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News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 221

Tuesday, August 9, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. West winds 10 mph. Highs near 90. Lows near 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Home is where ...

Eviction may make a Twin Falls woman homeless—another woman stuck in town wants only to return to California.

Page B1

Range not needed—

Air Force attorneys in federal court say a bombing range proposed by the state is not connected to a new Idaho wing.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Hospital rent considered

Higher rent for the public health department in Cassia County could jeopardize services.

Page B3

Sports

Legion teams busy

American Legion AA baseball action heats up with four teams remaining in the 1994 state tournament.

Page D1

Strike deadlines near

The future remains uncertain for major league baseball as union strike deadlines loom closer.

Page D1

Deadly disorder

Gymnast Christy Henrich was a victim of an eating disorder which led to a feeling of hidden shame and in turn to her death at age 22.

Page D1

Opinion

An Idaho football factory?

Moving to the Big West Conference is a bad idea for Boise State University and the University of Idaho, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Business

Inflation will remain modest

Federal Reserve rate hikes will keep inflation from getting out of hand through 1995, economists believe.

Page C1

Nation

Under fire before

Kenneth Starr, the new independent counsel in the Whitewater investigation, has crossed verbal swords before with President Clinton.

Page A3

Troops await orders

American soldiers, sailors and marines have been rehearsing for weeks in anticipation of an order to invade Haiti.

Page A4

World

A headless state?

Kim Jong Il's failure to seize his father's crown as leader of North Korea puzzles analysts.

Page A7

Inside

Section A	Movies	4
Weather		2
Nation		3-5
Opinion		6
World		7
IdahoWest		6
Section B		
Magic Valley		1
Obituaries		2
Mini-Cassia		3
Dear Abby		4
Section C		
Business		1-3
Mutual funds		2
Legal notices		3
Classified		3-8
Section D		
Sports		1-3
Comics		6

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Balancing act



Taking a call from a friend, Zach Sherrill continues washing his car while juggling his chores with the phone conversation on Monday in Twin Falls.

Regional juvenile lockup in operation in Twin Falls

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It was just two bushes and a tree."

That was all the county needed to plant to move into the new Snake River Detention Center, according to city building official Jim Turner.

The opening of the long-awaited juvenile detention center was delayed a week by the lack of landscaping required for the city's occupancy permit.

The bushes and the tree satisfied the city's requirement.

Turner signed an occupancy permit Monday afternoon allowing the county to transport its juvenile offenders from the makeshift eight-bed lockup at the fairgrounds to the new 12-cell facility at 2515 Wright Ave. in the city's industrial park.

The transfer had already taken place Monday morning, said Paul Frick, the regional lockup director.

Seven kids — including six from the Filer lockup — were in their new cells by mid-afternoon. Another two juveniles held in Jerome, were expected to be sent to the Snake River lockup Monday, Frick said.

He said three additional youths held in the state's Youth Services Center in St. Anthony would be brought back to Twin Falls.

"It looks like we'll have 11 kids by the end of the night, maybe more," Frick said Monday afternoon. "I expect (the lockup) to be full for quite a while."

Frick said the kids were anxious during the move from the fairgrounds to the Snake River lockup. They made jokes and did "usual kid stuff" along the way, he said, but their moods turned more somber and serious when they arrived at the new facility and were locked into their individual cells.

"It is so different from what they were used to at Filer," Frick said.

Security and efficiency were more difficult to control at the open atmosphere of the fairgrounds building, he said.

Twin Falls County commissioners wanted to make the switch over to the Snake River lockup last week but lacked the necessary occupancy permit. That permit was contingent upon landscaping at the site, city officials said.

County Commissioner Brent Reinke fired off a letter to Turner the next day asking...

Please see DETENTION/A2

Health reform faces filibuster by conservatives

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of historic debate, health reform came under the threat of a Senate filibuster Monday from conservative critics who charged the White House-backed measure would raise taxes too high and grant government too large a role.

"Am I willing to use every power I have as a member of the U.S. Senate to stop a government takeover of health care in America?" said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a likely contender for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

The answer is yes, and I'm going to do it proudly," he declared in comments strongly seconded by Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala.

Arguing against delay, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. countered: "We think 50 years and six presidents is about slow enough."

White House bills written by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was attacked. Republicans and moderate Democrats in the House labored to complete a bipartisan plan.

The new House alternative would fall well short of universal coverage, and is expected to shun both tax increases and hotly disputed requirements for businesses to pay a portion of their workers' health insurance.

According to congressional sources, the House alternative plan would make premium costs fully tax-deductible for the self-employed and employees of firms where insurance isn't provided.

Federal subsidies would be available for families with income up to 200 percent of the poverty level by 2004, said the sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity. That would equate to subsidies for families of four people with an income less than \$29,600 a year currently.

A Republican attempt to finance a more generous plan by cutting spending in non-health programs was rejected, according to one source.

Democratic leadership aides conceded the measure could threaten their efforts to pass a bill calling for universal coverage by 1999, and relying on tax increases as well as a requirement that employers pay 80 percent of the cost of coverage for workers and their families.

In the Senate, debate on Mitchell's bill is scheduled to begin today — 11 months after Clinton went before Congress to call for health reform. Mitchell and other Democratic leaders liken their package in importance to the birth of Social Security in the 1930s and Medicare in the 1960s.

The schedule may make the moment more ceremonial than substantive. With

Please see HEALTH/A2

Jury strikes \$10 million 'blow for consumers'

Verdict in suit favors Wendell couple

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County jury Friday handed down a verdict against an insurance company, awarding \$10.1 million in damages for defrauding an elderly Wendell couple in 1991.

After deliberating nearly six hours, the all-woman jury determined that advertisements for Monumental Life Insurance Co. contained intentional fraudulent misrepresentations. It awarded James Russell Walston, \$3,800 for breach of contract damages and \$120,000 because Monumental acted fraudulently, unfairly and in bad faith.

The jury also gave Walston, 80, punitive damages totaling \$10 million. Walston's wife, Edna, died in 1991 after developing lung cancer.

Court clerks said Monday it was the biggest punitive damage award handed down by a local jury in their memory. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl presided over the four day trial.

Walston convinced the jury that Monumental used deception to sell him a cancer insurance policy and then refused to pay when his wife became terminally ill.

This is the second time in three weeks that Idaho juries have punished insurance companies. In July, a Boise jury ordered Take Care Administrative Services to pay a policyholder \$26.8 million dollars because it wrongly refused to pay for an organ transplant. In the earlier case, Take Care's advertisements also were misleading.

Lawyers for Monumental Life are expected to file an appeal within the next six weeks. Such appeals can be lengthy—often taking one to two years. But Walston's attorney, Kenneth L. Pedersen, is confident the jury verdict will be upheld.

Monday, Pedersen called the verdict "a blow for consumers everywhere." It shows that "Idaho juries are not going to stand for this kind of misbehavior," he said.

Walston, who now lives in Fruitland, wasn't present when the jury's verdict was announced.

According to court records, the Walstons obtained a Group Cancer Expense Protection Plan from the plaintiff in January 1991. To qualify, Walston had to state that "to the best of my knowledge, no person to be insured under this coverage has been treated for any type of cancer for the past five years."

Walston signed the above statement, though his wife was a cancer survivor. Her massive tumor was removed five years before, he reasoned, so the policy would cover her.

In March, doctors discovered lung cancer. The Walstons' filed insurance claim forms and waited for their cancer expense protection plan to kick in. It never did. Edna passed away on July 11, 1991 — less than a year after buying the insurance.

Monumental maintained that Edna was ineligible for coverage because she'd had a post-mastectomy checkup within the past five years, and some stitches had been removed from her chest within that time-span. That amounted to cancer treatment, the company insisted. Monumental refused.

Please see JURY/A2

Vending unit offers single smoke

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Inventor Ronald Laidlaw pictures a smoker who walks into a bar with \$10, downs two drinks and has a nicotine fix.

"I got a choice. Do I buy a pack of cigarettes for \$3 and lose my next cocktail?" asks Laidlaw, whose invention dispenses cigarettes one at a time. "Or do I spend a quarter and have it all — one cigarette and one cocktail?"

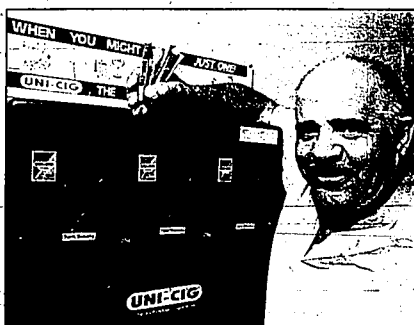
Laidlaw's Uni-Cig machine is aimed at the smoker who's short of pocket change — or the occasional puffer who doesn't want to pop for a whole pack.

The black plastic box dispenses generic smokes — regular, menthol and light. A quarter sends down a single cigarette packed in a plastic tube emblazoned with the Surgeon General's health warning and the Uni-Cig brand name.

"When you might want JUST ONE!" reads the sign atop the machine, which is 18 inches wide, 22 inches high and 6 inches deep.

A machine in the lobby of the Phoenix airport Holiday Inn sat unused one recent afternoon, but bartender Carrie McDevott said one does well in the nearby lounge.

"A lot of people who don't normally smoke will come in here and get one," McDevott said.



Inventor Ron Laidlaw of Scottsdale, Ariz., holds samples of the individual cigarettes his vending machine dispenses.

Women, children survive standing

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Michelle Henry knows what it's like to negotiate with God.

For three days the 20-year-old prayed, pleaded and begged to have her life and that of four other lost campers saved.

"I had never gotten that close to God in my life," Henry said Monday. "I started to say, 'What do you want me to do to keep those kids alive?'"

Henry and her friend Leah Johnson, 36, were rescued Saturday night about 15 miles south of Murphy. The two got lost last Tuesday afternoon after their vehicle became stuck on a narrow road. They were on their way to a cabin in DeLamar, Idaho.

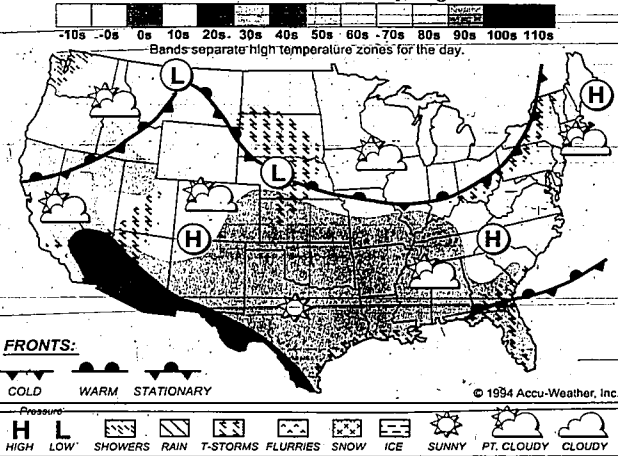
Henry's 1-year-old daughter Michelle, 9-year-old sister Julie and Johnson's 11-year-old daughter Kristina were located at about early Saturday afternoon. The three children all found uninjured — remained in the car for

Please see SURVIVE/A2

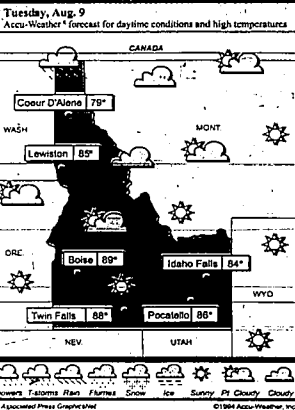
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 9.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	71
Atlanta	88	68
Boston	81	62
Chicago	67	67
Dallas	92	70.01
Denver	92	58.19
Des Moines	81	70
Detroit	84	58
Honolulu	81	77
Houston	84	72.05
Indianapolis	88	58
Kansas City	90	68
Las Vegas	88	58
Los Angeles	86	69
Memphis	92	69
Miami Beach	90	77
Milwaukee	86	66.11
Minneapolis	69	55
New Orleans	90	72
New York	82	61
Oklahoma City	92	65
Omaha	80	55.59
Phoenix	88	61-01
Pittsburgh	82	61
Portland, Me.	79	50
Portland, Ore.	87	57.08
Reno	81	57
St. Louis	96	73
Salt Lake City	92	71.04
San Francisco	67	54
Seattle	66	57-17
Spokane	75	53.04
Washington	82	62

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	90	60
Last year	88	56
Normal	91	52
Sunset today	6:48 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:39 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New Aug. 7		
First quarter	Aug. 14		
Full	Aug. 21		
Last quarter	Aug. 29		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	62
Burley	95	62
Fairfield	85	54
Gooding	91	56
Hagerman	87	51
Idaho Falls	93	64
Jerome	81	63
Malad	82	53
Molla	95	60
McCall	87	51
Pocatello	92	52
Salmon	95	47
Stanley	83	35
Sun Valley	8	38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs today near 90 and Wednesday 90 to 95. Lows tonight in the mid-50s. Winds today west at 10 mph. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs today in the mid-80s and Wednesday 85 to 90. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny and hot except for isolated late day thunderstorms mountains and east. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s, Highs 90 to 100.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45-70, Highs 90-95. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs 98-108. Tonight a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows mid-70s to lower 80s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs 98-108.

Weather summary
A weather disturbance in the Gem State Monday afternoon prompted the weather service to issue a severe thunderstorm watch for most of the counties in central and eastern Idaho.

Light precipitation was falling in the southeast corner and lightning strikes were recorded there.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from the 80s to the 90s in the south to the 70s and 80s in the north.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 95 degrees at Malin. Burley and Salmon. Stanley reported the lowest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 31 degrees.

Pollen count

45; chenopods, stinging nettle; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

Stormy conditions, record lows hit eastern half of nation

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather was scattered from the Plains through the Great Lakes and across the South on Monday, and record low temperatures were scattered from North Dakota to Georgia.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted for parts of central and northern Indiana, northwestern Ohio, extreme southern Lake Michigan, southern Lower Michigan and extreme western Lake Erie; the National Weather Service said.

A cold front marking the edge of advancing cool air stretched across the Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the central Great Lakes.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered along

the cold front from eastern Kansas to Lower Michigan, with hail the diameter of dimes at Flint, Mich.

A stationary front stretched across sections of the Southeast and Florida, generating showers and thunderstorms across the Gulf Coast region.

Storms during the night had produced heavy rain across parts of southeastern Texas and southwestern Louisiana, the weather service said.

Rainfall totals during the six hours up to noon MDT, included 1.34 inches at Lake Charles, La.; .65 at Tampa, Fla.; and .45 at College Station, Texas.

Temperatures late Sunday and early Monday were in the 60s and 70s from the Southwest across the southern and central Plains to the Southeast. But much of the rest of the nation recorded morning lows in the 50s and 60s.

Jury

Continued from A1

to pay the \$3,800 deductible Mr. Walston now owed.

The Walstons had paid too much attention to the promotional materials. They needed to read the fine print. Monumental said. The jury saw it differently - maintaining the brochure misled the Walstons.

Pedersen said Monumental also deceived his clients by pretending they were obtaining \$250,000 in coverage for their \$36 premium. In fact, the policy set limits for each surgical procedure that it virtually impossible to ever approach the quarter-of-a-million dollar ceiling.

You could never practically get that high. You'd have to have 20 or 30 (different) bouts with cancer to even get close," he said.

The plan was supposed to help the Walstons avoid "facing a stack of unpaid medical bills" that basic health care plans don't cover. But Medicaid, Medicare and basic health care plans cover the overwhelming percentage of medical bills resulting from cancer, making the value of Monumental's policy minimal, Pedersen said.

"They were elderly people who are vulnerable to this kind of thing - fearful of the high cost of illness," Pedersen said. He maintains the promotional materials were "designed to scare people into buying insurance coverage they didn't need."

The Walstons weren't the only victims, Pedersen says. Similar advertisements were sent out to one million households across America, targeting members of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

A \$100,000 organization turned over its mailing list to Monumental. Its sovereign grand commander, C. Fred Kleinknecht, even sent a letter to members saying his organization was "proud to offer" the cancer insurance.

Walston decided not to sue the Freemasons. He also rejected a settlement offer from Monumental shortly before the jury deliberated. The insurers offered \$200,000 if Walston would drop his claim - and promise to keep terms of the agreement secret from the press and the public. Walston decided to "let the jury speak," his attorney said.

Monday, Pedersen said this verdict should send a message to organizations like the Masons who've endorsed questionable products or services.

There's also a message for insurers. "Good old-fashioned honesty still counts, and the jury expects better of our insurance companies," Pedersen said.

Detention

Continued from A1

ing for a temporary permit. The letter indicated that juvenile offenders would install the landscaping as part of their community service sentences. A sprinkler system would be installed and working by May 1, 1995, Reinke wrote.

Turner said Monday that the letter "was neither here nor there" a factor in granting the permit.

The county only needed to promise that it would landscape the property, he said. Planting the tree and two bushes accomplished that, he said. Turner had said last week that the county would need to establish a "promissory" deadline by which time all landscaping would be completed.

The new lock-up will house juvenile offenders from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Buhl-Castell 543-4648
Filler-Oregonian-Holtzner 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walston, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30



Rescued after being stranded in the Owyhee County desert last week were, from left, Michelle Henry; her daughter, Julie; Leah Johnson, and her daughter, Kirtina.

Survive

Continued from A1

three days as the two women searched for help.

"Leah had been up to the cabin before and asked if we wanted to go," Henry said.

"It didn't ever cross my mind that she didn't know how to get there. We started up there and it was obvious we had taken a wrong turn. We got on a narrow road, tried to turn around and the car got stuck."

Henry said the five spent Tuesday night in the car. She said it wasn't until Wednesday morning when she and Johnson decided to set out on foot to find the main road.

"We tried for two hours Wednesday to get the car out and couldn't," she said. "Leah and I then decided to walk up a hill and Leah thought she knew where she was. When we started walking, we started going this way and that and that's how we got lost."

Henry said all the women had "some apple juice and the shirts on our back," because they thought they'd return to the car quickly.

"It started to get towards night and I said, 'Let's get back to the kids,'" she said. "We realized that the way we were going wasn't right."

The two then spent the first of three nights in the middle of nothing with the welfare of the children on their minds.

"You're a little bit scared but inside you say, 'They're OK because they're in the car, have plenty of food and will be warm with the blankets,'" Henry said.

Henry said by Thursday afternoon she began to lose hope.

"By this time I'm walking to be waiting and howling," she said. "I had expected them to have the Army out looking for us by then and there was no one. I thought we were going to die out there. Our main focus was to keep walking to find water."

Health

Continued from A1

several other measures crowding the Senate calendar and Republicans vowing extensive debate on health reform, it may be several days before any test votes are taken, and up to three weeks before a final vote.

House leaders, struggling to round up support, had hoped to begin work on their bill early next week and conclude by Aug. 19. But citing technical difficulties in having competing measures drafted, Democratic aides said that schedule may slip. And despite a fresh declaration from Speaker Thomas Foley that the

and hope to God someone would come."

Luckily, Henry said, they found water Thursday night - "their first drink since we got stuck" Tuesday afternoon.

By Friday the women began spelling out "HELP" with rocks. Through the course of the day they saw several airplanes fly by but none were rescue parties.

"When I woke up Saturday morning that's when I totally lost it," Henry said.

"I had lost it before but this was when I knew the kids hadn't been found because if they had they would have told the police where we were."

Then, on Saturday, the miracle occurred.

"Leah was laying down, because she had twisted her knee Thursday, and a plane flew by," Henry said. "We didn't think it saw us because it flew right by. Then it came back and began circling over us."

Soon after a four-wheeler picked the women up, took them to a main road and the women were transported to the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office in Murphy.

"The sheriff's department, once they knew we were lost, got to us really fast," Johnson said. "Once they found out about it, it was only a matter of hours before they found us."

"The first thing I asked was if the children were OK and they said they were," Henry said.

"My mom had come down and picked them up earlier."

Henry said no camping trips are being planned now but precautionary measures will be taken in the future.

"I can't say how important it is to tell people where you're going," she said. "If I do go again, it'll be where I know the area."

House is not dependent on sentiment in the Senate, some House Democrats want to see the Senate endorse some form of mandatory employer contribution before they are called upon to vote.

Senate Democratic senators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mitchell was increasingly confident he was losing in on a majority on that issue.

Other sources said the majority leader was continuing to make changes in his bill, in part to make sure the measure doesn't cause federal deficits to rise.

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Dandy Barrett Witte, daughter of retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, places flowers in memory of her father on his grave during Monday's burial services at Arlington National Cemetery.

Abortion clinic escort buried at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — On the eve of what would have been his 75th birthday, abortion clinic escort James H. Barrett was buried with military honors Monday.

Just before he was shot to death on July 29 in front of a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic, Barrett had been looking forward with excitement to "the party to end all parties," said the Rev. Paul Johnson, a Unitarian minister and friend.

"Our lives have been touched by the life of Jim Barrett," said Johnson, addressing Barrett's widow, sons and daughter at Arlington National Cemetery. The 100 or so mourners included others who escort abortion patients through protesters at clinics.

Barrett was killed as he was escorting Dr. John Britton into the clinic. Britton also died in the attack. Police have charged a veteran protester, Paul Hill, with two counts of murder and one of attempted murder.

Anonymous caller threatens priests with violent retaliation

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Florida priests were warned to be careful and dress inconspicuously after a caller threatened to kill 20 clergymen in retaliation for the slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

The anonymous caller contacted a Roman Catholic Church in Miami late Thursday and warned, "Ten priests will die for every person that was killed in Pensacola," police said.

The threat was passed on to the FBI and a task force on domestic terrorism. Metro-Dade police spokesman Dennis Morales said Monday.

Dr. John B. Britton, 69, and James H. Barrett, 74, were shot to death at the Ladies Center abortion clinic on July 29. Barrett's wife, June, was wound-

Transportation Department issues warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children may be injured if drawings, loose clothing or backpacks are left on school bus handrails, federal officials warn.

Nine bus manufacturers have modified their vehicles since the death of four children who became caught on the handrails since 1991, the Transportation Department said Monday.

The department said the children became entangled while getting off the buses and the drivers pulled away, not knowing the children were caught.

While manufacturers have modified school buses to reduce the danger, they cannot eliminate 100 percent of the risk, the department said.

So it issued the reminder to students, parents, bus drivers and school officials that care must be used to avoid snagging when children get off the buses. Drawstrings and straps on clothing and bookbags pose the main hazard, along with loose-fitting clothes, the agency said.

Rules aim for safety, protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department issued regulations Monday aimed at protecting nearly 4 million workers, especially maintenance workers and auto mechanics, from exposure to asbestos.

The regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration require that any worker who may come across loose asbestos must be trained on how to avoid disturbing the material and in some cases be provided with protective equipment such as respirators.

The regulations, which also reduce the maximum permissible exposure of a worker to asbestos from 0.2 fibers to 0.1 fibers per cubic centimeter of air, does not call for removal of the material or enclosing it.

OSHA rejected an appeal from the asbestos industry that "chrysotile asbestos, which is used in automobile brakes, roofing tiles and certain mastics, be considered less of a health risk than loose asbestos found in insulation."

Instead, OSHA said it is reaffirming its position that chrysotile is as dangerous as other forms of asbestos, and that auto mechanics and others exposed to the material should be protected.

The regulation also:

- Requires procedures to limit asbestos exposure to mechanics during automotive brake and clutch repair work. Asbestos is used in brake pads and clutches.
- Establishes mandatory work practices in construction and shipyard work to reduce worker exposure to asbestos.
- The agency estimated that 3.2 million workers in new construction, building renovation and maintenance and custodial work, and another 685,000 auto mechanics will be protected by the regulation.
- OSHA estimated the new rules will cost the private sector \$361 million a year.
- The regulations apply to buildings that were built prior to 1980, when spray-on asbestos and loose, fiber asbestos were used widely as an insulator on walls and around pipes. Asbestos was banned for such uses that year.

Ranchers help spawning trout

FORT KLAMATH, Ore. (AP) — Water is precious to Tom Evans this time of year, but he and other ranchers are letting some of it go to help spawning trout.

Late in the week, ranchers began pulling boards from small irrigation ditches along Wood River to get enough water flowing to excite the fish into moving upstream from Agency Lake.

John Fortune, an Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife district biologist, said he was pleased the ranchers acted on his recommendation to release more water.

"This is great," Fortune said. Evans said Friday there were lots of fish stuck in Agency Lake at the mouth of the river, unable or unwilling to move upstream to spawn.

He and other area ranchers who depend on the Wood River to irrigate their fields decided they could go for a few days without water to get the trout upstream.

Fishing guide Chris Engel and his daughter were on hand to see the water flowing.

Counsel's GOP ties troubling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley led a Democratic chorus Monday suggesting Kenneth Starr is too partisan to take over as Whitewater independent counsel, citing his Republican political activities over the past 18 months.

Democratic allies also questioned the process by which the former Reagan and Bush administration official was named to replace Robert Fiske, though the White House appeared bifurcatedly resigned to Starr's appointment.

"It looks like a setup," said Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, suggesting the judges who named Starr had given in to criticism of Fiske by conservative Clinton critics.

Particularly galling to Democrats are Starr's activities in Republican politics since he left the federal government with the turnover in administrations in January 1993.



Starr

While serving in the Reagan Justice Department, then as a federal appeals judge and as President Bush's solicitor general, Starr was barred from partisan political activities. But he was active in Virginia GOP affairs in the late 1970s, and has resumed that activity since leaving the government.

In the past 18 months, Starr considered but ultimately decided against seeking the GOP Senate nomination in Virginia. He gave \$1,000 to former Reagan budget director Jim Miller, who lost the nomination to Oliver North.

Federal Election Commission records show Starr has contributed an

additional \$4,475 to GOP candidates in the past year and \$3,500 to his law firm's political action committee.

In another matter, Starr in May publicly challenged Clinton's first life of defense in a sexual harassment suit filed by a former Arkansas state trooper; that sitting president cannot be sued. Starr considered filing a court brief supporting the woman's effort to win a speedy trial.

That alone was enough, in the eyes of many Clinton advisers and loyalists, to disqualify Starr. But administration officials would say so only privately, under orders not to publicly criticize the appointment.

"We cooperated with Mr. Fiske and we intended to cooperate with Mr. Starr," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers. Asked if Starr should decline the appointment, she said, "It's up to Mr. Starr."

Talks make slight progress

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and North Korean diplomats reported slight progress Monday in a second day of talks about opening the Communist country's nuclear program to international inspections in exchange for aid and diplomatic ties.

North Korea, suspected of trying to make atomic bombs, says its nuclear program is peaceful but has refused to allow U.N. inspections since March 1993.

In exchange for inspections, North Korea is asking for diplomatic ties, Washington and a modern light-water reactor to replace its aging graphite-moderated reactor. It also

will need help for its isolated, deteriorating economy.

"We made some progress today but these are very complicated issues to be resolved," said chief U.S. delegate Robert L. Gallucci. He said he would consult with Washington about new North Korean proposals and resume talks Wednesday.

"There is still a long way to go," Gallucci told reporters waiting outside North Korea's lakeside mission.

Neither Gallucci nor Kang Sok Ju, the chief North Korean negotiator, gave any details. But Kang said there were "good prospects."

Single digit license tag brings big bucks

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — A 1940s license plate with a single digit was worth six digits at auction.

Anthony Fusco paid \$185,000 Saturday for the white-on-black porcelain tag with the number 9.

The 64-year-old real estate developer from Wilmington beat out 10 other bidders.

"It's Delaware's version of the Hope Diamond or the Mona Lisa," said auctioneer William Emmert. "They are closely held by Delaware bluebloods. And they're passed down from generation to generation."

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Nation

Haiti: After months of rehearsal, U.S. military awaits 'go' order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines say they're ready to go in.

The Navy's ships are poised off shore.

The Army's special commandos have drilled thousands of troops in assault maneuvers.

All summer long, the U.S. military has been rehearsing in anticipation of an order to invade Haiti.

Haiti Army commander Raul Cedras says an invasion is inevitable and his country must be prepared.

Asked over the weekend about Cedras' comments, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said, "I'd recommend he not test us."

But the American military has been doing plenty of testing of its own capabilities.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Box said of the U.S. maneuvers in anticipation of a possible order from President Clinton:

"We obviously have contingency plans in place should he order the use of force and therefore, we exercise any force from the shores of North Carolina and Puerto Rico."

Pentagon officials said the maneuvers — using fighter jets and amphibious landing craft — had been planned for more than a year using a Middle Eastern scenario. But the possible Haiti connection was clear as well.

Then came the news that the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp would conduct "refresher training" in the Caribbean for a few weeks with 650 Marines on board.

After a few weeks later, headlines pointed to a drill by a battalion of



Military recruits participated in training exercises held by the Haitian military in a downtown park Monday in Port-Au-Prince.

Army Rangers that seized an airfield in Florida in a mock version of an attack on the Port-au-Prince airport.

In all, thousands of troops participated directly or as support units in rehearsals in late May that took place in several states in the Southeast — part of the military's preparations for a potential strike against Haiti's military government.

At one point, the Navy had dispatched 16 ships carrying about 4,700 sailors and the Marine contingent to waters off Haiti — in addition to 15 Coast Guard cutters that were patrolling for refugees leaving on small boats.

It got so that by the end of the summer, the Navy and Marine Corps weren't the least bit reluctant

to guide the media spotlight showing what they can do — just as Congress was mulling over the president's \$263.3 billion Pentagon budget.

The Navy invited dozens of reporters and photographers to witness the end of a five-day training exercise near Puerto Rico from the control ship USS Mount Whitney. It is in charge of a four-vessel assault team that had been floating off Haiti's shores for about three weeks.

The journalists observed as some 1,200 Marines and Navy SEALs participated in a mock evacuation of Americans from the Roosevelt Roads Naval Station on Puerto Rico's east coast. They held three previous evacuation practices in the Bahamas in mid-July.

"There were many heroes today, both living and dead."

In what Bradley later called his most critical decision, he decided to let the Allied advance south continue.

He would meet the German attack with units held in reserve or otherwise not engaged.

The excellent 4th Infantry Division was just north of the German penetration. Combat Commands A and B of the 3rd Armored Division were available to reinforce the 30th Division. And the tough 2nd "Hell on Wheels" Armored Division and the 9th Infantry Division were in the process of moving to new positions and could be redirected to the danger zone.

From Patton's Third Army came the 35th "Santa Fe Cross" Division. Meanwhile the massed German tanks and vehicles provided a "target rich" environment for British and U.S. fighter-bombers, which made maximum use of the clear skies.

The German drive was stopped after the first day. It was then a matter of preventing its resumption, closing the penetration and taking back the lost ground. Fighting was bitter as the Americans were facing the best of the Germans.

By Aug. 10, the enemy was being forced to withdraw. The Allied advance could not be stopped.

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Top Blue Cross executive disputes charges by Senate investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top executive of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plans disputed allegations of poor management and extravagant spending in its programs for federal employees Monday and said the insurer has taken steps to reduce some costs.

The executive, Bernard Treshowski, challenged conclusions of Senate investigators.

A two-year probe found "a very disturbing pattern ... (of) poor management, extravagant expenditures, not enough interest in detecting health care fraud," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told a hearing of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which he chairs.

Nunn said the situation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the largest provider of health care services to the federal government, raises questions "that go to the heart of the current health care debate" in Congress.

Treshowski, president and chief executive officer of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, said the investigators' report contained "ser-



Treshowski

ous misunderstandings or errors" regarding the insurer's costs, service charges and other areas.

Subcommittee investigators testified Friday that Blue Cross-Blue Shield has spent hundreds of thousands of federal dollars on extravagant conferences at resorts, and a federal agency that signs contracts with the insurer has failed to adequately monitor it.

The investigators also said Blue Cross-Blue Shield has made little effort to control costs or prevent fraud, has claims-processing backlogs of up to four months and is plagued by poor service in some of its programs for federal employees.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield insures more than 40 percent of all federal employees, dependents and retirees

— some 3 million people — and it processes a large proportion of Medicare claims. The federal government pays the insurer over \$1.5 billion a year in administrative costs alone.

The expenses cited in the investigators' report included Treshowski's \$866,000 salary last year, of which the federal government paid \$274,089; annual conferences at resorts that cost the government at least \$578,814 in 1992 and \$509,960 in 1993; and an array of promotional gifts for employees which were, at least partly, billed to the government.

Nunn asked Treshowski whether he believed the conferences, which included lavish musical productions staged by professional companies, were reasonable expenditures.

"I think they were," Treshowski said, "but we've taken a look at them and re-evaluated them. ... After taking a very hard look at this area, we think we can be more cost effective, and we've taken steps to reduce our costs."

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German armored units at Caen counterattack Allies at Mortain

Knight-Ridder News Service

The "Cobra" breakout had shattered the German left flank, leaving Field Marshal Hans Gunther von Kluge with few options.

The first, which he favored, was a fighting withdrawal. The problem was that there seemed no end to such a retreat except the West Wall fortifications on the German border.

The Seine river line or the old World War I battlefield could at best delay, but not stop, the Allied advance.

The other option, favored by Adolf Hitler, was a counterattack using some of the armored units that were still facing the British around Caen.

The U.S. First and Third Armies looked vulnerable to a bold stroke westward aimed at Avranches. The U.S. drive had pushed 12 divisions far to the south of Avranches, but the corridor that linked the advance to the rear supply bases in Normandy was only 30 miles wide.

For Von Kluge, cutting this supply line would disrupt the Americans, allowing an orderly withdrawal from Normandy. For Hitler, reaching Avranches would restore the old line, again sealing off Normandy.

Von Kluge concentrated the 1st and 2nd SS Panzer divisions, the 2nd and 116th Panzer divisions and the remnants of the 17th SS

Panzer Grenadier Division.

They rolled out of the darkness in a surprise attack on the weary U.S. 30th "Old Hickory" Division on Aug. 7, 1944, at Mortain. Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group, had strategic warning of an impending attack from the Ultra intercepts of German messages.

However, this did not translate into a tactical warning of the actual blow. In some areas the U.S. infantry was overrun by the German tanks. The German drive reached within 9 miles of Avranches.

But "Old Hickory" did not collapse. Its battalions and regiments rallied, delaying and channeling the attack. The division had 600 men killed the first day but held tight to key terrain and called down a torrent of artillery on the enemy columns. The attached 82nd Airborne Division knocked out 14 enemy tanks and a host of other targets before being overrun. Its commander reported,

"push the Japanese from the defenses."

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Coral reefs dying fast, study says

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Florida's unquenchable thirst for fresh water is apparently killing its necklace of coral reefs so fast that some portions could disappear within 10 years, a study says.

The coral appears to be dying as the result of excessive salinity in Florida Bay, at the tip of Florida. That's a consequence of the diversion of fresh water from the Everglades, said James Porter, an ecologist at the University of Georgia who has been studying the reefs for 10 years.

Instead of flowing into the bay, the water is being used for agriculture and to supply the burgeoning population along the Florida coast.

"We must restore the water," Porter said Monday at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America.

The coral reefs, the richest biological communities in America's oceans, are disappearing at a stunning rate, Porter said. And the countless animals that live in and around the reefs are vanishing, too.

"In seven years, almost half of the coral is gone" in some areas, Porter said.

He said he has seen declines of 4 percent to 10 percent per year in some areas, suggesting that reefs could disappear in less than 10 to 25 years.

The excessive salinity in the bay is leading to an unusual condition in which warmer water sinks, rather than floating along the surface, because it is weighed down with salt, Porter said.

The increases in salinity and temperature,

coupled with increases in cloudiness and algae produced by the same conditions, are all helping to destroy the coral, Porter said.

"It's subtle, but the effect is dramatic," he said.

The Environmental Protection Agency, alarmed at the possible damage to the reefs, has given Porter and other scientists a grant to expand monitoring of the reefs, with the aim of confirming the causes of their destruction.

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Opinion

Editorial

Lots of reasons for not moving to the Big West

The buzz is palpable wherever slightly smug Vandal fans and long-suffering Bronco loyalists gather these days.

Idaho and Boise State at long last may be going prime time.

The two institutions, backed by legions of loyal fans, alumni and boosters, are about to mount a full frontal assault on the State Board of Education to get out of the Big Sky Conference and into the Big West.

The Big Sky is in NCAA's Division I-AA, the minor leagues of college sport. Big West is in Division I, same as Notre Dame and Miami.

Imagine the possibilities: National exposure. Big-time television revenues.

But before tailgate parties supplant mutton bustin' as our state's pastime, perhaps a reality check is appropriate:

Why bother? The once-proud Big West has in recent years become the fixer-upper of Division I athletic conferences. Fully half the schools that played football in the league 10 years ago don't play there any more.

Back in the past decade, the Big Sky actually had a winning record against the Big West.

If BSU and Idaho are expecting a revenue windfall from moving up, they'll be disappointed. The real money in college football comes from television, and since major conferences and individual schools started cutting TV deals for themselves, the rich have gotten richer and the poor have gotten nothing. And Big West football teams don't get on national television very often.

In basketball, there are some Top 25-caliber teams in the Big West, notably Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico State. But UNLV, the league's marquee program, is in a long, slow process of rebuilding its credibility and its prowess in the wake of Jerry Tarkanian's departure, and it doesn't get on national TV much anymore either.

Idaho and BSU would earn more in game guarantees than they do now, but probably not enough to offset the increased costs they'd incur.

Finally, moving up to the Big West will end BSU's and Idaho's chances of playing for a national football championship. No such championship exists, officially, in Division I. Getting a berth in the NCAA Basketball Tournament will be tougher in the Big West, too.

What's it gonna cost? Boise State's Bronco Stadium is big enough for NCAA Division I football, but

Idaho's 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome isn't. The minimum requirement is that a team must average 17,000 attendance over four years, and although there's a provision for a waiver, nobody doubts that eventually Idaho will have to build a bigger facility if it's going to move up.

Most of the cost of such a stadium would fall upon students in the form of higher fees, and perhaps on the taxpayers as well. This in a town that's 10-miles away from Washington State University, where Martin Stadium holds 30,000 people and where the Cougars compete head-to-head with the Vandals for fans.

That's a problem because the Moscow-Pullman-Lewiston area is home to only about 65,000 people, and the Vandals can't fill the Kibbie Dome for football, now. Does anyone seriously think that bringing teams like Pacific and Utah State to town is going to keep the new stadium from becoming an expensive white elephant, for it even opens?

What about the Bengals? The State Board of Education is probably only a year or two away from having to make some hard decisions about Idaho State's rickety, scandal-plagued, money-losing football program. In effect, if BSU and Idaho go to the Big West, that decision will be made for it. The Bengals simply can't survive financially as a second-rate program in a rump Big Sky Conference.

Maybe ISU football deserves to go the way of the flying wedge, but that's a decision that the state board should give some careful thought.

Since public money subsidizes all three of the universities' athletic programs, letting Idaho and BSU join the Big West will be tantamount to asking taxpayers in Bannock County to underwrite football in Latah County.

Does Idaho really need a football factory? One of the nice things about having three small football programs in a state our size is that it puts college athletics in perspective. The limit of 63 scholarships keeps the lid on recruiting and encourages jocks-for-hire to go elsewhere, and it lets Idaho put academics ahead of wins and losses.

But with the 85 scholarships allowed Division I schools, and the adrenalin-rush of competing in big-time college sports, all bets are off.

Can the Idaho schools compete in Division I football? Anybody checked Boise State's record recently?

MUCH IS BEING WRITTEN OF THE BURDENS BEING ENDURED BY THE OWNERS AND PLAYERS IN THE BASEBALL NEGOTIATIONS.

WEEK
THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE



Don't forget adoption as alternative

"Adoption is a loving option," reads the want ad. "We can answer each others' prayers. We can offer love, security, stability, a full time mom and devoted dad to the precious life you are carrying. And you can give us a family we couldn't have otherwise. We have a beautiful suburban home and will provide an excellent education and financial security. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Please call our attorney."

Ads like this are now a standard category in the classified sections of daily newspapers. They are packed with emotion, empathy, legal precautions and practical considerations.

"A dad who likes to tell bedtime stories." "A secure home filled with laughter." "A big back yard." "Family values." "We understand the pain you are feeling." "Please let us offer a solution for the baby we know you love so much." "Housing and maternity clothes if needed."

What's happening here is a desperate effort by individuals to maintain and use an honorable and useful solution to unwanted pregnancy that both government and social agencies have largely been ignoring in recent years.

Fewer than 53,000 non-relative adoptions now occur annually in the United States, down from 90,000 in 1970. Yet the number of births to young, unmarried mothers has soared. So has the toll of abortions. About 470,000 children are in foster care, a startling increase from 276,000 in 1986.

Adoption can offer a win-win-win answer for a birth mother who doesn't want a baby, for a couple who does and for the child. So the sharp decline in its acceptance and use is a social tragedy, but one that could easily be reversed.

Recent trends have impacted unhappily on adoption in the last two decades.

Abortion has become common and legal, widely touted as the final solution to an unwanted pregnancy. It takes the lives of about



Joan Beck

1.5 million babies every year, some of whom might have survived to be adopted in a different social climate. Adoption, by contrast, is often portrayed as morally wrong and the cause of lifelong guilt and remorse for the birth mother.

Unmarried mothers no longer face the social stigma they did, and having a baby out of wedlock is not only acceptable but can be fashionable. Babies who might have been placed for adoption a generation ago are now raised by single mothers — many on welfare, some with good jobs like TV's Murphy Brown.

Meanwhile, misconceptions about adoption have grown — most of them anecdotal and some deliberately fanned by a few abortion supporters, by opponents of interracial adoption and by those genuinely concerned but uninformed about the effects of adoption on children.

The myth-perception is that adopted children turn out to be problem kids, that they never cease to feel rootless and estranged without their biological parents and that no amount of love and effort by adoptive parents can erase the psychological trauma.

These concerns should be dispelled by a new, federally funded, four-year study by the Search Institute, in Minneapolis. It's called the largest ever of adolescent adoptees and their families.

The study concludes that most adopted teens are "thriving," with no signs adoption has had "a negative effect on their identity development, mental health or well-being."

In comparison with other studies in a large public school sampling, the Search Institute found adoptees have slightly less problem behavior, with a lower incidence of

binge drinking, sexual activity, vandalism, trouble with police, school absenteeism and drunk driving and considerably less depression. They are not turning out to be maladjusted, problem kids.

Adoption is so valuable to be left to the want ads. Social agencies should reassess and update the adoption services they can provide. Family planning groups should not automatically recommend abortion in cases of problem pregnancy, but should also offer the benefits of adoption and fully support a woman who chooses it.

State legislators should rewrite laws that keep too many children in long-term foster care. They should insist on laws that protect the privacy of adoption records unless both adoptee and birth parent agree to make information available. Caseworkers should be quicker to recommend adoption when parents are abusing, neglectful or uninterested. Judges should be more willing to free a child legally for adoption when it is in the child's best interest.

Congress can also help by passing the Multiethnic Placement Act proposed by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. It would counter the pernicious and racist bias of black social workers against transracial adoption by providing that if a same-race adoptive family cannot be found, a child can be adopted across racial lines rather than be stuck in long-term foster care. The measure is an amendment to two human services bills now in House-Senate conference committee.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., has introduced an Omnibus Adoption Act that would encourage adoption, offer tax incentives and provide legal help for birth mothers. The bill is stuck in several House committees and no action is likely soon.

It's not often a win-win-win solution, like adoption, is available for a social problem. We should cherish and encourage this one.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The Times-News

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

Letter

McMurrin coverage biased

Let's talk about agendas. In the July 31 paper, you said Donald McMurrin has his own agenda in supporting Proposition 1, i.e., publicity and headline grabbing.

Well, what is your agenda? Your paper has been so biased for so many years, I am beginning to wonder if objective journalism is gone forever. There are a few things I'd like to address in defense of Donald McMurrin.

Since when is it a crime or character flaw to speak one's mind or take a stand on issues that one believes in? So it is better to blindly follow one particular party, organization or religious institution and not ask questions?

I for one don't think so. Donald McMurrin is my father, and he taught me to always think for myself and to follow what my heart tells me is right. His agenda is to speak out for and help those who normally don't get a voice. He has worked to help get programs instituted for grandparent's rights, the drug problem and health care. These all sound like Democrat concerns to me. He votes predominantly Democrat ticket and whether he isn't involved in the "organized" Democrat party, that doesn't make him any less of a Democrat.

Your article tries to make it sound like he changes his views like the wind by not giving the whole story.

For example, yes, he was involved in the Idaho Green Party shortly, but your article failed to mention that the reason he left it was because he found out it had a gay-rights agenda.

Your paper also said in a previous article that he was a member of United We Stand. This is another falsehood. And so what if he did vote for Ross Perot — so did a lot of other Democrats as well as Republicans.

Your paper failed to mention the people involved in getting him to endorse this issue. I and my family can attest to the many phone calls entreatings him to help their cause. With all the signatures on the petition to get the proposition on the ballot, it is ludicrous to think that none of those signatures are Democrat voters.

Many believe my father is wishy-washy in his many various causes due to inaccurate and one-sided reporting, but at least he has the courage to try to do something about what he believes in instead of sitting idly by in the safety of conservatism like so many of us.

I may not necessarily agree with everything he does, but I respect him for trying to make a difference.

I resent the biased picture your article paints of my father.

Give us some objective stories instead of poisoned wells.

DONNA MCMURRIN
Twin Falls

Letter

Whitewater a whitewash?

Someone, anyone, explain to me just what this past week's televised show was all about. I'm referring to the Congressional Whitewater Hearing. Speedy Gonzales, his gavel and his 30-odd assortment of buffoons — Old Speedy being the biggest buffoon of all as he hung on his gavel, sprawling his bulk across his podium. He reminded me of a turkey vulture sitting atop his prey. How or through what political caper was he able to rise to such a high status as "chairman of the board"?

Then there were the poor fools on the other side of the aisle — better known as Republicans, only 20 in number. Where was the reasoning to surmise they stood a chance of being heard? If it wasn't Old Speedy cutting them short or Lord Cutler using up their time with his blab, blab, CNN's commercial breaks were sure put to good use at the proper and fitting times to keep us from hearing and seeing from the other side of the aisle. If you didn't have to be a Mississippi River Boat captain to see around the bend on these

hearings, they sure must think we John Q.'s are as stupid as they are. After all, Lord Cutler and (oh, he's Republican) Robert Riske, took down all fences when they gave notice of wrong doings, legally or criminally by King Bill and Lady H. Rodham.

What a price for some of the royal court are having to pay for being a Friend of Bill? Isn't that right, Roger Altman?

What is so amazing is how these witnesses, Democrats or Friends of Bill's, are so able to have constipation of the memory system in one breath and diarrhea of the vocal chords in the next. Depending of course, on whose questions they were answering.

I will have to admit, when the hearings came before the Senate committee, it appeared to be a skosh more refined and intelligent side show. Although here again, the senators weren't able to get much in the way of truth from the witnesses. They too (on the Republican side) were taken down the blab, blab, blab path by the persons being questioned.

What a disgrace to we, the American pub-

lic, having to sit and watch educated people, some highly educated, being asked to give truthful answers to questions asked. Then, for them to deliberately lie, give evasive answers and for the benefit of "who?" I must ask are they "worth it?"

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Write to us

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

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

Because of space constraints, please

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Israel, Jordan open 'Gate of Hope'

AQABA, Jordan (AP) — Israel and Jordan opened the first road linking the once-warring nations Monday as old soldiers exchanged gifts where a minefield was only recently cleared.

King Hussein of Jordan, who paved the way by signing a non-belligerency pact with Israel two weeks ago, said he hoped the ceremony would advance peace between Syria and Israel, as well.

Hussein, at a news conference, said Syrian President Hafez Assad was committed to peace. "I hope what I know for a fact will translate itself into reality," said the king, who shook off more than four decades of apprehension to turn history in the Middle East on its head.

His younger brother, Crown Prince Hassan, concluding his remarks at the ceremony in Hebrew, invoked the biblical prophet Hosea's vision of "turning the valley of trouble into a gate of hope."

Ehud Yaari, an Israeli broadcaster, told television viewers in Israel: "Beautiful, beautiful. The crown prince has surprised us. This is the first time we have heard him speaking Hebrew, though he has studied it."

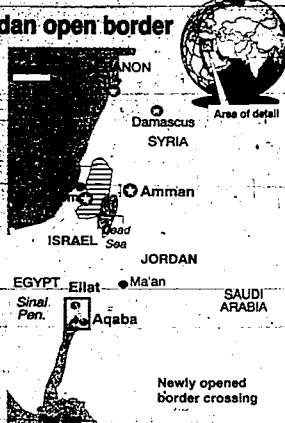
Up to the last minute, minefields were being cleared from the site north of the Red Sea and guests were cautioned not to stray from the new asphalt road.

"Here, in the land of miracles, the rhetoric of peacemaking is being translated into reality," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who met Sunday in Damascus with Assad and again was unable to close the negotiating gap between Syria and Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the first Israeli head of government to officially set foot on Jordanian soil, and Christopher shared the rostrum with Hassan as some 1,000 Israelis and Jordanians sat side by side

Israel and Jordan open border

Israel and Jordan Monday opened the first road link between the two once-warring countries, connecting the resorts of Aqaba and Eilat. The border opening, which cannot be used by Israelis and Jordanians until there is a formal peace treaty, is one byproduct of the war-no-more agreement King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed two weeks ago in Washington.



Resolved

- A state of belligerency has ended.
- The nations will cooperate on trade, banking and finance.
- Police from both countries will work against crime, especially drug smuggling.

Outstanding issues

- Disputed border line
- Water rights

The players



The Jordanian leader, 58, ascended to the throne in 1953. Opposed the 1979 Camp David peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, but in the following years, supported U.S. efforts to foster Arab-Israeli peace.

The Prime Minister, 72, was once a Jewish underground leader and has been involved in Israeli politics since the nation was established in 1948. Military commander in the 1967 war, won office after replacing Shimon Peres as Labor party leader.

In wooden bleachers. Many wore white baseball caps to protect them from the scorching heat and shared plastic bottles of water.

"We are sitting on an old minefield ... where death and destruction were sowed," Rabin said. Challenging critics who ques-

tion the rapid pace of Israel's accommodation with old Arab foes, the former army chief of staff declared: "To prevent loss and sorrow we cannot afford to wait one day longer."

A dozen Jordanian and Israeli war veterans shook hands and exchanged gifts. Survivors of fallen soldiers met. And two young girls, Zora Ginzburg, 10, a kibbutz resident, and Nancy Tayan, 12, of Aqaba, presented shears on velvet pillows for Rabin and Hassan to cut the white ceremonial ribbon.

The border crossing is off-limits to Israelis and Jordanians until a formal peace is achieved — "I hope, before long," Hussein said. On Tuesday, Israeli and Jordanian negotiators resume their efforts to delineate the border between the two countries.

Postponed for resolution later is the claim of more than 1 million Palestinian refugees living in Jordan to homes in Israel or compensation. Rabin offered, meanwhile, to release from prison those Palestinians who renounce terror and violence in writing. Some 4,000 have been set free already.

Turning to the king, Rabin said of Israel's expanding friendship with Jordan: "I don't believe this could be achieved without your vision and courage. You led your people through difficult periods and you made the right decision."

The agreement they signed on the White House lawn ended 46 years of belligerency. But since 1967, when Jordan lost to Israel control of the West Bank and East Jerusalem, the two countries have been in a de facto peace.

Christopher, noting that the crossing connects the sun-kissed resorts of Aqaba and Eilat, said this "has been a place of longing, where Israelis and Jordanians could stand on the beaches and see each other, but not know each other."

The crossing is expected to produce tourists and development, and Israelis who hold passports from other nations are not likely to have trouble getting to Aqaba for vacations.

Briefly

Shop may sell marijuana, judge rules

HENGELO, Netherlands — A judge ruled Monday that a coffee shop in the border town of Hengelo may sell marijuana and hashish to foreigners, striking down a local law banning drug sales to tourists.

The Happy Days coffee shop in Hengelo on the German border was shut down in June for violating the 1992 municipal law. But a court ruled Monday that the policy excluding foreigners was discriminatory.

The sale and possession of drugs in the Netherlands is technically illegal, but national authorities permit coffee shops to sell soft drugs to people over 16 as a way of monitoring the trade.

City governments, however, have recently introduced measures to stem the trade, particularly in border regions where many foreigners come to buy cheap, easily available drugs.

Federal court protects German spies

BONN, Germany — A federal court protected the jobs of dozens of former East German spies Monday by upholding a law that makes it almost impossible to fire members of workers councils.

Every government agency has a workers council; part of the German labor system that gives employees a share in decision-making.

In the case announced Monday by the labor court in Kassel, a former East German secret police lieutenant successfully challenged his 1991 firing from the federal border patrol on the ground that he belonged to a workers' council.

The government claimed that the agent and dozens of other former spies had flogged places on councils because they knew it would protect their jobs.

Record number diagnosed with AIDS

YOKOHAMA, Japan — A record 3 million people caught the AIDS virus last year around the world, and a looming AIDS explosion in Asia could drive the toll far higher, experts said Monday.

While the infection rate has leveled off in Western countries, the latest figures portray an epidemic that is raging out of control in much of the world, especially Africa and Asia.

In all, the World Health Organization estimates that about 17 million people have been infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. Three million of them got it in the last year alone, more than ever before.

Sub-Saharan Africa is still the part of the world most devastated by AIDS. About 10 million infected people live there. But the virus is now spreading fastest in Asia, and many fear a sweeping epidemic here.

Jackson, Presley help 4-year-old boy

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Michael Jackson and his wife, Lisa Marie Presley, returned quietly to a children's hospital to see a 4-year-old boy they have promised to help get a liver transplant.

"They gave the child a pink bunny rabbit and a pink and green Dino," Dr. Marta Bogner said Monday.

Bela Farkas suffers from a liver disorder that prevents him from digesting food. He has been given only about one year to live if he doesn't get the transplant, which doctors say must be performed in the West.

The hospital director, Dr. László Dízsi, told The Associated Press on Monday that the couple has offered to buy medical equipment for the intensive care unit. Dízsi said he hoped they follow through with their wish to help Bela.

Compiled from wire reports

N. Korea leadership in question

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Jong Il's failure to quickly, publicly seize his father's crown is puzzling analysts as North Korea enters a second month on a seemingly headless state.

Kim Jong Il was conspicuously absent Monday from a flower-laying ceremony to mark the month since his father's death, and he has made no visible move to take over the ruling Workers' Party long led by "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung.

Is Kim already firmly in control and merely observing a proper period of mourning since his father's death on July 87 is he in poor health, or caught in a power struggle?

"We don't know. Nobody knows. There are a number of theories, and that's all they are," said William Taylor Jr., of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

It may be some time yet before anyone does know.

"I'm not surprised that it's going more slowly than people thought," said Donald Gregg, head of the Korea Society in New York and former U.S. ambassador to Seoul during the Bush administration.

"It's good to remember that succession in Korea, historically, has always been difficult, even when princes sought to replace their father."

"Among the theories being offered as to why the succession question remains unanswered: ... Kim Jong Il is simply biding his time."

"Perhaps he wants a wide consensus from the North Korean people by giving them time, time to adjust, from the bottom up," said Cha Young-woo, director of policy planning for Korea Institute for Defense Analyses, a South Korean think tank.

Chang Dal-joong, a North Korea watcher at Seoul National University, noted that, "According to Confucian custom, Kim Jong Il, the son of the deceased, has to lead a very restrained life during the mourning period. Traditionally, it lasted three years, though that's no longer true."

He believes Kim will assume the titles after the mourning ends.

"He has been the number two man in the hierarchy, and with the number one man gone, he has moved up into the vacuum," Chang said.

Kim doesn't want the presidency.

The pudgy, squeaky-voiced son of the Great Leader lacks his father's charisma, and scrupulously avoids public appearances, even parades in his own honor. Kim Jong Il was absent from the talks former President Jimmy Carter held with his father and other officials in June.

Perhaps Kim Jong Il does not relish the idea of serving as North Korea's public face to the world, responsible for meeting foreign dignitaries and traveling abroad.

"When he becomes president, he should represent the country," Cha said. "Possibly he — and people surrounding Kim Jong Il — may consider it not a good idea."

Cha said there is no doubt the younger Kim would become general secretary of the Workers' Party. Under this scenario, a figurehead president would be appointed, Cha suggested.

Kim's younger brother, Vice President Kim Yong Ju, is better suited for that public post.

"If that is the case, they are sorting out the question of who will take the (presidency)," said Robert Scalapino, former director of East Asian Studies at the University of California-Berkeley.

"His father did not assume both posts until much later" in 1972, when he had already ruled for 24 years, Scalapino noted.

Kim's health is failing.

At the Great Leader's funeral on July 20, Kim Jong Il looked dazed and listless, prompting speculation about his health. He has not been seen in public since.

A scandal-oriented Japanese magazine, Shukan Shincho, reported that two teams of North Korean doctors visited Japan recently for consultation on how to treat Kim's diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver.

A power struggle is under way.

"What titillates people is the possibility that he has run into trouble with the power elite," said Scalapino.

Potential contenders for power include Kim's stepmother, Kim Song Ae, the president's widow; his uncle, Vice President Kim Yong Ju; and his stepbrother, Kim Pyong Il, the ambassador to Finland.

Gregg said the next few weeks should offer clues as to whether Kim is truly in control, if North Korean negotiators are able to make decisions in Geneva in their talks with U.S. officials over North Korea's nuclear program.

Indecision or paralysis there would indicate confusion back in Pyongyang.

Another sign will be whether the proposed North-South Korean summit planned for the end of July, shelved by Kim Il Sung's death, is rescheduled in the near future, he said.

A sure sign of Kim assuming his father's role would be his taking over the title of general secretary of the Workers' Party. That would inaugurate the first dynastic succession in the communist world.

Until then, it's anybody's guess.

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Nampa Office 103 12th Avenue South Nampa, Idaho 83651 267-6551	Idaho Falls Office 320 "A" Street Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 523-7100	Coeur d'Alene Office 301 E. Sherman Ave. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83816 769-1063	Lewiston Office 9th & Main Street Lewiston, Idaho 83501 799-6206

Saddam urges Iran to free prisoners

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein urged Tehran to free the Iraqi prisoners held since the Iran-Iraq war and to return planes Saddam sent to Iran for safekeeping during the Persian Gulf War.

Only then, he said Monday, "would relations be put back on the right track."

The Iraqi president's remarks came in a speech marking the sixth anniversary of the end of the 1980-1988 war.

Iraq claims it won the war against Iran and celebrated "Victory Day" on Aug. 8, which is when a U.N.-sponsored ceasefire took hold.

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Idaho/West

Nuclear industry wary of dump site

The Associated Press

The nation's nuclear power industry is lukewarm at best toward former Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings' declaration that he is on the verge of announcing a site for a temporary dump for high-level radioactive waste.

"I don't think his presentation is very big news, nor is it new," Ted Garrish of the Nuclear Energy Institute said in the organization's August newsletter.

Stallings, the nation's nuclear waste negotiator, said earlier this summer that he expects to announce "later this fall" that he has found a willing host for the so-called Monitored Retrievable Storage facility that would keep spent nuclear-fuel until a permanent dump is finally constructed.

Stallings told industry officials that he is negotiating a cooperative agreement with the Skull



Stallings

Stallings' assertion of progress on the high-level waste storage front could be old news. Or no news.

The unsuccessful 1992 Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, Stallings currently has to find a dump site by Jan. 1, when his office will expire. But the newsletter suggested that the focus on the Goshute Indians could result in the nuclear waste negotiator's office being extended for another year.

Valley Band of Goshute Indians in Utah for further study of a dump on its land.

But the industry newsletter, Nuclear Energy Info., said nuclear power officials are taking a "wait and see approach."

Saying that would be justified if his negotiations are successful, Stallings said he has the money to keep his operation going for another 12 months without needing more from the treasury and that congressional leaders from both parties have indicated some interest in considering an extension.

The industry and the Department of Energy are at odds over whether a 1982 law requires the federal government to assume responsibility for storing spent commercial nuclear fuel in 1998.

Stallings' predecessor as waste negotiator, former Idaho Lt. Gov. David Leroy, had begun talks with the Goshute Indians before he left office over a year ago, and they were one of nine groups to complete the first two federally funded study phases toward setting up a temporary dump. Officials from state and local officials have squelched most of those plans.

Only the Goshute and the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico pressed ahead toward the final phase that carries a \$2.8 million federal grant to conduct environmental assessments and negotiate terms for setting up the dump.

At that point, however, New Mexico Sen. Jeff Bingaman, who along with most other state officials opposed the Mescalero proposal, won congressional support to eliminate federal money to finance the final phase. The Mescaleros have since initiated plans to privately develop a temporary dump in conjunction with nearly three dozen utilities.

Stallings acknowledged that even if a cooperative agreement is worked out with the Goshute Indians, only about \$200,000 will be available to underwrite it. The first phase carried a \$100,000 federal grant while the second phase included a \$200,000 grant.



Paula Smith is known nationally as an 'unsung hero' for helping an out-of-town motorcyclist after he and his wife were involved in an accident.

Kind deed earns Logan woman national acclaim

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Hotel desk clerk Paula Smith didn't even hesitate when she heard a guest needed a ride to see his injured wife at a hospital 40 miles away.

"Polly" Smith, who works at the Logan Western Inn, personally drove Steve Hohnadel to the hospital when he failed to find a rental car in Logan.

"I was on my way to Ogden to see my fiancée anyway, so I took him," Smith says. "I was glad to help him. It was not really that big of a deal."

But apparently Hohnadel thought so. He responded to an advertisement in USA Today newspaper, asking anyone who was helped in an auto accident to share their story.

At the end of August, Smith will appear in a USA Today feature called "Unsung Heroes in the Travel Industry."

The 26-year-old Smith is a sophomore at Utah State University studying English and history.

She was working the afternoon shift when a Utah Highway Patrol trooper brought Hohnadel, 38, to the hotel.

He and his wife Lori, 41, of Fargo, N.D., were involved in a motorcycle-truck accident earlier that afternoon while traveling through Logan Canyon.

Hohnadel was treated for scrapes and released from Logan Regional Hospital but had to stay the night to be rebanded at the hospital the next morning.

So Smith helped him register at the motel; then returned after her shift to check on him that evening.

His wife, who suffered internal injuries, was transported by helicopter to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden where she stayed for a week.

Before taking Hohnadel to Ogden, Smith also transported him to the Logan hospital to be rebanded, then to an auto body shop to check on the couple's motorcycles and insurance claims.

Geologist stands ready to rescue Dante robot

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Dante II was supposed to go where no human could.

But after it went there and got stuck, a human stood ready Monday to go in and bring the \$1.7 million robot back.

The eight-legged machine was walking out of the Mount Spurr volcano on Friday when it lost its footing 400 feet from the rim and toppled over.

The National Guard hoped Monday to drop a tether from a helicopter into the crater and hoist the 1,700-pound Dante out. But if that failed, plans for geologist John Paskievitch to go inside and attach the tether himself.

For a time, scientists considered just leaving Dante in the volcano, but Paskievitch said that wasn't right. "It shouldn't be discarded," the Alaska Volcano Observatory scientist

said. "If you take it in, you should bring it out."

Scientists from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh designed Dante for NASA, which hopes someday to explore other planets with robots.

One reason Dante went into the volcano to perform geological tests was that Mount Spurr has been deemed too dangerous for people to enter since it erupted in 1992.

But on Monday, officials played down some of the dangers. The crater isn't hot, it isn't venting any scalding liquids and there is plenty of oxygen in the section where Paskievitch would be, said Terry Keith, the volcano observatory's head scientist.

Residents, campers fend off 4 'pesky' black bears

ATLANTA (AP) — Residents and campers in this remote wilderness village have been fending off at least four black bears every night for two weeks.

Idaho Fish and Game officials say they have not seen bears this pesky in years. Saturday they started setting a trap, planning to cut the bears 25 miles away from this community of 30 retirees and mountain folk.

"There are more bears than I've ever seen," said Marvin Picotte, an Atlanta resident for 28 years. "We took away their food so they're here to get what they can. They want to eat."

The bears are hungry for two reasons: Idaho's dry weather has sent them scrambling down the parched Sawtooth mountains in search of berries. And three weeks ago Elmore County closed Atlanta's dump, previously a popular bear feeding ground.

"We have to get them away so they don't rely on people," Fish

and Game officer Dave McGoogal said. "Very rarely do they bother anybody. But they're looking for food."

Atlanta, a former mining town 50 miles east of Bad Bear campground, has had its bear problems before, especially during dry years.

One bear broke into a back porch and dug out some meat from a freezer. Another chomped down on a camper's cherry strudel and cookies.

Three weeks ago the town dump was buried because it did not meet federal environmental standards. Trash is now held in eight dumpsters within a metal storage shed and hauled away twice a week.

"The bears were pulling the doors open from the bottom to get in, but we fixed that," said Patricia, who has been the town teacher since 1956.

"They haven't figured out how to open the latch yet, but they probably will."

State may spend more money fighting case

BOISE (AP) — Idaho spent more than \$61,000 fighting a sexual harassment complaint against the Department of Administration and a former administrator.

The state will spend still more to appeal.

Bureau of Risk Management officials say they are fighting on because important issues are involved — and not because the bureau is under the Department of Administration, where Bureau of Supplies Chief James Skinner worked.

"They say the issue could affect a growing number of sexual harassment complaints against the state — and private employers."

"We're fighting this because we think we're right," Risk Manager Edward Fridensine said.

The state could end the case by paying the judgment a jury awarded Martha Paterson in January — \$103,000 against the state, and \$37,500 against Skinner.

Paterson's attorney John Insinger said he is not surprised the state is appealing. He did not want to discuss the case.

Officials say the issue is important because the state expects a rising number of cases in the future — and rising costs.

The total number remains small — just 16 claims filed from 1989 until today, according to bureau statistics. But seven were filed in the just-ended fiscal year 1994, and no more than two in each of the previous five years.

Dr. Vincent L. Williams is pleased to announce the association of Dr. Mark A. Plant in his practice of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

Dr. Plant will be available for appointments beginning August 8, 1994.

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Up and away ...



Luke Poppe, 13, of Shelby, Neb., totes a quarter wedge of watermelon down Pine Street in Shelby on Saturday during the annual Farm Heritage Days celebration.

Owner donates land to park

LEWISTON (AP) — Anabel Osborn is donating the land she has lived on for 26 years to the proposed Ruth Rowell Modie Wildlife Park which consists of land to the south and east of Osborn's property.

Now, at 81 years of age, she wants to make sure paradise will live on after she is gone.

Osborn has offered to donate the land to the city of Lewiston provided it is maintained as a park, and contingent on the city dedicating about eight acres of the Eaves property for park use also.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Knife-wielding man pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A man who went on a drunken rampage with a knife at a campground Friday evening was arrested after his wife said he had struck her face, slashed tents and threatened lives.

Elmer Davis, 44, was charged with domestic battery, a misdemeanor, and taken into custody at the Twin Falls County Jail. He was released on his own recognizance. He pleaded innocent on Monday.

Deputies from the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department arrived at the Schipper Campground off Rock Creek Road Friday when they got a call that a man was slashing tents and threatening "to cut out hearts," according to an affidavit by Deputy Matthew Eden.

Davis had drunk a fifth of whisky, his wife told Eden.

Murtaugh man, 39, charged with burglary; bond set

TWIN FALLS — A Murtaugh man caught running a scam — getting a store with a videotape recorder — in his arms Saturday has a long history of stealing.

George Patrick Garrett, 39, was charged with burglary, a felony. He was in custody Monday at the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 19.

Garrett's criminal record dates back to 1974 in California and includes armed robbery, robbery, burglary, and assault with a deadly weapon. In 1989 he was charged in Idaho for grand theft, according to the court record.

Council draws September deadline for 'enhanced' E911

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has given the four-county "enhanced" 911 board until Sept. 22 to agree to a 13-point list of demands that will keep the city on line with the regional project.

The list of requirements was passed by a 6-1 vote late Monday night. Councilman Tom Condie cast the sole vote against continuing with the regional E911 system.

The project would provide consolidated and computer-assisted emergency dispatching from a Jerome center to residents in Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

The council also voted 6-1 to withdraw from a federally-funded bicycle route that would run through stretches of downtown along Fourth Avenue. Councilman Jeff Gooding was in the minority supporting the route.

In a separate 6-1 vote, the council approved grant money for another bike route in the southern part of town.

Twin Falls man arrested for assault, attempted kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Friday evening for assaulting and attempting to kidnap his girlfriend's girlfriend.

Robert Paul Lewis, 30, of Twin Falls was charged with aggravated assault and second degree kidnapping, felonies, and a misdemeanor charge of battery.

Lewis was taken into custody at the Twin Falls County Jail and released on \$5,000 bail. A public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 19.

Lewis' girlfriend, Mandy Rose, came to the Twin Falls police station Friday evening with a cut and swollen lip. She told police that Lewis had hit her in the face and forced her into his car while holding a gun to her back and telling her he was kidnapping her, according to the police report.

When Lewis got out at a convenience store to gas his car, she slid into the driver's seat and drove to the police station, according to the report. Shortly after that, Lewis arrived at the police station to report that his girlfriend had stolen his car.

Lewis denied her allegations. Police arrested him upon finding a pipe and a 22 rifle in the back seat of his car, according to the report.

Compiled by staff reports

On the verge

Twin Falls woman faces homelessness as autumn nears

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bright orange sign says it all: "Eviction sale." Katie Humphries has lived in a rented house at 543 Blue Lakes Blvd. for 16 years. Now she's selling her worldly belongings and staring into the void of homelessness.

"It's hard to part with some of this stuff, especially at yard sale prices," she said. A 100-year-old oak mirror that hung over her bed left for \$50.

"Why do I still have this stuff?" she asks, gesturing toward infant clothes now two decades old. "I don't know. I'm emotionally attached to it, you know?"

Humphries, 42, is alone, except for her cat. Her two children have long since grown and moved away, and she has been single for 18 years.

A 1970 Twin Falls High School graduate, Humphries has spent her life scraping by. Her rough hands bear witness to a hardscrabble life that now threatens to

throw her out on the street.

Ever since she moved into the weather-beaten yellow house on Blue Lakes as a single mother, Humphries has gotten help with the rent from the Idaho Housing Agency.

Each year, in order to keep the state rent checks coming, Humphries was required to fill out paperwork and have her home inspected by a state employee.

And each year, she waited until the deadline for the paperwork had passed, and the inspector helped fill out the forms.

Every year, Humphries said the housing officials told her that holding onto the forms a few days past the deadline was "no big deal," and it never affected her rent payments.

Until this year, Humphries said she turned in the necessary forms past the deadline, but well before her annual lease was up. She received a letter saying she will no longer get the housing subsidy. An appeal went nowhere.

Officials for the Idaho Housing Agency did not return phone calls to their Boise office Monday.

Without the subsidy, Humphries can't pay the \$248 per month rent to the property owner, who wants to sell the house.

"It's been an allsummer process" getting Humphries out, the home's owner, Virginia O'Dell said.

The court finally ordered Humphries last week to leave the property.

"I'm hurrying as fast as I can," she said



Selling many of her belongings, Katie Humphries dusts off a pair of boots on Monday outside the house she says she has rented for the past 16 years.

Monday, as a few yard-sale shoppers lingered 42 years worth of accumulated treasures.

O'Dell said she stopped getting rent payments May 1 and she had hoped to spend the summer sprucing up the house for sale.

Now she may have to hold onto it until springtime.

For Humphries, springtime is on the far side of what could be a long winter.

Four years ago, she lost her pride and joy, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle painted cherry red and lavender, with flames streaking down the side.

"She was beautiful," Humphries mused. She used to ride the bike to her job at The

Paris, a women's clothing-store downtown. Trouble is, she ran up a big clothing bill there that eventually meant giving up her motorcycle.

Now she walks to her job at The Windbreak bag on Kimberly Road.

"I really don't even mind the weather. You see a lot when you walk," Humphries said.

When it comes to finding a place to live, Humphries said her best option may be moving her aging lawn chair to a rented storage space that has a tiny patch of grass out front.

A few friends have offered to let her sleep on the sofa if need be, "but they've got families and lives, too," she said.

That may be the best offer she gets.

Few vacancies in Twin Falls

Cyd Dillon, director of the South Central Community Action Agency, said finding a place to live in Twin Falls is nearly impossible.

"Even when we can find money, there are no places available," Dillon said.

Vacancy rates in Twin Falls are stuck below one percent, and the nearest homeless shelters for women and families are in Boise, Salt Lake City and Pocatello, she added.



Myrna Kirklin says she earned her diploma after returning to school while she was homeless.

Homeless woman holds on to dreams

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Myrna Kirklin just wants to find a way back to San Diego and back to school.

The 53-year-old homeless woman from California was staying at the Sands Motel Monday, with no more money for rent and no transportation.

"I'm paid up to today's rent, but I die on the back of the truck I'm going to do now," Kirklin said. "Once I get back to California, I'll be okay — the people at my church will help me."

She left her belongings in storage and drove a U-Haul truck to Idaho last month when she heard that her son, living in Twin Falls, needed help. But now the son is in jail in Boise, and Kirklin is stuck here, waiting for a California check to be forwarded from California.

The San Diego woman, who quit school at age 14, spent two years sleeping on the beach and two years living in a dilapidated Volkswagen van parked behind a church while she earned a high school diploma from Montgomery Adult School. The 1993 graduation pictures may be in storage

miles away, but she proudly carries the diploma with her.

Teen-agers at the school she attended sabotaged her bicycle; took her homework and repeatedly stole her glasses.

"They just can't see someone like me trying to improve," she said. But a school counselor replaced the glasses, and teachers gave her the encouragement she needed.

"It was a real struggle, but I made it," she said. "I will not give up. I'm not a quitter — not after I went through so much to get it."

Kirklin hopes to find student loans, complete a nine-month course in business and real estate at San Diego City College and find work as a real estate agent.

"I want to get off the hole and become something, own something, accomplish something," she said. "Asking people for a roof, for food is too much of a strain for me."

Since her father died when she was 23, Kirklin's life has been a difficult one — an abusive husband, a motorcycle accident that broke her arm and lost her a custodial job, thefts and physical attacks, arthritis in her hands, elbows

and knees, a bad back and an ulcer.

After her graduation last year, she moved into a cheap hotel in San Diego, hoping to attend a nearby university and use her bicycle for transportation.

She said. But a month later, the bike was stolen, and within a week, a mugger took everything else.

"But something good has to happen," said Kirklin, who finds encouragement in her Bible.

"What's wrong with you, Myrna? You aren't going through anything like the good Lord went through for us." That's how I cheer myself up,

she said. "Sometimes I say to myself, 'It gives me strength not to go down with all the evil things that come my way,' she said.

With hands gnarled from arthritis, Kirklin misses refinishing antique furniture, painting and drawing, and her physical condition makes an 8-hour work day impossible, she said.

"I've been applying for social security for the past four years," she said. "All I wanted is something to get me through so I can continue my education."

Teen-age pregnancy prevention panelists speak out

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Jenny Goff's parents thought their 14-year-old daughter was an angel, but while she was "hanging out" with friends, the Wood River High School student also was having sex.

At 14, Goff became pregnant. She's now a senior and mother of 10-month-old Ashley.

"And, Goff said, she and her boyfriend were not the only ones having sex: About 90 percent of Wood River 13- and 14-year-olds are "going for it." "It is happening, and I don't know what to do about it," said Goff, who thinks an in-school sexuality clinic may be effective. "I hope that there's a place where kids can go to know what to do." Goff and five other Wood River grad-

uates and students — all of whom targeted about the same age group as having a high amount of sexual activity — were panelists Monday at an adolescent pregnancy prevention conference.

Two of the panelists — one female, one male — said they abstain from sex. Another female student is on birth control and sexually active; two others also are teen mothers.

"We've gone through a lot, and it's not as easy as it looks," said Goff, who at one point comforted a sobbing Jennifer Sims, teen mother of 2-year-old Kaitlin.

"We need to start showing people that," she said. The annual conference was the sixth held by the Idahoans Concerned with Adolescent Pregnancy, and it ends today. About 80 people from all over the state attended talks about preventing teen pregnancy by teaching about sex-

uality and telling them why they should postpone having sexual intercourse.

In 1992, 2,750 Idahoans between 10 and 19 became pregnant. Yet nationwide adolescent birth rates were just as high in the 1950s, said Margaret Pruitt Clark, president of Advocates for Youth, a national organization dedicated to adolescent sexuality and reproductive health.

"The difference is those young women got married," said Clark, adding that young families were not dependent on welfare and could find jobs with minimal education. "I think people need to keep that in mind."

Just as federal health-care reform must take place so single mothers will be insured, federal welfare reform also must take place, Clark said.

While welfare reform and preventing pregnancy are topics that need to be dif-

ferentiated, Clark said she applauds President Clinton's approach to pregnancy prevention in his proposal.

Clinton's welfare reform calls for selective funding to school prevention activities, she said. On the flip side, it also requires minor mothers to live with their parents and calls for a family cap where no added welfare funding will be paid for additional children, Clark said.

Clark said teens are not confused when adults tell them they should abstain from sex but use contraceptives if they are active. That message is just as reasonable as telling teens not to drink but not to drive if they do, she said.

"Kids aren't confused by that message," Clark said. "Let's give them cred-

it. "Sex education has got to include both of those messages."

Bomb training range isn't essential, Air Force attorneys say

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposed bomb training range for southwestern Owyhee County would be nice to have — but it isn't essential for the 366th Composite Wing stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Air Force attorneys said Monday in federal court.

The two "are not inter-dependent," said Marc Haws, assistant U.S. Attorney for Idaho. "One enhances the other." Haws and Peter Boggy, an Air Force environmental lawyer based in Arlington, Va., insisted that the "bed-down" of the Composite Wing did not automatically trigger Air Force plans for a state-of-the-art training range.

But the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, led by Boise attorney Murray Feldman, countered that the arrival of the Composite Wing "created an immediate need" for a better bombing range.

Feldman said the Air Force failed to analyze the effects of super-sonic bomb training over the wild and remote Owyhee canyons when it wrote the 1992 Environmental Impact Statement for the arrival of the Composite Wing.

Failure to consider the environmental side effects of the Composite Wing and a new bomb training range in a single impact statement was "a violation of U.S. environmental policy," Feldman said.

If Feldman prevails in court, the Air Force will have to re-write the impact statement for the Composite Wing — and

take environmental effects from the bombing range into account.

The Air Force attorneys insisted that the 366th Wing and a new bomb training range are entirely separate, and do not require a comprehensive impact statement.

Federal Magistrate Judge Mikel Williams listened to both sides but held off on making a decision Monday. Instead, he took the matter under advisement and will rule later.

Air Force attorneys maintained that Feldman was overstating the cause-and-effect nature of the Composite Wing and the need for better training. The existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range, coupled with other training ranges in Nevada and Utah, was adequate when

the 366th wing arrived, Boggy said.

"This was not a done deal, your Honor," Boggy said. "Nothing could be farther from the truth."

The proposed new training range would have "independent utility," Haws said, and could be used by military units other than the 366th Wing.

But the judge said the proposal is clearly aimed at the Composite Wing.

In a July, 1993, letter to Air Force officials, Haws said the base commander said the 366th Wing was operationally ready, Boggy said. The need for a new range was not reasonably foreseeable when the 366th Wing arrived, Haws added.

Please see BOMBING/B2

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Hospitals	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
IdahoWest	B4

Shoshone dumps private management

By Michael Hofferber
Times News correspondent

SHOSHONE—City services in Shoshone will return to public management on Oct. 1 as the City Council rejected a new contract offer from the private management company that has provided those services for the past 10 months.

Operations Management International Inc., a Twin Falls firm hired by Shoshone to run its city services, was offered a \$200,000 "lump sum" contract for the 1994-95 fiscal year. Meeting with the City Council Friday night, OMI countered with a bid of approximately \$248,000 that was turned down by a 3-1 vote.

"I think we would have been better off if we'd stayed with OMI," said Mayor Tim Ridinger. "We've had a lot more work than we've ever had before."

Concerns about the added cost of OMI's work during the past year figured prominently in the city council's decision not to renew its contract.

Concerns about the added cost of OMI's work during the past year figured prominently in the city council's decision not to renew its contract. The firm had been providing such services as garbage collection, water testing,

sewage treatment plant operation and street maintenance on a "cost plus" basis.

OMI provided access to technical help and assumed liabilities that were valuable to the city but hard to quantify, according to the mayor.

"Now we'll have to hire four new public works employees. Hopefully, we can hire the people who have been working for us through OMI," Ridinger said.

The mayor plans to ask for a special meeting of the City Council to prepare job descriptions for the new crew.

Residents won't notice much difference in day-to-day service unless the city has to hire and train a totally new crew, Ridinger said.

School board to hear busing plans

By Brad Bowlin
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—School buses where they'll go and who will drive them will be on the agenda when the Twin Falls School Board meets tonight.

The August meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the School Board administration room.

The board will hear from transportation director Dave Simcoe on the progress being made on developing bus routes for the coming semester.

The addition of a new elementary school and the required redistricting of students has forced the district to redraw its bus routes with the help of a new computer system.

The board also will consider whether to allow D-Bus Co. to sell its contract to an Oregon firm, D-Bus has taken Twin Falls kids to and from school for several years, and any sale of the company must be approved by the board.

Western States Bus Services, Inc., a division of Mid Columbia Bus Co. of Pendleton, Ore., wants to take over the job.

According to a letter from Dick Waite of D-Bus Co., Mid Columbia has a fleet of more than 200 buses and serves 18 school districts.

Also tonight, the board will vote on bids for lockers at the high school and for a computer network at the administration building.

The board will consider changes to the district's discipline policy. The changes further define "harassment" and broaden the definition of weapons that are prohibited from school property.

The board also will consider a proposed addition barring "gangs and hate groups" from school grounds.

A complete agenda is available from the district office, 201 Main Ave., W., or by calling 733-6900.

Authorities investigate complaint against farm zoo

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP)—Bannock County authorities are still investigating the latest complaint against farm zoo operator Robert Fieber, whose collection of big cats, wolves and wolf hybrids are being blamed for terrorizing residents just east of Lava Hot Springs.

Fieber has been in a running battle with Idaho, Oregon and federal wildlife authorities for nearly two decades over the conditions under which he raises the exotic animals that include lions, tigers and ligers, a mix of the two.

The most recent confrontation followed the escape of one of his wolf hy-

brids from its flimsy cage on his three-acre lot. The animal allegedly killed dozens of chickens, turkeys, goats and other animals owned by neighbors Bruce and Colleen Hansen.

"It's like we're sitting on a powder keg," said Mrs. Hansen, who killed a wolf hybrid earlier this year. "It's really scary. All the people that live up in that valley are up in arms about it."

Wester and partner Dottie Martin will not say how many big cats they have on the property, and officials have not been able to examine them. But Idaho Fish and Game Department wardens inspected the wolf-hybrid last week and determined there were at least 44 wolves or wolf hybrids there. They described many of them as delirious.

"If people want to live this way it's their choice," said Suzanne Lavery of the Ketchum-based Wolf Education Research Center. "But animals don't have a choice."

But Fieber and Martin claim they treat the animals well and are the victims of a coordinated campaign by animal advocacy groups.

"We have been treated as badly as baby rapists," Martin said. "The animals we have are all well fed and well taken care of. We're sitting up here with a national treasure."

Controversy delays school construction

FORT HALL (AP)—A campaign to oust Shoshone-Bannock School Superintendent Paul Lipovac is apparently jeopardizing construction of a new \$8 million junior-senior high school on the Fort Hall Reservation.

"I don't know if they realize what they're doing, but it could be detrimental to the school," said Lipovac, Chairman Maxine Edmo said. "It takes someone day to day to keep up with these things, and if no one's there, I'm afraid we'll lose it."

Anna Maso of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Albuquerque said Monday that the bid opening for the new school has been delayed again until Aug. 17. Tribal officials had hoped to have the new school ready for students by January 1995.

Late last week, Tribal Judge Leo Arivile issued a restraining order against Lipovac at the request of the superintendent's critics, who claimed they want to prevent him from removing material connected to the new school.

Prosecutor Scott Perca maintained Lipovac's contract with the school district expired last month and was not renewed. Lipovac claims the school board has renewed his contract.

Edmo maintained the dissatisfaction with Lipovac is unwarranted.

Briefly

Pot grower busted; hearing set
TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man was arrested Saturday evening after \$16,000 worth of marijuana plants were found growing in his backyard.

Terence J. O'Brien, 32, was charged with a felony count of manufacturing a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for August 19.

Twin Falls police found the marijuana plants Saturday after a tip from a woman who said she had seen the plants growing in O'Brien's yard. Terrace Street, according to Lt. Jim Kiskler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

O'Brien told police that the plants were already growing in planters in the front yard when he moved into the house eight months ago.

Old Town organization meets today
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Old Town Corp., a nonprofit organization to help in revitalizing the downtown and South Park areas, will hold its first meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. today at the Depot Grill on Shoshone Street.

Perrine traffic moves to west lanes
TWIN FALLS—Planning a drive across the Perrine Bridge? Then you'll need to know that beginning today, traffic is being moved to the west lanes as construction continues.

Workers are making \$570,000 worth of repairs on the bridge, replacing bridge deck joints and adding street lights. The repairs should be completed by October 1, 1994, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries



Gene D. Starr Jr.
TWIN FALLS—Gene Starr, 25, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long battle with leukemia.

He was born April 28, 1969, in Stockton, Calif. Gene attended high school in Twin Falls, graduating in 1987. After high school, he attended and graduated from Executive Security International in Aspen, Colo. In 1994 he was married to Laurie Britton in Boise.

Surviving are his wife, Laurie; his mother, Lisa Brawley of Boise; his father, Gene Starr Sr. of Twin Falls; two brothers, Sean Baker of Seattle, Wash., and Levi Brawley of Boise; two aunts, Pam (Dan) Thorne of Boise and Kimberly and Debbie (Jack) Smith of Twin Falls; two uncles, Rod (Martha) Starr of Twin Falls and Richard (Dee) Starr of Las Vegas, Nev.

A private memorial service will be held Saturday. Cremation will precede the service.



Margaret J. Bailey
BUHL—Margaret Joan Bailey, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at her home of a lengthy illness.

She was born June 15, 1924, in Des Moines, Iowa. In addition to attending the Des Moines public schools, she attended Grinnell College and Drake University. In the summer of 1943, while serving as a YMCA camp counselor, she met her future husband who was the swimming director at the nearby Des Moines YMCA camp. She became engaged to Robert E. Bailey and they were married on Aug. 12, 1944, at the Des Moines Methodist Church. The couple lived in Eldora, Iowa, for three years before moving to Buhl in 1947, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Bailey's community activities include the Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls. She served as director for Teen-O-Buhl's youth center in the 1960s. She was involved in and was an active Jay-C-Ette and was a past president of that organization. She served as a nursing home volunteer for seven years. She was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church since coming to Buhl.

where she served with her husband as junior or senior Youth Fellowship Advisers for more than a decade. She was elected to the Church Council of Ministries and was the first woman to chair that administrative position in the Buhl Church. She was a 38-year member of the Buhl Chapter S. P. and was a past president of that organization.

She is survived by her husband and son, Robert M. Bailey, both of Buhl; a daughter, Barbara Bailey Cox of Pocatello, Calif.; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Robert (Stephanie) White and Brook Bailey both of Boise.

A private service for family and close friends will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at the Buhl United Methodist Church. A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Roberta Peterson officiating. An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the church as the memorial service with friends and neighbors invited. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, Buhl Methodist Church, Buhl PEO Chapter Scholarship Fund or to a health foundation of your choice.

Ellen Newman
BUHL—Ellen Newman, 67, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 16, 1927, in Mountain Home, the daughter of Constant Ortel and Laura Louise Grover Thueson. She married Carl Bruce Newman on April 9, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mrs. Newman was a member of the LDS Church and had worked in all the organizations. She especially loved primary and the little children.

Survivors include two daughters, Connie Sparks of Buhl and Carla Jean Adams of Twin Falls; one son, Terry B. Newman of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ortel Thueson of Placerville, Calif., Norvin Thueson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Delbert Thueson of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and three sisters, Edith Darrington and Mary Chatterton, both of Twin Falls; and a sister, Wilda Wilder of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband on Sept. 11, 1985, one brother, one sister and two sons.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at the Buhl LDS Fair Street, with Bishop Charles Ross conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. on Thursday at the church annex.

George F. Lenker
GOODING—George F. Lenker, 88, longtime resident of Gooding and Yuma, Ariz., died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 9, 1906, in Harbington, the son of J.F. and Anna Zwiefel

Lenker. The family moved to Gooding in 1908. On Dec. 18, 1928, he married Irene Cotter. He served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines during the 1920s and again in Germany during World War II. In 1948, he opened Lenker's Grocery Store in Bliss and later owned and operated another grocery store in Hagerman. He retired in the late 1960s and he and his wife, Irene traveled extensively in Canada, Mexico and the Western United States.

Mr. Lenker was a member of the Bliss and Hagerman Grange and the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star in Hagerman.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Lenker of Green Acres Care Center in Gooding; one daughter, Elizabeth Daniels of Bliss; one son, Ed (JoAnn) Lenker of Nampa; one daughter-in-law, Edna Yuma, Ariz.; one brother, five sisters; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; one brother; one son, Frank; and one son-in-law, Arthur Daniels.

A memorial service for his many friends in Idaho and Arizona will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert Lawrence
WENDELL—Robert (Bob) Lawrence, 72, of Wendell, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Bob was born Jan. 12, 1923, in Arns, Iowa. He was raised and educated in Iowa. Bob served his country during World War II with the U.S. Marine Corps. Bob came to Idaho in 1952, settling in the Boise Area. He was owner of the Weekly Newspaper Co. and sold advertising for many newspapers in Idaho. He married Mary Lou Whaley on March 8, 1982, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Boise until March of 1991, when they moved to Wendell, where they have since resided.

Bob was an active member of A.A. He enjoyed traveling and loved meeting and talking with people.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Lawrence of Wendell; one son, Dennis Lawrence of Dallas, Texas; one stepson, Donald Whaley of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Lucille Moreno of Alta Loma, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Pat and her husband, Ralph Jacketta, Polly Whaley and Sherrie Whaley, all of Wendell; one brother, George Duval of Arns, Iowa; one sister, Juanita Madison of Sonora, Calif.; 34 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and a daughter, Cheryl Olsen.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Bob's name and be given to any A.A. member.

Bombing

Continued from B1
Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, however, braced the notion of a state-owned training range to the Air Force before the wing was established.

The land is owned by the Bureau of Land Management and it requires a decision by the five-member Idaho Land Board for the state to acquire it; Andrus is one of the five members of the Land Board.

Unsure of the full board's position on the idea, the Air Force couldn't

bank on the idea of leasing a bomb training range from the state of Idaho, Haws said.

The Air Force already has the right to fly over 3.2 million acres in southwestern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. It is seeking permission to drop dummy bombs onto two impact areas, totaling 25,315 acres.

If approved, the new training range would allow 32 electronic "threat emitters" to be scattered

throughout the 3.2 million acre area. Threat emitters broadcast "challenges" that Air Force pilots would have to avoid.

To elude the challenge, pilots may reach supersonic speeds and drop bundles of radar-scrambling "chaff."

The upshot, Feldman predicted, would be "intensely orchestrated waves of attack" by up to 80 war planes. He said the area would receive 1,000 sonic booms per year; it now gets about two per month.

Services

Edward Mullins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Vanessa Maxine Routh, of Sedan, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Baby Garrett, infant child of David Michael Garrett II and Mary Jean Jackson of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Anthony Edmunds, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruby P. Brinkman, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mabel L. Beck, of Bellevue, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bellevue Community Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Jerome—Lenore Hays, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Jacob "Jack" Wetsch, of Gooding, social, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Altha Palmer, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Thursday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Bobby Eichler
TWIN FALLS—Bobby "Ike" Eichler, 53, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Crystal Corona of Twin Falls.

Released
Crystal Corona of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Norma Betancourt and Mary Myers, both of Burley; Tonya Bringham of Boise; Becky Garrett of Declo; Lesia Jolley of Fairfield; and Christina Pecorn of Rupert.

Released
Gloria Fox and Cheryl Williams, both of Heyburn; Rex Rasmussen and David Ventura, both of Rupert; and Kevin

Dennis of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pecorn Jr. of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Garrett of Declo; Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Betancourt of Burley; and to Lesia Jolley of Fairfield.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jean Blackmon of Rupert.

Released
Leticia Leon and son of Rupert; and David Wiley of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Jean and Corey Blackmon of Rupert.

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Mini-Cassia

Lease will save tax dollars

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Allowing the region's public health department to lease part of Cassia Memorial Hospital for \$1 per year will save county taxpayers money in the long run, the department's head said Monday.

If the South Central District Health Department is forced to pay more, it will jeopardize services ranging from local immunizations to restaurant health inspections, director Cheryl Juntunen said. It also could set a dangerous precedent for the other seven participating counties to withdraw their contributions to the health district, she added later.

The county has been in the process of selling the hospital to the highest bidder. A public auction is set for Sept. 26.

Juntunen spoke to commissioners from Minidoka and Cassia counties during a Monday luncheon.

She urged commissioners to commit to the hospital sale contract by Oct. 1 so the district can apply for a block grant. Under the contract's terms, the new owner must allow the health district to move into the doctors' offices.

Local real estate agents and plaintiffs of a lawsuit against the commissioners have criticized the lease agreement as too cheap. The lawsuit charges commissioners and the hospital tenants, Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., with not being up front with taxpayers to build a new private hospital.

The district health department has wanted to combine its Mini-Cassia offices in a central location for several years, Juntunen said.

Currently the district has two offices, one on the second floor of the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert and one at the former Cassia County Jail in Burley, she said.

'An appraisal is going to be someone's guess that means nothing.'

— Stephen Bywater,
Cassia County prosecutor

County Jail in Burley, she said.

The district needs a new location because current offices are too cramped and the second-floor Rupert office is not accessible to the handicapped, she said.

The hospital also will include room for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program for low-income mothers and children, she said.

Buying a new building for the district's Mini-Cassia services would cost about \$780,000. Minidoka and Cassia counties would pay about \$95,000 apiece, with the rest coming from a grant, Juntunen said.

But moving into Cassia Memorial Hospital would cost about \$388,000, with the counties paying nothing, she said.

The department would maintain a health clinic office in Rupert.

The lease is a "wise investment" in

preventive health care, Juntunen said. For example, every dollar spent on family planning saves taxpayers \$402 in medical and social services, she said, citing a 1991 Washington State study.

Mini-Cassia property owners will contribute \$173,390 to the district this year, Juntunen said. With the help of grants, contracts and matching state funds, the district will bring back \$1,004,113 in services, she said.

Commissioner John Adams said he has no problem donating parts of Cassia Memorial Hospital to the health district, but he echoed critics in saying that all potential buyers will be free to compete for the hospital at a public auction Sept. 26.

Members of the audience asked why commissioners decided not to contract with a property appraiser to determine a minimum value for the hospital.

Adams replied that the county will hold two auctions to determine the worth of the hospital — one including the health district contract and one without.

Every appraisal would be different depending on the use of the building — something the county won't know until after the buyer is chosen, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater added.

"An appraisal is going to be someone's guess that means nothing," he said.

Commissioners may reject all offers for the hospital, Adams said. They may decide to move the county administrative offices into the hospital instead of building a judicial facility, he said.

Man dies from injuries

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A San Francisco man died from injuries he suffered when he was ejected from the car he was riding in.

Authorities identified the victim of Sunday's accident as John Wallace, 69.

The Idaho State Police said Wallace was thrown from the car when the driver, Paul Wallace, 26, also of San Francisco, drifted into the median on Interstate 15 north of Blackfoot, overcorrected, crossed back over the two northbound lanes and rolled the car.

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Swingin' fun



Jeska Braman, 5, and her brother, Jared, frolic in their front yard in Burley Monday.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Boys charged with shooting at another

RUPERT — Police arrested three boys Friday who are suspected of shooting at another boy.

Three boys, two 16-year-olds and one 17-year-old, were charged as juveniles with assault with a firearm, according to a police report from Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy prosecutor E. Scott Paul declined to comment because the suspects are juveniles.

The victim, 17-year-old Mark Hernandez of Burley, told police that he was driving south on State Highway 24 when someone shot out the rear window of his pickup from a passing car at about 11:07 p.m., the report said.

Police later arrested three youths, the report said. Two of them told police they had fired one and two shots from a pump BB rifle, respectively. A rifle was found in a carport where the youths were, the report said.

3 people injured in Burley car accident

BURLEY — Three people were injured Friday when a driver made a left turn into an oncoming car.

Courtney Kelley, 17, of Oakley, was treated for injuries and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital several days later. Christopher Gonzalez, 18, of Burley, and Tyrell Searle, 32, of Boise, were treated and released Friday.

Kelley was cited for inattentive driving.

Kelley had been driving east on State Highway 81 when she tried to turn left at milepost 29.7. Searle struck her while heading west, according to an accident report.

Woman, 48, killed in head-on collision

MINIDOKA COUNTY — A Hazelton woman was killed instantly and a Rupert man was critically injured in a head-on car accident Monday afternoon.

Mary Greenwell, 48, was found dead at the scene after her car collided with another on Baseline Road in Minidoka County.

Nathan Moller, 16, was in critical condition Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was expected to be transferred to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Greenwell was eastbound on Baseline Road and Moller westbound. Moller was going up a slight hill, which was probably a visual obstacle, said Lt. Jerod Sweesy of the Idaho State Police. Moller hit his brakes at the top of the hill, skidded into the center of the road and collided with Greenwell. Sweesy deduced from evidence at the scene.

The accident is still under investigation to determine if negligence occurred, Sweesy said.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia board sets policy on harassment

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has adopted a sexual harassment policy.

"I think it's time," Curriculum Director Jerry Doggett said at Monday night's regular trustees meeting.

The district will now inform students, principals and teachers.

The three-page policy defines sexual harassment and outlines the reporting procedures and investigation process if a sexual harassment complaint were to be lodged against a district employee.

According to the policy, a staff member could be discharged if found guilty of sexual harassment.

Disciplinary action, including expulsion, could await a student found guilty.

Doggett said teachers and principals will soon watch a videotape about sexual harassment, and pamphlets will be made available to students.

Awareness is a main goal of the policy, Doggett said. Many people, he said, might not even be aware that the way they act might be construed by some people as sexual harassment.

The policy states that sexual harassment includes many things, from unwelcome sexual advances to verbal harassment that is gender oriented.

One of the reasons for the policy, according to the document, is to let employees and students "work in an atmosphere which is conducive to the achievement of their fullest potential."

In other action, board approved bus routes for the 1994-95 school year. Transportation Director Leon Robinson said bus routes will be almost the same as last year.

The school board heard a report by maintenance director Bill Ruffell on summer improvements being made to school facilities.

And potentially millions of acres of fragile public lands in the Western states.

At odds are powerful interests and a great deal of money. Grazing is a \$720 million a year business in Idaho, and 80 percent of Idaho cattle spend most of the year on public lands.

The Bureau of Land Management, which controls 12 million acres in Idaho, admits its past mistakes helped create the problem. Now managers say they are solving it.

larger businesses, fledgling companies may benefit most, she said.

An environmental company that wants to separate and analyze fluids could spend \$1.5 million building its own lab or pay a small fee to use INEL's Solvent Extraction Pilot Plant. Other open facilities include a waste examination plant, a scanning electron microscope, a battery laboratory, an electric vehicle laboratory, a robotics center, radiation hot cells and advanced irradiation facilities.

Trees handled differently according to interests

BOISE (AP) — The juniper that burned in a range fire in the Owyhee desert and brought smoke to Boise last month could take over the West's high deserts.

Critics hate it because it cuts down on grazing lands.

Hunters say it cuts down their odds. Bureau of Land Management biologists say the bushy tree chokes out other native plants and animals. The solution, they say: Scorch the earth and let nature start again.

Environmentalists say juniper is just a symptom of a larger problem — a range that's been mismanaged and overgrazed.

The debate is remarkably similar to the one over Idaho's forests, where timber practices and fire suppression have left stands of dead and dying trees. Federal land managers say they want to restore nature's balance.

At stake is the future of 1.3 million acres in the Owyhees — the most pristine high-desert environment anywhere

INEL provides use of facilities to entrepreneurs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After years of hoping technology can be moved from the government laboratory to private industry, contractors are opening up the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to help entrepreneurs prove their own ideas.

Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. and EG&G Idaho will provide access to 48 facilities or pieces of equipment in what they call the INEL User Resources Program. Industry, small businesses, universities or other gov-

ernment agencies can go to an INEL lab to test products or research when the equipment is not otherwise in use.

"The idea is to make our facilities more available and readily available," said Linda Clarkson, senior technology transfer specialist for Westinghouse.

Anyone using the facilities will pay only for any overhead costs above electricity.

"We take the viewpoint that the lights are already on," Clarkson said. Though inquiries so far are limited to

Snake theft presents particular problems

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Theft of a 3-foot boa constrictor presents particular problems, like trying to appear inconspicuous.

Two Ogden teenagers were arrested Sunday after allegedly slipping out of a pet store with a snake, dashing through a neighborhood and finally abandoning the reptile in a mailbox.



Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo Special Section!

This year's Twin Falls County Fair promises to be bigger and better than ever. The Times-News will publish a special section for all Fair goers to help them navigate the exhibits, new rides and more importantly, food booths! Reserve your spot today in this special edition, and target your advertising message to this year's Fair activities.

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Fed seen keeping inflation modest

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. inflation outlook remains relatively tame despite a recent rise in price pressures, because Fed rate hikes will keep inflation from getting out of hand, economists said Monday.

The 4-cent rise in hourly earnings in July "combined with the labor market being very close to capacity is a little bit troublesome but won't (actually) translate into higher inflation," said Marilyn Schajda, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette.

That's because expected tightness by the Federal Reserve should slow the economy enough to keep those and other price pressures, including rising industrial commodity prices, from causing inflation to go much higher, they said.

"We think the Federal Reserve is succeeding in hitting its target," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI/McGraw-Hill. "That means we should have only a very mild acceleration in inflation."

According to economists surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News, the consumer inflation rate is seen rising to a median of 3.3 percent in 1995 from 3.0 percent in 1994, December to year-end last year.

"In general, we're not terribly concerned about inflation for at least the next 6 months or a year," said Kathryn Kobe, an economist at Joel Popkin & Co.

While inflation forecasts among the economists ranged only from 2.9 percent to 3.1 percent for this year, estimates for 1995 ranged from 3.1 percent to 3.8 percent.

That compares with the Fed's July forecast that consumer inflation would range from 2.75 to 3.0 percent this year, and 2.75 to 3.5 percent in 1995.

At 3.8 percent, ours "is an above-consensus inflation forecast and it dovetails with our notion that the economy is still growing faster than its potential growth rate," explained John Zaehner, chief economist at Loomis, Sayles & Co.

He and other analysts agreed, however, that the inflation rate shouldn't exceed 4 percent in the current business cycle. "Something like a 3.5 percent to 4.0 percent annualized increase is really a very modest uptick in inflation," Zaehner said. "I really don't think it'll get worse than that because the Fed's going to stop it."

In the short-term, higher gasoline prices are expected to contribute to a 0.3 percent rise in both consumer and producer prices in July.

Utah woolen mill finds niche

The Associated Press

BRIGHTON CITY, Utah — A Mormon Woolen Mill, which began as a Barrow cooperative and slid into bankruptcy in 1991, reopened last year and has been painstakingly carving out a niche with design rugs.

"It's getting better," said co-owner Marva Sadler. "Last year we really couldn't make anything. We were selling used merchandise from the previous owner. January was a bad month. But since then, we've been real busy."

The mill has been concentrating on making primarily designer rugs and selling them wholesale and through mail order, Sadler said.

An eager market awaited, including people and businesses interested in Old West and Civil War memorabilia.

The mill soon will target a broader audience by making coats and other wool goods, including slippers, mittens and hats, she said.

There also are plans to crank out specialty throw blankets for universities and colleges. "They'll be wonderful for football," Sadler said.

To do all this, the business plans to add two more employees to its staff of 20 to work on rebuilt equipment, looms and other machinery that date back to the turn of the century.

Baron already produces about 45 blankets a day, and with the addition of two more looms that number should almost double soon.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Aug. 8:

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	3750.60	3732.77	3750.61	+17.84
S&P 500	1399.60	1382.20	1399.60	+17.40
Nasdaq	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40
NYSE	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40
AMEX	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40
NYSE	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40
AMEX	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40
NYSE	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40
AMEX	1599.60	1582.20	1599.60	+17.40

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, volume and net change in the most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at close on Monday:

Symbol	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	4,617,000	64 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	3,778,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Apple	3,234,000	34 1/2	+1/4
Oracle	2,452,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Novell	2,175,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Intel	2,064,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Motorola	2,000,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Comcast	1,925,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	1,725,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	1,680,000	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	1,625,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	1,480,000	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	1,375,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	1,325,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	1,275,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	1,225,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	1,175,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	1,125,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	1,075,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	1,025,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	975,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	925,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	875,000	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	825,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	775,000	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	725,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	675,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	625,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	575,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	525,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	475,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	425,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	375,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	325,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	275,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	225,000	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	175,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	125,000	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	75,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	25,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	15,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	10,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	5,000	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	2,500	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	1,250	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	625	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	312	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	156	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	78	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	39	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	19	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	9	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	4	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	2	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	1	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Genentech	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Roche	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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McKesson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Johnson & Johnson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Genentech	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McDonalds	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Wal-Mart	0	31 1/2	+1/4
McKesson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Boeing	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Merck	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Glaxo	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Novartis	0	31 1/2	+1/4
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Schering	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Abbott	0	31 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	0	31 1/2	+1/4

Mutual funds

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Mutuals

Continued from C2—

[illegible]

NOW SERVING TWIN FALLS



Western States Bus Services, Inc.
EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU...
 Now hiring school bus drivers for:
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An equal opportunity employer.

THE ACES-ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"If you are out to beat a dog,
 you're sure to find a stick."
 —Yiddish proverb.

At rubber bridge, today's defense is straightforward. West must focus on beating the game. At duplicate, West has a different problem. Should he satisfy himself with a one-trick set when many others are collecting two?

When East wins his diamond ace and returns the queen, what should West do?

At duplicate, if East has a third diamond, the game will go two down for a better-than-average result. But what if East has only two diamonds? If West waits, declarer will make his game. West's club ace will be gone while South still has a diamond stopper and South takes nine tricks.

At rubber bridge, it's another matter. West is not concerned with down one or down two; he is concerned about not conceding game and rubber. He overtakes East's diamond queen and drives out South's jack, ensuring a one-trick set.

In either game, the bidding tells West he can cinch down one. South does not have a four-card major; therefore, South's maximum take in the majors is only seven tricks. If West gives South a needless trick in diamonds to establish his own diamonds, South still will need to develop a club winner and West's club ace controls that suit.

"At rubber bridge, the course is clear. At duplicate, there are some clouds. However, in doubtful situations, it's probably best to take a sure plus score because there is more to gain than there is to lose."

NORTH — 8-9-A	
♥ 3 4	♦ 9 10
♥ 1 4 2	♥ 9 3
♥ 3	♥ 10 8 5
♥ 10 8 5	♥ 4
EAST	
♥ 9 6 2	♦ 8 5 3
♥ 10 8 5	♥ 4
♥ 4	♥ 9 3 2
SOUTH	
♥ 4	♦ 10
♥ 4	♥ 4
♥ 4	♥ 4
♥ 4	♥ 4
♥ 4	♥ 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	♥ 9 2	♦ 8 5 3	♥ 4	♥ 9 3 2
North	1♥	1♥	1♥	1♥
14	14	14	14	14

ANSWER: One no-trump. A non-committal bid. It denies invitational values and good support for either of opener's suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12384, Dallas, Texas 75213, with address stamped envelope for reply.
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Jobs, Careers & Futures



In The Hospitality Industry

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada, invites you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of work.

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at (208) 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, ext. 6609 for our human resources representatives Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Cooks
- Kitchen Steward
- Food Servers
- PBX/Reservations
- Hostess/Cashier
- Pantry
- Room Attendant*
- Cage Cashier
- Bartender/Host
- Grounds Crew

*Position includes incentive bonus.

Cactus Petes
 Jackpot, Nevada
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE.

ROUTE AREA	248 East	3600 North
800	2913 East	3600 North
	ALL	Skyline Mobile Park
801	116 East	3600 North
	2500 East	1500 Aspen Street
		1600 Cascade Drive
		1600 Cottonwood Street
		1500 Ponderosa Street
		1000 Robbins Avenue
		1700-1800 Skyline Drive

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

Call 733-0931 ext 203

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE.

ROUTE AREA	100-800	2nd Avenue West
809	100	2nd Street West
	200-500	3rd Street West
	100-900	4th Avenue West
	200-500	4th Avenue West
	200-600	5th Avenue West
	100-400	5th Street West
	100-300	6th Street West
	100	7th Street West
	200-1400	8th Street West
	300-700	All Street
	300-700	Oak Street
	400-800	Russell Street
	300	Wall Avenue
	300-600	Washington Street
814	200-800	2nd Avenue North
	200-300	2nd Street North
	200-700	3rd Avenue North
	200	3rd Street North
	200-300	4th Street North
	100-200	5th Street North
	100	7th Street North
	200	7th Avenue North
	300	Shoshone Street North
832	300-400	Addison Avenue
	300	Borah Avenue
	300-400	Filer Avenue
	300-400	Hayburn Avenue
	100-500	Jackson Street
	100-400	Quincy Street
	300	Shoup Avenue

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Best Western Apollo Motor Inn seeks a part-time desk clerk. Apply in person at 1600-2023 at 296 Addison Ave. West. Drivers needed for light delivery work. Call starting Monday, Aug. 1 (due to delay the starting date is Aug. 1). 733-256-2222.

TF Fire Fighters charity drive needs good people to help process mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. 801-453-0298.

FIRST CLASS
 Men & women needed for expanding environmental products sales force. Full training. F/TPT, 736-1574.

FULL-TIME BUS DRIVER
 For information and application contact: Michelle Faulstich, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, PO Box 115, Bliss, Idaho 2008 352-4445.

VACANCY
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Communication Aide for non-verbal student. Sign Language Preferred.

Part-time Middle School Attendance Aide. Applicants are to submit the following application materials by 12:00 (noon), Friday, August 12, 1994.

1. Letter of application
 2. A completed district application form
 3. A completed Release of Information Waiver form

Questions may be directed to: Rick Hill (Superintendent), Blake Walsh (Director of Special Programs Director), or Mal Wiseman (Middle School Principal).

The Buhi School District is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

Yard work & driver for local Ketchikan/Sun Valley lumber yard. Class A CDL required. \$12.10 an hour. DOE. Robert 726-5616.

CALL: SHAKA RIVER T.E.M.P.S.
 736-HIRE (4473)
 E.O.E. A.D.A. M/F/H/V

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Peaceful Record Keeping. Farm accounts, worker protection training and other farm related. B.S. degree - crop & soil. Phone: 733-7234.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
 Babysitter wanted in our home, full time, must have reliable transportation, and be able to cook. \$12.10 an hour. Child care needed for our 3 children, must give lots of TLC & needs to be on call. Later bus route. Call 855-4496 for more information.

Child care needed for two children. Must be able to give lots of TLC. Must be available some evenings and days. Call 733-7597.

216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
 AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK M/F/D/E/OE No fee

217 PREPARATION.
 733-2009 for customized prep. Name: Roy Skotzen. President Resumes. Cindy at 733-1606.

218 FINANCIAL
 For sale: Complete equipment package for making and sale of quality ice cream and yogurt. Phone 734-1379 or 736-8655.

219 FINANCIAL
 Local sales for sale \$2000 wk. 800-206-5300 24 hrs.

220 PERSONS
 To start immediately, permanent full-time work, no experience necessary. Former route persons, station attendants, factory workers, or related fields, can do our work. Free company training plus bonuses. Must be neat appearing & have car.

221 PERSONS
 For personal interview, 733-44573. The Idaho School of the Deaf and Blind is seeking applications for teachers. These substitutes are for the areas of teachers, aides, and cottage aides. There is a need for substitutes with and without signing skills. A workshop will be held for interested and current subs on Wednesday, August 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at 1400 S. Main St. in the conference room at 189D. Call 934-4457 or apply in person with Lynn Krueger.

222 PERSONS
 We put you in business for yourself, MDL Incorporated specializing in home appliance needs.

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 For personal interview, 733-44573. The Idaho School of the Deaf and Blind is seeking applications for teachers. These substitutes are for the areas of teachers, aides, and cottage aides. There is a need for substitutes with and without signing skills. A workshop will be held for interested and current subs on Wednesday, August 10, at 1:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at 1400 S. Main St. in the conference room at 189D. Call 934-4457 or apply in person with Lynn Krueger.

231 PERSONS
 We put you in business for yourself, MDL Incorporated specializing in home appliance needs.

232 PERSONS
 To start immediately, permanent full-time work, no experience necessary. Former route persons, station attendants, factory workers, or related fields, can do our work. Free company training plus bonuses. Must be neat appearing & have car.

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234 PERSONS
 We put you in business for yourself, MDL Incorporated specializing in home appliance needs.

305 CONTRACTS/AND MORTGAGES

Buying trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Call 733-726-1762 for more info.

Contractors, true cost. Cash or credit. West One Bank 733-726-1762.

It's easy to advertise in our classified section. Call 733-0931.

400 INSTRUCTION
 REAL ESTATE/SALE

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

24 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
 3.70 acre Dutch country style home, 1600 sq. ft. for sale, great house, shop, cattle, horse facilities, pasture & alfalfa. Local overlocking good. Call 733-5002, 733-5002, 733-5002.

4 bdrm 2 bath 1 1/2
 39,000. 733-9176.

ALL BRICK 1 1/2 bdrm
 full unfinished basement, quiet neighborhood in Montpelier. Call 733-1744.

Attention Potential Home Buyers!
 Build your dream home with the best of \$55. Mike Home provides you with the best of the best on down payment on materials, or subcontracted labor. Act now before interest rates increase! Land cost not have to be paid. Call today! Mike Homes, 1-800-343-2884, ext 1.

A WELCOMING HOME
 In a nice neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with vaulted ceiling, wood stove, and much more. Home has lovely yard with mature plants, rose garden, and is near Candy Cane Park and Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Call 733-2365 or 734-1329.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED
 By Owner: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1689 sq. ft. Family rm., pellet stove, sprinklers, many extras. 733-1828.

By Owner: 5 bdrm home
 in prime family neighborhood - 2800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 bath, Office, living room, family room, & finished basement. Kitchen has new window, dining room, new windows. Covered deck, fruit trees, sprinkler system, dble garage. Morningstar school district. \$120,000 or best offer. 733-6152, 857 Cypress Way.

By Owner: 620 Monte Vista
 ready to move into. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family room, double fireplace, 1924 master bath, fireplace, \$94,900. Call 733-5924.

By Owner: Immaculate 2700
 sq ft home with finished basement.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 825-1099

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' x 16' larger non-working...
425-4615 ovals & winds
7X14 or 7x16 utility trailer,
port insulated & enclosed...
733-7228

8" double wall metal tubs...
spark arrestor, storm
chase, & all conveniences for
fireplace, 6' aloe posts.
423-5104

Buying heavy camp tent...
Star Wars items,
indoor-outdoor carpet, 10
rooms...
733-3374

Cash for CBs, VCRs, micro-
waves, CD's, scanners,
working or not...
733-9444

Looking for 5th wheeler, late
model with trade exchange...
for \$34-8183

Motorola cellular flip phone...
have Motorola...
733-4623 ask for Ted

Paying cash for air condition-
ing... 15 or 16 ft or larger
or window swamp cooler.
Must work...
733-1337

Want apron, 83-87 midsize
King Cab 4x4 truck. Must
have straight body. Good
price...
733-4853

Wanted: 1-5 acres, close to
Jerome, with barn, 100
ft. shed, electric & water. Long
term lease or buy. Leave
message...
733-2212

Wanted: 1968-72 Chevy
pickups, non-running, good
body, good...
733-1337

Wanted: 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4
door, or 1974 Buick Wildcat,
sleeper, with...
733-1337

Wanted: 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4
door, or 1974 Buick Wildcat,
sleeper, with...
733-1337

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door, or 1974 Buick Wildcat,
sleeper, with...
733-1337

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: Portable air
conditioner & Ford...
733-4623

Want to buy: Travel trailer 7' or
longer, with bath, reason-
able...
733-4623

Want to buy: 1974 Buick Wildcat,
4 door, or 1974 Buick Wildcat,
sleeper, with...
733-1337

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4 door, or 1974 Buick Wildcat,
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sleeper, with...
733-1337

Want to buy: 1974 Buick Wildcat,
4 door, or 1974 Buick Wildcat,
sleeper, with...
733-1337

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

9 1/2' x 16' camper with over-
head, good condition. Slope five,
new roof, new floor, new
sinks, \$500 or best offer.
733-4623

Chinook 14' overhead
camper 1 1/2 ton, clean
model, needs repair. You fix,
I'll fix. \$2,500 or best offer.
733-4623

Full size camper, well insulated,
\$1,100 best offer. Call
733-4623 after 6 PM.

906 GUNS AND
RIFLES

For sale: Para World War II
Model 70 Winchester, 270
cal. \$1,250 or \$1,600.
No checks. 423-4336.

MAGAZINES for M-14, mini-
14, AK-47, AK-74, 100,
also Browning light lug-
ger case for BPS or other
auto shotgun. 733-4623

908 MOTOR HOMES
AND RV'S

1972 Eldorado 20', self-con-
tained, superb clean, low
mileage, 325-4119 or 326-
4223 leave message.

1983 Ford Nite motor-
home, newly overhauled,
\$900 436-3643.

1981 Dodge Midas 20', exc.
condition, \$7,000. Call
734-0310.

79 Cruise Air, 25 ft. air, gen-
erator, 12000 cc, \$9500,
733-7990.

Car towed, 733-9329.

FOR SALE: 1984, 21' WinStar
Minnie motor home on
Ford 350 chassis, 12,000 mi.
has generator, air condi-
tioning & extra tank.
Call Steve H. at 734-1191
ext. 734-1191.

For sale or trade: 1977 class
A, 1977 class A, 1977 class
B, 1977 class C, 1977 class
D, 1977 class E, 1977 class
F, 1977 class G, 1977 class
H, 1977 class I, 1977 class
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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

FACTORY REBUILT
MOTORS
350 Chevy 4400-302 Ford-
460 Many more in stock.
Call Many Auto Parts,
424-8872

Four 31x10x15 media A-16
on chrome model, 1000 lbs.
like new, fits Ford & Jeep.
4 1/2 in. dia. \$24-4668.
Ford PU & Bronco:
837-4770

JAPANESE & TRANS. 4x4 specials
1-800-365-3742

1960 Pontiac, complete origi-
nal, great show or parade
car. 22,000 mi. \$24-3339

1965 Charger, new engine,
perfect body. Best serious
offer. Call 423-6456 or
734-7676 Gene.

1970 Chevy Corvair, 454, 4-
spd, original motor, AC,
good body, 12,000 mi. \$24-4251.

71 Corvair, 351 cid, 4spd,
bucket, 1 owner. \$3500.
734-9446

72 El Camino, PS, PB, AT,
4-cyl, 4-cyl, 4-cyl, 4-cyl,
take & carb. Lots of chrome
& lots of new parts. \$5000.
734-7676

72 Olds 88 convertible, new
paint & interior, total resto-
ration. \$3399.

Classic 1959 Chevy Fleet-
side PU, New 327 engine,
new tires, wheels, paint job.
733-7590

1006 SEMS & HEAVY
EQUIPMENT

1-40' load & 20' pull hopper
bottom trailer, \$10,000. 1-
40' load & 20' pull hopper
bottom trailer, \$5500. 1-
50' 9 axle beam trailer, re-
ar, \$9,000. 1-50' 9 axle
Ford tractor, Detroit pow-
er, just over-hauled, \$6500.
Call 734-9446

1975 Int'l cabover, 13 spd,
Road Ranger, Jake brake,
new rear end, 120K on
Cummins, \$5000, consider
trade buy, call 866-2469

1979 Ford, 9C10 Detroit, 13
spd, 1982 International, 9 spd,
Ford 300 BC, 9 spd, 1979
Freightliner, 3 axle, steel
on Cummins, 9 spd, 2 axle
bolted potato trailer. Call
678-7574

1979 International diesel 10-
wheeler with wet kit & spud
bed. 436-0116-6

1985 4-1, Star Spud trailer.
New tires & lugs. 436-0116-6
436-3997 or 670-5948

2146 hopper 1 ft long. Mar-
ket price. 24 pul trailer.
Call 543-6004

350 Big Cam Cummins with
tank & l

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If there is anything I can do to help the game anywhere in the world, I am happy to do so ... provided you pay the fare.”

”

— Former Wimbledon Champion Fred Perry, 85

Briefly

Volleyball tournament set for late next week

TWIN FALLS — The Third Annual Backyard Classic Sand Volleyball Tournament will be Aug. 27 in Twin Falls, at 581 Adams St.

Teams should consist of three players, with at least one female.

Entry fee is \$40 per team and includes a barbecue dinner and a T-shirt for each competitor. Deadline for entry fees is Aug. 18.

Plaques will be awarded to each member of the first, second and third placed teams.

There is a 16 team limit.

Contact Jay Holstine at 733-1978.

Adult soccer begins league play in early September

TWIN FALLS — A recreational adult co-ed soccer league will begin play after Labor Day at Harmon Park.

The league is open to anyone 18 years and older at all skill levels, including first time players.

Games will be held on Sunday afternoons.

For more information, please call John at 734-3151 or Ruth at 734-0266.

Cheerleader advisors rules clinic scheduled Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A district rules clinic for cheerleader advisors will be held Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. in room C-1 of Twin Falls High School.

Contact Claudia Creek at 734-9064 for more information.

Barrel racing association sets fall meeting on Sunday

BUHL — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association is having its annual fall meeting on Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Train Station Pizza Parlor in Buhl.

The 1993 awards will be given out after the meeting.

Everyone that is interested in being a member is urged to attend.

The Association begins Sept. 11 and runs 10 Sundays this fall.

Call Toni Rodig at 543-8994 after 8 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today
 Legion Baseball
 1994 Idaho American Legion AA Tournament at Frontier Field
 Games at 9 a.m.; 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV
 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis, Thriller ATP Championships
 7 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Atlanta at Colorado
 7 p.m. — Channel 31, World Championship Quarterfinal
 7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Holmes vs. Equino
 11 p.m. — Channel 13, Surfing
 12:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Holmes vs. Equino

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



734-6326

For the latest scores call and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats

Comics

D2

D4



Cotton candy vendor Scott Frederick paddles his wares at the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley Field. Ballpark vendors are among the many who would be affected economically by a players strike.

Businesses brace for baseball strike

Bracing for a knockdown pitch

Projections of this year's baseball-related spending in five cities:

CITY	SPENDING (In millions)
ATLANTA	\$203
BOSTON	\$135.3
CHICAGO	\$90
CLEVELAND	\$60
NEW YORK	\$504
Without a strike	\$336
With a season-ending strike	\$28
With a season-ending strike	\$18.7
With a season-ending strike	\$338
With a season-ending strike	\$225.3

Note: All figures are estimated for 1994.

AP/Ed De Gasparo

The Associated Press

Hotels, restaurants and bars near baseball stadiums are preparing to lose large portions of their expected income if players strike on Friday.

"It practically would kill us," said Phyllis Campisi, office manager for the Alligator Alley Bar and Broiler, a watering hole near Busch Stadium in St. Louis that depends on Cardinals fans for most of its business.

Baseball stars will lose between \$1,619,672 and \$30,973 apiece if a strike cancels the final 52 days of the season. Local merchants are likely to miss the spending power of part-time workers such as popcorn vendors and parking lot attendants.

In cities such as Atlanta, baseball is a prime entertainment attraction. A strike would give out-of-town fans less incentive to visit.

Elmer W. Hatcher, a lawyer in Aiken, S.C., makes the 180-mile drive to Atlanta about six times a year to use the Braves play, and he wants to see the Aug. 17 game against the Chicago Cubs.

"I always stay at hotels, eat at restaurants. I spend \$300 to \$400 each time," Hatcher said. "It's been a long time since I came to Atlanta

for any other purpose than a Braves game."

Rick Villaveces, manager of the Fat Tuesday bar in Underground Atlanta, a popular tourist spot about a mile from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, said his business increases about 20 percent on days when the Braves are playing.

"We get a lot of business before and after the game ... they stop in for a couple of daiquiris and head out to the game," he said. "If they don't do that, it's going to be hard on us."

In Cleveland, the Indians are playing to large crowds in a new stadium and contending for a division title.

"We have a lot of entrepreneurs who have started things around the Gateway area. These people are wondering what's going to happen next," said Carol Riverch, marketing vice president for the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

"It seems cruel to have your love of the game become a business decision," said

for any other purpose than a Braves game."

Elmer W. Hatcher, who drives to see about 6 Braves games a year

Please see ECONOMICS/D2

Players start cleaning out lockers

The Associated Press

The note scribbled on the chalkboard inside the Milwaukee Brewers' clubhouse made about as much sense as anything else during these crazy times in baseball.

"Pack bats for seven-day trip. Or four-day trip? You figure it out," it said.

The Brewers, New York Mets and Boston Red Sox became the latest teams to leave Sunday for an uncertain future. They each played at home this weekend, but not scheduled to come back until Friday's strike deadline.

"It's a sad day, a very sad day," said Bernie Brewer, Milwaukee's familiar mascot.

At Shea Stadium, Mets pitcher Bret Saberhagen cleaned out his locker. At County Stadium, manager Phil Garner pulled down pictures from his office walls. At Fenway Park, Red Sox players packed up, piling possessions into plastic bags and attaching "return to me" tags.

"You got to take it now or you won't be able to get it if there's a strike," Saberhagen said.

If there is a walkout on Aug. 12, players will be allowed to return to their parks for personal belongings, but no equipment.

"It's unusual to be cleaning out your locker in August, but that's the situation we're in," Mets catcher Todd Hundley said after a 2-0 loss to Florida. "I'm cleaning out most of my stuff and also trying to

pack for Philadelphia."

It was a scene common at Shea.

"Everybody is taking extra bags with them. It's probably better to say they're cleaning their lockers than to say they're cleaning them out," Mets clubhouse man Charlie Samuels said.

In Milwaukee, Brewers catcher Dave Nilsson said he already had an Aug. 15 plane ticket for home — in Australia. He said it's a refundable ticket, but said he expects he'll be using it within a week to visit his new house in Everett Hills.

Teammate Greg Vaughn said he had tickets for himself, his wife and two children to travel Aug. 15 to their off-season home in Sacramento, Calif.



Ex-gymnast Christy Henrich attended a fundraiser a year ago with her fiancé.

A gymnast's story

Wracked by guilt, shame, Christy Henrich wasted away

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Her pale, pinky skin a ghostly, grayish white, her gums bleeding and her heartbeat irregular, Christy Henrich withered to little more than a skeleton.

She was engaged to be married and still hadn't reached puberty at 22, her emaciated body tricked into perpetual childhood by a self-inflicted starvation diet that led to her death.

"My face is so fat," Henrich insisted, staring with accusation into a mirror during therapy for anorexia nervosa and bulimia last summer. She had wide cheekbones and once was teased for looking like a chipmunk. Now, there was nothing but skin on bone, yet the image she saw was fat.

Many saw the tragic wasting of her body. Harder to detect was the tortu-

'My life is a horrifying nightmare.'

— Christy Henrich

ous shame she hid away — an intense, insidious, impossible to shed shame — until it was too late.

"She felt shame toward everything in her life and it drove her to obsessive compulsive behavior, her perfectionism, her self-punishment," said Dr. Gail Vaughn, a psychotherapist for addictive disorders who counseled Henrich and her family for four months. "She was afraid of failure. She was terrified of being fat."

Henrich was hospitalized more than 15 times since 1990, her final year of competition as one of America's top

gymnasts. During one hospital stay, she yanked out an intravenous tube and ran it into a wastebasket because she was worried the sugar water might make her fat.

Psychologists and nutritionists worked with her, and physicians treated arrhythmia of her heart, ulcers of the esophagus, bleeding kidneys and other ailments that led to what would officially be called "multiple organ system failure" upon her death July 26.

If the story of Henrich's struggle to help of the thousands of others suffering eating disorders, as her family hopes, the depth of the degradation she imposed on herself must be understood. In that, she was not so different from many gymnasts, long-distance runners, baller dancers, models, and seemingly

Please see GYMNAST/D3

Twin Falls stays alive in Legion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With Twin Falls pitchers providing muscle at the plate in addition to getting out from the mound, the Cowboys stayed alive for another day in the 1994 Idaho American Legion AA Baseball Tournament Monday.

The Cowboys, sent into the losers' bracket by the Bingham Bulls Sunday night, eliminated Post Falls 10-3 and the Boise Gems 7-4 Monday.

"If it ended right there, it's really been a good season for them," said Twin Falls Coach Don Hornback. "I'm happy for Tim Stadelmeier (the winner against Post Falls). He wanted to win so bad. For him and Matty-Summerfield, the two seniors, it's nice to keep going."

Meridian sits in the drivers seat with a 7-5 victory over Bingham. Now Twin Falls plays Bingham at 4 p.m. today. The Cowboys and Bulls have played seven times this year, and Twin Falls is 0-7 against Bingham. The winner advances to meet Meridian at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the Twin Falls-Bingham game would have to beat Meridian twice to advance to the regional tournament.

Meridian 7, Bingham 5

The Rangers built a 6-0 lead in the fifth inning, but the tough Bingham squad whittled away at the lead, but could get no closer than two runs.

Both teams scored four runs in the fifth inning.

The Rangers sent eight to the plate in the fifth as Ole Disbarnett doubled to open up the inning. He was followed by a Cory Sandow single, and a walk to Chris Wikum. Jimmy Lantz and Gale Haws had the big hits in the inning. Lantz hit a single to score two runs and Haws had a double to plate two.

For Bulls, Craig Strout had a single and Casey Spennburgh walked. After Drew Packam singled, Cameron Kester doubled home two runners and Nathan Bigler played a runner on a fielder's choice.

In the ninth inning, Bingham kept Meridian alive as pitcher Andy Moysil struck out the side.

The Bulls had two runners on with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, but pitcher Jason O'Connor got Bigler to pop out to third.

Please see LEGION/D2

Becker seeks return to top tennis form

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Boris Becker wants to find his old game.

The game that featured booming serves, game he used to win Wimbledon as a 17-year-old. The game that made him the world's No. 1 player three years ago.

At 26, Becker finds himself making a comeback. He hasn't reached a Grand Slam final the last two years after being a fixture in the major "slams" since 1991. He even skipped the Australian and French opens this year.

But slowly, he's finding his way again. He was a semifinalist at Wimbledon last month. And the surest sign that Becker's game is back on track came Sunday in the Los Angeles Open final.

He swept past Mark Woodford of Australia 6-2, 6-2 in 55 minutes to win the 40th

Please see BECKER/D2

Expos down Pirates; Brewers snap streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Moises Alou hit a three-run homer as the rampaging Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Monday to move 33 games over .500 for the second season in franchise history.

Gi-Heredia (6-3) made his second consecutive strong start in place of the injured Jeff Fassero, allowing Pittsburgh six hits in seven innings.

Heredia struck out six and walked none. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 23rd save, striking out Don Slaught to end the game with two men on.

Montreal's 72-39 record is the best in the game. The Expos, winning for the 18th time in 20 games, also won 33 games over .500 in 1979.

Steve Cooke (4-11), winless as a starter since June 21 and 0-4 with an 10.93 ERA in his previous four starts, checked the Expos on two hits until Marquis Grissom singled for his second hit in 23 at-bats to start the sixth. Will Cordero bled out of Alou's 22nd homer.

Braves 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred McGriff hit two of Atlanta's three homers, and Steve Avery struck out a career-high 11.

The Reds' third loss in the four-game series cut their lead in the East to a half-game over the Houston Astros.

McGriff drove in four runs with his 31st and 32nd homers off John Roper (6-2), who has won just once since July 1. David Justice also homered.

Avery (8-3) allowed just three hits over eight innings

Major Leagues

and walked three. He was so overpowering early that he fished his career-high eight strikeouts in the sixth. Six of his 11 strikeouts were called.

Cardinals 11, Marlins 1

MIAMI (AP) — Todd Zeile hit two homers and drove in a career-high six runs to help Rhee-Cormier (3-2) earn his first victory since May 14.

Mets 3, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Road warrior Bobby Jones won his fifth straight game, and Jim Lindeman homered, doubled and scored twice as New York Mets hand Philadelphia its fifth straight loss.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Todd Benizher had a pinch-hit homer with one out in the eighth inning, and San Francisco snapped a six-game losing streak.

Benizher, batting for Dave Martinez, hit a 1-0 pitch off Dan Plesac (2-3) for the game-winner into an 18th wind. It was the Giants' second pinch-hit homer this season — both by Benizher.

Rockies 7, Dodgers 6

DENVER (AP) — Charlie Hayes' RBI single capped a four-run eighth inning that enabled Colorado to end a five-game losing streak.

The win averted a sweep of the three-game series by the Dodgers, who got a two-run dub from Mike Piazza in five-run eighth that gave them a 6-5 lead.

Brewers 12, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) — John Jaha and Jeff Cirillo each hit three-run homers to highlight Milwaukee's 10-run seventh inning as the Brewers overpowered the Detroit Tigers 12-4 Monday.

Angel Miranda (2-5), snapping a five-game losing streak, gave up three runs on eight hits in six innings as he won for the first time since July 3. Tim Lincecum (7-15) lost his sixth straight start.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Kenny Lofton tripled, doubled and singled, increasing his AL-leading hit total to 159, and scored once to lead Cleveland past Toronto.

Charles Nagy (10-8) allowed six hits over seven innings to gain the victory. Al Leiter (6-7) took the loss as the Blue Jays dropped their third in a row.

Eddie Murray and Manny Ramirez stroked run-scoring singles in the fourth before Ruben Amaro hit Leiter's first American League home run and a 4-1 Indians lead. Jim Thome added his 20th home run of the season, a two-run shot to tie in the sixth.

Twins 5, Red Sox 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Tapani got his 11th win as Matt Walbeck capped a three-run rally with a two-run single in Minnesota's win over Boston.

Tapani (14-7) allowed two runs on seven hits, struck out seven batters in seven innings and pitched a shutout to get the final three outs for his 23rd save. The Twins added two more runs in the seventh, the last coming on Kirby Puckett's single to right, his 105th RBI of the season.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	W-L %	Runs	Hits	Errors	Left on base	Strikeouts	Walks	Home runs	Double plays	Fielding %	Pitcher	IP	W	L	ERA
Baltimore	4	1	.800	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Brewers	4	1	.800	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Blue Jays	1	6	.143	6	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Cleveland	1	6	.143	6	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Dodgers	6	1	.857	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Expos	3	2	.600	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Giants	5	1	.833	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Mariners	1	6	.143	6	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Mets	3	2	.600	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Pirates	2	3	.400	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Reds	4	1	.800	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Rockies	7	0	1.000	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Twins	5	1	.833	12	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57
Yankees	1	6	.143	6	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57

NL standings

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Yankees	1	6	.143	6	10	0	1	10	3	3	1	.985	Tim Lincecum	7.0	0	1	2.57

AL leaders

BATTING: Toronto, Chicago, 352; O'Neil, New York, 350; Bregman, 348; W. Lugo, 347; M. J. Martinez, 346; B. J. Reagle, 345; J. J. Thome, 344; J. J. Thome, 343; J. J. Thome, 342; J. J. Thome, 341; J. J. Thome, 340; J. J. Thome, 339; J. J. Thome, 338; J. J. Thome, 337; J. J. Thome, 336; J. J. Thome, 335; J. J. Thome, 334; J. J. Thome, 333; J. J. Thome, 332; J. J. Thome, 331; J. J. Thome, 330; J. J. Thome, 329; J. J. Thome, 328; J. J. Thome, 327; J. J. Thome, 326; J. J. Thome, 325; J. J. Thome, 324; J. J. Thome, 323; J. J. Thome, 322; J. J. Thome, 321; J. J. Thome, 320; J. J. Thome, 319; J. J. Thome, 318; J. J. Thome, 317; J. J. Thome, 316; J. J. Thome, 315; J. J. Thome, 314; J. J. Thome, 313; J. J. Thome, 312; J. J. Thome, 311; J. J. Thome, 310; J. J. Thome, 309; J. J. Thome, 308; J. J. Thome, 307; J. J. Thome, 306; J. J. Thome, 305; J. J. Thome, 304; J. J. Thome, 303; J. J. Thome, 302; J. J. Thome, 301; J. J. Thome, 300; J. J. Thome, 299; J. J. Thome, 298; J. J. Thome, 297; J. J. 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Gymnast

Continued from D1
ordinary young people afflicted by eating disorders.

"My life is a horrifying nightmare," she once said. "It feels like there's a beast inside of me, like a monster. It feels evil."

Henrich grappled with shame throughout therapy a year ago. It was a desperate time, perhaps her last real chance to save herself, and she ultimately quit in exhaustion from the effort.

The cause of the anorexia and bulimia, Vaughn said, was not merely a judge's offhand comment about weight at a meet in Budapest in 1988. Henrich took the old woman's remark to heart. She was fat at 4-feet-11 and 95 pounds, but she had been extremely food-conscious since about the age of 9 when she started training with Al Fong.

Henrich recalled in therapy that as a child she would read the sides of cereal boxes to see how much protein and fat it contained. Over the years, she would tell everyone how many calories and grams of fat were in everything.

Henrich had long imagined that one of the reasons the Soviets and Romans were beating her was because they were thinner. She was more muscular, like Mary Lou Retton. The night of the judge's comment in Hungary, Henrich pulled Fong into her hotel room and asked him several times if he thought she was fat. Fong tried to reassure her she wasn't.

From that time on she stopped eating nearly everything except small salads and apples — when she wasn't binging on fast-food burgers and fries and then purging herself.

More significant than that misinterpreted remark by the judge, Vaughn said, was a misplaced sense of responsibility that evolved out of Henrich's status as the center of attention in her family and in the gym.

"The amount of support and energy Christy's family gave her, was incredible. I mean, anything for Christy. But inside, she carried that as a burden," Vaughn said. "No matter how well she did, the message she gave herself was that it wasn't enough, it wasn't OK."

She felt guilt for all the sacrifices her family made and for taking attention from her older brother, Paul. She wanted the attention, but felt shame at getting it, Vaughn said.

She agonized over letting down her coach by missing the Olympic team in 1988 by 0.118 of a point, a failure that made her push herself harder.

"She felt shame about having the disease," Vaughn said, "and that she couldn't be the woman (her fiancé) Bo wanted her to be. Yet, Bo didn't put any of those messages on her. He loved her unconditionally. She put them on herself. She put everything on herself."

"Her mom had a migraine headache one night and was sick while driving her to gymnastics when she was around 10 years old. Her mom had to stop the van and get out and vomit, and Christy was right there saying, 'C'mon, Mom, c'mon, we're going to be late, I've got to go.' Christy had a lot of shame and guilt about those things."

Vaughn said she normally would never reveal discussions with a patient but felt it was important to disclose details of Henrich's ordeal.

"Christy and her mom, Sandy, told me I should talk about it if what they had gone through could help some other family," Vaughn said. "Her feelings of shame are more common than they are specific to just Christy. She was a very sensitive person. She was a very strong-willed person. Perfectionism is a symptom of shame, and she was a perfectionist."

A week after her death, Henrich's bright red Toyota, with the license plate GNMNAST, straddled the sidewalk and lawn in front of her parents' home on Wigwam Trail. Sandy and Paul Henrich and Joseph "Bo" Moreno, almost their son-in-law, had agreed to talk with an Associated Press reporter.

But answering the door, the Henrichs apologized and canceled the interview on the advice of their lawyer.

Attorney Ralph A. Monaco said the grieving family would respond soon to the many requests for interviews. He asked about "remuneration," saying the family was badly strapped by medical bills. Eating disorders, categorized as psychiatric illness, receive limited insurance coverage.

In a statement, Monaco said the family hoped "Christy's death will help lead to a greater public awareness of her illness and the difficulties and pressures encountered by young gymnasts in this country."

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