price from about \$5 to \$100.
Water filters, which remove harmful bacteria and even viruses from water, aren't big bulky anymore. They range from about \$15 to more than \$200. Even at the low end of that range, they should remove Giardia (a

common parasite). The most expensive ones can even filter out viruses such as polio and hepatitis (helpful to people traveling in non-industrialized countries).
Get a plastic water bottle? How about a water bottle with a 3 1/2-foot-long plastic tube that acts like a giant straw and allows you to sip without rearranging your gear (\$9.50)?
Think solar ... solar showers about \$25) are bag systems that you fill with water, then warm in the sun. Solar battery chargers can recharge your batteries while you hike.
The "emergency pocket survival kit" is the size of a credit card, and contains magnifying lens, flashlight, compass, thin-as-a-dime, and "survival information cards," which tell what to do during a variety of emergencies, all for \$6.95.
A combination floating compass, water-mirror-machdollar is a deal, at \$3.50.
Then, there are Swiss Army knives — which can cost as much as \$170 apiece. Who could go camping without one?

Game

Continued from D1

In February, frustrated sportsmen mainly from southern and eastern Idaho — called for the ouster of Director Jerry Connel and the Fish and Game Commission. They blamed them for the deaths of thousands of deer, elk and antelope in the harsh winter of 1992-1993, saying they failed to set up adequate emergency feeding stations.
Mule deer and antelope were the primary victims. Kuck, the state's big game manager, said white-tailed deer in the Panhandle held their own, and elk ate an estimated 115,000 pounds.
Overall, Goodnight maintains, hunters should realize propagation of the herds is a success story. But management programs can only do so much to counteract the impact of the weather.
Despite the long drought that was finally interrupted by the harsh weather two winters ago, the fall of 1992 saw 85,700 hunters bring in 26,600 elk for a success rate of 31 percent. The rate on controlled hunts (as an astounding 30 percent — an elk in every hunting camp of four people.

The deer harvest that same fall was off dramatically from the all-time high of 95,200 in 1989. But there were still 61,200 deer taken.
And for all the criticism earlier this year, sometimes the weather accomplishes what game managers have tried to do over years of policy tinkering.
The department had been trying since the mid-1980s to rein in a burgeoning antelope population that plagued farmers from Mud Lake to Bliss and touched off the political anger of depressed ranchers. At one point, it issued permits for extra buck, does and even fawns. But it was not until the harsh winter of 1992-1993 that some control finally occurred.
Winter did for us what the hunting season weren't able to accomplish, Goodnight said. "Sometimes we're criticized about the level of harvest we permit. We have to maintain the balance of landowners."
To put a firmer hand on the management program, the commission abandoned its experiment of setting hunting regulations every other year. While many will not change in the re-

vised annual review, the commission can adjust the number of days sportsmen can hunt does and how many special buck or bull elk hunts are authorized statewide.
And high license and tag costs for nonresidents could keep hunter competition down this year.
Only a few hundred general hunt nonresident elk tags remain for this fall, Goodnight said, but about 3,000 nonresident deer tags are still available, possibly reflecting the reports about last fall's "poor hunt."
Goodnight also said that the new simplified fee system for special controlled hunts did not appear to be attracting significantly more applicants as the department had hoped, another indication sportsmen may be skeptical about prospects for success this fall.
Game managers still disapprove of extensive emergency feeding to help herds through harsh winters. They say it causes animals to begin relying on that food each winter, and it also can spread disease and erode the terrain.
"It's not the duty of the Department of Fish and Game to make sure animals don't die," Goodnight said. "If

animals die, that's the real world."
"Our primary concern is to protect the habitat to produce and sustain game for hunting. If people want to get into deer hatcheries, like trout or salmon, that's an extreme viewpoint."

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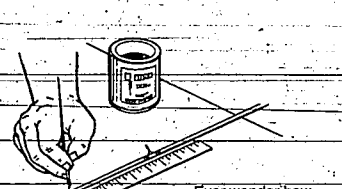
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In spite of warnings, kayakers fall in love

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — When Keith Borg and Kate Hendrickson met in 1987 in Lake Placid, N.Y., they looked like a natural couple. Both were young and able-bodied and both were heavily involved in flatwater kayaking — not so common a sport that finding mutually attractive colleagues is an easy task.

Yet it was two years before they began dating, an additional five years before they married. Because what to an outsider might seem a match made in heaven, to a kayaker looks like a prescription for disaster.

"The thing I'd always heard was, 'Never get involved with another paddler.' It either works out really well, or it fails miserably. You're together 24 hours a day, out, sleep, train together. You find out fast; you can grow to hate someone really fast."

— Keith Borg

bode well for 1996. "They (U.S. kayak officials) look at combinations and see how well you fit into a team boat," she said. "I don't know yet where they'll try out (for the Atlanta Olympics), but a good race never hurts."

Where was husband Keith during all this? Back in Charleston, S.C., where the couple lives and trains together while he attends medical school. Which, he said by phone, was just as well.

"It's hard for me to watch," he said. "I get nervous before a race. When it's me, I've got mental rituals I do. But with someone else, I can't do anything."

"Not doing anything" is not generally a problem for either. Keith has been on something of a paddling hiatus while in med school, but is gearing up now for nationals in August. And Kate, the Festival kayak competition complete, leaves St. Louis on Tuesday for another meet in Minnesota before returning home Sunday or Monday to her job with an engineering firm.

In one sense, their shared passion for kayaks is a plus. "It's great that my partner has the same interests I do," Kate said. "We lift weights, run and paddle together. We have quality time and training time all at once."

It's generally frantic time. They seemingly never stop for breath. They live at Folly Beach, where suitable paddling streams are plentiful, and the outdoors always beckons.

"I'll surf a lot, but my second favorite thing after kayaking," Kate said, "We go to a TV for our wedding, and we do watch some. But we're pretty busy."

So how does a pair of nationally ranked kayakers — both with full-time jobs and kayak commitments — keep it up?

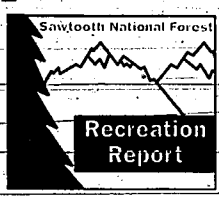
"We go whitewater paddling in North Carolina or Tennessee," Kate said, laughing. "That's our outlet. It's fast, exciting, risky."

Sort of like every other day.

Warming predicted after rains

Many parts of the forest received rain early this week, with the exception of the Fairfield Ranger District. Eight rain fell on the Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Twin Falls and Burley Ranger Districts received a fair amount of rain that has reduced temperatures, insects and dust.

A warming trend in the weather has been predicted for the upcoming weekend, so forest visitors are advised to be prepared for cool, evening temperatures. Overnight temperatures in the Stanley area have been in the high 20s and low 30s.



Opportunities for wildflower viewing on the southern part of the forest are good, but opportunities in the north are limited.

Most campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest are open and most services are provided. However, visitors to some of campgrounds in the southern Sawtooth Forest need to bring their own drinking water. This applies to Upper and Lower Penstemon, Fisher and Sons, Schipper and Harrison Fork on the Twin Falls Ranger District, and Clear Creek on the Burley Ranger District.

Northern Sawtooth campgrounds without drinking water include Baumgartner on the Fairfield Ranger District and Federal Gulch on the Ketchum Ranger District.

Forest travelers are advised that there will be intermittent traffic delays on the Dollarhide-Summit road between Ketchum and Big Smoky, due to logging activities on private land in the area. Also expect traffic delays on the road north of Fairfield for 11 miles to the Soldier Mountain Ski Area due to road construction activities.

North will affect vehicles traveling north over Couch and Wells Summit.

Campers, please note — the Bear Gulch Campground on the Twin Falls Ranger District will not be available for general public use July 21-24. The Access 98 group has reserved these facilities for their annual trail ride and camping activities.

Fire danger throughout the entire Sawtooth National Forest is rated at high for the upcoming weekend. The forest came through the Fourth of July weekend without any fire trouble and Jack Bills, forest supervisor, was grateful.

"On behalf of all Sawtooth National Forest employees, I would like to personally express our sincere appreciation to all the folks that used the Sawtooth National Forest," Bills said. "For the most part, we were filled to capacity and in spite of the high fire danger, there were no person-caused fires or major incidents."

Transmissions will fail with excessive heat

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. — Millions of transmissions will fail this summer, and overheating will be the No. 1 cause of these costly problems.

As the summer mercury soars, so does the wear-and-tear on the second most expensive component in an automobile. Brian Workman, manager of technical services at AAMCO Transmissions Inc., says excessive heat breaks down the fluid in the transmission, which then causes lubrication problems. He says there are a couple of ways the heat can get the better of the fluid.

• Stop-and-go driving. Workman says people expect high-speed driving to generate more heat, but it's the stopping, starting and sitting in town that causes more heat to build up.

• Another hot-weather bad guy is the trailer, camper or boat that is hitched to the rear bumper. Towing asks the transmission to work harder, and that causes the fluid temperature to skyrocket. He advises people planning to add a trailer hitch to their car to get an auxiliary transmission cooler installed by a reputable transmission shop. If the car does not come equipped with a towing package, the transmission's cooling is probably not adequate to handle the extra stress.

Says Kate, "Four years is not normal. We both have crazy hours. We live day by day."

But never underestimate the power of love. She became Kate Hendrickson-Borg about a month ago, and so far, from a kayaker's perspective, the match looks inspired.

This week at the U.S. Olympic Festival, Hendrickson-Borg has won gold and bronze medals. She finished a disappointing eighth in women's singles (called K-1) on Saturday — she blamed a sore throat and cold — but Sunday, she teamed with Lori Schick of Costa Mesa, Calif., to place third in doubles (K-2), then paddled to victory in fours (K-4) with Schick, Alexandra Harbold and DeAnne Hemmens.

The results were especially gratifying. A 1992 U.S. Olympian in Barcelona, Kate earlier was passed over for one of five spots on the U.S. sprint team. "I was seventh, five-tenths of a second off, and I wanted to do well here," she said.

Her K-2 and K-4 successes also

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Big Wood River fish salvage permitted through Aug. 31

The Times-News

The main Big Wood River, from Magic Dam downstream to the Miller-Goulding Canal, as well as the Lincoln and Richfield canal systems, will be open to public fish salvage beginning July 7, or when the water is shut off at Magic Dam. Fish salvage will be permitted until Aug. 31.

Fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dip net, seines or with the hands. Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited. There will be no bag and possession limits, but a valid fishing license is required to salvage fish.

This portion of the Big Wood River, and the canal systems, will

go dry when Magic Reservoir is drained; fish living in the streams and canals will die. Therefore, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is allowing the public to salvage fish that would otherwise be wasted.

The Big Wood River between Magic Dam and the Richfield Canal lies in a canyon and is accessible only by hiking in from a limited number of access points.

Confusion has arisen over the fishing regulations on Magic Reservoir. Fish limits are still in place and no salvage will be allowed on Magic Reservoir. Enough water is expected to remain in the reservoir to keep fish alive. The trout limit on Magic Reservoir is six fish.

Lancaster wins angler tourney

The Times-News

CYPRESS, Calif. — Randy Lancaster of Twin Falls picked up \$1,000 from Yamaha Marine when he won the Bowler Bass N' Gun's Tournament, held on June 4-5 at the Owyhee Reservoir.

Lancaster out-fished 69 other anglers to win the tournament, and a bonus.

The bonus program awards anglers who win selected tournaments in their own Yamaha-powered boats. Winners can choose a \$1,000 cash bonus or a distinctive Elite Angler gold ring valued at \$1,000. Anglers can claim up to two tournament bonuses during the 1994 program period, which ends Oct. 1.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Focus

Clinton offers hope, help to Baltics, Poles

President backs democratic trends with promises of aid, pressure on Russians

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — In an unprecedented trip to the Baltics Wednesday, President Clinton held out a promise of full integration into a Europe swept free of Russian troops.

He then flew to Poland to brace that former communist state in its uphill drive for democracy and a free market system.

After talking to President Lech Walesa about Poland's spotty jobs picture, Clinton declared, "The United States should and will do more." He said America wants to help the many Poles who are still unemployed despite their nation's improving economy.

He offered no assurance, though, that Poland would soon gain full membership in NATO, the Western alliance once armed to defeat Poland and the rest of the Soviet bloc. He said members have to decide what the next steps should be to decide that Poland and 20 other nations have established preliminary ties to NATO by subscribing to the "Partnership for Peace" program.

Appealing for American leadership in economic reform, also touched indirectly on Poland's historic apprehension about its neighbor, Russia. "We need America's military and economic presence," he said.

Clinton said "we are in better shape now" than Russia, too, but accepted the Partnership for Peace and has improved its economic situation.

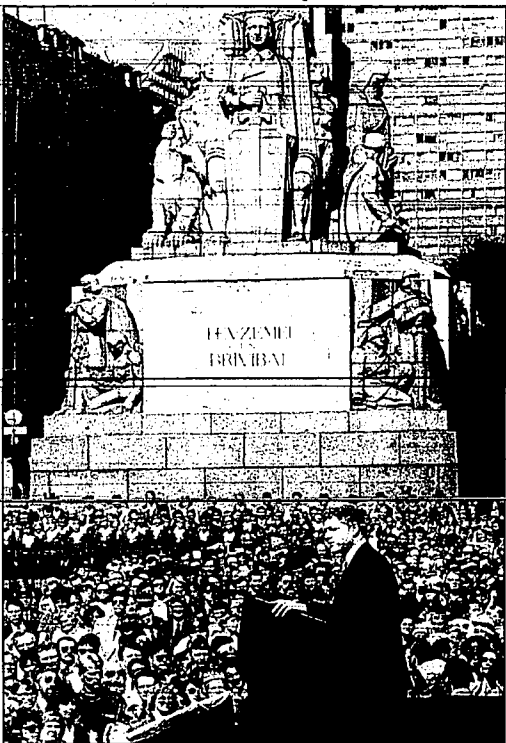
Hundreds of Poles lined Clinton's route to the presidential plane where he inspected troops and shook hands with diplomats. One established his American credentials by shouting out "Georgetown '74," a reference to Clinton's alma mater.

A senior U.S. official said Clinton would announce help for Poland's economy, including job training and advice on setting up a bank for home mortgages, but not massive outlays.

In Riga, the capital of Latvia, Clinton sang out, "Brīvība Vēlādus Latvian 'Freedom!' in Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian — in a sunny square at the Freedom Monument, a symbol of the country's independence. A crowd of about 30,000 cheered.

He laced exuberant rhetoric with promises of cash grants mostly to shore up the door to a remnant Russian force at U.S. officials place at 7,000 — 4,500 in Latvia and 2,500 in Estonia. The Latvians' own estimate is about 12,000.

Russia has pledged to withdraw the troops from Latvia by Aug. 31, and Americans are confident they will beat the deadline. But there is no commitment



President Clinton addresses the crowd gathered Wednesday near Freedom Monument in the Latvian capital of Riga, promising to help push Russia to withdraw its last remaining troops from the region.

to quit Estonia, and Russians still man a radar station at Secunda.

So Clinton promised \$4 million to dismantle one of the two radars there, while Russia leases the other for four years — to be manned by civilians while a new installation is built in Russia.

And he offered \$2 million to help clean up a nuclear submarine training facility in Estonia, while promising President Lemaitre he will press Russian President Boris Yeltsin to adopt the Aug. 31

deadline for Estonia, too, at the G-7 economic summit meeting in Naples, Italy, next weekend.

The seven-hour visit to Riga was the first stop on Clinton's week-long trip to four countries. The centerpiece is the economic summit meeting with the leaders of Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy. Yeltsin will attend the political discussions as Russia moves closer to membership in what has been an exclusive rich-countries club.

"Americans have kept faith with you for 50 years," Clinton said to the Latvian crowd waving small cloth American flags. "For 50 years we refused to recognize the occupation of your nation."

To the Baltic people looking to the far more prosperous West, Clinton offered this assurance: "As you return to Europe's fold we will stand with you. We will help you."

At the same time, Clinton wound up his speech with an appeal for tolerance for the 34 percent of the Latvian population that is Russian-speaking. Parliament has passed a law that would permit only 10 percent to apply for citizenship by the end of the century.

President Funjis Ulanis has returned the legislation to the parliament and American officials are hoping for more assimilation. Clinton, in a nudge in behalf of human rights, told the crowd, "Never deny to others the justice and equality you fought so hard for."

Yeltsin has been lobbying Clinton to help the Russian-speakers and also to provide assistance to house Russian officers returning home from Latvia and Estonia. The United States is offering 2,500 vouchers worth \$25,000 each.

Clinton, the first U.S. president to visit the Baltics, also offered the first U.S. contribution for the military in the area, \$10 million for a Baltic battalion to participate in a NATO exercise.

And to promote what already is the fastest conversion to capitalism among all former Soviet republics, Clinton said the United States would extend \$450 million in grants to promote investments to help launch small businesses.

The president's comments, between meetings with Baltic leaders at the 68-year-old Riga Castle on the Daugava River, came as the United States and Latvia signed a long-expected trade agreement.

The accord establishes trade and investment rights between the two countries and encourages the adoption of free-market policies. It also guarantees that products from both countries can be traded at low tariff levels under most-favored-nation status.



First lady Hillary Clinton chats with a Latvian flower vendor while buying flowers at Riga's market Wednesday.

Latvian women tell first lady of despair, courage

The Associated Press

RIGA, Latvia — Hillary Rodham Clinton got a poignant view of Latvia's past Wednesday, hearing stories of women dragged off to Soviet labor camps.

She also heard pleas for U.S. support for the now-independent state.

At a luncheon in her honor, the first lady was told that some of the guests' mothers and grandmothers had been sent to Siberian slave labor camps. Others were left behind to farm and hold families together despite constant deprivation.

"We have been fighting for this day," said Ima Dzonsone, a Latvian-American and one of three-dozen women leaders present. "We admire you and love you. We have a challenge ahead of us."

Mrs. Dzonsone, president of the Latvian Renaissance Association, recalled the widespread U.S. support for the Baltic country. "We hope that this partnership we have developed will continue through the next years," she added.

Though Latvia regained independence in 1991, its 2.6 million people are struggling to get their economy on its feet.

"Life is difficult, especially for women and children," said Inese Birzniece, another Latvian-American and a member of Parliament. Mrs. Birzniece recalled how her own family had fled from Soviet forces.

After listening to the emotional accounts, Mrs. Clinton said she had studied Latvia and the other two Baltic countries of Estonia and Lithuania when she was in high school. "I was privileged to meet people who had been forced to leave Latvia and Lithuania and Estonia, and who had come to America much as your parents or grandparents had," Mrs. Clinton said.

Cobblestones fall into place as Naples prepares for summit

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Italy — Workers have installed Helmut Kohl's big custom-made bed, cleaned up a garden for President Clinton's jog and outfitted the Royal Palace chapel with bathroom.

Downtown, workers have filled potholes, cleaned monuments and replaced sidewalks and pavement. Fountains are gushing for the first time in a decade. At least one miracle is in the making: Many drivers actually seem to be obeying red lights.

Naples, chaos shrouded in beauty, is struggling to get ready for the leaders of the seven most industrialized nations, who hold their annual economic summit here Friday through Sunday.

The Group of Seven meeting has shot a spasm of order and pride into this often dirty, crime-ridden and malfunctioning city. It also has given residents a chance to show off the cultural legacy that made Naples one of Europe's greatest cities in the 18th and 19th centuries.

What most cities would consider bare maintenance is being hailed as major improvement here.

Work went on around the clock at the end to just barely make a midnight Sunday deadline, with a few final road repairs left over.

It's been worth the trouble and money, leaders say, in this country so given to symbols.

"It's made Neapolitans discover faith in themselves," said Mayor Antonio Bassolino. Restoration focused on the vast 17th-century Royal Palace, where the meetings will take place.

The U.S. delegation will work in the bedroom of the early-19th-century Queen Maria Cristina. "The Slaughter of the Innocents" by the 17th-century painter Andrea Vaccaro, adorns the room.

Maria Cristina was a Bourbon, one of the many Spanish, French and Austrian dynasties that gave the ancient city centuries of imperial rule. In modern times, a long series of corrupt politicians and the Camorra organized crime syndicate have often run things.

The Hotel Excelsior installed an oversized bed for the large-framed Kohl. Part of the Villa Comunale park was refurbished with Clinton's jogging in mind.

Administrators say the city's preparations over the past three months cost about \$35 million.

Given Naples' record with public funds, the results add up to a clear success. For the 1990 World Cup, for example, about \$500 million was spent on a stadium roof, an incomplete tram line, a plaza and half a tunnel.

Security will be predictably heavy in a country with a history of terrorist attacks.

More than 5,000 extra police are on hand. And soldiers swarming in camouflage, bulletproof vests, armed with automatic rifles,



An Italian army soldier stands watch in Plebiscito Square in Naples this week. Buildings at the square will be the main venue of the annual economic summit Friday through Sunday. St. Francis of Paola is in the background.

guard the Royal Palace. Names of the 9,000 people who live in the surrounding neighborhood have been logged into a computer and those residents can en-

ter only with passes.

Cars will be banned during the meeting. Boats will be barred from the area. Snipers have requisitioned terraces.

The security zone has cut back on one of the city's best-known commodities, black-market cigarettes. The zone also will protect visitors from the scourge of "scippatori" — youths who zoom by on motor bikes and snatch away purses or jewelry.

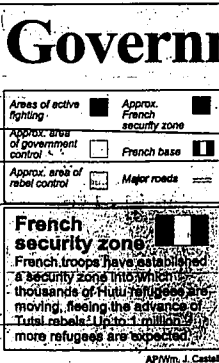
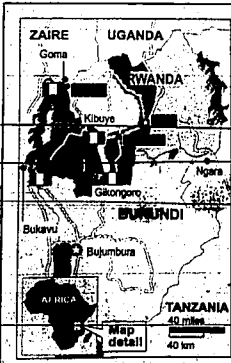
Just a few blocks away from the cleaned-up center, it's the same old Naples in the teeming Spanish Quarter, where Giovanni Pazzi has a pastry shop.

"They're only bothering us. They closed half of Naples only for them. It's hard for us to work," said Pazzi, 27, as his cousin Raffaele Ascione rapidly rolled up dough into croissants on a stainless steel table.

Outside, where the mewing of cats mixed with the buzz of motorbikes, black-market cigarette sellers still hawk their wares. Peddlers yell and fruits, vegetables and other wares spill onto the narrow streets. Jobless young men hang out on the corner. Naples' unemployment rate is twice that of Italy.

It is an area the world leaders won't see. Rather, they will gaze from their waterfront hotels over the glorious Bay of Naples, dominated by the twin peaks of Mount Vesuvius and across from the exquisite island playgrounds of Capri and Ischia.

They may even eat pizza — a dish said to have been born in Naples.



The Associated Press

GISENYI, Rwanda — Rwanda's self-proclaimed government is still going through the motions of running what remains of the country, even though the most drunken club-wielding thug at a roadblock seems to exercise more real power than the prime minister.

From a half-empty luxury hotel overlooking scenic Lake Kivu, once a base camp for tourists who used to come to see mountain gorillas — the rump government calls ministerial meetings, meets journalists, holds party conferences and tries to acquire arms and international support.

None of the ministers admit that the 60-room Meridien Hotel is the seat of government. Officially, it's "somewhere else," even places that have already fallen to rebels, such as the capital of Kigali.

But everybody knows that the president, prime minister, and the rest of the Cabinet are to be found here, enjoying the only hot showers and foreign television in the region.

"A solution cannot be envisaged without us," asserts Prime Minister Jean Kambanda, a former banker who dresses up in spangling new fatigues at the Fidel Castro, an Uzi at his side, to receive journalists. But the government has been

sidelined by events on the battlefield. The rebels have agreed to several cease-fires, then continued their push west as it became clear that no one could oppose them.

The French force that came here to rescue civilians following diplomatic courtesy by consulting with the government about setting up a security zone for refugees in the northwest, but has ignored pleas to do the same in the northwest around Gisenyi.

The northwest is the home of the most vicious elements of the armed forces and the government-trained militias that have massacred hundreds of thousands of ethnic Tutsis and moderate Hutus. The govern-

ment ministers in Gisenyi all are Hutus, many of them from extremist factions.

With the rebels holding the center and the east of the country and the French carving out their zone in the southwest, the government is in charge only of what one presidential adviser despairingly termed an "Indian reservation."

The roadblocks erected by Hutu militias around the region seem self-operated. In Gisenyi itself, a self-appointed "president of the roadblock" recently detained a presidential adviser for several minutes to determine that she "was a good patriotic woman."

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

dinator, Division of Public Transportation, Idaho Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 1129, Boise, Idaho 83721-1129.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEAN.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-508
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
JEAN KENYON

Deceased
ESTATE OF KENNETH C. RICHMOND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present them to the undersigned within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be filed with the undersigned or with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 9th day of June, 1994.
JEAN KENYON
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 23, 30 and July 7, 1994.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-443
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Walter C. Schneider

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Personal Representative at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 14th day of June, 1994.
JOYCE GOTTZ
503 E. 5th Street
Twin Falls, ID 83401
Telephone: (208) 365-7410

H. RONALD BJORKMAN
Attorney for Estate
109 North Heywa Avenue
Post Office Box 198
Emmett, Idaho 83617-0198
Telephone: (208) 365-4136
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 23, 30 and July 7, 1994.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-522
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN E. JENKINS

Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Glenn E. Jenkins
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN KVANVIG, GREGG MOORE, STONE & TRAVINO
LAIRD B. STONE
Attorneys for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Telephone: 208-733-2724
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 23, 30 and July 7, 1994.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-487
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of IRVAN HORACE LAWS

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 20th day of June, 1994.

MELVIN J. STANDER
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 100
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Telephone: 208-733-2724
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 23, 30 and July 7, 1994.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-0157M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND ADJUDICATION FOR HEARING
In the Interest of CHARLES F. OTHER ALAN GUILLEY

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Relationship Act was filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition were heard in an evidentiary hearing on August 22, 1994, at the Court of the Fifth Judicial District, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing on August 22, 1994, at the Court of the Fifth Judicial District, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho. The above-named individual is further notified that he may be represented by a lawyer. If he is financially unable to obtain counsel, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that he may register his claim as father of a child of the State of Idaho with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Child Welfare, for the purpose of making him available for such purposes as the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Child Welfare, may determine. He shall make the completed form to the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Child Welfare, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a notary public. Failure to so register can result in your being barred in your first appeal action to establish paternity of the child and constitutes prima facie evidence of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
LARRY R. DUFF
Magistrate
Dated 6-20-94
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 30, July 7 and 14, 1994.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-93-02596
NOTICE TO SHERIFFS
DARLENE BEARD

Plaintiff
Defendants
By virtue of a Writ of Execution dated June 21, 1994, directed by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls on November 10, 1993, the undersigned, DARLENE BEARD, Plaintiff therein, and against NATALE LOPEZ and MARIA LOPEZ, husband and wife, Defendants therein, I have levied on all the right, title and interest of said Defendants in certain real property described as follows:
The North 48 feet of Lot 1 and the South 48 feet of Lot 2 in Block 2 of ALTA VISTA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 7 of Plats, page 48, records of said County.

The undersigned Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will on the 28th day of June, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the East door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the Defendants in the above-described real property or so much thereof may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy such execution, together with the interest and costs thereon. DATED this 28th day of June, 1994.
WAYNE TOSLEY, Sheriff
Twin Falls County, Idaho
STATE OF IDAHO

County of TWIN FALLS
June 23, 1994. Before me, a Notary Public in and for said County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, appeared WAYNE TOSLEY, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set

my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.
Vivian Nussbaum
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing at Twin Falls
Commission Expires: June 26, 1997
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 14 and 21, 1994.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-0157M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND ADJUDICATION FOR HEARING
In the Interest of CHARLES F. OTHER ALAN GUILLEY

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Relationship Act was filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition were heard in an evidentiary hearing on August 22, 1994, at the Court of the Fifth Judicial District, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing on August 22, 1994, at the Court of the Fifth Judicial District, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho. The above-named individual is further notified that he may be represented by a lawyer. If he is financially unable to obtain counsel, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that he may register his claim as father of a child of the State of Idaho with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Child Welfare, for the purpose of making him available for such purposes as the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Child Welfare, may determine. He shall make the completed form to the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Child Welfare, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a notary public. Failure to so register can result in your being barred in your first appeal action to establish paternity of the child and constitutes prima facie evidence of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
LARRY R. DUFF
Magistrate
Dated 6-20-94
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 30, July 7 and 14, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

200 block of Cassel Avenue West in Twin Falls, Idaho. A determination has been made by the proposed respondent, in conformity with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls. The proposed case of the property is residential with planned unit development with ten four-plexes. A complete description is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 336-2267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment on the proposed case, appear and be heard at the appointed time: 7/14, Francis Florence, Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission. PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 7, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 19th day of OCTOBER, 1994, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the highest bidder, for cash, in full money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

The North 9.6 feet of Lot 1 and the South 48 feet of Lot 2 in Block 2 of ALTA VISTA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 7 of Plats, page 48, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a mortgage or other lien on the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 6-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default in which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due on the mortgage on the property. Trust Note dated August 28, 1995, the monthly payments on the mortgage are \$527.00 per month for the term of the mortgage, 1993, January through June, 1994 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly charge of \$21.00, interest accruing at 11.5% per annum, and the principal balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said mortgage is \$39,048.59, plus accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: June 1, 1994
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 23, 30, July 7 and 14, 1994.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
PO Box 112
Hevue, Montana 59501
406-265-8781
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9, that on 31 May, 1994 at 9:00 A.M., one 1994 Pontiac Bonneville, Idaho 2 T58 125 VIN: 102AN69ACB226708 was seized at Ruff River, Idaho because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(A) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. 274.30. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance, and its sale or other disposal according to law.

any prospective petitioner for relief from forfeiture may submit their petition pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such petition for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 112, Hevue, Montana 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. Any person claiming conveyance may commence judicial forfeiture proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, P.O. Box 112, Hevue, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check, if the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

Dated: 31 May, 1994
Norman L. Mercer
Chief Counsel Agent
Case Number
9441VM00316
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 30, July 7 and 14, 1994.

Notice is hereby given that CLIFF & OR VIRGINIA CAMPBELL of Kimberly, 10 have claimed ownership of the Department of Water Resources to change the Point of

LEGAL NOTICE

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Water right No. 56-07879
Basis: License
Date of Priority: 11/19/1979
Source: groundwater
Amount & Use: Irrigation (.18 cfs) from 4/1 to 10/31
Domestic (.02 cfs) from 01/01 to 12/31
Point of Diversion: SESE, S14, T08S, R14E, Gooding County, Place of Use: Mine (9) acres within SESE, S14, T08S, R14E, Gooding County.

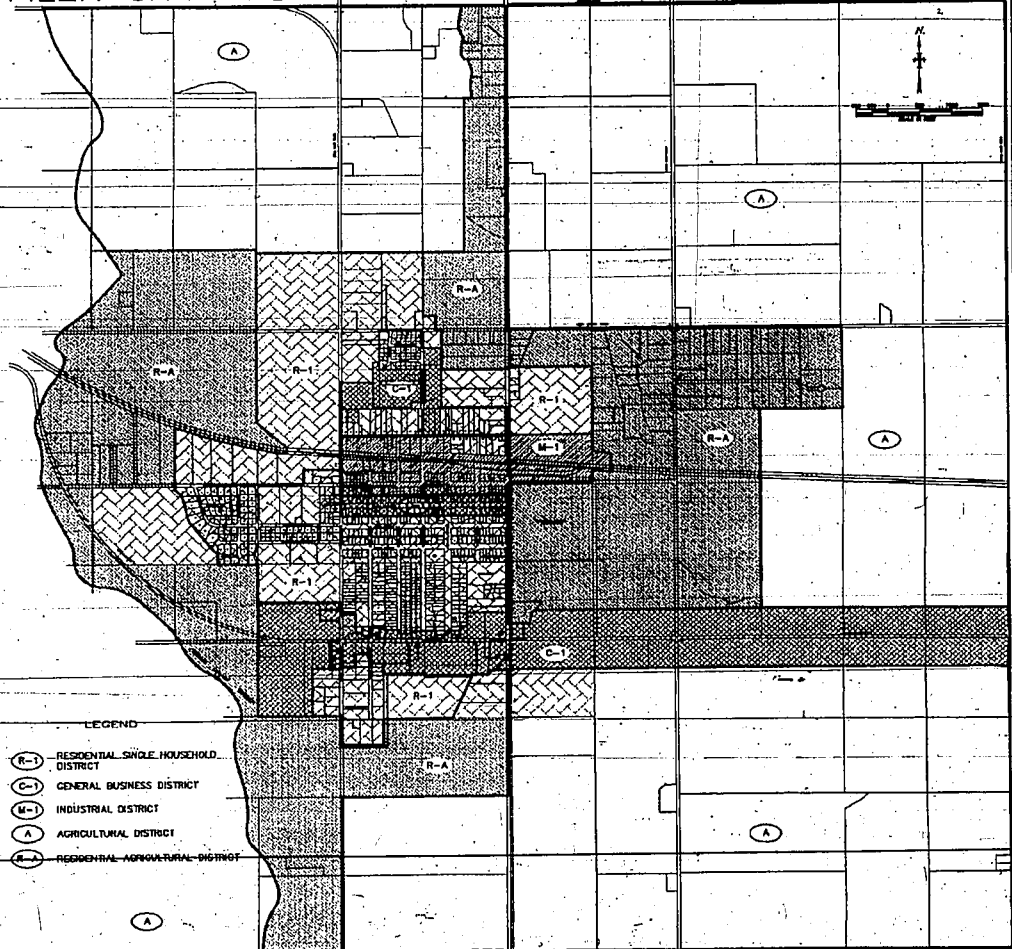
A claim has been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.
WATER RIGHT TO BE CHANGED by moving a portion (.08 cfs) to a new point of diversion within S14E, T11S, R18E, Twin Falls County to be used for irrigation of four (4) acres within S14E, T11S, R18E, Twin Falls County. A water right for Part B will be created in Basin 47.
Any protest against approval of the proposed change of

water right must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with protest fee of \$25.00 on or before July 29, 1994. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
K. Keith Hignman, Director
Published in Times News on 7/7 & 7/14/94.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
The following application has been filed as appropriate to the public waters of the State of Idaho:
47-08364
RONALD M. POTTS
4326 CLEAR LAKES BOULDER 83316
Source: Waste Water tributary to Snake
Diversion Pt: Lot 3 (SUNNYS), S19, T09S, R15E, Twin Falls County.
Use: Irrigation (.03 cfs) from 04/01 to 10/31
Date Filed: 05/10/1994
Int. Ownership (172) acres within Lot 3 (SUNNYS), S19, T09S, R15E, Twin Falls County.
The permit will be subject to all prior

Continued

FILER CITY AND AREA OF IMPACT ZONING AREA MAP

LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP CITY OF FILER AREA OF IMPACT

Notice is hereby given that the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission and the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 21, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer High School, 299 Highway 30, Filer, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to consider proposed ordinances establishing an area of city impact in the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County surrounding the City of Filer, and establishing plans and ordinances for application in the area of city impact. The proposed Zoning Map and Code provide for the following zoning districts: A-1-Agricultural District, R-1-Residential Single Household District, C-1-General Business District, M-1-Industrial District. The Zoning Code provides for general provisions, definitions, zoning districts, special uses, off street parking and loading, nonconforming uses, planning and zoning commission, area of city impact, fences, hedges and walls, and mobile homes and mobile home parks.
Copies of the Zoning and Subdivision Code as well as the map will be on file with the Filer City Clerk at City Hall, 300 Main, Filer, Idaho, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 326-5000.
Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on the day of the public hearing. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
Published: Thursday, July 7, 1994.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE
Continued

LEGAL NOTICE
News on 7/7 & 7/14/94.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT.
The following applications have been filed to the public waters of the State of Idaho:
47-08362
ROBERT EMERY & OR
DEBBY EMERY
21359 H 30
FILER ID 83328
Source: groundwater
Published in Times-News on 7/7/94.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENIOR, S14, T10S, R14E, Twin Falls County.
Use: 1/1 to 12/31 domestic (0.04 cfs)
Date Filed: 5/13/94
In: NEMU, S14, T10S, R14E, Twin Falls County
47-08366
ROD J. GRIFFITH
45708 RIVER ROAD
8UHL ID 83316
Source: Westwater & Springs tributary to Deep Creek
Published in Times-News on 7/7/94.

LEGAL NOTICE
Diversions
Use: 1/1 to 12/31
R14E, Twin Falls County
Use: 01/01 to 12/31
Aesthetics (1.2 cfs)
Overlook to storage (2.0 cfs)
Date Filed: 6/3/94
In: MSV, S9, T09S, R14E, Twin Falls County
47-08367
GEORGIANNA ROBERTS
3085 N 3500 E
KIMBERLY ID 83341
Source: unnamed Stream tributary to Mc Millen Creek
Published in Times-News on 7/7/94.

LEGAL NOTICE
101 LOST & FOUND
Found Saturday, July 2 at the Twin Falls boys' level. The owner would like to identify. 734-2133

HOUD FOUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Shepherd X black & tan female.
2. Husky X, tri-colored, le-mopu.
3. Dachshund Spaniel X, Orange & white, female found near Bliss.
4. Husky, red roan, male, 6. Maltese Shepherd X, Cream & black female.
Adoption: 1. Australian Shepherd X, black brown & white, male puppy.
2. Shepherd X, tan speyed.
Nice Cats & Kitten We will be closed Friday, July 8, Monday July 10th. LOICATED 1395 S. Main St. 736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday 1:00-5:00 PM CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
Animals are BOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours unless picked up. Visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. They do not have a lost dog list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or, come in and see your dog, or cat - they would love a home!

202 ADULT CARE
CNA-NA are you looking for a position with a low salary/bonus, insurance, and shift differential? Try the new position of CNA for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided for certified. Full time days or evenings. Contact Wes or Judy at 734-2133 for interview. Submit an application to 500 Park St. E. Kimberly or 734-2133.
There is an opportunity! I have a Medical approved CNA home and will provide up to and including 24 hour personal care for private and Medicaid approved clients. Please call Margaret at 733-6200 for more info.

203 AGRICULTURAL
FT FARM HELP w-exp. in row crops, fruits, wheat, lines, & tube irrig. Tractor work, irrigating & managing small farms. Please resume to: 540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Suite 509, Ft. Ld, ID 83001
Permanent position farm manager, mechanical ability preferred, refs necessary. Salary, WY, Call 307-683-2236.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Not just a job - begin a career in health care. We hire CNA's & will train NA's. Position open at a new business office, 640 Fair Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, 640 Fair Ave. W. Position open for experienced CNA. Apply in person T-F 9-5. Kimberly 734-2133.
RN night shift, apply in person at Business Office, West Magic Care Center, 640 Fair Ave. W. 734-2133.
207 OFFICE/CERICAL
Animal tech-receptionist needed for Snake River Vet. Send resume to: 2380 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.
Available immediately! Part-time bank teller in Twin Falls. 20 hrs per week or more. Position open. Please send resume to: D.L. Evans, P.O. Box 87, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
MICROCHIEF & ASSOCIATES INC. looking for Micro-TECHNICAL people for office duties. Qualifications: HP 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 16400, 16500, 16600, 16700, 16800, 16900, 17000, 17100, 17200, 17300, 17400, 17500, 17600, 17700, 17800, 17900, 18000, 18100, 18200, 18300, 18400, 18500, 18600, 18700, 18800, 18900, 19000, 19100, 19200, 19300, 19400, 19500, 19600, 19700, 19800, 19900, 20000, 20100, 20200, 20300, 20400, 20500, 20600, 20700, 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92300, 92400, 92500, 92600, 92700, 92800, 92900, 93000, 93100, 93200, 93300, 93400, 93500, 93600, 93700, 93800, 93900, 94000, 94100, 94200, 94300, 94400, 94500, 94600, 94700, 94800, 94900, 95000, 95100, 95200, 95300, 95400, 95500, 95600, 95700, 95800, 95900, 96000, 96100, 96200, 96300, 96400, 96500, 96600, 96700, 96800, 96900, 97000, 97100, 97200, 97300, 97400, 97500, 97600, 97700, 97800, 97900, 98000, 98100, 98200, 98300, 98400, 98500, 98600, 98700, 98800, 98900, 99000, 99100, 99200, 99300, 99400, 99500, 99600, 99700, 99800, 99900, 100000, 100100, 100200, 100300, 100400, 100500, 100600, 100700, 100800, 100900, 101000, 101100, 101200, 101300, 101400, 101500, 101600, 101700, 101800, 101900, 102000, 102100, 102200, 102300, 102400, 102500, 102600, 102700, 102800, 102900, 103000, 103100, 103200, 103300, 103400, 103500, 103600, 103700, 103800, 103900, 104000, 104100, 104200, 104300, 104400, 104500, 104600, 104700, 104800, 104900, 105000, 105100, 105200, 105300, 105400, 105500, 105600, 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1994 FORD TEMPO 2-DR SPORT

• Air • Rear Defroster • Electric Mirrors •
Sport Package

\$149 MO. OR **\$9,495**

Total price after rebate \$9,495. \$1,800 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$149.57 at 9.5% A.P.R. Price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

DUAL AIR BAGS



1994 FORD 2-DR ASPIRE

\$137 MO. OR **\$8,495**

Total price after rebate \$8,495. \$1,400 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$137.67 at 9.5% A.P.R. Price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

2.9% A.P.R.
available on 48
month contract

AIR • LX TRIM



1994 FORD 4-DR ESCORT LX

\$169 MO. OR **\$10,495**

Total price after rebate \$10,495. \$1,750 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$169.71 at 9.5% A.P.R. Price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

* ONLY ON ESCORT LX OR ASPIRE - OTHER LOW RATES AVAILABLE O.A.C.

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX



\$139 mo.

Total price after rebate \$8,888. \$1,130 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$139.89, 8.95% A.P.R. O.A.C. Price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS



\$249 mo. **14 IN STOCK
6 AT THIS PRICE**

Total price after rebate \$14,862. \$1,000 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$249.96, 8.95% A.P.R. O.A.C. Price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1994 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE



\$139 mo.

Total price after rebate \$8,388. \$630 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$139.89, 8.95% A.P.R. O.A.C. Price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1994 AEROSTAR



• 3.0L EFI V-6
• 5-Speed OD • XL Trim • 7
Passenger Seating
• Cloth Captain's Chairs • A/C
• Cruise • 180 • Privacy Glass • Air
Rear Safety • Interval Wipers

Sale Price
\$15,994

OR **\$249** mo.

\$2561 Cash or trade down.

1995 WINDSTAR



• 3.0L EFI V-6 • 4 Spd. A/T OD
• Dual Airbag
• 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Childproof
Side Sliding Door Locks • A/C • 25 Gallon
Fuel Tanks • Quicker Interior Than
Competition • Much More!

Sale Price
\$18,995

OR **\$289** mo.

\$3379 Cash or trade down.

1994 ECONOLINE



• 5.0L V8 EFI • 4/1 OD • A/C • AM/FM
Cassette Stereo • Air Bag Safety • Cruise
• 180 • Power Mirrors • Trailer Towing
Package • Bright Aluminum Wheels
• Over 47 DRIVE (Utility Features)

Sale Price
\$21,994

OR **\$349** mo.

\$3166 Cash or trade down.

* All payments 72 months at 9.5% APR. All prices after rebate, price does not include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1978 BUICK REGAL	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE IN	1977 DATSUN 810	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE IN	1979 MERCEDES 240D	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE IN	1993 HYUNDAI SCOUPE	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE IN
#CB30102D	\$995	#P007	\$2995	#UC12040B	\$3995	#Z009585A	\$9495
1971 CHEVY C100	\$995	1984 DODGE CARAVAN	\$2995	1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY	\$3995	1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$10995
#1A52272B	\$995	#LA36808C	\$2995	#KB44819A	\$4995	#J005312A	\$10995
1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$995	1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$2995	#P3213A	\$4995	1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$10995
#UB86533C	\$995	#PA81778B	\$2995	1985 CHEVY P/U	\$4995	#E053154A	\$10995
1980 FORD COURIER	\$995	1985 FORD TEMPO	\$2995	1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4995	1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$12995
#33151E	\$995	#PA67118A	\$2995	#P007261B	\$4995	#P3219	\$12995
1983 BUICK CENTURY	\$1995	1988 FORD ESCORT	\$2995	1987 HONDA CIVIC	\$4995	1993 FORD TAURUS	\$13995
#UB72379C	\$1995	#E024170A	\$2995	#7A23549A	\$4995	#P3157	\$13995
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1995	1982 HONDA ACCORD	\$2995	1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$4995	1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$13995
#P805738A	\$1995	#P3111B	\$2995	#P3194A	\$4995	#E047644A	\$13995
1971 INTERNATIONAL P/U	\$1995	1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL	\$2995	1992 FORD ESCORT	\$5995	1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$14995
#UC54689B	\$1995	#CA12478A	\$2995	#P019	\$5995	#E069085A	\$14995
1973 INTERNATIONAL 4X2	\$1995	1982 MERCURY BROUGHAM	\$2995	1990 NISSAN SENTRA	\$5995	1992 CHEVY S10 BLAZER	\$15995
#LA33081F	\$1995	#K174439A	\$2995	#KA68896B	\$6495	#5149033A	\$15995
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY	\$1995	1987 PONTIAC 6000	\$2995	1986 FORD F250	\$6495	1992 FORD F150	\$15995
#P3162A	\$1995	#P3104	\$2995	#P3209A	\$6995	#W107710A	\$15995
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA	\$2995	1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM	\$3995	1989 FORD BRONCO II	\$6995	1992 FORD EXPLORER	\$17995
#BAQ1954F	\$2995	#7A80177A	\$3995	#KA12880C	\$8795	#UB72354A	\$17995
1988 CHEVY METRO	\$2995	1991 FORD BRONCO	\$3995	1988 GMC JIMMY	\$8795	1994 FORD MUSTANG	\$18995
#6101135C	\$2995	#P3119A	\$3995	#R103827A	\$8995	#H120063A	\$18995
1983 CHRYSLER LABARON	\$2995	1985 GMC 4X4	\$3995	1992 CHEVY GEO PRIZM	\$8995		
#BAQ4229B	\$2995	#P-96F38A	\$3995	#P007695B	\$8995		

* All prices listed are after \$1,000 guaranteed trade in.

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KIA Sephia 4-Door Sedan

1.6 liter, 16-valve, multi-port fuel injected engine.

Dual remote outside mirrors.

Body-color bumpers, mirrors, and body-side molding.

Front and rear crush zones for enhanced occupant safety.

Front and rear bumpers that exceed government standard.

Halogen headlamps for increased nighttime visibility.

A five-speed overdrive transmission is standard. A four-speed electronically controlled automatic is automatic.

Full wheel covers.

Michelin all-season radial tires.

Cloth accented door trim with larger map pockets. Roomy interior—room for five adults. Rear heater ducts.

Tinted glass to keep the interior cool and limit fading for years to come.

Passenger-side visor vanity mirror.

Engine speed-sensitive rack-and-pinion steering for precise feel and control.

Remote trunk and fuel door releases.

Steel side-door impact beams for enhanced occupant safety.

Child-safe interior rear door locks.

Four-wheel independent suspension for a smooth ride and precise handling.

Body-side molding to help prevent dings and parking lot mishaps.

60/40 split fold-down rear seat for added convenience and cargo space.

Front and rear stabilizer bars for better handling when cornering.

Rear window defogger.

Trunk light.

Twin exhaust outlets.

Red reflective rear deck panel.

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SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE:
\$8495 or \$148⁶² PER MO.

Sale price \$8495 with no money down oac. 72 months, 7.9% apr, tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$29.77 not included in this payment.

BIRTHDAY SAVINGS ON ALL VALUE RATED USED CARS

1980 CHEV. CITATION 4 door, fuel efficient, power steering, power brakes. \$250	1976 CHEV. PICKUP 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, great utility vehicle. \$650	1968 OLDS 98 4 DR. One of a kind! Almost a classic. Test drive it today! \$800	1977 CHEV. NOVA 2 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$888	1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$1500	1984 BUICK CENTURY Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$1966	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1 owner, floor-mounted trans., power steering, front wheel drive. \$3566	
1988 DODGE DAYTONA 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, 1 owner, economical to drive. \$2988	1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Low miles, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. \$3775		1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive. \$1850	1988 MAZDA 323 Stereo system, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission for super economy. \$2277	1993 VOLVO WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, stereo cassette, low miles. \$18,995	1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, extra clean! \$3988	1984 FORD CUST. CONV. VAN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$5695. \$4955
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 door, absolutely loaded—automatic, power seats & windows, cruise control, air conditioning. \$2900	1993 HONDA PRELUDE SI Automatic transmission, low miles, front wheel drive, power windows, power door locks, power moon roof. CUT TO... \$17,288		1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo. WAS \$4995. \$3292	1988 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 door, 5 speed transmission, roomy, economical, sporty. \$3677	1988 FORD CUST. CONV. VAN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. WAS \$5695. \$4955	1988 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$3877	1991 GEO METRO 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, low miles. \$4990
1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door, automatic, beautiful to-tone, air cond., power windows, seats, brakes & steering. \$2490	1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. Air conditioning, front wheel drive, luggage rack, power steering, power brakes. \$3490	1978 MERCURY COUGAR 42,000 miles, one of kind! air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$3500	1992 SUZUKI SWIFT Low miles, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, economical. \$4988				

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