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Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 95. Lows 55 to 60. Light wind except strong gusts near storms.

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# Old-line pumpers demand water

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — With water levels dwindling in its wells, the A&B Irrigation District has made a formal "call" for the Idaho Department of Water Resources to deliver water. "We've been sitting here for 30 years, watching this water table go down, down and down. It's time for Water Resources to fish or cut bait," Virgil Temple, A&B's long-time manager, said Monday. "It's time for the state to take control of this problem."

A&B's request doesn't specify how Wa-

ter Resources should solve the problem — but a strict application of Idaho's historic "first in time, first in right" water law could dry up thousands of groundwater-pumping permits issued after the A&B's 1948 permit.

The petition simply urges Water Resources to "do all things reasonably necessary to insure the delivery of groundwater." "We are not asking them to go out and start shutting pumps off this year, in the middle of a crop," Temple said. Instead, Temple said he is trying to prod Water Resources into action so the district's water problems won't be so acute next year.

The petition also asks Water Resources to designate the entire Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer as a groundwater management area. As such, Water Resources could supervise the distribution of water from the aquifer and fully protect A&B's water rights.

"This is the only call we've received so far, but one's enough to get the process rolling," said Norm Young, water management administrator for Water Resources. A series of public meetings will soon be held and Water Resources will seek "informal resolution" of A&B's request. If informal resolution doesn't occur, then

it will proceed as a contested case. A central element for a contested case is a list of the parties involved, but the A&B petition admits that no one can say exactly which groundwater pumpers are responsible for the problem.

Temple said he doesn't want to be the Grinch who turned off everyone's water, but added that he can't stand by idly.

"How can I look my neighbors in the eye?" he asked. "There's probably 400 water users in my project who receive their water from wells and what do I tell them?"

The answer, Temple said, is for state wa-

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## Hangin' in there



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jessie Pallas, 9, stays on top of a calf as rodeo clown Shane Jackson remains close by just in case. A corral-full of youngsters took part in the Jerome Junior Rodeo Monday. The event was part of the opening day of the Jerome County Fair which runs through Saturday at Jerome.

## Mitchell polishes his health proposal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell labored over the details of his eagerly awaited health reform plan Monday and said "those who don't want change" had waged an expensive effort to torpedo the top item on President Clinton's agenda. After meeting with Clinton, Mitchell said the legislation he will unveil Tuesday would eventually provide "insurance for all Americans." He predicted the Democratic-controlled Congress will approve a health reform bill this year, despite vast differences between his measure and the one outlined Friday by House Democratic leaders.

Clinton, too, attacked those who attack his program. Speaking in Jersey City, N.J., with the Statue of Liberty as a backdrop, the president said: "Don't let the fear mongers, don't let the dividers, don't let the people who disseminate false information tighten the United States Congress into

walking away from the opportunity of a lifetime."

The Republicans followed with their own appeal to patriotism. During a televised forum on health care organized by the Republican National Committee, committee Chairman Haley Barbour dubbed the health plan of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole — which features no employer mandate — "the American option."

In one segment of the show Monday night, Herman Cain, CEO of Godfather's Pizza, attacked Mitchell's bill in advance, saying of the triggered approach to mandates, "It doesn't matter whether you kill me now or whether you kill me in death over a period of time."

Despite indications that the timetable in the House may be slipping slightly, votes are expected in both houses of Congress over the next two to three weeks on health reform, climaxing one of the most fiercely fought battles in recent memory.

## Marshals guard abortion clinics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal marshals were stationed Monday outside dozens of abortion clinics around the nation and guarded some abortion doctors in an effort to head off further violence by anti-abortion protesters. "We're trying to take all prudent steps, using all the federal tools, including the clinic access legislation, to appropriately address an issue of deep concern to this nation," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Violence at clinics "has now occurred twice in one city," Reno told reporters before meeting law enforcement executives. "It is a problem throughout the nation."

She was referring to the killing in Pensacola, Fla., of Dr. David Gunn as he arrived to work at an abortion clinic in March 1993 and the killing there last Friday of Dr. John B. Britton and his escort, James H. Barrett, as they arrived at another abortion clinic.

Defenders of abortion rights, including two dozen who picketed the Justice Department, renewed pressure Monday for a federal investigation of links between those three killings and other clinic worker shootings they believe are the work of a conspiracy.

They want Reno to use the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act of 1994, which makes it a crime to obstruct, intentionally injure or intimidate anyone trying to obtain an abortion.

## Icy fusillade peppers region, eases fire fears

The Times-News

Idaho fires — B2

KETCHUM — Late afternoon and evening thunderstorms brought welcome relief to firefighters Monday, but added another potential headache — flood warnings — for southern Idaho residents.

The National Weather Service reported several inches of hail and snow at Galena Summit northwest of Ketchum.

"It wasn't snow. It was more like hail," Ketchum resident Muffy Davis said from Redfish Lake Lodge after she traversed the pass Monday afternoon.

"It covered the ground so much that it looked like snow," Davis said. "It was really pretty."

Snowflakes headed for the summit on Idaho Highway 75 about 5 p.m., but Davis said the roads were not treacherous.

The National Weather Service issued a flash-flood watch for the northern and southern portions of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The watch was scheduled to end at 9 p.m. Monday. Officials from Blaine,

Twin Falls and Cassia counties reported no evacuations or flooding Monday evening. "It's so dry up there (in the Sawtooths), we're hoping the ground just sucks it all up," Blaine County Sheriff Walt Feinling said.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley residents enjoyed a relatively mild, breezy 89-degree day. Fires that have ravaged forest and range lands since dry thunderstorms began moving through the area late last week were all but out.

Fire crews and the damp weather.

The only new fires reported were a couple of five-acre blazes caused by lightning strikes near Three Creek, said fire dispatcher Paul Shanafelt from the Bureau of Land Management's Boise office.

Fire crews already were nearby and quickly controlled the flames, Shanafelt said. Firefighters likely would leave the area by 10 p.m., he said.

The Burley District BLM office reported no new fires, even as high winds were buffeting the area.

## Marines begin fire line training

The Associated Press

surrounding their tents.

ENTIAI, Wash. — Marines traded their camouflage for flame-retardant uniforms Monday and marched into the smoldering forest with rakes, shovels and other firefighting tools.

"We're the nation's 911 force. Someone dialed 911 and off we went," said Lt. Col. Forrest Lindsey, commander of the first of two 550-member battalions being brought in to help fight the biggest of the scores of fires in the West.

The Marines' camp on a borrowed ranch in the Entiat River valley was filled with smoke from the so-called Tye cluster of fires that have burned at least 24,200 acres. Flames danced in the woods

"Any time they put us to work, helping people in our own country, I'm all for it," said Pfc. Brian Nisbet, missing a cloud of dust as he raked a 4-foot-wide path clear of flammable pine needles.

Lindsey's battalion was to pitch tents with full 12-hour shifts, easing the burden on 2,775 exhausted firefighters at this blaze on the eastern flank of the Cascade Range. More troops arrive Monday and others are due today.

The Marines will do the

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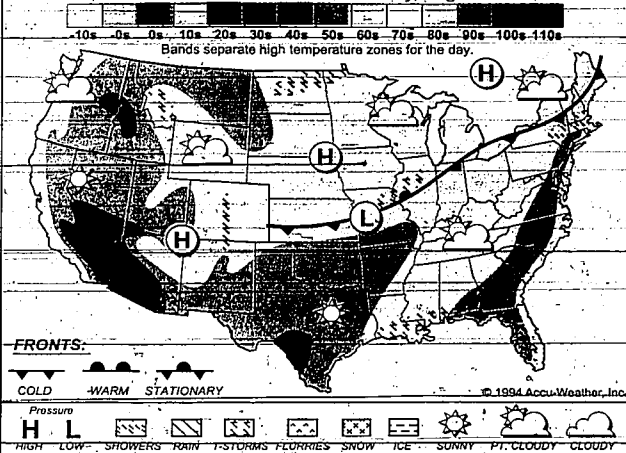


Marine Cpl. Jackson Gardiner helps Lance Cpl. David Reed, left, shave on their first morning at the base camp from which they will help fight fire near Entiat, Wash.

## Weather

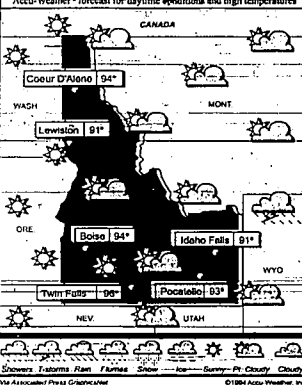
### NATIONAL Weather

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### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoons and evenings. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Light winds, except gusts near 45 mph vicinity thunderstorms. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 6: a moderate level.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today, and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoons and evenings. Gusty winds, near thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight near 50.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday continued hot, Fair night and morning hours.

### Pollen count

**16; chenopods; low**

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars  
Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

### Fire danger index

**Public range lands: very high  
Public forest lands: high**

## August arrives on wet, stormy day in Plains, South, East

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms brought heavy rain to parts of the Midwest and South Monday, as more than 2 inches fell in parts of Texas, Georgia and Nebraska.  
Thunderstorms developed along a nearly stationary front extending from the eastern slopes of the Rockies across the central Plains to parts of the Great Lakes. The storms produced enough cloud cover to keep temperatures mostly in the 80s across much of the area.  
In the South, showers and thunderstorms were generated in hot, humid air hanging over the region.  
During the six hours ending at noon MDT, 1.5 inches

fell at Greensboro, N.C.; 1.04 of rain fell at Belton, Mo., and .51 fell in Miami, the National Weather Service said.  
In the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. MDT, Athens, Ga., got 2.55 inches. Other reports included 2.10 at Virginia, Texas; Atlanta 2.05; 2.02 at Norfolk, Neb.; 1.56 at Rochester, Minn.; 1.02 Omaha, Neb.; and 1.01 at Wausau, Wis.  
Early Monday, about one-tenth of rain fell in 30 minutes at Des Moines, Iowa. During the night, 1.65 inches of rain fell in less than 30 minutes at Richmond, Va., and Castle Rock, N.Y., got 1.25 inches at least on a hot day.  
High pressure was anchored across much of the West but enough moisture was working its way into the region through the Southwest to fuel scattered thunderstorms.

## Pro-gay schools lose funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to cut off federal funds to any school district that teaches acceptance of homosexuality as a lifestyle.

The 63-36 vote on a proposal by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., came during debate on reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides \$12.5 billion in federal funds to the nation's public schools.

Smith said school districts use the money to buy books and other materials that are "so graphic and so disgusting that I can't display them here on the floor of the United States Senate."

But Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said the provision would forbid counseling of gay students, who he said are up to three times as likely to commit suicide as other teenagers.

"We simply can't do that," he said, calling the amendment "very mean-spirited."

The measure would cut federal aid to districts that "carry out a program or activity that has either purpose or effect of encouraging or supporting homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative."

It includes distribution of instructional materials, counseling and referral of students to gay organizations.

The House included a similar amendment when it passed the bill. Differences between the two versions will have to be worked out by a conference committee before the bill can be signed into law by President Clinton.

## President calls news session Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will conduct a rare prime-time news conference Wednesday to promote his health-care plan and answer questions on other topics.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Monday the news conference, at 6 p.m. MDT, was designed to coincide with a push to get a Democratic health-care plan through the Senate. Reporters are likely to press him on other issues, including the Whitewater hearings and a possible invasion of Haiti.

It will be Clinton's third prime-time meeting with reporters.

## Fire

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grunt work, mopping up behind civilian fire crews, tramping across burned-over ground to shovel dirt on embers and making out fire lines.

Their efforts will help free experienced civilian firefighters for rest or other assignments.

"We're all getting pretty burned out," said Bob Walker, a U.S. Forest Service fire-behavior analyst. He has been putting in nearly 20 hours a day since lightning sparked the first fires July 24.

His goal is to get six hours of sleep. But he doesn't expect that any time soon since he and forecasters predict 30 more days of hot, dry weather.

A temperature inversion offered a respite Monday, keeping the wind down and slowing the flames' spread but also holding smoke near the ground.

Visibility was about a half-mile at the Bavarian-theme tourist town of Leavenworth, about 35 miles to the southwest, near the 20,700-acre Hatchery Creek fire. Streets were nearly deserted and the only strangers in town were fire crews, trudging off single-rifle, lugging axes, shovels and rakes.

Several people suffering from breathing problems because of the smoke were evacuated.  
The Hatchery Creek fire had destroyed 14 homes and damaged Leavenworth's water treatment plant. The bigger Tye blaze has wiped out at least 19 homes and 75 outbuildings.  
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## U.S. hopes Haiti invasion threat enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given a U.N. green light to invade Haiti, the Clinton administration expressed hope Monday the threat alone will drive out the country's military leaders.

A decision on invasion is unlikely for at least a few weeks, an official said.

The United States will use the time to tap other countries to participate in a potential invasion and in any post-invasion peace-keeping force. The Clinton administration also is trying to overcome congressional opposition.

As the United Nations offered its blessing Sunday for a military action to oust the coup leaders, it authorized "all necessary means."

U.S. Marines who have been waiting off Haiti's coast went to Puerto Rico to practice amphibious landings.

But a State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a decision on invading is still a few weeks off.

Publicly, U.S. officials are re-

fraining from a timetable, insisting only that the Haitian military relinquish power soon and permit the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We have not set a deadline because we believe that they are now going to have to get this message. We have not said what 'soon' means specifically, because we want the pressure here to work," United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright said Monday.

She added, in an ABC interview, "There is real value some doubt in their minds about the timing, but no doubts in their minds about the resolve to solve this situation."

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said the U.N. action puts Haitian rulers "in a state of what action the world community is prepared to take."

"It's probably best at this point for us not to telegraph any punch that might be delivered," he added when asked how soon a U.S. move might come.

## Water

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petition said.  
Another 35 wells are nearing the limits of reduced pumping efficiency, Temple added.

The bail is now in Water Resources court, Young said. The next step is to arrange a series of public meetings with water users who have a stake in the matter, he said. After that, the department will seek an "informal resolution" of the problem.

"That's going to be an interesting exercise in itself, given the number of people involved," Young said. More than 9,000 groundwater pumping permits have been issued for the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, and the majority were issued after A&B's permit.

Temple stressed that he's not expecting Water Resources to deliver more water this year, "but I do think they can get the mechanism in order."

Next spring, if the water table's still dropping, they can order some people not to start their pumps," Temple said. State water managers should know to notify irrigators with recent groundwater permits in advance, he added.

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# Nation

## FDA OKs breast implant study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty U.S. women will try out an experimental breast implant filled with a natural fat from soybean oil in the first such study of a new implant since scandal erupted over the devices in 1991.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the pilot study of the implant made by LipoMatrix Inc.

Company officials said the new breast implant should be safer than the silicone-gel and saline implants that thousands of women blame for sicknesses — and would be the first implant a mammo-

gram could see through.

"This is a very different implant," said LipoMatrix president Dr. Terry Knapp. "It's a natural substance."

Breast implants have been one of the FDA's most wrenching controversies. The FDA banned silicone-gel implants in 1991 for everyone except breast cancer survivors in clinical trials.

Thousands of women say leaking gel made them ill, in some cases causing crippling autoimmune diseases like lupus. Scientists haven't proven the implants are dangerous, but manufactur-

ers have agreed to pay \$4 billion to settle 9,000 lawsuits.

FDA also is wrestling with how to regulate saline-filled implants, which are silicone shells inflated with salt water that some women say harbor bacteria and fungi that infect them when they leak. Critics say both silicone and saline build up in tissue.

The new implants have silicone shells, which some women also fear. Knapp said the shells are a new form of silicone that shouldn't leak into tissues; the study will look at that as well.

## Clinton, prosecutors urge crime bill passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged Congress Monday to pass the \$33.2 billion crime bill for the sake of law enforcement, aid police and prosecutors were eager to urge lawmakers along.

"Every major law enforcement organization in America supports this crime bill," Clinton said in a statement. "It's time for the lawmakers to do what the law-

enforcers have asked — pass the crime bill now."

The House is expected to vote on final passage Wednesday. The Senate is to vote after that.

"We need to lobby, because it's not a done deal," said Dagsy Deschamps, president of the National District Attorneys Association, after law enforcement offi-

cials met with Attorney General Janet Reno.

The chief obstacle, Deschamps said, is a ban on assault-style firearms supported by almost all major law enforcement groups. The National Rifle Association has lobbied heavily against that provision, and it barely passed the House in May on a 216-214 vote.

## Bombers besiege Germany

Knight-Ridder News Service

The strategic bombers of the Eighth Air Force had devoted their considerable attention to the campaign in France during the summer of 1944.

They rained explosives on oil and supply dumps, troop concentrations and bridges, helping to blast a path for the Allied ground armies. However, in early August they headed back into Germany at full strength.

On Aug. 4, 1944, 1,307 heavy bombers (783 B-17 Flying Fortresses and 524 B-24 Liberators) escorted by 883 fighters (541 P-51 Mustangs, 294 P-47 Thunderbolts and 48 P-38 Lightnings) were launched against oil refineries, aircraft plants and ordnance factories along Germany's coast. The Luftwaffe sent about a strong force of interceptors. The main air battles took place around Bremer and Hamburg.

As the 356th FG approached Hamburg, a force of at least 25 Me-109s were spotted at 35,000 feet. The P-47s dropped their external fuel tanks and climbed to the attack. At high altitudes, the Me-109s were faster than the P-47s, but rather than use this advantage, the Germans dove — diving the edge back to the heavier P-47s. The formations broke into individual dogfights during which the Americans shot down 14 of the enemy.

Westwood Fletcher of the 361st Fighter Squadron got two Germans without firing a shot. Fletcher chased the enemy down to treetop level — and below. One of the Me-109s slammed into a tree, and the other skidded across a meadow before exploding.

The enemy fighters engaged by the 356th FG were top cover for another "guggle" that was attacking a box of B-17s.

Again, the German pilots seemed to show a lack of training, something that was becoming common as the losses from five years of intensive combat caught up with the pool of available pilots. They concentrated so intently on the bombers that the P-47s of the 353rd FG were able to strike without warning. Fourteen of the enemy went down.

Later that same day, the 353rd flew a second mission along with the 56th FG against the German aerodrome at Plantunne. The 34 Thunderbolts of the 353rd destroyed 24 enemy aircraft on the ground at the loss of one U.S. fighter to flak. The 56th lost no aircraft to ground fire while shooting up six air-planes on the ground.

In an air Aug. 4, the VIII Fighter Command destroyed 83 enemy aircraft in the air and on the ground. Many more were damaged. U.S. losses were only 16 aircraft.

Some of the U.S. planes that made it home did so only by the barest of margins and a bit of luck.

Second Lt. Robert Gleason shot down an Me-109 on his tail. The enemy hit Gleason's P-47 with four 20mm cannon shells before Gleason was able to evade. One shell shattered the canopy, and another detonated a wing ammunition bay. The rudder was also hit. After landing, Gleason counted 77 holes in his plane. Fortunately for Gleason, the P-47 was one of the most rugged fighters ever built.

Aug. 4 also marked the first use of "Aphrodite" in the war. Two old B-17s no longer fit for regular duty were flown by remote control as guided missiles. However, both missed their targets. Massive conventional raids would remain the norm.

## GOP campaign fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1992 Republican presidential campaign broke the law by failing to report the cost of a banner calling President Clinton a "draft dodger." The Bush-Quayle campaign has agreed to pay a \$10,000 fine for the oversight.

The banner, reading "No Draft Dodger for President," was paid for by R. Phil Root, a South Carolina fundraiser for President Bush's unsuccessful attempt to win re-election, the Federal Election Commission said in documents released Monday.

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# Secondhand smoke will kill 47,000 in 1994

NEW YORK (AP) — Secondhand cigarette smoke will cause an estimated 47,000 deaths and about 150,000 nonfatal heart attacks in U.S. nonsmokers this year, a study says.

That's as much as 50 percent higher than previous estimates.

The figures are projected from an analysis of 1993 data that showed that heart disease caused by other people's smoke killed 62,000 people that year and caused as many as 200,000 heart attacks.

The reduction since then is due to a decline in smoking and an increase in restrictions on smoking in public places, the study said.

The findings, to be published this week in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology, appear amid a public relations campaign by the tobacco industry. In a series of full-page newspaper ads, Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds have raised questions about links between secondhand smoke and lung cancer.

The new study focuses on heart disease, which it said is a more serious problem than "heart disease" appears to be by far the major mortality risk from passive smoking, the study concluded.

"Practicing physicians would do well to warn their at-risk heart patients to avoid smoky rooms."

The study was conducted by A. Judson Wells, a consultant to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration and a volunteer with the American Lung Association.


Earlier calculations, including one by Wells himself, had estimated that secondhand smoke was responsible for 32,000 to 37,000 heart disease deaths a year in nonsmokers.

Brennan Dawson of the Tobacco Institute in Washington noted that a 1986 U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking failed to find a link between secondhand smoke and heart disease.

"Nothing that's been published since then would cause a change in that," Dawson said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Character issue prompts national soul-searching

"Things fall apart; the center can no hold. ... The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

— William Butler Yeats

Is America a better country than it was 10 years ago?

Fewer than one American in five thinks so, according to a recent Gallup poll. Nearly two-thirds believe the country is in serious moral decline.

That's a hard conclusion to escape nowadays. But it's useful to remember that consigning the country to a handbasket at the gates of hell is an old and cherished American tradition.

Perhaps no other nation worries about the state of its ethical compass as much as we do. But perhaps no other nation needs to.

"Moral flabbiness," William James wrote to H.G. Wells in 1906. "That is our national disease."

James lived in a gilded age when public and private morality still lived together in a long if loveless marriage. Things are less genteel nowadays.

Ethics doesn't buy much in a family whose children have been taught no values or in an educational system where the separation of church and state has been confused with the separation of virtue and society.

Morality requires some reference points — parents, church, school, traditions — that simply aren't available anymore to some American kids.

Blame it on economic change or social dislocation, but the truth is that a reversal of the fortunes of common decency depends largely on a change in attitude.

That's what's behind the national character movement, which is gathering momentum across the country with organizations such as the Character Counts Coalition, which strives

to teach core values to inner-city children, and the National Character Counts Week Committee, which wants to get kids across the country thinking about honesty, responsibility and respect during one week in October.

The latter is a centerpiece in the campaign of William Bennett, who would very much like to be the Republican nominee for president in 1996. But it cuts across ideological lines. Moral rearmament is also a fundamental goal of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

That reflects a hot political issue, but it runs deeper than that. It reflects a yearning for a decent society.

More than most nations, America's credibility has always depended on its ability to occupy higher moral ground than the rest of the world.

We had no national church, no driving ideology, no blood traditions to anchor us into the thin soil of a brave, new world, so we invented the clear-eyed frontiersman and the honest tradesman. We fought a civil war over a moral issue, proclaiming, "as He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free."

Americans elevated honorable men into national icons, and we raised a mythology to their integrity — Honest Abe, George Washington, who could tell no lie; Martin Luther King Jr., who could live none.

Now, most of us sense that tradition is in jeopardy. Fixing it will take more than moral suasion. The decline of national decency owes as much to the misplaced priorities of decent Americans as it does to the waning principles of those on the fringe.

National character is a treasure stored up grain by grain, culled from small acts of moral courage committed by people whose standards allow nothing less.



## Letters

### DEO will hear public comment

The Department of Energy will be holding public hearings in Idaho during the last week in August about where to store all its highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel (nuclear waste). These hearings are not just another round of DOE drivel. They will be critical for Idaho. Public participation in these hearings will help decide where this country stores its nuclear waste.

Remember last summer? A federal court said no more nuclear waste could come into Idaho until an environmental impact statement was done on the nuclear waste already at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Well, the 4,200-page, 19-pound draft EIS is now in our hands, and it doesn't look good for Idaho. Not at all.

Among the choices suggested by the DOE is a plan called "Alternative 5B" (under plan 5B, the DOE would "centralize" its highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel by hauling it from every corner of the country to the INEL — more than 5,000 shipments over the next 40 years. That's approximately one shipment of nuclear waste coming to Idaho every three days. The plan looks like a tempting place for the DOE to temporarily store the nuclear waste because we already temporarily store 53.5 percent of the volume of DOE spent nuclear fuel, and we've been temporarily storing it for more than 40 years.

No scientific process was ever used 40 years ago in choosing Idaho for a nuclear waste storage bin, and in this new study, no scientific process is used to choose Idaho as one of the main targets for the national nuclear waste holding tank.

Attend the hearings. Bring a friend. Bring 10 friends. Tell the DOE what you think of this plan. Tell them a solution must be found and the shell game of moving nuclear waste from place to place must stop. If you love Idaho, come to the hearings and help defend her future. Help preserve Idaho as the spectacular treasure that it is.

Hearing dates are Aug. 23 in Moscow, Aug. 25 in Boise, Aug. 30 in Twin Falls and Sept. 1 in Idaho Falls. All hearing times are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Call the Snake River Alliance at 726-7271 for more information.

MARGARET MACDONALD STEWART

ART

Keetchum

### State defaults on responsibility

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's word is not as good as a bond. On May 6, 1968, the city of Twin Falls decided to the state of Idaho in a quit claim deed the property located at 803 Harrison — the site of the Adult and Child Development Center.

The push was on to decentralize the Nampa State School and bring the mentally retarded and learning disabled to their own community where they could stay at home and have a supervised, safe place to go. The community raised \$25,000. The South Central Medical Society gave \$12,500, the Harbor Medical Association gave its building fund to the project and the community contributed to meet the total \$25,000 the state required. The city relinquished the property, and the dedication of the Adult and Child Development Center transpired on Oct. 15, 1970.

This unit has been a real asset to those of us in the community who have children and adults receiving the services it offered.

On July 20, 1994, the clients brought home a written announcement in their lunch boxes stating the unit of direct services would be closing on Oct. 30, 1994, as it was not cost effective. This was the first notification of closure to parents.

The state accepted the community's money and property, and it is defaulting on its responsibility to the mentally retarded and learning disabled.

JANE DAVIS

BONITA HEPPWORTH

MARIE G. GURLEY

Twin Falls

### Walton wears too many masks

I am thoroughly confused by Mr. Kelly Walton's identity. First, he was the vice president of the Oregon Citizens Alliance in proposing a proposition which was defeated. Now he claims that the Oregon Citizens Al-

liance proposition was not of his making and that he did not agree with it.

Mr. Walton then distributes a debate handbook prepared by the United States Citizens Alliance. It is then discovered that the debate handbook contains malicious lies and outright falsehoods. Mr. Walton maintains that the debate handbook does not necessarily reflect the views of him or the Idaho Citizens Alliance. If it didn't reflect his views, why did he distribute it?

Then Mr. Walton claims that he has not read the debate handbook; however, the criticisms of it are mis-characterizations. If he hasn't read the book, how can he state whether the criticisms are appropriate characterizations or not?

Mr. Walton also wants to be a librarian, not just our moral's guardian. He offers to have the libraries re-organized, as required by his proposal, at \$20,000 per year or less. How can Mr. Walton expect us to rely upon him and his volunteers to re-organize the libraries to comply with his position when he doesn't even read his own debate handbook? I do not think that I want someone who has not read the books in the library to attempt to classify or categorize them.

I have also just read in your paper that Mr. McMurrin has determined to join Mr. Walton, despite the fact he doesn't agree with all of the contents of the proposition and further that he has not even read the entire proposition. While the failure to read may well qualify Mr. McMurrin to join Mr. Walton's proposal, another question arises: Is it an ICA membership prerequisite that supporters not be able to read, or is reading simply a discouraged activity?

In essence, Mr. Walton wears far too many masks. He was with the OCA, now he is not. He distributes the USCA's handbooks, without reading them, and the handbooks may or may not reflect his views. He is prepared to classify library books when he doesn't have time to read the ones he passes out. Far, far too many masks.

Who is that masked man? He is not the Lone Ranger.

M. LYNN DUNLAP

Twin Falls

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## Letters

### Mayor McAdams needs to listen

To the city of Kimberly.  
I am 15 years old, and I'm writing this in regard to all the people in Kimberly who are saying there is nothing wrong in the city of Kimberly.

My mom (Pam Hendricks), Betty Murray and all of the rest of the people who have written letters about the city all have legitimate reasons for doing so.

As for Mr. McAdams, no one has said he is a bad teacher. It's not about his teaching. I had him as a teacher and he is great. The people are saying that, as mayor, he needs to listen to the people who state the problems as they see them in the city.

AMY HENDRICKS  
Kimberly

### Planned Parenthood plans classes

In two recent Times-News articles, pro-choice policies were inappropriately mixed into stories about Planned Parenthood of Idaho educational classes. We would like to clarify several points.

We have no plans to open a clinic in the Magic Valley. We have no plans to provide abortions (We do not provide them in Boise).

We are looking for local educators interested in training to teach our family sexuality education workshop series. These abstinence-based classes are designed for parents and their teens and pre-teens. Planned Parenthood of Idaho believes that parents are the primary sexuality educators of their children. Our classes assist parents by presenting comprehensive information about anatomy, reproduction and sexually transmitted diseases, including the human immunodeficiency virus/AIDS.

We're looking for men and women with backgrounds in education or a health-related field to teach these workshops. We will provide all training and materials. Please contact Blenda Davis at (208)345-0839 for more information.

JEANNETTE GERMAIN  
Planned Parenthood of Idaho  
Boise

### Homosexuals want to use law

The Clinton health care plan mandates that abortion clinics be within the border of every state. Planned Parenthood lost no time

in coming to Idaho, specifically Twin Falls, to check it out for possibilities.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America is the largest abortion clinic in the nation. The very thought of an abortion clinic anywhere in our state is sickening.

Children and families are an endangered species — kill the unborn, snuff out the elderly, torture babies. There was a case in Meridian where a huge man killed a 24-year-old child with anal intercourse.

Organizations like the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, National American Man Boy Love Association, homosexuals and pedophiles are the protected species.

Pedophilia is legal in Holland; in Switzerland, a partner that is 14 years old can use a 3-year-old. The United States has one state already where pedophiles are protected from discrimination (Massachusetts). Years ago, homosexuals were treated like ordinary citizens because they acted like one. Now homosexual activists want to use the power of the law to force acceptance of behaviors that destroy family life and individuals.

Kelly Walton's initiative wants to halt that process!

LOUISE MEYER

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### Maughan finds friend in wife

I would like to share with you some inside information on Dennis Maughan, who is running for county commissioner in District 3.

Dennis Maughan is kind, honest, caring and hardworking and has a great deal of compassion.

You can take Dennis at his word and trust him to follow through with any task set before him.

Dennis will look at both sides of any issue and gather as much information as possible before making a final decision.

Dennis Maughan is a man who will listen. I encourage you to vote for him for District 3 county commissioner in November.

Dennis Maughan is my best friend, and I would like to share his friendship with the people of Magic Valley.

I have been able to rely on Dennis for more than 17 years. Not only is he my best friend, he's my husband.

PAM MAUGHAN  
Twin Falls

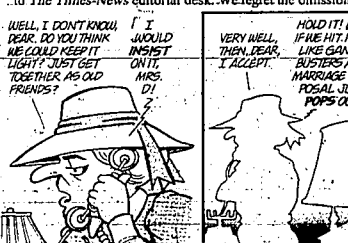
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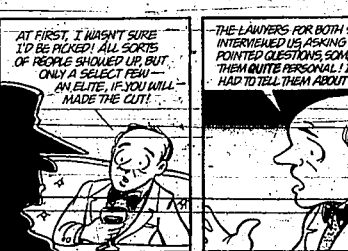
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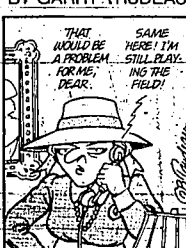
Monday's Doonesbury cartoon was delayed en route to The Times-News editorial desk. We regret the omission.



## Doonesbury



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Idaho

Briefly

Classes start at year-round school

**MERIDIAN** — Classes started Monday at Meridian's Pioneer Elementary School.

Opening day ends a brief one-month vacation for some students and marks the start of the third year for Ada County's only year-round school. The last day of the 1993-94 school year was July 1.

Pioneer Principal John Mikkelsen says students — and staff — have become accustomed to the year-round schedule. A total of 770 students are enrolled at Pioneer so far — that is an increase of 100 students over the first year last year.

Students attend Pioneer in five tracks that cycle three months of class with three weeks of vacation. Because of the rotation, only four-fifths of students attend at any one time.

Militia association spurns movement

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Samuel Sherwood says members of his United States Militia Association want nothing to do with the anti-government Militia of Montana movement.

Human rights activists contend the Montana movement has become a front for white supremacists.

Sherwood, a Blackfoot man who works as a contract computer technician at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, advocates semiautonomous weapons ownership for every American and says gun-control advocates "don't deserve to live in this nation."

He was the featured speaker in Coeur d'Alene during the weekend at the latest in a series of July events that included Militia of Montana meetings in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene and a Concerned Citizens of Idaho picnic in Coeur d'Alene.

Company donates land to Boy Scouts

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Idaho Forest Industries has donated 168 acres to a Boy Scout camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene's Gotham Bay, but the company will keep the trees on the acreage and log during non-summer months.

The property will increase the size of Camp Easton to 383 acres.

Cliff Crismon, camp director and Boy Scouts of America senior district executive, said Idaho Forest Industries has managed the camp's timber assets since 1990 and logged at the site three of the four years. "They selectively take out trees," he said.

The camp, celebrating its 65th anniversary, will own the donated land immediately northeast of its existing site. Idaho Forest Industries will build an interpretive center on the acreage showcasing forest practices that the camp also will own and manage.

Financial head: BSU faces growth stress

**BOISE** — Boise State University faces the same stress as the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Similarities in enrollment increases and their resulting demands on campus funds, faculty and facilities make the budgeting process at Boise State a relatively smooth transition for Harry "Buster" Neel, the former vice president of finance and administration at Las Vegas, who now holds the same position at Boise State.

"We deal with the same issues," Neel said. "Our priority is to do everything we can to offer courses to students and put money into instruction."

About 20,000 students attend Las Vegas — a few thousand more than the 15,000 expected at Boise State University this fall.

Marina no good for launching boats

**BOISE** — The floating docks at Spring Shores Marina are just about high and dry. But boaters still will be able to launch their boats at Lucky Peak Reservoir outside of Boise through the summer.

The reservoir was 60 feet below full on Sunday, and dropping 1 and a half feet a day, as its waters are drained for irrigation and salmon.

Boat owners probably will also be able to launch their boats at the Army Corps of Engineers' Turner Gulch ramp through September, state park ranger Steve Janiszewski said.

BSU officials ponder programs in budget

**BOISE** — Boise State University's contribution to a cooperative engineering program with the University of Idaho and additional course offerings at the Canyon County Center are among the items university officials will consider as they prepare their fiscal 1996 budget this month.

Although many specifics remain unknown, officials expect to present a \$68.8 million budget to the State Board of Education Aug. 17 in Boise.

That budget request — still in its formative stages — represents a 12 percent increase over this year's \$60.6 million budget base.

With the increase comes an important catch, however: for the first time, Boise State — like all state agencies — must incorporate public employee salary hikes into the budget, rather than add the raises in after the budget has been hammered out by the Legislature.

Workers lack Social Security credit

**BLACKFOOT** — Bingham Memorial Hospital employees did not receive credit for their Social Security contributions for the past three years and the federal agency is working to correct the mistake.

How many employees were affected by the glitch is uncertain. Nor is it clear whether the hospital or Social Security caused the error.

The situation was uncovered when a hospital employee checked on her benefits last week.

"All it takes is one claimant for us to investigate it," said Tom Brinkerhoff, manager of the Idaho Falls Social Security branch office. "My personal experience is, if one is missing, usually all are missing but not always."

Compiled from wire reports

Police find car stolen in bungled extortion plot

**POCATELLO (AP)** — State and federal investigators are trying to come up with leads on three men and a woman who bungled an extortion plot in Pocatello.

Pocatello police Monday found a 1984 vehicle stolen from one of the eight persons held hostage in an empty Pocatello building in Friday.

Police said the four suspects lured people to the vacant building on the pretext of soliciting bids for a building renovation. One of the hostages, identified by police Monday as Ray Rosen, owner of Roy's Custom Interiors Upholstery and Draperies, foiled the plot.

Police said Rosen and one of the sus-

pects went in Rosen's vehicle to a downtown bank to withdraw money but Rosen deliberately crashed the vehicle into a construction pit.

He jumped out and ran into First Interstate Bank and alerted police. Officers said the suspect escaped and apparently alerted the others.

All had fled by the time police arrived at the vacant building, but they took bank credit cards, wallets and jewelry from the victims, who were unharmed.

Pocatello police identified the victims as Rosen and his wife, Deanna, who was captured when she went to check on her husband's whereabouts.

The others were Arnold Seeley, president of the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association; Stan Hales, an employee of Associated Business Products; David Wallie, Gen Typewriter Agency; Werner Rosenbaum, Realtor with C. Forsman Realty World; Bardell Tate, electrical contractor and Kevin Ekstrom, office supplies. All are Pocatello residents except Seeley of Blackfoot and Ekstrom, Lava Hot Springs.

Four FBI agents and four investigators and a fingerprint expert from the Idaho Bureau of Identification searched for clues.

"We're re-interviewing the hostages as needed. We're checking with rental car agencies and airports and canvassing motels and hotels," said Police Capt. Kirk Nelson.

Officers said a man who used the name Jerry Timberman set up the appointments. Rosenbaum, whose realty company is selling the building involved, arrived at 7:30 a.m. and opened the building. The others arrived at half-hour intervals.

All were threatened with either sawed-off shotguns or a handgun. Six of the eight were stripped of clothing and bound with tape in the building's basement. Seeley had a makeshift noose of cattle tied to his neck, looped over a pipe.

State parks want more funding to build staffs

**ISLAND PARK (AP)** — State parks are not a fringe government service, and they deserve the type of funding priority reserved for prisons and other programs, recreation officials say.

The state Parks and Recreation Board, meeting Friday in Island Park, agreed that the parks are understaffed. But members said it might be difficult to get the Legislature to approve hiring more employees.

"The state's growing and our responsibilities are growing, and we just can't handle it without more people," board member Tom Neel said.

Neel said he is tired of competing with the state prison system for funding, but he hopes the federal crime bill this year may send money to Idaho and free state dollars to improve park management.

It is a "terrible choice to make," Neel said. But the two programs are connected because, he said, "The people who are out recid-

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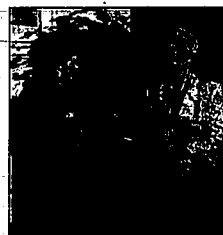
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## Around the valley

### Regional juvie lockup open house, tour today

**TWIN FALLS**—The doors will open, albeit briefly, at 10 a.m. today at the new 12-bed regional juvenile lockup for a formal dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony. The open house will follow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the public to tour the Snake River Detention Center, located at 2515 Wright Ave. in the city's industrial park off of Eastland Drive South.

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, and Rep. Celja Gould, R-Buhl, are slated for this morning's ceremony. Darrington and Gould are the respective chairmen of the Legislature's judiciary committees.

Area officials expect the lockup on Monday. Though Twin Falls County is running the 12-bed youth jail, four other counties—Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Jerome—have a contract with the county that allows them to house their youth offenders at the Twin Falls facility.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke said Monday that the transfer from a makeshift eight-bed lockup at the Filer fairgrounds should be complete by Aug. 8.

### Kane denies term reduction for Jerome triple-murderer

**BOISE**—A Jerome triple-murderer has been denied a reduction of one of his three 30-year sentences.

Charles Heughins, 67, was denied the sentence reduction by the five-member Parole Commission at a hearing last week in Boise. His next parole hearing is in April 2000.

Heughins had pleaded guilty to the April 1974 shotgun slayings of his ex-wife, Clara Irene, 40; her sister, Joy Lauraine Nelms, 50, and their father, Cecil Moore, 70.

He is housed at the maximum-security prison in Boise. Originally sentenced to three consecutive 30-year prison terms, the second and third terms were made to run concurrently after the first term was served.

In April, Heughins was mistakenly granted tentative parole after a miscalculation by the commission of his time already served.

Heughins was penalized a year of "good time" after assaulting a prison guard during a 1991 inspection of his cell.

### Newspaper seeks Woodstock memories for 25th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS**—Next week marks the 25th anniversary of the Woodstock concert in upstate New York, the symbolic high-water mark of the culture and music of the '60s.

The Times-News is preparing a story about Woodstock and what it meant to Magic Valley residents who are now between 40 and 50. If you were at the original Woodstock concert, or if the concert had a significant effect on your life, we'd like to hear from you.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

### Andrus appoints Twin Falls man to state infant council

**TWIN FALLS**—Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed a Twin Falls man to the Infant and Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council.

Steven E. Woodworth, director of Region V Health and Welfare, will remain on the council until July 1, 1997. He replaces Nick Arambart of Pocatello whose term expired.

### Jerome administrator asks residents not to water lawns

**JEROME**—City Administrator Larry Payne has asked all city water-users not to water their lawns today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jerome crews will be replacing the pump and motor at the Peters Well, 1 1/2 miles east of town.

Officials worry that in case of fire, high rates of lawn-watering could cause the fire department to be without enough water to fight fires.

The new Jerome system, when installed, is expected to fill the reservoir and maintain pressures of 10 to 20 pounds higher than the present system.

### Kimberly man admits sexual abuse of 13-year-old boy

**TWIN FALLS**—A 46-year-old Kimberly man admitted Monday to sexually abusing a 13-year-old boy.

As part of a plea bargain, Archie Blair pleaded guilty to manual sexual conduct with a boy in March. The original charge of lewd conduct, which holds a maximum sentence of 15 years, was lessened to a charge of sexual abuse of a child.

Sen. Public Defender Brad Calbo recommends a one to three year sentence and 180 days in sexual offenders' treatment center.

5th District Judge Daniel Mechl ordered a pre-sentencing investigation and that Blair be returned to the custody of the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of bail.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Attorney general won't charge police chief

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY**—After a three-month investigation, the attorney general's office in Boise has concluded that Kimberly's chief of police did not commit perjury during a court hearing in January.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane said Monday that he will not bring charges against Chief James Campbell.

"I didn't feel the crime of perjury occurred," Kane said in a telephone interview.

In January, Campbell had testified on be-

half of a convicted child molester and wife killer, Douglas Doyle Roberts. Roberts' attorneys were seeking a new trial for Roberts, who was convicted in 1993 for sexually abusing a 10-year-old Kimberly girl.

Campbell's statements were in essence a rebuttal to two girls who had been allowed to testify against Roberts in his original trial, even though they were not victims in the criminal incident in which he was charged.

Campbell testified in February that he was out of town during a 1989 police interview of the girls, who had reported in December 1989 that they had been previously

molested by Roberts.

In May, the girls told Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan that Campbell lied under oath. They claimed Campbell was present in the Kimberly police station when they filed their report in December 1989 and that he had interviewed them on other occasions about their sexual abuse allegations against Roberts.

The state took over the case, and Russ Renuan, an investigator at the attorney general's office, began interviewing people about Campbell's testimony. Last week Renuan reported his findings to Kane.

There was a lot of discrepancy between

what people were saying," Kane said.

But Kane said he was the only one to say Campbell interviewed them about Roberts. Creel Hammond, a social worker assigned to the girls' case in 1989, testified at the February hearing that Campbell was present during the interviews of the girls.

Kane said that in a perjury case there has to be "materiality," meaning the allegations have to be relevant to the issue at hand.

"Whether or not Campbell committed perjury doesn't matter with what they were trying to argue," Kane said.

Campbell declined to comment Monday evening.

### Harvest is 'ear



Ryan Greaves and Misty Newman straighten their produce, a pickup load of sweet corn, Monday in Twin Falls. Greaves said he is following a tradition set by three older brothers by growing and selling the corn for summer employment.

## Dairyman gets 10 years

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Antonio Avelar was sentenced to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Monday for delivering cocaine in a 1989 drug sting.

Judge Daniel Mechl ordered Avelar, 38, to serve two years before being eligible for parole for one count of drug trafficking. He remained free on bond pending an appeal of his conviction to the Supreme Court.

Mechl agreed with Deputy Idaho Attorney General Tom Watkins' request that a jail sentence be given to Avelar so that "the seriousness of such a crime is not depreciated and as a deterrent factor to others," Mechl said.

Avelar, a Portuguese dairy rancher living

in Buhl, has maintained his innocence throughout the five-year case.

In April, Watkins told the jury that evidence showed that Avelar was the man who delivered cocaine to David Homolka's house on Sept. 26, 1989.

Homolka then took the three ounces of cocaine that Avelar delivered and sold it to an undercover agent, Watkins said.

Homolka has said that he could not identify the man who sold him the cocaine.

The Idaho Appeals Court overturned a 1991 conviction of Avelar and sent his case back to the 5th District Court for a new trial because they felt the first trial prosecutors misled the jury and defense by stating that their star witness could identify Avelar as the man who delivered the cocaine to his house.

## Gay-rights debaters change name

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—Gay-rights supporters have reshuffled their leadership and renamed their "Don't Sign On" organization as they continue their campaign against the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights initiative.

The newly named organization, "The No On One Coalition," will battle Proposition 1 and the Heyburn-based ICA. Boise gay-rights activist Brian Bergquist will serve as chairman, with Boise museum executive Jen Ray kneeling as vice chairman.

A campaign manager is also being hired to oversee the contest. The No On One Coalition hopes to raise \$500,000 to fight the ICA measure, which will appear on the November ballot.

Bergquist served as co-chairman of Don't Sign On, along with Tom Knappenberg, a staffer for Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocca. Knappenberg will hold no formal title in the No On One Coalition. His boss, LaRocca, is locked in a close race against Republican Hickenbotham, an ICA and Proposition 1 supporter.

Gay-rights advocates are meeting tonight in Boise to formally approve the name change and plot strategy for the fall campaign. But the meeting appears to be a mere formality. Answering machines at headquarters have already been changed to reflect the name change.

Supporters say Proposition 1 will stop Idaho's homosexuals from gaining special legal rights or preferential treatment. Opponents maintain the ballot measure is an attack on the basic civil rights of gays and lesbians.

Meanwhile at ICA headquarters, Chairman Kelly Walton has turned over many of his duties to other conservative activists. Walton was busy Monday at his family business, preparing job bids and catching up on work that was neglected while he focused on the ICA initiative.

Boise paint contractor Bill Proctor, 45, is serving as executive director and a media spokesman. As director, he'll oversee fund raising, travel and educational efforts for the alliance. ICA communications director John Slack, a Boise State University student, will also serve as a spokesman during the fall campaign.

Walton will continue as chairman and a campaign strategist. Proctor and Slack will bear much of the responsibility between now and Nov. 8.

Proctor, who accompanied Walton on a statewide tour this spring, will be working as a volunteer. Slack reportedly will receive \$2,500 for his efforts.

ICA headquarters will remain in Heyburn throughout the campaign, but they are looking for rental space in Boise, and hopes to open an office there soon.

## City council stalls E911, bike routes resolutions

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—For three hours Monday night, the City Council listened to the idea of obtaining a resolution that would enhance 911 service and heard the arguments of residents and politicians for and against a regional "enhanced" 911 system.

But when Mayor Gale Kleinkopf lowered his gavel, the score cards on both counts still read "no decision."

The council tabled a resolution that would have given support to the four-county E911 project by a 6-1 vote. Councilman Lance Clow, in the minority, said he thinks the project needs to move forward with or without the city of Twin Falls.

Since he joined the council in January, Clow has scrutinized the actions of the E911 board and asked repeatedly about how the board plans to finance the \$4.5 million in costs to build, equip and operate a regional emergency dispatch center.

But the E911 board has not committed to an under-represented, but the council rate, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham told board members Monday night.

For every gallbladder operation performed at the three hospitals, for example, the hospital and physician would receive the same reimbursement.

The medical center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and the Magic Valley Health Network are the four health-care groups considering the formation of a cooperative community network, said Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles after the meeting.

At the Aug. 11 meeting, area health-care providers will discuss whether they want to

change their mind, we're going to be at a standoff," Clow said Monday.

Commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties already have authorized the construction of a \$900,000 dispatch center southeast of Jerome. That building should be complete by the end of October.

The council plans to attempt another vote next week on its continued participation in the regional project.

Meanwhile, the council will have until Sept. 1 to decide whether to accept \$1,604 in federal grant money to help construct bike lanes along some city streets to establish the first stages of a citywide bike route.

Several residents along the routes proposed for construction this fall spoke out Monday in opposition to the plan. They were concerned about how the bike route would block their ability to park on the street in front of their homes.

The council set no specific date by which it would decide whether to approve the first two bike lanes.

But Jim Leichter of JUB Engineers pointed out that the city would forfeit its grant money if it had not submitted final construction plans by Sept. 1.

## Medical groups will meet to discuss insurance plan

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Officials from three hospitals and a group of area physicians will meet with Blue Cross on Aug. 11 to discuss jointly offering area employers a cost-controlled insurance plan for their employees.

The Blue Cross insurance products would give payments to all of the participating health-care providers based on a rate, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham told board members Monday night.

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At the Aug. 11 meeting, area health-care providers will discuss whether they want to

jointly offer an insurance plan so that a covered employee could go to any for treatment, Miles said. Once that has been decided, specifics and benefit packages will be discussed.

During the meeting, Miles gave board members an update on the forming Magic Valley Health Network, an organization of area physicians. The network wants to form a physician-hospital organization with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to provide an integrated care, which St. Benedict's and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital already offer.

Miles said 22 primary-care and specialty physicians have committed to joining the physician organization, and another 10 have said they want to join. The network extended its membership deadline from Monday to Aug. 10, he said.

The board's physician-hospital organization steering committee is working on a business plan, focusing on financing and customer service, Bingham said.

At Monday's board meeting, members agreed to:

- Spend \$20,000 for the final planning stage of a proposed obstetrics department.

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## School officer program may expand despite lack of funds

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—The school district may have a second police officer patrolling hallways this fall despite a lack of funds from Jerome County.

"There is no question at least one officer will remain," Superintendent Jim Cobble said. In the past, the city, county and school district each have paid for one-third the cost of a "resource" officer to serve in the schools.

County commissioners announced last week that a tight budget will force them to cut back their contribution this year.

The Times-News incorrectly reported Monday that the county was pulling funding for the DARE anti-drug officer.

That program is separate from the school resource officer and will not be affected by the county's action, Commissioner Jerry Ridley said Monday.

Last year, the county paid \$2,500 for resource officer Kelly Banger, who works for the Jerome City Police Department.

Commissioners will determine later this week how much, if any, they can afford to chip in for the program, Ridley said.

No matter what, the district will keep an officer in the schools and may add a second, Cobble said.

The 1994 Idaho Legislature set aside money to help school districts improve

safety, and some of that money may be used to compensate for the lack of county funds, he said.

The resource officer is a role model for children from kindergarten through high school, he said.

He also can intervene when problems such as fighting, or drug and alcohol use crop up, he added.

Cobble said he hopes to add a second officer because covering the elementary, middle and high schools is too much for one person to do.

He would like to see one officer stationed at the high school and another at the high school.

The Twin Falls School District nearly lost its one school resource officer last year when two supplemental levies failed.

A private donor gave the district enough money to keep the city police detective working in the schools. Detective Bill Hanchey will be back patrolling the halls this year thanks to the state school safety funding.

Jerome's DARE officer, who comes from the county sheriff's department, serves as a teacher in fifth- and sixth-grade classrooms.

That program is specifically aimed at teaching children to resist illegal drug use.

Local officials will be scrambling to find that program as well, since federal money for DARE ran out this year.

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## Blaine pediatrician seeks opinion on nonrenewal

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A Blaine County pediatrician has asked the state attorney general's office to issue an opinion on the legality of the Wood River Medical Center board's decision not to renew his contract.

The board cited "disruptive behavior" in deciding Feb. 22 not to renew Dr. Steve Luber's contract with the hospital when it expired June 30.

But Luber, a veteran Sun Valley City Council member, contends the decision came in response to his criticism of the board's management of the valley's two hospitals under the Wood River Medical Center partnership agreement.

The February decision came at about the same time the city of Sun Valley began legal action against the partnership, which joined the city's Moritz Community Hospital and the Blaine County Medical Center in 1992.

Luber said the hospital board's action was an attempt to influence his actions as a public official. On July 8, he

announced his resignation from the city council, effective Sept. 1, due to the stress his conflict with the hospital board has caused on his family.

The board and hospital administrator Alan Stevenson said the decision not to renew Luber's contract had nothing to do with Luber's criticism of the hospital's management.

Luber said his request to the attorney general's office came after Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle decided he had a conflict of interest and passed Luber's request for an investigation on to the Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Haemmerle said he sent his office's file on the issue to the attorney general's office last month. "It's out of our hands now," he said.

Meanwhile, Luber last week declined the hospital's offer to leave him office space.

"The contract would require me to assist in the recruitment of a pediatrician to sit at the desk that's been mine for 16 years," Luber said. "I refuse to do that. I don't think that's right."

## Sellers will continue to serve indeterminate life sentence

The Times-News

HAZELTON — Cory D. Sellers, the then-17-year-old Hazelton boy who beat to death a 67-year-old woman on May 24, 1983, was denied parole at a hearing last week before the Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole.

Sellers, now 25, will continue to serve an indeterminate life sentence at the Idaho State Correction Institute in Boise. He is eligible for another parole hearing in July 1996.

Results of parole hearings for other Magic Valley felons were:

• Thomas B. Atkinson, sentenced in 1992 in Twin Falls County for aggravated assault and kidnapping, received a tentative parole date of December 1994.

• John T. Breeding, sentenced in 1986 in Cassia County for forcible rape, had his parole denied and was or-

dered to serve the full term of 15 years.

• G. Cliff, 48, sentenced in 1988 in Twin Falls County for lewd and lascivious conduct with minor received a tentative parole date of June 95.

• Darrell W. Friel, 36, sentenced in 1993 in Twin Falls County for aggravated assault received a tentative parole date of January 1995.

• Clifford A. Harsal, 36, sentenced in 1992 in Twin Falls County for an attempted sex offense received a tentative parole date of October 1994.

• Vincent E. Plaskett, 27, sentenced in 1991 on burglaries in Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties, received a tentative parole date of September 1994.

• Donald P. Shriver, 28, sentenced in 1993 for assault and battery, was denied parole and ordered to serve his full term of five years.

## Universal buyout today may bring few changes

By Mick Northington

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — ConAgra Inc. is scheduled to take over Universal Frozen Foods Co. today, but the purchase of the french fry company with a plant in Twin Falls isn't done.

So what changes will come today still aren't completely known by people at the plant, but ConAgra wants growth.

"This has been a lengthy process to buy this company and there's a few loose ends, they're all legal," said Andy Brassington Monday. He is spokesman for Kennewick, Wash.,

based Lamb-Weston Inc., the ConAgra potato-processing subsidiary. "But we should have the deal closed tomorrow."

He said he couldn't comment further on the acquisition.

"There's no real bad news. This is real good news," Brassington said. "We're in this for the long haul."

Sam Lowman, Universal Frozen's vice president of operations in Twin Falls, said Monday he doesn't know if any managers will change.

"We'll be talking to ConAgra people tomorrow," Lowman said. "We've been talking to the Lamb-Weston people about the plant. They haven't in-



The uncontained 'Elevator Fire' burns over a ridge on the Utah-Idaho border north of Portage, Utah, Saturday. The blaze began Wednesday from a lightning strike.

## Firefighters contain Elevator Canyon blaze

The Associated Press

Firefighters Monday contained the 31,360-acre Elevator Canyon fire in southeastern Idaho about 6 p.m. The blaze was in its sixth day.

More than 700 firefighters battled a fire started by lightning Wednesday in the Samaria Mountain range about 15 miles south of Malad. It burned across the Utah-Idaho border, destroying two out-buildings and hundreds of acres of crops.

But it brushed by two small communities in the area, Samaria in Idaho and Portage in Utah.

Bureau of Land Management information officer Ray Mitchell at Burley said fire crews had carved out 42 miles of lines around the blaze by midday Monday, with about six miles to go.

The Elevator Canyon fire was one of three major blazes in Idaho, covering about 35,000 acres—with about 2,000 on the lines battling to contain them.

Afternoon thunderstorms and wind helped firefighters to contain a stubborn 700-acre forest fire near Idaho City in western Idaho.

"As long as the weather stays like this, they are making progress," Fire Information Officer Don Kass of the Boise National Forest said. "But nobody can estimate when the thing will be contained."

"When thunderstorms come, the wind picks up and it blows the fire around," Kass said.

The fire was burning in ponderosa and Douglas fir 5-6 miles southeast of Idaho City. Another 100 firefighters were pressed into the battle Monday, making about 800 on fire lines.

Kass said the work was hampered by steep terrain in some areas. "It has poor access and that's part of the problem," he said.

A thunderstorm across northern Idaho Sunday night added to the prob-

lems. Lightning triggered dozens of fires.

A one-mile portion of U.S. Highway 12 about 10 miles west of Orofino was closed for a time Monday because of danger from falling burning trees and rocks from steep hillsides along the highway. It was re-opened by mid-afternoon.

The timber fire near Peck spread to both sides of Big Canyon, but the state Department of Lands office at Orofino said it was nearly contained. At one time it threatened several homes. It destroyed a long-distance telephone cable at Peck, interrupting service to the community.

At least six new fires were spotted in the Payette Forest and 16 firefighters were sent to stop them. By Monday night, only the Six Lakes Basin area of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area was a concern. That fire was estimated at 80 acres. It is burning in alpine fir.

The Elk River complex of fires, covering about 1,000 acres, was fought by about 400 firefighters under supervision of the state Lands Department. Containment isn't expected until Thursday.

On the Clearwater National Forest, 60 new fires were detected following a weekend thunderstorm, but 35 were quickly extinguished.

Crews worked on the other 15, most in the North Fork Ranger District. The largest was just five acres.

The Nez Perce National Forest reported 25 new blazes Sunday night. A dispatcher at Grangeville said, "We have numerous new starts," but had little precise information on the fires.

Firefighters ran into one unexpected problem at the Elevator Canyon blaze Sunday. A herd of 100 thirsty cattle came upon a 6,000-gallon reservoir of water set up by firefighters and drank all the water.

## Nevada fire chars 21,000 acres

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — An unchecked wildfire north of here scorched another 5,000 acres of brush and grass on Monday, swelling to approximately 21,000 acres since it was triggered by lightning 24 hours earlier.

"This fire has a lot of potential to burn many more acres," said incident commander Stan Fitzgerald.

Mike Whalen, fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management here, said 13 homes in the Paradise Hills area 22 miles north of Winnemucca were saved after flames burned between houses in the rural neighborhood.

The flames were not threatening any structures late Monday. The fire started Sunday in Moore Canyon on the west side of U.S. 95. Two lightning strikes ignited separate ground fires.

which merged. It later jumped to the east side of the highway, prompting the closure of the artery connecting Winnemucca and Boise. The highway reopened late Sunday.

Wind and heavy storms blew sparks in all directions and kept air-tankers on the ground Sunday evening.

On Monday, temperatures in the mid-90s added to the misery of fire crews, who also were hampered by the winds and 15 percent humidity.

Fire bosses were hoping some 250 fire fighters would be able to halt the fire's advance late Tuesday.

"The safety of the firefighters is our primary concern," Whalen said. "The fire is spreading rapidly with erratic behavior. Fighting fires under these hot dry conditions is extremely difficult and challenging."

## Guard planes aid in battling flames

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Firefighters in Washington and Montana are getting a hand from four huge C-130 tanker planes flown by the Air National Guard.

The workhorse cargo planes, modified to carry 3,000 gallons of fire retardant each, dropped nearly 15 tons of retardant Sunday. They arrived at Geiger Field, just west of Spokane, on Thursday. The planes are assigned by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, during times of extreme need.

"The commercial tankers have been maxed out in this area. We're handling about as many flights as we can right now," center spokesman Jim Turner said.

Two of the planes are from Cheyenne, Wyo., operated by the 153rd Airlift Group of the

Wyoming Air National Guard, and the other two are based in Charlotte, N.C., and operated by the 145th Airlift Group of the North Carolina Air National Guard, fire center spokesman W. Terry Smith said Monday.

"The fire has burned more than 132,000 acres in central and eastern Washington since dozens of fires were sparked July 24 by lightning strikes. In Montana, about 500 firefighters battled fires near Missoula that blew up to 1,000 acres by Sunday night."

Turner said weather and the success of firefighting efforts on the ground will determine how long the tankers remain in the area.

"All I know is we keep getting calls for drops. I imagine we'll be here for awhile," he said.

## Death notices

**Darwin R. Gierisch**  
BURLEY — Darwin R. Gierisch, 54, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Sharon E. Myers**  
JEROME — Sharon E. Myers, 24, of Jackpot, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, July 31, 1994, at her residence in Jackpot.

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

**Jacob Wetsch**  
GOODING — Jacob "Jake" Wetsch, 78, of Gooding, died Friday, July 29, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

No funeral services are planned, but everyone is invited for a cookie social at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Cremation arrangements and services will be under the direction of DeMay's Gooding Chapel.

**Milton E. Schaefer**  
BELLEVUE — Milton E. Schaefer, 85, of Hailey, died Sunday, July 31, 1994, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey where he had been a resident for the past several years.

A graveside service will be held at 2

p.m. Wednesday at the Bellevue Cemetery, with Masonic rites conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Hailey.

Friends may call from 1- to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blaine Manor, Box 927, Hailey ID 83433 for the installment of an air-conditioning system. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Velma E. Lietzke Waller**  
HAILEY — Velma Elizabeth Lietzke

Waller, 88, of Hailey, died Sunday, July 31, 1994, at Blaine Manor in Hailey of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church in Hailey. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

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**Terry Andrew Mangeris**, of Shoshone and formerly of Coeur d'Alene, graveside funeral service 10 a.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Freda Fay Anderson**, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Maria Ann Schenkel Beckstrom**, of Ketchum, memorial service, noon today, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Ralph H. Crapo**, of Bliss and formerly of Pocatello, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Restlawn Cemetery in Pocatello, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Edith M. Chandler**, of Forest Grove, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Pearl Ruth Taylor Gwin**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary.

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renovation project that could cost \$1.5 to \$2 million. The architects will do a concept plan and calculate cost projections for the proposed renovation and delivery rooms from four to six. Existing patient rooms would be renovated to provide 14 private rooms with their own toilets and showers.

Purchase two pieces of surgery equipment. One will cost about \$201,000 and be paid off in five

years. The other will cost about \$9,600 and prevent at least two back surgery cases from being sent out of Twin Falls every month.

Hire an outside consultant that has worked with rural integrated-care models and public hospitals to give an assessment of other physician-organization models. Sixty days after being hired, the consultant also would give an analysis of financial implications of forming a physician-hospital organization.

The animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., has kittens of every imaginable color, size and personality. Most are males. These cream-colored and gold babies are about ready for new homes. There are also calicos, blacks, black and white, yellow and white, and plain white kittens. Two females including moose and lots of individuals are waiting for adoption. Come by or call 336-2299. If you find a "lost" pet in your neighborhood, check around for the owner before bringing it to the shelter. It could be up there when the owner gets calls for it.

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# Valley life

## Children are bright colors in life's tapestry

**DEAR ABBY:** Re-bringing children to graduation ceremonies: About 30 years ago, when my youngest sister was planning her wedding, her three older sisters expressed concern about bringing our children - which numbered eight in all - to the ceremony.

She not only insisted that all family members share in her moment of joy, all of her five nieces dressed alike and were her attendants. The babies fussed, the girls squirmed, and we did our best to maintain some level of calm and dignity. But even the minister took note of the children's activities and commented on the richness of the wedding.

He reminded everyone that weddings were family affairs and children were an important part of the family - a wise reminder on this day of putting children last, or omitting them altogether.

Many years later, when I graduated from college (I was the last of



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

five children to do so), this same crowd of kids - plus a couple more who had been born in the interim, came to my graduation. They were the greatest cheering section in the auditorium.

**DEAR ABBY:** Speaking about graduation ceremonies, when I attended my sister's graduation from college, the entire audience stood up and applauded when a 24-year-old woman was handed her diploma - she was holding her 2-month-old baby in her arms.

**Sign me ... PROUD IN NEW JERSEY**  
**DEAR ABBY:** It seems to me a graduation is a family affair, so I

bring my children and try to keep them as quiet and well behaved as possible. But there will always be a baby crying or cooing somewhere, and dads whispering, flashbulbs going off, or a dad with his video camera walking back and forth - and a grandfather snoring.

**IN PHOENIX**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am 37 years old, and this is my first letter to you. I have a question: When did "Here you go" replace "Thank you" in our vernacular? I think I might scream the next time I make a purchase and the cashier hands me my product, and instead of saying "Thank you," says, "Here you go!" I usually will look at the cashier and say, "You're welcome." Most of the time I do this, I get a puzzled look from the cashier.

Please tell me that this is happening only in California. I would hate to think that this also goes on in the Midwest. Where are the managers of these stores? Aren't they training their clerks? What's the appreciation for having shopped at their store?

This has happened to me in discount chains, grocery stores, Wal-Mart, J.C. Penney, Macy's, etc. In short, this happens everywhere.

**Am I the only person driven crazy by this lack of courtesy and appreciation? Am I the only person ready to quit shopping where the cashier doesn't know how to say "Thank you"?**

Thank you, Abby, for listening.  
**JENNIFER IN ROCKLIN, CALIF.**

**DEAR JENNIFER:** If this is your biggest problem, you take the prize for being the luckiest person who ever wrote "Dear Abby" letter. It's possible that clerks at Wal-Mart, J.C. Penney and Macy's want a little respite from the routine. "Thank you" - or "Have a nice day."

## Work hard to make your guests feel special

The Washington Post

"A really caring host who works hard to make his guests comfortable gets back so much gratitude from them and gives them so much pleasure that it is all really worth it," says etiquette expert Letitia Baldridge, whose latest book is "Letitia Baldridge's New Complete Guide to Executive Manners" (Rawson Assoc. 590 pp., \$35).

Here are some of her suggestions for creating an environment that makes guests feel special.

books, a tin of freshly baked cookies and a jug of fresh water with ice. Check the screens in the windows. "Nothing worse than having bugs sneak in while your guest is up reading," she says.

What's the worst thing you can do as a guest? "Arrive with uninvited children or pets."

What's the worst thing you can do as a host? "Try and get your house guests invited to a dinner party that you were invited to."

Baldridge and her husband just came back from four days with friends in Watch Hill, R.I. What did Baldridge send for a house gift? Cookies and cakes from the Harry & David catalog and a big hunk of prosciutto.

## Northwestern researchers seek clues to tomboys' differences

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Ever since she was a little girl, Maria Ross wanted to grow up and have her own little girl, a daughter she could dress in ribbons and ruffles and pink dresses.

Five years ago, Maria finally got her wish. But Viviana isn't quite the little princess her mother planned on.

She hasn't worn dresses (pink or any other color) since she was 3, pleading that they itched or "felt bad." Her favorite clothes are T-shirts, jeans and shoes made for boys, and although she used to have "hair down to her butt," as her mother describes it, she recently got it cut — like a boy.

Her favorite clothes are black and

navy blue — or anything with a sports motif. She has no dolls, but plenty of baseball bats, gloves and balls. "The Little Mermaid" has never seen the inside of the Ross home.

Viviana loves the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Batman, and recently decided she's going to marry Mighty Morphin Power Ranger Kimberly.

Viviana is a classic tomboy, one of several dozen 4- to 8-year-old girls participating in a study at Northwestern University's Family Studies Laboratory, conducted by assistant NT psychology Professor Michael Bailey and Sherry Berenbaum, an associate professor at the Chicago Medical School.

Because plenty of today's young female shortstops and goalies can be

seen wearing jewelry and ruffly dresses when they're off-the-playing-field, interest in sports is no longer the only criteria for a little girl to be considered a tomboy.

So Bailey and Berenbaum's screening process also addresses friends, dress and activities besides sports, as well as level of interest in traditionally feminine areas.

"Tomboys by definition behave in ways that are characteristic of the opposite sex, so they're a fascinating group to study," said Bailey. "At this point there are two competing ideas as to why they don't act like other girls: There may be something biologically different about them, or they may be socialized differently."

How, then, to explain Melissa Sherman? The 5-year-old dresses like a boy, loves sports, doesn't play with traditional girl toys and often wishes she were a boy. But Melissa has an identical twin, Rachel, who is as "girlish" as they come.

That would appear to shoot down the biology theory. But the fact that Melissa and Rachel have been raised by the same parents at the same time would seem to eliminate the hypothesis that Melissa had been socialized differently from her sister.

And the socialization theory would be a tough sell in the case of 8-year-old Terry Ghorely, who has three sisters. Terry is the only tomboy-in-the-bunch. Like Viviana

Ross, Terry hangs out with boys more than girls; dresses and wears her hair like a boy, and is assumed by many people to be a boy. Her mother, Donna, was once asked by the wife of Terry's T-ball team coach what size T-shirt her little boy wore.

But society isn't as uncomfortable with little girls who behave like boys as it seems to be with little boys who behave like girls.

"Feminine behavior in young males is usually stifled and discouraged, but tomboy behavior is tolerated and sometimes even encouraged," observed Bailey, who is particularly interested in the development of sexual orientation.

## Tired drivers: Don't take a chance

The Washington Post

Drowsiness is a factor in roughly 200,000 automobile accidents a year and at least 1,600 fatalities, according to the Department of Transportation.

"It's dangerous for tired drivers to assume they will know when they're falling asleep — no magic alarm goes off when sleep begins."

The Better Sleep Council lists these danger signals:

• Your head nods or you can't stop yawning.

• You have wandering, disconnected thoughts or you don't remember driving the last mile or two.

• You're driving erratically or at abnormal speeds; drifting, tailgating or missing traffic signs.

You catch yourself about to nod off and are steering in a "drift and jerk" manner.

"The best thing you can do is find a safe place to pull over and rest," said David Willis of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "A 15-to-20 minute nap can improve driving performance."

## Anniversaries Weddings



**Dale and Alice Hopwood**  
**The Hopwoods**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopwood of Buhl will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 7 with a picnic and reception at the Cecil Hopwood home, one-half mile west of the traffic light in Kimberly. Friends and family are invited to celebrate with them from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Hopwood and Alice Fortik were married Aug. 8, 1934, in Holdrege, Neb. They moved to Colorado in 1937 and to Buhl in 1941. He has farmed most of his life, retiring in February 1980. They have spent the last 14 winters in Yuma, Ariz.

The event will be hosted by their children, Clarence Eugene (C.E.), Allen (Self), Marvin of Gladstone, Ore., Jerry of Broadwater, Neb., Cecil and Jack, both of Kimberly, and Norma, Eugene and Carol, all of Buhl, and their spouses. The couple has 32 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.



**Barbara and Clark Barrus**  
**The Barruses**

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrus of Rupert will celebrate an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Barrus home, 1623 Cedar.

Barrus and Barbara Larson were married on Oct. 23, 1944, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Rupert 35 years, where he has been part owner and manager of the Rupert Bowl and she has been a homemaker. They have nine children, Barbara Burgess of Rigby, Alan Barrus and Andrea Barrus, both of Dallas, Texas, Nancy Phillips of Bryan, Texas, Kathy Wall of Rupert, Bonnie Adamson of Olympia, Wash., Becky Hand of Monte Vista, Colo., Laura Fletcher of Orem, Utah, and Dan Barrus (deceased); 39 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

The party is being hosted by their family. No gifts please.

## Boastie-Prochaska

**BOISE** — Desiree Bastian and Michael William Prochaska were married June 4 in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Bastian of Kimberly. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. James M. Prochaska of Meridian.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho and is a student at the University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and is a law student at the University of Idaho.



**Michael and Desiree Prochaska**

The newlyweds will reside in Moscow.

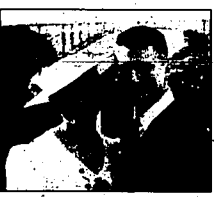
## Youngman -McKenzie

**TWIN FALLS** — Emily Youngman and Jared McKenzie were married June 21 at the Denis Peron residence.

The bride, daughter of Mike and Judy Youngman of Twin Falls, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She attends the New Images Academy of Beauty in Boise.

The bridegroom, son of John and Joyce McKenzie of Kuna, graduated from Kimberly High School. He is employed at the Brick Oven Brewery.

The couple resides in Boise.



**Emily and Jared McKenzie**  
played at the Brick Oven Brewery. The couple resides in Boise.

## Hodge-Vedvig

**TWIN FALLS** — Elizabeth A. Hodge and Dale J. Vedvig were married June 11 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Benson Kern. Music was performed by Kinsey's Mobile Music.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Mary Hodge of Kimberly. Parents of the bridegroom are Elwood and Phyllis Vedvig of Buhl.

Crista Madsen, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Bright, sister-in-law of the bride, and Christy Florke, friend of the bride.

Scott Sharp, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Kirby Bright, brother-in-law of the groom, and Colter Hodge, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Jamie Stombaugh and Kade Wilson, friends of groom. Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Frank and Gladys Hodge of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom.



**Elizabeth and Dale Vedvig**  
Hope Vedvig of Carpio, N.D.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Angie Champey, friend of the bride, acted as guest book. Gift attendants were Andy and Jana Newberry, friends of the bride.

The bride is graduate of Kimberly High School. She will pursue her education beginning the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is serving with the Navy in San Diego.

The newlyweds will reside in LaMesa, Calif.

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# Manufacturing index reaches 6-year high

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — A key barometer of manufacturing activity edged up to its highest level in six years, but other economic indicators including income growth, consumer spending, and construction outlays were weaker than expected.

The National Association of Purchasing Managers said Monday its industrial index hit 57.8 in July, the highest since

July 1988. Still, analysts noted the increase was a far from a nationwide survey of 300 industrial companies, was only marginally changed from 57.5 in June.

The purchasing managers index continues to indicate that industrial activity is rising at a healthy pace but not accelerating, said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York.

The Commerce Department reported Monday personal income growth slowed to 0.1 percent in July, although

# Stocks extend advance

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Stocks extended their advance Monday amid optimism about the economy and corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average rallied for a second straight session, posting an increase that matched Friday's of 33.67 points. By finishing at 3,798.17, the pop-

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Aug. 1.

Index	1993	1994	Change
30 Ind	3177.28	3798.17	+620.89
Vol	1547.28	1559.91	+11.63
NYSE	1547.28	1559.91	+11.63
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### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change in 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on Monday.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	115.12	+0.12
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	55.12	+0.12
GE	General Electric Co.	30.12	+0.12
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### Closing futures

Closing futures for various commodities and currencies.

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	372.12	+0.12
Oil	44.12	+0.12
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### Beans

Prices for various types of beans.

Bean Type	Price
Black	1.12
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### Stock listings

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP) — All-nation stock prices for Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Symbol	Price
IBM	115.12
MSFT	55.12
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### Grains

Grain prices for various types of wheat and corn.

Grain Type	Price
Wheat	1.12
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### Potatoes

Potato prices for various grades.

Potato Grade	Price
White	1.12
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### Sugar

Sugar prices for various grades.

Sugar Grade	Price
White	1.12
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### Livestock

Livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

Livestock Type	Price
Cattle	1.12
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### Metals

Metals prices for various types of gold and silver.

Metal Type	Price
Gold	1.12
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### Fuel

Fuel prices for various types of oil and gas.

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Oil	1.12
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## World

## Rwandan refugees struggle for water



Rwandan Hutu refugees get water at the Kibumba Refugee Camp Monday near Goma, Zaire.

## Refugee crisis will get better, commissioner says

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — French engineers bulldozed the dead into mass graves Monday as U.S. Air Force planes dropped more aid and equipment to Rwandan refugees.

Yet the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, on her first visit to two camps crowded with more than a million people, predicted "things are bad but they're going to get better."

Sadako Ogata, who saw Red Cross and Doctors Without Borders volunteers saving the lives of cholera sufferers with quick infusions of water and minerals, she saw U.S. Army bulldozers shoving aside volcanic rock to create roads for water tankers and French army engineers bulldoz-

ing the dead into mass graves.

Ogata said the monumental efforts impressed her but "will have to continue. This is just the first round."

She said doctors warned her that "cholera, which we were most worried about, is going to go down. But dysentery is going up. And for everything, you need water."

The U.N. Children's Fund on Monday estimated 50,000 people have died in the camps in the last two weeks, twice as many as the UNHCR figure of 20,000.

Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, visited refugee camps and an orphanage car-

ing for about 4,000 children. The U.S. branch has donated \$18 million toward an International Red Cross appeal for \$100 million of Rwandan aid.

Clearly upset by what she had seen at Kibumba camp about 20 miles north of Goma, Mrs. Dole said: "When you see more than 300,000 people with not enough water or any quick way to get it in ... you don't know what to say."

U.S. Army and Air Force efforts to increase the flow of cholera-free water to Kibumba gained momentum Monday. One transport brought in the first of three U.S. water tankers able to carry 3,000 gallons each, while nine tankers donated from Finland were expected on a U.S. flight Tuesday.

## Kozyrev warns Serbs to accept peace plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Failure to accept a new Bosnian peace plan could lead to escalated warfare and NATO air strikes against Bosnian Serbs, Russia's foreign minister said Monday.

The Serbs were not cowed. Andrei Kozyrev issued his warning after meeting with the president of Serbia, who threatened Sunday to stop supplying the Serbs unless they accept the plan, which would reduce their territory from 70 percent to 49 percent.

Muslims and Croats, who would receive 51 percent of Bosnia, have accepted the plan, but the Bosnian Serbs have balked.

## Briefly

## Militiamen kill Zimbabwe peacekeeper

NAIROBI, Kenya — A U.N. peacekeeper from Zimbabwe was killed in western Somalia in an attack by militiamen allied with Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the United Nations said Monday.

Ten other peacekeepers, missing since the clash Saturday in Belet Huen were found unharmed and flown to the capital, Mogadishu, on Monday, said George Bennett, the U.N. spokesman.

Bennett, speaking by telephone from Mogadishu, said the slain soldier was a corporal, but would not give his name.

The attack came as the Security Council reviews the mandate of the U.N. mission in Somalia, a \$1.5 billion operation the United States wants disbanded or scaled down. Since the withdrawal of U.S. soldiers in March, Somali militias have rearmcd.

## Elephants crash Sri Lanka campaign

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — When Sri Lanka's ruling party picked the elephant as its symbol in parliamentary elections, it didn't expect the huge beasts to show up for meetings.

But that's what happened in a remote jungle village in the northern Anuradhapura district of this island nation off the coast of India.

Five elephants barged into a campaign meeting Sunday in Pallaw village, police said, apparently attracted by the noise. Supporters of the ruling United National Party fed the elephants tore down the dais and stamped on chairs. No injuries were reported.

## Zulu group backs off on dean threats

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A Zulu group has backed off its threats to kill the makers of a television drama that implicated Zulus in political violence before South Africa's elections.

"The Line" was broadcast Saturday, setting off fighting that police said killed at least five people. The show's director, a producer and six actors and their families reportedly went into hiding.

The Zulu-dominated Hostel Residents Association said Monday those involved in the broadcast no longer had any reason to fear for their lives. Thulani Mlotshwa said his group planned to take its protest to the South African Broadcasting Corp.

## Controversy marks 50th anniversary

WARSAW, Poland — As the nation solemnly marked the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising Monday, the controversy over the Russians' failure to aid the doomed insurgents re-emerged as a painful theme.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia turned down President Lech Walesa's invitation to the ceremonies. He sent his chief of staff, Sergei Filatov, who set a conciliatory tone by saying Poles and Russians alike were victims of totalitarianism under Stalin.

But the Moscow newspaper Pravda accused Polish historians of "trying to rewrite history" by stressing that the uprising against German occupation failed chiefly because the Soviet Red Army halted on the eastern bank of the Vistula River and watched as the Nazis wiped out the insurgents.

## Indian state OKs inheritance rights

BOMBAY, India — India's wealthiest and most progressive state has broken with Hindu tradition to legislate equal inheritance rights for women.

The legislature of Maharashtra in western India amended the Hindu Succession Act of 1966 to enable a daughter to inherit property in the same manner as a son. Gov. P.C. Alexander signed the amendment into law Saturday.

A spokesman of the governing Congress party said the law will help tackle gender bias and the practice of dowry, in which families pay large sums to their new in-laws when their daughters marry.

## German bank admits refusing blacks

BONN, Germany — Germany's fourth-largest bank acknowledged Monday it often refuses to open accounts for black Africans because of "bad experiences" with people of color.

A report in the Süddeutsche Zeitung newspaper quoted an unidentified official at the Bayerische Hypothek- und Wechsel-Bank AG as saying the institution, known as Hypo-Bank, had a standing rule: "No Accounts For Blacks."

The Munich-based bank's spokesman, Hartmut Pfeiffer, denied that. But he said bank officials were often "overly cautious" because Hypo-Bank had had "bad experiences" with black Africans.

Germany lacks anti-discrimination laws. German officials insist that xenophobic violence is an isolated problem.

Compiled from wire reports

## Haitian officials declare to fight U.S.-led invasion to their deaths

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Supporters of Haiti's military rulers declared their intention Monday to fight back — even if it means death — in the face of a U.S. resolution that paved the way for a U.S.-led invasion.

"To those who are preparing to invade, the Haitian people declare that they will fight them in the cities and in the countryside; they will fight them in the streets and in the palaces, they will fight them day and night," said presidential aide Carl Denis.

"The blood will flow," said Frantz Robert Mendon, president of the lower house of Parliament. "I know I am going to die."

"The foreigners who arrive will land on scorched earth. The world will see what the U.S. is responsible for," Monde said, alluding to the burning by Haitian insurgents of Cap-Haitien, the second-largest city, during the war for independence against France in the early 19th century.

## Caitlin Thomas, widow of Welsh poet, dies at 81

LONDON (AP) — Caitlin Thomas, a boozing, bawling partner in marriage, the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, has died at age 81.

She once described their lives together as "raw, red bleeding meat," a torment of mutual infidelity climaxed by her violent tantrum at the bedside of the dying poet.

Caitlin Thomas died Sunday in Catania, Italy, said her daughter, Aerweny Thomas-Ellis. The cause of her death was not announced.

"I was surprised when I heard she wanted to be buried with my father. I felt that she had been in Italy so long that she would want to stay there," Mrs. Thomas-Ellis said.

The former Caitlin MacNamara, free-spirited daughter of a bohemian family from County Clare, married Thomas in 1937. They had three children — Llewelyn, Aerweny and Colin.

"Durs was not a love story proper. It was more of a drink story. Predominantly a drink story because without the first-drank it could never have got on to its rocking feet," she wrote in a memoir published in 1982.

It was a famously discordant marriage, with infidelity on both sides and angry scenes in public. Thomas was notorious for extraordinarily bad behavior, from never repaying debts to fouling walls and carpets of friends' homes.

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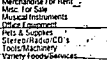
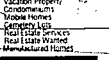


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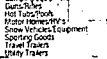


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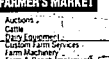
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700 FARMER'S MARKET

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## BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY

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<b>AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE</b> <b>STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE</b> try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? <b>Call us 1st.</b> Precision Video & Audio <b>736-0881</b> <b>BACKHOE &amp; CONCRETE SERVICE</b> <b>Backhoe, Basements, Crawlspace, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives - Insured.</b> <b>Jerry Staley</b> <b>736-4474</b> <b>BOATS</b> <b>STARCAST</b> Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. <b>Mercruiser</b> stern drive. <b>Force &amp; Mercury</b> outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for <b>MERCURY &amp; FORCE</b> . <b>PRODUCTS</b> <b>HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 536-6323. Used boats in stock. <b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b> <b>HONEY DO, INC.</b> BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Computerized. Reasonable Rates. Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271 <b>TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM</b> 25% discounts on dues. Jobs to bid. 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Sales, service & repairs. 733-5818 239 DuBois <b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> <b>101 LOST &amp; FOUND</b> <b>Found 1/2 golden Cocker Spaniel</b> near the base of the south side of Sunday. 733-2013 <b>Lost 2-year old male dog</b> named Schaefer, black with white on the north of Chestnut, 537-6002.	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> <b>FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT 413</b> <b>CALL FOR BIDS FOR ENERGY EFFICIENT LIGHTING</b> <b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer School District 413, Filer, Idaho for replacement of existing lighting to have energy efficient lighting in the Filer Elementary School, Filer Middle School, District Office, Special Education building, and the Band-Athletic building. Bid documents and detailed information on the products being purchased are available at the District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 2, 1994, to the District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho. Bids will be received after the stated time and date will not be considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Contractors submitting bids need to be under a power customer service finance program, certified, and have a contract of Idaho. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or to select any portion thereof, any or all bids or to award the contract to any bidder. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids. The awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. <b>Donna Lutz, Clerk</b> Filer School District 413 P.O. Box 83328 Filer, ID 83328 <b>PUBLISH: Tuesday, August 2 and 9, 1994.</b> <b>PUBLIC MEETING</b> <b>NOTICE</b> Pursuant to Idaho Code 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. <b>DATE OF NOTICE:</b> July 25, 1994. <b>DATE OF MEETING:</b> August 18, 1994, beginning at 10:00 a.m. <b>PLACE OF MEETING:</b> Panhandle Regional Office 2750 Kathleen Avenue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. <b>Public Hearing</b> August 17, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. <b>Panhandle Regional Office</b> 2750 Kathleen Avenue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. <b>PERSONS ATTENDING:</b> Commissioners, Assistant Directors, Staff. <b>PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:</b> FY 1996 Budget Request; 1996 Legislative Proposals; IDAPA 13.01.01, Procedure; IDAPA 13.01.02, Game Birds; IDAPA 13.01.03, Game Birds; IDAPA 13.01.14, Falcon; IDAPA 13.01.15, Dogs; IDAPA 13.01.16, Furberans. <b>SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413</b> <b>CALL FOR BIDS FOR CARPENTRY</b> <b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer School District No. 413, Filer, Idaho for the purchase of dairy products by the Food Service Department for the school year 1994-95. Bid documents and detailed information on the products being purchased are available at Filer District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until day of bid opening. Bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 a.m. on August 16, 1994, to the District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue, Filer, Idaho, 83328. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof, any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. <b>Donna Lutz, Clerk</b> Filer School District No. 413 700B Stevens Avenue Filer, Idaho 83328 <b>PUBLISH: Tuesday, August 2 and 9, 1994.</b>
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# Announcements-Employment

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There could be no honor in a sure success, but much might be wrested from a sure defeat."

E.E. Lawrence

What makes today's game interesting is that it serves as an example of the rewards that accompany perseverance. Refusal to surrender brought debater victory instead of defeat. The hand was played by Frank Kieley of Clinton, Mississippi. How did he transform four sure red-suit losers into only three?

West led the heart queen to East's king and South's ace. Declarer cashed dummy's club ace to ruff a club, and led a trump. South was to ruff another club. After South drew the last trump, he led a heart and the defenders were in trouble. West cashed two hearts and switched to the diamond 10, covered by the jack, queen and ace. South then cashed with his diamond four and the defense was finished. Whether West had no safe lead. If West, he would have to offer a ruff and shift. If East overtook, South's eight would be high.

predict what might happen in the endgame.

West: ♠ J 10 8 7  
♥ 10 9  
♦ 9 8 7 4  
♣ A Q

East: ♠ K 7 6 5  
♥ K Q 10 5  
♦ K 10 5  
♣ A Q

South: ♠ J 10 7 5 3  
♥ A 4  
♦ A 8 4  
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

The bidding:  
West: 1♠ North: 1♥ East: 1♠ South: 1♥

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 8 4  
♥ K 6  
♦ K Q 7 5  
♣ K 10 5 5

North: ♠ 2♥ South: 2NT

ANSWER: Three spades. North has at least 10 major-suit cards and is warning against playing no-trump. Leave the final decision to him.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12842, Delta, Idaho 83403. Send solutions to the same address.

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## 101. LOSS & FOUND

Lost: Black Lab X Chocapaso, male, red collar, no tags. "Buddy". He is sick & needs medication. Call 734-8140.

Lost: Small black female, 3-year-old, black & white, grey & very fluffy, blue collar, 600 block of Hwy. 10, Twin Falls, 734-7500.

## 105 PERSONALS

Anyone knowing any members of the Oney family, from the Oney family, call 734-5865 or 734-5875 for more info.

Buy E-C energy weight loss products, distributor, call 734-6940 anytime.

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## 110. PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in home. Experienced, reliable. Call 734-7070.

Small private home in Twin Falls. Call 734-3537.

## 115 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Childcare in my home between 7:30 and 5:30 p.m. Call 734-5444.

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## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: Full-time RN Supervisory Position. Full-time RN Utilization Review Position.

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## 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Current openings for clerical, administrative, and purchasing support. Have daily need for clerical and administrative support. Work assignments lasting from 1-day to 1-year.

NEVER A FEE. CALL TODAY 734-5865. 1-800-721-WORK. EOE M/F/D/V.

Full-time receptionist. Must have good math skills. Send resume to 550 Lakeview Blvd., Suite 500, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Call 734-5865.

Like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it? Call 734-5865. Ask for Troy Hickey.

Mature part-time receptionist needed for busy salon. Must be friendly, reliable, and good with public. Light duties. Send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 1845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Need energetic self-motivated person for clerical & administrative work. Pay negotiable. Send resume to: G.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Part-time Secretary-Clerk 20 hours per week (afternoon). Qualifications: typing, phone answering skills, proofreading, and good math skills. Must be able to work independently. Send resume with 3 letters of reference to: L.I.N.C., 1002 S. Main, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Receptionist/Part-time Secretary. Good math skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Typist, full-time, 50 wpm, computer word processing required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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## 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cashier, mature & dependent on a strong background. Must be able to work 11:30-3:30 workdays. Cashier, Grill, 1188 Bluebird Ave. Call 734-5865.

WAITER/PERSONS. DISHAWASERS NEEDED. Do not need previous experience. Flexible & willing to work various shifts. Full-time or part-time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$5-14 per hour. No door to door. Direct marketing reps needed for communications. Call 734-5865.

NEED A CAREER CHANGE? Are you getting paid what you are worth? Looking for positive individuals that are motivated to succeed. Full training, top pay, full-time, part-time, or contract. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Office manager. P/T to start, salary bonus. Mature person with computer knowledge & computer knowledge a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Help wanted - Please apply between 9-11am at the computer center. Call 734-5865.

Hiring experienced line cook & late night server. Apply in person at 1188 Bluebird Ave. Call 734-5865.

Max's Pizza is now hiring for experienced pizza makers with flexible hrs. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at 1188 Bluebird Ave. Call 734-5865.

Northwest Food Service is looking for food servers, cashiers, dishwashers & a salad person. Vacation, medical, 401K benefits. Call 734-5865 for an appl.

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a clean driving record. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Our delivery personnel must be able to work with commissions & tips. Drivers must be 18, have a valid driver's license, insurance, & a reasonably good driving record. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1295, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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**The Yankees, all they needed was someone to catch the ball, make a double play, get hit by a pitch and not get hurt.**

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— Phil Rizzuto, at his Hall of Fame induction, talking about his role with the New York Yankees

### Baseball

#### Mikesell uses 4-iron for muni hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann Mikesell of Twin Falls downed a hole-in-one Monday on the fourth hole at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Mikesell used her 4-iron on the 154-yard par-3 hole.

Erick Mikesell witnessed the feat.

#### Prospective Jerome High School athletes need physicals

JEROME — Physicals for prospective Jerome High School athletes have been set for 7:30-9 p.m. today at the high school gymnasium.

For more information call 324-6412.

#### Minico schools offer athletes physicals at Minico High

RUPERT — Physicals for students participating in football, volleyball, cross country, cheerleading and dance team at Minico High School and east and west junior high schools will be at Minico High School this week.

Boys may attend today from 7-9 p.m. girl participants are scheduled for Friday, from 3-5 p.m.

Those students not taking advantage of these physicals will be required to have one at their own expense.

Physicals for other sports or activities will be scheduled another time.

For more information contact John Biletz at 678-8494.

#### Twin Falls golf association schedules 2-person event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Association will be holding a two-person golf event Wednesday.

There will be a 6 p.m. shotgun start with sign-up required by 5:30 p.m.

The games will include 3-hole Scramble, 3-hole scramble and 3-hole best ball.

There is a six-stroke maximum spread between partners and the cost is \$20 per team. A meeting will follow.

#### Pitch by Yankees' Perez hits Brewers' Seitzer below eye

MILWAUKEE — Kevin Seitzer was hit in the face with a pitch thrown by Melido Perez in the third inning of Monday night's game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the New York Yankees.

With the Brewers ahead 2-1, Turner Ward singled with one out off Perez before Seitzer came up. With the count 1-2, Perez hit Seitzer below the left eye.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Superstars, Hagler's Knockout  
8:58 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games, gymnastics, diving and speed skating  
9 p.m. — Channel 13, motorcycle racing, World Grand Prix  
10:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Goodwill Games  
11 p.m. — Channel 13, volleyball, Fourteen beach competition  
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## Ripken plays 2,000th straight game



Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken watches his pop out to Minnesota Twins first baseman Jeff Reboulet in the first inning Monday night in Minneapolis.

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Cal Ripken played his 2,000th straight game Monday night, marching closer toward one of sports' most remarkable and respected records.

Ripken tried to make like it was just another day on the job — the way Lou Gehrig always did it — but the crowd at the Metrodome wouldn't let him.

When he came to bat in the first inning for the Baltimore Orioles, the public-address announcer proclaimed the achievement. The crowd responded with a standing ovation, and Ripken waved to the fans, then took off his helmet in salute.

Ripken popped out with a runner on third base, ending the first inning against Minnesota.

With the appearance, Ripken became only the second major leaguer to play in 2,000 consecutive games. Gehrig played in 2,130 in a row and that, like Cy Young's record of 511 wins, was once thought to be one of baseball's unbreakable records.

At this rate — as in, if there's no strike — Ripken would match Gehrig's mark in the 71st game next year. The Orioles requested they be home for Ripken's record, and the tentative 1995 schedule has accommodated him.

As it stands, Ripken would be at home on June 20 for game No. 2,130 when the Orioles,

fittingly, play the New York Yankees, Gehrig's old team. On June 21, Ripken would set the mark against New York at Camden Yards.

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— Cal Ripken

"This is not something I ever set out to do," Ripken said before the Orioles played the Twins. "This is just a byproduct of my desire to go out and play everyday."

"I don't know what this accomplishment means. I'm just glad it means that my teammates can count on me. Beyond that, I don't know."

It started on May 30, 1982, when Ripken was a fresh-faced, rookie third baseman for the Orioles. It has turned into the second-longest streak in history, trailing only Gehrig's string.

Along the way, Ripken has hit the most home runs of any shortstop and also set a single-season record for fewest errors at the position.

He's also turned a bit gray around the temples, and his hair on top is now thin, three weeks before his 34th birthday.

"The luck of staying away from injuries... all of a sudden, there was a streak," he said.

There have been close calls — he twisted his right knee during a brawl between the Orioles and Seattle in June 1993 and almost had to sit. But he has managed to start every game during the streak, including two games in which he was ejected in the first inning, and played more than 99 percent of innings during that time.

All that at a time when players miss games for all sorts of reasons.

Ken Griffey Jr. sat out a day last week because he was in a slump. Dave Winfield missed a day because he was facing a tough pitcher. Andres Galarraga had his hand fractured by a pitch. Rick Sutcliffe was suspended for throwing at a hitter and Albert Belle was benched for using a corked bat.

In all, approximately 75 players were on the disabled list last week, about one-tenth of all major leaguers. During Ripken's streak, more than 3,100 players have gone on the disabled list.

"That's incredibly impressive because around here, we've had times when we had to talk players into going out and playing one game," said Texas manager Kevin Kennedy, a teammate of Ripken's in the minors.

## Gymnast grabs 2 golds, 2 silvers

### After 2nd-place all-around finish, Miller asserts self at Goodwill Games

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Shannon Miller wouldn't settle for second best this time.

A day after finishing second in the all-around competition, the U.S. gymnast reasserted her dominance Monday by winning two gold medals and two silvers in the individual apparatus finals.

"I like a challenge," the 17-year-old Miller, of Edmond, Okla., said. "I like to rise to the challenge. I did in this competition and I feel really good about that."

Miller, the most decorated U.S. gymnast in history, won gold in the balance beam and floor exercise and silver in the vault and uneven bars. That brought her medal total for the Games to five — two golds and three silvers.

Miller finished ahead of Russia's Dina Koechetkova, who had beaten her by .057 points for the all-around title Sunday. It was Miller's first loss in two years.

"Shannon Miller proved she is the best gymnast in the world," her coach Steve Nunn said. "After yesterday, we had a little discussion and I told her, 'You have another chance. You can prove it by showing you are better in every event. You have the opportunity to redeem yourself.' She did and she walked away with a fistful of medals."

Miller scored 9.824 in the vault to finish behind Liliya Podkopyeva of Ukraine with 9.831. On the uneven bars, Svetlana Khorkina of Russia won with 9.862 points, while Miller had 9.850.

Miller won the beam finals with 9.875 points. She started with a front somersault to the bar and ended with a full twisting back double somersault. In between, she added a pair of reverse splits and had a series of back handstands followed by two back aerials.

Miller capped her day with an outstanding floor routine, earning a 9.937.

"I knew I had to come in and hit my routines," she said. "I tried to do my best in both competitions. And it seems I got better as the days went by. I got more used to the equipment. I knew it was going to be a challenge."

Miller said she had gotten over the disappointment of finishing second Sunday in the all-around, her first loss since taking the silver at the 1992 Olympics.

"It doesn't help to look back and think: 'What if?' she said. "It was so close. I don't look at it as a loss. I won a silver."

There was another medal for the United States, but this one was a surprise. Marianna Webster, 15, who trains with Miller at the



U.S. gymnast Shannon Miller eyes the beam as she does a flip during her routine in an individual apparatus competition at the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, Monday.

Dynamo Academy in Oklahoma, won a bronze in the beam. It was Webster's first medal in major international competition.

"It really means a lot to me," she said. "I think that this kind of makes a name for me in the international scene."

Webster was originally listed in fifth place with a score of 9.625. But Nunn appealed to the judges, arguing that they had not awarded her enough points based on the difficulty of her routine. The judges revised Webster's score to 9.725, moving her up to third.

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## 4 youths to compete in swim meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley swimmers will travel to Nashville, Tenn., to compete in the Summer "Y" National Swim Meet.

John Twiss, the coach of the Magic Valley "Y" Marlins will take Barrett Humphrey of Jerome and Cortnee Adams, Joanne Bieri and Stephen Cunnrine, all of Twin Falls, to Nashville to compete.

Over 1,500 swimmers from throughout the United States will participate in the four-day swim meet starting today and ending Friday.

In order to compete, each swimmer must have achieved a time faster than the national qualifying time. All swimmers are seated according to their best time.

At this meet there will be no age groups. All swimmers ages 12-18 will compete against each other.

Cortnee Adams, 12, will compete in the 50-meter backstroke, 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter butterfly and the 100-meter butterfly.

Joanne Bieri, 15, will compete in the 200-meter individual medley, 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter backstroke and 100-meter butterfly. This is the second national meet Bieri has participated in this year. Bieri competed in the Spring "Y" National Swim Meet earlier this year.

Stephen Cunnrine, 15, qualified in the 50-meter backstroke.

Barrett Humphrey, 15, also qualified in the 50-meter backstroke and the 100-meter backstroke.



Four Magic Valley swimmers and their coach will compete in the Summer "Y" National Swim Meet in Nashville, Tenn., this week. Pictured from left are: Joanne Bieri, Stephen Cunnrine, Coach John Twiss, Barrett Humphrey and Cortnee Adams.

## Laker coach arrested after threatening wife

The Associated Press

CORRALES, N.M. — Michael Cooper, the former Los Angeles Lakers star and current assistant coach, was arrested for battery and assault after threatening his wife with a vase.

He was arrested the night of July 27 after police responded to a domestic disturbance call at Cooper's home.

According to a Corrales Police Department report released Monday, Cooper was arrested and taken to St. Joseph West Mesa Hospital for observation. He later was booked into the Sandoval County Jail and then released.

Cooper, 38, could not be immediately reached for comment Monday night. His wife, Wanda, said he was in Los Angeles. A Lakers spokesman said the team would not immediately comment.

Wanda Cooper described the dispute as an argument that escalated.

"They were in a room as if the man was absolutely killing me," she said. "That's not the case at all."

She called her husband's conduct completely out of character.

"Michael has never expressed anger like that," she said. "This is a total liberation of who he is."

She said she was concerned people would look at this in a similar light as O.J. Simpson. She said she had been told a Los Angeles television station had led into a report Monday on the Simpson case with a story about Cooper's arrest.



Cooper

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL box scores

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### AL standings

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Boston	57	48	.543
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Atlanta	57	48	.543
San Diego	57	48	.543
Los Angeles	57	48	.543
St. Louis	57	48	.543
Minnesota	57	48	.543
Seattle	57	48	.543

### NL box scores

San Francisco	Los Angeles
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# Safety overshadows Formula One event

## Manufacturer to examine factory

LONDON (AP) — Another Formula One race is history, and again the problems of safety on the circuit are overshadowing the event.

This time, the safety equipment is being checked following a horrifying fire that engulfed a Dutch driver's Benetton Ford on Sunday at the German Grand Prix.

Amazingly, there were no serious injuries to Jos Verstappen or his crew. But the manufacturer is being checked following the fire in the pit lane explosion — the French company Intermeccanica — plans to visit Benetton's factory Wednesday to investigate how the incident occurred.

The safety commission and a special expert advisory group to FIA, the sport's ruling body, also will investigate the matter.

"The incident will be looked on as a matter of course, like any other incident," Formula One media delegate Martin Whitaker said on Monday.

The safety commission and expert advisory group will get all the facts together and speak to the mechanics, the driver, the fire-fighting people, before they investigate fully.

They are not going to go away — it's an integral part of racing," he said. "But we have to carefully examine all aspects involved in it."

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As for refueling, because it is an advantage to have the engine in using more fuel. And it makes the race more interesting because you have different strategies and it looks good as you have cars coming in and out of the pits.

You can refuel a plane at 30,000 feet, so if there's any problem, you should be able to refuel a racing car. All these things are definitely difficult, so it is a challenge and I like it, but I don't want anyone to get hurt.

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# Baseball fans organizations urge major-league boycott

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball fan organizations, angry over the threatened players' strike and promising a one-day boycott of major league baseball, on Monday moved up the day they hope fans will stay away from games.

"Fans First" and a handful of allied groups are calling for a fans' strike Aug. 11, one day before the strike date set by the players' union.

"Maybe the owners and players will know that there is some fan organization out there — I don't mean just our organization, but fans in general — and will listen," said Frank Sullivan of Fans First.

The fans are the only people with any idealism left in baseball," he said. "Perhaps these millionaires on both sides of the issue can resolve their problems a different way."

Fans First initially planned an Aug. 13 fans' strike, but that date was set aside for the players' union scheduled strike.

"We'll quit on them before they quit on us," Sullivan said.

Sullivan, a Cleveland Indians season ticket-holder, formed Fans First with the help of his brother-in-law, Patrick O'Leary, of Cleveland's NBC and friend Ron Dalton of Muncie, Ind.

Fans with season tickets to Aug. 11 games are being urged to stay home.

## Baseball's labor history

A history of baseball labor disputes, with type, length, number of regular-season games canceled and issues:

Year	Work stoppage	Length	Games lost	Issues
1972	Strike	14 days	66	pensions
1973	Lockout	12 days	0	arbitration
1976	Lockout	17 days	0	free agency
1980	Strike	8 days	0	free agency
1981	Strike	50 days	712	free agency
1985	Strike	2 days	0	salary cap
1990	Lockout	32 days	0	salary cap

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Fans with single-game tickets are being urged to at least miss the first couple of innings.

Between now and then, fans are being urged to chant "No strike, no strike," during the third inning of major league games.

Sullivan said neither the players nor the owners have "taken the time to understand the concerns of their customers."

"In any other business, that would be a death knell," said Sullivan, chief financial officer of a corporation in Medina, about 30 miles southwest of Cleveland.

Richard Levin, a spokesman for the

baseball commissioner's office in New York, says both sides are trying to work out the best deal possible.

"I'm sure both sides are very much aware of what the fans think about a work stoppage," Levin said. "Whether these particular groups will have an effect, I couldn't tell you."

Officials from the players' union in New York did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

American League games Aug. 11 are scheduled in New York, Detroit, Baltimore and Oakland. National League games are scheduled in Cincinnati, Houston, Denver, Miami, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.



AP photo

Detroit Tigers' Lou Whitaker slides past Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar to score in the first-inning Monday in Cleveland.

# Orioles edge Twins, 1-0

The Associated Press

## American League

MINNEAPOLIS — Cal Ripken became just the second major league player to play in 2,000 straight games, reaching the mark Monday night in the Baltimore Orioles' 1-0 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Ripken got a standing ovation from the 27,712 fans when he came out to bat in the first inning after it was announced that he was playing No. 2,000. Always the reluctant hero, he waved to the crowd, then waited a moment before taking off his helmet to acknowledge the appreciation.

Ripken, trailing only Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130 games, went 0-for-4.

Arthur Rhodes (2-5) pitched a seven-hitter a day after being recalled from Triple-A Rochester.

Baltimore scored an unearned run on Mark McLemore's single in the second off Pat Mahomes (8-5).

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn homered to cap a four-run first inning as the Boston gained a split, Toronto won the first game 6-2 as Joe Carter hit his 300th career homer and Pat Hentgen pitched a six-hitter for his sixth complete game.

In the second game, Nate Minchey (2-3) — called up from the minors between games of the doubleheader — was helped by three double plays. He allowed eight hits in seven innings and Ken Ryan finished for his 12th save. Boston's first five batters all had hits against Brad Corbett (4-3).

Carier hit his 25th homer of the season off Steve Farr for the Blue Jays' final two runs in the opener, his 96th and 97th RBIs. Hentgen (13-7) struck out four and walked three as Toronto beat Boston for the first time this season after five losses.

Aaron Sele (7-7) allowed seven hits, three unearned runs and five walks in seven innings.

Yankees 8, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Melido Perez (9-3) gave up five hits in eight innings and Mike Gallego hit a two-run homer.

Perez hit Kevin Seitzer just below the left eye with a pitch in the third. Seitzer left under his own power and was taken to a hospital. The Brewers said he sustained a sinus fracture.

Gallego tied the game 3-3 in the fifth inning with his sixth homer of the season, a two-run drive off Bill Wegman (8-4). Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly scored the go-ahead run.

Indians 6, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND — Paul Sorrento, Carlos Baerga and Manny Ramirez homered for Cleveland, playing without suspended Albert Belle. Jason Grimsley (4-1) struck out eight in 7 2-3 innings to help stop the Indians' three-game losing streak. They pulled within 1 1/2 games of the AL Central-leading Chicago White Sox, who are tied.

Lou Whitaker homered, doubled and scored twice for the Tigers, who are 0-4 at Jacobs Field. Mike Moore (10-10) was the loser.

Royals 4, Athletics 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Gubicza (7-8) allowed three hits in eight shutout innings as Kansas City extended its winning streak to 10 games, the club's longest in 16 years.

Jeff Montgomery got his 24th save after making a two-run throwing error with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Ron Darling (10-10), who had won his six previous decisions, allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings.

# Reds outplay Giants, 4-3

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Reds hit three solo homers and used a passed ball in the ninth inning for the go-ahead run in their fourth straight victory Monday, 4-3 over the Giants.

Pinch-runner Jacob Brumfield came home when reliever Steve Frey's pitch bounced off the glove of Giants catcher Kirt Manwaring.

## National League

Dave Burba (2-6) started the ninth for the Giants and retired one batter before walking Hunter. After Brumfield stole second, Tony Fernandez walked and Bret Boone, who homered earlier, grounded out to advance the runners.

Frey relieved and walked pinch-hitter Brian Dorett, as Brumfield came home on a ball four.

Johnny Ruffin (7-2) got the win with two innings of scoreless relief. Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Matt Williams hit his major league-leading 41st home run for the Giants.

Expos 3, Cardinals 2

10 innings

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom won it for the Expos with an inside-the-park homer off Rich Rodriguez in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Grissom's 10th homer hit the glove of Gerald Young in deep center field. Young tried to make an over-the-shoulder catch, but he blundered off his glove and carried along the wall towards left field as Grissom, who never hesitated, raced around the bases and beat shortstop Ozzie Smith's relay home.

NL East-leading Expos have won 12 of their last 13 games, while St. Louis lost for the eighth time in nine outings.

Rodriguez (2-5) retired just two batters. John Weteland (3-6) got the win despite allowing St. Louis to tie the game with two outs in the ninth on Geronimo Pina's 11th homer.

Cubs 8, Marlins 5

CHICAGO — Chuck Crim was victorious in his first start in seven years, as the Cubs sent the Marlins to their seventh straight loss.

Rick Wilkins and Ray Sanchez each drove in two runs in a five-run first inning as the Cubs won for the 10th game in 14 games.



AP photo

San Francisco Giants shortstop Royce Clayton chases Cincinnati Reds base runner Delon Sanders on a rundown between first and second base in San Francisco on Monday.

Crim (3-4), a last-minute replacement for the injured Mike Morgan, gave up six hits and two runs over 5 1-3 innings. He did not walk a batter and struck out four. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Pat Rapp (6-7) took the loss, giving up four hits and walks over four innings.

Rockies 8, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Lance Paiter pitched four hit over five innings and Mike Kingery had four hits as the Rockies improved to 17-4 against Houston over the last two seasons.

It was Houston's fourth straight loss as the Astros dropped 3 1/2 games behind the Cincinnati Reds in the NL Central Division. The Astros led the division by a half game five days ago.

Jeff Bagwell hit his 37th homer for the

Astros, a two-run shot in the fourth that tied Jimmy Wynn's club record. Bagwell pushed his major league-leading RBI total to 107.

Painter (4-5) struck out two and walked none.

Pete Hamich (7-5) gave up nine hits, six runs and two walks through 5 2-3 innings.

Braves 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux pitched an eight-hitter for his major-league leading ninth complete game for the Braves (14-6) struck out eight and walked one as the Braves won for the fourth time in five games.

Fred McGriff hit his 28th homer of the season off Joster Jason Jacome (4-2) in the second.

# Rogers can't get over perfect game

Rangers pitcher must overcome excitement by tonight

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers has watched replays of his perfect game over and over; yet he still gets nervous every time.

"I'm still waiting for that guy to get a hit," Rogers said with some seriousness behind his grin. "I keep thinking he's going to get one every single time I look at it. I think it's going to change while I'm watching it."

"I already know the outcome, but it seems like it still can't be true. It's unbelievable."

Less than a week after joining the likes of Cy Young and Sandy Koufax among only a dozen pitchers with perfect games, Rogers must get over the shock in time to pitch tonight against the Chicago White Sox.

"I think he can, but there's a lot to get over."

Since the 4-0 gem Thursday against California, Rogers has temporarily become the most famous person with his name.

The pitcher, Kenny Rogers even sent the pitcher a congratulatory telegram, as did Koufax, who occasionally has worked with Rogers pitchers.



AP photo

Texas Rangers' Kenny Rogers pitched a perfect game Thursday against the California Angels. Here he plays with his 8-month-old daughter Jessica.

"I'll frame them both," Rogers said. "When you get something from Koufax, even acknowledging you're alive, that's great."

The Hall of Fame has called, too. They're interested in the hat he wore and a ball, maybe even his glove.

"Whatever they want, I don't care," said Rogers, who is saving the ball from the final out and his jersey for his personal collection.

At The Ballpark in Arlington, T-shirts commemorating the perfect game — the first in the majors in exactly three years and the first ever by an AL left-hander — were snapped up within a few hours Saturday. Both major local newspapers also had full-page posters of him.

On Monday, Rogers was named the AL's player of the week. At the time of the announcement, he was in New York yucking it up with David Letterman.

And today, he'll be back on the mound.

"I'm busier than I've ever been in my life," Rogers said Sunday after working out and just before catching his flight to New York. "It's kind of nice. I don't know if it'll keep up like this, but for this little while it's great."

It may get even better in the offseason when Rogers, who will be a free agent, can really cash in.

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# Cowboys' Coach Switzer earns A-plus in NFL debut

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer's first big decision came at 13:40 of the second quarter.

It was fourth-and-one on the Minnesota 33-yard line.

How now, Barry, a field goal? A pooch punt? Go for the first down? Switzer opted for option three, sending 250-pound tailback Lincoln Coleman up the middle for the first down.

"I enjoyed it out there," said a sweating Switzer after the Dallas Cowboys' 17-9 preseason victory over the Minnesota Vikings. "It was hot and humid. But it was fun and exciting. I wasn't nervous or concerned."

Then he quickly added: "I suppose that may change when the regular season comes."

Switzer got an A-plus in his coaching debut with the Cowboys. Switzer found out just how easy his job can be Sunday night.

He learned things over to quarterback Troy Aikman, just like Jimmy Johnson did.

"Judging by the performance we had from our first team Sunday night it doesn't matter who the coach is," Aikman said. "Our offensive line did a great job. We were sharp the short time we were in there."

Switzer was hired by owner Jerry Jones on March 30 to replace Johnson. Switzer won three national titles in 16 years at Oklahoma and hadn't coached for five years when he got the call.

Jones was on the sidelines at the end of the game to give Switzer a handshake.

"I thought Barry did an excellent job," Jones said. "But I knew he would."

Switzer said "I don't feel I have anything to prove to anybody. I was happy for the team, not for myself."

Aikman took the Cowboys 65 yards in 11 plays on their first possession, hitting all six of his passes for 52 yards along the way. The play-off came on a 2-yard scoring pass to fullback Darryl Johnston. It was the only possession Aikman played in the game.

"Troy really seemed to be in control," Switzer said. "He was impressive."

# Penguins' Lemieux may not start season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux's health and career with the Pittsburgh Penguins have gone down and up and down again — from bad back to two Stanley Cup victories to cancer. Now it looks as if another downturn is coming.

Sources close to the Pittsburgh Penguins say Lemieux probably will tell Penguins owner Howard Baldwin on Wednesday or Thursday he isn't healthy enough to start the new season.

Baldwin said Monday that Lemieux, who is visiting, "hasn't made a final decision. The Penguins declined comment until after the meeting, scheduled 'very shortly.'"

The worst of the likely scenarios: Lemieux retires. The best: He takes more time off to get healthy and returns to the NHL after January.

The third choice is that Lemieux takes off for an entire season.

The sources said retiring is the least likely of the three choices. Lemieux said last May he still enjoys playing and wants to win more Stanley Cup championships.

Also, Lemieux has played only two years under the seven-year, \$42 million contract he signed in October 1992, and would pass up millions by quitting.

If he retires, Lemieux would collect only a \$4 million retirement bonus.

Lemieux sat out three-quarters of the 1993-94 season following his second bad operation in four years. He has missed at least 25 games in each of the past five seasons due to a bad back and Hodgkin's disease.

He has told friends he suffered from anxiety brought on by the radiation therapy he had 14 years ago to fight the cancer. He was visibly fatigued and off his game during the Penguins' first-round playoff loss to the Washington Capitals.

"It was very scary to him because he felt so depleted on an unidentified illness," said a Tribune-Review reporter from Greensburg, Pa.

Summer leisure apparently failed to



Barry Switzer Calm in his coaching debut

Rodney Peete, Aikman's backup who started in for the debut, hit rookie Willie Jackson, a fourth-round draft pick from Florida, with a 26-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

The only points for the Vikings came on a 46-yard Gary Blanchard field goal with 7:44 left in the game and a Brad Johnson to Qadry Ismail and a Brad Johnson to Qadry Ismail and a Brad Johnson to Qadry Ismail.

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# Cardinals' coach rewards exceptional players

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Buddy Ryan proved Monday he is as quick to reward uncommon effort as he is to punish ineptitude, giving linebacker Garth Jax a \$20,000 raise and comparing running back Ron Moore with Walter Payton.

The comments came after the Arizona Cardinals' coach had a chance to review films of the team's intrasquad scrimmage on Sunday.

In comparison to Payton, a Hall of Famer and the NFL's career rushing leader, surprised even Moore, who ran for 4,018 yards as a rookie last season.

He said it made him feel good, but also put pressure on him to "make sure" that his word doesn't return bullets.

As for Jax, Ryan gave back a pay cut he'd forced Jax to accept. It was the second pay-cut in two years for the ninth-year player, and while he recognized both reductions as business decisions, the give-back felt good.

"I've been doing a lot of things in the last nine years, and it's paying off, and that's a good feeling for me," he said.

Ryan said getting to know Jax meant getting to appreciate him. "You can't get enough people like him," Ryan said. "I wouldn't have taken that money away from him if I'd known him like I know him now."

Ryan also criticized Denver coach Wade Phillips for going for a one-point conversion — and overtime — against the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday. The move backfired when the Raiders kicked a field goal to win, 25-22, in overtime.

"I thought that was dumb," Ryan said.



Los Angeles Rams running back Jerome Bettis, left, hopes to reach 2,000 yards this season. Here he is running from Rams free-agent safety David Wilson on Wednesday in Irvine, Calif.

said: "You go for two, and if you win, you go home; if you lose, you go home. The secret in a preseason game is not to go and get somebody hurt in an extra quarter of play."

"What in hell is so big about winning an exhibition game?"

In other camps, the Bengals' Ostell Mills learned there's no place for nostalgia in Cincinnati — the runner who scored the Bengals' first touchdown last season was released Monday.

Offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet said the team will spend hours in practice this week work-

ing to cut down on mistakes. The Bengals fumbled the ball away twice in Saturday's scrimmage and a pass from David Klingner was intercepted after it bounced off rookie running back Jeff Cochran's shoulder.

Richard Dent still leads by example. The No. 2 active sack leader in the NFL with 124½, Dent spends time after practice doing wind sprints with two new teammates, wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor.

His defensive teammates have noticed.

"His addition not only brings

leadership but a winning mentality," defensive lineman Dana Stubblefield said. "He's been to the Super Bowl. He knows what it takes to get there. And he knows how to prepare for the season to where you not only get to the championship game but win it."

Dent, 33, joined the 49ers after 11 seasons with the Chicago Bears. He is part of revamped defense that includes line-backers Ken Norton and Gary Plummer.

Redskins Moe Eluwonbi, who started 15 games at offensive tackle after Jim Lachey was injured last preseason was released by Washington. The Redskins were apparently looking to free up room under the salary cap in order to sign quarterback Heath Shuler, their No. 1 draft choice.

Just one week after minor knee surgery, running back Marion Butts is eager to return to practice.

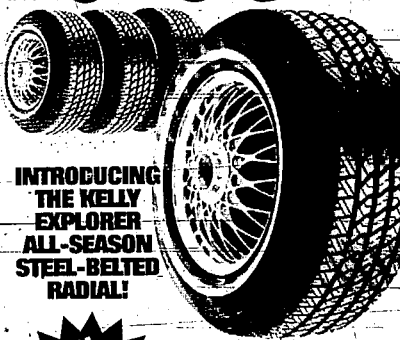
"But the Patriots aren't taking chances with someone they see as a top offensive threat this season."

"It's day-to-day right now," Butts said Monday at the team's Bryant College training camp. "But it feels good and they've got me on schedule."

Butts slightly tore cartilage in his right knee during the Patriots' first intrasquad scrimmage. He experienced some swelling the next day and was scheduled for an arthroscopic exam days later to determine the extent of the injury.

Butts, who turned 28 on Monday, is expected to be out at least another full week, and may not play until the third exhibition game, Aug. 18 at home against the Redskins.

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