

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light variable winds. Highs near 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Farmers try water device

An irrigation district is experimenting with "drip tapes" for about 40 acres of farmland.

Page C1

Gooding woman wins

For the first time, an Idaho contestant has finished among the top women in the Miss Deaf America contest.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Housing officials scramble

Officials hope improvements in the Cassia County Farm Labor Camp would keep it open.

Page C3

Sports

Veterans favored

Although there are a couple of new faces showing up in the championship flight, the Idaho women's amateur golf crown is expected to be won by familiar ones.

Page D1

Strike talk

With the all-star game over, major league owners and players are talking about negotiating their way to the end of the season.

Page D1

Outdoors

In the saddle

The physically challenged will have an opportunity for horseback riding next week at the fifth annual Access 90s trail ride.

Page E1

Always one more

Hunting writer David Hocklander explains why the gun he doesn't have is the one he wants.

Page E1

Opinion

Friends of Bill

Today's editorial looks at the relationship between an Arkansas chicken company and the Clinton administration.

Page A10

Nation

Donations paid off loans

While governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton borrowed at least \$200,000, then asked aides to solicit donations to pay off the loans.

Page A3

Helicopter loss avoidable

Defense Secretary William Perry says the shooting down of two U.S. helicopters over Iraq in April resulted from human error.

Page A4

Glimmer of inflation

Consumer prices rose moderately in June leading analysts to call it a mere glimmer of possible higher inflation.

Page E4

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Panel will consider rim zone

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, the city's canyon rims advisory committee will consider whether the city should require developers of the rim to either pay fees or leave areas free from development.

The committee also will discuss what measures the city may take to protect the physical beauty of the canyon.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Obenchain building, 264 Main Ave. S.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on private property rights will not influence the committee's work, committee Chairman Brent Jussel said.

Rather, the committee will leave it up to the City Council to determine how to interpret a June 24 ruling against governments that force developers to deed open space in exchange for building permits.

The city has given the committee until Sept. 1 to finish its recommendations on rim development.

Tonight's meeting will allow committee members to focus on views from the rim to the canyon floor and vice versa.

Planning consultant Lee Nellis of Pocatello has recommended that the city create a special canyon rim zoning district that includes a combination of setback and building height standards to protect the views up and down the canyons.

Nellis would like the city to acquire viewpoints above Dierkes Lake and Pillar Falls and along Rock Creek Canyon to give the public more opportunities to enjoy the views from the rims.

He also suggests that the city tighten its "unnecessary hardship" laws to cut down on abuse of setback variances. Setbacks, he argues in a June 3 memo to the committee, "do not prevent all use of the space between the (developer's) structure and the rim."

Private decks and patios or outdoor dining areas could be closer to the rim than the main building, he says.

City law prohibits buildings closer than 100 feet to the rims, but allows

Please see RIM/A2



New construction on the Snake River Canyon's rim might be restricted to protect scenic views.

Zapping can keep beef safe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of medical experts recommended Wednesday that at least some of America's hamburger meat be treated with sterilizing radiation to kill powerful new bacteria that thrive in undercooked beef and can cause serious illness and death.

The bacteria, *E. coli* O157:H7, killed nine people who ate hamburgers at fast-food restaurants in four Western states last year, sickened more than 700 and sent 178 to hospitals.

A report by the panel of federal, industry and health officials said it has become a serious national problem requiring immediate attention.

Such infection "poses a clear and present danger to our public health," said Dr. Martin Brodman, chairman of the committee. "It can lead to death. It appears to be increasing... There is no specific therapy."

He said the annual national cost of treating the infection is estimated at between \$216 million and \$580 million.

Brodman, of California Pacific Medical Center, headed the panel of 15 experts who studied the effects of the bacteria on the nation's health. The committee was organized by the American Gastroenterological Association and sponsored by federal health agencies and the food industry.

The committee's report said the current federal meat inspection system cannot detect *E. coli* contamination and that new scientific technology needs to be applied to the food chain "from the cow on the farm to the table."

Brodman said the committee said radiation will kill the bacteria and may be the only way to control *E. coli* contamination in butchered beef without affecting its quality. He said the health benefits would far outweigh the cost to industry.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved irradiation of chicken and some dairy products, but has not approved using ionizing radiation to kill bacteria in beef. An application is pending, however.

The committee's proposal did not call for all hamburger to be zapped with radiation, but for consumers to be given the choice between treated ground beef or traditionally processed meat.

But even if irradiation is approved, Brodman said no American should assume undercooked beef is safe from the bacteria.

Gem water markets may spring up

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As demand for Idaho's water increases, the business of buying and selling water is becoming more refined — and a local agricultural economist says water users may someday be buying and selling "options" on water.

The most likely buyers of water options would be hydroelectric power producers, while the likely sellers would be irrigation districts, said Wilson Gray, a University of Idaho Extension economist based in Twin Falls.

"In drought situations, the utility could exercise its option to that water," he said Wednesday. Gray spoke to a group of about 40 people on a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce "water tour" of the Magic Valley.

From an economic standpoint, the idea makes sense because the value of hydroelectric power exceeds the

value of agricultural products that can be grown with the same water "by at least tenfold," Gray said.

In many cases, farming and irrigation interests hold the oldest water rights in the Snake River basin — and are obvious prospects for buyers in hunt for water options, Gray said.

But a spokesman for the Idaho Power Co. said in a telephone interview that buying water options is still a long ways off.

"I don't see us going forward anytime in the near future to seek out (water) options from irrigators," said Jeff Beamon, company spokesman.

The biggest stumbling blocks are cost and availability, Beamon said. Currently, the Bureau of Reclamation is looking to buy water in the upper Snake River basin — and coming up empty-handed, he said.

When supplies are tight, Please see WATER/A2

U.S. aims to foil counterfeiters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Move over Ben Franklin, and tell Andrew Jackson the news.

The portraits on the nation's paper money likely will be enlarged and moved off-center as part of the first major makeover in 66 years.

"Our plan... is a pre-emptive step to protect U.S. currency from high-tech counterfeiting," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in announcing the redesign Wednesday.

His department plans to have a final design ready sometime in 1995 and begin circulating new bills about a year later, starting with the most popular target for counterfeiters, \$100 notes.

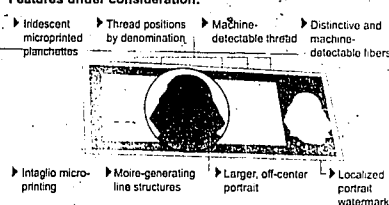
Nothing has been decided for certain, but Treasury officials gave the House Banking Committee a rundown Wednesday of what was likely.

The enlarged portraits — Franklin on the \$100, Ulysses Grant on the \$50, Andrew Jackson on the \$20, Alexander Hamilton on the \$10, Abraham Lincoln on the \$5, and George Washington on the \$1 — will allow for more detailed engraving of what is the most recognizable feature on a bill.

New greenbacks

The nation's paper money will be redesigned in a pre-emptive step to protect U.S. currency from high-tech counterfeiting. The final design will be ready in 1995 and the new bills will begin circulating about a year later.

Features under consideration:



Other likely changes include:

- Color-shifting ink that may, for example, appear green when viewed straight on and gold from an angle.
- Computer-designed "interactive" patterns that turn wavy when illicitly copied.

The \$2 bill, with Thomas Jefferson, is not being redesigned.

And, moving the portraits will make room for a watermark in the form of a smaller version of the portrait, visible only when a bill is

held to the light.

The last major change in U.S. currency came in 1929, when bills were reduced in size and given a uniform look. Congress added the

Please see MONEY/A2

Gift doll explodes with fatal bang; sender on trial

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A businesswoman allegedly sent her partner a box containing what he said was an inflatable doll with a Dolly Parton body and a Ronald Reagan head, promising his friend would "get a bang out of the gift."

The box, it turned out, was rigged with enough dynamite to crack the foundation on a nearby house, prosecutors said.

The explosion last fall killed the partner's 19-year-old son, Masel Hensley Jr., and maimed his nephew.

The elder Hensley — the intended victim, prosecutors said — lived to testify at Denny Ray Gullett's trial, which began Wednesday.

Prosecutors said it's a tale about money.

In 1989, Gullett and the elder Hensley purchased a shop to repair mining equipment.

The company fell on hard times last year because of a protracted coal strike. Prosecutors said Gullett decided he would kill Hensley and collect \$150,000 from a life insurance policy.

Gullett, 41, had promised Hensley a mysterious present, boasting he "would get a bang out of the gift," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Miller.

Gullett asked Hensley's nephew, Lonnie, to deliver the box to Hensley at work.

Miller said, Lonnie Hensley testified that Gullett told him it contained a doll.

When hooked up to a car battery, the doll was supposed to inflate, Lonnie Hensley said. Instead, the box contained four to six sticks of dynamite rigged to a battery, authorities said.

Hensley recalled his son and nephew joking as they led him to the box. When the nephew hooked the package to a pickup truck battery, it exploded.

Nation

Donations used to pay loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — While governor of Arkansas in the mid-1980s, Bill Clinton borrowed at least \$220,000 — and perhaps twice that — to promote his legislative agenda, then asked aides to solicit donations from supporters and special interests to pay off the loans.

The loans had never been disclosed, and some of the donations hadn't been either, officials close to Clinton acknowledged in interviews. The arrangement exposed Clinton to considerable financial risk at a time his salary as governor was \$35,000 a year.

The Clinton loans came from the Bank of Cherry Valley, a tiny institution owned by a friend, according to an Associated Press review of Clinton's finances during the years of his Whitewater investment.

Many of the biggest donors were members of Arkansas' corporate elite, from poultry giant Tyson Foods to TCBY yogurt chain owner Frank Hickingbotham to state-regulated banks and utilities.

Clinton's chief of staff at the time, Betsy Wright, says she controlled both the spending and the fund-raising for the political funds, which were used to insure Clinton's unsecured personal debt at Cherry Valley.

The money was used to push a broad legislative agenda that ranged from education to ethics reform. Included were extensive television, radio and newspaper advertising, direct mail efforts, consultants who



Clinton

crafted legislation, travel and polling expenses. The funds generally were kept separate from Clinton's re-election money, so donors were not subject to the \$1,500 limit on campaign contributions.

Some supporters gave \$10,000 or more, Wright indicated, including Hickingbotham of TCBY at \$25,000. Scott Trotter, executive director of the Arkansas chapter of Common Cause, said such an arrangement was "an end run" around campaign finance laws.

"Wealthy special interests were offered another opportunity through unlimited contributions to influence Governor Clinton and his administration," said Trotter, who worked on utilities reform for Clinton before a falling out.

The White House referred questions to Wright, who bristled at any suggestion of impropriety. "There were no slush funds," she said. "Those people contributed to specific programs that they believed in and that they had a stake in."

At the time of the loans, the Clintons' personal credit was stretched. They were liable for the mortgages taken out for the

Whitewater land venture, which at one point totaled more than \$200,000. And Clinton also had a separate \$50,000 loan from Smith's bank for his 1984 re-election campaign.

Experts asked by AP to review the arrangement said Clinton had no obligation to report these donations as taxable income.

Wright said private donors were approached because Clinton did not want to use state tax dollars for his political activities.

"It may look clumsy to you now, and it may look sticky to you now, but we really did try to find ways to disclose it and make it comply with what laws were on the books," she said.

Wright said she has turned over records detailing the loans and fund-raising to Robert Fiske, the special counsel investigating Whitewater and Clinton's political finances.

"There was no vehicle for disclosing this stuff at the time... If people asked, we wouldn't have hidden it from them," said Ms. Wright, who is now a lobbyist in Washington and remains a vigorous advocate for Clinton.

White Clinton's loans were invisible to the public, the political funds were not. For example, a \$130,000 campaign for Clinton's policies identified its sponsors as "Partners for Education" or "Arkansas 2000." However, the public did not know the extent of Clinton's involvement.

Ruptured disks common in many

BOSTON (AP) — Ruptured disks, long considered the hallmark of a bad back, are so common among perfectly pain-free people that some question whether doctors should try so hard to find them.

A study being published Thursday found that about a quarter of people with no history of back trouble whatsoever have ruptured disks when examined with magnetic resonance imaging scans, or MRIs.

The research suggests that ruptured disks may not mean much for many people, and they certainly cannot be assumed to be the source of a patient's backache.



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Oil industry wants to reverse clean fuel rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two petroleum groups sued the government Wednesday seeking to overturn a new clean-burning gasoline rule that would expand the use of corn-based ethanol.

The groups also asked the Environmental Protection Agency to block implementation of the rule pending the outcome of the lawsuit in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

At issue is an EPA decision last month to introduce a cleaner-burning gasoline for smog-plagued cities.

"They do not have the authority to take this action and furthermore, it is an irrational action," said Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, which joined the National Petroleum Refiners Association in filing the lawsuit.

The EPA had no immediate comment. The new fuel, with concentrations of oxygen, is required beginning in January for nine cities with the worst air pollution. Meantime, 11 Northeastern states and Texas, Kentucky and the District of Columbia, have agreed to require the gasoline in areas of severe air pollution.

In 1995, 15 percent of the oxygenate in the cleaner fuel must come from renewable sources, the EPA said. The level rises to 30 percent after the first year. In the near term, ethanol is the only renewable that can be produced in the volumes needed to meet the clean gasoline goals.

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Nation

Defense secretary: Copter shutdown was avoidable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shutdown of two U.S. Army helicopters by Air Force fighter jets over northern Iraq last April was caused by a "breakdown of command guidance and supervision" and a misidentification of the copters, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"It's a tragedy that never should have happened," Defense Secretary William Perry told a Pentagon news conference.

Perry said he had approved a report on the Pentagon's investigation of the accident and considered it a "starting point" for consideration of potential disciplinary action against those responsible for the tragedy.

All 26 people aboard the helicopters were killed.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James Andrus, in describing circumstances of the accident for the news conference, said multiple human errors were made during the incident, which occurred in a mountainous region in northern Iraq.

"There were multiple causes of the shutdown, any one of which if it had not existed, might have prevented the accident," Andrus said.

A Defense Department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Pentagon lawyers were debating how to proceed with possible compensation to the families of those who perished.

Andrus said the investigation showed that the helicopters were using an electronic system, known as Identification Friend or Foe, that is designed to avoid being shot at by friendly forces.



Perry

He said an Air Force AWACS radar aircraft in the area had detected the identification signals but failed to inform the F-15 fighters that shot down the copters.

Andrus said the AWACS crew "did not understand their responsibility" in the mission.

Andrus said the F-15 pilots were not aware that U.S. Black Hawks helicopters would be operating in that area.

A few minutes before the F-15s fired, the AWACS transmitted a message to the jet fighters that the pilots interpreted as confirmation that the helicopters were Iraqi.

The F-15 pilots were at a distance, altitude and speed that made it

unable to spot the U.S. flags painted on the side of the helicopters, Andrus said.

The F-15 lead pilot reported he had visually identified the copters as Iraqi Hind helicopters, which were prohibited from flying in that area.

The lead F-15 made a final effort to determine electronically whether the helicopters were friendly, and, receiving no reply, fired a radar-guided missile that downed the craft, Andrus said.

A second F-15 fired a heat-seeking missile at the other helicopter, hitting it.

The two F-15 pilots made a final

pass over the shutdown area and then continued on their regular assignment, the general said.

The helicopters were ferrying officials from several nations on a mission supporting U.N. humanitarian relief efforts on behalf of Kurds in the area. Fifteen of the dead were military officers from the United States. The others were five Kurds, three officers from Turkey, two from Britain and one from France.

The Pentagon investigation lays out a trail of human error extending from the crucial moments before the shutdown to the aftermath.

Pentagon officials earlier reported that the F-15 pilots were given the go-ahead to attack by controllers aboard an AWACS radar plane, but other controllers apparently were aware the helicopters were not hostile. They failed to communicate that to the fighters.

A Defense Department source said Wednesday the report may lead to criminal indictments or courts martial against some of those involved but that punishments will be handled at the military service level rather than by the secretary of defense.

The source also confirmed that some of the AWACS crew members refused to cooperate with investigators and that a four-minute gap had been found in a videotape of the AWACS crew activity at the time of the shoot-down.

The gap was apparently the result of an inadvertent erasure rather than a deliberate move to conceal evidence, the source said.

Senate kills striker bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of legislation to outlaw the permanent replacement of striking workers pledged to keep fighting Wednesday after the Senate effectively killed the bill for this year.

Senators refused, for a second time, to allow final action on the measure, ending its chances for adoption as a separate bill this year.

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Nation

Stench from dead chickens adds to flooded Macon County's woes

MONTEZUMA, Ga. (AP) — An unfathomably foul, gag-inducing stench hangs over a sparsely populated stretch of Macon County around a poultry farm where 250,000 chickens drowned in a flood a week ago.

National Guardsmen in masks, rubber boots and gloves used pitchforks to pick up the rotting carcasses from a rural road flaked white with feathers.

By Wednesday, the carcasses were gone, but the smell still wafted over the area.

"Somebody told me you smell like that for days after you leave there," said David M. Peaster, city manager in nearby Montezuma, population 4,500.

No people in Macon County were killed during the flooding that has ravaged Georgia, though the odor of the quarter-million dead chickens has brought yet another dimension to the suffering.

Virginia Simmons, one of the farm's owners, said she felt bad about the smell but added: "We didn't order this situation."

Seventeen chicken houses were damaged in the flood. About 14,000 surviving chickens have been placed in the three houses that escaped the deluge.

Mrs. Simmons said the family has taken precautions, such as cleaning the flooded chicken houses with bleach, and consulted with health



Jack Maffett dumps floodwaters from the dishes in his Montezuma, Ga., department store Tuesday.

officials to make sure there is no danger to the public.

Dr. Carter Black, associate state veterinarian, said the dead chickens

would have constituted a health hazard if they had not been taken away to a landfill.

"When they load them onto the dump trucks, they turn into a gel," said Sgt. Terry Gaultney, supervisor of a National Guard crew assisting in the cleanup at the Simmons farm.

Meanwhile, Montezuma has its own smelly problem from the gas line and sewage that mixed with the muddy floodwaters downtown, where workers pumped water out of the three-block area.

Downtown was under more than 10 feet of water immediately after the Flint River and Beaver Creek, which border two sides of the city, overflowed. Two gas tanks at a downtown service station popped out of the ground and leaked.

City Clerk Joyce-Middlebrooks went to the downtown district to document the damage on videotape. "I didn't want to go," she said.

City officials have roped off downtown, where all 50 businesses remain closed.

No one can enter unless they have had a tetanus shot.

One city worker contracted blood poisoning after a cut on her foot was exposed to the dirty water, Peaster said. The woman is now back at work.

Other problems the record flooding brought to Macon County will linger far longer than the stink.

Clinton tours Georgia, promises \$60 million in aid

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — President Clinton took a helicopter tour of severely flooded regions of southwest Georgia Wednesday and announced more than \$60 million in federal aid to help victims in three states.

Clinton called the floods a "personal agony" for tens of thousands, and pledged the federal government's help. "Our commitment is to stay in this for the long run," the president said.

Accompanied by Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt and members of

Congress from Georgia, Clinton spent 25 minutes touring the area south of here in his Marine One helicopter. He said "people are pouring their hearts out, working together" but would not realize the devastation until later.

Clinton said fewer than 10 percent of the victims have flood insurance.

He announced the aid package after meeting with the governors of Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The bulk of the funds will go to Georgia, heaviest hit by the rains.

Future farmers frown on jeans

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Don't show up at this week's convention of the Texas Future Farmers of America looking like a field hand or a cowpoke.

No bluejeans allowed.

The Texas FFA Magazine declared blue denim unacceptable attire; blue jeans will be "tolerated."

The dress code requires white shirts or blouses, FFA jackets and FFA scarves or ties.

Black, dark brown or navy-blue boots or black athletic shoes without bright-colored lettering were deemed acceptable.

About 10,000 Texas FFA members are attending the convention, which runs through Friday.

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Nation

Politics, strategy come forth

Knight-Ridder News Service

The war was having an impact on politics on all sides.

On July 20, 1944, Hitler was almost killed by a bomb smuggled into his headquarters by a disillusioned officer. Many high-ranking plotters were rounded up by the vengeful dictator's secret police.

The day before, Lt. Gen. Hideki Tōjō resigned his dictatorial positions as Japan's prime minister and chief of staff.

Recent failures in Burma, the Philippine Seas and the Marinas had convinced many in Tokyo that victory was no longer possible. A broader, somewhat more moderate Cabinet was appointed in Tokyo.

Yet Japan's leader still felt the need to operate from strength. The offensive in China was still moving forward, and domination of China remained Japan's prime objective.

At risk in China were the bases from which operated Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th U.S. Air Force, as well as the Nationalist government's capital at Chungking. Fighting was bitter around Hengyang, only 300 miles away. And the Japanese conquest of the southern rice-producing areas in China threatened famine.

However, the 20th Air Force's B-29 bases were still 600 miles behind the lines at Chengtu. And Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's drive on Myittha was finally cracking the defenses of this strategic town in northern Burma. The town would fall on Aug. 3, allowing the transports flying over "the Hump" a shorter, safer route into China. British troops farther south, having defeated the Japanese at Imphal, could now advance on Lashio to reopen the Burma Road.

To military strategists in Washington, China was becoming less important because of victories in the Pacific. B-29 missions against Japan would be shorter when flown from Saipan.

However, it was American concern for the survival of an independent China that had brought Washington and Tokyo into collision in the first place. President Franklin D. Roosevelt felt he had to continue this commitment as a matter of grand strategy.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were also looking at bypassing the Philippines, striking directly for Formosa and from there to Japan. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was outraged by what he considered would be a betrayal of the Philippine people, to whom the United States had a moral obligation. Having failed to defend their colonial wards, Americans must try to liberate them at the first opportunity.

On July 26 MacArthur met with the president in Honolulu to discuss strategy. MacArthur was supported by Pacific naval commander Chester Nimitz against Gen. George Marshall and Adm. Ernest King.

Roosevelt sided with MacArthur and Nimitz for reasons both of grand strategy and domestic politics. On July 11, FDR had said he would run for an unprecedented fourth term if nominated, saying, "If the people command me to continue in office ... I have as little right as a soldier to leave his position in the line." The Democratic Party did nominate FDR again at the Chicago convention July 19-21. However, left-leaning Vice President Henry Wallace was replaced on the ticket by the more moderate Sen. Harry S. Truman.

With MacArthur being talked about as the possible Republican nominee, FDR did not want allegations that allies were being abandoned in either China or the Philippines to become an issue.

GOA says C-17 operations limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The C-17 cargo plane can reach fewer than half the runways claimed by the Air Force, congressional auditors said in a report Tuesday.

The Air Force has estimated that the C-17 could land at 9,900 airfields outside North America. But the General Accounting concluded that only 3,702 of those runways are strong enough to accommodate the wide body plane.

Under the GAO's analysis, the C-17's wartime advantage over the larger and older C-5 cargo plane declines from the Air Force estimate of 6,400 airfields to only 911 fields.

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High court nominee Breyer pleases inquiring senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sailing toward confirmation, Supreme Court nominee Stephen G. Breyer offered a fuller picture of his careful, close-to-the-vest judicial philosophy Wednesday.

"Judges should not legislate... That's your job," he told senators. Testifying for a second day, Breyer also seemed to satisfy Senate Judiciary Committee members who gently questioned him about a possible conflict of interest caused by some of his investments.

Picked by President Clinton to become the nation's 108th Supreme Court justice, Breyer spent much of the day bolstering his image as a moderate consensus builder.

"Consensus tends to downplay the individual ego of the individual judge, and that makes it more likely we'll put his mind or her mind to the more important task of determining the law," the longtime federal appellate judge said.

"And consensus helps produce the simplicity that will enable the law to be followed," he said.

At another point, Breyer responded to questions from Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, by stating, "I always think law requires both a heart and head."

"If you don't have a heart, it becomes a sterile set of rules removed from human problems, and it won't help," he said. "If you don't have a head, there's the risk that in trying to decide a particular person's



Stephen G. Breyer
Testifies for second day

problem in a case that may look fine for that person, you cause trouble for a lot of other people, making their lives yet worse," Breyer said. "So it's a question of balance."

None of the committee's 18 members has come out against Breyer. Six already have said they plan to vote to recommend his confirmation by the full Senate.

Interest groups, so visible in past Supreme Court confirmation fights, have been all but invisible and silent this week.

Various civil rights groups and opposing activists in the debate over abortion had urged the committee to

ask Breyer hard questions. But no group seems eager to criticize the cordial air of the proceedings.

Asked about a host of legal issues, Breyer was careful to steer clear of offering any hint of how he might vote in future cases. But he offered insights nonetheless.

"You have to be careful revisiting precedents," he told one senator. At another point: "You have to be careful with statistics."

Breyer said a judge must try to reach a decision "that is straight, clear, that pays attention to the different arguments and treats them fairly."

His remarks spurred Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., to say, "I sense in you a willingness to go beyond doctrinaire political philosophy."

But Brown quizzed Breyer, chief justice of the Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, about a new courthouse he helped plan and which has been criticized by some as extravagant.

Breyer said he believes the project, soon to begin construction, "is right in the middle of costs for federal courthouses." Asked about the \$789,000 worth of art work the building will contain, Breyer said federal law required that amount — based on the project's total cost.

Three senators asked Breyer about the investments he held in Lloyd's of London insurance syndicates while ruling in toxic-waste cases that might affect those investments.

his sexual orientation."

But Lt. J.D. Secor, the government attorney in the case, said Selland's disclosure to his skipper was "incredibly naive," as was his reliance on Clinton's pledge.

Selland "assumed the risk when he came out under those circumstances," Secor said.

Selland, who was a supply officer on the submarine, told the board he wouldn't have made the admission if he didn't believe the ban would be lifted.

Navy board recommends discharge for gay officer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Navy board recommended the honorable discharge Wednesday of a gay officer who disclosed his sexual orientation in the belief President Clinton would keep his promise to lift the ban on homosexuals.

The three-member board of inquiry unanimously concluded that Lt. j.g. R. Dirk Selland had engaged in homosexual conduct in violation of the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy that took effect March 1.

The policy discourages investigations of whether a member of the military is gay, unless the person discloses it or engages in homosexual conduct.

Selland, 25, told the commanding officer of his submarine that he is gay the day after President Clinton took office, believing Clinton would carry out his pledge to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Selland's lawyer, Hank Hockeimer, argued that Selland "made a difficult decision to declare

Youth confesses to gang killing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A gang member walked into a newspaper office and said he had a confession to make: He shot a boy to death three years ago in a gang initiation rite.

Danifu Stallworth, 20, told his story to a reporter, editor and photographer at the Press-Telegram Friday, then took off his sneakers and walked barefoot with the reporter seven blocks to police headquarters.

He asked that his expensive sneakers be given to his cousin, saying nobody else had ever cared about him.

Stallworth was booked for investigation of murder and held without bail. Although people sometimes confess to crimes they read about, Detective Ron Pavsek said Stallworth's story rang true.

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Space scientists enjoy fish-watching on video

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists were enthralled with the video beamed down from space shuttle Columbia on Wednesday, staring for hours — or maybe it seemed like hours to the uninitiated — at spawning fish

and tiny balls of molten metal. "Let's see how much relation we will make today," German physicist Hans Fech said eagerly. His levitating zirconium add cobalt sphere resembled the bottom of a pendulum as it slowly moved

back and forth, back and forth, inside an electromagnetic unit making its space debut. A half-hour later, the sphere bounced around and then resumed its slow dance behind aligning cross hairs.

Mental Health in the Elderly... How Serious A Problem?

• 25% of older adults have significant mental health problems. • Between 6,000 & 10,000 Americans over age 60 commit suicide each year. • The severity of mental health symptoms increase with age.

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- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
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| ✓ Inconsistent Memory | ✓ Change in Ability To Care for Self |
| ✓ Preoccupation with Death | ✓ Loss of Energy |

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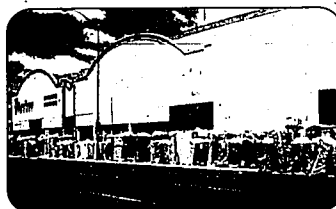
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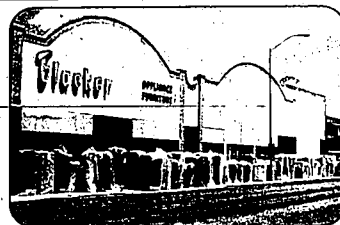


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Opinion

Editorial

Yet another flat tire on the moral high road

What does it mean to be a Friend of Bill? Ask Don Tyson and Mike Espy. Tyson owns an Arkansas poultry house — the largest company in an industry that is the target of yet another study saying Espy's Department of Agriculture is doing a lousy job of inspecting chickens.

Salmonella-contaminated birds are coming off the production lines in the nation's chicken-processing plants at a disturbing rate, according to a study from the Centers for Disease Control, largely because there aren't enough USDA inspectors in the factories looking for the right things.

And their boss is now reportedly under investigation by the Justice Department for accepting airplane rides and other favors from Tyson Foods.

Now it seems a little odd that a man deemed qualified to run a 100,000-employee federal agency wouldn't know better than to get just not familiar with the style of government that Bill Clinton brought to Washington from Arkansas.

As the Whitewater investigation has shown, Little Rock — a small-state capital where everyone with clout knew somebody who was looking for it — was rife with backscratching.

In that kind of environment, public morality becomes a moving target.

Favors were done with a wink and a

nod and the comfortable assurance that, in politics, very little is impossible.

Whether Espy was involved in the same thing has yet to be proven, but at least one other member of Clinton's Cabinet has been down this road before. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown flirted with impropriety last year when he accepted money from a Vietnamese businessman, although he was never charged with a crime.

The point is that in any administration, the president sets the moral tone, for better or worse. Clinton, who massaged the facts about avoiding the draft and never inhaled, is in no position to demand a higher standard of conduct from the people who work for him — or from his friends.

And Clinton ran Arkansas during the years when complaints about food safety and working conditions at Tyson foods plants spiraled.

Don Tyson was an early political supporter and an enthusiastic financial backer, and, by both men's accounts, did a lot of favors for the president.

Could he do any less for Espy? We'll find out.

But it's worth remembering that this administration rode into power in part on the promise that the public trust was not negotiable. That's a promise on the critical list just now.

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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

Drivers don't think when driving

Editor's note: Vergil D. Milligan, a frequent contributor of letters to the paper, died Saturday at the age of 86. A graveside memorial service is scheduled today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Milligan submitted his final letter just a few days before his death. We offer our condolences to his family.

It's 5 o'clock again, and I'm trying to think of what it was that I forgot about or whether it was worthy of careful thought but figured I ought to stop a minute and not go any farther until I was sure I hadn't slipped up somewhere.

So what happened today? Well, first of all, I thought of the poor politicians and I said, "Lord, help the Democrats and Republicans." We used to say, "law, law," and it is a proven fact that the universal law of cause and effect was taken to mean lord of the universe or the timing or power that held everything together with no fault showing. Could you do it?

A fellow asked me what I thought of the way people drove and used their turn signals, and I stopped and done some fidgeting. One thought that I would say was predominant concerned the general behavior of some drivers at intersections.

One big mistake made by many drivers is in not thinking when approaching an intersection. The driver of a vehicle ahead signals, for instance, that he is going to make a left turn, but he may decide at the last moment to go straight ahead. The fellow behind is usually speeding up and can cause a nasty smash just because he didn't think to wait and see if the other fellow would complete his left turn safely.

Just don't do it. Never pass a vehicle at an intersection. More than two or three vehicles could be involved, and there could be hysteria and crying far into the night.

There are so many mistakes in driving that make you wonder whether you will survive or not. See that huge, yellow-gray pill ahead of you? Better pull over and put on your parking lights and look the situation over.

In all probability, there will be several cars pass you and some drivers will say, "Wonder what this fellow stopped for." These are the drivers who are caught in a catalytic crash in the middle of a late summer storm and get a free publicized account of their entry at a local hospital.

Don't do it. Don't enter a dust storm at all. You can't see anything in there, and there is a strong possibility you won't know why until it is too late to stop and get out of the way.

I am the lucky one. Look over your own record and see if you can match

mine. I won't laugh if you can't. I have been driving since 1930 and have never dented even my fender for the other fellow. Proud of it? You bet, but I have that feeling of being lucky also!

VERGIL MILLIGAN
Hansen

NEA needs to get back to issues

I was reading the editorial page about Kimberly schools, and it brings to mind the recent convention in New Orleans of the National Education Association.

It seems to me the NEA and the Idaho Education Association are more interested in promoting abortion, the gay lifestyle and the "freedom" of choice (because of "free" speech by Russ Limbaugh) than they are in educating children.

Why don't they return to educating children and get out of promoting all the odd-ball stuff of the world? The NEA also seems very much against family values. Please promote the basics and history and geography.

There are alternatives to the IEA or NEA. If you profess to be a Christian, you could join the Christian Education Association. You do have a choice, you know.

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Twin Falls

Character judges all systems

Justice usually falls without proper law enforcement. In Kimberly, we have no policing in the police department.

Jim Campbell must be police chief if he were elected by the people. This position is not an elected position; it is an appointment by the mayor.

How could a mayor with any concern for the public reappoint this position to someone that, after 24 years, cannot conduct a proper investigation into the rape of a 1-year-old baby girl and who has testified in court on behalf of convicted child-molester and wife killer?

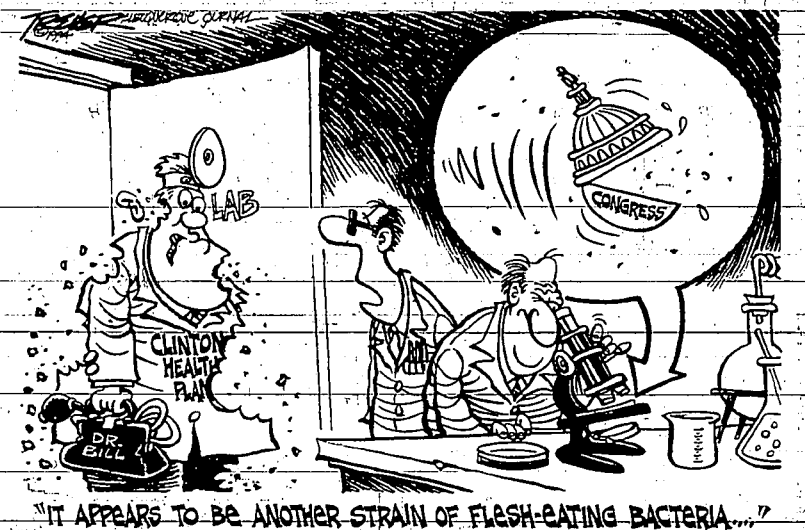
Would you appoint this position of trust to someone this incompetent to police and protect the children of this community?

The reason he has been reappointed is this: The mayor, police commissioner and City Council must believe the misconception that this is Campbell County. Or have the people of Kimberly, by not speaking out and voicing their concerns, allowed this misconception to become a reality.

How will you will if this happens to your child because of inadequate or incompetent police or negligence by the police department.

Every system must finally be judged by the character it delivers.

BETTY MURRAY
Kimberly



Don't undo wise decision of 1949

Forty-five years ago, the Twin Falls League of Women Voters was instrumental, along with the Jaycees, in obtaining the city manager form of government for Twin Falls.

Under the leadership of Crystal Rosendahl, now of Boise and former Twin Falls aide to U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, League members had studied our city government and concluded that what was then a million-dollar yearly business needed a full-time, trained professional to administer it.

Now the city budget has grown to about \$18 million, and every phase of municipal business has grown more complex. As a matter of historical interest, the late J. Hill, then Jaycee president, George Bever and Robert Wills were Jaycee members presenting the petition calling for the Oct. 18, 1949, election. Mrs. Gene (Evelyn) Breinholt and I represented the League, according to *The Times-News* of Aug. 1, 1949.

Twin Falls was the first city in Idaho to adopt the city manager plan. Since then, Lewiston also has chosen that form of government and McCall has done so more recently.

Over the years, Twin Falls has enjoyed a

Reader
Comment
Lorayne O.
Smith



unique position as one of the few cities in the state having a trained professional, and we are considered one of the most progressive municipalities in Idaho. We are one of the first to utilize several of the newest types of capital financing, thereby saving city money.

Twin Falls has also been a leader among Idaho cities in privatizing many of its departments, such as garbage pickup, animal control and management of building inspection of finance department. And, as further evidence of the advantages of our present system, there will be a measure on the ballot this November giving opportunity for voters to change the state Constitution to allow counties to change their form of government

to a similar system. The city manager plan is based on the sound business principle of having elected council members determine policies, as would a board of directors, and hire a professional trained in municipal management who operates as chief executive officer at the pleasure of the board. He is answerable to the council and can be removed at any time, unlike a mayor elected for four-year terms.

It is hard to believe that a local individual, elected as mayor, could possibly replace a trained city manager. Instead, the mayor would have to hire professional help, thereby adding to city expenses.

As one of the few people still around who helped obtain the city manager form of government, I strongly urge residents to retain our present system.

Do not sign the petition calling for an election, which costs money, to replace a form of city government that is serving us well.

Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls is a retired *Times-News* reporter.

Letters

Talking dirt with a gopher

Went out early the other morning to get my paper, and while I was out there, I saw a gopher adding another room onto his house. The headline talked (again) about the Twin Falls area housing/rental shortage. As I hadn't anything better to do, I struck up a conversation with Gus. (Some critics out here at Berger are not only intelligent but highly articulate.)

How do you handle the housing situation? He proceeded to educate me. Folks in gopher land build for themselves — wherever they want, whatever they want. Our housing is simple, basic and environmentally low impact (except, he said, to irrigators).

I asked if they ever got into spats with the neighbors. Occasionally, he said, but mostly we live and let live. We use an unwritten code about doing unto fellow gophers as we would have them do unto us.

Well, I proceeded to tell him how it's done with humans. About how most folks spend hundreds of thousands of dollars over 20 or more years to build houses way bigger than they need. I told him of the endless lights over property values and traffic congestion, scenic easements and noise pollution, bugs and smells. I told him about the hundreds of pages of building codes piled atop hundreds more pages of zoning regulations.

I enlightened him about the thousands of people the city and county government forces into more expensive housing than they can afford, the mothers forced to work and onto welfare and some onto the streets. I explained they did this because the vast majority of people won't allow simple, inexpensive dwellings to exist anywhere.

Gus frowned and shook his tiny head, but then his face lit up with a smile. What you need

to do, he told me, is tell them about our gopher god. It is said he knows every hair on our gopher heads and not one of us cracks a tooth but that he doesn't know or care. I told him humans had already heard of that god but abandoned him for a god of wealth, security and grandeur rights.

Gus scowled and thought. Well, we have a legend that once long ago along the Highline Canal, we built the biggest and best houses anywhere. Our pride increased as we dug night and day. We weakened the bank, though, and in an instant, all was washed out. Yeah, I added knowingly and ambled back to the house with the newspaper under my arm.

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Why do we need jalls, anyway?

Gerry Spence, the famous criminal defense lawyer has stated that in 25 trials, he has never lost a case.

If all our criminal defense lawyers were that good, we wouldn't need any jalls.

HAZZEL HAFNER
Twin Falls

Traffic light could solve problem

I read with interest the June 14 editorial, which brought out the problems of using too many agricultural acres for developments.

These facts reminded me of thoughts I have had in my mind since I heard about the huge project of highway building that is being planned at the Highway 30/93 junction west of Twin Falls. I have heard of varying amounts of farmland to be used — 40 to 80 acres or more.

There is a necessity for widening Highway

30 between Twin Falls and Filer, but why can't a traffic light be used at this junction — the same kind used in the city with turn lanes each way and arrows for turning the traffic? No excessive land would be needed for this type of facility. Traffic lights are expensive, too, but not as expensive as buying and using up all that farm land, as well as grading and paving all the roads needed for this huge project. The maintenance of all the wasted land between the roadways will take a lot of time and money in the future also. This light would be in use for any future plans to bring the truck route into this junction from the north.

I've traveled extensively across the United States and have seen many rural junctions such as this with traffic lights — these in areas with more traffic than we will ever experience here. I'm not alone in these thoughts. In visiting and discussing this project with others, they all seem to feel the same as I do.

Thank you, *Times-News*, for allowing us to voice our opinions in Letters to the Editor.

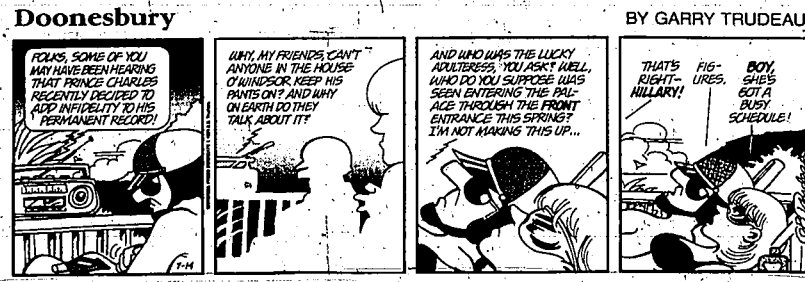
DELLA KLEBE
Filer

Write to us

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

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

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Health care: We want what the government has

As you consider that Congress is pondering whether to take over and direct the nation's health care, remember that your representatives and senators live and work in a city with the worst record of on-time mail delivery in the country.

If you like government-run mail service - which costs 29 cents for a first-class stamp while providing third-class service (the post will increase next year with no guarantee of improved service), you are going to love the government-run health care system.

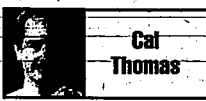
The latest tactic by supporters of government-managed health care is to trot out the class warfare theme the Clintonites used so effectively in the 1992 campaign when they suggested that "the rich" were not paying their "fair share" in taxes.

"Tell Congress you want what they already have," intones the announcer at the end of the anti-Harry-and-Louise-commercial now being run by pro-government health care forces.

What Congress and nearly 10 million federal employees have is, indeed, what the country ought to get. But what so many federal employees have is not what the Clinton administration wants the rest of us to receive.

The Federal Employee Health Benefit Plan (FEHBP) was created 34 years ago. It contains just 26 pages of rules and is administered by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management with a staff of only 164 people.

By contrast, the health plan proposed by the administration is 1,364 pages long and it creates an enormous government bureaucracy. Multinational Business Services (MBS), a Washington-based consulting firm, estimates that the Clinton plan would create 59 new offices or agencies at the federal, state and alliance level, staffed by more than 98,000 health care bureaucrats.



Cal Thomas

The FEHBP allows federal employees to choose from a wide variety of benefit packages, offered by hundreds of private plans which compete for the business.

This essential element the administration doesn't mention and won't support for the rest of us. This type of plan, with real choices and genuine competition within private industry, would fix what ails the current health system without reducing quality and without a crippling new bureaucracy that would eventually decide who gets care and who does not based on cost alone.

Government would be able to decide who lives and who dies according to formulas it establishes to judge one's "quality of life."

The Clinton plan contains 818 regulatory mandates, according to MBS. This regulatory mine would require thousands of pages of new regulations - about 10 times the number under which Medicare operates. By contrast, FEHBP contains 83 pages of regulations in the Code of Federal Regulations and 93 pages of guidance in the Federal Personnel Manual.

Under the Clinton plan (and to varying degrees in the other plans, with the exception of the Nickless-Stearns-Consumer Choice Health-Security Act), all health care spending, both public and private, would be subject to rigid spending restrictions enforced by the National Health Board.

Beyond caps on insurance premiums, the Clinton plan authorizes state and regional alliances to impose Medicare-style fee schedules on doctors and hospitals. With FEHBP, there are no premium caps or price controls. Market competi-

tion between the various plans determines the prices - which have consistently been lower than most other health plans.

If Congress passes a version of,

national health care, the sale of treadmills, exercise bikes and healthy food is bound to increase. Americans will want to avoid like the plague the government-run sys-

tem, because if they get sick, they could get sicker while waiting for attention or be denied care by faceless bureaucrats who will have the power of life and death over people

they have never met and will never see.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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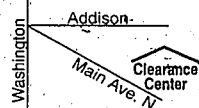
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Focus

This composite photo was assembled from separate images of Jupiter and the comet P/Shoemaker-Levy 9, as imaged by the wide field and planetary camera-2 aboard the Hubble Space Telescope. The comet is to collide with Jupiter beginning Saturday and will last a week. The apparent angular size of Jupiter relative to the comet and its angular separation from the comet when the images were taken have been modified for illustrative purposes.

Scopes await collision

Scientists try to glimpse one of biggest events

Knight-Ridder News Service

In one of the biggest scientific events of the century, the first of 21 comet chunks will slam into Jupiter Saturday, releasing the explosive energy of 250,000 atomic bombs.

Every major telescope on Earth will be riveted on these rocky icebergs, up to a mile across, as they scream one by one into Jupiter's thick, frigid atmosphere at 140,000 mph. It will be the first time scientists are able to watch a comet crash on any planet — a chance they may not get again for thousands of years.

The collisions offer an unprecedented opportunity to learn more about Jupiter, the biggest planet in our solar system, and about catastrophic comet impacts on Earth that have shaped the evolution of life. Over the past 4 billion years, these icy visitors have carried water and other building blocks of life here from the far reaches of space — and wiped out thousands of species while making room for others to thrive.

As the scientists' excitement builds, so do the questions from a worried public:

Will the comet destroy Jupiter? Blow it up? Knock it off course? Blast us here on Earth?

The answers are no. But those are about the only things astronomers are sure of.

While the impacts may pack as much total power as the space rock that hit Earth 65 million years ago, dooming dinosaurs and many other forms of life, no one knows what they will look like. Indeed, there's a good chance the crashes will turn out to be visual duds that leave the public disappointed.

Among the possibilities:

The chunks explode in brilliant flashes as they hit Jupiter's atmosphere, creating glowing fireballs that rise hundreds or thousands of miles before collapsing into cloudy spots.

They disintegrate high in the atmosphere and rain onto the planet like a shower of small, bright meteors.

The crashes leave long-lasting scars on Jupiter's cloud-studded face. They could create another version of the Red Spot — a gigantic, permanent, swirling storm — or even spin a second dusty ring around the planet.

Or — everyone's least favorite — Jupiter could swallow the fragments without a burp. No flash, no fireball, no scars, nada.

"Obviously we don't know," said David Morrison, chief of the space science division at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "That's the beauty of the event. It's a grand natural experiment in which we have no idea what the outcome will be."

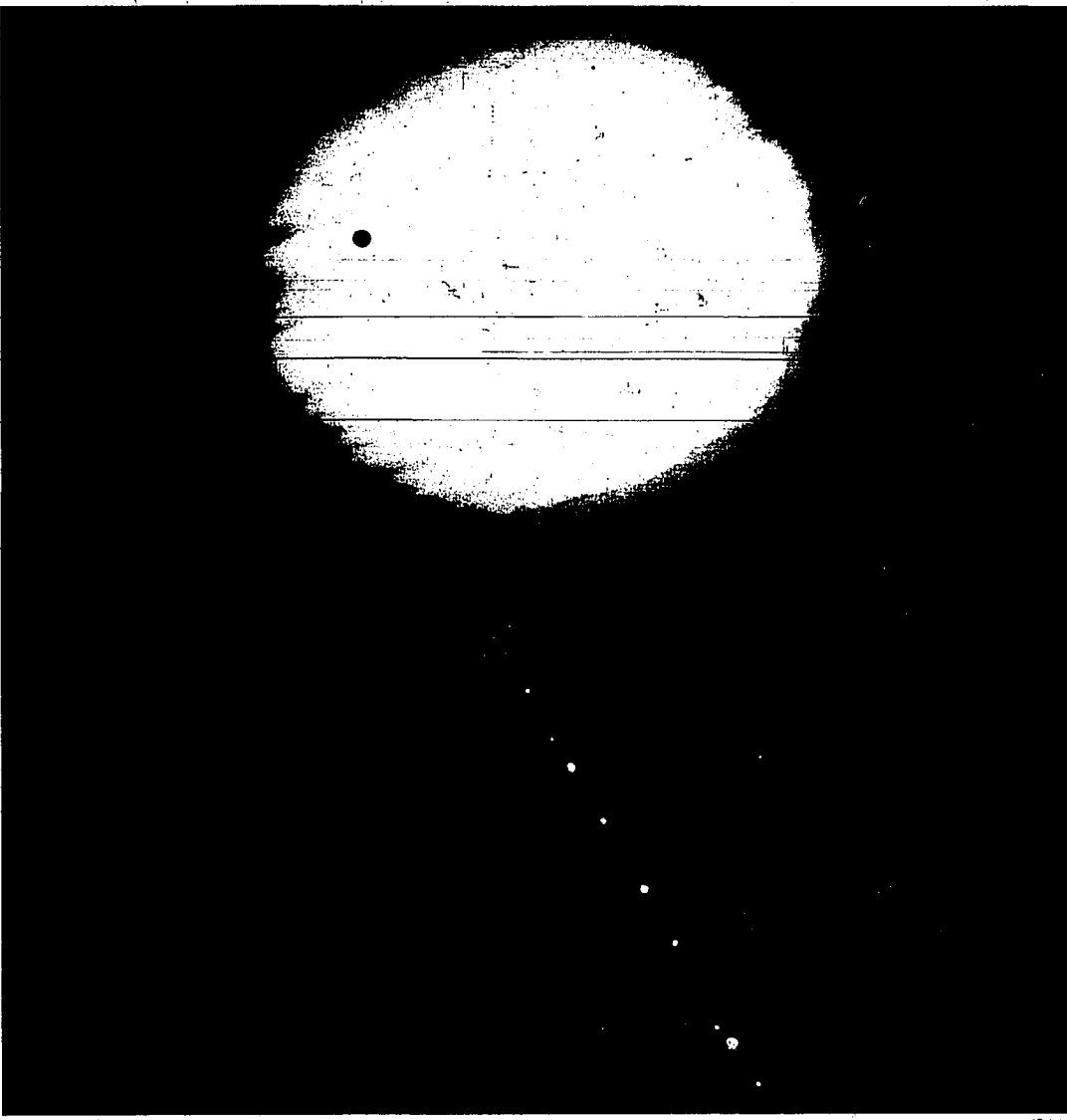
Jupiter, unlike Earth, is a giant ball of gas with no actual surface — although there may be a frozen ball of rock and metal hidden at its core. Its thick atmosphere has the consistency of a tiny Jell-O.

Even powerful impacts should not faze a planet that's as big as 1,400 Earths put together, said Andrew Fraknoi, an astronomer at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

"As far as Jupiter's concerned, it's mildly annoying but not cosmic," he said. And as for the fear that the collisions will affect our world, "No astronomer is taking out extra insurance on their home or anything like that."

David Levy, the amateur astronomer from Tucson, Ariz., who helped discover the historic comet last spring, puts it this way: "Think of it as you're riding a bicycle and you get stung by 21 mosquitoes, one after the other. They're not going to knock you off your bike, and they're not going to change your path. But they're going to make you mad."

Astronomers around the world have been plotting their viewing strategies for months. They've been carefully analyzing when and where the impacts will be, and making the most of Jupiter's face to document its pre-impact features. Among them will be scientists at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, Calif., and aboard a research plane from NASA-Ames Research Center in Mountain View.



AP photo

Possibilities of what will be visible:

• **The chunks explode in brilliant flashes as they hit Jupiter's atmosphere, creating glowing fireballs that rise hundreds or thousands of miles before collapsing into cloudy spots.**

• **They disintegrate high in the atmosphere and rain onto the planet like a shower of small, bright meteors.**

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• **Or — everyone's least favorite — Jupiter could swallow the fragments without a burp. No flash, no fireball, no scars, nada.**

Levy spotted the comet in March 1993 with two other veteran comet-baggers — astronomer Eugene Shoemaker and his wife and collaborator, Carolyn Shoemaker. Examining pictures they had taken through a telescope at California's Palomar Observatory, they found a strange, squashed, blurry object hurtling through space.

The thing was given the formal name of Periodic Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9. Within weeks, astronomers confirmed that the comet had broken up into a string of icy chunks and that the debris would soon smash into Jupiter.

That discovery set off a frenzy of sky-watching and number-crunching, as researchers tried to determine how big the chunks are, how hard they'll hit and how their rat-a-tat delivery may affect the planet.

There is still sharp disagreement about the size of the original comet. Some scientists think it may have been 6 miles across, as big as the rock that fell on Earth at the time of the dinosaur extinction; others believe it was 10 times smaller.

The best views of the broken-up comet have come from the repaired Hubble Space Telescope, which shows the pieces spread out in a glowing line several million miles long. Each has a bright nucleus, or core, of icy rock encased in a fuzzy blob of gas.

While some of the biggest pieces may be up to a mile and a half across, "Our feeling is basi-

cally that these pieces are small, they are fragile, and that as they get closer and closer to Jupiter they will continue to fall apart," said Daniel Green, an astronomer specializing in the study of comets at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Massachusetts.

"This is the way comets are. Comets split all the time. What they're gonna do now is anybody's guess."

Observing the impacts will be tricky. In a bit of lousy luck, none of them will be directly visible on Earth.

Each crash will take place on the back side of Jupiter, just out of sight. The crash site will rotate within view as much as half an hour later. The exact timing is still uncertain, but astronomers will keep recalculating it until the time of impact.

"As the predictions get better and better, it looks like some of these events may occur almost within view," Morrison said. "So we might see some of the fireball pecking over the edge."

If there is a fireball, astronomers may be able to see it reflected on Jupiter's rocky moons or on its tenuous ring. Only the spacecraft Galileo, now headed for Jupiter, will take direct pictures of the collisions — and antenna problems limit the information it can send back to Earth.

Each collision will be visible only from the side of Earth facing Jupiter; the best views are in the Southern Hemisphere. From any given

location, Jupiter will be visible for only two or three hours a day. If those hours fall in the daylight, astronomers who need dark skies for their observations will be out of luck.

Only two crash sites will be immediately visible at night from the West Coast, on July 20 and 21. The viewing times won't be known until closer to the time of impact.

Astronomers at Lick are pressing every possible piece of equipment into service, including a century-old telescope brought to San Jose, Calif., by ship around Cape Horn.

Another group will watch the impacts from aboard the NASA-Ames Kuiper Airborne Observatory, a roomy airplane-turned-laboratory fitted with a 36-inch telescope. They'll make five flights out of Melbourne, Australia, to a height of 41,000 feet, where the view is much clearer than it is from the ground.

Scientists hope the collisions will tell them more about the giant planet that has fascinated people for centuries with its colorful cloud patterns and multiple moons.

Seismic waves spreading out from the impacts could reveal whether Jupiter has a solid core. If the comets penetrate deep and then explode in a fireball, they may churn up gas from the planet's interior, giving scientists a chance to analyze it for the first time.

And any scars the collisions leave in Jupiter's outer cloud layer may come in handy for tracing circulation patterns in the atmosphere.

Researchers also hope to use the crashes to test their theoretical models of what happens when a comet strikes. Even though Jupiter and Earth are quite different, the results still apply to the large comets expected to hit our world every 100,000 years or so.

While astronomers are excited about the event's potential, they're not making any grand promises about what the collisions will bring. They've suffered a series of cosmic flops over the past two decades, including Comet Kohoutek, Halley's Comet and last year's overhyped Perseid meteor showers.

Levy said the success of the impacts should not be measured by how good the special effects are. More important, he said, is what they reveal about the nature of comets, the nature of Jupiter and the role of impacts in cosmic evolution.

"This has captured the public imagination," he said. "This has done so much so far to get the public excited about our history, how Earth formed, the role of comets in the origin of life and in the changing of life on Earth. Even if we don't see anything, there's no way this is going to be a bust."

Shattered comet to strike Jupiter

The comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 has been fragmented into 21 or more large pieces by Jupiter's gravity. It is due to smash into the giant planet between July 16 and July 22. Observers on Earth, 485 million miles away, may be able to see disturbances in Jupiter's atmosphere caused by the impacts. Large telescopes will be needed to see the effects.



Fireball

Artist's rendering of flash as comet fragment hits Jupiter

The view from Earth. Comet will strike out of sight on the far side of the planet.



Some scientists expect flashes of light as comet fragments crash into the night side of Jupiter's atmosphere at about 37 miles per second. Others expect the fragments to disintegrate without a dramatic display.

Source: Astronomy magazine; Paul Chodas, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

AP/Karl Tate

Inside

Dear Abby B2
Movies B3

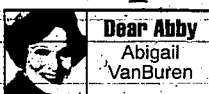
Valley life

Shoplifter's punishment fits a far bigger crime

DEAR ABBY: My daughter got picked up for shoplifting \$30 worth of merchandise in a store where she had just spent \$83. After she was caught, she had to pay for the items she took, but they refused to accept her money. (It was the first time she had ever been picked up for shoplifting.) Instead, they put a restraining order on her, denying her the right to shop in any of their stores for the rest of her life! (They are part of a large national chain.)

My poor daughter is a wreck. She's manic-depressive, and has been under the care of a psychiatrist for the last four years.

Abby, I could understand them fine if they maybe \$100 and barring her from shopping in that store for six months or a year, but for them to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

bar her from shopping at ANY of their stores for life seems terribly harsh to me.

Also, there are video cameras all over the store so the customers can be observed while they shop. Don't you think there should be signs posted advising the customers that they are being videotaped?

I would appreciate knowing what you think of this.

UPSET IN INDIANA
DEAR UPSET: Shoplifters cost retail merchants millions of dollars

annually, so I can't fault them for dealing firmly with those they catch.

However, for a first-time offender, especially one who has been under the care of a psychiatrist for the last four years, I would say that she received very harsh punishment. I, too, believe that there should be signs posted all over the store advising shoppers of the video cameras. This alone should discourage shoplifting.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both retired last year. Because we're together more now, her habit of whistling annoys me no end.

I suppose it's a sign of happiness, but it drives me up a wall! Somehow, singing or humming a tune would be much more accept-

able. Not wanting to offend her, I say nothing while I silently endure it. What are your thoughts on the subject?

—GOING CRAZY—
IN NEBRASKA

DEAR GOING: How can you expect your wife to know that one of her habits gets on your nerves if you don't tell her?

For example, say "Sweetheart, I know that whistling is a sign of contentment and happiness, but isn't there some other way to express it? If you're doing it unconsciously — would you mind if I helped you by mentioning it? I love you."

DEAR ABBY: I have been intending to write this thank-you letter since 1985 — the year my siblings and I had a reception to honor our parents on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Neither we, nor our parents, wanted the guests to bring gifts. After 50 years of marriage, most couples have just about everything they need — and if they don't have it, they probably don't want it.

A very good friend told me of a suggestion she had read in the Dear Abby column, that guests contribute letters of remembrance to be placed in an album instead of gifts.

I am very happy to report that the response was great! With all the wonderful letters, we were able to compile a terrific album to present to our mom and dad.

Abby, we had the entire evening

videotaped. After the dinner, we called on some of the guests to read their letters of remembrance. Since we have it on tape, we have been able to enjoy it repeatedly.

Please consider this a belated thank-you for making our parents' 50th wedding anniversary spectacular.

—KENNETH R. STIGER, PITTSBURGH

To order "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Parents use inventions to cut children's TV time

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Randal and Rusty Levenson didn't want the TV. He was a freelance photographer who restored artwork for museums. They were busy. They had plenty to do.

But when the first child, Moss, came along 14 years ago, they started to worry. They thought their 2-year-old was going to miss something without TV. Worried, like so many other parents, that their child would grow up a misfit. A kid the others wouldn't play with because he didn't

know Big Bird, Bert and Ernie. A kid other kids would laugh at.

So they bought a TV, back when they lived in New York. They set it up high in a

cabinet. So high the 2-year-old couldn't reach the dial, and the channels. And they let him watch "Sesame Street."

So he'd know Big Bird, Bert and Ernie. In time, though, he watched other things. Not necessarily educational. Cartoons. Animal adventures. Pro wrestling.

Somehow, Randal admits, he and Rusty didn't know what was on. Sometimes, he says, you need to get the kitchen cleaned, or the laundry done. Sometimes, the only way for that to happen is for the kids to be busy.

Preferably someplace else. So slowly, show by show, the TV became a baby-sitter.

Years passed, and Randal and Rusty had a second boy, Cormac, and, a few years later,

a girl, Geddes. They moved to South Dade, Fla.

Somewhere along the way, the growing kids figured out how to use the TV on their own. They'd turn it on in the morning, it would run through the day. They started playing video games on it, too.

Randal and Rusty hadn't wanted the TV. They thought they were doing what was best for their children. Now it was stealing them. "TV and Nintendo are very attractive," Randal says, "and the attraction is just too strong."

They tried yelling at the kids, trying to break them free. "Turn the TV off," Randal and Rusty would say. "Go outside and play."

Please see TV/B3

Information on Levenson book, 'TV Allowance'

Randal-Levenson has sold thousands of his invention, called the "TV Allowance," since he was profiled in the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel almost 2½ years ago. Since then, he and his family have appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "CBS This Morning," "NBC's 'Today' Show," and ABC's "Home Show." The invention has been written up in The New York Times, USA Today, Working Mother and Pediatric News.

Using the device, which sits atop the television, parents can set the number of hours a

child can watch TV. The child then must punch in his own four-digit code to turn the TV on.

Levenson says the device, which looks like an oversized calculator, was field-tested by dozens of kids before it was introduced on the market. It's made tough, he says, and a lock and key keep kids from defeating the system by unplugging it.

The device costs \$59, and works on only one television. You can buy additional units for \$79 each. Orders can be placed by calling 1-800-231-4410.

It's time for your nap: Good advice, but hard to follow

Los Angeles Times

On a plump futon at Ben and Jerry's ice cream company, on the sidewalk in the park next to Esprit headquarters, in soft-lit chambers above Levi's Plaza — all over Southern California, a growing number of men and women are interrupting the workday to do what comes naturally: nap.

Like new parents and student doctors, firefighters and kindergarten teachers, corporate America is discovering the restorative power of 20 to 30 minutes of sweet inertia.

And not a wink too soon, say sleep experts.

In a nation where 100 million citizens

are seriously sleep deprived, taking a nap has become "a heroic act," says pioneer sleep researcher Dr. William Dement of Stanford University.

Armed with evidence from the laboratory that the human body is designed for not one but two sessions of sleep every 24 hours, Dement and other sleep specialists recently launched "Wake Up America 1994." It's a campaign designed both to boost sleep's image as a positive, even necessary, pastime and persuade more Americans to "take sleep seriously" — especially naps.

Forget Homer Simpson and Daywood Bumstead. People who break up the workday with a nap are

putting to bed the myth that daytime sleep is an indulgence of dull, lazy or unmotivated workers.

In fact, sleep experts say, prudent nappers may be among the more perceptive, organized, and aggressive employees — once they get their Zs.

In his book "Stress and the Power Nap" — billed as "the book designed to put you to sleep" — St. Louis psychologist Dennis Shea calls on big business to embrace the nap as an economical quick-fix for burned-out execs.

While many could benefit from more sleep, those who need it most are workers whose drowsiness could endanger themselves or others.

Sleep deprivation may have contributed to some of the world's most

frightening accidents: the poison gas leak at Bhopal, the near-meltdown at Three Mile Island, the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle.

When the oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground shortly after midnight March 24, 1989, the third mate at the helm, investigators determined, was "asleep on his feet."

The horror stories continue. Sleep or lack of it contributes to an estimated 200,000 vehicular accidents and 10,000 traffic fatalities each year in North America, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

On Aug. 18, 1993, at 4:56 p.m., a Douglas DC-8 plowed into the ground just short of the runway at the U.S. Naval Air Station at

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. That crew — like the occupants of too many other cockpits, sleep experts say — needed a nap, according to a report by the National Transportation Safety Board.

According to a recent report in the New York Times, all three members of a flight crew — pilot, co-pilot and engineer — will occasionally fall asleep while their jumbo jet flies on automatic pilot, a violation of FAA rules.

On one occasion, it was reported, a flight attendant assigned to keep the pilot awake also fell asleep.

"In terms of lost productivity and multimillion-dollar lawsuits, more and more companies are beginning to see the benefits (of naps in the

workplace)," says Marvin Miles of Stanford's Sleep Research Center.

Many living organisms have circadian ("circa" means "around, dia" means "day") clocks in their brains that regulate physiological and behavioral functions on a 24-hour basis. This clock regulates sleep and wake patterns, body temperature, hormones, performance, mood and digestion.

Humans are genetically programmed to sleep at certain times during the circadian cycle: once in the middle of the night and again in the middle of the afternoon. Scientists insist that the universal longing to close one's eyes at such times has nothing to do with warm rooms, heavy meals or even boring meetings.

Summer jobs risky for today's teens

Arizona Republic

Most parents think a job will keep their teen-ager safe and off the streets during the summer.

Few, however, realize the perils. Each year, an estimated 300,000 youths are injured on the job, according to the National Child Labor Committee in New York. About 64,100 teens suffered wounds that landed them in the hospital emergency rooms in 1992, according to a survey released last month by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. Workplace accidents kill at least 300 teens a year.

Parents are so casual about summer jobs, said Dorianne Beyer, executive director of the Defense for Children-International U.S.A. in New York. "Yes, it enables a teen to earn some spending money. But it also could maim or cripple someone for life."

Many teens get hurt on the job because employers think the adolescents know more about basic safety. And employers provide little or no training and give youths jobs that either exceed their abilities or are forbidden by child-labor laws. To make matters worse, children take more risks than adults.

Even seemingly safe industries can be risky for children. Stock clerks at supermarkets, for instance, can be injured by single-edged razor blades that are used to slice open boxes. Balers that crush empty cartons are another danger.

Federal law prohibits anyone under age 18 to operate such equipment. Yet young workers are told to push cartons into balers that are shut off, which also is illegal because the baler can be activated by mistake, said John Breen, a district director of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour division.

The Safeway grocery chain recently agreed to pay \$144,500 to settle Labor Department charges that the chain violated baler-handling equipment. Safeway spokeswoman Debra Alberty said the chain prohibits teens from using the baler.

Food-preparation jobs also are hazardous. For instance, power-driven dough mixers, food slicers and hot cooking surfaces pose serious

Keeping teens safe

Parents should take these steps to help ensure that a workplace is safe for their teen-ager, according to Dorianne Beyer, executive director of the Defense for Children organization in New York.

• Check out your child's workplace, even if he or she finds it embarrassing.

• Make certain your child receives proper training.

• Teach your child how to reject risky duties or decline illegal work.

• Contact the state and federal labor departments for information about child-labor laws.

• Check the U.S. Labor Department for the employer's safety record.

threats to teens. Each year, teens lose fingers to food-slicing equipment and suffer serious burns from boiling grease, said Linda Rosenstock, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

For example, fast-food restaurants often are fined by the Department of Labor for violating equipment-operating regulations, she said. Chemicals and toxins also pose a danger to teens. A job at a lawn-care company could expose teens to hazardous pesticides, and work at a dry cleaner also could expose them to dangerous chemical fumes, Beyer said.

"Teens still have developing reproductive and nervous systems," she said. "You have to find out what exactly are they being exposed to."

Late-night hours also are a peril. Teens who work late shifts are more likely to become victims of violence.

"Unfortunately, more crime happens late at night," Breen said.

According to federal law, children under 16 may work a maximum of 18 hours a week during the school year. During the summer, the teens may work up to 40 hours. Teens under age 15 are prohibited from working past 9 p.m. during the summer and 7 p.m. during the school year. Machines such as balers and meat slicers are off-limits to teens.

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Valley life

TV

Continued from B2

play." They said it so many times. Randal says, it began to mean nothing to the children. That's just dad the kids would say, being a meanie.

He was tired of yelling at them. Tired of being the meanie. He wanted more for his children than TV. He remembered when he was a kid, outside of Boston. He remembered, back then, how "you kind of entertained yourself." He read books. Tinkered with cars. Played baseball. In pickup leagues.

Sure, they had a TV, back in the mid-'60s. A big one in a blond-colored cabinet with a tube that glowed green. When he watched too many Westerns on TV, his dad would reach around back and yank out one of the tubes.

Now he was the dad. And he got to worrying what kind of people his kids were going to become. What kind of pleasure they would take from a life learned not by doing, but by watching.

"Finally," he says, "I said, 'That's enough.'"

He'd always made toys for the kids. He'd studied electrical engineering at school, had built them things like little cars and super soakers, and a "ghost trap" with blinking lights and popping sounds, just like

the one they'd seen in "Ghostbusters."

He went to the electronics store and bought wires and connectors and circuit boards. He spread them across his workbench. And he invented a device that allows parents to limit the amount of time the kids can spend in front of the TV. Each child gets a code he can use to turn the TV on. Each could watch whatever he wanted, until his "TV allowance" ran out.

He remembers the day three years ago he sat down with the kids and asked them how much time they thought they'd need to watch their programs each week. Half hour for Bart Simpson, they said, another half hour for "In Living Color," some time for professional wrestling.

"It was about 3 1/2 hours, really," Randal says. "So I said, OK, I'm your dad, I love you, you can have four hours of TV a week."

They thought that was wonderful, he says. They quickly realized how little time four hours really is. "After a while they said, 'You know, in that half hour of TV, you really only get about 22 minutes of show. The commercials take up the rest.'"

They were mad, Randal says, but

interestingly, not at their parents. They were mad at themselves because they hadn't saved enough time to watch "The Simpsons" all the way through.

Suddenly, the kids had a lot of time to fill when the TV ran out. "They'd come up and say, 'Well, if you're not going to let me watch TV, you're going to have to play with me,'" Randal says.

Randal and Rusty were prepared for that. With Legos, Rusty says. They're great for younger children. Chess. Card games, like Crazy Eights and Go Fish. Books.

As they got older, they got the kids involved in volunteer activities. Helping out with Special Olympics.

"You've got to be more of a parent," Rusty says, "because you have to come up with ideas for them to do."

"But it's worth it," she says, "because they get a life."

The three kids have changed, Randal and Rusty say. They've started thinking about organizing their time. Taking responsibility.

Now, three years later, the boys, ages 14 and 12, read or play in the neighborhood. The girl, now 7, is always making something, Randal says. She's learning French.



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True Lies Schwarzenegger When he said I do, he never said what he did. Shown in 6-Track Digital Surround FRIDAY TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA	ANGELS OUTFIELD Danny Glover Tony Danza and Christopher Lloyd STARTS FRIDAY See Showtimes Above TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA	WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS THE LION KING NOW SHOWING "TWO THUMBS UP FOR THE LION KING!" TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
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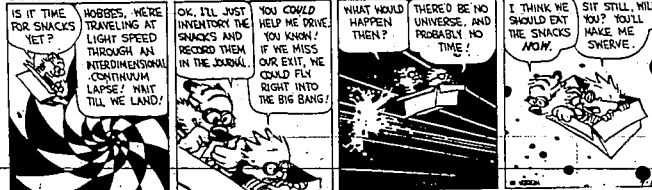
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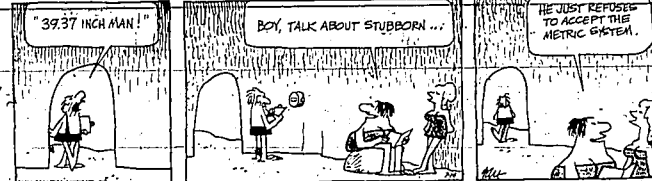
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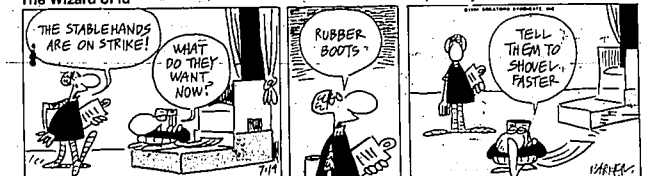
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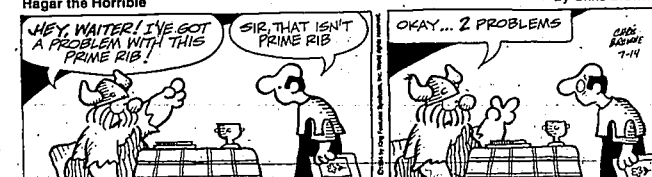
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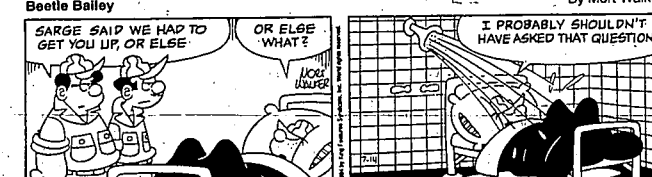
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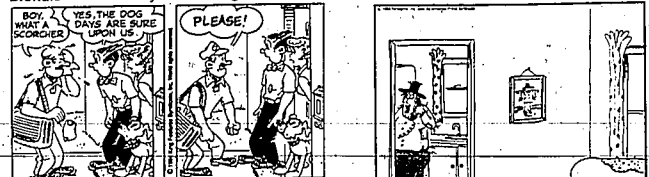
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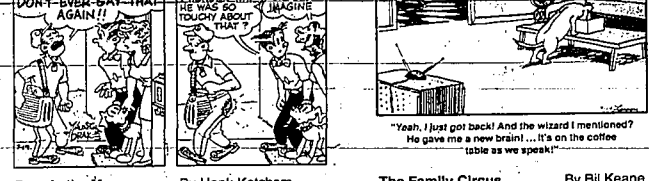
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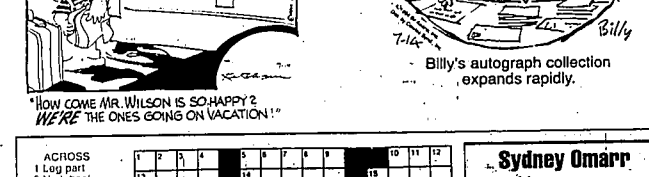
Dennis the Menace



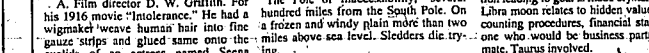
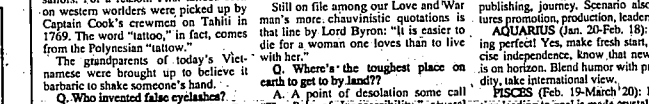
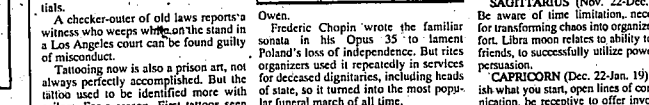
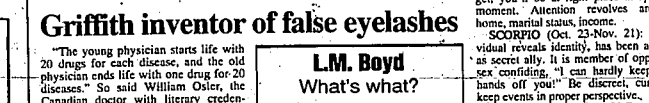
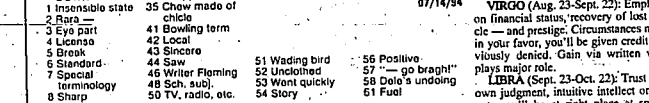
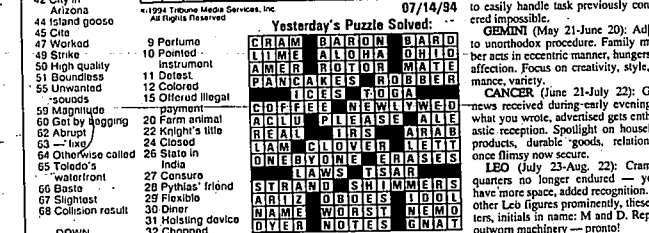
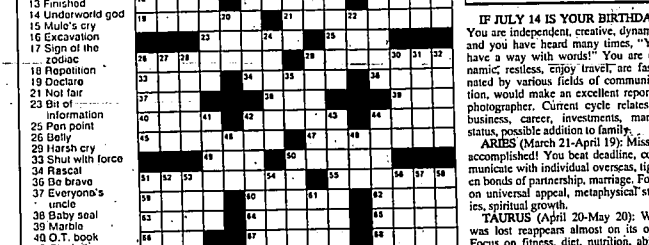
The Family Circus



Dear Celebrity



Across



Griffith inventor of false eyelashes

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The young physician starts life with 20 drugs for each disease, and the old physician ends life with one drug for 20 diseases. So said William Osler, the Canadian doctor with literary credentials.

A checker-out of old laws reports a witness who weeps while on the stand in a Los Angeles court can be found guilty of misconduct.

Tattooing now is also a prison art, not always perfectly accomplished. But the tattoo used to be identified more with sailors. For a reason. First tattoos seen on western worlders were picked up by Captain Cook's crewmen on Tahiti in 1769. The word "tattoo," in fact, comes from the Polynesian "tatau."

The grandpapas of today's Vietnamese were brought up to believe it barbaric to shake someone's hand.

Q. Who invented false eyelashes?

A. Film director D. W. Griffith. For his 1916 movie "Intolerance." He had a wig-maker weave human hair into fine gauze strips and glued same onto the eyelids of an actress named Scena

Owen.

Frederic Chopin wrote the familiar sonata in his Opus 35 to lament Poland's loss of independence. But titles organizers used it repeatedly in services for deceased dignitaries, including heads of state, so it turned into the most popular funeral march of all time.

Still on file among our Love and War man's more chauvinistic quotations is that line by Lord Byron: "It is easier to die for a woman one loves than to live with her."

Q. Where's the toughest place on earth to get to by boat?

A. A point of desolation some call "The Pole of Inaccessibility," several hundred miles from the South Pole. On a frozen and windy plain more than two miles above sea level. Sledgers die trying.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JULY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are independent, creative, dynamic, and you have heard many times, "You have a way with words!" You are dynamic, restless, enjoy travel, are fascinated by various fields of communication, would make an excellent reporter, photographer. Current cycle relates to business, career, investments, marital status, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Mission accomplished! You beat deadline, communicate with individual overseas, tighten bonds of partnership, marriage. Focus on universal appeal, metaphysical studies, spiritual growth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you lost resurges almost on its own. Focus on fitness, diet, nutrition, ability to easily handle task previously considered impossible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Adhere to unorthodox procedure. Family member acts in eccentric manner, hangers for affection. Focus on creativity, style, romance, vanity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good news received during early evening what you wrote, advertised gets enthusiastic reception. Spotlight on household products, durable goods, relationship once flimsy now secure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cramped quarters no longer endured — you'll have more space, added recognition. Another Leo figures prominently, these letters, initials in name: M and D. Replace outworn machinery — pronto!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on financial status, recovery of lost anti-climax. Circumstances move in your favor, you'll be given credit previously denied. Gain via written word plays major role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trust your own judgment, intuitive intellect on target, you'll be at right place at special moment. Attention revolves around home, marital status, income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual reveals identity, has been acting as secret ally. It is member of opposite sex confiding, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Be discreet, curious, keep events in proper perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of time limitation, necessity of transferring views into organized effort. Libra moon relates to ability to win friends, to successfully utilize powers of persuasion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, open lines of communication, to offer involving publishing, journey. Scenario also features promotion, production, leadership.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Timing perfect! Yes, make fresh start, exercise independence, know that new law, is on horizon. Blend humor with profanity, take a new view.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Direction leading to goal is made crystal clear. Libra moon relates to hidden values, accounting procedures, financial status of one who would be business partner or mate. Taurus involved.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Escaped juveniles lead officers on long chase

Mountain Home — Three Washington juveniles led law enforcement officers from six different agencies Wednesday morning on a 38-mile car and foot chase.

The male juveniles, 13, 17 and 17, escaped the non-secure juvenile facility in Mountain Home while the facility attendant went to the bathroom. They stole his vehicle and headed down Interstate 84 when they were spotted by a Glens Ferry police officer, said Sheriff Rick Layher of Elmore County.

The boys led the officer at speeds up to 100 mph until their stolen vehicle hit road spikes around the 158 milepost that had been set by agents at the Gooding sheriff's department, Layher said.

The runaways, who have prior records, continued their escape on foot and were finally detained by law enforcement agents from six different agencies who by then had joined the chase.

The juveniles were returned to the Mountain Home facility, where they probably will await charges of vehicle theft and alluding before being returned to Washington, Layher said.

County planners vote on Curry Crossing tonight

Twin Falls — The proposal to zone three square miles south of Curry Crossing for rural residential development will return to the agenda of county planners tonight.

But the planners' discussion of the Curry proposal will have to wait until after the county planning and zoning commission considers a long list of requests for land divisions.

The planning commission meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Idaho Transportation seeks comments on future projects

Boise — The Idaho Transportation Department requests public comments on transportation projects planned for the next three to five years.

The draft "State Transportation Improvement Program" was prepared following statewide public meetings on transportation plans and programs, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Public comments will be considered for the final version which will be presented to the Idaho Transportation board in September. A draft copy of the improvement program will be available at the Twin Falls Public Library by the end of this week, Transportation Department officials said.

The public is invited to fax their comments to the Idaho Department of Transportation District 4 office in Shoshone by July 27.

Red Cross raises money for hurricane relief

Twin Falls — American Red Cross officials are getting nervous about the hurricane season and are seeking cash donations to help flood victims in Florida and Georgia so the organization's reserves aren't depleted before more storms strike.

"They're very concerned about having enough funds on hand to take care of everything," said Ruth Young of the Red Cross' Sawtooth Chapter in Twin Falls.

The organization has opened 82 shelters since tropical storm Alberto dumped dozens of inches of rain on the southeast and sent people rushing from their homes. Thirty service centers have been opened where victims can apply for assistance.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the organization may send money or bring money to the Red Cross at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Municipal band plans homecoming concert tonight

Twin Falls — To see old musicians in high density, show up at the City Park tonight for the Twin Falls Municipal Band's weekly free concert.

The band is inviting former members to City Park at 8 p.m. for "Old Times Night," a homecoming concert for city band musicians of years past.

The program will feature music from "several movies — 'Superman' and 'Beauty and the Beast' — the score to the Broadway show 'Oliver' and a George Gershwin medley.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Miss Deaf Idaho awes crowd in Tennessee

By Terrell Williams and H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondents

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Williams was named third runner-up at the Miss Deaf America pageant last weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. — with a little help from her brother.

Williams, a 1994 Gooding High-School graduate and the reigning Miss Deaf Idaho, read a four-minute story about the American flag written by her brother, Kevin, who is also deaf, to a crowd of 3,000 in the Knoxville Civic Auditorium.

"People were just absolutely stunned at what a beautiful story it was," her mother, Kathy Williams of Twin Falls, said Wednesday. "She got more recognition off that than she did anything else."

In the talent competition, Kimberly, 18, read her



Williams

brother's story as the music of "Some Gave All" played in the background.

"Kim was just bombarded with people afterwards that wanted this story about the flag," Kathy said. "It's a really touching story. It's a reminder that sometimes we have a tendency to forget the true meaning of our flag."

Kimberly, who has been Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho and Idaho state rodeo queen, is headed for Utah State University this fall, where she will major in public relations.

"This is the first time an Idaho contestant has placed in the (Miss Deaf America) contest," Kathy Williams said.

She said the Miss Deaf America pageant operates on the same format as the Miss America pageant, except

that the contestants model sportswear instead of swimsuits. Other categories include interviews, evening wear and talent competition.

Maureen Yates of Maryland was named Miss Deaf America.

"It was a huge, huge pageant," said Kathy, who attended the pageant with her husband, David. "I was just stunned. Kimberly felt really good (about placing fourth) because Idaho is not always up there. She was also very young."

The other women who placed in the competition gave speeches about deaf culture and how they have tried to gain dignity and overcome oppression they feel they have suffered, Kathy Williams said.

"But Kimberly has never run into that situation," she said. "She is very lucky she lives in a valley that's been very understanding, that has bent over backwards for her. So she's never really suffered that (oppression)."

Fill 'er up



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Galen Myers of Murtaugh points out a well where Southwest Irrigation District is pouring water into a depleted aquifer.

Irrigators seek water savings

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Water is a precious thing in the Southwest Irrigation District, and farmers are hoping to stretch their water a little further by installing underground "drip tapes" to water their crops.

"The amount of water that can be saved is phenomenal," farmer Galen Myers said Wednesday. Myers spoke to about 40 on a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce "water tour" of the Magic Valley.

The irrigation district is considering using drip tapes on about 40 acres of land, typically in "corners" that aren't watered by center-pivot irrigation systems. Installed on parallel lines 36-inches apart, drip tapes cost about \$800 to \$1,000 an acre, Myers said.

The drip tapes, which can last 20 years, are buried 10 to 15 inches underground — just far enough to avoid being pulled out by plows and harvesters.

Drip tapes have been used successfully in Arizona, Myers said, noting that they typically require cleaning about once a

week. Sulfuric acid and other cleaners are used to keep salts and other deposits from accumulating inside the tapes and choking off the water flow, he said.

The soils south of Murtaugh generally have a high pH content, "so dumping some sulfuric acid on it would be of benefit," added Howard Neibling, a University of Idaho water management engineer in Twin Falls.

The Southwest Irrigation District has plenty of incentive to be efficient with water. Over the years, groundwater pumping has dramatically lowered the area's groundwater table and costs for lifting water — at 8 pounds per gallon — are formidable.

At times, the water table fell by as much as 12 feet per year. To reverse the trend, the district — in partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey — has converted 13 abandoned wells into "injection wells." In simplest terms, Snake River water is poured into the injection wells and allowed to soak into the ground, thus raising the water table.

Measurements taken near the test wells have shown that the water table is rising, Myers said, "and I think it can be brought back over time."

Jerome school's sidewalk takes top deadline priority

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With donated labor and supplies and some help from city crews, the Jerome School Board hopes to install a sidewalk leading to its newest school.

"We have to get that sidewalk, leading to Horizon Elementary School, done before school starts," business manager Mike Gibson told the board Tuesday.

The sidewalk would extend from North Fillmore Street to the school location on East 10th Street.

The board approved spending \$125,000 during the next two years to buy 43.77 acres from the Mormon Church. The property is located on the northwest edge of Jerome.

"We've tried to find property in the south part of Jerome, but haven't been able to find any. The cost in south Jerome is just too high," Gibson said. With the closure of Washington Elementary School last year, all schools are located north of Main Street.

"Funds to buy the land would come from plant facility budgeted money and from the lottery," he said. "There is not an immediate need (for another school) that we see. This is for long range planning," Gibson added to the board.

• Unanimously approved hiring David Zumwalt as middle school principal. Also hired were Elizabeth Forrester, part time high school math teacher, Paula Tillquist, middle-school English teacher and Carole Stevens, middle school math teacher.

• Accepted resignations from Craig Ainsworth, principal; Theresa Maves, special education teacher; Meile Harris, math teacher; and Sandee Maupin, English teacher, all from the middle school. Resigning from the high school staff were Jessica Dessert, English teacher and Randy Maves as assistant-football coach. Marilyn Furniss resigned as a Jerome Early Education Program teacher. Six part-time teaching positions are vacant, school secretary Linda Adams reported.

• Heard a financial report from Gibson that included spending \$15,000 for bus construction on the summer, \$32,097 for construction on the Horizon School, and \$6,702 for the school district's share of the costs for the school resource officer.

• Taylor Brown took the oath of office as board member representing zone 2 in the district.

• Decided to hold school board meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, except the August meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 16. In through October, meetings will begin at 8 p.m. Meetings will start at 7 p.m. during November, December and January.

Sun Valley recall effort escalates

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A group called the Citizens For Responsible Government says it will have enough signatures by week's end to hold a recall election in November to oust Mayor Jo Ann Levy and council members Joe Humphrey and Steve Luber.

The recall effort was launched because of the Levy administration's attempt to derail the hospital merger agreement and take the hospital back into the hands of a selected few in Sun Valley, recall organizer Gene Whitmyre said Tuesday.

"(Hospital)-affiliation is the only way the hospitals will survive," said Whitmyre. "She's trying to destroy it."

Sun Valley and Blaine County two years ago signed an agreement for operation of the jointly owned Wood River Medical Center.

The group met privately in the Ketchum city hall Monday night to organize the petition effort. About 85 people attended "by invitation only," Whitmyre said.

The meeting was not without action. Whitmyre reported that Mayor Levy entered the room and was asked to leave.

She refused and stayed until the meeting was over.

Whitmyre said another man with a video camera accompanied Levy with long time Sun Valley resident Bill Innis into the meeting. Innis has been an out-

soken critic of the hospital merger agreement.

Whitmyre said that Innis threatened two physicians with their jobs if and when Sun Valley took back control of the Moritz Campus of the Wood River Medical Center because the physicians made critical comments regarding the administration's effort to annul the agreement.

Innis denied that he made any comment like that.

"There's a lot of exaggeration when things get going," Innis said.

He said he did not make any comment at the meeting, but he is against the recall effort.

"It wasn't my party," he said.

Though Luber read a resignation announcement at a meeting last Friday and told The Times-News he was resigning, no resignation had been turned into city hall by Tuesday.

Consequently, Whitmyre said the recall effort includes Luber.

Whitmyre said the majority of Sun Valley residents do not support the current position of the council and its goal of proving the merger illegal through court action. He said his opinion is bolstered by a poll conducted earlier this year that yielded a 95% "yes" response to whether the hospital merger should stand.

Whitmyre said Levy's administration has taken matters unfairly into its own hands, and the recall effort, should it

Please see HOSPITAL/C2

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Critics study basics of radiation

The Associated Press

KETCHUM—About 25 critics of the Department of Energy's Idaho operations spent a weekend in Ketchum learning the exotic terms used in federal reports on nuclear waste and radiation.

"They want to comment on a draft report that could send more radioactive waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But they say it's hard to understand."

"I'm just tired of big, heavy documents that I can't read," one activist complained at the start of the workshop Saturday.

Others accused the Energy Department of using weighty environmental impact statements that reveal little to justify their actions and minimize public perceptions of risk.

"If I read the words 'negligible' and 'safe' about two more times I'm going to go crazy," said Kerry Cooke, a Snake River Alliance staffer from Boise.

"I don't feel like I've been turned into a nuclear physicist her, and didn't expect that."

—David Hensel

By the closing session, most activists seemed more comfortable. "I don't feel like I've been turned into a nuclear physicist here, and I didn't expect that," said David Hensel of Victor.

But when Hensel goes home, he said he'll have a better understanding of the facts.

Leslie Brei Leslie, senior scientist with the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, and education coordinator Ellen Kennedy came to Idaho at the Snake River Alliance's request to prepare activists to comment on a study of options for storing spent nuclear fuel in Idaho and elsewhere.

The Department of Energy has issued a draft report saying none of the options for spent-fuel storage pose substantial risks to public health or the environment.

The agency is considering sending all spent fuel to Idaho, all its fuel from Western sites to Idaho, or a smaller waste quantity. The department could also move fuel from the INEL to some other spot.

Lack of zoning commission quorum delays housing, business annexations

By H.R. Weisel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Without a quorum of the planning and zoning commission this week the annexation of a housing development project and an industrial business was postponed.

The city planning commission was scheduled to review a plan submitted by Neil Kasberg to annex and develop a housing area on 51 acres north of Horizon Elementary School. At a second public hearing, Kasberg was asking for annexation of 61 acres in the Jerome Industrial Park. Kasberg plans to build a truss manufacturing facility in the park.

But without a quorum, the hearings were re-scheduled at 7 p.m. July 25. The hearings will be at City

Hall and are open to the public.

Neil Kasberg, a California developer and dairyman, would have to pay for water and sewer lines on his property, city administrator Larry Paine said. The city requires annexation for any commercial or residential development using city utility services, he said.

Homes in the housing development would be valued at about \$100,000 each, Paine said. With annexation, property taxes would increase about \$56,100 per year, according to county records. The amount of additional taxes from the commercial property is not available until values are assessed.

"The city does not need permission from the county to do an annexation," Paine said. "The county is interested only when they have to adjust a zoning map."

11 environmental activists charged in 1993 protest

MOSCOW (AP)—Fifteen new federal charges have been filed against 11 environmental activists in connection with last summer's protests of logging in the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Most of the charges allege that protesters were in an area of the forest that declared off limits to the public after road building equipment was vandalized on Father's Day 1993.

Despite the new complaints, no arrests have been made since the summer in the Dixie area. A federal injunction has barred logging and road building in the Cove-Mallard area for now.

The new allegations include four trespassing charges against Erik Ryberg and one each against Jacob L. Bear, Pamela Reber, John F. Kreilich, Bill Jo Barker, Dana E. Wright, Brett L. Clabbe, Russell K. Poe, Robert F. Borden, Peggy Sue McRae and Jennifer Japhet.

Clabbe also was charged with blocking a logging road. "It's another attempt to stifle us," said activist Robert Aron, who was convicted of blocking a logging road last year. "Many of these people have already been tried and jailed for the same incidents on state charges."

Ryberg said three of the four citations against him are tied to three days he spent in a 20-year-old clearcut where he contends there was no road building, no logging

and no public safety reason to keep him out.

Each of the new misdemeanor charges carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. All the accused have been ordered to appear before U.S. Magistrate Michael Williams in Moscow.

But that will be difficult for a few of the activists.

McRae is serving 60 days in the Idaho County Jail for refusing to pay restitution to contractor Highland Enterprises in connection with an incident where she and other activists slowed road construction.

Kreilich was arrested in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday after protesting at the Australian Embassy in connection with the Native Forest Network's protest of logging in Tasmania.

In related court appearance, Jennifer Prichard, 32, was sent to the Idaho County Jail in Grangeville Tuesday after refusing to pay \$350 in restitution to Highland Enterprises. Idaho County Magistrate Michael Griffin ordered Prichard to spend the remaining 59 days of her 90-day sentence in jail.

She was convicted of locking herself to a logging road gate and was ordered to pay the restitution for work delays.

Prichard said it was "cruel and unusual punishment to force me to pay money to the company that is helping destroy" what activists consider the largest remaining roadless area in the lower 48 states.

State to consider Medicaid limits to cut taxpayers' share of costs

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Poor Idahoans will get their health care at taxpayers' expense only if the treatment is "medically necessary" under a new Medicaid cost containment plan being considered by state officials.

"I think it needs to be done right now," Jean Phillips, director of the state's Medicaid program, said. "I don't think anybody wants to pay for services that aren't necessary."

Phillips was in Idaho Falls

Wednesday to brief members of the Legislature's special committee on health care.

The idea is to develop specific criteria for deciding what constitutes medically necessary. That work has to be done. For now, state officials are gathering data on how well various treatments and tests work.

Putting the whole plan in place could take a year or two, and Phillips said it is too early to say how much money will be saved.

New storm keeps fire crews busy

The Associated Press

Wearily firefighting crews pressed to control dozens of wildfires while a storm front moved into Colorado bringing the threat of more lightning and wind, but little if any moisture to help the fires.

The biggest of the fires, the Ute Creek blaze, sent firefighters running when it jumped from 10 acres to 900 acres Wednesday afternoon. The fire was started Tuesday morning by lightning.

"It's such a vicious fire, we had to back off," said assistant ranger Linda Pettijohn. "We're sending a recon helicopter to decide how to attack."

He said the fire was in a remote region near Meeker, and no buildings were threatened. About five dozen firefighters in a safety zone were called back.

New fires broke out Wednesday northwest of Grand Junction and north of Craig.

The Grand Junction-area fire was at the base of the Bookcliffs. Fire dispatch said crews were en route. No structures were threatened immediately.

The fire 15 miles north of Craig was called the Blue Gravel fire. The fire quickly jumped from 50 acres to 1,000 acres, and firefighters were trying to protect several buildings. No injuries were reported in that fire either.

The National Weather Service forecast a series of scattered thunderstorms developing with those heavily forested areas of the west expected to produce strong gusty winds. Little or no rain was expected to develop from the storms.

Fire officials on Wednesday lifted an evacuation order for 140 families living in the expensive Roubidoux Estates subdivision southwest of Denver, saying a 40-acre blaze no longer was a grave threat, but they braced for more lightning-caused fires.

Death notices

Jack Severe

RUPERT—Jack Severe, 44, of Rupert, died Monday, July 11, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of an apparent heart attack.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th, with the Rev. Mike Gill officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites under the direction of local veterans and assisted by the Burley National Guard unit. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Myrna Henslee

WENDELL—Myrna Henslee, 67, of Wendell, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Denary's Wendell Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

Elda Harding Smith, of Burley, 10 p.m. today, July 15, 1994, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ruby Carolyn Mathers, of Kimberly, 9:30 a.m. Friday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Muriel Walker, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eleanor E. Reeves, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Nampa and Richfield, memorial service, 2 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church, 404 Twelfth Ave. S. in Nampa.

Maris Ann Schenkel Beckstrom, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon Aug. 2, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Myrlene Snow Woodbury, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, View LDS Ward Chapel, 500 E. 550 S. of Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Walter Richard Asson, of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Raquel Arene of Twin Falls; Rita Benavidez of Wendell; Agatha Cackrun and Lyman Johnson, both of Buhl; Irene Dillon of Hollister; Nicolas Salazar of Gooding; and William Yurkevich of Jerome.

Released

Tammie Cooley of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Shirley Braun, Mary Encinas, Sybil Luke, Yolanda Martinez, Mary Lou Merrill, Kay Piper and Wilburn Roberts, all of Burley; and Donna Moore, Regina Nelson and Jeanette Wheeler, all of Paul.

Released

Ferrel Bradbury, Nicole Erickson, Charles Gossett,

Richard Harper, John Pickett and Irene Sanchez, all of Burley; Noel Beasley of Elba; and Chelsi Phillips of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Regina, both of Paul; and to Yolanda Martinez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Arlene Felt, Belinda Meyer and Linnie Saurey, all of Rupert; Zachary Warren of Burley; and Linda Urlich of Paul.

Released

Mandi Smith, Troy Aragon and Felicitas Martin, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Kerry and Linnie Saurey of Rupert.

Obituaries



Elizabeth K. Ringert

TWIN FALLS—Elizabeth Knyprsta Ringert, 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Castleford and Buhl, died Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 29, 1906, in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Herman and Tina Knyprsta, both of whom had immigrated from Holland. She came with her parents to a 40-acre homestead in the Cedar Draw area in March of 1908. She attended Cedar Draw School and graduated from Filer Rural High School in 1925. The first year and a half of high school she rode her horse five miles to school, but was never absent or tardy in four years at Filer High. She played on four consecutive cham-

ionship basketball teams.

In 1927, Kay married Fred Ringert, a Normal where she was on the basketball team and participated in several school activities. She taught school in Buhl until 1930, when she married Fred Ringert. They made their home on a farm in Castleford until 1981, when they moved to Buhl. Kay recently had moved to Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was active in many community clubs, including Everywoman's, Thernanus and Flower Companions. She derived great pleasure from raising and arranging flowers and for many years entered exhibits at the Twin Falls County Fair. She loved to play bridge and still played a good hand of duplicate in recent months. She was a member of the Castleford Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Bing Ringert of Boise; grandchildren, John Ringert of Sacramento, Calif., and Beth Ringert of Bellingham, Wash.; a sister, Tracy Haskins of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of nearly 55 years, Fred Ringert; her parents; and her sisters, Sophie Bechtel and Clara Brinkman.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 15, 1994, at the Castleford Methodist

Church, Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Castleford Methodist Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Gregory D. Deagle

POCATELLO—Gregory Dean Deagle, 36, of Pocatello, died Monday, July 11, 1994, at his home due to heart failure.

He was born Aug. 6, 1957, in Twin Falls, the son of Herb and Fran Kolb Deagle.

Survivors include his parents of Pocatello; grandmothers, Gladys Deagle and Nettie Kolb, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Mark and wife, Tami Deagle of Ketchum and Todd and wife, Jackie Deagle of Pocatello; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Downward Funeral Chapel, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello, with the Rev. Carla Gilbert officiating. Friends may call one half hour before the service on Saturday at the funeral home.

Those who wish may make memorial in his name to the American Heart Association, in care of Priscilla D. Smith, 257 Skyline Drive, Pocatello ID 83204.

Hospital

Continued from C1

succeeded, would be held in November.

Only a handful of signatures are needed on the petitions to complete the initial process.

Each petition needs 150 signatures. As of Tuesday, Levy's petition had 132 signatures. The petition to oust Luber had 120 signatures, and the petition to recall Hughes had 117.

Whitmyre expected to have those signatures by the end of the week.

INEL

Continued from C1

the questions he's asked. Rickards said he is concerned about the way dosages of "harmful" radioactive releases are calculated.

"It's going to take a lot of follow through to make sure the CDC answers the questions I've asked," Rickards said. "The new project that comes along is being sold to us as 'safe,' but the same questions on the dose to the public are applicable for these new projects."

Rickards said he hopes to become a member of the INEL Health Effects Council, a formal citizens'

committee which will work with the CDC during the rest of the INEL study.

"We want people to understand, we want people to ask questions, and we want people to challenge," Rickards said. "I'm sure Charles Miller, chief of the environmental dosimetry section for the CDC's radiation studies branch."

Miller said the next phase of the project will involve looking at the data base of documents and interviews compiled by Sanford Cohen along with any others which may surface — and figure out the public's

in the recall effort.

Levy ran unsuccessfully against Levy in last year's November election for Mayor.

There are currently 750 registered voters in the city of Sun Valley.

Whitmyre said that people were lining up Monday to register to vote so they could sign the recall petitions.

He said they have a strong marketing program in place and block captains in charge of communications to oversee the effort.

"It's going to happen," he said,

exposure. Miller added he did not know how much the rest of the study would cost.

Harrop said a draft report from the firm about the first information-gathering stage should be ready by the end of July.

Sanford Cohen plan to meet with the citizens group and other interested citizens Sept. 14 in Pocatello to discuss the draft and then possibly meet Nov. 2 in Idaho Falls to give a final progress report.

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Idaho

Kempthorne aide takes \$20,000 pay cut

The Associated Press

The 1992 U.S. Senate victory of Republican Dirk Kempthorne may have assured veteran Senate Chief of Staff Phil Reberger continued employment but the price was high, according to payroll information supplied by the senator's office.

Reberger, who became a campaign issue two years ago when he managed the Kempthorne race at the same time he was serving as chief of staff for retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, was being paid \$98,000 this year.

During his final year as Symms' top aide, Reberger was among the

highest paid U.S. Senate staff members at \$118,000.

After substantial criticism during the campaign against former Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, Reberger finally severed all financial ties with the Symms staff, including a \$150,000 payment that kept him eligible for lucrative federal health and pension benefits.

Reberger has operated as chief of staff for both Symms and Kempthorne from Boise rather than Washington, D.C.

The current payroll figures for the staffs of both Kempthorne and Republican Sen. Larry Craig were obtained from the Senate offices by Bob Paulos, former publisher of

the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Reberger's \$20,000 pay cut dropped him well below the highest paid staff member in the Idaho congressional delegation — Craig Chief of Staff Greg Casey, Casey, who operates from Washington, D.C., is being paid \$122,500 a year to remain one of the highest paid congressional staffers.

Senators are paid \$133,600 a year. Craig, who was a member of the House for 10 years before winning his Senate seat in 1990, reported having a staff of 37 with an annual payroll of \$1.32 million.

Kempthorne's staff totaled 35 with a payroll of just under \$1.15 million.

After Casey, paychecks in Craig's office fall off dramatically. Legislative Director and Chief Counsel Brooke Roberts receives \$75,000 a year while legislative assistants Nils Johnson and Norman Arsenault are paid \$74,000 a year.

In Kempthorne's office, Administrative Assistant Brian Waldman is second on the payroll \$85,000 followed by Legislative Director W.H. "Buzz" Fawcett at \$83,000 and Deputy Legislative Director Gary Smith at \$78,000. Both Fawcett and Smith worked for Kempthorne while he was mayor of Boise and went with him to Washington after his Senate victory.

More fliers hit Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For the third time this year, white supremacists have distributed fliers in an Idaho Falls neighborhood.

But this time, the message is softer, and the authors opted not to include an address for responses. Officials aren't sure whether it's a new strategy or if another racist group is getting involved.

John Stevens found the flier attached to his car windshield

Tuesday. The software engineer remembers being a minority as a caucasian boy raised in Samoa. He said he's a regular contributor to the Southern Poverty Law Center, but the incident "make me do more than just give money."

"It makes me very upset," he said. The flier has a softer angle than previous versions, "but it's clear that if you're not white, you're not honored and not privileged."

Glenwood Springs fire casualty memorialized

NEW MEADOWS (AP) — Almost 400 people attended as smokejumper James Thrash was laid to rest amid spruce trees and mountains in Meadows Valley Cemetery.

Thrash, 44, was one of two McCall smokejumpers who died July 6 in the Storm King Mountain fire near Glenwood Springs, Colo.

"Jim belonged to the mountains. He loved the outdoors. It was all he was," said Rich Nieto, a McCall smokejumper who knew Thrash for eight years, said Tuesday. "It's very hard, that something like this would happen to such a sharp person."

Roger Roth, 30, also was killed in the Colorado fire. His funeral was scheduled Wednesday in L'Anse-au-Loup, Mich. The two Idaho smokejumpers were among 14 firefighters who died in the lightning-sparked blaze.

About 60 of the 70 smokejumpers stationed at the McCall base attended Thrash's funeral. So did past and present smokejumpers from around the West.

Smokejumpers said the large turnout was indicative of the brotherhood that unites their lives. "Bros," as they refer to their elite group of about 400 nationwide, look out for each other as much as or more than for themselves.

"The thing about this job is the camaraderie and the danger factor," Nieto said. "You can walk into a bar anywhere and talk to a smokejumper who jumped 30 years ago,

and he'll buy you a beer. It's the people."

"This didn't just affect McCall. Everybody shared in the hurt and the pain," added Nieto, who was among the first smokejumpers on the scene to search for the missing firefighters last week.

Smokejumper Greg Beck read letters from other firefighters and gave an emotional eulogy describing Thrash's devotion to his wife, Holly, and children, Ginny, 11, and Nathan, 7.

He had three loves, Beck said: family, friends and the land.

"But Jim's greatest love was, and is, for his family," Beck said. "And throughout his life, he was always looking out for the bro."

Thrash's wife and children declined to speak to reporters Tuesday. His brother, Wally, 51, said Thrash decided to live in Idaho after his first visit more than 20 years ago because of its outdoor opportunities.

"He'd rather be outside than inside anytime," he said.

During the service, Ginny Thrash, dressed in a flowered shirt and shorts, with her hair in a braid, approached the podium with a small piece of paper.

She took a breath and carefully read the poem she had written, dedicated to the love of the wilderness she shared with her father. She concluded, "I think you'll agree, that the woods are the place, for my dad and me."

Pipeline project foes fear damage to Spokane River

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Opponents contend a plan to install a water line and casing for a natural gas line beneath the Spokane River for a controversial housing development could wash harmful sediment downstream.

The state Department of Lands conducted a hearing Tuesday on the McCormack Properties Inc. proposal for crossing the river with pipelines to its subdivision on the ridge overlooking Lake Coeur d'Alene's Cougar Bay.

Will Pitman, Lakes Protection Act administrator for the Department of Lands, has 45 days to decide whether to grant McCormack's request for an encroachment permit and easement.

The dispute hinges on the velocity of the river and whether dredging a 3-foot-deep trench in the riverbed to

bury the lines would allow heavy metals and sediment to be carried downstream.

J-U-B Engineers Inc., designer of the river crossing, said its studies of river flows, turbidity and bottom sediments show the riverbed can be dredged without harming fish or sending sediment downstream.

Don Acheson, a J-U-B assistant engineer, said a silt screen would effectively block the sediment and allow it to be reclaimed.

"The silt fences will work. They'll stay in place. Most sediment will settle off," Acheson said.

That conclusion was challenged by three experts who testified on behalf of the Rural Kootenai Organization. It has sued to overturn the county's approval of McCormack's 92-lot subdivision.

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House, Senate disagree on use of Mojave land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects dimmed for congressional approval this year of a major, California desert protection bill after the House rejected a key part of the legislation.

The House, by a surprisingly wide margin, killed a provision Tuesday that would have declared a 1.5-million-acre area of the East Mojave Desert the nation's 53rd national park.

Instead the lawmakers agreed by a 239-183 vote to Idaho Democrat Larry LaRocco's proposal to make the desert a less-protected "national preserve" under the U.S. Park Service. That designation would allow hunting, which is not permitted in national parks.

The proposed East Mojave National Park was the centerpiece of the House bill that would set aside more than 6.6 million acres in southeastern California for special protection under the U.S. Park Service or as wilderness.

A Senate version of the bill also calls for a national park and no hunting in the East Mojave. Although a final House vote was postponed, Tuesday's vote will make agreement between the House and Senate much more difficult.

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Idaho/West

Reputed bank robber kept meticulous log of heists

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Date: 4-3-86. Day: Thurs. State-City: Texas-Collin-Plano. Location: First Tx. Savings. Net Catch: \$8,500.

And so it went, the first of 56 entries in a handwritten log meticulously kept by the man the FBI describes as one of the most prolific bank robbers in U.S. history.

Until his capture Saturday, Johnny Madison Williams Jr., often with the help of his wife, robbed 56 banks in three states over eight years, court documents allege.

The man the FBI dubbed "The Shootist" once got \$43,500 for a day's work. Sometimes, he left empty-handed. His total take, as recorded on the neatly printed two-page running log that agents found among his belongings: \$879,357.

"He is by far the most calculating and surgical bank robber in the past second half of the 20th century," said Officer Louis Quezada, spokesman for the police department in San Jose, Calif., where the Shootist struck three times.

"Considering the length of time he was on the run and committing bank robberies, he's not your typical bank robber," said Roberta Burroughs, an FBI spokeswoman in Seattle.

The arrest marks the end of longest unsolved serial bank robbery case the agency has ever investigated, Burroughs said.

Federal investigators would provide little background on Johnny Williams, 43, also known as Robert James Hull, and his 43-year-old wife, Carolyn Williams, also known as Carolyn Hawkins.

What they did say: Johnny Williams was born in Waukegan, Ill., lived for a time in Texas, had a residence in Los Osos, Calif., and once worked as a data processor. Carolyn Williams was born in Dallas and drove a 1987 Sterling sedan with Washington plates.

The couple have been married 14 years. They were arrested Saturday at a motel in Bothell, a suburb northeast of Seattle, on a warrant from San Diego following anonymous tips from a television real-crime show. They were charged in federal court Monday with four counts of bank robbery and one count of use of a firearm during a crime of violence in connection with four holdups in Washington state — all in the suburbs east of Seattle.

Both had slight builds. He was dressed in a short-sleeve flower-print shirt, dark blue pants and sneakers and wore glasses. She wore a white polo shirt.

U.S. Magistrate Judge John Weinberg ordered them held pending a detention hearing Thursday. According to the FBI, he did the dirty work: Don a disguise, leap over a counter, confront a teller and demand money after firing one or two rounds from a handgun into the ceiling — thus the name the Shootist. She drove the getaway car, hiding him in the trunk, FBI agents allege.

In one of the robberies, a bank teller in Texas was injured, the FBI said, but couldn't provide details. In nearly all cases, though, the robber left without hurting anyone.

According to the Shootist's log, the spree started with holdups in 1986 in Texas and California and spread to Washington state in 1991. The most recent robbery was July 1 at a Seattle-First National Bank in Kirkland, east of Seattle, in which more than \$11,000 was taken.

Most of the robberies were on Fridays — sometimes two months apart, sometimes two in one day.

"One of problems in locating him was because of the method he used," Burroughs said. "Entering a bank and firing shots in the ceiling made it difficult for people inside to give good description because most of them were scared to death and probably attempted not to make eye contact with him."

Court documents say the two confessed to 56 robberies in Texas, California and Washington — each one entered on a handwritten log by date, day, location, amount taken and a grand running total. About a half dozen of the entries contained the circled notation "D.P." — apparently for when a dye pack was used.

FBI agents wouldn't comment on a motive but said the two were not typical bank robbers.

"Normally what you see by and large are people that have either a drug or alcohol problem. Bank robberies tend to be more crimes of opportunity rather than something extremely planned out," said FBI spokesman Dick Thurston in Seattle.

Thurston refused to characterize the pair as a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde.

"I certainly wouldn't want anybody to romanticize this type of offense. To do that would be sending the wrong message," he said.

\$5,000 reward offered in yew tree bark theft

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Forest Service is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for stripping bark from 42 Pacific yew trees in a forest area last month.

Taxol, a drug used in the treatment of certain types of cancer, can be produced from yew tree bark. Bark from some yew trees has become very valuable.

Jill Barnett, law enforcement officer for the Nez Perce National Forest, said yew bark was illegally stripped from trees in the Meadow Creek Campground and along the Meadow Creek Trail. The campground and trail are located near Idaho Highway 14 about 20 miles southeast of Grangeville.

Those with information about yew bark theft should contact Barnett or Mark Peterson at the Clearwater Ranger District, Grangeville.

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Eugene adopts anti-discrimination ordinance

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Public opinion polls on discrimination against gays and lesbians will be in the coming months, a member of the Eugene Human Rights Commission predicts.

"I think the people of Eugene are ready for this, this time around," said George Russell, who worked for nearly two years on the proposal to change the city code.

"Most people don't want to intentionally discriminate," he said.

The City Council adopted the change with an emergency clause that put it into immediate effect this week. With the action, Eugene became the fourth city in Oregon to ban discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Similar measures have been approved in Portland, Corvallis and Ashland.

The code prohibits discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations. The changes approved Monday expand the list of

"protected classes" to include people discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation or source of income.

At a news conference earlier in the day, leaders of a group called "A New Voice" denounced the council's plans to enact the code changes. But the critics said they have no plans to challenge the revisions this year.

Members of the group, which takes its name from an organization that successfully challenged a similar ordinance passed in 1978, accused the council of "artificially scheduling" its action to prevent a similar referendum on the upcoming Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Because of the emergency clause, opponents would have to gather 8,688 voter signatures for an initiative, rather than the 5,792 signatures required to challenge a law that has not yet taken effect. Plus, they'd have to gather the signatures by next week to qualify for the November ballot.

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L.A. County coroner's office once again under microscope

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been a while since folks could get a little fun at the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

But now, its critics say, the Keystone Coroner's office is back, as shown by forensic foul-ups in the O.J. Simpson case.

Under grueling cross-examination last week, Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Irwin Golden acknowledged that up to 10 hours passed before a coroner's investigator examined the bodies of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman. In addition, Ms. Simpson's body was never checked for signs of rape.

Golden also conceded he hadn't adequately

reviewed whether a 15-inch stiletto similar to one Simpson allegedly bought five weeks before the slayings could have caused the fatal wounds.

Simpson, 47, has been charged with murder in the June 12 slaying deaths of Ms. Simpson, 35, and Goldman, 25.

"This is unbelievable, some of the things they did," said Dr. Cyril Wecht, a Pittsburgh forensic pathologist and past president of the American Academy of Forensic Scientists.

"If it weren't serious, you could maybe roll on the floor and laugh a little bit. But in a matter like this, you have to say,

"What the hell's going on here?"

Wecht was particularly critical of Golden for not checking for signs of sexual assault and for failing to do more research on the weapon, which detectives purchased and brought to the coroner's office for a comparison.

Golden acknowledged he would have needed to spend more time looking at the knife to see whether it could have inflicted the wounds.

"You understand a man is sitting in jail, faced with charges of double homicide, do you not?" defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked.

"When would you suggest doing these tests?"

"Now?" Golden said.

But experts said the biggest problem was the 10-hour lapse before a coroner's investigator examined the bodies. Witnesses testified they heard a dog barking about 10:15 p.m., suggesting that was when the victims were attacked. The bodies were discovered shortly after midnight.

The sooner the temperature of a corpse is determined, the more accurately a time of death can be fixed by calculating the drop in temperature, said Wayne N. Hill, an Illinois forensic consultant.

On the stand, Golden could testify only that Ms. Simpson and Goldman had died between 9

p.m. and midnight; he couldn't say who died first.

Coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier defended the department. He said police didn't notify the coroner's office of a double homicide until just before 7 a.m. June 13; didn't request an investigator at the scene until 8:20 a.m.; and didn't let the investigator look at the bodies until 10 a.m. Liver temperatures weren't taken until 10:50 a.m., Golden testified.

"We can't respond to a crime scene until we receive notification from the investigating agency," Carrier said.

Police refused to comment on the delay.

Man who killed grandfather out on parole after 13 years

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Marc Schreuder has been released on parole, 13 years after he was imprisoned for murdering his millionaire grandfather at his mother's urging.

Schreuder left Utah State Prison Tuesday morning, avoiding reporters by leaving through an alternate exit. Corrections officials did not release his destination or other details.

Schreuder was 17 when he shot and killed Franklin Bradshaw, a wealthy auto parts magnate whose millions were covered by his daughter, Manhattan socialite Frances Schreuder.

Three years later, the grandson was convicted of shooting Bradshaw in his downtown warehouse on July 28, 1978. He testified that his domineering mother had ordered him to kill his grand-

father because she feared being disinherited.

Frances Schreuder was convicted of masterminding the murder. She also has been serving time at the prison, from which she is to be paroled in 1996.

The slaying led to two books, one Jonathan Coleman's best-selling "At Mother's Request," and the other Shana Alexander's "Nutcracker." The case also inspired two made-for-television movies.

Now 33, Schreuder said in an interview published last week that prison had proven his salvation. Without his mother's domination, Schreuder said, he was forced into painful introspection.

"I was a savage — overeducated and uncivilized," he said. "There are a lot of components to a human being ... I only had the educational component."

Idaho farm exports grow at rapid pace

BOISE (AP) — International markets are becoming more and more important to Idaho business, for both manufacturers and farm producers.

New federal statistics say Idaho exports went up 11 percent from 1992 to 1993, hitting \$1.9 billion last year. The farm portion of global trade grew 5 percent from \$780 million in 1992 to \$824 million last year.

"Agriculture is a very critical component of the economic base of the state of Idaho," Commerce Director James Hawkins said.

His department's International Business Division put on a dozen trade promotion events last year, producing 1,500 trade leads in Taiwan, Korea, Mexico, Canada, South America and South Africa.

"Idaho businesses need markets beyond our borders in order to grow and be successful in a global economy," Hawkins said.

The state's manufactured exports, mainly semi-conductors and computer components, increased 16 percent to \$1.1 billion in 1993. The increase was four times the national average.

Idaho's chief exports are food products and processed food, paper and wood products and chemical-related products such as fertilizer.

Overall, agriculture contributes about \$3 billion per year to the state's \$17 billion economy.

Stewart Hyndman of the state Department of Agriculture, said wheat and potato products are Idaho's largest export commodities, followed by cattle and feed grains.

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World

N. Korea's Kim Jong Il faces economic problems

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — For Kim Jong Il, securing his place as North Korea's leader was probably the easy part.

Now he has to cope with the isolated state's most pressing problem: its moribund economy.

Boding ill for those efforts is the fact that Kim — who has taken the leadership following last week's death of his father, Kim Il Sung — has already been responsible for day-to-day operations of the government for some time.

Western diplomats believe the younger Kim, 52, may have even been the architect of policies that have helped send the North's economy into a downward spiral — or at least failed to strengthen it.

Under Kim Jong Il, the isolated North is likely to pursue a Chinese-style economic policy, some experts predict.

"It's only a matter of time for Kim Jong Il's North Korea to take the road to economic openness. There is no other choice," said Kim Hak-jun, a political science professor at Dankook University.

But Kim and others said such a path would likely lead to failure unless fundamental changes are made in the North's rigid central control over its economy.

The North's huge defense expenditures are also a major stumbling block in efforts to revive the economy, they said. The country spends \$5.5 billion, one-third of its annual budget, on defense in 1992, according to South Korean figures.

The North's economy, never robust, fell on even harder times when the hard-line state lost most of its former trading partners, with the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The isolation was heightened by the elder Kim's philosophy of self-reliance, known as "Juche."

Under it, North Korea's 22 million people were cut off economically and politically from the rest of the world.

Defectors from the North have told tales of hunger and hardship, especially in the countryside. In a tightly policed state, like North Korea, though, discontent would

North Korea trade, economy

North Korea's large picture and economy are dwarfed by the figures from South Korea.

Trade

Exports

For 1992, in billions

N. Korea \$1.02

S. Korea \$76.6

Imports

For 1992, in billions

N. Korea \$1.6

S. Korea \$81.8

Economy

Gross National Product (GNP)

For 1992, in billions

N. Korea \$21.1

S. Korea \$294.5

GNP per person

N. Korea \$943

S. Korea \$6,749

SOURCE: National Unification Board

627/84 KAT Infographics

have to be extreme to erupt into unrest.

North Korea seldom releases economic figures. But by its own acknowledgement last year, its economy is facing "grim difficulties."

According to the Bank of Korea, South Korea's central bank, the North's economy shrank 4.3 percent last year and 7.6 percent in 1992.

By the end of 1993, the North's per capita income was estimated at \$904, compared with \$7,466 in the capitalist South, the bank said.

"Even if it is open to the outside, the North Korean economy can hardly expect to make noticeable progress, since it is perennially plagued by such serious structural problems as extreme shortages of foreign currency, foods, basic materials and aging machinery," the bank said.

The North's trade is also sharply limited, with little immediate prospect for improvement.

According to Japanese government figures, North Korea's trade totaled \$2.7 billion in 1991 and \$2.8

billion in 1992. Those figures were compiled with statistics from China, Russia and 22 other countries trading with the North.

South Korea's state-run Korea Development Bank estimated the North's trade deficit at \$590 million in 1993.

China is North Korea's biggest trading partner, and their two-way trade hit a record \$890 million in 1993. That was up about 30 percent from the previous year, according to the Beijing government.

In 1984, North Korea adopted a joint venture law to attract foreign investment. But it generated only a small amount of investment, nearly all from pro-North Korean residents of Japan.

In its latest effort to lure foreign investment, the North in 1992 set up a free trade area, patterned on China's special economic zones. It has adopted more than 20 new laws aimed at attracting foreign investment to the zone, located in an isolated northern region.

But in the midst of the ongoing dispute over the North's nuclear program, few foreigners have shown any interest.

The nuclear dispute, though, could hold the key to improving the North's economy. An agreement by the North to conform with treaty obligations calling for inspections would likely be a financial bonanza.

South Korea and Japan have both expressed willingness to offer large-scale aid if the North gives up what Western intelligence believes is a program to build nuclear bombs.

But at this time of transition, the North's new leader may be afraid of the political instability that could come with opening its economy. Observers believe the younger Kim does not command the kind of slavish loyalty accorded his more charismatic father.

That leaves the North in a bind, because experts believe nothing less than a dramatic opening can save the staggering economy.

Their best bet politically "would be no more than opening the door bit by bit," said Kim, the analyst. But economically, he said, "that is not enough."

Iran claims Iraq holds more than 31,000 Iranian prisoners

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran accused Iraq on Wednesday of holding more than 31,000 prisoners from their 1980-88 war, more than half in secret camps.

A Tehran television broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, quoted an official in charge of war prisoner affairs as saying the Iraqis were holding "more than 31,778" prisoners. His claims were at odds with Iraq's, which said it has repatriated all Iranian prisoners of war.

The official, identified only as Nazaran, said Iran could back its accusations with "documentary proof" collected from former prisoners of war.

More than 16,000 Iranian prisoners were being held in secret camps around Iraq, he said.

The report quoted him as saying Iran was holding 1,722 Iraqi prisoners, and that an additional 10,000 Iraqi prisoners had sought asylum in Iran.



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Yeltsin's privatization plan rejected by Russian Duma

MOSCOW (AP) — The government's program for a second phase of selling off state industries, a key element of President Boris Yeltsin's market reforms, drew a "no" vote from the lower house of parliament Wednesday.

The Interfax news agency said the proposal was rejected by a 186-91 vote in the State Duma, which has a heavy percentage of hard-liners and conservatives.

The plan was sent to a committee for study along with rival proposals for converting enterprises to private ownership. The ITAR-Tass news agency said the program was likely to come before the full Duma again just before its recess begins July 23.

Yeltsin reportedly has said he will impose the program by a presidential decree before the Duma finishes considering it.

So far there has been no public announcement of such an order. But

Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais, the government's privatization chief, said Wednesday that it would definitely be signed.

"Now it's the president's turn," Chubais told ITAR-Tass after leaving the Duma in the middle of the session.

The second-stage privatization plan envisions selling stakes in state-owned companies to investors for money. In the first phase, which formally ended July 1, the government distributed vouchers to Russian citizens that could be exchanged for shares in various businesses.

Hard-liners in the previous parliament tried to block the first stage, too, but Yeltsin got around most of the impediments lawmakers tried. By the end of June, about 70 percent of Russia's industrial potential was in private hands and 40 million Russians owned stock, the government says.

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World



Two Dutch soldiers stand guard in front of the Royal Palace in Amsterdam. Since the 1970s, soldiers have been allowed to wear their hair long as a way of easing resistance by draftees.

Dutch career soldiers want to cut army hair

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Career soldiers want the Dutch army to get a hair cut. Soldiers have been allowed since the 1970s to wear their hair long, as a way of easing resistance by draftees. But the draft is being phased out, and career soldiers want the army to look clean-cut like its NATO allies.

"We want a professional look for a professional army," army spokesman Lars-Poppo said Wednesday.

Members of the only all-volunteer unit, the Air Mobile Brigade, already have agreed to keep their hair short, skipping the ponytails and beards worn by many Dutch soldiers.

"The wild locks of the Dutch military are known the world over," said De Telegraaf, the nation's largest newspaper. "They are a symbol for the democratizing of the Netherlands' army."

They're also a symbol of what

Pope resumes audiences

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II greeted 8,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims and tourists Wednesday in his first general audience since breaking his thighbone in a fall.

The 74-year-old pope walked onto the stage unaided, although he entered the Paul VI auditorium from the side rather than walking down his 300-foot-long central corridor.

"I am happy to meet you here," he told the crowd.

Since the pope fell in his bathroom April 28 and broke his right thighbone, there has been persistent speculation about his overall health.

Argument over entry of PLO guerrillas sets off trust crisis

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The difficulty of putting behind a history of bloody enemy emerged again Wednesday when Israel expelled from Gaza four former PLO guerrillas involved in deadly attacks on Israelis.

The Israelis charged Yasser Arafat tried to deceive them by smuggling the four into Gaza as part of his entourage and ordered the men to leave.

Arafat adviser Ahmed Tibi said peacekeeping required overcoming past bloodshed and letting the PLO bring in whatever officials it needs.

And each accused the other of violating the peace agreement that granted autonomy to the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho in May.

The four Palestinians were among 13 PLO officials who accompanied Arafat when he arrived Tuesday to set up permanent residence as head of government in Gaza.

Two were involved in a nightmarish attack seared into Israel's collective consciousness, the 1974 raid on a high school in Masliot in which 21 Israeli teenagers and an Israeli soldier were killed. The two others were linked to dozens of military operations against Israeli targets.

"It was an unpleasant trick," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said. "There have been a number of incidents that hurt his (Arafat's) credibility."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the incident was a "grave violation" that would teach the Palestinians "it is preferable not to get up to wise-guy stuff like this." He said a fifth man might be expelled, and Palestinians identified him as Ziyad Zik.

The Palestinians said they acted in good faith and that the tough Israeli response — closure of Palestinian border crossings — soured the atmosphere.

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U.S. soldiers wonder and worry about new N. Korean leader

Knight-Ridder News Service

DEMILITARIZED ZONE, South Korea — The sparrows and mashed potatoes grew cold on his plate as Sgt. Ernest Dade mulled the fateful drama unfolding within rifle range of where he sat over lunch.

"Oh, my God," the Oakland, Calif., native said, raising his hands and dropping them in his lap. "A Yankee in control of North Korea."

Dade, 24, and his friend, Sgt. Charles Robinson, were discussing the latest rumor they'd heard about Kim Jong Il, the elder son and presumed successor of the late President Kim Il Sung. The death of Kim Il Sung last week has sent tensions climbing among the 180 GIs who, alongside more than 400 South

Korean troops, patrol the DMZ, the hostile strip of no-man's land partitioning the two Koreas.

"A Korean guy I work with told me today that Kim Jong Il is insane," said Dade. "That worries me, man. To tell you the truth, it scares the hell out of me."

That frank admission; echoed by other young American soldiers who daily look through the sights of their weapons at the front line of North Korea's million-man army, is new. Although a spit-and-polish veneer of bravado still characterizes the U.S. presence in the zone, many of the troops now acknowledge a gnawing fear that they'd be swiftly overrun should Kim Jong Il decide to launch an all-out attack on the South.

"Under the father, things were

beginning to look reasonable," said Robinson. "But we don't know anything about the son. That's the scariest part."

All that separates the Americans from the massive communist force the world's fourth largest army, is half the 2.5-mile-deep DMZ. Although they're protected by rows of formidable-looking razor wire, concrete tank traps and unmarked mine fields stretching 150 miles along the 38th parallel, the U.S. troops recognize these impediments would serve as little more than speed bumps in the face of a determined onslaught.

They're fully confident that the 650,000-strong South Korean armed forces, backed by 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in the South, would win

such a war. But this does little to ease their minds, about their own ultrahigh risk.

Their worries are heightened by a realization that they're like-foes — generic analysts and political leaders throughout the world — know virtually nothing about the 52-year-old Kim Jong Il.

"I'd love to know what's going on in his mind," said Robinson, 30, a 13-year Army veteran from Moncks Corner, S.C.

Specifically, the GIs who man what the Army refers to as "Freedom's Frontier" want to know whether Kim Jong Il plans to resume the North's development of nuclear weapons. Less than three weeks before he died, reportedly of a heart attack, Kim Il Sung promised former

President Jimmy Carter during an extraordinary face-to-face meeting in Pyongyang he was "freezing" the nuclear program.

Dade, who shook Carter's hand and spoke briefly with him as he and his wife Rosalyn passed through the DMZ on their way to Pyongyang, said he was delighted with the outcome of the former president's mission. "He and Kim Il Sung seemed to get along real well and, after Carter left, things began to look

good," he said. "But now this."

Robinson, who said he was unaware of Carter coming under criticism from some conservative Republicans, argued that the meeting with Kim Il Sung "was a good move."

If Kim Jong Il should opt for his own meeting with an American leader, "we should do it," he said. "If he wants to talk to (President) Clinton or (Vice President Al) Gore, they should come."

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World

Whatever happened to Ukrainian nationalism?

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's president-elect, Leonid Kuchma, speaks only halting Ukrainian and dismisses independence without economic alliance with Russia as a fantasy.

Ukraine's referendum on breaking away from the former Soviet Union, in which 90 percent of Ukrainians voted "yes" less than three years ago, now appears a distant past.

Yet it was precisely the promise of strengthening bonds with Russia that won Kuchma the election.

Where did Ukrainian nationalism go? Where does Ukraine go from here?

Parliamentary elections this spring saw Rukh — the name of the nationalist movement that spearheaded Ukraine's drive for independence — perform poorly against a rejuvenated Communist party.

Once considered the only viable alternative to Ukraine's Communists, Rukh appeared splintered and marginal, with its support base largely confined to western regions of the vast, 53-million nation. Rukh membership, once around 100,000, has dropped to as little as 20,000.

The presidential election was a disaster for the nationalists.

Failing to field a candidate, they pinned their hopes on the vanquished incumbent, Leonid Kravchuk.

His loss leaves them apprehensive at what vision of Ukrainian statehood is harbored by Kuchma, whom they accuse of trying to make Ukraine subservient to Russia.

Political analysts explain the defeat of Kravchuk and his allies from the nationalist camp by their failure to deal with Ukraine's collapsing economy and provide a clear message of hope.

"Kravchuk gave people no immediate hope," said Markian Bilynskyi, the director of

the Institute for Democracy, a Kiev think tank. "Kuchma offered a practical prescription which people could easily understand — restoring ties with Russia."

Rukh leaders like Vyacheslav Chornovil are forecasting an inevitable conflict between Kuchma and the nationalist western Ukraine, where Kravchuk took more than 90 percent of the vote.

Chornovil cites Kuchma's advocacy of making Russian an official language and ceding regional powers to the heavily Russified east as possible triggers for a campaign of civil disobedience in the west.

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P185/80R-14	37.43	P215/70R-15	46.72
P185/75R-14	39.47	P235/70R-15	48.74
P195/75R-14	40.59		
P205/75R-14	42.20		
P215/75R-14	44.88		
P205/75R-15	43.79		
P215/75R-15	45.38		
P225/75R-15	48.12		
P235/75R-15	49.98		

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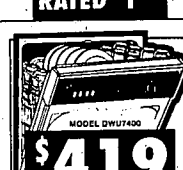


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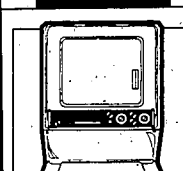


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Sports

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Sportsquote

“Here in Houston you have a tractor pull on a Friday night and there will be 52,000 people.”

—Astro General Manager Bob Watson about disappointing home attendance

Briefly

Zollers top cycling time trials for men, women

TWIN FALLS — Klaus and Karen Zoller were the men's and women's winners in the weekly Magic Valley Cyclists Bicycle Time Trials Tuesday.

Karen Zoller finished the 10-mile out-and-back course in 23:29.

Klaus rode in 21:48, 19 seconds ahead of second place Lance Larabee. Terry Patterson was third in the expert class in 22:19.

Dale Kunkel won the junior class in 22:15.

Scott Scholes took first in the sport class in 23:06. Mike McCarthy finished second at 25:25 and Mark Carlson third in 25:28.

Roy Ward topped the veteran field in 24:55. Aurelio Herrera was second at 25:17 and Gary Graham third in 25:45.

Gary Dunegan won the beginner class in 25:39. Dan Kunkel was second at 29:50.

Jerome Legion baseball players set spaghetti dinner

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion baseball spaghetti dinner will be 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Tickets cost \$5 per person or \$15 per family and are available from players and coaches or at the door.

The dinner includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti, salad and garlic bread with punch and coffee.

Buhl group plans pee wee rodeo for Monday, Tuesday

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will hold a pee wee rodeo at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

Age groups for competition include 6 and under, 9 and under and 10-14. Events include barrel head roping, sheep riding, barrel racing, pole bending, calf riding, steer riding, goat tying, goat tail tying and breakaway roping.

Entry forms can be picked up at Vick's, Peterson's, Western Wear in Twin Falls, Valley Coop in Buhl and Ross' Western Wear in Jerome.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
Jerome at Burley, 3 and 5 p.m.

Golf

Women's state amateur at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course, all day

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13 British Golf Open
2 p.m. — Channel 13 British Golf Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13 British Golf Open
5:30 p.m. — WGN, NFL baseball, Cubs at Reds
5:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL baseball, Marlins at Braves

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
World Cup
PGA
Tour de France

D2
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D3
D4

Baseball commissioner calls for strike prevention

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interim baseball commissioner Bud Selig struck a somewhat conciliatory tone Wednesday, saying that owners and players must put their years of acrimony behind them and find a way to prevent baseball's eighth work stoppage in the past 22 years.

However, with the possibility of a players' strike looming, the Milwaukee Brewers' owner stood firm on one point, and it was a big one — that owners will aggressively push their revenue-sharing plan, which would include a revenue cap for

players, in order to protect the game.

"There is no sense reviewing the history between the owners and the players," Selig said in a speech at the National Press Club. "We are where we are today — 19 clubs are operating in the red. Together, we have to figure out a solution."

"We are where we are today — 19 clubs are operating in the red. Together, we have to figure out a solution."

— Bud Selig, interim baseball commissioner

Under the owners' plan, players, whose earnings now consume 58 percent of the sports' revenue, would be limited to 50 percent of baseball's income. This, however, would allow the sport to grow and expand, ultimately pushing salaries still higher.

"If there's one thing (Player's Association representative) Don Fehr and I can agree on, it's that there's a lot of potential in a number of areas," Selig said. "Compensation can't go down — it can only go up. I'd rather have 50 percent of \$2.8 billion than 58 percent of \$800 million."

Time and again, Selig talked about the 19 clubs that are in financial trouble, citing in particular Pittsburgh, San Diego and other small-market teams that he claimed are losing money.

However, owners have never backed those claims by opening their books, although

Please see STRIKE/D2

South pays for poor free throw shooting

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A breakdown in free throw shooting by the South in the second quarter gave West the opening it needed to boost its lead-and-win-the-championship game of the Idaho Basketball Summer Prep tournament 68-57 at College of Southern Idaho Wednesday.

White-South made only one of eight free throw attempts, three times missing the front end of one-and-bonus situations. West expanded a four-point first quarter lead into a 40-29 halftime advantage.

For the rest of the game, South shot 9-13 at the line.

A 3-point goal by Scott Seaton of Twin Falls and a free throw by Minico's Andy Bingham brought the South within 61-53 with 1:50 left in the game.

A West player was given a technical foul nine seconds later, but South made only one of the two free throws and failed to convert on the resulting possession.

Kylan Peterson hit a 3-pointer at the 1:13 mark to bring South back to a seven-point deficit, but West scored the last four points of the game.

Back-to-back 3-point baskets by Sam Kelsey of Kimberly and Tyler Miller of Twin Falls staked the South to a 15-6 lead halfway through the first period.

South still led 16-10 before West tallied the last 10 points of the first period to take the lead for good.

Brend Lords and Ryan Rowbury paced the West with 12 points each.

Peterson led the South with 11 points.

In the third place game, East took its fourth victory in five appearances at the tournament, 67-62 over the North.

Tyler Meyers of Sugar-Salem hit a 3-pointer with 3:18 left in the game to give East a 55-52 lead. Brady Gardner followed with his first two of eight free throws down the stretch to put East up 57-52.

North did not get closer than three points again.

In all, East made 16 of 19 free throws in the fourth quarter.

To open the game, North scored the first 16 points and led 19-3 going into the second period. But North lost its shooting touch in the second eight minutes, allowing East to get back into the game.

Smith won her fifth title last year and Darrington now has six.

Magic Valley has only Gooding's Amanda Patterson in the Big Sky. Another, former Idaho State Kushlan, Caldwell, is in the championship flight simply because she declared for it. Kushlan, who has won the title before, currently is carrying an 8.5.

As usual, she has played only four times this summer and declares that growing handicap is indicative of the way she's been scoring. It was like that last year, too, but Kushlan came on strong on the last day and just missed second place by a stroke.

This should be the year to watch collegian Andrea Barber, Boise. She maybe paid her dues last year at Purple Sage in Caldwell when she had a second-round 80. She came back with a 69 — the best round of the tournament — on the final day to salvage fifth.

That's because Karen Darrington and Jean Smith, both Boise, are back and between them they've pretty well dominated the title for the past many years.



American Tom Watson, and Australian Greg Norman practice for the British Open.

Idaho BSP team

Here is the 1994 Idaho Basketball Summer Prep team as selected by the coaches participating in the state tournament. The group will represent Idaho in the Nike National Prep Basketball Championships in Las Vegas July 16-23.

Coaches

Billy Hawkins, Craig Stanger, Fred Mercer.

Players

North
Justin Minden, sr. 6-0 Potlatch
Will Hutchens, sr. 6-4 Dayton

East
Brady Gardner, sr. 6-0 Madison
Ty Shippen, sr. 6-1 Rigby
Nate Anderson, sr. 6-3 Blackfoot
Sam Nelson, sr. 6-5 Madison

West
Shannon Eddins, sr. 6-2 Capital
Shane Smith, jr. 5-10 Centennial
Brent Blacklock, sr. 6-5 Capital
Ryan Rowbury, sr. 6-2 Capital

South
Jared Rovig, sr. 6-2 Murtaugh
Andy Bingham, sr. 6-8 Minico

Gardner and Sam Nelson led East with 15 points each. Will Hutchens topped the West with 10. Justin Minden and Cam Goll added 10 each.

After the Tuesday evening session, Cameron Cook of Carey won the 3-point shooting contest, and Cory Goll, 6-5 of LaCrosse, Wash., took the slam dunk competition.

West
East: 20 40 35 69
16 20 37 57
South: 12, Hutchens 7, Thompson 5, McCune 7.
South-Sentari 5, Stanger 5, Miller 8, Cook 2, Jones 4, Rovig 4.
Hawley 5, Peterson 11, Gardner 5.

North
East: 10 32 40 82
3 30 40 67
North-Shul 4, Thackeray 8, York 4, Minden 10, Goll 10, Cassetti 2, Upton 2, Nelson 4, Hutchens 16, Hail 16.
East-Hawley 4, Gardner 15, Meyers 8, Stanger 5, Winder 2, Anderson 3, Sherry 2, Lee 4, Gehring 3, Downen 3, Nelson 15.

Fouled Out: Gardner



David Jones of the South encounters some rigid defense from the West's Shane Smith during their Wednesday championship game in Twin Falls.

State golf tourney wants a few good women in finals

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — It usually is true that only a few women really have a chance to win the Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship from a talent standpoint.

This year, it is true from any standpoint. The Idaho Golf Association has limited the championship flight to 5.4 or lower handicappers for the 1994 event that begins at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course today.

That means only nine women will be in the championship flight and — referring to the first statement — only a few of them have a true chance of winning.

That's because Karen Darrington and Jean Smith, both Boise, are back and between them they've pretty well dominated the title for the past many years.

Another youngster returning is Shelley Miller of Shewy, who was fifth a year ago.

The thing that might propel Baxter into prominence this time is that experience of last year, of course, but also a very good showing in the recent U.S. Women's Publicix. She didn't make the final match play rounds but had two rounds of 77, indicating a year of college golf and a little more maturity is bringing her along.

A new Magic Valley fair, in the title flight will be Jennifer Harper of Sub Valley. She has not appeared in any women's tournament locally and remains an unknown quantity.

For the first time in many years, four-time champion Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, won't be in the field. Undheim said she didn't feel she could handle three days of competition plus fighting life on the road.

But the area will be well represented in the first flight where Burley is sending Doris

Ellingham, Diann Guiles and Sergeant Jensen and Rupert contributes Wilma Shockey. Terrie Taylor carries Jerome Country Club's banner.

Blackfoot Muni is considered one of the better tracks in the state and will play to 6,385 yards and a par 78 for the women. The course includes nine five-par holes for women, ranging from 400 to 500 yards. The front nine opens with three straight five pars and 12 through 14 are five pars on the back.

Only two, 500-yard 12th hole and 495-yard 14th will be unreachable to the top players with irons.

Like much of Southern Idaho, the course is vulnerable to high winds.

In addition to length, the course has several water holes and, as somewhat a links, has several fairways lined by out-of-bounds markers.

The championship will be decided in three days; the final round slated for Saturday.

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The Associated Press

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Predicting the winner of the British Open is a lot like predicting the weather on the west coast of Scotland.

It's going to rain, you just don't know when.

And a non-American is going to win, you just don't know who.

OK, so maybe the Americans aren't completely out of contention at the Ailsa Course at Turnberry. And maybe the bright sun and gentle breezes of Wednesday's practice round will last all four days. But don't bet on it.

The top Americans should be Fred Couples, Paul Azinger, Curtis Strange, Hale Irwin and Raymond Floyd. But none of them are here. Injury, illness or — in the case of Strange — lack of interest has kept them home.

Of Americans who will tee off Thursday in the 123rd British Open, these with the best chance might be Phil Mickelson, the 24-year-old left-hander who has never won a major, and Tom Watson, the 44-year-old who has won the British Open five times, including his memorable duel with Jack Nicklaus at Turnberry in 1977.

Mickelson has the length off the tee and the solid game around the greens needed to win here. Watson is hitting the ball beautifully and knows how to play British courses.

Since 1983, when Watson won his last British Open, only one American has taken the game's oldest championship — Mark Calcavecchia in 1989.

"There are just good players coming from all parts of the world," Mickelson said Wednesday, following the PGA company line on the issue of foreign domination. "It's an international game now."

Indeed, for the first time since the Masters started in 1934, that tournament and the U.S. Open were won by non-Americans in the same year.

And when Nick Price of Zimbabwe was asked to pick a winner here, he mentioned Greg Norman of Australia, Ernie Els and David Frost of South Africa, Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal and Germany's Bernhard Langer. The only Americans he mentioned were Davis Love III and Watson.

"Tom Watson has played the best of anyone I've seen," said Price, who shared a practice round with Watson on Wednesday. "He putted today as well as I've seen him put in a long time. He knew where all the breaks were."

Knowing the course will help, but Mickelson used the two words most mentioned when players talk about what it takes to win on a British Open course.

AP Wire

Italy trips up Bulgaria in World Cup semifinals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Just two weeks ago, most Italians said their soccer players were underachievers. Now they're ready to make them sit.

With Roberto Baggio again leading the way, the Azzurri beat Bulgaria 2-1 Wednesday to advance to the World Cup final for the first time since 1982. They will play Brazil or Sweden on Sunday in the Rose Bowl in an attempt to become the first Italian team to win the world championship.

"Incredible. Too beautiful," Baggio said.

Baggio, his ponytail flopping across the back that has carried Italy for three games, scored a pair of brilliant goals in the middle of the first half, raising his total to five.

Bulgarian star Hristo Stoichkov scored on a penalty kick with a little more than a minute to go in the half after Alessandro Costacurva pushed Nasko Sirakov over goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca.

"Italy, despite the heat and the fatigue, kept attacking all the time," coach Arrigo Sacchi said.

Four years ago, when soccer-mad Italy was host to the tournament, the Azzurri won five straight games before losing to Argentina on penalty kicks.

Bulgaria, which had never won a World Cup game until last month, Italy was in complete control.

On this day, it seemed as if Giants Stadium were part of Italy. It was 93 degrees at gametime and the sun made players suffer, but the Italian fans — virtually the entire crowd of 77,094 — never stopped cheering.

Hours before the game, they filled the streets of Manhattan, wearing jerseys of the Azzurri and many of the top clubs in the old country.

Giants Stadium, a few miles across the Hudson River, is surrounded by Italian immigrants and was as pro-Italian on Wednesday as the World Cup

arenas four years ago.

Even an hour before the game, the crowd was chanting "E-tal-yai! E-tal-yai!" banging drums, clanging bells and blowing trumpets and horns. And they were not disappointed.

For a 10-minute span in the middle of the first half, the Azzurri played with the panache that coach Arrigo Sacchi has been seeking for three years. They moved the ball from side to side, catching the Bulgarians out of place, creating the open spaces that would lead to scores.

And in those open spaces was Baggio, the best player in the world last year.

"He should never be kept unmarked near the goal," Bulgarian goalkeeper Borislav Mihaylov said. "That's what happened today."

In the 21st minute, from 20 yards out, he took a throw-in from Roberto Donadoni dribbled from left to right across the top of the penalty area. He ran past defenders Petar Houbtchev and Zlatko Kanchev, and drove the ball past Mihaylov inside the far post.

Just a few minutes later, Demetrio Albertini clanked the ball off the left post, and then, in the 26th minute, Baggio's brilliant flashed again.

Albertini sent him a lead pass on the right side, and from a severe angle Baggio eluded the ball-tender-the-goal-mouth from 12 yards out, tucking it into the back corner of the net.

After watching so many suspense-filled struggles, the Italian fans erupted in a full-throated roar, showing why their passion has brought them the nickname "tifoso," the carriers of football.

Stoichkov's sixth goal of the World Cup, tying him with Russia's Oleg Salenko for the tournament lead, dampened the Italians only a bit. The Bulgarians-blamed referee Joel Quiniou of France for not calling two more penalty kicks. Stoichkov said it was because Bulgaria eliminated France from World Cup qualifying last November.



Bulgaria's Nasko Sirakov files over Italian goalkeeper Gianluca Pagliuca, above, during the World Cup semifinals. At right, Swedish forward Kenneth Andersson, and Brazilian defender Marcelo Santos fight for control of the ball in their match.

Brazil proves aggression pays off with win over Sweden

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The pre-emptive defense just doesn't work. Brazil proved that again Wednesday, qualifying for the World Cup final with a 1-0 victory over Sweden.

While Sweden laid back and played for a tie and a shootout, Brazil pressed throughout their semifinal at the Rose Bowl. Time after time, wave after wave, the creative South Americans attacked and were turned back.

But that strategy doesn't work forever, and Romario headed home a goal in the 81st minute, lifting Brazil into its first final since 1970.

That year, the Brazilians defeated Italy for their third world soccer championship. On Sunday, they meet the Italians again, and the winner will be the first four-time World Cup champion.

Sweden's chances were severely diminished in the 63rd minute when captain Jonas Thern was ejected for a vicious tackle on Dunga. That made the Swedes turn even more conservative, rarely venturing into Brazil's end of the field. Sweden was outshot 26-3.

Meanwhile, goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli, a hero in Sweden's most successful World Cup since it lost to Brazil in the 1958 final, kept the Brazilians frustrated with several sensational saves.

He was helpless, however, on Romario's goal, which came off a brilliant crossing pass from the right corner by Jorgeinho. Romario had beaten defender Roland Nilsson and had plenty of time to redirect the pass.

"I was alone at the far post," Romario said. "And, really, all I had to do was up and head it in."

The goal set off a torrent of cheering, drum-beating and dancing in the aisles by the overwhelmingly pro-Brazil crowd. As the clocked ticked away, the stadium reverberated with the sounds of the samba. And the expectations that 24 years of soccer frustration will end Sunday.

"The only real opportunity that we had, I was able to convert," Romario said. "Thank God I was able to get it in and get on to the final."

Brazil worked inexorably toward the first goal for 80 minutes, but it never came, mainly due to Brazilian misplays.

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Judge gives Gillooly 2 years for Kerrigan attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, was sentenced to two years in prison Wednesday, drawing the harshest penalty of the five defendants in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

The judge brushed aside a prosecutor's request for a more lenient sentence as he wrapped up the criminal prosecution of the bizarre case that captured incredible national attention in the first few months of this year.

District Attorney Michael Schruink urged the sentence be reduced to one year because of Gillooly's extraordinary cooperation with investigators.

But Presiding Circuit Judge Donald Lerner said he would stand by the terms of the original plea agreement he accepted when Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering on Feb. 1.

Lerner cited the seriousness of the offense and the fact that Gillooly was "the driving force" in the plot to assault the skater.

"You are a man to keep that under the hood, and we're in a negotiating posture," Edwards told reporters

gized to Kerrigan even though, he said, "any apology coming from me rings hollow."

"I would say to anyone who is considering entering into a desperate act such as this I'd like to think," Gillooly said, "Because I didn't. I'm going to prison."

The sentence included a \$100,000 fine.

"The only thing I could do to somehow rectify this terrible, awful situation was to stand up, take responsibility for my own actions, to cooperate, tell the truth, do the right thing," Gillooly said. "I believe I have done that to the best of my ability."

In Stoughton, Mass., Kerrigan's mother brushed away tears as she watched a videotape of Gillooly's apology.

"He probably is like most criminals. He's sorry because he got caught," Brenda Kerrigan told WBZ-TV.

Nancy's father, Dan Kerrigan, said he hoped the sentencing would end a painful episode in his family's life.

"It's just the satisfaction that it's solved and the punishment is over and now they have to do their time," he said.

"Now we can get on with our life."

Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith each was sentenced to 18 months in prison with no fines. Eckardt pleaded guilty to racketeering. Stant and Smith admitted to conspiracy to commit second-degree assault.

Harding, the only one of the five who didn't go to jail, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution. She was sentenced to three years' probation, ordered to pay \$160,000 and must do 500 hours of community service.

Schruink had recommended that Lerner modify his sentence to order Gillooly to pay \$100,000 to Kerrigan, \$10,000 to the state for costs and \$50,000 to a charity. The money would come from Gillooly's contract to tell his story to the television show "A Current Affair."

But Lerner said he opposed using "ill-gotten" funds to buy someone's way out of a more severe sentence.

Holloway hits birdie on extra green for PGA win

JACKSON, Wyo. — Ontario's Tad Holloway knocked in a 40-foot eagle putt on the final hole and added a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra green to win the Rocky Mountain Section PGA title Wednesday.

Holloway's last-second heroics beat Sidney, Mont., professional Jay Frank after both ended the two-day tournament at three-under 141.

Richard Martinez, Salmon, took the senior title with a 147.

Magic Valley golfers' scoring for the two days includes Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, 145; Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, 147; Bob Lanz, Rupert, 148; Steve Meyerhoefer, Twin Falls, 149; Rob Ellis, Twin Falls, 152; Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, 152; Don Erickson, Twin Falls, 155; Earl Simpson, Burley, 160; Dave Albrecht, Jackpot, 160; John Peterson, Jerome, 162; John Weekes, Ketchum, 164; and Matt Echeverria, Buhl, 166.

Neimann wins twice

"GREAT FALLS, Mont." — Rigby's Jody Neimann won a pair of matches to advance to the final 32 in the U.S. Junior Girls match play championship Wednesday afternoon.

Neimann toppled Jane Hilburn of Kingwood, Tex., 5 and 3 in the morning and came back to beat Kristen Register, Roswell, Ga., 3 and 2 in the afternoon.

The field has two rounds today with the semifinals and finals slated for Friday and Saturday.

Louisiana offers to sweeten Sugar Bowl incentive

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state will sweeten the bid to keep New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl in the running for college football's national championship game, Gov. Edwards said Wednesday.

The governor and legislative leaders of the state's Sports and Tourism Committee and assured the panel that the state would provide money if needed to enhance New Orleans' bid for the title game.

Edwards refused to say how much money the state might contribute.

"We're going to keep that under the hood, and we're in a negotiating posture," Edwards told reporters

after Wednesday's meeting. "But we support the efforts of the Sugar Bowl Committee to make a bid to be designated as one of the three major bowl sites beginning in 1996."

College bowl sites must submit bids to a committee of conference commissioners in hopes of hosting the national championship game. That game would then rotate among the three elite bowls over a six-year period.

When they're not hosting the championship game, the three highest bidders would play the next top-tiered teams.

New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl

is competing with eight other cities to be one of the top three. Those cities include, among others, Miami and the Orange Bowl, Jacksonville and the Gator Bowl, Orlando and the Citrus Bowl, Phoenix and the Fiesta Bowl, and Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl Committee is reportedly offering an \$80 million bid to host the championship game. The money is coming from a variety of sources including ticket sales, advertising, local sources and New Orleans and ABC, which televises the Sugar Bowl.

"There was unanimous approval

to put the bid possible to help make New Orleans one of the top three sites," Edwards said. "We have 50,000 people that come to New Orleans for the Super Bowl. That's about \$100 million in economic impact and the state gets about \$5 million in taxes by the influx of those visitors."

Chuck Zatarain, chairman of the Sugar Bowl Committee, said he and other members of the panel will travel to Dallas at the end of the month to make a bid.

A college football commission will decide the top three sites in August.

Strike

Continued from D1

though some publicly-held teams, like the Pirates, have indeed demonstrated they are losing money.

And Selig angrily said the owners have no intention of opening their books now, especially since they have already turned them over to the Players' Association.

"They have the numbers, and they're all audited financial statements," Selig said. "And I must tell you, in Kansas City, they believe the Royals, in Milwaukee, they believe the Brewers, and in Minnesota, they believe the Twins."

However, Fehr has said that while he and other union officials are still studying the financial documents, they already have their doubts about the numbers the owners provided.

And the owners' money-losing arguments are further weakened by the fact that baseball's revenues have grown an average of \$147 million annually since 1985, when the game took in \$625 million. Last season, the total was \$1.8 billion.

And throughout this period, baseball teams have become increasingly lucrative investments.

For example, when the late Edward Bennett Williams bought the Baltimore Orioles in 1979, the price tag was \$12 million. When his estate sold the club to Eli Jacobs in 1988, it went for \$70 million. Last season, a mere five years later, new majority owner Peter Angelos headed a group that coughed up \$173 million for the franchise.

If a roomful of high-profile Wash-

ingtonians is any barometer, baseball fans would appear to take a dim view of the owners, which makes their refusal to publicly reveal their financial picture even more difficult to understand.

In a question-and-answer session, nearly every query dealt with the potential strike, and many were variations on this theme: "In an era of unparalleled growth, how can the owners ask players for give-backs that they have won in the last three decades of labor negotiations?"

"If I had a brain in my head, I would leave right now," Selig joked at one point.

Perhaps only baseball's ownership — which in the last three years has ousted its commissioner, blocked a franchise move and admitted what purists call heresy by introducing the Wild Card playoff concept — can leave the American public reasonably sympathetic with the players, who now earn an average of \$1.2 million per year.

Before that, of course, the owners were found guilty of collusion in an effort to keep free agent salaries down, and paid out \$280 million in damages.

Still, Selig said he could see no purpose to opening their books — not even if it would persuade the public that it is the owners, not players, who are deserving of sympathy.

"We're not try to win any PR battles here," Selig said. "We're trying to effect an arrangement where we solve this problem."

Scores and stats

Baseball			
AL standings			
	East Division	West Division	
New York	50	33	.588
Los Angeles	48	35	.577
Chicago	47	36	.566
Seattle	46	37	.556
San Diego	45	38	.545
Minnesota	44	39	.534
Philadelphia	43	40	.523
San Francisco	42	41	.512
Atlanta	41	42	.500
St. Louis	40	43	.488
Colorado	39	44	.477
Arizona	38	45	.466
San Francisco	37	46	.455
Los Angeles	36	47	.444
Chicago	35	48	.433
Seattle	34	49	.422
San Diego	33	50	.411
Minnesota	32	51	.400
Philadelphia	31	52	.389
San Francisco	30	53	.378
Atlanta	29	54	.367
St. Louis	28	55	.356
Colorado	27	56	.345
Arizona	26	57	.333
San Francisco	25	58	.322
Los Angeles	24	59	.311
Chicago	23	60	.300
Seattle	22	61	.289
San Diego	21	62	.278
Minnesota	20	63	.267
Philadelphia	19	64	.256
San Francisco	18	65	.245
Atlanta	17	66	.233
St. Louis	16	67	.222
Colorado	15	68	.211
Arizona	14	69	.200
San Francisco	13	70	.189
Los Angeles	12	71	.178
Chicago	11	72	.167
Seattle	10	73	.156
San Diego	9	74	.145
Minnesota	8	75	.133
Philadelphia	7	76	.122
San Francisco	6	77	.111
Atlanta	5	78	.100
St. Louis	4	79	.089
Colorado	3	80	.078
Arizona	2	81	.067
San Francisco	1	82	.056
Los Angeles	0	83	.045
Chicago	0	84	.033
Seattle	0	85	.022
San Diego	0	86	.011
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Atlanta			

Defensive coach Dunn replaces Brewer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn, who in just two years has made Mississippi one of the most feared defensive teams in the nation, was selected Wednesday as the Rebels' interim head football coach.

Dunn replaces 11-year Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer, fired Tuesday in the wake of a second NCAA investigation into the program during his tenure.

Dunn said he was offered the job on an interim basis about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, less than 24 hours after Brewer was terminated. Dunn takes over a program facing probable NCAA penalties after losing a head coach popular with most Rebel players and fans.

"We are going to approach (the season) in the manner you play football because you love the game," said Dunn, who will meet with the players on Wednesday. "All the other things are irrelevant because they are out of our control. We are going to get after it and win as



Billy Brewer
Fired after NCAA probe many games as we can."

Dunn's promotion was third big announcement on the Oxford campus in as many days. On Monday, athletic director Warner Alford

resigned, effective Aug. 31. The next day, Brewer was fired.

"I don't think they could have waited it out to be done," Dunn said Wednesday. "I fell like it would be good for them to choose someone from inside."

Ole Miss chancellor R. Gerald Turner said Wednesday that the university will select Alford's successor before seeking a permanent football coach. Turner said the new athletic director will recommend the new coach.

Dunn said it is "basically going to be the same that it has been" for the Rebels, who start fall practice Aug. 11 in preparation for the Sept. 3 season opener against Auburn.

Recommended by Alford, the 47-year-old Dunn will continue as defensive coordinator while serving as interim head coach.

During the defensive coordinator at South Carolina for three years and at Memphis for two years before taking that position at Ole Miss after the 1991 season, was the head coach

at New Mexico from 1984-87, where he was 17-30. He has been in college coaching since 1971.

Last season, Ole Miss ranked first nationally in total defense, allowing just 234.5 yards per game. The Rebels were fourth in scoring defense, sixth in rushing defense and third against the pass, but still finished 5-6.

In 1992, when the Rebels were 9-3, they were sixth in total defense and third in rushing defense. They shut out the high-powered Air Force offense in a 13-0 Liberty Bowl victory.

When asked if he'd seek the top job after serving during the interim, Dunn said, "I don't know about that, it depends on how things go this year."

Ole Miss officials are reportedly close to completing their investigation into 15 alleged NCAA violations, the most serious of which is the lack of control of a program which was on probation after the 1986 season.

Metro, Great Midwest conferences to merge, former NCAA head says

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Metro and Great Midwest conferences could merge into a 16-team, all-sport super conference by next week, according to former NCAA executive director Dick Schultz.

Merger talks have been spurred by a lucrative television contract negotiated with Liberty Sports, a Texas-based company that televises games through Prime Network, Prime distributes college sporting events nationwide.

"It makes sense to merge the two conferences," Schultz, who has been working as a Metro consultant and negotiated the contract, told The

Charlotte Observer on Tuesday. Schultz said a decision must be made quickly because Liberty's contract offer expires next week. The contract is for a larger all-sports Metro Conference, but could be readjusted if the merger is done, said Liberty group vice president Dave Almstead.

Details are still being sorted out. Still unclear is how many teams in the league would play Division I-A football, and which school would be the 16th member. The Metro and Great Midwest have seven members each. They would be joined by East Carolina and possibly Houston.

Mahaffey ready to hit around tough roughs

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — John Mahaffey may not be among golf's longest hitters or best putters. But the way he's playing, he's ready to take on any course.

Mahaffey, whose only 1994 top-25 finishes came the past two weeks, is even ready for the 7,157-yard Annandale Golf Club, which makes its PGA Tour debut Thursday at the new home of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic.

"I started playing pretty well the last couple of weeks... any golf course is suited for my game right now," said Mahaffey, tied for 22nd at last week's Anheuser-Busch tournament after a 17th-place tie at the first round.

The Deposit Guaranty, played on the tight, pine-tree-shaded 6,280-yard Hattiesburg Country Club course the past 26 years, moved this summer.

The Nicklaus-designed Annandale course plays much longer than Hattiesburg and has a lot more

open spaces, favoring the longer hitters and good putters.

Mahaffey ranks near the bottom in the PGA rankings in both driving distance (253.8 yards, 137th) and putts per round, where he is 178th of 179 ranked players with 30.56.

But he's also among the best on the tour in driving accuracy, hitting 78 percent of his fairways. That should help him avoid some of Annandale's deep rough, which has caught the attention of several players.

"The key to this course is to keep it in the fairway. The rough is tough," said 13-year pro Hal Sutton. "It's not a 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 to the green, you better hope for a good lie."

Mahaffey, 46, in his 23rd year as a pro, said Annandale is "not nearly as tight" as Hattiesburg and rates as a "real tour-quality golf course." Mahaffey has already won \$1,600 this week, taking all but \$200 available in Tuesday's Skins Game competi-

tion. He shot even-par 72 in 37 minutes Wednesday.

The DGC only has a new location but has increased its purse from \$300,000 to \$700,000 and attained official win status for the first time. The winner gets \$126,000 and a two-year qualifying exemption on the PGA Tour.

A new course, a second-place finisher in 1992, "For Greg Twigg, a chance to get 'some confidence back'."

"I'm not a big favorite to win, but it would sure be a confidence boost having an opportunity where nobody is really coming here, Twigg said. "It's a new course, hopefully it will lay down a little bit of a challenge instead of playing out of the trees like I've been most of the year."

Twigg has made just one cut in 16 tournaments this season. He has missed seven cuts and been disqualified once since finishing tied for 27th at the Freeman-McMoran Classic in New Orleans in early April.

Music blares once again in A's clubhouse as season turns better

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The music is playing again in the Oakland clubhouse — and it's loud.

For most of April and May, disquieting silence was the norm in the Athletics' locker room after games, most of which were losses. By June 11, they had an 18-42 record and were 12th games out of first place in the AL West.

Since then, the team has made a remarkable recovery, winning 21 of 27 games heading into the All-Star break. Now Oakland, which begins an 11-game homestand Thursday against Boston, is just three games behind first place Texas.

Despite the threat of a players' strike, there is the buzz of a team making a move.

"Everybody in this locker room is so excited," said first baseman Mark McGwire, whose return to the lineup has been part of the resurgence.

"I don't give a damn what our record is now. We're playing good baseball, and we've got a lot of things going for us."

What we're doing now, we didn't do the first two months of the season. We're coming back. We're battling. We're not giving in."

For a team that was given up for dead, the difference in the last month has been pitching, from both starters and relievers. In late May, the team's ERA was above 6.00, and staff ace Bobby Witt was at 6.08 on June 8.

Things were so bad, the A's sent former Cy Young winner Bob Welch to the bullpen. And they were forced to make 33-year-old Steve Ontiveros, who squeaked onto the team as a middle reliever after not pitching in all of 1992, a starter.

Ontiveros responded by pitching seven scoreless innings in a June 14 victory, starting a personal four-game winning streak.

But the turnaround really began on June 23 against the Kansas City Royals, when Witt pitched a one-hit shutout. It would have been a perfect game except for an umpire's apparent blown call on a play at first base.

The outing was the first of Witt's three consecutive shutouts.

"I don't give a damn what our record is now. We're playing good baseball, and we've got a lot of things going for us."

What we're doing now, we didn't do the first two months of the season. We're coming back. We're battling. We're not giving in."

— Mark McGwire, A's first baseman

Ron Darling (8-9) has a four-game winning streak, and the bullpen has gotten better from rookie Mark Ace and veteran lefty Dave Leiper.

Pitching coach Dave Duncan said just as Oakland's staff seemed to feed off each other's struggles in April and May, they are feeding off each other's successes.

"When you're not pitching well, each guy puts additional pressure on himself to perform," Duncan said. "More times than not that leads to poorer performance. When you get the ball rolling, there's less individ-

ual pressure on each guy — especially the starters."

The most crucial member of the pitching staff, closer Dennis Eckersley, has rebounded along with the rest of the team, posting 11 saves in his last 12 opportunities. The 39-year-old opened the season by blowing four of his first seven.

"We're as good now as we've been bad... and that tells you how bad," Eckersley said.

As for the offense, leadoff man Rickey Henderson is playing with more fire, and All-Star Ruben Sierra drove in 31 runs in July.

But the biggest lift came from the return of McGwire, who missed most of last season and the first 43 games this season with an injured heel.

After some initial questions about whether the heel was healed, McGwire has been determined to play.

He's hitting .292 and getting on base 45 percent of the time. And he sent Oakland into the break on an up note, hitting a two-run homer off Orioles closer Lee Smith in the ninth inning to give the A's a 5-4 victory.

The only negative to come out of the 7-3 road trip was an injury to Witt (7-8), a muscle tear in his right cage sustained during his start last week. The right-hander may miss at least one start.

And rookie Steve Karsiny, who's been out following elbow surgery, had hoped to return after the All-Star break but isn't expected back until early August.

"I don't know if we'll level out," McGwire said. "But we're not going to lose like we did earlier in the year. I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy."

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Race: 8:30am
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NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
nec
The Times-News

Outdoors

Everyone rides at Access 90s trail ride

A hunter never has too many guns

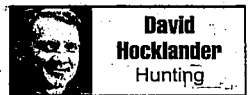
One of the problems with being a firearms aficionado is there's always one more gun I'd love to have. There is no such thing as having too many guns and the one I don't have is the one I want most. That would not be a problem if guns were cheap or money grew on trees, but neither is true.

So I must go without the new gun or come up with a way to raise the needed dollars. If you find yourself in the same dilemma, here is one possible solution.

Start by taking inventory of all the guns you own. Of course you like them all, but do you like all of them more than the new gun you want? If the answer is "no," then it is time to sell one.

The most difficult problem for many gun owners is deciding which gun to cull from the collection. Here are a few guidelines to help you make up your mind.

- Guns with sentimental value, such as an anniversary gift, should not be sold. If you do, you may find yourself having to sell all of the guns as part of court settlement.



David Hocklander Hunting

- Determine which guns you seldom use. If you still have the original box of shells, it might be a good candidate for sale.

- Everybody has at least one gun that they cannot shoot well, no matter how hard they try. This gun should go to the head of the list. As a hunter, you must have total confidence in the weapon you are using.

- A gun that is easy to replace is easy to sell. Do not sell a hard-to-find gun unless you are sure you will never want another like it. All custom made guns fall into this category.

- If you have lost interest in a particular sport, like upland bird hunting, then guns specific to that sport would not be missed. However, contemplating selling such a gun often whets one's appetite for the sport.

- Sometimes we have more than one gun for the same purpose, such as two deer rifles. One will do the trick, so sell the one that best fits the previous criteria. Once you've selected the gun you're willing to part with, it is time to sell it. Check a current gun pricing guide and decide what is the lowest acceptable price. How to sell the gun is the next question. Here are several possibilities, each with its own advantages and disadvantages.

- Sell the gun to a friend or relative who has shown interest in that gun. This way you know the gun has a good home — and you can borrow it if you really need it. Selling to a friend or relative does make it hard to ask for top dollar for the gun.

- The gun can be sold on commission through a local gun dealer. This is hassle free, but you will have to share some of the profits with the dealer.

- Taking out an advertisement in the local paper can be very effective. Now you control the price and can negotiate directly with any interested callers. Make sure the ad accurately describes the firearm and includes any unique features or extras, such as reloading dies.

- Gun trading can be an effective way to swap what you like least for what you want most. Be sure you know the value of both guns involved. Trading does cut down on the actual amount of money that changes hands.

- Good deals, either sales or trades, can be made at gun shows. Again, it is important to know the value of the guns involved to avoid a lopsided deal.

- Bartering a firearm is the quickest and easiest way to turn a gun into cash, but you may not get the price you want.

- With luck, one of these ideas will help you turn a dust collector into a shiny new gun.

- Before I end, I must give credit to the expert who supplied me with this list of ways to sell a firearm. When I told my wife what I was writing about, she smiled and informed me that she had often thought of ways to turn guns into new things for the house. I carefully jotted down her long list of ideas, thanked her for her help, then went downstairs and hid the key to my gun cabinet.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Inside

Business Classified E4
E5-8



Like most people, John Johnson of Rupert enjoys horseback riding. Unlike most people, Johnson — who is physically disabled — cannot use a standard saddle, so he does his riding in a specially designed one.

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

SOUTH HILLS — For John Johnson of Rupert, riding a horse is something special. He is physically disabled, and horseback riding doesn't come easy for him.

But would be rough riders like Johnson will be in the saddle July 21-24, when Access 90s Trails Inc. will hold its fifth annual program for the physically challenged at Bear Gulch, in the South Hills.

"It is a cooperative program with the Sawtooth National Forest that provides opportunities for the physically challenged to ride horses or travel in wagons, camp out, and experience the great outdoors," said the group's president, Nancy Taylor of Rupert.

Every year, the Sawtooth National Forest selects a different site for the event and develops the facilities to accommodate visitors. Other groups get involved; for example, the Back Country Horse Association has built a special access ramp at Bear Gulch for horseback riders. These facilities will remain long after the event is over.

The Idaho Army National Guard will prepare meals with their special cooking unit and many other volunteers have promised horses, riding tack, wagons, camping equipment, food and rifle prizes.

Taylor, who sometimes uses a wheelchair as a result of Multiple Sclerosis, has been an avid horsewoman for many years. The formation of Access 90s Trails is the result of her desire to provide all people with an opportunity to enjoy a trail ride. In some cases, horseback riding is just what the doctor ordered, because a number of

physicians and therapists have found that it's beneficial in their treatment programs.

Ted J. Roy is an information receptionist at the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's office and also uses a wheelchair. His experience at last year's Access 90s Trails event exemplifies what Taylor is trying to accomplish.

"This was one of the more exciting times of my life," Roy said. "Being on the back of a horse gives one a whole different sense of mobility that one couldn't experience in a wheelchair. It provides access to pathways with beautiful scenery and vista that I would never have had the opportunity to view otherwise."

Other activities planned for the weekend include live music by the Dallas McKennon group, games and speakers. People can arrive at Bear Gulch anytime during the three-day program and stay for the day or plan to camp overnight.

Applications and information are available at the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls. Anyone interested in attending can pre-register by calling Taylor at 436-0220, Terry Fletcher at 737-3200 or Fran Williams in Jackson, Nev., at (702) 755-6062. You can also just arrive at camp. The cost is \$15 per person or \$35 per family.

Bear Gulch campground can be reached by turning south at Hansen (at the Sawtooth National Forest sign), traveling about 27 miles to upper Penstemon Campground near Rock Creek Guard Station, turning right on Forest Service Road No. 500 (Deadline Ridge Road) traveling about 10 miles west, then a final right turn on the Bear Gulch Road (No. 513).

Getting riders into the saddle

Nancy Taylor is a determined woman.

Because of her determination, a special saddle has been designed for physically disabled riders. Taylor approached a number of saddle makers, asking for a saddle for disabled riders, but was refused with the statement "those people shouldn't be riding horses."

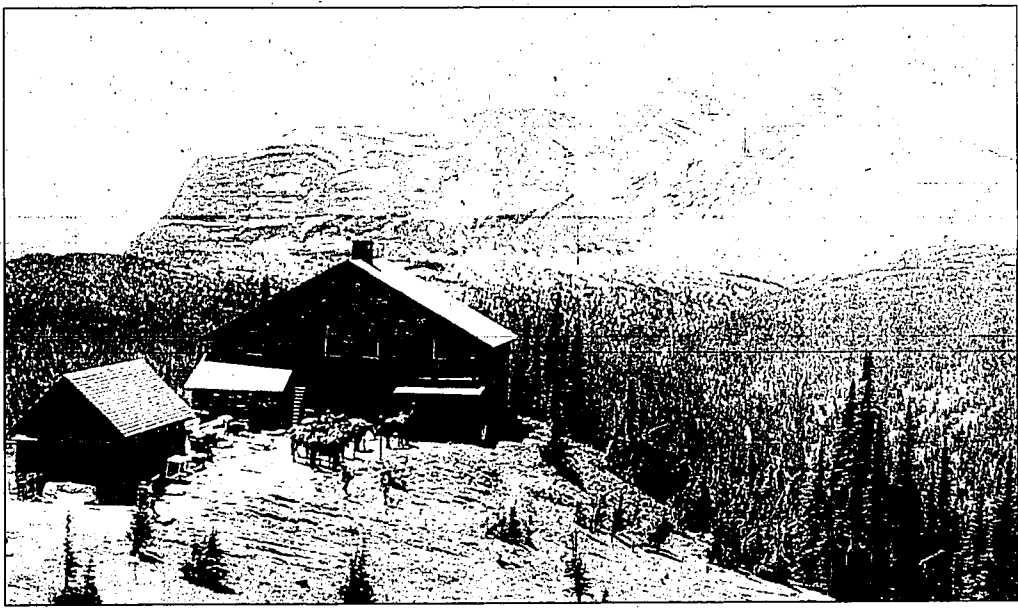
Far from stopping her, the refusals made Taylor more determined.

Guy von Dohin, of the von Dohin Saddle Company in Rupert, agreed to work on this project. He has designed a saddle with a spring-loaded back support, chest harness and quick release feature that has worked well for Taylor and other disabled riders.

The saddle's design is patented and von Dohin has been selling saddles to people as far away as Cody, Wyo.

"The nice part of this design is that it can be used as a standard saddle with the easy removal of the back support and special harness," he said. "The saddle with back support only could also be used by people with a bad back who wish to continue riding."

Restoring nature



After several years of controversy, a crew begins restoring Granite Park Chalet in Glacier National Park, Mont. The chalet, pictured with Heavens Peak as a backdrop, has served backcountry visitors since 1914. It could reopen in 1996.

Using simple tools, workers restore chalet

The Associated Press

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Workers specializing in construction without power tools are restoring one of the park's historic chalets, and they'll soon be joined by a grizzly bear guard.

So far, mules have packed more than 1,000 pounds of axes, chisels, saws and other tools along four miles of trail to the Granite Park Chalet.

That structure and the Sperry Chalet were built in 1913 and 1914 by the Great Northern Railroad to provide lodging and meals for backcountry visitors at Glacier. The National Park Service closed the stone chalets in 1992,

after their sewage systems were found to be in violation of state health regulations.

Nearly \$5 million will pay for a host of improvements at the two chalets, in addition to new sewage handling. Park officials say Granite Park might reopen as early as 1996. The second phase of work will be at Sperry, which could reopen in 1997 or 1998. Public and private money will be used for the projects.

Tasks this summer include rebuilding the log porches at Granite Park.

A four-member U.S. Forest Service crew from western Montana is doing that project, said Jim Erickson, the Glacier National Park maintenance chief. The crew's specializes in log work, particularly at Forest Service cabins in wilder-

ness areas where power tools are seldom used.

Through the summer, pack animals will deliver food and supplies to the chalet crews twice a week. Logs for the construction work were flown in by helicopter.

Glacier Chief Ranger Steve Frye said a ranger will be on duty seven days a week to provide the work crews with protection against grizzly bears. Part of the rangers' job is to educate workers new to grizzly country about the best ways to handle food and garbage.

Erickson said projects at Granite Park will include window and door replacements by a six-member Park Service crew from Atlanta.

"Anything with historic preservation takes a lot of time because we have to be so careful

with what we rebuild," Erickson said. The chalet is a national historic landmark.

Crews are expected to use the techniques from decades ago. Unbroken panes of glass are to be removed and reused if possible, and every replaced window must be handmade, Erickson said.

At the end of the summer, the main chalet and an outbuilding will be roofed with shingles packed in by mule.

The decision to work on the chalets followed a months-long controversy over the future of the buildings. Some people argued the structures should be closed forever for environmental reasons, but others said the chalets were part of the park's tradition and should be reopened.

Oregon man 'bass-king' in recent fishing success

The Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Paul Rethwisch would love nothing more than becoming a professional bass fisherman.

He looks the part, silently guiding his homemade bass boat around the edges of Lake Selmac, taking an occasional peak at his depth-finder, peering into the water for cruising largemouth.

"I have so much passion for it," Rethwisch said. "You can develop a skill if you do something long enough."

Rethwisch, a 32-year-old general manager at Bill Heinzel's RV Service, may just turn his passion into a profession.

He's leading the state in the 1994 Big Bass World Championship with an 8.8-pound large-

mouth caught at Selmac at the end of April on a black jig and pork rind.

If he is still in first place on Aug. 15 he'll qualify for the BBWC Finals held Nov. 4-5 in Orlando, Fla. There, anglers from 49 states (all but Alaska) will fish for the top prize of \$50,000 cash, a new truck and a bass boat. The biggest fish wins.

Two years ago Joe Pool of Central Point, who held the Oregon state bass record for three years, was the Oregon champ and then went on to win the national title. He now fishes professionally.

Rethwisch said he made going pro his goal after hauling in a 7.53-pound bass last month, giving him the Oregon lead. A few weeks later he hit the 8.8-pounder.

Please see BASS/E2



Paul Rethwisch of Grants Pass, Ore., holds a bass he caught during the 1994 Big Bass World Championship competition on Lake Selmac. Rethwisch, 32, is currently leading Oregon in the contest.

Sharp-shooting mother of 2 finds success in dad's sport

BEND, Ore. (AP) — While other girls fussed about which dress to wear to the father-daughter dance, Denise Sporskalsky shot clay pigeons with her gun-toeing dad.

While the other girls learned how to handle hair rollers and apply eye makeup, Sporskalsky learned how to safely handle and skillfully shoot a gun.

And while other girls in her graduating class received gifts of perfume, fancy dresses and jewelry, Sporskalsky got a gun.

But you won't find this 42-year-old mother of two complaining about the gift or her uncharacteristic upbringing.

Over the years, Sporskalsky has won numerous trapshooting awards with her graduation gun, including her most recent accolade of High Lady at a Bend-Trap Club meet of more than 100 shooters.

An avid trapshooter, Sporskalsky looks back on her childhood with fondness and still shoots clay pigeons with her dad, 70-year-old Ernie Havlicek.

Havlicek, a sharp-shooter with a quick smile and a dead eye, earned a spot in the California Trap Shooting Hall of Fame. But his most famous

victory came in 1967, when he outshot 3,000 competitors to win the Grand American, the World Series of Trapshooting.

"I shot from morning until night without missing a shot," the silver-haired Havlicek said.

Along with not missing those shots, he's never missed an opportunity to share his love for the sport with his children, including his daughter and

(Havlicek) said guns and trapshooting gave him a connection to his children other parents don't always have.

longtime shooting mate, Sporskalsky.

"He's been the inspiration for my children, my husband and me," said Sporskalsky, who works as a maintenance secretary for the Bend-La Pine School District. "Very few people can compete with him."

Although hunting and shooting are traditionally male hobbies, Havlicek said he never really thought twice about teaching his baby girl about guns. He said guns and trapshooting gave him a connection to his children other parents don't always have.

"My motto has always been: If you hunt with your sons" — or daughters

"you won't have to hunt for your sons. That's very, very true," he said.

Today, Sporskalsky has carried that philosophy to her own life and her own family. Her two sons grew up turning clay pigeons to dust, alongside her husband, Ken, and herself.

Sporskalsky said she's always felt welcome at trapshooting clubs, but she admits that being a woman sometimes makes her the odd "man" out. But that's always been part of the attraction.

"I'm not a feminist," Sporskalsky said, cradling her Remington 1100, "but when you come off the line and you've beaten half the men, that's a pretty good feeling. It's like you're one of the guys."

Although Sporskalsky now has a family of her own, she still makes time to shoot clay pigeons with her dad, as she did when she was just a girl.

With a job and a busy life, making time for the sport can be difficult, but Sporskalsky said she plans to continue trapshooting for as long as she can.

As for Havlicek, "As long as I can pull a trigger, and shoot a gun, I'll be trapshooting."

Added Sporskalsky, "I know that's what's going to keep him going. It's the smell of gunpowder, I think."

Hunter education classes fill up fast

The Times-News

BOISE — It's time to think ahead to the hunting season and plan for hunter education. According to Dan Papp, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Hunter Education coordinator, classes fill rapidly and people should not wait until the "last minute" if they want to be ready to hunt in the fall.

Idaho requires everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, to complete a state-approved hunter education course before they can buy a hunting license.

This year, a new law took effect requiring bowhunter education. Archers who have not previously held a valid archery

permit in Idaho or another state are now required to complete an approved bowhunter education course before they can purchase an Idaho archery permit. The archery permit is required for archery-only hunts. Archers must provide proof of previous archery stamps or permits, or completion of bowhunter education classes.

Idaho's hunter education classes require a minimum of 12 hours of classroom instruction, plus a written exam, range shooting and field exercise. The average class is 20 hours long and is conducted over a three-week period. The classes include training in firearms safety, outdoor ethics, survival, wildlife identification, law and basic principles

of wildlife management.

Hunters planning to participate in 1994 fall hunts must pre-register before Aug. 15 at the nearest regional Fish and Game office. Pre-registration deadlines have passed for archery (July 1) and controlled hunts (May 1). Prospective hunters calling to pre-register after the deadlines will be put on a waiting list and will be notified when the next classes are available, probably in January.

More than 450 hunter education classes are held in Idaho each year. Last year, the student enrollment increased 20 percent, Papp said, underscoring why hunters should pre-register before the Aug. 15 deadline.

Bass

Continued from E1

He put both fish in his live well, had them weighed and witnessed at the Selma Market, and returned them to the lake.

Rethwish has grown to love Selmae, a lake that has produced two of the previous four state-record bass, most recently broken by Randy Spaur of Butte Falls two months ago with an 11.96-pound bass caught at a pond. Selmae has a reputation for being tough fishing, but with worthwhile results.

"There's not a lot of little stuff, but the next state record is out there," Rethwish said. "I've been chasing him around for three years now."

"I've pretty much learned where they hang out. When they went to spawn I knew exactly where they were going to be," he said. "Also, I've learned a lot of techniques."

A self-confessed "nightwad," Rethwish built his boat himself from an aluminum shell, fitting it with a live well, swivel seats and all the high-tech gadgetry common these days.

Rethwish just happened to flip on the television last year when the BBWC were aired, noticed the promo for the contest, and decided to pay the \$18 and enter.

The contest allows the average angler to compete for big prizes. And it isn't too late to enter.

"A lot of people want to enter our competition once they've caught a big bass," said Jason Sowards, BBWC publicist. "They'll call in and say, 'I just caught a 15-pound bass.' But that's too late."

The largest fish registered nationwide is 16.06 pounds, caught by Ramon Diaz at Castaic Lake in California.

Rethwish is still working Selmae at least twice a week, hoping to lure an even bigger bass to the boat. If he stays in first, he'll be in Orlando in November and possibly on his way to becoming a bass pro.

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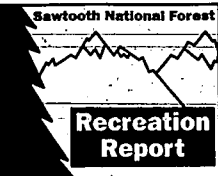
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Camping
To avoid some of the overcrowding that's common at popular campgrounds, sample the solitude at the following campgrounds. On the Twin Falls District, Bostetter and Father & Son each offer 12 sites, suitable for tents or trailers. Both are located 20 miles southwest of Skelly. In the Sawtooth National Recreation area, Grandview Campground southwest of Stanley or the campgrounds along the Salmon River are all in good condition and offer the solitude sought by some. Clearcreek Campground on the Burley Ranger District, located near Naf, Utah, offers excellent scenery, trails, water and group



Recreation Report
units; the campground is barrier-free.
Firewood cutting
The hills are alive with the sound of

chainsaws and firewood cutting is in full swing on the Sawtooth National Forest. Permits are available at all ranger offices. On the Twin Falls, Burley and Ketchum Ranger districts, wood is \$10 per cord with a minimum of two cords and a maximum of five cords. On the Fairfield-Ranger District and north of Galena Summit to Stanley, wood is \$5 per cord with a minimum of four cords and a maximum of 10 cords. Permits are valid until Nov. 30, or until areas are closed by road conditions. While no fire restrictions are in effect, the fire danger is extreme and wood cutters should use caution. State law requires that cutters have property

installed spark arresters on their chainsaws, fire extinguishers and shovels suitable for firefighting.
Wildlife
Keep an eye open, because wild animals are on the prowl and starting to show their heads around the forest. Reports of bear, field mice and rattlesnakes in the campgrounds and on the trails have been increasing. The best prevention is to keep your campsite clean and food stored in tightly sealed containers. In most cases, wildlife will seek to avoid a confrontation, so give them plenty of space and allow them to get away from you.

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Briefly

Reward for F&G officer attacked raised to \$2,500

The reward for information about the man who attacked a Fish and Game conservation officer has been increased to \$2,500.
The attack occurred May 23 while Officer Dave McGonigal was conducting routine fishing license checks along the Boise River in Garden City, near Boise. As McGonigal approached an angler for the routine check, the angler started to walk away, then turned and lunged at the officer with a knife. McGonigal's arm was slashed as he deflected the blow. Multiple stitches were required to close the wound.
The suspect, who is still at large, is described as a Hispanic male in his early 20's, wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans. He stands about 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds.
Anyone with information about the suspect should call the Citizens Against Poaching Hotline, 1-800-632-5999.

Officials impose 10-day limit for boat launch areas

STANLEY — Redfish and Alturas lakes are popular with boaters, but parking congestion at the boat launch areas isn't very popular with public officials.
In an attempt to provide adequate parking at launch areas, officials have imposed a 10-day limit for vehicles and trailers at boat launch parking areas.
"This is really important to us," said Allen Getty, waterways commissioner from Custer County. "Reservoirs are being drawn down quickly and the people who boat there are starting toward Redfish and Alturas lakes."
"We want boaters who drive a

long way to be able to enjoy these lakes as much as the people who live right down the road," Getty said.

Added Paul Ries, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, "This increased recreation pressure has added to a growing congestion problem at area boat launch facilities."

River rats sponsor float trip down Boise River

MOUNTAIN HOME — River rats from the Pine and Featherdale areas are sponsoring a float trip down the South Fork of the Boise River on July 30.

To participate, floaters must purchase a \$10 T-shirt. The shirts are available at several local businesses, or the registration are. People wearing the T-shirts will be eligible for prizes.

Access to the South Fork of the Boise, above Anderson Ranch Reservoir, is via US 20; north of Mountain Home. Stop at mile marker 127.5.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Only inner-tubes and rafts are invited; no canoes or boats will be allowed.

The float starts at noon at Johnson Bridge, near Elk Flat Campground; it will end at the Pine Bridge. Transportation between the two bridges will be provided.

Bank accounts set up for firefighter families

BOISE — A special bank account has been established for the families of two McCall-area firefighters who were killed last week near Glenwood Springs, Colo.
Donations for the families of Jim Thrash and Roger Roth can be deposited at any West One Bank in Idaho.
Thrash was the president of the

Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association. He was a consummate woodsman and an inspiration to those who knew him.

The account number for the Jim Thrash Memorial is 110002196204. The account number for the Roger Roth Memorial is 110002196190.

The wire transfer number is 124100019. Contributions can also be mailed to: West One Bank, Idaho, 905 No. 2 Street, McCall, ID, 83638; attn: Alana Shoemaker.

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Penguin
We Stock Water Heaters For Every Application WE HAVE ANSWERS...
Penguin Water Heaters
EGR-90-52 50 Gallon
★ 5 Year Warranty Tank
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159.95 ECONOMY
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Easy To Install
Overhead/Underground
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Includes 200 Amp meter panel w/ meter panel w/ meter socket with main breaker, 5 ft. 2" PVC conduit, 10 ft. 2" PVC male adapter, 1/2" weatherhead, 28 ft. ground rods, 6 ft. #4 bare wire, 2 1/4 ground clamps. Check local codes. **199.88**
Diamond F Sale
Beautiful Lighting, Beautifully Priced!
Ceiling Light
White with grape design glass, W-15", D-6"
#615BR Reg. 12.47... **10.95**
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Crystal Glass and Brass W-9 1/2", D-5 1/4"
#363BR Reg. 19.22... **16.95**
SYLVANIA
60 Watt or 100 Watt
Ciblar or White
5" Globe... 3.49
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Floods 2.49
200 Watt
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FLUORESCENT Ballasts
2-Tube
4 Foot 8 Foot
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Dissolves hair and soap scum
QUART 6.59
Drain Opener
Opens drains fast!
Powerful.
QUART 6.59
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Cleans and restores septic tanks, drain fields & cesspools.
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SUPER PACK Bacteria
Converts waste solids into harmless liquids.
PACK per 1000 GAL. TANK **13.95**
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EVERYTHING IN THE STORE with this coupon (Except Sale Items)
Have Outside Water The Year Around.
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500 Watt Portable Quartz Light #7435 **14.95**
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5' Steel White **99.00**
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FAUCETS
A. Kitchen Faucet Easy installed. #4205-093 **49.95**
WITH SPRAY **64.95**
B. Lay With Pop Up Chrome Plated #2345-257 **53.95**
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Call 733-1451
Other Idaho Locations
525 South Main • Pocatello, ID
Phone: 233-8700
POLELINE ROAD
FALLS AVE.

Outdoor tips
Short trips are more important to kids than great fishing. Kids usually don't expect to catch a lot of fish, but they want to have fun.
Take them to a place where they can safely fish, take some snacks, and head for home before they get bored. They will learn to like fishing better if they learn about it a little at a time.

Electric Shaver Troubles?
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Legals -Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

SECTION II

DEFINITIONS

1. "Commercial Establishment" is hereby defined to include any person, partnership or corporation, operating any occupation, work, trade or traffic, whether for profit or not. A park is hereby defined to include any and all land areas owned, maintained by Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department, for purposes of recreation and general use by the public. A park also includes any other land within the jurisdiction of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department.

SECTION III

A) Any party desiring to operate any phase of a commercial establishment within or from any boundary of a park or waterbody park must secure a lease from the Board.

B) Any lease granted hereunder for promoters of a park or waterbody park must be limited to one boat per lease unless otherwise declared in writing by the Board.

C) Any lease submitted must include the appropriate rental payment, as set by the Board. The fee will be collected on an annual basis for any lease granted hereunder. Failure to pay any fee within thirty (30) days of the date due is a violation of this ordinance, and will be considered grounds for termination of lease. It is established that this fee is utilized by the Twin Falls County Parks Department for maintenance at the parks within their jurisdiction.

D) Any such lease may not be sold, exchanged, assigned or transferred without the consent of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

E) Any lease granted hereunder will be for a minimum period of one (1) year, and then may be renewed, subject to Park Board approval, on an annual basis for a maximum term of five (5) years. Lease can then be renewed for an additional five (5) years, subject to Park Board approval.

F) Any person claiming ownership in any of the leased conveyances may commence legal proceedings in United States District Court by filing a written complaint pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 274-10. Such claim and bond must be filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 59501, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

G) Coast Guard(s):

1) South Central

2) North Central

3) Twin Falls County

Waterways Board: 4) Proof of liability insurance with limits in the amount of \$1,000,000 and Twin Falls County as a condition of approval of any other regulatory, licensing or other agency as required by the terms of the lease. Any applicant denied a lease by the Board may appeal said decision to the Board of Commissioners, by filing a written notice of appeal with the Twin Falls County Clerk within ten (10) calendar days of denial of any lease by the Board.

SECTION IV

Any person violating any provision of this ordinance for which special penalty is not provided, shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$500.00 and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in the amount of not more than \$500.00.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY by the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on July 14, 1994.

James F. Fraloy, Chairman

ATTEST:

Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 14, 1994.

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT

OF JUSTICE

Immigration and Naturalization Service

PO Box 112

Havre, Montana 59501

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 274-10, that on 31 May, 1994 at 9:00 A.M., and 1984 Service Office, No. Idaho 2 TSB 125, VIN: 1G2AN69ACB2267006 was seized at Twin Falls, 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 CFR 274-5.6. If the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the conveyance, and its sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective petitioner for relief from forfeiture must file a written complaint pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 274-10, and 274-17, for relief from forfeiture before the United States District Court by filing a written complaint pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 274-10. Such claim and bond must be filed with the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 59501, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

INS is considering forfeiture of the conveyance, and its sale or other disposal according to law.

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Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of publication of this advertisement. The claim must not be subject to seizure, and 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. Morcor Chief Patrol Agent C&H 94M00336

PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 30, July 7 and 14, 1994.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08362

In: NEWN, 54, 1105, 1166; Twin Falls County.

Use: 1/1 to 12/31 domestic (0.04 cfs)

Date Filed: 5/13/94

In: NEWN, 54, 1105, 1166; Twin Falls County.

47-08366

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 7/7 & 7/14/94.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that CLIFF & OR VIRGINIA CANNON of Kimberly, ID have applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the point of diversion, place of use, and split the following described water right pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE and further described as Transfer No. 4367.

The purpose of this change is to move a purchased amount of water to different property.

WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED:

Water Right No. 36-07879

Basin: License

Date of Priority: 11/19/1971

Source: Groundwater

Amount & Use: Irrigation (1.18 cfs)

Point of Diversion: SESE, S14, T08S, R14E; Gooding County.

Place of Use: Nine (9) acres within SESE, S14, T08S, R14E; Gooding County.

A claim has been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjustment.

WATER RIGHT TO BE CHANGED by moving a portion (.08 cfs) to a new point of diversion within SWNEW, S7, T11S, R18E; Twin Falls County.

Use: 1/1 to 12/31 Fish Propagation (5.0 cfs)

Date Filed: 6/9/94

In: SESE, S29, T11S, R18E; Twin Falls County.

The permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before July 25, 1994. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the State of Idaho:

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 7/7 & 7/14/94.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08364

In: One-half (1/2) acre within Lot 3 (NW30), S19, T09S, R15E; Twin Falls County.

The permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before July 25, 1994. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the State of Idaho:

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 7/7 & 7/14/94.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08365

In: SESE, S29, T11S, R18E; Twin Falls County.

The permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Any protest must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before July 25, 1994. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the State of Idaho:

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in Times News on 7/7 & 7/14/94.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of

Real Estate/Rent - Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



FARMER'S MARKET

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The chains of habit are too weak to be felt until they are too strong to be broken."

— Samuel Johnson.

"It was win or lose with the club finesse," proclaimed an unrepentant South. "To make the game, I had to play for the clubs to come in. It's no crime to lose on a 50-50 chance."

Part of South's statement was correct and part was wrong. How should he have played the hand? With maximum values and an excellent club fit, South accepted North's invitation to game. In these methods, North's jump promised a good suit and little outside strength.

West led his fourth-best heart to East's king and South's ace and the play was over quickly. The club finesse lost, a heart came back and South suffered "only" one down when hearts were split evenly.

It was true South needed the club suit to make his game. But he didn't necessarily need all of it. He could have combined his chances in the black suits by executing a sacrifice play in clubs.

At trick two, he should have led a club to dummy's ace. In today's case, East's king would have dropped and South could play safely for overtricks. Had the king not dropped and had it been West who had the club king, South would have conceded a club and placed another bet on a winning spade finesse. If the spade finesse worked, South would have nine winners.

Combining plays in both black suits is much better than a straight 50-50 chance in the club suit. The plan succeeds dramatically when the club king is singleton (all plays lose when East has the guarded king), and it has con-

siderably more chances when West has the club king.

NORTH 7-10-A

J 9 2

A Q 10 9 8 5

WEST 7-4-3

K 10 8 7 6

9 8 2

8 3

EAST 8 8 6 5

K 10 8 7 6

A 8 4

K

SOUTH A Q 10

A J 5

A 8 4

J 7 4 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

NT Pass West North East

1NT Pass 3 4 Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass

* invitational

Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

7-10-B

South holds:

K 8 6 5

K 10 4 3 2

K 5

K

North

1 1

7

ANSWER: Two spades. Good hand for spades, but not worth a more aggressive move. The absence of an ace, added to the nebulous value of the singleton club king, makes the single raise a standout choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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All types CHOPPING & THRESHING, rotary hoeing, grading, raking, baling, groundwork, rock picking, Randy Weaver, 543-5886.

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10' Rinn combine pickup, like new, 432-5529.

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- Wanted: Pool table for recreation. Call 678-4478.
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*Sale price \$8993, \$1000 cash in trade down. All payments \$159 per mo. for 72 mos. 1993 Ford Tempo, 1.6L, 4-cyl. 16V, 5 spd. 100,000 miles. Price does not include tax, title or license.

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85 Volkswagon Golf Diesel \$2977	86 Honda Prelude \$5477		
86 Volkswagon GTI \$3977			
31689			
87 Chrysler LeBaron \$3977			
11658			

*36 mos., 48,000 mile "closed end" lease with purchase option for stated Guaranteed Future Value. Payment does not include sales tax, title or 74.50 Doc-Fee. Sec-deposit, 1st payment & \$450 lease fee due at lease inception. Dealer Retains All Applicable Rebates. ** Plus sales tax, title or 74.50 Doc-Fee. Dealer Retains All Applicable Rebates.

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Westland Hyundai's

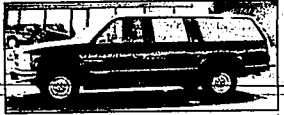
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SAVE! \$6,999 #44062-1




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Raised Roof, TV, Loaded
NOW ONLY \$20,889 #46015-1




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4X4, 454, Silverado
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HUGE DISCOUNT \$18,997 #43406-1




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V-6, SR5, Sun Roof, Clean
SHARP! \$18,997 #07809-0



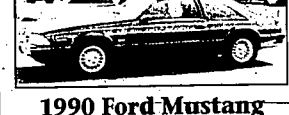
1993 Isuzu Rodeo
V-6, Air, Cassette, Low Miles
\$17,135 #48099-1




1993 Mercury Topaz
5-speed, Air, Cassette
\$7,999 #38002-1




1993 Buick Park Ave.
All The Options
Sharp! \$18,994 #077001-0




1990 Ford Mustang
5.0L, Low Miles
\$6,877 #46022-1




1993 Olds Eighty-Eight
Super, Super Sharp & Clean
\$15,988 #07863-0



1991 Subaru Legacy
Nice Car, Auto & Air
\$8,979 #44081-1



1990 Honda Prelude
This One's A Diamond
\$11,997 #07832-2



1990 Hyundai Excel
4-door, Air, Auto, Sun Roof
\$4,888 #44044-1

*All prices plus tax, title & \$40 DOC fee.

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1008-1089



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TRANSPORTATION

1008 4X4 1991 RAMMER XLT Ex cab camper shell, 5 speed, 11000 miles, 1995 Sale \$11,995 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1992 EXPLORER 4 dr, AT, AC, tilt, tape, cruise, exc. \$14,900 734-0324 1993 FORD F-150 extra cab, 6' lift, 35" BFG's, custom paint, 12,000 miles, 1995 sale \$16,500/offer, 1995 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, aluminum wheels, AC, \$4,000/offer, 734-3356 1994 Toyota extended cab pickup, 6000 miles, 1995 sale \$15,000/offer, 1995 Int'l. Scout, excellent, original cond, \$1600, 734-1905 74 Dodge, runs good, \$950, 734-3326 84 4x4 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton truck, AT, runs well, very clean, \$2500, 934-8315 85 3/4 ton GMC 350, 4 door, exc. condition, low miles, owner, Warn winch, receiver hitch, 324-4615 97 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, AC, 55000, Call 423-5292 or 423-5997 98 Ford F-150, 4x4, short bed, \$7500, Call 324-5853 98 Toyota PU listed, Lots of extras!! \$7,000, Call 423-5993 91 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, AC, cruise, tilt, \$11,500, Call 734-8003 93 Explorer 4x4, XLT, like new, under 7,000 miles, \$21,500, 734-7704 FACTORY PROGRAM VEHICLES • 93 Escort SW \$9988 • 93 Tempo \$8998 • 93 Grand Marquis \$14,888 • 93 Taurus \$14,888 • 93 Taurus \$14,888 • 93 Acura 2 WD \$14,888	1041 FORD 1981 Ford Econoline, customized, \$1800 or offer, 324-3295 1987 DODGE RAM 50 speed, camper shell, AC, Was \$4,995 Sale \$2005 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1990 Taurus wagon, tilt, lift, AC, cruise, tape, \$5500, Call 733-4817 after 5pm. 1990 FORD TEMPO Automatic, cruise, power windows & locks, AC, Was \$7,995 Sale \$5,995 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1991 F250 diesel, auto, AC, cruise, power windows, locks, XLT, Lateral, Was \$10,995 Sale \$9,995 1991 F250 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1991 F250 diesel, auto, AC, cruise, tilt, \$11,500, Call 734-8003 97 Arostar XLT, AT, PB, tilt, V-6, cruise, AC, trip computer, privacy glass, 4 captain's chairs - PW - PL, \$4,200, Call 734-3787 msg.	1041 FORD 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 2 door, AC, AT, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, Was \$16,995 Sale \$14,995 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1993 F150 XLT, ext cab camper shell, AC, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, 5 speed, Was \$20,995 Sale \$18,495, MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 70 Monte Carlo rebuilt tran, 79 Mustang rebuilt tran, 73 Ford Maverick, 302 eng, runs good, needs paint, See # 269 Ramona, \$500 You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2. 88 Ford Mustang LX, 48,000 miles, loaded, excel cond, \$4700, Call 655-4257.	1041 FORD 92 FORD EXPLORER XLT, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, 4x4, Was \$19,995 Sale \$17,995 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1044 HONDA 1991 Honda Civic LX, AC, ABS, Call 324-8660 1993 Honda Civic DX loaded, 42 mpg, AT, 9300 miles, \$12,500, 324-3092 93 Honda Accord, 5 spd, AM-FM cassette, AC, cruise, now clutch, good gas m; \$1190 or best offer, Call 324-6468. 1050 JEEP Jeep Wagoneer, AT, now one great shape, Call 734-7936.	1061 MAZDA 1994 MPV low miles, auto, AC, power windows, cruise, Was \$22,995 Sale \$19,995, MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1063 MERCURY 1974 Mercury Monterey, PS, AC, PB, cruise, good tires, new brakes & shocks, \$500 or offer, 934-8538 1977 Mercury Marquis, loaded, excel cond, new tires, must sell \$550 or offer, 535-5848 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, LS, loaded, excellent condition, \$2450 or offer, Call 655-4251. 1991 Subaru wagon, loaded, 41K, auto, air, immaculate, cond, \$9100, 734-8696.	1063 MERCURY 83 Marquis Brougham, loaded, V6, very good cond, \$1100, 80 VW Jetta, runs good, \$500, 733-1042 1068 NISSAN Workhorse! 1983 Nissan 1 ton dualy, AC, PS, tilt bed, rack & toolbox, new tires, \$5200, best offer, 543-8373. 1070 OLDSMOBILE 1985 Olds 4 dr, auto, clean, \$2500/offer, 733-6372 1988 Olds Supreme International, power, clean, black, all power, digital AC, cruise control, \$3600 or best offer, 734-9167 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 62,000 miles, real nice, 862-3616 70 Olds 2 door-Foranado, \$500 or best offer, Clean, runs good, 736-8056.	1075 PLYMOUTH 1993 VOYAGER Auto, AC, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, Was \$17,995 Sale \$15,995, MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326 1076 PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am, 4 door, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 532-4517 and leave message. 1084 SUBARU 1987 Subaru GL station wagon, 4wd, CD player, AC, power, sunroof, low tires, \$4700, Call 734-7704 1987 Subaru sta wgn, 4wd, turbo, new clutch, brakes, line, Call 734-8800 Baseball, sports pla and classifies that's the American Way	1084 SUBARU 91 Subaru XT6, red auto, air, excel cond, CD player, \$9500, 535-6761 1086 SUZUKI Must sell '92 Suzuki Swift, AM-FM cassette, \$4700 or best offer, 734-8115 1089 VOLKSWAGEN 1991 Vanagon, 80,000 miles, runs great, new interior, asking \$3000, Days, 733-6877 on 1, oves, 736-0203 ask for Jim. 1982 Rabbit, 2 dr hatchback, Good shape, many new parts, \$3400 or best offer, 934-4625 81 Volkswagen Bug, original, Rubik's cube with low mi, \$2950 offer, 736-6207 85 VW bug, good cond, runs well, \$1800, 733-6248
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Gary's Westland Motors



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE
V-6, Auto Trans., Alum. Wheels, Rear Spoiler, Air, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Cassette

Was **\$16,483** NOW **\$14,981***
*price after rebate



1994 GMC SONOMA 4X4 PICKUP

Air, 4.3L V-6, Four Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Alum. Wheels, Off-Road Suspension, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Much More

Was **\$17,973** NOW **\$15,988**



1994 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4
Auto Trans., Deep Tinted Glass, Air, Cast Alum. Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Bumper, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise

Was **\$22,979** NOW **\$21,467**



1994 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE
3.8L V-6, Auto Trans., Luggage Carrier, Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, 7 Passenger Seating

Was **\$21,701** NOW **\$19,888***
*price after rebate



1985 GMC Suburban
454, Front & Rear A/C

\$6,988



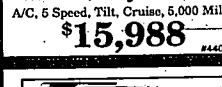
1991 Ford Bronco 4x4
Auto, 351, XLT, Like New

\$15,988



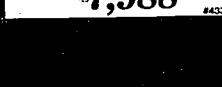
1990 Geo Tracker 4x4
Sharp Looking Convertible

\$6,988



1994 Chevy Camaro
A/C, 5 Speed, Tilt, Cruise, 5,000 Miles

\$15,988



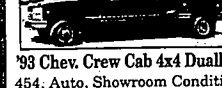
1987 Toyota 4Runner 4x4
A/C, AM/FM Cassette

\$7,988



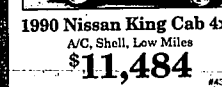
1986 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup
460, XLT, A/C, Like New

\$6,988



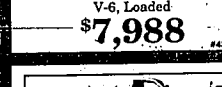
93 Chev. Crew Cab 4x4 Dualley
454, Auto, Showroom Condition

\$24,688



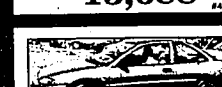
1990 Nissan King Cab 4x4
A/C, Shell, Low Miles

\$11,484



1989 Buick Regal Grand Sport
V-6, Loaded

\$7,988



1992 GMC Shortbed 4x4
5 Speed, A/C

\$13,688



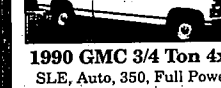
1993 Dodge Colt
Just Like New

- SOLD -



1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4
Auto, A/C, Nice Truck

\$6,988



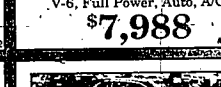
1990 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4
SLE, Auto, 350, Full Power

\$16,884



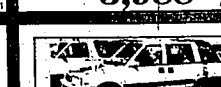
1991 Mitsubishi Might Max
Sharp Truck, Fiberglass Shell, Low Miles

\$6,988



1990 Chevy Corsica LT2
V-6, Full Power, Auto, A/C

\$7,988



1989 Chrysler LeBaron
A/C, Tilt, Cruise

\$3,988



1986 Nissan Stanza Wagon 4x4
A/C, Nice Wagon

\$5,488

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EX-CAB, 4x4, V8,
AUTO, SILVERADO
PACKAGE, FULLY
LOADED
ONLY \$20,966



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#9490870
4 DR, AUTO, AIR,
CRUISE, TILT,
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
ONLY \$10,989



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#9490830
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AUTO, POWER
WINDOWS AND
LOCKS, CRUISE
ONLY \$18,986



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#9451611
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CRUISE, POWER
WINDOWS, AIR, LOW
MILES, FULLY LOADED
ONLY \$18,990



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#9491380
2 DOOR, AIR,
CRUISE, POWER
WINDOWS, FRONT
WHEEL DRIVE
ONLY \$16,473



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#9490530, 4 door,
6 cyl, AUTO, AIR,
POWER WINDOWS AND
LOCKS, XLT PACKAGE,
LOW MILES
ONLY \$21,986



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#9490580 4 door,
4x4, V6, AUTO, AIR,
POWER WINDOWS AND
LOCKS.
SAVE THOUSANDS
DISCOUNTED!



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2 DOOR, AUTO,
AIR, CRUISE,
AM/FM, SUPER
ECONOMY
ONLY \$11,374



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WINDOWS AND LOCKS,
LAREDO PACKAGE, FULLY
LOADED.
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4 CYL, AUTO, AIR,
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, SUPER
ECONOMY
ONLY \$2,081



1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#9392761
2 DOOR,
224 PACKAGE,
V6, AIR,
A SPORTY COUPE!
ONLY \$3,485



1982 DODGE D-50
#9392103
4 CYL, 4x4,
POWER STEERING,
AM/FM STEREO
ONLY \$2,998



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#9392301
4 DOOR, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO,
SUPER ECONOMY,
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
ONLY \$2,984



1989 DODGE LANCER
#9392162
4 DOOR, AIR,
CRUISE, SPORT
PACKAGE, POWER
WINDOW AND LOCKS
ONLY \$5,989



1978 JEEP WAGONEER
#9392973
4 DOOR, V8,
AUTO, 4x4,
READY FOR
CAMPING!!
ONLY \$1,183



1985 FORD MUSTANG
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2 DOOR,
4CYL,
SUPER ECONOMY
ONLY \$1,988



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4x4, XLT PACKAGE,
AUTO, AIR,
CRUISE
ONLY \$5,436



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4300HR, V6,
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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
ONLY \$2,381



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AIR, POWER WINDOWS
AND LOCKS
ONLY \$10,861



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V6, AUTO, AIR,
POWER WINDOWS AND
LOCKS, POWER SEAT,
FULLY EQUIPPED.
A MUST SEE!



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TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM
CASSETTE.
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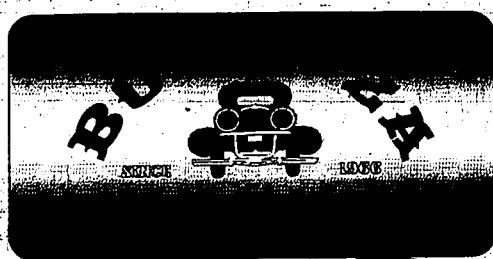
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4 DOOR,
RS PACKAGE,
AUTO, AIR, CRUISE,
LOW MILES
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V6, AIRBAG, ANTILOCK
BRAKES, POWER
WINDOWS AND
LOCKS, CRUISE,
FULLY EQUIPPED!
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AIR, CRUISE,
AM/FM, POWER
LOCKS, 4x4
ONLY \$3,968



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