

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Light variable winds. Highs 90 to 95. Lows 53 to 58.

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### Magic Valley

#### Accident rate rises

More people on Magic Valley roads translates into more accidents and more fatalities, the Idaho State Police reports.

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An afternoon rain shower Friday left a gooey trail of asphalt primer across a city street and into nearby a canal.

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#### Better care for valley kids

Local parents are demanding more professionalism from child-care providers, and day-care centers are responding.

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Cuba's Fidel Castro and Washington are apparently in grudging agreement that another Mariel-style exodus would benefit neither nation.

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A federal agency orders merchants to take several lines of gauzy rayon skirts off their shelves, citing a fire hazard.

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FBI Director Louis Freeh calls smuggling of nuclear materials originating in the former Soviet Union the "greatest long-term threat to the security of the United States."

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## Lining up for launch



MIKE BALDURY/The Times-News

Willie Black of Jerome assembles his rocket during 'astronomy day' at the CSI Summer Science Camp on Friday.

## Science of all sorts

### CSI camp offers grade schoolers quick introduction

By Melissa Gibson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School won't be in session for another two weeks, but 60 grade-school kids from Southern Idaho spent the last week in class anyway.

The week-long College of Southern Idaho Summer Science Camp, led by several Twin Falls School District science teachers, is an annual day camp that touches on almost every aspect of science, said Jo Dadds, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School.

The campers, who are anywhere from aspiring marine biologists to future teachers, spent the entire week at the camp, Dadds said. The whole pur-

pose is to attract kids who will be entering the sixth or seventh grades to the world of science, she said.

To do that, a new activity was scheduled for each of the five days — hiking in the Sawtooth Mountains, clambering around the Bruneau Dunes State Park, exploring caves at Craters of the Moon National Monument or igniting rocket-engines full of gunpowder in the CSI parking lot — supervised, of course.

"These rockets are so great," Dadds said. "This is the first year that we've used them, and all of the kids love watching their rocket launch."

Each camper assembled and decorated his or her own small rocket during Friday's "astronomy day." Then it

was off to the launch pad where each rocket had its chance for glory — but only after a proper countdown.

Almost all of the rockets lifted off, and the kids who happened to draw a dud engine still managed to enjoy themselves by chasing down any stray rockets that littered the area around the launch pad.

"Rockets aren't really a hobby for me, but my family sets them off some," said 12-year-old Michael Coffis, from Rupert. "It's just kind of a fun thing to do, and I'm glad that this was one of the things we got to do this week."

But for others, a day full of astronomy wasn't nearly as much fun as a

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## Fans let it all hang out as Woodstock '94 opens run



AP photo

A fan goes 'crowd surfing' during a Friday afternoon performance at Woodstock '94.

The Associated Press

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. — Concertgoers strolled the fields naked, wearing tie-dye and getting high Friday like the let-it-all-hang-out generation before them, with one big difference: This Woodstock opened on time and fully wired.

About 75,000 people had arrived by the noon opening act at Woodstock '94, a local heavy metal band called Roguish Armament with Rekk.

In decibels and attitude, it was a far cry from Richie Havens, the folk singer who was the last-minute choice to open the original Woodstock 25 years ago because the sound system wasn't ready. He went on stage hours late.

"It's music history in the making. It's good to be a part of it," said Michael Link, 25, of Gore, Va., who doffed his shirt to show off his nipple ring.

Opening ceremonies included psychedelic artist Peter Max urging the crowd to behave since "the whole world is watching," and Mohawk Indians dancing and singing for peace, harmony and love.

Many in the mainly 20-something crowd harkened back to the free-spirited original Woodstock by walking around naked and smoking marijuana. Some skipped through a "misting machine," which released a shower of cool water. Others bathed at a bank of water faucets.

T-shirts advertised musical tastes

from Nine Inch Nails and Metallica to Bob Marley and the Grateful Dead. Some people sat next to signs reading, "I need smoke" or "I Need a Dopey."

Despite glitches that left some fans grumbling, authorities reported little trouble.

After a day filled with largely unknown bands like Abba Rage and Lunchmeat, the main show opens today with English singer Joe Cocker, a veteran of the original Woodstock. Headliners such as Melissa Etheridge, Aerosmith, Bob Dylan and Peter Dinklage are scheduled to perform today or Sunday.

The first concertgoers faced long delays waiting for shuttle buses to the parking lots because security bracelets hadn't arrived.

## Sex offender will go to prison

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local martial-arts teacher will serve a prison sentence for child molesting, despite a recommendation for probation, a judge ruled Friday.

Though officials of the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood had recommended that Eugene Starr remain free on probation, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick on Friday let stand the 5- to 13-year prison sentence Starr received in March.

Imprisonment will strengthen Starr's rehabilitation and be a significant deterrent to potential sex of-

fenders, Burdick said, in a review hearing on Starr's sentence.

This decision will send the message that molesters who persist in their crimes have a good chance of winding up in the penitentiary, Burdick said.

Starr pleaded guilty in January to two felony counts of lewd conduct with a minor. He was sent to Cottonwood for evaluation and treatment, but he was released recently to be with his son, who died of cancer last week.

Starr admitted abusing one adolescent girl in 1987 and having a year-long sexual affair with her younger sister in 1992.

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## Some call site extremist refuge

The Associated Press

KAMIAH — Two days after the Watts riots in 1965, Frank L. Cummings Jr., his wife and their three children packed up the car and drove away from Los Angeles.

They traveled until road-weary and settled down in this picturesque central Idaho town on the Clearwater River — the only black family in a nearly all-white community on the edge of the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Since then, Cummings said, Kamiah has treated him well and vice versa.

"I think it was Solomon who wrote, 'He that desires friends must first show himself friendly,'" Cummings said. "That's still just as relevant today."

Cummings, now 77, said he doesn't know what to make of Col. James "Bo" Gritz's plans to develop a "Christian covenant community" near here. A Northwest human rights group contends it will be a compound for anti-government extremists and racists.

Gritz and some of his followers have purchased 200 acres on a plateau overlooking the river for a subdivision called "Almost Heaven" and have contracted for another 400 acres nearby that will be called "Shenandoah."

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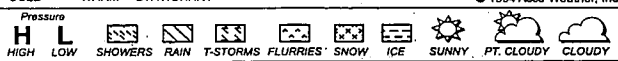
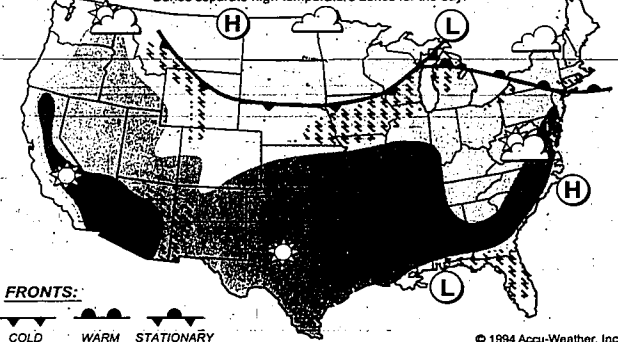
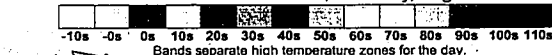
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Col. James "Bo" Gritz, center, talks with reporters and supporters in Naples, Idaho, in this August, 1992, photo.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

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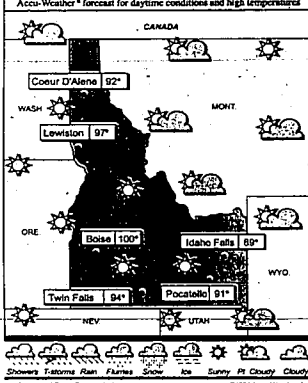


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## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Variable winds 5-10 mph. Clearing tonight. Low mid- to upper 50s. Sunday: sunny and hot. Highs 95-100. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today. Highs around 90. Clearing tonight. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Sunday sunny and hot. Highs 90-95.

## Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

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

## Fire danger index

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

## Southwest to Southeast, storms produce heavy rains

The Associated Press

Torrential rains fell in Florida on Friday as a low pressure system moved across the state, and a band of thundershowers moved across the South, Midwest and parts of the East Coast.

A tropical depression also caused heavy rainfall over Hawaii, with rain falling at a rate of 2 inches an hour near Hilo on Friday morning.

In Florida, a low pressure system was responsible for the heavy rain, including about 4 inches Friday morning at Big Pine and 1.8 inches at Key West. Miami recorded 5.85 inches of rain during a six-hour period ending at noon EDT.

Storms also stretched from Iowa to Virginia as a storm system hovered over the area.

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	69	.....
Atlanta	87	73	.60
Boston	78	66	.....
Chicago	69	62	.03
Dallas	87	75	.....
Denver	92	64	.03
Des Moines	75	64	.40
Detroit	79	64	.....
Honolulu	92	79	.....
Houston	94	72	.08
Indianapolis	83	67	.....
Kansas City	97	65	.....
Las Vegas	102	87	.....
Los Angeles	82	67	.....
Memphis	83	72	.....
Miami Beach	94	72	1.05
Milwaukee	70	61	.02
Minneapolis	72	61	.05
New Orleans	88	73	.....
New York	80	67	.....
Oklahoma City	96	67	.....
Omaha	92	64	.....
Phoenix	104	83	.....
Pittsburgh	85	64	.03
Portland, Me.	77	55	.....
Portland, Ore.	83	69	.....
Reno	90	60	.....
St. Louis	94	65	.....
Salt Lake City	94	67	.....
San Francisco	79	55	.....
Seattle	79	58	.....
Spokane	95	59	.....
Washington	88	72	1.13

## Idaho

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly mountains. Continued hot. Low 50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 90s to around 105 degrees.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs 90-95. Lows in the 50s. Sunday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 90-95. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 7, a high exposure level.

**Elko County:** Mostly sunny west but partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers elsewhere. Highs mostly in the 90s.

## Weather summary

Moist, unstable air from the south continued to dominate Idaho's weather Friday.

Thundershowers and hot weather - similar to those which developed over the Magic Valley and much of central and southern Idaho Friday afternoon - are forecast to continue for several days longer.

At mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-70s under thundershowers to the mid-90s in the west.

Winds were under 10 mph except near thundershowers, where speeds near 25 mph were recorded.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 101 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Ketchum reported the lowest at 40 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 119 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 31 degrees.

# Filibuster, centrist senators challenge Democrat health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats accused Republicans of mounting what amounted to a filibuster against their health bill Friday when the GOP blocked votes on an amendment to expand coverage for pregnant women and children.

Republicans countered that it was Democrats who were trying to make Republicans look like the heavies.

Sen. Bob Packwood said if Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was going to keep senators in during the summer recess, speeches on the floor were the only means the Republicans had to educate the voters on health reform.

"It could take us days or weeks or months," Packwood said.

General Grant said he was prepared to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer. And I think we're prepared to equal General Grant."

Packwood, R-Ore., said 28 Republicans wanted to deliver opening statements on health reform and "some of them are three or four hours."

"That's talking to Labor Day," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told reporters.

Another challenge also arose Friday to Mitchell's bill. Centrist senators announced they would push for a stripped-down, bipartisan proposal without taxes or mandates that employers buy insurance for workers.

Republicans and Democrats sparred on the Senate floor over the first amendment to Mitchell's 1,443-page bill - a proposal to expand insurance coverage for pregnant women and children.

Earlier, on the floor, Kennedy shouted over Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., when Coats tried to ask a question after the Democrats spent an hour praising the amendment for pregnant women and children.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., accused the majority of trying to silence the Republicans because the Democrats were losing the health debate.

"They think maybe if they bring up a couple amendments and talk about the children, talk about the disabled, maybe that will somehow change the tide of American public opinion," Dole said. "It's not going to happen."

Republican objections forced Mitchell to drop plans to hold the first votes Friday or Saturday.

President Clinton dispatched 10 Cabinet members and a dozen other officials to Capitol Hill Friday morning to shore up support for the Mitchell plan. Dole said the bill was "in intensive care."

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said the House, which has delayed its health reform debate, was doing the right thing.

"When they come back, there's not going to be a Gephardt bill," said Lott, referring to the health bill crafted by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "It is history. And more than likely, there's not going to be a Mitchell bill."

The people do not want this government takeover."

Four senators - David Boren, D-Okla., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Robert Bennett, R-Utah - said they would introduce legislation in the Senate next week along the lines of a bipartisan plan unveiled Wednesday in the House.

The House sponsors claim it would boost the percentage of Americans with health insurance from 85 percent to more than 90 percent by 2004. Critics say that would leave 26 million Americans uninsured.

# Mother survives triple surgery at child's birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For 6½ touch-and-go hours, doctors didn't know if Margarita Espinoza would survive emergency heart surgery - or if they could save her 2-pound, 10-ounce daughter they were delivering.

"Everybody was really quiet. You could hear a pin drop," said Dr. Isaac Mael Nun, a cardiac surgeon at The Hospital of the Good Samaritan.

"When the baby started crying, everybody started cheering. At least we had one life going. The deal was to get the second one through."

The doctors succeeded.

"It's a miracle. I thank God I'm alive and I thank God my baby's alive," Mrs. Espinoza said Friday.

She and her daughter, born two months premature, were doing well four days after the life-saving combination of emergency bypass surgery, a Caesarean section and a hysterectomy.

"All things being equal, the way things look right now, I think we're going to have two survivors," Nun said.

## Crime

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sonal security of the American people," he scoffed earlier in remarks at the White House.

"It's the same old Washington game - just stick it to ordinary Americans because special interests can keep you in Congress forever," Clinton said, an apparent reference to the pro-gun lobby. "The time has come...to say that the only way for Congress to make their seats safe is to make the rest of America safer."

House Speaker Thomas Foley said he believed the Democratic majority would "put this bill over the top," even though Congress has not passed an election-year crime bill since 1988.

Democratic House leaders were pushing privately to hold a separate vote on the assault weapons ban.

## Starr

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The two victims and their mother were in court Friday with numerous supporters. They cried and hugged one another when Burdick announced his decision.

Lessening Starr's prison sentence would have belittled the seriousness of the crime - a crime that affects families and friends as well as the two victims, Burdick said.

"Systematic child abusers need to be aware they will face harsh penalties for their crimes in Twin Falls County," Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

Defense attorney Tim Williams asked for probation for Starr, giving what he called "20 compelling reasons for probation."

Williams argued that Starr had always been a contributing member of society. He had made significant progress in rehabilitation, consistently accepted his guilt and followed all the rules while on-release from the correctional facility, Williams said.

"This guy has been punished," he said. "He's lost everything."

"I'm so sorry for all the hurt. I've never intended on hurting anyone like this," Starr testified Friday.

Williams proposed letting Starr begin working and enroll in a sex offenders' treatment program at the Walker Center in Twin Falls.

But Bevan cited a professional evaluation that said Starr had "a high degree of conditioning to sexual deviant behavior" and urged the court to put Starr's prison sentence into effect.

## Science

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mountain hike or the other offered activities.

The program is structured to encourage campers to learn "as much as possible" about the sciences, Dadds said.

Unpredictable weather gave the camp some ups and downs during the week. The temperature climbed to 110 degrees during Wednesday's hike at the Brunceau sand dunes, and heavy thundershowers on Friday canceled the annual "paint the parking lot" activity, where campers paint the solar system on the CSI parking lot.

"I have had fun every single day,

except for when we almost died of thirst at the sand dunes," said 11-year-old Steven Clark of Twin Falls. Dadds said that the temperatures at the sand dunes reached 110 degrees on Wednesday during the science camp excursion.

But the weather was a high point for Laura Billingsley, visiting Twin Falls from Fort City, Calif.

"The best thing was getting rained on during our hike at the Sawtooths," she said. "I like the field trips a lot better than sitting around in rooms."

For most kids, the camp was more than classroom work. It was five full days of exploration and fun, and al-

most nothing will stop them from coming back next summer.

"I really want to come back next year. I just hope I'm not too old," said 12-year-old Brianna Kevan of Fairfield, who stayed with cousins in Twin Falls so she could attend the camp.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

3-5-7-14-16 (three, five, seven, fourteen, sixteen).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$49,000.

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# N. Korea-U.S. agreement will ease nuclear tension

GENEVA (AP) — In a major breakthrough, the United States and North Korea agreed early today on measures to ease nuclear tensions on the Korean peninsula and prepare diplomatic links.

In a joint statement, the United States said it would help North Korea switch to a safer nuclear technology, which can less easily produce bomb-making plutonium.

In return, North Korea said it would continue to observe a freeze on nuclear activities and would remain part of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which is meant to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

However, both U.S. delegation chief Robert L. Gallucci and North Korean vice foreign minister Kang Sok Ju made it clear that many problems remained untackled.

They agreed to meet again in Geneva on Sept. 23 to iron out further difficulties.

In particular, the agreement fell short of securing guarantees from Pyongyang to open up all its nuclear facilities to unlimited inspections. This is Washington's ultimate aim to clear up doubts that North Korea might have secretly developed atomic weapon capabilities.

In Washington, a Clinton administration official called the agreement "very significant" but said much remains to be settled.

"It's a very positive step in reducing the tension on the Korean peninsula," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's a serious and sober approach to the nuclear problem but there's still a lot to do."

The two sides said the fate of 8,000 spent fuel rods currently corrodin in a cooling pond north of Pyongyang remained undecided.

North Korea provoked a crisis earlier this year by removing the rods from its Yongbyon nuclear plant in defiance of the nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency. Western experts say reprocessing would leave North Korea with enough plutonium for five nuclear bombs.



Gallucci

Kang told reporters that North Korea would take steps to stabilize the rods to delay the risk of them giving off radiation and this would be monitored by inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency. Pyongyang had previously argued it must begin reprocessing them by the end of the month before they start to give off harmful radiation.

The United States wants the rods to be sent to a third country for reprocessing. North Korea has so far resisted this. Also, although there was an outline agreement that the United States should provide North Korea with the light-water reactors it wants to replace its graphite moderated reactors — which can produce more plutonium — the details were left to be settled at a later date.

Kang said his country would only stop construction of further graphite reactors once it received firm guarantees that it would get the light-water reactors, which cost up to \$2 billion.

After the brief joint statement at North Korea's lake-side mission, Gallucci was due to brief journalists separately.

The declaration, agreed to after hours of delay and lengthy consultations with the two capitals, said North Korea and the United States "are prepared to establish diplomatic representation in each other's capitals and to reduce barriers to trade and investment as a move towards full normalization of political and economic relations."

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Commodity prices increases and pay-

# Gas prices soar, but fail to boost inflation much

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation remained under control in July as consumer prices rose modestly, led by a surge in gasoline prices.

But analysts say they remain convinced the Federal Reserve, nervously eyeing possible future cost-of-living increases, will send short-term interest rates higher next week.

The Labor Department said Friday that its Consumer Price Index rose 0.3 percent in July — the same as in June — primarily because higher gasoline costs pushed energy prices into their steepest climb in 10 months.

While the index now has risen six straight months, it is up just 2.7 percent at an annual rate for 1994 — exactly the same as the pace for all of last year.

The financial markets welcomed the report. The Dow Jones industrial average rose nearly 18 points by midday and the yield on the benchmark 30-year bond fell to 7.46 percent from 7.65 percent.

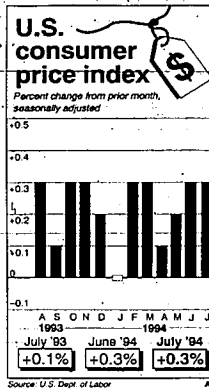
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Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

roll gains that could point to worker shortages are the types of signs the Federal Reserve appears to be focusing on.

Since February, the Fed has sent the target rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans from 3 percent to 4.25 percent. It also has raised the discount rate it charges member banks a half percentage point, to 3.5 percent.

"By hiking rates they are sending a signal the economy is too fast and something has to be done," said Carl Palush of MCM Moneywatch in New York City.

But there were new figures Friday suggesting the pace of growth may be slowing.

The Commerce Department reported that business inventories rose a moder-

ate 0.4 percent in June, the third straight increase but far less than a 1.2 percent advance in May.

Some analysts said the June inventory data could translate into a smaller increase for the gross domestic product in the second quarter when the government revises that figure this month.

The Commerce Department, in a preliminary estimate, said the GDP grew at a strong 3.7 percent annual rate this spring.

On Thursday, the department reported that its Producer Price Index, measuring inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, surged 0.5 percent last month, due almost entirely to sharply higher costs for gasoline, oil and coffee.

The upward move in energy costs likely will be temporary, analysts said. "The energy price hike is not going to last very long because the strike in Nigeria, which is causing the bubble, will be settled sooner or later," said Norwest's Sohn. "Nigerians are poor and, unlike baseball players, they need money badly."

Economists also said Friday's consumer index report helped put the numbers in better perspective.

They noted that the core rate, excluding volatile energy and food costs, edged up a lower-than-expected 0.2 percent in July.

"Energy costs in July rose 1.8 percent, the steepest climb since they advanced 1.9 percent last October. The Labor Department said almost all the increase was due to a 3.8 percent jump in motor fuels."

Food prices increased 0.5 percent last month as declines for meats and dairy products partially offset rising costs of coffee and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Beef and veal prices fell 1.2 percent, the best showing since they dropped 1.5 percent two years ago.

# U.S. uses force to prevent war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is employing "coercive diplomacy" in Korea, Bosnia and Haiti in the hope of averting war, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

Introducing a new phrase into the post-Cold War vocabulary, Perry said the credible threat of force in situations of national security interest can bring positive results without fighting.

"I want to emphasize that phrase. In coercive diplomacy, we're trying to force an action through sanctions, even through the threat of military force," Perry said in a taping Friday of John McLaughlin's "One On One" interview program. "But when you make the threat, you have to be prepared to carry it out."

Perry divided up the issue of foreign troop commitments into three categories: vital national interests, involving such areas as U.S.-Russian relations and the situation in Korea; national interests in places such as Haiti, and Bosnia; and humanitarian operations such as the Rwanda relief mission.

Against North Korea, Perry said, coercive diplomacy based on the presence of nearly 37,000 troops in South Korea could lead to an agreement to "freeze and roll back" North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

In Haiti, U.S. forces aloft in the Caribbean are the visible pressure in a campaign to remove the military junta from power in Port-au-Prince. "If we go into Haiti — and I by no means believe that we're going to have to go into Haiti — I do believe that the coercive diplomacy course we're on right now has a good chance of succeeding," Perry said.

That course means "putting pressure behind the diplomacy, strong pressure, in this case sanctions being one of the most obvious ones."

The use of military force against Haiti, Perry said, "is a last resort. It's the last alternative. It's not the first alternative."

Air in Bosnia, strikes by NATO jets against Bosnian Serb forces may help bring about a peace settlement, Perry said.

Perry, who has been more active in foreign policy and diplomacy issues than most defense secretaries, was clearly seeking to lay down a philosophical basis for President Clinton's foreign policy in world hot spots.

He used the coercive diplomacy phrase for the first time in the interview Friday and mentioned it no fewer than seven times.

# Grand jury charges anti-abortion radical

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted an anti-abortion extremist on charges of violating the new federal child-protection law by fatally shooting a doctor and his escort.

Paul Hill, a former Presbyterian minister who advocated killing abortion providers as justifiable homicide, already is charged with two state counts of premeditated, first-degree murder.

The slayings took place outside a Pensacola abortion clinic July 29.

Hill, 40, of Pensacola would face either the death penalty or life in prison without parole if convicted of murder and a maximum life term if found guilty on the federal counts.

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A gate blocks the way to property that former Populist Party candidate James 'Bo' Griz wants to develop into a 'Christian covenant community.'

# Griz

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"A Griz associate also has purchased 80 acres. 'I haven't looked into it, I've had my hands full getting my hay in and my cows taken care of,' said Cummings, a retired carpenter-turned-gentleman-farmer. 'As long as (Griz) stays neutral, it doesn't really bother me.'"

Similar sentiments are voiced over and over again in this timber-and-tourist town of 1,200 on the Lewis and Clark Highway.

"Most people seem to be of the feeling he has as much right to come into this area as anyone," said Bill Glenn, publisher of the weekly Clearwater Progress. "A lot of the negative comment I hear is through the media."

But the Coalition for Human Dignity says that the town of Kamiah should be concerned, and warns Almost Heaven could end up an armed refuge for Christian tax protesters and bigots.

The coalition's director, Jonathan Mozzochi in Seattle, called Griz's plans "the most significant development in the white supremacist movement in the Pacific Northwest" in recent years.

Griz, a former Green Beret, responds to the coalition's pronouncements with a common barnyard epithet.

"In our covenant community, the covenant is to stand as citizens for each other's rights under the Constitution," Griz said in a telephone interview from his Sandy Valley, Nev., home.

Griz said the subdivision will accept people without regard for skin color or religion. The only criterion is that residents be in the United States legally.

"The Coalition for Human Dignity should want me as a neighbor because I see every person as having equal rights under the Constitution," Griz said.

Mozzochi suggests Griz's activities are an outgrowth of the siege mentality sparked by the standoff two years ago between white separatist Randy Weaver and federal agents near the northern Idaho town of Naples, 160 miles from here.

Griz served as an intermediary in the surrender of Weaver, who was acquitted last year of all but two minor charges in the August 1992 shootout and ensuing 11-day standoff.

A deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's teen-age son were killed in the gunfight, and Weaver's wife was killed by an FBI sniper the next day.

Griz now conducts survivalist training programs called SPIKE, primarily in the western United States, that grew out of his role in the Weaver case, the coalition said.

"He has a very well-defined program for carrying out the kind of activities he wants to do. He's well-funded and well-organized," Mozzochi said.

"I think that Griz is a pretty charismatic leader within the white supremacist movement."

Griz said he is not a white supremacist, although he briefly served as David Duke's vice presi-

dential running mate for the Populist Party in 1988. He was an independent presidential candidate in 1992.

At a town meeting in May, Griz tried to explain himself to his neighbors-to-be. He has scheduled a second town meeting for Monday.

"He just threw himself a welcome-to-Kamiah party," said Lexi Lunders, a branch manager for Highland Realty. "What the heck, we got all kinds of people here. To me, he's just another refugee."

Griz said he was attracted to the Clearwater Valley because of its mild climate and beauty, a dearth of government regulation in Idaho County and the state's conservative reputation.

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## Nation

## Common ground between old foes?

By George Gedda  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He turned 68 Friday, having spent more than half his life in power.

When he took over, Bill Clinton was in junior high school. As Cuba's leader, he saw the Berlin Wall go up, and he saw it come down.

During that 35½ years, President Fidel Castro has managed to disagree on almost everything with nine American presidents.

But now, curiously, despite the latest dustup with Washington over which side is to blame for the rise in illegal immigration, Havana and Washington may be in grudging agreement that the interests of neither would benefit from another Mariel-style exodus.

Castro has dropped hints that an exodus might be allowed but U.S. officials are skeptical he will do it. And there is every sign that the Clinton administration will move aggressively to prevent exiles in Florida from picking up Cubans eager to emigrate.

In Cuba's view, responsibility for the immigration dispute rests entirely with Washington. Cuba says disgruntled Cubans are encouraged to flee by a Clinton administration policy that admits almost any Cuban who gets beyond the country's territorial waters.



Fidel Castro  
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"While we have laws that penalize an illegal exodus, they have laws which legitimize the illegal exits from Cuba," Castro said Thursday night.

As Castro sees it, the U.S. responsibility is compounded by an economic embargo. Tightened two years ago, the embargo is aimed at making Cuban emigration as painful as possible, making emigration a tempting alternative for many.

The Clinton administration, on the

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other hand, describes Cuba as a reform-resistant totalitarian dictatorship which has systematically impoverished the Cuban people and forced a significant percentage to flee even at the risk of death.

Castro is viewed as an over-the-hill caudillo — a military dictator clinging stubbornly to a social and economic system that was discredited long ago.

As for the welcome mat given to Cuban boat people, the United States has been required by law to admit them since 1966. Besides, sending them back could result in a prison term for the would-be migrant.

But amid all the sparks and mutual recriminations over the past week, most analysts say neither Clinton's nor Castro's interests would be served by yet another Mariel-style exodus, at least for now.

Conditions in Cuba are far different now from what they were in 1980 when 125,000 Cubans made it to U.S. shores with the help of a Florida-based "freedom flotilla."

Nowadays, conditions on the island are far worse, and the number of Cubans who would opt for escape is much higher than it was 14 years ago when Castro was still benefiting from generous Soviet subsidies.

If Castro opened Mariel or some other port, U.S. officials say, a chaotic situation would prevail, with untold numbers hoping to take advantage. Although Castro might rid himself of the most disgruntled segment of his population, the officials say, it is quite conceivable that his authority would begin to unravel for the first time in 35 years.

Beyond that, it could be seen as a provocation in Washington, and there would be pressures on the administration to take military action as the only means of protecting U.S. frontiers.

The negatives for the Clinton administration resulting from a "Mariel II" would be at least as great as they are for Castro. Even Cuban-Americans think it would be a bad idea.

"Mariel was a mess. We cannot let it happen again," said Cesar Odio, Miami's Cuban-American city manager, quoted in The Washington Post.

"Too, a boat lift probably would dash Clinton's hopes of winning Florida in 1996, a state he lost by an eyelash to George Bush in 1992."

The short term may see a continuation of what has been called a "slow-motion Mariel," with Cubans coming by the dozens each day instead of the hundreds as they did in 1980. Both sides, although one way or the other, find it far preferable to the uncertain consequences of another Mariel.

## Crime bill failure damages Clinton

By David Shribman  
Boston Globe

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — No statistician or polling expert has ever designed an indicator of public unease as sensitive as the one assembled by the Founding Fathers in the 18th century.

And Thursday that mechanism — the men and women of the House of Representatives — gave the Clinton administration a devastating reading of the mood of the public in Washington.

The stunning failure of the Democratic leadership to bring the Clinton crime bill to the House floor, along with deepening concerns about the prospect of the president's health-care reform plan, amounted to sober warnings about the future of the administration's top domestic priorities and even the future of the Clinton presidency itself.

The lawmakers' actions signaled uneasiness about both the crime and health-care bills, but off for another time, and might. But it also showed grave concern about the onrush of another test the lawmakers face and can't put off — the midterm congressional elections.

"It sure looks bad," said Charles O. Jones, a University of Wisconsin specialist on the presidency. "The administration has no control over the lawmaking process. Clinton doesn't seem to be in the least bit comfortable with how things work on Capitol Hill. He doesn't participate in the legislative process, and he doesn't turn it over to someone who can."

Angry, disappointed and perhaps confounded, the president blamed his defeat Thursday on "a procedural trick" orchestrated by the National Rifle Association. "On this day," the president said, "the NRA and the Republican leadership had their way."

But his difficulties go deeper than the entreaties of special interests and organized conservatives, legitimate and powerful as those foes are.

The House 58 — the Democrats who voted against Clinton — brazenly showed their disregard not only for a president of their own party but for their own leaders. Indeed, they showed that they fear not the White House, which in other times could exercise moral

suasion and political muscle; and not the barons of Capitol Hill, whose power to reward and punish is diminished each time pollsters detect more anxiety about Congress.

The move demonstrated, moreover, a Congress that is scared and a presidency that no longer holds sway over the public it is seeking to serve.

Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll last week showed that the president's overall positive ratings have dropped to 43 percent, down from 55 last December. The poll showed, moreover, that only 18 percent of the public now regards the Democrats as the party best suited to deal with the economy, down from 34 percent in March 1993.

That amounts to a complete turnaround in 18 months, with the public now believing that the Republicans, not the Democrats, are best suited to deal with the issue the Clinton administration has tried to make its own.

Thursday's action, to be sure, could be but a temporary development, a blip, perhaps, in the story of the Clinton administration, something that may be forgotten when history is written. In an effort to regroup, the president called on lawmakers to return to work Friday morning and "salvage" — his word, and an accurate assessment — the crime legislation.

Indeed, commentators already have forgotten that President Ronald Reagan lost an important procedural vote in the House in 1985 on the tax-overhaul plan that was the centerpiece of his domestic policy. Clinton almost certainly will prevail eventually in his struggle to win some new tools for fighting crime.

But the White House received an unmistakable signal Thursday. Reagan lost his procedural vote in a House controlled by members of the opposite party. Clinton's defeat came in a House controlled by members of his own party.

The danger is the perception that if Clinton can't turn the votes on an issue with the allure of crime-fighting, he won't be able to do it on a controversial subject such as health care.

## Gauzy skirts too hot for safety, prompt government recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced the largest clothing recall ever Friday, a quarter-million rayon skirts made in India that can be set on fire with a cigarette and burn faster than a newspaper.

"Consumers must stop wearing these skirts," said Ann Brown, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission which ordered a stop to all sales and a recall.

"If you have it, don't wear it," Brown said. "Take it back to your retailer to find out if it's part of the recall" of the skirts made in India.

So far, she said, there have been no deaths or injuries, even though the skirts have been imported for 2-3 years, "but we do not wait for a tragedy."

CPSC said it has contacted stores to take the skirts off the shelves.

The danger, Brown said, is "a cigarette could drop on them or a cigarette ash could set this on fire. A lighter. Brushing near a campfire. Brushing against a stove. These are full skirts and people can move around. We've been extremely lucky so far."

The thinness of the material is what makes it prone to catch fire, not the fact that it is rayon, Brown said.

The skirts, which have been sold in large, well-known stores as well as boutiques, are long, lightweight and fall. They come in a variety of waistband and many have a drawstring with little Indian bells at the bottom.

## Skirt recall hotline

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will answer questions about the recall on its toll-free hotline at 800-638-2772. A teletypewriter for the hearing or speaking impaired is available at 800-638-8270.

"They are two layers," Brown said. "The top layer is a very sheer overlayer of chiffon. The second layer is a layer of gauze. The skirts are made of rayon or rayon-cotton blend."

"The skirt is lightweight and it's made for summer, but it is showing up again in the fall line," Brown said. She displayed a sample, bought for \$46 online in the week from a fashionable women's store. The skirts sell for \$6 to \$80, she said.

The commission named 18 major retailers cooperating in the recall but said many other stores have carried the skirts.

Abraham & Strauss Basement; Ames Ladies Wear; Annie Sez; Bealls Outlet Stores; Burlington Coat Factory; Cost Plus; Dayton's; Filene's Basement; Galt's; Hudson's; J. C. Penney; Loehmann's; M. Marianne; Marshalls; Marshall Field's; One

Price; Ross and T.J. Maxx.

Some, but not all, of the garments have these brand labels:

2 Koal Look; Ann Simone; Carla Freeman; Casual Designs by RAVIA; Exclusif; Fit; Founded 1976 D II K by K.V.M.; Giallo Napoli; Gold Star; LaGebi; Masonic II; Mini Mode; Papillon; Phool; Renuka; Short Circuit; Steed Import Inc.; Vile Parle; Xessorium; Zero Zero.

Some labels with no other brand information had these numbers: RN 81177; RN 74867; RN 50971; RN 57716.

Brown showed a videotape of tests in which a match was held up to one of the skirts on a mannequin; the flame took less than three seconds to consume the skirt.

"Most of the garments do not have 'Made in India,'" said Bill Moore, a commission trial attorney. "Sometimes that is all that is in the label. It's not always there." Skirts from other Asian countries are not involved in the recall.

The CPSC said the U.S. Customs Service will cooperate in keeping the skirts out of the country.

The commission has had less than full cooperation with two importers it would not name and said negotiations are continuing. A couple of other importers have gone out of business.

"This is a very large recall," said Brown. "The largest recall of garments."

## Appeals court blocks woman from enrolling at The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday blocked Shannon Faulkner's bid to become the first woman cadet at The Citadel in the state-funded school's 151-year-old history.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a school district judge to delay a lower court order that allowed Ms. Faulkner to enter the corps of cadets next week.

"She's not going into the corps, she's going into the day program. She'll remain in civilian until next year," said Bob Black, an attorney for Ms. Faulkner.

Ms. Faulkner, 19, of Powdersville has attended day classes at the school since January under the order of U.S. District Court Judge C. Weston Houck.

Last month, Houck found the school's all-male policy was unconstitutional and he ordered the school to accept her as a cadet. She had been scheduled to report Monday with other first-year cadets.

Friday's order granting the stay was issued by Judges Paul V. Niemeyer and Clyde Hamilton. Judge Kenneth K. Hall dissented,



Faulkner

saying "by all rights, Ms. Faulkner should be preparing to enter her second full year of military instruction and training as a Citadel cadet." He is a member of the corps of cadets.

"South Carolina stubbornly maintains that a system, proved by the nation's service academies to work, is unworkable. Meanwhile, Faulkner views the drill field from afar, the state continues to deny its daughters the education that is rightfully theirs under the Constitution of the United States. That such a situation could be tolerated in the nineteenth century is not surprising, but we are about to embark on the twenty-first."

The judges said they would expedite the case, and planned to hear arguments during the December term.

The Citadel had accepted Ms. Faulkner last year after she asked a high school guidance counselor to

delete references to her gender on her transcript.

The school later rejected her when it discovered she was a woman. Ms. Faulkner then sued.

Although Houck ordered her into the cadet corps, he granted the school's request to give her the same "buzz-cut" haircut given to all other cadets.

Her lawyers and those from the U.S. Justice Department, which had intervened on her behalf, objected. They said it would stigmatize her.

Houck said, however, that there was no legal basis to deny the school's request.

The Citadel also had planned to house Ms. Faulkner in a room by herself in the school infirmary.

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## Angry senators put lid on expensive spy complex

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, angered by the ballooning cost of a super-secret spy complex in the Virginia suburbs, voted 99-0 Friday to cap the project at \$310 million and ordered that more details be provided to lawmakers.

The complex of four buildings on 68 acres near Dulles International Airport is being built for the National Reconnaissance Office, a secretive agency that conducts some of the country's most sophisticated spying, especially satellite surveillance.

The scope of the building project, which is largely completed, became known only this week after auditors from the Senate Intelligence Committee discovered the cost had soared from \$186 million originally estimated to \$345 million without notification of lawmakers.

President Clinton immediately declassified the project and ordered an internal investigation into the cost increases. The cost estimate was reduced by the administration to \$310 million.

The Senate, stunned by the latest cost figures and angry that not even members of the Intelligence Committee were kept abreast of the project, ordered that funds for the complex not exceed \$310 million. It also directed that \$50 million be withheld until senators are scoring parts of the detailed review by senior defense and Central Intelligence Agency officials.

Sen Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the intelligence panel, said his committee had been kept in the dark about the soaring costs of the construction and assumed it was still about the \$182 million given in 1992.

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# Business

## Consumer price growth prods stocks

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Stocks rose Friday, bolstered by gains in the bond market after a government consumer price report showed moderate inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 17.81 to 3,768.71, adding 21.69 for the week.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board where volume totaled a moderate 249.2 million shares, down from 275.67 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.46 to 254.77. The Nasdaq index rose 3.41 to 731.61. The American Stock Exchange's market value index added 0.45 to 443.70. The Standard & Poor's 500 list added 3.06 to 461.94.

The 30-year bond was up nearly 1/8

point and yielding 7.49 percent.

Both markets rose after the Labor Department said its consumer price index rose 0.3 percent in July, led primarily by gasoline prices. The number was in line with analysts' expectations, and on par with the U.S. rise.

The so-called "core" CPI rate, minus the volatile food and energy sectors, rose 0.2 percent, less than the expected 0.3-percent increase.

The CPI data came after a Thursday report that wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent, most analysts expected that it would not deter the Federal Reserve from raising short-term interest rates next Tuesday at its Federal Open Market Committee meeting, in a bid to head off future inflation.

The Commerce Department reported that U.S. business inventories rose 0.4

percent in June, following a revised 1.2 percent increase in May. And the Atlanta Federal Reserve said its index of national industry activity fell to 16.0 in July from 22.8 in June; further supporting the notion that economic growth is moderate.

Many economically sensitive stocks rose. Caterpillar added 2 1/4 to 105 1/4 after the company said its worldwide sales and profits will be stronger than expected, and that a labor strike would have little impact on third-quarter results.

Interest-sensitive issues also rose as it became less likely that the Fed meeting would produce a sharp rise in interest rates. Utility stocks rose, and the Dow Jones utility index added 1.32, or 0.70 percent, to 188.97.

Renewed takeover rumors in the food sector, notably of CIP Interna-

tional and Heinz, lifted food stocks. CIP added 1 1/4 to 51 1/4, and Heinz rose 1/4 to 37 1/4. General Mills advanced 1 1/4 to \$31.32.

— Exxon rose 2 1/4 to 60 1/4 after a federal jury ordered the company to pay \$286.8 million compensatory damages for losses they suffered as a result of Exxon's 1989 Valdez oil spill. The figure was significantly lower than the \$95 million that plaintiffs had asked for, and led some analysts to believe that the jury will drastically lower its award on claims of \$15 billion in punitive damages as well.

Overseas stock markets were pushed lower by interest rate increases in Sweden and Italy. Tokyo's Nikkei slipped 0.8 percent. Frankfurt's DAX index lost 0.4 percent. London stocks rose, with the FT-SE index finishing up 4.1 points.

## Railroads lose tax case in Supreme Court

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Union Pacific Railroad and Burlington Northern Railroad have lost an Idaho Supreme Court ruling over a tax credit for rolling stock.

The state Tax Commission ruled against the railroads' efforts to use Idaho's 3 percent investment tax credit for rolling stock and movable property.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday against the railroads' claim that the Tax Commission used the wrong section of tax law to decide the case. The Supreme Court

issued an earlier ruling in the case.

The court noted that the laws allow a district judge to use a different formula when the formula does not fairly represent the extent of the taxpayer's business activity in Idaho. However, the railroads presented no evidence to establish that the formula was inappropriate in this case, the court said.

The Legislature in 1992 amended the law involved but the Supreme Court said Friday that doesn't apply because it covers only claims from tax years beginning after Jan. 1, 1992.

## Markets

**Dow Jones**

NEW YORK (API) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Aug. 12.	
30 Ind	3768.71
20 Ind	1591.43
15 Ind	187.91
10 Ind	1303.40
5 Ind	244.00
10 Ind	117.00
5 Ind	31.00

# Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in more than 1 million shares.

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Texiles AGS	3,941,100	63 1/4	—
GenCorp	2,777,900	48 1/4	—
Exxon	2,664,700	60 1/2	—
Wal-Mart	2,430,700	24	—
Compaq	2,187,700	34	—
IBM	2,001,600	63 1/4	—
Merck	1,980,700	32 1/4	—
Westlife	1,978,600	13 1/2	—
Humana	1,878,700	18 1/2	—
AT&T World	1,816,800	26 1/4	—
Bank of N. Am.	1,709,700	24 1/4	—
Roadway Inc.	1,692,500	9	—
RJR Nabes	1,653,700	6 1/4	—

**Local interest**

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	21 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	10 1/2	+ 1/2

**Closing futures**

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	22 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	16 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	12 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	10 1/2	+ 1/2

## Stock listings

**New York**

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	19 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	10 1/2	+ 1/2

**Chicago**

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	19 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	10 1/2	+ 1/2

**London**

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	19 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	13 1/2	+ 1/2
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**Paris**

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	18 1/2	+ 1/2
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Boji	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Boji	10 1/2	+ 1/2

70.15	70.25	70.00	70.15	-10	Sep
70.25	70.35	73.47	73.50	-6	Dec
Thu's open int 10,476					Mar
100 lbs. cents par					May
40.05	40.05	45.50	45.00	-28	Jul
41.50	3.89	40.50	43.07	-47	Th
31.50	41.02	40.75	40.85	-72	Nov
41.40	41.50	40.75	44.82	-53	NEW
41.50	40.50	38.75	39.50	-50	Alum
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Boji	9 1/2	+ 1/2	Boji	8 1/2	+ 1/2				
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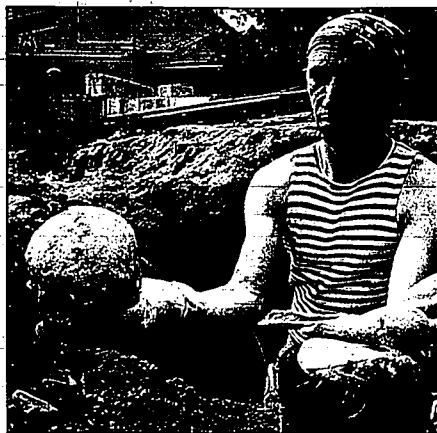
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A worker shows a human skull and bones which were found under a bear cage in the course of repair work at the Moscow Zoo Friday. Officials from the district prosecutor's office suspect the bones might belong to victims of terror unleashed by Josef Stalin in the 1930's.

## Skeletons found in zoo may be Stalin's victims

MOSCOW (AP) — Not far from where crowds press around the cramped cages at the Moscow Zoo, construction workers have dug up a grave of human skulls and bones that officials suspect belong to the victims of Stalinist purges.

Workers uncovered the remains of at least 10 bodies on Thursday. Some of the skulls were pierced by single bullet holes, they said — a trademark of the Soviet secret police.

Digging at the site, intended for a new bear cage, was stopped Friday, and workers showed their discovery to journalists.

"Here's a skull," said foreman Vladimir Alilik, pointing to a heap of bone on a metal plate. "And there's another one, over there."

The site is at the edge of the dilapidated zoo in central Moscow. Officials from the district prosecutor's office, who ordered the digging stopped, suspect the bones might belong to victims of terror unleashed by Josef Stalin in the 1930s.

"It looks like it, but we cannot be sure. At the moment, we can't even say how old are the bones or whether there are actually bullet holes. We've sent the bones to forensic experts," Igor Konushkin, acting district prosecutor, said in a telephone interview.

"Several such sites found in the past turned out to be old graveyards," the Soviet dictator killed millions of people in labor camps and secret police dungeons. Tens of thousands were executed in city prisons, then dumped in unmarked mass graves or brought covertly to graveyards.

## Leakey: Tourism can save wildlife

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — African governments can't afford to save the continent's endangered animals, but foreign tourists can.

The only hope for species under siege from poaching, corruption and land hunger is tourists from the industrialized world, famed environmentalist and paleontologist Richard Leakey said Friday.

Leakey, who once headed Kenya's wildlife department, said that since 1990 his nation has used tourism revenue to save dwindling elephant herds.

## Japan's trade surplus climbs

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade surplus, a major source of friction with its trading partners, rose 4 percent in July from a year ago to \$12.30 billion, the Finance Ministry announced Friday.

It said Japan exported \$34.44 billion worth of goods during the month, up 6.9 percent, while its imports amounted to \$22.15 billion, up 8.5 percent, it said.

Expressed in yen, however, the trade surplus in July fell 4.5 percent from a year earlier, with exports off 1.7 percent and imports down 0.1 percent, it said.

A jump of nearly 9 percent in the yen's value against the U.S. dollar in July swelled Japan's trade surplus in dollar terms, officials said.

Japan's surplus with the United States was up 20 percent in July to \$5.63 billion, marking the fifth straight month of year-on-year gains, the report said.

With Asian countries, the trade surplus rose in July from a year earlier for the second straight month to \$6.28 billion, up 13.7 percent.

## Troops to leave Goma

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — About 400 of Zaire's elite soldiers are to be withdrawn from this border town following a protest by thousands of residents and refugees fed up with their thievery and thuggery.

Meanwhile, relief officials reported that a new exodus of refugees may have begun from southwest Rwanda Friday, where French troops who had set up a protection zone are now being withdrawn.

An estimated 50,000 people were massing across the border from the Zairian city of Bukavu, some 60 miles south of Goma, said Catherine Bertini, executive director of the U.N. World Food Program.

Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo acknowledged Thursday that Zairian troops sent to Goma to help with the crisis created by more than 1 million Rwandan refugees, "got the situation out of control."

"In view of what happened, the first decision is that troops responsible for that situation must be arrested and brought to court," he told Radio Zaire.

"Second, all units in Goma and in Bukavu must be withdrawn and replaced by other contingents in order to avoid the recurrence of this situation," the prime minister said.

The soldiers sent to Goma were drawn from the presidential guard and other elite units, raising concern about the quality of the troops that will replace them.

Kengo wa Dondo spoke in Kinshasa, the Zairian capital, after briefing President Mobutu Sese Seko on a riot by more than 5,000 people in Goma on Thursday that briefly blocked food convoys.

The nearly two-hour protest by residents and some refugees was set off by the shooting death of a well-known currency dealer by a Zairian soldier demanding money.

The victim's body was carried through the streets on a wooden stretcher by the demonstrators, who pelted troops with stones and blocked streets with large rocks and trash.

Goma residents claim that the soldiers have conducted house-to-house extortion campaigns and robbed Zairian citizens and Rwandan refugees alike at gunpoint.

Two soldiers were killed by outraged refugees last week. But the protests in Goma were the first significant sign of the frustration boiling over in the city of 80,000.

The city has been converted to a dollar economy by the influx of aid workers, journalists and American and other Western troops. Prices for scarce basic commodities have soared while the value of Zaire's currency has plummeted.

Aid officials warned Friday that the death, disease and hunger infesting the refugee camps could affect all of central Africa if Rwandans don't return home soon.



Evans Paul, the mayor of Port-au-Prince, looks out the window from a safehouse in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Tuesday. "I am on every (death) list," says Paul, who has been shuttled between safehouses since soldiers ousted and exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991 and massacred hundreds of his supporters.

## Next president or next victim? Haitian mayor speaks from hiding

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most big-city mayors spend hours pressing the flesh or holding meetings at City Hall.

The last time Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul went to City Hall, he was shot at by military-backed goons.

"I am on every (death) list," said Paul, who has shuttled between safehouses since soldiers ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991 and massacred hundreds of his supporters.

As army-organized gunmen seek to wipe Haitian democracy, the elected mayor understands that he is more of a target now than ever. To many Haitians and diplomats, the 38-year-old Paul represents the best hope to broaden democracy after Aristide's presidential term expires in February 1996, whether the Roman Catholic priest returns or remains in exile in Washington.

Paul also is perhaps the most prominent of more than 100,000 Haitians living in hiding, tensing at every knock on the door. Few have put their life on the line so often or so long to break Haiti's tragic chain of tyrants and to create lasting constitutional government.

"Haiti is a country that has been placed under house arrest," Paul told The Associated Press. "The only thing left is to break into the house, and that can happen at any moment. And the army knows that we have no way to reach."

The 90-minute interview Tuesday took place only after prolonged talks with intermediaries, a meeting with Paul's supporters at one location and a circuitous drive to the well-guarded mountainside safe house.

During the interview, Paul expressed deep concern over the military's arming in the past week of former soldiers, Tonton Macoutes militiamen and others, ostensibly to counter a possible U.S.-led invasion.

The Macoutes wielded terror in Haiti until they were disbanded and disarmed when the Duvalier dictatorship fell in 1986. Paul and several sources close to the military agree that foreign invaders would have little to fear from the new force. Instead, they worry the focus of the new Haitian firepower may be the Haitian people, particularly those in the repressed, poorer neighborhoods who have stubbornly supported Aristide.

"There is a risk of a civil war, of a massacre of the population," Paul said evenly. Like Aristide, he urges swift American action to help restore constitutional government, but stops short of backing a U.S.-led invasion.

Just before the interview, Paul learned of a tear-gas and gunfire attack on the home of pro-Aristide Sen. Clark Parent and his sister, suburban

Petionville Mayor Lydie Parent. They were fine, but Parent's niece was wounded.

"They call me for help, but I don't have any better protection than they do. It's very frustrating," Paul said.

The masterful manager of Aristide's wildly successful presidential campaign in 1990, Paul united the priest's hugely popular support with Paul's own established social democratic coalition.

Despite disagreements since, Paul has remained loyal to Aristide and committed to his restoration. "If the vote of the people is not respected, how can people ever be expected to vote again?"

Paul has paid dearly for his commitment: Severe beatings by soldiers, separation from his wife and three daughters, the inability to do something as simple as fix a problem with his teeth.

"I have no dentist I can place my trust in," said Paul, a former radio reporter and playwright. "I have to do what the people do."

Do without.

A child of the Bolosse slam in the capital, Paul managed to stay in school, studying drama and journalism. But his academic career was cut short when he was arrested, jailed and tortured for pro-democratic activity in October 1980 under dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

At least 65 killed in clashes with Sri Lankan rebels before elections

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — At least 65 people were killed in clashes with Tamil rebels, just five days before national elections, the military said Friday.

Rebels opened fire Thursday on police at a checkpoint in Mannar, killing 10 officers. The guerrillas set fire to a police post before fleeing the town, about 150 miles north of Colombo, an army spokesman said.

Two hundred rebels attacked three military camps in the eastern town of Vakarai, killing 11 soldiers. The army said its forces killed at least 25 rebels in a counterattack.

Troops also killed 17 rebels in

Pooneryn in the guerrilla-controlled Jaffna Peninsula. Two soldiers were killed.

More than 34,000 people have died in the 11-year civil war. The rebels are fighting for an independent homeland in the north and east and complain of discrimination by the majority Sinhalese.

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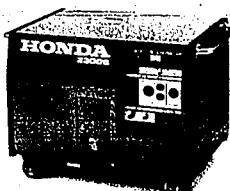
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## State watchdog office starts work

BOISE (AP) — State agencies have someone new looking over their shoulders.

The idea behind the Idaho Legislature's new Office of Performance Evaluations is simple.

"What government does, it should do well," office administrator Nancy Van Maren said Thursday. "We increase accountability in government and increase efficiency, and that helps restore public confidence."

Van Maren, 30, moved into the office two months ago. She is writing rules and procedures, and trying to hire three staff members. Her budget is \$350,000 a year.

"I purchased the pens for this office," she said. "It's been entirely ground up."

The quiet start belies the two years of political struggle by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. He sold the idea as a way to help legislators guard the money they budget.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, concerned to a point that an office controlled by the GOP-dominated Legislature would just be used to lambaste Democratic administrations, fought Newcomb on the issue of whether state employees or outside private auditors would do the assessments. The result was a scheme under which Van Maren sets up the criteria for performance audits that will generally be conducted by outside firms. The entire operation is being monitored by a legislative committee of four Democrats and four Republicans.

"That gives us an independence

from partisan pressure. That's the key," Van Maren said.

She hopes to start examining programs this fall, but the committee first has to pick those programs.

The setup satisfies one of Andrus' top administrators.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Jerry Harris said that during his career in government, "I've been subjected to many legislative audits, and I've found that the auditors are very helpful."

"The key is how that information is used by legislators," he said.

Performance evaluation differs from the general financial reviews state Auditor J.D. Williams and legislative staff auditors conduct because it looks beyond cash to how agencies actually work.

That means first finding standards — from the goals set when the agency opened to national guidelines — and then looking at how well they have been followed.

Similar programs exist in 44 states. In Utah, for example, administrators say they've saved \$6.90 for every dollar spent on the office, by more efficiency and eliminating expenses.

The idea stems from what is known as "reinventing government," or bringing private sector ideas into the public sector.

Van Maren comes to Idaho after working for four years as an auditor in Minnesota's program. She had just completed a study of sex-offender rehabilitation programs, and looked at professional service contracts.

## Inter-tribal commission calls for more Idaho water

LEWISTON (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service is considering drawing down Dworshak Reservoir even further upon the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission's request.

The commission, representing the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima tribes, proposed drawing down Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River to help migrating fall chinook salmon, said Merritt Tuttle, Fisheries Service policy analyst.

"We are evaluating the request," he said Thursday. "I think we are close to decisions, but we are coordinating it with certain parties."

A day earlier, Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, blasted the Fisheries Service for considering dropping Dworshak another 45 feet. It already ordered the level lowered 110 feet last month, which crippled the area's recreation season.

In an Aug. 3 memo to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Director Ted Strong proposed releasing 461,000 acre-feet from Dworshak starting last Tuesday and ending the last week of this month.

About 600,000 acre-feet would then be released from Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon through the end of September, he wrote. Brownlee Reservoir, an Idaho Power Co. operation, would be backfilled with upper Snake River uncontracted water storage so subsequent

fall and winter flows into Hells Canyon would maintain fall chinook spawning, he said.

Strong said there are several million acre-feet in Canadian storage reservoirs; Lake Roosevelt in Washington; and Libby and Hungry Horse dams in Montana for August and September flow augmentation. Strong also proposed a range of measures for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to alter fish passages and operations to help the threatened Snake River fall chinook adults.

He expected the scenario would cause the survival to increase from 280 adults to more than 400, while the Fisheries Service option to limit treaty fishing would increase the number by less than 65 fish.

"The tribes are disappointed to find the federal trustees' proposed actions single out and discriminate against the treaty Indian fishery, while allowing other fisheries to proceed and allowing other far larger sources of mortality to continue unchecked," Strong wrote.

Orofino-area people who unsuccessfully sought an injunction to halt the previous drawdown point out U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ordered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fisheries Service to consult his court 2nd the community before any future drawdowns.

"This has not occurred, yet they are discussing drawing another 45 feet from the Dworshak Reservoir," the Clearwater County commissioners said.

## Settlement could hurt pensioners

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gulf USA Corp. pensioners would lose about a quarter of their medical benefits and Gulf's contribution to the environmental cleanup at the defunct Bunker Hill smelter would be reduced even more under a proposed bankruptcy settlement for the corporation.

Terms of the proposed settlement being reviewed by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan were not made public, and Gulf attorneys said it would be months before details were disclosed. But The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash., and the Coeur d'Alene Press in Coeur d'Alene reported some of the general provisions in their Friday editions.

Under the proposal, pensioners would see reimbursement for their estimated \$60 million in medical claims capped at \$45 million.

"I'm disappointed," said retired Bunker Hill worker, David Kramer. "We worked all those years for that company. But there's a sense that this is a take-it-or-leave-it deal."

Lowell Finley, an attorney for more than 2,000 retirees, said the proposal was the result of months of difficult negotiations.

"The plan will require serious cuts in the medical benefits," Finley said. "It's really a matter of cutting to the bone. The retirees certainly can't withstand any deeper cuts."

In exchange for the cut in medical claims, retirees would receive long-term security, guaranteed with company holdings as collateral.

## Contractor calls report incorrect, unfair

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene contractor says his business is suffering from what he claims was an inaccurate and unfair report from the attorney general's office last week, and he's considering a lawsuit against the state.

"I want a public apology and if I can't get it, I will carry it to further action," said Ron Stratton of Stratton Construction. "My business has completely went down the tubes."

The Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office last week issued a consumer warning saying Stratton Construction "has a record of shoddy workmanship, failing to finish projects and refusing to work with consumers to resolve their legitimate complaints."

Unit Chief Brett DeLange said there would be no retraction. He said the consumer warning was issued after an investigation into numerous com-

plaints from Stratton's clients.

"We stand 100 percent behind our press release. Everything in it we believe to be factual and substantiated," DeLange said.

Stratton concedes he "messed up" and had some problems with customers in 1990, but said he has paid his dues and the consumer notice was an unwarranted blow. "I feel I have tried and more than proven myself in the last three years," he said.

## Early report on deadly fire due out Aug. 22

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A special task force investigating a wildfire that killed 14 firefighters, including two Idaho-based smokejumpers, plans to submit a preliminary report to federal officials Aug. 22.

The team spent several days in the Glenwood Springs area gathering evidence in wake of the fatal July 6 fire on Storm King Mountain. Its members have been in Phoenix this week completing a report that is expected to offer recommendations to prevent other tragedies, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dan Jiron.

The report will be sent to the chiefs of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

A separate inquiry is being conducted by the Occupational, Safety and Health Administration.

In another development, a relief fund established for families of the victims has reached \$264,267, said Sharon Owen, manager of the special account at Alpine Bank of Glenwood Springs.

## Boise mayor's wife involved in accident

BOISE (AP) — Four people were injured in a two-vehicle accident involving the wife of Boise Mayor Brent Coles, police said.

Julie Coles was eastbound on Eisenhower Street Thursday morning when she tried to turn left into the Boise Factory Outlets Mall, when she was hit by a westbound car driven by Shauna Sauer of Boise.

Coles, who was driving alone, was not hurt. Sauer and her three children suffered some facial cuts, a relative said. They were treated and released from a Boise hospital.

Police Lt. Tim Rosenvall said any citations would be issued after an investigation is finished. Mayor Coles said he told the police to treat the accident as any other.

## Police arrest suspect in Boise tot's death

BOISE (AP) — A Weiser man charged with first-degree murder in the death of his 14-month-old stepson has been arrested in central California. Police on Thursday night arrested Tony Frietas, 28, at a friend's home in Gault, Calif.

Frietas' stepson, Montana-Wesley Johnson, died Monday at a Boise hospital after doctors declared him brain dead and removed life support. The boy died from "a blow of tremendous force to the back of the head," an Ada County coroner's report said.

Gault Police Sgt. Ed Arlt said Frietas will be held at the Rio Consumes Correctional Center in Sacramento until being taken to Idaho.

An arrest warrant for Frietas was issued at about noon Thursday, Weiser Police Chief LeRoy Strong said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Vintage automobiles roll into Jerome park

**JEROME** - Antique, classic and vintage show cars from southern Idaho and several surrounding states will be on display in the Jerome City Park today and Sunday.

The 26th annual show, swap meet and crafts fair of the Magic Valley chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

About 100 collector cars, trucks and tractor will compete for class and special trophies. The event is free and the public is invited.

### Castleford middle, high school students register Wednesday

**CASTLEFORD** - Castleford High School and Middle School registration will be held Wednesday.

Seniors will register from 8 to 9 a.m., juniors from 9 to 11 a.m., sophomores from 11 a.m. to noon and freshmen from 1 to 2 p.m. Eighth-graders will register from 2 to 2:30 p.m., followed by seventh grade from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

All students will be required to have immunization records on file or provided before attending classes. A Family Health Services representative will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday at the school to provide free immunizations to all enrolling kindergartners.

Extra fees are as follows: Class dues (all students), \$3; activity ticket (required for athletics), \$25; football, \$15; spirit pack (required for football), \$16; football jersey (new students and freshmen), \$39; volleyball, \$15; basketball, \$15; track, \$15; C Club, \$10; middle school sports, \$5 per sport; annual, \$25; high school Future Farmers of America, \$15; middle school FFA, \$10; shop, \$10 per semester; Future Homemakers of America, \$15; Business Professionals of America, \$10; cheerleading, \$10; and dance team, \$10. All fees are to be paid at registration. Students will not be allowed to participate in sports until fees are paid.

School starts Friday.

### Senior Center slates pancake breakfast today in Eden

**EDEN** - The Silver & Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon today at the senior center.

Cost is \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

### Emmett boy, 13, charged with raping Buhl girl at gunpoint

**TWIN FALLS** - A 16-year-old Emmett boy will be arraigned in district court on charges of rape and an infamous crime against nature, a judge decided in preliminary hearing Friday.

Michael Oliviera is accused of raping a 16-year-old Buhl girl at gunpoint in June.

Judge Roy Holloway of Cassia County reduced the bond Friday from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

The arraignment date has not been set.

### Hansen man will stand trial on two counts of burglary

**TWIN FALLS** - David G. Harvey, 22, of Hansen will be tried for two counts of burglary, Judge Roy Holloway of Cassia County decided Friday.

In the preliminary hearing, Steven Soran, owner of Depot Grill in Twin Falls, said computer equipment was stolen from the restaurant July 4. The Rev. Jim Sommer, of the Agape Christian Center, said more than \$15,000 and computer equipment was taken from the church July 6.

Detective Dave Heldemann of the Twin Falls Police Department said Harvey, on July 13 confessed to the two break-ins.

### Open house will celebrate Vandiver's 80th in Jerome

**JEROME** - An open house to help Arlene Vandiver celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. Vandiver was born on Aug. 25, 1914, in Guldsdal, the only child of Robert Melvin and Mae Elizabeth Glasby Morris. She married Herschel Vandiver in 1934, and they moved to Jerome in 1945.

Compiled from staff reports

## Wrecks rise; deaths decline

### But area cops say fatal crashes are climbing again in 1994

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The number of fatal automobile crashes in the Magic Valley fell from 49 in 1992 to 39 in 1993.

But Idaho State Police Capt. Dave Neal isn't impressed.

Halfway through August, 29 people have died on Magic Valley roads and highways this year.

"We're averaging 45 (Magic Valley fatalities) a year. We're up this year so far. It's hard to predict, but we'll get our 45," Neal said.

More Magic Valley residents are buckling their seat belts, which is saving more lives, he said. But that savings is offset by the rising population and a growing number of tourists on the roads.

And this doesn't make his job easier.

"We don't have the manpower - nobody does - to take a proactive approach. We're just reacting," Neal said.

In a typical 8-hour shift, the average officer spends only three hours out patrolling the roads, he said. By patrolling, the officers are visible in the community and a reminder for drivers to slow down and drive carefully. That's a proactive approach.

But with an average of five hours a shift spend in court or handling traffic and more reports, officers instead spend most of their time on the road reacting to problems, such

as driving to accidents after they happen.

And with roughly 9,600 miles of roads and highways zigzagging across south-central Idaho, the officers must also spend much of their time just driving to get to crime or crash scenes.

Total auto accidents in the Magic Valley were up 1 percent in 1993 compared to 1992, but up 13 percent compared to 1991.

"It just seems to get worse all the time," Neal said.

He also said 40 percent of all auto accidents are alcohol related, and that's a figure that hasn't been changing. More drunk drivers are getting caught, particularly in Twin Falls County, because local sheriff and police departments have been concentrating on catching inebriated drivers, he said.

One bright spot on Magic Valley roads has been Mindoka County, the only county to see a consecutive decrease in the number of auto crashes and the number of fatalities. And accidents have decreased despite a quickly increasing population.

Mindoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said he and his deputies have been concentrating more on traffic cases in recent years and are trying to start a "seat belt safety" class with local schools.

But Fries is also not overly impressed with the improvements in road safety.

"We just had a fatality last week so I'd hate to say what's up," Fries said.

## Magic Valley traffic woes

County	Fatal accidents			All accidents		
	1991	1992	1993	1991	1992	1993
Blaine	3	8	2	209	234	284
Carnes	0	1	2	24	27	30
Cassia	9	9	6	517	503	513
Elmore	8	7	2	209	276	333
Gooding	3	4	9	135	201	195
Jerome	4	8	5	247	295	294
Lincoln	1	2	4	50	64	72
Mindoka	0	4	7	15	338	333
Twin Falls	9	15	9	950	1,115	1,077
Idaho	220	207	199	18,000	20,230	21,127

Source: Idaho Transportation Department

## Valley seat belt use still high

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Once again the Magic Valley leads the state in drivers buckling up.

Based on a June survey, 68 percent of Magic Valley drivers were wearing their seat belts.

The Idaho Transportation Department conducts the survey every six months, and the Magic Valley is almost always the top seat-belt buckling region of the state.

This June, the state average for seat belt use was 61 percent.

Coeur d'Alene surpassed Twin Falls as the best city for seat belt use with 71 percent of its drivers buckled up.

Rupert also passed Twin Falls and had the second-best score with 70 percent seat belt use.

Twin Falls finished third with 68 percent seat belt use.

The Burley-Heyburn area finished fourth with 65 percent seat belt use.

Salmon and Soda Springs each had 28 percent seat belt use, the lowest scores in the state.

Before the Idaho Legislature passed

the mandatory seat-belt law in 1986, only 12 percent of the drivers in the Magic Valley buckled up. And 16 percent of Idaho drivers were buckling up before the law went into effect, according to Transportation Department studies.

Capt. Dave Neal, with the Idaho State Police in the Magic Valley, said his troopers have been strictly enforcing the mandatory seat belt law since it went into effect.

And Neal said all other local police agencies have also been strictly enforcing the seat belt law at least in the last two years.

In Idaho, 70 people die each year because they weren't wearing their seat belts, according to the state.

The Idaho seat belt law requires drivers and front-seat passengers to buckle up.

And the child restraint law requires adults to properly buckle up children under the age of 4, or those who weigh less than 40 pounds, in an approved car seat.

In 1993, the state Transportation Department reported that the child restraint law was being obeyed only 53 percent of the time.

## Licky goo



Gary Young, Twin Falls city engineer, left, and Jim Turner, code compliance officer, inspect a trail of oily black sludge on Filer Avenue Friday afternoon.

## Sudden summer shower sends sludge into drain

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Friday's afternoon squall washed thick, black sludge from a street paving project into a city storm drain, then across Filer Avenue and into a small lateral canal bound for the Snake River.

The gooey asphalt primer came from the Hillcrest Meadows subdivision on Oakwood Drive, not far from the intersection of Filer and Eastland Boulevard. The primer, used to hold gravel in place before paving, was laid down by O.K. Paving Inc. on Thursday.

"I'm not happy about it, but this is Mother Nature in action," said City Engineer Gary Young, who inspected the scene Friday afternoon.

"It was primed and then it rained like heck," Young sighed. "It was a sequence of events that was totally unforeseen."

The 2:30 p.m. rain shower washed an unknown amount of primer off of Oak-

wood Drive and into a storm drain. The sludge emerged from another storm drain on Filer, about 50 yards west of Eastland, then flowed east along the curb.

It crossed Filer at the intersection, then poured off the roadway and found its way into a small canal to the north. About 12 feet of dirt and grass separating the road and canal were heavily smeared with the sludge. It resembled the aftermath of an oil spill.

Borne by water in the canal, the sludge flowed north, toward the Snake River. Some of the sludge was trapped and filtered out by weeds in the canal, an hour after the rain ended, there was no trace of it 150 yards north of Filer Avenue.

"It was a relatively small amount," Young said, especially compared to what was on the street.

The spill was unfortunate, but unavoidable, he added.

"We can't say that no one can pave whenever there's a cloud in the sky. That's unrealistic," he said.

## Burglars hit clubhouse

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Only three days after it opened its doors to Magic Valley children, the Boys and Girls Club was burglarized Thursday.

Volunteer Sharon Dohse said she discovered a broken window and missing equipment at 8 a.m. when she arrived at work at 331 Bohrah Ave. W.

The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$500, according to police report. An IBM keyboard, a telephone with an answering machine, an alarm-clock radio and a 35-millimeter camera were missing, Dohse said.

"I'm just deeply disappointed that someone

would take something that's obviously not very valuable to them but very important to us. I can't think of any logical explanation," Dohse said.

"This club belongs to the children, so they hurt the kids."

The camera contained film recording the week's activities at the club, she said.

The Boys and Girls Club tries to keep young people involved in activities like crafts and learning projects and to provide a long-term solution to the area's juvenile crime problem, supporters say.

The club welcomes donations to replace the stolen items, Dohse said.

Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said police took fingerprints at the scene but have no suspects in the burglary.

## Magic Valley booze sales sluggish despite growth

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Despite rising liquor sales statewide, Magic Valley residents aren't hitting the bottle much more.

"I guess our customers are being more temperate," said Bruce Christiansen, manager of state liquor sales in central and eastern Idaho.

Liquor sales in the Magic Valley for fiscal year 1994, which ended June 30, were \$6,743 million. That was up only 0.6 percent from the previous fiscal year, according to the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary that handles all liquor sales in the state.

But statewide, liquor sales reached \$52.815 million, a 3.5 percent increase in one year.

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"I know (sales) are flat," Christiansen said. "With the growth there in the Magic Valley, you'd think sales would be up. But people are just being more careful. It's all the education about the do's and don'ts of drinking and driving. And frankly, that's what we want."

The Idaho Transportation Department reported this week that the number of alcohol-related automobile accidents has gone down in recent years, but the number of fatalities has risen.

Fewer bars are one of the main reasons for lower sales.

Hazelton, for example, saw its liquor sales drop by 41.3 percent. The Sagebrush Bar, one of two bars in town,

closed and hurt sales, said Deann Stephens of Hazelton Hardware, which handles liquor sales for eastern Jerome County.

Leroy Jazwick, manager of the State Liquor Store on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls, said he has three fewer bars to sell to, which is why sales at his store were flat.

He added that he expects sales to remain slow because stricter penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol went into effect in July.

Still, liquor sales were up in five of the eight counties in the Magic Valley.

Camas County reported a sobering 55.1 percent increase in one year. During fiscal year 1993, liquor sales in the county were almost cut off because the Market Basket in Fairfield, which

sells liquor to customers and bars, burned down, store manager Reed Stewart said.

But with the store - and its liquor aisle - back in business, sales have gone up because of more residents and tourists in town who are also prompting the two bars and one country club to buy more liquor, Stewart said.

But increased sales in Wood River Valley are a statistic of anomaly, Christiansen said. Liquor sales have been sluggish for not only central Idaho but also for the eastern part of the state, he said.

Idaho has three districts for liquor sales and Christiansen's district of central and eastern Idaho is the largest area, but also always has the lowest sales.

The growth in state liquor sales is coming from the Boise area and northern Idaho, he said.

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## Kuna man denies setting fire that gutted Nampa block

CALDWELL, (AP) — The Kuna man accused of setting a July 18 fire that caused \$10 million in damage as it engulfed three Nampa businesses has pleaded innocent.

The trial for John Geissler, 35, was scheduled to begin Jan. 23. Geissler's bond was also reduced on Friday from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

Geissler, whom authorities believe acted alone in setting the fire, faces two counts of first-degree arson and one count of second-degree arson.

## Services

Margaret L. Parrish, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 9:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert (Bob) Lawrence, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Joyce Parker, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Christopher Dean Peterson, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Yvonne Peterson, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maynard-George (Guy) Peterson,

of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mildred E. Weaver, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bertha Knight Davis, of Halley, 1 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Ruth Murphy Davis, of Shoshone,

memorial service, 4:30 p.m. today, Church of the Brethren on Filer Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Charles W. Stephenson Jr., of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, in the chapel of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Minnie Maria Watts Redington, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Death notice

Floyd E. Anderson  
TWIN FALLS — Floyd E. Anderson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates

in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

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

### Admitted

Heidi Casdorph, Kimber Dudley, Dora Friesen, Shariene Martin and Carol Swainston, all of Twin Falls; and Delilah Slade of Wendell.

### Released

Michelle Mowrey and Ruth Sisk, both of Twin Falls; Floyd Slane of Buhl; Delilah Slade of Wendell; and Samantha Shuman of Filer.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Evelyn Casle and Norene Larsen, both of Burley; Bonnie Juarez of Heyburn; and Bernadina Mesa of Rupert.

#### Released

Susan Adams, Verda Anderson, Arica Black, Christina Coleman, Juanita Simpson and Dale Topf, all of Burley;

Virginia Torres, Louise Dicus and Teresa Almendarez, all of Rupert; Harry Clark of Oakley; Tony Brighurst of Boise; Donna Smith of Parma; and Rita Aguilar of Edcouch, Texas.

### Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Juarez of Heyburn and to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Jesus Garcia of Mindoka; Opal Jones of Heyburn; and Dianina Uhl of Rupert.

#### Released

Michael Lyngstad of Declo; and Craig Cochran of Lacey, Wash.

#### Births

A daughter was born to Dianne and Spencer Uhl of Rupert.

## Obituaries



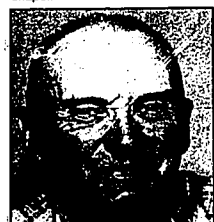
### Will Alice King

CASTLEFORD — Will Alice King, 80, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at her home.

She was born May 3, 1914, at Tooele, Utah, to William and Sylvia Kollerher Smith. She married Alvin King on Nov. 25, 1932, at Elko, Nev.

She is survived by a son, David E. King, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; a brother, William (Buck) Smith of Oregon; and two sisters, Nellie Turner of Twin Falls and Myrtle Smith of Mackay. She was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Clarence Knutson officiating. Burial will follow at the West Elm Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.



### Roscoe S. Hensley

HAZELTON — Roscoe Sherman Hensley, 94, of Hazelton, passed away Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He will be missed by all his friends, neighbors and family who loved and cared for him. Roscoe married Mary Maynard on Oct. 1, 1919. They shared many years in Arkansas where Roscoe worked as a carpenter and a fish-

ing guide. He was requested by many clients because of his knowledge of fishing and the area. He also fished for several years around the Mountain Home, Ark., area. Roscoe and Mary moved to Hazelton, Idaho, in 1925 where he was employed by Simplot's for many years. At the Simplot summer picnic, he won the prize every summer for being the oldest employee which was an honor that made him very proud. He was also Hazelton's Citizen of the Year in 1991. Roscoe was born on July 19, 1900, at Elko, Mo. He was born to Sherman and Emma Hensley, the fourth of nine children. At the age of six, he and his family traveled across the Oklahoma territory in a covered wagon to homestead, returning to Henderson, Ark., after a few months.

Roscoe leaves behind many relatives who loved him and enjoyed his stories of the days gone by. Surviving are his three children, Edith Kay (Calkins) and Elsie Hensley (Pet), both of Hazelton, and Edna Curren (Riley) of Fruitland; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; daughter, Ruth Pollock; son, Herbert Keith; grandson, Greg; seven brothers; and one sister.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Idaho. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

### Hannah Crossley Calkins

HAGERMAN — Hannah Crossley Calkins, 92, a Hagerman resident, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Hannah was born on Sept. 28, 1901, in Nounan, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph E. and Rhoda Amelia Skinner Crossley. She was raised in Nounan where she attended school through the eighth grade. She later attended Fielding Academy in Paris, Idaho, for two years. Hannah married Albert H. Calkins on Jan. 7, 1919, in Pocatello. They homesteaded and farmed at Humphrey, Idaho, where they lived for four years. They then moved to an area closer to Idaho Falls where they lived until 1930. The family then moved to Oregon where they lived near La Grande for one year before moving to Hagerman. They farmed and also owned and operated a cafe in Hagerman for several years. Hannah later cooked in restaurants and for ranch hands. She enjoyed quilting and sewing and was, in general, a handy person.

Hannah was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman.

She is survived by four daughters, Evelyn Niefelander, Wandie Duncombe, Faye Tupper and Iris Stone; one son, James "Bud" Calkins; one brother, Truman Crossley; one sister, Vivian Henning; and a total of 223 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Albert in 1984, four brothers, four sisters, four sons-in-law, seven children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop Matt Dalton. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel and from 1 p.m. until time of the service on Monday at the church.

### Raymond Shelagowski

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Shelagowski, 85, of Helena, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 30, 1994, at Big Sky Care Center in Helena of natural causes.

He was born in Westchester, Iowa, on May 18, 1909, to Leo and Minnie Shelagowski. He attended schools in Washington and Devonport, Iowa. He later moved to Twin Falls where he worked at Del's cigar store. During the war, he worked in an aluminum plant in Tacoma, Wash. After the war, he returned to Twin Falls and worked as a furnace serviceman for Detweiler's Inc. and Warburg's Inc. Several years later, Ray established his own furnace business, Ray's Furnace Service. He was well known throughout southern Idaho for his ability to fix furnaces. He married Evelyn Havens in Jerome on Nov. 12, 1935. Except for the war years, Ray remained in Twin Falls until 1969 when his health began to fail and he moved to Helena to be closer to family.

He is survived by his daughter, Linda Fowler of Helena; his grandchildren, David, Paul, Jason, Matt Ben, Joe, and Andy of Helena and Karen, Susan, and Ryan of Richmond Heights; a niece, Susan; and nephew, Keith. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, and sister, Alice Ryan.

Graveside memorial services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation preceded services. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

## Liquor sales by city, county

Liquor sales for fiscal year 1993 and 1994. Each fiscal year ended June 30.

Area	Sales FY '93	Sales FY '94	% change
Blaine Co.	\$1,743M	\$1,796M	+3.1%
Ketchum	\$453,676	\$481,777	+6.2%
Halley	\$211,182	\$234,474	+11.1%
Bellevue			+55.1%
Camas Co.	\$31,244	\$48,448	+5.5%
Fairfield			+5.5%
Cassia Co.			+5.5%
Burley	\$577,972	\$580,894	+0.5%
Gooding	\$215,138	\$224,073	+4.2%
Wendell	\$147,755	\$149,380	+1.1%
Jerome Co.			-2.5%
Jerome	\$449,006	\$482,822	+3.1%
Hazelton	\$64,134	\$37,680	-41.3%
Linchon Co.			5.1%
Shoshone	\$110,335	\$115,906	+5.1%
Mindoka Co.			-7.7%
Rupert	\$345,100	\$334,380	-3.1%
Paul	\$140,227	\$113,395	-19.1%
Twin Falls Co.			-2.2%
Twin Falls	\$1,835M	\$1,826M	-0.5%
Kimberly	\$144,057	\$143,553	-0.3%
Buhl	\$234,110	\$223,672	-4.4%
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— Source: Idaho State Liquor Dispensary

## Fire may hit resort unless weather helps

The Associated Press

Payette National Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander said Friday unless firefighters get help from the weather, a 31,000-acre forest fire is likely to hit the historic mountain resort community of Burgdorf.

The Corral Fire, started by lightning nine days ago in western Idaho mountains, didn't move any closer to Burgdorf on Friday but Alexander told a news conference in Boise there the fire firefighters can do to stop its advance.

The fire front was still six miles from the community. "Under the current conditions, it is likely to reach Burgdorf," Alexander said.

The Corral also is likely to advance to the Seesh area, where fire officials say about 85 people live in summer homes and permanent residences.

Alexander said his forest has had to battle 165 fires, almost all lightning-caused, since July 24. Nineteen were still burning Friday, with four back by more than 2,000 firefighters.

He said the Corral fire, burning in dense spruce and fir, is the kind that could be expected only once every 400 years. Normally, spruce-fir stands don't burn readily because of the high moisture content.

Because of extreme drought and unchecked undergrowth in the forest, conditions are just right this year, he said. The extremely hot fire even is burning through areas that were scorched as recently as eight years ago, Alexander said.

Another Payette Forest fire, the Blackwell complex near McCall, reached 21,300 acres but advanced little during the night. At times flames were less than a mile from the Corral, but the shores of Payette Lake, and the efforts of nearly 1,000 firefighters are centered there. "We can pretty well assure the folks of McCall we're not going to have a problem with it, except under extreme weather conditions," Alexander said.

To the southeast, the Idaho City complex of fires in the Boise National Forest which began two weeks ago reached 15,290 acres but

had little activity Friday because of cooler temperatures, higher humidity and a little rain.

Fire officials brought in high-level fire prediction teams and concluded in the worst case, the separate Corral and Blackwell fires eventually would burn together, covering 425,000 acres. That would be more than 700 square miles, more than half the size of the state of Rhode Island.

Alexander said that's not likely, but unless it rains, the fire probably will advance to Burgdorf and Seesh.

"We're projecting the potential for a very large fire here," he said.

Preparations intensified Friday to protect the communities and evacuate people if necessary.

Payette Forest information officer Faith Duncan was in the area as a ground observer. She said residents were busy preparing for the worst. "I felt their mood was very proactive, very positive and very supportive of the firefighting effort," she said.

Fire crews Thursday and Friday sprayed fire-retarding foam and water on the dozen or so old buildings at Burgdorf. There's also a Forest Service guard station and outbuilding. There are numerous summer homes and permanent residences at Seesh.

Duncan said crews went through both Burgdorf and Seesh removing woodpiles from near buildings, cutting away overhanging tree branches and clearing paths so firefighters could get to buildings if necessary. Propane tanks were removed.

Duncan said most people in the two communities moved surplus vehicles such as motor homes, trailers and boats to a rock quarry midway between the two towns, protected from fire.

Alexander said much of the Corral and Blackwell fire terrain is roadless and nearly inaccessible.

Fire bosses can't predict with any accuracy when they might be able to get lines around 100 miles of fire fronts.

He said it might take a "season-ending event" or heavy rain or snow, before the fires are quelled.

## Babbitt promises plan will contain no surprises

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has promised no surprises to local officials and landowners who agree to comply with conservation plans. Washington County officials aren't convinced.

"We're telling landowners that a deal is a deal," Babbitt said during a telephone interview Thursday. "This no surprises" policy says if, in the course of development or land use, you invest money and land into saving species, we won't come back 10 years from now and say you have to pay more or give more."

Washington County Commissioner Russ Galtan said he'd be "delighted" if the secretary's promises were true. But he claims they've heard another story from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is overseeing conservation efforts in the county for the endangered desert tortoise.

"They told us the exact opposite," he said.

County, state and city officials have struggled with the desert tortoise Habitat Conservation Plan, which they say is overly restrictive and ties up too much land.

But Babbitt is the boss, and he said the new assurance policy is in response to complaints from private, state and municipal landowners who worry the feds will come back with additional de-

mands after they've already made concessions.

"We'll work with state, municipal and private landowners to set the rules," Babbitt said. "This assurance policy makes it clear that we won't change those rules in the middle of the game."

Bill Bader, HCP administrator for Washington County, said he thinks the new policy is a good idea for everyone.

"From what I heard about the secretary's speech, I think he's trying to be fair and open with the entire community, including the landowners," he said.

"Our point is a simple one," Babbitt said. "If we've made a deal, and if it's being implemented according to the criteria set forth in that plan, we're not going to be asking for more money or more land."

## Bar idea

## worries neighbors

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

ROCK CREEK — South Hills residents are not all that eager to welcome a new bar and restaurant to the foothills south of Hansen.

They think the proposal approved Thursday night by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will become more bar than restaurant, and that, in turn, will invite trouble to the South Hills.

One such neighbor is David Kime, who lives just west of the proposed restaurant and convenience store that would be built this fall at 2940 Rock Creek Road. Kime said Thursday that he supported Vicky Stanger and Sharon Vanek's idea for the restaurant and store. But he opposes any bar.

"When there's booze, there's trouble," he told the planning commission.

Another neighbor, Wayne Sayre, wondered how quickly the sheriff's department would be able to react to fights or other disturbances at the bar.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said sheriff's deputies can respond to most calls in the county within 15-20 minutes. That response time would be more dependent on where deputies are at the time of the call than on the location of the call.

Tousey said the sheriff's department tries to maintain "floating" deputies in the eastern and western districts of the county.

"I don't believe the bar would be a particular problem any more than it would be in the city of Hansen," he said.

But even members of the planning commission — who voted 8-0 for the proposal — said they had concerns about the sale of beer and wine in the foothills.

Looking over the site plans, commission member R. Erick Mikesell of Twin Falls said, "What I see is a bar, not a family restaurant."

Planning commission member F.T. Freestone of Hansen said Stanger and Vanek could control the atmosphere of the bar by limiting its hours. Closing the restaurant and bar by 10 p.m. would keep out the heavier drinkers, Freestone said.

Commission member Don Maier of Kimberly expressed some concern about farm laborers' converging on the bar after work.

Stanger maintained that the facility is more than just a bar, saying she and Vanek would not let any arguments get out of hand at the restaurant, which they would call the Foothills Trading Post.

"I'm going to be living right outside ... I sure don't want any trouble there," Stanger said. She said that the ski lodge at nearby Magic Mountain often is open until 1 a.m. That doesn't necessarily mean the Foothills Trading Post would be, she said, but they would not turn away someone looking for a bite to eat at 12:30 a.m.

"If it takes changing the hours to solve the problem, we'll do that," she said.

No business hours were specified as part of Stanger's and Vanek's permit. The two women would have to come back to the planning commission, however, after one year for a permit review.

Stanger and Vanek are still unsure whether they will use the Quonset hut that sits vacant on Rock Creek Road.

If they do not renovate the hut, they plan to sell it and replace it with a 40-foot by 80-foot metal building that would house the convenience store and restaurant. By the end of October, they also will place two mobile homes on the 2.2-acre parcel for their residences.

The pair has said that increased popularity of the South Hills as a recreation destination has made their plans feasible. If that popularity continues to grow, they would build a trailer park with eight RV hookups and other facilities by spring of 1997.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Utah professor will teach reading, communication

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Utah professor and counselor John Turpin will teach people how to read faster, lower their stress and improve communication with children at the Burley Inn on Sept. 9.

Turpin, who holds degrees in education and counseling, has published a dozen books and cassette tapes on self-improvement. His 20 years of experience as a counselor and college professor enables him to effectively teach his audience the skills they need, he said.

"The key to this whole seminar is that I want people to learn skills, not just be told to do something. I think they need to leave with something

they can use," Turpin said.

Admission is \$15 for each of a series of three classes — or \$10 if people pre-register by calling 1-800-284-3786, he said.

The first seminar is entitled "How to Reduce Stress and Everyone Else's" and runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The second seminar, called "How to Succeed in School," — or "Isn't a 'C' Good Enough?" — runs from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. The third seminar is "How to Communicate with Children and Teens" — or "How to Help a Teen-ager Who Knows Everything" — from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

People will be able to learn to double their reading speed and improve study habits, how to relax and understand the underlying feelings that may cause their stress lev-

els to increase, he said.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children, especially teen-agers, he said.

Turpin is a part-time professor at Brigham Young University, Salt Lake Community College, University of Arizona and others. He is a counselor in Sandy, Utah.

Turpin holds a doctorate in education and counseling from the University of Toledo, Ohio; a master's degree in education and counseling from Brigham Young University, Utah; and a bachelor's degree in education, history and psychology from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

He did his post-doctorate work in marriage, drug and multi-cultural counseling, he said.

## Judge allows tribal sentence

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A judge agreed Friday to hand two young robbers over to a tribal court for possible banishment to remote Alaskan islands.

But Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer said if the youths violate the terms of his order in any way, they would be back in his courtroom looking at prison sentences.

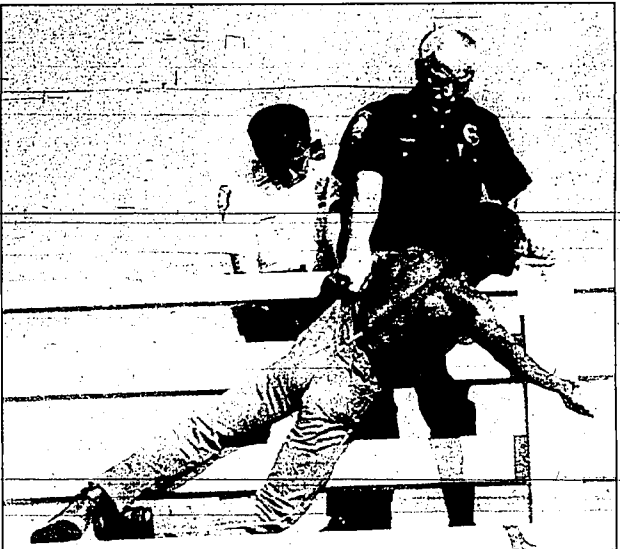
In the meantime, Allendoerfer said he was prepared to release Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie when he receives a \$25,000 property bond. After the 18-month period, the two would have to return to Allendoerfer's court.

Snohomish County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Magee immediately appealed.

Allendoerfer agreed July 13 to hold off sentencing for 18 months to allow tribal authorities to try the youths, but the prosecution asked the judge to reconsider.

The two 17-year-old Tlingit Indians from a small Alaskan town pleaded guilty in May to first-degree robbery of Timothy Whittlesey, a pizza-delivery driver.

## Suicide save



Nampa Police Lt. Jim Jeanes talks to an unidentified 22-year-old man who threatened to jump off a railroad overpass Thursday. After nearly an hour, Jeanes and officer Mike Flores pulled him to safety and took him to a mental hospital in Boise.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Truck, 2 cars tangle, but nobody hurt

BURLEY — Three motorists escaped injury Thursday when two cars and a tractor-trailer rig crashed at an off-ramp on U.S. Interstate 84.

Ann Anderson, 25, of Twin Falls, was merging onto the highway from exit 216 near Declo at 3 p.m. when she failed to yield to a west-bound semi-truck, said Lt. Jim Higney of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

But Kathleen Kramer, 39, of Castleford, who was driving in the left lane beside the truck, prevented the truck from moving over, according to the accident report.

Horace Martin, 22, of Fort Worth, Texas, swerved his semi-truck left to avoid Anderson and hit Kramer. Kramer swerved and struck a guard rail on the left lane. Anderson crashed into the truck, the report said.

Anderson was cited for failing to yield, the report said.

### Breast-feeding classes slated in Burley

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital is offering classes on breast-feeding for the next several months. No specific dates are scheduled, but women interested in attending should register with the labor and delivery department. Classes will consist of two sessions — a three-hour class on preparation and basic techniques and a two-hour class on weaning the baby.

Classes cost \$8 and are taught by Wendy Peterson, a nurse and lactation specialist at the hospital. Instructions and a book are available for \$10 more. For more information call 978-6500.

Compiled from staff reports

# State may plant fewer fish as Cascade Reservoir declines

DONNELLY (AP) — Future management of Cascade Reservoir will include cold water species, but the Idaho Fish and Game Department may reduce the number of trout and salmon planted.

The reservoir is becoming a declining habitat for game fish because of algae and contamination.

Fish and Game Department officials spent one of their off days recently helping the fish. They netted and moved about 900 of the cold water species such to Horseshoe Reservoir.

Regional fish biologist Don Anderson said he was surprised how the 2,100 pounds of fish without the added stress of being trapped and moved by tanker truck to their new home. He said 18-20 weren't doing well but the rest were likely to survive.

Of the fish netted and moved, Anderson said most were rainbows, with the majority three pounds or more. Of the rainbows, 15-20 were naturally hatched fish. Anderson said there were coho and "a surprising

number" of kokanee.

Anderson said the fish in Cascade Reservoir are having trouble finding habitat with both enough oxygen and cool water.

He said there is cool water in the reservoir's deepest levels, but oxygen there has been consumed by the decomposition of algae. The problem will get worse when the reservoir ice over in winter.

"Cascade Reservoir is on the brink of not being able to support cold water species," he said.

As long as current water quality can be maintained, it makes sense to continue planting trout. But the department soon might decide to reduce plantings of cold water species to match the habitat available.

"There may be a change in management, but not a change in emphasis," Anderson said. The department still wants to use the reservoir for raising trout and perch. Perch can stand much warmer water temperatures.

Meanwhile, Fish and Game will

continue to work to improve the quality of water coming into the reservoir.

The department's fish hatchery at McCall has eliminated phosphates from its outflow to the reservoir. Food fed to fish reared in the hatchery was changed. If the North Fork of the Payette above the reservoir had the good water quality that small streams did, Anderson said there would be plenty of good quality habitat.

City officials have been thinking about filling suit to stop withdrawal of water from the water to flush fish downstream, claiming it would only exacerbate the problem.

But at a recent meeting, the City Council was urged to consider the downsides of such a suit. Charles Ray, with the Wild Salmon Project of Idaho Rivers United, urged the council to offer alternatives to the federal government.

Ray told officials that salmon are declining for one reason, there isn't enough flow in the Snake River to move juvenile fish downstream.

## Manslaughter trial set in Caldwell teen's death

CALDWELL (AP) — A December trial has been set for a Boise man accused of manslaughter in the death of a Caldwell teenager.

Troy Stephen Hicks, 26, pleaded

innocent on Friday to charges of vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Hicks failed to stop at an inter-

section on May 4 and a second car hit his broadside, ejecting Jody Nau, 17.

Nau died at a Boise hospital from injuries he sustained as a result of the crash.

## Mafioso, actor sues 'Geraldo'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An actor and self-proclaimed former Mafia member filed a \$20 million lawsuit against Geraldo Rivera, claiming the talk-show host lured him onto his program, then humiliated him with false accusations.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Superior Court, names Rivera, the Tribune Company that syndicates the show and two show producers. It alleges they told Sonny Gibson that his May 3 appearance was for a segment titled "Women Who Married Men in the Mafia."

Instead, the lawsuit alleges, Gibson was accused of sexual harassment and rape by "paid shells and others who appeared in disguise and/or under false identity."

Program representatives did not return phone calls seeking comment Friday. Gibson's attorney, Dean Herman, declined to discuss the lawsuit in detail.

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Today 4:00-6:45-9:30

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## Air base shootings tighten security

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Review of events leading to an armed rampage by a former airman at Fairchild Air Force Base shows guidelines for discharging members with mental problems may be made clearer, the Air Force said Friday.

Airmen Dean Melberg was fatally shot by a military policeman June 20 after the spree at Fairchild Air Force Base that left four people injured and 23 dead. Two of those killed were counselors who had treated Melberg.

Melberg had been discharged after months of psychiatric treatment for what the Air Force has called an inability to get along with co-workers.

"It should be noted at the time of his discharge, there was no expectation that Dean Melberg would set in the manner he did. However, the changes made as a result of the incident... will strengthen Air Force procedures," Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall said in a release Friday.

The review by the office of the Air Force Inspector General found several problems, including:

• At various times in his enlistment, Melberg was recommended for discharge after having been referred for mental health evaluation. Reviewers found that Air-Force regulations on

how to handle such cases are unclear and that Air Force officers handling Melberg's case had different opinions at different times as to whether his condition interfered with his performance on duty.

After an evaluation of Melberg last January, medical personnel recommended he be returned to duty "for appropriate administrative action." Their intent was that he be discharged but their language was vague. Instead, Melberg was reassigned.

• Basic training records for all enlistees are destroyed after a short time. That meant records about his answers to questions, his training history and recommendations that he be dis-

charged were unavailable to Air Force officials.

• "At various points in his evaluation," according to the finding issued by Widnall, "Melberg had access to his records and some parts of his records were missing."

Widnall approved several recommendations of the review team intended to clear up some of the problems that surfaced in the Melberg case.

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## Kuna man denies setting fire that gutted Nampa block

CALDWELL (AP) — The Kuna man accused of setting a July 18 fire that caused \$10 million in damage as it engulfed three Nampa businesses has pleaded innocent.

The trial for John Geissler, 35, was scheduled to begin Jan. 23. Geissler's bond was also reduced on Friday from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

Geissler, whom authorities believe acted alone in setting the fire, faces two counts of first-degree arson and one count of second-degree arson.

## Services

Margaret L. Parrish, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 9:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert (Bob) Lawrence, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Joyce Parker, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Christopher Dean Peterson, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Yvonne Peterson, of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maynard George (Guy) Peterson,

of Buhl, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mildred E. Weaver, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bertha Knight Davis, of Hailey, 1 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Ruth Murphy Davis, of Shoshone,

memorial service, 4:30 p.m. today, Church of the Brethren on Filer Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Charles W. Stephenson Jr., of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, in the chapel of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Minnie Marie Watts Redington, of Coaling, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## Death notice

Floyd E. Anderson  
TWIN FALLS — Floyd E. Anderson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates

in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Heidi Casdorff, Kimer Dudley, Dora Friesen, Shariene Martin and Carol Swainston, all of Twin Falls; and Delilah Slade of Wendell.

Released  
Michelle Mowrey and Ruth Sisk, both of Twin Falls; Floyd Dlass of Buhl; Delilah Slade of Wendell; and Samantha Sturman of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Evelyn Castle and Norene Larsen, both of Burley; Bonnie Garcia of Heyburn; and Bernadina Mesa of Rupert.

Released  
Susan Adams, Verda Anderson, Arica Black, Christina Coleman, Juanita Simpson and Dale Topfiff, all of Burley.

Virginia Torres, Louise Dlou and Teresa Almandarez, all of Rupert; Hay Clark of Oakley; Tony Bringham of Boise; Donna Smith of Parma; and Rita Aguy of Edcouch, Texas.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Juarez of Heyburn and to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Jesus Garcia of Mindoka; Opal Jones of Heyburn; and Dianna Uhl of Rupert.

Released  
Michael Lyngstad of Declo; and Craig Cochran of Lacey, Wash.

Births  
A daughter was born to Dianna and Spencer Uhl of Rupert.

## Obituaries

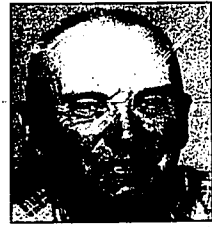


Will Alice King  
CASTLEFORD — Will Alice King, 80, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at her home.

She was born May 3, 1914, at Toole, Utah, to William and Sylvia Collier Smith. She married Edum King on Nov. 25, 1932, at Elko, Nev.

She is survived by a son, David E. King, seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, William (Buck) Smith of Oregon; and two sisters, Nellie-Turner of Twin Falls and Myrtle Smith of Mackay. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Clarence Knutson officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.



Roscoe S. Hensley  
HAZELTON — Roscoe Sherman Hensley, 94, of Hazelton, passed away Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He will be missed by all his friends, neighbors and his family who loved and cared for him. Roscoe married Mary Maynard on Oct. 1, 1919. They shared many years in Arkansas where Roscoe worked as a carpenter and a fish-

ing guide. He was requested by many clients because of his knowledge of fishing and the area. He also farmed for several years around the Mountain Home, Ark., area. Roscoe and Mary moved to Hazelton, Idaho, in 1955 where he was employed by Simplot's for many years. At the Simplot summer picnic, he won the prize every summer for being the oldest employee, which was an honor that made him very proud. He was also Hazelton's Citizen of the Year in 1991. Roscoe was born on July 19, 1900, at Eli and Emma Hensley, the fourth of nine children. At the age of six, he and his family traveled across the Oklahoma territory in a covered wagon to homestead, returning to Henderson, Ark., after a few months.

Roscoe leaves behind many relatives who loved him and enjoyed his stories of the days gone by. Surviving are his three children, Edith Kay (Jim) and Elsie Hensley (Pat), both of Hazelton, and Edna Curren (Riley) of Fruitland; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, daughter, Ruth Pollock; son, Herbert Keith; grandson, Greg; seven brothers; and one sister.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Hannah Crossley Calkins  
HAGERMAN — Hannah Crossley Calkins, 92, a Hagerman resident, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Hannah was born on Sept. 28, 1901, in Nounan, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph E. and Rhoda Amelia Skinner Crossley. She was raised in Nounan where she attended school through the eighth grade. She later attended Fielding Academy in Paris, Idaho, for two years. Hannah married Albert H. Calkins on Jan. 7, 1919, in Pocatello. They homesteaded and farmed at Humphrey, Idaho, where they lived for four years. They then moved to an area closer to Idaho Falls where they lived until 1930. The family then moved to Oregon where they lived near La Grande for one year before moving to Hagerman. They homesteaded and farmed at Humphrey, Idaho, where they lived for four years. They then moved to an area closer to Idaho Falls where they lived until 1930. The family then moved to Oregon where they lived near La Grande for one year before moving to Hagerman. They homesteaded and farmed at Humphrey, Idaho, where they lived for four years. They then moved to an area closer to Idaho Falls where they lived until 1930. The family then moved to Oregon where they lived near La Grande for one year before moving to Hagerman.

Hannah was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman.

She is survived by four daughters, Evelyn, Nellie-Turner, Wanda Duncumbe, Faye Tupper and Iris Stone; one son, James "Bud" Calkins; one brother, Truman Crossley; one sister, Sylvia Hensley; and a total of 223 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Albert, in 1985, four brothers, four sisters, four sons-in-law, seven children, four grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at the Hagerman LDS Church by Bishop of Helena, Mont., and formally of Twin Falls, Idaho, June 30, 1994, at Big Sky Care Center in Helena of natural causes.

Raymond Shelagaskie  
TWIN FALLS — Raymond Shelagaskie, 85, of Helena, Mont., and formally of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Thursday, June 30, 1994, at Big Sky Care Center in Helena of natural causes.

He was born in Westchester, Iowa, on May 18, 1909, to Leo and Minnie Shelagaskie. He attended schools in Washington and Davenport, Iowa. He later moved to Twin Falls where he worked at Del's cigar store. During the war, he worked in an aluminum plant in Tacoma, Wash. After the war, he returned to Twin Falls and worked as a furnace serviceman for Detweiler's Inc. and Warberg's Inc. Several years later, Ray established his own furnace business, Ray's Furnace Service. He was well known throughout southern Idaho for his ability to fix furnaces. He married Evelyn Havens in Jerome on Nov. 12, 1935. Except for the war years, Ray remained in Twin Falls until 1989 when his health began to fail and he moved to Helena to be closer to family.

He is survived by his daughter, Linda Fowler of Helena; son, Donald and his wife, Mary of Richmond Heights, Ohio; sister-in-law, Alice Williams and her husband, Harold of Van Nuys, Calif.; his grandchildren, David, Paul, Jason, Matt, Ben, Joe, and Andy of Helena and Karen, Susan, and Ryan of Richmond Heights; a niece, Susan; and a nephew, Paul. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, and sister, Alice Ryan.

Graveside memorial services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation preceded services. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Liquor sales by city, county

Liquor sales for fiscal year 1993 and 1994. Each fiscal year ended June 30.

Area	Sales FY '93	Sales FY '94	% change
Blaine Co.	\$1,743M	\$1,796M	+4.4%
Ketchum	\$453,676	\$489,774	+3.1%
Bellvue	\$211,182	\$234,477	+11%
Camas Co.			+55.1%
Fairfield	\$31,244	\$48,448	+5%
Cassia Co.			+5%
Burley	\$577,972	\$580,894	+0.5%
Gooding Co.	\$215,138	\$224,073	+4.2%
Wendell	\$147,755	\$149,380	+1.1%
Jerome Co.			-2.5%
Jerome	\$449,006	\$462,822	+3.1%
Hazelton	\$64,134	\$37,680	-41.3%
Lincoln Co.			5.1%
Shoshone	\$110,335	\$115,906	+5.1%
Mindoka Co.			-7.7%
Rupert	\$345,100	\$334,380	-3.1%
Paul	\$140,227	\$113,395	-19.1%
Twin Falls Co.			-2.2%
Twin Falls	\$1,835M	\$1,826M	-0.5%
Kimberly	\$144,057	\$114,353	-20.6%
Buhl	\$234,110	\$223,872	-4.4%
M=millions			

— Source: Idaho State Liquor Dispensary

## Fire may hit resort unless weather helps

The Associated Press

Payette National Forest Supervisor Dave Alexander said Friday unless firefighters get help from the weather, a 31,000-acre forest fire is likely to hit the historic mountain resort community of Burdgo. The Corral Fire, started by lightning nine days ago in western Idaho mountains, didn't move any closer to Burdgo on Friday but Alexander told a news conference in Boise the fire's first firefighters can do to stop at advance.

The fire front was still six miles from the community. "Under the current conditions, it is likely to reach Burdgo," Alexander said.

The Corral also is likely to advance to the Seesech area, where fire officials say about 85 people live in summer homes and permanent residences.

Alexander said his forest has had to battle 165 fires, almost all lightning-caused; since July 24. Nineteen were still burning Friday, with four at risk by more than 2,000 firefighters.

He said the Corral fire, burning in dense spruce and fir, is the kind that could be expected only once every 400 years. Normally, spruce-fir stands don't burn rarely because of their high moisture content.

Because of extreme drought and unchecked undergrowth in the forest, conditions are just right this year, he said. The extremely hot fire even is burning through areas that were scorched as recently as eight years ago, Alexander said.

Another Payette Forest fire, the Blackwell complex near McCall, reached 21,300 acres but advanced little during the night. At times flames were less than a mile from some of the area's shortest summer homes and permanent residences at Seesech.

Duncan said crews went through both Burdgo and Seesech removing woodpiles from near buildings, cutting away overhanging tree branches and clearing paths so firefighters could get to buildings if necessary. Propane tanks were removed.

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Fire bosses can't predict with any accuracy when they might be able to get lines around 100 miles of fire fronts.

He said it might take a "season-ending event" or heavy rain or snow, before the fires are quelled.

## Babbitt promises plan will contain no surprises

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has promised no surprises to local officials and landowners who agree to comply with conservation plans. Washington County officials aren't convinced.

"We're telling landowners that a deal is a deal," Babbitt said during a telephone interview Thursday. "This surprises" policy says if, in the course of development or land use, you invest money and land into saving species, we won't come back 10 years from now and say you have to pay more or give more.

Washington County Commissioner Russ Galish said he'd be "delighted," if the secretary's promises were true. But he claims they've heard another story from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is overseeing conservation efforts in the county for the endangered desert tortoise.

"They told us the exact opposite," he said.

had little activity Friday because of cooler temperatures, higher humidity and a little rain.

Fire officials brought in high-level fire prediction teams and concluded in the worst case, the separate Corral and Blackwell fires eventually would burn together, covering 425,000 acres. That would be more than 700 square miles, more than half the size of the state of Rhode Island.

Alexander said that's not likely, but unless it rains, the fire probably will advance to Burdgo and Seesech.

"We're projecting the potential for a very large fire here," he said.

Preparations intensified Friday to protect the communities and evacuate people if necessary.

Payette Forest information officer Faith Duncan was in the area as a ground observer. She said residents were busy preparing for the worst. "I felt their mood was very pro-active, very positive and very supportive of the structural protection that was going on," she said.

Fire crews Thursday and Friday sprayed fire-retarding foam and water on the dozen or so old buildings at Burdgo. There's also a Forest Service guard station and outbuilding. There are numerous summer homes and permanent residences at Seesech.

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## Bar idea worries neighbors

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

ROCK CREEK — South Hills residents are not all that eager to welcome a new bar and restaurant to the foothills south of Hansen.

They think the proposal approved Thursday night by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will become more bar than restaurant, and that, in turn, will invite trouble to the South Hills.

One such neighbor is David Kime, who lives just east of the proposed restaurant and convention center that would be built this fall at 2940 Rock Creek Road. Kime said Thursday that he supported Vicky Stanger and Sharon Vanek's idea for the restaurant and store. But he opposes any bar.

"When there's booze, there's trouble," he told the planning commission.

Another neighbor, Wayne Sawyer, wondered how quickly the sheriff's deputies would be able to react to fights or other disturbances at the bar.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said sheriff's deputies can respond to most calls in the county within 15-20 minutes. That response time may be more dependent on where deputies are at the time of the call than on the location of the call.

Tousey said the sheriff's department tries to maintain "troving" deputies in the eastern and western districts of the county.

"I don't believe the bar would be a particular problem any more than it would be in the city of Hansen," he said.

But even members of the planning commission — who voted 8-0 for the proposal — said they had concerns about the sale of beer and wine in the foothills.

Looking over the site plans, commission member R. Erick Mikesell of Twin Falls noted, "What I see is a bar, not a family restaurant."

Planning commission member F.T. Freestone of Hansen said Stanger and Vanek could control the atmosphere of the bar by limiting its hours. Closing the restaurant and bar by 10 p.m. would keep out the heavier drinkers, Freestone said.

Commission member Don Maier of Kimberly expressed some concern about farm laborers converging on the bar after review.

Stanger maintained that the facility is more than just a bar, saying she and Vanek would not let any arguments get out of hand at the restaurant, which they would call the Foothills Trading Post.

"I'm going to be living right outside ... I sure don't want any trouble there," Stanger said.

She said that the ski lodge at nearby Magic Mountain often is open until 1 a.m. That doesn't necessarily mean the Foothills Trading Post would be, she said, but they would not turn away someone looking for a bite to eat at 12:30 a.m.

"If it takes changing the hours to solve the problem, we'll do that," she said.

No business hours were specified as part of Stanger's and Vanek's permit. The two women would have to come back to the planning commission, however, after one year for a permit review.

Stanger and Vanek are still unsure whether they will use the Quonset hut that sits vacant on Rock Creek Road.

If they do not renovate the hut, the plan is to sell it and replace it with a 40-foot by 60-foot metal building that would house the convenience store and restaurant. By the end of October, they also will place two mobile homes on the 2.2-acre parcel for their residence.

The pair has said that increased popularity of the South Hills as a recreation destination has made their plans feasible. If that popularity continues to grow, they would build a trailer park with eight RV hookups and rest room facilities by spring of 1997.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Utah professor will teach reading, communication

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Utah professor and counselor John Turpin will teach people how to read faster, lower their stress and improve communication with children at the Burley Inn on Sept. 9.

Turpin, who holds degrees in education and counseling, has published a dozen books and cassette tapes on self-improvement. His 20 years of experience as a counselor and college professor enables him to effectively teach his audience the skills they need, he said.

"The key to this whole seminar is that I want people to learn skills, not just to be told to do something. I think they need to leave with something

they can use," Turpin said.

Admission is \$15 for each of a series of three classes — or \$10 if people pre-register by calling 1-800-284-3786, he said.

The first seminar is entitled "How to Reduce Stress and Everyone Else's" and runs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The second seminar, called "How to Succeed in School," — or "Isn't it 'C' Good Enough?" — runs from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. The third seminar is "How to Communicate with Children and Teens" — or "How to Help a Teenager Who Knows Everything" — from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

People will be able to learn to double their reading speed and improve study habits, how to relax and understand the underlying feelings that may cause their stress lev-

els to increase, he said.

Fans are encouraged to bring their children, especially teen-agers, he said.

Turpin is a part-time professor at Brigham Young University, Salt Lake Community College, University of Arizona and others. He is a counselor in Sandy, Utah.

Turpin holds a doctorate in education and counseling from the University of Toledo, Ohio; a master's degree in education and counseling from Brigham Young University, Utah; and a bachelor's degree in education, history and psychology from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

He did his post-doctorate work in marriage, drug and multi-cultural counseling, he said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Truck, 2 cars tangle, but nobody hurt

**BURLEY** — Three motorists escaped injury Thursday when two cars and a tractor-trailer rig crashed at an off-ramp on U.S. Interstate 84.

Ann Anderson, 25, of Twin Falls, was merging onto the highway from exit 216 near Declo at 3 p.m. when she failed to yield to a west-bound semi-truck, said Lt. Jim Higgs of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

But Kathleen Kramer, 39, of Castleford, who was driving in the left lane beside the truck, prevented the truck from moving over, according to the accident report.

Horne Martin, 22, of Fort Worth, Texas, swerved his semi-truck left to avoid Anderson and hit Kramer. Kramer swerved and struck a guard rail on the left lane. Anderson crashed into the truck, the report said.

Anderson was cited for failing to yield, the report said.

### Breast-feeding classes slated in Burley

**BURLEY** — Cassia Memorial Hospital is offering classes on breast-feeding for the next several months.

No specific dates are scheduled, but women interested in attending should register with the labor and delivery department. Classes will consist of two sessions — a three-hour class on preparation and basic techniques and a two-hour class on weaning the baby.

Classes cost \$8 and are taught by Wendy Peterson, a nurse and lactation specialist at the hospital. Instructions and a book are available for \$10 more. For more information call 678-6500.

Compiled from staff reports

## Judge allows tribal sentence

**EVERETT, Wash. (AP)** — A judge agreed Friday to hand two young robbers over to a tribal court for possible banishment to remote Alaskan islands.

But Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer said if the youths violate the terms of his order in any way they would be back in his courtroom looking at prison sentences.

In the meantime, Allendoerfer said he was prepared to release Simon Roberts and Adrian Gubrie when he receives a \$25,000 property bond. After the 18-month period, the two would have to return to Allendoerfer's court.

Snohomish County Deputy Prosecutor Michael Magee immediately appealed.

Allendoerfer agreed July 13 to hold off sentencing for 18 months to allow tribal authorities to try the youths, but the prosecution asked the judge to reconsider.

The two 17-year-old Tlingit Indians from a small Alaskan town pleaded guilty in May to first-degree robbery of Timothy Whittlesey, a pizza-delivery driver.

## State may plant fewer fish as Cascade Reservoir declines

**DONNELLY (AP)** — Future management of Cascade Reservoir will include cold water species, but the Idaho Fish and Game Department may reduce the number of trout and salmon planted.

The reservoir is becoming a declining habitat for game fish because of increased contamination.

Fish and Game Department officials spent one of their off days recently helping the fish. They netted and moved about 900 of the cold water species such as Horseshoe Reservoir.

Regional fish biologist Don Anderson said he was surprised how the 2,100 pounds of fish withstood the added stress of being trapped and moved by tanker truck to their new home. He said 18-20 weren't doing well but the rest were likely to survive.

Of the fish netted and moved, Anderson said most were rainbows, with the majority three pounds or more. Of the rainbows, 15-20 were naturally hatched fish. Anderson said there were cohos and "a surprising

number" of kokanee.

Anderson said the fish in Cascade Reservoir are having trouble finding habitat with both enough oxygen and cool water.

He said there is cool water in the reservoir's deepest levels, but paygen there has been consumed by the decomposition of algae. The problem will get worse when the reservoir cools over in winter.

"Cascade Reservoir is on the brink of not being able to support cold water species," he said.

As long as current water quality can be maintained, it makes sense to continue planting trout. But the department soon might decide to reduce plantings of cold water species to match the habitat available.

"There may be a change in management, but not a change in emphasis," Anderson said. The department still wants to use the reservoir for raising trout and perch. Perch can stand much warmer water temperatures.

Meanwhile, Fish and Game will

continue to work to improve the quality of water coming into the reservoir.

The department's fish hatchery at McCall has eliminated phosphates from its outflow to the reservoir. Food fed to fish reared in the hatchery was de-laced. If the North Fork of the Payette above the reservoir had the good water quality that small streams did, Anderson said there would be plenty of good quality habitat.

City officials have been thinking about filling slits to stop withdrawal of water from the water to flush fish downstream, claiming it would only exacerbate the habitat problem.

But at a recent meeting, the City Council was urged to consider the downsides of such a suit, Charles Ray, with the Wild Salmon Project of Idaho Rivers United, urged the council to offer alternatives to the federal government.

Ray told officials that salmon are declining for one reason, there isn't enough flow in the Snake River to move juvenile fish downstream.

## Air base shootings tighten security

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Review of events leading to an armed rampage by a former airman at Fairchild Air Force Base shows guidelines for discharging members with mental problems must be made clearer, the Air Force said Friday.

Airman Dean Melberg was fatally shot by a military policeman June 20 after the spree at Fairchild Air Force Base that left four people injured and 23 dead. Two of those killed were counselors who had treated Melberg.

Melberg had been discharged after months of psychiatric treatment for what the Air Force has called an inability to get along with co-workers.

"It should be noted at the time of his discharge, there was no expectation that Dean Melberg would act in the manner he did. However, the changes made as a result of the incident... will strengthen Air Force procedures," Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall said in a release Friday.

The review by the office of the Air Force Inspector General found several problems, including:

- At various times in his enlistment, Melberg was recommended for discharge after having been referred for mental health evaluation. Reviewers found that Air Force regulations on

how to handle such cases are unclear and that Air Force officers handling Melberg's case had different opinions at different times as to whether his condition interfered with his performance on an evaluation of Melberg last January, medical personnel recommended he be returned to duty "for appropriate administrative action." Their intent was that he be discharged but their language was vague. Instead, Melberg was reassigned.

Basic training records for all enlistees are destroyed after a short time. That meant records on his answers to questions, his training history and recommendations that he be discharged were unavailable to Air Force officials.

- "At various points in his evaluation," according to the finding issued by Widnall, "Melberg had access to his records and some parts of his records were missing."

Widnall approved several recommendations of the review team intended to clear up some of the problems that surfaced in the Melberg case.

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## Suicide save



Nampa Police Lt. Jim Jeanes talks to an unidentified 22-year-old man who threatened to jump off a railroad overpass Thursday. After nearly an hour, Jeanes and officer Mike Flores pulled him to safety and took him to a mental hospital in Boise.

## Manslaughter trial set in Caldwell teen's death

**CALDWELL (AP)** — A December trial has been set for a Boise man accused of manslaughter in the death of a Caldwell teenager.

Troy Stephen Hicks, 26, pleaded

innocent on Friday to charges of vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Hicks failed to stop at an inter-

section on May 4 and a second car hit his broadside, ejecting Judy Nau, 17.

Nau died at a Boise hospital from injuries he sustained as a result of the crash.

## Mafioso, actor sues 'Gerald'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — An actor and self-proclaimed former Mafia member filed a \$20 million lawsuit against Gerald Rivera, claiming the talk-show host lured him onto his program, then humiliated him with false accusations.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Superior Court, names Rivera, the Tribune Company that syndicates the show and two show producers. It alleges they told Sonny Gibson that his May 3 appearance was for a segment titled "Women Who Married Men in the Mafia."

Instead, the lawsuit alleges, Gibson was accused of sexual harassment and rape by "paid shells and others who appeared in disguise and/or under false identity."

Program representatives did not return phone calls seeking comment Friday. Gibson's attorney, Dean Herman, declined to discuss the lawsuit in detail.

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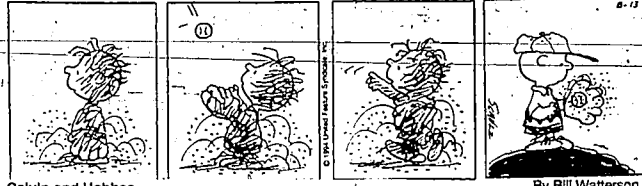
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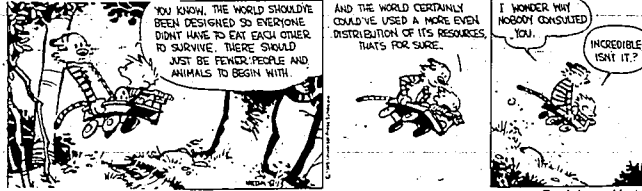
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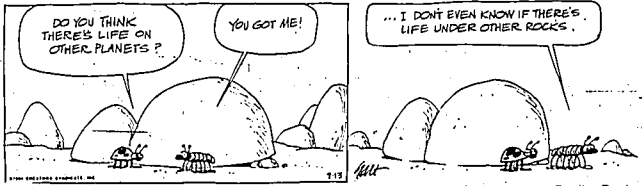
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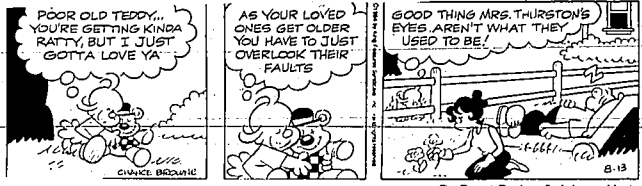
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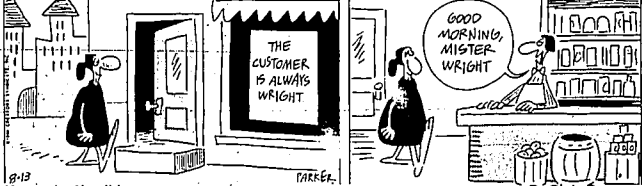
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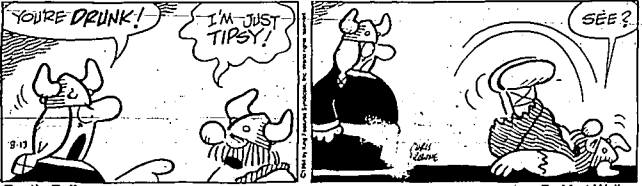
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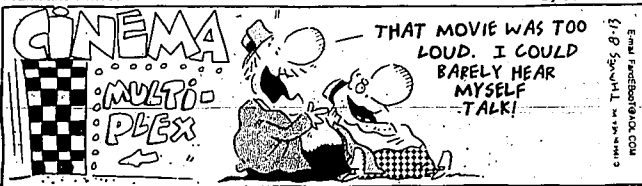
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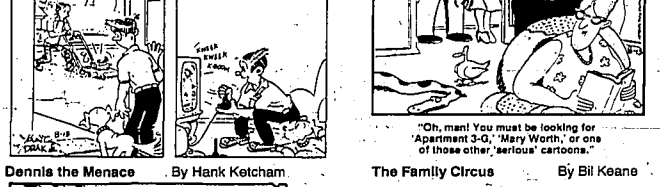
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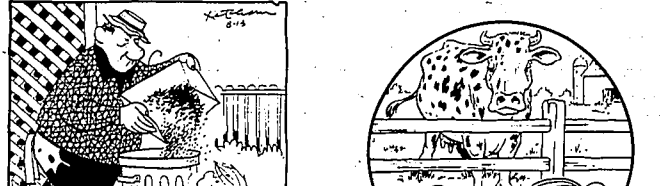
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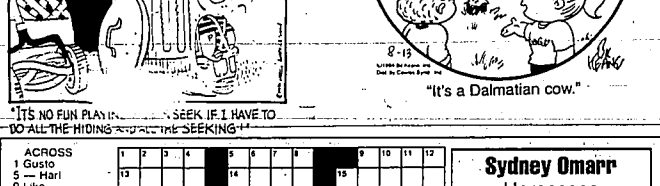
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

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I heard he's going to Canada. He might want to ice-fish or something. There's a big business up there in ice fishing.

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— Cardinal Coach Buddy Ryan, on Jamir Miller, his unsigned first-round draft choice

### Briefly

#### Police: Shooting may have racial overtones

POCATELLO — Pocatello police continue following leads in the shooting earlier this week of two Idaho State University football players, but no suspects have been arrested.

Junior linebacker Derrick Carter, 21, was wounded in the left arm and red-shirt freshman Omari Salisbury, 19, was wounded in the left leg during what police speculate might have been a racially motivated fight with a carload of other men last Monday night at Ross Park.

Neither Carter nor Salisbury was hospitalized. University officials said both have not participated yet.

According to police, Carter, Salisbury and a third player, who was not injured, said they were being followed by several men in another car when their pursuers shouted racial slurs at them.

The two cars stopped at the park, where the fight broke out. It ended when one of the men in the pursuing car opened fire with a small caliber gun, police said.

#### Israel, Hagley master 7th hole at Jerome golf course

JEROME — The par three seventh hole at Jerome Country Club has yielded a couple of holes-in-one this week.

Mary Israel, with husband Chris watching, accomplished the first with a seven-iron from the women's tees at 103 yards.

Josh Hagley, a 12-year-old, made the rest of his career anticlimactic by getting the second with a three-iron from the 150-yard tees. Craig Morgan witnessed that one.

#### Twin Falls soccer organizers schedule times for tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Tryout times for the various soccer teams planned from this fall are announced by Coach Marc Garcia.

Junior high boys runs from 5:30-7:30 Aug. 19 and 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 20 at Robert Stuart; high school boys from 5-7 p.m. at Sawtooth Aug. 18 and 19, and junior high and high school girls from 5:30 to 7:30 Aug. 19 and 22 at Harry Barry Park.

#### Filer's cross country athletes should meet Tuesday at track

FILER — Filer cross country boys and girl candidates should report to the high school track at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

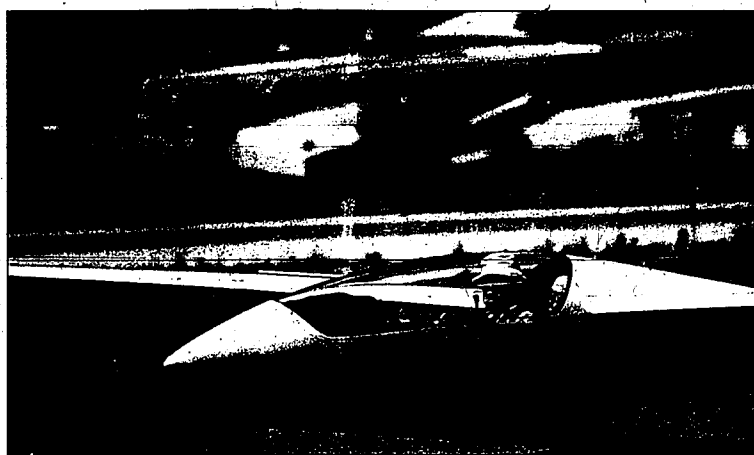
### Sportslate

#### Today

Golf  
State senior championships at Burley Municipal Golf Course all day.

#### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 32, PGA golf championships  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, PGA golf championships  
1:30 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL, Steelers, Giants vs. Chargers  
5 p.m. — Channel 31, World basketball championship semifinal  
9 p.m. — HBO, Bove-Mattheis heavyweights



Eric Greenwell of Richland, Wash., prepares to take to the skies at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley. Sailplanes share the airport with commercial and private craft.

## Glider pilots take light-hearted approach at annual regatta

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — Glider pilots are a little different from the rest of us.

"Anytime we have a drought, it's good flying conditions," said Bob Gladdies of Ketchum, the current leader in the Louis Stur Trophy competition at the 23rd Annual Sun Valley Sail Plane Regatta.

The sail plane event continues today and Sunday. Competition is friendly and occasional. Not all takeoffs are attempts at trophies. Most are for the pilots' pleasure.

Gliderists and their owners from around the Northwest make their way to Hailey for the two-week regatta. In addition to watching the takeoffs and landings, people can get rides through Regatta hostess Susanne Connor, owner-pilot of Sun Valley Soaring. Reservations can be made (and are recommended) at 788-3054.

The current hot, dry conditions lend themselves to the better creation of thermals. Those columns of warm air that rise in a circular pattern enable enginesless



Kapl Parks of Seattle lifts off in her sailplane behind the tow plane for an afternoon flight above the mountains.

things like eagles and sail planes to, for longest flight this week.

A typical summer in the Wood River Valley provides some of the best thermals around.

"It's one of the top three or four in the country as far as conditions," Gladdies said. "We have a fairly short season, but it's good."

The pilots here think conditions are good enough to make a run at a national speed record. They also are involved in the annual Northwest Regional speed competition and the Stur Trophy battle

climb. And they may be alone in the cockpit, but they can't cut corners on their routes. A certified ground observer clocks the glider at the start/finish position of a triangular course, that can be 100, 300 or 500 kilometers long. The Sun Valley pilots are working on 300K flights. Photos are taken with cockpit cameras at turn points. A locked machine makes an altitude graph to make sure a glider didn't land and get a second tow.

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## U.S. survives tough Russian squad

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Shaquille O'Neal showed Russia some superpower moves Friday night in a high-scoring game at the World Championship of Basketball.

O'Neal scored 11 of his 21 points in a three-minute span of the second half to break open a close game, and Dream Team II went on to a 111-94 victory in its final tuneup before the medal round starts Saturday.

In Saturday night's semifinals, Dream Team II faces Greece, an 81-55 loser to Croatia on Friday night. Greece coach Makis Dedinis rested his best players in the second half and said after the game that he was saving them for the bronze medal game against Saturday's Russia-Croatia loser.

The United States, in its first meeting with the former Soviet Union since a 1988 Olympic defeat, was loaded with confidence after consecutive victories of more than 30 points against Australia and Puerto Rico. But the Americans, averaging 123 points on 62 percent shooting in their first five games, led just 52-44 at halftime, missing 22 of 42 shots.

The start of the second half didn't see the situation improve as the Russians twice closed within five points, the last time at 56-51 with 17 minutes left.

Then O'Neal entered the game, and the Russians had no answer.

The 7-foot-1, 300-pound center's 11 points helped extend the U.S. lead to 70-57, and when Joe Dumars and Reggie Miller hit 3-pointers on consecutive possessions, the advantage was 76-57 with 12:55 remaining.

Miller, who hit 13 of 17 3-pointers in the previous two games, missed six of his first seven 3-pointers. After taking a team-leading 20.2 scoring average into the game, Miller finished with 17 points.

Dumars, who did not play in the previous game, scored 20 points for the United States, and Derrick Coleman had 15. Yevgeny Kissourin scored 18 points, Dmitri Domani 17 and Sergei Bazarevich 14 for Russia.

It looked like another easy victory when Kevin Johnson's layup gave the Americans a 17-7 lead. But nine points by Kissourin and five by Bazarevich keyed a 23-11 run that put Russia in front 30-28 with 9:35 left in the first half.

The U.S. team then scored the next 10 points, including two 3-pointers by Mark Price, to take the lead for good.

## Baseball walkout begins

Sides agree to meet separately with federal mediators over impasse

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Day 1 of the baseball strike passed Friday with players and owners agreeing to meet with federal mediators in an attempt to settle a walkout that emptied the nation's ballparks and wiped out the weekend's games.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch said he would meet next week with Labor Secretary Robert Reich. Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the union would speak with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service during the week-end.

"I don't know whether they're going to be of any help," Fehr said. "All I can say at this point, I don't think any harm will come from it."

Ravitch also was unsure whether mediation would be beneficial.

"I think it's tough when a union won't talk about how much money they want to get," he said.

The sides met for two hours Friday, and both said there was no progress in solving baseball's first midseason work stoppage since 1985. No further meetings were scheduled, and the parties said they probably would meet separately with mediators before calling another bargaining session.

Though mediators can cajole sides toward an agreement through friendly intervention, they are powerless to force sides to agree. In 1981, mediator Kenneth Moffett was unable to get players and owners to agree until the strike reached 50 days.

Owners, meanwhile, imposed a limited gag order on themselves. Executive council chairman Bud Selig said only he and Ravitch will be the official spokesmen for management. Any other owner who wants to speak must get permission from Selig, Ravitch or management's public relations executives.

"It's not a gag order," Selig said by telephone from Milwaukee. "I want people to be well-served in what they're doing so they know exactly what's going on. Other people will do things locally. But Dick and myself will speak nationally. We're ensuring that people know what the daily events are because they're a lot of people not in the loop. They're spread out all over the country."

Four owners — George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Marge Schott of the Cincinnati Reds, Peter Angelos of the Baltimore Orioles and Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies — made critical comments Thursday about either Ravitch or the owners' bargaining stance.

"I hope it doesn't encourage the players to think the owners will abandon their collective bargaining objective," Ravitch said. "My only concern is the players could get the wrong impression from that."

The strike — baseball's eighth walkout since 1972 — began after Thursday night's games ended. The main issue is the union's refusal to allow teams to limit salaries.

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## Price is right on at PGA

Zimbabwe pro takes 5-stroke lead over threesome

The Associated Press

### Pavin surges — B7

TULSA, Okla. — This PGA Championship has turned into a measuring stick for Nick Price's greatness.

A bogey-free, 5-under-par 65 Friday at Southern Hills Country Club put Price at 8-under-par 132, the second-best 36-hole score ever in the PGA.

And his five-stroke lead over Corey Pavin, Jay Haas and Ben Crenshaw going into Saturday's third round was the largest ever at the midway point of this tournament.

"I don't know what's going to slow Nick down," Pavin said. "He's play-

ing the best golf in the world right now. We are only halfway there, but he is certainly not the one I would want to be chasing."

Crenshaw, who prides himself in knowing a lot about the history of golf, had this assessment of Price.

"He's striking the ball as good as anyone since Ben Hogan or Byron Nelson," Crenshaw said. "He's a man in full flight."

If Price, the 37-year-old British Open champion, wins this tournament,

it would make him the first since Tom Watson won the U.S. and British Opens in 1982 to take consecutive major championships, it would give him his third major in two years, and be his 16th victory worldwide in an incredible streak that started when he won the 1992 PGA Championship.

A victory by the man who learned the game in Zimbabwe also would complete a sweep of the four major championships by non-Americans this year.

"The key to my success right now,"

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Nick Price pitches onto the eighth green Friday at the PGA Championship in Tulsa, Okla.

AP photo

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — The gods of golf didn't give "the King" everything.

Arnold Palmer played his 121st and final PGA Championship round on Friday and for the 37th time failed in an attempt to win the only major that escaped him in his amazing career.

Only Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan,

Gene Sarazen and Gary Player won all four majors.

Palmer finished second at the PGA Championship on three occasions. Once he was the 1970 runnerup to Dave Stockton in Tulsa.

Palmer had no chance this week on rugged Southern Hills Country Club and he knew it. It was a ceremonial goodbye after he shot a 9-over-par 79

on the first round. He knocked in a 20-foot par putt on the 18th green for a 4-over-par 74 and failed to make the cut for the 12th time at the PGA.

"The PGA was the one championship I wanted to win and I probably wanted to win it too much," Palmer said. "It was a very moving thing the

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## McGill tops Grem golfer

**HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)** — Jill McGill moved within one victory of her second consecutive U.S. Women's Amateur title by rallying for a 1-up triumph over 1994 NCAA champion Emily Klein on Friday.

"I really am happy just to make it back to the finals," said McGill, whose outlook may have been tempered by the person waiting for her in Saturday's 36-hole championship match.

Wendy Ward shot a 6-under-par 30 on the front nine on the way to a 7-and-5 rout of Idaho's Andrea Baxter at The Homestead resort's Cascades Course. It was the most lopsided victory in the Women's Amateur semifinals since 1977, when Canada's Cathy Sherk was a 9-and-8 winner over Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio.

Baxter, from Eagle, is a sophomore at Stanford.

Ward's match lasted just two hours, four minutes.

"I was playing terrible," Baxter said. "But even if I had been playing well, it's hard to say how it might have been. She was just so impressive."

McGill, who just completed her college career at Southern Cal, is very familiar with Ward, a rising senior at Arizona State who finished second in this year's NCAA tournament.

"She's a super player," McGill said, shaking her head. "It'll be a tough match."

While Ward was coasting past Baxter, McGill lost two of the first three holes to Klein. McGill nearly fell three holes down when she put her approach over the green on the 355-yard sixth, where Klein was sizing up a 20-foot birdie putt. McGill tapped back to about 24 feet, but missed the putt. Klein missed the birdie putt.

"I really wasn't thinking early and I really wasn't concentrating over every shot," McGill said, "I was just going up and hitting it."

She began her comeback with a birdie on the par-4 seventh and evened the match when she reached the par-5 ninth in two and two-putted for another birdie.

McGill took the lead to stay with a 12-foot birdie putt at the 367-yard 12th, and she built a two-hole edge when Klein put her tee shot over the green on the 202-yard 15th and failed to save par.

Klein, who has elected against returning to Arizona State for her junior year and will turn pro instead, birdied the par-5 17th but missed a twisting, 22-foot birdie putt on the 18th that would have evened the match.

"You're out there trying as hard as you can, and that's all you can do," said Klein, 20, of Studio City, Calif. "Now it's time to move on."

Baxter, 19, said she surprised even herself by making it this far in her first Women's Amateur.

"I think reality struck," she said.

Ward, 21, of San Antonio, had a three-hole lead going to the seventh, where she began a run of three consecutive birdies. She closed out the victory with a winning par at the 408-yard 13th.

"I didn't hit the ball that well," Ward said. "I putted well. I had six one-putts on the front nine. That's what helped."

# Pavin puts himself within reach of title

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — Corey Pavin walked toward the 12th green Friday at the PGA Championship and heard a familiar cry.

"C'mon, Corey! We need an American to win. You can do it!" He certainly helped himself in the second round by shooting a 3-under-par 67, that left him five strokes behind Nick Price of Zimbabwe. With 36 holes to play, Pavin's first major championship is within reach.

But Pavin, a former competitor who pretends to go after the leader instead of aiming for a particular score, cares little that non-Americans have won all three majors this year and are threatening to make it a clean sweep.

"I hear it on the golf course that they want a U.S. player to win. I hope it's this U.S. player that wins, that's all," he said.

His bogey-free round at Southern Hills, a course well-suited to Pavin because he is so capable of shaping his shots, put him at 3-under 137.

He birdied the par-4 fourth hole by bouncing a 9-iron within 2 feet off a ridge that guards the green, and he hit a sand wedge within 4 feet for another birdie on the par-5 fifth.

His other birdie came on No. 10 with a 20-foot putt, and there were three saves from the bunker, including an 75-foot sand shot within 5 feet on the 207-yard 14th hole.

Unlike Thursday, Pavin got off early in the second round and was able to take advantage of softer greens and what he called easier pin placements.

He missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 215-yard eighth and failed to take advantage of the 537-yard 13th, a par 5. His drive was 20 yards into the trees on the left, and he hit an awkward shot over a tree within about 140 yards, getting his approach to 20 feet for a two-putt.

Still, he had no complaints.

"I'm very pleased with the round. It came at a good time," he said. "I wanted to play a much more solid round of golf, and I did."

Pavin credited his play to another tip from his teacher, Bruce Hamilton, at the range after his opening-round 70 Thursday.

"I was kind of flat-footed," he said. "One thing I worked on was trying to get my right heel up in the air on my follow through. I hit the ball much better, much stronger."



Under the watchful eyes of tournament officials, Corey Pavin checks the lie of his ball outside the 12th fairway Friday at the PGA Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Pavin played behind Price, whose 5-under 65 put him 8-under at the halfway point.

While Pavin says there is still a lot of golf to be played, having to make up five strokes to one of the game's hottest players won't be easy. Even so, he doesn't anticipate any

changes in his game or his thinking until Sunday.

"I have to play my own game. I can't think about what he's doing, especially tomorrow," said Pavin, winner of 10 PGA tour events.

Unlike some players who shrug off the label of being among the best

to never win a major, Pavin says he is intent on changing that.

"It doesn't bother me for you to say that, it bothers me that I haven't won a major," he said.

"I'm confident I'll win a major. I don't know when. I hope it's this week."

## Bowe 'tunes up' against Mathis for title shot with WBC champ

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)** — Riddick Bowe bounced the word about in his mind, then spit it out, as if it were something bitter.

"Former," I hate that word," said Bowe, who wears a T-shirt inscribed, "Future Two-time Heavyweight Champion."

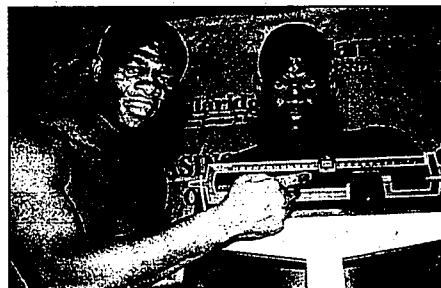
"Former goes better with somebody else's name, not mine," he said. Evander Holyfield made Bowe a former heavyweight champ when he won the IBF and WBA titles in their rematch last Nov. 6. Bowe plans on doing the same thing to WBC champion Lennox Lewis when they fight in December or March.

The 27-year-old Bowe fights what is considered a tuneup for Lewis when he meets Buster Mathis Jr. Saturday in a ballroom at the Convention Center. "I don't think the payoff will have a big effect on me," said Bowe, who because of physical problems has not fought since he lost to Holyfield, "but I can use the rounds if it goes 10 rounds."

Most boxing people expect Bowe to win well inside the distance. "I really don't know much about Buster Mathis. I saw a tape of one of his fights."

"I'm a small man," the 24-year-old Mathis said. "I don't have any power, so I throw a lot of punches. I'm small, so I stay down low."

Although he is trained by his 51-year-old father, his style is the exact opposite of that which made the father a heavyweight contender. The elder



Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, left, and challenger Buster Mathis Jr. weigh in Thursday in Atlantic City, N.J., for tonight's 10-round non-title bout.

der Mathis, who remains home in Grand Rapids, Mich., when his son fights, posted a 30-4 record as a pro. Two of the losses were to Joe Frazier in 1968 and to Muhammad Ali in 1971.

Buster Jr., who is 6 feet tall and weighed in officially at 224½ pounds, has won all 14 of his pro fights, but only three of them by knockout.

The 6-5 Bowe, who weighed 247 pounds, has a 34-1 record, with 29 knockouts.

Bowe weighed 12 pounds more

than he did when he beat Holyfield, and he was one pound over what he weighed for the rematch. He, however, did not look soft about the middle, as he did for the second Holyfield match. "Holyfield didn't beat me," Riddick Bowe did," he said.

Of his weight for Saturday night's fight, he said, "I have muscle. I got rid of the fat. I feel much better."

Bowe, who loves to eat and has visited the 300-pound neighborhood when not in training, has been kept on a strict diet by a physical therapist.

they feel about a cap?"

The NFL contract is the result of the 1987 strike, which ended after 24 days with the players returning without a contract.

It took five years after that to hammer out an agreement, which came only after a jury in Minneapolis found for seven players who argued that the NFL's system of compensation for free agency violated antitrust laws. The NFLPA and management finally agreed to free agency, but included a salary cap which took effect this year, the second season under free agency.

From a management standpoint, the cap is welcome.

"Whenever you tie a fixed percentage of income to what players get, it helps the players know what they will get and teams know how much they can spend," says Jim Miller, executive vice president of the New Orleans Saints. Miller served as spokesman for the NFL Management Council during the 1982 NFL strike, the league's other major work regular-season stoppage.

But most NFL players say they now regret voting for the cap and support the baseball players.

"The big money goes to only certain players," said Kent Hull of Buffalo, the Bills' player representative.

## Orioles' owner may try to lure La Russa

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — If the 1994 baseball season resumes, Baltimore Orioles manager Johnny Oates will have the opportunity to finish what he started.

Next year, though, might be a different story. Orioles owner Peter Angelos is not exactly enamored with Oates' handling of the team, and a team source said Angelos has hopes of luring Oakland manager Tony La Russa to Baltimore.

"La Russa, whose contract with the Athletics expires after this season, has been voted manager of the year three times and ranks third among active managers in wins."

Baltimore won seven of 10 games before the baseball strike began Friday. The late surge got the Orioles within 6½ games of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East and just might have saved Oates' job. "I'm hopeful that the success that he has enjoyed in recent games will continue," Angelos said. "Certainly, he will be our manager for the rest of the year, without question."

The Orioles' 63-49 record is the ninth-best in the majors, but Angelos expects to be better when he shells out \$43 million to land free agents Rafael Palmeiro, Chris Sabo, Sid Fernandez and Lee Smith.

Some of the blame, he said, should be directed at Oates.

"Let me say very candidly there have been times during the season when I've had some questions about the performance of the team and, specifically, the way it was being managed," Angelos said.

"I think we could have been closer to first place by three or four

games. There have been times when decisions were made that I thought could be made differently," he added. "But when you look at the record and put aside personal opinions, I think Johnny has done a good job."

It's been a difficult year for Oates, who first began to field questions about his job security in May when the Orioles lost seven of eight to fall deep into third place.

Baltimore rebounded to pull within a half-game of first place on July 15, but then lost 12 of 18 to fall 10 games back. That's when Oates again came under fire, and manager Ken Reuschler of The Baltimore Sun suggested that first-base coach Davey Lopes become the Orioles' manager following the strike.

That won't happen.

Earlier in the season, Oates bristled at reporters who questioned him about his seemingly shaky grip on the managerial job. He has since mellowed, contending that he will simply do the best he can to get the Orioles into the playoffs.

"I can only be myself," he said. "I've done the last three years is a matter of record. If it's not good enough, I'll move on."

Oates is 291-270 since taking over for Frank Robinson on May 23, 1991.

Angelos met with Oates on Thursday to discuss the season and ask the manager to explain some of his decisions. Angelos left the discussion confident that Oates was the man best suited to be at the helm for the rest of the season — if there is one.

## Sports books will return bets

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Nevada sports books could end up refunding millions of dollars bet on the baseball playoffs and the World Series if the sports strike wipes out the current season.

But bookmakers say they expect better allegiance to quickly shift to football and other oddball betting lines they may establish.

"We think people who bet on baseball will bet on other propositions that will be offered," says Magliulo, director of the Caesars Palace race and sports book, said Friday.

Sports books throughout Nevada — the only state where sports betting is legal — are scrambling to come up with other propositions for baseball bettors.

Propositions in addition to football were likely to include betting lines for NASCAR races, the World Series, boxing matches and even minor league baseball.

Baseball betting is big business at the state's 105 sports books. Last year, \$455.9 million was bet on the sport at Nevada books, with another \$99 million on baseball bets, according to Gregory Gale, chief of the audit division of the state Gaming Control Board.

Still, baseball betting doesn't compare with football. Bettors wagered \$861.9 million on football last year, with \$30.7 million, Gale said.

## NFL players back baseball players' stand

The Associated Press

Talk baseball and there's very little dissension among NFL players.

"Based on their experience with a salary cap, they believe baseball players are totally justified in going on strike to avoid one."

They're not alone. Many of them are sticking to their guns on the cap issue, defensive end William Fuller of the Philadelphia Eagles said of the baseball players, who went on strike following Thursday's games.

"I don't like the cap. I don't agree with it," Fuller said Friday. "It divides players. You'll get a situation between the haves and the have-nots. It's all over the line with football."

Fuller is one of the "haves," leaving the Houston Oilers to sign a three-year, \$8.4 million deal with the Eagles.

But many players have complained bitterly about the cap, which has led to the release of a number of big-name, high-salaried players and the signing of others, most notable of whom is 38-year-old Phil Simms, who quarterbacked the New York Giants to two Super Bowls.

The NFL Players Association's latest figures note the average salary has increased 51 percent this year, to \$737,000, in the first year of the

**"The salary cap makes the rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and takes out the middle-class completely ..."**

— Bryan Cox, Miami Dolphins linebacker

\$34.6 million cap. And union officials, from executive director Gene Upshaw on down, who defend the cap as a compromise necessary to get the agreement reached two years ago, note that veterans have always been released or taken pay cuts.

"The salary cap makes the rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and takes out the middle-class completely," much like our system of democracy is going," said another NFL star, linebacker Bryan Cox of Miami. "The middle class is all but over. Either you're rich or you're poor."

Said Detroit linebacker Chris Spielman:

"I miss baseball, but there's more at stake than just a few games. I can understand the players' feeling toward the salary cap. Ask any of the guys in this room who had to take a pay cut how

# Grandson of famed coach Leahy prefers quiet style

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — His grandfather was one of the most famous college football coaches ever, but Ryan Leahy has been virtually anonymous at Notre Dame.

That's just fine with the quiet, red-haired Fighting Irish co-captain.

"A lot of people do remind me of my grandpa, but in the team that's not me," Leahy, a senior offensive lineman, said Friday. "I'm just one of the other players. I'm just Bubba. When I'm with the team and on the field, that's who I am."

Leahy is a low-profile person at a low-profile position. He didn't get his first regular duty until last season, and even then was overshadowed by tackle Aaron Taylor and center Tim Ruddy, both All-Americans.

As a freshman, Irish coach Lou Holtz even questioned Leahy's blindlines.

"He was having trouble with assignments, and I said to him, 'If you're Frank Leahy's grandson, you must be adopted,'" Holtz said.

"There's no way that a direct descendant of Leahy would not know what everybody does on every play."

But Leahy, of Yakima, Wash., stood into the starting lineup at right guard when the Irish offense

sputtered in the 1993 opener against Northwestern, and he remained there against Stanford four weeks later.

He was back in the starting lineup for the upset of Florida State in the second-to-last regular-season game and finished up there. At a school

**'I'm just one of the other players. I'm just Bubba. When I'm with the team and on the field, that's who I am.'**

— Ryan Leahy, on his dealing with his heritage as grandson of Coach Frank Leahy

known for its outstanding offensive lines, many consider the 1993 unit to be among the best ever after a largely unknown contingent of running backs averaged 261 yards.

Leahy finally had surgery on the knee midway through spring practice, and he insists he is healthy for two-a-day workouts which begin this weekend.

"So far I've been able to go through all my workouts and I've had no problem with it," he said. "It feels strong. If it swells up I might have to cut back a little bit, but it's not going to stop me from playing."

Leahy, 6-foot-4 and 285 pounds, has been moved to right tackle, and he is the only returning starter guaranteed a position this season as the

Irish revamp their offensive line. Along with the burden of his pedigree and learning a new position, he'll have to help an inexperienced group of linemen learn quickly. Leahy says he doesn't feel any added pressure with his new role.

"I think I might have to do some more example stuff, and show some of the younger kids what to do, but the best thing about coaching is it reinforces what you've learned," he said.

Frank Leahy's legacy at Notre Dame is among the proudest traditions in all of college football.

His 86.4 winning percentage is second in NCAA history to Knute Rockne's 88.1 percent, and six of Leahy's 11 teams were unbeaten, winning national championships in 1943, 1946 and 1947.

Ryan never knew his grandfather, who died when he was 1, but Notre Dame always has been an integral part of Leahy's life.

His father, Jim, was a reserve guard for the 1968 Irish, and Ryan's brother, Pat, played baseball for the Irish in the early 1990s. Although he bristles at questions about his grandfather, Leahy admits it isn't so bad having a famous relative.



Even with Friday's interview with an Indianapolis newspaper reporter, lineman Ryan Leahy has been virtually anonymous at Notre Dame even though his grandfather is one of the most famous college coaches ever.

## Eagles, Jets hope some offense appears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles scored no touchdowns and the New York Jets just one in their preseason openers, both losses. Guess what their coaches want to work on when they meet tonight?

Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason and the Jets scored in their 26-13 loss to the Detroit Lions came late in the game against Detroit's third- and fourth-stringers.

"You just hope there's improvement, especially in the offense," he said. "Obviously, that means touchdowns."

The Eagles defense could be just

the target the Jets need with six new players trying to familiarize themselves with defensive coordinator Bud Carson's complex defense.

Philadelphia is still trying to find out who will be the run-stopper to accompany Andy Harmon at defensive back.

The Jets had their way with the Philadelphia defense in a series of scrimmages two weeks ago at New York's training camp, and that memory is still fresh to Eagles coach Rich Kotite.

"They gave me a real challenge to us stopping the run," he said.

"They did a great job running the football. From what I can see, they

have a bunch of outstanding running backs."

The Eagles are still conducting tryouts for the role of featured runner. Second-round draft choice Charlie Garner, who has been hampered by a sore shoulder, is expected to get a long look against the Jets.

"He's a smart runner," Randall Cunningham said. "He's a hard core back and he's got a lot of confidence."

Cunningham will start at quarterback in the early 1990s. Although he bristles at questions about his grandfather, Leahy admits it isn't so bad having a famous relative.

arm. Preston Jones and Jay Fiedler will divide the rest of the playing time.

The Jets will follow a similar quarterback rotation. Esiason will follow into the second quarter, played by backup Jack Trudeau. Jeff Blake and Glenn Foley will close out the game.

The Eagles, who lost 12-6 to the Chicago Bears in their exhibition season opener, will be without their kicker, Eddie Murray. He strained a hamstring this week and Steve Searcy will take his place.

New York's first-round draft pick, Aaron Glenn, will return punts for the first time.

## Rams to try out new quarterback

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Chris Miller is scheduled to make his debut for the Los Angeles Rams against New England tonight and wide receiver Flipper Anderson, for one, is looking forward to it.

Miller, signed as a free-agent during the off-season and counted on to replace Jim Everett at quarterback for the Rams, didn't play during his new team's 14-6 loss to the Green Bay Packers in their first game of the preseason because of a strained stomach muscle.

Rams coach Chuck Knox said that both Miller and running back Jerome Bettis, the NFL's second-leading rusher last season as a rookie, will both start against the Patriots at Anaheim Stadium.

Bettis, who has said he wants to rush to rush for 2,000 yards this season, also didn't play against Green Bay, although he wasn't injured.

"No knock on Jim, but I think we have more of an athletic and more of a football-wise quarterback now," Anderson said. "The quarterback typifies the attitude of your team, and I think Miller is a good guy."

Miller is also looking forward to playing in his first game as a Ram after sitting against Green Bay.

"It was frustrating, but it gave Chris Chandler and especially Jamie Martin the opportunity to get a lot of time," Miller said. "And since I came off a knee injury last October, missing that artificial turf didn't bother me."

Knox said the Rams will do more on offense than they did

against the Packers. "We were pretty vanilla, as they say, last week because we wanted to evaluate individuals instead of the team," Knox said.

The Patriots, who won their final four games of the 1993 regular season and are expected to contend in the AFC East, are 1-0 in the preseason, having beaten New Orleans 24-6 at Foxboro, Mass.

Quarterback Drew Bledsoe, the first pick in the 1993 NFL draft, completed eight of 18 passes for 100 yards against the Saints.

Probably the most important thing for the Patriots against the Rams is to avoid injury, especially at the running back position.

The Patriots obtained Leroy Thompson from Pittsburgh on Wednesday in the wake of injuries to tailbacks Marion Butts and Blair Thomas. Patriots coach Bill Parcells said Thompson will see some action against the Rams.

Butts, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in late July, is expected to resume practicing next week. Thomas suffered a severe ankle sprain early in the game against New Orleans and is sidelined indefinitely.

"He will fit into the system very quickly," Parcells said of Thompson. "The terminology in Pittsburgh is very similar to what we run."

Before the acquisition of Thompson, second-year player Corey Croom and rookie Derrick Witherspoon were the only healthy running backs on the New England roster. Croom gained 61 yards on 14 carries against New Orleans.

## McMahon to face old team

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Nine years ago, Jim McMahon and Buddy Ryan were in Chicago, and the Cardinals were in St. Louis.

On Saturday night, McMahon will be at quarterback and Ryan will pace the sidelines for the Phoenix Cardinals when the Bears come to town for an NFL exhibition game.

McMahon says the chance he may start in place of Steve Bueerlein, slowed by a strained back, is no big thing.

"Practice is a harder than the games, especially against Buddy's defense because you get so many different looks," he said. "I feel I'm getting enough in practice to get ready. That's all I need. I'd be happy if they have just two preseason games and just get on with the season."

The Cardinals opened the preseason with a 17-7 win over San Francisco. The Bears got past Philadelphia 12-6 last week in an opener.

Saturday could be the last test for some Bears.

Although the cut to 60 players isn't until Aug. 23, Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt said he may trim his 79-man roster much sooner. "We'll take all the players with us Saturday and decide if we want to do something before the 60-man cut date," Wannstedt said.

The final cut to 53 must be made by Aug. 28.

Among those sitting out Saturday's game is wide receiver Curtis Conway, Chicago's top draft pick last year. He has a hamstring injury.

Tight end Mary Cook, a free agent from the New England Patriots, is recovering from a back injury, but will miss the Cardinals.

Bueerlein strained his back against the 49ers and a decision on his availability won't be made until shortly before the game. His backups include McMahon, ex-Bear Will Furrer and Chris Swartz.

Ryan, the Cardinals' coach and former Bears defensive coordinator, gets his first look at second-round draft pick Chuck Levy, who came to terms this week. "It brought back some memories the first time I got hit," Levy said. "I sat out and watched for a while, but I thought I picked this up pretty well once I got in there."

## Cowboys' coach slates star runner for game against cross-state rival

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Running back Emmitt Smith is expected to take his first this season when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Houston Oilers Monday night in a preseason game to be played in Mexico City.

Smith has participated in all training camp drills except the club's middle drill, which features full-scale tackling. But the three-time defending rushing champ has not played in either of the Cowboys two preseason games.

"We'll play Emmitt," Cowboys head coach Barry Switzer said. Smith may play, but it is doubtful the Cowboys will play starting wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper.

Irvin, who had his dislocated left

shoulder surgically repaired in the off-season, practiced in pads for the first time this week.

Harper has been nursing a sprained right shoulder, and also returned to practice this week. Harper aggravated the shoulder in Thursday's practice when James Washington leveled him after making a reception. Harper did practice Friday.

Switzer said he wants to use Monday's game to further evaluate some of the younger players before the cut on Aug. 23.

Rookie wide receiver Cory Fleming is one player Switzer said he wants to look at more closely. Fleming, the third-round draft choice released by San Francisco, signed a free-agent contract with the

Cowboys two weeks ago and was only able to participate in a couple of plays in last Sunday's preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Some of the other young players Switzer will be watching are defensive tackle Hurvin McCormack, offensive tackles Larry Allen and George Hegamin, offensive guard Ron Stone and rookie kickers Chris Boniol and Richie Cunningham. The rookie kickers will continue to Switzer, all kicks during the Houston game.

Kicking coach Steve Hoffman said he expects to choose one kicker who will take all the kicks in the final two preseason games. The two kickers have been waging an even battle for the job.

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## Dolphins, Packers get early shot at opening day game month away

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins get a preseason taste of Milwaukee County Stadium just four weeks before the Los Angeles Rams arrive to face the Green Bay Packers in the regular season.

"I don't like playing teams now that we're playing later because they get a handle on how to cover you," Miami tight end Keith Jackson said.

"On the other hand, you get a line on how to cover them. Neither team will probably show their true color or all the plays they have. There'll be a lot of second teams getting a chance."

The Packers also face two other opponents on their exhibition schedule, the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots, again in the regular season.

"I'd prefer not to do it that way," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "The more they see you, the harder it

is to fool them — not that you're going to fool too many people."

The Dolphins, who haven't played in Milwaukee since Aug. 21, 1971, return to County Stadium Sept. 11 for a game that counts. So, Saturday's exhibition isn't likely to feature much flash.

"It'll be kind of vanilla again. Not every team has the same philosophy but most teams are trying to get some answers to their questions at certain positions," Holmgren said. "We'll be doing that. We're not going to show everything and neither will Miami."

Marino, making his second appearance since rupturing his Achilles' tendon Oct. 10, will be plenty at Pro Bowl pass-rushers Reggie White and Sean Jones, who put relentless pressure on Rams quarterback Chris Chandler last week.

"We have to do some things to stop Reggie, like keeping an extra guy in,"

Miami wide receiver Irving Fria said. "We have to put someone on him to make sure he doesn't create havoc in our backfield and keep Dan healthy and our other quarterbacks healthy."

"I practiced against him for five years," said Miami offensive tackle Ron Heller, who played with White in Philadelphia. "In those five years I didn't block him once and walk away saying, 'Yeah, I got him.'"

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## Raiders, Steelers meet 20 years on

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They battled over Super Bowls and lawsuits in the 1970s. Now, 20 years later, the Los Angeles Raiders and Pittsburgh Steelers are good again — perhaps, even better.

"They'll get a better time of just how good when they play in Pittsburgh for the first time since 1980 today. It's only an exhibition, but Raiders-Steelers games usually are anything but routine."

Remember the Immaculate Reception? The deflated ball tricks? The greased-up jerseys? The three 1970s playoff games?

Chuck Noll's allegations that some Raiders represented football's criminal element?

This isn't just any rivalry, and Steelers coach Bill Cowher, although he has never coached against the Raiders, knows it.

"They'll present a challenge — and a very welcome one at that," Cowher said. "They're going to throw the ball down the field and they're going to play some bump and run. They're going to get in your face. That's the Raiders. That's the way they've been. That's the way they are. And they're pretty good at it."

They're certainly good enough — and, especially, fast enough — to present major problems to the Steelers' still-under-construction defensive secondary.

After his nickel and dime defenses

were burned for 273 yards and two long touchdowns passes in a 24-14 loss to Miami, Cowher said the Steelers needed another experienced corner back.

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## Don't pass up the chance for forgiveness

"Joe? Is that you?" The woman speaking to me at the baseball game looked vaguely familiar.

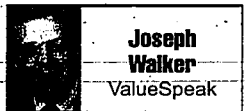
"Marc?"

"It is you!" she exclaimed, smiling broadly. "Gosh, it's good to see you again."

It was good to see Marci, too. Off and on during the past couple of decades, I've wondered about her. I almost tried to track her down a couple of years ago after talking to a mutual friend who had indicated that the 1980s had been pretty rocky for Marci. So sharing a bleacher with her at the baseball game was, at the very least, fortuitous.

We spent a few minutes catching up on the business of our lives: kids and careers, spouses and houses, education and recreation (it's always a little disconcerting to see how few words are required to summarize 20 years of living). We played a little "have you seen ...?" and "did you hear ...?" and we reminisced about the good old, bad old days.

Then Marci grew quiet for a moment,



**Joseph Walker**  
ValueSpeak

looking out across the baseball field. "You know, Joe," she said, "I've always wanted to tell you ... how ... you know ... how sorry I am for the way I treated you."

I squirmed a little. One does not like to remember when one has been unceremoniously dumped.

"It's OK," I said. "No big deal." At least, I thought to myself, not now.

"But I was such a jerk," she continued. "Yeah, you were, I thought. 'We were both pretty young,' I said."

"I know," she said. "But that's no excuse for ..."

She hesitated, then she continued: "It's just a l w a y s bothered me, remembering how mean I was to you. And I've wanted to tell you that I'm sorry. So ... I'm sorry."

The smile on her face was warm and sincere. And there was something in her eyes — it looked a lot like relief — that melted any vestiges of icy resentment that may have built up within me during the years since she had batting practice with my heart.

"Apology accepted," I said.

Overcome by the sweetness of the moment, I reached across the railing that separated us and gave her a quick squeeze. Just then, the crowd erupted with a huge cheer as a towering home run sailed over the fence and into the hazy beyond. Marci and I both returned our attention to the game, and the next time I looked over to where she was sitting, she was gone. But the warm, wonderful feeling of our brief exchange was still there and continues to this day whenever I think about it.

We all carry bitter, disconcerting memories of deeds that we should have left undone and words that we should have left unsaid. And we all bear wounds — some slightly more not-so-slight — that have been inflicted upon us by others. The healing balm of forgiveness can soothe a troubled conscience and bring peace to an injured soul — even years after the fact.

Even at a baseball game. Of course, it isn't enough just to say "I'm sorry" and "You're forgiven." While there is indeed great power in those simple words, it is not available to those who are insincere or who are only looking for a way to control, manipulate or exploit. But when those words are truly felt and sincerely expressed, they can open the door to miracles of the heart and the soul.

Miracles of forgiveness.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance columnist.

## Local churches follow Jesus by providing food for the needy

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — When the family breadwinner is out of work and the last paycheck has gone to pay the rent and utilities, what about food?

In the Magic Valley, help is available for people whose grocery money is scarce. Churches have come to feed the hungry.

The Neighbors in Need program at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension gives needy folks a box filled with a three-day supply of food.

Cindy Jardine, co-chairman of Neighbors in Need, said the box contains basic, nutritious and filling items to help tide over hungry people. There's oatmeal, powdered milk, raisins, sugar, dried beans, tuna, peanut butter, canned and packaged soups, canned vegetables, onion soup mix, chili mix, tomato sauce and crackers. Some foods, such as hamburgers, juice, margarine and bread are frozen.

Baby food and a limited amount of disposable diapers are also available. The diapers are reserved for families traveling through the state with no laundry facilities. For transients, there are pop-top, no-cook type foods, disposable utensils, travel size shampoo, tea bags, soap and matches.

"Sometimes we run into families who live in this area who don't have cooking facilities, and many times they are living in motels temporarily," Jardine said, "so we give them items like peanut butter and bread and things like that that don't require cooking."

Most of the people who have received food have been referred by the Community Action Agency. But if a transient stops by the church on the weekend, Jardine said, someone will try to assess his needs.

The number of people receiving assistance varies from week to week. Jardine said there might be 15 families referred to her in one week and none in the next two.

Another place where people can go for free groceries in times of need is the Project Compassion Food Bank, located at the Wirepress Church in the Campus Commons on Filer Avenue. It, too, has boxes with several days worth of meals in the form of chili, spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, tuna, soups, beans, rice and canned vegetables.

Ted Mangini, the church's senior pastor, said he gets requests from other churches, as well as the Community Action. But he said no special clearance is required for people to be given assistance.

"We will talk to them and try to assess their



Jeri Robbins, front, and Mardo Eaton pack boxes of food for the Neighbors in Need program at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

## To donate

Anyone who wants to donate food to area programs that feed the hungry may call the following numbers:

Salvation Army: 733-8720  
Neighbors in Need: 733-1248  
St. Edward's Soup Kitchen: 733-3907  
Project Compassion: 736-4255.

needs, and help them with food," he said. "We will refuse no one help with food."

Mangini said his church tries to help folks unfamiliar with the system key into other agencies. He said the desire is to help people, and if there is a legitimate need, the church will do whatever is necessary to work with other agencies and act as an advocate for individuals.

Food boxes are also available at the Salvation Army, with amounts depending upon family size. Generally, they contain enough food for three meals a day for a week and a half. Last year 12,000 of these boxes were given out.

Captain Roger G. Davis, commanding officer of the Magic Valley Salvation Army, said the Postal Workers Food Drive, as well as the Salvation Army food drive, brought in lots

of groceries for the program.

In addition, dairy ranchers donate meat, which is ground into hamburger and put into the food boxes along with the soy beans, spaghetti and vegetables. Costco donates surplus bakery goods, fresh fruit, vegetables and ham. S & G Produce helps out with fresh fruit and vegetables.

"If we have it, we put it in there for the kids — kind of a little treat or something," Davis said. "Kids don't understand there's no money for food, so we try to put that in there."

In addition to the basic food boxes, bags of surplus bakery and produce items are given out to people who need it. This is limited to three bags, so there will be enough for everyone.

A hot lunch is served from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and every third Saturday at the Salvation Army. Last year, the Salvation Army served 24,000 meals. Much of the work is dependent upon donations.

"We have run out of protein things, but we've had some pretty good donations of beans this year," Davis said. "We just took up a pot of beans, and it's amazing how many times a ham or something like that has come in — it's like a cornucopia."

St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, in the St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall, serves dinners.

Lloyd LeClair and his wife, Evelyn, coordinate the program, which began more than six years ago. The program feeds between 75 and 85 people, free of charge, from 6 to 7 p.m.

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Lloyd LeClair said "soup kitchen" is a misnomer, because the group serves a regular dinner of meat, potatoes, vegetable, salad, dessert and coffee or juice.

"It's not a soup kitchen, although that name has gotten itself established as that type of an operation," LeClair said. "If you don't use it nobody knows what you're talking about."

Some 35 people cook and serve meals, with 10 working on any given night. Volunteers come from different church congregations; some might not belong to any.

Food contributions come from business organizations, service clubs, government commodities, dairies, grocery stores, farms and home gardeners. Individuals also send money.

LeClair said 2/3 of the people who come in are residents of Twin Falls who need a little help because they are disabled in some way and can't find jobs or have jobs that don't pay well. About 1/3 of these are regulars who come most of the time.

It's an ongoing process.

Many other churches in the area refer individuals to the sites that provide food. Area LDS churches service non-church members mostly by sending food to natural disaster areas and other places outside the valley; though they also contribute to some of the established food banks in the community.

"If anybody's hungry here, it's their own fault," LeClair said.

## Freed kidnap victims plan to stay

The Associated Press

**GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala** — Two Mormon missionaries rescued by Guatemalan police from a lone kidnapper last month plan to stay in the country to finish their work, a church official said.

Robin Laura Reed of Lodi, California, and Rosalita Pea Cobilla of Panama City, both 22, were rescued when national police, posing as missionaries, surprised the kidnapper at the ransom drop.

But their abduction was just the latest in a series of attacks against foreigners that has prompted the U.S. State Department to issue two travel advisories for the Central American nation.

"Reed and Cobilla are recovering from the ordeal," church spokesman Julio Alvarado said.

"Although they were treated well they did suffer some negative psychological effects, but have decided to stay for another six months to finish their mission period," Alvarado said.

The two were seized while walking in a poor area in the city's outskirts. A car with polarized windows drove alongside, and the

women were forced at gunpoint to get inside. The kidnapper later phoned their mission to demand a \$53,000 ransom for their release.

Their 7½-half hour ordeal ended when mission president Dennis Morrill handed the kidnapper a suitcase stuffed with paper and some low denomination bills.

Police quickly arrested Estuardo Salvador Giron Orellan, 23, after the ransom drop was made. Giron Orellan has confessed, police said.

"The missionaries were easy targets," Alvarado said. But it was only the latest of a series of attacks on foreigners.

On April 11, Georgina Lira Robbins, 7-year-old daughter of Texan businessman Henry Robbins, was kidnapped from a school bus only blocks from her home in the capital.

Georgina was returned to her parents after a successful joint military and police rescue operation.

In May, Marie Vogel of Philadelphia escaped lynching by residents of the same area the missionaries were kidnapped because they believed the 6-month-old baby she carried in her arms had been stolen from its mother.

Vogel had legally adopted the child in

Guatemala some months earlier.

On March 29, U.S. tourist Jane Weinstock, 52, was beaten into a coma by an angry village mob in the northern Guatemalan town of San Cristobal.

The mob falsely believed the Alaskan environmentalist was kidnapping children and exporting body parts abroad.

Only two weeks before that, tourist Melissa Larson of New Mexico was also falsely accused of child kidnapping and organ trafficking by townspeople in Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa, in southern Guatemala.

Larson had to be escorted to safety by police.

On April 30, the U.S. State Department issued a travel warning urging U.S. citizens to travel to Guatemala only if necessary.

However, on June 27 the advisory was modified, and U.S. visitors were advised to limit travel to tourist centers and avoid contact with Guatemalan children.

In an effort to combat rising crime and protect foreigners, Guatemalan President Ramiro De Leon Carpio has ordered troops onto the streets to support local police in Guatemala City.

## Denominations cut back handicapped ministries

The Associated Press

No one in Ginny Thornburgh's church ever asked why she left her third son at home during Sunday worship. They didn't ask about the mentally retarded boy, and she assumed he would be unwelcome.

But just how little her church cared about her disabled child became clear when Mrs. Thornburgh's fourth child was born. This baby was not handicapped, and her fellow congregants told her all about the nursery and implored her to bring the child.

"That's when it hit me, and I've never rested since," she said.

Mrs. Thornburgh, wife of former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, is now the director of the religion and disability program of the Washington, D.C.-based National Organization on Disability. Her son, Peter, goes to a church where he assists the minister at worship.

But such gains may soon be in danger of slipping away as several denominations cut back on disability ministries due to budget woes.



Rev. Sherrie Boyens-Dobbs, left, talks with Kathy Reeves, who is disabled, at the Galilee Methodist Church in Englewood, N.J. Reeves is executive secretary in ministries for persons with physical and mentally challenging conditions for the United Methodist Church.

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## Religion

## Tanned, blond evangelist Laurie attracts baby boomers, Generation Xers of West

The Associated Press  
and the Orange County Register

Evangelist Greg Laurie has taken drugs. He drives a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He surfs. His first love was the movie "Beverly Hills Cop." They started calling him "pastor" when he was only 19, and his Harvest Christian Fellowship in Riverside, Calif., is one of the largest churches in the United States.

In just, he sometimes pours water on his assistant ministers before they take to the pulpit. He has two sons and doesn't pick up his socks. Over three days last year, a crowd the size of Garden Grove, Calif., (about 143,000) filled Anaheim Stadium to hear him preach.

The jeans-wearing, personal computer-toting evangelist Greg Laurie is just as apt to talk about Madonna as he is about God.

Sparking his high-energy sermons with sound bites from prime time television, Laurie's annual Harvest Crusade now draws thousands of devoted baby boomers and Generation Xers across Southern California and the West.

Laurie's church members hawk Harvest Crusade T-shirts and videos outside the stadiums. Christian rock bands play back up to Laurie's lead.

Even evangelist Billy Graham listens to Laurie on radio. And some people say Greg Laurie will be the next Billy Graham.

But on first meeting him, one might be more inclined to ask the tanned, 188-pound blond preacher how much weight he carries rather than how to get along with the weight of sin.

Laurie, 41, is not a traditional man of the cloth. He was a self-described troubled youth who dropped LSD and smoked pot. Today, he's got a sporty mustache, hair that curls over the collar of his well-cut, double-breasted suits and a gigantic congregation some ministers might sell their souls for.

While Graham's delivery is more forceful staccato in style, Laurie's is soft around the edges, more conversational than preachy. His talks about Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are peppered with names like Elvis, Tom Wolfe and the Beatles.

Laurie's television program, which he describes as a Bible study on TV, airs on the Trinity Broadcast Network, a string of Christian stations based in Southern California. He also has a radio ministry.

He introduces his wife, Cathie Laurie, and explains that he saves himself from the "appearance of trespassing" by making sure he's never alone in a room with any woman older than his wife. "It seems to have worked. His image has not been tarnished in an era where more than a few prominent



Greg Laurie preaches to a crowd of 16,000 at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium in July 1994. Laurie draws an enviable crowd with high-energy sermons and TV sound bites.

evangelists have made headlines for straying from the path.

Chuck Smith is Laurie's mentor. His Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., is even bigger than Laurie's Harvest Christian Fellowship. With 20,000 attendees, it is one of the largest churches in the nation. Laurie's church is also in the top 10, with 12,000 people.

"I told Greg that ... if you are tripped up you can be destroyed, and what will do it is money, pride and women. I tell my young pastors that they aren't going to wear Rolex watches," he said.

It was a little lust in the heart, however, and not a burning bush that brought Laurie to Calvary Temple and Jesus.

In 1972 at age 16, he was part of the crowd at Newport Harbor High School that took drugs and laughed at the "Jesus freaks." But then he fell for a girl who carried around a Bible. He sat in on a prayer meeting to meet her. Before he knew it, he was saying no to LSD and saying yes to Jesus.

"I never did get the girl, but I'll forever be thankful that the Lord used her as a magnet," he said. "He was soon drawn to Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, where many in the hippie movement were hanging out."



Laurie has never had any formal seminary training, a fact some believe adds to his popularity because his sermons are simple.

Calvary Chapel bankrolled his crusade the first two years, but it is now an entity unto itself, with a paid staff of 10 and 5,000 volunteers from about 500 Southern California churches.

Laurie sees room for self-improvement. He said he needs to pray more and that he would like to be a better father and spend more time with his children.

As a child, he knew a succession of stepfathers, and it wasn't until a few years ago that he talked to the man whose name he bore. Oscar Laurie, an East Coast attorney, had just recovered from a heart attack. When Laurie told him about his ministry, the elder Laurie said nothing.

But the following day, his father said he wanted to give his life to Jesus.

## Missionaries

Three Magic Valley area young men have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Elcock



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Elder J. Matthew Elcock, son of Von and Annette Elcock of Jerome, will serve for two years in the Guatemala City North Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Elcock residence, 704 E. Ave. C.

Elcock is a 1992 graduate of Lewiston Porter High School in Youngstown, N.Y., where he was active in sports. He is an Eagle Scout and a 1994 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg.

Elder Brian D. Egbert, son of Merv and Kathryn Egbert of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Italy Milan Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC Aug. 24. An open house luncheon is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Egbert residence, 3085 E. 3400 N.

Egbert is an Eagle Scout and a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a color director and member of the Madrigals and Campus Singers. He attended Utah State University in Logan for one year and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the past two years.

Elder Greg Cox, son of James and Camille Cox of Twin Falls, served for two years in the England Bristol Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Cox graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991, where he was active in the band and orchestra. As the sole representative from the state of Idaho, he played the trumpet with the Ronald McDonald Band in concerts in Massachusetts in 1991. He also played trumpet with the Twin Falls City Band and the Magic Valley Symphony, and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year, where he participated in Synthesis, a jazz ensemble.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Briefly

## Pastor resigns after drunk driving arrest

WORCESTER, Mass. — An evangelical pastor who preached about the ills of alcohol has resigned his ministry after being arrested on drunken driving charges while returning from the Foxwoods casino resort in Connecticut.

"The reason that I am submitting (the resignation) is that I want you to practice what I preach. I am so sorry that I have failed you," the Rev. John K. Wibley told his congregation at the First Assembly of God Church Sunday.

Wibley was pastor at the church, which has one of the largest Assembly of God congregations in New England, for 16 years.

He was arrested Aug. 2 just outside Worcester on his way home from the Ledyard, Conn., casino and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes.

John Rogers, head of the church's executive board, told the Telegram & Gazette of Worcester that Wibley's resignation was accepted "with deepest regret."

Wibley said he was traveling along the highway when, "standing out in the middle of the woods and the countryside was a mammoth castle called Foxwoods, which, glittering in the sunlight, really was a deceptive and terrible thing to be convinced."

"This was not a lifestyle, but it was an indulgence in a foolish and terrible thing to do that I have preached against, that I have tried as a pastor to proclaim its ills and its problems," Wibley told the congregation.

## House votes for peyote use protection

WASHINGTON — The House has voted to protect the religious use of the hallucinogenic peyote by American Indian tribes.

The bill, approved Monday on a voice vote, would write into law protections that now exist in federal regulations and the laws of 28 states including Idaho. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

The measure makes lawful the use, possession or transportation of peyote by an Indian for ceremonial purposes. No Indian may be penalized or discriminated against because of the sacramental use of peyote, the bill specifies.

Peyote is a small, spineless cactus that grows in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and in northern Mexico, and has been used by Native Americans for sacramental purposes for some 10,000 years.

It is used by about 50 Indian tribes in the United States, largely through the Native American Church of North America.

While federal regulations have protected such use, the Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that the constitution's religious freedom provisions do not in themselves provide that protection, and that specific legislation was needed.

## Organ donor agency wins over clergy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An agency that obtains donor organs for Kentucky hospitals is winning over clergy.

"The fact that medical science has been able to reach a point where donation is possible is something God does not have a problem with," said Andreas Price, 29, who got a kidney transplant in 1989. He is now associate minister of Joshua Tabernacle Baptist Church in Louisville.

The number of organ donors of all races in Kentucky and southern Indiana increased from 55 in 1990 to 88 last year, according to the non-profit Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.

Ministers say progressive black congregations now consider organ donation the highest act of charity.

"Since the body returns to dust from which it came, it's a shame that organs go to decay," said the Rev. J. McNeill Dowdy, president of the International Ministerial Coalition of the Louisville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Compiled from wire reports

## The end may be nearer than you think

Knight-Ridder News Service

Wars, famines, natural disasters, war between and among nations. These are the signs of the "last days" or "end times." And in the opinion of some, we are living in those times today.

You've probably heard the appeal from the pulpit: Repent, for the End is near. But exactly how soon is not clear.

Too close for comfort, says the Rev. Audie Derryberry: Jesus will return in September.

Derryberry, pastor of the Downey (Calif.) Bible Church (Reformed), says he has calculated the month and year of Jesus' return. He gets the results as Harold Camping, author of several books containing doomsday predictions, including the recently released "1994," and founder of

Family Radio, which broadcasts on 40 stations nationwide. The Associated Press wrote a story about Camping in July.

Derryberry, a large man who speaks slowly and deliberately in a deep, somber tone, takes issue with that story. It makes Camping look foolish, he says. The man is no fool, he maintains.

"There's a 99 percent probability that Jesus will come this year," Derryberry reiterates. "There's always that 1 percent chance that he won't."

Camping's prophecy is not the first time a theologian has given a specific date for the end of the world. In fact, throughout history, many such dates have come and gone.

But Camping's predictions are unique, says Derryberry, 48, who has met the author and was trained as a

minister through Camping's Family Radio School of the Bible.

He and Camping don't believe in a 1,000-year period of tribulation, a key element of previous predictions. "There's never been a prediction from (this) position before," Derryberry claims.

"We see the Second Coming as the end of everything," he says. "Believers will be raised up and unbelievers will be judged and cast into hell."

Camping's formula is too complicated to explain quickly, but you can pick up his book "1994" in your local bookstore or library.

What does Derryberry think about Matthew 24:36, a Bible verse that says that no one knows the day or the hour of Jesus' return?

That's true, he says with a twinkle in his eye, but it doesn't say you won't

know the month or the year.

Derryberry also issues a disclaimer: While the Bible is without error, no human interpretation of the Bible is 100 percent accurate. September can come and go and nothing happen.

The members of his congregation are not quitting their jobs or selling their possessions, he said. "Nothing will change if it doesn't happen. You just go on and preach the gospel as always. And if it doesn't happen, we'll say, 'Well, we screwed up.'"

He also doesn't foresee any grand disillusionment if Jesus doesn't come.

"Our relationship with God is not based on these calculations. Our stability of faith is based on God himself."

The important thing is always to be ready, Derryberry said. "You could die tomorrow."

## Non-Christians must miss school to worship holidays

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Seventeen-year-old Raza Patel misses a day of school once a year for morning prayers, the sacrifice of a lamb and an evening feast during the Islamic holiday commemorating the prophet Abraham's faith.

During the month of Ramadan, the Murray High School honor student fasts from dawn to dusk, holds evening prayers with his family and reads the Koran for an hour and a half each night.

Muslim students, along with Jews and other non-Christians, must miss classes and make up schoolwork for religious celebrations while lengthy vacations are usually given during Christmas and Easter.

"The children are quite unhappy, they feel they don't get their holiday," said Ghulam Patel, Raza's father, who has a daughter in the Murray school district.

In Benicia, Calif., Jewish parents are demanding that the school district reschedule the first day of school, which falls on Rosh Hashanah, one of the most sacred Jewish holidays.

District officials have agreed to reconsider the first day of school but

remarks by the teachers union president has unearthed religious bias in the scheduling process.

"This has been for many, many years a Roman Catholic town," Carolyn Quandt told a San Francisco newspaper. "There has never been school on Good Friday because it's a religious holiday."

She went on to praise a Jewish family for not making an issue of the Catholic holiday and criticize others for their intolerance of the biased practice.

Districts throughout the country close schools for some non-Christian holidays. But in Utah, where Mormons make up more than 70 percent of the population and most other religious adherents are Christian, parents may shrink from challenging the religious bias involved in planning the school calendar.

The typical calendar gives students winter and spring recesses at Christmas and Easter. Only five of Utah's 40 school districts spring break for the upcoming school year do not coincide with Easter Sunday.

Calendar of religious and ethnic holidays are distributed to each school district so principals can accommodate

students, said Richard Gomez, Utah's deputy coordinator for the Utah State Office of Education.

Principals try not to schedule parent conferences or school activities during holy days, said Sharon Prescott, a former principal and associate director of elementary school services in the Granite School District.

Students usually get excused absences if they miss school to participate in religious services.

Nancy Valdez, pupil service supervisor with the Salt Lake City School District, said children are excused and sent home in making up schoolwork, but some children may be self-conscious when the difference in their beliefs becomes an issue in the classroom.

While Jewish and Muslim leaders say sensitivity is increasing and tolerance is the goal, some people would like to see change.

"I wouldn't mind them knocking two or three days from the Christmas holiday and giving one or two days for our holiday," said Raza Patel. "Most teachers are understanding but it's always a hassle. It's hard to miss any day."

Patel, who fasts from sunrise to sunset during the Muslim month of

Ramadan, said gym teachers often expect too much from the weary students who fast.

Not only is school held during non-Christian holidays, but Christian celebrations often make their way into the classroom, he said.

School almost shut down the week before Christmas vacation, he said, noting that students carol in the halls and put on Christmas assemblies and productions.

Joyce Dolcourt of Salt Lake City said her two children usually miss two or three days of school to participate in Jewish religious services during the Jewish Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah.

She said that the Jewish community has had to educate teachers and principals about the religious holy days and traditions.

"Teachers and classmates don't have the understanding of why they are off and what you are celebrating," she said.

Rabbi Fred Wenger of Congregation Kol Ami sends letters to school superintendents every spring advising them of upcoming Jewish holy days.

"There probably will be a greater degree of understanding as state becomes more pluralistic," he said.

concern we're not at that point yet, and there are a lot of people being lost on the way," said Springer, who is also director of advocacy programs for the Mennonite Church.

The outlook is not all bad.

In the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, a disability ministry staff person and publication lost to budget cuts earlier this year were restored after an outcry from the pews. And some churches are considered to have model programs.

The Christian Reformed Church, for example, has pledged to conform with the Americans with Disabilities Act,

although churches are exempt from many provisions. A church subsidiary, Friendship Ministries, promotes one-on-one relationships with mentally disabled persons.

"Everyone must have his or her opportunity to bless the church with what he or she has been given," said the Rev. James Vandierden, director of the church's Committee on Disability Concerns.

Mary Jane Owen, executive director of the National Catholic Office for Persons with Disabilities, said most dioceses have their own disability ministry offices, and increasingly those are being expanded.

"I am encouraged. I am not

discouraged," she said. So far, the United Methodist Church has kept its disability ministry staff despite budget pressures.

"We're very saddened by the fact that many of our sister denominations have cut back," said Kathy Reeves, executive secretary for ministries with persons with physical and mentally challenging conditions in the United Methodist Church.

Where both disabled persons and churches will benefit, she and other advocates say, is when people with disabilities are looked upon as untapped resources for the church, rather than as liabilities.

## Handicapped

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In the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the disability ministry office has been cut back from full-time to part-time and in 1993, it will be eliminated. The Episcopal Church has already done away with a disability ministry office at its New York headquarters.

And in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), a half-time position was eliminated and the job given to another staff member who is able to devote less than a tenth of his time to disability ministry.

Disability programs are suffering the same painful cutbacks as other ministries as giving to national church

offices in many large Protestant denominations has dropped, some church officials say.

"I disagree with the notion it was an easy cut," said Dennis Busse of the Lutheran Office for Disability Ministries.

Others say the severity of the cutbacks indicate handicapped ministries took a disproportionate but not unexpected hit.

What concerns advocates for the disabled is the very thing they have been fighting for — increased visibility and recognition as national church bodies do away with offices that forced denominations to be sensitive to such ministries.

"Until a person experiences a disability themselves or has a family member with a disability, it's far from their consciousness," says Alonna Gaubache Sprunger, a consultant to the Committee on Disabilities of the National Council of Churches.

One day, churches may on their own become accessible to the disabled.

"That's our goal, but there's a lot of



# Religion

## Church news

### Baptists plan music, potluck event

**KIMBERLY** - The First Southern Baptist Church of Kimberly has planned its second annual "O! Time Gospel Music and Potluck on the Grounds" for today.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at Kimberly City Park. Sandwiches and drinks will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes or one dish and a bag of chips to share and their own table service. Participants are also asked to be prepared with music or a special song, for entertainment. Groups are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call Barbara Homan at 423-6401 or 423-5694 or Rose Kerr at 423-4926.

### Nazarene churches set presentation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Churches of the Nazarene have planned a special presentation by the Lowell Henskes, missionaries to Shiba Shi, Japan.

The service is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Fellowship and refreshments will follow. Nursery care will be provided. Admission is free.

### Calvary church ordains Butler Sunday

**JEROME** - The congregation of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Jerome will meet with the Buhl congregation at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 229 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, for the ordination of Marilyn Butler. No service will be held in Jerome.

The Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of East Avenue A and Adams Street in Jerome, is undergoing renovations. Pews, office furniture and the congregation will return to the sanctuary Aug. 21. The Jerome and Buhl churches will share a new pastor beginning Aug. 21. Worship begins at 9 a.m. in Buhl and 11 a.m. in Jerome.

The Third Wednesday Family Night activities of the Jerome Episcopal community will continue at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. The public is invited.

### Kimberly church plans Bible school

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Church of the Nazarene has planned Vacation Bible School for this week.

The Nampa First Church of the Nazarene's "Practically People," a group of teenagers, will present a children's crusade using puppets, music and drama during sessions planned for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Kimberly City Park. The event includes games, prizes, music and snacks.

A puppet workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly church, 3550 N. 3750 N. A final program is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 423-5424 or 423-5290.

### Clergy mental health members to meet

**TWIN FALLS** - The regular meeting of the Clergy Mental Health Advisory Association meeting is planned for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

A continental breakfast will be provided. The inter-denominational group is open to any clergy or lay ministers in the Magic Valley. This month's meeting will include a discussion of the possibility of organizing a nursing home and aging ministry in the Magic Valley. Representatives from area nursing homes and other organizations that provide assistance to older adults are welcome.

Registration is required. To register or obtain more information, call Pete Snyder at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

### Catholic youth attend Hispanic program

**TWIN FALLS** - Several young people from local Catholic parishes are in Denver this weekend to attend a conference of Hispanic youth from 10 western states.

"People United, Bridging the Gap," is the theme for this year's conference, sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Denver. Its purpose is to encourage involvement in church and community by helping Hispanics better understand their culture and enhance their spiritual relationship with God.

Those attending the conference are Gretel and Eligor Maldonado from Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish and Adelaida Biberos, Socorro Cardoza, Juan Garibaldi, Eugene Moreno and Becky and Nicholas Hernandez from St. Edward's Parish. Santa Montes and Lettie Hernandez are the chaperones. When they return, the delegates will give reports on the conference at various masses of their parishes.

Funding for the trip "as provided by earnings from a car wash and a Mexican dinner at St. Ed."

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Christians stay home, but still practice faith

This month marks the 25th anniversary of Woodstock. Several concerts are planned in remembrance. Why does Woodstock continue to strike such a common chord far beyond those who were in attendance?

Could it be that, for many, Woodstock has become a myth? For the legend continues that, in the mud and music, the hippies and flower-children experienced love and unity, equality, respect, an appreciation for differences and a total abandonment to celebration.

If that truly occurred and could be held onto and continued, many wonder if there would be any need for established religion.

Consider Susan Sarandon, currently starring in the movie, "The Client." Recently interviewed by USA Today, Sarandon was identified by the reporter as "the conscience of the baby boomers," for "... she has stuck to her 1960s ideals. Though raised Catholic, she eschews organized religion ..."

Sarandon is not alone in her views. In June, nine Roman Catholic churches in San Francisco closed, in part, because of declining attendance. Recent surveys reveal that while nearly half of all adults (47 percent) agree that the Christian faith is relevant to life, only slightly more than a quarter (28 percent) think churches in their area are relevant.

("What American's Believe," Barna) This reminds me of a story told of a grandpa and grandma who visited their grandchildren. Each afternoon, Grandpa would lie down for a nap. One day, as a practical joke, the grandchildren decided to put lumber cheese in his mattress. Quite soon, he awoke sniffling.

"Why, this room stinks!" he exclaimed as he got up and went into the kitchen.

He wasn't there long until he decided that the kitchen smelled, too, so he walked outdoors for a breath of fresh air. Much to Grandpa's surprise, the open air brought no relief and he proclaimed, "The whole world stinks!"

How true to life! If we are not careful, we can begin to believe that

### Clergy Corner



About the Rev. Stickney

The Rev. Scott Stickney is the pastor at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene. An ordained elder, he received his formal education at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. He has served on staff at churches in Denver, Colo., Spokane, Wash., and Meridian. He is married and has one son.

established religion stinks. In Luke 15, we often overlook the elder brother of the prodigal son. The elder brother is guilty of a stinking attitude. But notice his attitude is not justified to his younger, wayward brother; it is also transferred to his father (Verse 29).

Are you allowing strained relationships with the established church or among fellow Christians to affect how you relate to the Heavenly Father? Are you beginning to believe the myth that formal church gatherings are no longer needed?

Too many good Christian folks are staying home or away from the church but continue to believe and practice a personal faith. Take heed from God's word, in Hebrews 10:24 - "Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing ..."

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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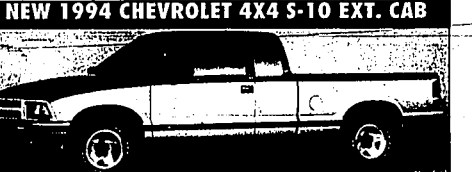
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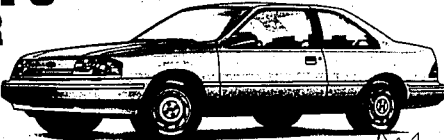


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Call 678-3028. 78 Freightliner gravel bed & flatbed. \$5000. 343-8643. 75 Peterbilt 400 Cummins, 13 spd, 411 rear ends, new paint, \$12,800. 87 FL 400 Cat, new paint, fresh overhauls. \$23,000. 438-5598. 80 Peterbilt COE; B/CII 400, 13 speed; \$12,500. 96 Grant Drive top deck, 48x102", \$6500. Call 543-0408 or 543-0955 ext. 1. Case 580C Extensahoe, cab, new tires, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$17,500. Case 530 Buckhoo, diesel engine, \$7500. F.M.I. Hoe-pack, tire excavator, LIKE NEW, \$6500. 2. 1987 Western Star, 400 Cummins, 13 spd, air ride 24.5 tires on aluminum wheels, 64' standup sleeper. RECENT MAJOR WORK, from \$30,000. 1978 Freightliner C.O.E., 280 Cummins, 6 speed, new tires, WELL MAINTAINED, \$7500. 1991 UHLS 48x102 DRY vans, all doors, GOOD SHAPE, \$12,500 ea. INTER-WEST EQUIPMENT SALES 17601 Amberly Road (208) 733-3003	<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> 1979 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, runs great, good body, rebuilt engine, \$3000 or best offer. 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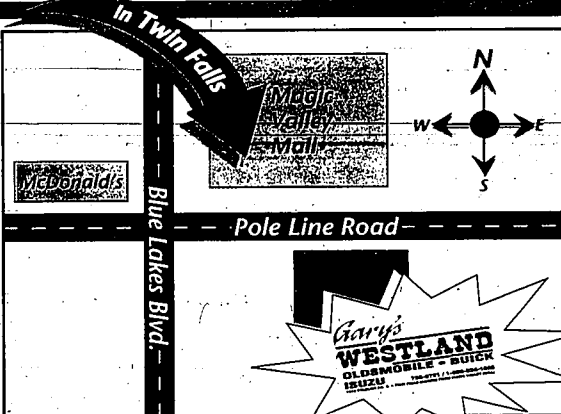
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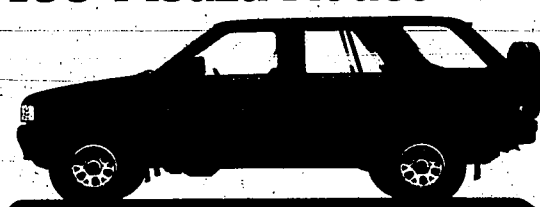
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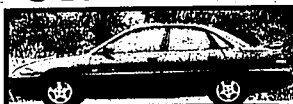
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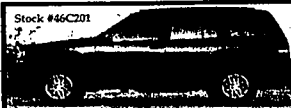
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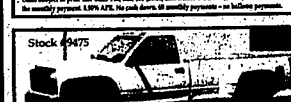
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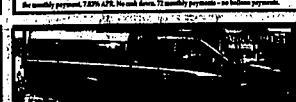
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