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Twin F

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light west winds. Highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows near 50.

Magic Valley

Canyon's time arrives

A planner says Twin Falls is running out of time to preserve its canyon rims from residential and other development.

An independent Idahoan

Pizza Hut, Motel 6, Budweiser, cigarettes and hitchhiking. They're all in a day's work for an independent candidate for governor.

Mini-Cassia

Walton vs. Cenarrusa

An anti-gay-rights group is threatening to sue Idaho's secretary of state over a state-sponsored voter-information pamphlet.

Sports

Canyon wrap-up

Canyon Conference volleyball coaches take a look at their teams as they gear up for the season.

Lineup changes

NFL teams scramble to set their rosters before opening day.

He's a Blazer again

The Portland Trailblazers re-signed center Chris Dudley Monday.

Opinion

It's our money

Taxpayers deserve to know how much the state pays to settle legal claims, to day's editorial says.

Business

Income on the increase

Americans' income rose faster than consumer spending in July, offering another sign economic growth appears to be slowing.

Nation/World

Smithsonian surrenders

Bending to pressure, the Smithsonian Institution agrees to broaden the scope of an exhibit on the American bombing of Japan during World War II.

Blending adds up

Nearly 10 million American children live in families in which there is a step-parent or siblings who are less than full brothers or sisters.

Tests identify hazards

A series of standard psychological tests can tell elderly people whether they have a high or low risk of Alzheimer's.

Time for a new look

With his countrymen desperate for change, Cuba's Fidel Castro takes a new look at the United States.

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Mini-Cassia		

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The last link



Ready to start kindergarten, Amber Daniel keeps a grip on her mother's hand as she meets her new teacher Monday morning at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Elementary students like their new school

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was 6:30 Monday morning when kindergarten Amber Daniel started getting ready for her first day at Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Armed with a bag of school supplies and sporting freshly curled hair, Amber was ready to learn and meet new friends. But her mother, Tammy Zadowney, was apprehensive.

"She's been counting down the days," said Zadowney, whose son Devin is in first grade. "She was excited. I just — hnn — she's my little girl."

As children in the Twin Falls School District descended on their schools Monday to start off the new year, those at Oregon Trail Elementary on Park Avenue were greeted by new surroundings and new teachers.

Construction on the \$4.2 million, 600,000-square-foot building was completed in July. Principal Ted Popplewell said the school's staff worked hard to ensure a smooth opening day.

For now, the school's library just has extra books from the district's other six elementary schools, but the school's main order of books should be in next week or so, Popplewell said.

And playground equipment probably won't be ready for the children until next week, he said.

What do the children think of their new school?

"I think it's neat," second-grader J.T. Budden said. "But when it gets a whole bunch of toys, I think we'd better take care of them."

J.T. and his fellow second-grader, Kail Jenkins, both said they want to take care of their new school. They and other children said they liked the nicely decorated, air-conditioned, spacious building.

"Our other (school) was squooshy. My other room was crowded, too," said second-grader Krista Alldred.

Third-grader Allison Koopman said she liked the library, computer room, gym with basketball hoops and desks with lids that stay open.

"We can meet new friends from other schools," Allison added.

Haiti invasion appears closer

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Monday the assassination of Port-au-Prince of a prominent supporter of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide sharply increases the probability of a U.S.-led invasion of Haiti to restore democracy to the impoverished Caribbean nation.

"Make no mistake, outrages such as these reinforce the determination of the international community to take all necessary means to bring about the early restoration of democracy in Haiti," State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said, employing diplomatic language for the use of military force.

McCurry referred to the killing Sunday night of Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, a Roman Catholic priest and a longtime supporter of Aristide, himself a populist priest who was deposed by the military after winning the only internationally recognized free and fair presidential election in Haiti's history.

Terror worst part of grizzly attack

The Associated Press

KALISPELL, Mont. — Gordon Chandler said he could feel the teeth of a grizzly bear Sunday as they sliced through skin to the bone of his skull.

But, he said, the terror was the worse than the pain.

"It was horrifying. The strength of the beast was horrifying," Chandler said from his hospital bed Monday.

The 67-year-old Canadian from Sorrento, British Columbia, was hiking alone on Sunday on a heavily used trail in Glacier National Park. He had been to Iceberg Lake, and was returning to his camp near Many Glacier.

"I was just on my way back and feeling great," he told The Daily Inter-Lake in an interview published Monday. But as he stepped from forest into open country below Ptarmigan Falls, he said, he caught a glimpse of a grizzly standing upright.

"He saw me first. He let out a gruff bear sound," recalled Chandler. "I couldn't believe it was happening. I

jumped into the side of the bush," Chandler said, but he hadn't even hit the ground before the bear was on him.

"He came like a freight train — incredible speed."

Chandler huddled on the ground, knowing his only chance was to play dead.

"He grabbed my scalp. It was like a knife cutting through to the bone each time he bit. I didn't think I'd live through it. Three times he raked my head with his teeth, all the way to the bone."

Even so, the pain ranked second to his terror, Chandler said.

He thought, "This can't be happening, but it is, and I'm not going to pull through," Chandler recalled.

He knew it was useless to protect his head with his hands, and yet if the bear went for his neck, it would be fatal. He continued to play dead but couldn't suppress a moan, he said.

The sound apparently changed the bear's method of attack.



Gordon Chandler Says he will continue hiking

Gem fires burn buildings, surge nearer wild area

The Associated Press

Structure-protection efforts were stepped up Monday after wildfires in central Idaho's Payette National Forest destroyed a number of unoccupied cabins and outbuildings.

Overall, forest fires covered more than 305,000 acres in Idaho. And the Boise National Forest said the bill so far in a bad fire season reached \$27.6 million on Monday.

Payette Forest officials said a firestorm erupted from the 43,000-acre Chicken Complex, south of Mackay Bar, ran up the Pony Creek drainage and spotted into the Trails End Subdivision on Sunday.

Crews fought to protect about 30 structures, but 10 were lost — four cabins, one trailer and five outbuildings.

The firestorm on the west side of the South Fork of the Salmon River produced 200-foot flames. Wind produced by the fire was so strong — estimated at 100 mph — that it pulled large trees out of the ground 300 feet in front of the advancing blaze, officials said.

"Winds moved in, preheated the trees ahead of the fire, and the intensity of the heat and the wind it generated in front of the fire combined" to produce the firestorm, Payette forest spokeswoman Christie Kalkowski said Monday.

Flames also moved north closer to Bradley Ranch and Mackay Bar on the south side of the main Salmon River, and south toward the Pilot Peak Lookout and the Elk Creek and Yellowjacket ranches.

To the west, the northeast flank of the 71,400-acre Corral Fire north of McCall advanced to within 1½ miles of the main

Salmon River and destroyed an outhouse, a tool shed and corrals southeast of Howard Ranch. The blaze was within a half mile of the main forest road through the area, and continued to threaten the remote community of Burdett, about 2½ miles to the east.

Meanwhile, campers and motorists were still restricted from entering a portion of central Idaho's Sawtooth wilderness area as a wildfire continued to burn to the west in the nearby Boise National Forest.

The 75,000-acre Rabbit Creek Fire — part of the 82,700-acre Idaho City Complex of fires east of Idaho City and about 30 miles northeast of Boise — continued growing toward the Sawtooth area after jumping containment lines. The fire increased by 1,580 acres Sunday, Monday afternoon, area commander Steve Raddatz said it was within five miles of the boundary between the Sawtooth area and the Boise National Forest.

The fire is burning through what Raddatz called "rugged country," steep slopes, dense forest and almost inaccessible terrain.

"The fire is traveling through what we have considered natural barriers," he said.

Overall, almost 8,400 firefighters were working on the dozen Idaho fires. The National Interagency Fire Center said 23,128 firefighters were battling 29 major fires totaling more than 431,222 acres in five states as the long, hot fire season continued.

"At this point, it's shaping up to be one of the worst in a decade," said Tom Patton, fire use specialist for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region in Ogden, Utah.

Please see FIRE/A2

U.S., China will expand trade under new accord

The Associated Press

BEDING — Temporarily shelving their scabbles, China and the United States Monday established ways to improve trade and investment relations and make China an easier place for Americans to do business.

An agreement signed by visiting Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown and China's Foreign Trade Minister Wu Yi creates a framework for talks aimed at establishing improved long-term commercial pacts.

Corporate executives traveling with Brown also signed deals worth tens of millions of dollars.

The Brown entourage's trip to China, which began Saturday, is the first high-level U.S. visit since President Clinton separated economics and human rights abuses in his administration's dealings with Beijing three months ago.

China has publicly portrayed the trip as opening a new era in its American relationship, despite persistent underlying tensions over Chinese treatment of political dissenters, Chinese counterfeiting of U.S. goods and other issues.

For the Americans, the trip represents an opportunity to strengthen the U.S. corporate position in the biggest single market in the world.

"We are not ideological or philosophical



Commerce Secretary Ron Brown takes leave of Wu Yi, China's minister of foreign trade, after their meeting in Beijing Monday.

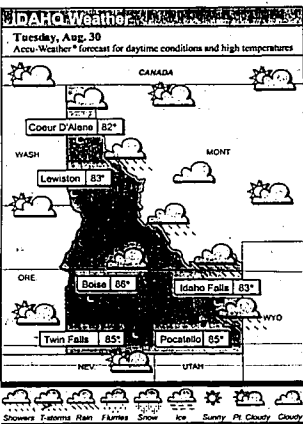
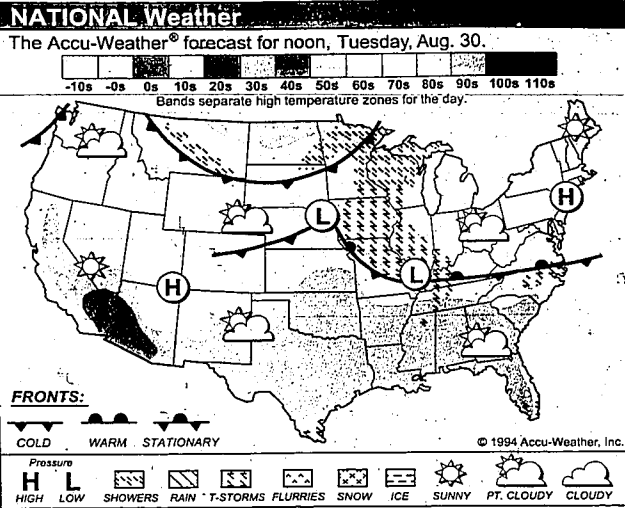
about this. We are relentlessly pragmatic, bottom-line oriented," Brown said.

The two sides agreed to set up regular meetings on expanding trade and investment in such areas as telecommunications, electric power, aviation, cars and services.

The United States also discussed ways to

Please see CHINA/A2

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 50. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Tonight fair. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Thursday through

Pollen count

112; chenopods (kochia); high
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Fire danger index

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

Heavy rains fall from Plains to eastern seaboard

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Monday from the Plains to the East Coast along the leading edge of a mass of cold air pushing southward from Canada. Temperatures in northern Minnesota dropped into the 20s.

Showers extended from eastern Kansas across Missouri and the Tennessee Valley to the middle Atlantic region of Virginia and Maryland.

Elsewhere, a few thunderstorms developed during the day across higher terrain of the Rockies, from western Wyoming across parts of Colorado into New Mexico.

During the 12 hours up to 6 a.m. MDT, 4.15 inches of rain fell at Overland Park, Kan.; with 2.53 at Grandview, Mo.; 2.40 at Shawnee, Kan.; and 2.33 at Pleasant Hill, Mo., the National Weather Service said.

Farther east, relatively heavy rain also fell across sections of Ohio and Indiana. Over 24 hours, Cincinnati got 2.28 inches; 1.85 fell at Dayton, Ohio; and 1.16 fell at Evansville, Ind.

The high-pressure air behind the line of storms and showers produced a clear sky across the upper Midwest, along with chilly temperatures.

Early morning readings dipped into the 40s from parts of northeastern Montana across much of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Iowa and northern Michigan. Afternoon temperatures in the region rebounded into the 70s.

In northern Minnesota, the morning low at Hibbing was 25, Monday's coolest reading in the lower 48 states.

Early-warning plane crew faces trial in downing of helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senior military board has recommended that up to five AWACS crew members be court-martialed for their part in the accidental downing of two U.S. Army helicopters over Iraq last April, Pentagon sources said Monday.

Twenty-six people, including 15 Americans, were killed in the April 14 "friendly fire" incident, one of the worst self-inflicted losses in U.S. military history.

"This is a very preliminary recommendation to the senior convening authority," said one senior Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That authority, a three-star Air Force general, must review the recommendation and decide whether to refer the cases for further action by the military's judicial system.

The board suggested that dereliction of duty charges be brought against those involved in controlling air operations over northern Iraq, a second source said.

The two F-15 pilots are also expected to face some type of disciplinary action. Whether they also will face a court-martial is still being looked at, the second official said.

A Pentagon study of the incident released last month showed that the controllers on board the AWACS aircraft knew the two Black Hawk choppers were in the area, but failed to warn two F-15 pilots when the fliers reported that they had sighted the helicopters.

The two F-15 pilots, believing the Black Hawks were Iraqis, shot them down one after another.

The recommendations about the AWACS crew members will go to Lt. Gen. Steve Croker, the commander of the 8th Air Force in Barksdale, La. Croker has command of all the Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft.

Croker will decide whether the recommendation should be accepted, and whether the cases against the crew members should move forward.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in July that there were "a shocking number of instances where individuals failed to do their jobs properly."

The aircraft were ferrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq since the end of the Persian Gulf war in 1991.

Crash in Peru claims 5 agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Searchers have reached a plane that crashed carrying five U.S. drug agents in a remote area of Peru's cocaine-producing jungle and confirmed there were no survivors, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

The plane crashed Saturday afternoon in a heavily forested region of the Upper Huallaga Valley, where most of Peru's illegal coca crop is grown. Rain and clouds had hampered efforts to reach the crash site.

DEA Administrator Thomas A. Constantine said a search of the area has confirmed that there were no survivors.

The agents were identified as Frank Fernandez, 38, of Washington; Jay W. Seal, 31, of Los Angeles; Meredith Thompson, 33, of Miami; Frank S. Wallace Jr., 37, of Houston; and Juan C. Vars, 32, San Antonio, Texas.

The DEA said the cause of the crash was under investigation but there was no sign of fire or explosion, according to the search team.

Fire

Continued from A1

"We're sitting here in August, and for the fires in Idaho, there isn't much relief in the way of weather."

Elsewhere in Idaho:

- The 30,570-acre Star Gulch Fire, about 20 miles northeast of Boise in the Boise National Forest, was 80 percent contained Sunday and residents in the Valley of Pines area were allowed back into their homes. The firefighting bill was \$4.8 million as of Monday.
- A seven- to 12-day burnout operation continued on the 12,100-acre Thunderbolt Mountain Fire, 20 miles northeast of Cascade in the

Boise area air quality improves

BOISE (AP)—With less smoke from area forest fires choking southwestern Idaho, the state Division of Environmental Quality has lifted an air quality advisory issued last Wednesday.

But the agency warned Monday that since wildfires in the Idaho City area continue to burn, a similar weather pattern to last week's could develop again, creating unhealthy air quality.

The Division of Environmental Quality urged people to avoid open burning if they see smoky conditions in their area.

The air quality advisory affected Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette, Valley and Washington counties.

China

Continued from A1

might help train Chinese managers and help improve China's system of commercial law.

"We must always look to the long-term to create the opportunity to develop the kind of lasting trade and investment relationship that China and the United States must have," Brown told the signing ceremony.

Earlier in the day Brown met with Chinese Premier Li Peng. The official news agency Xinhua quoted Li as saying relations between the United States and China have been

improving since Clinton met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin last November in Seattle.

Brown was to meet Jiang, China's Communist Party leader, today.

Brown raised concerns about human rights privately with Chinese leaders, said a U.S. government official traveling with him who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. He declined to disclose the comments or how they were received.

The 24 American executives accompanying Brown represent large U.S. corporations in industries ranging from energy to toys. They in-

clude Chrysler, Sprint, Tandem Computers and Westinghouse.

The eight-day mission will include stops in Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong.

China is the biggest of the 10 markets defined by the Clinton administration as offering the greatest potential for U.S. trade and investment.

The United States exported \$8.8 billion in goods to China in 1993. But China's exports were greater, it had a trade surplus of \$23 billion with the United States last year, second only to Japan's.

Grizzly

Continued from A1

"He grabbed me by the chest" and clamped down with his teeth, Chandler.

Then, as suddenly as it began, the incident was over and the bear was gone.

When the grizzly was out of sight, Chandler hurried down the trail seeking help. A few minutes later, he encountered a family on the trail.

"They were excellent, they

stayed with me the next couple of hours."

He estimated the group walked about a mile and a half back to Many Glacier, where rangers were summoned. Chandler was flown by helicopter to Knappton Regional Hospital, where he underwent surgery to close his head wounds.

He said Monday he'll need more surgery to repair his chest and shoulder, from which he lost a good deal of muscle.

"That's one bite I don't remember," he said.

He said if he were taking the hike tomorrow, he'd carry self-defense pepper spray, perhaps not hike alone, make more noise. But he'd still be in the wild.

"I love it too much" to give it up, he said.

Park officials said they are investigating the incident but plan no action against the grizzly because of the surprise nature of the encounter.

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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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Smithsonian agrees to widen scope of atom bomb exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bending to pressure from lawmakers and veterans' groups, the Smithsonian Institution has agreed to broaden the scope of a planned exhibit on the American bombing of Japan in World War II.

The expanded exhibit will detail events in the Pacific War leading to the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum said in a statement Monday.

The museum said it was responding to complaints from veterans' groups and military historians that the atomic bomb exhibit lacked bal-

ance because it failed to provide adequate explanation of the events leading up to the bombing.

The exhibit, which will include the front section of the fuselage of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, already had been revised once in response to the criticism.

"We felt that their concerns were valid, and we think this new exhibit — coupled with changes within the original exhibition — addresses those concerns," said Martin Harwit, the museum's director.

The man who flew the Enola Gay when it dropped the bomb said the expanded exhibit "will be a plus factor."

"There has been, at least, an admission on the part of the Smithsonian that they really lacked balance and context" in the exhibit, retired Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, 79, said in a telephone interview.

But a lawmaker and a representative of one of the veterans' groups said the museum didn't go far enough.

"I am pleased that the Air and Space Museum has finally admitted publicly that this

exhibit is unbalanced and biased," said Rep. Peter Blute, R-Mass. "But even with the addition of a section on the Pacific War, the exhibition still needs to undergo a massive revision or rewrite."

"I'm not sure it goes far enough," agreed Hugh Dagley of the American Legion.

Earlier this month, Blute led two dozen members of Congress who wrote Robert McCormick Adams, the Smithsonian's secretary, complaining that the exhibit wrongly portrayed Japan as an innocent victim of the atomic bomb and urging changes.

After the Enola Gay dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, a second atomic raid on Nagasaki three days later led to Japan's surrender and the war's end. The original exhibit includes graphic photographic depictions of the destruction of more than half of Hiroshima and the deaths of some 130,000 Japanese.

Now, to get to the exhibit titled "The Last Act: The Atomic Bomb and the End of World War II," visitors first will pass through the Pacific War section, consisting of about 50 photographs and covering 4,000 square feet.

Mother battles for legal right to sterilize retarded daughter

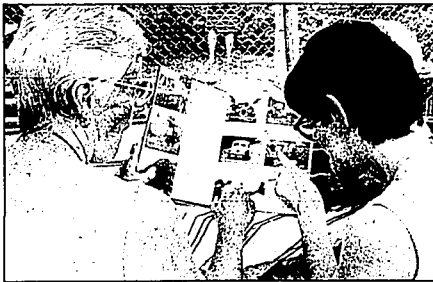
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Few visitors ever walk into Cindy's room, and leave without getting a hug.

Yet the same open qualities that made her a joy as a youngster became threatening when she got older. It wasn't so cute when, as an adult, she lifted her shirt over her head to show off her belly button.

With the mind of a kindergartner, the 26-year-old has never understood that hugging, kissing and taking off clothes might lead to something else.

The case has evolved into a battle between rights of the adult handicapped and powers of a parent.

Cindy's affection for others, and the possibility that she might become pregnant, scared her mother right into court for permission to have her daughter sterilized.



Delores Wasiek, left, and her daughter Cindy, read a 'Sesame Street' book in the yard of their Philadelphia home Saturday.

Delores Wasiek went to court after finding a male patient in Cindy's room while Cindy was dressing. Another time, Cindy was found exposed shortly after another patient was seen leaving her room.

Now, seven years after she asked a court for permission to get Cindy's fallopian tubes tied, Ms. Wasiek is still waiting for a conclusion of the case, which might come in three months.

"As a mother, it will give me a little peace of mind," Ms. Wasiek said. "I'll always worry about Cindy. This will be a relief knowing that nothing bad will happen to her. It's been a rough seven years."

She didn't expect it to take this long.

In 1987, Ms. Wasiek believed going to court was a formality. That was until she ran into Lorrie McKinley, an aggressive lawyer appointed by the court to represent Cindy.

Judge Judith J. Jamison approved the operation for Cindy in February 1990. Testimony included medical experts saying Cindy, who takes

medicine for severe epilepsy, could die if she became pregnant.

That ruling then was appealed by McKinley, who says she thought the judge expected her to put up no opposition.

"The thing about this case that really drove me nuts, is that they ask that she's fairly represented," McKinley said. "Then they wanted me to come in and act like I wasn't there. I refused to do that."

In various appeals, Jamison's ruling was upheld, overturned and reinstated. The state Supreme Court refused to hear the case Aug. 19, giving McKinley 90 days to decide whether to appeal. She said she will discuss the case with other attorneys before making a decision.

The lawyer thinks that Cindy should not undergo the operation because she is unlikely to have sex and she cannot comprehend the ramifications of the surgery.

"There are less-restrictive means for protecting her," McKinley said.

"You don't jump to the most restrictive method because she's retarded," Ms. Wasiek said she's trying to save Cindy from a worst-case scenario. She knows Cindy never will be well enough to raise a family of her own. In fact, she most likely will be a full-time patient until death.

"I understand Lorrie McKinley is representing Cindy, but she's not going through all this," Ms. Wasiek said. "You have to go through it day by day to understand because things change with her."

Cindy now lives in an all-female group home.

"The bottom line is that it could happen anywhere," Ms. Wasiek said. "No matter how well you watch someone, something could happen. It's a crazy world."

A disabilities rights group believes eliminating sexual assault is the most humane way to avoid pregnancy — not tying fallopian tubes of a person who is incapable of making sound decisions.

Flight crew never received wind warning before crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The pilots of USair Flight 1016 missed a wind shear warning for all of Charlotte-Douglas International Airport just seconds before the DC-9 crashed and killed 37 passengers, tapes revealed Monday.

While approaching the airport in a driving rainstorm, the crew had switched from one tower radio frequency to another shortly before the all-points warning was issued, said Phil Loftin, manager of the air traffic control tower at the airport.

Wind shear, a sudden, dangerous

shift in wind speed and direction caused by a downward rush of cooled air, is one of the suspected causes of the July 2 crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration played portions of the recorded conversations between the flight crew and air traffic controllers at a media briefing Monday. The agency also distributed written transcripts of the radio transmissions.

Twenty people survived the crash, including Capt. Michael Greenlee and First Officer James Hayes.

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- Anxiety or feeling of panic • Sadness
- Forgetfulness • Poor concentration
- Loss of energy or fatigue
- Difficulty making decisions
- Irritability or angry outbursts
- Crying spells • Withdrawal or isolation
- Feelings of helplessness and/or hopelessness • Decreased ability to care for self
- Abuse of alcohol or prescription medication • Inability to resolve grief issues • Preoccupation with death

Various inpatient and outpatient treatment services are available through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers to help adults and teens with mental health and chemical dependency problems. These include Day Treatment Programs and outpatient counseling groups. For more information or a free, confidential consultation call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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Nation

'Blended' families on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 10 million American children live in families in which there is a step parent or siblings who are less than full brothers and sisters, the Census Bureau reports.

On the other hand, 33.4 million children live in "nuclear families" — that is, with both biological parents and any full brothers or sisters.

Those youngsters under age 18 in nuclear families accounted for 50.8 percent of all young people, according to the report. "The Divorce and Living Arrangements of Children, Summer 1991."

While many past studies have reported the relationship of children to the head of a household, Census officials said this was the first to relate children to all members of their household.

The bureau noted that the "decline of the American family continues to be a controversial topic," with many people considering the nuclear family the traditional unit. Census researchers limited their study to reporting the number of various family and household arrangements, however.

The study disclosed sharp differences in children's living arrangements by race and Hispanic origin.

For example, 56.4 percent of white children resided in nuclear families with both parents, while just 25.9 percent of black youngsters lived in such households.

For Hispanics the figure was 37.8 percent of youngsters. Hispanics can be of any race and thus are also counted among blacks and whites.

One-parent families were the next largest component, accounting for 24.0 percent of all children. Mom was the parent in 21.2 percent.

Among white youngsters, 19.1 percent lived in one-parent families, with mothers representing 15.4 percent. Some 49.2 percent of black youths were in one-parent families, 46.7 percent with their mother. And 31.1 percent of Hispanic youths lived with one parent, 28.5 percent with mother.

Just 7.7 percent of all youngsters live with their grandparents, 0.9 percent of whites, 5.4 percent of blacks and 1.3 percent of Hispanics.

Among the 9.8 million children in "blended families" — those with a stepparent or a step-sibling or half-sibling — the most common living situation was for a child to have a half-brother or half-sister. This was the case for nearly 5 million youngsters, or 50.6 percent of young people in blended families.

There were 21.1 percent in families with a stepparent and 18.3 percent living with a stepparent and a half-sibling.

The study also found 7.9 million youngsters living in extended families, that is with the addition of other people in the household.

Having grandmother live in was the most common, 25.2 percent of the cases, followed by 16.6 percent with both grandparents but only 3.9 percent with just granddad on hand.

Having a cousin live in the household was the case for 21.1 percent of the youths in extended families, while living with an aunt was the case for 19.7 percent and 18.9 percent had an uncle on hand.

There was also a scattering of youngsters whose households included nephews, nieces and in-laws.

U.S. will help forecast floods

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists will help China set up a flood forecasting system on two major rivers under an agreement announced Monday.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown signed the agreement during a visit to China, where the two nations also agreed to expand trade and investment talks in such areas as telecommunications, aviation and cars.

The Water Resources Forecast System, developed by the U.S. National Weather Service, will be installed on the Hwai and Yangtze rivers, said Curtis Barrett, director of technology transfer with the Weather Service's Office of Hydrology.

The same system was installed on the Nile River in Egypt last year and has provided accurate three-month forecasts of river levels.

China has experienced some of the world's worst flooding over the centuries, and Barrett said the Hwai is that nation's most complex and unpredictable body of water.

Originally developed to forecast floods along rivers in the United States, the system uses computer models to analyze water flow patterns and compare them with past flooding under various weather conditions.

FDA approves blood test as aid in early detection of prostate cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first blood test for prostate cancer, the second most common cancer killer of American men.

Studies showed the test combined with the traditional exam can sharpen early detection of the disease.

The FDA announced Monday that the prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, blood test is approved for men over 50 when used along with the digital rectal exam, the clinical examination for enlarged prostate that has been used for decades.

Dr. Susan Alpert of the FDA said studies have shown that using the blood test along

with the digital rectal exam was at least 25 percent more accurate in detecting early prostate cancer than either test alone.

"The combination predictive value of the two tests together is about 50 percent," said Alpert.

The FDA action will permit Hybritech Corp. of San Diego to market its Tandem

PSA Assay Kit as a diagnostic aid.

PSA tests were first approved in 1986, and are being used now for monitoring patients already diagnosed with prostate cancer. Alpert said the blood test is used

to determine if prostate cancer has spread or if tumors had recurred in patients who had prostate surgery.

Angry tobacco rights activists hold rally, burn effigy of first lady

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — An effigy of Hillary Rodham Clinton was doused with gasoline and burned at a tobacco rally against President Clinton's health care plan.

A congressman and a gubernatorial candidate were among those at the rally.

"Burn, baby, burn," chanted Stan Arachikavitz, president of the Kentucky

Association of Tobacco Supporters.

"If we don't stand up for tobacco, we'll go down with it," U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis told the crowd of about 100 people gathered Saturday

to protest administration plans to hike cigarette taxes to fund health care reform.

The acknowledged Monday that he saw the effigy burn from a distance, but said he

did not know that the event was planned.

"I had no idea there was going to be this effigy. I certainly wasn't in favor of that. If it had been my rally, I certainly wouldn't have done that," Lewis said.

"The president thinks it's time to tone down the rhetoric," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said from Martha's Vineyard,

Mass., where the Clintons are vacationing.

She said Clinton believes a higher tax on cigarettes is legitimate "because of the impact of cigarette smoking on the health care system."

Arachikavitz poured gasoline on the effigy, which hung from a wooden frame like a scarecrow in a dress, along with a tag reading, "I'm illlary."

Nation

Tests find potential illnesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Elderly people who take a series of standard psychological tests can learn whether they have high or low risk of getting Alzheimer's or a similar disease, a study suggests.

The tests, given to outwardly healthy people, identified one group with an 85 percent rate of developing mild-to-moderate dementia within four years, and another group who went on to get dementia at only a 5 percent rate over that time.

That means the tests can distinguish between those who should get a more detailed evaluation and make plans for their future care, and those who can be reassured they have little short-term risk, said lead author Dr. David Masur.

"If you score well on these tests, we can confidently say that over the next four years you probably won't be getting dementia," he said.

Dementia basically refers to significant declines in intellectual abilities such as memory and reasoning. Alzheimer's disease is the most common kind of dementia.

Masur is an associate clinical professor of neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the Montefiore Medical Center in New York. He and colleagues presented the study in the August issue of the journal Neurology.

"While other scientists are doing similar work, our results are probably the best in terms of predictive value so far," said Dr. Leonard Berg, chairman of the Alzheimer's Association Medical and Scientific Advisory Board.

"It's good work and it's important work," said Berg, a neurologist who directs the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Masur and Berg called the tests useful for people in their 70s and 80s who are generally healthy and free of multiple medications that could impair their performance on the tests.

The study involved 317 healthy people with an average age of 79 who initially showed no sign of dementia. Researchers gave them a battery of psychological tests and then followed them for four years. Then they went back and identified four tests that best predicted dementia.

In an interview, Masur noted that the tests did better at identifying people who would remain free of dementia than pointing out those who would develop it.

He noted that 202 of the 253 participants who avoided dementia had high test scores predicting that outcome, while of the 64 people who became demented, only 11 had shown a high risk by getting low test scores.

Of the 212 people with high test scores, 202 remained free of dementia, for a 95 percent predictive accuracy, whereas 11 of the 13 with low test scores developed the condition, for an accuracy of 85 percent. The other 92 participants scored in a gray zone that did not allow a firm prediction of getting or avoiding dementia.

Memory tests predict dementia

The Associated Press

The following are tests used to assist in predicting dementia:

Person hears a list of 12 common words, and then is tested several times on memory of them. Ten minutes later, the person is asked again. This tests delayed recall.

Person examines 10 common objects. The objects are then put out of sight, and after a brief delay the person is asked to name the objects.

Person is asked to name as many items as possible in 60 seconds from a category, such as animals or vegetables.

Person is shown nine symbols, each associated with a number from 1 to 9. Person then is shown a series of numbers and is given 90 seconds to find corresponding symbols and copy them down.

Wife gets 12 years

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A woman was sentenced Monday to 12 years in prison for the contract slaying of her husband, the carnival performer Lobster Boy.

She told the judge she had no choice but to protect herself and her family. "I am sorry for what happened, but my family is safe now," Mary Teresa Stiles said as she stood before the judge. "At least I know they're alive, and I thank God for that."

Acting Circuit Judge William Fuente said he was "generally sympathetic" to the 56-year-old woman, acknowledging she was abused for years by her husband.

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Nation

Feds debate return of SR-71 Blackbird spy plane

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHANTILLY, Va. — The long black jet sits alone in a remote, locked hangar, dust coating its titanium skin and thick cockpit glass, a deceased moth resting in the giant tailpipe of its right engine.

Once renowned as the fleetest, most elusive jet ever to fly, the SR-71 Blackbird spy plane has been moldering here at Dulles International Airport since its program ended four years ago and this particular plane — tail number 17972 — was donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

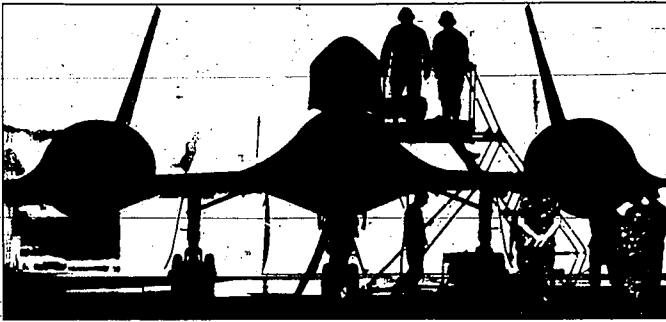
But like old '72s, as the museum's plane was known to its crews, the SR-71 program might have been moldered, but it wasn't dead. And now there is a controversial move afoot to raise the Blackbird from its grave.

Against the wishes of the Pentagon, the Senate recently added \$100 million to next year's proposed defense budget for the activation of three aging SR-71s in its Strategic Air Force Plant 42, in Palmdale, Calif.

The three spy planes would comprise a "modest ... contingent," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the powerful West Virginia Democrat who has been a long-time advocate of the plane. And they would provide an "efficient stopgap measure."

There's been an ongoing debate about intelligence-gathering systems since the Gulf War, when top commanders complained about a lack of timely reconnaissance information.

Stopgap or not, the proposal — which doesn't involve the Smithsonian's aircraft — quickly drew



An SR-71 Blackbird is silhouetted in a hangar as the ground crew works on the highflying super-sonic spy plane in 1990. The plane is no longer in service.

the ire of others in Congress and in the Defense Department, where money has become tighter and officials are interested in advanced, rather than "antique," reconnaissance devices.

"It's a ridiculous idea," said U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, the Kansas Democrat who is chairman of the House intelligence committee and is emphatically against the plane. "This is a very expensive project that as far as I'm concerned is a waste of dollars that are needed in other areas."

Said Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Mike Gannon: "The official Air Force position is that the airplane has been

retired and we really have no requirements of the aircraft. We really don't."

But the Blackbird's supporters argue that requirements could crop up, like a crisis, at a moment's notice.

The SR-71 was created in the mid 1960s at "Lockheed Corp.'s California 'Skunk Works.' There, many of the country's most sophisticated warplanes, including the Blackbird, were designed by legendary engineer Clarence L. 'Kelly' Johnson, who named the facility after the secret moonshine still in the L'il Abner comic strip.

The unnamed Blackbird, named for the black, heat-repelling paint over its burnished titanium skin, was designed to fly so high and so fast that it could not be caught by enemy ground missiles. It's the only aircraft ever to fly that cruised at Mach 3 — 2,100 mph, three times the speed of sound. It also used early stealth technology, with its big twin tail rudders tilted inward to reduce the craft's radar signature.

For almost three decades, the 107-foot-long planes kept their electronic

and photographic eyes on America's enemies from 80,000 feet up, streaking along the edge of danger — from Hanoi to Teheran — at the speed of a rifle bullet.

The Blackbird succeeded its lesser cousin, the U-2 spy plane, which flew

'Here's an aircraft that not only flew higher and farther and faster, but also did it safer.'

— Smithsonian curator Thomas M. Alison, retired Air Force pilot who flew the SR-71

fuel, and they had to be issued new boots every two weeks.

But the plane's chief drawbacks turned out to be its high expense — it required, for example, its own team of airborne refueling tankers — and the West's technical triumph over the Eastern Bloc. By the late 1980s, with the collapse of communism and the increasing reliance on satellite reconnaissance, the Blackbirds began to appear as antique as the old-fashioned, round dials in their cockpits.

On March 6, 1990, in an emotional ceremony at the airport here, the SR-71 formally became a museum piece. On that day the Air Force handed over number '972 to the Smithsonian, but only after the plane set a coast-to-coast speed record: It thundered from California to Washington in 68 minutes.

Later that year the aircraft's designer, "Kelly" Johnson, died at the age of 80. And in 1991 the Air Force officially retired the SR-71. The Blackbird, it seemed, was finished.

But Congress had left it a lifeline. In June of 1990, at the behest of legislators, the Secretary of the Air Force had ordered that three Blackbirds be preserved "in long term storage ... as a hedge against a protracted conflict some time in the future."

The future arrived two months later.

were bitter complaints about the lack of good intelligence. The satellites, it was argued, had not kept up with the blitzkrieg pace of the action. They were too often out of position in orbit to track the galloping war. "The insatiable appetite for imagery and imagery-derived products," stated a 1992 report to Congress, "could not be met."

The Pentagon's eyes, however, were on the future and not the past. The SR-71 would have been little help in Desert Storm, given the speed of events, the same report said. Besides, "unique aircraft requirements also would have limited (its) potential ... operating locations."

Two years later the attention still is on the future. Technology has advanced dramatically since the Gulf War, top Pentagon officials assert. Satellites remain the rage, and there are high hopes for reconnaissance by UAVs — unmanned aerial vehicles.

Thus, reviving the SR-71, said Congressman Glickman, is "just a stupid idea."

Somehow, though, the lure of the Blackbird persists. While it is not certain if the \$100 million for the plane's restoration — \$50 million to get them ready, \$50 million more to keep them ready — will survive the budget process, there are still those who revere its name.

One day recently, Smithsonian curator Thomas M. Alison, 52, a retired Air Force pilot who flew the SR-71 for seven years in the late 1970s and 80s, showed off the museum's model at the airport here, just west of Washington.

Grimy as it appeared in the dark hangar, and tethered as if on life support to demulcifying hoses, the ominous-looking aircraft still suggested great speed and power.

It was lousy what they did to the Blackbird program, Alison said — "borderline criminal." But reviving the old warhorse on a "shoestring," might be worse: "Here's an aircraft that not only flew higher and farther and faster, but also did it safer."

He would hate, he said, to see that record besmirched.

European Axis starts to crack as Allies gain

Knight-Ridder News Service

While U.S. and Allied forces fanned out to liberate France in the west, the German-led Axis was cracking in the east.

Since D-Day the Germans had suffered 1.2 million casualties on all fronts, with about 400,000 of these being in France. Fifty divisions had been destroyed in the east and 26 in the west. New mobilization orders were issued in Germany, but the end was in sight.

By August, 1944, the Soviet Red Army's summer offensive had advanced 400 miles in three months. The Russians had moved from the Dnieper to the "Vistula" from Byelorussia to central Poland. On Aug. 1, the Polish underground started an uprising in Warsaw.

By Aug. 17, the Red Army had reached German soil in East Prussia and was overrunning Berlin's Axis allies Bulgaria and Romania.

When the Russians reached the Rumanian border on Aug. 20, Romanian troops loyal to King Michael turned on German troops based in the country. Three days later, the king formally accepted Soviet surrender terms. Ion Antonescu, who had become dictator in 1940 after the forced abdication of King Carol, was arrested. When the Germans tried to seize Bucharest the next day, Romanian troops beat off their attack.

The Red Army reached Galati in Romania on Aug. 26, which opened a clear path into the Balkans, where the Soviets had already opened an offensive the week before.

The Russians then pushed through the Otuz Pass in the Carpathians, advancing into Transylvania and down Romania's Black Sea coast. By the end of the month both Bucharest and the strategic oil fields at Ploesti — which U.S. bombers had taken such losses trying to destroy — were in Soviet hands.

Germany's other eastern ally, Bulgaria, had declared its neutrality on Aug. 26. However, after overrunning Romania, the Red Army moved into Bulgaria, ignoring protests that the



country was out of the war. Bulgaria had joined the Axis alliance in 1941 but unlike Romania had not sent its army into Russia. However, the Soviets installed a communist regime in Bulgaria just the same.

Thus the Russians were on the move everywhere, except in front of Warsaw, where the Germans were brutally suppressing the uprising by the nationalist (and anti-communist) Polish Home Army.

The Poles had been initially successful in capturing most of the city and, like the French underground in Paris, expected help from the advancing "allied" army. However, the Soviets merely sat in their positions as special SS troops were sent into the city by Adolf Hitler to smash the Home Army and inflict vengeance on the Polish people. Civilians fought in the streets side by side with the Home Army, but they could not hold against superior German firepower.

The United States asked for permission to fly supplies to Warsaw but was denied the use of Soviet airbases. Home Army reinforcements that tried to reach Warsaw by crossing through Russian-held territory were stopped and disarmed by the Soviets.

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin demanded that the Poles accept a puppet communist regime, the Lublin Committee, before any help could be provided. The Soviets waited until January to take Warsaw, by which time the Germans had razed the city and exterminated the underground — leaving a vacuum for the Soviets to fill.

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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Government settlements should be kept out of closet

Last week's revelation of a \$30,000 state payoff to a fired whistle-blower was only mildly shocking. More troubling was how hard the number was to uncover.

Fred Martin lost his job in the state auditor's office after cooperating with a 1992 investigation of improper campaigning. Auditor J.D. Williams said Martin's job was eliminated for budgetary reasons, but four months later the state paid Martin a "wrongful discharge" settlement.

The Times-News recently caught wind of the transaction and quickly tracked down most of the details. But the key fact — the amount of the payoff — remained shrouded in confidentiality more than a year after the settlement.

Only through the personal intervention of state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards did we get the number. Edwards deserves praise for siding with citizens' right to know.

(Memo to Edwards: As long as you're in the mood to divulge numbers, how about releasing the figures for all recent state settlements?)

Readers may wonder why any of this matters. The answer is: Because it's your money. These settlements

can provide useful information about how your state government runs, if you're allowed to know about them.

In the Martin case, the settlement reveals that our state auditor, having committed several questionable acts in his 1992 congressional campaign, stumbled again in riddling himself of an in-house annoyance.

Taxpayers should consider themselves lucky the firing wasn't more expensive than it was.

Public officials have at least a couple of reasons for preferring to keep such settlements out of the public eye. One is simple embarrassment. The other is concern that settlements will encourage additional lawsuits.

That concern is legitimate, certainly. But it doesn't outweigh the public's interest in knowing how its money is being spent.

Far too often, state and local governments quietly pay off claims, with taxpayers never knowing the cost of official mistakes.

The Legislature should consider requiring routine disclosure of all legal settlements paid by taxpayer agencies. It's taxpayers' money, and we deserve to know how it's spent.

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, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Ye old 'Do as I say' motto does not cut it with teens

As part of his plan for welfare reform, President Clinton seeks to bring down the rate of unwed-teen parenthood, a major generator of child poverty and welfare dependency.

He plans to replicate successful programs that encourage teen-agers to postpone sex — and to use the bully pulpit of the presidency to deliver a stern message to teens: Don't have sex until you are older. Don't have babies before you are married.

This is a challenging task. Clinton deserves credit for attempting it. But to succeed, he must bring his campaign to adults as well. The norms governing teen-age sexuality are not set solely by the teen-agers. Adult conduct and the commercial culture strongly shape adolescent attitudes and behavior.

The rise in unwed-teen parenthood is part of a much broader shift in patterns of sex and marriage. No change is more pervasive or dramatic than the increase in illegitimate births among women of all ages.

Unwed motherhood has risen by 82 percent since 1980. Nearly one out of three births occurs outside of marriage.

Most unwed mothers are over 20. The biggest rate of increase in unwed childbearing has come among women who probably have the greatest control over their fertility: college-educated women.

And the trend toward runaway fatherhood was under way long before this generation of teen-agers reached puberty. One of the classic responsibilities of adults is to set an example for children. An example has been set.

Though some persist in portraying unwed motherhood as social rebellion, the facts tell a different story. More than half of adult Americans — including a whopping 70 percent of younger adults — say that a woman should be able to bear a child outside of marriage without reproach. Illegitimacy is now as American as the Fourth of July.

Closer to home, parents' sex lives affect the sex lives of their children. Research suggests that children who are persistently exposed to the sex lives of

Barbara DaFoe Whitehead

their dating parents are more likely to be sexually active at an early age.

Girls who grow up in single-mother families have sex earlier than girls who live with both parents. Since young teens are the least likely of all age groups to engage in protected sex, early sexual initiation increases the risks of early pregnancy and childbearing.

More alarmingly, girls who grow up in single-mother households with a string of drop-in or live-in boyfriends are at a higher risk for sexual abuse and coercive sexual initiation than are girls who grow up in intact families.

Such traumatic sexualization, harmful in itself, also is associated with later sexual risk-taking.

Moreover, lack of parental supervision and protection is a key factor in exposing daughters to the risks of early sex and pregnancy.

And grown-ups, not kids, run the advertising, entertainment and alcohol industries that rely so heavily on sex to sell products to the lucrative youth market.

In short, teen-age sexuality does not exist in a vacuum. It is part of a larger social ecology that must change if we expect teen-agers to do the right thing.

This raises some questions for the president as well as for a society increasingly eager to get rid of the welfare system.

Can we offer tough talk to kids without a few cautionary words to the adults?

Can we ask teen-agers to zip up and hold back without asking for some voluntary restraint from those who sell tapes and tickets and — shirts to them? Can we ask poor minority teen-agers to marry before they become parents without upholding the same norm for more privileged white adults?

Barbara DaFoe Whitehead is vice president of the Institute for American Values in New York City. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Congress covers its turkey with gravy

Washington is never a nicer place than when Congress and the president are out of town at the same time. The public's disgust with politicians, especially the congressional variety, is growing.

Now comes a report compiled by U.S. Term Limits and the National Taxpayers Union that could signal the last ladle of gravy on the self-basting congressional turkey.

Not content with raising their own pay and voting benefits few others can enjoy, members of Congress have provided for themselves in their retirement years "entitlements" that are more than twice as large as any received by executives at Fortune 500 companies.

The average lifetime pension for members of Congress, notes U.S. Term Limits, is now more than \$1.5 million. Twenty-three could receive benefits of \$89,000 per year if they retire this year. Two hundred thirty-one House members could collect more than \$1 million in lifetime benefits. Fifty-seven are eligible for \$2 million or more. Twelve can claim \$3 million pensions. Two are in the rarefied \$4 million camp. Nineteen members have refused to take part in the pension system.

The average American worker hopes his or her company survives long enough to pay a pension and many try to put away enough in an IRA or 401(k) plan as a hedge against catastrophe. Members of Congress don't have to worry. While average Americans may experience diminished lifestyles or struggle in retirement, former congressmen and -women will continue living high on the hog.

House Speaker Tom Foley, who is fighting in court a term-limits provision passed



Cal Thomas

by voters in Washington state, is eligible to receive the highest initial paycheck of \$112,393. Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., could take \$5,126,222 with him if he retires this term.

Pensions are based on "federal service" and include military service and even work as a congressional staff member. Millionaires, such as Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, are eligible for \$1,127,089 and \$1,152,402 respectively, according to the report. The retiring Senate Majority leader, George Mitchell, will take with him \$2,113,676.

But the megastars of "Congressional Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" are Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Tex., \$4,267,724, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., \$4,230,635.

The average family income in 1991 was \$34,788. That is one-third the size of retiring Minority Leader Bob Michel's pension. A mechanic averages \$489 per week. Rep. Michel's pension pays him more than \$2,000 a week.

Twenty-eight million Social Security recipients fall far short of congressional pensions. Their average income is \$674 per month for individuals and \$1,140 per month for married couples. Congressman Michel will get \$8,600 per month.

So that they won't be subject to inflation and other clips in the economy, members of

Congress voted 4 percent cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) for themselves. Less than 10 percent of private sector pensions offer formal COLAs, says the report.

Members can retire with full pension benefits at age 62 after serving in Congress for only five years. If they've served 10 years, they can retire at 60. And if they serve 20 years, they can claim their pensions at 50.

"This bloated pension plan wouldn't exist," says the U.S. Term Limits report, "if congressmen didn't know that once elected, they could bank on winning re-election as long as they wined and dined to a life of luxury on their own terms, in their own good time."

One of President Clinton's lines while campaigning for health care reform was that the public should get the same kind of health care Congress receives. It is not likely he would say the same thing about retirement benefits, or that Congress would like these figures publicized.

Four years ago when California voters approved term limits for their state legislators, they also eliminated lucrative pension benefits. California Assemblyman Bill Morrow reflected the intent of a majority of voters for their public servants when they passed term limits. Said Morrow, "I knew that I couldn't make a full career out of (elected office) and expect a pension from the state assembly. That was fine with me. I wanted to come up here and do a job."

With Congress out of town, perhaps the voters will consider how pleasant an experience it is. Might make those voters think a little harder about limits — to terms and bloated pensions.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

EVOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY:



Letters

Emotion contradicts reason

Brenda Larsen's letter on Aug. 22 was quite an amusing contradiction. On the one hand, she stressed the great good, "reason," yet on the other hand, she emotionally rejected the God who created her and Cal Thomas.

NICK Y. CHARLES
Paul

Take closer look at candidate

Although your paper did not deem it important enough to print in the paper, Anne C. Fox, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, is being sued for fraud and misconduct by the Catholic Church. Seems to me that the people of Idaho have a right to know that before they entrust their children's education to such a person.

She is also backed by the "Christian Right" and that's fine. But, the vast majority of that group doesn't believe that the Mormon Church is a Christian religion. They believe that the Mormon Church is a cult that worships Joseph Smith. My Mormon friends tell me they believe Joseph Smith was a prophet; he's loved, honored, revered, but not wor-

shipped. That should give the voters a pretty good clue as to whom Fox will hire to help run the Department of Education.

TINA SCOTT
Boise

Stop and admire courthouse

Surprise — I'm going to say something nice for a change.

I read Ruth Allen's letter about the court house, and I agree with her. I'm always amazed when I go there to see how well it is taken care of.

My husband's father had something to do with the building of the courthouse. If I remember right, he put down floor tile.

The next time you go by the courthouse, take a good look at the building. It's beautiful.

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Election system disturbs

The primary election is past history, but there's a question in my mind about our election system that disturbs me.

Our candidates must live in the district

they represent — national, state, county and city — which is good.

But when we go to vote for that person we find that we can only vote for the candidate that represents our district or area, except for a county commissioner, then all the county voters vote for all candidates; and then I found out that the term-limit proposal that we vote on in November this year also has an exemption that county commissioners are exempt from this term-limit proposal.

Why are county commissioners exempt from requirements of other elected officials? From the actions of our past and present commissioners, we need a change — E911, juvenile detention center, garbage disposal, etc.

According to the article on June 6, 1994, on the primary election, this electoral quirk that permits all the county voters to vote on all county commissioners was a decision by a court case in 1892, which found a footnote to a law making the statement that all county voters vote on all candidates. Sounds like that was a decision made by a judge and not written in the law itself. Is this legal?

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK
Buhl

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

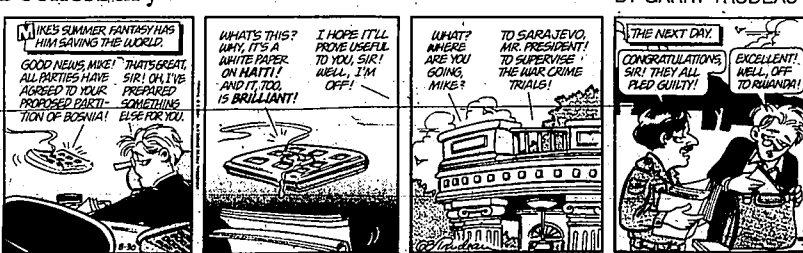
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



Castro, leader of a desperate nation, eyes U.S.

By Roberto Suro
The Washington Post

HAVANA — Cuba today is a nation waiting nervously for something to happen.

Ever since the demise of communism in the Soviet Union three Augusts ago, Cuba has been an economic and political orphan. It has suffered a precipitous decline and has yet to take on a new identity.

There seems to be a widespread conviction, expressed by ordinary citizens, foreign observers and in the subtext of President Fidel Castro's statements, that something has to change.

For a correspondent returning to Cuba after an absence of 17 years, the most notable change is in the streets. During two extended reporting trips the mid-1970s it was obvious that some Cubans believed in communism, some hated it and many just went along with it. But everyone knew there was a functioning system that handed out rewards and punishments on a predictable basis.

All of that has been replaced with a profound worry that Castro's reign could end in bloodshed, uncertainty about the nation's present course and an exhausting daily struggle for survival that consumes all but the most privileged.

In the 1970s, few visitors left without a tour of Alamar, a new town built east of Havana as the revolution's showcase.

Using East European technology, "micro-brigades" of future residents constructed the town in concrete slabs. Although spartan, these dwellings offered better housing than most of the poor in Cuba or anywhere



Mario Duran, left, and Andres Rull join 18 other protesters in a hunger strike in front of the U.S. Interests Section office in Havana, Cuba Monday.

else in Latin America could expect. The apartments were awarded to people on the basis of exceptional performance at work and zealous participation in Communist Party organizations.

Now the bright paint and tropical plants that had relieved the drab uniformity are gone, and many buildings are obviously in need of repair. But the changes at Alamar are more than cosmetic.

On a recent weekday afternoon, the only good news in one section of Alamar was the arrival of a tanker truck. There hadn't been any water in the pipes for three days. A strong, heavy-set woman set down two big plastic buckets and rubbed the palms of

her hands. They were already creased from the handles, and she still had a couple of hundred yards and two flights of steps to go.

"This is how I spend my days," she said. "To get food for your family, water, soap to clean with, to find a way to get your children clothes — that is a full-time occupation."

This is not simple poverty as it is experienced in the rest of the world. The woman was not suffering because she was poor but because Cuba is a wreck. She lives with her husband, sister and two children in a one-bedroom apartment. She laughed mockingly when asked about the prospects of getting a bigger home.

Analysis

"You can spend 10 days working on a micro-brigade, and you'll get nothing because they are building so little," she said.

The revolution can no longer hold out any carrots, and it doesn't have many sticks, either.

At a government dispensary in central Havana one morning, three men stood discussing the meager provisions they got with their ration books and all the black-market maneuvering they did to secure dollars to buy food at special foreign-exchange stores.

One of their neighbors, a gray-haired man, stopped in and they identified each other as members of the local Committee for the Defense of the Revolution, but they kept on voicing their complaints. In the past, those committees, organized on every block in every town, could ruin someone's life by merely suggesting they lacked zeal.

Now the militants are too busy trying to keep themselves alive like everybody else to bother much with denouncing anyone," said one of the complainants.

In some ways it is the true believers who are suffering the most in today's Cuba. They did not work the black market, hold dollars or keep in touch with relatives in the United States when all of these things were considered counterrevolutionary. They kept the faith.

When events in Moscow changed their nation's destiny, they were caught short. After three decades of mostly rigid orthodoxy, Castro is experimenting. Asked about the little ventures he has encouraged with foreign corporations recently, he said during a television

Cuba's Lady Luck deals in American dollars

The Washington Post

HAVANA — For many years, U.S. dollars have been known in Cuban slang as "fouls," as in baseball, because the mere possession of U.S. currency was a crime.

A new nickname has emerged on the street corners of Havana since the dollar was legalized last year. Now some Cubans jokingly refer to dollars as *elegua*. The usage comes from Santeria, the Spanish-speaking Caribbean's form of voodoo. *Elegua*, pro-

nounced el-eh-WAH, is an African saint who helps travelers find the right path to their destinations.

For many Cubans the dollar and the nation it represents are no longer out of bounds, but rather offer solutions to many exasperating problems.

Dollars are needed to secure an appealing diet in a nation where the government's pesos and ration books are nearly worthless. For now, however, *Elegua* is not guiding travelers on rafts to Florida.

interview with American networks that he was watching "market socialism" develop in Vietnam.

With a look of bemused skepticism on his face, Castro said, "We are studying all those mysteries."

Just a few years ago, Castro's most fervent supporters prided themselves on riding Cuba of prostitutes, giddy capitalist tourists and foreign businessmen looking for a profit. Now all of that is back, and the militants feel compromised.

Castro, asked about the previously prohibited activities that the revolution now permits, said during the interview broadcast here Thursday that "these things did not exist when we permitted ourselves the luxury of not having them." Yet he insisted, "We have not changed our ideas."

What has changed is the nature of privileges in Cuban society.

In the past it was built in concentric circles, with Castro at the center. Communist Party officials, leaders of the block committees and other mass organizations got better houses, travel abroad and, lately, access to special stores. Now, it is the black marketers and the people who have received dollar remittances from the once-despised Cuban-American community that are visibly better off.

Castro admitted as much. After reaffirming his belief in equality, he said, "This situation has created certain privileges, but the consequences of not accepting certain privileges would be worse in these conditions."

Briefly

U.N. lauds daughter of Chinese leader

BEIJING — Senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's daughter, Deng Nan, has been awarded the United Nations' first scientific award named after Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali, national television reported Monday.

"The award ... commends her outstanding contributions to the environment and development both in China and the rest of the world," the evening news reported.

Deng Nan, the second of Deng's three daughters, is vice minister of the State Science and Technology Commission. As the 31-year-old Deng grows more withdrawn from public view, his children have taken on an increasingly high profile.

Bosnian Serbs reject final peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly rejected what was billed as a last-chance peace plan, but the Russian foreign minister on Monday urged them to reconsider.

The results of the Bosnian Serb referendum were no surprise in Sarajevo.

"Of course they won't accept the plan," said 60-year-old Ivica Marjanovic. "They want more war."

Officials at Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo, said about 90 percent of those voting in the weekend referendum rejected the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany. Final results were to be announced Wednesday.

But the answer was clear, and it deepened prospects that the 28-month-old Bosnian war, which has already left 200,000 dead or missing, would spiral out of control.

Italian police arrest 15 in extortion bust

CATANZARO, Italy — Police arrested 15 people Monday in a crackdown on an extortion ring that installed some of its members as resort managers along the Calabria coast of southern Italy.

A clan of the "ndrangheta, Calabria's mafia, controlled some management posts to step up pressure on hotels and resorts to pay "protection" money, police said.

Six suspects were still at large, including the man believed to be the clan's leader, police told Italian news agencies. They said two of his sons and a nephew worked at the resorts.

Tripping tippler turns up in chimney

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — When Gerda Langer got to work at a hotel in southern Sweden, she heard a voice calling for help — from inside a wall.

After a search Sunday, firemen broke open a chimney pipe and found a 22-year-old man who had been drinking at the Vaxjo City Hotel bar the previous night, the newspaper *Expressen* reported.

After one drink too many Saturday night, he took a walk on the hotel roof and fell 45 feet down the chimney. He landed close to the bar, but behind the wall.

The man spent nine hours in the chimney before Ms. Langer heard his calls. When he was pulled out, he was scratched and black with soot, but sober, the report said.

Chinese officials deny food crisis claim

BEIJING — Chinese officials said Monday an American environmentalist's prediction that China faced a food crisis was off-base, and that the country would reach self-sufficiency by the year 2000.

"Perhaps in international circles, they use different criteria. But based on our normal conditions, we can achieve this standard," Deputy Agriculture Minister Wan Baorui told reporters Monday.

Lester Brown, head of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute, said his book that by the year 2030, China would need 490 million tons of grain to feed its population, but would only be able to harvest 263 million tons.

The predicted shortfall, exceeding current global grain exports of 200 million tons annually, would trigger a world food crisis.

Russian troops continue to leave Baltics

TALLINN, Estonia — The floors have been torn up, the radiators ripped out and everything else that could be stripped, knocked down or unbolted from barracks here is already headed east.

But the legacy left as Russian troops complete their withdrawal from the Baltic republics this week will not dissipate so easily.

"Russia's military occupation has cost us so much, so many lives," Estonian Prime Minister Mart Laar told the Associated Press. "Many people will just sit and contemplate" on Thursday, after the last soldier has left.

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. assists Zaire-Rwanda talks; 4 killed

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire and Rwanda's Tutsi-led government held U.N.-sponsored talks Monday to find ways to persuade more than 1 million Hutu refugees to return to Rwanda.

Filippo Grandi of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees met with Zairian officials and the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but the meeting ended without a resolution. They are to resume talks Tuesday.

The success of the talks, however, depends on support from Rwanda's former Hutu-led government, which was overthrown in July by the Tutsis. Exiled Hutu leaders in Zaire say they will ask refugees to return only after the Tutsis agree to share power and U.N. peacekeepers ensure the refugees' safety.

Hutu zealots, meanwhile, kept up a campaign of intimidation in the teeming refugee camps just over the border in Zaire, killing another Hutu refugee who advocated returning to Rwanda.

It was the latest killing in a campaign by those trying to undermine efforts to return 840,000 refugees who have overwhelmed the Goma area.

"One Hutu got up and started suggesting that people should go back home to Rwanda, a crowd gathered, they started accusing him of being a spy," U.N. spokesman Ray Wilkinson told reporters Monday.

Wilkinson said the man, whose name was not immediately available, was beaten and stoned to death Saturday in what he described as a "political execution." The killing took place in Kitaku camp, near Magunga.

In other clashes, two men and a woman were killed in two separate incidents in the Magunga camp, about 13 miles west of Goma.

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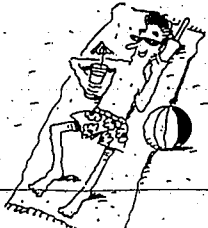
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Stick game draws big crowd

WORLEY (AP) — Hundreds of Indians from throughout the Northwest gathered during the weekend for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe bingo hall's first "stick game" tournament.

Thirty-five member teams competed for \$5,750 in prizes, plus far more in money bet between players.

Organizer Philip Barnaby said the stick game is by far the region's most popular form of Indian gambling.

"It's played in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, parts of Nevada and Utah," Barnaby said. "It's just a good inner-self high, and the thrill of victory."

To play, two seated teams face off, with wagered money piled on the floor between them. As one team drums and sings, two of its players take marked plastic "bones" and shuffle them between hands.

The opposing team must guess which bone is in which hand. Each successful guess wins a stick. The game is over when one side has all 11 sticks, and winning bettors collect double their money.

"There's a lot of teasing and bantering," said Dixie Saxon, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Director of Cultural Resources.

Boise woman dies in rollover

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman died after being thrown from her four-wheel-drive pickup near Table Rock.

Dalee Suzanne Stubblefield, 25, was driving down the unpaved Table Rock Road in the Boise foothills early Sunday when she lost control of the pickup and it rolled down the hill, Boise Police Lt. Mike Monroe said.

A passenger, Michael Thomas Magnani, 28, of Martinez, Calif., was hospitalized in critical condition with neck and head injuries.

Both were thrown from the pickup and police said neither was wearing a safety belt. Another passenger was wearing a seat belt and was not seriously injured, Monroe said.

Police Lt. Dan Miller said authorities had not been able to determine how fast the pickup was traveling, but witnesses reported seeing it "leave the roadway at a high rate of speed and saw the vehicle fishtailing and then rolling."

Slayer gets new history check

BOISE (AP) — A new presentence investigation has been ordered before Thomas Eugene Crech is sentenced for killing a man at the state prison more than 13 years ago.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Monday ordered a new background check for Crech, 43, before sentencing him on a first-degree murder conviction.

Crech, a native of Ohio, has been on Death Row at the state prison since Jan. 25, 1982. He pleaded guilty to the May, 1981, killing of a fellow prison inmate after beating him to death with a stocking filled with batteries.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed an earlier death sentence in 1991, holding that Idaho's aggravating factor of "utter disregard for human life" was too vague.

Crech's attorney, Rolf Kehnle, asked for a new presentence investigation and Newhouse postponed sentencing until Oct. 24.

Homes, businesses evacuated after tanker overturns

SANDPOINT (AP) — Homes and businesses within a half-mile radius were evacuated as a precaution when a tanker truck overturned and spilled as much as 2,000 gallons of gasoline into an empty lot.

Walter G. Marvin, 40, of Spokane, Wash., was hospitalized in Sandpoint after the truck he was driving hit a guardrail and rolled Sunday, spilling some of its load of 12,500 gallons of gas.

Marvin was traveling north on U.S. Highway 95 just south of Sandpoint when the truck drifted off the side of the road on a curve and hit the guardrail. The tanker from Kalispell, Mont., rolled over, causing gasoline to spill.

Marvin's injuries were minor and no one else was reported injured.

The accident remained under investigation and a cleanup was continuing Monday.

Fort Hall dancers report illness; agricultural chemicals blamed

FORT HALL (AP) — More than two dozen Indians participating in a sun dance near Fort Hall earlier this month have reported breathing problems and other symptoms that they fear may have been caused by farm chemicals.

The Gibson Sun Dance was scheduled to last three days, Aug. 17-20. But two days into the dance, Luke Eagle and 26 other dancers were too sick to continue. They reported blistering, dizziness and disorientation, fatigue, vomiting, diarrhea and lung irritation and congestion.

Eagle said he believes something was in the air when he arrived to prepare for the sun dance Aug. 15.

"Every day when I would get up, there was a mist hanging over the valley," he said. "I could smell it and I could taste it in my mouth."

John Helsel, Shoshone-Bannock tribal pesticide director on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, said dancers began experiencing symptoms Aug. 17. He was notified Aug. 20 that chemical poisoning was suspected and later found that a farm south of the dance grounds had applied a soil fumigant called Busan 1236 on the morning of Aug. 18.

The sun dance started Wednesday night. "The next morning when I woke up, I was dry-heaving right off," Eagle said.

It has not been determined whether the fumigant was responsible, but an investigation continues.

Robert "Duke" Perry, who organized the sun dance, said nearly

everyone in the main area of the ceremony was ill by Friday morning, Aug. 19. He said he started getting concerned about the dancers the day before.

"Thursday, I started noticing the fatigue and the emotion," Perry said. "Usually when you get fatigued, you get more humble. But people were combative."

"Dancers, singers and some audience members sought medical help Friday in Fort Hall and Pocatello. But Dr. Dennis Minister, who treated many of the sun dance participants at Pocatello Regional Medical Center, said the symptoms were too general and too little was known about the possible cause for the hospital to conduct specific tests on blood samples."

Eaton won't be prosecuted in mother's shooting death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A murder charge against a teen-ager who shot and killed his mother has been dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

Scott Eaton, 17, will plead guilty to aggravated assault for threatening his mother's boyfriend with a gun and the Kootenai County prosecutor's office will drop a second-degree murder charge.

Eaton shot his mother in the back on June 1 at their home near Rose Lake. Carolyn Eaton, 44, died the next day.

Eaton had been arguing with his mother and her boyfriend, Gerry Scheffelmair, the day of the shooting, investigators say.

Scheffelmair, 47, Carolyn Eaton's cousin, shared a trailer with her. The teen got into a brawl with Scheffelmair and told the couple he was going to get his rifle. Eaton told police that he and his mother struggled over the rifle and it accidentally went off.

Eaton was first charged with one count of assault with intent to commit murder for allegedly threatening to kill Scheffelmair.

Scheffelmair first told investigators he did not see the shooting. But he changed his story in July, telling investigators he watched Eaton push his mother, level the gun at her and purposely shoot.

Rosa Scheffelmair, Carolyn Eaton's mother, told investigators in July that her daughter, while in the hospital, indicated that the shooting was not accidental. Her son then was charged with second-degree murder.

Kootenai County Prosecutor William Douglas said the investigation could not prove whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

Eaton will enter an Alford plea of guilty — not admitting guilt but agreeing he could be found guilty — for assaulting Scheffelmair. The case will remain in adult court.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

It's time to discuss spent nuclear fuel

TWIN FALLS - A federal proposal to send 5,080 shipments of spent nuclear fuel to Idaho goes before the public today.

The public hearing on where to store America's spent nuclear fuel will be held at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The hearing will be split into two sessions. The afternoon session will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; the evening session will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Each session will include a presentation on a two-part draft environmental impact statement. One section deals with nationwide "storage" alternatives; the other centers on environmental restoration and waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Anyone who can't attend the Tuesday session can submit oral or faxed testimony by calling 1-800-682-5583. The public comment period ends Sept. 30.

Injured 19-year-old diver moved to Boise hospital

BOISE - A 19-year-old Twin Falls man was in fair condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Monday after he was injured diving into the Snake River.

Mike Medley was in serious condition Sunday after diving from the rocks at the springs at Devil's Cove, Jerome County. Sheriff George Silver said.

Medley was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being taken to the Boise hospital.

Jerome County rescuer recovers from rappelling fall

JEROME - A Jerome County Search and Rescue worker was listed in fair condition Monday afternoon after plummeting 20-25 feet Sunday.

Mike Wilson, 22, of Jerome, fell during training exercises at Pillar Falls when his rappelling equipment failed, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver said.

Wilson was in serious condition Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was treated for a broken arm and possible fractures to his back and pelvis, Silver said.

Boise officials investigate blaze at Balanced Rock

CASTLEFORD - Boise officials of the federal Bureau of Land Management are still investigating the cause of Sunday's 909-acre fire near Balanced Rock, Fire Information Officer Randy Eardley said Monday.

The brush fire west of Castleford was contained at 10 p.m. Sunday and declared controlled at 10 a.m. Monday, Eardley said.

Though the entire area was burned clean, no structures were destroyed and there were no injuries, he said.

State police officers to 'ticket' seatbelt wearers in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police officers will stop drivers at random today, and some motorists are likely to drive away with a smile - but only if wearing seatbelts.

During a "Buckle Up For Safety" promotion this afternoon, officers will distribute \$10 in cash and a T-shirt to each driver stopped who is in compliance with seatbelt laws, according to Cpl. Steve Walker of the state police.

Drivers not in compliance will receive a brochure explaining the benefits of wearing seatbelts, according to Williams Chiropractic, which has sponsored the event five times a year for four years.

The promotion is held in a different part of Twin Falls each time, and today's location and exact time were not announced.

Courthouse closes at noon on Thursday for Filer fair

TWIN FALLS - The county courthouse will close at noon Thursday for Twin Falls day at the county fair.

The court system and the office of the clerk, auditor and recorder will remain open through normal hours Thursday.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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- Mini-Cassia B3
- Movies B4
- Dear Abby B4

The man from Motel 6

Would-be governor Crider crashes political party, teaches a lesson

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After Monday's gubernatorial debate, only one candidate celebrated with a cold beer at a neighborhood Pizza Hut.

That candidate, Gary Crider, was also the only candidate who hitchhiked to Twin Falls for the forum, the only one who campaigns on a motorcycle, the only one who pledges to live in a Motel 6 if elected governor.

"I have to come up with weird things sometimes to get the attention of the press," Crider explained, while savoring a post-debate Budweiser.

He had just completed his first debate in 20 years - bantering for 75 minutes with Democrat Larry EchoHawk, Republican Phil Batt and anti-tax activist Ron Rankin.



Crider

Crider didn't have an invitation to that forum, or a ride just yet, but he hoped to crash the party.

"We need to teach them a lesson, basically," Crider said, explaining his motivation. "Them" means the professional

politicians and lawyers who are ruining America, he added.

This is Crider's first campaign, and he insists he's serious. Serious enough to sell his house at \$30,000 below its appraised value and use the money to buy TV time.

"I'm willing to pay the price," he said. For a political novice, Crider has a remarkable talent for speaking in sound-bites, those 10-second blurbs that TV news programs relish.

"If I win, not only will it send a message to every politician in this state, but it'll send a message to every politician in the country," Crider said.

The north Idaho logger added color to the Twin Falls debate. When asked about gay rights, he mentioned his homosexual brother and denounced the "Gestapo" that would police bedroom behavior. When asked about abortion, he told the audience

about his ex-wife's abortion.

Later, he said, "I'm pro-choice because I'm sick and tired of dirty old men making decisions about women's bodies."

After the debate, he greeted voters, shook hands with EchoHawk, then stepped out for a smoke.

"For the record, I smoke, I drink, and I have sex on a regular basis," Crider said. He's not worried about cornering the squeaky-clean vote, he maintains. He's after the rest of us.

Before thumbing it to Idaho Falls, Crider lambasted EchoHawk and Batt and even Rankin, his fellow independent. EchoHawk's an attorney, and Batt's been in politics forever, he noted.

"Ron Rankin's basically just in this to raise hell," Crider explained. "I got on the ballot to win this race."



Penne-Maln of KMYT applies some last-minute makeup to Republican Phil Batt as Democrat Larry EchoHawk takes his place on the stage at Monday's debate in Twin Falls.

Governor candidates trade shots

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Independent candidate Ron Rankin barely made it to Monday's gubernatorial debate in Twin Falls.

First he faced car problems in Boise, then he missed the Twin Falls exit on Interstate 84, driving "halfway to Burley" before getting turned around. A breathless Rankin arrived at 12:07 - just in time to make his opening statement.

He and the other three men seeking to become governor clashed on everything from juvenile justice to water issues during the 75-minute debate, their first of this political season.

Republican Phil Batt and Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk shared the stage with two independents - anti-tax activist Rankin and Spirit Lake logger Gary Crider.

Batt's most interesting announcement didn't come during the debate - but in a one-paragraph press release faxed statewide immediately afterwards.

Please see DEBATE/B2

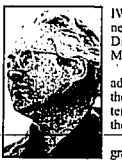
Lawyers debate Land Board grazing decision

By Alice Sherman Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY - A Hailey environmentalist says the Idaho Land Board acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" by awarding a state grazing lease to a rancher who didn't even bid for it, but the board's attorney says no such bid was needed.

"As long as the party is present at the auction, even if he or she does not bid, the person retains his or her interest in leasing the parcel," said Stephanie Balzarini, deputy attorney general for the Idaho Department of Lands.

Balzarini is defending the Land Board in legal action brought last March by Jon Marvel, head of the Idaho Watersheds Project. She and



Marvel

IWP attorney Debra Kronenberg argued before 5th District Judge James T. May in Hailey Monday.

"May said he will accept additional information on the case until Sept. 12, after which he will rule on the matter."

"At issue is a contested grazing lease for 640 acres of state school land in Custer County, Challis-area rancher Will Ingram has leased the land for several years, but in January Marvel bid against Ingram for the right to hold the lease. Marvel bid

on the lease to show that state grazing leases are worth more than ranchers are paying for them."

Ingram did not submit a conflicting bid, but he appealed to the Land Board that the group's bid should be rejected, saying grazing is the highest and best use of the land.

But Kronenberg argued that the Land Board was not considering the "highest and best use" of the school endowment lands when it rejected Marvel's bid.

Kronenberg also argued that the Land Board violated:

• The Idaho Administrative Procedures Act by not following the rules governing contested cases. Kronenberg said the board should have followed the contested case procedures when

it ordered the lease be awarded to Ingram.

• The Idaho Constitution by not granting the lease to secure the maximum long-term financial gain.

But Balzarini said the Land Board's role "as a trustee and its broad constitutional mandate distinguishes the board from all other state entities" required to follow contested case procedures.

Following the "numbers game" procedures for each of the 1,100 transactions regarding state land leases, easements and timber sales reviewed annually by the board "would frustrate its ability to act efficiently as trustees," Balzarini said.

"This is an important consideration when considering the practicality of what the (Idaho Land Board) does," she said.

Planner: It's now or never for canyon rims

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Planning consultant Lee Nellis says the city needs progressive land-use planning, particularly on the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims.

Options that are available to the city now for public land use along the rims will disappear as property owners look to develop the land, Nellis told the City Council Monday.

"This can be done now," he said. "I doubt that this could be done in five years."

The city hired Nellis and appointed a volunteer committee in the spring to write a long-range plan for the rims. The committee presented its findings to the council Monday.

Local banker Brent Jusell, who claimed to have no opinion on rim planning when he was appointed committee chairman, said Monday that he now has "become somewhat impassioned" with the need for such planning.

The plan includes changes in city law that

'This (planning) can be done now. I doubt that this could be done in five years.'

— Lee Nellis, consultant

would allow the city to be more flexible in zoning and land-use decisions along the rims, Nellis said.

"We can't get the kind of development we want by tying people's hands," he said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said Monday that the city attorney would review the canyon-rim plan before the council acts on it.

In other business, council members were disappointed to hear virtually no comments on the city's proposed \$18.7 million budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"It's always scary when we're dealing with an \$18 million budget and nobody comes to protest," Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Councilman Howard Allen had a different explanation. Residents appreciate the hard work the city has done toward maintaining a responsible budget and the residents appreciate that, he said.

City residents will get another chance to comment on the city budget at 4 p.m. Sept. 7. The city has proposed a 4.8 percent increase in property tax revenues. The property tax rate would decrease by 3.7 percent.

Dave Little, speaking on behalf of the Twin Falls Tennis Association, was the only city resident to comment Monday on the proposed budget. Little asked the council to consider spending about \$38,000 in new liquor revenues on the resurfacing of the city's tennis courts at Frontier Field.

Earlier this month, city officials learned that the city would receive an additional \$101,721 from increased state liquor sales.

Mayor Art Franz suggested using some city money to support creation of a skateboarding park. Franz, whose grandson is an avid skateboarder, said Twin Falls kids who use skateboards are much-maligned and overlooked in recreation planning.

Also on the planning commission's agenda:

• Gary Chappel of Rimview Drive wants a permit to operate a deli with a drive-up window in the existing Linwood IGA grocery store at the corner of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Chappel's plans would have cars approach the pick-up window from the alley on the west side of the supermarket.

• An amended plat, or map plan, for the Magic Valley Mall that would sell off a 20-acre parcel currently undeveloped north of the First Security Bank of Idaho branch office.

• The preliminary plat for a nine-lot residential subdivision at the corner of Caswell Avenue West and Sparks Street.

• The preliminary plat for a 2-acre industrial lot on Orchard Drive across the street from the sugar factory.

Adjudication may cost \$20 million more

The Associated Press

BOISE - A legislative panel is prepared to recommend that taxpayers pay more than \$20 million in the next five years to decide water rights claims in the Snake River Basin.

The recommendation could come as early as Tuesday, when the interim Committee on the Snake River Adjudication meets in Boise.

Lawmakers say the extra money is needed for the continuing process of sorting out about 150,000 water rights claims across southern Idaho.

\$21 million, which was supposed to pay most adjudication costs. But legal wrangling has stretched the case out, and no resolution is expected until 2003.

Only about \$6 million of the claimant fees is left, and those involved think the process will require \$30 million to \$40 million more.

So the committee, which must decide how to pay for and control the growing costs of the largest legal action in Idaho history, likely will ask the Legislature next winter to make a down payment - \$10 million from the state's cash surplus and \$2 million a year for each of the next five years.

Courts so far have ruled that the federal government cannot be billed for processing its roughly 50,000 water rights claims, so someone else will have to pay that \$11 million.

Lawmakers say the state has a vital interest in the case because of the federal government's massive claims.

State Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said taxpayers will either pay directly or indirectly - when the state's agricultural economy takes a hit, or when Idaho Power Co. asks for a rate increase to cover new fees.

Auditor: Payment no admission of crime

The Associated Press

BOISE — A \$30,000 payment to settle a claim from a former employee that he was improperly fired was made to save the expense of litigation and was not an admission of anything wrong, state Auditor J.D. Williams said Monday.

Williams said the claim was settled by the Bureau of Risk Management as a compromise of a doubtful and disputed claim. Payment of this claim is not to be construed as an admission of liability, but is intended to avoid litigation.

Officials have confirmed that Fred

Martin, a whistle-blowing former employee under Williams, received \$30,000 in state money last year, four months after he lost his job.

According to a May 4, 1993, letter from Martin's attorney to Risk Management, Martin agreed to accept compensation from the state for "wrongful discharge."

State Treasurer Lydia Smith Edwards on Friday confirmed Martin and his attorneys had received a state warrant or check for \$30,000.

Williams said the claim was settled for much less than it would have cost if the matter went to court.

"All negotiations concerning the claim were handled through Risk Management," Williams said. "I don't even know the amount until he read it in the newspaper."

He said a confidentiality clause in the agreement prohibits anyone from discussing the claim.

Martin maintains he lost his state job because he was fired with a criminal investigation into Williams' 1992 congressional campaign, an allegation Williams denied.

Martin told investigators in 1993 Williams put his campaign manager on

the public payroll, had broken state law and essentially turned the auditor's department into a campaign office.

After an investigation, Republican Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bowe said "the evidence suggests substance to Martin's allegations of criminal misconduct by Williams in his dealings" with two state employees and campaign workers.

But Bowe declined to press charges against Williams. Three months later, Martin's job was eliminated in what Williams described at the time as a budget-cutting decision.

Debate

Continued from B1

In that flux, Batt pledged to "give property taxpayers \$40 million to \$60 million in tax relief during his first 90 days in office" and to "banish the school (maintenance and operation) levy from property taxes by the end of his first term."

About 70 people viewed the nighttime forum, which will be televised at 7 p.m. Wednesday on KMYT, Channel 11.

Water and salmon

Batt said Idahoans should band together on water issues. "We need to resist with everything we have at our command — arguments, lawsuits, whatever — the exportation of Idaho's water. That's a No. 1 priority with me."

Critter called for arbitration. "Let's settle it once and for all, have binding arbitration by both sides, the environmentalists and the government."

Echohawk supported seeking a regional consensus on water. "I will do everything I can to recover these magnificent fish, but I will not do this at the expense of our economy."

Rankin said citizens deserve more consideration than salmon. "As governor of the state of Idaho, I would favor the folks over the fish."

Campaign finance reform

Echohawk said about 60 percent of his funds come from Idaho. "I certainly welcome support I receive from anyone that will believe in the values I represent and the positions I take on key issues."

Rankin said he opposes political-action committees "controlling the candidates, their positions, as well as their terms in office." He criticized Echohawk and accused Batt of taking funds from the "super-big businesses in Idaho."

Batt said 95 percent of his money comes from Idaho, and accused Echohawk of taking donations from extreme environmental groups. "I believe Idahoans want their campaigns financed from within the state, because it's Idaho's interests."

Critter, who has accepted just \$500 from friends and neighbors, opposes campaign contributions. "Any time you accept money of any type from anyone, you have sold your soul to their interests — you're obligated."

Mountain Home Air Base

Batt called the training range "an essential part of Mountain Home Air Force Base's future." He accused Echohawk of walling off from Cecil Andrus' plan to expand the Air Force's training area.

Critter opposes the expansion. He says the government will eventually close the base and leave an environmental mess for the state to clean up.

Echohawk said he has concerns about the location of the range. He wants to review the final environmental impact statements before supporting or opposing the project.

Rankin backs expansion. He called the project "vital to the national defense" and said it does not pose a health hazard to local residents.

Juvenile sex offenders

Echohawk said his first priority is public safety when sexual abuse offenders are in their communities. "There is no excuse for allowing people that have a great propensity to commit these offenses to circulate freely among those who are vulnerable."

Rankin condemned the Department of Health and Welfare's "social worker mentality" and called for a shake up in the department. The department is "trying to rehabilitate the few at the expense of the many."

Batt said the department isn't handling juvenile justice properly, and recommended turning over the department to the State Corrections Department. He said many Health and Welfare leaders are contributing money to Echohawk.

Critter endorsed the debt penalty for adults who prey on children. He said juveniles are raising themselves and haven't been taught right from wrong.

Supreme Court threats

The candidates also responded to a question about Idaho Chief Justice Charles McDevitt's threats to punish the court's critics.

Echohawk said he has tried not to criticize the court, but "when the court speaks over the line, I will speak out." He'll also appoint judges that reflect the values he grew up with, he said.

Critter said judges and lawyers lack common sense. "Too many judges really believe this — that they are gods and can do whatever they want to when they're on the bench."

Batt criticized the court for releasing a confessed murderer on a technicality. He said the court has abused the exclusionary rule, which allows criminals to block evidence seized improperly. The court has repeatedly decided to release the murderer.

Rankin said the judges have completely overstepped their bounds. "They get the idea that once they're in there for life, they take on the mantle of omnipotence, which they don't."

Old schools must be replaced, officials say

By Michael Hofferbert
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The school buildings in Shoshone are dangerously old, difficult to maintain and costly to repair, members of the School Board and its planning committee say.

"The cost to upgrade could be as much as it will cost to build new," planning committee member Ken Haught said at a meeting last week.

Instead of trying to renovate the deteriorating structures, the school district will ask voters to approve a \$3 million school bond issue on Sept. 13, the first attempted in Shoshone in nearly 40 years.

The bond issue, if approved, will pay for a new building to house all grades, from kindergarten through grade 12, in modular classrooms extending out in wings from a central core.

Only the school district's high school gymnasium would remain in use once the new school is built. All other classes and facilities would be moved to a 52-acre site at the south end of Apple Street behind the Sawtooth Food-tenner supermarket.

"Our current school sites are too small to build on by state standards," said Gale Roberts, a planning committee member. The existing schools would either be sold or torn down.

At the first public hearing on the bond issue, held last week at Lincoln Elementary School, about 75 residents learned what impact the bond would have on property taxes.

A homeowner with property valued at \$150,000 could expect to be levied \$116.24 annually for the 20-year life of the bonds. A farm or business with a value of \$100,000 would pay \$422.71 annually.

Public meeting

Another public meeting on the Shoshone school bond election will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

Senior citizens may qualify for the "Circuit Breaker" program, which helps them meet the added property tax burden. Superintendent Max Excell said.

Excell said he plans to answer questions about the bond election and the Circuit Breaker program at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center.

Last week's public meeting generated questions about the site selected for the new school.

"In my opinion, that's the worst site that could have possibly been picked in Lincoln County," City Councilman Joe Andrusen said. He questioned whether a site closer to Dietrich or Richfield would better accommodate consolidation of the schools at some future date.

"There may be consolidation someday," Excell admitted. But he added, "It's possible a new school might draw that consolidation line."

Gale Roberts explained that the cost of purchasing land at other sites was prohibitive and would have made it necessary to eliminate either the senior high or grade school classes from the new facility.

Of the 52 acres at the new location, 32 acres are owned by the city of Shoshone and will be deeded over to the school district upon passage of the bond issue. The other 20 acres are privately owned and would be bought for \$1,600 per acre.

A second public meeting on the bond election will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence arrangements:

Carl Robert Cox, 57, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent, released on own recognizance, public defender appointed.

David Raymond Wilson, 41, 232 Ash St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent, released on own recognizance.

Alva Morgan, 39, 821 N. Broadway, Buhl. Pleaded guilty, released on own recognizance.

Jose A. Padilla-Mendez, 27, 800 W. 300 S., Burley. Pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.

Driving under the influence charges:

Alonzo Estrada, 19, 820 1st St., Rupert. Bond set at \$1,300.

Jose Lorenzo Romero, 26, 174 Caswell, Twin Falls. Bond set at \$500.

Driving under the influence sentences:

Herbert L. Fugan, 80, 652 Main N., Hansen. Sentenced to fine of \$500, 200 days in jail, 180 days suspended, driver's license suspended 180 days, 24 months probation.

Darrell Vulgamore, 29, Box 502, Filer. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one year probation, \$464.50 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Ken Rawson, 31, 645 Fawnbrook, Twin Falls. Other charge of driving without insurance. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 24 months probation, \$50 fine, driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Rodney Easter, 33, 475 Caswell, Twin Falls. Other charge of driving with no license. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one year probation, \$500 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Ronald Crisp, 24, 181 Buena Vista, Twin Falls. Other charge of driving with no license. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one year probation, \$500 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Felonies: Fernando Valencia, 26, address unknown. Possession of a controlled substance, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$10,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Sept. 2.

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Obituaries



William F. Stewart

FAIRFIELD — William F. (Bill) Stewart, 67, of Fairfield, died Monday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley.

He was born Boise a 1927, in Manard, Idaho, to Carol W. and Metta Lee Stewart. Bill attended school in Fairfield and graduated from the Camas County High School in 1945. He also completed two years of study at the University of Idaho. He married Orla L. Tritthart on Sept. 6, 1947, in Yuma, Ariz. They have five sons, Steven, W. Alan and Mark, all of Boise, Terry of Pahmup, Nev., and Reed of Fairfield.

He was past president of the Fairfield Lions Club, City Clerk and served on the city council and was chairman of the school board. He was co-manager, sales manager, door-bookkeeper-for-Wendell, Mill and Lumber Co. of Fairfield for 15 years. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Navy. He was a member of the American Legion, Elmer Miller Post No. 19 for 48 continuous years, serving as adjutant, commander twice and as fourth district commander.

In 1965, Bill and his wife, Orla, purchased the Ray Jones and Son grocery store from Wes Jones, opening for business on Feb. 1, 1965, as the Market Basket. In the next few years they added Meats, 68, The Wrangler Mining Co. and Stewart Services. Bill also became a real estate broker and started Stewart Realty.

He is survived by his wife, Orla; five sons; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Robert Stewart of Boise and Steven Stewart of Eagle; and two sisters, Leta Mae Wolfe of Boise and Barbara Erdley of Pendleton, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, Metta and C.W. Stewart.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at the Gooding LDS Church, with Bishop LeRoy Packham conducting. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to the funeral at the church.

Contributions may be made to A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's), the American Cancer Society or to a charity of your choice.



Myrtle O. Boyd

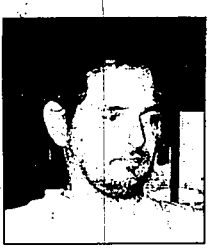
GOODING — Myrtle O. Boyd, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Myrtle was born March 23, 1924, in Brea, Calif., the daughter of Jack and Bernice Pickering. She graduated from Brea-Olinda Union High School in 1941, and attended Fullerton Junior College. She married Oley A. Boyd in Whittier, Calif., and they moved to Idaho in November of 1943. Myrtle worked as an accountant and office manager in local automobile agencies for over 25 years, then for the Idaho State Department of Employment as a Job Service Consultant from 1973 until her retirement in 1983.

She was cited for her service to the American Heart Association and was active in local art groups.

She is survived by her husband, Oley A. Boyd of Gooding; one sister, Christine La Chance, of Kingman, Ariz.; and a nephew, Roger Neal of Gooding.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Peter Wilson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorials be made to the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Boise ID 83705, or to the Idaho Chapter National Office Arthritis Foundation, 1314 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta GA 30306.



Richard L. Leazer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lee Leazer, 37, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Richard was born Jan. 28, 1957, in Twin Falls, to Robert C. and Ramona G. Leazer. He grew up and attended schools in Buhl, Filer and Jerome. He married Marjorie J. "Joanie" Miller on Oct. 31, 1975. They were later divorced. Richard had worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company from November 1975 until he was disabled by a heart attack in 1986. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting and spending time with his son.

Richard is survived by his son, Jonathan L. Leazer and his mother, Ramona G. Read, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Robert C. Leazer of Twin Falls and Kenneth D. Leazer of Filer; two sisters, Janet Leazer, Gloria Stewart, Debra Van Ostrand and Linda Coates, all of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Russell S. Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Russell Sanford Thomas, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1994, at his home.

He was born Aug. 24, 1899, in Hickman, Ill., the son of William S. and Isabel McGregor Thomas. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. On March 5, 1927, he married Mary L. McCarty.

Mr. Thomas was a member of American Legion Post No. 1 and Richfield Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Thomas of Twin Falls; one daughter, Helen L. McClure of Twin Falls; two sons, John M. Thomas of Allin, Wash., and Jim S. Thomas of Glendale, Calif.; four grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Tamar Miller of Stillwater, Okla. He was preceded in death by one sister, one brother and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Max R. Vanausdell

TWIN FALLS — Max R. Vanausdell, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Aug. 26, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Max was born May 21, 1907, in LaHarpe, Kan., to O.P. and Olivia Rounds Vanausdell. He moved with his family to Idaho in 1928 and attended schools in Jerome and Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1927. Max married Wanda E. Hestbeck on May 1, 1931, in Twin Falls. He farmed for a short time on the

Northside and then for many years on the Salmon Tract before moving to the Twin Falls Tract south of town near the airport. He retired from farming in 1972, and moved into Twin Falls.

Max was a former member of the Mountain Rock Grange. He also loved yard sales and he and his neighbors on Van Buren Street held yard sales each year in the spring and the fall. He was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda on Feb. 11, 1989.

He is survived by two sons, Robert (Karry) Vanausdell of Twin Falls and Delbert (Mary) Vanausdell of Elk Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Joyce (Doug) Wenzel of Idaho Falls and Andrea Morales of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Lola Sanders of Carmichael, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and two grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Betty J. Smith

BUHL — Betty J. Smith, 68, of Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Betty was born June 1, 1926, in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of Earl W. and Winifred Crill Smith. She was raised and educated in Des Moines. Betty married Loran Richard Smith Sr. on July 14, 1944, in Des Moines where they lived until 1960, when the family moved to Southern California. Loran preceded her in death in 1966. Betty moved to Idaho in the summer of 1978, making her home in Buhl.

She is survived by two sons, John and his wife, Linda Smith, and his wife, Celia Smith; all of Jerome; two daughters, Sandy Smith of Wendell and Connie and her husband, Thomas Allen of Buhl; two brothers, Willard Small of Jerome, Ariz., and Thomas Small of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister Mildred Terry of Clinton, Iowa; and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband; one son, Loran Richard Smith Jr.; and two sisters.

Friends may come to Demaray's Wendell Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. to sign the register book. A graveside service will be held at a later date at the Oakdale Cemetery in Glendora, Calif.

Swanhill Spackman
FAIRFIELD — Swanhill (Swanny) Spackman, 86, of Fairfield, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Swanny was born Dec. 30, 1907, in Hagerman, the daughter of Martin Fritz and Johanna Oredson Frosten. She graduated from Gooding High School on the Camas Prairie and her first three years of high school in Fairfield. In 1927, she graduated from Gooding High School. She married Thomas B. Spackman on June 10, 1928, in Fairfield.

She is survived by two sons, Rod and Julia Spackman of Gooding and Tom and Naomi Spackman of Fairfield; a daughter, Lucile Funk; a brother, Robert Frosten; and a sister, Anna Hyatt, all of Fairfield; five grandsons; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; one daughter, Gloria; one brother, Stan; and one sister, Alice; her parents, Fritz and Johanna; and a grandson, Craig.

Swanny devoted her life to her family. After raising her children, there were the grandchildren to take their place. Now called "Grammy," the grandchildren would wait in anticipation to hear some spontaneous remark of humor that would leave them laughing in delight. Her special interests included gardening, cooking and sewing. Her many friends and family members shared the gifts of these talents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church, with Pastor George Peter officiating. Burial will follow at the Manard Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

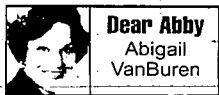
The family suggests that memorials be made to the Camas County Ambulance Fund.

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Valley life

Sex drive answer may be medical

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am terribly frustrated and am too ashamed to talk to anyone else about my problem. I am married to a basically wonderful guy, except for one problem. He is totally uninterested in sex. He's 28, handsome, and in apparent good health, so don't tell me to send him to a doctor. He loathes them.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He is very intelligent, has a Ph.D. in history, and his work is his life. He says people who are interested in sex are insecure and so intellectually dead that sex is all they have left. He always has an excuse for avoiding it. He's either too tired or too late, or he's too preoccupied with something he's reading or writing. I am 27 and I won several beauty contests in college. I'm cheerful, educated, mentally and physically healthy, and all I want is a decent sex life. I've tried all the gimmicks: sexy nightgowns, discussing it with him, leaving good books and magazine articles around for him to see. Even crying. Nothing helps.

We have one child (a miracle), and my husband didn't come near me for six months after that. I feel rejected. I've considered having an affair, but I'd feel too guilty to enjoy it. I don't want to divorce him because outside of this one failing, I love him. How can I turn him on?

ABANDONED IN BED
IN PHILADELPHIA
DEAR ABANDONED: If he's physically healthy (and you're sure he is), his problem could be in his head. But no matter where it is, unless he regards it as a problem that he wants to solve, you're fighting a losing battle. So you can either continue in a marriage that's sexually inadequate, or call it quits. It's up to you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not get along very well. In fact, if it weren't for the kids, I wouldn't live within 1,000 miles of this idiot.

We are both artists. My husband is a specialist in western art and has been selling his paintings before the oil is dry on the canvases. I don't mean to put him down, but my work is much better than his even if it doesn't sell as well as his. The public just happens to be going for gimmick art.

Can he have any sense? When my husband sells a painting, for one thing, he has a way of gloating that makes me want to put my fist right through his face. I wish I knew how to get over this envious attitude. Can you help me?

DEAR ENVOUS: Of all emotions, envy is the most difficult to control. Since you don't even like your husband and are competing with him professionally to boot, it will be doubly difficult to curb your envy. Keep telling yourself that your envy is an acid which does more damage to the container (you) than to the object (him).

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I went on a trip last year, he hired a woman to stay in our home and look after our three children. We thought we knew this woman quite well, as she was sort of in our social circle and belongs to our club.

After we came home and several weeks later, I couldn't find a pair of earrings and a pin to match, which had been a birthday gift from another friend of mine. I would know this jewelry anywhere, as it is quite unusual.

Last evening my husband and I went to our club, and there was this friend who stayed at our home last year, wearing my jewelry! Up until that time, I wanted to believe that I had just misplaced it. Needless to say, I was shocked. Shall I confront her with the facts as I know them, or should I just wait and hope she reads your column?

—PORT ANGELES, WASH.
DEAR PORT: Confront her with the facts. But don't expect her to hand them over. Anyone who would steal, would probably lie.



PET OF THE WEEK
This beautiful black and grey Australian Shepherd and Border Collie mix of love and loyalty to give. He just needs someone to share it with him and he promises to do all possible to make an adoptive family happy. Not a large dog, he is about one year old and appears to be house trained. He likes children and adults and is quiet. Come meet him at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. Call 736-2299. The shelter also has a large collection of beautiful kittens of all colors and sizes.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

Practical college advice

There are some things the handbooks, school officials just don't tell you about campus

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The orientations done on-and-on about the school's illustrious history.

The handbooks tell you where to get clean linens and how to get into the dorm after hours.

Your college adviser can't give you enough information on credits and classes and majors.

By August, the only advice you remember is, "Don't open a map on campus. You'll look like a goof."

It's the kind of advice that didn't come from a book. Or an official university representative. It came from a friend who just finished her first year.

It's the sort of practical guidance that only those who have lived through can give — the very information you need to prepare for what college life is about to throw your way.

Those handbooks — they'll list the number for the financial aid office, but they won't tell you how to find those obscure loans and grants. The orientation will urge you to set up a strict budget, but what happens when you're so homesick your first phone bill is more than \$100?

You'll be told how to stay safe from crime, but not safe from 15 extra pounds; thanks to late-night pizza deliveries. You'll be warned about drugs, sex and alcohol, but you'll discover that they're part of the scene at the most coveted parties — the ones you want to be invited to.

So that you'll have real advice from real students, we asked college sophomores, juniors and seniors from California to think back to their freshman years and give the upcoming class their thoughts on what to really expect.

On roommates, new friends and an active social schedule

"College is full of conflicts of what you want to do and what you should do," says Joann Evangelista, 21, a former University of California, Berkeley who is transferring to San Francisco State University this year. "You have to constantly remind yourself why you're there."

Roommates and dorm residents are going to be your first circle of friends. But the person you share a room with is not necessarily going to become your best pal, the students say. Dorms become mini-cities and neighborhoods with their own local goings-on, psychotics and busybodies.

"What you have to remember when you go away to college for the first time is that you're not just going away

to school," says Jessica Spencer, 21, a senior at Brandeis University in Boston who goes up in the Los Angeles area. "You're starting a whole new life — all your obligations and friendships are going to be there, not back home."

"That first year is like going into a black hole," says Rachel Freitas, 19, a sophomore at Tufts University in Boston who's from Santa Cruz, Calif. "You can't be aware of what it'll be like, but you can't ever be completely ready for something you've never done before. Just get in your head that you have to do everything on your own. You'll have your parents' support, but they won't physically be there to take care of stuff."

"My expectations were completely off," said Jeff Benjamin, 20, a junior at the University of Oregon in Eugene who's from Los Gatos. "I thought my roommate and I were going to be good friends, but I quickly found out we had nothing in common."

Instead of accepting the personality conflict, Benjamin says he was "too judgmental" and upset. He pledged a fraternity that he later discovered he didn't fit into, and spent too much time and money on the phone to his Los Gatos friends.

"It took me a while to realize that the whole point is to realize college is a new part of my life," says Benjamin. "There's a lot of pressure to get to know new people and not prejudice them, especially coming from a cliquey high school. It was a balancing act to be a part of several social circles that don't overlap."

Joseph Villaluz, 20, had roommate trouble. "I had a roommate who kept borrowing stuff without asking," says Villaluz, 18, of San Jose, who will be a sophomore at the University of California-Santa Cruz. "I would talk to him and things would be OK for a couple of weeks, but then he'd start up again. If I had to do it over again, I'd probably get a mediator to try and help instead of just living with it."

"It either clicks or it doesn't," said Spencer, the Brandeis student. "You can't force a friendship if it's just not there."

"Give yourself some time with a roommate you're not sure of," says Freitas. "Even if you're opposites, it might work out if you respect each other and each other's things. But don't make yourself miserable the whole year if it's just not working. Get a room switch."

"I was surprised that at a school with so many diversity programs, the racial groups seem to stick together," says

Evangelista, who is from San Diego. "I just decided to make an extra effort to be social and met a lot of great friends that way. My advice would be: Don't stay in your room and just talk to your old friends or your roommate. You'll miss out."

"Go home on weekends with friends who have family nearby," adds Freitas. "It's fun to get to know another family and to see something other than the campus. It's a refreshing change of scenery."

Dating is a somewhat hazy concept

drink, but the opportunity is always there."

On money, jobs and financial aid

There's never enough, the students say. Late-night pizzas, a few movies, sweat-of-the-moment road trips and a sweater you can't live without mean a blown budget. Those who work or who are on financial aid complain that it's a constant struggle to pay for basics — but that miraculously they seem to find the money somehow.

Those lucky enough to have parents footing their college bills say they feel guilty around their poor friends and quickly learn not to talk about their good fortune.

"It makes me very grateful that my parents are paying for my education," said Benjamin, "when I see friends trying to get loans and financial aid. It's really stressful and builds resentment against those who don't have to go through that circus."

"A lot of money flew out the window when I first got here," says Spencer. "Coming from the West Coast, I came with two suitcases and no winter clothes. I had to buy coats and turtle-necks and forgot how expensive air-fare is to get back for the holidays."

"My first year — my first month — cost a lot," says Freitas, who bought a lamp, a pillow and winter clothing right away. By the second semester, she was spending a reasonable average of about \$30 a week for snacks, transportation and entertainment.

"I've been brought up to be very careful with my money, so I did all right," says Leon. "But there's so much peer pressure to spend, spend, spend. Money has a way of just slipping away. His roommate, he says, got into trouble with a credit card, spending more than \$500 on clothes. CDs."

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older students, it remains a mysterious and frustrating exercise.

"Trying to get financial aid is the biggest headache of your college career," says Evangelista, "especially your freshman year when your communications skills aren't as honed and it's hard to verbalize to administrators what it is you need."

On getting around the academic and administration maze

For the first time, it's you — not your parents — dealing with the school officials who seemingly hold every key to your future.

"Be prepared for a lot of runarounds and confusion within the system," says Agnes Lam, 19, a James Lick High School graduate who's starting her second year at San Jose City College.

"They (administrators) can't decide whether I'm responsible or if my parents are," said Spencer, "and it messes up a lot of people for financial aid. On the one hand, they'll treat us as just an extension of our parents, but then, instead of notifying them directly about deadlines and payments, they leave messages on our answering machines. So, basically, you have all the responsibility of making sure the two sides talk, but none of the control."

"When you have to deal with administration, just don't give up. Keep begging them. Persistence seems to pay off," says Villaluz.

On studying

Without parents and teachers telling you what to do and when, the students say it was easy to skip classes and ignore homework.

"Being away from home for the first time was overwhelming," said Villaluz. "My mistake was that I thought of college as a summer-camp experience. There was always something better to do than study."

"I procrastinated on studying for my first thing, then realized I didn't leave myself enough time to cover all the material," says Benjamin. "Find a rhythm of studying and be consistent every day. And really talk to people — teachers and former students — about what the test will cover. It's when you think you know it all that you find out you don't know a thing."

"Make yourself go to the library," says Freitas. "It's the only place you'll get any studying done."

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Thanks, Avonmore

for Hitting a Hole-In-One.

Through yesterday's *Charity Challenge* at Blue Lakes Country Club, Avonmore raised over \$23,000 for *Volunteers Against Violence*. Special thanks to everyone who generously made this event such a big success.

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Business

First the job offer, then negotiate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christina Brandt was delighted to get a job offer from more than five months out of work, although she was somewhat disappointed about the salary.

"I had wanted about \$7,000 more a year," said the 33-year-old former bank assistant vice president, one of thousands of bank employees laid off during the recession.

Despite the stiff competition for jobs, Brandt still managed to sweeten the deal, getting \$5,000 above the original offer and extra vacation time as the new human resource director for a Connecticut market-research firm.

"I was very nervous," she recalled. "I was worried that if I negotiated too heavily they were going to say, 'Fine, we don't want you,' and I would remain unemployed."

Many job seekers have similar fears, especially in less-than-perfect economic times. But job counselors and other experts say most employers are prepared to bargain, much as home sellers expect to haggle with prospective buyers.

"An employer's task is to get the most talent for the least amount of money and an employee's task is to get the greatest amount of money for the talent," said Lamar Jolly, senior adviser with Bernard Haldane Associates, a Portland, Ore., job counseling service.

Companies often are willing to discuss anything from salary to who gets the corner office, but the secret to most successful negotiations lies in the timing.

"Put off all talk of salary to the latest possible instant," said Ron Fry, who has Hawthorne, N.J.-based Career Press, publisher of how-to books for job seekers. "Otherwise, you could come in too high and price yourself out of the job or too low, in which case you might get the job but you'll be kicking yourself because you could have gotten more."

That strategy worked for Tom Pierce, a 49-year-old former finance executive who recently landed a top management position with an Oregon electronics firm. He related anecdotes to discuss salary during the interview, but it was the best person for the job.

"Your value goes up because they know you're the one they want," Pierce said. "They had wanted to discuss money the first time I met with them, but I just said, 'It's my practice to determine if I'm the individual you want. Let's get that settled first, and I'm sure we can come to a mutual agreement later.'"

It was just as well, since Pierce learned beforehand that his salary requirements exceeded the company's range.

To gain a competitive edge, a job seeker should not only bone up on the company and necessary job qualifications, but also become familiar with the salary and benefits associated with the position.

Reference books, trade groups, working professionals, college profes-

Job negotiating tips

The Associated Press

Some negotiating tips for job seekers:

- Refrain from discussing money, benefits or perks until a job is offered. Your bargaining power improves once the company has concluded you're the one they want.

- Research industrywide salaries. Reference guides, trade groups, working professionals and college professors can help. Among the many useful publications: "The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries," "Where the Jobs Are," "The 100 Best Jobs for the 1990s and Beyond," and the government-published "Occupational Outlook Handbook."

- List requirements in order of importance. Job placement experts suggest sorting out proposed salary, benefits and perks in three categories: must have, nice to have, and dreams.

- Be realistic in making requests. Don't ask for things you probably won't get, like the corner office or company car if you're applying for an entry-level or lower-management position. You're more likely to get what you want if you can prove perks will make you a more productive worker.

- Be flexible. For example, propose getting extra vacation time in exchange for accepting a smaller salary, or suggest getting a higher salary for dropping participation in the company health plan.

- Be authoritative. Don't start off negotiations with phrases like, "Would it be OK if ...," or "Would you mind awfully" Emphasize your educational background, experience, and talent when discussing the job, salary or benefits.

- Get it all in writing: At the very least, that should come in a letter sent by the company confirming you have the job, your starting date, job title and whatever terms were agreed to.

according to The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries.

Salary also may depend on where you live, because some firms compensate workers for higher living costs. For those in San Francisco, the average differential based on a \$25,000 salary would be around 18 percent; in New York, 17 percent; in Houston or Cleveland, 1 percent, according to William M. Mercer Inc., a New York employee benefits consulting firm.

Sometimes, you can trade off salary and benefits.

"If your spouse has an excellent benefits plan under which you're already covered, then you could negotiate a higher salary or a couple of other perks in exchange for not using the company's plan," Fry said.

Brandt, the former banker, settled on a slightly smaller salary than she wanted in exchange for an extra week of vacation the first year on the job. "We get a lot of fun benefits and perks to begin with," she said. Missing tuition reimbursements, free annual eye checkups and a company health club among them.

Sometimes salary or benefits may not be negotiable, in which case job seekers can ask for an early performance review in hopes of getting a raise. It also may be possible to get better perks in the meantime.

"The easiest things to negotiate are things that don't cost an employer extra dollars — like vacation time, flex time; general business expenses, subscriptions to magazines, association dues," said Barbara Collins, managing director at Drake Beam Morin Inc., a New York-based placement and management consulting firm.

Jobs and salaries

A sampling of occupations and their salary ranges:

Prison warden

\$22,280-\$34,136 in Tennessee;
\$56,042-\$74,354 in Minnesota;
\$52,406-\$68,129 in federal prisons.
(1993)

College professor

\$92,200 at Harvard University;
\$86,600 at Stanford University;
\$75,500 at Johns Hopkins University;
\$47,800 at Indiana University.
(1992-93)

Purchasing agent

\$74,544 in California;
\$60,960 in Oregon;
\$49,872 in Arizona;
\$32,583 in Michigan.
(1992)

Hotel

\$27,253-\$38,808 Executive chef;
\$26,783-\$40,217 Security director;
\$17,718-\$28,595 Reservations manager.
(1989)

Architect

\$23,163-\$67,700
(1992)

Lawyer

Starting salaries at the top 25 law firms:
\$52,000-\$85,000
(1992)

Source: The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries, by John W. Wright.

"If they make you work better, if they make you more productive, then that's the argument you should use in asking for them."

Collins suggests compiling a wish list in order of importance.

"The worst thing they're going to do is say no. And a prospective employer isn't going to say no to everything you ask for," she said. "They may say no to salary, but they may say yes to something lower down on your list."

"You have a window of opportunity, you get just one shot."

Whatever the outcome in job negotiations, get it all in writing, especially before tendering your resignation to your current employer.

"We have to behave as a corporation," Yate said. "Would a corporation do anything without having it in writing?"

He recalled an unfortunate incident several years ago when he was working in human resources at a Silicon Valley company.

"The head of the company called me up and told me to renege on two job offers that were just made. I said, 'We can't. They already gave notice.'"

"He said, 'Is it in writing?' I said 'no.' He said, 'So do it.'"

Stocks end higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied for a second consecutive session Monday, helped by optimism from last week's impressive rally and by a new government report showing more steady economic growth.

Stocks sensitive to economic cycles such as papers, airlines, chemicals and technology again helped lead the market higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 17.80 points to 3,898.85, the index's highest close since March 18.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 11 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 266.27 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 305.03 million in the previous session.

Stocks rose abroad. In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average gained 0.6 percent, while in Frankfurt stocks rose 1.5 percent and in Paris they rose 0.6 percent. In London, financial markets were closed for a bank holiday.

Income growth rises faster than spending

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The income of Americans rose moderately but more rapidly than consumer spending in July, the latest signs that economic growth appears to be slowing.

The report was welcomed by financial markets.

The Commerce Department said Monday that income climbed for the sixth straight month, advancing 0.5 percent, while spending rose for the third month in a row, but by just 0.2 percent.

Disposable income — income after taxes — also was up 0.5 percent last month. Both income and disposable income had risen a scant 0.1 percent in June.

Consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, has advanced five of the last six months. But the July rise was less than the gains of 0.5 percent in June and 0.6 percent in May. Income levels fell in January by 0.6 percent.

Analysts said the figures point to an economy that is shedding momentum, at least partly in reaction to a series of five boosts in short-term interest rates by the Federal Reserve.

"There is an overhanging here," said economist Paul Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "The bounce-back in income was impressive. Income growth is easily exceeding inflation."

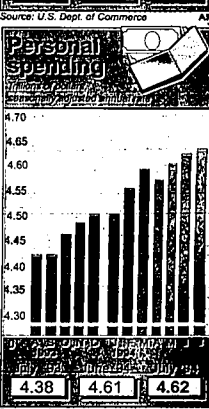
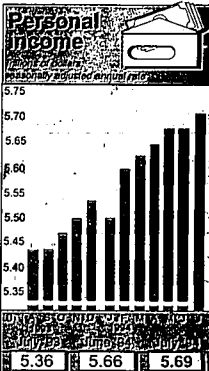
"The July consumer spending data imply that the third quarter is off to a slow start," economists for Merrill Lynch & Co. said in a statement.

"Consumer spending ... looks like it will rise at only around a 2 percent rate for the third quarter."

By midday, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 20 points. Bond prices moved higher after the report, pushing interest rates down.

The July figures for spending and income generally were in line with analysts' expectations.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 4.1 percent in June, up from a revised 3.7 percent the previous month. The Commerce Department previously pegged the savings rate at 4 percent for June.



Top-rated colleges in the United States

Money magazine's annual Quality Guide lists the 100 best college buys in the nation, based on costs and academic quality. The magazine also divides the country into six regions to highlight the top-rated schools for each.

- | West | Midwest |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1. California Institute of Technology | 1. Northwestern University |
| 2. University of Washington | 2. University of Michigan |
| 3. Stanford University | 3. University of Wisconsin |
| 4. University of California (Berkeley) | 4. University of Illinois |
| 5. University of California (San Diego) | 5. University of Minnesota |

- | Southwest and Mountain states | Northeast |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. University of Texas | 1. State U. of N.Y.-Binghamton |
| 2. University of Arizona | 2. State U. of N.Y.-Geneseo |
| 3. University of New Mexico | 3. Yale University |
| 4. University of Colorado | 4. State U. of N.Y.-Columbia |
| 5. University of Nevada | 5. State U. of N.Y.-Syracuse |

- | Top five overall | Mid-Atlantic |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1. New College of the U. of South Fla. | 1. Trenton State College (N.J.) |
| 2. Rice University | 2. Rutgers U.-New Brunswick (N.J.) |
| 3. Princeton University | 3. St. Mary's College of Maryland |
| 4. State U. of N.Y.-Binghamton | 4. College of William & Mary |
| 5. Northeast Missouri State U. | 5. Washington and Lee (Va.) |

Source: Money magazine

State school outpaces Ivy League neighbor

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Trenton State College, the Evermann's school of the Garden State, rates as one of the nation's best buys in higher education — a far better value than nearby Princeton University, Money Magazine says.

The personal finance monthly magazine, Trenton No. 3 in its fifth annual evaluation, saying it has an "upper crust feel, but it comes at a com-

moner's price." It has been in the magazine's Top 10 each year.

Trenton State junior Bill Tortorici calls his school a value that "you can't beat."

Princeton University, eight miles away, ranked 94th — but made the magazine's "costly fourth" or "worth it" list.

Princeton sophomore Eric Paras, who gives prospective students tours of the campus, thinks his school is really worth the money. "The facilities are really tremendous, there's a really great staff here and a lot of really caring professors," Paras said.

The survey, appearing in the issue that hits newsstands Sept. 6, used 16 factors relating to cost and academic quality in ranking America's 100 best college buys.

New College of the University of South Florida, in Sanson, topped the

list for the second year in a row. Rice University in Houston was No. 2 for the second straight year.

Trenton State charges \$4,012 per year in tuition and fees for New Jersey residents, who make up 91 percent of the student body, and \$6,287 for out-of-staters. Room and board cost \$5,400.

The 139-year-old school sits on 250 wooded acres between two lakes and has 5,000 full-time students. The magazine cited its 15-to-1 student-faculty ratio and relatively small classes, most with fewer than 35 students. All are taught by professors, never graduate students.

The magazine determined that out of the 78 schools in the country that charge more than \$17,500 per year, 16 are worth the money. Princeton, with tuition and fees totalling \$20,210, ranked 12th.

Check your credit report once a year for errors, planners say

Orange County Register

Financial planners and consumer advocates recommend checking your credit report at least once a year for errors and negative information that could prevent you from getting a loan, credit card, home or job.

Two books on dealing with credit problems, "Money Troubles: Legal Strategies to Cope with Your Debts" by Nolo Press and "The Layman's Law Guide to Solving Your Financial Problems" by Career Press, recommend the following strategies for correcting your report.

Get a copy of your credit report from one of the three major credit bureaus (addresses below). TRW gives customers one free report a year; Trans Union and Equifax charge \$8.

Review all the information on the report. Start with your identifying information, such as your name, address, phone number, Social Security number and employment status.

Check for credit accounts that you did not open; duplicate information, such as reports from a collection agency as well as the original creditor; or incorrect payment histories, including a note of late payments when you actually paid on time.

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Tax liens, lawsuits, mortgages, debts of trust and bankruptcy filings will also be noted; make sure any information listed is correct. Bankruptcies should be listed by the proper code (Chapter 7 or Chapter 11, for example) and should not be listed at all after 10 years. Other negative information should be deleted after seven years.

Note the status of all the accounts listed and make sure any accounts you've closed are flagged "closed by customer"; otherwise it can appear that the account was taken away from you.

If you find errors, fill out the "dispute form" or "investigation request" sent with your report, or write a separate letter. Note each error and spell out exactly what is wrong. Photocopy the letter and mail the original to the credit bureau. Don't try to resolve disputes over the phone.

The bureau should investigate your complaints and respond within 30 days. If you don't get a response, send a second letter to the bureau and a copy to the Federal Trade Commission, 1100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 13209, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Also keep a copy for yourself. Again, do this in writing, not by phone so you have a record.

If the bureau corrects or deletes the information, it will probably notify the other credit bureaus of the change. But you may want to get copies of your report from at least one of the other bureaus to confirm the corrections.

If the credit bureau won't change the erroneous information, contact the creditor directly.

If all else fails, you can add a 100-word statement to your credit file explaining your side of the story. Credit experts have mixed feelings about this approach; some say it's effective, while others say creditors are unlikely to read the statement and probably won't believe it if they do. Some say you are better off presenting your side directly to a potential creditor, rather than waiting for them to uncover the problem in a credit report.

You can also complain to the FTC at the above address or hire an attorney to file a lawsuit.

Credit bureau addresses are:

TRW, P.O. Box 2350, Dallas, Texas 75374, (800) 392-1122

Trans Union, P.O. Box 7000, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070, (800) 851-2674

Equifax, P.O. Box 740241, Atlanta, Ga. 30374, (800) 685-1111

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NEW YORK — Eastman Kodak Co. said Monday it has agreed to sell its remaining Sterling Winthrop business, including non-prescription remedies such as Bayer aspirin, for \$2.925 billion in cash.

The sale to SmithKline Beecham is the latest step in Kodak's previously disclosed plans to shed assets and concentrate on its core business of photography and imaging.

SmithKline Beecham said the deal was designed to make it the world leader in nonprescription medicines.

Reichlester said the deal was announced in a letter to shareholders. The company said it had announced it was selling its pharmaceutical business to SmithKline Beecham for \$2.925 billion in cash and Sanofi's interest in a consumer health products joint venture.

Both transactions are subject to regulatory review.

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Business

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Aug. 23:	Vol.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3,922.38	3,927.34	3,909.39	3,908.85	+17.80
S&P 500	1,200.38	1,203.09	1,191.34	1,192.82	+1.42
NASDAQ	1,191.10	1,194.10	1,181.10	1,183.82	+2.70
NYSE	1,336.92	1,340.90	1,329.92	1,330.90	+0.98
65 stocks	3,967.00				
100 stocks	2,911.00				
500 stocks	3,552.00				

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Listed, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading in more than 31 shares.

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10

Local interest

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10
Amgen	7,722.00	+284.10

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Dec. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Oct. Feeder cattle	74.00	73.80	+0.20
Dec. Feeder cattle	74.00	73.80	+0.20
Oct. Live hogs	39.05	38.95	+0.10
Dec. Live hogs	39.05	38.95	+0.10
Oct. Soybeans	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybeans	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01

Beans

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Dec. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Oct. Feeder cattle	74.00	73.80	+0.20
Dec. Feeder cattle	74.00	73.80	+0.20
Oct. Live hogs	39.05	38.95	+0.10
Dec. Live hogs	39.05	38.95	+0.10
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Dec. Soybeans	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01

Grains

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Dec. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Oct. Feeder cattle	74.00	73.80	+0.20
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Oct. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01

Livestock

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Dec. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Oct. Feeder cattle	74.00	73.80	+0.20
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Oct. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean oil	2.184	2.184	-0.01

Fossil fuels

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
Dec. Live cattle	68.15	68.05	+0.10
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Dec. Soybeans	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Oct. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
Dec. Soybean meal	2.184	2.184	-0.01
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Avoid Fidelity reserves short-term

Q. My husband and I have about \$15,000 saved for the down payment on a new house, which we expect to buy in two years. We add \$500 a month to the fund. Preservation of principal is important, but we would like to earn more than in a bank's savings account. Options we are considering are the Fidelity Short-Term Bond Fund, Fidelity Cash Reserves and Calvert Tax-Free Reserves. What do you recommend? —N.S., Stoneham, Mass.

A. With such a brief time frame I would rule out Fidelity Short-Term Bond fund or any other similar fund. Although its long-term record is excellent, even short-term funds will lose value when interest rates kick up, and the Fidelity Short-Term Bond fund has lost 2.78 percent of its value year-to-date through Aug. 11.

The average short-term bond fund followed by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. lost 0.37 percent through the first seven months of the year. So unless you should rule out the Fidelity offering, but its peers as well.

Whether you should go with Fidelity Cash Reserves — sporting a 4.06 percent seven-day yield entering this week — or a tax-free money market fund is something you'll have to work out based on your potential tax liability. Calvert Tax-Free Reserves had a 2.45 percent seven-day yield entering this week. But wouldn't you prefer the Dreyfus Massachusetts Municipal fund, paying 6.3 percent and featuring double tax-exemption? (Lipper lists the Dreyfus offering at the top of the heap

Kenneth Hooker

of 12 Massachusetts tax-exempt money market funds across the board — for one month, three months, year-to-date and one year.) But don't jump at the tax-free offering before you make sure you wouldn't be better off earning more, after taxes, with a regular money market fund.

Q. In April 1993 my 66-year-old son invested \$10,000 in Fidelity Value fund, which has a fantastic record. This year he added \$2,000. But Fidelity Value seems to have slipped sharply. Should he stay in for the long haul, or would you recommend a change? —R.C., San Diego

A. Perhaps because I have a bias toward value-oriented investing, I suggest your son hold on. I'm not sure the term "fantastic" applies to the fund's record, but I can understand how somebody could see it that way.

The basic problem in tracking this fund is uncertainty about what category it belongs to. Morningstar Mutual Funds deems it a small company growth fund; Lipper Analytical Services Inc. considers it a growth-and-income fund. The category makes a big difference in assessing long-term performance. Over five years, Fidelity Value's average annual gain has been 11.06 percent, even after a thoroughly dismal 1993. This compares with an average annual gain of 8.10 percent among growth-and-income funds. Terrific. But it also compares to a 10.61 percent average annual gain for

small-company growth funds. Good, but not terrific.

Whatever its ilk, volatility should come as no surprise. The fund has been in the red for nine of the 31 quarters. It's also capable of producing double-digit quarterly gains, which it has done six times (once advancing more than 20 percent in three months). When I began researching this fund, its year-to-date results showed a loss of 2.30 percent, well behind the 0.42 percent loss shown for the average growth-and-income fund tracked by Lipper. But well ahead of the average 6.06 percent decline for Lipper's average small company growth fund. As this is written, the fund has recouped that 2.30 percent loss and stands dead even for the year.

Since being thrown for a loop in 1994 is quite satisfactory for a growth-and-income fund (and terrific for a small company fund) the big question is what happened in 1993, when the fund gained only 0.21 percent? That was dismal compared with the 7.11 percent gain for a small company fund and horrible compared with the 10.89 percent average for growth-and-income funds.

If you're an optimist, you can view 1993 as anomalous. Moreover, I agree with Morningstar's summary: "While its recent poor performance may scare off some investors, others may view it as an opportunity to buy a solid portfolio at a low price."

Kenneth Hooker writes a personal finance column for The Boston Globe.

6.4%

APY

30 MONTHS

6.3%

APY

24 MONTHS

6.1%

APY

18 MONTHS

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Barn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have ability to combine drama, humor, art, literature. Obviously, you are versatile, have tendency to scatter forces. When you decide to "turn on charm," you are irresistible. You are super-sensitive concerning appearance, wardrobe, body image. Members of opposite sex have been quoted as saying, "You are my cup of tea."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative "comes through" with funding necessary to complete project. Talkative neighbor should be held in abeyance - don't confide too much, too soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. You'll locate lost object, income potential increases, you'll be at right place at crucial moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on lunch, imprint style, make personal appearances, disseminate information in jinnamic manner. The word becomes vital in your eyes - new-jawe figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Darker areas of life become more apparent. Light. Study Gemini message for added wisdom. You'll be dealing with people who have "young ideas." Give full love to intuitive intellect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love, once removed, is restored in a "fantastic" manner. Emphasis on diversity, versatility, intellectual curiosity. You win friends and influence key people as result of words, spoken and written.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on building material, durable goods, ability to discriminate between falsehood and "the real McCoy." Be sure mortgage, automobile payments have been mailed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Examine documents, get promises in writing, let others know, "I have no intention of giving up something of value for nothing!" Last position - enlightening distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Foreign cuisine intrigues - family member invites you to participate in "dining adventure." Scenario: "Testing" mystery, intrigue, allure of physical attraction. Music in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overtone, temptation to "tell all" and let chips fall where they may. Story is not complete - answers are found behind scenes.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be music to the ears of those in order for me! Scenario features organization, responsibility, "new order." Individual who lags behind wants to upset apple cart where they may. Story is not complete - answers are found behind scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reach beyond the immediate - focus on romance, travel - decision involving love relationship. You'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light of truth shines brightly - individual who spreads chain will be exposed. Focus on durable goods, property value, family relationships, long-distance communication. Leo represented.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Nimbis

2 Author Milne

3 Change residences

4 Spring, e.g.

5 Passe

6 Processed iron

7 Singer Jenny of old

8 Agood

9 Roids for holding bobbins

10 Zhigva's love

11 Alop

12 Carry on

13 Organic compound

14 Angered

15 Tells oil danger

16 Ethical

17 Get up

18 Evita

19 Reduced pressure

20 Prepares copy

21 Stringed instrument

22 Elaborate party

23 Claw

24 And so forth

25 Singing to a lover

26 Major end

27 Cowboy show

28 Ripe

29 Former Czech president

30 Opera solo

31 Cudgels

34 Cream ingredient

35 Vend

36 On the other side of

37 Actual

38 Identical

39 Untruthful

08/30/94

King George III smelled divorce

England's King George III believed certain scents could be emotionally overpowering. So he rearranged the law of his land: If a man claimed he'd been seduced into matrimony by his wife's perfume, he had sufficient grounds for divorce.

Q. What do loggers mean by "high-grading"?

A. Selecting the best trees to cut down. Would certainly seem to be particularly sense, except the practice leaves the lesser trees to reproduce. Nature does it differently, letting the better reproduce. Or so says one authority.

Q. What was the late Mao Tse-Tung's job before he led the Chinese Communist Party into power?

A. Assistant Librarian at the then University of Peking.

In any member of your family more than 80 years old? If so, be advised, said percentage got here before the term "bitch count." That phrase was coined in 1914.

On marriage, none other than Queen Victoria had this to say: "I think people really marry far too much; it is such a lottery after all, and for a poor woman a very doubtful happiness."

An experienced kitchen mechanic claims your rice will turn out particularly white, if you put two teaspoons of lemon juice on it before you cook it.

This lists The Clean Dozen: Armstrong, Aldrin, Conrad, Bean, Shepard, Scott, Irwin, Mitchell, Young, Drake, Cernan and Schmitt - they walked on the moon.

People over age 65 have fewer nervous and mental disorders than a like number of people in any other age bracket. Or so say the medicos.

Not often does the word mechanic come up with a rhyme for "purple" - it is rare very rare - but the writer Peg Bracken did: "Roses are red, Violets are purple. If the beer don't killya, Maybe the burp'll."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Business

MCI, Nextel drop deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A much ballyhooed \$1.3 billion deal that would have positioned MCI as a major competitor in the wireless communications business has hit the skids.

A tentative agreement announced in February that would have permitted MCI Communications Corp. to acquire 17 percent of Nextel Communications Inc., one of the largest mobile radio companies, was terminated by the companies, according to a statement issued Monday.

Chiefs of MCI, Nextel and Comcast Corp., a Philadelphia-based cable company that already owns 17 percent of Nextel, met over the weekend but

were unable to resolve differences over the terms of the tentative agreement, said company officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. Details were not available.

But a new agreement could still be reached, said the companies, which are continuing to talk.

"There is still a possibility that an alliance could be struck... The door is still open," said MCI spokesman Kevin Iden.

Analysts speculated that MCI was unhappy that recent acquisitions of Nextel by other firms would have diluted MCI's share of the company from 17 percent to 12 percent.

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201 Administration/Management, 202 Adult Care, 203 Agricultural, 204 Child Care, 205 Domestic/Personal, 206 Medical/Dental, 207 Other Child, 208 Personal, 209 Restaurant/Lounge, 210 Professional, 211 Technical, 212 Medical, 213 Medical, 214 Medical, 215 Medical, 216 Medical, 217 Medical, 218 Medical, 219 Medical, 220 Medical.

601 Real Estate/SALE, 602 Real Estate/SALE, 603 Real Estate/SALE, 604 Real Estate/SALE, 605 Real Estate/SALE, 606 Real Estate/SALE, 607 Real Estate/SALE, 608 Real Estate/SALE, 609 Real Estate/SALE, 610 Real Estate/SALE.

801 Real Estate/SALE, 802 Real Estate/SALE, 803 Real Estate/SALE, 804 Real Estate/SALE, 805 Real Estate/SALE, 806 Real Estate/SALE, 807 Real Estate/SALE, 808 Real Estate/SALE, 809 Real Estate/SALE, 810 Real Estate/SALE.

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2201 Real Estate/SALE, 2202 Real Estate/SALE, 2203 Real Estate/SALE, 2204 Real Estate/SALE, 2205 Real Estate/SALE, 2206 Real Estate/SALE, 2207 Real Estate/SALE, 2208 Real Estate/SALE, 2209 Real Estate/SALE, 2210 Real Estate/SALE.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSHUA THOMAS GREEN, Deceased
Case No. SP 44-622
DATED This 18th day of August, 1994
LISA BARNI-GARCIA, Attorney for Personal Representative
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, August 30, September 6 and 13, 1994

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners will receive in the office of the County Clerk, the following proposals for a complete juvenile booking and tracking computer system.

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Any questions regarding said bids should be referred to Paul Frick, at the Juvenile Detention Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-726-2588.

DATED This 5th day of August, 1994
Board of Commissioners
Twin Falls County
James Frazer, Chairman
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 29, 23 and 30, 1994.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Research is to see what everybody else has seen, and to think what nobody else has thought."
— Albert Szent-Gyorgyi.

Most average players will recognize East's play at trick one as a suit-preference signal. Many will shift to the right suit; few will shift to the right club.

West leads the club king and East drops his jack when dummy plays the singleton. Is it clear East is giving West a suit-preference signal to shift to hearts?

In isolated instances, when East hopes to promote a trump trick by making dummy ruff, this signal might be a come-on. In today's case, South's bidding eliminates this possibility and the signal is clearly suit preference, asking for a shift to hearts.

What heart should West lead? The routine choice is the lowest of a three-card holding — the eight. If West leads the eight, declarer makes his game. He ducks in dummy to force East's ace and the defenders get only two hearts and a club.

To collect three heart winners, West must make the imaginative lead of the heart jack. If dummy covers, East's ace wins and a heart return traps South's 10. If dummy refuses to cover the heart jack, three heart winners come even more easily.

Can it hurt to lead the heart jack? No. If West has confidence in East's suit-preference signal, the jack can help only the defense. There are no combinations which will give declarer something he doesn't already have.

ANSWER: Five diamonds. Continue the pre-empt and force the opponents to guess at the five level. If five diamonds is doubled, a penalty should be severe and the pre-empt gains heavily if it proves them to the wrong spot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1288, Delta, Texas 77821, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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TUTOR SERVICE

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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 NW & Woodrivers area.
1-800-536-5185. Mobile 426-5185. Local 536-5185.
Insured.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX
Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs.
733-5818
239 DuBois

MY KIRBY

is expanding its service center. Complete repairs on all makes & models. Competitive prices, free estimates. Use vacuums.
215 Eastland Dr.

Announcements-Employment 101-209

101 LOST & FOUND

Found in Wendell: Old male dog, probably Australian Shepherd-Blue Heeler mix, grey & black long hair.
Call 734-5135.

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found:
1. Bull Terrier, tan, neutered male.
2. Doberman, black & tan female.
3. Lab x black & white male.
Adoption:
1. Bassett x black & white female.
2. Husky x tan & white male.
3. Terrier, blonde & white male.
4. Australian Shepherd Lab x black & grey male.
5. Lab Spaniel x black & white female.
6. Lab x black & white female.
Nicks, Cats & Kittens!
1303 E. 3rd St. W.
736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Adoption hours:
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours. If you are not able to visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here, call 736-2299 for a check list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

Lost: 6 wk old Golden Retriever, female, red collar, Dubsie 33, 736-4664.
Lost: Black and white Boston Bull Terrier with blue collar last seen Sat. in the South Park area. Very friendly.
Call 734-5241.
Lost: Black Lab & Baskett Hound x, red collar, last seen Sat. in South Park. Call 733-6882.
Lost: large female dog cream colored, recently spayed. 734-1359.
Lost: NEC cellular phone, lost Sat. afternoon at Smiths Food on Addison. Call 734-3624.

107 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor. Call 734-5471.
Great gift idea! Cartoon characters \$10 BW, \$20 color. Send Clear Photo & money order to Darwin, 312 N 11th, Buhl, ID 83316.
SINCE I heard that you are looking for a special someone. Free brochure. 1-800-324-4411.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Do you want to lose weight & stay thin? Give me a call if you're serious about it. Call me 734-7766 after 4 pm, ask for Blake.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Free listing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760/800-548-2166
Call 734-5471.
22 hrs Experience. Rita, Idaho 83443

BEAUTICIAN
Cosmetics & skin care. Free color & skin analysis. Call 733-6727.
Carpentry, & handyman services. Decks, sheds, patios, etc. Jim 736-1599.
House cleaning, hard work, lots of refs. & lots of experience. Call 324-7242 or 324-7265.
Take the sting out of house cleaning. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Call Bob, 736-7404.
Tutoring, math subjects including computer & math. 734-8123.
Yard work: Rototilling, weeding, brush hauling & lot cleaning. Call 734-8444.

202 ADULT CARE

Cook needed for residential care facility. 5 early morning (3:30 hour) shifts per week. Also need to do 12 shifts with residents, 2 evenings & Saturdays. Call 733-4477.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Custom Potato haulers needed. Short haul, good roads. Need to be experienced. Call 366-7926 or at night, 366-5266.
Experienced diesel truck drivers for potato haulage. Call 684 543-8026.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CU RN
The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has a full-time position available Oct 1 for an RN who is ACLS certified to work in the ICU. Call: Connie Taylor, Montgomery, 733-5284 ext 224 for appl. EOE.

Looking for medical cheerleaders, upbeat CNA's and NAs. Taking applications at Great Valley Center, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83461.
If you're ORN or RN's with a great group of people on a PRN or regular basis. Contact: Wendy R. Center. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits. dental & vision insurance, retirement plan, paid holidays. Call 733-5284 or 733-5285.
Nursing Assistant. We train. Twin Falls Health Center 674 Eastland. Apply during business hours.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Opening for office manager with secretarial skills. Excellent local company - good \$\$\$ benefits. 734-6452
EOE/MFOW. NO FEE

Applications now being accepted for PT cashier, at \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person at Training Station, 1777 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
FT receptionist/secretary. 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Must have the following skills: excellent communication skills, pleasant voice & manner, 10 key, typing skills, & word processing. Send resume to: Executive Telecommunications, 1000 S. 1st, Suite 101, Bldg N, Suite C17, 83301.
Onsen Insurance is looking for an experienced excellent communication skills service representative. Must have previous and successful experience. If licensed or willing to become licensed with the public. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Call after 7 PM. Call Ma. Woolworth (208) 733-1076, 10 am to 2 pm. Office & Clerical positions.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Twins Falls, 733-7300. Burying, 678-4400. No fee. Opening for part-time office person, position has full benefits and computer experience required. Send resume & salary history to: Express Personnel, 208 Gooding, ID 83330.

208 PROFESSIONAL

2 therapy techs wanted for developmentally disabled, 11th. Excellent benefits, good working conditions, serving the needs of sophisticated individuals and families. The successful applicant will have the ability to solve problems, handle difficult business & tax issues, place a high value on the quality of work, and be a team player. Call 733-1076. Office & Clerical positions.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for the following positions:
• Day time prep-cook, this is a FT position 40 hrs per week.
• Day time dishwasher, 5 or 6 days per week.
• Day time waitress, 4 or 5 days per week.
We are open for all positions. Apply in person La Casita 1111 Sixth Park Ave.
Part-time cook for 10am-6:30pm. Apply at 491 Caswell Ave W, TF.
Experienced cook wanted. Full-time position. Great benefits: Insurance, 401K, paid vacation. Only experienced need apply. Wage based on experience. Apply in person at the Oxbow Cafe, Suite 101, 733-5300.
Friendly, intelligent person, able to take control, wanted for night management position. Must have previous experience helpful. Apply in person at 733-5300, 3:30-5:30 am, Brookwaters.
Help Wanted, dishwasher. Apply in person at 733-5300, 3:30-5:30 am, Brookwaters.
Help wanted PT, day & night shifts. Apply at Papa Kelleys TF or Jerome.

Pizza Hut

Are You A Leader?

Pizza Hut is looking for 2 qualified individuals to be shift leaders at our Blue Lakes location in Twin Falls. We offer competitive wages, free meals, free management uniforms and professional, friendly training. There is room for further advancement for the right individuals. Please apply in person at the Blue Lakes location before this opportunity slips away!

No Phone Calls Please
1000 S Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

HOUSEKEEPERS
We are seeking persons to work PT temporary for a variety of shifts. \$4.88 per hour. Must be able to lift 25 lbs. VISA MVRHC Human Resources, Twin Falls, ID EOE.

HOUSEKEEPERS
We are seeking persons to work PT temporary for a variety of shifts. \$4.88 per hour. Must be able to lift 25 lbs. VISA MVRHC Human Resources, Twin Falls, ID EOE.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

209-502

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

HELP WANTED - Please reply between 9-11am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls.

COOK

Do not apply unless you are flexible & willing to work various shifts. Full-time, part-time and 1/2 day. You may be overlooking an opportunity. Growing business has excellent position. Yearly bonuses, paid vacation, insurance package, & various other benefits. Come check us out at the Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza. Must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person N of Hanson bridge. No phone calls please.

Daytime dishwasher needed, Mon-Fri, 20-30 hrs per week. Apply at Blue Lagoon Country Club, 734-1690, Shannon or Dany.

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. 2-5 hrs per week. You must be 18, have reliable transportation, insurance, & a reasonably good driving record. We offer excellent wages & advancement opportunities. Full or part-time sales available. Positions are going fast, so apply now at the Blue Lagoon or Addison location in Twin Falls. Pizza Hut offers free meals on shift, insurance, flexible schedule, & paid vacations.

Apply today!

210 SALES

INDEPENDENT Route-Sales Operator

In Home Selling & Delivery of Groceries, General Merchandise, & More. Building Routes & Servicing Customers. Full Time Part Time. Write to: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 645, Nevada, ID 83655.

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant personality & sales ability. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Jobs Careers & Futures



In The Hospitality Industry

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, the only four Diamond Award property in the state, is now hiring you to experience the exciting gaming and hospitality industry. We have full and part-time summer positions available for all types of work.

We offer competitive wages, excellent working conditions, health insurance and profit sharing. If you are interested, call us at 734-3832 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
- Cooks
- PBX/Reservations
- Busperson
- Bar Steward
- Teen Center
- Attendant
- Plumber
- Cashier/Hostess
- Pantry
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Platoon Players Club
- Host/Hostess
- Locksmith
- Houseman
- Buyer/Asst. Buyer
- Bellman

*Position includes incentive bonus.

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

NOW HIRING SALESREPS:

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

210 SALES

Aggressive, personable, experienced telephone marketer.

2-5 hrs per week. Commission only. 734-5338 or 423-5245.

BUSINESS DIRECTOR

EARN SIX FIGURE INCOME. Bus. Analysis & C. expanding nationwide. Sales, mgmt., & marketing. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

BREAK AWAY

Local environmental market. If you're a class mom & woman to learn an expanding sales force, Eco-Vison 733-1574.

Price Tri Value Hardware

is accepting applications for full time hardware and housewares sales position. Apply at 147 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

INDUSTRIAL

VITROL CORP., INC. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. the industry leader in controlled environment ventilation has an opening for a full time sales representative to sell our products in the medical, refrigeration and chemical products. The position is based in the Twin Falls area.

Qualification: Five yrs experience in the medical industry. A degree in Mechanical Engineering or Agriculture and a strong desire to sell will enhance your opportunity. Industrial Ventilation, Inc. offers a comprehensive compensation package of excellent salary, sales commission, medical and dental insurance, 401K plan and cafeteria plan. Submit your resume with typed cover letter to: Sales Manager, VITROL CORP., INC., 732 KARCHER ROAD, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401.

NOW HIRING

Full & part-time help. Bring resume to: Victoria Western Store, 1100 Main St. S. Don't hesitate to re-apply!

Sales - Service follow-up position

Available in the Twin Falls area. Sales & service follow-up position. Part-time, Contact Robert at Roy Raymond 736-2483.

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced electricians needed. Send resume to: Tri-Tech Electric, 775 E 930 S, American Fork, UT. 80403 or call 901-755-6026.

212 TRADE

Carpenters: Wage rate position, \$24.55 per hour. 6-10 years experience. 2116 (fax) or call 702-755-2106 for appl. EOE

Construction Workers

Experienced cabinet maker needed. Phone 253-1458.

Exper. mechanical welder for

potato washhouse. Salary \$23,000-24,000. No Fee

Help wanted: Full time

mechanic. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have own tools. Must have knowledge of fabrication as well as engine work. Good salary and benefits. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Personnel Services

Idaho Fresh Pack Transportation seeking full-time, self-motivated DOT drivers. Must have 2 yrs experience, good driving record, DOT certified, & a Class A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. Call 1-800-635-2501 for details.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 full-time janitorial positions available in Twin Falls. Includes inside & exterior maintenance & cleaning. Must be experienced with janitorial services & have own transportation. DOT certified, & a Class A CDL license, good wage & benefit plan. Call 1-800-635-2501 for details.

Wanted: experienced aging

applicant. Top pay and benefits. Must have hard tools, reliable transportation, & a valid driver's license. For more info, call 733-9583.

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212 TRADE

IHT Wireless needs installers.

We will have truck & trailer. 2 hrs per week. Commission only. 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Insurance installers wanted.

Insulation installers required. Full time in Boise. Great pay. 208-377-0055.

Journeyman plumber & apprentice plumber wanted.

Call 326-3500.

Local delivery person needed.

Apply in person at Rainco Etc. Fair & Supply, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd S.

Most wanted wanted for local

grocery store. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 93575, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Mechanic for engine, transmission

& a rear end. Starting salary \$25,000. Call 326-3500.

Mechanic needed, experience

& tools req. Apply in person at Rainco Etc. Fair & Supply, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd S.

MECHANIC

The American Group of the JR Simplex Company is searching for a diesel mechanic to repair and maintain heavy duty trucks. Call 326-3500.

Successful candidates will

have a minimum of three years experience, a valid driver's license, and be able to lift 80 pounds. Work 6 days a week. Please call for further info: Ramona Riddle, Simplex Livestock, 208-324-2221.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanic wanted w/diesel engine, 326-3500, or 324-7023, David or Lloyd.

MV Mail needed experienced

security guards. Must have 2 years exp. security experience or hold a degree in criminal justice or police service. Send resume to: MV Mail, 1455 Pololine Rd, Elgin, IL 60120.

Needed: certified welders,

sheet metal workers, pipe fitters, welders, & laborers. Contact G & L Metal Fab, Inc. 2960 South Frontage Rd., American Fork, UT. 80403. 208-226-2872.

Needed: drywall, hangers and

finishers. 324-5555 even.

Needed: laborer, kitchen

round, benefits. Salary DOE. 423-4269.

Need experienced lead man

for construction company. 734-1988.

Need manufacturing home

repair helpers. Clean appearance, must have mechanical aptitude, work truck & own tools. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Need someone with mechanical

skills. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person at 2116 Main St. S.

OTR drivers wanted: Two

turnover company. CDL required, minimum 2 yrs experience, referees & dry van. 1-800-555-2525 ext 131.

Person needed to work in

glass division. Basic car center. All day. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Plumbing & air conditioning

person needed. Full-time, will need CDL with tanker endorsement. Experience helpful, will train right person. Good earning potential. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Transit Van has openings for

part-time drivers for Jerome & Twin Falls. Call 734-2133.

Truck drivers needed. Top

pay scale, no experience. Call 324-7616 or 324-5817.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Starting com harvest!! Wage DOE, 13 apt, or automatic, year round. Salary DOE. benefits. 423-4269.

Truck & farm mechanic

needed. Must have exp. Salary, bonuses, & benefits. Fairfield, ID 744-2624.

Wanted experienced aging applicant. Top pay and benefits. Must have hard tools, reliable transportation, & a valid driver's license. For more info, call 733-9583.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NOW HIRING! BAGGERS & CASHIERS

Call: SHAKIE RIVER T.E.M.P.S. 736-HIRE (4473) 963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF E.O.E.A.D.A. M/F/H/V

CARPET CARE MANAGER TRAINEES

No experience necessary. Selection based on personal interview. Steady year-round work. \$25,000 to start. Bonus other incentives. Twin Falls, Burley & surrounding areas. Call Bill Duncan, 736-8000 ext 133.

Cashiers needed for grove

and swing shift, 10 key and typing a must. Computer experience helpful. Apply in person at Patio 2, 1-84 & US Hwy 293.

Drivers needed for light-duty

work. 734-9202.

Drummer wanted for well

established steel, rock-roll band. 326-4313.

Earn up to \$3000/month

processing mortgage refunds in your spare time. No experience necessary. 841-6288.

Furniture & truck driver

needed. Send resume to: ARV, 208-324-2221.

Full-time store clerk, some

hyster experience, CDL required. Inquire at 837 W. 2nd, 734-0293.

Grocery Outlet needs full-

time freight throwers & cashiers. 734-0293.

Insulator needed: willing to

work in all weather. Call 326-3500.

LABORERS

Hard work, good pay, \$300-\$400/week available. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Looking for an experienced

floor designers, & delivery drivers. Apply at 285 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Ask for: Karan.

Mechanic wanted w/diesel

engine. 324-4042 or 324-7023, David or Lloyd.

Merchandise transferring &

shipping. Able to lift heavy boxes. Hard working responsible individual. Full-time. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Resume to: P.O. Box 1295,

Attention Shannon, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

NAPA Auto Parts is now

accepting applications for a part-time delivery person. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

NAPA Auto Parts is now

accepting applications for a part-time delivery person. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

NFL exhibition ticket sales,

low cost, fun, comm or fr. inv work. 734-9293.

NOW HIRING!

Bonus for every \$1000 shipped. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

SHAKIE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF E.O.E.A.D.A. M/F/H/V

NOW HIRING!

Forthcoming. Long hours. No experience necessary. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

SHAKIE RIVER T.E.M.P.S.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF E.O.E.A.D.A. M/F/H/V

NOW HIRING!

Forthcoming. Long hours. No experience necessary. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Forthcoming. Long hours. No experience necessary. Call: 734-5338 or 423-5245.

Theisen Motors IDAHO'S LARGEST LINCOLN/MERCURY DEALERSHIP

Theisen Motors is now accepting applications for the following positions:

LUBEMAN SERVICE WRITER

Contact Randy at 701 Main Ave. E. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Theisen Motors #1 in Customer Satisfaction 7 Years in a Row!

TWIN FALLS INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE.

ROUTE 832

300-400 Addison Avenue
300 Borah Avenue
300-400 Filer Avenue
100-500 Heyburn Avenue
100-500 Jackson Street
300 Quincy Street
300 Shoup Avenue

ROUTE 837

500 Filer Avenue
500-600 Heyburn Avenue
600 Polk Street
600 Shoup Avenue

ROUTE 838

600 Addison Avenue
600 Heyburn Avenue
600 Shoup Avenue
100-200 Taylor Street

If you live near these areas and

you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

Call 733-0931 ext 203

TIMES-NEWS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE AREA

808 900-1000 2nd Avenue West
100-1001 3rd Avenue West
300 3rd Street West
100 Austin Avenue
100-200 Blake Street
700-800 Delong Avenue
300 Oak Avenue
100-300 Osander Street
300 Washington Street
Witt Street

809 100-800 2nd Avenue West

100 2nd Street West
100-500 3rd Street West
100-900 4th Avenue West
200-500 4th Street West
200-600 5th Avenue West
100-400 5th Street West
100-400 6th Avenue West
100-700 6th Street West
100-700 7th Street West
100 All Street
300-700 Oak Street
400-800 Russett Street
300 Wall Avenue
300-600 Washington Street

858 500 Addison Avenue

500 Heyburn Avenue
500 Shoup Avenue
100-400 Tyler Street

855 100-600 Addison Avenue

100-200 Blake Street North
100-200 Carney Street
300 Casa Grande Court
100 Cherry Lane
100 Martin Street
100 Rose Street
300-600 Shoup Avenue West

890 400-500 Park Terrace

1100-1200 Parkview Drive
1100-1200 Parkway Drive
1000 Sparks Circle
1000-1200 Sparks Street North

If you live near

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

Call 733-0931 ext 203

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Shops is accepting applications

for our merchandise support team. Early morning shifts, evenings, & weekends. Apply in person at service desk, Twin Falls Shop.

WANTED

5 positive, motivated individuals to help train & manage an expanding sales force. Full training. Please call, 734-5338.

Wanted: Neat, clean, self-

starting individuals who want to earn excellent income. \$200 week guaranteed minimum. Contact Roy Scorton 733-8350

215 BABYSITTERS

WANTED

Babysitter needed, 9-5, Mon-Fri, in my home, no other kids. Call 734-3880.

In home child care, 2-3

days a week. In-home day care. Live near Hagaman 837-4444 even.

THEISEN MOTORS

CLEAN SWEEP SALE



Our '94 Models are Selling So Well, We are Overstocked with Locally Owned Used Cars.

★ All Priced to Sell Today! ★ Sure, We'll Give You the Previous Owner's Name!

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

4 Door, Medium Crystal Blue Metallic, matching leather interior, power seats, power windows, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, all the options.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$6495

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

SIGNATURE SERIES

We sold this one new! Silver, frost metallic, keyless entry, low miles, all the luxury and power options.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$15,995

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR

Economical to drive, cute and sporty. Test drive this one today!

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$988

1990 CHEVY CITATION

Auto, front wheel drive. WAS \$995

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$688



1992 TOYOTA COROLLA

New car trade-in, low miles, auto., power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$9995



1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Beautiful silver, soft calfskin interior, power seats and windows, cruise, air, rear defroster, tilt steering.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$8995



1989 GRAND PRIX

Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, stereo system. WAS \$7695

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$5857



1987 MERCURY LYNX 4 DOOR

Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$2200



1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD

#X-0375. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. WAS \$7295

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$6500



1984 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power door locks. WAS \$3295

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$2500

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

One-Owner, Cute & Sporty, 4 speed transmission, economical. WAS \$1995

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$1500

SEE WHAT **\$124³⁹** PER MO. **WILL BUY!**

1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP

Stereo system, 5 speed transmission.

1986 BUICK CENTURY

Auto, power steering, power brakes, low miles.

1987 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.

Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering.

1988 PONTIAC LeMANS

Cute, sporty and economical!

1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo system.

1989 FORD TEMPO

All wheel drive, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes.

Sale price \$3998, \$99 down, D.A.C. 13.88% APR, 42 months, sales tax, dealer doc fee of \$29.77 included in this payment.



1988 TRACER HATCHBACK

Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$3288

1989 MERCURY COUGAR

Local One-Owner, Auto Overdrive Transmission, Air, Power Seats & Windows, Cruise.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$6475



1991 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

Red in color, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, new car trade-in.

CUT... WAS \$7995

\$7288

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

Just off lease-Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. WAS \$3995

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$3250

1987 SABLE 4 DOOR

Air conditioning, front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes.

CLEAN SWEEP PRICE... \$4495

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Auto., Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

CUT TO... \$5688

ONLY \$99 DOWN!

- 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN
- 1989 BUICK LeSABRE LMT.
- 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
- 1989 BUICK LeSABRE
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE
- 1987 MERCURY SABLE
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

\$4990 \$1410⁰¹ PER MO.

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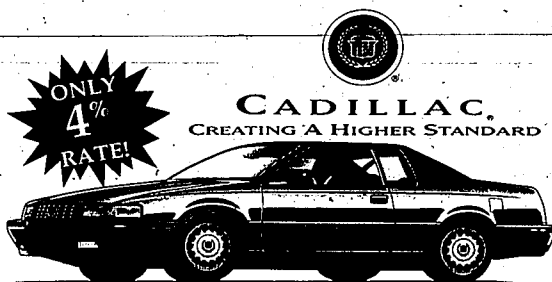
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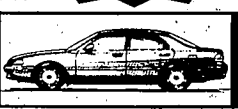

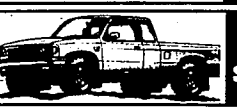



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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

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Maybe I should try to play some women's tournaments next year.

99
Goran Ivanisevic on his performance at the U.S. Open

Briefly

Municipal Ladies Golf group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A general meeting for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will be held Thurs., Sept. 1 at 8:00 a.m.
 A scramble will follow the meeting.
 For further information, contact Kit Moon at 734-4185.

Jerome's youth bowlers can sign up Sept. 10 at alley

JEROME — Jerome Bowl's Youth Bowlers sign up day will be Sept. 10, at the bowling alley.
 YABA cards will be \$5.25 at the time of sign up, along with a free line of bowling.
 Bumper Bowlers, age 3-5 can sign up the same day, with a card fee of \$3.
 For more information, call Jerome Bowl at 324-5292.

College offers pair of golf classes at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Two sections of beginning golf will be offered in September at Canyon Springs Golf Course through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.
 The classes will include an introduction to fundamental skills, rules and etiquette. Clubs can be provided and the classes will be limited to 10 students each.
 The first section meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 6-22.
 The second is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27-Oct. 13. The fee is \$60; students can register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Judo for students 6 and up covers basics, begins Sept. 6

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a non credit judo course for anyone over the age of eight, beginning Sept. 6.
 The class will cover procedures of judo, basic throws and mat techniques, customs and discipline. Purpose of the course is to expose students to the overall knowledge of the Olympic sport of judo.
 It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 6-Dec. 13, in the east balcony of the gym and the fee is \$8.
 Anyone interested can register in the Taylor Buildings Records Office.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Volleyball

Valley at Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.
 Buhl at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

North Gem/Rat River at Murlough, 3 p.m.
 9 a.m. — Channel 23, U.S. Open Tennis
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Open Tennis
 8 p.m. — Channel 32, Softball, City of Hope Celebrity Challenge
 11 p.m. — Channel 13, Racquetball, 1994 World Championship

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 The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
 U.S. Open tennis **D3**
 Golf **D3**

Filer, Gooding could set pace in Canyon volleyball race

By Chelsey Erbaugh
 Times-News writer

Defending state champion Filer and the Gooding Senators, fifth at state last fall, should once again pace the Canyon Conference volleyball race.
 Kimberly, along with Valley, could also provide some strong competition in what Valley Coach Julian Escobedo believes to be a very tough conference.
 Owning the state title, Filer returns only three players with varsity experience. Wildcats Coach Ed Richards is counting on third year starter Janalee Chandler to provide experience and consistency from the setting position.
 Richards sees tough net play and serving as assets to his team, while the lack of many players with varsity experience poses a concern.

With nine players never seeing varsity action, Richards looks for the passing and defense to improve with game experience.
 For Gooding, team dedication should curb any disadvantages in the height and numbers category.
 Thanks to playing and lifting weights in the summer, Gooding Coach Joleen Toone believes her team will be "inspiring in their performance."
 Strickland, the three returning starters, also provide strong senior leadership.
 Hitting and blocking will be a major strength for Kimberly as coach Heather McEwen sees "several strong hitters who can hit from any position."
 Leading the attack will be returning starters Tracy Arossa and Laura McKinlay, both seniors.

As a young team, Valley's greatest strength lies in the leadership and play of the three seniors Lindi Schwarz, Emily Crumrine and Sarah Huetting.
 Consistency is a big concern, but Escobedo believes the team to place high in the conference.
 Height, depth and a good work ethic will help Declo to be competitive.
 With three seniors listed at 6-foot and six other players 5-7 or taller, height should be a strength.
 Seven returning letterman should provide much needed experience for a season that Wendell Coach Connie McDonald says is "looking brighter" than last season's disappointing 4-8 conference record.
 Wendell is also bringing in a new setter in Jaime Whitekind who played middle blocker last year.

Early-season change



San Francisco's Candlestick Park, home of pro football's 49ers and baseball's Giants, was being transformed from a baseball diamond to a football field Monday in preparation for San Francisco's Sept. 5 season opener against the Los Angeles Raiders. The annual makeover comes early this year, thanks to the baseball strike. For the latest on the strike, see Page D2.

Lemieux will sit out season to recover

The Associated Press

Medical history - D2

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux said today he will take this season off from the Pittsburgh Penguins to continue his recovery from Hodgkin's disease.
 At a news conference, Lemieux said he still loves the game and wants to play, but doctors advised him not to.
 Lemieux consulted with physicians in Pittsburgh and elsewhere before making his decision.

He said he will consult with them again early next summer to see if a return to hockey is advisable.
 Lemieux developed anemia from his bout with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes. The anemia drained his energy during the Penguins' playoff loss to Washington last April, and he even considered retirement.

He will receive his full salary of about \$6 million while he recuperates.
 Lemieux, 28, has missed more than 100 games in the last five seasons due to periodic back problems, but he led the Penguins to Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992.
 A four-time NHL scoring champion and twice the league's most valuable player, Lemieux played in just 22 regular-season games last season, scoring 17 goals and 37 points.

NFL cuts continue as teams fill holes

The Associated Press

Another high-priced player found himself without a job on Tuesday when Jarrod Bunch, the New York Giants' first-round draft pick in 1991, was waived.

It had been a difficult summer for Bunch, a fullback who never endeared himself to coach Dan Reeves after rushing for 501 yards and averaging 4.8 yards a carry two seasons ago under Ray Handley.

First, he held out while rehabilitating an injured hamstring in California, then reported to camp while the Giants were playing an exhibition game in Berlin. Finally, a hip injury landed him on the physically-unable-to-perform list, from which he was waived on Monday.

"It just looked like he was never going to get healthy to have him on the field," Reeves said.
 "There was also a little feeling on his part that this wasn't the best opportunity for him, so sometimes a change of scenery is good for everybody."

Monday was a day for all 28 NFL teams to scan the waiver wire, looking to fill holes created by the \$34.6 million salary cap that is primarily responsible for a lack of depth around the league.

That was true from the Dallas Cowboys at the top to the Cincinnati Bengals at the bottom as well as with the rebuilding Giants, the team that probably lost the most to the cap this year.

Reeves seemed ready to reconstitute part of last year's 11-5 team, talking with kicker David Treadwell, who made 25 of 31 field goals for New York last year, but ended up a cap casualty. Treadwell, cut by Pittsburgh after Gary Anderson finally reported, would share kicking duties with Brad Daluiso, the long kicker who is good on kickoffs, but inconsistent on short field-goal attempts.
 Reeves also jettisoned his defense, shifting Michael Brooks from middle linebacker to the weakside in his new 4-3 alignment and inserting Corey Widmer in the middle. Brooks replaces Carlton Bailey, whom Reeves said will now "compete" with Widmer for the middle linebacker job.

But Bailey's \$1.2 million salary might make him expendable if he isn't the starter.

Bengals

Cincinnati decided to keep youth at the quarterback position, dumping 10-year veteran Jay Schroeder, 33, in favor of third-year man Jeff Blake, picked up off waivers from the New York Jets.

Blake, 23, will play behind David Klingler, also a third-year player. Blake, a sixth-round draft pick out of East Carolina, will be the starter.

Please see NFL/D2

'Bama defense built for speed

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Dameine Jeffries couldn't help but smile as he discussed Alabama's defense.

"How quick are you guys?"
 "We've got speed up front, we've got speed at linebacker and the defensive backs have excellent speed," Jeffries replied with a grin.

How about the linebackers?
 "They're headhunters," he said, shaking his head in mock disbelief but still smiling. Then the talk turned to his turf, up front.

"We're going to hit the quarterback," the defensive end said. "You can be sure of that."

He wore the confident smirk of a man who plans to spend much of the season in the opponent's backfield.
 Jeffries and his teammates made no effort Monday to dispel the notion that they're going to rival the Crimson Tide's famed 1992 defensive unit, which led the nation in every major category during the regular season and sent seven players to the NFL.

That's one goal. Jeff tackle Shannon Brown said, before correcting himself. "It's a sense, though, our goal is not to be as good as that '92 defense. We want to be better than them."

That's a tall order. The defense was the backbone of Alabama's national championship team two years ago and, if feared, John Copeland, Eric Curry, Antonio Langham, George Teague, Derrick Oden, Antonio London and

Jeremy Nunley — all of whom found work in the NFL.

"We can read what people are saying," Brown said, "but talk is cheap. We've got to go out and prove what everyone is writing about."

That's a point well taken, said coach Gene Stallings. He becomes a little testy when asked if he notices any similarities between this defense and the one he had two years ago.

"I'm not even going to attempt to compare it to the '92 team," he said. "That '92 team played 11 games, led the nation in four categories defensively. ... This team hasn't played a game. After they've gone out and played five or six games, then maybe there's some room for comparing things. But not right now."

The Tide, which has shifted from a 3-4 alignment to the 4-3, doesn't have big names on defense like Curry or Langham. But this group appears to be quicker overall, and the depth — especially on the line — is mind-boggling when you consider many schools have been ravaged by NCAA cutbacks.

There are only two holdovers from the '92 defense, middle linebacker Michael Rogers and cornerback Tommy Johnson — but there is still plenty of experience. As many as six seniors are expected to be in the lineup when the 12th-ranked Tide opens up Saturday against Division I-AA Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"We feel like no one should be able to move the ball against us," said Willie Gaston, who expects a shout

in the season opener. "The only way for the other team to get points is for us to give them something."

The offense is just thankful it only has to go against these guys in practice.

"When I came off the field after that first scrimmage, I thought about the '92 defense," quarterback Jay Barker said. "The big thing is the speed. They're so quick. They have a chance to be one of the best defenses we've ever had."

Tailback Sherman Williams has been taking a pounding in practice.

"That defensive front is just a monster," he said. "If I had to line up and play against our defense every week, that would be something terrible. I would probably change over to defense."

Gaston feels the Tide has something to prove after last season, even though they allowed only 13.2 points and 258.7 yards per game. Not only was that a sizeable increase from '92 (9.9 points and 194.2 yards), but the defense didn't seem to come up with the big play like it did on the way to the national championship.

"We played as individuals," Gaston said. "Everyone was trying to play two different positions instead of playing together."

If they can get together this season, there won't be any more questions about that '92 defense.



Alabama linebacker Jon Walters will lead the defense.

Ivanisevic mulls move to women's tour after upset loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Sore hip one week, sprained brain the next, Goran Ivanisevic was gone from the U.S. Open a few hours after the first rain, muttering something about trying his luck on the women's tour.

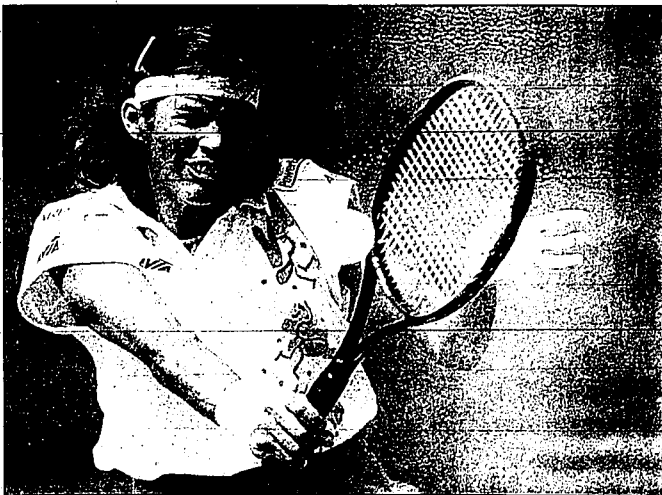
If he plays the way he did Monday, no one will notice. Ivanisevic, ranked No. 2, stood meekly behind the baseline during most of his 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 loss in the first round to Markus Zöcke, a one-trick-pony of a player.

Zöcke serves hard, and that's about it. At 6-foot-5, his head is always hunched over his thick chest, as if he's trying not to show how tall he really is. He looks awkward, top heavy, his legs surprisingly slender, and he walks with little mincing steps.

Ivanisevic could have taken advantage of Zöcke's slowness, his erratic groundstrokes, his weak second serve. Instead, Ivanisevic played a mixture of indifference and confusion. He strolled away from one of Zöcke's 16 aces before the ball even crossed the net. He stared plaintively in the last game when one forehand by Zöcke clipped the net cord and skipped into the corner for a winner, and when one of his own sat up for Zöcke to put away on match point.

There was only one short span during the fourth set when Ivanisevic played anywhere close to his normal. He held out 11 of his 21 aces in that set. He had none in the first set.

"I don't know," Ivanisevic said a dozen times afterward, shaking his head as he sought to explain what happened. "I mean, I didn't play tennis today. I don't know what I do



Gigi Fernandez of Aspen, Colo., returns to Germany's Sabine Hack Monday during the U.S. Open in New York. Fernandez upset the 12th-seeded Hack and moved on to the second round.

there. Not only today. Every year when I come to (the) U.S. Open. I don't know what I am doing here. Sometimes I ask myself why I am coming here because ... I don't

know."

No one can figure out why he plays so badly at the Open. He lost in the second round here last year and in 1989, in the third round in

1990 and 1992, and got as far as the fourth round only in 1991. He plays well on grass and on clay, and his game seems perfectly suited for the Open's hard courts. Yet, he hates

this surface and seems unable to master it.

"Every year, I come hoping that I am going to play good, but it only hopes," he said.

Asked if his hip injury affected him, Ivanisevic replied dully: "Maybe brain injury."

He didn't cop any excuses. It wasn't New York or the fans or the jets buzzing overhead.

"It is a problem with me," he said. "I am putting too much pressure on myself that I cannot play, that I am too scared or I stay back, I never come in. That is what happened today..."

"Maybe I should try to play some women's tournaments next year. Maybe I win a couple of rounds, but something will happen."

Ivanisevic's loss created even more uncertainty in the men's draw. No. 1 Pete Sampras is questionable to repeat as champion after being sidelined more than a month with tendinitis in his ankle.

Zöcke has little chance of winning the Open, but he was grateful for the gift Ivanisevic gave him.

"He gave me a lot of points," Zöcke said. "He hits a winner or he misses the ball. I mean, that is his game sometimes. I thought after two sets to love he was a little disappointed."

No. 6 Michael Chang, a serious threat to win it, started off with an impressive 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Andrei Kerkasov. Unseeded Andre Agassi also looked sharp in beating Robert Eriksson 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, as did Wayne Ferreira in a 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Wade McGuire.

Chang reeled off 15 aces to none for his Russian opponent in winning this set under two hours.

"I've definitely tried to improve my serve the last few years," Chang said. "The game has quickened. It's becoming a lot easier for me to hold serve."

In women's matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Linda Ferrando 7-5, 6-1. No. 3 Conchita Martínez beat Verónica Martinek 6-1, 6-0. No. 4 Mary Pierce beat Andreia Tesmesari 6-3, 6-2 and Gigi Fernandez beat No. 12 Sabine Hack 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Pierce, a French Open finalist in June, looked a lot like the lanky, blond Tesmesari from afar. Up close, Pierce showed the determination that lets her finish off a match.

The fourth-seeded Pierce, struggled during the 69-minute match to hold onto the early leads she secured in both sets. In the first set she was ahead 4-0 and in the second set she was up 3-0.

Pierce had difficulty when Tesmesari took pace off her shots, and made 27 unforced errors.

"I made quite a bit of stupid errors, had some easy shots and just overhit it and tried to go for too much," Pierce said.

Light rain delayed the start of the Open by two hours. Sanchez Vicario and Ferrando then took the stadium court, and Ivanisevic and Zöcke the grandstand court.

For a while, it seemed both matches would produce upsets. Sanchez Vicario fell behind 3-0 against the net-charging Ferrando, who beat Monica Seles here in 1990. But Sanchez Vicario got over her initial tentative play, started slugging and going to the net herself and took control.

Shoal Creek's sole black member says he's not bitter

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Louis J. Willie is not angry or bitter. He says he just wants to play golf.

The Birmingham businessman was invited to join Shoal Creek country club to quell racial protests at the 1990 PGA Championship. Now he says he's still the club's only black member, and Shoal Creek has no plans in the works to bid for another major tournament.

Willie, who is prominent in Birmingham civic projects, is known for not getting mixed up in racial feuds. He laughs off the idea that his admission in 1990 was nothing more than tokenism.

"I don't sit around and gripe and bitch about the present," said Willie, an honorary member with full privileges who doesn't have to pay the club's membership fee, said to be in the \$30,000 range.

"I wasn't going to belong at all if this hadn't come up. I don't have time for bitterness or anger."

After Willie was admitted, black leaders called off protests, proclaiming the sport's wall of racial exclusion had been torn down for good. The Rev. Abraham Woods Jr., the Birmingham president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, hailed Willie's admission as the "death knell" of segregation in the sport. Now he says he's been double-crossed.

"They know they made the promise and that they have not followed through," Woods said. "I think if they wanted to be successful, they could have. It appears they never had any intention of carrying it out."

Club president Carl Bailey would not confirm how many black members Shoal Creek has, saying only that the club is in compliance with Professional Golf Association and U.S. Golfers Association guidelines requiring host sites to have open membership policies.

Bailey would only say that "some" blacks are employed at the club as "waiters, waitresses" and in "other work." He would not say if any are in management positions.

Bailey said there were no plans to host another tournament at Shoal Creek, also the site of the 1984 PGA Championship and the 1986 U.S. Amateur, though he didn't rule it out.

Birmingham, a civil rights landmark where police dogs and

fire hoses were turned on black demonstrators in the 1960s, seemed a fitting site for the 1990 clash over racial exclusion in pro golf. But it could have happened most anywhere. Many other all-white clubs had to mend their ways to keep their championships. Some chose to lose the tournaments rather than comply.

Augusta National Golf Club, home of The Masters, added its first black member after threats that black groups would protest at the 1991 tournament. No one at the club would say how many black members it has now.

"I think the game is addressing minority access," said Jim Awrey, chairman of the PGA of America, which sponsors intercity leagues and offers incentives for minorities to get into the business side of golf. "You have to start somewhere."

Awrey said there's not much he can do about a private club's membership policy. He hasn't had any contact with anyone from Shoal Creek since 1990.

Shoal Creek's bid to host the 1996 U.S. Open was never seriously considered, said David Fay, executive director of the USGA. Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham — Michigan, that is — was awarded the prestigious tourney.

"There was always an issue with Shoal Creek before the racial issue, and that was playing a tournament in the South in June," Fay said.

The 1990 uproar was set off when Shoal Creek founder Hall Thompson was quoted as saying the club would not be pressured into accepting black members. Thompson said he was misquoted, but sponsors began pulling advertisements and black leaders threatened protests.

An embarrassing scene was averted when the club admitted Willie and announced it was considering a second black member, who apparently never was admitted. The tournament drew record crowds.

"They did what we wanted them to do at the time," Woods said. "... They had a gun to their head. Once you remove the gun, they do nothing."

Aside from feeling a little betrayed, Woods said the ordeal hasn't been a total loss because other clubs around the country have opened up. He said the SCLC has no current plans to pressure Shoal Creek again.

Blazers re-sign center after NBA loses in court

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers have re-signed center Chris Dudley, who became an unrestricted free agent on July 1, to a new contract.

Dudley originally signed with the Trail Blazers on Aug. 3, 1993, and was given a contract that contained an "opt-out" clause, allowing him to become a free agent after one year with the team.

A judge denied the NBA's claim that the opt-out provision in his contract violated the league's salary cap. NBA clubs can exceed the salary cap while retaining their own free agents.

The 6-foot-11 Dudley fractured his

left ankle in Portland's third game last season and spent 76 games on the injured list.

He said earlier this month that he had turned down a six-year contract from the Sacramento Kings that totaled about \$24 million.

His new contract with the Blazers, terms of which were not disclosed, may be challenged by the NBA, which contends that Dudley and the Blazers intentionally circumvented the salary cap with the opt-out clause. The NBA has 10 days after receiving the contract from Portland to decide its validity.

The league already voided a contract

between Toni Kukoc and the Chicago Bulls earlier this month, and previously voided contracts between the Phoenix Suns and A.C. Green and the Orlando Magic and Horace Grant. Green and the Suns sued the NBA to have the contract ruled valid, and the case will be heard in a Newark, N.J., court on Sept. 12.

All three exercised the opt-out clause, in which a player takes a lower first-year salary with the understanding he will become a free agent after one season and re-sign for more money.

Blazers general manager Bob Whitsett said in a telephone conference

call that he wouldn't be surprised if the league challenges the new contract.

"I'd like to think they would approve the contract and we'd move forward," he said. "But I'm not going to sit here and tell you that's going to happen."

"We've watched what happened on the other contracts and there's a likelihood ours might be viewed the same way."

Dudley said he's taking a philosophical approach to the potential that the NBA will challenge the contract.

"I'm very happy about the contract," he said. "I'm just going to see what happens with the NBA."



Todd and Kim Mendenhall

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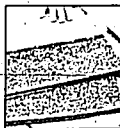
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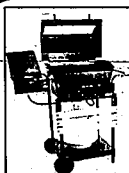
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