

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 270

Tuesday, September 27, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs 80 to 85 degrees. Light southwest winds. Lows 40 to 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Hagerman woman nabbed

A Colorado man faces kidnapping and attempted-murder charges in connection with the abduction and shooting of an ex-girlfriend.

Page B1

Students need houses

The high cost of living in Twin Falls may bear part of the blame for the school district's declining enrollment.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Mother-daughter days

Parents and children attend classes together at a new private school in Burley.

Page B3

Sports

Bills star misses reunion

The Buffalo Bills, who played Denver's Broncos Monday, were missing one of their best at the team's 35th annual reunion.

Page D1

Preparing for the worst

The Carolina Panthers prepare to move into the National Football League with probably realistic expectations.

Page D3

Opinion

Bang for the buck

The key to better public education isn't what we spend, but how we spend it, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation/World

Bad news for self-employed

Self-employed Americans may be in for a jolt when they file their taxes in 1995. They will no longer be able to deduct their payments for health insurance.

Page A3

Welfare change sought

A federal commission will recommend Congress change immigration laws to make families who bring relatives to the United States be required to support them.

Page A3

Parents arrested

A couple who left four children with a teen-age baby-sitter for more than two weeks was arrested on returning home. The sister enlisted friends to watch the children while she went to school.

Page A5

Plague may be spreading

Officials listed no new deaths from plague in India's city of Surat Monday but an outbreak of the affliction was reported in a nearby state.

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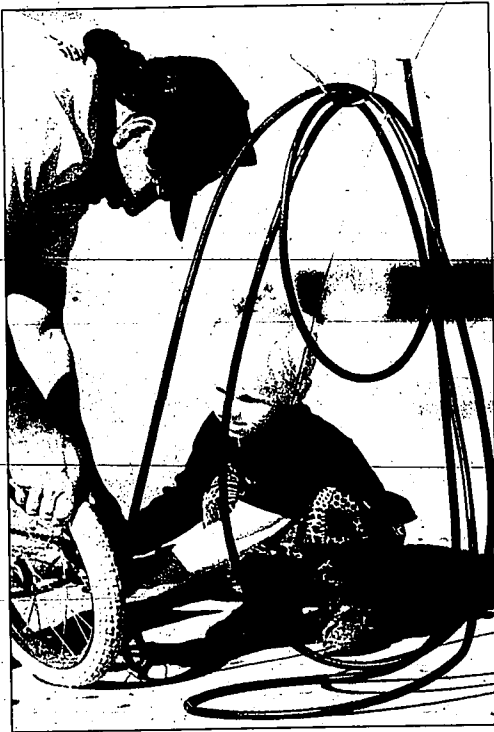
Business

Home sales decline

Except for the West, sales of existing homes fell across the nation during August, a trade group reports.

Page C1

Air time



MIKE SALLSBURY/The Times-News

Looking forward to some afternoon pedaling, Anthony Lorono and his nephew Michael Lobel, 3, fill tires on the youngster's bicycle last week in Shoshone.

Gem high school rodeo bucks facilities at Filer

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

FILER — The Idaho State High School Rodeo Association is moving its annual championship from Filer to Pocatello.

The event, which attracts about 500 participants and their families, is expected to pump about \$300,000 a year into the Pocatello economy, according to the association.

"I guess you could say that the community of Pocatello really wanted it," said association President Mike Bott of Rupert. "They made a heck of an offer. Their county commissioners put up a lot of money to change the rodeo grounds to anything we would want. And some business people put up \$29,000 for advertising."

Bott said the decision to move the rodeo to Pocatello had nothing to do with the dispute his association had last summer with the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds management.

Bott said the high school rodeos have been held in Filer for the past 18 years.

The week-long rodeo and cutting-horse competition will now be held at the North Bannock County Fairgrounds. Bannock County has a three-year contract with the association.

"We're not saying that they're not going to come back," said Gary Grindstaff, chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. But Grindstaff said the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will survive. The county only broke even hosting the high school rodeo he said.

And a week-long charity fund-raising horse show could be coming in June or July, Grindstaff said.

Last summer, the high school rodeo association complained of locked barns, dusty arenas, a disruptive construction project, and a dog show sharing the fairgrounds.

But Grindstaff and other fair board members argued that the high school rodeo association officials had keys to the fairgrounds and that the scheduling conflict with the dog show was caused by the high school rodeo association changing its dates.

Clinton lifts U.S. sanctions on Haiti

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Citing "a moment of opportunity" for democracy, President Clinton lifted travel, economic and most other U.S. sanctions against Haiti on Monday and urged other nations to follow suit.

Clinton told the U.N. General Assembly that lifting the sanctions would hasten rebuilding of the impoverished country and was being done "in the spirit of reconciliation and reconstruction."

He suggested the sanctions were no longer needed, with American and other forces firmly in place in the Caribbean country to enforce the U.S.-brokered agreement to restore exiled president Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power by Oct. 15.

But Clinton said some sanctions would remain in force — including a freezing of bank accounts and other assets — against Haiti's military leaders and their supporters.

The U.S. government has a list of 600 people with ties to Haiti's military junta who will remain under the sanctions, officials said. Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, later told reporters that leaving the sanctions in place on the military leaders and their associates was designed to turn up the heat on them to leave the country by Oct. 15.

She said the United States would seek a quick vote on lifting remaining U.N. trade sanctions on Haiti, even though it may contain a "trigger" that they would not be fully removed until Aristide is back in power.

The United States is encouraging exiled Haitian parliamentarians to return for a key session on Wednesday in Port-au-Prince to consider amnesty legislation — an important step in persuading the military leaders to leave. U.S. forces will provide security for the legislators once the session is convened.

A week after American soldiers and Marines landed peacefully, Clinton said. Please see SANCTIONS/A2



AP photo

First Haitian boat people to be repatriated arrive in Port-au-Prince.

American MPs set up stations

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jubilant crowds welcomed American military police Monday as they set up shop in local police stations, including the notorious precinct that launched the coup which overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

At the downtown dock, 221 Haitians Please see HAITI/A2

Twin Falls battles boom town's dust bowl image

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley, like Oklahoma, is a place where the wind comes sweeping down the plain. In Twin Falls, where construction continues at a frenetic pace, those gusts often become miniature dust storms.

City officials say Twin Falls law doesn't do enough to sweep up the nuisance.

Tonight, the city planning and zoning commission will consider a dust-control ordinance that would regulate the amount of dust that could accumulate and be swept away from construction sites and unpaved parking lots.

Mike Trabert, the city's environmental officer, says the city regularly receives complaints from residents about dust storms. But the city has no enforcement powers over dust buildup.

The proposed law would restrict residents or developers from allowing dust to block more than 50 percent of the visibility in town. The law would not apply to agricultural sites.

Trabert said residential developments, could use water trucks to subdue dust emissions. Workers also could spray chemicals, such as magnesium chloride or a wood-pulp derivative on construction sites and unpaved parking lots, he said.

"The city uses magnesium chloride al-

ready to spray on some back alleys, he said.

"The state rules are a little bit more liberal ... but they have higher penalties," Trabert said. "They say a reasonable attempt should be made to clean up the dust."

The proposed city ordinance spells out some "reasonable" controls, including vent equipment, sprays, and coverings that could be taken.

Trabert said he hopes to demonstrate dust problems and controls to the commission before its meeting tonight, using a fire department smoke machine. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The commission also plans to take a look at a rough draft of a proposed ordinance that would implement some of the recommendations made by the city's canyon rims committee this summer.

Public hearings will be scheduled later this month on the changes, which are expected to include new definitions for building setbacks along the rim as well as the creation of a canyon rim zone with its own specific development regulations.

On other business on the agenda tonight: • David Ivie wants a permit to operate a weight training gym in his home at 587 Madison St.

• Art Limbarakis wants to create a commercial zone of 15,000 square feet north of the Burger Stop restaurant at 1335 Addison Ave. E. The property is zoned R-4 multi-family residential.

Feminists, hawkers surround Simpson trial site

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A radio station had promised the start of the O.J. Simpson trial Monday would be a circus.

The acrobats and jugglers didn't make it, but the scene outside the courthouse was still, well, a circus.

Hawkers offered Simpson memorabilia and barkers advocated causes ranging from religion to children's programs at the YMCA.

Media trailers filled a nearby parking lot and hot dog vendors competed with caterers who delivered meals to some news organizations.

On Sunday, KJIS-FM took out a full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times featuring a pic-

Questions fly in jury pool — A4

ture of acrobats and promising a "Media Circus provided by Circus Vargas."

The station ended up not hiring the performers.

"It was a last minute decision ... you can only be so innocent. We wanted to be involved, but it's not something that is totally congruent to humor," said Steve Peran, program director for KJIS-FM. He said the ad had cost about \$20,000.

Simpson faces two first-degree murder charges in the June 12 slaying deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

About 200 people, mostly reporters, crowded the downtown street outside the block-long courthouse. They were kept at bay by orange pylons and rope that carved out an aisle for attorneys and potential jurors to walk down the stairs to the building's entrance.

"It's very annoying," defense attorney David Herford said as he waited for an elevator inside the building.

Among those trying to get into the courthouse were 212 prospective jurors who were told to appear before Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

For those who couldn't serve, Eddie Dee had a commemorative button for only \$1. "O.J. Juror Reject: Didn't Make the Cut," it reads.



AP photo

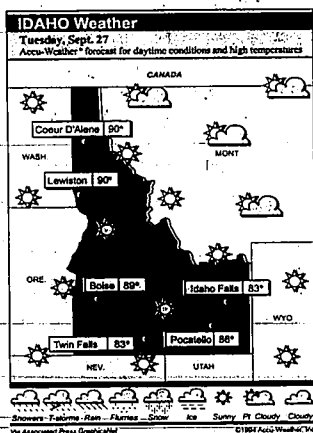
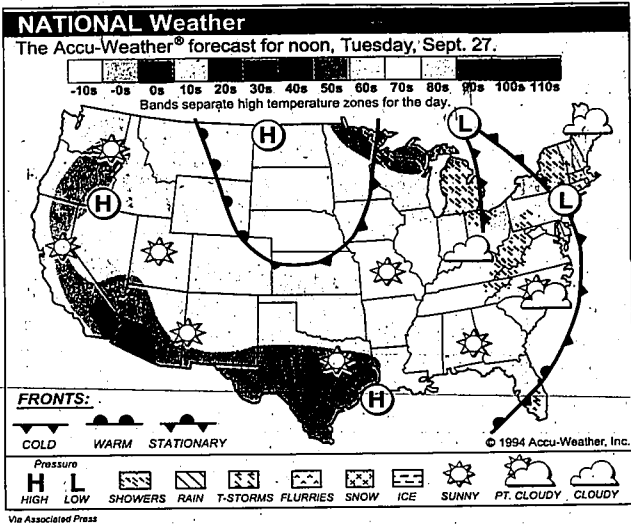
Media, spectators and advocates of various causes thronged the area outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Monday as jury selection began for the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

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Weather



Temperatures		Seattle	74 49
		Spokane	64 47
		Washington	82 69 15
Twin Falls		Max Min Pcp	
Albuquerque	86 54		
Atlanta	75 54		
Boston	58 52		
Chicago	58 52		
Dallas	89 61		
Denver	85 51		
Des Moines	53 49 08		
Detroit	60 51 03		
Honolulu	90 76 07		
Houston	89 55		
Indianapolis	59 51 19		
Kansas City	85 53 07		
Las Vegas	84 68		
Los Angeles	88 69		
Memphis	82 54		
Miami Beach	87 77		
Milwaukee	58 54 12		
Minneapolis	51 46		
New Orleans	83 54		
New York	75 66		
Oklahoma City	84 53		
Omaha	63 49		
Phoenix	92 71 03		
Pittsburgh	73 60 99		
Portland, Me.	64 57		
Portland, Ore.	81 68		
Reno	89 49 31		
St. Louis	86 50		
Salt Lake City	67 54		
San Francisco	67 54		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny today. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-80s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Wednesday fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 70s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday increasing clouds. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Pollen count

61; sagebrush; moderate
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: moderate
Public forest lands: moderate

Heavy rains soak East; Alabama posts record low marks

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread across the Ohio Valley to parts of the East Coast on Monday, pouring up to 4 inches of rain on Pennsylvania. Overnight temperatures cooled into the 40s as far south as Alabama.

An upper-level low pressure system moving slowly through the Ohio Valley forced a cold front across the eastern part of the nation, and showers and thunderstorms developed along and east of that front.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of central and northern Virginia, southwestern Maryland and the District of Columbia. And a flash flood watch was in effect into the night for parts of Pennsylvania, the National Weather Service said.

Up to 4 inches of rain fell during the day over parts of Pennsylvania's Monroe County, with 3 inches in sections of Schuylkill and Lancaster counties.

During the morning, an inch of rain fell in one hour in southern Virginia's Franklin County. For the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. EDT, 1.97 inches of rain fell at Cocoa Beach, Fla., with 1.90 at Youngstown, Ohio; 1.63 at South Bend, Ind.; 1.36 at Zanesville, Ohio; 1.29 at Savannah, Ga.; 1.27 at Orlando, Fla.; 1.23 at Melbourne, Fla.; 1.15 at Escanaba, Mich.; 1.12 at Pittsburgh; 1.10 at Jackson, Ky.; 1.09 at Lynchburg, Va.; and 1.05 at Washington, D.C.

High pressure gave most of the West a clear sky and daytime temperatures into the 80s.

Overnight temperatures cooled into the 30s across much of the northern Plains and into the 40s from the central Plains to the western Great Lakes and from northern Alabama to southern Ohio.

Mitchell: Health reform dead

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell Monday pronounced the health care reform movement dead for this year, blaming Republicans and insurance companies.

Under the rules of the Senate, a minority can obstruct the majority. This is what happened to comprehensive health insurance reform, Mitchell, D-Maine, said at a standing-room-only press conference.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., denied the bill was killed for partisan reasons, insisting that the GOP worked as the voice of most Americans to slow the process and inspect each proposal.

Democrats, he said, never came close to generating the votes needed to pass any plan, even among their own Members.

Mitchell said he reached his decision to stop the health care debate last week during a conference with Republican leaders at the White House because GOP leaders threatened to delay or kill other, unrelated legislation if health care continued.

Mitchell, who will not return to the Senate last year, said he had planned to announce his decision last Friday, but waited until he had time to discuss his decision with other Members of the Senate.

Mitchell did say he thought the 103rd Congress had accomplished much, despite its inability to pass health care reform. He cited improvements in the economy, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Brady and Crime bill passage and the passage of the family medical leave act.

Still, the issue Mitchell turned down a seat on the Supreme Court for was health care, and he or Congress failed.

Mitchell said he didn't have any regrets about turning down the Supreme Court appointment. "I'm disappointed, of course. But I do not regret my decision. I believe I made the right decision based on the circumstances at the time," he said.

Mitchell said he determined GOP obstructionism and a national advertising campaign of "misinformation" — likely around March 1 — for withdrawal.

by special interests and the insurance lobby was too much for the Democratic Congress to overcome.

Dole said he wouldn't apologize for Republican actions that may have fatally stalled the health care reform movement.

"While some may be disappointed in the status of the health care debate, a lot went right in the past year," Dole said. "The American people studied the issue, they listened to the debate, and they said in overwhelming numbers, 'Slow down.'"

He said the defeat of health care shouldn't play a part in the upcoming elections. "It's too bad that some are already playing the election-year blame game, but these last-minute attempts to fault Republicans won't sell with the American people," Dole said. "If anyone put the brakes on health care reform for this year, it was the overwhelming consensus of the American people."

Both Mitchell and Dole said the issue would continue to be a priority next year.

Sanctions

Continued from A1

the operation demonstrates that "progress can be made when a coalition backs up diplomacy with military power."

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, Defense Secretary William Perry cautioned that while U.S. troops are being greeted "as friends and not invaders" in Haiti, it is critical that humanitarian aid begin flowing to maintain that idea.

Taking note of the violence over the weekend in Cap-Haitien, Perry said that U.S. forces have been told to defend themselves and that the Marines involved in the shoot-out had acted within the military's rules of engagement.

He cautioned Congress anew about setting a specific date for a troop withdrawal, saying that would "complicate our military operations."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ill., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said his committee will take up a Haiti resolution Wednesday setting a binding "date certain"

— likely around March 1 — for withdrawal.

The limits would apply only to the first stage of the operation to restore Haitian democracy, not the second stage in which a U.N. peacekeeping mission, including some U.S. troops, will move in, Hamilton said.

Public approval of Clinton's Haiti policies, for example, has fallen by 10 percentage points since U.S. troops began landing there, according to a new poll.

On the night that the agreement negotiated by former President Clinton and Haitian military leader Raoul Cedras was announced, 55 percent approved and 37 percent disapproved of Clinton's actions regarding Haiti in an ABC-Washington Post poll. The approval was short-lived.

Just three to seven days later, surveying 1,004 adults by telephone, the ABC-Washington Post poll found only 36 percent approving and 47 percent disapproving of Clinton's actions.

Haiti

Continued from A1

refugees arrived home on a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, having chosen to leave the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They were greeted by U.S. Ambassador William Swann. Of 515 Haitian money — more than the average weekly pay in Haiti — and taken to the nearby bus station to complete their journeys.

In the countryside, Marines traveling outside Cap-Haitien, the second-biggest city, were welcomed in the towns and sugar cane fields they passed through or helicoptered over.

The United States also announced a cash-for-weapons program to start today, hoping to encourage more Haitians to turn guns taken from the "hated" Haitian army and police over to U.S. troops. Many Cap-Haitien residents did just that Sunday, apparently prompting Haiti's military-installed government to issue a communique Monday urging citizens to surrender weapons at Haitian army outposts.

American MPs seemed overwhelmed by the throngs of Aristide supporters that gathered outside the precinct building near an open-air market. It was from here that police

chief Michel Francois, then a captain and now an army lieutenant colonel, kicked off the Sept. 29, 1991, coup.

Haitians used to avoid or hurry past the crowded building where the men and women were jailed and tortured. Now many are becoming bolder as U.S. forces begin spreading throughout this city of 1 million.

"I wasn't scared. The Americans were with us," said a man who nevertheless, "to be safe," identified himself only as "Caseuse," age 36.

U.S. officials announced last week that MPs would be stationed at six police stations to work side-by-side with Haitian police and try to reduce human rights abuses. By Monday, MPs were in at least three stations.

"We came here to make a presence and ... exchange ideas," said Capt. Randy Durdian of the 101st Airborne Division as his men moved into a station in suburban Petionville.

"We've been to learn from them how to do things in their own structure and show them how to do things in a democratic society so we can make the transition a smooth one."

Court takes school fund, bias cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, jumping the gun on the start of its 101st 95-term judicial year Monday to hear civil rights cases involving school desegregation and giving businesses owned by women and minorities an edge in getting federal contracts.

The justices said they will decide whether the small-business affirmative action program — a boon to companies owned by minorities and women — unlawfully discriminates against companies owned by white men. The case could lead to the court's most important ruling on affirmative action since 1990.

The school desegregation case from Kansas City asks whether courts can require improvements in student achievement before some court-ordered programs can end.

The court also agreed to hear arguments in six other cases. Accepting the cases for review before the official beginning of the court's new term next Monday gives the lawyers an extra week to prepare for argument.

The court agreed to decide:

- In a California case, whether states may increase the wages of inmates, including those who were sentenced when state law required more frequent hearings.
- Whether companies can trademark the color of their products.
- In a Florida case, whether lawyers can be barred from using the mail to solicit clients until 30 days after a personal injury or death occurs.
- When the government can appeal to federal courts in disputes over benefits awarded to disabled maritime workers.
- Whether states can count all children in a household as a single unit for calculating welfare benefits.

Correction

Monday's edition reported the incorrect day for a speech by noted bromyalmia syndrome expert Dr. Robert M. Bennett. He will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Capital High School Auditorium, Boise.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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- Idaho Falls 336-5715
- Fler-Rogerson-Hollister 336-5715
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Press 5

COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

Nation

Self-employed may face new tax deduction rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several million self-employed Americans may be in for a rude surprise when they file their taxes next year. They will no longer be able to deduct a penny of the money they pay for health insurance. The 25 percent tax deduction for the self-employed expired at the end of 1993. Lawmakers in both parties had expected to restore it and provide an even more generous break this year as part of health reform. But the tax deduction for the self-employed has been buried for now in the wreckage of the health reform bills.

"It's kind of a shock," said Rebecca Anderson, a legislative analyst for the National Association for the Self-Employed. "It was being held hostage to the health care debate. Now we're down to the wire and everyone is saying it's not going to happen." It's a crime, said John Motley, vice president for government affairs of the National Federation of Independent Business. "Not only is there no health care reform, but we lost even the very meager incentive that small, self-employed people had to purchase health insurance. Corporations can deduct 100 percent of the costs of providing insurance for their employees.

Many health reform bills — including President Clinton's and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's — proposed giving the self-employed a 100 percent tax deduction. "This is health care in reverse if they don't reverse this provision," said Anderson.

— Rebecca Anderson, legislative analyst

The 25 percent tax deduction, which applied to insurance bought by the self-employed for themselves, spouses and dependents, cost the Treasury about \$500 million a year. Expanding it to 100 percent would cost \$2.5 billion a year. More than 12 million Americans are self-employed for part or all of their livelihood, and almost 3 million have no health insurance, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

A study conducted last year by the National Association for the Self-Employed predicted that 400,000 more self-employed would go without insurance if they lost the 25 percent tax deduction. "This is health care in reverse if they don't reinstate this provision," said Anderson. Several lawmakers, including Reps. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, and Jan Meyers, R-Kan., are pushing bills to revive the 25 percent tax deduction.

The tax break for the self-employed has expired in the past. It took Congress until August 1993 to restore it after it expired at the end of 1992.

Motley said former House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., "always tried to use it as a trump card to keep us in-line." Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., the current Ways and Means chairman, wants to restore the 25 percent deduction, but the timing is up in the air, said a spokeswoman, Ellen Dadsman. If Congress waited past April 15, 1995, to restore the deduction, it would create headaches for the self-employed because they would have to amend their tax returns, she noted.

Panel urges immigration reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal commission will propose that Congress change immigration laws to make families who bring relatives to the United States legally responsible for supporting them. The plan follows an explosion in the number of immigrants receiving welfare benefits. Authorized by Congress in 1990 to examine immigration policies and their impact on society and the environment, the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform will issue its first report to lawmakers on Friday.

According to the commission's executive director, Susan Martin, the nine-member advisory panel headed by former Rep. Barbara J. Holtzman, will focus on the complex and politically explosive issues surrounding welfare and immigrants.

Abuse charges provoke man to kill family

RACINE, Minn. (AP) — A man who secretly taped his wife's calls and learned she had accused him of molesting their two teen-age daughters shot and killed all three of them and himself, the sheriff said Monday.

The bodies of James and Lois Cooke and their daughters were found Sunday after Cooke called a son in California to tell him what he was doing. Holly, 15, and Nicole, 14, were shot in the back of the head, apparently as they slept in their beds the night before. Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said, Mrs. Cooke was shot in the back outside, then carried to her bed. Goodnature said.

The sheriff said Mrs. Cooke had told one of his detectives Saturday that she had just learned during an argument that her husband had molested their daughters.

The investigator urged her to leave the house, but she refused, Goodnature said, so an appointment was made for the girls to speak to authorities on Monday.

4 held after attack on black family

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four whites were arrested on charges of breaking down a black family's front door and beating a woman and her son with baseball bats while shouting racial slurs. The attack took place Friday night in a mostly white, working-class neighborhood in the city's Fishtown section.

Joan Smith, 39, suffered broken bones, bruises and cuts. Her 15-year-old son, Walter, had head injuries. Both were treated at a hospital and released.

Three men and a woman were arrested on charges including assault, making terroristic threats, ethnic intimidation and burglary.

The Smiths have decided to move because of the attack, said Otis Boone, who lives with them. Their windows were broken twice in the last year, he said.

sions, the commission will recommend to Congress that illegal immigrants be barred from most public aid, aside from immunizations, emergency medical care, school lunches and child nutrition programs.

The commission also believes there should be no broad ban on welfare benefits to legal immigrants, as some lawmakers have proposed, but that the families who bring their relatives to the United States must be held responsible for supporting them.

"We can't lift the safety net for legal, permanent residents," Martin said in an interview. "But at the same time, families have to take more responsibility."

Most legal immigrants are the spouses, children, parents or siblings of U.S. citizens and long-term permanent residents.

If immigrants cannot show they

have financial resources or a job in the United States, their sponsors must be able to support them and are required to sign a non-binding affidavit of support.


Martin said commissioners believe these affidavits must be made legally binding on the sponsors, with exceptions in cases of unexpected illness, injuries, a death in the family or the loss of a job.

"The decision to bring someone into country shouldn't be made lightly," Martin said. "It must also be clear to people what the expectations are."

The commission also will ask Congress to strengthen immigration laws to keep people out of the country when it is clear they will apply for welfare within first five years of their arrival. Congress should also make it easier to deport immigrants with long spells on welfare.

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Nation

Would-be jurors line up for screening

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson quietly sang, "A new day has begun ..." before facing some of his potential jurors Monday as the most-watched murder trial in U.S. history got under way.

Jury candidates were identified only by numbers, and the first to be questioned was No. 0032. Simpson wore No. 32 as a college and professional football star, and that didn't go unnoticed.

"I don't know if this is an omen," said Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

After questioning potential jurors about whether serving would be a hardship, Ito excused 112 of the first 219 called.

The judge divided those remaining into groups who said they definitely could serve and those who said they might be able to, then asked them one-by-one to explain their positions. Sixty-five had said they definitely could serve, and Ito introduced the principal players in the case, including Simpson. The former football star then stood up and said, "Good afternoon."

He is charged with the slaying deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald



A prospective juror looks over his notification Monday while waiting to be screened for O.J. Simpson's trial.

Inside, they gathered in a large 1st-floor jury assembly room, and Ito introduced the principal players in the case, including Simpson. The former football star then stood up and said, "Good afternoon."

He is charged with the slaying deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald

Goldman June 12. Simpson sat at a table, hands in his lap, and tried to make eye contact with the jury candidates, but few looked at him.

Just before they were brought in, he hummed and sang quietly. A pool reporter could make out the words, "A new day has begun ..." but

didn't know the name of the song. "This is probably the most important decision you'll make in your personal life," Ito told the group. "It's the most important decision of any American citizen. I need a fair jury."

Among those excused were at least one person who was physically disabled and some whose employers would pay for only 10 days of jury service.

"Five dollars a day doesn't quite make it," Ito said of the money the country will pay the jurors.

The trial could last up to six months and some jurors were apparently scared off by the prospect they might have to be sequestered. But the biggest problem, the judge indicated, was financial.

Those who made the first cut were told to fill out a 75-page questionnaire probing their personal lives as well as their attitudes toward the Simpson case. A groan came up when Ito told the crowd how long the form was.

He warned them that reporters may be reviewing the answers, and that anyone who wanted to keep their information confidential should make a note for the judge.

CIA: Iran on road to being nuclear power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA believes Iran will be able to build its own nuclear weapons in eight to 10 years, and that it is focusing on Russia as a potential source of key materials and direction, according to the spy agency's chief.

R. James Woolsey, the director of central intelligence, told a Washington think tank that in addition to an aggressive effort to strengthen its conventional defenses, Iran has put a high priority on acquiring nuclear weapons.

"We believe that Iran is eight

to 10 years away from building such weapons, and that help from the outside will be critical in reaching that 'timetable,' Woolsey said.

Woolsey spoke to a conference sponsored by the Washington Institute for Near East Policy last Friday. A text of his prepared remarks was released by the institute Monday.

"Iran has been particularly active in trying to purchase nuclear materials or technology clandestinely from Russian sources," Woolsey said.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by October 10th.

New age, electronic future pondered for mail service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mixed electronic and paper delivery, utility meter reading, connecting of Americans to an array of government agencies and other new services figure in what Postmaster General Marvin Runyon sees as a bright future for the post office.

"There has been criticism of late, a lot of it deserved..." but there has been improvement and "I am encouraged by what I see," he told a meeting Monday of major mailers and businesses that serve them.

The future of the Postal Service must include adaptation to modern electronic technology, Runyon said, citing several programs either planned or already being tested:

- The post office and other government agencies are developing an electronic kiosk to be placed in post office lobbies. People can use it to ask for information from a variety of government offices, and other uses are being explored.

- A post office will become available on Time-Warner's inter-

active computer network in December.

- In Orlando, Fla., an overnight parcel delivery service called Fastnet is being tested.

- Special bar codes are being considered for envelopes used to send in bill payments. The post office could scan the codes when the envelopes are mailed and advise the business electronically that the payment is en route — delivering it with the regular mail a day or two later.

- In Binghamton, N.Y., electric meters are being read by a device carried in mail trucks.

Such a program has potential for expansion across the nation. Runyon explained, "there are millions of meters to read" and postal carriers pass every address in the nation six times a week.

In the system being tested, the meter is outfitted with an electronic device that allows it to be read by another device in the carrier's truck — the letter carrier doesn't have to look at the meter.

U.S. tourist killed, sex assault possible

KOBLENZ, Germany (AP) — A 24-year-old American tourist was slain in this Rhine River city Monday, authorities said. Two children found her partially clothed body in a lower room of the medieval Ehrenbreitstein fortress.

Prosecutor Norbert Weise said the woman might have been sexually assaulted before being killed. The woman showed signs of beating to the head and chest.

Her identity was being withheld until relatives could be notified. The woman was seen on a bus in the center of Koblenz about 8 a.m. carrying a backpack.

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U.S. youths say OK to UFOs, but no way to Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Americans find it easier to believe in UFOs than the likelihood Social Security will be around when they retire, says a group that surveyed the nation's "Generation X."

The survey, released Monday, tells a "chilling tale of young people convinced that the social contract between the generations has been dissolved," said the sponsoring group, Third Millennium.

The name refers to the period following the year 2000, when people in the age group sometimes called Generation X will be moving into positions of authority.

According to the poll, just over one-fourth of people between the ages of 18 and 34 believe Social Security will still exist when they retire, compared with 46 percent who think there are UFOs.

Only 9 percent of the young people think Social Security will have the money to pay their retirement benefits.

"Despite their faith in UFOs,

young people know that the solution to the Social Security funding crisis — and the national debt crisis — will not fall from the sky," said Richard Thau, Third Millennium executive director.

Indeed, a new draft report by the Congressional Budget Office concludes that "no easy fixes to the funding problems of the Social Security system exist."

Right now, the Social Security trust funds take in more than they spend. This year alone, CBO estimates that Social Security will collect about \$58 billion more than it will pay in benefits.

But during the retirement years of the baby boomers, the generation of people born between 1946 and 1964, annual benefits will exceed receipts and the trust funds will be exhausted by 2029, unless changes are made.

The congressional budget experts, in their draft study, conclude that improving the investment returns of Social Security's trust

funds or investing to improve overall economic growth will not solve the funding problem.

In its report, Third Millennium said Social Security is "hurtling toward its next financial crisis. Serious, structural reform is desperately needed, it said, but the political will to make the difficult decisions has not existed."

"And as public confidence in the retirement system deteriorates, intergenerational conflict becomes an increasingly likely feature of the American public landscape," it said.

Third Millennium said that while Generation Xers have been labeled selfish and self-centered by the media, its survey demonstrates it is the elderly who care most about themselves, even at the cost of future generations.

"It's well-found that one-third of senior citizens think they are getting less than they deserve from Social Security, although their benefits have outstripped their contributions.

Parents arrested after 3-day trip turns into more than 2 weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The parents of children who were unexpectedly left with a teen-age baby sitter for two weeks were arrested Monday on charges of reckless endangerment.

Bonnie Railing and James Fignar surrendered shortly after attending a custody hearing in which a judge decided to keep the four children in foster care for now.

Police said Railing and Fignar left the children — ages 10, 9, 3 and 2 — Sept. 7 with Angela Morris, 14, who expected to care for them for three days. The couple said Fignar had found work in New Jersey installing tile.

When the couple failed to return, Angela persuaded another 14-year-old girl, two 19-year-old men and an 18-year-old man to baby-sit in shifts. Angela said Railing called several times and said she and Fignar were on their way home.

The five kept the situation hidden for two weeks so the children wouldn't be split up into foster homes, but they finally ran out of money. They called adults who spent \$180 on food and called police, who found the house filled with garbage, human waste, dirty clothes and filthy mattresses.

At Monday's 1½-hour custody hearing, Judge Joseph Jaffe of Allegheny County Family Court ruled



Angela Morris, 14, center, sits with 2 friends, Ronald Meade, 18, and Roxanne Magrino, 14, whom she persuaded to help baby sit four children for more than two weeks after the children's parents left on a trip.

the children must remain in foster care until he holds another hearing in 10 days, said Mark Cancilla, a lawyer appointed to represent the children.

U.S. struggles to gain island anchor in Southwest Pacific

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Sept. 15, 1944, the 31st Infantry Division landed on Morotai island to secure control of the north Molucca Sea in the Southwest Pacific.

There was no Japanese resistance. By the end of the month, over 38,000 Americans were brought in to build and defend a complex of new airfields.

On the same day, the 1st Marine Division landed on the southwest coast of Peleliu. This island had been given priority in the Japanese plan to strengthen its defensive perimeter in the Central Pacific.

Its towering limestone ridges had been turned into a maze of fortifications. Artillery batteries and machine-gun nests had been carved in the soft rock and linked with tunnels. They were well camouflaged and often protected by blast doors. Underground installations had been built that were immune to bombs and shore bombardment and stocked with ammunition and supplies. These defenses were entrusted to a regiment of the 14th Infantry Division reinforced by construction troops to a total of 10,000 men.

The Marine amphibores were taken under fire by enemy artillery as they approached the beaches and many were hit. On the left flank of the assault, hidden Japanese pillboxes opened fire at point-blank range from a 30-foot mass of coral called The Point. It sported five strong-points of ferro-concrete and others with a mix of concrete and coral,



some with roofs six feet thick.

Capt. George Hunt's K Company, 1st Marine Regiment, got the task of taking out The Point. His Marines did the job in close-in, hand-to-hand combat. But it cost the company two-thirds of its men.

In the center, the 5th Marine Regiment headed for the airfield. Japanese tanks carrying infantrymen suddenly appeared and charged across the field. The Marines shot the enemy riflemen off the tanks, but the tanks kept coming — until Marine armor arrived. The heavier Marine tanks made short work of the enemy vehicles.

Except for this tank attack and the infiltration of small units behind Marine positions, the enemy held back. The first night's banzai charge

did not occur as the Marines expected. The Japanese had learned from previous island battles that sending their infantry into the open only led to disaster in the face of massive American firepower. They adopted new tactics meant to neutralize U.S. airpower and artillery.

Lt. Gen. Sadate Inoue, who had designed Peleliu's defenses, had told the garrison "The Americans rely solely upon material power. If we can repulse them with material power, it will shock them beyond imagination." Thus the Japanese poured artillery down on the Marine beachheads from their nearly impregnable bunkers and prepared to inflict maximum casualties in the fight for each stronghold. It would take the Marines eight weeks of brutal combat to secure the island.

Meanwhile, the island of Angaur, five miles north of Peleliu, was assaulted by the Army's 81st Infantry Division on Sept. 17. Though "taken" in three days, sniping continued for a month.

On Sept. 22, Ulithi was taken without a fight. This atoll in the Carolines had a deep-water anchorage and would be used by the fast carrier task force to strike deeper into Tokyo's empire.

Midwest shakes in minor quake

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A minor earthquake along the New Madrid Fault system rattled windows Monday in parts of western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

There were no initial reports of damage or injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured magnitude 3.6, which is classified as a minor earthquake. Geophysicist Russ Needham said the epicenter was about 20 miles southwest of Paducah.

"It felt just like someone had dropped something on the roof," said Terry Reeves at WPSD-TV. "The first thing in your mind is you think it was an earthquake. We ran outside... but there was nothing to see."

Reeves said callers reported windows and doors rattled and some people said they felt aftershocks.

In the southern tip of Illinois, Alexander County Sheriff's Sgt. Bill McHugh said he felt a rumble in Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

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As a voluntary/precautionary measure based on a small number of consumer complaints involving burns, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has announced a nationwide recall of a recently distributed unique lighter. The lighter is:

CAMEL Metal Match Lighter — This lighter was distributed in retail stores with a two-pack purchase of CAMEL cigarettes beginning in August 1994. The lighter, designed to function as a lightable match, looks like a small pack of cigarettes and features CAMEL designs.

Consumers who possess the "CAMEL Metal Match" lighter must stop using it and either dispose of it or contact R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company immediately for directions on how to properly return the lighter. **DO NOT RETURN THE LIGHTER WITHOUT FIRST CONTACTING THE COMPANY.** The two methods for contact include:

1. Send your name and address by October 31, 1994, to: CAMEL Metal Match Returns, P.O. Box 7, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.
2. Call 1-800-887-4579 with your name and address. The 800 number will be operational Monday through Friday, between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 Midnight ET, until October 31, 1994.

Consumers will be provided postage-paid mailers in which to return the lighters. For returning a lighter or lighters, consumers will receive one \$5.00 check to cover their inconvenience.

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Valley life

Friends: The stuff of which life is made

Dallas Morning News

For Morris Shwiff and Sydney Julius, it is golf.
For Charlotte Frazier and Janet Harvey, it's cards.
Maria Benitez and Sandra Benavidez favor lunch and shopping.
Zac Sheehan and Brian and Meredith Hart? T-ball and sleepovers.

Best friends, doing what they like most with the people they most like. "Being best friends is almost like being married," Shwiff says. "You have to be compatible. You have to like the same things, and you have to like to be around each other."

It is obvious that Shwiff and Julius like to be around each other. They have played golf together every Sunday for 20 years. They needle one another about things, finish each other's sentences and fondly trade stories about their 42-year friendship.

"Whenever we did, we were partners," Julius says. "Dominos, golf, cards. It didn't matter."

And Shwiff pays what is the new, highest testament to their friendship.

"Today I'd drive Sydney down Center Expressway with five cars behind me," he says with a laugh.

When Al Cowings chauffeured O.J. Simpson on the infamous car chase down a California freeway, the topic of friendships became front-page news. Would you lead people on a chase on behalf of your best friend?

Or switch identities with your uninsured best friend so he could get medical treatment? Benny Milligan and James McElveen, two Louisiana men, did in 1991 and were convicted of insurance fraud. The former spent nine months in a federal prison; the latter, who received the treatment, seven months.

But friendships usually don't require such dramatic action. Sometimes being a best friend only means taking in a movie or ballgame or lending a shoulder to cry on. Best friends are all around us. On TV, there's Fred and Barney, Lucy and Ethel, Gilligan and the Skipper and Timmy and Lassie.

Everyone has a best friend, even presidents. Who can forget Richard Nixon and Bob Felt?

President Clinton recently fired his friend since kindergarten, Mack McLarty, as chief of staff. But the president said McLarty would remain First Friend as his "closest and most trusted personal adviser."

Myron Weiner, vice chairman of the department of psychiatry at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says long-lasting friendships like that of Shwiff and Julius may soon be a thing of the past.

He says people in their 20s and 30s today are more career-oriented than those now in their 60s and 70s.

"These days, people make four moves, and they lose friends along the way," he says.

Weiner also says that folks in their 60s and 70s are not as judgmental. He says they are more forgiving of human frailties and realize that life goes on.

"To get a friend, you have to close one eye," Weiner says. "To keep a friend, you need to close both eyes. You can't allow yourself to be critical."

"You've got to accept them, warts and all."

Disappearing neighborhoods also impede friendships, Weiner says. There isn't much porch-sitting in the evening, visiting with neighbors.

Instead there are walled subdivisions, stockade fences separating neighbors, and television and other things pulling people indoors.

Robert Beavers, a clinical psychiatrist, says people just invest time in a friendship for it to work.

"To have friends, you've got to have time to spit and whittle and go get a beer," he says. "Unless they've committed to take time with friend-

ships, not much will be generated."

In his private practice, Beavers says he sees many professional people who don't have friends.

"Their professional life is busy, but unless they have a friend in their spouse, they don't have friends at all," he says. "It's one of the most painful things I see with my profession."

Shwiff and Julius both had busy professional lives, but their jobs never got in the way of their friendship.

Shwiff, 73, is president of a company that manufactures and distributes cleaning compounds. Julius, a 79-year-old retiree, used to own a vending machine company.

The two met in 1952. They lived within a block of each other, and their businesses also were in close proximity. They were both married and had children in the same age range.

"Our paths constantly crossed," Julius says. "In civic affairs, social settings, sports-wise."

Julius says he and Shwiff had many of the same friends.

"There are a few in the group that you find you have a niche together," Julius says. "You do things together, and you develop a trust, a camaraderie that is difficult to break. That's what I have with Morris."

The friends click off instances of their friendship. Like the time Julius had surgery.

"The next day he showed up," Julius says of Shwiff. "I didn't call him, didn't tell him about it. But he was there."

And Shwiff recently bought some raffle tickets Julius was selling for a charity.

"If you ever have in your lifetime this many friends," Shwiff says, holding up five fingers, "you are very fortunate."

And what's a best friend? "Anytime, anywhere, they will do anything for you," Shwiff says.

"There's not a formula for that."

Owners should control pet population

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who was embarrassed to ask whether her tomcat could mate with a rabbit:

What she should really be embarrassed about is owning an unneutered male cat.

While it is true her cat cannot father "kittirabbis," unless he is neutered soon, he will undoubtedly be responsible for helping to produce many kittens, thereby contributing to the disgraceful situation of millions of animals being put to death because there are no homes for them.

In addition, Abby, when her tomcat is neutered, he will make a much more socially acceptable pet—and will stop trying to get funny with the bunny.

MARGARET MARSHALL IN SEATTLE

DEAR MARGARET: Your point is well-taken. And while we're on this important subject, all dog owners should have their pets spayed or neutered so that unwanted puppies won't have to meet a cruel end.

A well-to-do animal lover in Los Angeles contributes generously to the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), requesting that her contribution be used expressly for spaying and neutering. Perhaps others may want to do the same.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

P.S. Sandy and Bob Miller of Elliott City, Md., sent me an interesting chart distributed by The Maryland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

Two uncontrolled breeding cats—plus all their kittens and all their kittens' kittens, if none are ever neutered or spayed, add up to: first year: 12; second year: 66; third year: 382; fourth year: 2,201; fifth year: 12,680; sixth year: 73,041; seventh year: 420,715; eighth year: 2,423,316; ninth year: 13,958,290. Boggles your mind, doesn't it?

DEAR ABBY: A remarried widow wrote complaining about sleeping with her husband's two dogs, who kept her awake. You replied that maybe he should try to train the dogs to stay in a basket by the bed. From my experience, that will be hard to do.

"During my college days, I had a little dog that slept with me in my sleeping bag. We were both freezing in a trailer. Years later, I left her with my Gramma when I was going to be out of the country. Gramma asked me to train her to sleep in a

basket before I left. The pooch didn't understand, so I decided Gramma could set the new rules for the new place.

I returned a month later and found little black doggie hairs between Gramma's sheets. "What's this?" I asked.

"Well," Gramma blushed. "It was easier to teach an old Gramma new tricks."

—S.K.

CHEW, OREGON

DEAR ABBY: This may not help "Stumped in Delaware," who didn't

know how to tell a man his zipper was open, but readers of your vintage (and mine) will surely enjoy the laugh.

My father, as he became older, also became slightly forgetful about zipping himself up. When this happened, Mother came up with a great reminder. She would softly sing "Zippity Doo Dah" as she went about her work or recreation.

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September 28, 1994
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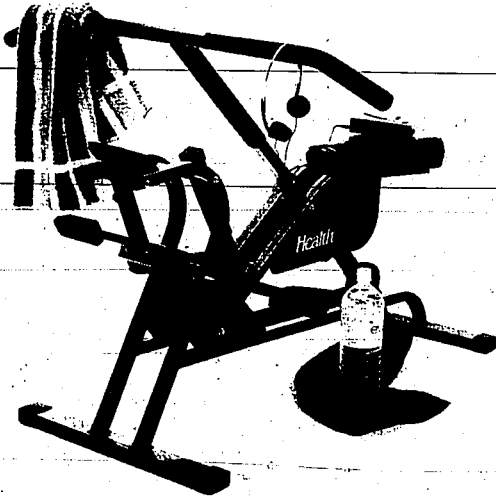
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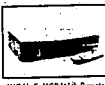
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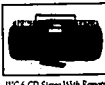
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Opinion

Editorial

Money and quality schools: A questionable connection

Money can't buy love, it can't buy happiness and—according to one recent study—it can't guarantee better education.

The study, released last week by the American Legislative Exchange Council, found that states such as Idaho that spend the least on education nonetheless rank highest in school performance and graduation rates.

That's great news for Idaho taxpayers, who obviously are getting a bargain. It's awful news for the state's education lobby, which incessantly preaches that Idaho's lower-than-average spending is a sin against the state's children.

The study found no factual foundation for the ed lobby's assertion that the route to better schools is through taxpayers' pockets. Instead, it concluded that America's education system needs smaller schools, more emphasis on classroom instruction, high academic standards and local control.

What should Idaho voters learn from these conclusions? First, if they've been feeling guilty about the state's commitment to education, they should stop.

Second, when we do spend money on education, make sure we're pursuing worthwhile goals—not just a vague notion of "more money equals smarter kids."

The chief spreader of that notion is the Idaho Education Association, the union that represents many Idaho teachers. Example: A week ago, during a Boise hearing on juvenile jus-

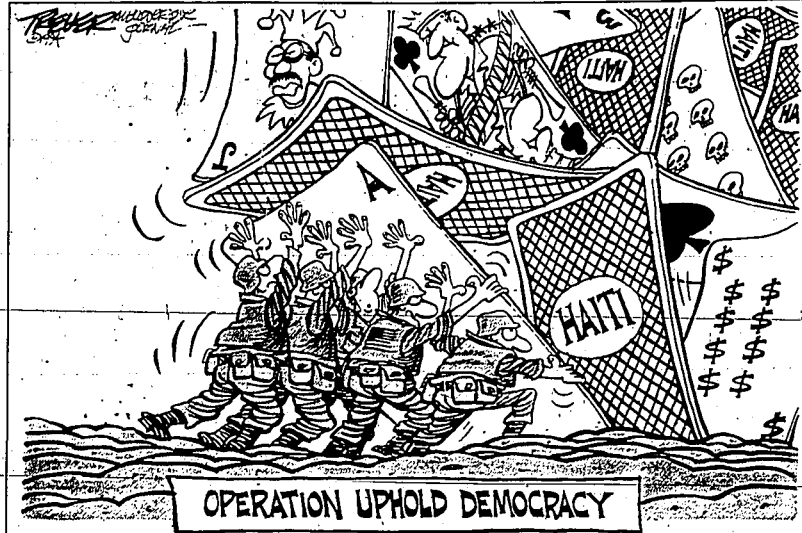
tice, IEA President Monica Beaudoin suggested that spending more on schools would help the juvenile crime problem. Beaudoin said Idaho spends about \$4,000 a year educating each child, and even doubling that amount would only cost \$100,000 over 13 years of schooling—a pittance in comparison with the price of juvenile crime.

Beaudoin's arithmetic is fine, but her goals are suspect. Does the IEA have a specific plan to reduce crime by spending another \$4,000 per child? Or is Beaudoin merely using every available forum to push the IEA's agenda of more teachers at higher salaries?

(That \$100,000-per-child figure is interesting as well. Did Beaudoin produce it from thin air, or is it the IEA's previously unstated target for school spending? Taxpayers, beware.)

The key for Idaho's taxpayers and legislators is not what is spent on education, but how. If Idaho schools, ranking 49th among states in per-pupil spending, are already performing at the head of the class, clearly they don't need a huge injection of green. Instead, we should identify ways to improve and then fund them as money allows—while carefully preserving the factors that fuel our current success.

Spending more on education probably wouldn't hurt Idaho's children. But the legislative council's report strongly suggests that spending it unwisely wouldn't help.



Next 6 weeks: Republicans' last chance

Six weeks before an "off-year" election that could produce a greater upheaval than the 1980 presidential year in which Republicans captured the White House and Senate, the GOP is drooling over the possibility of taking control of both houses of Congress and knocking off some of the nation's most prominent Democrats.

Everywhere you look, Democrats seem to be in trouble. Nowhere do Republican hearts beat faster than in Spokane, Wash., home of House Speaker Tom Foley. Polls show Foley's Republican challenger, George Nethercutt, leading the speaker by 19 points. Only 38 percent think Foley should be re-elected.

No speaker has been defeated for re-election in more than 130 years. The "De-Foley-ate Congress" campaign is on its way toward raising \$500,000, with a lot coming from out of state through a campaign on the Internet computer network.

Another liberal icon, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, was said to face relatively easy re-election over New York State Sen. George Pataki, the "hard-nosed" candidate of Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. Now polls show Pataki is the front-runner.

In Virginia, The Washington Post carried a front-page story that said Senate Republican candidate Oliver North is winning converts among skeptical voters, and that the withdrawal of former Gov. Douglas Wilder did not help incumbent Democratic Sen. Charles Robb, as pundits theorized. Public and private polls show North with a comfortable lead over Robb.

In Ohio, Republican Gov. George Voinovich has left all challengers in the dust as he seeks a second term. The Ohio



Cal Thomas

Senate race between Joel Hyatt (retiring liberal Democrat Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's son-in-law) and his Republican challenger, Lt. Gov. Michael DeWine, finds DeWine with a substantial lead—51 percent for DeWine to 34 percent for Hyatt.

The GOP is drooling over the possibility of taking control of both houses of Congress and knocking off some of the nation's most prominent Democrats.

att., according to a Cincinnati Post-University of Cincinnati survey of registered voters.

Incumbent Tennessee Democratic Sen. James Sasser has a slight lead over Republican challenger Bill Frist, but the state's other Senate race, between Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper and Republican challenger and political novice Fred Thompson, is rated up for grabs.

The Democratic establishment in Maryland was shocked when a WBAL-TV poll found that the race for governor in a state that rarely elects Republicans (Spiro Agnew was the last one more than 25 years ago) is a

dead heat. Republican Ellen Sauerbrey is running against Democrat Paris Glendening for the office being vacated by retiring Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

Then there was the primary defeat of Oklahoma Democratic Rep. Mike Synar and the struggle of the biggest liberal kahuna of them all, Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy, along with the general reluctance of most Democratic candidates to have President Clinton within a television camera's view of their state or district.

Republicans are trying to take advantage of this avalanche of good news. Recently, they issued a "contract" with the American people, pledging to do certain things if they gain power—among them a balanced budget amendment, welfare reform, term limits and line-item veto. It is described by supporters as a positive, proactive agenda or "vision" for the country. It had better be and, given the chance to implement it, Republicans had better fulfill its promises and more.

In their anger and frustration with the size, cost and form of government, voters may indeed try one more time to launch a revolution within the two-party system. But if Republicans fail to produce, then what? Kevin Phillips suggests in his new book, "Arrogant Capital: Washington, Wall Street and the Frustration of American Politics," may be next. And that is a destruction of the two-party system and a genuine political upheaval that would disperse and deflate government and remove power from the ruling classes, returning it to the people.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

Letters

Crump misses boat on California

Steve Crump (the columnist—who didn't ask me) does not speak for me. I doubt he speaks for very many in Twin Falls or Idaho, for that matter. The paper needs to take away his California-developed word processor—especially considering his attitude toward Californians.

Steve has been relentless, attacking with his senseless tirades regularly. Steve is really out of touch and here are some of his recent examples: Twin Falls is in the Rocky Mountains. Idahoans don't drink bottled water. Frozen yogurt and Top-40 radio do not exist here. Really on top of it isn't he!

Steve's paper proudly profiles local business persons who are in retail. Too bad to get their next big idea for more "locally owned and operated" retail on Blue Lakes. Guess where they go, Steve.

Twin negotiated three years with a company in California and finally convinced them to move 15 to 20 jobs here. The company should have just given up and read Steve's column.

Twin also fooled three or four new restaurants into bringing their mega job-creating businesses to Blue Lakes. Guess they believed the boom-town theory.

While quoting the local median income, Steve didn't mention it is a two wage earners six part-time in retail. Too bad so sad, Steve. Boise is booming and Twin is heading for a major slump. The Chamber of Commerce says look out if we don't get some water. I say look out if we don't take advantage of all that technology that is willing to move from California to Boise, but not willing to do it all over Twin Falls for years just to see a glimpse of the welcome mat.

Real estate agents should have a real bone to pick with the Grumper because they love that fresh California money. Oh, they've inflated the prices a bit, closed many of the locals out of the slowing market, but visitors can also read the Sunnys paper.

For unknown reasons, Steve has what appears to be a jealous personal grudge against Californians. That is his right and our problem. Regardless of what he thinks, public bashing is not good business. Course, writing a column is not a business either, so what would he know? Yes, Steve is doing fine to keep Twin Falls for years just to see. When our slump gets as deep as the canyon, Steve will be down there doing his rain dance.

CARL YOUNKIN
Twin Falls

New school worth all the effort

We were beginning to think our kids in the Valley School District would never go to school this year. It was just one of those

things that a variety of obstacles causes.

We have a beautiful facility that we will enjoy for many years. It took a lot of people and a lot of hard work to get to the point we are in now. Besides all the construction workers, there were many people involved. A lot of hard work was put in by administrators, teachers, janitors (especially) and volunteers to move desks, books and general miscellaneous items from the Eden and Hazelton schools. The football, volleyball (high school and junior high), dance teams and cheerleaders, along with many parents, helped with this project.

Thank you, Mr. Bodilly, for staying with us another year to keep things under control. We have a great community. Just say you need help and you'll have more than you can use.

KATHY COOPER
Eden

Defend Idaho from bomb range

Idahoans are once again being given the chance to defend themselves from the creation of an enormous and unnecessary bombing range. It is planned for one of the most visually spectacular, archaeologically rich, environmentally sensitive and Native American-culturally valuable areas in all of Idaho.

There are several questions that need to be addressed here:

(1) Why are these hearings being held at great taxpayer expense when there has been no decision by the Interior Department that this bombing range is necessary?

(2) When the Eagle Act clearly states that Congress must approve any withdrawal of more than 5,000 acres of public lands for use by the military, why isn't this whole land withdrawal going through the established channels of the law? It is a clear insult to the intelligence of the people to tell us it is not a withdrawal but an exchange of land. Gov. Andrus has said opponents of the bombing range are resorting to back-door politics to derail his plan. If ever there were back-door politics, it is this attempt to circumvent the intent of the Eagle Act and exclude Congress from its right to investigate military expansion.

Public hearings will be on Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Elks Lodge, 325 S. Third to Mountain Home and on Oct. 4 at the Hall of Mirrors, 700 W. State in Boise. Both hearings will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., so get there early to ensure yourself a testifying time. This is your chance to tell the Land Board and the state what you think of this "exchange." It is not to be your last public opportunity to voice your opinion about this pork-barrel plan.

MARGARET MACDONALD STEWART
Ketchum

Letters

Scientology is not science fiction

Richard Leiby's commentary about Scientology in a story on the marriage of Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley (Aug. 6) had everything responsible journalists strive to avoid: unreliable informants, false rumor, wrong "facts" and phony speculation.

Although the reporter contacted the church for comment, he made no mention of many of the allegations which him print. Leiby's story created the misimpression that the church had been given the chance to respond fully, when it had not.

Neither of Leiby's sources has set foot in a Scientology church this decade. Neither had any personal knowledge of the facts, but both were willing to give sensational, untrue sound-bites in order to be featured in the story.

In an attempt to limit Mr. Hubbard's breadth of achievement, Leiby characterized him as a "science fiction writer" who went on to incorporate the Church of Scientology. True, Mr. Hubbard was one of the acknowledged greats of science fiction's Golden Age. However, by the time the church was founded (incorporated by others than Mr. Hubbard), his science-fiction writings made

up less than 16 percent of the hundreds of books and articles he had written. Mr. Hubbard is best known as the author of "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health," which has sold more than 16 million copies.

Leiby's statement that the Internal Revenue Service last year granted tax exemption to the Mother Church of Scientology ignored more than 150 other Scientology churches and related organizations that received their exemptions the same day, intentionally missing the significance of the IRS ruling. It brought an end to a 40-year battle by the church to be recognized as tax-exempt.

Leiby gave an incorrect description of Scientology beliefs. Scientology is a 12th-century religion. It comprises a vast body of knowledge extending from certain fundamental truths and prime among those: Man is a spiritual being. Because Scientology addresses man as a spiritual being, it stands completely apart from other philosophies, which see man as a product of his environment or his genes—fixed in the limitations under which he was born.

The workability of Scientology has resulted in continuous expansion across the world for more than 40 years. With more than 8 million parishioners worldwide, the Church

of Scientology plays a vital role in our communities today.

ANGIE MANN
Director of Public Affairs
Church of Scientology Celebrity Center
Portland, Ore.

Andrus: A desperate man

A desperate man will do desperate things. A lame duck governor will risk his reputation for a big military payroll.

He will go against his own citizens in promoting a bombing range in the far, quieter canyons of the Owyhees.

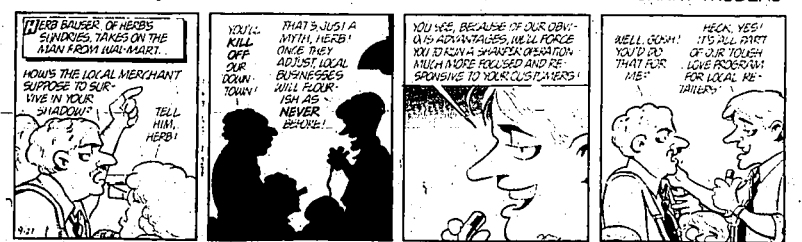
He will call a supposed public hearing on a Thursday in the midst of harvest in the least-neutral spot on earth to promote support for the bombing range.

Gov. Andrus hopes you will not take the time to go at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. on Sept. 29 to the Mountain Home Elk's Lodge, so he can claim with a straight face that 80 percent of the people support this bombing range.

The governor's telephone number is 334-2100. His mailing address is Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720.

JANET CROWLEY
Picaabo

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Briefly

Muslim extremist leader killed

ALGIERS, Algeria — Security forces Monday killed the chief of an extremist Muslim faction that has vowed to derail peace talks between Muslim leaders and Algeria's secular government.

A government spokesman said Cherif Gousmi, 26, was slain in the Algiers region, but gave no details. Authorities had offered a \$70,000 bounty for his death or capture.

Gousmi headed the Armed Islamic Group, which opposes any negotiations that would thwart its goal of turning the North African nation into a radical Islamic state.

Serbs raid U.N. weapons compound

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Underscoring their contempt for the United Nations, Serbs entered a U.N. weapons compound and staged "training exercises" with anti-aircraft guns stored there, officials said Monday.

"Obviously the situation is tense," Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo, said of the Bosnian Serb action Sunday at a weapons depot in Lukavica. "We believe this is a direct result of the airstrike."

NATO jets strafed and bombed a Serb tank near Sarajevo last Thursday in retaliation for Serb attacks on French peacekeepers. It was the fourth NATO strike on Serb ground positions this year.

But Bosnian Serbs, hobbled by newly tightened U.N. sanctions for rejecting a peace plan, seem only to have dug their heels in deeper.

31 die en route to Brazilian political rally

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A bus carrying 45 people to a political rally in the state of Sao Paulo crashed through a bridge guardrail and fell into a river, killing 31 people and injuring 14 others, police said Monday.

The crash occurred Sunday night near the city of Presidente Prudente, 360 miles northwest of the bus on a steep downhill stretch leading to a bridge. The bus went through the guardrail and plunged 26 feet into a shallow river, police said. The reason the driver lost control of the bus was not known.

Paris court rejects freedom for terrorist

PARIS — A Paris court rejected a request Monday to free Carlos the Jackal, the terrorist captured in Sudan in August and brought to this country by French agents.

Attorneys for Carlos filed a request to free the 44-year-old Venezuelan, claiming one of the two warrants for his arrest was outdated and the other was valid only for France.

Lead lawyer Jacques Vergès said before the court's ruling, however, that he "had no illusions because (releasing Carlos) would be an act of heroism to which we are not accustomed."

SOS Attacks, a group that is against terrorism, opposed Carlos' release, saying he had been expelled by Sudan rather than arrested by the French.

Palestinians threatened by extremists

HEBRON, West Bank — The head of the anti-Arab Kach movement got out of prison on Monday, and within minutes his followers threatened a Palestinian family at gunpoint.

Baruch Marzel was one of nine men held without trial after his extremist Jewish movement was banned following the Feb. 25 massacre of 29 Palestinians by a Jewish settler in Hebron.

Under army orders, the 35-year-old Marzel will remain under house arrest for three months in the Jewish Tel Rameida enclave in Hebron.

Compiled from wire reports

NATO selects Belgian leader

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's foreign minister, who conducts symphonies in his spare time, gained support of NATO nations Monday to lead the Western alliance.

At a meeting at NATO headquarters, ambassadors from the 16 member nations offered Willy Claes the job of secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He would replace Manfred Woerner, a former German defense minister, who died of cancer Aug. 13.

The NATO foreign ministers are likely to formally approve the appointment of Claes this week, possibly during the U.N.-General Assembly session in New York.

In a statement, the alliance said the ambassadors asked Claes "if he was ready to serve as NATO secretary-general, if allied governments so decide."

Claes told Belgian radio from New York, "I gave a positive answer."

His approval is expected to be a formality. The appointment is normally for four years with the possibility of a year extension.

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Soldiers seek out new cases of plague

SURAT: India (AP) — Authorities listed no plague deaths in this industrial city Monday for the first time in six days, but they reported a disturbing development: an outbreak of plague in a neighboring state.

Soldiers searched shantytowns for more plague victims and guarded Surat's main hospital to stop infectious patients from fleeing. Officials said 56 new plague cases were recorded in the city.

Since pneumonic plague was first reported in Surat last Tuesday, at least 51 people have died, more than 450 have been hospitalized and an estimated 400,000 have fled the city. Unofficial death tolls run as high as 300.

South of Surat, officials in Maharashtra state reported 31 cases of bubonic plague — a less deadly form of the disease that ravaged 14th century Europe and Asia as "the Black Death."

"This development makes us worried," Ramnand — Tewari, Maharashtra's health secretary, said of the outbreak in the city of Beed. An outbreak of bubonic plague in villages around Beed last month infected 93 people but caused no deaths.

In Surat, a port in western Gujarat



A family from the plague-stricken city of Surat arrives in Bombay Monday. Soldiers are guarding the hospital to ensure no plague victims escape.

state, soldiers in blue-gray fatigues accompanied doctors into slums where most plague cases were reported. The troops helped search for plague sufferers being kept

home by their families and watched for looting of medicine being distributed by health officials.

City workers cleaned up piles of garbage and dead cows and rats left

in the slums by monsoon floods. The plague is spread by fleas that have bitten infected animals and by bacteria ejected into the air by the coughing of infected people.

Soldiers with automatic weapons stood guard at the Civil Hospital to keep patients from leaving and being cured by another in the many shantytowns on the banks of the filthy Tapi River.

Doctors described the fugitive patients as "time bombs" who could quickly spread the disease from one mud hut to another in the many shantytowns on the banks of the filthy Tapi River.

With nearly one-fifth of the population having fled the city, Indian officials fear the plague may be spread to other regions. A few patients with pneumonic plague symptoms were being examined in hospitals in Maharashtra state and in New Delhi, the federal capital.

Although plague can be cured with antibiotics, the 600 million people who live in rural India often have little access to doctors or medicine, and many die of curable diseases.

Officials declared Surat a disaster zone and rushed in millions of capsules of antibiotics.

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Idaho

3 kidnap suspects named

POCATELLO (AP) — Authorities have arrested two men and issued a warrant for a third in connection with the bizarre July 29 hostage incident involving seven high-profile Pocatello residents.

Teddy Pinkerton, 45, was charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping and conspiracy to commit robbery and Mark McGrath, 35, and Steve Atchison, 35, were charged with multiple counts of first-degree kidnapping. All three are from Salt Lake City and have extensive police records that include violent crimes for McGrath and Atchison. Blamock County Prosecutor Mark Hamedan said.

"They appear to be career criminals," Hamedan said, "but they don't seem to have any local residents." Richard McDaniel, senior FBI agent in Pocatello, said federal charges may also be sought in the case.

The three were charged in connection with what officials said was an attempt to extort money out of prominent Pocatello residents by using them to an abandoned credit union office and then holding them for ransom.

The plot was foiled when Pinkerton tried to make hostage Ray Rosen drive to his bank to withdraw money but Rosen instead crashed his car into a construction site and escaped, McDaniel said.

Pinkerton, who described McGrath as the ringleader, immediately fled and met the other two men at a prearranged location from which they went to Salt Lake City, the federal agent said.

McDaniel said the key to breaking the case was a billed cap found in Rosen's car after the crash. Only 144 of the caps advertising a Spokane auto body and paint shop were distributed, and the shop owner recalled giving one to Pinkerton, whose description matched one of the kidnappers.

Pinkerton confessed to being part of the plot when he was confronted by his parole officer 10 days afterward. "He couldn't tell her where the cap was," McDaniel said. "He fit the suspect description, and when he was asked to submit hair samples, he folded and confessed."

McDaniel said Pinkerton was concerned that he left the cap behind, "but he said he wasn't really worried because he didn't think anyone would go to the trouble to track down 144 caps."

Crapo aide retracts townhouse estimate

BOISE (AP) — A spokeswoman for Republican Congressman Michael Crapo acknowledged Monday that she was incorrect when she disputed Democratic challenger Penny Fletcher's claim that Crapo's townhouse cost \$300,000.

Susan Wheeler originally said the cost of the townhouse was \$200,000, but she said. Crapo had advised her the mortgage on the townhouse was \$275,000, making Fletcher's statement that the building cost about \$300,000 accurate.

Crapo lives in the lower apartment and rents the upper one.

Moreland teen dies from crash injuries

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Moreland teen-ager has died from injuries he suffered earlier this month when his all-terrain vehicle collided with a pickup truck.

Authorities said Shan Clement, 18, died Sunday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. Idaho State Police said he was injured when he failed to stop at an intersection and was hit by the truck on Sept. 20.



This petite young lady is only about seven weeks old, but she has already survived a life-threatening ordeal. Abandoned on a county road, she was at first mistaken for a roadside trash and then rescued and brought to the Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. She is a terror-free, small but vivacious and loving. She needs a kind family or single owner and a chance to enjoy life. There are also many small kittens and cats that have been waiting a long time for good homes. Come by or call 236-2299 to adopt a friend for life. Days are cooler but still too warm for your pet to survive being in a parked car.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Lawyer fishes for less jail time

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A defense lawyer wants a judge to reverse a stiff jail sentence given Idaho to a defendant who went fishing without a license 2 1/2 years ago when he was 15.

David Schabell, who just turned 18, was arrested earlier this month and taken to the Kootenai County Jail to serve a maximum six-month sentence for violating terms of his probation stemming from the misdemeanor fishing ticket.

In a motion to overturn the sentence, imposed by Magistrate Eugene Marano, a public defender contends Schabell's right to due process was violated when he was arrested Sept. 13 and whisked away to jail without a court hearing.

Marano will consider a motion to dismiss the charge and release Schabell this week.

But the judge stands behind his decision because the defendant maliciously violated his probation, he said.

Two years ago, Marano sentenced Schabell to the maximum \$1,000 fine and a half-year in jail, but suspended the penalties provided the youth complete 235 hours of community service. He did not.

Another youth and a Post Falls pastor accompanying Schabell were also fishing without a license that day and were fined \$66 by other judges, according to court records.

"This was not a heinous offense so I gave him a chance to do community service, and he basically refused to do it," Marano said. "He admitted that he just didn't want to do it."

Group seeks radon study

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Health experts should look into how radon and wood smoke — not just mining waste and smelter particulate — contribute to lung cancer in the Silver Valley, American Lung Association officials say.

The group's Idaho chapter said it will ask either the federal government or private industry to fund a study that will investigate all possible causes of the problem.

There are a lot of high levels in Shoshone County," association Program Director Bill Smith said. "High levels of cancer, of radon and lead and wood smoke."

"To do an accurate study, you

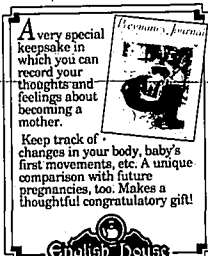
really have to look at all the factors," he added.

Smith said the idea for the study was raised by Robert Launhardt, a Lung Association board member who is a safety and environmental director for the Sunshine Mining Company in Kellogg.

Launhardt said he became concerned with the issue because he found high levels of radon in his own home and suspects the gas is a major source of the region's higher cancer rates.

"The number one health problem here is tobacco smoke," he said.

"Number two, in my opinion, is radon. And number three would probably be wood smoke."



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Obituaries



Wayne L. Turner

TWIN FALLS — Wayne L. Turner, 74, a resident of Wenatchee, Wash., for the past 36 years and former of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1994, at the Wenatchee Valley Clinic of a sudden illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1920, in Fillre, the son of Walter and Minnie Crono Turner. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls, following graduation from high school, he attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. He then worked for P.I.E. Freight Lines as a truck driver and later as office manager. He married Bernice McKay on Aug. 3, 1941, in Twin Falls where they made their home. In 1943, he joined the U.S. Army and served in the infantry during World War II in Italy. Following his honorable discharge in December of 1945, he returned to Twin Falls. He was transferred to the P.I.E. Freight office in Wenatchee in October, 1958, he retired from Eagle Transfer in the fall of 1976.

Mr. Turner was a member of the Wenatchee Elks Club, Three-Lakes Golf Club and was a former member of the Wenatchee Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Bernice Turner of Wenatchee; three sons, Jerry and Joe, both of East Wenatchee and Randy of Cashmere, Wash.; two brothers, Ray of Boise and Ed of Kerman, Calif.; one sister, Mary Hoffman of Astland, Ore.; and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by one son, one brother and one sister.

At his request there will be no services. Arrangements will be under the direction of Jones and Jones Funeral Directors in Wenatchee.



Sybil Wilson Luke

BURLEY — Sybil Wilson Luke, 89, of Burley, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, at the Rexburg Nursing Center.

She was born Sept. 18, 1905, in Bear River City, Utah, the daughter of Charles Caldwell and Helen Thompson Wilson. Shortly after she was born, her family moved north to Tremonton, Utah, a small town where her father helped lay out and found. She grew up in Tremonton and graduated from Bear River High School where she was very active in dramatics and played leading roles in several community plays.

She married Harold V. Luke on Aug. 23, 1923, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1924. After farming in the Tremonton area for two years, she and her husband moved to Burley in 1925 where she was a farmer and dairyman and she was a homemaker. She continued to be active in community and church plays. They farmed in several areas around Burley, eventually settling in the Unity area where they lived for over 30 years.

She was very active in local garden clubs and had many award winning flower entries in the Idaho County Fairs. She was also very active in music circles, having taught piano for many years and publishing several of her own musical compositions. After her husband's retirement from farming in 1973, they moved into Burley where she had since resided. She was an active member of the LDS Church and had served in speech, drama, MIA, Relief Society and music capacities. She served nearly 50 years as a church organist in the various wards where she lived.

Surviving are three sons, Hal W. Luke, who with his wife, is serving an LDS Mission in New Jersey; Gordon Luke of Burley and Clyde E. Luke of Rexburg; 19 grandchildren; and 64 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ira H. (Beverly) Coltrin and Virginia Clark Luke who died in infancy; one great-granddaughter; two sisters; and one brother.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Kim Hansen officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch-

Hansen Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the Memorial Gardens in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

George W. Anthony Sr.

BUHL — George W. Anthony Sr., 95, of Buhl and formerly of Pile and Pocatello, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994, at his home.

He was born February 2, 1899, in Denver, Colo., the son of Charles M. and Laura Lechner Anthony who were descendants of early Colorado pioneer families who arrived in the territory in 1859.

He received his schooling in Colorado and moved with his parents to Pocatello in 1917, where he entered the employ of Idaho Power Company as a storekeeper and trouble-maker.

He was enlisted in the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Signal Corps for specialized training. On his return to civilian status, he was assigned to the Pocatello office of the U.S. Army. He was transferred to the Twin Falls area, where he opened an office in Pile for the company as district manager. During his tenure there, he took a prominent part in civic affairs in the community.

He was a member of Pile Kiwanis Club for over 20 years, serving as district trustee and secretary for several years and as president. He was a lifetime member of Pile Lodge No. 55 AF and AM, was elected to it in 1944, and was a member in good standing at the time of his death. He also took an active part in veteran's affairs; was a member of the American Legion, Post No. 47, served as post commander for one term and post adjutant for several years. In 1937, he was elected to the office of district commander, American Legion, Department of Idaho.

At the beginning of World War II, he was selected to be in charge of Selective Service registration for the Pile area. In 1942, Idaho Governor Chase A. Clark appointed George to the rank of Captain, Idaho Volunteer National Guard, and he served as the State of Idaho to serve as commanding officer of Company 2, Twin Falls County Battalion. As captain, he was in charge of the training of about 120 reserves in home guard and evacuation procedures.

In 1945, he transferred to the engineering department of Idaho Power in Boise and did engineering work in Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home. In 1948, he returned to Pocatello where he was in charge of building activities of the company following the end of the War. He also designed and updated the street lighting systems in Pocatello, Blackfoot, Salmon and Pocatello.

Following retirement from Idaho Power in 1964, after nearly 47 years of employment, he and his wife traveled in the west and southwest parts of our nation. As an active 50-year member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, he had served on the vestry at various times. He also maintained memberships in National Geographic Society, National Wildlife Federation, and the National Institution. He was also active in the Bannock County Historical Society and was a member of AARP, Chapter 100.

Survivors include wife, Mildred, whom he married in 1919, in Ogden, Utah; a daughter, Lillie A. Richter of Twin Falls; one son, George W. Anthony Jr., of Pile; one nephew, Edward W. Wright of Mesa, Ariz.; five granddaughters; and four great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his sister, Luel Anthony Wright McCuskey of Payette in 1956; and his mother, Laura L. Anthony of Denver, Colo., in 1975.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, 1994, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Pocatello. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family has requested that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise ID 83707-9921 in Mr. Anthony's honor.

Della P. Kyle

TWIN FALLS — Della Pauline Kyle, 94, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Feb. 7, 1900, in Jerome. She was the daughter of Henry and Mattie Weeks. In 1917, she married Harry Hood in Carthage, Mo. They had one son, Clyde Hood, who died in infancy. In 1928, she married Walter H. Kyle of Jerome. She helped him raise his three sons at their home southeast of Jerome. In 1932, they adopted a daughter, Lorraine.

Della was a member of the First Methodist Church in Jerome. Her husband, Walter, died in 1975. She was also preceded in death by one son, two stepsons,

three sisters and three brothers. She is survived by a stepson, Alfred Kyle, of Jerome; a daughter, Lorraine Neaves, of Pocatello; a son, a brother, Sherman (Shorty) Kyle, of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Chaplain Jim Davis of Nursing Home Ministries officiating. Friends may call 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

Sue Ann Taylor

JEROME — Sue Ann Taylor, 95, of Jerome, passed into heaven, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at Saint Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She was born Sept. 1, 1899, in Arkansas, the daughter of Walter and Virginia Hobson Weatherford and was raised and educated at Emm Springs, Okla. She married L.L. Taylor on March 30, 1918, in Emm Springs, Okla. They had four sons and one daughter were born of this union.

She was a member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. She is survived by her sons and their wives, Walter and Jeri of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jim and Deb of Redlands, Calif., Bob and Edna of Bakersfield, Calif., and Edna and Edna of Jerome; her daughter and husband, Mildred and Richard Gosnell of Jerome; three sons, Pat, William of New Braunfels, Texas, Addie McKinnon of Norman, Okla., and Inez Weeden of Guymon, Okla.; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of friends, all of whom have their own personal and warm memories of Sue Ann's life. She was preceded in death by her husband.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. John Whiteaker officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wayne L. Villers

TWIN FALLS — Wayne L. (Gus) Villers, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born July 15, 1920, in Haxton, Colo., the son of Claude and Florence Pratt Villers. Survivors include three daughters, Paula (Jim) Walker and Alice Hudeston, all of Oregon and Verna (Brian) Osborn of Twin Falls; two sons, Ernie (Liane) Counter of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Verna (Nile) Casten of Twin Falls; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Father Robb Keller officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cecil O. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Olson Smith, 81, of Arlington, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, a retired home-economics teacher, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994, in an Arlington hospital.

Mrs. Smith was born in Hannaford, N.D., was 1931 Salutatorian of Billings High School and a 1935 graduate of North Dakota State College in Fargo, N.D.

Mrs. Smith was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, a life member of Alpha Omicron Pi and a member of the National Education Association. Her husband, Richard R. Smith died in 1990, and a son, Robb R. Smith died in 1980. Survivors include a son, Jan S. Smith of Arlington; a brother, Richard E. Olson of Billings, Mont.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Ernest McDowell

TWIN FALLS — Ernest (Bud) McDowell, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 1, 1904, in Gypsum, Kan. He was a longtime resident of Shoshone and Burley. He owned the Twin Cities Sale Yard in Lewiston 10 years ago. He was a cattle and mule buyer for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Maxine Douglas of Reno; a son, John McDowell of Hagerman; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margie; a son, Gene; an infant son, Buddy; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Mary E. Gratzel

WENDELL — Mary Eleanor Gratzel, 77, of Wendell, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at her residence.

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

She was born Dec. 14, 1916, in Kansas City, Kan., the daughter of Jess and Nellie Swenney Burchett. She married William Gratzel on April 6, 1933, in Jerome. They lived in the Wendell area where they farmed. They moved to Boise for a short time. She was a member of the LDS Church. William preceded her in death on Nov. 13, 1987.

Mary was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell. She was a member of the Altar Society. Mary was a very special lady who was more concerned about others than herself.

She is survived by one daughter, Mary and her husband, Jeff Reed of Wendell; two sisters, Jessie Corn of Boise and Margaret Pankow of Buhl; five brothers, Lawrence Burchett and Vincent Burchett, both of Boise, George Burchett of Emmett, Pat Burchett of Tereculla, Calif., and Charles Burchett of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may come to sign the register from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Willis E. Helms

SOAP LAKE, Wash. — Willis E. Helms, beloved husband, father and friend of many, died Monday, September 26, 1994, at his home, following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1920, in Haxton, Colo. He was a Veteran of World War II and received medals for his honorable service. He moved his family to the Columbia Basin in Washington in 1928 and had been an active member of the community. He retired from Inland Oil Company after having worked as driver, bookkeeper and partner in the "Bull" Ramon and George Walther. He was a longtime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his loving wife of 53 years, Ethel Helms of Soap Lake, Wash.; three sons, Michael Helms of Soap Lake, David Helms of Soap Lake, and Phillip Helms of Maryland; four daughters, Betty Schlichting of Everett, Wash., Kathleen, Ballinger, of Ephrata, Wash., and Linda, of East Wenatchee, Wash.; and Elaine Pauly of Lynnwood, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994, at the LDS Church in Ephrata. Interment will follow at Valley View Memorial Park in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Nicholas Funeral Home in Ephrata.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ione Rambo

BURLEY — Ione Haight Rambo, 88, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born May 24, 1906, in Albion, the daughter of Joseph Young and Mary Jane Stoddard. She attended schools in Albion and Oakley. She attended college in Logan, Utah, where she received her teaching diploma. She married Byron Haight in 1933. He preceded her in death in 1953. She taught school in Oakland, Calif., Mountain City, Nev., and Burley, Idaho. She was a member of the LDS Church. Ione died on Aug. 27, 1975. They owned and operated a Texaco Service Station and Firestone Tire Dealership until her husband retired in 1967. They enjoyed spending the winter months together in Arizona.

Ione enjoyed the history of our area, the Haight Reunion History and other family histories. She also enjoyed astrology. She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in various capacities. Survivors include one stepdaughter, Mary Joyce Greig of Manitowish, Wis.; numerous cousins, including Judy, Margaret of Burley and David B. Haight of Salt Lake City, Utah; five nieces; Viva Warr, T.L. "Billie" Critchfield and Mavis Hunter, all of Oakley, Catherine Haight of Nevada, Mary Jane McNally and Irene Ziegler, both of Washington and Arlene Heflinger of California; and five nephews, Jay Klem, A. Kenneth Haight, David of Hagerman, and California, Elmer Haight Jr. and Robert McNealy, both of Washington. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, four sisters, two nieces and two nephews.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center on Park Avenue, with Bishop A. Paul Brown officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Yellowstone fire flares into 4,000-acre blaze

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — More than 230 firefighters were working Monday to extend containment lines completed around 40 percent of the 4,000-acre Robinson Creek fire flare-up.

The fire, sparked by lightning Sept. 9, was declared controlled about 10 days later.

But continued dry conditions helped fan the blaze to about 200 acres by Saturday, according to officials.

It had spread to about 4,000 acres by Monday, and officials said some of the increase was due to improved mapping of the blaze.

Crews, aided by water drops from helicopters, have completed containment lines around about 40 percent of the fire, officials said.

Fire-retardant drops were available as necessary, according to a release.

The fire has few natural boundaries and the potential for additional growth, officials said.

They had no estimate of dates for containment or control.

All trails and campsites in the Bechler area, including the West Boundary and Boundary Creek trails, have been closed to day and overnight use.

And wood fires and smoking are prohibited in all backcountry locations of the park due to high fire danger and limited availability of fire-fighting resources, officials said.

Fires are permitted in government-provided or established grills, grates or fire rings in designated areas.

Death notices

Shirley L. Hill

BUHL — Shirley L. Hill, 60, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dorothy B. Moseley

RUPERT — Dorothy Belle Moseley, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at the May County Living Center in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with President Arva Rupert Lamoreaux officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Kristi Temple

RUPERT — Kristi Temple, 34, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Linda M. Firkins

RUPERT — Linda Mary Firkins, 55, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Eva Lee

HEYBURN — Eva Lee, 71, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn 1st and Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Chapel at South F. Street in Rupert, with Bishop

op Ernest Christensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Howard R. Dean

KETCHUM — Howard R. Dean, 62, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994, at his home north of Ketchum. Friends are invited to a celebration of his life at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley. Materials are being donated to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Sun Valley ID 83353.

Corey L. Bean

RUPERT — Corey Lee Bean, 25, of Fort Worth, Texas, and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, in Fort Worth. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

David M. Mayes

HEYBURN — David Martin Mayes, 64, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Sept. 22, 1994, at Saint Francis Hospital in Topeka, Kan. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Memorial Mass for Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Nicholas Catholic School, 200 W. Main St., Heyburn, Idaho. Please contact Father Roger LaChance for more information.

Roger Pounds

SHOSHONE — Roger Pounds, 81, of Shoshone, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Services

Ivan S. Coley, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, LDS 3rd Ward Church on Fair Street, Buhl; Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Marvin E. Larsen, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Anna Francis Strumback, of Burley, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Paul

Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Francis L. Crane, of Twin Falls and formerly of Montana and Wyoming, funeral will be held today in Sheridan, Mont., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Charles Arnold, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Hospitals

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

Ruddie McMurrin of Buhl. **Admitted**

Josh Stanger of Hansen. **Released**

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Carolyn King and **Luana Kenner**, both of Burley; **Corwin J. Gardner** of Oakley; and **Anna Hunter** of Rupert. **Admitted**

Corwin J. Gardner of Oakley; **Brianna Goff** of Malta; **Maria Maldonado** of Hansen; and **Maria Salazar** of Heyburn. **Released**

Birth
A baby was born to **Gabriela Ramirez** of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Brent Ashby of Heyburn; and **Guadalupe Morales** of Paul. **Admitted**

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Mini-Cassia

GOP leader rallies troops

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state Republican leader says voters could make Idaho the most Republican state in the nation on Nov. 8 — or they could hand Larry EchoHawk and the Democrats a number of razor-thin victories on Election Day.

Mike Reynoldson, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, urged local Republican voters to work hard the next eight weeks, saying the governor's office and veto-proof GOP majorities in the Legislature are attainable.

"We're probably going to get outspent in this campaign, and you're going to see Larry EchoHawk's face all over TV and radio," Reynoldson warned the Twin Falls Republican Women's Club on Monday. To win, Republicans must launch an "all-out state effort" that mobilizes thousands of Idaho Republican volunteers.

"Don't think about anything else but elections," between now and Nov. 8, Reynoldson recommended. Linda Norris, who leads the local

Republican women's club, sounded a similar theme, telling members "don't go golfing, don't bake cookies. Every day do something that helps Republican candidates." Reynoldson came to Twin Falls to rally the Republican troops. He got an earful instead. Party members wanted to know why EchoHawk has advertisements airing during "Wheel of Fortune" and Batt doesn't. Reynoldson said funding factors — and strategy — could be why Batt is delaying an advertising blitz.

Donna Scott, a longtime political activist and former state legislator, urged Reynoldson to tie EchoHawk to President Clinton. "We simply have to paint EchoHawk with a Clinton brush," she told the party leader.

The executive director didn't disagree. "He's a Bill Clinton clone, he's Clintonesque, he's running a Clinton-like campaign," Reynoldson told the audience.

Decrying the Democratic nomination "risky" commercials that focus on family pictures and fly-fishing, Reynoldson said Batt's commercials will focus on issues. But some

Republican women disagreed — saying EchoHawk's commercials thus far have been issue-oriented and fairly impressive.

Though out-spent, and trailing in the polls, Batt will use people power to upset the Democratic nominee, according to Reynoldson.

Before Nov. 8, the GOP will send party fliers to 80,000 registered voters statewide. Party volunteers will also call tens of thousands of residents, and they'll recruit "block captains" to take Batt's message to their neighborhoods.

And on Oct. 11, Batt and other GOP candidates will sign a "contract with Idaho" that outlines the party's positions on water issues and taxes, among other topics.

Republicans, who criticize EchoHawk for raising hundreds of thousands of out-of-state dollars, predict the Democrat will continue reaping non-Idaho money in the campaign's final weeks.

EchoHawk campaign officials say another out-of-state fund-raising trip is in the works, but refused to say where or when it will take place.

2 accidents hospitalize woman

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An 82-year-old Burley woman who endured two automobile accidents within 20 minutes Saturday was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Monday.

The second accident occurred as Ora Anderson of Burley was riding in an ambulance from the scene of the first accident, according to an accident report.

The ambulance driver and two other people were also injured in the accident.

Ambulance driver Robert Stephens, 23, and Ida Randall, 71 of Oakley, were treated and released from the hospital Sunday.

According to the report, Stephens was heading west through a red light at the intersection of 16th Street and Overland Avenue when Randall, driving southbound, broadsided the ambulance.

Stephens had his emergency lights activated, said Lt. Jim Higgins of Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Stephens had paused at the red light before proceeding through the intersection, according to the report.

Randall, who had a green light, did not see the ambulance coming because the cars ahead of her had blocked her view, the report said.

The accident occurred at 11:10 a.m., the report said.

A passenger in the ambulance, Warren Larson, 42, of Burley, was treated for injuries and released Sunday. An investigation is still pending, Higgins said.

Anderson had first been injured in a three-car collision when she rear-ended another car at the intersection of East 16th Street and Malta Avenue, according to an accident report.

needs to receive legal confirmation.

"If they're lending \$3.5 million, they'll want to be awful damn sure they're going to get their money back," he said.

The city had given the board until Sept. 22 to meet 12 requirements to keep the city involved in the process necessary to operate the regional emergency dispatch center under construction just southeast of Jerome.

At last week's meeting, Jerome officials pointed to other regional projects that had to be modified because Twin Falls County could not agree with its counterparts north of the Snake River. They told the Twin Falls E911 members that they would have to take the board to court if they wanted to "control" the E911 project.

Councilman Howard Allen expressed doubts about the way the

city was negotiating with the board.

"What we're trying to do is sell a blind horse for a dry cow," Allen said.

Whether Monday's revisions by the Twin Falls City Council will alleviate the concerns of Jerome and Gooding counties is uncertain. Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman and Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee sided against the revisions last week.

But Tews and E911 Chairman and Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hemphill sided with Twin Falls City.

Tews understands that the regional conflicts still cast a large shadow over the E911 project, and he realizes, too, that his vote will determine whether the four counties remain in the system.

He was unwilling to predict his vote Monday, but added: "I hope I have a vision between now and Oct. 5."

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October Seventeenth to Twenty-Third 1994

Now is the time to salute all the business women in our community. Ambitious, creative, business owners and hard working indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of honoring you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$53
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken at the newspaper.
\$375, wide by 2 3/4" high
October 15, 1994 — by appointment only
Photos will be taken from noon 5 p.m., Monday, October 10th
Thursday, October 13th, Friday, October 14th at 5 p.m.
Deadline for Photos: Monday, October 10th at 5 p.m.
Ad Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m.
Publication Date: Sunday, Oct. 16th

The Times-News

Cassia County commissioners OK money for health district

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to spend \$95,000 to help the South Central District Health Department build an office in Heyburn to combine local health services.

But they cast their votes reluctantly, preferring that the health district move into part of Cassia Memorial Hospital and lease it for \$1 per year from the county.

"There's been a lot of opinions about this and a lot of heated feelings, but when you boil it all down, it's about serving the people and that's what we're trying to do," Commissioner Norman Dayley said.

They voted to let the district to decide choose a place to combine health services — a decision that allows the district to apply for a \$400,000 federal grant to build the

Heyburn office, said Cheryl Juntunen, director of the health district.

Chances are good that the district will receive the grant, Juntunen said. If the grant falls through, Minidoka and Cassia counties and the district will have to rethink their options, she said.

Commissioners prefer to lease part of the hospital to the district, but last week they bowed to public pressure and postponed indefinitely their plans to sell the hospital.

They are studying whether to convert it into a judicial facility.

Faced with a grant application deadline, the district needs to know this week whether Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners want health services at the hospital in Burley or at a new office in Heyburn, Juntunen said.

Current offices in Rupert and Burley are cramped and understaffed, and health services are suffering as a result, she said. If

the Heyburn office is built, residents from both counties would receive public health services at that office, she said.

Minidoka County Commissioner John Remsburg opposed the idea of moving the health district into Cassia Memorial Hospital. Minidoka County residents would have to drive farther for services, he said.

A Heyburn office would be more centrally located, Remsburg said. Minidoka commissioners will decide whether to help fund a Heyburn office at their next meeting, he said.

The building will cost about \$780,000 to build, Juntunen said. Minidoka and Cassia counties would pay \$95,000 each, the district would pay \$190,000, and the grant would cover the rest, she said.

The district is supported by eight counties.

Justice truly is blind for juror who glues eye shut in restroom

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Some say justice is blind. For at least half a day Monday in Orange County Superior Court, that was true as testimony was halted in the double-murder trial of Douglas F. Stanley after a juror accidentally glued shut her right eye.

Lynda Appling, 48, a flight attendant from Garden Grove, was in a courthouse restroom about 1:30 p.m. when she reached into her purse and mistook a container of nail adhesive for contact-lens wash. Appling applied it to her right eye.

Observers in the 11th-floor courtroom in Santa Ana said Appling returned with a paper towel over the eye, which she cupped with one of her hands as she asked for help.

"She wasn't hysterical or anything, but she was obviously in

'She wasn't hysterical or anything, but she was obviously in pain.'

— Denise Gragg, attorney

pain," said Stanley's attorney, Denise Gragg.

Appling was seated with her feet raised in the jury deliberation room while a bailiff dined 911. Within nine minutes, two emergency-medical technicians arrived.

"She was a little bit embarrassed," said the Schaefer Ambulance driver, Tim Leeder, "but in very good spirits about the whole thing."

Before she was wheeled on a

gurney from the courtroom, authorities said Appling asked Judge David O. Carter: "Please don't kick me off the jury."

Her eye was flushed with saline solution as she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, where she was treated and released.

"Most of the glue ended up on the contact lens and it really protected her eye," said Assistant Marshal James Hill.

Carter scheduled testimony to resume Tuesday. If Appling is unable to continue, one of four alternate jurors may be selected to replace her in the trial for Stanley, 58, who is accused of shooting to death his sister-in-law and a female co-worker last year at a Fountain Valley embroidery shop.

While the incident delayed proceedings in court, ambulance driver Leeder took it in stride: "Weird things like this happen all the time."

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Skaters

Continued from B1

pipa Lilly Lee. They'll skate a short program at 11 a.m. and a long program at 2:30 p.m., with the winner getting prize money.

Sun Valley pays the skaters who perform in its summer ice shows, but this is the first time it's hosted a professional competition.

"We're doing it on short notice, only five or six weeks," Kolb said. "I hope we'll be ready."

The competition is the brainchild of Bill Graham Presents, a San Francisco-based talent agency.

"The agent for Katarina Witt came to see me a few years ago with the idea of a women's outdoor world championship," Kolb said. "We talked a little about it, but it didn't go anywhere until this year when he approached CBS."

CBS, which lost its NFL games to FOX and with them its fall Sunday afternoon programming — was enthusiastic about the idea, Kolb said. Its broadcasting "A" team — Vene Lundquist and Wood River Valley resident Scott Hamilton — will call the skating.

Following the competition, there will be exhibitions by 1992 Olympic gold medalist Viktor Petrenko, a Ukrainian who lives in Las Vegas, and 1994 Olympic gold medalist ice dancers Oksana Grischuk and Evgeni Plushenko of Russia.

"This the first time we'll ever have three gold medalists (including Baiul) on the ice at the same time at Sun Valley," Kolb said.

Kolb said the resort was bringing in additional bleachers to handle about 2,000 spectators. Tickets are \$18 for the morning sessions, \$32 for the long program, and between \$60 and \$140 for both, and they can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2221.

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RITZ CRACKERS **1 Lb. \$2.29** **Box.....** **Zesta SALTINE CRACKERS** **2 Lb. \$1.79** **Box.....**

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KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE **\$2.39** **Quart.....**

WESTERN FAMILY SALAD DRESSING **\$1.19** **Quart.....**

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SWENSEN'S

Business/Classified

Home sales slide in August

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes fell 1.8 percent in August, a real estate trade group said Monday, as higher mortgage rates continued to take their toll on consumer demand.

The West posted the only regional gain. The National Association of Realtors' sales of previously owned single-family homes totaled 3.9 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 3.97 million a month earlier.

Existing home sales have slipped in three of the last four months and in July posted only a revised 0.3 percent gain.

The Realtors' originally estimated sales in July had fallen 0.3 percent.

Regionally, sales rose 2.4 percent in the West, to an 876,000 annual rate. The median price there was \$149,700. But they fell elsewhere, including a 4.8 percent drop in the Midwest, to a 4.1 million rate. The median price in the

Midwest was \$88,700. Sales fell 3.2 percent, to 600,000, in the Northeast, where the median price was \$145,000. They dipped 1.4 percent, to a 1.43 million price, in the South, where the median price was \$97,600.

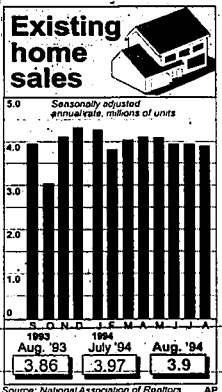
Most analysts attribute the slowdown in the housing industry to higher mortgage rates. The government reported last week that weekly sales of August 1993 and continued to predict the second-best year ever — 3.95 million units compared with the record 3.98 million in 1978.

"Actual sales remain strong," said President Robert H. Ehrlich. "Based on our forecasts, we are right on track toward finishing out the year with the second best year since 1978."

Although mortgage rates are nearly 2 percentage points above their 25-year peak last October, they remain below the double-digit figures that existed during much of the 1980s.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.51 percent in August, down from 8.62 percent a month earlier. Rates have been fluctuating, however, and reached 8.73 percent during the week ended last Thursday.

David Lereah, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted last week that rates will reach 9 percent by the end of the year, from less than 7 percent nearly a year ago.



Analysts predict Fed will leave rates alone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policymakers met today to decide whether to boost interest rates for a sixth time this year, but despite some worrisome signs of inflation, many economists believe they will leave rates unchanged at least until November.

Speculation that a rate hike could be imminent sent Wall Street into a tailspin last week. But many private economists believe market participants got carried away with fears of an imminent increase in rates.

Still, analysts are looking for at least one more rate hike before the end of the year. They contend it is more likely to occur at the Nov. 15 policy-setting meeting.

"There is no doubt that higher short-term interest rates are coming. The question is when," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers in New York. "My guess is that members of the Fed think that enough has been done for now and they will take a watch-and-wait approach."

Many investors stayed on the sidelines Monday, afraid to make a financial bet that could be proven wrong in a day later.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by more than 17 points while Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond climbed to 7.79 percent in this trading.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Stock	Change
NYSE	+1.8%
AMEX	+0.5%
NASDAQ	+0.2%
NYSE	+1.8%
AMEX	+0.5%
NASDAQ	+0.2%

Most actives

Stock	Change
IBM	+0.5%
Microsoft	+0.2%
Apple	+0.1%
Oracle	+0.3%
Sun	+0.4%

Local interest

Instrument	Rate
1-Month T-Bill	5.50%
3-Month T-Bill	5.75%
6-Month T-Bill	6.00%
1-Year T-Bill	6.25%

Closing futures

Instrument	Change
S&P 500	+0.1%
NASDAQ	+0.2%
Dow Jones	+0.3%

Grains

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$2.15
Corn	\$1.85
Soybeans	\$3.25

Stocks

Stock	Price
IBM	\$115.00
Microsoft	\$55.00
Apple	\$45.00

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Sports

O.J. a no-show at Bills reunion

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The festivities went on as scheduled, even though the main attraction wasn't there. O.J. Simpson, the greatest player in Buffalo Bills history, couldn't make the team's 35th anniversary party this weekend.

Simpson is in Los Angeles, where on Monday lawyers were selecting a jury to decide if he killed his ex-wife and her friend. Back in Buffalo, where Simpson earned the credentials that would make him the most famous person ever to be charged with murder, he was missed.

"He's not here, but he's on everybody's

mind," former Buffalo cornerback Tony Greene said while signing autographs. "And they're wishing the best for him."

More than 80 former Bills players and their families returned to Buffalo this weekend to help the team commemorate its creation with parties and golf, autographs and speeches. It was pure reunion stuff, catching up on old times with the old gang.

"You see someone you haven't seen in a long time," Greene said. "And you say, 'Hey, how are you doing?' and this, that and the other. 'What have you been doing?' and this, that and the other."

"And you say, 'Did you hear about the Juice?' And he'll say,

"Yeah," Greene said. "And it stops right there."

It was in 1960 that Ralph Wilson, then a minority owner of the Detroit Lions, and seven other members of "The Foolish Club" created the American Football League.

It has been a long trip from there to the current Bills team, which is working on a streak of four consecutive AFC championships. And Simpson is a big part of it.

He is the team's only Hall of Famer, and he holds every rushing record in the Bills' book.

In conjunction with the anniversary, the Bills surveyed members of the media on

the 35 most memorable plays in the team's history. Simpson is the star in five of them, more than anyone else.

"It's certainly a strange feeling not to have him here," former Bills tight end Paul Seymour said.

Still, there hasn't been much talk about

O.J. "When it first happened there was," Seymour said. "But there's only so much you can say about it. And there's not much you can do about it except to express our support and love."

As a Bills tight end from 1973-77, Seymour spent his entire career here as Simpson's

Please see REUNION/D2

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
It was so hot I saw a dog chasing a cat, and they were both walking.

99

New Orleans Saints defensive end Frank Warren, after a game in Tampa, Fla.

Briefly

Players of the Week everywhere but Idaho

BOISE, Idaho — Northern Arizona quarterback Jeff Lewis, Montana linebacker Dan Downs and Eastern Washington kicker Tom Zurluh are the Big Sky Players of the Week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced Monday that Lewis earned the award on offense, Downs on defense and Zurluh on special teams.

Lewis, a 6-3, 205-pound junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., passed for 409 yards in the Lumberjacks 47-30 road victory at Montana State. He was 31-of-42 with no interceptions in the victory directing the Aler attack. The yardage was Lewis' career high.

Downs, a 6-4, 225-pound senior from Helena, Mont., led the Montana defense in its 21-17 road win at North Texas. He was credited with 10 tackles including one for a loss of two yards, and he also limited the Eagles of the Southland Conference to 305 total yards.

Zurluh, a 5-10, 185-pound freshman from Eatonville, Wash., helped Eastern Washington in its 24-6 home win over Weber State. Doubling as a kicker and punter, he had a 37-yard field goal, a season best and averaged 43.2 yards on five punts, including an impressive net punting average of 41.8. Zurluh's kicks included a 63-yarder, the second longest in school history.

DePaul slapped with 1-year probation for NCAA violations

CHICAGO — DePaul's basketball team was placed on probation for one year Monday by the NCAA for violations involving a booster who provided free apartments and meals to some players.

However, the men's team remains eligible to play in postseason tournaments and faces no television sanctions.

The penalties include a reduction in scholarships, official visits and off-campus recruiting.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prop volleyball:

Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.
Burley and Hillcrest at Bonnevillie, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.
Castelford at Ratt River, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Hansen, 7 p.m.
Murfraught at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Ketchum Community at Carey, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, bowling, St. Petersburg/Clearwater Senior Championships
7:00 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Carnacho vs. Latorre (see tomorrow)

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

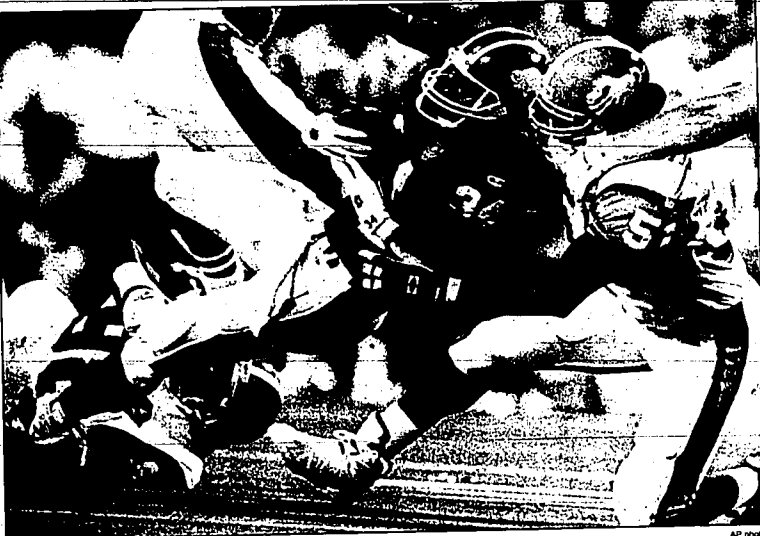


For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the times instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats, D2
Prep sports, D2
NHL roundup, D4
Tennis, D4



Bills' running back Thurman Thomas is stopped cold by Broncos defensive tackle in the second quarter of Monday night's game.

Broncos bow to Buffalo

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos both know the anguish of losing Super Bowls. The Broncos are learning a lot about the anguish of losing plain, old games.

Thurman Thomas ran for two late first-half touchdowns and Carwell Gardner scored early in the third quarter as the Bills beat the Broncos 27-20 Monday night in a meeting of the losers of seven of the last eight Super Bowls.

But the Bills didn't clinch it until John Elway threw out of the end zone from the 4-yard line with 21 seconds left in the game.

Denver, considered a Super Bowl contender when the season started, fell to 0-4. The only other time Denver began that badly was 1964 and it got Jack Faulkner

fired as coach, a fate that could be awaiting Wade Phillips if Denver fans get their way.

The Bills took advantage of two turnovers for two TDs for 14 points in their spur.

Thomas, who gained 103 yards in 17 carries before leaving with a right knee injury early in the third quarter, went in from 16 yards with 1:54 left in the half and from 27 with 18 seconds left in the half after Bruce Smith sacked Elway and forced a fumble.

Then Gardner scored 1-42 into the second half after Mickey Washington's interception, the fifth thrown by Elway this year.

The Bills (3-1) trailed 7-3 late into the second quarter against a team that had allowed an average of 37 points in its first three games and four starters to injury in the first 18 minutes — running back Rod Bernstein, cornerback Ray Crockett, of-

fensive tackle Russell Freeman and defensive end Dan Williams.

The Bills took a 3-0 lead on Steve Christie's 36-yard field goal with 4:28 left in the first period.

Elway, who finished 26 of 45 for 280 yards, hit Anthony Miller on an 11-yard slant 1:18 into the second period to make give the Broncos their only lead.

The drive was vintage Elway: a 31-yard strike to Shannon Sharpe on a third-and-19 from his own 19 and a 22-yard scramble to the 12, set up the score. But on his next series, he missed Miller wide open for what could have been a long TD play.

Buffalo appeared to take the lead on a 65-yard punt return by rookie Jeff Harris. But as the teams lined up for the extra point, referee Bob McElwaine announced that a Bill had been holding on the play.

Please see BRONCOS/D2

Players reflect NFL salary cap results in lack of depth on strike losses

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ozzie Guillen flew back from Venezuela to attend a players' meeting, using the air time to reflect on a baseball season called off before its time.

"I was thinking how many things we lost, not just money," said Guillen, one of 56 players attending a union meeting today at a hotel adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

"Everybody talks about money, but there are careers," Guillen said. "Mattingly and Frank (Thomas) and (Ken) Griffey and the Cleveland Indians and New York. Maybe it's the last chance for Mattingly to be close to a pennant race. It could be a lot of last chances. It's more than money," the Chicago White Sox shortstop said.

Some owners say they will hire replacement players to start spring training.

"I've heard about it, but I don't think it will work," Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett said. "Who knows?"

Puckett, like most, thought the situation would be settled by now.

"There is nothing you can do about it; just hang in there," he said. "I'm doing fine and I'm sure other players here are doing fine and they wouldn't be here. It's good to see a big number of guys turn out."

Player agents also met today. Tom Seakovich said an announcement of a players' league for 1995 could come within about 10 days. But Dick Moss, the agent who is organizing it, said Oct. 19 is his current target date.

The Associated Press

It may have been the Sunday the San Francisco 49ers finally hit the salary cap wall.

For the rest of the NFL (except for the Niners and Cowboys at the top and Cincinnati and Tampa Bay at the bottom), just call it parity. A lack of depth caused by the salary cap has transformed the league into 3-1 teams that could be 1-3 and 1-3 teams that could be 3-1, and ... "On any given Sunday."

Joe Montana can be shut out for the first time in 16 years.

— Detroit can beat Dallas on the road, then come home and lose to New England.

— Minnesota can beat Miami 28-6 in the first half. Miami can win the second 29-10, and Warren Moon can have the frights about Buffalo Revisited?

— The only unbeaten teams are two that figured to be no better than .500 at the season's start? One (the Giants) didn't play Sunday, and the other (the Chargers) blew a 20-point lead and escaped by two seconds.

Of course, the way things are going, they still might finish 8-8.

From the top:

The 49ers

It was great highlight film footage and perfect timing, but Neon Deion Sanders' 74-yard TD return simply emphasizes once again that what Sanders does is flashy, crowd-pleasing and often unnecessary.

"It was a fourth-down pass. He could have knocked it down and we would have won anyway," Steve Young said. "But it was fun

watching him run it back. It was great."

All Sanders did was overshadow the overriding problem for one of the NFL's two top teams — with all their salary cap manipulation to get Sanders and free agents like Rickey Jackson, Bart Oates, Ken Norton and others, they should have manipulated to get some offensive line depth.

Young was sacked five times by the Saints — a last mobile quarterback would have gone down 10 times — behind an offensive line missing Jesse Sapolu, Harris Barton, Ralph Tamm and Steve Wallace. So we got the 36-year-old Oates at center anchoring ... Harry Boatwain, Frank Pollock, Derrick Deese and Chris Dismart?

Barton and Tamm will be out a few more months. Wallace and Sapolu are questionable for next week against Philadelphia.

So, is Young the next victim? Maybe.

Phil Simms should forget Buddy Ryan, wait for Young to go down and head for the Bay Area. On the other hand, if Young can't survive, can a 39-year-old who wasn't mobile at 29?

Montana

We all have our bad days, it was raining at Arrowhead and Montana had the flu. So 18 of 37 for 175 yards and three interceptions can be excused for this week.

Still, it had never happened to Montana in 153 starts over 16 years.

More relevant, the Chiefs had never been 4-0 in their history and, if they had to take anyone lightly, it was Rams. "I don't think in your worst nightmare you could imagine the performance we put on out there today," Marty Schottenheimer said. Sometimes they call it the law of averages.

The Lions

If anyone was ripe for an upset, it was Detroit, which acted like it had won the Super Bowl after it beat Dallas. Wayne Fontes is an emotional coach and, despite his warnings about a short week and the potency of the Patriots, he couldn't keep his team on an "even keel" — one of the key sayings in the coaches' phrase book.

So with a lead and to the Patriots, who finally played a little defense to support their offense, consider:

— Harry Colon, the nickel back, dropped a Drew Bledsoe floater with which he could have walked into the end zone.

— Scott Mitchell was an awful 14 of 29 for 189 yards and two interceptions, and he overthrew a wide open Brett Perriman in the end zone.

— Lomas Brown, who buried Charles Haley in Dallas (no tackles), let Chris Slade blow him for a key sack.

It was another indication that the Patriots are back in the pack (who isn't?). "It's the biggest win we've had since I've been in New England," said Bill Parcells.

That may not be saying much.

Moon Over Miami

A stat that tells it all: In their first three games, plus 29 minutes, 58 seconds, the Vikings allowed 33 points. In the last 30:02 Sunday, they gave up 35.

That can happen against Dan Marino.

It also can happen to Warren Moon, the losing pitcher in the biggest comeback in NFL history, Buffalo's 41-38 overtime win in the playoffs two years ago. Moon's Oilers had built a 35-3 lead in the third quarter of that one.

Shula vs. Shula: A family showdown

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's the week the Shula family has anticipated for a long time: Don vs. Dave, father vs. son, the NFL's all-time winning coach vs. the league's youngest coach.

Guess which one the family will be rooting for? Dave, of course. He needs the win more.

Dave's Cincinnati Bengals are still winless heading into their game next Sunday against Don's Miami Dolphins, who are coming off their first loss of the season.

Dad already has 330 career coaching wins, the most in NFL history. But Dave has only eight in two-plus seasons and is starting to take the heat for what is fast becoming an

other abysmal season in Cincinnati.

With perhaps just the one exception, the Shula family is pulling for the Bengals this week. Papa Shula already has gotten into their game three daughters.

"All three have dropped subtle hints: 'Dad, F-hope you understand, we're going to be pulling for Dad,'" Don said Monday. "And I understand."

"They've all said they're pulling

for the Bengals this week," Dave confirmed.

"They're sitting in seats I'm giving them; so they'd better be pulling for us."

Ever since they found out over the winter that they'd get to coach against each other — the first such father-son matchup in major-league sports — the highly competitive Shula family has been talking about it and having fun with it.

"We've had some good laughs about the game, all the family being involved and those kinds of things," Dave said.

But neither Shula started the week in a good mood Monday. Both were still smarting from losses that left them desperately wanting to beat the other Sunday.

Dave's team is coming off another terrible performance — seven sacks allowed, no touchdowns by the offense in a 20-13 loss to the previously winless Houston Oilers. The Bengals were so bad Sunday they couldn't even get off a Hail Mary pass from midfield on the game's final play — David Klingler held the ball too long and was sacked by a three-man pass rush.

Islanders beat Rangers in New York battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jamie McLennan stopped 33 shots and Zigmund Palffy scored his seventh goal of the exhibition season Friday night in the New York Islanders' 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers.

Travis Green and Tim Bergland also scored for the Islanders (5-4), who scored all their goals in the second period.

The Rangers (4-4) didn't score until Alexei Kovalev converted a breakaway at 10:31 of the third.

McLennan, who played 22 games last season in a backup role, continued his bid for the starting role. The 23-year-old second-year goaltender allowed just three goals in 152 minutes of preseason work.

Green scored on a wraparound 44 seconds into the second period and Palffy struck for his team-high seventh goal, four more than any other Islander, at 3:44. Bergland converted his first at 7:50 against former Islander Glenn Healy.



Linesman Leon Stickie gets caught in the action of the Toronto Maple Leafs' meeting with the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Rangers had a 5-on-3 advantage for 2:08 of the second period, but couldn't beat McLennan, who twice denied Eddie Olczyk from the right facemask circle and made a kick save on Jeff Beukeboom's blast from the left point.

In McLennan's last appearance in Madison Square Garden, he was beaten 6-0 in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals. The Rangers swept that series in four games.

Maple Leafs 2, Blackhawks 1, OT

TORONTO — Toronto's Mike Ridley, who was acquired in a draft-day trade, overtook Monday night to give the

Maple Leafs a 2-1 exhibition victory over Chicago.

Ridley, cruising toward the front of Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour's crease, got his stick blade on a winning shot by Todd Gill to redirect the winning goal.

The Maple Leafs (5-3-1) traded Rob Pearson to Washington for Ridley, a nine-year veteran who scored 70 points last season.

Dmitri Mironov scored for Toronto in the first period, a power-play goal at 11:24.

Patrick Poulin scored on a breakaway for Chicago (1-5-1) with 6:11 remaining in the third period to send the game into overtime.

Belfour stuck out his right foot to rob Mike Gartner of what would have been a winning goal with 3:25 left.

Captains 4, Nordiques 2

QUEBEC — Steve Konowalchuk and John Slaney each scored and had an assist Monday night in the Washington Capitals' 4-2 exhibition victory over Quebec.

Scores and stats

Football									
District 4 standings									
Conference football standings for District 4 high school teams through Sept. 26									
Date At, Opponent									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
Highland (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Twin Falls (2)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Timberline (2)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Camden (2)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Challis (2)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Challis District 2									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
Timberline (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Camden (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Challis (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Magic Valley Conference									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
Timberline (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Camden (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Challis (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Bonneville Conference									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
Timberline (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Camden (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Challis (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Hunt Valley Conference									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
Timberline (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Camden (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100
Challis (4)	1	0	0	100	0	1	0	0	100

Bad to the bone: Carolina team ready to play

By Charles Chandler
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — One word is all Carolina Panthers general manager Bill Polian needs to describe what the team will be like next year in its inaugural NFL season: "Bad."

How bad? "Real bad," Polian says. As bad as the 1976 Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who were 0-14 and lost 10 games by 17 or more points in their first NFL season.

"Probably," Polian says. While Polian and Panthers officials hope for at least some victories next year, a primary reason for his forecast is the still-developing roster-stocking plan for the Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars, which owners of other NFL teams are expected to finalize within the next month.

"The NFL management council's executive committee (CEC) has been working on proposals for a stocking plan to present to NFL owners at meetings Wednesday and Thursday in Irving, Texas."

Polian says he expects the stocking plan to be finalized this week, enough of its elements have emerged for Polian to get a good feel for the 1995 Panthers.

"I expect zero help from the stocking plan," Polian says. "Anything we get will be a bonus."

"We'll be playing with whatever free agents we can sign and whatever young players we can scrounge. But that's the design of the stocking plan. We've been told, 'You're not supposed to be good.'"

"I'm not complaining. I want you

to know that. First of all, it doesn't do any good. Second of all, that's not the name of the game."

"But if you're asking me the stocking plan provide the Panthers with a competitive team, the answer is absolutely not."

It's widely expected that the stocking plan will limit the Panthers' ability to sign unrestricted free agents from other teams — Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin is among the high-profile players who'll be available — and the veteran allocation draft probably will carry a double hit.

While the specific criteria for determining which players will be eligible for the allocation draft pool isn't yet known, the majority will be older, expensive players at the end of their careers or inexperienced players with little promise.

Polian expects virtually all players in the veteran allocation pool have only one season (1995) left on their contracts.

"There might be a crippled guy with three or four years left on a contract, but not somebody we'd take or somebody we could put on the field," Polian says.

But many of the 42-players-the Panthers get in the veteran allocation

draft could make the opening-game roster?

"I have no idea because I have no idea what the qualifications for being in the pool will be," Polian says. "But if I'm hearing from other general managers around the league is even half true, there probably will be little or none that we'll even start the season with."

"Then you get a second hit because whatever guys you keep from the expansion draft, their contracts will be up after the '95 season."

And they'll likely fly the coop as free agents (before) the second year.

Polian expects the bulk of the '95 Panthers to be made up of draft picks, undrafted rookies, unrestricted free agents they'll probably sign eight to 10) and players who have been cut from other teams.

The Panthers have the No. 1 pick in the college draft and are expected to have 13 other selections in the seven rounds. However, indications are they will probably have only one first-round choice.

No matter how good their draft is, Polian says, not even the best of the rookies will be immediate-impact players.

"Rookies make little or no contribution to winning," Polian says. "They're incapable of coming into the National Football League and playing at a high level. The excep-

tion to that is usually running backs because that position is able to make the transition easier. Every other position, they struggle mightily."

Competition for roster spots will be hot all of next season as the Panthers continually try to upgrade their roster.

"I'm convinced this team will be in flux the entire first year," Polian says. "We'll be grabbing people off the waiver wire. In order for us to compete, we're going to have to work extra hard and be in a constant building mode, probably in the first couple of years."

How long will it take to get good? Polian says it may be three years before the Panthers are on the level of the current Cincinnati Bengals, who are 0-3 and are considered the NFL's worst team.

"We certainly are not on equal footing now because we don't have a cadre of good players on the club or a team," Polian says. "It probably takes three years to get that core."

But by the fifth year, the Panthers could be playoff contenders, or even better. At least that's the opinion of Jimmy Johnson, who turned the Dallas Cowboys into a Super Bowl contender.

"That's what we did in Buffalo," Johnson says. "That's what we did in Dallas."

Polian was the Bills' pro personnel director during 2-14 seasons in 1984 and '85. He became general manager in 1986. By 1988, the Bills were 12-4 and beginning their current streak of six straight playoff appearances.

"There's a long climb ahead of us," Polian says of the Panthers, "but we'll make it."

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Lights are green for Neon Deion

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — It didn't take long for Deion Sanders to break in with the San Francisco 49ers — and break out his high-stepping touchdown routine.

In his first start for the 49ers, Sanders led the team Sunday with eight tackles and knocked down two passes. And in keeping with good theatre, he saved the best move for last.

He intercepted Jim Everett's fourth-down pass and bolted 74 yards for a score, sealing the 49ers' victory.

San Francisco's 24-13 win over the New Orleans Saints.

In the final 25 yards, Sanders went into his "dancing" — a move he had practiced in the end zone, the Mickey Mouse jingle blaring over the Candlestick Park public address system. Nothing like getting in a dig at fuming Saints owner Tom Benson.

Sanders' reception of the Saints' four-year, \$17 million offer, Benson last week suggested San Francisco somehow skirted salary-cap rules in signing the free-agent comeback for \$1.1 million and he called the 49ers a "Mickey Mouse" organization.

"If Mickey Mouse clubs can win like this every week, we're going to Mickey Mouse land," strong safety Tim McDonald said.

That remains to be seen. But with their offense struggling against the Saints, the 49ers needed a lift from their defense and they got it. And Sanders was at the center of the game's two most critical plays, one by putting the player in position to make it and the other by making it himself.

San Francisco, which signed Sanders on Sept. 15, started him at right corner and made room for him by shifting Merton Hanks from right corner to free safety, bumping Dana Hall from the line.

With 1:54 left and the Saints at the San Francisco 30, Everett lofted a pass to fullback Derrick Nix, who had gotten past linebacker Ken Norton. Hanks stepped in and made a spectacular zone grab for the interception.

After a San Francisco punt, New Orleans had one last chance and again Everett had the Saints in striking distance.

Facing a fourth-and-8 from the San Francisco 42 with 32 seconds left, Everett threw what he hoped would be a touchdown pass.

But Sanders was there. He intercepted the pass and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

"I think the chemistry with the group right now is good," coach George Seifert said. "I think you saw (left corner) Eric Davis play his best game and the secondary, in fact, as a group. Whether you can attribute that to one man or not...it could have happened to anybody because they were getting to the point of frustration."

He wanted to break out, to do well. It was good to have happen."

Notwithstanding his scoring dance, Sanders said he wasn't impressed with his 49ers starting debut. "They listen, I didn't play aggressive. I was able to step in front of him and make the play."

Sanders said he was still troubled by the number of catches the Saints managed against him. He guarded the Saints' QB, Quinn Early most of the day.

"I'm really frustrated about that," Sanders said. "I can't wait to watch myself on film and really criticize myself. I gave up four or five catches."

Sanders is probably a being a little too self-critical. His arrival and non-to-non coverage abilities allowed the 49ers to change from a more passive defense to one with a more attacking style, as was evidenced in the New Orleans game.

San Francisco didn't sack Everett on his first start. Sanders had an impact. He was able to step in front of him and make the play."

"Psychologically, the blitz does things to an offense," McDonald said. "The two interceptions were the first of the year for San Francisco defensive backs. The only previous interception was by defensive end Dennis Brown off a deflection."

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Nebraska QB may be out for the season

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tommie Frazier, quarterback for No. 2 Nebraska and a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy, may be lost for the rest of the season because of a blood clot in his right calf.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday that Frazier was admitted a day earlier to Bryan Hospital.

"It could be a few weeks, it could be the season. At this point nobody knows," Osborne said.

Team doctor Pat Clare said the blood clot was being treated with enzymes and blood thinner. The clot has shrunk 25 percent since treatment began Sunday.

"He's responding very well," Clare said on the SportsDay Mid-America Sports Network.

"An average person with a blood

clot is treated with blood thinners for two to four months, he said.

Frazier, a junior and key to Nebraska's option offense, will miss Saturday's game against Wyoming, Osborne said. Brook Berringer has been Frazier's backup.

Quarterback coach Turner Gill said he spoke with Frazier on Sunday.

"Basically I said he should just hang in there and try to keep his spirits up," said Gill, a former Nebraska star. "It's a down time for you right now, but you've got to get medical people to help you and something good will come from this."

Frazier left practice Sept. 19 on a stretcher with ice bags attached to his calf, but practiced full time the rest of the week.

Loss may inspire Montana, Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The next time the Kansas City Chiefs face a team they're supposed to beat, they'll have something to draw on for inspiration: Remember the Rams.

"I bet you'll hear that more than once in this locker room as the season goes on," wide receiver J.J. Barden said Monday, a day after the Rams joined the Chiefs' 16-0 lead.

"I think it will help us realize that we have to prepare better, no matter who we're playing. We thought we prepared well. But watching the films today — we just didn't play well at all."

The Chiefs (1-1) are now second in the AFC West behind surprising San Diego. The Chargers (4-0) are home against Kansas City in two weeks after all AFC West teams except Seattle take their bye week this Sunday.

Having the bye week immediately follow makes a disheartening loss all the more difficult to take.

"I'd rather play today in light of the way we played yesterday," said coach Marv Scott. "I don't think I've ever been in a season as a player or coach where all 16 games went as I wanted, or as I expected them to go. What you've got to do is say

we're 3-1 and we've got a bye week and then we're going to get into the meat of the schedule."

Schottenheimer singled out no one for the defeat, saying every one played poorly.

"Everybody wishes they could play another game this week," safety Charles Milne said. Barden said the wait will not be easy.

"All the guys want to put this one behind us as quickly as possible and get on to another game this week if we could," he said. "All the things we didn't do right yesterday, we'd like to go out and do them right this week. But unfortunately, we've got to sit around and think about this for two weeks when we'd all rather be playing."

The Rams, getting a 72-yard touchdown on a tipped pass, jumped to a 13-0 first-quarter lead and then let Jerome Bettis rush for 132 time-consuming yards.

Joe Montana, who had been taking treatment for flu-like symptoms, had his worst game as a Chief, failing to guide the team to at least a victory for the first time in his 15-year career. Montana was intercepted three times and insisted his illness was no factor.

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Simms and son face quarterbacking woes

The Associated Press

One was sidelined by a salary cap, the other by a size cap. It seems the two quarterbacks in the Simms family can't catch a break.

"We're both in exile here," Phil Simms said.

That, of course, was before Simms knew whether he'd be working as a studio analyst for ESPN on Sunday, or as a quarterback for the Arizona Cardinals.

The 38-year-old Simms was cut last June after 15 years with the New York Giants because his salary didn't fit under their cap. Last weekend, Buddy Ryan's Cardinals reportedly made Simms an offer to return to football from TV.

Christopher Simms, meanwhile, was sidelined because he doesn't fit under the weight cap for eighth grade in Franklin Lakes, N.J. "He's a big kid," Simms said. "He's 6-foot and 160 pounds."

"The limit, unfortunately, is 130."

"We talk about it. The one night a week that my wife and I used to always enjoy was Friday nights—when we'd go see him play," Simms said. "It was a good release for us, especially when I was playing."

"And now, we mean every night. Not only do I not get to play, I can't even watch him play. So, we go watch the high school play."

Next year, Christopher will be a freshman at Ramapo High School and back in action. The folks up in Bristol, Conn., hope Pop Simms will beat ESPN.

ESPN's "NFL GameDay" show on Sunday dealt with the Simms situation immediately, and Simms admitted he'd play for the Cardinals if Ryan made him an offer he couldn't refuse. But he would entertain no other offers. Promises.

That prompted another former quarterback-turned-ESPN announcer, Joe Theismann, to provide us with one of the most precious moments on TV last weekend.

"The interesting thing is when Buddy Ryan made the comment on Thursday, he said, you know, 'I'm thinking about that guy.' It's ESPN. He's pretty good—and I think I find out he wanted him," Theismann said, pointing across the set at his buddy, Simms. "Talk about the air coming out of the balloon."

Then, Theismann explained why Ryan should leave Simms right where he is.

"Even with consideration for my distinguished quarterback from New York friend, Buddy Ryan still has a very good quarterback in Steve Buerlein with the Arizona Cardinals," Theismann said. "Buddy doesn't need to go shopping for a quarterback."

Are those two guys inseparable, or what?

Injury forces delay in Capriati's return

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's long-awaited return to tennis is being delayed.

Capriati will not play the European Indoors tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, next week because of a groin injury, Linda Dorez, a publicist for Capriati agent Barbara Perry, said Monday.

"I was really looking forward to playing next week in Zurich and returning to the tour," Capriati said. "This is disappointing, but I'm confident that I will be playing again soon."

Earlier in the day, Dawn Biggins, an assessor to Perry, said Capriati hadn't withdrawn from the tournament. Perry didn't return telephone messages left Monday by The Associated Press.

In her last match, Capriati lost in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open. She had planned to return to the women's tour at Zurich, but she was injured over her appearance and relationships, Capriati, who turned pro when she was 13, told the newspaper she once thought about killing herself.

Capriati said she had nightmares after losing in the Open in 1991 and began crying after the '93 latest loss.

"I started out OK, but at the end of the match I couldn't wait to get off the court," she told the newspaper. "Totally, mentally, I just lost it, and obviously it goes deeper than that one match."

"I really was not happy with myself, my tennis, my life, my par-

ents, my coaches, my friends. ... When I looked in my mirror, I actually saw this distorted image: I was so ugly and fat, I just wanted to kill myself, really."

Capriati, 18, believes many of her problems stem from turning professional too early.

"I was always expected to be at the top, and if I didn't win, to me that meant I was a loser," she said. "I felt like my parents and everybody else thought that tennis was the way to make it in life, they thought it was good, but I thought no one knew or wanted to know the person who was behind my tennis life."

Now, she said, "it's just a game to me now."

"I don't care about being No. 1, but I'm ready and willing to give it a battle, and that's what sports is all about. ... There's no ending to my story yet."

Last November, Capriati moved into her own apartment at Boca Raton, Fla. Her legal problems began Dec. 10, 1993, when she was arrested for shoplifting; she says she accidentally took a ring from a store.

On May 16, she was arrested in a Coral Gables, Fla., motel and charged with a misdemeanor drug possession. She went into a 28-day treatment program at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla.

Capriati, after having not touched a racket for months, said she realized last winter that she wanted to play tennis again.

"It wasn't like I wanted to go



Jennifer Capriati will not play at the European Indoors tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, next week because of a groin injury.

back to it yet," she said. "But when I thought about the (Grand) Slams, I always thought, 'I'll be there again.'"

Women athletes charge Brown University with discrimination

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A lawyer representing Brown's female athletes said Monday the university discriminates against her clients, but the school said Brown has the nation's top women's sports program.

The differing opinions came on the opening day of a trial in which the school's entire athletic program is charged with sexual discrimination. This is the first such trial since 1987, when a suit against Temple University was settled after three weeks of trial.

"At a time when universities around the country are slowly waking up to their responsibilities under Title IX, Brown University has attempted to cancel active women's teams, failed to upgrade successful women's club teams to varsity status and provided its male athletes with superior treatment and support," athletes' lawyer Lynette Labinger said at a news conference before the start of the trial.

Title IX is the 1972 federal law which prohibits sexual discrimination at educational institutions receiving federal funds.

Labinger and other attorneys from Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, a Washington public interest law firm, are representing court and future women athletes at Brown. They claim the school's decision to cut funding for two women's teams in 1991 was discriminatory and representative of a pattern of discrimination against all Brown female athletes.

But Brown lawyer Walter Connolly Jr. told U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Pettine the school has the "pre-eminent athletic program for women in the country."

Brown offers 15 women's varsity sports, well above the average of 8.3 for NCAA Division I schools, and has 324 female athletes, nearly

three times the average. There are 2,700 female students at the university.

"If Brown University can't win this case, I don't believe any university is ever going to win (a Title IX case)," Connolly said.

He said if Brown loses the case, "university after university will be forced to eliminate men's teams."

He noted Southeastern Conference schools already offer two more women's teams than men's to avoid any appearance of discrimination. Members of the Brown women's volleyball and gymnastics teams sued the school in 1992, one year after those teams and the men's golf and water polo teams lost school funding during a round of budget cuts. The teams were reduced to "varsity club status," meaning they were allowed to play an intercollegiate schedule and qualify for postseason competition as long as they did their own fund raising.

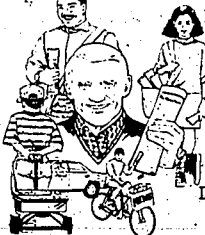
Funding for the two women's teams was returned after a December 1992 preliminary injunction issued in U.S. District Court and upheld by the First Circuit Court of Appeals in April 1993.

Brown senior Lisa Stern, co-captain of the gymnastics team, testified that the return of full varsity status meant better equipment, increased attention from trainers and a private locker room for her team.

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