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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
APT E
2712 S 3600 W UT 84119
SALT LAKE CITY

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs 85 to 90 degrees.
West winds 5 to 15 mph. Low 45 to 55.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Water rates may rise

The Twin Falls City Council is considering doubling water rates for business users within the next four years.
Page B1

Peavey issues water warning

The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor warns that without the Idaho Plan for salmon, state reservoirs will dry up.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Citizens oppose hospital sale

A group of citizens protest the sale of the Cassia Memorial Hospital building, but county commissioners defend their actions in a heated confrontation.
Page B3

Sports

This series is on

The 1994 Little League World Series swings into action.
Page D1

College skiers to Idaho

The 1995 U.S. Collegiate National Ski Championships will be held at Brundage Mountain in McCall.
Page D4

Smith best in NFL

Emmitt Smith remains the best running back in the NFL.
Page D3

Opinion

A leap in time

Twenty years ago next month, Twin Falls lost much of its small-town innocence. Today's editorial reflects on the event.
Page A8

Business

Bears in control

The stock markets closed lower Monday as the dollar and bonds both fell, again arousing fears of inflation and higher interest rates.
Page C1

Nation

Hunting for votes

Senate Democrats pursue the votes they will need to pass a crime bill, but some Republicans — among them Idaho's Larry Craig — pledge to make it a tough fight.
Page A3

No delay for fighter

As reports of advanced weapons programs cut swirl, one congressman declares the Air Force's next-generation fighter plane will proceed.
Page A5

World

Limited cleanup

In the turmoil of post-Soviet Russia, Moscow has become a littered, dirty city. But with troops returning from foreign duty, at least one thoroughfare is being spruced up.
Page C4

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We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Panel hears of hardened youthful crooks

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

FILER — A 16-year-old pedophile, who has committed over 200 sex crimes against children won't be in jail when September rolls around — he'll be a student at Twin Falls High School, according to a state official.

A 12-year-old Twin Falls County boy charged with murdering his father faces just four months incarceration if convicted, and less than nine years of supervision if he's sentenced to the custody of the state Department of Health and Welfare, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan.

On Monday, prosecutors, social workers and parents said these are examples of how the juvenile justice system treats young offenders. They testified before the Legislature's Committee on Juvenile Justice, which held a three-hour hearing at Filer High School.

They shared a number of concerns and a handful of solutions — ranging from work camps and halfway houses to juvenile prisons and Singapore-style caging.

Many of those testifying called for massive changes in the state's juvenile justice system. Some, including 5th District judges William Hart and Daniel Meacham, called for the creation of an independent agency to handle juvenile justice. Currently, the state Department of Health and Welfare plays a large role in overseeing under-18s.

Please see HEARING/A2

Another chance today

Magic Valley residents have another chance to address the Juvenile Justice Committee at 1:30 p.m. today at the Burley Inn in Burley.



At the start of a legislative hearing on juvenile justice Monday in Filer, state Sen. Barbara Chamberlin, D-Post Falls, pauses to set her sleeping baby down.

River clean-up plan draws criticism

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not to everyone's liking, but state environmental officials have proposed a list of new goals to reduce the problems of algae, weeds, sediments and low oxygen levels in the middle Snake River.

These are merely goals and we'll develop them further as we understand how the river really works," said Daren Carlisle, water quality analyst with the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

But improvement of the middle Snake — from Milner Dam to King Hill — could be years away, critics contend. "I'd like to see these goals adopted in a more stringent time frame," said Marti Bridges, water policy specialist with Idaho Rivers United in Boise.

Carl Nellis, supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region, echoed Bridges' concern in a letter to the DEQ. Nellis also asked for "defensible" rationale, biological data, or modeling to support the new DEQ goals.

"In summary, we cannot accept these goals as stated," Nellis wrote. "If you can provide justification for achieving the stated goals within specific time-frames, we will reconsider this decision."

The DEQ proposes to have a "nutrient management plan" in effect within five years. In the case of the middle Snake, "nutrients" such as phosphorus and nitrates are pollutants that lead to excessive plant and algae growth.

The state environmental agency also proposes to meet thresholds for the river's water temperature and dissolved oxygen levels. Finally, the DEQ plans meet state water-quality standards for "nuisance levels" of aquatic plants.

Specifically, the agency has proposed:
• Plant "biomass" be reduced 30 percent within five years of the plan taking effect.
• Phosphorus in the middle Snake River be reduced 30 percent within five years of the plan being put into practice.

• Sediment input be reduced 30 percent within five years of the plan taking effect. Bridges said the common springtime practice of flushing sediments, from irrigation canals has got to stop.

Strict water management — as practiced during short-water years — pays tremendous dividends, Bridges added. She lauded irrigators for their judicious use of water this year, noting that streams such as Deep Creek and Salmon Falls Creek are running much clearer than in normal years.

Complicating the DEQ's task is the need for the state's goals to win approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Please see RIVER/A2

U.S. seeks ways to stem rising Cuba refugee tide

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, having so far failed to slow the exodus from Cuba, Monday anxiously sought new ways to discourage the Cubans' flight and to find new places to house the thousands who have taken to the sea.

As the daily toll of Cuban emigrants mounted despite a new policy of rounding them up and detaining them, officials in Washington publicly expressed hope that the Cubans will heed American pleas to stay home.

Privately, however, officials conceded that the warnings were being ignored and that the numbers of fleeing Cubans will soon overwhelm the facilities being cobbled together to contain them.

Administration officials, meeting frantically during the day on the refugee crisis, decided to increase the frequency of warnings to Cuba detailing the new American policy and describing the fate awaiting those who lash together boards and inner tubes and set sail for Florida.



Cuban refugees and family members embrace on being reunited at a detention center in Miami, Fla.

Despite four days of efforts to publicize the change in U.S. policy and stanch the outflow, 1,376 Cubans were picked up by Coast Guard and Navy vessels by late afternoon Monday. The total for Sunday was 1,293.

"We're not going to stand for another Mariel boatlift," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Monday morning, as evidence steadily grew that just such another mass migration was already well under way.

Doris Meissner, the United States' top immigration official, explicitly warned that Cubans who set sail for Florida will be sent to detention centers with no hope of admission to the United States.

Many Cubans picked up at sea and taken to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, apparently believe that the detention will be only temporary and that eventually they will be allowed to immigrate.

Winds: Mixed blessing

Breezes clear air but fan fires in Gem forests

The Associated Press

Wind cleared the air of smoke so helicopters and air tankers could drop water and chemical fire retardant, but also fanned the flames of a wildfire northeast of Boise that grew to 22,000 acres Monday.

"With the clear skies, they hit it pretty hard all day," Boise National Forest spokesman Tracy Behrens said.

More than 600 firefighters were battling the Star Gulch Fire by late Monday. It broke out Friday along Idaho Highway 21, destroyed one home and forced the evacuation of more than two dozen others.

The blaze more than doubled in size on Sunday, and Boise National Forest officials hoped to beef up the work force Monday. But they were competing for crews with fire bosses in the Payette National Forest.

What had been a relatively small fire there since Aug. 11 exploded from 4,000 acres Sunday night to 17,300 acres Monday morning and threatened two ranches.

The Chicken Complex had charred more than 10,000 acres by Monday night, and crews were working to protect the ranches and other structures along the Salmon River south of Mackay Bar.

Two other fires in the Payette National Forest north of McCall reached 96,000 acres Monday. They still posed some threat to the mountainsides of Burgdorf Hot Springs and Secesh Meadows but have advanced little in recent days. The 56,200-acre Coral Fire was 31 percent contained and the Blackwell Complex was 50 percent contained.

About 2,000 firefighters were deployed on the fires.

A Forest Service pilot escaped serious injury Monday when a twin-engine Otter crashed at the McCall airport.

A Payette National Forest spokesman said a gust of wind pushed the plane off the runway just as it was landing. The pilot suffered a sprained wrist but the plane was undamaged.

About 100 miles south, strong fire lines and backfired areas were protecting the 28 homes evacuated when the Star Gulch Fire started Friday afternoon about 18 miles northeast of Boise. It destroyed one mountain home but firefighters were able to save the other buildings in the area about seven miles south of Idaho City.

H.B. "Doc" Smith, the Boise National Forest's area commander, said about 10 homes in the Valley of the Pines subdivision still could be in danger. Firefighters should be able to protect seven of them, but the fire shifts that way, Smith said.

Please see FIRES/A2

Prosecutors say blood links O.J. to slayings

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the strongest evidence to date, prosecutors revealed Monday that O.J. Simpson's blood has the same genetic makeup as blood drops leading from the slashed bodies of his ex-wife and her friend.

But a major battle likely will be waged over the statistical odds that the crime-scene blood drops came from Simpson.

The prosecution released its findings in court papers as attorneys battled over DNA evidence in a pretrial hearing. The hearing, which resumes today, was scheduled after it was revealed that police had more blood samples than previously disclosed.

In court papers prosecutors argued that it would be useless for the judge to allow the defense to conduct its own sophisticated DNA tests because the results won't clear Simpson.

"The defendant will not be able to show that the evidence has apparent exculpatory value because the DNA tests conducted so far implicate the defendant," prosecutors wrote.

The DNA evidence is expected to be the crux of the prosecution's case since there are no known eyewitnesses to the June 12 slaying deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and Ronald Goldman, 25. Simpson, 47, is set to go to trial Sept. 19 on murder charges.

Prosecutors must persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to admit the DNA tests despite defense claims the evidence is tainted. And they also need to show what the odds are that the blood is Simpson's.

The prosecution motion suggested blood matches, but did not include a breakdown of the statistical odds of such matches.

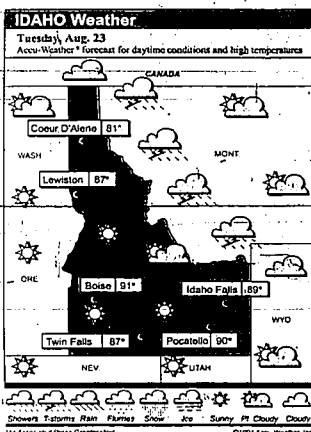
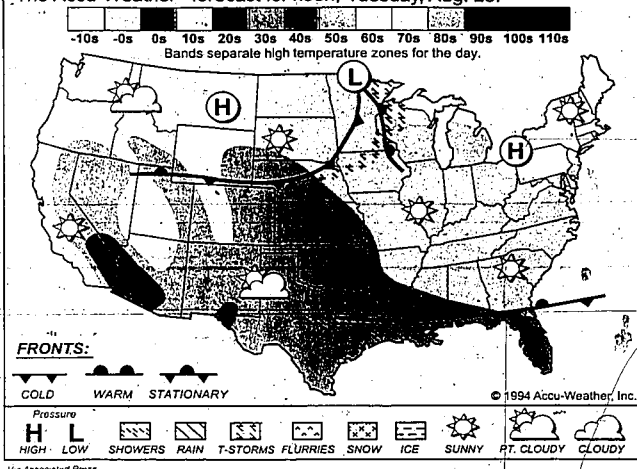
Prosecutors have alleged Simpson left blood at the murder scene when he cut his finger during a struggle. Defense attorneys have provided a variety of explanations for the cuts.

At Monday's hearing, police criminalist Collin Yamauchi testified that at his suggestion, the LAPD held back some blood samples from the group sent to Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Md., for DNA testing.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 23.



Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny. Highs 85 to 90. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday clear. Highs in the 90s. Lows 45 to 55. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday clear. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 35 to 45.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny and warm. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Lows mainly 50s. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Pollen count
186; chenopods; high
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index
Public range lands: extreme
Public forest lands: extreme

From Texas to New England, stalled front produces rain
The Associated Press

Rain fell from Texas to New England Monday, created in part by a cold front that stalled in the Gulf Coast region. The front moved east Sunday and slowed along the Gulf Coast from southern Georgia to south Texas. Showers and thunderstorms resulted as it encountered warm and humid air to the south.
In Texas, rain was heavy in the south-central region. By midday, 3.2 inches fell in Conroe.
Heavy rain also fell in parts of the Northeast, south into Florida and west along the Gulf Coast.
Around noon, 1.36 inches fell in 20 minutes in Merrick, N.Y., causing some roads to flood. During the six-hour pe-

Temperatures		Seattle	68 58	...
		Spokane	74 52	...
		Washington	79 69	06
Twin Falls				
		Max Min Pcp		
		Yesterday	77 58	...
		Last year	88 49	...
		Normal	88 50	...
		Sunset today	8:28 p.m.	
		Sunrise tomorrow	6:54 a.m.	
		Lunar phase	Last quarter	
		Avg. 28; next Sept. 5; first		
		Quarter Sept. 12; full Sept.		
		19		
Idaho				
		Max Min Pcp		
		Boise	78 57	...
		Burley	76 55	...
		Fairfield	72 41	...
		Gooding	77 49	...
		Hopland	62 40	...
		Idaho Falls	80 45	...
		Jerome	75 52	...
		Lewiston	77 60	...
		Malad	85 52	...
		Malta	m 46	...
		McCall	80 45	...
		Pocatello	79 57	...
		Salmon	79 48	...
		Stanley	58 30	...
		Sun Valley	74 29	...

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Lows in the low to mid-60s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 8, a high exposure level.
Nevada - Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to low-90s. Tonight fair. Lows mostly in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary
A passing cold front left cooler temperatures and brisk winds across southern Idaho Monday.
Moisture behind the front was expected to linger, resulting in scattered thunderstorms over the north, central and eastern mountains.
However, high pressure should build some today and warm temperatures a bit, and winds are expected to decrease to 5 to 15 mph.
Lightning strikes and thunderstorms were recorded Monday north of Salmon, near Dubois and northeast of Soda Springs.
Skies over the Magic Valley were clear most of the day although some smoke from forest fires was visible to the north in late afternoon. Winds were fairly brisk most of the day, making conditions pleasant for those out-of-doors.
Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s although readings rose into the 80s in the southern sections of the state.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 85 degrees at Malad. Ketchum reported the lowest at 29 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Bullhead City and Gila Bend, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

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Protests erupt over elections

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ernesto Zedillo, rolling up a commanding presidential election victory, insisted Mexico passed the test of democracy and vowed Monday to stick to the free-market course set by his predecessor.
The opposition immediately accused Zedillo of fraud, summoning 20,000 protesters to Mexico City's vast central square. They chanted slogans against Zedillo's victory in Mexico's most closely watched election ever.
The vote Sunday was a test of Mexico's resolve to match greater democracy to the bold economic changes of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

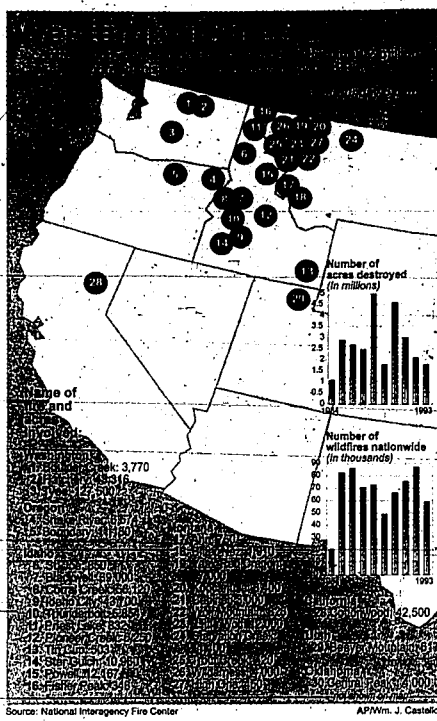
River

Continued from A1
before the plan can be set in motion.
"We are somewhat confused as to why the EPA was not given the first opportunity to review these goals," Nellis wrote. Ultimately, the federal agency will decide if the state's plan is acceptable, he said.
"The EPA might not adopt this (version) and it could be five years before they do adopt something," Bridges said. "That river is in trouble, and there needs to be something that shows measurable improvement within five years."
Carlisle said EPA officials have already had an informal look at the goals — and find them to be acceptable, so far.
"It's too soon for a formal review," he added. "The EPA is looking at (the goals) and will get back to us."
As for the origin of the goals, Carlisle said they were developed by an advisory group that include Fish and Game, conservationists and affected industry groups.
"It's pretty clear that the Snake River, in its current state, doesn't meet anybody's expectations," he said.

Bridges said she is willing to work with the state to improve the middle Snake River, but added that her organization is also poised to sue the state for breaching the federal Clean Water Act.
"We've still got a hammer in the background," she said, "and we'll use that hammer if we see any foot-dragging."

Hearing

Continued from A1
Meehl said society isn't teaching "moral and civic values" to many youth and warned of a "violent, antisocial and amoral" adolescent subculture.
"We must either revamp our juvenile-justice system now or face continuing high crime rates in the foreseeable future," Meehl said.
Magistrate Judge John Varin of Camas County told the committee that the current system is unmanageable and needs "radical changes."
Varin, who hears most of the juvenile cases in the Magic Valley, told the committee that he sees "a disturbing number of young people who don't seem to care" that they're in legal trouble.
"We need to recognize that hardcore offenders exist and deal with them," he suggested.
Many of the speakers blasted the state's Health and Welfare Department.
Warren Barry, who formerly operated a for-profit juvenile detention facility in Jerome, blamed the de-



Fires

Continued from A1
three others are higher on the mountain and in dense timber.
"They are more at risk," he said.
The Star Gulch Fire was burning away from Idaho City and Smith said there should be no danger to the mountain town of 300 from the blaze or the 49,800-acre complex of fires at Bannock and Rabbit creeks that started July 28.
The Idaho City Complex was 36 percent contained Monday night.
In all, the National Interagency

Fire Center said 13 fires were out of control in Idaho, covering 188,578 acres. Throughout the West, the center said 17,961 firefighters were battling 32 major fires covering 466,820 acres.
"In northern Idaho, crews battled two field fires near Hayden which sheriff's officers appeared to have been set.
The fires burned 50 acres of grass stubble in adjacent fields before the blazes were put out. The fields were not part of organized grass field burning, officers said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACQUET EVENTS

Press 7

Crime-fighting bill moves to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said Monday that a \$30.2 billion crime bill was just "one step away" from President Clinton's desk, but Republicans were trying to make that a huge leap.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a staunch opponent of the bill's ban on assault-style firearms, said he planned to use a Senate procedure that would require the bill's supporters to muster 60 votes, the same number required to stop a filibuster.

If successful, it probably would mean the end of the package that passed the House on Sunday, 235-195, with the crucial help of 46 Republicans.

Crime bill backers cannot count on the votes of all 56 Democratic senators, because as many as three of them will support the effort to block it, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a board member of the National Rifle Association, which has campaigned for months to derail the legislation.

President Clinton — who lobbied the House feverishly — planned a similar effort for the Senate and scheduled meetings with several senators Monday afternoon, said spokeswoman Dee Myers.

Meanwhile, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta put pressure on the Senate with a round of appearances on the morning television shows, saying it would be "a disgrace to the country" if opponents blocked the bill.

Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., predicted the bill's supporters would gather the necessary 60 votes to overcome the Republican procedural effort to block the bill, known as a "point of order," and pass it intact.

"We have such an epidemic of violent crime in this country that it would make the perfect enemy of the good here makes no sense," Dorgan said.

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said he would support the bill even though it was not perfect legislation. "All factors considered," he said, "I believe it will be a significant step forward in our fight against violent crime."

The pending crime bill would



Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, left, accompanied by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, meets reporters on Capitol Hill Monday to discuss the crime bill.

authorize \$13.45 billion for law enforcement, including \$8.8 billion to help put 100,000 more police on the streets; \$9.85 billion for prisons and \$6.9 billion for crime prevention, including drug courts. The balance is nearly 45 percent for law enforcement, almost 33 percent for prisons and 23 percent for crime prevention and drug courts.

The bill also would ban 19 types of assault-style firearms and scores of

others with similar characteristics, allow life sentences for some third-time felons and expand the federal death penalty to more than 60 crimes, including fatal drive-by shootings, curbside deaths and major drug trafficking, even when the defendant is not directly linked to any specific death.

"We are one step away from getting a significant crime bill to the president's desk," Biden, D-Del.,

said as debate began on the Senate floor.

The legislation "will not end crime, but thousands of Americans will live safer, more secure and happier lives if we take this money that we are getting from firing federal bureaucrats and hire cops," Biden said.

A trust fund created with money saved by reducing the federal work force would pay for the bill's anti-crime programs.

The point of order Gramm planned to raise would object to the trust fund because it has not been included in earlier budget agreements. Gramm said the move, if successful, "does not kill the crime bill. It just opens it up for amendment."

Rockefeller said it would be "an amazing display of hypocrisy" for the Republicans to raise the point of order on the trust fund. The GOP declined to raise the issue when the Senate invented the trust fund and passed it as part of the chamber's crime bill last November by a 95-4 vote, he noted.

Despite Gramm's opposition to the trust fund, he said eliminating that provision from the bill would not be part of a "consensus amendment" being prepared by Republicans. Craig, however, said he would make a separate proposal eliminating the ban from the bill.

"We'd like to get the pork out" with a broad amendment that would cut some \$5 billion in crime-prevention spending from the bill, Gramm said.

About \$2 billion was trimmed from an earlier version of the bill through a marathon negotiations between House Democrats and moderate Republicans that led to the compromise passed by the House.

Gramm said the Republican amendment also would add provisions imposing mandatory minimum federal sentences on many state crimes in which guns are involved and on those of drug-traffickers or the use of minors to sell drugs.

It also would eliminate a provision allowing some nonviolent, first-time drug offenders to avoid 5- and 10-year mandatory-minimum sentences, which Gramm called a "get-out-of-jail-free" provision.

Senators search for consensus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals and moderates held a series of meetings Monday to see if they could find common ground on health care.

Democrats predicted the Senate would pass a reform bill before leaving on vacation.

"I think we're going to grind it out," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., emerging from a session in Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's office. "There was virtual unanimity in this discussion that to delay it is to threaten not completing the work."

The talks Monday centered on a relatively narrow health reform proposal advanced last week by a self-styled "mainstream" group of Democrats and Republicans.

The proposal aims to raise the level of insured Americans from 85 percent to 92 percent by 2002 through subsidies to low-income families.

It would also try to reduce the deficit through Medicare savings and a cigarette-tax increase, and contain rising health costs with tax incentives.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the mainstream plan contains impressive insurance reforms.

Conservative Republicans complained that it did not sufficiently control costs.

Some liberals charged it would drive up insurance costs and encourage employers to drop coverage. Others lamented that it provides less than universal coverage, it lacks a prescription drug plan and has weak long-term care provisions.

"I couldn't vote for it the way it is now," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the mainstream group of senators, said there is negotiating room. But the other leader, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., warned that tinkering could cause "considerable distress" among moderates.

To say that it's all negotiable or it is negotiable is putting it a little far, Chafee said on CBS' "This Morning." "This is a way of getting a bill this year, and a

Bureaucracy battle - A5

darn good bill. It's not going to give everybody everything they want, but that's life."

Senators last week began voting slowly on major amendments to the Mitchell reform bill, which shoots for 95 percent coverage and would require employers to offer insurance if a voluntary system didn't work.

The Senate switched its floor focus Monday to an anti-crime package.

But the work of health reform continued behind closed doors among various combinations of Democrats, Republicans, liberals and moderates who want to pass a bill this year.

There was plenty of sound and fury for public consumption, as well.

Conservatives led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, attacked the Mitchell and mainstream bills for failing to sufficiently control health-care costs. "My feeling is that the health-care debate is over, that President Clinton has lost, and that we're on the verge of going back home," said Gramm.

Liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., charged the "mainstream" plan would make coverage less affordable and shrink employer-based insurance programs. "The subsidies and tax deductions for individuals would result in employers reducing coverage while enjoying a government-subsidized bailout," Wellstone said in a floor speech. "There's every incentive in the world just to drop people."

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala hinted the administration might accept a limited bill and come back next year for more. "This is the health care reform debate that never leaves you," she said at a news conference. "It is in fact an important debate that ought never to leave us no matter how large the chunk is that we bite off this year."

11 dead in fiery crash north of Wenatchee

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A sedan packed with passengers and a utility vehicle collided and caught fire on a highway north of this central Washington city, killing 11 people, including five children, authorities said today.

The Washington State Patrol said the crash happened about 11 p.m. Sunday near Rocky Beach Dam on Alternate U.S. 97.

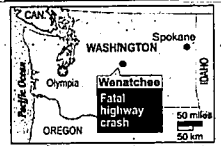
A northbound 1982 Chevy Caprice, four-door sedan carrying nine people and a southbound 1985 Chevy Blazer with two people crashed head-on in the northbound lanes, said patrol Lt. Bob Dale.

The fuel line on the Blazer apparently ruptured, Dale said. Both vehicles caught fire and all the victims were severely burned.

Seven of the nine people killed in the sedan were identified by police late this morning as driver Rigoberto N. Pacheco, 31; his wife Norma P. Pacheco, 27; and their daughters Norma A., 6, Lucila A., 4, and daughters Rigoberto B., 3, and Daniel M., 2, all of Manson; and Hector Sandoval, 22, a relative of Mrs. Pacheco's whose hometown was not known.

Two of the sedan passengers remained unidentified — one apparently a male relative and another whose sex and relationship to the Pachecos was not known.

Acquaintances told investigators,



Rigoberto N. Pacheco may have been bringing his family back to Manson from Mexico.

The driver of the Blazer, Danny J. Adamson, 18, of Cashmere, died on arrival at Central Washington Hospital,

Tow truck operators view the scene of a two-vehicle head-on crash that killed all 11 people inside the vehicles Sunday night near Rocky Beach Dam, seven miles north of Wenatchee, Wash.

as did one of the children in the other vehicle. The lone passenger in Adamson's vehicle also died at the scene.

Autopsies were planned Monday, said Chelan County Coroner Dr. Gerald Rappe.

Patrol Capt. Thomas Robbins said there were no witnesses to the accident.

It wasn't immediately known how fast the vehicles were traveling. The

road was clear and dry at the time, he said.

A team of state patrol investigators from Bellevue was at the scene Monday morning.

The highway, which runs parallel to U.S. 97, was closed overnight but reopened shortly before dawn.

The collision was the third-deadliest traffic accident in state history, according to the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

Hard-line groups warn of maneuvers

MOSCOW (AP) — A small hard-line group accused the United States on Monday of plotting to use joint peacekeeping exercises as a first step toward the eventual occupation of Russia.

The "so-called peacekeepers, who are in fact gendarmes" plan reconnaissance of the Russian army's capacity, as well as of local air fields and defenses, said Gen.

Yuri Yefremov, a leader of the Liberal Patriotic Revival Party, which he claimed had 12,000 members.

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Voters narrow number of candidates in 3 states

The Associated Press

Voters go to the polls today to narrow the field of candidates running for governor in three states and for the seat of retiring Oklahoma Sen. David Boren.

The fall campaign to succeed Boren is seen by Republicans as a key battleground in the GOP's bid to capture control of the Senate on Nov. 8. Democrats now hold a 56-44 edge.

Three states will elect new governors in the fall after Democrat David Walters of Oklahoma and Republican Walter J. Hickel of Alaska decided not to run again.

In South Carolina, Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell is barred from seeking a third consecutive term.

In the Oklahoma Senate race,

Democratic Rep. Dave McCurdy are heavy favorites to win their primaries. Both gave up safe congressional seats to go after the job that Boren is leaving to become president of the University of Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma governor's race, meanwhile, has drawn nine candidates seeking to replace Walters, who announced he wasn't seeking re-election last year, two weeks after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor campaign violation.

On the Democratic side, Lt. Gov. Jack Mildren is favored over state Sen. Benmie Sheddick and two others. Former Justice Department and HUD official Frank Keating tops a GOP field of five.

The winners of the Republican and Democratic primaries will face independent Wes Watkins, a former Democratic congressman.

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Nation

Who saved Paris? 50 years later, the debate goes on

PARIS (AP) — At a time when the Allied and Nazi war machines laid waste to cities in their paths, Paris was liberated with monuments intact.

Fifty years later, debate continues on who deserves the thanks.

"It's the Americans who liberated Paris," said Chantal Leger, 48, who owns the Rose cafe on a street in central Paris where some of the heaviest fighting took place. Many American veterans agree.

But a former Resistance fighter or veteran of the French 2nd Armored Division who fought to redeem four years of humiliating occupation will claim the most credit. Hundreds of Resistance fighters and French soldiers died in the battle for Paris.

This year, officials will mark the German surrender of Paris on Aug. 25, 1944, with a dramatic procession by 2,000 actors, fireworks and a dance on the Place de la Concorde.

On Aug. 26, 8,000 schoolchildren from across France will re-enact the historic walk by Gen. Charles de Gaulle down the liberated Champs-Elysees.

The liberation was an almost comic- and nearly tragic- combination of insubordination by Germans and French alike: a race between Allied and German reinforcements approaching the city, an orgy of celebration during and after the battle.

It was rich in political intrigue: De Gaulle elbowed past Communist Resistance and collaborationist Vichy rulers, seeking to establish himself as the leader of postwar France and win over skeptics in Washington.

U.S. reluctance to recognize de Gaulle, called an "egotist" by President Franklin Roosevelt, and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's decision to delay the liberation of Paris helped set the tone of relations that still are tense.

By August 1944, two months after the landings in Normandy, the Allies were about 60 miles from Paris. Eisenhower chose a pincer-like strategy to encircle the capital and force a German surrender without the costly urban warfare that had leveled St. Lo, Cherbourg and Caen.

But the people grew impatient in Paris, where butter cost \$10 a pound, electricity was on only two hours a day and D-Day had raised hopes.

The Germans had goose-stepped down the Champs-Elysees more than 1,500 days. On the Eiffel Tower hung a huge "V" sign the Nazis borrowed from the Allies, accompanied by the declaration that "Deutschland steigt auf allen Fronten" (Germany is winning on all fronts).

On Aug. 19, Resistance armed with guns and gasoline bombs launched their uprising. They took a housing from German tanks.

Hitler ordered Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, the Paris commander, to mine bridges and other sites. He was quoted as ordering the general to leave nothing but ruins, as Allied bombers were doing to German cities.

Von Choltitz refused because he "knew that the war was lost and realized that Hitler was a very sick man," his widow, Uberta, said by telephone from her home in Baden, Germany.

De Gaulle, afraid a Resistance victory in Paris would freeze him out, sent a note to Eisenhower threatening to send in the French 2nd Armored whether the Allies agreed or not.

On that ultimatum, Eisenhower said to have fumbled: "It looks now as if we'd be compelled to go into Paris." He sent the French division, led by Gen. Philippe Leclerc, and the U.S. 4th Division, as a reward for its heavy losses since Normandy.

Leclerc's force was held up by heavy German resistance south of Paris and, as U.S. Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley said, "a Gallic wall as townsfolk along the line of march slowed the French advance with wine and celebration."

That night he hosted a liberation banquet for eight officer pals in the rocco dining room, outrageously

small group of tanks to City Hall before midnight Aug. 24. The next day, French- and U.S. forces knocked out German posts isolated by Resistance, who controlled most of the streets.

The French managed to send a



American soldiers of the 28th Infantry Division, thousands strong, march along the Champs Elysees with the Arc de Triomphe behind them in August 1944 during a liberation celebration in Paris. Later that day, American soldiers who had marched down the Champs Elysees were fighting Germans north of Paris.

Ernest Hemingway outrageous in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Writer Ernest Hemingway arrived in Paris on liberation day a few hours ahead of the main French tank columns with two truckloads of Resistance fighters.

Sporting a blue beret and peasant's denim work clothes, he made his way to the Ritz Hotel and greeted his old friend, Aurielle, the assistant manager, with an order for "73 dry martinis."

That night he hosted a liberation banquet for eight officer pals in the rocco dining room, outrageously

overtipped the waiters but refused to pay the sales tax, grandly intoning "millions for the food but not one sou in tribute to Vichy." A rattle of gunfire in the Place Vendome sent the 45-year-old novelist rushing to the roof. Hemingway blazed away with his revolver at the darkened rooftops for any lurking snipers, but succeeded only in bringing down a clothesline of damask tablecloths and napkins embroidered with the Ritz logo.

overturned the waiters but refused to pay the sales tax, grandly intoning "millions for the food but not one sou in tribute to Vichy."

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That night he hosted a liberation banquet for eight officer pals in the rocco dining room, outrageously

"The majority of Paris was liberated by the 2nd Division," said retired Gen. Jean Compagnon, 77, a former military attache in Washington. Russ Meyer, 72, disagrees. The American Infantry Division and

the 4th Infantry Division. De Gaulle, and vive la France, they didn't have to liberate France at all."

On Aug. 26, de Gaulle strode down the Champs-Elysees to a wild welcome from Parisians.

"The liberation really legitimized him," Compagnon said.

Three days later, Eisenhower arrived and American troops paraded down the Champs-Elysees on their way to fight Germans north of the city.

"What I wanted was to see the situation in Paris under control, and as far as I was concerned de Gaulle was the best man to do that," Eisenhower wrote. "That's the effect I wanted and that's the effect I got."

Constant combat, consistent heroism

Knight-Ridder News Service

When the Medal of Honor is awarded, it is usually for performance above and beyond the call of duty in a particular action where the recipient risks his life — and often loses it — to fulfill a mission or save the lives of his comrades under extreme pressure.

Sometimes, though, it is not a single battle that produces a hero but consistent performance over an extended period. Such was the case of Capt. Matt Urban of the 2nd Battalion, 60th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, who was honored for his service between June 14 and Sept. 3, 1944, from the Normandy beaches to the German border.

On June 14, Urban's regiment spearheaded the division's attack toward St. Colombe. Urban's company encountered heavy small-arms fire supported by two tanks. Urban picked up a bazooka and worked his way through the hedgerows to a point near the tanks. Exposing himself to enemy fire, he knocked out both German tanks. His company then charged forward to rout the enemy infantry.

Later that same day, Urban was wounded in the leg but refused evacuation. He led his men in the next day's attack and his wound but was again hit. Seriously hurt, he was evacuated to England.

However, in mid-July Urban heard of the shortage of battle-tested infantry leaders in France. Not yet fully recovered, he talked his way out of the hospital and literally limped back to his unit. He found his company held up by an enemy strong-point. Two U.S. tanks had already been knocked out, and a third had lost its commander and gunner.

Under fire, Urban climbed aboard this tank and manned the machine gun mounted on the turret. As he ordered the tank forward, his example and the fire of his gun rallied his company, and the enemy position was taken.



On Aug. 2, Urban was wounded in the chest by shell fragments. However, he refused evacuation and took command of his battalion four days later. On Aug. 15, he was hit again, and again he elected to stay with his unit against the advice of the battalion surgeon.

The 9th Division was then teamed with the 3rd Armored Division in the First Army's VII Corps. The division advanced into the Fromental-Brouze area to occupy a key road network as part of the closing of the Falaise Gap.

The division crossed the Marne River on Aug. 27 and headed for the Meuse River, where the Germans were determined to make a stand. Urban's battalion was ordered to establish a crossing point over the Meuse near Heer, Belgium.

Enemy artillery fire stopped the initial attack. Urban moved to the head of the battalion, reorganized the assault elements and personally led his men into a new attack. As the charge moved across open ground, Urban was hit in the neck. The wound was not only painful; it was life threatening.

Yet again, he refused evacuation until his men had driven back the enemy and secured the crossing point. The 60th Regiment then advanced across the German border.

Urban was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. The citation with his Medal of Honor read, "Captain Urban's personal leadership, limitless bravery, and repeated extraordinary exposure to enemy fire served as an inspiration to his entire battalion."

Celebration after liberation, then back to war

PARIS (AP) — James Adams got his fill of devastation blasting through Cherbourg and St. Lo with the 5th Armored Division.

When he got to Paris, he saw what he was fighting for. "I was amazed. I saw the Eiffel Tower, all the beautiful things that were built," said Adams, 74, of Florence, Ky. "It really got you wound up."

The party Paris threw to greet the Americans on Aug. 29, 1944, four days after the liberation, "was like a ticker-tape parade, only a thousand times louder," he said in an interview. "There was screaming and yelling. It was just a cacophony of noise."

"There were millions" of Parisians, on the Champs-Elysees, he said.

"They yelled, 'Vive l'Amerique! We would yell, 'Vive la France!'" But the party was tense as well, he said, because Paris "was still full of snipers."

After he got north of the obelisk, it turned into a war again," Adams said. "We knew where we were headed, and we got right down to business."

Later that day, American soldiers who had marched down the Champs-Elysees were fighting

Germans north of Paris.

Three days earlier, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's historic walk from the Arch of Triumph down the capital's grandest avenue to Notre Dame Cathedral

was hampered by snipers. "I was around Notre Dame when they took some potshots at de Gaulle," said Russ Meyer, an Army

believed to be former collaborators. "I was around Notre Dame when they took some potshots at de Gaulle," said Russ Meyer, an Army

believed to be former collaborators. "I was around Notre Dame when they took some potshots at de Gaulle," said Russ Meyer, an Army

Somalia's last Americans fight boredom

Boston Globe

MOGADISHU, Somalia — "We're not actually here; we're a figment of everyone's imagination," said John Barwell, a 21-year-old Marine from Framingham, Mass., as he signs in a visitor at the guard post and points him to the barbecue down the road.

Underneath a tent, Marines and American civilians gulp Budweisers and Cokes as they line up for hamburgers. A light afternoon rain has stopped, and the Marines are putting together a "beach volleyball" game in the sand court outside their nondescript barracks.

"Yeah, it's kind of weird," said Matt Goddard, a 20-year-old Marine from Lanesborough, Mass. "Everybody's saying the Americans have pulled out of Somalia, but then you look around and here we all are."

In fact, although the last of the

24,000 U.S. troops to serve in Somalia supposedly left last March, they truly are the last Americans out: 300-plus Marines, administrators, logistics officers and contractors who haunt this ravaged city like reluctant ghosts.

Led by the new U.S. ambassador, Daniel H. Simpson, who closed down the U.S. Embassy in Beirut under similar circumstances, the remaining Americans are responsible for protecting millions of dollars in weapons and equipment still in use by the vulnerable United Nations peacekeeping mission.

The 50-plus Marines from the Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team rarely leave their fortified enclave in the U.N. compound. They get out only to protect Simpson or the staff of the U.S. Liaison Office when traveling around Mogadishu in convoys equipped with automatic grenade launchers.

Even inside the compound, the Marines are at risk. As clans fight for

territory just outside the compound on Dead Cow Road, errant bullets frequently land inside. The Marines hold their barbecues on Fridays, when the clans usually take the day off.

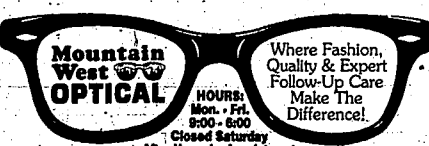
"Basically, we're just waiting for somebody to get hit," said Capt. Paul Berthoff bitterly.

Although the U.N. mandate calls for all troops to be out by March 1995, no one is exactly sure when the last American will leave. So they kill time playing basketball, visiting a makeshift

bar called "The Club" or, in the case of the Marines, who are not allowed to drink, watching "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," or "The Doors" for the 20th time.

"For the first three months, I had a really good time here," said Air Force Capt. Hal McAduff, of Lexington, Mass., who worked a desk job at the Defense Contract Management Command in Boston before he was sent to Somalia. "But now I'm just ready to go home."

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Mitchell's health bill criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharpest line of attack on Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health bill has been against what opponents call its web of red tape and government intrusion into how Americans get their health care.

The bill's defenders say the criticisms are overblown and ignore the fact that the U.S. health system is already awash in red tape and bureaucrats making life-and-death decisions about health coverage — and they work for private insurance companies.

A frustrated Mitchell contends his critics have created a caricature of his bill that is exactly the opposite of its reality. The Maine Democrat argues that his proposal would expand voluntary private insurance, not create a government-run system.

It "would virtually abolish" Medicaid, the government-run insurance program for the poor and switch 25 million people into private health plans, he says. But at 1,443 pages — a hundred pages longer than the original Clinton plan — Mitchell's bill has provided plenty of ammunition for its opponents.

It would create dozens of new boards and commissions with duties including determining the scope of benefits, monitoring the growth of health spending, and allocating medical residencies and specialty slots among teaching hospitals.

Drew Altman, president of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a non-profit group that supports universal health coverage, said opponents have learned "that beating up on health reform plans as big government has sold very well with the American people. It builds on the anti-government mood in the country."

Altman calls it "an Achilles heel for any plan — the charge that it will represent big government, big taxes, big bureaucracy."

Both Mitchell's proposal and a more ambitious plan sponsored by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., have come under attack by the Health Insurance Association of America, whose

"Harry and Louise" ads were blamed by the White House for helping erode public confidence in President Clinton's approach.

The latest plan from a group of Senate Democrats and moderate Republicans would let individuals and small employers form voluntary, private, state-certified purchasing cooperatives at an adjusted community rate. They could serve more than one

'... a 1,400-page tangle of new bureaucracy, red tape and government regulation.'

— Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., on the Mitchell health care bill

community-rating area or state. They would have to accept all individuals and small businesses in their service area. Existing purchasing cooperatives could continue to operate.

Chip Kalin, the Insurgers' executive vice president, said, "Our biggest concern (with Mitchell) is that the mandatory alliances are back."

Mitchell insists his alliances are voluntary, but he would require employers with fewer than 500 workers to offer employees the option of buying their coverage through a non-profit insurance purchasing cooperative.

If a state failed to set up a cooperative, the U.S. Office of Personnel Management would step in to establish its own alliances, giving workers, welfare recipients and the jobless access to the same health plans that federal workers now enjoy.

Bob Carroll, legislative counsel for Consumer's Union, which backs a Canadian-style government-financed health system, said, "The health care system we currently have is already subject to a big bureaucracy, which is in the insurance companies' ...

They are already managing and interfering with people's health care choices."

Mitchell would also impose heavy responsibilities on the states to create community-rating areas and figure out who gets the hundreds of billions of dollars in subsidies.

"The overall philosophy of the bill is very federally determined," Raymond S. Schepach, executive director of the National Governors Association, said in a memo sent to governors on Friday. States would get many new duties, but only "limited authority to make decisions outside of the boundaries of many federal regulations."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., called Mitchell's bill "a 1,400-page tangle of new bureaucracy, red tape and government regulation."

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., who compiled an 81-page primer on Mitchell's "new bureaucracies, new mandates and new federal powers," says the bill would spawn 33 new government agencies and give 815 new duties to the secretary of health and human services and 83 to the secretary of labor.

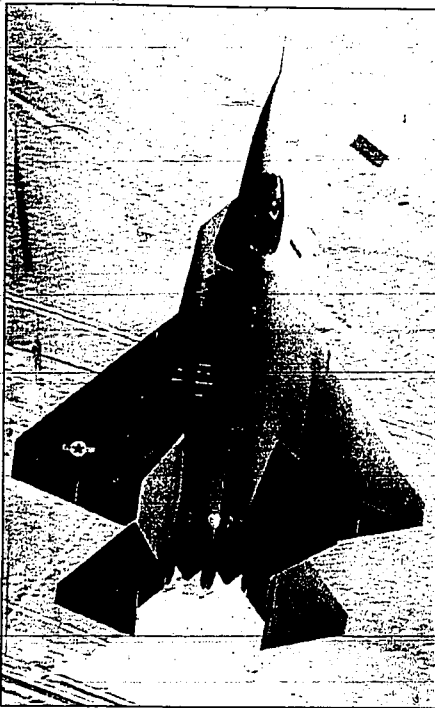
His staff found the word "shall" in the Mitchell bill 2,681 times.

"It does not say, 'This is what we recommend insurers do, this is what we recommend businesses do,'" said Coats. It says "states 'shall' comply with these requirements. Small businesses 'shall' comply. The National Benefits Board 'shall' do these items."

But supporters of the legislation say the existing health insurance system is every bit as complex and confusing — and far more unfair.

Americans are perplexed by "the power of the insurance industry," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "Want coverage for your heart problem? The insurance company says 'no' because it is a pre-existing condition."

And Mitchell calls it incredible that millions of Americans now can lose their health insurance if they become sick — the very reason they bought coverage in the first place.



The Lockheed team's F-22 prototype is on a test flight in this 1990 photo.

F-22 fighter project won't be scrapped

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's next-generation fighter, which would provide thousands of jobs at the Lockheed and Boeing plants in three states, is not in jeopardy despite growing pressure to cut leftover Cold War military programs, a member of the House Appropriations Committee's defense panel said on Monday.

Senior Defense Department and Army officials have joined two congressional advisory offices in questioning the need for the \$71.5 billion F-22 fighter that was designed to counter sophisticated Soviet aircraft.

"I personally question the need for it and that's been reinforced by the (General Accounting Office) and the Congressional Budget Office," said Army Maj. Gen. Jay Garner, who is involved with the Joint Requirements Oversight Council that is evaluating military programs.

Garner, in a memorandum prepared for the council, objected to the exclusion of the F-22 from programs that might be scaled back or eliminated because of shrinking military budgets. The two-page memo, dated Aug. 5, said that the F-22 "is an area with potential for huge dollar savings."

The Air Force has accused the Army of trying to cripple the fighter project to promote its own programs, a charge the Army denies. The aircraft is being developed by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. plants at Fort Worth, Texas, and Marietta, Ga., and at Boeing in Seattle.

"I never said anything about killing the F-22," Garner said Monday. The council "is not assessing the F-22 and that's not fair, that's right."

Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch is recommending that the Air Force delay the F-22 for at least

four years, according to a memo made public on Monday.

Rep. George "Buddy" Darden, D-Ga., said the fighter and thousands of jobs in Georgia and other states are not at risk.

The No. 1 priority of the Air Force is air superiority over the battlefield ... and the Air Force has identified the F-22 as its No. 1 legislative priority," said Darden, a member of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

The House of Representatives on Aug. 12 approved \$2.46 billion for development of the fighter in 1995, and Darden said there is widespread support in the Senate for the fighter plane. The Senate, however, has not yet approved the compromise defense Department authorization bill that includes money for the aircraft.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, could not be reached for comment Monday on his reaction to the recommended cuts to the program. His spokeswoman did not return telephone calls.

The F-22 is scheduled to go into production in 1997 and will be assembled at Lockheed's plant in Marietta. Under current plans, Lockheed would build 422 F-22s, at a cost of \$161.7 million each, and it would become the primary Air Force fighter by 2008. The Air Force originally planned a force of 648 fighters.

At issue is whether the Air Force should spend money on a speedy, stealthy aircraft intended for air-to-air combat when America's future wars are likely to be against poorly armed countries.

Darden, a member of the defense subcommittee of House appropriations, whose district includes the Marietta Lockheed plant, said "the greatest deterrent we could possibly have against aggression against the United States is to have a superior fighter."

Marlon Brando writes memoirs of private life

NEW YORK (AP) — The Godfather has written his memoirs.

Actor Marlon Brando says he's always considered his life a "private affair," but he's penned "Brando: Songs My Mother Taught Me," so his children can separate the truth from the myths about him.

The book is being published by Random House, Harold Evans, president and publisher of the Random House Adult Trade Group, said Monday. It was written in collaboration with Robert Lindsey, a former New York Times correspondent who also aided President Reagan on his autobiography.

"Brando" is due in stores Sept. 7. "I kept for moral and political issues that aroused in me a desire to speak out. I have done my utmost throughout my life, for the sake of my children and myself, to remain silent," Brando said in a statement.

"But now, in my seventeenth year, I have decided to tell the story of my life as best I can, so that my children can separate the truth from the myths that others have created about me, as myths are created by everyone swept up in the turbulent and distorting maelstrom of celebrity in our time."

Brando has won Academy Awards as Terry Malloy in 1954's "On the Waterfront" and as the title role in 1972's "The Godfather."

Veteran stuntman critically hurt in fall

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A stuntman was in critical condition Monday after falling 25 feet from a water tower during a mock gunfight at a theme park.

Jay Mend, 29, was supposed to fall onto a safe landing area, but missed his mark and hit the ground Saturday, said Bob Ochsenr, a Knott's Berry Farm spokesman.

Mend is an eight-year veteran of stunt shows at the theme park and had performed the fall hundreds of times. Ochsenr said. His injuries were not disclosed.

Fishermen hook cocaine in contest

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (AP) — A group of anglers at a charity fishing tournament hauled in three bales of cocaine worth more than \$1 million.

The fishermen reeled in a white box covered with netting that they found floating about 20 miles offshore. When they disentangled the hook, it was covered with white powder.

"I tasted it," said Mark Weingarden, 31, of Boca Raton. "When your face gets numb right away after you taste it, you figure it's cocaine."

They found two more bales while waiting for the Coast Guard, and spent anxious minutes wondering if the owners would catch up with them before law enforcement officials arrived.

The three bales each held 30 kilos of cocaine, with a total street value of more than \$1 million, Coast Guard officer Jim Kelly said.

PET OF THE WEEK

A kitten for every suitable home is what you can find at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., in Twin Falls. Please consider cute kitties as animals to get on with life outside the shelter. Fireball, right, is white with yellow spots and tail. The other is a cream tabby. Fireball is lively, playful but sweet. His friend is quiet and gentle, but likes to play. He has two brothers and a lovely calico sister. Come by or call 736-1299 for details. Teach your children to respect all animals, especially those properly confined to other people's property. Teaching such otherwise well-mannered dogs will turn a dog vicious, meaning it will have to be destroyed.

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Opinion

Editorial

September 1974: When we lost our innocence

And on top of everything else, they burned down the old cross at Shoshone Falls Park.

Twin Falls, America, may have not have looked a whole lot different after the weekend of Sept. 7-8, 1974, but the folks who lived here at the time knew better.

After Evel Knievel's less-than-successful jump over the Snake River Canyon, what had been a city of ice cream socials, unlocked doors and credit on a handshake was left with a bad case of aggravation.

Write down all the years of Twin Falls' life in ascending order, and when you get to 1974, draw a line underneath it. It signifies the high-water mark of our naivete.

So, as the 20th anniversary of the morning after approaches, it's worth considering the lessons Evel Knievel taught us:

1. **P.T. Barnum never lived in a circus tent.** Knievel and his backers told us that our little corner of the world was special not for the big divot in our backyard but for the character of our community. Remarkable, after the big payoff, how soon they managed to get along without our company.

2. **You can ride a whirlwind, but not without getting your hair mussed.** No body, that we're aware of, ever ran a tab for what Evel owed when he left town, but consider that the \$22,000 diamond-headed walking stick with which he attacked an NBC cameraman would just about have covered the damages incurred by Twin Falls county and city alone.

3. **If it looks to good to be true ...** The \$6 million check Knievel waved at a pre-jump news conference was a blank debt deposit slip.

4. **We got trouble, right here in river city.** A community that allows itself to be defined by outsiders is doomed to live with that image.

5. **The county fair drew more people than the jump.** Spectacle, hype and show biz fit this community about as well as tap-shoes fit Charlotte the Pig.

6. **In the global village, every hut is a honky-tonk.** Despite the best effort of a majority of the residents of Twin Falls in 1974, they couldn't avoid their 15 minutes of fame.

7. **The Jump wasn't a blue-collar Woodstock.** It was a blue-collar Alamogordo. Did anyone seriously believe the Hells Angels were coming to town for a mild-mannered moto-cross? Wishful thinking is a great promotional technique, but it makes lousy public policy.

8. **There is no force more powerful than a buck yet to be made.** Consider that the jump took place in an election year and that despite the reservations of a skeptical regulatory agencies and the learned opinion of Gerald Rivera that Knievel was more popular than Ted Kennedy.

9. **We aren't the world.** Can the revered reputation that Californians and other outsiders get in our town be directly traced to the fact that bikers stole 2,600 cases of beer from the Jaycees?

10. **We trust you, stranger, but cut the cards.** Enough said.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Kids need positive recognition

Why is *The Times-News* so quick to publish items regarding the youth of our community when they have done something wrong, but so slow to publish items that emphasize their more positive achievements?

The spring semester honor roll for O'Leary Junior High was just published Aug. 11. Last semester ended around the first of June. The honor roll consists of students who made either straight A's or all A's and B's. For such an achievement, these students deserve recognition. By waiting more than two months to publish the honor roll, are you saying that this is nice, but not important enough to be a priority?

I think it is very sad that the negative is always given priority, especially when it concerns our youth. We have a lot of wonderful young people in our community and I think we should show them much we appreciate them. Seeing their name in print for such an achievement is a much deserved reward and should not be put on the back burner.

I don't know how long it takes for the schools to get honor roll lists to *The Times-News*, but I do know that previously when I questioned this, I was told by *The Times-News* that you just hold the honor roll lists until you have space.

You make certain that you have space to publish so many negative things about our youth, can't you make the same effort to applaud the positive? If a teen-ager commits theft, vandalism or some other crime, you can pick up a paper and read about it the next day.

What kind of message are we sending when we say that news of our teens committing crimes is more important and deserving of the space in the newspaper? Are you saying, "Do something bad and you'll get immediate attention, but do something good and some day we might find space to mention it?"

I realize that an honor roll list does not qualify as earth-shattering headlines, but if we want our youth to grow up confident with a healthy amount of self-esteem, we ought to show them we are interested in their accomplishments. My personal congratulations go out to those young men and women who take their education so seriously. Good job! Your efforts are commendable.

SUSAN RIDDLE
Twin Falls

Women deserve clean-up credit

When I picked up *The Times-News* and the headline stated "Kimberly fires police chief," I thought Kimberly was "free at last." This should have happened 10 years ago when I was mayor and called in the attorney general's office to investigate the Kimberly police department for the same charges, plus many more.

However, Jack Wright, who was police commissioner at the time, in an effort to save the chief's job sent a letter to all the residents of Kimberly stating that I was the crook and the allegations against the chief of police were untrue.

However, time has proven I was right. The credit must now be given to a few women with the determination and the tenacity to go

forward to clean up the Kimberly Police Department.

Although they were ridiculed and called vindictive troublemakers, they would not let this deter them in their mission. Betty Murray's watching the crosswalk at the grade school and observing there was no police patrol during the time the little guys were going to and from school, led her to bring this hazard to the attention of the mayor and council. Perhaps her caring may have saved the life of one of these children.

Apparently the ex-chief of police, Jim Campbell, doesn't believe he has sucked enough from the citizens of Kimberly and it's my understanding he is planning to sue in an effort to cost the taxpayers even more.

I feel at this time we should contact the mayor and council and advise them that we are 100 percent behind them in the action they have taken in their firing of the chief of police, Jim Campbell.

As an ex-mayor, I know what they must be going through, as I agonized on what to do with the chief's position before calling in the attorney general.

Once again, thanks to the women of Kimberly who helped bring this about. I guarantee if he decides to run for a city office, I will remember her name, Betty Murray.

RON JONES
Kimberly

Editorial misuses prerogative

Your editorial, "Does right to bear arms in Idaho State Code?" Aug. 19 is a sad misuse of editorial prerogative. What justified your use of phrases like "misguided mob" and "gang of malcontents looking for an excuse to pack arms?"

The very limited coverage your paper has given to Sam Sherwood and the U.S. Militia Association has left me with the impression those people are attempting to establish a legitimate militia unit at the county level. So what is your quarrel with that?

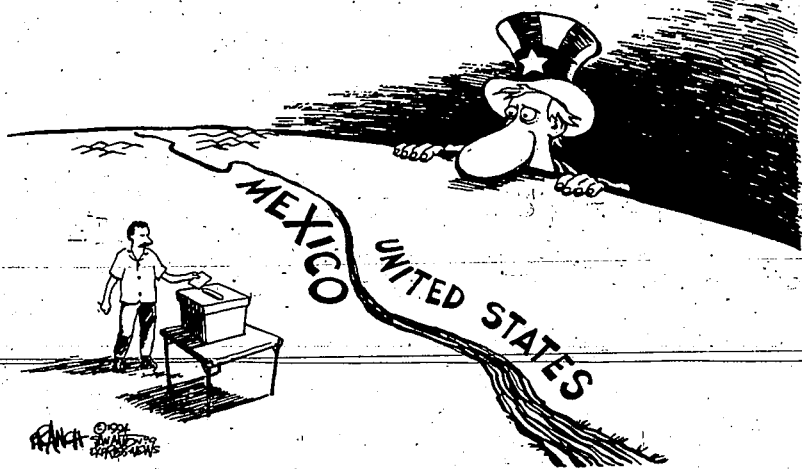
You could do your readers a service by printing verbatim those portions of the Idaho State Code which deal with the militia (excluding the portions dealing only with the National Guard and Army, Navy and Air Reserve units whose members have sworn to serve the federal government as ordered).

I am amazed at the tangled web of interpretations which has been woven around the introductory phrase, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state. ...". How can there be any question about the ardent sentence which follows: "...the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed?" Please note it says the right of the people, not the right of the militia.

To each individual who reads this, consider the destruction and killing unleashed on Randy Weaver and his family and home, over a very minor charge. Then ask yourself, sensible militia trust the federal government to look after our best interests? How safe am I and my family in our home? In desperate circumstances, would I appreciate a local unit of friends and neighbors who would "keep and bear arms" if needed?

LEON RICE
Filer

INTERESTED FOREIGN OBSERVER



Needed: Another American revolution

Whoever said that making sausage and legislating were processes better left unwatched was wrong. Watching sausage being made is easy compared to observing the legislative non-process of the past few weeks.

Mr. Lincoln's hope of maintaining government of, by and for the people has been dashed. We now have government in spite of the people.

One party may hold a majority in Congress, but there is no longer a majority of principled men and women in that body. The person who said that Republicans want the same thing as Democrats but at 80 percent of the cost knew what he was talking about.

"GOP Moderates Cut A Deal On Crime Bill," ran a headline in *The Washington Times*. Thirty-eight Republicans were willing to settle for a \$3.3 billion cut in the Democrats' \$33.2 billion crime bill, which they had been denouncing only days ago as unmitigated pork.

The principled position Republicans had been taking on the bill evaporated as the House Democratic leadership pretended to wince by settling for reductions in spending the Democrats had only asked on for show and never intended to spend. "These are not even real savings," said Wisconsin Republican Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner.

Neither will the crime bill "reduce crime." No other crime bill has, and each one has included tougher sentencing, more capital punishment and new prison construction. This is a sop to voters. We're being duped.

And then there is health care, which the Democratic majority seems determined to push through in some form before the November congressional elections, though polls show as many as 65 percent of Americans want to take more time to get it.



Cal Thomas

right. Absolute power has corrupted absolutely.

Our system of government is broken and needs immediate fixing. Perhaps if the voters can stop looking TO government long enough to look AT what it has become, they will see that we're on the Titanic and supposed "reforms" and "change" have been nothing more than rearranging deck chairs.

If Republicans capture the House and Senate in November that might help, but only if they change, too. The GOP has helped bring about the current crisis by presiding over higher taxes, bigger spending, more regulation and larger government, even while ostensibly attacking all of these. Serious calls are now being heard, not for reform, but for revolution. The term limits movement continues to gain strength, winning approval in most states where it appears on the ballot.

Efforts to regain power for "we the people" should not stop there. We should demand the return to a part-time federal legislature, requiring senators and representatives to spend no more than three months in Washington and then return home to real jobs where they would remain in touch with the people.

Special sessions could be called if a national or international crisis should occur when Congress was not in session.

If the people's business cannot be conducted properly and frantically in three months, maybe it's no longer the people's business, but the business

of Congress. A part-time Congress would reduce committees and subcommittees and their staffs, saving taxpayers money and slowing the legislative torrent.

The long-ignored Tenth Amendment ("The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.") should be reclaimed by the people.

Colorado, Hawaii and Missouri have passed resolutions ordering the federal government to stop passing on to them unfunded federal mandates. California and Illinois have introduced similar resolutions. New York is drafting one. Active Tenth Amendment committees have been formed to consider the matter in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Alaska.

"We the people" is still the most powerful organizing principle any nation has ever had. Sadly, we have moved from "We the people," to "us the government," which thinks of itself as the source and dispenser of power.

It is appropriate to consider the beginning words of our two-century-old founding document, the Declaration of Independence, and ask whether modern times demand a similar response.

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with one another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Recent letters show disrespect

In response to the recent letters concerning the Murtaugh bond issue, we would like to say: The letters show nothing but disrespect for Murtaugh patrons with different views. This is a democratic society we live in, and everyone, including Galen Meyers, has the right to stand up for what they believe in, voice their opinions and vote.

Mr. Meyers and the other consolidation proponents are simply interested in bettering the Murtaugh and Hansen schools academically, socially and, yes, economically.

Obviously, we all need to come together on this issue for the good of our children, but name-calling and accusations can't possibly be the answer. GREG AND STEPHANIE SIEVERS
Murtaugh

Uneducated opinions bias story

Congratulations, *Times-News*! You've ranked once again right up there in the same category as the well-read National Enquirer by writing editorials and allowing your area editors to write articles on subjects they know nothing about.

I'm referring to your "wonderful" editor's opinion and Mychel Goodman's articles on what you people think Murtaugh should do about our "problem." Pat Funk and DeeAnn Bell well-informed you through their letters what our problems were. As for Laird Noll's bill being our salvation, think again.

I was one of the Murtaugh patrons who traveled to Boise when the bill came to the Education Committee, and the reasons for it dying there

came from much consideration and evaluation on their part. A very educated decision was arrived at. The consolidation and bond issues are two very separate issues and should remain so.

Funny how *The Times-News* seems to continue to comment on what they think is best for Murtaugh, but it seems to be a minority viewpoint in Murtaugh. Could it be it has an area editor from Murtaugh that supports this minute viewpoint? I thought your obligations to the public was to print unbiased articles. Wake up, *Times-News*, and read what's in your papers.

Mychel continues to interview Galen Meyers, who has no children in the school district he lives in, rarely attends a School Board meeting there (unless it's to cause contention), but seems to know what's best for my children. If Murtaugh's "problems" are important enough for you to write an editorial on, then maybe you ought to take the responsibility to do some real reporting and find out exactly what (and who) the problems really are.

Fortunately, Murtaugh patrons can think for themselves, and we once again only narrowly missed having a new facility for some of the state's best-educated children. We don't have the money right now for a new building, but the sun still comes up. School will start in Murtaugh on Aug. 22, as it has for the past 70-plus years and will in years to come.

The majority of Murtaugh patrons know that we have something that other districts in Idaho would envy. If these people that stand in the way of a new facility for my children really have their choice and decided on what was best for their

children is a different school district, wonderful. But don't stand in my way for what I feel is best for mine; let me have my choice for my children — a great education in their own local community.

SUE HEPPWORTH
Murtaugh

Best season for park concerts

What a terrific "Concert in the Park" season! Best ever, I thought. It is so great to be in a small town that still has the community support for "old-fashioned" entertainment.

Thank you to Ted Hadley, all the musicians, Greg English and all those behind the scenes. I hope those in charge will continue this for many years.

Looking forward to the 90th season!
IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Definition of confusing terms

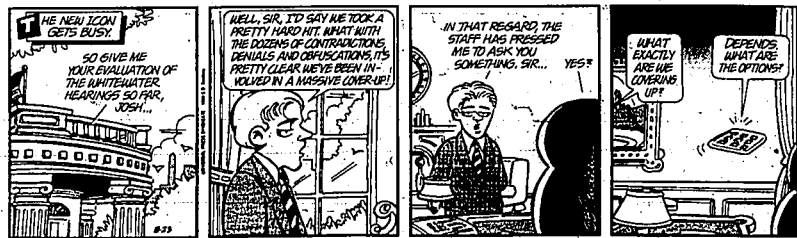
Terms you see in the local paper and what they mean:

Bovine-contaminated (a term used by media types): A cow has ka-ka'd in your drinking water.

Nutrients (used in fish industry advertisements): They claim it is a puzzle. It is not; it is tons of fish poo-poo that is in and being put in the Snake River by more than 125 fish hatcheries.

ROBERT "SWIN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Carlos the Jackal case becomes even more bizarre

PARIS (AP) — The case of terrorist Carlos the Jackal is becoming increasingly bizarre, with accusations of assassination plots, stockpiled weapons and collaboration with spy agencies on both sides of the Cold War — all surrounding his attorney.

Carlos, whose arrest was announced with great flourish by France a week ago, is fast being eclipsed by his attorney Jacques Verges, a perennial government gadfly.

The circus atmosphere intensified Monday with accusations that Verges stockpiled rockets used in a 1982 attack on a nuclear power plant in southeastern France and collaborated with the CIA.

Verges countered with his own accusation that President Francois Mitterrand personally ordered him assassinated in the early 1980s.

Verges' allegation came a day after a former senior police official said Mitterrand

was aware of plans to kill the outspoken lawyer, who delights in controversial and sometimes hopeless cases that could embarrass the government.

His more notorious clients have included convicted Nazi Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, Nazi collaborator Paul Touvier and two accomplices of Carlos.

Verges claimed last week that the triggerman was to have been Paul Barril, a former head of the elite Intervention Group of the National Gendarmerie, who said Sunday that Verges had been a "priority target" for assassination and that Mitterrand was aware of it.

Now running his own security firm, Barril pops up in the news occasionally, most notably when he was accused of planting evidence in an unrelated bombing case in 1983 — and was defended by none other

than Verges.

Verges claimed Monday that the order to kill him came from the top.

"In every country, the one who makes that decision is the head of state," he told the television network France-2. "You want me to tell you who that is? It's Monsieur Francois Mitterrand."

The presidential Elysee Palace refused to comment. But Yves Bonnet, a former director of the French counterintelligence agency, and Pierre Marion, a former director of the overseas spy agency, denied there had been any plan to eliminate Verges.

"It's a fantasy that would make you laugh if it weren't so serious," Bonnet told French radio.

Bonnet did, however, acknowledge that former Interior Minister Gaston Defferre decided in 1982 to try to "eliminate" Carlos overseas. He did not say if an attempt to kill Carlos was actually made.

Verges himself faced new accusations in French newspapers Monday. Le Parisien said he kept rockets used in an attack in January 1982 on the nuclear power plant in Creys-Malville then under construction.

The paper quoted documents from the Stasi, the former East German intelligence service.

Le Figaro cited Stasi documents that showed the secret police believed Verges was a CIA agent.

"You can't put faith in documents from a country that lies, where women denounce their husbands and children denounce their parents," Verges told Le Figaro. "They don't have any more value than an anonymous letter."

Almost lost in all this is Carlos, born Ilich Ramirez Sanchez. He is sitting in a Paris jail facing charges in four bomb attacks in the

early 1980s in France that killed 12 people. He is also expected to be retried for the 1975 murders in Paris of two French counterintelligence agents.

Carlos gave Western intelligence agencies the slip for 20 years until he was captured Aug. 14 in Sudan.

The circumstances of his capture remain vague. French officials have only said he was seized after France, working with information supplied from a friendly power, pinpointed him in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

The Observer newspaper reported in London on Sunday that Carlos was nabbed while under sedation to undergo liposuction on his stomach.

Le Parisien said last week that Carlos had been duped into undergoing an operation on a testicle and captured while under anesthesia.

U.S. to open mission in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States will open a diplomatic mission in Vietnam this autumn, 19 years after the chaotic evacuation of its diplomats at the end of the Vietnam War.

U.S. officials are awaiting Vietnamese approval to open a Hanoi liaison office in September or October, and are considering a three-story, French-style residence for a future ambassador, sources said Monday.

Construction of the nine-story, glass building for the liaison office was completed last month by a Vietnamese company.

A U.S. presence in Hanoi would encourage American visitors and Vietnamese, especially the young, who

want to visit the United States. Travel for Vietnamese now is restricted to a small number of students and diplomats.

The liaison office is the first step toward full diplomatic relations, once the United States is satisfied Vietnam has done everything it can to help account for Americans missing from the war. Hanoi is to open its own liaison office in Washington.

The United States closed its consulate in Hanoi in 1955, when Washington refused to recognize the Communist North Vietnamese government that deposed French rule and ended colonial rule the previous year.

U.S. diplomats left Vietnam in April 1975, fleeing their Saigon embassy

after the North defeated the U.S.-allied South Vietnamese government.

The new 11-member U.S. mission will handle MIA issues, human rights, trade and economics. It will help American citizens arrested in Vietnam — a major concern of U.S. visitors, particularly Vietnamese-Americans.

It also will provide services for U.S. business people, and for Vietnamese businessmen, students and officials traveling to the United States.

The building under consideration as an ambassador's residence is a three-story French-style building, the sources

said. It is presently occupied by Vietnam's Press Center, which provides translators, guides and other services to foreign reporters.

Malaysia plans caning for women

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia reportedly plans to expand the use of flogging so illegal female immigrants and white-collar criminals can be caned as punishment.

But the caning would be more like that done in schools so as not to leave scars, news reports said Monday.

Women are now exempt from flogging in Malaysia, where it is used only to punish male drug addicts and men convicted of kidnapping or armed robbery.

Caning also is used in Singapore, where the case of American teen-ager Michael Fay created controversy in the

United States. Convicted of vandalizing cars, Fay received four strokes with a rattan cane on May 5. The sentence was reduced from six strokes after President Clinton protested to the Singapore government.

The Home and Law Ministries are framing the new Malaysian law based on a proposal by Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, the Star newspaper said.

Under the proposal, male and female illegal immigrants would be flogged. Malaysia has an estimated 250,000 illegal immigrants, most of them from Indonesia. Many women are smuggled

in by labor agencies to work as maids.

The flogging, however, would be "more or less like the caning received by delinquent students in schools," Home Minister Megat Junid-Megat Ayob was quoted as saying.

In schools, the students are made to bend and the caning is on the buttocks with clothes on. The man doing the caning cannot raise his hand above his shoulder with the aim of limiting the force. Canes used in school are normally the diameter of the little finger.

Criminals are hit on bare buttocks and the lashes often break the skin.



Pope John Paul II walks in the mountains of Italy's Aosta valley near Introd Monday where he is spending his 10-day private vacation. During a public appearance Sunday, the 74-year-old pontiff was apparently hit by a fit of pain, pressing his right hand to his abdomen as a prelate moved to support him.

Pope's health prompts another Sarajevo trip question mark

ROME (AP) — Clutching his stomach and leaning on his papal scepter to walk, Pope John Paul II has prompted renewed concerns about his health.

The dangers of a trip to Sarajevo have made plans for a papal visit to the besieged Bosnian capital next month tentative enough. The pope's apparent pain made the Sept. 8 trip all the more uncertain.

The latest speculation about the 74-year-old pontiff's health was fed Sunday during the only public appearance scheduled for his 10-day vacation in the western Italian Alps.

After more than two hours of ceremony at an outdoor Mass in the village of Cogne, the pope was about to leave the canopied altar when he pressed his right hand to his abdomen, apparently hit by a flash of pain. A prelate moved to support him.

The incident was captured by a

private television network, which broadcast it Monday. Italian newspapers suggested he was in pain from hip replacement surgery April 29 following what the Vatican said was a fall in his bathroom.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro dismissed the notion that health problems could prevent John Paul from going to Sarajevo. "Certainly it won't be the leg that cancels the trip," Navarro told reporters after the Mass.

The next day, Navarro said the pope walked an hour late Sunday and for 90 minutes in the mountains on Monday. He turned defensive when journalists persisted with questions about the pope's health.

"You're seeing journalists?" Navarro quoted the pope as saying. "Ask them if they have ever had a grimace of pain."

Whatever the reason for the pain,

the pope was clearly having a lot of trouble walking Sunday. He used his papal scepter as a walking stick, often leaning on it for support. Two prelates helped him into a car after the Mass.

"The pope is wearing down," the Rome daily La Repubblica wrote. Right after the surgery on his right hip, his doctors predicted that except for giving up one of his favorite sports, skiing, the pope would be able to lead a regular life.

But that didn't stop repeated speculation about the pope's health, which has surfaced off and on since doctors removed a benign bowel tumor in July 1992.

If the pope does go to Sarajevo it will be his first trip abroad since he visited the Balkans in September.

The pope is also due to go to Zagreb, Croatia, Sept. 10-11 and to New York on Oct. 20 to address the U.N. General Assembly.

Children in Rwandan hilltop orphanages tell tales of horror

RUHANGO, Rwanda (AP) — When they found 10-year-old Ngilishuri in the bush, a month of starvation and fear had crippled his body and his mind.

Three other children had also fled massacres in his village. But they lay around him, already dead.

It's hard to learn the details of his ordeal because now he can only speak in weak moans. His body has shriveled to grotesquely contorted sinew and bone, his face a private drama of grimaces.

But he remembers blood, and flight, and the brutal fact that his parents, siblings and relatives have all vanished. Perhaps the only spark of hope in Ngilishuri's shattered life is that unlike the majority of Rwanda's more than 100,000 orphans and children separated from families, he is getting some care.

He is among 543 children at this hilltop orphanage, most of whom either saw their parents savagely killed or were separated from them when as many as half a million Rwandans, mainly Tutsis, were slaughtered since April. The killings have been blamed primarily on Hutu militias or rogue army units of the previous Hutu-led government, which has been ousted by Tutsi-led rebels.

The U.N. Children's Fund says that only some 15 percent of the separated children have found institutional help. The rest are scattered across the country trying to survive



A Rwandan mother holds her dysentery-stricken son so he can get a little rest.

the best they can, and their numbers increase with each mass refugee movement.

Relief officials say children are Rwanda's greatest sufferers — they were not spared in the pogroms, nor do many of the traumatized survivors have their families.

"I have nobody," said Valence Matsiko, 10, who saw machete-wielding Hutu militiamen drag away his parents and kill three of his brothers and sisters. He escaped into the forest, and like most at this

orphanage was picked up by authorities of the new Tutsi-led government.

Asked about his future, Matsiko bowed his head and said quietly, "I only want to be with people who will give me food."

The orphanage, 40 miles southwest of the capital Kigali, was set up by local officials who had to cope with an influx of children, some as young as two months, with no outside help.

Food consisted of bananas gathered from deserted groves. There was virtually no medicine to combat cholera, dysentery, malaria, meningitis and other diseases that infected many and have killed at least 10. Some of the children arrived virtually naked.

Foreign aid has only come in recent weeks as the International Red Cross, UNICEF, Cnccen, Save the Children and other agencies mobilize to locate orphans countrywide, get them out of refugee camps in neighboring countries and try to reunite children with relatives. Adoptions abroad have been ruled out.

At Ruhango, four British volunteers are providing clean water, and other agencies bring some food and Canadian U.N. peacekeepers have "adopted" the orphanage. The soldiers give up some of their own rations and on their time off have sealed roofs and cleaned out the filthy buildings housing the children.

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Idaho

Top housing official calls for local help

BOISE (AP) — Federal Housing Commissioner Federico Retsinas told representatives of Idaho's housing industry Monday that it will be up to them to fill the void of affordable housing as direct federal involvement declines.

"If you're waiting for the federal government to come in to solve your problems, don't hold your breath," Retsinas said in his keynote address to the Governor's Conference on Housing.

He said the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be getting out of the business of directly providing affordable housing across the nation and focus on the role of working with states and local groups as partners in providing housing that average Americans can afford.

States and local organizations that begin that transition now, Retsinas said, will be in the forefront of affordable housing advances as the federal government looks for partners already prepared to press ahead. With the Idaho Housing Agency's long record of state-based achievement, Idaho is in a good position to benefit from the shift, he said. Since it was created in 1972, the agency has provided affordable financing for 24,000 homes statewide through the issuance of bonds.

Retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus called for the two-day conference to map a new strategy for Idaho to meet the increasing demands for affordable housing as its economic expansion works to push housing values up.

While not the first conference on housing, Andrus pointed out that it was the first to pull together representatives from all segments of the industry — builders, lenders, planners, realtors, government officials and lawmakers.

"If you're going to have a housing program that's workable across the state," Andrus said in his opening remarks, "you have to have all the players involved."

Retsinas said a key to future action toward affordable housing is the recognition that such projects must be viewed in terms of the overall community, including the responsibility of any projects residents.

"The kind of prosperity you're enjoying now can be tenuous if you don't take care of the underpinning, if you don't take care of the community," he said.

Police arrest

Lewiston man after robbery

LEWISTON (AP) — An 18-year-old Lewiston man is behind bars after allegedly stealing a car and gun and fleeing from police at speeds reaching 90 miles an hour.

Robert Schumacher was arrested Sunday afternoon along the Salmon River and is in the Idaho County Jail, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

He faces charges of grand theft auto, possession of stolen property, assault with a deadly weapon, firearm in the commission of a felony crime and a felony crime for eluding police.

Lewiston Police Corporal J.A. Cain said authorities are confident Schumacher also is responsible for Wednesday night's robbery at a Lewiston grocery store.

The gun recovered in the stolen car is the same one used in the robbery, he said.

The dispatcher said a resident spotted Schumacher Sunday afternoon near the Time Bridge north of Riggins. Schumacher tried to flee from two officers by jumping into the river, but he ultimately came out to be arrested, police said.

On Saturday night, a white male approached two Lewis-Clark State College students, showed a revolver and demanded the keys to their car, Cain said.

Several hours later, a state trooper spotted the car in Grangeville, Cain said. Idaho County sheriff's deputies helped try to stop the driver, but a pursuit began south on U.S. Highway 95 toward Riggins.

Police set up a road block north of Riggins, but the driver ignored it. The driver and a passenger abandoned the car near Salmon River High School.

Stillborn baby found

LAPWA (AP) — A stillborn baby was discovered in a trash Dumpster north of Lapwai, the Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department reports. Two people who were looking for aluminum cans discovered the baby on Saturday night, the department said.

An investigation by the county and Bureau of Indian Affairs concluded the baby was about 24 weeks old.

Nez Perce pow wow attracts Indians from across nation

KAMIAH (AP) — Kamiah's Chief Lookingglass Pow Wow has attracted Indian troubadours, mixing craft and culture with dancing and drumming.

Last weekend, many were at Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Pocatello, and a weekend before that, at another town.

Fourteen-year-old Jason Stratos, a Yurok Indian from Oregon, does not dance, but he noticed quite a few pretty girls who do Friday night at the pow wow. Stratos is with Ned and Carol Benally of North Powder, Ore.

The Benallys sell raw beads and crafted bead work, as well as silver jewelry. They will cover some, but not all, of their traveling expenses with the money from what they sell.

"Some stores in Oregon and Idaho sell our work, that money helps," said Carol, who in the language of her husband, a Navajo, is a "belagot," or white person.

"Meeting people is the best part, some new people, and some old people who you haven't seen in quite a while," said Ron Hawks, a traditional dancer and flute maker from

Manderson, S.D. "Mostly, though, I'm just here for the fun of it."

Hawks, an Oglala Lakota, is a tall man with a bear claw around his neck. For 24 years he wore the uniform of the U.S. Army. By the time he was discharged, he had reached the rank of colonel.

"I learned to dance when I was 4 from my dad and my uncles," said Hawks. "With the traditional things, the things I learned on the reservation, you learn the value of what life is."

Hawks said he has been to pow wows in South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, living mostly out of the back of his pickup truck.

He sells flutes made from traditional and exotic wood. They sell for up to \$275. Day to day, though, he said he survives with money from his military pension.

"I don't really care if I make money," Hawks said. "I go to about one pow wow a week throughout the year, I go to dance, and to live."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Steady winds blow smoke out of valley

TWIN FALLS — Borne by cool weather and steady winds, smoke from Idaho forest fires has blown out of the Magic Valley — prompting state environmental officials to lift an air pollution advisory.

"The ban on open burning is now lifted," said Steve VanZandt, air quality specialist with the state's Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

The air quality advisory — which urged people with respiratory problems to stay inside — was ordered on Aug. 19, increased levels of smoke had created potentially unhealthy conditions.

Forest fires continue to rage in Idaho and state officials warn that weather conditions similar to those of last week could occur again. If smoke is again trapped by stagnant air and temperature inversions, the open-burning ban could be reinstated.

Firefighters use confine, contain tactics against blaze

CHALLIS — Confine-and-contain fire-suppression tactics continue to be used on the Pioneer Fire 32 miles west of Challis.

The fire, in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, was burning about 6,800 acres of sagebrush, grass and Douglas fir timber.

By Monday evening the fire was still a potential threat to the Lost Packer Mine, when the fire expanded into Rat Creek on the north end. Also, archeological sites at the old mining towns of Ore Grande and Casto, and wildlife and salmon habitats along streams were in danger.

The goal of fire fighters is to contain and confine the fire to the wilderness where crews can limit threats to life and property.

Beaver-Loon Creek Road No. 172 from the Estes Mountain Road and Hecla Grouse Creek turn-off was still closed to traffic Monday. Also closed were areas in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness between Loon Creek Summit northeast to the Custer-Lemhi county lines and northwest to Cold Spring Creek and Bear Creek.

For more details about closures of roads and hiking trails call 208-879-2285.

Soldiers from National Guard join firefighting efforts

TWIN FALLS — Fifty soldiers from the 1st Airborne Cavalry of the Idaho National Guard from Twin Falls joined firefighting efforts Monday in the Idaho City Complex, where the 42,100-acre Rabbit Creek lightning fire that began July 28 was still burning fast.

The additional dispatch brings the number of Idaho guardsmen fighting Idaho fires to 235, with 123 pieces of equipment at six locations.

Guardsmen volunteer to work on the fires and are temporarily employed by the U.S. Forest Service. Their contribution includes transporting firefighters to fire lines in five-ton trucks, operating mobile shower units at remote locations, and providing security for buildings and civilians as areas are evacuated. They also keep equipment operational and ready, including wheelbarrows, chainsaws, maintenance vehicles, and crash and rescue vehicles.

An Emergency Operations Center at Gowen Field operates around the clock coordinating Guard support activities at fire locations.

Twin Falls man pleads not guilty to felony assault charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man accused of assaulting another man with a beer bottle at a July 20 party said in court Monday that he didn't do it.

Norman Troy Jensen pleaded innocent Monday to a felony charge of aggravated battery. Judge Daniel McGill of the 5th District Court ordered a jury trial date to be set.

After the incident, Rodney Gilly, also of Twin Falls, required a trip to repair his jaw. At a hearing on Aug. 6, Gilly said he didn't remember being hit. His friend, Lex Lowman, testified at that hearing that Gilly fell unconscious after Jensen struck him in the jaw with a bottle.

Compiled from staff reports

Council considers higher water rates

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Businesses may see their water bills double soon, and motorists may be able to drive through the city faster.

The Twin Falls City Council began discussing new water rates at its meeting Monday. The council is considering doubling water rates for business users within the next four years.

"We have to have a billing system that will encourage conservation," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

City officials will meet with business

nesses, most using 100,000 gallons or more a year of water, during the next month to warn them that their rates may go up.

But residential water users would see no change or a reduction in their bills under some of the new rate considerations.

New rates are needed to raise money to replace much of the city's water system after the year 2000, Courtney said.

With the current population growth, Twin Falls will max out its water system within the next six years, said Kirby Vickers, an engineer with JUB Engineers Inc., who conducted a study on water

rates for the city. Twin Falls is adding 300 to 500 new water lines a year.

And Vickers found the average person in Twin Falls goes through 278 gallons of water a day.

Raising water rates could serve to reduce the amount of water used and raise extra money for improving the water system in the future, he said.

Also, the council voted unanimously for a new computerized traffic light system. The new system is designed to coordinate the 28 traffic lights in the city to move vehicles through faster. The result should be less traffic congestion and less air pollution.

The new traffic light system will cost \$830,000. The city will pay \$83,000, the state will pay another \$83,000 and the federal government will pay for the remaining \$664,000.

City Engineer Gary Young said the system should take six months to install. Work could begin in the next two months.

In other action, the council:

- Unanimously approved a special-use license for Jose Perez to sell beer and wine at his new Granibaldi's Mexican Restaurant, at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue. Nearby residents had objected to the license.

Please see COUNCIL/B2

Family protest



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Debbie Smith of Twin Falls pickets at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building in Twin Falls Monday.

Demonstrators picket Health and Welfare

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 10 adult demonstrators, some accompanied by children, marched in front of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on Monday to protest the way they say some children and parents are separated.

One protester, Debbie Smith of Twin Falls, said she wants to start a "Victims Against the System" support group. Smith said her family was unjustly treated while her oldest of three children, 16-year-old Joshua, was placed in a foster home last December.

"They don't know who they're hurting," Smith said. "They just went on and on hurting my family, but they don't care."

"There's some people who can take the Health and Welfare system, but there's some people who can't."

In April, Smith's husband said himself in their home with a gun following a domestic argument. After 12 hours, Jack Smith surrendered to sheriff's deputies, Debbie Smith said.

"He was just protesting in his own way, I guess," she said. "He was just so stressed out."

Last year, the Department of Health and Welfare's district office covering the Magic Valley received 1,457 child-protection complaints, said department spokeswoman Monie Smith. Forty-four children were placed in foster care, she said.

Tom Baird, deputy Idaho attorney general representing the Department of Health and Welfare in the Magic Valley, said there were 10 cases involving 24 children last year where parental rights were terminated. Some of those cases involved voluntary termination, he said.

The department is concerned about the protesters' problems and willing to talk with them, said Steve Woodworth, regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare. District Family and Children's Services Program Manager Ed Van Dusen asked the protesters to talk in the office, but they refused.

"They feel they've been harmed in some way because of this process," said Woodworth, adding the department often is perceived as an adversary. "They might come out feeling like they might not have gotten what they wanted."

Monday's protest was organized by Evvy Brink of Twin Falls, who said her grandchild, 8-year-old Ryan, was needlessly put up for adoption in 1988 after the child's father went to prison. Ryan's paternal aunt, Debbie Stokesberry of Twin Falls, had taken foster parenting classes and was led to believe she would get him, Brink said.

Ryan's father, Donald Brink, was convicted of first degree burglary in 1987 and incarcerated again July 20 after violating parole.

In the afternoon, some of the sign-carrying demonstrators moved their protest to City Park across from the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican Phil Batt is a stronger opponent of abortion and gun control than his Democratic opponent, a Batt campaign position paper maintains.

Batt's press secretary, Amy Kleiner, is distributing the three-page flyer to Idaho reporters. Entitled "Differences between Phil Batt and Larry EchoHawk," it highlights areas of disagreement between the two front-runners, answering charges by independent Coeur d'Alene candidate Ron

Rankin that his opponents are carbon-copies of each other.

Saturday, Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Batt's claim to be more pro-life is "ridiculous" and accused Batt of "misrepresenting and distorting his own record" on the issue. He also defended his record on gun control, saying he's never moved to restrict the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding Idahoans.

The flyer says "Batt is pro-life and opposes taxpayer-funded abortions." On the other hand, it states, "EchoHawk said he will follow the decision of the courts which

recently ruled that Medicaid must pay for some abortions."

Last week, Batt distanced himself from the flyer, saying he had not written it. He said the abortion issue is not "necessarily a defining issue" but said he would "forfeit to be excused from paying" for abortions because many Idahoans oppose tax-funded abortions.

"I would resist the federal mandate (EchoHawk) would carry out the law as written now. I don't consider that to be a major difference myself," Batt said. EchoHawk blasted Batt's paper-Friday.

Idaho reservoirs will be dry next year, Peavey says

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Sen. John Peavey, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, is warning that unless the so-called Idaho Plan for salmon recovery is adopted, the state's reservoirs will be dry by next year.

Standing with the plan's chief proponent, retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, Peavey held up a chart showing the significant escalation of water drained from Idaho reservoirs for salmon recovery in the past decade.

"This is the fate of all Idaho reservoirs unless we do something, and do it soon," Peavey said as he pointed to a dramatically lowered Lucky Peak Reservoir over his shoulder.

The renewed declaration of support for the plan to drawdown the lower Snake River reservoirs in eastern Washington to expedite the migration of salmon to the ocean each year came in response to Republican Sen. Larry Craig's strong opposition a week ago to the drawdowns.

Craig and other Republicans along with downstream users have objected to the Andrus plan on grounds that drawdowns would only flush more Idaho water out of the state. Contending salmon recovery should be pegged to hard science, they

have claimed there is none to support drawdowns. And Craig cited preliminary findings of a new study that found the uppermost dam on the lower Snake, Lower Granite Dam, is destroying only a small percentage of the salmon migrating past.

But that study can counter to the draft environmental impact statement on the Columbia River System Operational Review that found the most effective way of restoring the endangered runs is to lower the reservoirs to the natural river level. That option, however, carries a price tag of over \$200 million in lost power generation and other impacts.

Peavey and Andrus maintained that the drawdown plan would actually halve the amount of Idaho water used this year, to help fish reach the ocean since it does not require huge flushes from Idaho reservoirs to increase the flow through the extremely deep slack-water reservoirs behind the dams.

Those flows would increase naturally as the water level is drawn down and additional releases from Idaho to refill those reservoirs would be relatively modest compared to this year's releases.

"The Idaho Plan for salmon recovery is the alternative to draining Idaho," Peavey said. "It's time to test the Idaho Plan. We can't afford not to."

Chenoweth campaign donor wants Sawtooth silver mine

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Falls millionaire who helped pay for Helene Chenoweth's primary election campaign also owns a company looking to mine silver in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

In late April, less than two weeks after Allen Ball paid her \$60,000 for a quarter-share in land near Orofino, Republican Chenoweth charged a liar by saying she would support limited mining in the area.

"Do you know that the richest untapped hard rock mining area in the North American continent is in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area?" she asked a candidates' forum in Boise. "A lot of it we can get to because we're playing on it."

At the time, Ball was waiting for Forest Service permission to operate a defunct silver mine and some silver and tungsten deposits that he leases.

Incumbent Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said Ball's purchase of Chenoweth's land is in line with her stand on mining in the Sawtooth area.

"She has advocated mining in the Sawtooths and now the purchaser of her property wants to do that?" he asked. "The timing is identical. That just raises all the other questions: Assessments, appraisals, data, questions of price, question of arm's-length dealings."

LaRocco has said Chenoweth needs to record the deeds and title in the Orofino land deal so the public can rest assured it is a legal transaction and not a skirting of campaign finance laws.

Individuals are permitted to donate just \$1,000 per election. Ball's name does not show up on Chenoweth's list of contributors.

"It's still not clear whether he is a client and whether she was acting as a congressional candidate or a lobbyist," LaRocco said. Chenoweth is a part-time lobbyist, but mostly works as a hydropower and natural resource development consultant.

Ball said there is no connection between his purchase of a quarter-share in Chenoweth's land and his effort to reopen

FEC complaint—B2

the Orofino Creek mine. He said he bought the Orofino land for development purposes.

Chenoweth said her support for Sawtooth mining has nothing to do with Ball. "Anybody that thinks there is any kind of connection in my trail of knowledge to Allen Ball's mining activities is smoking something funny," she said. "I didn't have a clue that he had mining interests in the SNRA."

Chenoweth said campaign worker Lois Van Hoover scolded her to Ball when she began looking for a buyer. Van Hoover, however, is a consultant for Ball's AB Mining Enterprises and is responsible for helping him win government permits.

"She had no obligation to warn me," Chenoweth said. "Van Hoover said, 'There is nothing whatsoever sinister about this.'"

Chenoweth said her deal with Ball was made at a time when she was a long-shot candidate for the GOP nomination; Ball had no assurance she would win in the primary.

Chenoweth said LaRocco has repeatedly overstated her support for mining in the Sawtooths. She would advocate it only if it left no scar of pollution.

Contrary to what Chenoweth stated last week, Ball said he has no other real estate investments in northern Idaho. She had previously said Ball's mining deal was logical because he was developing other land in the Clearwater Valley.

Ball's assistant, Dave Gunderson, said what attracted his boss to the Sawtooth project is that the owner of the claim had successfully appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to mine after the mountains were protected.

He said he filed the plan of exploration with the recreation area on Jan. 24 and is still waiting for approval.

Gunderson added he and Van Hoover made a conscious decision not to tell Chenoweth about Ball's mining interests when she was negotiating on her land.

Gubernatorial candidates spar on abortion, gun control

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

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The flyer says "Batt is pro-life and opposes taxpayer-funded abortions." On the other hand, it states, "EchoHawk said he will follow the decision of the courts which

recently ruled that Medicaid must pay for some abortions."

Last week, Batt distanced himself from the flyer, saying he had not written it. He said the abortion issue is not "necessarily a defining issue" but said he would "forfeit to be excused from paying" for abortions because many Idahoans oppose tax-funded abortions.

"I would resist the federal mandate (EchoHawk) would carry out the law as written now. I don't consider that to be a major difference myself," Batt said. EchoHawk blasted Batt's paper-Friday.

He said Batt voted to liberalize abortion-funding laws in 1977. That law, Senate Bill 1260, would have funded abortions in the case of rape and incest, and when the pregnancy threatened the life or health of the mother, EchoHawk said.

"His vote was more liberal than what the U.S. Congress allows under the Hyde amendment," EchoHawk said, calling Batt's current position "downright hypocritical."

Right to Life of Idaho, which fights to

Please see CANDIDATES/B2

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Blaine County, ACLU reach agreement over jail standards

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Blaine County has admitted violations of court-ordered standards to ensure proper treatment of its jail inmates and has agreed to abide by those standards in the future.

The admission by the county and the renewed compliance agreement heads off a legal confrontation with the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This is exactly what I wanted," ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar said. "If they hadn't agreed to these items, we would have gone to court."

The county commissioners acknowledged past violations of the agreement that was set to expire in January, including housing more than the maximum 25 inmates "for short duration. They also specifically blamed Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle for another violation.

The commission pledged to take steps to prevent jail overcrowding, assure proper medical care for inmates and allow a one-a-year jail inspection to ensure that the standards are being met.

The commissioners said Haemmerle was responsible for failing to provide proper psychiatric medical care to Christopher Hargis, a convicted burglar now in the state prison system who attempted to commit suicide in the Blaine County Jail a year ago.

They said Haemmerle failed to initiate the legally required proceedings for an inmate whom doctors determined needed psychiatric care. But the commissioners said they do not believe any inmate was harmed as a result of any violations of the court-ordered standards.

Haemmerle said, however, that since he is not a party to the promises made by the county at

the demand of the ACLU, he is not bound by them.

And even if he were bound by the terms, the prosecutor contended he did not to violate them. He maintained that Hargis received adequate psychiatric care while in the county jail, pointing out that the county was prohibited from taking Hargis to a non-secure psychiatric facility.

The commissioners agreed to develop standards that will assure inmates receive proper mental health care in the future.

Sheriff Walt Fennling said the county has come up with a plan for corrective action that includes hiring more staff, implementing a community service and house-arrest programs, setting up a work center and exploring ways to reduce the number of inmates in custody.

Jail population data would also be submitted to judicial review.

Planning, zoning considers trailer park

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a request tonight from a filer landowner who wants to create a travel-trailer park and mobile-home court near Curry Crossing.

Robert C. Emery hopes to open the court on 22.5 acres at 21359 Highway 30, one-half mile east of Curry Crossing. The land is in a commercial general zone.

The commission meeting and public hearing are tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Other items on tonight's agenda:

- David and Penny Walker want to build a 1,440-square-foot barn on four acres at 3174 N.

3500 E. in Kimberly.

- Charles E. Harris has applied to divide off 1.2 acres and a home from 80 acres at 3068 E. 3400 N. in Twin Falls to deed to his granddaughter after the death of himself and his wife.
- Jim Olson wants to divide off 2.5 acres for his home from 7.62 acres at 2850 E. 3500 N. in Twin Falls.
- Rodrick L. Good has applied to divide off one acre for future sale from 2.5 acres at 3814 N. 2500 E. in Filer.
- Faye Wright wants to divide three acres and a home from 80 acres at 2498 E. 4000 N. in Filer. She intends to sell the small parcel and home.
- Marilyn Lawrence wants to divide 160 acres at 21129 Highway 30 in Filer. She intends to sell 12 acres to a farm tenant

establish a new farmstead because highway construction is taking out the present home.

- Bertram and Connie Scott want to divide their 81.79 acres at 4375 N. 2300 E. in Filer. They intend to sell 1.3 acres.
- Richard and Serina Logan have applied to divide off 10.7 acres for sale from 237.3 acres at 2135 E. 3600 N. in Filer.
- Gerrit Dragt built a 1,536-square-foot agricultural shop on 7.98 acres at 2150 E. 3850 N. in Filer and wants an after-the-fact permit.
- Thomas Edmons wants to do motor and car repair in a shop on one acre at 4071 N. 1300 E. in Buhl.
- Marvin McKenzie has applied to split-in-half 8.62 acres at 4375 E. N. 1200 E. in Buhl to sell for home sites.

University plans fundraising campaign

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University President Rex E. Lee has announced a fund-raising campaign aimed at raising more than \$200 million by the end of the century.

BYU officials also unveiled a policy statement Monday that emphasizes the university's Church-owned status and its determination to be both an academic and religious institution.

Speaking to faculty and staff at the annual university conference, Lee said he expects some 325,000 donors will contribute during the campaign, with less than 50 of them accounting for more than half the dollar goal.

"For the next two years ... we will concentrate on large 'lead' gifts, and on planning for the second phase, ... which we will publicly announce in 1996, at which time we will begin soliciting contributions on large numbers of people," Lee said.

The money will be used to increase the number of students taught

at BYU without raising the 27,000 ceiling on enrollment, for "enhancing our educational quality and for securing future opportunities."

Lee stressed that BYU would continue to aim for a balance of academics and spiritual growth for its students.

If BYU were to "concentrate only on those objectives important to other universities, we will have sacrificed our unique opportunity to contribute to the restored gospel and to American higher education, and indeed will have given up our very reason for being."

"If we are to do our job right, we must be both competent and faithful. Neither alone is sufficient," said Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general in his sixth year at the BYU helm.

Also Monday, BYU Provost Bruce C. Hafen announced an accreditation self-study and long-term planning initiative. The self-study is required every 10 years by the Northwest Association of Schools

and Colleges, which will send an accreditation team to BYU in early 1996.

Hafen said long-term planning involving every level of university life will produce "a thoughtfully articulated statement of priorities that will better-outlined about space, budgets, hiring, enrollment and other resource allocation issues for the next several years."

More generally, the effort is aimed at defining and controlling BYU's destiny, he said.

BYU in 1949, he said, "initiated a teaching university, with the ratio of undergraduate to graduate students kept at approximately 90 percent to 10 percent and the 27,000-student enrollment ceiling fixed."

Obituaries



Lenora J. Gould
TWIN FALLS — Lenora J. Gould, 80, of Twin Falls, died early Monday, Aug. 22, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Lenora was born Feb. 21, 1914, in Merced, N.H., the daughter of Lewis and Lillian Hubbard Copp. She was one of eight children. Lenora attended schools in the Merced, West Center Harbor area of New Hampshire. On Sept. 9, 1934, she married Kendrick A. Gould Sr. in Moultonborough, N.H. They were later divorced. Lenora was an accomplished cook, seamstress and did beautiful crochet work. Her working years were spent as a waitress, grocery store clerk and as a seamstress and counter person in a dry cleaning. With her retired from the dry cleaning plant in Boston in 1982, and then made her home in Great Falls, Mont., later joining her son in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Lenora leaves behind her son, Kendrick Gould and his wife, Ingrid

of Twin Falls; a sister, Lois Abbott of Conway, N.H.; two brothers, Frederic Copp of Meredith, N.H., and George Copp of Laconia, N.H.; and two grandsons, Paul Gould and his wife Lori and Mark Gould, all of Seattle, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Smith officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church New Hymnal Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Robert Durham
TWIN FALLS — Robert Durham, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at the Alpha House Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a long battle with diabetic complications.

He was born Jan. 29, 1917, in WaKeeney, Kan., the son of

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

Frank and Mary Ella Huling Durham. He graduated from Rindall High School. Bob came to Idaho in 1939. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific on LSTs and LCIs, working as a mechanic. After the war he returned to Twin Falls and began working in trucking. He worked on many of the roads, dams and freeways of Southern Idaho. On Sept. 1, 1950, he married Bernice Westlund in Twin Falls.

He loved to fish and hunt with his sons and coached Frank and Bob in Little League Basketball. He always had a joke to tell. We will all miss him.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice Durham of Twin Falls; two sons, Frank (DeAnna) Durham and Robert (Joslyn) Durham of Twin Falls; two adopted sons, Jim and John; five grandsons; five granddaughters; and one sister, Ruth Nielsen of Seattle.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 1994, at the LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 228 Park Ave., with Bishop Joe Allen conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by Magic Valley Area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Kidney Dialysis Unit in care of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83838.

Death notices

Loel E. Jones
NAMP — Loel E. Jones, 80, of Nampa, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, in a Nampa care center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Persons-Flaniff Funeral Chapel in Nampa. A private family interment will be held at a later date in the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.

Earl W. Reynolds
BURLEY — Earl W. "Hap" Reynolds, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A private family viewing took place before the memorial service. There will be no public viewing.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Helping Hands Mission, in care of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley ID 83318.

Tom Hooker
SALT LAKE CITY — Tom Hooker, 77, of Salt Lake City, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at the City of Rocks of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held in Salt Lake City, under the direction of Evans and Early Mortuary. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Thora Bessire
MURTAUGH — Thora Bessire, of Murtaugh, died Monday, Aug. 22, 1994, at her daughter's home in

American Fork, Utah.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday at the Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Brent Stasny conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alma Fry
RUPERT — Alma Fry, 80, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Mr. John Leoni officiating. Burial will follow at the

Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Jose L. Gil
DEULO — Jose Luis Gil, 18, of Deulo, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at the Banamick Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

Lloyd W. Simonton, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Math W. Clasen, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Randle (Tex) Bristol, of Twin Falls, funeral service, 11 a.m. today, Albion Cemetery, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Mabel Sutton Matthews, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Juanita Baker Simpson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial

Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Ruth Meyer, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Helen Swartley, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Charles R. "Chuck" Atterbury, of Ketchum, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Halley Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Harold Martin Putzier, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

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

Released
Jamie Sharp of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Verda Anderson, Lurain Dyer, Jolene Graham and Fabien Munoz, all of Burley; and Jean Hansen of Paul.

Released
Jolene Graham, Joann Hurst, Edith Rasmussen and Mai-

da Vallette, all of Burley; Amparo Garduno of Hazelton; Michelle Harper of Paul; and Jim Hitt of Declo.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Garduno of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Isadore Penn of Rupert; and Wesley Stoller of Paul.

Released
Kristine May and baby girl of Burley.

State democratic chairman considers formal FEC complaint against Republican candidate

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk says a formal complaint to the Federal Election Commission is under consideration over Republican congressional challenger Helen Chenoweth's failure to disclose details of a land transaction with an Idaho Falls millionaire.

"We want to know if Mrs. Chenoweth comes clean and discloses the facts," Mauk said on Monday. "We're not ruling it out."

Chenoweth's sale of half her half interest in a 53-acre tract overlooking Orofino and the Clearwater River to a man he paid for \$50,000 has generated considerable attention. The money was pumped into her campaign to give her the boost she needed to win the May primary and the right to face Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco, but she denied the sale was an attempt to circumvent the federal campaign contribution limits.

Beyond general information, Chenoweth has called it a private transaction that she does not intend to discuss in detail.

LaRocco first criticized the deal because of a mixed voting record with tax purposes at just \$10,500. But

Ball, who has also contributed to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Echohawk, said he believed it was a good investment, and Chenoweth produced a letter from a local real estate agent saying he believed the property was worth \$60,000.

Mauk said a formal appraisal is really required to show it was not a sweetheart deal.

And now critics are pointing out that Ball, who owns a skin cream manufacturing company, was trying to get U.S. Forest Service permission to mine silver in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area when he bought the land. Two weeks after the transaction, Chenoweth advocated opening the area to mining if the country needs the minerals.

Both Ball and Chenoweth have said there was no connection between the land deal and either's positions on mining in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

But Mauk said the major problem is that Chenoweth failed to report the transaction on her federal financial disclosure statement as required by law.

The Chenoweth campaign, which

acknowledged last spring that the property was sold to help finance the final primary election push, said that was a mistake and an amended report would be filed.

Mauk discounted complaints that LaRocco was engaging in "negative campaigning" by raising questions about the land deal, contending that it is not negative to discuss facts that happen to make Chenoweth look bad.

But he also declined to defend some of LaRocco's recent campaign commercials in which he accuses Chenoweth of holding fund-raising dinners at which endangered salmon is served and of advocating dams on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River over a decade ago.

Chenoweth's fund-raisers used salmon and dams as punchlines at the grocery store, and her involvement with the Henry's Fork in the early 1980s centered on a proposal for a parallel diversion for power generation and not a dam.

"I'm comfortable at this time with the content of his ads," Mauk said, but he added that if there are questions, they should be put to the LaRocco campaign.

Council

Continued from B1

claiming it would lead to littering in the area. But nobody spoke out against the license Monday.

Agreed to work with the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District on removing snow from city parking areas downtown. The BID gets all rev-

enue from parking meters and fines downtown, but wants help paying for snow removal in those areas. The BID agreed to pay the first \$5,000 for winter snow removal, and the city will pay for the rest.

- Approved a rezoning of 2.75 acres of land on Robbins Avenue

that owner Frank Lasaga of California will develop into a 10 fourplex, apartment complex.

- Heard a discussion of a new 64-foot tall clock tower that Wilson Bates furniture store is proposing to build at its new store at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Candidates

Continued from B1

ban abortion, hasn't yet endorsed a candidate for governor. The group's president, Patrick Benson, said Batt has kind of a mixed voting record with us" when it comes to abortion.

As for Echohawk, "He's gone back and forth on the issue whenever it came up," Benson said.

Right to Life didn't endorse Echohawk when he ran for attorney general in 1990. The far in 1994, Echohawk has refused to answer the group's candidate questionnaire. Batt, on the other hand, has responded.

In addition to abortion, the comparison paper raises another controversial topic. The comparison paper says "Batt opposes gun control" but "In 1985, Echohawk voted to allow cities and counties to continue to regulate lawful ownership of guns."

Then a state legislator, Echohawk voted against a constitutional

amendment which would have prevented cities and states from imposing gun control laws stricter than those in Batt, said last week.

"I don't know why he wouldn't have voted for that resolution, which I believe was in the best interests of gun owners across this state," Batt said.

Shown the statement, Echohawk asked, "Where's his

evidence I support gun control?"

Echohawk said he was voting for local control — not gun control — when he voted against the proposal.

As attorney general, Echohawk says he's only worked to take guns away from "convicted violent offenders."

That's my definition of gun control: take the guns from the bad guys," Echohawk said.

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Family Consideration

Mini-Cassia



Residents protested the planned Sept. 26 auction of Cassia Memorial Hospital at the Cassia County commissioners' meeting Monday.

Cassia commissioners rush to sell hospital

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners are rushing to sell Cassia Memorial Hospital rather than ensuring that taxpayers get their money's worth, a group of residents protested Monday.

But during occasionally testy confrontations, Commissioner John Adams defended the commissioners' actions, saying they've been pursuing what the public indicates it wants at the hospital: Health-care-related business, such as extended care for senior citizens.

"This has been so strong to the commissioners that that's what we've been focusing on," Adams said.

About 15 residents, real estate agents and a lawyer suing the commissioners asked the county

to cancel the Sept. 26 hospital auction and hold public hearings on the matter.

Not enough people know about the auction yet, nor take it seriously enough to offer a price on the hospital, they said.

"It's like casting a rod into a lake that hasn't had any fish in it," said Charles Skaggs, owner of Skaggs Furniture in Burley.

The hospital could be turned into a county courthouse, an expanded campus for the College of Southern Idaho, or even a place for the Cassia County School District, they suggested.

To attract serious bidders, commissioners should calculate the hospital's minimum worth — rather than estimate its value based on what buyers offer at the auction, they said.

But the hospital's value depends

on what a buyer uses the hospital for, Adams said.

To determine the worth of the hospital, commissioners plan to hold two auctions — one with the agreement that the buyer allow the South Central Health District to lease part of the doctor's offices for \$1 per year from the county.

But real estate agents contended that an appraiser could assess the building's worth without knowing the hospital's use.

Some protested that the \$1-per-year lease to the health district is too low. Adams replied that the county must do everything it can to allow the district to provide preventive health care to the community. Such service cuts down on the rising costs of medical indigents, he said.

"If we don't pay it there, we're going to be paying it in indigent

costs," Adams said.

But potential buyers won't take the auction seriously because commissioners seem partial to the health district, said Donald Chisholm, who is suing commissioners and Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., the hospital's current lessor.

"A lot of people won't just bother to put up a bid, they don't want to be trifled with," Chisholm said. "What you'll get is a falsely low bid."

"We'll take this under consideration," Adams said. "We've put a hell of a lot of work into this and a lot of time into this."

The lawsuit contends the commissioner have not been forthcoming with county taxpayers in vacating the county-owned hospital. The company is building a private hospital in Burley.

Human errors contributed to firefighters' deaths

DENVER (AP) — Human errors, from inadequate safety routes to a lack of coordination, contributed to the deaths of 14 firefighters in a western Colorado wildfire last month, federal authorities said Monday.

"We are painfully learning that mistakes were made during the South Canyon fire," Bureau of Land Management Director Mike Dombek said in prepared remarks as an investigative report on the fire was released.

"Breakdowns in communications. Errors in judgment. Lack of coordination. The same sort of mistakes people make every day," Dombek said. "Only this time, the fuel and weather and flame magnified them, an error with deadly and tragic consequences."

Man hospitalized after auto accident

BURLEY — A Rupert man is in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday following an automobile accident Friday.

Donald Martin, 63, was driving south on Normal Avenue at 12:50 p.m. when he failed to yield at 14th Street and was struck by a car heading east, according to an accident report.

His pickup overturned and landed on the drivers' side. Martin was partly thrown from the vehicle and required extrication, the report said. He was not wearing a seat belt, the report said.

The driver, Alicia Smith, 62, of Burley, was treated for injuries and released that same day.

Horse tramples state auditor at parade

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor J.D. Williams said he thought he was "a goner" Friday when a horse bolted at a Montpelier parade, but he escaped with minor injuries.

Williams was in the parade for the Bear Lake County Fair Friday night, driving a horse pulling a buggy. After the parade, he was unbiting the horse when it was suddenly spooked by a gust of wind.

Williams, who is running against Republican Ralph Gines in the general election, said the horse ran over him, pulling the buggy.

But he escaped with minor injuries to his back, knee and shoulder and was back at work Monday.

The 14 firefighters died on Storm King Mountain near Glenwood Springs July 6 when the weather changed abruptly, whipping the blaze from just 50 acres to 2,110 acres in a matter of hours.

In the report detailing the federal inquiry, investigators said fire crew supervisors failed to predict the potential for extreme fire danger, given the tinder-dry wilderness, the weather and the steep terrain on the 8,500-foot mountain.

The report said fire supervisors failed to set up adequate escape routes and safety zones.

In addition, the "can-do" attitude of both supervisors and firefighters, particularly an interagency crew from Prineville, Ore., also created problems, the report said.

"Despite the fact they recognized the situation was dangerous, firefighters who had concerns about building the west flank fire line questioned the strategy and tactics, but chose to continue with line construction," the report said.

The investigators also pointed out the initial attack on the fire was delayed two days because of higher priority fires in the Grand Junction area.

The report cited a lack of communication at the Western Slope Fire Coordination Center resulted in confusion about priority setting, operation procedures and availability of firefighting resources.

The fire broke out July 2 and smoldered in just 50 acres for several days, drawing complaints from

residents in Glenwood Springs that nothing was being done to put it out.

Four days later, 52 firefighters including hot shot crews, smoke jumpers and helicopter crews were assigned to the fire.

Late that afternoon, high winds whipped the blaze into an inferno. Some of the firefighters escaped by outracing flames down the mountain. Eight others climbed into fire-proof shelters.

Of those who died, nine were from Oregon, two were from Idaho, two were from Colorado and one was from Montana.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt ordered the federal inquiry into the blaze. Investigators were from both the B.L.M. and the U.S. Forest Service.

Park fires continue to burn under confine strategy

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Ground crews and two helicopters aided efforts Monday in fighting a 2,000-acre wildfire in Yellowstone National Park's Pelican Valley.

Meanwhile, another fire burning near the first one grew by about 100 acres from Sunday. Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the Raven fire, also in the Pelican Valley, burned from 459 acres to 559 acres by Monday morning but hadn't spread any farther by afternoon.

The Raven fire and the larger Tern blaze were burning north of Yellowstone Lake in the east-central part of the park. Both were started earlier this month by lightning. They erupted last week when strong winds, high temperatures and low humidity helped fan the flames.

And both were being fought under a confinement strategy which means the fires are allowed to burn as long as they remain, or are predicted to remain, within certain boundaries. Crews use mini-

mal suppression efforts.

The Tern fire shot burning in a spot that was charred by two previous fires. The Raven fire also was burning into an area charred in an earlier fire.

No developed areas in the park are threatened by the fires, but the backcountry of Pelican Valley in the east-central part of Yellowstone has been closed to recreational use. All visitor services, facilities, campgrounds and roads in the park remain open, however, officials said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Commissioners OK 550-head feedlot limit

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners Monday upheld a Planning and Zoning Commission decision limiting a feedlot owner to expanding his operation to 550 cattle.

But they waived a \$100 fee for Daylon Stollendorf to reapply with the Planning and Zoning Commission once he hears his limitation, Commissioner John Remsburg said.

Stollendorf, owner of a feedlot north of Rupert, had asked to be allowed to expand his operation to 2,000 cattle. The Planning and Zoning Commission settled on 550 in March.

His lawyer, Don Chisholm, said Monday he didn't know yet whether his client would sue the county. Several months ago, the 5th District Court dropped a suit by Stollendorf because he hadn't properly appealed.

Neighbors initially protested the extra noise and smell, then later settled on 550 head at the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lightning ignites Burley range blazes

BURLEY — Lightning ignited a 750-acre blaze and seven smaller range fires Sunday on the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management, but firefighters contained most of them by Monday.

More than 3,000 lightning strikes were recorded on the Burley district during Sunday's storm, said Jon Fillmore, fire control officer.

The largest of the fires blackened about 750 acres in Power County, coming within two miles west of Massacre Rocks State Park, Fillmore said. About 41 federal and local firefighters contained the blaze early Monday morning, he said.

BLM firefighters were still battling a small fire Monday afternoon on the Jim Sage Mountains about seven miles southwest of Malta, he said. Five small fires broke out near the Goose Creek drainage — all of them contained Sunday night, Fillmore said.

One fire burned about three acres in Little Birch Creek drainage about 30 miles south of Burley, he said.

Malta Fire Department battled about 30 acres of a farmer's pasture Sunday evening about nine miles east of Malta, near Interstate 84, Malta fire chief Jerry Bankhead said.

Officials identify body of accident victim

OAKLEY — The body of an 18-year-old Salt Lake City man who crashed his pickup Sunday at the City of Rocks National Reserve was taken to a Salt Lake City mortuary Monday.

Thomas Howard Hooker died when his pickup plunged down an embankment on Emery Canyon Road, overturned and threw him from the vehicle, according to an accident report.

His passenger, Brayton Alexander Wight, 18, of Salt Lake City, escaped injury, the report said. Neither man was wearing seat belts, and their air bags did not activate, the report said.

Hooker had been drinking alcohol, the report said. The vehicle ran off the roadway and Hooker overcorrected, the report said.

Jury trial delayed in Burley man's sex case

BURLEY — A jury trial was postponed for a young Burley man accused of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl. Epifanio Flores Jr., 18, was set to begin his trial Monday on a felony charge of lewd conduct with a child. The trial has been reset for Nov. 7.

Flores pleaded innocent to the charge on June 24. He is being held on \$100,350 bond at the Mini-Cassia jail.

Prosecutors say Flores forced the girl to have sexual intercourse with him in a bedroom at his home on May 15, according to documents filed by Cassia County prosecutor Steven Bywater. Flores later threatened her with a knife and tried to force her to perform oral sex on him, documents said. He ran into a bathroom when the girl's friends heard her scream, documents said.

Man awaits sentencing on sex conviction

BURLEY — A 77-year-old Burley man is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 16 for sexual abuse of a child.

Claude Evans was found guilty by 5th District Judge George Granata during an Aug. 11 court trial in which he was accused of entering someone's living room and grabbing the crotch of a young girl.

Evans had pleaded innocent to the charge in May. The girl, 13, told police that Evans walked into her home on April 24 and said, "Have you ever played this game?" and pinned her against the couch, according to an affidavit of Deputy Alan Garrett of Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Evans fled the house when the girl screamed for her brother, the affidavit said. Evans was arrested that day.

Compiled from staff reports

AMOTH STORAGE AUCTION
THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1994

LOCATED from the South East corner of BURLEY, IDAHO, 1 3/8 miles East on South Side of U.S. Hwy. 30.

SALE TIME: 6:00 p.m.	Evening Sale	NO LUNCH
-----------------------------	---------------------	-----------------

FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Stove - Two microwave ovens - Microwave stand - Nice hardwood waterbed with mirror - Two waterbed frames - Dressers - Chest of drawers - Night stand - Small child's bed - 13 old wicker chairs - Wicker shelf - Baby crib - Ladder - Mattresses - Used carpet and pad - Kitchen supplies and other miscellaneous items.

Don't be late, won't take long.

OWNER: AMOTH MINI STORAGE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masterson Auction Service
"The Business Pro Service Best"

AUCTIONEERS		CLERK
Lyle Masterson Burli, Idaho - 543-5227 Mobile 731-1818	Gary Osborn Gooding, Idaho - 834-5350 Carl Van Tassel Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405	Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-9853

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Valid Monday - Saturday - Ends September 1, 1994
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\$32.00 *Perm*

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Appointment Recommended

Long Hair and Specialty Waves Extra
Valid only with this coupon, not valid with any other offer

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The Experts in Hair Care

The U.S. Department of Energy invites you to participate in a public comment meeting on its Programmatic Spent Nuclear Fuel Management and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Programs Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)

This meeting is designed to provide information and to welcome public comments related to the DEIS. All comments received during this meeting will be considered in preparing the final Environmental Impact Statement.

Please call the Toll-Free telephone line at 1-800-462-5583 for more information about the meeting date and location, how to register to speak at one of the public comment meetings, or to obtain documents related to this DEIS.

State officials question water appropriation

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming water officials have accused the federal Bureau of Reclamation of misappropriating Wyoming water through a faulty system of accounting for water stored in Snake River dams.

In a July 22 letter to the agency's Pacific Northwest Region office in Boise, Gov. Mike Sullivan said the agency was essentially using releases from Jackson Lake to satisfy federal requirements to improve salmon habitat in the Columbia River System. The bureau insisted

that the water was chargeable to Wyoming's account, Sullivan's letter said.

But agency regional Director John Keys said no Wyoming water-storage rights were being used for the benefit of Columbia River salmon. The agency uses storage accounts in Idaho reservoirs for that purpose, Keys said, adding that Wyoming had requested the late spring volume of flow that the government delivered.

In 1990, Wyoming paid the agency

\$567,000 for annual storage and use of 33,000 acre-feet in Palisades Reservoir, downstream from Jackson Lake.

Wyoming had planned to store the water each spring, summer and fall, and release it in the non-irrigation season through late spring. The water was to be used to maintain flow down the Snake River below the Jackson Lake Dam to keep the river from freezing to protect cutthroat trout and their habitat.

But in mid-July, the federal agency notified

the state that the water stored under its special right in the Snake River Basin had been reduced by one half. Officials said from March 1 through May 20, extra water that could have been stored was released for the benefit of trout habitat below Jackson Lake Dam.

Sullivan said in his letter that charging Wyoming's account for that water was a "backdoor illegal reduction" of the annual amount of water Wyoming has paid to use.

CANNING & PRESERVATION SALE AT SWENSEN'S!

**NEW SHIPMENT! VERY NICE
ELBERTA PEACHES
ARRIVING
THURSDAY!!!**

**BARTLETT PEARS
FOR CANNING
28 LB. BOX \$8.99**

KERR CANNING JARS
REG. PINTS... **4.99** W.M. PINTS... **5.99**
REG. QUARTS... **4.99** W.M. QUARTS... **5.99**

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR
25 LB. BAG... **\$6.99**

MCP PECTIN
\$1.19
BOX

WESTERN FAMILY
GALLON DISTILLED
or CIDER
VINEGAR **\$1.99**

KERR REGULAR
LIDS **69¢**

KERR WIDE-MOUTH
LIDS **\$1.09**

FRESH BROCCOLI
2 BUNCHES **\$1**
FOR.....

CARROTS
5 LB. **\$1.29**
BAG....

HAGERMAN WATERMELONS
15¢ LB.

FRESH LOCAL CORN
"KEEP-ON HAVING FUN"
\$1.49
DOZ.

VINE-RIPENED HAGERMAN TOMATOES
59¢ LB.

NECTARINES
2 LBS FOR **\$1**

RED-FLAME OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES
79¢ LB.

COUPON
MCP PECTIN
\$1 WITH COUPON \$1.19 WITHOUT COUPON
LIMIT 4 PKGS. PER COUPON
Good only at Swensen's thru 8/31/94

WESTERN FAMILY TRASH BAGS
23 GAL 20 CT. **\$1.88**

WESTERN FAMILY TALL KITCHEN BAGS
15 CT. **69¢ LB.**

M.D. BATHROOM TISSUE
12 ROLL PKG. **\$2.69**

HUGGIES DIAPERS
STEP S **\$7.79**
PKG

COKE PRODUCTS
12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **\$3.29**
INCLUDES:
DR. PEPPER
A & W
2-LITER BOTTLES... **99¢**

TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS
10 OZ. REG. **\$1.49**
\$1.99

PAGE THICK & CHUNKY SALSA
16 OZ. **\$1.88**

WESTERN FAMILY MICROWAVE POPCORN
3 PACK **99¢**

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS
14 OZ. **\$1.79**

GATORADE QUART ASSORTED
89¢

WESTERN FAMILY PUDDING CUPS
4 CUP PKG. **89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY OATMEAL & ASST. COOKIES
BIG 1 1/2 LB. BAG **2 FOR \$3**

O'BOISIES POTATO CHIPS
BIG 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.69**

HERSHEY BRAND CANDY BARS
3 FOR 99¢

BONE-IN BEEF ROUND STEAK
\$1.79 LB.

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST
\$1.79 LB.

LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK
\$2.49 LB.

FAMILY PACK CHICKEN BREASTS
\$1.09 LB.

FALLS BRAND SMOKED SHOULDER PICNIC HAMS
89¢ LB.

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE
\$1.39 LB.

FALLS BRAND SLICED SLAB BACON
99¢ LB.

KRAFT MIDGET CHEESE HORNS
1 LB. COLBY OR MILD CHEDDAR.... **\$2.29 EA.**

SKYLAND APPLE JUICE
46 OZ. BOTTLE... **69¢**
CASE OF 12... **\$7.99**

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES
20 OZ. **\$1.88**

TROPICANA TWISTERS
FROZEN CONCENTRATE
12 OZ. **99¢**

ATTA-BOY 40 LBS. DOG FOOD
\$6.99
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SAVE \$200
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SOUTH PARK | WEST 5 POINTS | RUPERT, IDAHO | PAUL, IDAHO
CERTANA FLOUR 50 LB. BAG **\$7.99**
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Subdued stocks end day lower as dollar, bonds take plunge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended lower in subdued trading Monday as the dollar tumbled on foreign exchange markets and bond prices fell, once again arousing fears of inflation and higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.8 points to 3,751.22.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a relatively light 235.88, down from 276.63 million in the previous session.

The dollar declined against key currencies, hovering at a record low as the Japanese yen started to weaken last week after a disappointing reading on the U.S. trade deficit with Japan and in the absence of hoped-for interest rate cuts in Europe.

Bond prices fell as a result of the dollar's slide. Investors worried the weak dollar could translate into higher domestic prices for imports, signaling higher inflation.

Bond investors don't like inflation, which erodes the value of such fixed-income securities. Stock investors don't like to see bond prices fall because that pushes up interest rates, which means companies will have to move to borrow. Higher rates also make stocks less appealing relative to interest-bearing investments.

"Basically, the stock market is trying to digest the problems in the dollar and bond markets," said Raoul Chassani, chief investment strategist at Kenner Securities. There was concern among some investors, he said, the Federal Reserve will feel compelled to step in for a sixth time this year and nudge interest rates higher to support the dollar. The central bank tightened credit most recently last week, and the optimism engendered by the Fed's move wore off quickly.

The low volume in stock trading reflected an investor reticence to buy or sell stocks, said David Holt, director of technical research at Waddell Morgan Securities.

"So many issues are fairly valued," Holt said. "Investors are waiting for shares to fall into a lower price range."

Lower stock prices abroad also hurt the U.S. market. In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average fell 0.6 percent, while in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index also lost 0.6 percent. Stocks fell 1.2 percent in Frankfurt and 1.4 percent in Paris.

Among other major market indicators, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks fell 1.36 to 462.32, while the NYSE's composite index dropped 0.54 to 255.27. The Nasdaq composite index, meanwhile, dropped 0.14 to 742.29 and at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.32 to 445.77.

Among actively traded NYSE issues, Telefonos de Mexico rose 1 to 66%. The stock was strong with the Mexican stock market and other Mexican issues traded in the United States as Ernesto Zedillo, the candidate of the party that has ruled Mexico for 65 years, declared victory in Sunday's presidential elections.

In Nasdaq trading, Novell fell 1/4 to 14. The company said late Friday it expects fiscal third-quarter earnings to be as much as 20 percent below analysts' expectations because recent acquisitions were more expensive than anticipated. Goldman Sachs and Cowen & Co. downgraded the stock.

Neutrogena rose 6 1/4 to 34 9/16. Johnson & Johnson will buy Neutrogena, maker of skin and hair care products, for \$24.1 million, or \$35.25 a share. Johnson & Johnson rose 1/4 to 49% on the NYSE.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Aug. 22	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	3751.22	3747.34	3751.22	3751.22
S&P 500	462.32	461.96	462.32	462.32
Nasdaq	742.29	741.85	742.29	742.29
NYSE Comp.	255.27	254.83	255.27	255.27
AMEX	1296.57	1295.90	1296.57	1296.57
Volume	183,525,000			
NYSE	183,525,000			
AMEX	1,049,000			
Volume	21,100,400			

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active issues and their change in price	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75
Microsoft	30	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75
Oracle	40	40.00	39.75	40.00	39.75
Novell	14	14.00	13.75	14.00	13.75
Neutrogena	34	34.00	33.75	34.00	33.75
Johnson & Johnson	49	49.00	48.75	49.00	48.75
Telefonos de Mexico	66	66.00	65.75	66.00	65.75
Standard & Poor's	462	462.00	461.75	462.00	461.75
Nasdaq	742	742.00	741.75	742.00	741.75
NYSE Composite	255	255.00	254.75	255.00	254.75
AMEX	1296	1296.00	1295.75	1296.00	1295.75

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
3-month T-bill	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
6-month T-bill	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4
1-year T-bill	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
2-year T-bill	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
3-year T-bill	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
5-year T-bill	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
10-year T-bill	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
30-year T-bill	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
1-year note	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
2-year note	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
3-year note	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
5-year note	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4
10-year note	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
30-year note	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Crude oil	20	20.00	19.75	20.00	19.75
Gold	380	380.00	379.75	380.00	379.75
Silver	16	16.00	15.75	16.00	15.75
Natural gas	3.50	3.50	3.47	3.50	3.47
Heating oil	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Gasoline	1.20	1.20	1.17	1.20	1.17
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Corn	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Soybeans	3.00	3.00	2.97	3.00	2.97
Wheat futures	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Corn futures	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Soybean futures	3.00	3.00	2.97	3.00	2.97

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Black beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Green beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Red beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
White beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Black beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Green beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Red beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
White beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock listings	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100	100.00	99.75	100.00	99.75
Microsoft	30	30.00	29.75	30.00	29.75
Oracle	40	40.00	39.75	40.00	39.75
Novell	14	14.00	13.75	14.00	13.75
Neutrogena	34	34.00	33.75	34.00	33.75
Johnson & Johnson	49	49.00	48.75	49.00	48.75
Telefonos de Mexico	66	66.00	65.75	66.00	65.75
Standard & Poor's	462	462.00	461.75	462.00	461.75
Nasdaq	742	742.00	741.75	742.00	741.75
NYSE Composite	255	255.00	254.75	255.00	254.75
AMEX	1296	1296.00	1295.75	1296.00	1295.75

Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel, barley, mixed grain, oats

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain prices	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Barley	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Mixed grain	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Oats	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Barley	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Mixed grain	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Oats	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
3-month T-bill	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
6-month T-bill	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4
1-year T-bill	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
2-year T-bill	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
3-year T-bill	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
5-year T-bill	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
10-year T-bill	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
30-year T-bill	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
1-year note	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
2-year note	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
3-year note	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
5-year note	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4
10-year note	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
30-year note	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Crude oil	20	20.00	19.75	20.00	19.75
Gold	380	380.00	379.75	380.00	379.75
Silver	16	16.00	15.75	16.00	15.75
Natural gas	3.50	3.50	3.47	3.50	3.47
Heating oil	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Gasoline	1.20	1.20	1.17	1.20	1.17
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Corn	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Soybeans	3.00	3.00	2.97	3.00	2.97
Wheat futures	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Corn futures	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Soybean futures	3.00	3.00	2.97	3.00	2.97

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Black beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Green beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Red beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
White beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Black beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Green beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Red beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
White beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75

Est. crop water use

NEW YORK (AP) — Estimated crop water use	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Barley	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Mixed grain	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Oats	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Barley	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Mixed grain	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Oats	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Local interest rates	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
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6-month T-bill	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 3/4
1-year T-bill	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
2-year T-bill	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
3-year T-bill	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
5-year T-bill	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
10-year T-bill	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
30-year T-bill	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
1-year note	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4	8 3/4
2-year note	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
3-year note	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
5-year note	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4
10-year note	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
30-year note	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Crude oil	20	20.00	19.75	20.00	19.75
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Heating oil	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Gasoline	1.20	1.20	1.17	1.20	1.17
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Corn	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Soybeans	3.00	3.00	2.97	3.00	2.97
Wheat futures	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Corn futures	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
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Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
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Red beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
White beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Black beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Green beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
Red beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75
White beans	10	10.00	9.75	10.00	9.75

Est. crop water use

NEW YORK (AP) — Estimated crop water use	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Barley	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Mixed grain	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Oats	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Wheat	2.50	2.50	2.47	2.50	2.47
Barley	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Mixed grain	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47
Oats	1.50	1.50	1.47	1.50	1.47

Local interest

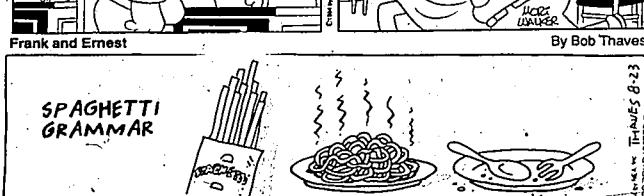
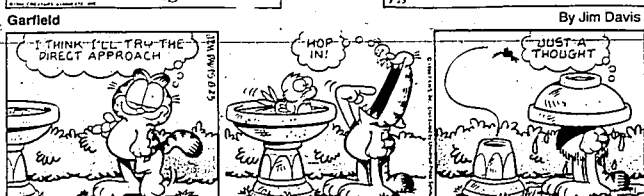
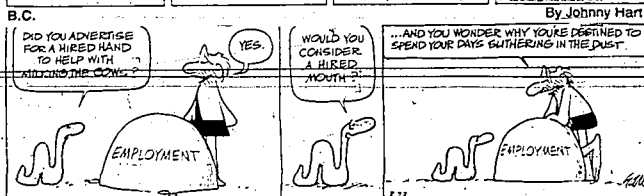
OPEN STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs 1,650		5,800	truy
moderate; barrows and girs 25 lower			
200 to 43 25; 200-300 to 43 00; 200, 230			
30-38 00			
50-1.00 higher.			
100 to 27 30 50; over 500 to 33 00-35 50.			
over 600 to 35 00-35 50			
1.00 higher.			
50 to 27 50; under 250 to 29 50-30 00			
450 Shagbunt sows and hawks 1 00-1 50			
1.00 higher. Bulls steady.			
choice 100-120 to 62 50-65 00; over fat yq			

Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



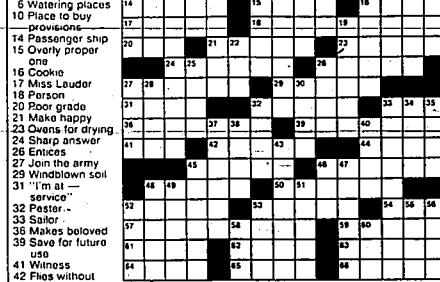
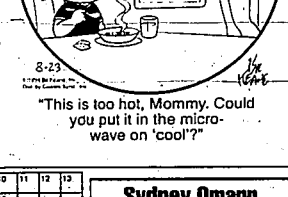
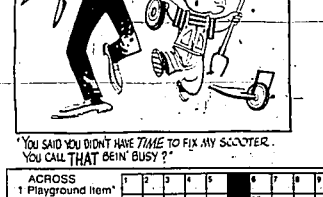
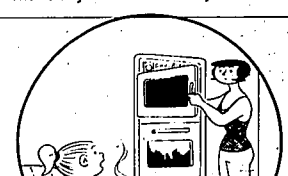
Blondie



The Far Side



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have skill as writer, reporter, photographer - you also possess valuable ingredient of intellectual curiosity. You are never satisfied merely to be told "something happened." You persist in obtaining names, locations, directions, motivations. You revel in clash of ideas are flirtatious, attractive, seldom read one book at a time. Current cycle coincides with travel, international affairs, love relationships involving money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make contact with individual confined to home, hospital. Networking process featured; could result in fresh opportunity for "new love." Imprint style, by tomorrow you'll be riding crest of prosperity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Analyze facts, figures, become familiar with fax machine. Emphasis on home, family, financial resources. Question concerning sale or purchase of property resolved within 24 hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who "breaks promise" with apparent impunity will this time suffer consequences. Be sympathetic, but refuse to become inextricably involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who claims, "I know it all!" will have emotional bubble burst. Check details, read between lines, be thorough in research.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Publishing promotional activity featured. Flirtation, chance meeting leads spice, might lead to "adventure of discovery." Travel plans being formulated as you read this forecast.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around music, home, entertainment, drama, "delicious vittles." Changes in domestic life might include romance. You get professional second chance to improve existing conditions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative provides "missing material." Ask questions; let others know your innermost feelings. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, favorable publicity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be told, "You are a joy to be with!" Focus on diversity, humor, intellectual curiosity, art, literature. By tomorrow, Aries moon coincides with money.

Composer Puccini promiscuous

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A jealous woman was the wife of Italian composer Giacomo Puccini. Music historians say she had reason. He chased around. When he wasn't writing La Bohème and La Tosca and Madame Butterfly, et al. It's a matter of record she wished his sex drive wasn't so compelling. And that she put bromide in his coffee to effect that end.

Russia's October Revolution got it right occurred in November.

In Scotland, juries are permitted to return one of three verdicts: guilty, not guilty or proven. Spring this query on the nearest conversationalist: If that system were adopted here, would it create less injustice or more?

Ralph Waldo Emerson defined civilization as the power of women.

In Canada's northeastern provinces, wildlife experts are testing ways to keep moose away from highways. One such: Moose fear wolfs. So game-officials put synthesized wolf urine on tree trunks along roads. To turn moose back when they get within sniffling distance.

History records that 100,000 small loads once fell out of the sky upon a highly religious population of villagers in France.

Among unwed mothers, teenage girls make up the No. 1 category, as you might expect. But there's a No. 2 category. It's women from age 35 to 40. Our Love and War man says age 35 to 40 is a trying time for unmarried women. Far more of them than men in the same age bracket have not remained single by choice.

One out of every 11 homes on the market is sold by owner.

Half the people who buy pizza order pepperoni, according to the market researchers. They do not say what's wrong with the other half.

Queen Victoria requested that no future British king bear the name of her beloved husband Albert, no another Albert changed his nomenclature to become King George VI.



Fashion trends



Frank Allgeyer surrounds himself with his latest fashion trends. His company, "Drive By Fashions" is a mail-order service where customers mail clothing to him, and then Allgeyer shoots the garments full of holes and nails them back to the customer.

The zipper: Biography of gadget with nice, not naughty ancestry

WASHINGTON — The zipper has an ancestry that relates more to streetcars and galoshes than anything X-rated, but do people think of rapid transit or dry feet when they ponder this paradigm of early-century genius?

They do not. They think of sex. Informed by Professor Robert Friedel that he was writing the story of the zipper, friends responded mostly with surprise and an attitude that seemed to declare: "awright. Arched eyebrows, then a sheepish smile, and then an indulgent laugh, Friedel recalls. 'Underlying that there is a sense of embarrassment.'"

Friedel's study is called "Zipper" and subtitled "An Exploration in Novelty." (W.W. Norton), but anyone expecting a salacious romp will be disappointed. The "novelty" under consideration by the University of Maryland teacher relates not to boudoir acrobatics but engineering brainstorms — nifty, yes; naughty, no.

A specialist in the history of technology and science who has written books on plastic and the electric light, Friedel takes the slow evolution of the zipper as a matter for serious scholarship.

Friedel traces the efforts of Whitecomb Judson, who patented a latching system propelled by underground grips in 1859 and later a shoe-fastening device employing some of the same principles. He discusses Swedish engineer Gideon Sundback, who advanced Judson's work and launched the modern zipper in 1913.

Revealed is the first use of the z-word — B.F. Goodrich sold galoshes called Zippers in 1923 — and inside story pertaining to mass production of the fastener by Talon Inc., once of Meadowville, Pa. It is a

saga replete with setbacks and successes. Culture and philosophy come to play, and Friedel takes time to reflect broadly on the nature of innovation and creation. For instance, "The professor holds, for instance, that necessity is not the mother of invention. As far as he's concerned, it's not even the sister of invention. So what motivates inventors? 'A mixture of ambition, stubbornness and self-delusion,' Friedel tells his readers."

While "Zipper" will never show up in airport bookstores next to titles like "Creole Temptress" and "Prisoner of My Desire," Friedel faced certain realities. To examine the zipper and ignore its sexual implications is like studying leopards and overlooking the hereafter. What invention prompts passionate reverie more quickly than the zipper? Not the steam iron, surely, or epoxy glue or grape-flavored lip balm. And don't even mention Velcro.

In its carnal aspects, the zipper is unique. "There's a broad, almost visceral reaction," Friedel, 44, said during a conversation at the National Museum of American History, part of the Smithsonian Institution, where he serves as research associate. "It's a special combination of sex and the machine that's real powerful, particularly for us in the 20th century."

Powerful enough for the Rolling Stones to put a zipper on the cover of their famous 1971 "Sticky Fingers" album, and for Eric Jong to celebrate "zipless" sex in her 1973 novel, "Fear of Flying." In his 1984 satire, "Jitterbug Perfume," Tom Robbins views zippers as both advanced and primitive ("where the Industrial Revolution meets the Cobra Cult") and, of course, exqu-

isely provocative. "Little alligators of ecstasy ..." rejoices one of Robbins' characters. "...the very snake at the Garden of Eden." Aldous Huxley spotted the zipper's symbolic value even before the fastener had fully sunk its teeth into the market. In Huxley's futuristic 1932 novel, "Brave New World," sex was easy and the zipper more than mere fashion statement.

When the savage known as John spots the sleeping heroine, Lenina, he is struck by the promising mechanics of her nightwear. "There, on a low bed, the sheet flung back, dressed in a pair of pink one-piece zippymajamas, lay Lenina fast asleep. Then suddenly he found himself reflecting that he had only to take hold of the zipper at her neck and give one long, strong pull ..."

At another point, John asks a government representative what's wrong with believing in God. "You might as well ask if it's natural to do up one's trousers with zippers," spitters the official.

As Friedel notes in his book, the zipper turned out to be nothing less — a natural that by 1940 was, in its way, holding Western culture together. But Friedel says wide acceptance did not yank the zipper from that category of inventions known as "damn things" — infernal, if clever, gadgets that sometimes seem more trouble than they're worth.

Friedel says he admires the skill and determination of pioneers like Judson and Sundback and notes the contributions of intrepid entrepreneurs who tried to convince a largely unresponsive public that the zipper — not buttons and snaps — deserved to be their fastener of choice.

Project tracks whether babies can remember

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you have ever wondered why you can't remember a thing that happened to you before age 3, whether some people really can recall being born, or whether your baby is quietly storing and remembering events of early life, a University of Minnesota researcher may have some answers.

For the last eight years, associate professor Patricia Bauer and her colleagues at the University of Child Development have followed hundreds of children from infancy through early childhood to track human memory development. The study continues through 1996.

"The question we started out with was simpler: Are babies able to recall specific events that happened to them at some point in the past? It sounds like a straightforward question, but it's complicated in a big

way by the fact that babies don't talk," said Bauer.

Bauer became interested in infant memory research because of the "childhood amnesia" phenomenon commonly reported by adults. Most people cannot remember events from earlier than age 3 — at least, not firsthand.

Memory development in babies and toddlers is a relatively understudied area because it is so difficult to bridge the communication gap between adult researchers and preverbal children, Bauer said. The Minnesota group developed a technique called "elicited imitation" for interpreting babies' communication about their past experiences.

In a typical experiment, researchers present the baby with two nesting cups and a rubber ball. The items are placed in front of the baby, who plays with them for

awhile. The researcher then shows the baby how to make a rattle by putting the ball inside one cup and covering it with the other.

"We then provide the baby with the props again, and ask them, 'Can you make a rattle just like I did?' I'm asking, inviting them to imitate me," Bauer said. "We're showing them something that we want them to remember, and then we want them the opportunity to show us that they do."

Babies as young as 11 months old are able to remember events and reproduce them accurately. And as young as 13 months, babies are able to retain these events after relatively long periods of time. Babies tend to have extremely good memory over a delay of about a week. However, in one of Bauer's studies, the children remembered these laboratory events over a delay of eight months.

Husband who works at home annoys his stay-at-home wife

DEAR ABBY: I recently built an "office" for myself in our home, which I find very convenient because I can now spend more time at home than at my downtown office.

My wife's apparent annoyance with this new arrangement has become obvious, and that is my problem.

It is very depressing to be asked the first thing in the morning, "What is your schedule today?" (What she means is, "Are you going to stay home all day and get in my way?")

Due to the emotional tension of my work, I often jog in the morning and nap in the afternoon, and this displeases my spouse no end. I figure that this will keep me in good physical condition and possibly increase the number of years I will be around, which I suspect may be another source of annoyance to her.

I thought of a solution: suggesting that she go back to work, teaching school or being a housewife.

We have been married for 19 years and have three lovely children. — SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Quit guessing, and ask your wife some pertinent questions: "Why are you unhappy with my home-office setup? Why do you object to my jogging in the a.m. and snoozing in the p.m.? Would you like for me to just drop dead and get out of your



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

way entirely?" Don't fight fire with fire by trying to get HER out of the house. You two need a healthy truth session.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are very close, especially now that we are the only remaining members of our family.

My husband and I enjoy entertaining, and we always include my sister and her husband on these occasions. I love to prepare exotic meals. My sister's husband loves to eat, and I enjoy seeing him put the food away. My sister is a plain cook, rarely entertains, and when she does have us over for a meal, she always serves something unimaginative like pot roast.

After a dinner party in our home, my sister will call to tell me they vomited after eating my bouillabaisse, or they were sick all night because of the odor of curry at my house. Tonight, after being invited to my home for a dinner party next week, she told me not to serve so many hors d'oeuvres, as they wouldn't be able to eat their dinner. I always presumed that one was responsible for limiting one's own

intake, and I'm more than a little perturbed at someone else setting the rules for my dinner party. How does one cope with such a situation?

— RAISED EYEBROWS

DEAR RAISED: Reciprocate your sister's invitations with the same kind of meal she would serve you. And exclude her from your exotic dinner parties.

DEAR ABBY: It is possible for a man to be the father of four wonderful children and not have one ounce of paternal instinct? I think that's the case with my husband. He has four children any father would be proud to claim, yet if I ever heard him give any one of them a compliment, I think I would die of shock. The only time the children have known for sure that they had a father is when they did something he didn't like, and then he'd hit them.

Don't suggest professional help. My husband knows more than the experts. Maybe if you print this letter, he will see it and realize it's meant for him.

— LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if anyone as insecure as your husband would get the message. I hope it's not too late for him. Maybe if you bit and show some signs of affectionate fatherhood. The father who functions only as a prosecutor and disciplinarian had better prepare for a lonely, old age.

Children can discern TV fantasy, reality

The Washington Post

Parents worried that their young children will try to fly like Batman or act as sappy as those kids on the Barney show can take heart. Children 5 to 7 know the difference between reality and TV, a study has found.

In fact, 5 year olds are more likely to assume that everything they see on television is unreal, according to a study published earlier this year in the American Psychological Association's "Journal of Developmental Psychology."

"The results of these investigations demonstrate that young children have more-refined concepts of television reality than most prior research in the field would lead one to believe," said researchers at the University of Kentucky led by psychologist John C. Wright.

The study involved 261 children near their fifth or seventh birthdays. They were shown film clips of television programs — including cartoons, fictional shows, documentaries and news shows — and were asked questions about whether the events were real or appeared only on TV.

Stamp club to meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet to review collections at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Interstate Bank Building, Suite 202, 113 Main Ave. W.

Movies Today!

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Jerome Cinema 4

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Lowest Group PG-13 6:45-9:15

Mack PG-13 7:15

Audio PG-13 7:00-9:30

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Daily 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:30

True Lies PG-13 9:15 Only

Lowest Group PG-13 6:45-9:15

Mack PG-13 7:15

Audio PG-13 7:00-9:30

Blankman PG-13

Daily 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45

Lowest Group PG-13

Daily 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

In The Army Now PG-13

Daily 12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45

Color of Night PG-13

Daily 7:45-9:45 9:45

SUMMER MOVIES & SERIES 11

ALL SAYS 5:00-11:00 1:00-4:00

5 Nights & Back PG-13

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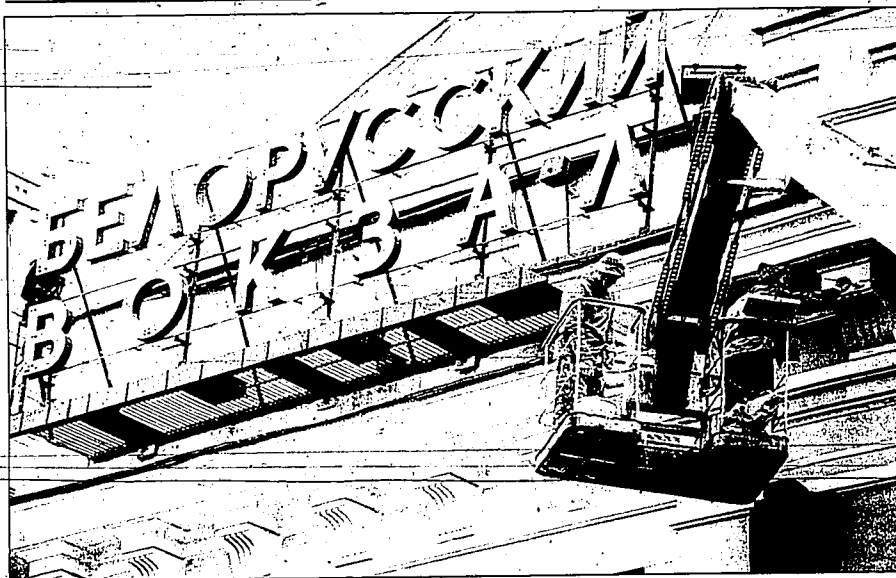
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World



Workers paint the facade of Belarus train station in Moscow Monday. The train station is being repainted and fixed up in preparation for ceremonies marking the return of the last Russian troops from Germany.

Moscow tries new crackdown

Upcoming ceremonies prompt removal of filth, kiosks from streets

MOSCOW (AP) — Bedraggled children and reeling drunks loiter outside train stations.

Banana peels and empty vodka bottles pile up on sidewalks. Broken glass and broken equipment litter playgrounds.

In the turmoil of post-Soviet Russia, Moscow has shown neither the will nor the capability to cart away eyesores or haul vagrants off to jail en masse, as the Communist police state once did.

But upcoming ceremonies marking the return of the last Russian troops from Germany have spurred the city to mobilize police and work crews to at least spruce up the "main street of Russia" and a prominent square.

Skeptics say it's all reminiscent of the Potemkin villages of the past, when beautiful facades were built to hide rural misery from the Czar's eyes and

were torn down after his entourage had passed through.

Mayor Yuri Luzhkov signed an order this month ordering a clean sweep of the parade route down renowned Tverskaya Street, formerly Gorky Street, from the Belarus train station where the troops will arrive Sept. 3.

The train station is being repainted and fixed up, roads repaved, kiosks moved, "bomzhii" or derelicts hustled away.

City crews are getting rid of the litter and dirt on Tverskaya, which has been called Moscow's Fifth Avenue for its pricey boutiques, restaurants and casinos that are beyond the reach of all but the nouveau riches.

"The whole fuss is only temporary," scoffed the daily Komсомolskaya Pravda, comparing the cleanup to Potemkin villages and noting how unli-

censed kiosks were moved from in front of the station to side streets.

"If only we could keep our souls clean and not soil them like the main street of Russia, which is now being hastily scrubbed and washed — but it will last for only an hour or a day," it lamented.

Luzhkov promised earlier this year to remove many kiosks to restore "order" and started with a crackdown around the Kiev train station in May. But the convenient stores-in-a-box just pop up elsewhere, like the plastic frogs whacked by hammers in a popular arcade game. They embody the dismay of Russia's free-market reforms.

"We do not make our kiosks make things any more dirty," said a disgruntled kiosk vendor who gave her name only as Valya. Business was last week at her new location, 200 yards from her former choice

spot in front of the Belarus station.

Across the way, a small squadron of cherry-picker trucks was hoisting workers to give the station a new coat of pale green paint and install protective aluminum covering.

Sasha Malin, a studious young man selling newspapers at a table nearby, belittled what he called a haphazard operation.

"It's all being done too hastily," he said. "It won't help the city get cleaner, because they don't know what needs to be cleaned."

A half-century ago, Nazi prisoners of war were led down a far different Tverskaya and victorious Russian soldiers were cheered as they arrived at Belarus station.

"What motherland will the soldiers see?" Komсомolskaya Pravda asked. "A miserable, dirty one, but still a motherland."

Airliner crash victims include Kuwaiti prince

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Among-the-dead on a Royal Air Maroc passenger plane that crashed 10 minutes after takeoff from Agadir, killing all 44 people aboard, was an American and a Kuwaiti prince, the airline said Monday.

The ATR-42 twin-turboprop aircraft, flying from the southern city of Agadir to Casablanca, crashed Sunday night at Douar Izouine, about 20 miles north of Agadir.

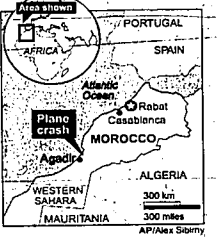
The 40 passengers included eight Italian tourists, five Frenchmen and a baby, the state-owned airline said. The four-member crew also was killed.

The dead also included a Kuwaiti prince identified as 38-year-old Ali al-Mahmoud al-Jabir al-Sabah, brother of the Kuwaiti Defense Minister, the airline said.

The airline released the names of 18 foreigners on the flight, but did not give their home countries.

It was not immediately known what caused the accident. An airline spokesman said the weather apparently posed no problem.

The plane took off in midafternoon and landed in Agadir, where it stayed until the return flight to Casablanca shortly before 7 p.m., Moroccan civil aviation director Mohamed Mouftid told the radio network Europe-1.



"Ten minutes later, the crew sent out a distress signal," he said. "A search team was sent out and the wreckage found around 8:30 p.m. Unfortunately, none of the 44 people on board survived."

The plane was one of three ATR-42s acquired by Royal Air Maroc in 1989, said airline president Mohamed Mekouar. The plane is made jointly by the European aircraft companies Aerospaciale and Alenia.

The last major accident of a passenger plane in Morocco was in 1975 when a Boeing 707 of the Jordanian ALIA company crashed near Agadir, killing 188 people.

Germany, Russia agree to fight nuclear smuggling

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and Germany announced joint measures Monday to stop nuclear smuggling, but Russia avoided saying it was the source of weapons-grade plutonium seized in Munich.

Moscow will help investigate the Munich incident and Russian agents will question the suspects, Russian intelligence official Sergei Stepashin said, according to the Interfax news agency.

The two countries "emphasized the urgent necessity of putting a stop to the illegal trade in radioactive and nuclear material, regardless of its origin," according to a joint statement released in Germany.

The agreement was signed by Stepashin, head of the KGB's successor, the Federal Counter-intelligence Service, and German envoy Bernd Schmidbauer at the conclusion of Schmidbauer's three-day visit.

Schmidbauer is Germany's top intelligence official. An alarmed Chancellor Helmut Kohl sent him to Moscow after Munich police confiscated 350 grams of plutonium.

German officials say it almost certainly came from Russia.

The Russian government, clearly resentful of suggestions it can't control its immense nuclear stockpile, has denied the plutonium came from within its borders. But regulatory officials have acknowledged that the theft of radioactive materials is not unusual in Russia.

The agreement on nuclear smuggling calls for:

- A cooperation treaty to battle international organized crime, organized trade in radioactive and nuclear material, and international terrorism.

Cholera cases multiply in southern Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The number of cholera cases has more than doubled in the past week in southern Russia, with hundreds infected and more cases being reported daily, Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations said Monday.

Eighteen people have died from the intestinal disease since the epidemic broke out in late July in the southern republic of Dagestan, ministry spokesman Karim Smolnikov said.

So far, 609 people are sick with cholera, and an additional 547 others are infected though not yet ill, Smolnikov said. Late last week, only 290 cholera cases were confirmed, with 230 people reported infected.

Cholera, which is spread mostly by water contaminated with the feces of infected people, has been detected in 104 towns and villages throughout Dagestan. It kills by causing diarrhea and vomiting that bring severe dehydration.

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• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Guaranteed Ads.
7 Days Regular Price
7 Days Free

* Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. For private party sale items only.

The Times-News

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners will receive in the office of the County Commissioners proposals for bids for a complete Juvenile Home and Detention Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-734-2588.

DATED: This 5th day of August, 1994.

Attest: Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 6, 1994, and August 13, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

the right to reject any or all bids. Any questions regarding said bids should be referred to Paul Frick, at the Juvenile Detention Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-734-2588.

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

- 1. Shepherd Huskie X, black and brown male
- 2. German Shepherd and white female pup
- 3. Shepherd X, tan and black male pup
- 4. Australian Shepherd X, gray and black male
- 5. Black cross, red & white, male
- 6. Lab, ivory male pup
- 7. German Shepherd and black & brown female
- 8. Schnauzer, black and white male, has 3 legs

Adoption:

- 1. Lab cross puppies
- 2. Spotted Lab X, black and white female pup
- 3. Shesha Apo X, white and tan X, black and white female pup
- 4. Nice Cats & Kittens

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
738-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturdays
Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD
2. Shesha Apo X, black & white, 40 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily & see to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat: they would love a home!

Divers search for ferry

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Navy divers searched Monday for a ferry that capsized and sank in southern Bangladesh. Some 350 people were missing and presumed drowned.

A rescue ship fitted with cranes stood by to salvage the ferry, which sank Saturday after being caught in a whirlpool near the port of Chandpur, 40 miles south of Dhaka. Sixty people swam ashore or were rescued by fishing boats.

Search operations in the 300-foot-deep waters began today, said Sultan Mahmud, a rescue official in Chandpur. Turbulent conditions had

prevented local divers from attempting a search.

Rescuers had found only five bodies near the confluence of two rain-swollen rivers where the ferry sank.

Survivors blamed the captain of the ferry, which was carrying double its authorized passenger load as well as hundreds of sacks of rice.

"More than 250 sacks of rice rolled to the right when the ship turned to anchor and it rolled that way and sank," said survivor Abdul Khaleque.

The captain was among the missing.

Announcements-Employment 101-206

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE

STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do it the way they

Call us 1st
Precision Video & Audio
736-0881

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE

Backhoe, Basements, Crawls Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured.
Jerry Staley
736-4474

BUSINESS SERVICE

HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Computerized Reasonable Rates
Margaret Tubbs
(208) 734-6271

TWIN FALLS, PLAN ROOM

Drafting Services Available.
Jobs to bid
Blueprint copies
734-PLAN
CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry

Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs.
734-3244

CARPET CLEANING

Summer Special Two rooms and hallway \$39.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery reupholstering/Commercial - 876-7284 or 800-283-4657 "Quality Carpet Care"

CLEANING SERVICES

HOT TUBS Will change water, filter, and clean the inside. Also private and construction clean up.
Call Julie at 324-3487

Sparrow's Cleaning

Magical Valley Area. Rental Homes - Apartments - Home or Office
Call Mary Beth 324-5835

COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1867

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

IC. DRAGT CONSTRUCTION 2 1/2" x 24" up to 100' x 250' We specialize in dairies and steel buildings.
326-3264

DRAFTING & DESIGN

Computer Aided Drafting/Design Do you need a set of plans for your Design & Blue Printing Services. Call JJ Design Services 733-5571 ext. 44 before 5:30 pm

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579

EXCAVATION

Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil.
734-4228

For All Your Excavation Needs.

Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs.
Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744

FENCING

Valley Fencing All types of fences. Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7-days-a-week for free estimates

FENCES

AWNINGS HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates 733-9063 Out of area call 1-800-733-9063

ECONOMY FENCING

All types of fencing. Professional work at affordable prices. Free Estimates 423-4490

FORTRESS FENCING

No job too big or too small. From wood to wrought iron. Free Estimates, references available. Call anytime 736-4917 "Where quality is a priority"

FLOORING & PAINTING

Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out)
Pete Button 734-5972

GRAVEL & SAND

DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966

Get your home in tune for summer!

Benefits Home Care Drywall/Painting/Lawn Service All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7543

All Home Repairs

Quality work on plumbing, carpentry, drywall, painting, floors, fences, masonry, etc. & more. FREE ESTIMATES. 12 yrs experience. Richard 894-5198 1-800-998-5198 TF County

Southern Idaho Building Repair & Maintenance

All types Painting, Roofing, Siding, Flooring, Concrete, Fencing, Sprinkler Installation & Repair. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. No job too big or too small. Call 324-8432 or 326-5332

Ward's Home Construction

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

VINYL HOUSE SIDING Free estimates, Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5938 or 423-5045

HONEY DO, INC.

No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

REBUILDERS

You work hard for your money & you want to remodel or do home repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates. No job too big or small. 736-7120

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home Repairs Of All Kind Date Robinson 734-2939

SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, concrete, fencing, sprinkler installation & repair, home weathering. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. Call 324-8432 or 326-5332

Ceramic Tile Installer,

Wallpaper Hanger & Interior Painting. Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates John Ragan 543-4966

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322

ED PASTOOR & SONS YARD BARBERS

Reasonable Rates You Grow It. We Mow It. FREE Estimates 655-4341 AFTER 6PM or 420-5230

LAWN PRO

Lawn Mowing & Trimming, equipped for small & large lawns. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Days 420-6362 or 423-6362, Kimberly

EVERGREEN LAWNS

Clean ups, pruning, planting, mowing, & trimming. Weed & pest control, window cleaning. FREE Estimates 736-6002

LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS

Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems. Lawn Care Package. Mike Anderson 733-8119

ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR

Service, installation, repair Automatic & Manual Systems. Lawn Care Package. Mike Anderson 733-8119

TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING

Trees & Shrubs Grading • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates 423-4840

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Coin-op & Drop Laundry 1102 Kimberly Road. Next to the Shake-Out. Drop laundry & ironing welcome. Good prices. Fast & Friendly Service. 734-6960

MEAT PROCESSING

PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS \$1 a bird. Mobile unit or shop. Call Home Delivery for an appointment. 208-438-8483

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PAINTING

DUANE'S PAINTING Exterior, Interior. We do quality work. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 734-3303

CLAUDE'S PAINTING

Lowest bid in town, highest quality work hand prep, prime, & finish. Free Estimate. 733-2735

NORTHWEST COLORS

Interior & Exterior. Brush, roll, spray. Free Estimates. Refs. 736-2591

ROOFING

SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 208-736-4653 1-800-560-6812

ROOFING MAINTENANCE

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulldozer work. Leskia repaired in 24 hrs.

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

TUTOR SERVICE

BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping & removal, shrub trim or removal, hauling or whatever! FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438

TREE STUMP REMOVAL

Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566

D & L TREE SERVICE

Serving all MV & Woodman areas. 1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-THREE. Local 536-5185. Insured.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers. central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois

MP KIRBY

is expanding its service center. Complete repairs on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Used vacuums. 215 Eastland Dr.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 4 mo old male Siamese kitten, 10th St or near in Jerome. Call 324-7193 or 274-5164.
Lost: 8 mo old buff Cocker Spaniel with blue collar, near Blue Lakes Blvd N. on Fri. 733-2107.
Lost: License plate in chrome frame with 4 lights off motorcycle somewhere between Twin & Rupert. License #MC288. Please call Warren at 436-0694 or work 1-800-590-1263

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Guy, Mary & Chris Peterson would personally like to thank each and everyone for all the cards, calls, food, flowers, plants, and generous gifts given to us during our recent loss. We would especially like to thank Brent Rebeck, Mr. B. S., Earl & Beverly Wagner, Paul & Barbara Phillips, the ladies of the congregation church, Magic Valley Speedway racers, fans and staff, and everyone who showed their love and support to us at this time.
Dan & Tammy Peterson, And, Casey & Mitch VandenBerg, Zane & Mary D Peterson

105 PERSONALS

\$100-A-Day Make The Fat Now, all natural dietary supplement lets you lose weight without diet or exercise. Satisfaction 100% guaranteed. The Herbal Energizer Available at: Crowley's Pharmacy 324-9777

As of 7-14-94, Walter Erickson will not be responsible for debts incurred by Tina Erickson, 222 E. 2nd St. Buy Eola energy-wolf loss products, distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6340 anytime.
Guy & Gals Dating Service Discriminating singles? tired of meeting all the wrong people? Guys & Gals Dating Service is a reputable & responsible way to meet someone who meets your criteria. 1-800-690-8227. Serving all of South America. Free brochure. 1-800-648-0411.

WANTED REWARD OFFERED

Information about person who was joyriding on a 4-wheeler, Friday, 6-19-94, available for toddlers through 5 years. Come in today for your and information or call us at 733-1983. We're located in the Family and in the American Plaza.
Jackies Home Day Care. Reasonable prices. 324-7851. 21 yrs experience. Call 324-7851.
The Play House has 2 opening for 20 months & up. Call Lori at 734-6433.
Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri, any time. Ask for Sandra. 324-5136.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

A Better Look Detail is now under new management. The new phone number will be 736-4890.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Success seems to be that which for the distinction between confidence and conceit."

—Charles Caleb Colton.

"I made the game by playing South," bragged a successful South.

"I tried for the same endplay, but it didn't work," replied another South.

Look over the play at both tables to see if the bragged endplay was correct.
At both tables, West led the heart try to East's king. The unsuccessful South refused to win and West's jack with his ace. Four rounds of diamonds were cashed. West discarded the deuce and try of clubs. South suspected the flimflam in clubs, so he cashed the ace, queen and king of spades and led a heart, hoping to endplay West. However, East had saved the heart 10, and a club through South led South to only eight tricks.

At the other table, South ducked both the king and jack of hearts and took the 10 with his ace. He threw the same endplay and found West on lead. West led the heart 10. East could not gain the lead and West had to lead from his club ace to give South his ninth winner.

Was the latter South justified in bragging about his superior play? Not really. Had West held Q-9-3 instead of Q-9-5-3 in hearts, the first South would have succeeded also. Besides, when the second South ducked the second heart, East should have found the club switch to lead to the same down suit.

Both declarers should have gone down. One was luckier than

the other. There was little justification for any conceit.

South holds:

West: ♠ 9 6 2 ♥ 9 5 3 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A 3 2

South: ♠ K 8 7 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K Q 5 2 ♣ K J

Vulnerable: Both
Declarer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart try

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

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Opening lead: Heart try

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Employment-Financial

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Need help to care for elderly couple in their home at night. 733-4977.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, NV is currently seeking experienced individuals for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk. Candidates should have strong 10 key and computer experience as well as strong communication skills. Previous experience in accounts payable experience is preferred. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing and health insurance. Qualified applicants should contact the Employment Recruiter at Cactus Petes, 1330 Addicks Ave., West. (208) 736-1626 between the hours of 9am and 4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-H-V.

Best Western Apollo Motor Hotel is seeking a weekend clerk. Apply in person 10-3 at 236 Addison Ave. West. (208) 736-1626. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F-H-V.

Customer service rep. Must be able to type 35-40 wpm. \$4.50 hour. No phone calls, apply in person at 264 4th Ave. S. (208) 733-0341.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Wife-Falls 733-7300. Bureau 733-4040. No Fee. Secretary needed. Experienced in typing, light bookkeeping, scheduling. Call 733-7755 or by Golden Homes, 21396 Hwy 30, Twin Falls.

208 PROFESSIONAL

2 Therapy techs wanted for developmental disabilities, 5-11 shift. Apply at: 158 Blaka St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho at 734-2922.

2 Therapy techs wanted for developmental disabilities, 3-11 shift. Excellent benefits, good training opportunity. Apply at: 158 Blaka St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho at 734-2922.

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a full time English or English as a Second Language teacher at the District office, 141 Center St. W., Kimberly or call 234-1411.

SALON DIRECTOR
Established salon in the heart of town. Seeking a high energy leader, who is committed to customer service, & leads by values.

• 1 year retail management experience
• Proven track record in the following areas:
• Developing/Coaching
• Customer Service
• Increasing Sales
• Controlling Expenses

We offer full company benefits, salary DOE.
For career opportunities and resume assistance, call us at:
Regional Director, 106 N. Elk Lane, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Trucking Company looking for bright, well organized, person with general office skills for full time position in our safety department. Knowledge of safety plus. Responsibilities include: data entry of driver logs, recording of fuel tax, and maintaining of personnel records. Send resume to: News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Vacancy: The Bull School is seeking applications for a Kindergarten teaching vacancy (near contract). Application information may be obtained at the Bull District Office, 200 Main (208) 543-6436 EOE.

We are recruiting for 1 industrial mechanic. Mechanical knowledge of AC & DC power & 3 phase power distribution, domestic gas, state. Apply: Longview Fibre Co., 348 South Park West, Twin Falls, ID M-F-H-V.

Now Hiring Sales Reps:
No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Ken Christensen or Manuel Davila.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Dietary aid, full-time. Apply in person at West Burger Shop, 1330 Addicks Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Experienced cook wanted. Full-time position. Great benefits: Insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Only experienced needed. Previous experience based on experience. Apply in person at the Oxbow Cafe, 518 S. 2nd St. E.

Experienced part-time grill cook & beer server. Must be 19 or older & able to work nights & weekends. Apply in person, The Ground Round, 2128 Kimberly Road, after 3pm.

Bambino, apple pie and classical. That's the American Way.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

HELP WANTED. Please apply between 9-11am at Burger Shop, 1330 Addicks Ave. W., Twin Falls.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant, newly renovated & expanded, now has openings for the following position:
• Daytime dishwasher (20 hrs)
• Daytime hostess (15 hrs)
• Daytime cook-prep person (10 hrs)
• Daytime waitress (25 hrs) must be 19 yrs old
• Nighttime dishwasher (15-18 hrs)
• Nighttime cook (15-18 hrs)
Good work hours & environment. We will train. Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. T.F. EOE.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Are you looking part-time evening job for back to school & holiday money? Then we're looking for you! Must have a pleasant speaking voice for telemarketing. Contact: Sandi, The Times News Annex Building, 311 Center St. W., Kimberly. No phone calls please.

COME WORK WITH US!! Call with salary. We offer alternative two pay plan with many benefits, large volume. If you're looking for a sales career, no experience necessary. We give the best professional training. If you want to earn much above average income, call us. Contact: George Hildner or Jan O'Brien at Com Paula Chertoff, 1330 Addicks Ave. S., Twin Falls. Truck and GEO. 734-6553/24-3900

Looking for the elite individual with the passion and drive to succeed. We offer an average income with 21st year old. In-house training. Call: Roma-Margaret positions. For interview: 734-8900

FRESH POTATO SALES! We need a part-time person for a large Eastern ID. Fresh shaker operation. Position sales representative. Resumes of potatoes to be telephone. Position is not telemarketing. This job requires experience in fresh produce sales and experience in high energy, busy sales office. Please send resume, salary history, Potato Sales, Attn: Personnel, 400 N 4th W, Blackfoot, ID 83301, EOE.

Home America is expanding our sales force. Looking for people who have experience necessary. Call 733-2224 ask for Mr. Goodfield.

Professional automotive sales position. Will train. Min-Casaca area. Apply: Twin Falls 733-7300. Bureau 733-4040. No Fee.

HELP WANTED: Full time mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Full or part time. Apply in person at 255 Main Ave. M-F 9-5.

Help wanted: Full time mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Full or part time. Apply in person at 255 Main Ave. M-F 9-5.

Qualified individuals should contact our Employment Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F-H-V

Jobs, Careers & Futures

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

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

• Stocker/Checker
• Food Servers
• Cashier/Hostess
• Pantry
• Keno Runner/Writer
• Plateau Players Club
• Host/Hostess
• Locksmith
• Houseman
• Buyer/Asst. Buyer
• Bellman

*Position includes a bonus.

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

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary

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COME WORK WITH US!! Call with salary. We offer alternative two pay plan with many benefits, large volume. If you're looking for a sales career, no experience necessary. We give the best professional training. If you want to earn much above average income, call us. Contact: George Hildner or Jan O'Brien at Com Paula Chertoff, 1330 Addicks Ave. S., Twin Falls. Truck and GEO. 734-6553/24-3900

Looking for the elite individual with the passion and drive to succeed. We offer an average income with 21st year old. In-house training. Call: Roma-Margaret positions. For interview: 734-8900

FRESH POTATO SALES! We need a part-time person for a large Eastern ID. Fresh shaker operation. Position sales representative. Resumes of potatoes to be telephone. Position is not telemarketing. This job requires experience in fresh produce sales and experience in high energy, busy sales office. Please send resume, salary history, Potato Sales, Attn: Personnel, 400 N 4th W, Blackfoot, ID 83301, EOE.

Home America is expanding our sales force. Looking for people who have experience necessary. Call 733-2224 ask for Mr. Goodfield.

Professional automotive sales position. Will train. Min-Casaca area. Apply: Twin Falls 733-7300. Bureau 733-4040. No Fee.

HELP WANTED: Full time mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Full or part time. Apply in person at 255 Main Ave. M-F 9-5.

Help wanted: Full time mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Full or part time. Apply in person at 255 Main Ave. M-F 9-5.

Qualified individuals should contact our Employment Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F-H-V

Jobs, Careers & Futures

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

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

• Stocker/Checker
• Food Servers
• Cashier/Hostess
• Pantry
• Keno Runner/Writer
• Plateau Players Club
• Host/Hostess
• Locksmith
• Houseman
• Buyer/Asst. Buyer
• Bellman

*Position includes a bonus.

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

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:
No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Ken Christensen or Manuel Davila.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

HELP WANTED. Please apply between 9-11am at Burger Shop, 1330 Addicks Ave. W., Twin Falls.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant, newly renovated & expanded, now has openings for the following position:
• Daytime dishwasher (20 hrs)
• Daytime hostess (15 hrs)
• Daytime cook-prep person (10 hrs)
• Daytime waitress (25 hrs) must be 19 yrs old
• Nighttime dishwasher (15-18 hrs)
• Nighttime cook (15-18 hrs)
Good work hours & environment. We will train. Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. T.F. EOE.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 254 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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Good work hours & environment. We will train. Apply in person 111 South Park Ave. T.F. EOE.

210 SALES

Miscellaneous

817-825

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Nordic Trek Segoie, \$200. Call 734-5078.

Red iron dinette set, \$150. 1000 Singer treadle sewing machine, \$350. All very good shape, plus 1 set quilting frames, \$50. Call 733-4812.

Tandy 1100 FD lap top computer, carry case, re-charger, \$350. 9" GE color TV, \$25. Bunk beds, \$50. Call 734-5313.

Turn of the century pair antique chairs, \$200 for both. Antique Victorian iron baby crib, \$185. A converted bar made from an antique photograph cabinet, \$75. Antique iron crib converted to a day bed, \$100. Call 734-7045 or 733-0881.

Wacoasin Robin, new 11 hp, horiz shaft, elec start motor, \$450 call 543-4140

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Artley student flute, owner, \$200. 734-4252.

Baldwin Piano with bench, peacock wood. Like new, \$1205. 224-2554.

Bundy deluxe clarinet, good condition. 734-9070.

Console \$350, Spinnet, \$595. New Baby Grand, \$4750. 208-78-2717.

Excellent condition, Bundy trombone, includes mouthpiece & case, \$300. 734-2729.

For sale Bundy alto sax with case, recommended last year, \$400. Call 536-5348.

For sale: Yamaha clarinet, used one semester, \$300. 536-4655.

Good used Bundy trombone, exact for student use, case incl, \$300. Call 423-4816.

Kimball piano, Spinnet model, nice condition, in tune, \$675. 736-0870.

Reedbed Pianos 733-3905.

Schert & Roth violin, 2 yrs. old, near excellent cond, never been used. Originally \$500, now \$300. 733-1886.

Snyder Wurtzler Rine, nsk, excellent cond, \$1350. 733-5870.

Trombone, \$235. 734-7371.

Upright piano, recently tuned, \$400. Call 734-8972 after 5pm.

Used, in good condition. Bundy-trumpet, \$1150. Yamaha trombone, \$250. 734-8572.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 bott 11 week old, male, AKC Pomranian, was \$250, now \$250. Adorable! 678-3702.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr old male Rottweiler, \$300 or best offer, 556-4171.

5 month old started male yellow Lab, 35 sold trials, AKC registered, \$250. Call 436-3350.

8 mos. old Cocker Spaniel, male, Buff-colored, \$50. 324-7280.

AKC chocolate Lab pup, excellent water & hunting dog, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-4365.

AKC registered Boxer pups, brown, black masks, great kid dogs, \$250 & \$165. Call 673-6617.

AKC Rottweiler, 6 yr old female, needs home in town w-room to run, \$86-2317.

Alaskan Malamute w. Wolf-Cross pup, \$200 ea. 678-8464.

Australian Shepherd puppies, ASCA reg, Slash V X Ten Oaks, \$200. 654-2293.

Belinese kittens for sale, with shots, reasonably priced, 536-5750.

Basset puppies: Quality AKC, 9 wks, \$235-4057.

Basset puppies: 2 yr old, w. doghouse, Great disposition, \$100. Call after 5 pm, 423-5819.

Black and tan weelp June 18, out of big game and field trial champion mix, 436-8473 call after 6:30 pm or leave message.

For Sale: Female German Shepherd, Super disposition, great with children. Please call 733-0755.

Free to good home: 2 adult Bassett Hounds, 1 male, 1 female, 543-6770.

Free to good loving home: Akita Siberian mix, 734-6995.

German Short Hair pups, 6 weeks old, best breeding around this area, hunting, showing, trial, quality, \$300 male or female, 734-4280 days or 733-1396 winds & after 5pm.

Hand-fed baby cockatiels, very tame, for sale, 436-5287.

Lovely aquarium includes complete, \$200. Call 733-0554.

Nanday Conure, 3 years old, needs training, \$750. 734-5061.

Purported bull & white Cocker Spaniel pups, 2 wks old, \$85 ea. With 1st shots. Call 733-5068.

Reg Shih Tzu puppies, 1 male, 1 female, beautiful markings, 6 wks old, ready to go! Call 734-3964.

Siamese kittens for sale, with shots, reasonably priced, 536-5750.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

White faced cockatiels, 733-1334.

Year old Springer X, neutered male, \$26-5001.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Like new, Panasonic CD player with 12 disc capacity auto-changer, \$36-5929.

Sharp Home Stereo, Carrousel, CD player (needs service), dual cassette, glass door, \$25-5815.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

757 hydraulic press, hydraulic scroll bender, hydraulic shear, hydraulic horizontal press, hydraulic pump station, 2 hydraulic engine lifts, Lincoln (Idaho) SP-250 wire lead welder, Craftsman 6hp 33 gal air compressor, Craftsman 1hp 15" drill press, Worthington 1/2hp blower fan, 4 roller stands, tool stand, oxygen-acetylene cut, Smith torch outfit, cylinders: 1 oxygen, 1 acetylene, 2 butane, 1 argon-CO2 mix, 1 yr metal saw horses, 7x18 tandem axle, w-electric brake car trailer w-arms, Call 735-6678 leave msg.

Single phase elec motors, 7.5hp down to 1/2hp for trucks, augers, air compressors or 1-1/2hp ditch pump, 10" mini saw, Call 678-5823.

Springer 14" band saw with legs, 4 new blades, 94", \$250. Call 733-5308.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

BAG Produce - YOU PICK All vegetables ready: Large quantities for catering, Call 326-3303.

Peaches, nectarines, pears, & early apples available now at Kokoy Orchard, 2 mi. W & 7 mi. N of Ellet, 534-5083.

Peaches & pears, now ready at Kokoy Orchard, located at 1826 E. 4500 N., Buhl, Call 423-6663.

Peaches & pears ready at Baggitts River View Orchard, Call 543-6987.

POWERS FRUIT: Eboras, pears, Call 543-6860.

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RASPBERRIES: You pick or we pick. Ready about August 5. VERY BERRY FARMS, Located 4 1/2 miles East of Kmart, on Addison Ave. For information call 423-9071.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Satellite dish, \$950. Computers at \$3000! 734-7371

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's, Call 423-4678 even & weekends.

USED CELLULAR PHONE 734-8520.

1988 Chevy pickup parts, must be in good cond, 734-7039.

2 bales of straw & 1 bale of hay for 4 horses, 324-4512.

2 horses for hunting & pleasure riding, prefer geldings but will consider mares, 733-1425.

4x4 ATV, & water type windmill, complete or parts, 733-1987 days or 543-8992 even.

7X14 or 7X16 utility trailer, prefer insulated & enclosed, 733-4728.

A church is in need of a donated computer. If you have one please call 324-4090 or 734-1739.

All slate bed pool tables, unwanted or in need of repairs, 654-2799 after 5pm.

Buying Heavy Metal toys, 10 cents ea. Star Wars items, & indoor-outdoor capot romances, 733-3374.

Buying old spurs, shenil & marshel badges, etc. Pottery, Rossville, Hull & Wokor, Top prices, Call 733-1599.

Canoe boat, Little Tykes car, couch, wooden wagon wheels, cow skulls, roses, & rose irons, 734-7580.

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

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING, 733-6760. Will pickup from.

Entertainment center, also shelves for girls bedrooms, 733-7095.

Good modern tennis stringing machine. Also ping pong table, 324-2834.

Live trees wanted, up to 30 ft. all types, Top dollar! Call 258-788-2676.

Looking for 3 sided glass, wood burning stove, Call 423-6663.

Motorola cellular flip-phone, have Motorola 950 brick phone for trade, Call 733-4662 ask for Ted.

Need turf jags please, 736-1587.

Old toys, buying 1965 & older toys, 736-7478.

Paying cash for air conditioner, 18,000 BTU's or larger or window swamp cooler. Must work, no junk. Leave message 733-1516.

Want equip, 83-187 Maize King Cab 4x4 truck, Must have straight body & run well. Price must be good, Call 734-8353.

Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931.

"IT'S EITHER ME OR YOUR SON'S DRUM SET."

Canyon Motors

GREAT SELECTION, FANTASTIC VALUE

1986 Ford Tempo



A/C • FWD • Excellent Fuel Economy •

#4-116B Was \$2,995...now **\$1,995**

1990 Subaru Loyale 4x4 Wagon



Loaded With All The Options • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Locally Owned

Now... **\$5,495** Was \$7,995 #4-112B

1993 Subaru Loyale 4x4 Wagon



Loaded • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • 25k Miles • Remaining Factory Warranty • Best Buy In Town

#4-107B Was \$12,995...now **\$11,495**

1990 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup



New Tires & Wheels • Matching Camper Shell • Super Clean • Locally Owned

Now... **\$11,995** Was \$13,995 #4-032B

1993 Subaru Legacy Sedan



FWD • Loaded • A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows & Locks • 13k Actual Miles • Remaining Factory Warranty

#4-122X Was \$18,000...now **\$12,495**

1986 Subaru GL-10 4x4 Wagon



Loaded With All The Options • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Power Sun Roof • Locally Owned

Now... **\$3,995** Was \$5,495 #4-037B

1987 Ford Taurus LX Wagon



Low Miles • Excellent Condition • Locally Owned

#4-123B Was \$6,995...now **\$5,995**

'91 Honda Accord LX Sport Coupe



Super Clean • White In Color • Loaded • 59k Miles • Locally Owned

Now... **\$11,995** Was \$12,995 #4-005A

1992 Ford Ranger 4x2 Pickup



Ext. Cab • 4.0L V-6 • XLT Package • A/C • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • 5-speed • 23k Miles • Local Owner

#4-125B Was \$13,995...now **\$11,995**

1993 Subaru Impreza 4Dr 4x4



Loaded • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Much More • Local, One Owner • All Remaining Factory Warranty

Now... **\$12,495** Was \$16,000 #5-006A

Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

DRUM SET: JMA 5 pc plus 1 crash cymbal, 1 high hat cymbal, \$450. 221-7267 after 6 p.m.

Have you been pounding the pavement in search of the best bargains? Turn to the Classified Section of the *Twin Falls Times-News*. You'll find great deals on everything from musical equipment to ear plugs. In fact, when it comes to finding what you're looking for, you can't beat us.

The Times-News
IT'S WHERE TO TURN.

Trans 1013-1099

- 1013 AMC**
76 AMC Hornet, excel cond, runs great, must see to appreciate. \$350. 733-7249, or 423-6369
Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-9931.
- 1026 BUICK**
1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond. \$550. 734-4539
- 1027 CADILLAC**
1991 Seville, 4 door, loaded, low miles. White with blue leather top. 734-2637.
'84 Eldorado, like new. 733-7369 or 733-2108.
'87 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, make offer or will trade for Toyota PU. See to appreciate. 733-5660 or 734-7593.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1974 Chevy Super Cheyenne PU. Low mileage, 454 cu in. Runs excellent. \$1950 or best offer. 733-6739.
1984 BLUE CORVETTE. Removable top. 733-5695 days or 733-0612 even ask for Gary's.
1984 BLUE CORVETTE. Removable top. 733-5695 days, 733-0612 even ask for Gary's.
'77 Camaro, runs good. \$1000 or offer. 734-0513.
'81 red Corvette, T-top, excel shape, sham looking, best offer. 435-8400.
'85 Corvette, mint cond. Call 734-2161 or 733-7594.
'84 Camaro 2 dr. 5 speed, AT, loaded, boss stereo, T-top. \$19,900. 733-0477 or 733-3033 ask for Ed.
- 1029 CHRYSLER**
'91 LeBaron, low miles, excellent mileage, good tires, 4 cyl. assuming loan. Call Kevin 733-4110.
- 1034 DATSUN**
1973 Datsun, 240 Z, mag wheels. Craig, stereo. \$1500. Call 733-4019.
1979 Datsun 280ZX, 5 spd, very clean. \$1800. Call 736-2490 or 733-4840 ask for Frank or Nolan.
Must sell now. 1979 280 ZX, new paint, tires great. \$1700 or best offer. Call 324-3205.
- 1037 DODGE**
80 Dodge D-50, 2.6 liter engine. \$1200. 326-5695
- 1041 FORD**
1986 Mustang LX, air, excel condition. \$3000/offer. Call 734-1882.
1971 Mustang Street Stock, trailer & extra parts. NASCAR legal, turnkey, best offer takes all. 733-755-2255.
1988 Taurus GL, 1 owner, loaded, excel cond. \$4250. 326-4783.
1992 Taurus GL, loaded, has had excellent care. \$9536. 678-1024 or 678-3265.
'75 Ford Elite, PS, PB. Lots of other parts. \$650/offer. Call 432-5654.
'89 T-Bird Super Coupe, LT, anti-lock brakes, adjustable susp., power lumbar seats, loaded. \$7900. 734-7880.
'93 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AC, cassette, maroon. \$8200. Call Amy or Kirk at 324-5268.
- 1044 HONDA**
1992 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 speed, tinted windows, bra, opaline teal. 35,000 miles, exc cond. \$13,000. 736-7073.
'93 Accord LX, loaded, 5 spd, excel shape. \$14,500/offer. 734-8888 or 733-8523.
MUST SELL TODAY '93 Accord EX coupe, loaded, immaculate. \$15,800. 733-6867.
- 1050 JEEP**
1987 Jeep Cherokee, 4 Ltr loaded, clean, & low miles. 733-7052 after 5.
- 1057 LINCOLN**
1975 Lincoln 450, Great engine, transmission slips. \$375. 733-9450.
- 1064 MERKUR**
Very clean, sporty, white. '86 Merkur. Only \$3750. 733-0070. 734-9680, 1201 Falls Ave E.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**
'85 Olds Cutlass Calais, PS, PB, AT, cruise, AC, new tires, good cond. \$2000 or best offer. 734-3599.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**
1984 Plymouth Barracuda, 272 V-6, auto, original car in nice shape. \$1995. 2299 Castle Dr. 733-5645.
- 1078 PONTIAC**
1991 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 cyl, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, 4 door, all white with tinted windows. 63,000 miles. \$8000 or best offer. Call 678-3512.
- 1084 SUBARU**
1981 Subaru station wagon, 4x4. \$800. 324-5174.
1987 Subaru sta wagon, 4wd, turbo, new dist. brakes, tires. Call 734-8800.
'84 Subaru wagon, 2 wheel drive, AC, sun roof, PS, PB. \$2250. Call 734-3487.
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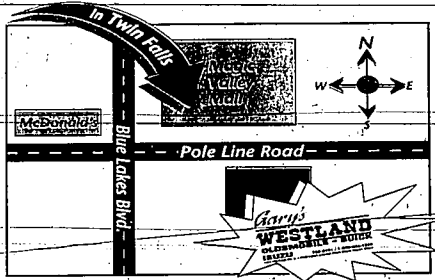
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“What Vinny did in L.A., some people might say, ‘Hey, it was against the Rams’ defense. Big deal.’ Well ... I’ve seen quarterbacks who can’t complete 21 of 23 against the air.”

“Offensive coordinator Steve Crosby, on Cleveland Brown quarterback Vinny Testaverde’s record-setting 21-for-23 passing against the Los Angeles Rams last season

Briefly

Filer M.S. conducts volleyball tryouts

FILER — Filer Middle School will begin volleyball tryouts and practice for the seventh and eighth grade teams Thursday.

The eighth-graders will practice from 7:30-9 a.m. Practice for the seventh-graders will be from 3-4:30 p.m. All girls participating must have a physical on file in the school office prior to practicing.

For more information, call Sharon Lukheus at 543-4470.

Dallas re-signs Lockhart — ‘a Cowboy at heart’

IRVING, Texas — Dallas owner Jerry Jones signed Eugene Lockhart on Monday so the linebacker could retire a Cowboy.

Lockhart played seven years with Dallas before being traded to New England, where he played two seasons. He didn’t play last year.

“I’ve always been a Cowboy at heart and I wanted to be a Cowboy when I retired,” Lockhart said. “It means the world to me.”

Lockhart, a middle linebacker from the University of Houston, was the leading tackler on Dallas for six seasons.

Paxson retires from basketball after 11 years

DEERFIELD, Ill. — John Paxson, a key part of three Chicago Bulls championship teams, announced his retirement Monday, ending an 11-year NBA career. Paxson, a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame, was signed as a free agent by the Bulls in 1985. He was a third-round draft pick of the San Antonio Spurs.

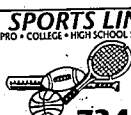
Paxson, who appeared in 772 regular season games and 119 playoff games for the Bulls, is best remembered for hitting a 3-point shot with 3.9 seconds left in Game 6 of the 1993 finals. The shot ensured the Bulls of a victory over the Phoenix Suns and a third consecutive NBA championship.

“If I had not been playing with Michael (Jordan) and been a part of three championship teams, I probably would have been just another player going through the league,” Paxson said. “I just was in the right place at the right time.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Little League World Series.
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Fred Meyer Challenge.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, PBA Greater Houston Open.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Motorcycle Racing, AMA Grand National Pro Series.
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Bowling, Hooters-Dorsey.
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto Racing, Great American Race.



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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
NFL preview **D3**
Cycling **D4**

Fehr lashes out at Ravitch

Union head has strong words as owners gather forces

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As owners named their new bargaining team Monday, union head Donald Fehr called management negotiator Richard Ravitch a “hatchet man” for owners who shed “crocodile tears” for laid-off workers.

Federal mediators announced talks will resume Wednesday in the first face-to-face meeting between the bargaining teams since players struck Aug. 12. But Fehr said he saw no evidence that there could be progress, and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said when owners get to the table they will be offering the same salary-cap proposal.

“We assume that at the first meeting we’ll get the management chaos of ‘Solidarity Forever’ and ‘We Love Dick,’” Fehr said after meeting with Ravitch and the mediators for about 20 minutes to set this week’s schedule.

Just three actual owners were picked by the ruling executive council for management’s 12-person pool: Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. Also in the group is Wendy Selig-Pritch, the daughter of acting commissioner Bud Selig and the vice president-general counsel of the Milwaukee Brewers, the team her father owns.

Fehr, speaking before owners announced their team, launched into repeated attacks on Ravitch’s credibility. He predicted owners would sing the “Hallelujah Chorus” at the bargaining table.

“The owners want to drastically lower player salaries,” Fehr said. “Dick’s the assigned hatchet man to go and get it done. Dick is not an independent figure here.”

Ravitch shrugged off Fehr’s comments. “The last time I found name calling to be meaningful was when I was in grade school,” Ravitch said. “I don’t think it helps the situation.”

Ravitch has said repeatedly he feels for the tens of thousands of workers laid off because of the players’ strike, which entered its 11th day Monday and already has led to the cancellation of 144 games.

Fehr, pointing out that Ravitch



Money lost — D2

is getting paid his \$750,000 annual salary during the walkout while players and union officials are not getting paid, referred to “the crocodile tears Dick cries once in a while for the people at the stadiums.”

Fehr said nothing the union does makes a difference in the talks and insisted owners are on a preset schedule, believing that players will crack and accept a salary cap.

“The owners decided a long time ago they are on a clock,” Fehr said. “And when the clock gets to the day they want to settle — whether it’s this week, this month, next month, next year or 1996 — then they’ll talk seriously. Up until then we can’t expect them to. Unfortunately, all we can do is wait.”

Harrington, who runs the Red Sox for the Jean R. Yawkey Trust, accompanied Ravitch to a news conference to speak for the bargaining team and denied Fehr’s charge.

“That’s a great thought,” he said. “I wish we had it all mapped out as well as he thinks we’ve done.”



Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane, left, and Boston Red Sox owner John Harrington, above, answer questions during separate news conferences concerning the baseball strike Monday. McLane and Harrington are two owners of the 12 chosen to take part in negotiations.

Umpire fills void with trip to concert

The Associated Press

When the baseball strike started, umpire Tom Hallion knew where to go. He escaped the angry crowds and drove straight to Woodstock.

“My wife and I had talked about it with three other couples on New Year’s Eve, about how much we’d love to go,” Hallion said. “We ordered our tickets in June, even though we weren’t sure I’d be able to make it.”

“It was great,” he said. “Peter Gabriel put on a great concert. Traffic was good and so was Crosby, Stills and Nash. I’m so glad we got to do it.”

The mud bogs at Woodstock might be the last place anyone would expect to find a major-league umpire. But because of the players’ strike—a lot of umpires are showing up in unusual places this summer.

For Dave Phillips, it’s meant a chance to be part of his daughter’s bridal shower. For Joe Brinkman, it’s meant a lot of golf.

“I think our wives are getting tired of us being around so much,” Brinkman said from his home in Cocoa, Fla.

“It was quite nice for a couple of days,” said Brinkman, an AL umpire since 1973. “But your body is used to you going to the ballpark at 6

o’clock. It’s like it’s 6 o’clock and time to go, but there are no games to go to.”

At least, however, there is still a paycheck. Umpires’ contract covers them for 75 days of a work stoppage, meaning they’ll get paid through the end of what would’ve been the regular season.

“We ordered our tickets in June, even though we weren’t sure I’d be able to make it.”

—Tom Hallion, umpire

Umpires’ salaries range from \$60,000 to \$175,000 after 25 years. But if there is no settlement for the strike that began Aug. 12 and no playoffs and World Series, the umpires will lose out, too — umpires with at least five full years of service stood to get \$20,000 from a postseason pool and all others were to get \$10,000.

In addition, umpires who work the World Series and league championship series were to get an extra \$5,000. There is no agreement yet on how much money umpires would get for working the first round of the expanded playoffs; also, the NL still must find a way to get enough umpires for that opening round because not enough are eligible under the existing rotation system.

The umpires’ contract, by the way, expires after this season. The last time the umpires negotiated for a new pact, there was a two-day walkout at the start of the 1991 season.

Being sent to minors puts smile on Voigt’s face

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jack Voigt was shocked and downcast when the Baltimore Orioles sent him to the minor leagues last month. Now, he’s thankful.

While his former teammates are out on strike, Voigt is getting a steady paycheck as a member of the Class AA Bowie Baysox. Although the money isn’t quite what he’d be making with the Orioles, the cash ought to come in handy when he gets married in December.

“I’m down here playing and making money, so financially everything’s going to work out evenly,” Voigt said last week.

And he’s not just killing time in Bowie. In addition to playing the outfield, Voigt

has also worked out at third base and first base.

“On the plus side, I’m playing and keeping my skills sharp,” Voigt said. “The bad thing is, I’m missing big league time. But at least I’m here and I’ve still got a uniform.”

Voigt, who spent six years in the minors, had thought his minor league days were over when the Orioles called him up from Triple-A Rochester last season.

Voigt, 28, started several games in place of injured outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds during April and May, but returned to the bench in early June when third baseman Chris Sabo moved to the outfield.

He then moved one notch lower on the depth chart when the Orioles obtained out-

fielder Dwight Smith from the California Angels on June 14.

The Orioles sent Voigt to Bowie on July 22 to make room for Lonnie Smith, who was returning from the disabled list. Baltimore manager Johnny Oates softened the blow by telling Voigt that the Orioles would almost certainly put his name on the playoff roster and recall him no later than Sept. 1.

“I was told everything would be done so I would be on the ballclub then,” Voigt said.

Voigt had only nine at-bats with Baltimore in July and left with a .241 batting average. He isn’t hitting much better at Bowie, although nobody is scrutinizing his numbers.

“I was told that I didn’t have to come down here and prove anything, that I had al-

ready proved I could play at the major-league level,” Voigt said. “Sure I’d love to hit .400 down here, but baseball is not that way. These kids have talent also.”

“It reminds me of where I’ve come from, and how these guys are trying to get where I’ve been. It’s a reminder that anything can come and will happen.”

Voigt has more major-league experience than anyone on the Baysox, but he doesn’t act like a big shot in the clubhouse. Rather, he sets an example for the younger players.

“It’s great for our younger players just to see him take batting practice,” Bowie manager Pete Mackanin said. “Every time he gets to the plate you see he has a purpose. He does things the way they should be done.”

Little Leaguers keep pastime alive at World Series

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Steve Kruger threw a one-hitter and had the game-winning hit Monday night as Brooklyn Center, Minn., beat Northridge, Calif., 4-2 in the first round of the Little League World Series.

Springfield, Va., beat Middleboro, Mass., 2-1 in the other American first round game when Ethan Lare homered to lead off the eighth.

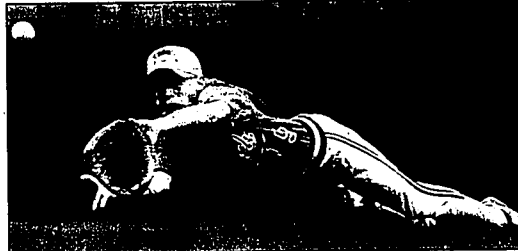
Taiwan, back in the World Series for the first time since 1991, beat Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, 4-1 in the international opener and Eduardo Ferrer pitched a one-hitter and homered as Venezuela beat Saudi Arabia 5-1.

Since tournament play began last month, Kruger has been used exclusively as a reliever, working the sixth inning of most games and seldom working more than three innings.

“He’s our best pitcher. He has potentially the best stuff,” manager Larry Wendell said. “We usually use him the sixth inning of every game, but we are at the end of the line.”

Kruger’s fifth-inning single broke a 1-1 tie, scoring Chris DeMars, who doubled and moved to third on a passed ball. Eric Tauscheck followed with a two-run homer.

Northridge scored a run in the sixth on,



Central Springfield, Va., Little League left-fielder Matt Andrews dives for a ball hit by a player from Middleboro, Mass., during the second game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., Monday.

Matthew Cunningham’s groundout after Michael Frost walked and moved to third on a sacrifice and an error.

Cunningham homered in the first to give Northridge a 1-0 lead. Brooklyn Center tied the game in the fourth on Tauscheck’s single. Krissey Wendell’s grounder to second and two wild pitches.

Kruger (1-0) struck out six. Nathaniel Dunlap (0-1) had 13 strikeouts for

Northridge, which lost for the first time in 18 tournament games.

“To heck with those guys getting paid,” Springfield manager Jim Hamilton said of striking major-league players after Lare won the game for the Southern champions.

“This was a great ball game,” Lare lined a fastball over the fence in left-center to win the game for Paul Weishar (1-0), who replaced Lare as the

Linescores — D2

starting pitcher for Springfield. Lare was moved to shortstop so he can pitch later this week.

Kevin Brower (0-1) pitched a complete game in a losing effort.

Middleboro manufactured a run in the third after Patrick Hannon walked and Jake Kutzy singled in front fielder Matt Andrews. Brandon Soule sacrificed the runners up and Hannon scored on Christian Perry’s grounder.

The teams traded mental lapses in the fourth when the Virginians tied it.

Andrews walked and reached third, but came home without tagging up on Eric Miller’s fly right. When Andrews realized his mistake, it was too late for him to retreat to third.

“He just took off. They’re 12-year-olds. They’re going to make mistakes,” Hamilton said.

One batter later, Middleboro first baseman Brandon Brower threw home after fielding Roberto Carrero’s grounder, but catcher Daryl Bradford didn’t attempt a tag as Andrews slid beneath him safely.

Andrews’ mistake, however, kept pinch-runner Richie Kyle from taking third on Miller’s fly ball. Otherwise, he could have scored on Carrero’s grounder.

Wishing Star reaps rewards at event

In addition to bowling being \$1 per game, homemade suckers, flower pots and face painting were available Saturday at the Magic Bowl with all proceeds going to the Wishing Star Foundation.

A total of \$650.80 was donated. The Wishing Star Foundation grants wishes to those with life threatening illnesses.

Dave Brown finished first in the Saturday Night Super 20 tournament held at the Bowldrome with a 480 series. Second was Pete Torbert at 449. Tim Robbins was third with 436 and Helen Haken fourth at 435.

A mixed foursome tournament will be held at the Bowldrome at 7 p.m. Aug. 27th. On the four-person teams (2 men and 2 women), handicap will be 90% of 210 based on 93-94 ending averages. The entry fee is \$10.

Junior Bowling Leagues will be starting at both the Magic Bowl and the Bowldrome the week following the County Fair.

The NABI, a tournament for amateur handicap bowlers, will be held at the Bowldrome at 7 p.m. Sept. 10. The entry fee is \$45. Optional events include

Bowling

Thelma Tucker

match play, turkey shoot, handicap side pot and doubles.

The Southern Idaho Classic Tour, a tournament for scratch bowlers, will be held at the Jerome Bowl at 11 a.m. Sept. 25. The entry fee is \$45. Optional events include brackets and high game pots.

Get your teams ready, coming soon is the return Grudge Match between the Magic Bowl Teams and the Bowldrome teams. Round 1 will be Oct. 8 at the Magic Bowl. Round 2 follows on Oct. 29 at the Bowldrome. Pot luck will be furnished by the bowlers in the hot center.

Bryan Sologan won \$31 in the game one strike pot at Moonlight Bowling at the Bowldrome. The strike pots start at \$95 this next Sunday and the Moonlight Jackpot is at \$200. This next Sunday will determine the winners of the overnight lodging, dinner and dinner show for two donated by Cactus Pete's. Bowlers have been accumulating points this summer to win the trip.

Duo paces Meyer field

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Brian Henninger, a late replacement for injured Paul Azinger, birdied seven holes Monday to combine with Lee Janzen for a 9-under-par 62 and a share of the first-round lead in the Fred Meyer Challenge.

Phil Mickelson shot an eagle and four birdies as he and teammate Ben Crenshaw also shot a 62 in the 36-hole, best-ball tournament.

"I couldn't believe when I got to the 18th tee and saw that we were 9-

under," Janzen said. "Brian was making so many birdies that I didn't know that we were in the lead."

Henninger, 30, a second-year PGA Tour player from Eugene, was invited to play Friday when Azinger's shoulder injury forced him to withdraw from the 12-team event.

"I was sorry that Azinger wasn't able to play, but when Peter (Jacobson) called and asked me I was thrilled and honored," Henninger said.

For Montross, contract is family affair

Boston Globe

There was some hangup about the contract — there usually was when it came to Kevin Willis — and Atlanta Hawks president Stan Kasten figured he had taken care of his end.

"Have you talked to Keith or Robert?" he asked Willis, the Hawks' power forward, let alone any expertise or experience," he said. "I made things much more difficult. And Kevin hasn't been happy with a contract his whole career, even though there have been times, including now, when he should be. Relatives can be tough."

"Robert Keith. Either one," Willis said. "There's only one Willis."

Kasten was stupefied. Only then, some two years into Willis' contract and after umpteenth conversations with what he thought were two different people, did Kasten finally learn that Robert and Keith were, in fact, the same person.

While the identities may have merged, the relationship with Willis remained the same. It was still the brother. Willis now has a different agent, and although Kasten still has occasional contractual troubles with his onetime All-Star, it is nothing compared to the days of Robert Keith. Or was it Keith Robert? Kasten still isn't sure. All he knows is that it was an Excedrin special.

"In that case, there was no background, let alone any expertise or experience," he said. "I made things much more difficult. And Kevin hasn't been happy with a contract his whole career, even though there have been times, including now, when he should be. Relatives can be tough."

Having a relative handle an athlete's business affairs may be commonplace in some sports (tennis, golf), but it's rare in the NBA. The Willis brother(s) episode is just one example. NBA players have been represented by fathers (Wayman Tisdale), brothers (Willis, Lionel Simmons), fathers and brothers (Tisdale again), sisters (Ja-

mal Wilkes), alleged uncles (Randolph Keys) and, for one negotiating session, anyway, a spouse (Mrs. Moses Malone).

"Right after we did the Jon Kontack deal," Kasten recalled, "Alfreda (Malone) came to see me and gave me the third degree. She wanted to know why we could do for Moses. I told her he had one year left on his contract."

The Boston Celtics are merely the latest team to face this situation. They are negotiating with an individual who may well be the first father with NBA Players Association certification to represent his son. W. Scott Montross, a personal injury lawyer in Indianapolis, was certified last month and is handling the negotiations for his son Eric, the Celtics' No. 1 pick.

No, this isn't basketball's version of Stefano Capriati or Jim Pierce, the twin tennis dads. Or even a re-creation of the time when Wayne Embury, then the Pacers' general manager, was negotiating with the Tisdale clan.

Christie revives self for 100-meter victory

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — World champion Linford Christie was billed as the star of the Commonwealth Games and, after a leisurely first race, he lived up to expectations.

The 1992 Olympic gold medalist at 100 meters had the slowest winning time of all the first-round heats Monday, then came back to win his own games record with a sizzling 10.02-second quarterfinal victory.

Christie's time matched the record he set four years ago in Auckland, New Zealand. It also tied the 34-year-old Englishman's best non-wind aided time of the year and set the stage for a swift final two rounds Tuesday.

Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, the world champion at 200 meters, won his quarterfinal heat in 10.04, his fastest of the year, as the games' track and field competition began in cool, gray and damp weather.

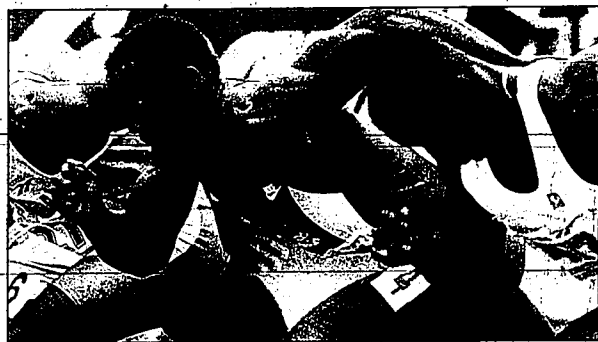
"I'm not going to worry about Linford until it's time," Fredericks said. "No, I don't think he's invincible."

Australia's Sean Carlin won the first track and field gold medal with a throw of 73.48 meters in the hammer. Englishman Paul Head and Peter Vivian won the silver and bronze.

Away from the track, Canadian gymnast Stella Umeh, the all-around gold medalist Sunday, won a second gold in the vault and a silver in the uneven bars. The gold in the uneven bars went to Rebecca Stoyel of Australia.

Another Canadian, Lisa Alexander, won two gold medals in synchronized swimming, finishing first in the solo competition and teaming with Erin Woodley to win the duet before a large, enthusiastic crowd.

"It was really, really thrilling, actually unbelievable to be somewhere where there's so many Canadi-



Great Britain's Linford Christie bolts out of the blocks in the 100-meter dash at the Commonwealth Games Monday. Christie was clocked in 10.02 seconds, breaking his own games record.

ans cheering for you," Alexander said of the crowd, which was estimated at 3,000.

Neil Thomas, England's flag bearer in the opening ceremony and the all-around men's gymnastics champion Sunday, won his second gold Monday in the floor exercise.

He settled for the bronze in the vault.

Australia, with a slim lead over Canada in the medal's count, got three golds in men's gymnastics when Brennan Downick won the pommel horse, Peter Hogan the parallel bars and Bret Hudson the vault.

Scores and stats

Football

Individual leaders

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

American Conference

International Conference

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Carolina

Florida

Georgia

Alabama

Louisiana

Mississippi

Arkansas

Oklahoma

Texas

Nebraska

Kansas

Colorado

Utah

Arizona

California

Pac-10

Big Ten

Big East

SEC

ACC

SWC

Mountain West

Big Sky

Big West

Big South

Big Red

Big Orange

Big Green

Big Blue

Big Yellow

Big Purple

Big Brown

Big Black

Big White

Big Grey

Big Silver

Big Gold

Big Bronze

Big Copper

Big Iron

Preseason standings

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International Conference

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South

North

Central

Atlantic

Carolina

Florida

Georgia

Alabama

Louisiana

Mississippi

Arkansas

Oklahoma

Texas

Nebraska

Kansas

Colorado

Utah

Arizona

California

Pac-10

Big Ten

Big East

SEC

ACC

SWC

Mountain West

Big Sky

Big West

Big South

Big Red

Big Orange

Big Green

Big Blue

Big Yellow

Big Purple

Big Brown

Big Black

Big White

Big Grey

Big Silver

Big Gold

Big Bronze

Big Copper

Big Iron

Receivers

Arizona

California

Colorado

Florida

Georgia

Illinois

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maine

Marshall

Michigan

Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana

Nebraska

Nevada

New England

New Mexico

New York

North Carolina

North Dakota

Oklahoma

Oregon

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Texas

Utah

Vermont

Virginia

Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming

Quarterbacks

Arizona

California

Colorado

Florida

Georgia

Illinois

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maine

Marshall

Michigan

Minnesota

Mississippi

Missouri

Montana

Nebraska

Nevada

New England

New Mexico

New York

North Carolina

North Dakota

Oklahoma

Oregon

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Texas

Utah

Vermont

Virginia

Washington

West Virginia

Wisconsin

Wyoming

Running backs

Arizona

California

Colorado

Florida

Georgia

Illinois

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Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maine

Marshall

Michigan

Minnesota

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Nevada

Kansas City penalties, Walsh's arm lift Bears over Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Walsh hit Tyrone Williams with a 32-yard touchdown pass with 3:07 left Monday night, lifting the Chicago Bears over Kansas City 21-18 before the Chiefs' biggest exhibition crowd in 20 years.

Walsh drove the Bears (3-0) 90 yards in just four plays, aided by two Kansas City penalties. After the TD, Walsh hit Ryan Wiegman with a 2-point conversion.

The Chiefs then moved from their own 20 to 1st-and-goal at the Bears' 4, but failed to get in the end zone, including a fourth down with 41 seconds left when backup quarter-

back Steve Bono fell down and was sacked. Joe Montana threw the only touchdown pass completed against the Chiefs defense in the preseason as the Chiefs built a 15-3 lead.

Montana, playing only the first half, was 13-for-20 for 141 yards and an 8-yard touchdown strike to J.J. Barden, who caught three passes for 39 yards in the 12-play, 92-yard drive.

Bono then came in for the Chiefs (2-2) and tossed to Jimmy Johnson the first 2-point conversion ever scored against the Bears, who had surrendered only two field

goals in their first two preseason games.

The crowd of 75,114 was the largest preseason gathering for the Chiefs home or away since 75,231 saw Kansas City host Green Bay in August 1973.

Mark Collins, replacing Albert Lewis at cornerback, intercepted an Erik Kramer pass with 41 seconds left in the first half and sped 30 yards for a touchdown, giving the Chiefs a 15-3 halftime lead.

The Bears, who handed the Chiefs their only home loss in the 1993 regular season, saw Kevin Butler's first field goal attempt blocked by Neil Smith. But Smith was

called offside and a moment later, Butler connected from 32 yards out with 8:19 left in the first quarter. Butler hit a 42-yarder to make it 15-6 with 8:40 left in the third.

Near the end of the third quarter, Jay Taylor intercepted Walsh's pass that was deflected off Greg Primus. Taking over on the Chicago 24, the Chiefs went nowhere and turned it over to Lin Elliott, who kicked a 37-yarder for an 18-6 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Bears, behind Walsh, drove 67 yards in nine plays in the fourth period for their first touchdown. On third down, Walsh hit

Keith Jennings with a 4-yard pass in the end zone.

Both teams squandered scoring chances in the first half. Willie Davis beat Jeremy Lincoln on a sideline pattern but dropped Montana's perfectly thrown pass.

Earlier, Tom Waddle got wide open in the corner of the end zone but Kramer overthrew him.

Deion Sanders watched the game upstairs at Arrowhead Stadium. The unrestricted free agent cornerback has been shopping his services to NFL teams he believes will contend for the Super Bowl.

Lions look to roar again

Mitchell helps quell Detroit quarterback controversy

DETROIT (AP) — Even before the Detroit Lions opened training camp, reports from Pontiac said the team was less than delighted with the way Scott Mitchell, the quarterback, is signed for \$11 million over three years, was picking up the offense.

But that's to be expected from a team that's spent the last three seasons playing revolving quarterbacks with Rodney Peppers, Erik Krammen and Andre Ware, now exercising their right arms in Dallas, Chicago and Minnesota, respectively.

But Mitchell, Dan Marino's backup in Miami the last four years, has begun to put those concerns to rest for a team that won the NFC Central last year at 10-6 despite the convulsions at quarterback.

"Just the fact that he's going to be the quarterback; that he doesn't have to worry about playing second fiddle or worrying week in and week out about the stability of his position is going to benefit the offensive unit," says wide receiver Herman Moore, one of the Lions' better offensive players.

But even with Mitchell and Barry Sanders, the Lions may do well to win what seems to be one of the NFL's most improved divisions — one in which every team but the Green Bay Packers has a new quarterback.

Green Bay, a disappointment last year at 9-7 despite making the playoffs for the first time in two decades, has been up-lide defense take over.

Chicago added a pack of free agents to an anemic offense and remains strong on defense, leaving Tampa Bay to bring up the division's battle.

Detroit expects to get better simply because of the stability that Mitchell brings.

But Mitchell isn't exactly a proven commodity. He was impressive in five games as Marino's replacement last season, then injured a shoulder

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and wasn't nearly as impressive when he returned.

Still, he didn't have a player like Sanders, a threat to score every time he touches the ball. Moore heads a solid receiving corps that also features Willie Green and the newly signed Anthony Carter.

Defensively, the Lions seem in perennial need of a pass rush — Pat Swilling was something of a disappointment last year. But the defensive line is solid against the run and linebacker Chris Spielman is a first-rate leader.

Pass rushing is something Green Bay shouldn't worry about.

White, who was double- and triple-teamed last year, has Sean Jones on the other side to take off the pressure. A 37-year-old Steve McMichael, signed from the Bears, should be able to work part-time inside.

Quarterback Brett Favre, a coming star, signed a \$19 million, 5-year contract in the off-season despite leading the NFL with 24 interceptions. It got so bad that in exhibitions this summer, he's been cheered by home crowds when he's thrown the ball away rather than forcing passes that could be picked off.

But his personality is the same.

"When I signed," he said, "I constantly told myself, 'Don't automatically go out and start dressing up nice. Be the same Brett that everyone knows, who wears shorts and T-shirt and flip-flops and who comes to practice with his hair undone, who loves to go out with his linemen and have a beer.'"

But there are two keys to the offense:

- The line, which lost No. 1 pick Aaron Taylor with a knee injury.
- Robert Brooks, a receiver of great promise. He could finally be the one to take the pressure off Sterling

Sharpe, who has caught more than 100 passes for two straight seasons despite few other receiving threats. Veteran Curtis Duncan can also help there.

The weakest link on defense is the linebacking, although the emergence of second-year-man Wayne Simmons could help solve that problem.

But the front line is strong and George Teague and LeRoy Butler are underrated safeties, compensating somewhat for the presence of over-rated cornerback Terrell Buckley.

Like Detroit, Minnesota, a wild-card at 9-7 last year, never seems to be able to settle on a quarterback.

Moon has solved that, although at 37 he probably won't be around that long. With the addition of Chris Hinton up front, he now has two Pro Bowlers to block for him; Randall McDaniel is the other.

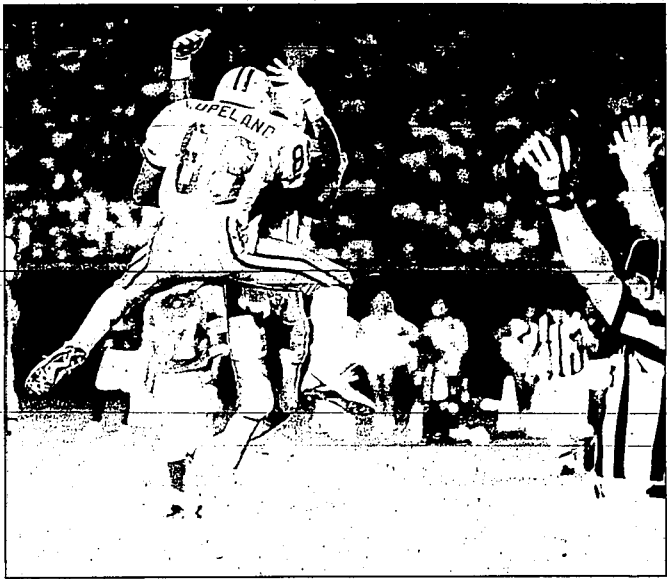
Terry Allen is back from a knee injury at running back and Chris Carter is one of the NFL's better unsung receivers. But there's also a lot of new blood.

"We have seven new starters on offense," says Moon, obtained in a trade with Houston. "Communications are vital. The quickest way to mix together and create the chemistry we're gonna need. The more we can get together early, the more successful we'll be."

So the defense that usually carries the load may do so again, particularly early.

It's led by three top linemen, tackles John Randle and Henry Thomas, and end Roy Barker. Dennis Green's major task there is replacing Chris Doleman, erratic and a big talker but a double-digit sack man.

Chicago, 7-9 in Dave Wannstedt's first season, has Kramer at quarterback to run an offense that was the league's worst under the now departed Jim Harbaugh. Neil Anderson, the top running back, retired and will be replaced by either Mike Wey, obtained in a late-season trade, or Lewis Tillman, signed as a free agent



Tampa Bay receiver Horace Copeland jumps into the arms of teammate Lamar Thomas after catching a touchdown pass during a preseason win over Minnesota Saturday. The Buccaneers didn't have much to celebrate last season, going 5-11.

after backing up Rodney Hampton with the Giants.

But the most important man on offense may be the one who isn't. Conary was supposed to add speed at wide receiver when he was drafted last year, but came along slowly. He's started slowly again, primarily because of minor injuries.

The defense should be good — Wannstedt's almost always are. The old legs of McMichael and Richard Dent have been replaced by younger ones as Wannstedt adds the speed that has always been his trademark.

To Tampa Bay, "11" isn't only the number of players allowed on the field at any given time, it's an integral part of the team's losing tradition. The Bucs were 5-11 last year for the third straight year and the fifth time in the last seven seasons. And they're working on a streak of 11 straight seasons of double-digit losses, something that should be almost impossible.

They should have an edge because a low payroll left them room under the salary cap.

Yet the best they could do was add

linebacker Lonnie Marts to last year's standout free-agent pickup, and they lost Reggie Cobb, their best running back, to the Packers.

The key off-season acquisition was quarterback Trent Dilfer, taken in the first round of the draft to challenge Craig Erickson, who emerged last year as a decent young quarterback.

But Sam Wyche, who's brought some enthusiasm to the team, needs to win. Jimmy Johnson would prefer to work in Florida, and the most likely opening next year could be in Tampa Bay.

Smith shows why he is NFL's best running back

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith was curious himself to see if he had lost anything since the Super Bowl.

After all, he had had an off-season shoulder operation and hadn't been hit in training camp.

"I was excited to play and see where I was," Smith said. "I wanted to take some hits."

Smith is exactly where he was last year, still the best running back in the NFL.

He wasn't perfect. He lost a fumble.

But everything else he did Sunday night against the Denver Broncos proved he has no shoulder problems, showing again he needs only a limited training camp and demonstrated why he's an odds-on favorite for a fourth consecutive NFL rushing title.

Playing his first game since he was the Super Bowl MVP, Smith picked up where he left off, scoring a touchdown, setting up another scoring touchdown, setting up another scoring touchdown, setting up another scoring touchdown.

Smith was the Dallas Cowboys' 34-10 exhibition victory over the Broncos.

Dallas offensive guard Nate Newton summed it up.

"Emmitt is Emmitt," Newton said. "We come to expect a high level of performance. But it still amazes me what he does."

Smith was satisfied.

"The shoulder feels fine," he said.

"Everything is holding up pretty nicely. I feel kind of weird. I thought I was going to fall out. The smelling salts got me cleared up."

playing a full game.

"It was nice to get in 2 1/2 quarters. I thought the offense looked pretty good, particularly on that first drive when we took almost 10 minutes off the clock. We've been waiting to do that all summer with our first unit back together again."

The last time Smith suited up for a game, he scored two touchdowns and rushed for 139 yards in the Cowboys' 30-13 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"I still have a lot more room for improvement and a lot of more things to work on," Smith said.

On the Cowboys' first possession, Smith rushed nine times for 30 yards, caught two passes for nine yards and scored on a 1-yard run. Of the 85-yard drive, Smith touched the ball on 11.

The second time Dallas had the ball, Smith rushed six times for 44 yards rushing and had a

brief visit to the sidelines for some smelling salts from trainer Kevin O'Neill after taking a hard hit. Smith had runs of 4, 9, 9, 12 and 10 yards on the drive before Lincoln Coleman took over for a 44-yard touchdown run.

"I got snapped to the turf pretty hard," said Smith, who sat out the first three preseason games to rest the right shoulder he injured in last year's regular-season finale against the New York Giants.

"It was kind of hairy there for a minute. It felt kind of weird. I thought I was going to fall out. The smelling salts got me cleared up."



AP photo

Off-season shoulder surgery didn't slow Emmitt Smith (22) during a 100-yard-plus performance during preseason action Sunday against Denver.

Fans fail to flock to see CFL in U.S.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — In what must easily be Louisiana's biggest Canadian import since the Cajuns' 18th-century move from Nova Scotia, the Shreveport Pirates have brought the Canadian Football League to the South.

It hasn't been easy.

As one of four CFL teams in the United States, the Pirates have found that wide-field football is anything but easy. A third of the way through their inaugural season, they're 0-7 and have had two more head coaches than they have had franchise wins.

If the Cajuns had had this much trouble getting settled in Louisiana, they'd have turned around and gone back north.

"It has been a struggle, but we knew it was going to take some time to get established," said team president Lonnie Gieblerman, whose first Bears traded the Ottawa Rough Riders to the league for the rights to the Shreveport franchise. "We're still convinced this is a great place for a team."

From the outset, the Pirates have been under a cloud. The Gieblermans, prompted by losses of more than \$5 million a year in Ottawa, began looking early this year for a new place to play. They settled on Shreveport because of the availability of 50,000-seat Independence Stadium and the fact that no college team called the city home.

At first, the league wanted no part of Shreveport, even though expansion plans were moving forward in three other U.S. cities. However, the Gieblermans' threat to move the Ottawa franchise without league permission and the elimination of Orlando, Fla., as a candidate won the league over.

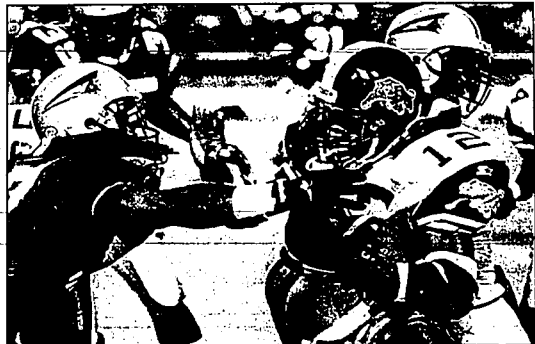
"This is a football hotbed and there was nobody taking advantage of it," said Lonnie Gieblerman. "To us, it was a natural place to play."

The team's poor record notwithstanding, Gieblerman may be right. The city had once had a team in the ill-fated World Football League, but had been the site for only the Independence Bowl, an annual exhibition game for a number of years.

Fans were hungry for more football.

"People will rally around this team because, first of all, it's football," said season ticketholder Jim Teague. "It's nice having a team we can call our own, that we can go watch play."

City officials, who rushed through a \$3-million address renovation and gave the Pirates a friendly lease, think the team is another step in Shreveport's economic recovery. Three riverboat casinos are doing a brisk business on the Red River and visitors



Shreveport, La., defender Harold Nash, left, tries to tackle Hamilton Tiger Cats running back Dave Dinnal during a recent CFL game.

are flocking to the city.

"This is exactly the kind of thing this city needed," said city councilman Cedric Glover. "It's another piece of the puzzle for us. Some positive things are happening in Shreveport right now and this fits in perfectly."

By CFL standards, the crowds have been good. An exhibition game against expansion Baltimore drew nearly 19,000, while three regular-season games have averaged just over 18,000. By contrast, Las Vegas, another expansion team, is averaging about 10,000.

The fans are coming despite a team that is last in nearly every CFL team category and a plethora of unusual rules.

"The Canadian game takes some getting used to, with that big field and all that, but I like it," said Jeff Lynn, another season ticketholder. "It's fast-paced and it grows on you."

The CFL game features a 110-yard field, 12-man teams, forward motion before the snap of the ball and three downs to make a first down.

It still feels kind of funny to hear the public address announcer say the ball is on the 53-yard line, Lynn said. "Punting on third down is kind of weird, too."

Probably the hardest thing the Shreveport fans have had to adapt to is the rouge — a single point that is awarded to the kicking

team when any missed field goal or punt travels into the end zone and stays there.

The Pirates, who used a rouge to avoid a shutout in a 24-1 exhibition loss at Toronto, lost their regular-season home opener to Toronto 35-14 on a fourth-quarter rouge. Then their own desperation drive late in the game failed when a punt attempt for a tying rouge was badly shanked.

"The fans really got on me about that one," said Shreveport coach Forrest Gregg, who took over the team when its first coach, John Heard, was fired eight days before the exhibition opener. "I could hear them back behind the bench, and they weren't happy."

"How often do you see a team punt in the last 20 seconds of a game they're behind in," said Terry Howard, who has yet to miss a home game. "I understand the rule, but it still takes some getting used to."

Gregg, an NFL Hall of Famer who has coached in the NFL, CFL and NCAA, said the Shreveport fans are catching on fast.

"These are great fans down here and they deserve a winner," he said. "By God, we're going to give them one."

"Maybe. Maybe not. Either way, Pirate fans don't appear in any hurry."

"Hey, we come out here to tailgate and have fun," Howard said. "The team is going to have to go through a building process, so we need to stick by them."

ESPN: How a cable network changed the way we watch sports

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — On Sept. 7, 1979, ESPN's first, weak television signal flickered through a camera lens into a bundle of coaxial cables, out an open studio door, into a production trailer and, from there, to America.

Well, a little of America, anyway. Only about 1.4 million U.S. homes actually were capable of receiving those images of Lee Leonard, sitting on a stool in a bare studio, bravely risking his career on this harebrained scheme.

"About all that was finished then was the studio," said Chris Berman, one of ESPN's original announcers. "It was a good idea, but nobody was giddy enough to predict it would be a no-brainer."

In two weeks, ESPN celebrates its 15th anniversary as the country's largest cable network, reaching more than 63 million homes through 26,700 affiliates. On its little corner of former pasture land in Bristol, Conn., sit modern office buildings with more than 180,000 square feet of space, bristling with 28 satellite dishes.

"It's pretty amazing, isn't it?" Berman said.

He knows. He remembers those first few

How ESPN came to be

- Sept. 7, 1979 — ESPN debuts with approximately 1.4 million households.
- Oct. 1, 1983 — ESPN becomes largest cable network, reaching 28.5 million homes.
- June 18, 1984 — ABC Video Enterprises finalizes acquisition of ESPN.
- Jan. 3, 1986 — Capital Cities completes its purchase of ABC.
- March 15, 1987 — NFL awards ESPN the league's first cable television agreement.
- Jan. 5, 1989 — ESPN and major league baseball agree to a four-year, \$400 million contract beginning in 1990.
- Jan. 1, 1992 — ESPN Radio Network is launched.
- Sept. 2, 1992 — ESPN and NHL agree to a five-year deal, beginning 1993.
- Oct. 1, 1993 — ESPN2 debuts with approximately 10 million households.

months, sitting in a freezing-cold studio with the doors wide open "so all these humongous cabs could go out to the truck."

"It's New England, it's November. And at some point one night, a skunk stuck his head in. We never saw him, but he apparently didn't like what he saw because he let fly. We had that stench in the studio for two weeks. We were certainly in the woods, literally and figuratively."

But, says Berman, "from just an outing in the woods, we've become a national forest."

Although ESPN's been around 15 years, the last 10 years really have seen the greatest burst of growth. In 1983, ESPN became the country's largest cable network, reaching 28.5 million homes.

In the ensuing 10 years, the network added NCAA college basketball and football, major league baseball, the NFL and the NHL to its lineup of events. It has launched European operations, a radio network and ESPN2. It made the first stereo sportscast and pioneered the use of point-of-view cam-

eras such as the goal-postcam and jockey-cam.

The folks at ESPN are understandably proud of their accomplishments, and Berman points to 20 minutes of television on Friday, June 17, that he thinks exemplifies ESPN at its best.

"I'm at the U.S. Open and we had 20 minutes of TV that made me very proud to be here. It's quarter to 3 Eastern Time, and Arnold Palmer is coming up the 18th fairway for his last hole ever at a U.S. Open on his home course," Berman said. "I walked out of the booth near 18 to hear the ovation. It was unbelievable. He was crying. It was Babe Ruth in his final at-bat at Yankee Stadium."

Berman was hosting coverage, and, after Palmer's tearful interview with Mark Ruffalo at 10 to 3, Berman is instructed to go to a wrapup.

"So, as we're watching Arnold, at that very moment, at eight to 3, Jack Nicklaus is leading the golf tournament. Now, we've gone from a sports tear-jerker to a sports legend like Nicklaus. Imagine if he wins."

"Now, I throw it to the studio, and they say, 'Let's go out to L.A.," and the district

attorney there announces that O.J. Simpson is a fugitive. Remember, back then nobody was sure what was going to happen, what to think. And then it's, 'Oh, my god.'"

That was at five minutes to 3. "It was maybe one minute before 3 when we go to Soldier Field in Chicago for the first World Cup game ever televised in the United States. So, in 20 minutes, we've gone from that moment with Arnie, to Nicklaus, to 'Oh, by the way, O.J.' to 'Oh, by the way, the World Cup.'"

"That 20 minutes of TV made me pretty proud and I was pretty amazed that we have all this. That kind of summed it up to me," Berman said.

That's because Berman remembers the early days when standard issue at ESPN was a typewriter, a 65-watt light and a down parka because they were all sitting in a studio in New England in the winter with the doors wide open and the flies and the skunks coming in and their pitiful little signal going out to 1.4 million homes.

And who even knows how many of those 1.4 million homes were watching, or even had their TV's turned on at 7 p.m. when it all began.

Brundage will be site of '95 championship

CALDWELL (AP) — Brundage Mountain at McCall and Albion College of Idaho will host the 1995 U.S. Collegiate National Ski Championships, the school says.

The decision to host the March 8-11 championship was made over the weekend by the U.S. Collegiate Ski Association, said Albion Alpine Coach Ron Bonneau.

"It came down to us and Squaw Valley in California," Bonneau said. "The biggest selling point for us was that it was felt Brundage and McCall could offer more hospitality, as well as more of a personal touch to the event, than could a larger resort like Squaw Valley."

McCall is a resort community about 100 miles north of Boise.

Brundage is 10 miles north of McCall.

Bonneau, who presented the Idaho bid along with Nordic Coach Jim Harrington, estimated the event will draw 400 competitors, 100 spectators and 100 support personnel.

He said the last time the national championship was held in Idaho was 1985.

"For collegiate skiing, this is the main event," he said.

Alpine events will include the slalom, giant slalom and alpine and nordic combined. Nordic events include classic, freestyle and relay.

Last year's Albion women's nordic team won the national championship and the men's team took second. Albion is the only college in Idaho that has a varsity ski program.

Fourstardave: More than just a horse

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Dave is a Saratoga character. Most of the time he can be found in the stable area, but he occasionally goes to the track in the afternoon, where he is greeted with shouts of "Go get 'em, Dave. C'mon, Dave."

Dave is Fourstardave, a 9-year-old gelding who will never be compared to such great geldings as Forego, Kelso or John Henry, all multiple Horse of the Year winners.

To Saratoga racgoers, however, he is, as a \$16 T-shirt proclaims, "Fourstardave. The Sultan of Saratoga."

On a recent afternoon, to a background of applause and cheers, track announcer Tom Durkin yelled, "The old boy has done it again ... the legend lives on!"

It was only a \$44,000 allowance race over a mile on the turf, but it marked the eighth consecutive year Dave has won a race at Saratoga.

Nine of his 21 wins in 94 career starts have come at 15 races at Saratoga. He won two Saratoga stakes in 1991.

So, fittingly, this native son of New York will be honored Saturday, proclaimed Fourstardave Day in the state.

He will be given the key to the City of Saratoga Springs, programs will have pullout posters of Dave and fans will get a chance to sign an 8-foot get-well card for his hero.

Dave suffered a hairline fracture of the left foreleg in his last start Aug. 12. He owns a 12-2 record since he will be back next year to try to extend his Saratoga winning streak.



Fourstardave, a 9-year-old gelding, is ridden at Saratoga Springs by an unidentified jockey recently. The horse has a victory at the New York track each of the last eight years.

If Dave can't be brought to the track for the ceremony, he will be celebrated at home. "I can see him on the track's monitors."

The New York Racing Association also is going to put a plaque on stall 11 which will read, "Now and forever, Fourstardave's stall."

Stall 11 has a wire-mesh window in the rear, so Dave can watch the activity.

Another window allows Dave to look in on his brother, a 6-year-old

gelding named Fourstars Allstar, also owned by Richard Bonze. "They're pals," O'Brien said. "All Star is a laid-back horse. Dave is more of a clown. He poses for pictures. When he hears cameras clicking, his ears go up."

When a recent visitor to barn 61 looked into Dave's stall, he saw the brothers nose-to-nose at their window.

O'Brien said he also hangs their feed tubs near the window so they

can look at one another while dining. Fourstars Allstar will take Dave's place in the 1/4-mile West Point Handicap for New York-breds on the grass Friday at Saratoga, a race Dave twice has won. Allstar won the Irish Two-Thousand-Guineas at the Curragh in Dublin, finished third in the 1993 Breeders' Cup Turf, and narrowly missed beating Lure in the Caesars International this year while finishing second ahead of Paradise Creek.

Irvan's lungs improve; still on ventilator

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Injuries to stock car driver Ernie Irvan's lungs continued to improve Monday, but he remained unconscious on a ventilator two days after crashing during practice.

Irvan, one of the top NASCAR drivers, hit the wall at about 176 mph during a practice session Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brookline, Mich., after the right front tire on his Ford Thunderbird appeared to be cut.

He crashed into the wall in Turn 12 and sustained severe head and chest injuries.

He remained in critical but stable condition Monday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Dr. Errol Erlanson said in a statement.

Irvan, 35, suffered severe injuries to his lungs and brain in the crash.

His lung injuries remained severe but continued to improve. A CAT-Scan showed no worsening or hemorrhaging in the brain, Erlanson said.

No additional injuries have been discovered.

Recovery normally follows a slow and progressive course following neurological injuries, Erlanson said.

Irvan, who has remained unconscious since the crash, was airlifted to the hospital minutes after the accident.

Ailing Courier, Sampras open door for Sweden's steady Edberg

COMMACK, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Sampras has an ailing ankle. Jim Courier has a case of mental fatigue.

Stefan Edberg says he feels for both of them. But their woes might make things easier for him at next week's U.S. Open.

"I see myself having a good chance to win it," Edberg, the one-time U.S. and Wimbledon champion, said during a break Monday when rain washed out the day and night sessions of the \$373,750 Waldenham Hamlet Cup.

Edberg, seeded second, is scheduled to begin play today against Mark Petchey of Britain.

"I've been playing well since Wimbledon

and feel fresher this year coming into this week than ever before," he said. "There is no clear-cut favorite."

Edberg has dropped slowly from No. 1 ranking he last held in Oct. 14, 1992, to No. 5 with the release of new ratings Monday. "You can't expect to stay No. 1 for 10 years," he said. "The idea is to stay up in contention."

Winner of the U.S. title in 1991 and 1992, Edberg was beaten in the second round of the Open last year by Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic.

He opened 1994 with a victory in his first tournament at Qatar, won in Stuttgart, Germany, in February and then slid. He lost

in the first round at the French Open and in the second round at Wimbledon.

"I've had a good record of hard courts since Wimbledon except for one bad loss last week in Cincinnati when I played a poor match," he said.

He owns a 12-2 record since losing to Kenneth Carlsson of Denmark in the second round at Wimbledon, starting with 11 wins in straight sets before Michael Chang stopped him in the final at Cincinnati.

He lost in the quarterfinals at Indianapolis to Alex Corretja of Spain but claimed fatigue came on.

"We just don't know how Pete (Sampras) will play with his sore ankle," Edberg said.

"He hasn't played in a month." Sampras will test the ankle in doubles at the Hamlet, pairing with Richey Renberg.

"We don't know what Courier will do. Everybody goes through this (tennis fatigue). He's been struggling for some time. It's tough for No. 1 in the world to see himself dropping like that. I wouldn't be surprised if he came into the Open or if he didn't."

Courier dropped out of the top 10 Monday, to No. 11.

Edberg went down the list of additional contenders.

"Chang should play well ... Ivanisevic is good when he's on top of his game ... Can

(Boris) Becker go all the way physically? ... You never know about Andre (Agassi). If he decides to play, he'll be one of the favorites ... So many others like (Sergi) Bruguera, (Michael) Stich, (Andre) Medvedev."

"(Marc) Rosset, with his big serve ... Maybe someone new can break through, like (Jason) Stoltenberg or (Yevgeny) Kafelnikov. He's done very well this year." The 20-year-old Russian has risen 90 spots this year to be ranked No. 14.

Two matches were called off Monday night: No. 4 seed Todd Martin vs. David Rikl and Alexander Volkov vs. Daniel Vacek.

U.S. cyclists eye upsets in Sicily

CAPO D'ORLANDO, Sicily (AP) — Unheralded American cyclists are looking out for upsets in today's amateur road races traditional medals mines for European cyclists at the World Championships.

The unexpected, double triumph of Martin Nothstein in match sprint and keirin at Palermo track events last week boosted the morale of the U.S. team and American expectations now are high for the men's and women's individual road events scheduled for this resort along the northern coast of Sicily.

"An American victory is possible in a one-day race," Antonio Fusi, the technical director of the Italian team, said Monday. "It's a lottery and everyone can shoot for the rainbow jersey."

The women's event, scheduled over seven laps of a circuit for a total distance of 53 1/2 miles, will miss defending champion Leontien Van Moorsel, who's sick.

World points champion Ingrid Harington will try to make up for the absence of her Dutch teammate, who dominated the women's road race in 1991 and 1993.

The U.S. team is led by Laura



American cyclists, from left, Deirdre Demet, Eve Stephenson, Jeanne Golay and Allison Dunlap teamed to capture the bronze medal in the 50-kilometer team event Sunday at the World Road Cycling Championships.

Charmada, a bronze medalist last year, and by the quartet of Allison Dunlap, Jeanne Golay, Eve Stephenson and Deede Demet, who won another bronze in the 50-K team trial test in Palermo Sunday. U.S. women have finished in second place four times since the last American victory by Beth Heiden at Salanches in 1980.

French veteran Jeannie Longo, a four-time world road champion

who won the silver medal last year, is another favorite.

Americans have never finished in the top three in the men's road race for amateurs.

Chann McRae of Austin, Texas; Fred Rodriguez of Charlotte, N.C., and Tyler Hamilton, a former skier turned cyclist from Boulder, Colo., are the leading U.S. entries in Tuesday's men's race.

Brandon sought on rape charge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — City police Monday searched for former LSU basketball player Jamie Brandon after his ex-girlfriend claimed he kidnapped and raped her.

An arrest warrant was issued Monday, police Cpl. Don Kelly said.

Brandon, 23, allegedly entered the 26-year-old woman's apartment around 2:25 a.m. Saturday, the victim told police. Once inside, he armed himself with two kitchen knives and hid in a closet.

The woman said when she returned home, Brandon slapped and choked her while threatening to kill her. He then drove her to an area near Lafayette, about 50 miles from Baton Rouge, and raped her, she told police.

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