

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 80 degrees. Lows in the 50s.

Page A2

Local

Dogs visit Filer

A hairless Chinese crested dog came to Filer for the annual competition sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club.

Page C1

Voter laws cost money

Changes in voter registration laws mean more work and higher costs for county governments statewide.

Page C1

Sports

Back in the big leagues

Twin Falls' graduate Andy Toolson will return to the National Basketball Association, signing a two-year contract with the Utah Jazz.

Page B1

Fore!

Jean Smith, Karen Darrington and Susie Roh are seen as the most likely to succeed as the state women's golf championship is settled at Buhl this weekend.

Page B1

Outdoors

Some like it lukewarm

Idaho is famous for its trout fishing, but angling honor also is on the line when bluegill are biting.

Page D1

Nothing to do?

The Snake River has been too big for some boaters lately—but when it comes to having fun, the river isn't the only game in town.

Page D1

Opinion

Hey, that's our money!

Taxpayers shouldn't get the bill for weight-loss surgery, today's editorial says.

Page A5

Idaho

Tax hike for schools

Idaho Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox proposes a one-cent hike in the state sales tax to finance construction of new school facilities.

Page C5

Nation

Well-heeled freshmen

Top leaders of the Republican revolution are men of relatively modest means but disclosure statements show many GOP freshmen arrived in Washington with substantial holdings.

Page A3

Phones banned

A growing number of hospitals are limiting use of cellular telephones as a threat to internal systems and equipment.

Page A5

Presidential uproar

President Clinton's budget proposal ignited a remarkable uproar within his own party, to the delight of Republicans.

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Reforms target TV, on-line smut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans may find it harder to see raunchy movies on television, view nude pictures on their computers and talk dirty over the Internet under plans either adopted or being considered by the Senate.

As a bill overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws moved toward final passage Wednesday, senators were looking to add provisions aimed at restricting children's access to indecent or pornographic material on television and computers.

Software solution - E2

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., scheduled a final vote on the bill for today.

In addition to the anti-smut measures, senators were to consider an amendment tempering the cable deregulation provisions in the bill, the most sweeping rewrite of telecommunications law since the 1930s.

The bill would let local telephone, long-distance and cable companies get into each other's businesses and free the biggest

electric utilities to provide an array of telecommunications services.

In another important addition to the bill, the Senate agreed on a voice vote Wednesday not to overturn so-called "dialing parity" rules in 10 states. Those rules guarantee that telephone customers only have to dial the numeral "1" before making an interstate long-distance call. States enacted the rules to make sure that companies competing against local phone companies were not put at a disadvantage.

AT&T and other long-distance companies had lobbied hard for the provision, but in a compromise that benefits the Bell

companies, the measure prevents 13 other states that are writing dialing parity rules from implementing them for three years.

In addition, the amendment bars long-distance companies from jointly marketing interstate and in-state toll-call service until the Bells are in the interstate long-distance business.

As currently written, the overall bill also would substantially deregulate cable television rates.

The bill would lift longstanding limits on how many TV and radio stations one company may own and would remove an

Please see SMUT/A2

Clydesdale hitch prances into Filer

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

FILER — The powerful eight-horse hitch of Budweiser Clydesdales rocked the fairgrounds Wednesday night in Filer.

With ribbons braided in manes and tails, the high-stepping draft horses pulled the four-ton brewery wagon around the arena, through precision turns and docking maneuvers.

"We've been trying to get these horses here for probably four or five years," said Mary Pierce of Southern Idaho Distributing Co. in Twin Falls. "The last time they were here was in 1978. It costs a lot of money to bring them."

While the Budweiser company spends more than \$5,000 a day to keep this hitch of horses on the road, local distributors have to rent the arena, provide stables and pay for local advertising of the Clydesdale shows.

"We're on the road about 300 days a year," said Lon Parnell, one of seven handlers who travel with these 10 Clydesdales

When to see them

The Budweiser Clydesdales will be on display today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Merchant Building 1 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The public is welcome without charge.

throughout the west. "Every week we're in a different location."

Parnell said his team has just come from Portland and is headed for Salmon, then on to Montana and into South Dakota, returning in mid-July for an appearance in Elko, Nev.

The world-famous Budweiser Clydesdale hitch originated in 1933 when August Busch Jr. gave a wagon and horses to August Busch Sr.

"It was a gift to his father celebrating the end of Prohibition, when the breweries started

Please see HORSES/A2



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

'John Doe 2' found but not linked with bombing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a nationwide manhunt, agents investigating the Oklahoma City bombing have found the man they believe is John Doe No. 2 but have concluded he wasn't involved, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

The FBI is still trying to determine if a second man helped rent a truck believed to have carried the bomb.

Federal officials, demanding anonymity, said the man who resembles the three John Doe No. 2 sketches is Army Pfc. Todd Bunting of Fort Riley, Kan.

A terse Justice Department statement, which did not give that name, said the man interviewed by the FBI "resembles the



Bunting

sketch previously circulated as the second of two men who rented the truck on April 17 and who had been called John Doe No. 2.

This man "was in Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan., on a day other than the day (April 17, 1995) that the truck that contained the explosive that damaged the Murrah building was rented," the department said.

"The bureau has determined that the individual who has been interviewed was not connected with the bombing," it added.

The Justice Department said the FBI "is continuing to investigate whether there was a second man who participated in the rental of the Ryder truck on April 17."

Officials said the statement left open the possibility that the chief defendant in the case, Timothy McVeigh, was accompanied by another man, of whatever description, on the day he rented the truck.

The Florence, S.C., Morning News, which first reported that Bunting, 23, was believed to be the man depicted in the sketches of John Doe No. 2, said he is heavy set with dark hair and a tattoo on his upper left arm. Those elements are in the FBI's description of Doe No. 2.

Citing Bunting's wife, Denise, and two federal sources, the Florence paper reported that Bunting returned a truck to the Ryder rental office the day before McVeigh's appearance there and was mistakenly associated with McVeigh when descriptions of another possible suspect were given to the FBI.

When asked the real identity of the man referred to as John Doe No. 2, a law enforcement official pointed out the Florence newspaper story. A second official said the man is an Army private at Fort Riley, Kan.

Stephen Jones, attorney for McVeigh, the chief defendant in the case, said the elimination of Doe No. 2 as a suspect would strengthen his defense.

Dad turns tutor but faces charges of taking his son out of school

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Charles Hayden wasted no time when he learned his 13-year-old son was in danger of flunking.

He tutored the teen-ager at least two hours a day, reviewing flash cards and mythology in his woodworking shop.

About 11 weeks later, more than 170 hours of study paid off when Chris passed with an 85.8 percent average.

But instead of congratulating Hayden, administrators in the Hempfield Area School District charged him with illegally taking his son out of study hall 34 times for the tutoring at home.

If a judge convicts him, June 28, Hayden could be fined about \$22 —

the penalty is \$2 to \$5 for each full school day missed — plus court costs.

"I'm just kind of dumbfounded," Hayden said.

District officials said Hayden should have tutored his son after school instead of picking him up during study hall near the end of each school day.

"It's similar to a student saying, 'Home room is not real valuable, so I'll just sleep in,'" Superintendent C. Richard Nichols said.

Hayden is determined to win because he believes his parent should be prosecuted for helping a child.

"There's a lot of brain tissue chasing me for \$22," he said.

Hayden said he met with Chris' teachers and guidance counselor after he was told his son was in danger of

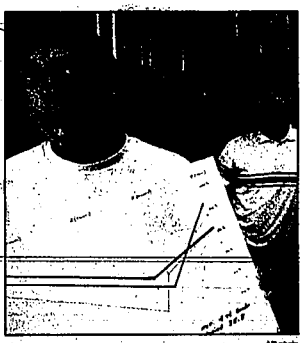
failing five subjects and having to repeat the seventh grade.

He told the teachers about his tutoring plan and received their consent each day about the things Chris needed to focus on.

Administrators said letting Christopher out early violated the state law's compulsory attendance provision. But Hayden rejected their offer to let him tutor his son on campus because he feared it would be distracting.

Nichols said only unavoidable absences are excused and that Hayden was too concerned with making sure his son had free time to ride his dirt bike and pursue other hobbies.

"Other parents have to work with their children during the evening," the superintendent said.



Chris Hayden's grade chart turned upward after his father, Charles, tutored him.

Freshman legislators are richer than GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican revolution's top leaders in the House are men of relatively modest means, according to records released Wednesday.

However, many of their new troops arrived in Congress with money in their pockets and substantial holdings in their names. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, expected to earn huge book royalties in 1995 and beyond, reported that his four top investments last year were worth \$15,001 to \$50,000 apiece. Two retirement accounts were among them, as well as a checking account and a money market fund.

Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas listed a single asset in addition to his congressional salary — a pension from his days as an economics professor at the University of Texas that paid him less than \$2,500 last year.

Some of the record crop of 73 GOP House freshmen will depend considerably less on their federal paychecks — judgment from the financial disclosure forms lawmakers are required to file annually.

Rep. Dick Chrysler of Michigan, a self-made millionaire, reported more than \$1 million in stock holdings and other investments, more than \$1 million in land and real estate and more than \$1 million in value for his company, which makes police cruisers and power plants for electric cars.

Rep. Enid Waldholtz of Utah, formerly a lawyer for a computer software firm, listed three separate assets each worth \$1 million or more.

Rep. Ed Whitfield of Kentucky reported a net worth of \$1.5 million, including AT&T, Chevron Corp. and Mobil Corp. stock valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000 each. Rep. Greg Ganske of Iowa, a surgeon with sizeable investments, listed income of \$10,658 last year, and Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma, a retired professional football player, said the Seattle Seahawks paid him \$100,000 in salary.

Not all were as well off. Rep. Steve Stockman of Texas filed a form listing no assets and no net income except for his wife's salary — unspecified — at the Johnson Space Center in Texas.

U.S. firm in auto dispute with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is welcoming the resumption of U.S.-Japanese auto talks but warns that unless there is progress it will impose huge tariffs on \$3.9 billion in Japanese luxury cars.

"Our position is quite clear to our Japanese counterparts," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told reporters. "Without a meaningful, concrete agreement, trade sanctions would be imposed."


"We have to be realistic. We obviously welcome this. It's helpful. But we have to proceed on the same track we have been," Kantor said. "The talks will be convened without prejudice or limitation and will cover the full range of substantive U.S. concerns."

Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto had earlier announced the new round of talks after meeting in Tokyo with U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale.

The bargaining at the vice-ministerial level will be held June 22-23 in Geneva, together with the next round of discussions taking place at the World Trade Organization.

The United States had earlier proposed talks, June 20, in Washington.

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A profile of Rep. Chenoweth



IDAHO
Senate
Name: _____
District: 1
Helen Chenoweth
Party: Republican
Earnings:
\$33,150
Honorary, all donated to charity.
None
Major assets:
Loans valued at \$50,001-\$100,000, made to her campaign committee. Parcel of undeveloped land in Orofino, Idaho, valued at \$50,001-\$100,000.
Common stock in Consulting Associates Inc., valued at \$1,001-\$5,000.
Major sources of unearned income:
Received \$50,001-\$100,000 on the sale of her Orofino property.
Major liabilities: Note from West One Bank in Boise, Idaho, valued at \$15,001-\$50,000. Mortgage, valued at \$10,001-\$15,000, on the Orofino land.
Gifts: None
Narrative: Chenoweth, a government-lobbying consultant and legal case manager before coming to Congress, earned \$33,150 from the Consulting Associates Inc. when she began with a partner. She has since stepped down as secretary-treasurer of that firm.

Lawmakers are not required to list their personal homes as assets. Among her senators, Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas reported his largest holdings were in bank certificates of deposit and mutual funds. Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, newly elected as GOP Whip in the Senate, owns a rental apartment building and unimproved land in Mississippi, each worth \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Among Democrats, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri listed ownership of a half-interest in North Carolina property worth \$250,000 to \$500,000. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said he owned rental apartments in Sioux Falls, S.D., and at two locations in the Virginia suburbs around Washington, each valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Assets and incomes aside, the material provides a glimpse into the lifestyles of the men and women who write the nation's laws. While lawmakers are no longer permitted to keep speechmaking fees and are limited in the gifts they can receive, they can — and do — often travel at the expense of corporations and others with interests in pending legislation.

Thus, Rep. Pat Roberts, senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee last year and now its chairman, made five trips in 1994 paid for by groups with business pending before the panel. They include two wintertime journeys to Miami and New Orleans, one

financed by the International Dairy Foods Association and the other by the National Association of Wheatgrowers.

And Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., now chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, traveled last year at the expense of the national Association of Broadcasters and Dow-Jones. His panel has jurisdiction over communications issues.

Several lawmakers reported receiving waivers from the House and Senate ethics committee to keep gifts, which otherwise would be limited to \$250 or less in value.

Dole picked up an engraved crystal bowl valued at \$325 from the Sons of the Revolution, a crystal eagle valued at \$695 from a fundraising dinner committee in Elmira, N.Y. and a crystal cage valued at \$740 from the Private Sector Council in Washington.

Daschle meanwhile, said the National Multiple Sclerosis Society gave jewelry worth \$750 to his wife Linda, a top-level Federal Aviation Administration official.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who wears bow ties to work, reported receiving some of them as gifts. He also reported that a fellow senator, Republican Connie Mack of Florida, gave him a book valued at \$29.96.

Army, who wears cowboy boots to work, said Justin Boots, a company based in Fort Worth, Texas, gave him a pair worth approximately \$400. To make sure the gift was under the \$250 limit, Army said, he sent Justin a check for \$200.

Astronomers find evidence of comet swarm

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Millions of comets surrounding the solar system like a halo of snowballs have been found by astronomers who used the Hubble Space Telescope to check out a 40-year-old theory. The comets, ranging in size from four to eight miles across, ring the solar system in a belt stretching out more than 4 billion miles from the sun, an area beyond the orbit of the most distant planet.

Anita Cochran, leader of a team of astronomers from the University of Texas, Austin, and the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo., said the comets are primordial debris, bits of ice and rock more than 4 billion years old. "This is some debris left over from the formation of the Earth and the other planets in the solar system," Cochran said Wednesday. She and her colleagues presented results of

their study at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society. Existence of the comet ring was first proposed four decades ago by Gerard Kuiper, a University of Chicago and University of Texas astronomer. His theory was that the solar system did not stop abruptly at the orbit of the last planet, but that many smaller objects were orbiting the sun farther out. The region came to be known as the Kuiper Belt.

Study: DDT may harm sex organs

NEW YORK (AP) — The pesticide DDT might promote abnormalities in development of men's sexual organs, a study suggests.

DDT or similar behaving substances may also help explain a rise in testicular cancer and a possible fall in men's sperm production over the past 50 years or so, said William Kelce, a research biologist for the Environmental Protection Agency.

DDT is among a group of estrogen-mimicking chemicals in the environment that have been suggested as culprits for increases in abnormalities in the penis and testes and the trends in testicular cancer and sperm counts. The new study was done in test tubes and rats. Researchers found that high doses of the main substance produced by the natural breakdown of DDT interfere with male hormones.

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Nation

As Father's Day approaches, Reagans begin reconciliation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Years of rebellion are over for Ronald Reagan's renegade daughter, who is torn by emotion this Father's Day as the former president copes with old age and the terror of Alzheimer's disease.



Reagan

Melancholy, remorse and love are tugging at Patti Davis. "The most important thing people should know is that he has this wonderful serenity. He's doing well," Davis said of her father in a recent interview. The family has agreed not to talk about medical details.

Reagan regularly plays golf and visits his mountaintop ranch in Santa Barbara County, and he goes to his Century City office five days a week, said Reagan spokeswoman Joanne Drake. Interview requests were declined.

Daughter of Malcolm X gives plea in credit-card fraud case

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — One of Malcolm X's daughters has been fined \$250 after reaching a plea bargain in a credit-card forgery case.

Malikah Shabazz pleaded guilty Tuesday to providing false information to a police officer and pleaded no contest to attempted forgery, both misdemeanors.

Shabazz was arrested on seven felony forgery charges May 22 for allegedly using Robert W. Pace's credit card to purchase more than \$1,100 worth of clothing and luggage at a mall in Park City, just east of Salt Lake City.

Senate panel will pay for militia leaders' trip

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel has agreed to pay for militia members' return trip to Capitol Hill for a hearing today on the movement.

The May 25 hearing was abruptly cancelled after most militia witnesses — including two from the Militia of Montana — had already arrived in Washington.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., agreed to pick up the tab following a meeting with militia leaders who claimed a second trip East was too financially burdensome, according to a spokeswoman for the senator, chairman of the Senate Judiciary's terrorism subcommittee.

Congressional staffers were uncertain Tuesday evening just how common the practice is, or if the new fiscally-conservative Republican leadership has a different policy than the Democrats.

lowing the cancellation last month because the Senate was voting on the budget.

"We couldn't afford the last \$2,000," he said.

Fletcher said he doesn't mind footing some of the bill, which he estimates to be several hundred dollars after the flights are paid for, because the hearing will provide a rare opportunity to dispel myths about the movement.

"The government works for us, we don't work for them," he said. And Fletcher named only Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, as a lawmaker who understands the citizens' right to own and use the land.

Hospital errs, shuts off oxygen

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Someone closed the wrong valve on a hospital's oxygen line, cutting off some patients' oxygen supply for 10 to 15 minutes and leaving one woman in critical condition today.

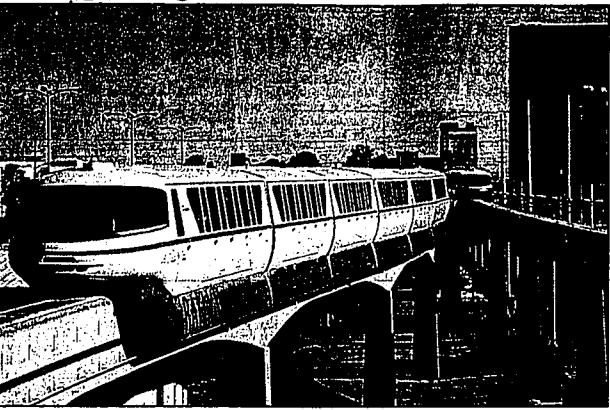
The 55-year-old patient, whose name was withheld at her family's request, was among 56 patients at Holmes Regional Medical Center whose supplementary oxygen supply was interrupted early Monday.

"At this point, her prognosis is not good," Valerie Davis, a Holmes spokeswoman, said today. "We don't necessarily anticipate a recovery, but it's too early to tell."

Nurses alerted by an oxygen pressure alarm immediately distributed portable oxygen units, but the woman went into cardiopulmonary arrest, said Mike Means, Holmes chief executive officer.

The other patients suffered no adverse effects, Means said Tuesday.

The gaming train



A \$25 million monorail system that connects the MGM Grand Hotel with the Bally's Las Vegas makes its inaugural run Tuesday in Las Vegas. It opened to public Wednesday.

105-year-old woman takes oath to become citizen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It took more than 35 years, and a measure denying state services to illegal immigrants, for 105-year-old Wen Tei Yue to become a U.S. citizen.

Yue, who may be the oldest person ever naturalized in this country, was honored with a special presentation Tuesday at a ceremony for 1,500 new citizens.

In a setting replete with stars, stripes and poetic speeches about America's cultural mosaic, the Chinese woman was given an American flag that will be flown over the nation's Capitol and then returned to her.

It was the first time a new citizen had been so honored, said San Francisco's Immigration and Naturalization Service director, Thomas Schiltgen. "Nobody could remember when we had someone older," he said.

"I'm just proud to be a U.S. citizen," the rosy-cheeked matriarch said through an interpreter as she leaned on a wooden cane outside the auditorium.

Some hospitals reach out to ban cellular phones as medical threat

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Code blue: cardiac arrest! Doctors and nurses sprint into the hospital room — and grind to a breathless halt.

The patient is lolling in bed, in the throes of nothing worse than a killer crossword puzzle. His big-shot brother-in-law is chattering away with the home office on his cellular phone.

False alarm. Blame it on cellular interference.

A growing number of hospitals are limiting use of cellular telephones and other wireless communications for fear of such scenarios — or worse.

The industry, meanwhile, is seeking ways to keep phone signals from gumming up the electronics of lifesaving equipment. It wants to ensure that electromagnetic interference doesn't threaten doctors' growing use of cell phones.

In a series of interviews, hospital, industry and government officials said they didn't know of any patient injuries from cell phone interference, though many acknowledged the risk. In most cases, they said such interference amounts to a slight false reading here, a false alarm there without harm to anyone.

company that helps hospitals manage their high-tech equipment.

He said that since 1991, the company has collected 61 reports of such interference from around the country.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, the main hospital

accrediting agency, collects no figures on how many hospitals limit cellular phone use.

However, at Holyoke Hospital, officials last August banned the use of cellular phones.

Clark Fenn, chief of risk management for the hospital, said he was alerted by industry literature about the possibility of interference involving such equipment as brain and heart monitors, respirators, IV pumps, and kidney dialysis machines.

the bed talking on a cellular phone."

The hospital has also banned use of two-way radios, which are widely used by ambulance personnel, police and firefighters. The hospital tells its own security staffers to keep their walkie-talkies away from medical equipment.

At Cooley Dickinson Hospital in nearby Northampton, visitors have been banned since 1993 from using their cellular phones and other radio equipment.

"It's... a case of not wanting to find out that this stuff is dangerous by having a tragic accident," said Peter Schoenberger, hospital spokesman.

Texas Children's Hospital in Houston two months ago banned all use of cell phones without approval.

Yadin David, the hospital's chief biomedical engineer, said banning the telephones in only certain hospital areas would have been impractical because some patients move around the building with IV and other equipment.

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Nation

Solo Clinton picks fight with party

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Overruling most of his political advisers, President Clinton offered a balanced budget plan he is convinced puts him on safer ground for re-election. But he has caused a remarkable uproar within his own party, to the delight of Republicans.

In Clinton's view, he couldn't wait. Many aides urged him to hold his cards until Republicans cast some tough votes, but the president insisted he would have no credibility by then — that Republicans already had seized the political high ground on deficit reduction.

Indeed they have. The public believes Republicans are more concerned than Clinton about balancing the books. But this has come at some cost, and Democrats argued in vain before Clinton's televised address Tuesday that he was about to spare the GOP from paying in full.

Consider a new national poll by the Times Mirror Center: For the first time since the GOP takeover in January, the percentage of Americans happy that Republicans control Congress slipped below 50 percent. By a narrow margin, more Americans disapproved of GOP policies than approved.

The primary reason? Worries that Republicans were slashing too deeply into Medicare. "People range from very, very anxious to scared to death about cuts in Medicare," said Andrew Kohut, the survey director.

Yet in his plan, Clinton also cuts Medicare. He proposed \$12.7 billion in savings over the seven years in which House Republicans propose \$28.8 billion in savings and took

Clinton's budget

Following House and Senate plans, President Clinton Tuesday announced a budget to balance the budget in 10 years.

- **What's lost**
 - About \$160 billion in Medicare programs
 - \$20 billion to \$25 billion in subsidies and write-offs for corporations
- **What's gained**
 - About \$20 billion for programs for the elderly, including in-home health care.
- **What stays intact**
 - A proposed \$60 billion five-year tax cut, which would make college tuition tax-deductible for families earning less than \$100,000.
 - All Cabinet departments. The House plan would close the Commerce, Education and Energy departments; the Senate plan would close Commerce.

Analysis

Medicare argument now won't wash. "The president took from the hands of Democrats the knife with which they hoped to slit our throats," said Tony Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

For Clinton, the overriding goal was to get off the sidelines in the balanced budget debate in a way that appealed to independent-minded swing voters who harbor a strong anti-deficit streak.

Women make up the majority of this group, according to pollster Kohut. Many feel financially insecure, have parents on Medicare and worry about their children's schools.

So it was hardly a surprise that Clinton tried to strike a delicate balance, offering to erase the deficit over 10 years while not letting Republicans "cut education or Medicare just to make room for a tax cut for people who don't need it."

What was a surprise was the president's timing. In urging Clinton to craft a plan but hold it until the Republicans took some political fire, many White House advisers also made the case that Clinton could use that time to sell skeptical congressional Democrats on his approach.

According to officials familiar with the discussions, pollsters Stanley Greenberg and Geoffrey G. Calkins offered data to back up assertions from other advisers that there was no public clamoring for Clinton to rush out with his proposal.

"I don't think there is any question that if this were decided on the basis of current political calculus that the president would have waited longer," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Gartin. "Politically I think this is more defensible on a long term calculus."

Clinton said he was "sympathetic" to the strategic goals of congressional Democrats. "I do not believe that's the appropriate position for the president."

So in the end, Clinton sided with Dick Morris, the Democrat-turned-Republican consultant who advised Clinton back in his Arkansas days and has recanted since last year's Democratic drubbing.

Also in this camp were Sens. John Breaux of Louisiana and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. They led a Democratic Leadership Council mission to the White House three weeks ago and implored Clinton not to worry about a break with other Democrats.

"There are times when a president's needs and the needs of his party's congressional leadership diverge and this is one of those occasions," said Al From, the D.C. president. "The president needs to get back in the ball game."

Republicans skeptically said better late than never and — welcoming the plan's cover — promised to offer their ideas. Within the Democratic Party and with the public at large, the bigger question for Clinton may be whether it was too little too late.

"He came back to the middle class tax cut only after the 1994 elections and now comes into the balanced budget debate only after the Republicans," said Kohut. "To the casual observer, and most people are casual observers, this may sound like a little me-tooism."

Court limits protection of double jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A person can be charged with a crime even if the same conduct already was used to lengthen the sentence for another offense, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Such prosecutions do not violate the Constitution's protection against double jeopardy, the court ruled 8-1 in a Texas drug case.

The ruling means Steven Kurt Wittie will be prosecuted on a cocaine conspiracy charge even though that allegation was used to increase his sentence on a separate drug charge.

Sentencing judges traditionally have been allowed to consider a defendant's past criminal behavior, whether or not it resulted in a conviction, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

Similarly, she said, the court has upheld state laws requiring tougher sentences for repeat offenders.

"Consideration of information about the defendant's character and conduct at sentencing does not result in punishment for an offense other than the one of which the defendant was convicted," O'Connor said.

In other decisions Wednesday, the court ruled 6-3 that people must pay income taxes on back pay and monetary damages they are awarded as victims of on-the-job age discrimination.

Unanimously ruled that Oklahoma law bars the state from taxing gasoline sold by Indian tribes to non-Indians. The justices also voted 5-4 to let Oklahoma tax the income of Chickasaw tribe members who work for the tribe but do not live in Indian country.

Allowed, by a 5-4 vote, federal courts to second-guess the attorney general's decision to shield some federal workers from lawsuits alleging they caused injuries.

Said maritime employees can be considered "seaman" eligible for more generous disability benefits even if they didn't do most of their work aboard ship when injured.

The ruling in the Texas drug case was a victory for the Clinton administration, which had argued that the cocaine prosecution should be allowed.

Wittie was arrested in Houston in February 1991 in a sting operation by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. He and another man were arrested after an undercover DEA agent delivered 375 pounds of marijuana as part of a 1,000-pound shipment.

Wittie pleaded guilty to aiding an attempt to possess marijuana and agreed to cooperate with the prosecution. In exchange, prosecutors dropped a conspiracy charge.

AP

pains to cast the GOP cuts as too severe. Still, he put the issue on the table before Republicans had to say exactly how they would find those savings, infuriating Democratic congressional leaders who believe Medicare was shaping up as a powerful 1996 issue.

"They're free to express their opinion," Clinton said Wednesday. "But I still feel very good about it." So did Republicans, who delighted in arguing the Democrats'

Baucus of Montana, siding with the majority Republicans. Several Republicans, including Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, said they preferred changing food stamps into block grants to states, ending the entitlement status of a program that serves one in 10 Americans.

Dole, however, acknowledged that block grant supporters did not have the votes to pass such a fundamental change, which was also supported by GOP governors including Michigan's John Engler.

The House, which passed its version of welfare legislation in March, also

spurned the GOP governors' requests and preserved food stamps as a federal program, available to any American whose income and assets meet eligibility requirements. The House plan, however, would convert school lunches and the Women, Infants and Children supplemental feeding program into block grants, changes the Senate committee rejected.

The nutrition blueprint was approved without debate or amendments, and will be added to a larger welfare overhaul bill written by the Finance Committee when the Senate takes up welfare reform.

Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind. and a GOP presidential hopeful, said his bill would give states more authority to shape the food stamp program and would promote work and responsibility among recipients.

But Democrats said it would cut too deeply into food stamps and other nutrition programs.

Under the GOP's plans to balance the budget in seven years, the Agriculture Committee must trim federal food and farm programs. Leahy said farm groups are making a "kamikaze" attack to protect their programs at the expense of nutrition assistance.

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Committee preserves food-stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee rejected appeals from Republican governors to convert food stamps into block grants to states Wednesday, voting instead to preserve the federal program that helps needy Americans buy groceries.

But the committee agreed to restructure the \$27 billion program to give states more control over food stamps, and to shrink federal spending on nutrition assistance by \$19 billion over the next five years. The average family of four could lose up to \$29 a month in food stamps by 2000, critics said.

The bill was approved by a vote of 11-7, with one Democrat, Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, siding with the majority Republicans.

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Physical education standards unveiled

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Sandra Wu likes gym class because it makes her feel good and it's a break from sitting in class.

Teacher Jeannie Breckenridge thinks the twice-weekly physical education class also might help Sandra, a sixth-grader, live a longer, healthier and more productive life.

"It's all about building good, lifelong habits," said Breckenridge, Sandra's physical education teacher at Great Falls Elementary School in suburban Virginia. "That's why we do it."

Trying to encourage better physical education classes nationwide, educators Wednesday released suggested standards for P.E. classes.

The standards say students, from kindergarten to high school, should be physically active each day, should learn the importance of physical health and should learn basic movement skills such as throwing a ball or dancing.

The standards are meant to move gym class beyond its "play, recess-type reputation" and also eliminate the traditional reliance on competitive sports alone, said Chip Candy, a teacher at Medford Memorial Middle School in Medford, N.J.

"These standards are going to help teachers like me determine what is the definition of a physically fit child," said Candy.

State requirements and physical practices vary widely. Many states have no physical education requirement for high school students, for example. Some offer gym class each day for elementary schoolchildren, and some a few times a week, and some not at all.

"Too often, by sixth grade, students have decided, or learned, they are not physically competent," said Hubert Hoffman, president of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

"That puts them at risk of becoming 'sedentary, less healthy adults,'" Hoffman said.

Tom McMillen, co-chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, complained that schools, in tight financial times, often treat physical education as "a luxury, not a necessity."

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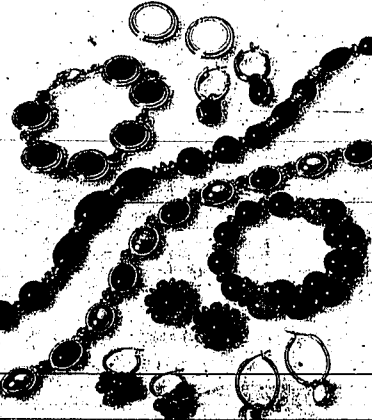
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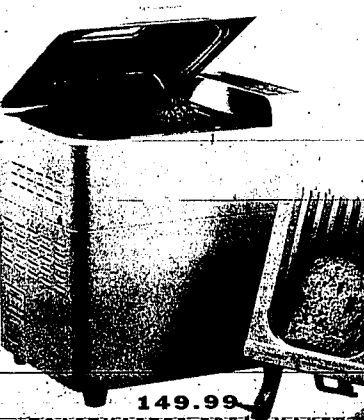
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Opinion

Editorial

Trimming the fat from taxpayers' expenses

Heads up, Idaho taxpayers. Here comes another volley.

This one comes from four obese women, who are suing our state to pay for stomach-stapling surgery. They cannot afford the \$12,000 operations themselves, and so they want the Department of Health and Welfare to pay the bills. The issue is before the Idaho Supreme Court.

This case illustrates two ironies of our culture. One irony is that our society produces numerous people who are, at the same time, impoverished and overweight. It is a stirring testimonial to the productivity of our economy, especially of our farmers.

But an even greater irony is the way our health-care system (if it can be called a system) seems to prefer high-priced medical miracles over cheap and routine basic health care. Although we cannot yet provide basic health coverage to all our citizens, we soon may be forced to finance extreme measures to cure the morbidly obese.

A word of caution: Let's not be judgmental about these four patients. Anybody who ever has dieted can guess at the hopelessness and frustration that come with 100 or 200 pounds of excess weight. It is a serious, life-threatening problem, and one not easily escaped.

Still, since tax money (yours and ours) is what's being fought over here, it's appropriate to point out that obesity is an

affliction with both physiological and behavioral factors. If taxpayers are asked to provide care for this ailment, shouldn't the state be allowed to enforce certain conditions on the patients' habits?

It's also appropriate to note that stomach stapling is an iffy procedure. By closing off part of the stomach, the treatment is supposed to cause a person to eat less and therefore lose weight. But, as Health and Welfare has pointed out, the treatment's effects often don't last, and it can have severe and expensive side-effects. Furthermore, alternative treatments are available.

Stapling is, in short, the kind of operation generally reserved for people whose wealth allows self-indulgence. The average working stiff, covered by normal health insurance, probably couldn't get it.

Alas, in our entitlement-happy society, if rich folks have something, then some lawyer figures poor folks deserve it too. At taxpayers' expense, of course.

We don't wish these four women any hardship, but we hope the Idaho Supreme Court rejects their request. It not only would be an alarming precedent, but it also would further erode the public's already-shaky support for welfare programs.

The country is full of poor children who need checkups and inoculations and other kinds of routine health care. Exotic optional surgeries at taxpayer expense just don't make sense.



Peace, love and politics in New Hampshire

The Age of Aquarius finally arrived in New Hampshire last weekend — 30 years late — when the president of the United States and the speaker of the house demonstrated they could be civil to each other.

Harmony and understanding, sympathy and trust abounded. Both of their mothers would have been pleased. Their sons' political table manners were flawless.

Other than an agreement to name a commission to recommend lobbying reform, nothing of substance was achieved. Or was it? New Gingrich had the most to prove and to lose. He showed to all that he wasn't a bomb-throwing, mean-spirited, love-the-rich, care nothing for the poor, right-wing fanatic.

Why, by the way, must conservatives always prove these things? It's not as if Bary Goldwater was branded by liberals as a nuclear warmonger who would blow up the world (and get us more deeply involved in Vietnam). Ronald Reagan had to convince the voters who had been convinced otherwise by the press that the commission to start World War III. And now it's New Gingrich's turn to prove he isn't what liberals and big media say he is.

There is a difference between being civil ("avoiding overt rudeness," according to one definition), and being obsequious ("marked by or exhibiting a fawning atten-



Cal Thomas

tiveness"). The two-character play in New Hampshire tended more toward the latter than the former. But, it had to or Gingrich would have confirmed in the public all that liberals have planted.

The nice-guy attitude is a holdover from how liberals once viewed the old Soviet Union. If we could just convince them of our intentions, if we could show them by our actions that we mean no harm, they might be persuaded to be as nice as we are. In truth, it was conviction, not niceties, which broke the Soviet Union.

We are now in a battle for the future of America. We haven't had a real policy debate since the New Deal, but we are having one now. The president and the speaker have different philosophies. Those pushing for "civilty" confuse form with substance. While it might be possible for a Klansman and an African-American to be civil to one another, civility alone would do nothing to bridge the gap between their opposing views on the dignity of all human beings.

We should not, it is true, be calling each other names, but we should be debating each other's world view and philosophy, because policies will be based on those philosophies, not on our names.

Civility won't solve differences of opinion on abortion, religious freedom, the power of the Supreme Court, taxes, welfare, reduced government spending, immigration, foreign policy, downsizing of government or the Constitution. A genuine, open and principled debate on these and other subjects is in the interest of every citizen. These are issues that ought to be debated with passion because we are asking people to follow one or the other way of thinking and because each of these is critical to our future as a people.

If those who believe that civility ranks first on the list of political discourses are serious — if they believe there ought to be more kindness between Congress and the White House — let them elect a Republican president next year. That will bring some of the friendliest dialogue we've seen in Washington since the Democrats regularly ran the two branches. That would bring the harmony and understanding some seek to the nation's capital.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Many kudos for 'Adopt-A-Tree'

It seems that sometimes, when a major project is completed, the kudos are laid at the feet of a few people who were up front in the limelight. Seldom can any one person be given all the credit for the success of anything. Such is the case with Oregon Trail Elementary School's "Adopt-A-Tree" project.

Early in the school year, some concerned parents proposed to create a windbreak on the west side of the school property. As the idea gained momentum, I also gained supporters in the form of cash, workers, planners and those who simply refused to be blockers. In a situation such as that, there is no way an idea cannot become reality. From the very start the project was headed for success. There was the Con Paulos Geo dealership in Jerome who provided \$1,250 toward the purchase of the trees. Next came the staff, students and parents who added an additional \$205 to top off the total of the required monies.

Money alone will not ensure any activity's success. The Sawtooth National Forest, the Twin Falls Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council, KMYT News and The Times-News were all instrumental in making sure that the dream became a reality from conception to planning to completion. The Twin Falls School District also deserves a pat on the back. Not only did the district not block the project, but it agreed to provide for the irrigation system and labor.

Specifically, recognition must be given to Linda, Ron, Buck, Bob, Scott, Ted, Terrell, Con, and the students and their families who donated time and money to the project. With minimal planning, coordination and communication, the project came off with very few hitches because anyone recognizing what needed to be done jumped in and did it.

And what of the students and their education? One would have to see the enthusiasm the students displayed for the project. Their interest and attention to the details were unmatched. Finally, it should be noted that their knowledge base was increased through this hands-on activity, which will be remembered for as long as many of them live. Their connection to the trees, the soil and the school will endure for years to come.

I'm thankful to be living in a community

where kids, plant life, cooperation and team work is an everyday occurrence.

KENT C. ANDERSON
Assistant Principal
Oregon Trail Elementary
Twin Falls

Thanks for supporting Junior Club

The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently completed its 37th year of community service with a total of 5,117 volunteer hours provided by its members.

Approximately \$14,325.51 was raised through activities such as the Bite of Twin Falls, the Holiday Home Tour, Sweet Treats and the Stumble Rock Fun Run. The money was donated to St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, the Washington County Child Protection Team, KIDS, Friends of Hospice, Twin Falls County East End Search and Rescue, Homeless Shelter Task Force, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Magic Valley Speech and Language Service, and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. The funds donated assisted these organizations in improving or expanding their services.

Officers elected for the 1995-96 year are Jane Steink, president; Pam Patterson, vice president; Jamie Lopez, secretary; Patsy Riveled, treasurer I; Myrna Rulter, treasurer II; Jennifer Kettle, projects; Melanie Cook, publicity chair; and Jane Edmunds, member at large.

With 22 new members and 47 returning members, the club has numerous projects scheduled for the 1995-96 year. Causes to benefit from this year's efforts include Rock Creek Brigade, Barn to Read, Salvation Army Soup Kitchen, Valley House, Boys and Girls Club, Magic Valley Soccer Association, Twin Falls East End Rescue, Camp Rainbow God, DARE and Habitat for Humanity. Our first event will be a new project, the Crooked Shaft Scramble, to be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, with proceeds to benefit the Rock Creek Brigade.

We, the Junior Club members, would like to thank the community for your continued support in helping meet the needs of our causes. Working together makes our Magic Valley a great place to live.

MELANIE COOK
Junior Club Publicity
Twin Falls

Letters

Seniors' sacrifices help nation

I feel I must respond to the attack on the senior citizens of our nation by Kirk Charlson. Yes, these people suffered during World War II; it was a time when they were forced to grow up fast, by fighting and dying to ensure the right to voice one's opinion — a right that has weathered the test of time and many assaults and been passed down to you.

Perhaps they have spent their children's inheritance, but how many of them were handed an inheritance? Because they were "children of a recession," they worked hard and earned what they acquired. They couldn't afford the luxury of waiting around for a handout just because they outlived their parents. They used the resources, cars and houses to support their families with the goal in mind of seeing their offspring become productive citizens of our society — and hopefully to teach them some respect along the way. They did not succeed in all cases in either situation.

Through the years, taxes have indeed increased drastically, mostly because more and more services are available for our citizens. It would be very nice if we all had a large inheritance to look forward to, but if not, perhaps we'll just have to have the foresight to provide for ourselves.

If, as you so gloomily prophesy, Bob Dole is elected president in 1996, then it will be by the choice of the people. It should be their right — a right earned for them by a great number of people who never got to be old enough to be senior citizens.

LESLIE L. WHEELER
Twin Falls

Court obscures Constitution

All my life I have read and been told the Constitution of the United States is the greatest document in the world.

If this is so, why is it that we need nine judges, who very seldom agree, to tell more than 200 million American people what it

means? Think about that. Often, five members of the court have the power to tell more than 200 million folks what they can or cannot do.

My grandfather taught me one of the great sins on this earth is "excesses." He preached "moderation in all things."

Because of these teachings, and I defy anyone to prove them wrong, I differ with the Supreme Court of its interpretation of the first two subjects in the First Amendment — religion and free speech. This is why.

Let's read what Article I says about religion: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Congress has abided by this part of the first amendment since its inception. Where does the Supreme Court get its authority to tell all the states of the union that it is unlawful to have prayer in or at public school functions?

Since the beginning of our independence, we have had prayer any place, any where, any time the gathering of people wanting flag is protected by the First Amendment.

The second subject in the First Amendment reads as follows: "Or abridge the freedom of speech."

Webster's Dictionary defines "abridge" — to shorten, lessen or curtail. Webster's Dictionary defines "speech" — the act of speaking, the power to speak, that which is spoken; utterance, remark, etc. A talk given to an audience and the language of certain people.

I cannot, no matter how hard I try, understand how the Supreme Court can tell the public the burning of the American flag is protected by the First Amendment.

Buting the American flag or anything else is an "act," not "speech." It is the doing of something, to behave, to have an effect.

To the United States Supreme Court, which I believe is so wrong, I say, "moderation in all things."

STAN RUMSEY
Filer

Oval Office in low esteem before

Jack Lintelmann of Mountain Home would have us believe that the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House was all President Clinton's idea. Sorry, Jack. The idea has been around for a long, long time, and our Secret Service has been asking that it be done to make its job just a little easier. Recent terrorist activities at the World Trade Center followed by Oklahoma City have simply forced the issue.

When the president spends his time didn't seem to bother Jack when former president Reagan shuttled back and forth, almost monthly, to split wood in his California ranch at taxpayers' expense. I can also recall Mr. Reagan made quite a few trips around the country campaigning for people like Steve Symms. That was supposedly paid for by the Republican Party. Who paid the bill for the extra police protection necessary? And there was also a couple of plane loads of cars, staff, press and whatever that went along with that. Just a few such trips should just about use up whatever funds the party might have. I would imagine.

The "esteem" of the office certainly didn't blossom with Mr. Nixon's resignation or the incarceration of his attorney general and some of his cabinet members. About the only one to come out of that administration unscathed was Kissinger. Then we had the Housing and Urban Development scandal, the savings and loan bailout, plus our involvement with Panama, Nicaragua and Iran which preceded Mr. Clinton's term in office.

Granted, President Clinton avoided the draft. So did Gramm and Gingrich, to name a couple of others. By the way, Jack, how many of our own congressional delegates have served in the military?

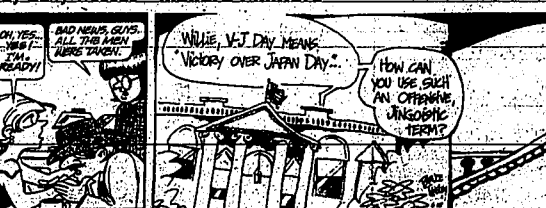
Sorry, Jack, but if you want to point fingers at anybody, remember what brought the presidency to its low esteem in the public eye. It was down there when Clinton took office.

AL HAGEN
Gooding

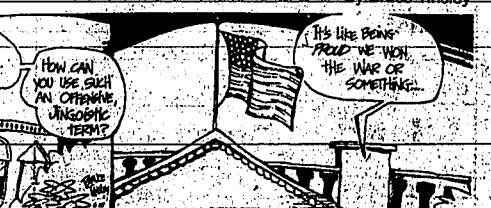
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau: Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion

To save a symbol, we desecrate principle

Think what you may of their agenda, the Republicans who were elected to Congress last November have stood, in the main, for less government and more individual liberty.

That is why their present push for an amendment to the Constitution that would ban the desecration of the American flag is such an anomaly. The right to burn the flag, to put it in the vernacular, is as American as apple pie.

To listen to the supporters of the amendment, however, one would think that there was an epidemic of flag-burning afoot, or at least a clamor in the land for such an amendment. Yet neither is remotely the case. The issue is a leftover from the dimmest days of the Bush administration, when a desperate grasp for symbols masked an abject want of ideas.

That recent history, in fact, makes the current effort the more anomalous, because it is precisely the rebirth of ideas — ideas about liberty and limited government — that marks the Republican Congress today. The landslide last November was about little else, and the period was only one depicted that impression.

The principles at stake could not be more simple or clear. Indeed, they are the principles at the core of the American vision. The right of the individual to be free is the right to do what one wishes short of violating the rights of others. That includes the right to do or say what is popular, for sure. But it includes as well the right to do or say the unpopular. For it is then, when our actions give offense, that our freedom is put to the test. It is then, precisely, that we learn whether we are free or not.

St. Winston Churchill captured the point nicely when he observed in 1945 that "the United States is a land of free speech. Nowhere is speech freer — not even (in England), where we sedulously cultivate it even in its most repulsive forms." In so observing, Churchill was merely echoing thoughts attributed to Voltaire, that he may disapprove of what you say but would

Roger Pilon

defend to the death your right to say it, and the ironic question of Benjamin Franklin: "Abuses of the freedom of speech ought to be repressed; but to whom are we to commit the power of doing it?"

There is all the difference in the world between defending the right to speak and defending the speech that flows from the exercise of that right. With perfect consistency, in fact, one can condemn the burning of the flag, as most Americans do, while defending the right to burn it. The distinction that enables us to do that — a distinction between rights and values — is at the heart of the inheritance the classical liberals left us. It is that distinction — and our ability to sustain it, through fundamental constitutional law — that marks us as a free people.

Yet the Republicans' amendment would drive a stake through that legacy — amending, for the first time in 200 years, the First Amendment to our Constitution. No one doubts that this is an offensive. If our flag is the symbol of the very principles that constitute us as a people, what could be more offensive than the desecration of that symbol?

What could be more offensive? To ask the question is to answer it, of course. For far more offensive than the desecration of the symbol is the desecration of the principles themselves. In the end, symbols are just that — symbols. They stand for the real thing. When we desecrate the real thing — the principles that our Founders fought so hard to secure and that many since have sacrificed so much to preserve — we lose something far more precious, far more difficult to restore. This Congress, dedicated as it purports to be to liberty and limited government, should not be about such a business.

Roger Pilon directs the Center for Constitutional Studies at the Cato Institute. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Offering help can do more harm than good

David had done very well at an elite prep school, so he wondered why Stanford thought he needed free tutoring. We were in a freshman English seminar together, both earning A's. He asked if I'd gotten a letter about tutoring. Maybe it had gone out to all freshmen?

Joanne Jacobs

No. The tutoring offer had gone to minority students, regardless of their high school grades and test scores. Because David was black, it was assumed he needed academic help. "That's what I thought," he said bleakly.

That was 25 years ago, but it's still happening to minority students on campus, says Stanford psychologist Claude Steele. "They're going to college under suspicion" of not being good enough. They're offered special help that ignores their abilities, undermines their confidence and inflames their deepest fears — that the stereotypes are true.

"Stereotype vulnerability," not a lack of academic preparation or "Bell Curve" stupidity, is holding down test scores and grades of black, Hispanic and female students, Steele's research shows.

Typically, high-achieving minority students are told they're being admitted to college because of diversity, not because they're bright kids with great potential. Then they're offered special summer programs, special orientation programs, special courses, special counseling, urged to take it easy, to take longer to get to the separate graduation ceremony.

"Out of good intentions, schools have racialized the experience of black and Hispanic students," Steele argues, and institutionalized the stereotypes. At the University of Michigan, 80 percent of black freshmen are enrolled in a remedial program based on their minority status. Before they're even started college, they're assumed to be at risk of failure.

Despite the special help — because



of the special help, Steele would say — black freshmen can a 1.98 grade point average, compared to 2.86 for white students.

What would happen if black students were treated as high achievers, not as high risk? Black freshmen in Steele's 21st Century Program, also at Michigan, average a 2.89.

The program is billed as a transition to university life, not as special help, and it's not just for minorities. Randomly selected freshmen — 170 whites, 40 blacks and 40 other minorities — are invited to live in a dorm together, and participate in a weekly discussion that helps them get to know each other and adjust to college. They may volunteer to take a challenging workshop in writing, calculus, chemistry or physics to supplement their regular course work.

For white students, grades go up slightly — about a tenth of a point. For blacks, the effect on grades, and retention, is dramatic. The program lasts one semester, though students live together for the year. It costs about \$150 per student.

The success of 21st Century parallels other programs based on academic challenge rather than remediation. Georgia Tech has a very tough program for minority engineering students that tells them they have the potential to learn.

"When they succeed, they can take the credit," says Steele. "If they fail, it's because this is very hard work," not because of their racial identity.

"I hate to see us give up our commitment to affirmative action just when we're figuring out how to do it right," says Steele.

Whites can be vulnerable, too. Steele told white students that Asians do better than whites on the exam: They blew the test.

We've yet to tell young people that ability is an individual trait, not a reflection of race, ethnicity or gender. The message to minority students — and to women in male-dominated fields, used to be: People like you can't do this, so get lost. Now it's more like: People like you probably can't do this without a lot of help, you poor little thing.

Doubts are crippling. Crutches aren't the answer.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif., 95130.

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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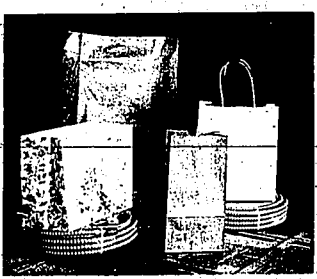
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I've always felt that since 1991 that I was in a league of my own. I don't worry about the competition.

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— Decathlon champion Dan O'Brien

Briefly

NCAA recommends suspension for Knight

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Besides levying its harshest fine ever, an NCAA committee recommended Wednesday that Indiana coach Bobby Knight be suspended for at least one tournament game if he repeats his March outburst.

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee, which fined Indiana \$30,000, said Knight should be suspended "should he again materially violate" NCAA misconduct rules.

Bob Frederick, the University of Kansas athletic director who chairs the basketball committee, called Knight's conduct unacceptable and said it discredited the NCAA tournament.

Magic Valley boys seek spots on Junior America's Cup

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley boys will try for a berth on the Idaho team in the Junior America's Cup qualifier in Boise June 26.

The six district players will meet winners from across the state at Crane Creek Country Club. The medalist will be named the IGA boys' champion and the top four scorers will represent Idaho in the cup finals Aug. 1-3 at Crane Creek.

Qualifiers and their scores include Mike Cozakis, Jerome, 139; Adam Martens, Jerome, 140; Pat O'Dell, Shoshone, and Brandon Oite, Burley, both 142; Brady Stanger, Murrough, 143, and Trevor Scott, Twin Falls, 144.

Junior Club golf event will benefit Rock Creek Brigade

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring a new fund-raising event. The Crooked Shaft-Golf Scramble begins at 8 a.m. July 1 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The event features 4-person teams, any combination of men and women, playing the 18-hole course. Cost is \$50 per person, which includes the greens fees, golf cart, mulligan, tee prizes, awards and barbecue.

Each entry will receive a golf goodie bag. All proceeds will benefit the Rock Creek Brigade. Deadline to enter is June 23.

Call Kim Pullin at 734-8455, Diane Fisher at 734-2383 or any member of the Junior Club.

Baseball sides postpone trial on unfair labor practice

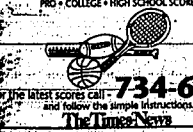
NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners agreed Wednesday to postpone the teams' trial on unfair labor practice charges until July 24.

The agreement, which came during a conference call with administrative law judge Edwin Bennett, was the third postponement of the trial.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2

Your sports B4



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, right, and Clyde Drexler battle Orlando's Horace Grant for a rebound during the fourth game of the NBA Championship series Wednesday in Houston.

Rockets sweep Magic

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — No more talk of one-title wonders.

Driven by an electrifying center and sparked by the return of a favorite son, the Houston Rockets completed the unlikely feat of NBA championship repeats, sweeping the Orlando Magic with a 113-101 victory Wednesday night.

Clamping down on defense, the Rockets pulled away in the final period from Shaquille O'Neal and the Magic, whose youth and inexperience overshadowed their considerable talent in this series.

Hakeem Olajuwon, the Most Valuable Player, finished with 35 points and 15 rebounds and capped the night with another unlikely occurrence — a 3-pointer with 11.5 seconds left.

As the buzzer sounded and fireworks and confetti showered the court, Houston joined such recent consecutive title winners as the Bulls, the Lakers and the Pistons.

Those teams had Michael, Magic, Kareem and Isiah.

This team has Hakeem, who topped 30 points in each game of the series and in 16 of 22 playoff games.

Unlike last year, Olajuwon shared this championship with his college teammate and the city's hometown hero, Clyde Drexler, who after 12 seasons in the NBA savored his first taste of a title.

Drexler, who missed winning the 1983 NCAA championship with Olajuwon at the University of Houston and made two unsuccessful trips to the NBA Finals with Portland, had 15 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. He joined the Rockets following a Feb. 14 trade.

"How sweet it is!" he said as the championship trophy was presented by NBA commissioner David Stern.

Mario Elie added 22 points and Horry 21. "People doubted us," Horry said. "It's just so unbelievable. We just got to try to do it again next year."

Leading by one at the end of the third quarter, Houston got two big 3-pointers from Elie early in the fourth, and Olajuwon scored six straight points to stretch the lead to 101-89 with 3:16 to play.

For the Magic, whose joyride through the playoffs ended jarringly, O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway had 25 points each.



Orlando's Dennis Scott pleads his case with an official during Wednesday's game in Houston.

Underestimating the Rockets might have been just the problem for the Magic, who never recovered from a 120-118 overtime loss in Game 1. Their season ended the way their last one did, with a sweep.

Last year it was at the hands of Indiana in the first round. After winning 57 games and the Atlantic Division title, the Magic entered the playoffs without having ever won a postseason games but beat Boston, Chicago and Indiana.

But in the finals, it was clear the Rockets' experience gave them too big an edge for Orlando to overcome, and the Magic's hot

Please see NBA/B2

Rains sponge greens at U.S. Open

Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Noah would've loved Shinnecock Hills. Most of the Europeans in the U.S. Open certainly do.

"This is a typically British summer's day," Nick Faldo said before embarking on Wednesday's practice round with umbrella and rain suit.

After four days of rain, a wet suit might have been more appropriate.

The likely effect on the centennial Open that starts Thursday is that while Shinnecock will play longer than its 6,944 yards, its well-soaked greens will play dirtboard for 156 of the world's finest golfers.

"It's very fair, but so soft I don't think it's going to play as they hoped it would," Nick Faldo said after sloshing through go "about past."

"The guy that's on his game and playing the best golf will win," said Ernie Els, who won last year's Open at Oakmont Country Club in a playoff with Loren Roberts and Colin Montgomerie.

One departure from the U.S. Open norm is how fringe areas have been set up around the greens. Instead of jungle-like growths to entrap shots narrowly missing the putting surfaces, chipping areas have been moved to fairway length on 10 holes.

No more aish-and-pouge, hope-for-the-best blasts on these holes. But creativity will be rewarded.



Phil Mickelson of Scottsdale, Ariz., makes yardage note on the ninth hole of Shinnecock Hills Wednesday near Southampton, N.Y.

Jazz ink deal with Toolson

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The three-point shot may have resurrected life for Twin Falls' Andy Toolson in the National Basketball Association.

Toolson, who attended Brigham Young University after leaving Twin Falls, signed a two-year contract with the Utah Jazz Wednesday afternoon.

The act reunites him with the first professional team he played with three years ago and ends a two-year association with another professional team in Spain.

There is one fly in the ointment, however, as Toolson remains under contract to the Spanish team and must have a release within 10 days to validate the Utah contract.

His agent currently is in Spain and anticipates little difficulty in getting the release.

The Jazz are intent on increasing their point production, having made it easily into the playoffs the past couple of years but being eliminated prior to the semifinals.

The 100-point mark has been a difficult goal to attain for the Jazz despite stars Carl Malone and guard John Stockton.

Toolson played in 47 for the Jazz in 1990-91, averaging 2.9 points and 1.4 rebounds per game.

Toolson has been a leading shooter in the European league for the past two seasons, making all-league status in both seasons. Last year he averaged 16.8 points and 4.1 rebounds for Zaragoza.

Toolson played varsity basketball for Twin Falls for three seasons and helped the Bruins into the state finals in 1985. In his senior year he set the school's one-game scoring record of 42 points in an overtime battle in Pocatello.

The 6-5 guard started for three years at Brigham Young.

Top official touts progress on talks

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — NBA commissioner David Stern, acknowledging fans are weary of labor disputes, said Wednesday night the league and the union have made substantial progress in negotiations and extended the no-strike, no-lockout agreement for the short-term.

Stern, speaking before Game 4 of the NBA Finals, refused to elaborate on the around-the-clock talks in New York.

"Substantial progress means substantial progress," he said.

"An NBA Board of Governors meeting was set for Tuesday in New York."

Women vie for Idaho golf title

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BUHL — After taking her first look at Clear Lake Country Club this week, six-time champion Jean Smith, Boise, declared just about the entire championship flight in contention for the Idaho State Women's Amateur title that will be presented to the winner Saturday afternoon.

"I like the course. It's nice," said Smith on the eve of competition Wednesday night. "It's well set up. I get the feeling that it's a little short but you certainly can get into trouble here and there."

Smith and the championship flight will begin play at 10 a.m. today with the fifth and sixth flights going at 8 and 9 a.m. and the other flights following at 10:40 a.m.

The championship is based on three days of medal play scoring. Along the way, several Buhl businesses will fetter the contestants with wine-tasting sessions, breakfasts and a closing trout-fry buffet.

Smith and Karen Darrington, Boise, come into the event tied with the most titles at six each. Twin Falls' Virginia Undheim has won it four times and the title flight also includes Bev Mullins, Boise, who claimed it in 1982.

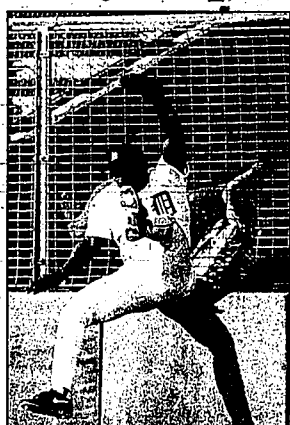
Last year's champion Andrea Baxter, Boise, is unable to defend since she is leaving Idaho to participate in the U.S. Women's Public next week.

Please see IDAHO/B2

Appier leads Royals past Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Appier became the major leaguer's first nine-game winner and struck out a season-high 11 Wednesday as the Kansas City Royals won their fifth straight, beating the Seattle Mariners 2-1.

Appier (9-2) had a shutout until the seventh, when Joey Cora singled in an inning. Appier then walked Edger Martinez, leading the bases with two outs, but Billy Brewer relieved and got Timo Martinez on a flyout.



straight win.

The Indians improved baseball's best record to 33-11, extending the best start in team history. They have won 11 of 12 games overall and eight in a row at Jacobs Field, where they are 18-4 on the year.

Baltimore, swept by the Indians in a three-game series for the first time since 1988, has lost four in a row.

Yankees 12, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Melido Perez allowed just four hits in 6.2-3 innings, and New York hammered Detroit's Abarne in his major league debut.

With owner George Steinbrenner watching again from a seat behind the dugout, home runs from Paul O'Neill, Mike Stanley and Bernie Williams helped the Yankees to consecutive wins for the first time this month. However, they stayed tied with Toronto for last place in the AL East.

The right-handed Abarne, 25, was called up Tuesday from Toledo after going 7-1 for the Mud Hens.

But his major league debut lasted just 25 pitches, just long enough for the Yankees to rock him for five runs on six hits, including the homers by O'Neill and Stanley. Abarne was relieved without retiring a batter in the second.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3

TORONTO — Toronto became the first AL team to solve knuckleballer Tim Lincecum, scoring four runs in the first inning and going on to defeat Boston.

Wakefield, released by Pittsburgh before the season, then signed by the Red Sox and called up from Pawtucket on May 27, took four consecutive victories and an 0-50 record in his first 10 starts. He was then helped by an error by Boston second baseman Luis Alicea, the Blue Jays scored four times in the first.

A single by Devon White and a bounce off the glove of Alicia put runners on first and third. Joe Carter singled for one run. John Olerud doubled for two more and Shawn Green doubled for the fourth run. Wakefield (4-1) settled down, allowing just one more run in the next six innings, but the damage was already done.

American League

Appier gave up six hits, walked four and lowered his ERA to 2.06.

Jeff Montgomery got three outs for his 11th save as Kansas City won for the 16th time in 21 games since starting the season at 9-13.

Tim Belcher (3-1) lost for the first time since Seattle secured a berth from Cincinnati on May 15. He allowed seven hits in 8-1-3 innings.

Jon Nunnally hit his seventh homer of the season in the second, and the Royals made it 2-0 in the fourth on Greg Gagne's RBI single.

Seattle, 8-10 since Ken Griffey Jr. broke his wrist, lost its fourth straight, the Mariners' longest skid this season. Vince Coleman's hitting streak was stopped at 17 games, third-longest in the majors this season.

Brewers 4, Rangers 2

MILWAUKEE — Matt Mieske broke a fifth-inning tie with his first homer of the season, leading Milwaukee past Texas.

With the score tied 2-2, Mieske connected off Darren Oliver (3-2) for his first homer since last July 21.

Mieske is 3-for-6 with three runs and three RBIs since replacing right fielder David Hulse, who fouled a ball off his right leg during the Brewers' 14-2 victory Tuesday night.

Rookie Sid Roberson (2-2) gave up just four hits, walked three and struck out five in six innings as the Brewers won consecutive games for the first time

AP photo

Detrot outfielder Danny Bautista tries to grab a home-run ball hit by Yankees' Mike Stanley in the second inning in Detroit. The Yankees won, 12-3.

this month. Texas has lost two straight following a six-game winning streak.

Indians 5, Orioles 2

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle homered and Eddie Murray went within 12 hits of 3,000 in his career as Cleveland beat Baltimore for its fourth

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA finals box score

ORLANDO (101)
Orlando 5-12 11, Scott 5-11 22 14, O'Neal 10-24 25 35, Anderson 1-4 2, Henderson 1-4 2, Shafer 1-5 10 10, Turner 0-0 0 0, Boone 2-4 8 2, Total 24-50 50

HOUSTON (112)
Houston 11-21 32, Horry 6-19 21, O'Neal 10-24 25 35, Anderson 1-4 2, Henderson 1-4 2, Shafer 1-5 10 10, Turner 0-0 0 0, Boone 2-4 8 2, Total 24-50 50

Sports on TV/Radio

| Event | Station | Time |
|-------------------------------|------------------|------------|
| Golf, U.S. Open | ESPN/channel 13 | 8:30 a.m. |
| Baseball, Giants at Cubs | WGN | 12:10 p.m. |
| Golf, U.S. Open | ESPN, channel 13 | 1:30 p.m. |
| Baseball, Yankees at | WGN/channel 32 | 5:30 p.m. |
| Baseball, Braves at Expos | WB Channel 32 | 8 p.m. |
| Baseball, White Sox at Angels | WB Channel 32 | 8 p.m. |

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Boston | 27 | 18 | .600 | 0 |
| Detroit | 26 | 18 | .591 | 0.5 |
| New York | 25 | 19 | .568 | 1.0 |
| Toronto | 18 | 25 | .418 | 6.5 |

Television

| Event | Station | Time |
|-------------------------------|------------------|------------|
| Golf, U.S. Open | ESPN/channel 13 | 8:30 a.m. |
| Baseball, Giants at Cubs | WGN | 12:10 p.m. |
| Golf, U.S. Open | ESPN, channel 13 | 1:30 p.m. |
| Baseball, Yankees at | WGN/channel 32 | 5:30 p.m. |
| Baseball, Braves at Expos | WB Channel 32 | 8 p.m. |
| Baseball, White Sox at Angels | WB Channel 32 | 8 p.m. |

AL box scores

NEW YORK

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI |
|------------|----|---|---|-----|
| DiGiovanna | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harmon | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

NL box scores

HOUSTON

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI |
|--------|----|---|---|-----|
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 27 | 18 | .600 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 18 | .591 | 0.5 |
| San Diego | 25 | 19 | .568 | 1.0 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 25 | .418 | 6.5 |

Softball

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| New York | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| Florida | 15 | 30 | .333 |

Softball scores

FLORIDA

| Player | AB | R | H | RBI |
|--------|----|---|---|-----|
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Blair | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Fishing

Fishing movements

| Species | Count | Notes |
|--------------|-------|--------------|
| Striper | 10 | 10-14" range |
| Crappie | 20 | 8-12" range |
| Bluegill | 30 | 6-8" range |
| Whitefish | 40 | 12-16" range |
| Yellow perch | 50 | 10-14" range |

Transactions

DETTORIO

| Player | Team | Notes |
|--------------|------|----------|
| John Dennis | Det | Released |
| Chad Nelson | Det | Released |
| Waylon May | Det | Released |
| Cody Laumb | Det | Released |
| Khalil Bedke | Det | Released |
| Oakley | Det | Released |

Bucs go down again at hands of Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hideo Nomo struck out a major-league season-high 16 in eight innings, pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-5 Wednesday night.

Nomo's 16 strikeouts set a Dodgers' rookie record, and were two short of the major league rookie mark of 18 by Montreal's Bill Gutsen in 1980.

Mike Piazza homered twice, including a two-run drive estimated at 441 feet in the third inning.

Nomo (3-1) won his third in a row and his first in five road starts. He struck out the side four times. He had a two-hit shutout going until the Pirates scored three times in the eighth.

Giants 4, Cubs 3, 13 innings

ST. LOUIS — Mike Benjamin set a three-game losing streak and ended Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Benjamin, in the lineup because of injuries to Matt Williams and Steve Sease, is 14-for-18 in his last three games. He raised his average from .150 to .447.

The previous record of 13 hits in three games was set by Joe Crombar of the Boston Red Sox, set by Walter Droeg of Detroit in 1952 and Tim Salmon of California in 1994.

Rockies 10, Reds 4

DENVER — Vinny Castilla had four hits, including a pair of home runs, and the Colorado Rockies beat Cincinnati.

Craig Wick who drove in three runs with his 11th and 12th homers, has three two-homer games this season. He extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games, and tied Dan Biedrzycki's team record with 11 total bases.

Bichette went hitless in his first four at-bats, but managed an infield single in the eighth that extended his hitting streak to 20 games, the longest in the majors this year.

Briefly in sports

Legion Cowboys pound Minico, 19-8

RUPERT — Twin Falls' Legion Cowboys evened up their record at 3-3 Wednesday night, sweeping the Minico Sea under a 29-hit barrage.

The Cowboys pounded 15 hits and scored 11 runs in the fourth inning to win the game 19-8. Greg Schellhaus then made his first appearance on the mound in the nightcap and produced the 15-6 decision.

The Cowboys jumped on six Sage pitchers for their runs, prompting Coach Don Hornback to understate "we're really hitting the ball well right now."

Schellhaus had a big opener, contributing a three-run homer to the Cowboys 11-run fourth and adding a double to account for six runs.

Willie Bird sent the Cowboys off on the right foot when he cracked a two-run homer as the second batter in the first inning. Winning pitcher Mark Schofield drove in four runs with a homer and single.

The Cowboys lost their opening doubleheader to the Russets of Idaho Falls and then drew a split with the Idaho Falls Reds. Bird, making his pitching debut, won the 1-4-5 decision that ended the 0-3 skid in Idaho Falls.

"Twin Falls will be home for the first time Friday night, hosting Potocello in a doubleheader at Frontier Field beginning at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY (10-10-91)
Schellhaus (10-4) and Dunn (3-3), Felson (2), Jensen (7) and Jensen.

Buhl cowboy shines at rodeo finals

POCAHELLO — Bull's T.V. Parker scored in the top three in two events while Fairfield's John Dennis and Chad Nelson of Gooding won first ground competition in the state rodeo finals.

Parker tied for second in steer wrestling and was fourth behind teammate Greg Owen in calf roping.

Nelson topped the middle bronco riding with Rock Irish of Dietrich tied for second. Nelson was the calf roping leader.

Waylon May and Cody Laumb of Rupert were second in team roping while Khalil Bedke, Oakley, was third in barrels.

Compiled from staff reports

NBA

Continued from B1

shooting in the playoffs suddenly deserted them.

In this game, Orlando started well and tied a finals record by hitting 14 3-pointers. But the Magic went cold in the fourth quarter and were hurt even more by 19 turnovers, which Houston's fast break turned into 25 points.

Trailing by four at halftime, the Rockets relied on their inside-outside game to keep it close. There were 11 lead changes and three ties in the pe-

Idaho

Continued from B1

Smith believes the title is up for grabs because "from the beginning, the course, 'he's a little short.'"

"That takes away from the length (of the race) and lets a lot of people in," Smith said. "So I expect it will get down to whose short game is best this weekend."

If that is true, then collegian Steve Rob, Idaho Falls, and University of Oregon, can't collect on his advantage. Rob would well be the biggest hitter in the field.

But Rob, who is considered a top contender, has great credentials, having been the fifth lowest individual scorer in the Pac-10 conference last spring.

National League

Astros 9, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Hunter, promoted from the minors a day earlier, hit a breaking, two-run triple in the eighth inning that sent the Houston Astros over Philadelphia.

Craig Biggio had two hits, including two doubles, and tied a Houston record by scoring four times. The Astros won their sixth straight game, making them 14-7 on the road while just 7-5 at home.

Braves 7, Expos 3

MONTRÉAL — John Smoltz settled down from a shaky start to pitch his first complete game of the season, helping the Atlanta Braves cool off Montreal.

Mike Kelly, who began the game in a 1-for-19 slump, drove in two runs and scored twice. The Braves stopped a three-game losing streak and ended Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Padres 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Joey Hamilton pitched a two-hitter and Tony Gwynn's two-run homer in the ninth inning helped the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis.

The Padres won for the seventh time in nine games, and ended the Cardinals' season-high three-game winning streak.

Steve Finley walked with one out in the ninth and Gwynn, who'd been 1-for-7 in the series, batted clean the right fielder was on a 1-1 pitch from Ken Hill (4-2) for his third home run.

Marlins 4, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Chris Hammond pitched Florida's first complete game of the season, striking out eight as the Marlins beat the New York Mets.

Hammond also scored twice as the Marlins posted their first shutout of the season. Chuck Carr went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs.

Hammond (3-1), the only left-handed starter ever to win a game at the Marlins, allowed seven hits, but only two after the fourth inning.

Jerome bowler takes scratch title

Bill Palmer, Jerome, took the championship at the Southern Idaho Scratch Bowlers Tour concluded its season at the Bowladrome with 39 of a possible 41 qualified to participate.

Following the four game qualifying round...



Bowling
Thelma Tucker

The week prior was won by Dorland for \$60, second Kreft for \$30. High game pots were Dorland 203/214/246 and Kreft with 209. Dorland was high series with 844. Second place game pots went to Bob Scovel 204...

On Monday afternoon the sweater format at the Bowladrome was S.O.B., 3-6-9 and No Tap. Virgil Con and Hug Farmer were high with 1,418 followed by Mel Van Hook and Tom Berryessa at 1,332. Lois Burygozyna and Dot Van Hook captured third at 1,291.

Bryan Sologas and Anthony Keyes took home \$72.50 in the No-Tap pay off at the Bowladrome this past week with a 1,635. Virgil Con and Tom Berryessa rolled 1,622 for second at \$43.50 and Lorraine and Chad Weekes 1,612 for \$29 and third place.

With 1,650, Pam and Gary Schell won their first week on par winning \$70. Paul Ellis and Teresa Culver rolled 1,597 for second and \$42. Kim Waldron and Opal Palmer won \$28 for third place at 1,587.

Winning awards for the 1994-95 at 150-pin average on a three game series in the Mini-Casita-area at Rupert Bowl was Gary Gallegos, Henry Rathe, Dave Hunter, Bill Murphy, Duane Earl and Matt Gillispie. Mike Hanson earned his at Y-Dell Bowl.

Tricia and Lynn Pearson took first place in the Nine Pin-No-Tap League at the Magic Bowl this past week with Tracy Kivett and Sue Fighner at second and third went to Virgil and Rose Con.

For 75 pins over average on a single game were Bob Denton and Bob Gibson at Rupert Bowl. Celine Smith and Leonard Jones earned their at Bonanza Lanes and George Abo at Y-Dell Bowl.

Sharon Riddleberger added an accomplishment to her bowling career this past week when she picked the 4-7-9-10 split.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357.

Tyson homecoming takes a beating



New York City Councilwoman Virginia Fields, center, confers with Gall Garfield of African Americans Against Violence on the steps of City Hall Wednesday. They joined former Deputy Mayor Bill Lynch, left, and others in calling for the cancellation of a welcome home celebration for Brooklyn native and convicted rapist Mike Tyson.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, Mike Tyson, you can go home again — but don't expect a hero's welcome. A planned New York "Welcome Home" bash for the Brooklyn native and convicted rapist, three months out of prison, has left protesters howling, politicians spinning doctoring and organizers backpedaling.

The response to the planned Tuesday homecoming — which reportedly was to take the form of a gala festival — was instant and angry.

"Be Like Mike?" asked the Wall Street Journal in an editorial.

An ad hoc Harlem group, the Committee for Rational African-Americans Against the Parade, complained fiercely. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, an ex-prosecutor, condemned the celebration.

And on Wednesday, a coalition of African-American leaders — including two City Council members and a former deputy mayor — turned out on the steps of City Hall to condemn any plans for a pro-Tyson party.

"The negative message here is that he is a hero," said Jill Nelson of African-Americans Against Violence. "The man is convicted of rape and has a history of violence and abuse on African-American women."

Tyson is now slated only for a pair of news conferences in Harlem. The first, at a local restaurant, will announce the undercard at his Aug. 19 comeback fight; the second, at the Apollo Theater, will be about the formation of The Mike Tyson Charitable Program.

On the eve of the twin news conferences, Nelson and scores of others plan a candlelight vigil in Harlem for "African-American women and children victimized by violence and abuse."

The Rev. Al Sharpton, one of the Tyson organizers, downplayed the original plans.

"Contrary to unconfirmed rumors of a gala event, there were never any plans for a parade in Harlem," said Sharpton.

But two weeks earlier, a June 3 headline in The Amsterdam News read: "Stars, a parade, street festival for the champ." The paper quoted organizer Steve Lester Leeds, president of the District 10 community school board, as saying: "The turnout will surpass anything ever accorded any sports figure in New York or other nation."

The anti-Tyson backlash immediately followed.

"I'm an accountant," said Meg Scates, co-founder of the Committee for Rational African-Americans. "I would like to see some contrition."

Bowe, Gonzales work out with real hate expected during match

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe and Jorge Luis Gonzalez dislike each other so much they were forced to have separate news conferences Wednesday to discuss their 12-round heavyweight fight.

The Nevada Athletic Commission ruled Bowe and Gonzalez could not appear together at the MGM Grand or at today's weigh-in following an April 20 incident in which the fighters almost came to blows.

When they meet in the ring Saturday night, the fight will be a culmination of a feud that began after Gonzalez outpointed Bowe 3-2 in the super heavyweight semifinal bout eight years ago in the Pan American Games at Indianapolis.

"There's a lot of hate that goes back to 1987 in Indianapolis when I was there with the Cuban team and Riddick Bowe came in and said what he was going to do to me," said Gonzalez, who defected from Cuba in April 1991.

Although the decision was only 3-2, Gonzalez knocked Bowe down in the first and third rounds. He also made Bowe take a standing 8-count in the first; Gonzalez took one in the third.

Bowe recalls being knocked



Riddick Bowe ... tired of talking'



Jorge Luis Gonzalez ... a lot of hate ...

down once and taking a standing 8-count while forcing Gonzalez to take two standing 8-counts.

"Only three more days, but his butt is going to be nicely kicked," Gonzalez, who appeared first before the media, said through an interpreter.

"I'm going to kill him, make him bleed from his mouth," said the 6-foot-7 fighter, wearing a black suit with no shirt, with a gold medallion dangling from a chain around his neck. "I'm going to do it. It's not just talk."

Gonzalez, 30, has a 23-0 record with 22 knockouts, but Bowe, 28, a former undisputed champion, was a

3-1 favorite to retain the WBO title. Bowe's record is 36-1 with 30 knockouts.

"I'm tired of all the talking and things," said the 6-5 Bowe, who was much more subdued than Gonzalez.

Bowe, however, has contributed to the tasteless comments made by the two fighters, their managers and other members of their camps at previous news conferences.

"He mentioned my mother's name in vain and he's going to have to pay for it," Gonzalez once said. "Yes, I said something about his momma," Bowe said.

Despite success, surgery still serious for Mantle

DALLAS (AP) — As a 63-year-old hospital patient, Mickey Mantle poses several problems for his doctors. He's a liver transplant recipient, a hepatitis patient and a cancer patient.

The medical director of the Baylor Institute for Transplant Sciences said the baseball Hall of Famer and his family were fully apprised of the seriousness of his condition Tuesday.

Dr. Goran Klintmalm said Mantle's situation hasn't changed. In fact, the slugger has begun digesting solid foods and a biopsy drawn by a needle inserted into his new liver showed it is functioning properly without signs of rejection.

Mantle is still listed in serious but stable condition at Baylor University Medical Center. He is fully alert and continues to take small steps toward his room to keep active.

But Klintmalm said the family's euphoria about Mantle's life-saving liver has given way to the reality of an obstructed bile duct to recovery. Klintmalm said Mantle and his family asked that he not fully disclose medical details until they have time to let it sink in.

"He had the cancer we expected.

We met with the entire family and they prefer not to have more discussion than that," Klintmalm said at a Wednesday morning news conference. "When I first told him he had cancer before surgery, he was in a confused state because of his liver condition. I'm sure they will discuss these things when ready."

Klintmalm said Mantle has allowed no one but immediate family and medical personnel in his room since surgery and said it might be weeks before friends or media will have access to the legendary outfielder.

Mantle, who suffered from a malignant liver tumor that was putting pressure on his bile duct, still has cancer cells in his body and underwent his first chemotherapy treatment during last Thursday's transplant.

Klintmalm said transplants were common for liver cancer patients three decades ago, but doctors found that the cancer almost always returned. A survival rate of less than 20 percent changed treatments until 1987, when Baylor and other centers developed a different protocol for transplantation in cancer patients.

Horses can be carriers of *Prionoplasma* without showing any symptoms or signs of disease, which can be fatal. In the past, horses known to be carriers have given clearance to compete in the Olympics, Maggard said. But the state of Georgia has previously indicated that it would not allow horses to compete if they have the disease. *Prionoplasma* has affected horses in Georgia in the past but has been all but eradicated, he said.

Disease threatens horses slated for Olympic equestrian events

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The equestrian competition at next year's Atlanta Olympics could be compromised by a disease affecting many of the horses, officials said Wednesday.

Dave Maggard, sports director of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said it may be necessary to put the horses in strict quarantine and isolation.

Maggard said investigations were being conducted by the international equestrian federation to determine how many Olympic horses were infected by the tick-borne disease called *Prionoplasma*.

in five or six countries showed that about 50 percent of the horses eligible for the Games were infected, including up to 75 percent in some areas.

Horses can be carriers of *Prionoplasma* without showing any symptoms or signs of disease, which can be fatal. In the past, horses known to be carriers have given clearance to compete in the Olympics, Maggard said. But the state of Georgia has previously indicated that it would not allow horses to compete if they have the disease. *Prionoplasma* has affected horses in Georgia in the past but has been all but eradicated, he said.

Slugger McGwire back in swing of things

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In the depths of emotional despair, Mark McGwire found the mental strength that now fuels his powerful swing.

That mental toughness, which has helped him overcome two years of injury to reclaim his status as one of baseball's most feared sluggers, is evident every time he steps to the plate.

McGwire does the same thing before every pitch: It's purely a matter of superstitious routine. But mostly it's his way of channeling his mental intensity into each swing.

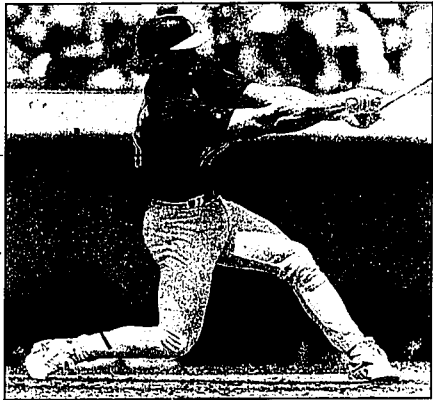
He digs his left foot into the dirt, then his right. He crouches, like a cat ready to attack. He glares at the pitcher, almost squinting as his facial muscles tense.

That focus, along with the bulging muscles honed through years of pumping iron and devouring protein-rich portions, has helped him average an amazing one homer per 6.5 at-bats on the road this season.

McGwire, who hit five tape-measure homers in two games at Boston last weekend, leads the majors with 17 home runs. He's batting .294 with 41 RBIs, and trails only San Francisco's Matt Williams in slugging percentage.

His life, and his hitting, were not always so good. He was divorced in 1990, and in 1991 struggled to get his worst season — a .201 average, 22 homers and 75 RBIs. It's the only full season in which he's failed to have at least 32 homers and 95 RBIs.

"I didn't like myself. I didn't know who Mark McGwire was," he says. "It took being through hell and



Mark McGwire takes a cut Tuesday against the Chicago White Sox at the Oakland Coliseum.

having the worst time of my life in baseball to make me do something."

McGwire went through therapy for his off-field troubles, and found the counseling also helped him on the field.

"It wasn't until 1992 that I started adapting the mental aspect of the game into it," he says. "I am totally convinced this game is 98 percent

mental, two percent physical. People don't realize how powerful the mind is."

McGwire rebounded with 42 homers, 104 RBIs and a .268 average in 1992 — his best stats since hitting 49 homers with 118 RBIs and a .289 average as a rookie in 1987. More importantly, he finally was happy.

"I don't know if you give up on someone at the age of 33," Steinbrenner said. "If I can help him get on with the rest of his life, I want to help him."

Yankees general manager Gene Michael said he isn't involved in any talks between Steinbrenner and Bill Goodstein, Strawberry's new agent.

"He's told us he's going to handle it," Michael said of Steinbrenner.

"I think I really started enjoying the game in '92," he says, "was just starting to develop this in '93."

Then came two years of physical torture that led him to think about retirement. A painful left heel that eventually required two operations kept him sidelined for most of 1993 and 1994.

The six-time all-star missed 202 of the Athletics' 276 games in those seasons. And then he was sidelined for a week during spring training this year by tendinitis in his left wrist.

McGwire, 31, says his inner strength pulled him through. If the injuries had happened before 1992, he says, he would not have been able to deal properly with such setbacks.

"Because my mind was so strong, I was able to come through this," he says. "That just tells me how far I've come as a person. It's reflected on the field, and off the field."

He's been on a tear this whole season. He was selected AL player of the week for June 5-11 with six homers, nine RBIs, eight runs, five walks and a .333 average. His 255 career homers place him third on the A's career list, trailing only Jimmy Foxx (302) and Reggie Jackson (269).

A powerful return has not come as a surprise to his peers.

"When he got hurt, he was the premier first baseman in the league. Everybody knows that. I know that," said Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox. "He's glad to be here. He's hungry and he's back to business."

Steinbrenner cools talk of Strawberry's return

NEW YORK (AP) — If Darryl Strawberry is coming back to play again in New York, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner isn't ready to announce it yet.

Steinbrenner said Wednesday that he and Strawberry's agent have discussed the situation, but said reports that the Yankees are prepared to sign him are premature.

"We have talked, but that's not a deal," Steinbrenner said before the Yankees played at Detroit. "That's all I'm going to say on the matter."

Steinbrenner is expected to finalize a deal with Strawberry, the outfielder who is serving a 60-day suspension from baseball for testing positive for cocaine.

"I don't know if you give up on someone at the age of 33," Steinbrenner said. "If I can help him get on with the rest of his life, I want to help him."

Yankees general manager Gene Michael said he isn't involved in any talks between Steinbrenner and Bill Goodstein, Strawberry's new agent.

Strawberry's suspension ends June 23, but the newspaper said Steinbrenner reportedly wants Strawberry to play a few games in the minors before joining the Yankees.

"It's a done deal," The Record quoted a source as saying. "All they need to do is work out the money."

Steinbrenner showed up in Detroit on Tuesday, and The Record said he informed manager Buck Showalter he decided to give Strawberry a one-year deal, bypassing Michael.

Steinbrenner met with Showalter for about 90 minutes before Wednesday night's game. The Yankees favored to win the AL East, began the day with a 17-25 record after losing 20 of 27 games.

"What is going on is not Buck Showalter's fault in any way," Steinbrenner said.

A grievance hearing is scheduled for Monday on Strawberry's release from the Giants. San Francisco cut him loose after he tested positive,

Magic Valley

Man files claim in Kimberly arrest

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

Such a claim must be filed before local governments can be sued in Idaho. He claims he was falsely arrested and suffered excessive force.

Despite the tort claim, Hoobler says he's not trying to make a fortune. "I'm not out there trying to kill these guys for a quarter million (dollars)," he said Tuesday. "I just want what they owe me."

According to Hoobler, that includes more than \$4,000 in legal bills.

Hoobler's problems began at 1:36 a.m., when he was pulled over by Kimberly police officer Jeff Miller.

According to a police report, Hoobler was pulled over after he made a U-Turn in his black 1980 Chevy pickup and failed to signal. Hoobler's eyes were bloodshot and

glossy and his speech was slurred on Dec. 11, Miller wrote. Hoobler smelled of alcohol and failed several sobriety tests, Miller added. And when Hoobler was told to put his hands behind his back, he reached in his pocket and pulled out a cigarette instead.

Eventually, it took three Kimberly police officers to subdue Hoobler, the report claims. "I told Hoobler to place his hand behind his back and he would not. He kept yelling he did not need any handcuffs and that he did nothing wrong. We wrestled with Hoobler for some time and he continued to resist," Miller wrote shortly after the arrest.

Hoobler's version is somewhat different. He drank some alcohol a few hours before, he says, but he wasn't intoxicated. When

placed under arrest, Hoobler says he walked towards Miller's patrol car. "The next thing I know, I'm on the ground, he's got his knee on my back and he's slapping my face in the ground repeatedly," Hoobler said.

The abuse continued at the Twin Falls County Jail, Hoobler said, calling the arrest a "nightmare."

Hoobler says law enforcement officials knocked him into a jailhouse wall and left him with knuckle marks and lesions on his face. "My hands were swollen twice their normal size - completely purple," he said. "In the mug shots, you could clearly see knuckle marks on my face."

Later that morning, Hoobler said he was Please see CLAIM/C3

Around the valley

Rain could renew Big Wood flood threat

HAILEY - Fueled by heavy snowmelt, the Big Wood River is expected to rise within 1.2 inches of flood stage Friday - and a heavy rain shower could push the river over its banks, according to the National Weather Service.

Revised estimates call for the river to peak at 5.9 feet Friday morning, said Brian Avery, weather service hydrologist in Boise.

Flood stage for the Big Wood at Hailey is at 6 feet.

Avery cautioned that the forecast does not include rain.

Anything more than a quarter of an inch of rain could trigger flooding, he warned.

Log jams are also a menace, he said, because they back up pools of water that can jump the banks.

Paul driver responsible for woman's death is fined \$47

BURLEY - A Paul man responsible for the death of a 48-year-old woman when he hit her with his Pontiac Fiero in March was fined \$47 for inattentive driving.

Seth Stewart Corless, 76, hit Marilyn Beecher Thaxton on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. when she was crossing the street with her husband in the middle of the block outside of Burley High School.

Thaxton and her husband, Gerald Thaxton - who suffered minor injuries - had just cast their votes on a school bond issue at the high school. Corless, who knew the Thaxtons, said he didn't see them until it was too late.

Corless had just turned onto West 16th Street near the high school when he struck Thaxton with the passenger-side mirror.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smywe said Gerald Thaxton is in agreement with issuing only a fine to Corless, who could have faced vehicular manslaughter charges.

Alberts will serve as grand marshals in Dairy Day parade.

WENDELL - Kurt and Carol Alberti will be the Grand Marshals for the Magic Valley Dairy Day Parade in Wendell on June 24.

The Albertis own A.U. Jerseys, a prominent local dairy with 120 cows. Fifteen of the top 200 registered Jerseys in America belong to the Albertis - including the top first and second cows.

Kurt Alberti has been a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association since 1987.

He is a director of the Idaho Milk Producers, the Idaho Jersey Association, and belongs to the National Jersey Association.

Carol Alberti raises and trains quarter-horses and is a founding member of the Idaho State Horse Show Association of the Magic Valley.

Bliss School Board drops therapy classes for summer

BLISS - Twelve students at Bliss will not receive speech, occupational or physical therapy classes this summer.

The School Board, at its June meeting, dropped the programs, citing lack of funds.

The special-needs students at Bliss, who need therapy, will not be able to get it again until next fall when the programs will start up again.

The program was \$10,500 short of what was needed to run this summer. The board members expressed regret that they would not be able to afford the therapy sessions.

In other business, high school Principal Kevin Lancaster presented the drug education plan for next year.

Besides purchasing books and videos, paying for teacher inservice days and assemblies and setting \$500 aside for Red Ribbon Week, the board decided to send willing students to Natural Helpers, a three- to four-day camp where kids learn how to be that good friend that someone will go to when they have problems.

Compiled from staff reports

Lady and the champ?



MIKE BALABUR/TF Times-News

Although Sam's looks might be deceiving, handler Anita Laycock says the hairless Chinese crested is championship material.

Show dogs strut their stuff

Dog show in Filer attracts breeds from all over U.S.

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

FILER - A hairless Chinese crested dog named Sam frolicked in the sun, his black-spotted skin rubbed down with aloe baby lotion, totally oblivious to the fierce competition Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

But his handler, Anita Laycock of Cheyenne, Wyo., was jittery.

"I still get nervous every time," Laycock said. "The competition seems to get more and more fierce."

Laycock cooed to Sam about how beautiful he is and stroked his hot skin. Sam pricked up his ears - a good sign, the judges like expressive dogs.

The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho drew contestants from across the United States Tuesday and Wednesday for its annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials.

Sam was one of hundreds of dogs yapping, snoring or patiently waiting while

their owners and handlers combed, sprayed and fluffed the fur in preparation for their competition.

In between shows, out-of-town dogs quenched their thirst by lapping up bottled water - Filer tap water may have upset their stomachs and fouled their chances in the corral in front of the judges.

Judges watched for the best dogs and handed out ribbons. Some contests were narrowly cast for show breeds such as Lass apsons or Dobermans. Others merely rated obedience - any dog and its owner could join.

Tara David, 12, of Elko, Nev., won an obedience prize for Whip, a 3-year-old black lab whom she had raised since it was a puppy. Unlike poodles or wrinkle dogs, Whip is low-maintenance, she said.

"He is really friendly, and I like his personality," David said.

"Normally you just do it for the pride, that is why I do it," said Sandy Woodall, of Dallas, Texas, whose Chinese Shar-Pei named "Caddy" garnered No. 1 in the nation for his breed.

Meanwhile, Sam's only competitor was a small long-haired female named Sapphire. Beauty-wise, she seemed a sure winner because she had the benefit of a full coat of hair.

Sam looked like he had been left in the

pen dip for too long. The white tufts of fur sprouting between his toes, on the tip of his tail, and a wild crop of black and white bangs are natural. He could be from Africa or Mexico.

But Sam is only an aberration to the untrained eye, Laycock said. He is championship material for his breed. He walks gracefully like a pony, he is friendly and despite his looks, he needs not be babied.

"They are really pretty special," Laycock said.

Laycock, a professional dog breeder, fell in love with Chinese crested after her friend, also a dog breeder, asked her to handle Sam in some competitions.

Wednesday, she stooped to give Sam a small piece of beef liver and a squeaky toy from the pocket of her purple silk suit. When their turn came, Laycock led Sam around a corral. At first, Sam seemed to do all the proper things. He trotted along gracefully behind Sapphire. Suddenly he stopped and sniffed the ground.

It was his downfall. Sapphire won the ribbon.

"I don't know why he did it," Laycock said later. "There are a lot of dogs in heat around here, and there might have been some bait on the ground. Sometimes that is all it takes."

Voter law plagues local government

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Registering to vote has never been easier in Idaho, since registration by mail went into effect on Jan. 1.

But changes in voter registration laws mean more work - and higher costs - for county governments statewide.

Idaho opted out of national "Motor-Voter" legislation - choosing to craft its own registration reforms. They included:

- Election-day registration at polling places.
- Registration by mail.
- Registration forms available at government agencies and post offices.

While few people criticize the reformers' intent, the changes have brought additional costs.

"It's become another one of those unfunded mandates that definitely impacts election budgets," Twin Falls County Clerk Robert Fort said.

Before the 1994 election, a handful of voter registrars and officials at the county court house handled registration. Now virtually anybody can launch their own registration drive.

Fort asked county commissioners to give him another election staffer for 1995, saying the new laws meant increased work. When the county commission balked, Fort had to rely on temporary workers and volunteers to tackle the workload.

Elections Director Larry Haycock, who once spent half his time on other county work, now focuses almost exclusively on election duties.

Before Jan. 1, new voters were told their voting precinct and polling place when they registered. Now, the county has to look that information up and mail it out - affixing 32 cents worth of postage to each mailing.

In the first five months of 1995, about 400 people have registered to vote in Twin Falls County - one-half of those by mail.

Fort said he benefits of the new law.

"There isn't any question it makes voter registration easier for the voter," he said.

And he predicts his office will find a way to make the system successful. "It's just a matter of adapting to the change. We'll make it work," Fort said.

Over in Jerome, County Clerk Cheryl Wans says the new system isn't causing too many headaches - at least yet. "It's been kind of quiet so far," she said. About 10 Jerome County residents have registered by mail so far.

But election day registration brought a lot of uncertainty, she said. Nobody was sure how many people would show up at the polls to register, so Jerome County printed up a host of extra ballots.

Other counties were too conservative - and ran out of ballots on election day, she added. Wans blames Washington, D.C. for meddling in the local election process. After all, it was the motor-voter mandate that triggered Idaho's new laws.

Please see VOTER/C3

Woman sentenced in sex case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A young woman who stripped and danced naked in front of four boys last spring won't have a sexual abuse charge on her record as long as she completes two years of probation.

Lana Joy Caudill, 21, of Twin Falls, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading guilty to sexually abusing a 12-year-old boy by dancing provocatively in front of him, according to court documents.

The boy told a magistrate judge last July that Caudill, then 19, came over to his house on the evening of April 29, 1994. The four neighborhood boys decided to go over to her house to watch the movie "Terminator II," according to a hearing transcript.

Instead of watching the movie, she started playing music and stripping. The boys danced with her and touched her naked body. Some of them had earlier smoked marijuana, according to witness testimony from the transcript of the hearing.

She pleaded guilty to the felony charge of public lewdness. In exchange, the prosecutor dropped three other sex abuse charges for the other boys, then ages 15, 13, and 13, according to court documents.

Tuesday, Twin Falls 5th District Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Caudill to two years of probation, according to court minutes. If Caudill doesn't obey the conditions set out by her probation officer, she could face one to three years in prison. She must continue her counseling with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and obtain a mental health assessment. She must attend weekly drug and alcohol counseling, the minutes said.

County officials decline to make drastic changes

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Want to change the way your county government is run?

You could let the county commissioners take a pay cut and work less often while hiring a full-time administrator to manage the day-to-day affairs of the county.

Or you could eliminate elections for county coroner and let the sheriff oversee the coroner's duties.

Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment last November that allows the state's 44 counties to divert from the state's standard form of elected government - three commissioners, a clerk, treasurer, assessor, prosecuting attorney, sheriff and coroner. The Legislature still has to decide what options to give each set of county voters.

County elected officials whose jobs could be on the line have been trying to help shape the debate before the Legislature gets back to work next January.

The seven Magic Valley officials who met here Wednesday could find some common ground, agreeing that some counties might benefit from streamlining. "But they stopped short of endorsing any drastic changes."

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said a county manager should not be allowed to have control over the budget or over the duties of elected officials, aside from those of the commissioners.

"As long as it's taking the powers the commissioners already have, I don't think there's a problem," Smith said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke warned against shifting too much power around, saying substantial changes could require an overhaul of the state laws outlining county government.

Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers said voters need to know what the county does now before they decide to change the system. "Public education has got to be a vital first step," Childers said.

Please see COUNTY/C3

| | |
|--------------|----|
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| Magic Valley | C3 |
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Oregon loggers protest outside the White House Wednesday to say President Clinton's failed timber policies have a direct effect on their lives.

Loggers object to Clinton visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 loggers, mill workers and family members picketing in front of the White House on Wednesday said President Clinton won't be welcome when he returns to the Pacific Northwest this month.

Judy Workman of Enterprise, Ore., "President Clinton is no friend of the West. His only hugs have been for trees," she said.

Clinton plans to visit Portland, Ore., at the end of the month. Protesters urged the firing of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and carried signs that read, "Stop Clinton's War on the West," "We've Been Gored by Clinton," and "Hey Bill, Even a Big Mac is Wrapped in Paper."

Obituaries



Eldon A. Stutzman

Eldon A. Stutzman, 79, of Buhl, died Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.

Mary E. Bell

Mary Ebel Bell, 85, of Jerome, passed away June 13, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

JoAnn Cutler Hay

JoAnne Cutler Hay, 48, of Corvallis, Ore., and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Bernice H. Branch

Bernice H. Branch, 85, of Wendell, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Mary E. Bell

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Boeing jet has cabin problems

DENVER (AP) — A new Boeing 777 lost cabin pressure Wednesday during a demonstration flight carrying Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and several foreign transportation officials.

Craig took expense-paid trip to Taiwan in 1994

BOISE (AP) — Republican Larry Craig took his first special-interest, expense-paid trip overseas since becoming a U.S. senator last year, traveling to Taiwan according to his annual financial disclosure statement.



A Boeing 777 sits at Denver International Airport Wednesday after it lost cabin pressure on a demonstration flight.

The pilots took the plane to a lower cruising altitude, and the jet landed safely at its destination, Denver International Airport, about 1 1/2 hours late on a flight from Washington. There were no injuries.

Committee seeks saving welfare program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pati Burke knows the welfare system needs fixing, but she also sees the people who try and survive on its payments.

Hometown hero postpones trip home

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Capt. Scott O'Grady has postponed a planned visit to his home town and the U.S. Air Force Survival School where he trained, saying he needs to stay off his sore feet a few days.

O'Grady released a statement saying the delay was caused by sore feet that are a lingering reminder of his six days on the run in Bosnia.

Death notices

Floyd V. Stanger — HANSEN — Floyd Vaughn Stanger, 74, of Hansen, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at his home following an illness.

William A. Reed — BURLLEY — William (Billy) Arthur Reed, 60, of Lufkin, Texas, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, June 8, 1995, in Lufkin.

Lee A. "Red" Bliven, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Madeleine R. Barnard — HAILEY — Madeleine Rosalind Barnard, 85, of Sun Valley, died Saturday, June 10, 1995, at Blaine Manor in Hailey.

Keith H. Johnson, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Timothy Quinn Freeman, of Hagerman, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Donald Edward Jensen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Burt A. Ouley, of Elba, 11 a.m. Friday, Elba LDS Church, Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone City Park, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Kevin Stanger — HAILEY — Kevin Stanger, 74, of Hansen, died Wednesday, June 14, 1995, at his home following an illness.

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Advertisement for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, including contact information and a list of services.

Magic Valley

Oakley athlete becomes Olympian

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Alvy Smith of Oakley, will be shot putting and running in the World Special Olympics next month in New Haven, Conn.

Smith, 18, was picked to represent the Mini-Cassia area by Cassia County Special Olympic coordinators, and Burley High School coaches because of his athletic skills, his independent living skills, and his communication and social skills.

High fever as a child left Smith with brain damage and mentally retarded.

"We wanted someone who could share this once in a lifetime experience with the rest of the community when he returns home," said Terry Kinkead, Cassia County Special Olympic coordinator and teaches at Burley High School.

Most days, after Smith finishes work at Oakley Pucking Co., coaches Kinkead, and Wes Nyblade, track coach and math teacher at Burley High School, put Smith through his daily workouts to prepare him for the world event that runs July 1 to July 9.

Smith's sponsors, Frank and Phyllis Bedke of Bedke's Feedlot, equipped him with athletic outfit, head to toe, when he was a duffel bag for the Idaho State Special Olympics last month in Moscow.

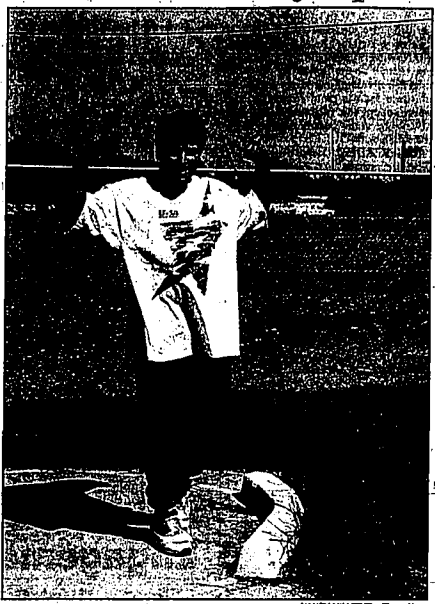
They sponsors also paid his entry fees at the state event.

Tuition for the World Olympics will be paid by Idaho Special Olympics. But without the Bedkes' help, Smith would not have this wonderful opportunity, his mother, Joyce, said.

Smith, who will graduate from Burley High School in 1996, has been competing in athletic events for five years, and competed in cross country including in the Winter Special Olympics the past three years. This year he won a bronze and a silver medal.

The first-time he competed in shot put, Smith won a silver medal. He also will compete in the 400- and 800-meter runs at the Connecticut event.

When Smith joins the Idaho Special Olympics "Team Idaho," he and other



Oakley Special Olympian Alvy Smith will throw the shot put and run in the 400 and 800 meter races at the World Special Olympics in New Haven, Conn., in July.

state participants will be competing with 7,000 athletes from 140 countries. It takes 45,000 volunteers and 2,000 coaches to run the events, which will be televised on ESPN, and NBC Prime Time.

Smith will be leaving for New Haven June 29. The team will have time before the competition to visit

some of the sites, and to become acclimated to the hot, humid weather before they compete.

"I will take pictures of everything," Smith said when told he would be given a camera to take on the trip. The local Special Olympic group is donating \$100 as spending money for Smith to use on his trip back east.

Panel scrambles on juvenile center plans

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Planners, not sure they would have enough time to put together a local juvenile corrections department by an October deadline, have moved quickly to draft a plan that would involve the school districts and help stretch resources.

The Legislature created a new juvenile corrections department in March and told counties they had until Oct. 1 to fund and design a local system. The Department of Health and Welfare no longer will handle the juvenile justice system.

According to Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne S. Zollinger Jr., Minidoka and Cassia counties' joint plan includes prevention programs for at-risk youth

in the schools.

"One of the ways we feel it is going to work is get the schools involved in the process," Zollinger said.

The school districts will receive cigarette tax money to fund specific prevention programs, that most likely would be provided by the school districts and help stretch resources.

"I don't think the programs are something that the county would fund, just because there is not enough money," Zollinger said.

The counties must stretch about \$113,000 each to provide juvenile

correctional and counseling programs. They will combine their resources to make them stretch farther.

Planners have organized a board to develop the county system, Zollinger said. The board includes Minidoka and Cassia county sheriffs, prosecutors, and a commissioner and school district representative from each county. Don Garner, administrator of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, and 5th District Magistrate Larry Duff in Minidoka County will be on the board.

The draft plan includes one more probation officer for each county, which have one each, and one more back-up person. Some services will be contracted out, such as treatment, counseling and shelter services.

Hagerman school bond issue supporters will regroup

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN — School officials in Hagerman say they will regroup and ask voters again to finance a new high school.

A \$2.6 million bond issue failed Tuesday, with 222 votes in favor and 283 against. A two-thirds majority of yes votes was needed for the bond to pass.

Superintendent Ron Worrell said Wednesday that a heavy turnout of 512 voters sent the district a clear, bold statement.

"The board doesn't see this as a defeat, just a first step in the process," he said. "We've got to

come up with a better plan."

The plan that failed Tuesday would have funded a new 15-classroom building to replace the 70-year-old high school. It also would have provided a vocational-agricultural building and 20 acres of new land for sports and future growth needs of the district.

"The plan wasn't a bad one," Worrell said. "It just was one that required a lot of explanation, and we either didn't get the message out to the people well enough or else they didn't like the plan."

The School Board, volunteer citizens and school officials now will review the options of locations and costs, Worrell said. Voters will be sur-

veyed to find out why they voted as they did, and, when the six month waiting period is over, another bond issue will be presented to voters.

Worrell said he has heard that one reason the bond failed was because voters believed it was too expensive.

"I think it was the money," he said, adding: "That's purely a guess. Who likes to vote to raise their taxes? Most folks on fixed incomes don't like to do that."

The campaign, he predicted, now will focus on better distribution of information, more surveys, and adjustments in the plan until voters will approve it.

"We still need a school," Worrell said. "We can't continue much longer with what we have."

County Voter

Continued from C1

Still, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling said counties will need to look at consolidating services and offices to keep county wages in line with other government and private sector jobs.

"It's got to go in that direction if we are to attract good people," Felling said.

Similar groups of county officials are working with the Idaho Association of Counties to draft a series of optional forms that can be presented to the 1996 Legislature. Lorna Jorgensen, a policy analyst for the IAC, said what the counties propose "will serve as a point of discussion" for the Legislature.

An interim legislative committee was formed this year to come up with its own ideas. Headed by state Sen. Moon Wheeler of American Falls and state Rep. Ruby Stone of Boise, the committee has tentative plans to meet in Burley this September.

Continued from C1

"It's too bad the feds couldn't come in and work with the county before they change the whole process," she said.

The new system means more work, system is really an improvement. "I don't think it's any easier in my mind," she added.

Statewide, 31,704 people registered to vote on Election Day 1994, according to the Secretary of State's chief deputy, Ben Yursa said.

He says the new reforms are working. "We think we've got a good, accessible registration process that was made even more accessible (by the new laws) and I think it's working fine," Yursa said.

Concerns that registration by mail would lead to voter fraud appear unfounded, so far. "We haven't seen it yet," Yursa said.

"Idahoans have been pretty straightforward. I don't think if I was in Illinois I'd be as confident," he said. "We can't continue much longer with what we have."

While the voter registration reforms are supposed to boost voter turnout, Yursa says "we historically have had very good turnout" in Idaho.

Yursa says exciting candidates, heated campaigns, and controversial ballot measures may play a larger role in increasing voter turnout than registration reforms.

"That pumps up the electorate and gets them interested in voting," Yursa added.

Claim

Continued from C1

put in a restraining chair and left there for hours. "I needed to go to the bathroom and one of the cops told me to pee my pants," Hoobler said.

A police report says law enforcement officials didn't fare well either. Miller received a thumb injury while arresting Hoobler, and another Kimberly police officer injured his shin.

A Twin Falls County jury heard the state's case against Hoobler. They also viewed a videotape of Hoobler

recorded at the Twin Falls County Jail shortly after his arrest. On April 28, 1995, the jury unanimously found him innocent of driving under the influence and innocent of the crime of resisting, delaying or obstructing an officer. But because Hoobler didn't take a Breathalyzer test, he said he is still fighting to get his driving privileges restored.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Towsley was out of town Wednesday, and Chief Deputy Ed Gudgel was unavailable for comment. Kimberly Police Chief Pat

Birmingham also declined to comment, referring inquiries to the city's attorney, William Hollifield.

Hollifield and Twin Falls County civil attorney Ax Yewer say Hoobler's tort claim has been forwarded to insurance company officials. Twin Falls County commissioners are also expected to discuss the matter next week.

Said Hollifield: "From my understanding of the facts, I don't believe the city's done anything wrong whatsoever — or any of the city's officers."

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Valley life

Shared name can become burden

DEAR ABBY: Our first baby will be born within the next 30 days. My husband and I are very excited. We know it's a boy and have been trying to come up with a name we can agree on.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

My mother-in-law wants the baby to be named after my husband. You had a letter in your column about naming a child "Junior," which my cousin had pasted in her baby book. Would you please run it again? It may settle the argument.

- EXPECTING IN JULY
DEAR EXPECTING: I think I know the letter — and I hope it helps you. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I did. After 19 years, I realize the error of naming our son after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him Billy and his father was Billy.

When he got older, he decided Billy was too babyish, so he asked us to call him Bill, which wasn't too bad — we called one Big Bill and the other Little Bill. That worked out fine until Little Bill got bigger than Big Bill. Now it's worse. It's Young Bill and Old Bill, and you can imagine how thrilled Father is to be Old Bill at 44. Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for each other on the telephone. Their mail also gets mixed up.

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Lawrence, like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these "Juniors."

- TOO LATE NOW
DEAR TOO: Thanks. Expectant parents take note!

DEAR ABBY: "Harold" and I have been happily married for 15 years. It was a first marriage for me and a second marriage for him. Other than his daughters' weddings, we have never socialized with his ex-wife's family. Recently, his ex-wife's grandmother, "Emma," died, so Harold sent flowers to his former mother-in-law. When I asked him why he did this, he said, "Emma was my daughters' great-grandmother, and I liked her."

Abby, given the circumstances, I think a nice sympathy card from both of us would have been acceptable, don't you? Also, is it necessary to acknowledge such events in the lives of former in-laws?

- SEMI-SYMPATHETIC SECOND WIFE
DEAR SEMI-SYMPATHETIC: Your husband did the right thing in

sending the flowers, for his former mother-in-law for the reasons he stated. However, he should have put both your names on the flowers.

When a woman marries a man with children from a prior marriage, she must accept the fact that there will always be some connection between the families.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding people who are always late: My "late" husband was late for everything. Many times we would board a plane just as the doors were about to slam shut. One time he literally threw me and our luggage on a moving train, then ran alongside and hopped on! I imagine he arrived at St. Peter's gate at the last minute waving his ticket!

How I wish I could chase a few more trains and planes with that delightful guy.

- TRUDE JOHNSON, WIDOW OF KENNETH C. JOHNSON, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Anniversary

The Botts

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bott of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 64th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 1324 A. St. in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding people who are always late: My "late" husband was late for everything. Many times we would board a plane just as the doors were about to slam shut. One time he literally threw me and our luggage on a moving train, then ran alongside and hopped on! I imagine he arrived at St. Peter's gate at the last minute waving his ticket!

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Herman and Ila Bott

Ila worked at home and raised their six children. She has been active in the St. Nicholas Church helping with many dinners and Altar Society functions. She shared her husband's love of flowers. For many years, people stopped to admire their rock garden and its array of beautiful plants.

The event is being given by their children, Ilene Rich, Lois Glasemann and Barbara Searle of Burley, Herman Bott Jr. and Laurel Olmsted of Rupert and Judy Mackley of Heyburn.

The couple has 24 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

Engagement

Carson-Dimick

BURLEY — LaMont and Colleen Carson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, to David Merrill Dimick, son of Merrill and Meryl Dimick of Salt Lake City.

Carson is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School and received her associate's degree from Ricks College in Rexburg. She is currently pursuing a degree in health science at the University of Utah and is employed in the arts and video production department at the LDS Church in Salt Lake City.

Dimick is a 1990 graduate of Cypress High School and served an LDS Church Mission in Portugal and Texas. He is a pilot and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in aviation management at Salt Lake City Community College.



David Dimick and Jennifer Carson

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the View 2nd Ward LDS Cultural Hall, 500 E. 550 S. in Burley, with a program to be held at 9 p.m. All family and friends are invited.

Valley happenings

Methodist Women plan garage sale

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Women have planned an indoor garage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets.

Gooding seniors set flea market

GOODING — The Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. will hold its monthly flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave. Household items and soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available.

Individuals may rent stable space to sell their wares.

Horsemen plan work project

HANSEN — The June meeting of the High Desert Back Country Horsemen will be a work project beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Bear Gulch in the South Hills. The project involves moving a trail out of camp. A potluck supper will be held Saturday evening, and a ride is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sunday. All interested people are welcome.

Writer's league meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of

the Idaho Writer's League will meet for a no-host luncheon meeting at noon Saturday at the Addison Wood Restaurant. The monthly business meeting will follow lunch.

New members are wanted, and people (all ages) who enjoy writing or even thought they would enjoy writing are encouraged to join. For more information, call Sherry A.E. Hill at 326-5623.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

TFCA honor roll

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian Academy has announced its second semester honor roll. Students who achieved A's and B's are listed below.

SENIORS

High Honors: David Yorty, Diane Ferrel and Keith Dewep.
Honors: Jason Hicks and John Stone.

JUNIORS

Honors: Jason Bear, Cassie Freeman, Kim Gilbert, Robbin Glaz and Jeremy Tutty.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Irene Tonescu.
Honors: Jeff Reed, Kristin Swafford and Aaron Walker.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Sharon Yorty.
Honors: Alex Fuehrer, Kevin Henry, Justin Hicks, John Thompson, Cody Sprenger and Shawna Veenstra.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Gabriel Davis, Matt Jones, Brian Looisil and Erin Tutty.
Honors: Jillian Mayer, Shelby Sommer and Jenny Speicher.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Luke Walker, Christina Tonescu and Alyssa Swafford.
Honors: Jon Wright.

SIXTH GRADE

High Honors: James Patton.
Honors: Carolyn Bell, Courtney Kirchner, Bryan Henry, Jason Hutchinson, Jennifer Kinsey, Rhessa Ledbetter, Brock Paine, Nick Sprenger and Pete Van Dyk.

FIFTH GRADE

High Honors: Adrian English.
Honors: Chad Jones and Caleb Jones.

FOURTH GRADE

High Honors: Jennifer McIntyre, Austin Nickens, Brynn Paine and Raymond Miller.
Honors: Sierra Eslinger, Tawnya Gilbert, Bobby Latham, Brent Looisil, Marjio Southfield, Joshua

Engagement

Jorgensen-Smith

DECLO — Lee B. and Margaret Jorgensen of Declo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Karl H. Smith, son of Paul M. and Rhea K. Smith of Rexburg. Jorgensen is a 1990 graduate of Declo High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Smith is a 1986 graduate of Madison High School in Rexburg, and served an LDS Mission to Rapid City, S.D. He is a 1991 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg, and earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1993 from Idaho State University in Pocatello. Smith is currently attending the University of Idaho College of Law and plans to graduate in May of 1996.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening at the Declo Stake Center. Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Moscow, Idaho.



Linda Jorgensen and Karl Smith

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PRICE This Value

Idaho

Fox calls for penny sales tax hike to pay for new schools

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox Wednesday called for a penny increase in the state's five-cent sales tax to help school districts begin cutting into a school facilities backlog that is approaching \$1 billion statewide.



Fox

"My only solution I can come up with is a one-cent sales tax dedicated to school buildings," Fox told 50 high school student leaders during the Junior State Leadership Symposium on Idaho Politics and Government.

But neither Gov. Phil Batt nor House Speaker Michael Simpson would support the idea of a general tax increase during the 1996 election year session. "Bad idea," was Simpson's immediate response, although he predicted lawmakers would take some action next winter on the school facilities problem.

tax ranks about in the middle among all the states. Improving a sales tax — 22 levy higher rates. But at six cents on the dollar as Fox proposes, only six states — Rhode Island, Illinois, Mississippi, Texas, Nevada and Washington — would have higher sales taxes.

building needs and recommend a way to finance them. That tax force eventually proposed diverting a percentage of the existing sales tax to a special fund that would cover a third of the cost of school district building bonds.

relief. Batt and lawmakers opted to wait until the fourth of the property tax that finances school operations. The equity lawsuit was eventually dismissed after lawmakers rewrote the state aid distribution formula that was at the heart of the dispute.

Window treatment



John Merrick sprays one of 13 windows on a Moscow residence Tuesday. Merrick, a University of Idaho student, is trying to purchase a window-washing service.

Estimates reinforce economy's magnetism

BOISE (AP) — New Census Bureau estimates have only underscored the magnetism of Idaho's economy during the 1990s. Between April 1990 and last July, only one other state — Nevada — saw its number of households increase by a greater percentage than Idaho's 12.2 percent.

Analysts said the estimates also reflected the aging of post-World War II baby-boomers as well as their decision to wait somewhat longer than their parents to have children. They pointed to the huge increase in households headed by those under 25 and the actual decline of nearly 4 percent in the number of households headed by people 25 to 34 years old.

Teachers union OKs contract

POCATELLO (AP) — Union teachers have ratified their latest contract with the Pocatello School District. If it is accepted by the Pocatello School Board next Tuesday, teachers will get a pay raise ranging from 2 percent to 3 percent.

Walker said, "It's a fairly decent salary settlement. It's pretty much in line with the legislative intent, and it's a little more than some people expected."

Police search out state for Challis suspect

CHALEIS (AP) — Authorities think a suspect wanted in the June 7 slaying of a Challis man has fled the state. Jack G. Schaffer, 35, is wanted on a first-degree murder warrant in the shooting death of Steve Wayne Tuseby, 40, Luby, who worked odd jobs with Schaffer, died in Schaffer's home of a single gunshot to the head.

Schaffer's abandoned van was found last Thursday in an Idaho Falls dental office parking lot. Schaffer apparently grew up in the Hamilton, Mont., area, where he was convicted in 1970 of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Boise, state to merge heating plants

BOISE (AP) — The city of Boise and the state of Idaho are about to merge their geothermal heating plants. Funded by an \$870,000 U.S. Department of Energy grant, the merger is aimed at expanding the use of geothermal heating in downtown Boise.

scheduled to vote next month, and the project should be completed in a year. The city and state are the largest of Boise's four geothermal operations. The state has relied on its two geothermal plants to heat the statehouse main area since 1981.

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Idaho

GOP ad blasts Dems on bombing

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party has launched a three-week radio ad campaign that charges state Democratic leaders with blaming the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building on the GOP.

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk said the radio spot airing in the Boise area was "another scurrilous and deceptive Republican effort aimed at political gain and padding the GOP war chest."

But Mike Reynoldson, the Idaho Republican Party's executive director, said Mauk cast the first stone April 19 in Idaho Falls.

"Even the Idaho Falls Post Register newspaper quoted Bill Mauk, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party,

saying 'The Republicans have fueled this,'" according to a transcript of the ad.

"Democratic operative Jim Hansen even attempts to lay blame on Governor Phil Batt. The Democrats will do anything to smear the Republican Party's reputation and stall the historic reforms taking place in Congress. At the Idaho Republican Party, we prefer to take the high road."

The ad urges listeners to "reject this kind of irresponsible talk from Idaho Democrats" and get involved with the Republican Party.

It mentions the party's Boise telephone number twice.

But on Monday, Mauk denied blaming the bombing on the Republicans. Instead, he insisted the GOP has fueled

"this vituperative inflammatory rhetoric" that creates a potentially dangerous climate.

"Republicans are being perceived correctly as creating a very hateful and fearful climate and they are responding to that," Mauk said of the radio ad. "Some people are responding by pointing down the rhetoric and others like the Idaho Republican Party are pointing the finger at the Democrats like they created this climate."

But Reynoldson said the ad is only aimed at boosting membership and letting people know how to get involved in the Republican Party.

"In doing that, we are trying to show the differences between Democrats and Republicans and what they say, and what they do in office," he said.

Accused killer agrees to come back to Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho student has agreed to return to Idaho from Wyoming to face two counts of first-degree murder for the May 29 stabbing deaths of a Moscow couple.

Latah County sheriff's deputies will travel to Laramie, Wyo., to pick up Wenkai Li, 25, who is being held without bond at the Albany County Jail.

Li, a graduate student in metallurgical and mining engineering, was charged last week with stabbing Ning Li and his wife, Xiaohou Ge, at the couple's Moscow apartment, then dumping their bodies in southern Wyoming.

Ning Li was a University of Idaho doctoral student in physics. The suspect and both victims are from China.

Insulting remarks that Ning Li allegedly made about Wenkai Li's girlfriend precipitated the killings, according to a statement Wenkai Li made to police in Wyoming.

The bodies allegedly were stuffed into sleeping bags and taken in the victims' car to Wyoming, where the bodies were dumped along a rural road in Carbon County.

Car problems helped police catch up to Wenkai Li in Laramie.

After the car broke down, he had it towed from Elk Mountain and sold it to a Laramie junk yard for \$35. When officers arrested him at a nearby Wendy's restaurant, Wenkai Li allegedly was carrying a bus ticket to Salt Lake City and Ning Li's credit cards.

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Dock sinks; 20 die

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six dead children dressed in blue and white school uniforms were pulled from the Chao Phraya River Wednesday, some of the 20 people killed when an overcrowded commuter dock sank.

Divers worked through the night to retrieve the bodies of the estimated 10 people still missing. Even during the day, visibility in the polluted river was so poor that divers had to grope blindly for bodies, one diver said.

About 100 people from a Bangkok commuter train had crowded onto the floating dock just before it collapsed about 7 a.m. Wednesday. The three dead boys and girls were on their way to school.

Dr. Singhanon Tongawatt of the Siriraj Hospital said the dead had either drowned or been electrocuted by wiring used to light the landing at night. A hospital spokeswoman, Ms. Chaitanada Suk-o, said 43 others were injured, including four in critical condition.

Tens of thousands of people commute across the Chao Phraya each day, which separates Bangkok from its sister city of Thonburi. The popularity of ferries has increased in recent years as Bangkok's notorious traffic jams have worsened.

The deputy minister of communications, Anek Tubsawan, told reporters the floating wooden pier, constructed just two years ago, was substandard because it lacked reinforcing supports.

The tragedy began when an arriving ferry disengaged passengers and the front of the landing started to sink, said one survivor, Pratuengthip Sintachakul, a 30-year-old civil servant.

"It was a panic," said Pratuengthip. "People ran, to the back to try to get off, but the gangplank was too narrow. Within five minutes, the landing sank."

Natawadee Yodpho, a 21-year-old



Above, a rescue worker helps search for victims at a ferry landing accident in the Chao Phraya River in Bangkok, Thailand, Wednesday. At right, relatives break down after learning that a child from their family died in the crash. Officials say 20 people died, and 43 were injured.

office worker, was one of the many people trapped under the landing's slowly sinking roof.

"When the water came up to my nose, I felt there was no way to survive, so I decided to take a last risk and dive under the edge," she said.

A dozen rescue boats and 100 sailors from a nearby naval base responded to the disaster within minutes.

One 15-year-old boy, Wuthichai Pangattienphan, lost his mother, younger brother and sister in the accident. He appeared to be in shock as he spoke to The Associated Press at Siriraj Hospital, where his other sister was in intensive care.

"I was heading toward the landing when I heard the news and so I started to run," he said. "I saw them carrying the body of my mother and then my



Younger brother, and I started to cry." His mother had been taking his younger siblings to school.

Improper building techniques along with lax enforcement of building

codes have caused number of serious accidents in Thailand in recent years, including the worst factory fire in history, which killed 188 workers in Bangkok in 1993.

Cult leader suspected of ordering strangling

TOKYO (AP) — The alleged mastermind of the subway nerve gas attack now faces another murder charge for allegedly ordering the strangling of an underling in his doomsday cult.

Shoko Asahara, the 40-year-old guru of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, has been in police custody since May 16, charged with murder in the March 20 subway attack that left 12 people dead and 5,500 sickened.

On Wednesday, police formally "re-arrested" him, giving notice they feel they have sufficient evidence to bring charges in the strangling case. They have at least three weeks to bring charges.

Asahara is suspected of ordering the strangling of Koataro Ochiai, 29, a pharmacist at a cult hospital. Police said he was killed by Hiroaki Yasuda, a 27-year-old former Aum member, in January 1994.

Japanese media said Yasuda, who had been arrested earlier, told police that Asahara and 10 other senior cult

members witnessed the killing at the cult commune at Kamikuisitiki, near Mount Fuji.

At the time, Yasuda and Ochiai were being detained at the commune after unsuccessfully trying to help a female cult member flee, Kyodo News Service reported.

Kyodo and other media said investigators suspect that other cult members may have met similar fates because many remain missing. Kyodo said Ochiai's body was cremated.

Also Wednesday, police arrested three more cult members on suspicion of the abduction and battery of another cult member at the commune in February.

They included Tomoko Kato, driver of cult spokesman Fumihito Itoya, and Eiko Takahashi and Takashi Furukawa. The three allegedly confined and broke the arm of a male cult follower who had tried several times to escape, police said.

Dominica sees banana merchant as new leader

ROSEAU, Dominica (AP) — A banana merchant was installed as Dominica's new prime minister Wednesday, bringing to an end the 15-year rule of Dame Eugenia Charles, the Iron Lady of the Caribbean.

The 76-year-old Charles formally resigned Wednesday morning and Edison James, 51, took over as leader of this mountainous Caribbean nation.

His United Workers Party won 11 of 21 legislative assembly seats in Monday's election on the strength of promises to create jobs and strengthen Dominica's banana-

based economy. It is threatened by regional trade agreements and a U.S. effort to end European banana quotas.

James said Wednesday his top priority would be to foster reconciliation after a tense election wracked by charges and counter-charges of lying, bugging and poster defacement.

"We are not workers in the United Workers Party. We are not Freedom Party. We are not Labor Party," he told a news conference after the swearing-in. "But we are Dominicans committed to uniting and strengthening the country."

A Big Thank You
to my daughter Dorthea, her husband
Holly and all of my family for making my
90th birthday a special day.
My love to all.
Leta Daniels

Israeli troops kill 3 Palestinians at desert crossing

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed two members of Yasser Arafat's elite Force 17 guard unit and a Palestinian fugitive Wednesday at a desert crossing between Egypt and the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

The two Force 17 men were trying to help the fugitives sneak into Gaza after they had been barred by Israel from returning to Gaza legally, said a Palestinian witness to the shootings.

The incident, a violation of the Israel-PLO accord, threatened to

undercut trust at a crucial stage in negotiations on expanding Palestinian self-rule to the West Bank. The involvement of PLO members is embarrassing for Arafat, who has been cracking down on illegal activities by Islamic militants in Gaza.

Arafat's office immediately distanced itself from the guards, saying they acted on their own, and announced an investigation into the matter.

"We have no connection to the incident," said Arafat adviser Nabil Abu Irdineh. "We hope that this incident will not affect the negotiations with Israel."

Kanifan, however, accused the soldiers of "shooting before asking questions" and blamed the incident on Israeli restrictions on the Gaza Strip.

"The more they exercise restrictions, the more we're going to have such desperate acts," he said.

Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanifan, however, accused the soldiers of "shooting before asking questions" and blamed the incident on Israeli restrictions on the Gaza Strip.

"The more they exercise restrictions, the more we're going to have such desperate acts," he said.

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Rebels storm southern Russian city, take hundreds of hostages

MOSCOW (AP) — Heavily armed gunmen believed to be Chechen rebels attacked a southern city Wednesday and seized up to 300 hostages after furious gunbattles with security forces that left dozens of people dead.

The gunmen, who demanded a halt to the Russian offensive against separatists in Chechnya, were trying to

retreat from the city of Budyonnovsk with their hostages in captured buses, officials said.

The attackers threatened to kill the hostages "unless the Russian military immediately stops hostilities in Chechnya," according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

The casualty tolls varied: City officials said at least 15 were dead and 21 wounded on both sides. The Russian government later reported 20 police officers killed; the Interfax news agency said 17 gunmen and at least 20 civilians had died.

Russian television showed pictures of smoking ruins and several bodies on the streets of the city of 100,000 people. Helicopters flew overhead and the security forces stationed armored vehicles at road junctions.

The gunmen, wearing camouflage uniforms, fired at civilians from a hill overlooking the city. Below, the dead and wounded people lay on the central square, said Sergei Yushenkov, a legislator who heads the Russian parliament's security committee.

The assault was one of the worst terrorist attacks in recent Russian history. Chechen rebel leaders had threatened to carry the war to Russia if Moscow did not stop the fighting.

"We've never had anything similar," Interior Ministry spokesman Yury Ryabov told The Associated Press.

A duty officer at the Federal Security Service (FSB) headquarters in Moscow, Alexander Korcheba, said the gunmen seized at least 200 hostages, most of them civilians. But other security sources said there could be 300 hostages.

The well-disciplined attackers numbered about 100, divided into groups of 10 to 15 men equipped with assault rifles, grenade launchers, machine guns and radios, security officials said.

President Boris Yeltsin, the FSB and the military blamed the attack on rebels from Chechnya. Budyonnovsk is about 120 miles north of the republic.

Chechnya's separatist President Dzhokhar Dudayev has repeatedly warned of possible revenge attacks. On Tuesday, Dudayev lost his latest headquarters in the mountain village of Shatoi to advancing Russian troops.

U.S. bomber force puts Japan under siege

Knight-Ridder News Service

On June 9, Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay commenced the Empire Plan that would guide the 20th Air Force campaign against Japan's home islands until the end of the war.



Japan's aircraft industry had first priority; it would be attacked whenever the weather was clear enough to allow precision daylight bombing.

When the weather was so bad that the bombers had to rely on radar to aim through the clouds, incendiary bombs would be used against urban areas.

The high command in Washington was not concerned, however. Germany had not surrendered under air attack, and the Japanese were even more fanatical than the Nazis.

In Europe, only a comparative handful of elite troops and paratroopers were willing to fight to the death. In Asia, nearly every common soldier seemed willing to die in battle rather than surrender.

When Army Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Hap Arnold met with LeMay in the Marianas for a briefing, he asked LeMay for an estimate of when the war would end. To answer, LeMay asked his staff for an estimate as to when the last Japanese industrial area would be destroyed.

Arnold asked LeMay to come to Washington to personally brief the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Arnold and LeMay wanted to convince the JCS and President Harry Truman that Japan could be forced to surrender by airpower and a naval blockade. They wanted to avoid the high cost of a ground invasion of Japan.

This no-quarter attitude also extended in many cases to Japan's treatment of prisoners.

Maj. Gen. "Cherry" Hull was deputy commander of the 462nd Bomb Group. He had already flown 35 missions, which LeMay had unofficially set as the limit for a tour of duty. However, everyone knew there was a crew shortage, and

rumor had it that the number of missions in a tour would be increased. Hull used this argument in asking his group commander for permission to fly another mission. He had just learned that he was a father and was too nervous to sit around the barracks.

Hull won his point and permission to fly on a raid against Kobe. Over the target, his B-29 was hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire and went down. Hull and his crew bailed out. They landed near a Japanese military base and were immediately captured. The base commander had Hull and his crew tried on the spot for war crimes. They were taken out and executed, beheaded by samurai sword.

On the same mission, the B-29 of Lt. Robert A. Rochat of the 498th Bomb Group was attacked by Japanese fighters. The number two engine was knocked out, and the plane could not keep in formation and dropped behind. An enemy fighter then rammed the big bomber in the tail. This time, the Japanese pilot bailed out, but on numerous other occasions kamikaze tactics were employed against the bombers. The bomber limped on until it was

over the ocean, then Rochat and four other crewmen bailed out.

As the Americans dangled from their parachutes, a Japanese fighter appeared and made several strafing passes at them. Then, when they were in the water, another enemy plane dropped depth charges on them. But they survived these enemy attacks, as well as some circling sharks, and were picked up by a amphibian rescue plane.

Other raids in June hit aircraft plants in Tokyo, Narao, Atsuta, Osaka, Amagasaki and Kure. This ended Phase I of the plan drawn up by the Joint Target Group in Washington.

The raids since March had concentrated on Japan's six largest cities. More than 40 percent of these congested urban areas had been destroyed, mostly by firebombing. The major factories had been destroyed and most of their labor force driven out of the cities, which were now largely uninhabitable.

But production was being relocated to smaller cities, so the target list was expanded. LeMay had only four months left before the invasion would be launched in November.

WWII prisoner forgives Japanese 'voice'

RIVER KWAI, Thailand (AP) — For nearly half a century, World War II veteran Eric Lomax was haunted by a Japanese voice from his torture sessions as a POW. He craved some sort of resolution or revenge.

August on the 50th anniversary of Japan's defeat.

Nagase, a 76-year-old English teacher, says he never committed atrocities, but his life has been a quest for personal and national atonement.

At age 78, after years of search, the former British soldier finally came face to face with Takashi Nagase, who had interpreted the questions of brutal military policemen as they pumped water into his stomach during excruciating torture sessions.

He says one of his most painful memories is the torturing of Lomax, who was beaten half to death and confined to a tiny cage on suspicion of being a spy.

The 1932 encounter occurred against the backdrop of the River Kwai bridge and the infamous "Death Railway," along which 16,000 Allied prisoners and more than 100,000 Asian slave laborers died of disease and executions.

He was crying just in front of me for his mother," Nagase recalled.

An enlisted man captured by the Japanese after the fall of Singapore, Lomax never broke under torture and was sent from the Kwai to a prison where he hid away until two U.S. atomic bombs ended the war and probably saved his life.

But instead of venting hatred, Lomax and Nagase grasped one another's hands and shed tears.

"I apologized to him for what we did during the war," Nagase said in an interview. "Our meeting showed the power of reconciliation after the evil of war."

Visiting at least three times a year, Nagase has tracked down and supports the few surviving Asians who bore the brunt of Japan's campaign to cut a railway through thick jungles to move supplies between Thailand and Burma. His motto has been to forgive but not forget.

After their reconciliation, the two men spent time together and traveled to Japan. Lomax began to forgive.

"He told me that we were now more than friends," Nagase said, recounting how 48 years later Lomax had not forgotten his last words and how these had helped him cling to life as he waited away in prison.

Lomax returned home with physical and mental scars. Beseet by nightmares and sudden moments of panic he developed an obsession to confront his torturers, and especially the "voice."

Therapy helped, but his search for the past intensified after his retirement. Then in 1991 a friend showed him a newspaper with Nagase's photograph and a description of his efforts for atonement. Two years later, Lomax returned to the River Kwai.

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World

Live-fire drills prepare U.N. troops in new Bosnia force for duty

KARACICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Squatting amid wildflowers, the soldiers smeared brown grime upon their faces and stuffed grass in their helmets to camouflage the blue hue of U.N. peacekeeping.

Then, a four-man squad stepped gingerly into the empty river bed. Without warning, machine-gun bursts shook the rocky ravine, and the soldiers retreated, firing as they went.

The live fire drills are preparation of the new Rapid Reaction Force the West plans to send to bolster peacekeepers. But the drills could also presage the United Nation's intentions in Bosnia.

With a potential strength of nearly 15,000 troops backed by light tanks, attack helicopters and artillery, the force is touted as a middle road between ineffective U.N. verbal protests and NATO airstrikes that rile Bosnia's rebel Serbs into taking U.N. hostages.

But the force also puts the United Nations on the offense, a posture incompatible with peacekeeping. The shouts of rifle masters in this scenic mountain valley could well be the peacekeepers' last rallying cry before withdrawal.

"I don't think the international community wants to withdraw at the moment," said British

Army Maj. Bob Barnes, as his troops trained in rugged southwest Bosnia for the new Rapid Reaction Force. "But I don't see any other reason for deploying lots and lots of troops except to cover a withdrawal."

That's not official British policy. But pullout may become inevitable. Britain has warned that if the Serbs try to thwart the new force a decision to withdraw would follow — sources say as early as August.

NATO planners say withdrawal could not be completed before winter if begun so late. Thus, the 23,000 U.N. peace-

keepers hang on until 1996. The Rapid Reaction Force means "the U.N. can better take care of itself. It will delay the ultimate withdrawal," said a NATO official, on condition of anonymity.

Britain and France, who supply the bulk of Bosnia's peacekeepers, are pushing for formal Security Council endorsement of the new force to protect peacekeepers under siege.

The Council's resolution is expected soon. Extra troops and hardware are already arriving, and training is in full swing. So far, an estimated 2,500 troops are in the region, mostly from France and Britain, although the

Netherlands also will participate. Barnes' regiment — which is skilled in counterterrorism and has served in Northern Ireland — was already in Bosnia for peace-

keeping duty when they were reassigned to train for the new force. They have been training with live ammunition since last week.

"At the end of the day, it makes us better soldiers," said Pvt. Darren Penk, 20, of the Devon and Dorset Regiment's 1st Battalion, as machine gunfire echoed and the scent of cordite overwhelmed the wild sweet basil of the valley. "One day, they may say 'Do something.'"

S. African cabinet OKs paying chiefs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela's bid to break the link between traditional leaders and Zulu nationalist politicians moved forward Wednesday when his Cabinet approved a bill to pay the chiefs directly.

The bill, which shifts tribal chiefs to the central government payroll from provincial ones, now goes to parliament, which is dominated by Mandela's African National Congress.

The move was condemned by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's main black rival. He told The Associated Press he may take his objections to the Constitutional Court, South Africa's highest court.

"They want to centralize everything, even taking away powers that are the competence of the province," Buthelezi said.

Buthelezi, minister of home affairs in Mandela's multiparty Cabinet, wants autonomy for KwaZulu-Natal Province, his power base and home to most of South Africa's 8 million Zulus.

Mandela met Tuesday in KwaZulu-Natal with Buthelezi and 25 chiefs to discuss the payment dispute. Mandela maintained a hard line, saying his government had the constitutional right to take over payment.

Local Government Minister Roelf Meyer told reporters the bill aimed to "standardize and rationalize" payments, which range from \$670 to \$17,000 a year.

Canada's lower court approves gun-register bill

The Washington Post

TORONTO — Canada's House of Commons has approved sweeping new legislation requiring this country's 3 million gun owners to register firearms.

The legislation, whose quick approval by the Canadian Senate is expected, also mandates minimum four-year prison terms for anyone convicted of using a firearm in the commission of a serious crime. Arms-bearing Canadian citizens will have until 2003 to register an estimated 7 million firearms.

No issue since Prime Minister Jean Chretien's Liberals took power in 1993 has so riven the governing party.

Three Liberal members of Parliament announced before the vote Tuesday night that they would bow to sentiments in their communities and vote against the legislation, and they were promptly disciplined. Despite the reprisals, they were joined by five of their Liberal colleagues who voted against the law.

Extreme heat kills 32 in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — At least 32 people have died in a heat wave that pushed temperatures in southern Egypt up to 115 over the past two days, officials said Wednesday.

In addition, the main highway between Egypt and Libya had to be closed because of violent sandstorms.

Officials said most of the dead had been elderly or sick, and also noted an increase in people suffering from heat stroke.

About 70 houses caught fire because of the scorching heat and one person was killed in a blaze, newspapers said.

Temperatures normally reach about 95 in southern Egypt during June, but this week they hit 115 at Aswan.



Mandela

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Outdoors

Rock walls; cool waters

Ab June, my favorite month of the year. It's warm, rivers are running, and days are at their longest. Plants are blooming and Mother Nature is wearing a thousand different fragrances. To my way of thinking, there is no finer season.



William Brock
Force of nature

The only cloud — and it has a big silver lining — is that deep winter snows continue to linger in the backcountry. Many trails are still covered and, in places where the snow has melted, they are often too wet and tender for boots or tires.

The silver lining is that snow is "money" in Idaho's whitewater bank — and it's paying handsome dividends as it melts. Many of the state's reservoirs are full, or at their limits for flood control, so dam managers have no option but to let rivers run.

As a result, the Snake River has been flowing at a rate that's rarely seen in the Magic Valley. The big water is drawing kayakers, canoeists and rafters like moths to a candle.

On Sunday, after six straight days of work, I headed to the Murtaugh bridge for refreshment of body and soul. I had my kayak and the confidence of having run the "Murtaugh stretch" the week before — when it was flowing at 6,800 cubic feet per second.

There were plenty of friends at the put-in when I arrived; some were kayakers, others were rafters. The faces were familiar, but the river wasn't.

It had swelled to an 18,000 cfs giant. I'd enjoyed a great run the week before — only had to roll once — but I wasn't about to get cocky. I couldn't afford to, because I haven't spent much time in my boat this year.

My friends, donning wetsuits and paddling jackets, urged me to get ready. A little voice in the back of my mind had other advice: "The Snake is way too big to go heavy, and you haven't done your homework. Take a bite of humble pie and sit this one out."

It's always tough to watch friends depart on an adventure that I can't share — particularly when my absence is self-imposed. The taste of humble pie lingered for a while but, fortunately, the Magic Valley has plenty of other adventures to nibble on.

It was a perfect afternoon, so I rolled back to town, picked up my climbing shoes and harness — and headed for Dierkes Lake. My regular climbing partner was busy, so I parked and hiked alone along the north shore.

As I was hoping, I chanced across a couple of guys climbing in a shady alcove. We got to talking and they invited me to join their rope.

We climbed a few fierce lines before the heat got the better of us. Dripping with sweat, the two young tigers coiled their rope and bid me adieu.

It was only 7 p.m., so there was still time to drop off the kayak, grab my tandem canoe, and pick up a paddling pal. We bought some Chinese take-out food, then drove down Canyon Springs Grade to the sewer plant.

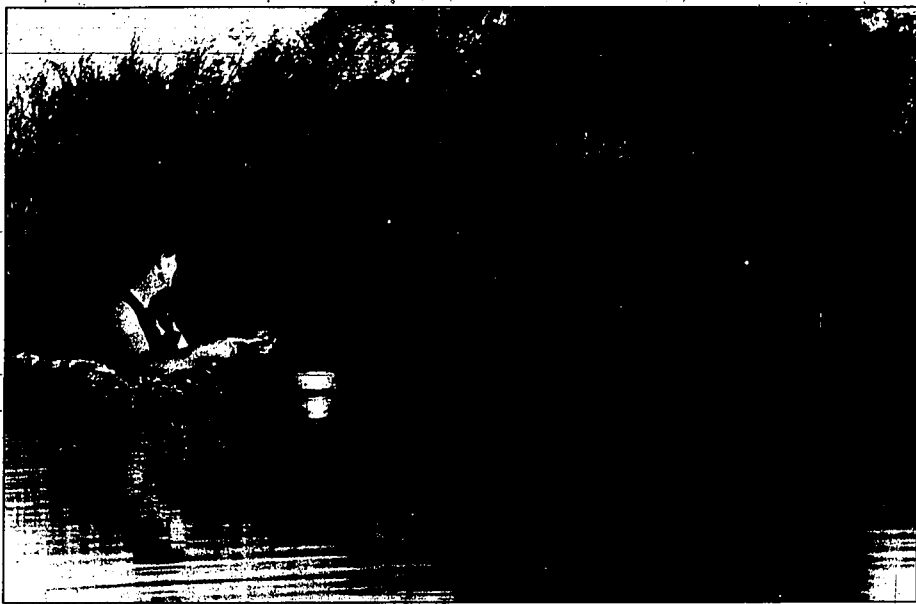
For the second time that day, I was humbled by the size of the Snake. It was swift and powerful — definitely no place for unskilled paddlers — but it was relaxing.

We launched and, keeping our bow pointed upstream, ferried over to the north shore. There, the river swept through leafy trees and shrubs — blunting its force while revealing a maze of watery trails.

Birds called out from the lush canopy above. Muskrat and beaver, startled by our approach, dove to avoid us. The sun hung low in the west, a smoldering ochre orb that transformed waterfalls from the canyon rim into gauzy curtains of lace.

We tied up to a beaver-chewed stump, then ate dinner in the boat. At that point, the taste of lost adventure was long gone.

In *Outdoors* editor William Brock's view, a day off is a terrible thing to waste.



Fishing pressure on warm weather species has picked up in recent years, although it still is less than in Idaho's colder lakes and streams.

Warming up to warm waters

More fisherman discover pleasures of seeking the small fry, avoiding the crowds

By Jim Kruzich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho, where pristine lakes, streams and rivers abound, most anglers are well versed in the art of catching cold water fish like trout. Unfortunately — or perhaps fortunately — warm-water species such as crappie, bass, perch and bluegill receive little attention.

Fishermen can expect minimal competition and uncrowded conditions when angling for warm-water fish. It's a golden opportunity that's often overlooked.

Fishing pressure on warm weather species was almost nonexistent a decade ago, but "interest has picked up quite a bit since then," says Carl Nellis, regional supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

"Winter fishing for perch, and summer fishing for bluegill and crappie has picked up considerably," Nellis says. By far the best area for bluegill is Brunceau Dunes State Park, but there are ponds at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area that open on July 1.

Roger Golden knows a good thing when he sees it. The Twin Falls angler goes after bluegill with light tackle and is a frequent visitor to the Magic Valley's lakes and ponds. In addition to his rod and waders, Golden brings along a float tube and fins for his feet.

Aside from equipment, the real secret to warm-water fishing is solid technique and a thorough understanding of the quarry.

"You can't catch fish, no matter what species, while you're sitting on the couch," Golden says. "A person needs to spend some time on the water in order to understand the effects of changing water conditions and varying weather patterns."

Once anglers have a broad appreciation for water and weather conditions, they can make minor adjustments to fine-tune their approach.



Learning water and weather conditions pays off in the search for bluegill and crappie.

On a typical early summer outing, Golden prowls the shallows with a floating line and fishes his flies on the surface. If that doesn't work, he ties on flies that are effective

beneath the surface. Another refinement for hooking into feeding bluegill is to switch from a floating line to a sinking line to probe deeper water.

Golden sometimes varies the size and pattern of his flies, as well as the speed of his line retrieval. With a little tinkering, even the most closed-mouth bluegill will come a-nibbling.

Crucial to success is knowing where to find them. "During the early season, bluegill typically congregate along the shorelines during pre-spawn and spawning stages — then hang around protected areas with cattails, shadows, stumps, and emerging weed beds. After the mating ritual, bluegill generally head for deeper water."

Though they are warm-water fish, it's possible for temperatures to get too high for bluegill — so they seek cooler water beneath the surface. Down there, they can nestle in weed beds teeming with aquatic insects.

"Such areas are ideal bluegill territory because, in addition to food, the weed beds provide protective cover where threatened fish can hide."

For skilled anglers, weed beds are a good place to dangle a hook — but aren't the only place. Like a good hunter, Golden picks his spot after weighing all the information available.

"In early mornings and late evenings, bluegill frequently move back into the shallower waters," he says. Water temperatures are slightly cooler during these times, and there isn't so much light — which affords a margin of safety from larger, predatory fish like bass.

The amount of light also varies with the weather. Cloudy, overcast days produce lower levels of light, which means bluegill have less to fear from predators. That, in turn, translates to bluegill coming up from the depths to feed in the shallows.

Bounty cuts into salmon predation

The Associated Press

CLARKSTON, Wash. — Every day at dawn, Bob Hohnstein heads down to the Snake River fish hatchery.

Using a hook baited with raw chicken parts, the retiree from Lewiston, Idaho, across the river, trolls the shallows along the bank for the northern squawfish.

Once considered a nuisance "garbage" fish, the giant relative of the minnow has become a multimillion-dollar industry in recent years. From May through September, Hohnstein and tens of thousands of others along the Columbia and Snake rivers look for the dusky-green fish with a long snout and large mouth.

Squawfish populations are being decimated by sport fishermen under a \$3.4 million Bonneville Power Administration program aimed at curbing the fish's toll on dwindling regional salmon stocks.

Anglers are paid \$3 for each specimen over 11 inches long. The graduated rate goes up to \$5 per fish for those who catch 400 or more. The top angler in 1994 caught 700 squawfish and earned more than \$13,000 in reward and prize money.

On a recent Thursday, Hohnstein brought in 10 squawfish after a day fishing from the bank. He has fished every day since the program began in 1991.

"I get a little spending money," he said. "Basically, it pays for the gas."

The BPA budgets about \$770,000 for reward payouts and prizes, with the bulk of the program funds going to research on fish habits and biology, said John Skidmore, a BPA fish-and-wildlife program analyst in Portland, Ore.



Washington state wildlife employee Maria Holmes weighs a squawfish near Clarkston, Wash.

But the program gets just a fraction of the estimated \$500 million being spent this year by the federal power marketing agency and others in efforts to ease the impact of hydropower development and other projects on fish and wildlife.

Squawfish are one of the main, finned predators faced by juvenile salmon and steelhead as they head downstream toward the ocean. Through the Northern Squawfish Sport-Reward Fishery Program, regional fishery managers hope to give those young fish a fighting chance.

The native squawfish, which can grow to 24 inches and nearly 6 pounds, thrive in reservoirs behind federal dams, where juvenile salmon and steelhead are slowed in their seaward migration.

With a fast digestive system that makes it one of the few fish able to swallow prey longer than itself, biologists say northern squawfish may eat as many as 1.6 million juvenile salmon and steelhead each year.

Smallmouth bass and walleyes also have a taste for salmonids, but squawfish are believed responsible for 80 percent of the predation by fish.

The bounty program targets squawfish 11 inches or longer, which is about the size at which they stop eating insects and begin dining on finger-sized smolts.

The program aims to reduce squawfish predation on juvenile salmon by as much as 50 percent, said Scott Smith, lead biologist for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife at Pullman, about 20 miles north of this town just west of the Idaho border.

"It's a cumulative effect," Smith said. "Every year you remove them, it has a greater effect."

Analysts with the Oregon Department of Fish and Game estimate the program already has reduced predation of juvenile salmon by 31 percent, he said.

Panhandle bear sightings increase

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — They fell asleep looking at the stars, but when Michael and Jill Murphy woke up a black bear was looking at them.

"We were so scared. We were just frozen," Mrs. Murphy said. "The couple recently bought a trampoline for the back yard of their home just east of Coeur d'Alene and enjoy laying out on it at night. They were sound asleep on it late last week when their dog started barking furiously."

When the Murphys looked down at their feet, they saw a bear standing with its paws on the edge of the trampoline, looking back at them.

The animal stared at them for a few moments before wandering off into the trees.

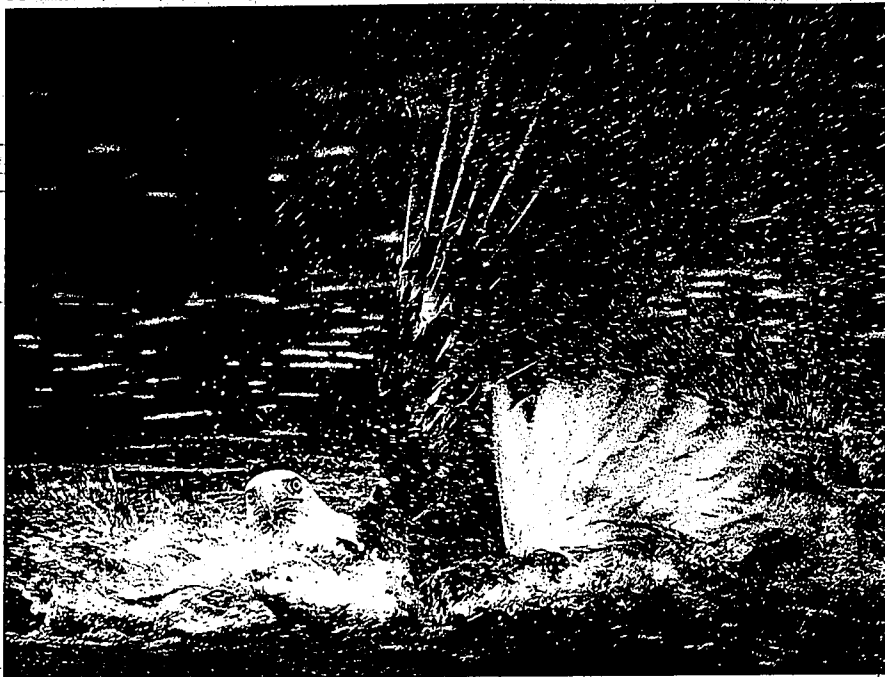
"We've lived here six years and have never seen a bear before," Mrs. Murphy said.

But a lot of people have been seeing bears lately in northern Idaho. Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say there are just more bears out there.

Some changes in hunting regulations two years ago has resulted in a slight boost in the Panhandle's black bear population.

Please see BEARS/D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
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Briefly in the outdoors — D2



An adult female bald eagle struggles after being snared in a trap near Tacoma, Wash., as part of a study of the birds.

Clues sought for lack of offspring

TACOMA (AP) — As bald eagle populations rebound across the country, biologists in Washington are trying to find out why up to 90 percent of the eagle pairs nesting along Hood Canal are failing to produce offspring.

"The number of fledglings coming off that area is catastrophically low," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service toxicologist Joe Stewart.

Biologists suspect toxic chemicals may play a role.

Tests from the past two years on eagle eggs have shown dangerously high levels of PCBs and elevated levels of dioxins and furans.

But researchers don't know where the eagles are picking up the poisons. "It's clear that something is going on at Hood Canal," said Tim Kubick, water quality coordinator at the Fish and Wildlife Service's headquarters in Washington, D.C. "We need to find the sources."

The pesticide DDT got most of the blame for the collapse of bald eagle populations 20 years ago. But now that researchers are learning more about long-lasting toxins like PCBs, they suspect that these other chemicals contributed to the bird's demise as well, said Dave Best, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who studies Great Lakes bald eagles.

Eagles there are also tainted with PCBs, which have been blamed for the death of eggs and for producing young birds with crossed bills and



Jim Watson, left, and Matt Nixon, Washington state wildlife officials, take a blood sample from the eagle in an effort to discover why up to 90 percent of eagle pairs nesting along Hood Canal are failing to produce offspring.

other deformities.

Last year, researchers collected sediment samples and flounder, a common eagle food, from spots along Hood Canal, an 80-mile-long tidal channel that separates Kitsap

This year, scientists have captured adult eagles and taken blood samples to check for toxins. They also plan to take tissue samples from dead harbor seals, Stewart said. Eagles often feast on the carcasses.

Jim Watson, a state Fish and Wildlife Department biologist, is attaching radio transmitters to several birds this year.

Using satellite relays, Watson hopes to find out where the Hood Canal birds spend most of their time. That may help determine whether the eagles are getting contaminated locally or during their migrations, which can take them as far north as Canada and Alaska.

Though there is a conspicuous absence of young eagles along Hood Canal, the bird is faring well elsewhere in Washington. With nearly 550 breeding pairs, the state has the country's third-highest population of bald eagles among the lower 48 states — after Florida and Wisconsin.

Within the next month, the federal government will officially upgrade the bald eagle's status from "endangered" to "threatened" — a designation that means the birds are no longer in imminent danger of extinction.

The change won't lessen special protection for eagles, and won't affect its status in Washington, where the species is already listed as threatened.

Idaho couple raises quail to hunt

HARRISON (AP) — If you see a quail near Harrison, it may well be an escapee.

Eight years ago, Scott and Cheryl Walker bought two of the game birds to raise on their property south of Harrison. Since then, they've founded the St. Joe Quail Co., selling quail to hunting preserves, ranchers and dog clubs.

"We expect to raise 25,000 this year," Walker said. "We don't take a vacation very often."

Due to a variety of accidents, however, the Walkers said they inadvertently have seeded the woods and ridges around Harrison with thousands of birds.

"We've had a lot of live-and-learn experiences," Walker chuckled.

Inside a plywood building, orange bait lumps hung in the room, thick with the smell of straw. On the floor were 2,800 baby quail, peeping and scurrying into the corners like a herd of winged mice. Walker bent down and scooped up a 2-week-old quail, about the size and weight of a golf ball. "When you raise 5,000 at once, you don't get attached to them," he said. "Besides, they all look the same."

After six months of eating "Purina Turkey Starter," the quail will be mature, weighing about one pound.

The Fish and Game Department says quail hunting is becoming more

popular in Idaho, with the annual kill rising from 39,000 in 1987 to 117,000 in 1993.

The quail population is doing well, thanks largely to mild winters and dry springs, said regional conservation officer Steve Agte.

The Walkers buy the baby birds from farms in Pennsylvania and Arkansas. They raise them year-round, trucking the full-grown birds to release sites in Lewiston, Spokane and southern Idaho. Birds are \$4 each, or \$3.50 apiece for 100 or more.

The key to a successful quail farm, however, seems to be making sure the birds don't escape. The Walkers figure that some 6,000 quail have flapped, scooted and scuttled away from them since they started business.

The first Great Escape occurred two years ago when heavy snow fell on one of the quail pens. The snow weighted down the netting until it

broke, giving the birds and escape route.

About 1,500 birds flew the coop. "They just left," Walker said.

Then there was the Oct. 12, 1994, incident.

Cheryl Walker was driving a truckload of birds to a southern Idaho customer but fell asleep and crashed the truck into a tree near Harvard. She walked away from the crash, and so did 2,500 birds.

"We released about \$7,000 worth of birds," Scott Walker said. "From what I hear, there was really good hunting down there."

Later that fall, a windstorm knocked a tree down on a pen. Another 2,000 flew outside and disappeared. "With that loss, it kind of hurt," Walker said.

Occasionally, he sees quail along the back roads near his home. Although it's illegal to trap them, he thinks he knows where they came from.

Briefly

Wrights place 1st in bass tournament

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Bass Masters held its first Mike Tegan Memorial Open Tournament May 27 at Milner Dam. Dale and Bob Wright placed first, Ray Goffin and Bill Mason took second, and Randall Larson and Lyle Gardner were in third place. More than \$4,000 in prize money was given away.

The Mini-Cassia Bassers Coors Tournament, sponsored in part by Coors, was held May 28 at Milner Dam. More than \$3,000 in prize money was distributed. First place went to Ray Goffin and Bill Mason, KC Ramsey and Louie Osterhout were second, and Steve Pickett and Brad Perkins placed third.

Man burned trying to dowse signal fire

BLANDING, Utah — A Kansas man who became stranded while canoeing in Canyonlands National Park was burned when he tried to put out a blaze that started after the wind scattered his signal fire, park officials said.

Dan Flanigan, 47, Fairview, Kan., and his daughter Megan, 18, were floating down the Green River last week in a canoe they had rented in Moab, said Larry Frederick, assistant park superintendent.

They camped in the White Rim area in the northern part of the park. The woman said she watched her father drift out of sight while she struggled to shore in the rugged Maze section of the park.

Smoke was spotted in the area Thursday and two rangers in a motorized raft found fire had burned about 50 acres of tamarisk brush. They first spotted the woman on the shore, took her aboard, continued searching and found the man lying on the bank in the Island in the Sky area.

He was conscious but had severe burns on his arms and legs, Frederick told The Salt Lake Tribune.

He was flown to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., and later was transferred to the Burn Center at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, where he was listed in critical condition with third-degree burns on 27 percent of his body.

The fire had died Thursday night but rangers were keeping an eye on it to make sure it did not spread to nearby cottonwood trees.

Man fined \$21,000 for killing grizzly

SPOKANE, Wash. — A judge who ordered a seasoned hunter to pay \$21,000 and forfeit hunting privileges for illegally shooting a protected grizzly was sending a warning to sportsmen, a federal wildlife official said.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno on Tuesday levied the fines and a five-year hunting ban against Robert C. Wenger.

Wenger, who maintained he shot the bear in self-defense, pleaded guilty May 18 to unlawfully taking a threatened species and failing to report the animal's death. Both counts are misdemeanors under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Imbrogno said Wenger's crime was compounded by the fact that he didn't report the October 1993 killing.

"You're a seasoned hunter," Imbrogno told Wenger, 49. "You should have reported this incident right away."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ferret repopulation plan shows results, officials say

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Wildlife officials said Monday they are close to their goal of self-sustaining black-footed ferret populations in South Dakota and Montana, but aren't quite as confident about their efforts in Wyoming.

"We haven't had our breakthrough yet, but we may be close in Montana or South Dakota," said Pete Gober, coordinator of the black-footed ferret recovery effort for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Experts from across the West gathered for their annual meeting of the Interstate Coordinating Committee to review efforts to breed and raise the animals, which were close to extinction.

A colony was discovered in 1981 and a number of them were captured in 1983 for breeding efforts to restore them to the wild began in 1991, but Gober said wildlife officials were too timid, trying to protect them from predators and disease, and their survival rate was low.

Wildlife officials are now preconditioning some of the animals for the return to nature, and Gober said the results are promising.

He said seven to nine ferrets survived the winter in Montana, and five in South Dakota, allowing the females to produce more young and ensuring the population survives.

In addition to preconditioning, in which animals are raised in pens resembling their natural habitat instead of cages, wildlife officials also discovered that animals closest to their food supply had a better chance of surviving.

In South Dakota and Montana, prairie dogs that provide food were closed, reducing the exposure of the ferrets to predators.

Alan Biggins of the National Biological Survey said it may come more to raise a ferret in pens than in cages, but it's more cost effective because statistics show more of the preconditioned animals survived.

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Diving with sharks

As long as there is food for them, it's safe for us

By Susan Cookling
Knight-Ridder News Service

WALKER'S CAY, Bahamas — The broad-bodied dark gray bull shark is swimming straight toward me with its mouth open, triangular teeth exposed. When it's five feet away, it alters course slightly to pass slowly alongside as I kneel on the sandy bottom 35 feet down. Instead of choking on my regulator or bolting to the surface, I reach out to stroke the shark's sleek, scaly, bumpy body. It feels like wet silk. The shark's opaque yellow eye stares expressionlessly at me as it glides by.

'The first time, I was nervous. But it doesn't feel scary. You touch them when they go by and they don't even react. It's like you're not even there.'

— Ron Majeroni, Buffalo, N.Y.

I'm in the middle of a scene most recreational divers shudder to think of. A hundred sharks are feeding from a massive chum ball in shallow water. Eight divers are within feet of the feeding frenzy — by choice. We've come on an expedition to see sharks like few divers ever do.

A blacktip takes a piece of a fish head from the massive block of frozen fish carcasses and charges away with the prize clamped firmly in its jaws. Two other sharks chase the blacktip, trying to snatch the morsel away. Teeth crunch in the skimpy air. A majority of the sharks — including snagle-toothed nurse sharks and tawny Caribbean reef sharks — swim in lazy circles well outside of the frenzy, waiting their turn at the chum ball.

The dive party remains mostly stationary in an underwater amphitheater, perched on three sides by a coral ledge. Occasionally, we summit our courage and swim with the outermost sharks, matching their speed and keeping our hands close to our bodies. Although vastly outnumbered by this school of powerful predators, no one panics or returns to the boat. Most of us are simply transfixed by this sensory overload.

The sharks were called here for us to watch and photograph by Gary Adkison, dive shop operator at Walker's Cay Marina, and his crew on the Sea Below. To announce feeding time, Barry Albury gunned the boat's engines, drove in circles, then — after all divers were on the bottom — supervised the deployment of the "chumline" — a 45-gallon barrel full of brined fish entrails. The guts and carcasses are frozen on a metal rack and lowered midway to the sea bottom with an anchor tied to the bottom of the rack and a buoy to the top.

The chumline is designed to control the shark frenzy to the extent anyone can maintain order in a herd of wild, hungry animals suddenly presented with a feed trough. Divers had been warned to stay at least 25 feet from it, never turning their backs to it.

"The sharks look at us as if we're just another predator," Adkison told the group. "The only way we'd get in trouble is if we compete for their food."

After about 40 minutes of tearing at the chum, the sharks and the large snapper and grouper that also came to the feast managed to pry the vastly diminished block loose from the rack. Then it became a rugby ball — flung willy-nilly along the bottom by

jaws and fins. Adkison, Albury and dive master Esther Swearing tapped on their air tanks to signal that it's time to return to the boat.

Back on the Sea Below, our small group was unanimously exhilarated — happily regaling one another with tales of encounters with individual sharks. No one was bitten or even grazed. Several, including Lutheran minister Ron Majeroni from Buffalo,

season peaks in July," he said. The sharks float belly to belly with the male biting the female, Adkison said, "that's foreplay."

Adkison said he has seen evidence that sharks learn and then teach each other, including how to act at the dinner table.

"When I first started baiting sharks, it was nuts," Adkison said. "The fish charged each other, but after four or five dives they settled down." Now, he said, the sharks remain largely calm, except for those latched onto the chumline. Adkison can pick out a newcomer to the school by its jerky, aggressive movements

— kind of like the newcomer a singles bar who barges in, wearing plaid pants and a checkered shirt. After a few dives, he said, the new guy settles into the rhythm of the feed.

Adkison said certain social behaviors are contagious: one shark yawns and, like a bunch of bureaucrats at a boring meeting, the rest of the school opens wide, one by one. He has seen them wiggle their heads in the direction of a remora — a small fish that attaches itself with a natural suction cup to a shark to feed on parasites. The remora will detach from one shark and move to the one wiggling its head...

"Sharks are not the mindless, peabrained creatures we thought they were," Adkison said.

So protective is Adkison of the animals he calls his kids that, four years ago, he declared a six-square-mile area north of Walker's Cay an underwater park. He posted warning

signs and told commercial fishermen not to set fish traps or long lines in the area. The edict wasn't legal; Adkison had not secured the Bahamian government's approval. "It was a bluff," he said. "And it worked."

When other Bahamian reefs were plundered, the shark diving grounds off Walker's Cay were unmolested. Legislation to make the underwater park official is now making its way through government channels.

Word of Walker's Cay's shark dives has spread from individual divers to diving magazines to television networks and newspapers. A West Palm Beach radio station awards the shark dives as prizes to listeners in an on-air contest around tax time.

"You know, 'Before you turn your money over to the sharks at the IRS, come deal with the real sharks,'" Adkison joked.

Divers must be at least 12 years old to obtain SCUBA certification, but Adkison's crew has led snorkelers as young as 6 on surface dives to view the sharks.

"The parents trust us," Adkison said. "Actually, I kind of question that. It blows me away. But it makes us that much more conscientious."

All this confounds Burgess, director of the international shark attack file.

"If you lose an arm or a hand, don't blame the shark. We will file that under 'S' for stupidity."

George Burgess, who works at the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville and maintains the official record of shark attacks worldwide, says the joy and excitement of observing sharks close up is not worth the risk of being bitten.

"It's a matter of time before there's a very serious injury to a tourist," Burgess warned. "They (shark dives) are analogous to a yard full of bad watchdogs and you throw in a bunch of T-bone steaks and hop in with them to see what happens. It's just not smart."

Shark attacks are rare — 50 to 75 each year worldwide, with an average of 10 fatalities. But the odds go up, Burgess said, with more frequent contacts between animal and man.

Adkison said he, his crew and visiting divers and scientists have learned more about shark behavior from what he calls the "mode" than they could pick up from chance encounters.

"We've seen sharks mating; the

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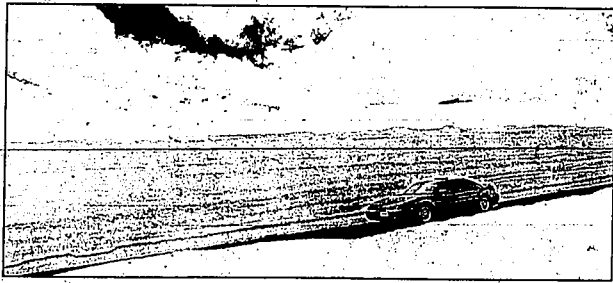
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Babbitt: Turning lands over to private concerns threatens sporting activities

ATLANTA (AP) — American sportsmen are again under assault by powerful lobbies who want to turn public lands into private resources, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.

The latest tool they are using is the budget, which could force the closing of 200 parks and 75 wildlife refuges and leave the Interior Department with a tremendous financial problem, the secretary said.

"My sense is there are an awful lot of people who are out there who don't want to solve the problem, they want to see public lands shut down and lands divested," Babbitt said during the first in a series of telephone news conferences with outdoor writers this week.

Babbitt suggested timber and mining companies want to force the

department to sell off land to pay its employees. The people don't understand what's happening, Babbitt said.

"When I go to Capitol Hill, I am last in line behind scores of lobbyists who say, 'We won the election and here are the due bills,'" Babbitt said.

Republicans accused Babbitt of using scare tactics. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee, described it as "Washington Monument Syndrome."

Ever since Woodrow Wilson was president, "whenever a proposal not to appropriate part of the National Park Service's wish list was made, the threat came down that the Washington Monument would be closed," Gorton said.

The proposed House budget would cut his parks operating budget, for example, by 16 percent, the Senate by 10 percent. Both then would freeze those budgets for seven years. That means an actual cut, compared to inflation, of 40 and 30 percent over seven years, Babbitt said.

This follows a cut of 10 percent over the last three years.


"We can meet those targets by closing down the six largest national parks or the 200 smallest. I'm not prepared to do either," Babbitt said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service faces a 30 percent cut by 2002, which will mean 75 refuges will be closed or mothballed with no active conservation management.

That will hurt the service's ability to manage both game and endangered species, Babbitt said.

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ELMER • CENTRAL BRASS • SUNSET PLASTIC • HOLGAM
DESIGNER'S POINTYAK • JUNG • POINTYAK • LIGHT CONCEPTS
KICHLER • BRINKLAWSON

OVER'S

PAY PACK
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING
S U P P L Y C O M P A N Y

South
avenue
Pocatello

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from

THENCE South 00°18'07" west 240.49 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 05°23'18", radius 750.00 feet, arc 70.53 feet, chord 70.51 feet, tangent 35.29 feet and chord bearing south 02°57'51" west;
 THENCE South 05°39'30" west 354.17 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 84°37'51", radius 200.00 feet, arc 295.42 feet, chord 269.29 feet, tangent 182.09 feet and chord bearing south 47°58'25" west;
 THENCE South 00°18'07" west 116.16 feet to the west boundary of said Government Lot 3, also the east boundary of the Eoff Tract;
 THENCE North 00°56'37" east 844.57 feet along the east boundary of the Eoff Tract to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 17.58 acres); and

Parcel 2-A:
 A parcel of land located in Government Lots 2 and 3, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the northwest corner of said Section 3;
 THENCE South 89°43'48" east 2841.90 feet to the north quarter corner of Section 3 and being the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE South 89°41'47" east 661.01 feet along the north boundary of Section 3;
 THENCE South 00°51'55" west 107.67 feet;
 THENCE North 89°41'47" west 1067.72 feet;
 THENCE North 05°39'30" east 151.61 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 05°23'18", radius 750.00 feet, arc 70.53 feet, chord 70.51 feet, tangent 35.29 feet and chord bearing north 02°57'51" east;
 THENCE North 00°18'07" east 240.49 feet;
 THENCE South 89°43'48" east 393.68 feet along the north boundary of Section 3 to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 11.20 acres).

SECTION 3. That the real properties shown on the attached Exhibit "1", labeled "Parcel 2-B" and "Parcel 3" and described below, be and the same are hereby zoned R-4 PRO P.U.D.:
 Parcel 2-B:
 A parcel of land located in Government Lots 2 and 3, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the northwest corner of said Section 3;
 THENCE South 89°43'48" east 2841.90 feet to the north quarter corner of Section 3;
 THENCE South 89°41'47" east 661.01 feet along the north boundary of Section 3;
 THENCE South 00°51'55" west 482.02 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE South 00°51'55" west 107.67 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 89°25'16", radius 100.00 feet, arc 156.07 feet, chord 140.71 feet, tangent 69.00 feet and chord bearing south 45°34'33" west;
 THENCE North 89°42'49" east 447.37 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 35°09'05", radius 100.00 feet, arc 61.35 feet, chord 60.39 feet, tangent 31.68 feet and chord bearing south 72°42'39" east;
 THENCE South 55°08'06" west 106.27 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 89°25'16", radius 250.00 feet, arc 247.35 feet, chord 237.38 feet, tangent 134.88 feet and chord bearing north 55°59'51" west;
 THENCE North 05°39'30" east 138.65 feet;
 THENCE South 89°41'47" east 1087.72 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 4.86 acres); and

Parcel 3:
 A parcel of land located in Government Lot 2, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the north quarter corner of Section 3 (said point lies south 89°41'48" east 2644.02 feet from the northeast corner of Section 3);
 THENCE South 89°41'48" east 861.01 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE South 89°41'48" east 661.01 feet to the northeast corner of Government Lot 2;
 THENCE South 00°50'42" west 668.49 feet along the east boundary of Government Lot 2;
 THENCE North 89°42'49" west 760.24 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 89°25'16", radius 100.00 feet, arc 156.07 feet, chord 140.71 feet, tangent 69.00 feet and chord bearing north 45°34'33" east;
 THENCE North 00°51'55" east 70.53 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 10.20 acres).

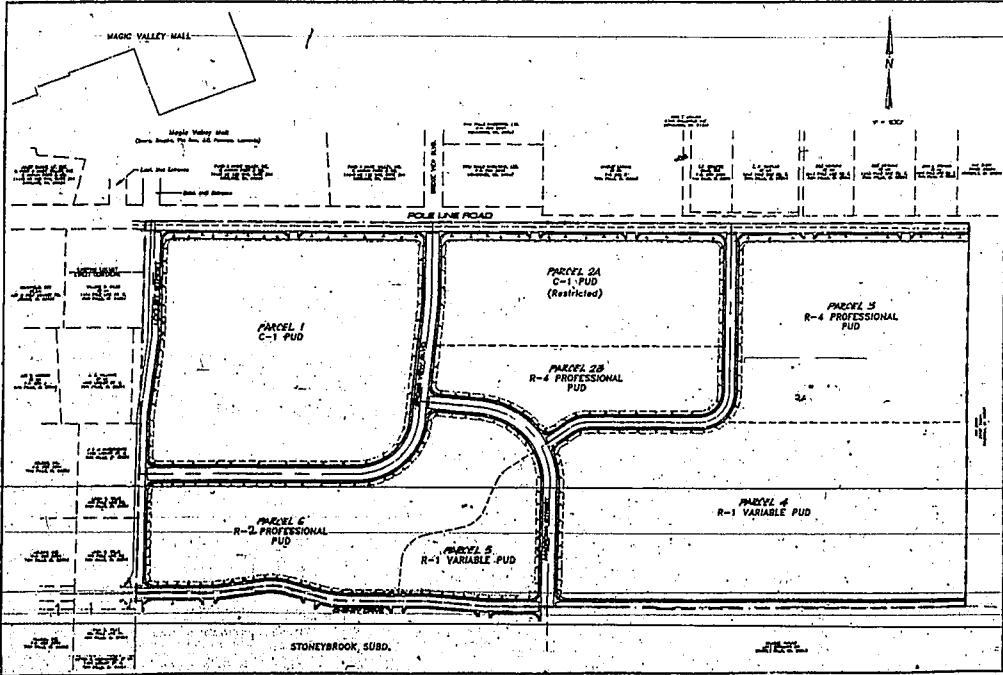
SECTION 4. That the real properties shown on the attached Exhibit "1", labeled "Parcel 4" and "Parcel 5" and described below, be and the same are hereby zoned R-1 VARIABLE P.U.D.:
 Parcel 4:
 A parcel of land located in Government Lots 2 and 3, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the north quarter corner of Section 3 (said point lies south 89°43'48" east 2841.90 feet from the northwest corner of Section 3);
 THENCE South 00°53'08" west 757.82 feet along the west boundary of Government Lot 2 to the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE North 61°08'48" east 70.34 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 35°09'05", radius 100.00 feet, arc 61.35 feet, chord 60.39 feet, tangent 31.68 feet and chord bearing north 72°42'39" east;
 THENCE South 89°42'49" east 1207.81 feet to the east boundary of Government Lot 2;
 THENCE South 89°42'49" east 618.49 feet to the southeast corner of Government Lot 2;
 THENCE North 89°43'51" east 1322.93 feet to the southwest corner of Government Lot 2;
 THENCE North 00°53'08" east 418.56 feet along the west boundary of Government Lot 2;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 28°52'20", radius 250.00 feet, arc 124.52 feet, chord 123.24 feet, tangent 63.58 feet and chord bearing north 13°23'02" west;
 THENCE North 89°43'48" east 37.43 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 18.79 acres); and

Parcel 5:
 A parcel of land located in Government Lot 3, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the north quarter corner of Section 3 (said point lies north 89°41'48" east 2644.02 feet from the northwest corner of Section 3);
 THENCE South 00°53'08" west 869.22 feet along the east boundary of Government Lot 3 to the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE South 00°53'08" west 418.56 feet along the east boundary of Government Lot 3;
 THENCE North 89°43'48" east 70.34 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 04°56'09", radius 200.00 feet, arc 17.23 feet, chord 17.22 feet, tangent 8.62 feet and chord bearing north 87°11'52" west;
 THENCE North 89°43'47" east 173.65 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 04°56'09", radius 200.00 feet, arc 17.23 feet, chord 17.22 feet, tangent 8.62 feet and chord bearing north 87°11'52" west;
 THENCE North 89°39'52" west 79.63 feet;
 THENCE North 05°02'14" east 134.07 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 73°23'43", radius 100.00 feet, arc 128.10 feet, chord 119.52 feet, tangent 74.53 feet and chord bearing north 41°44'05" east;
 THENCE North 78°02'02" east 114.34 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 56°09'50", radius 100.00 feet, arc 98.03 feet, chord 94.15 feet, tangent 56.36 feet and chord bearing north 50°21'02" east;
 THENCE North 22°16'07" east 103.02 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 32°52'00", radius 100.00 feet, arc 57.36 feet, chord 58.58 feet, tangent 29.50 feet and chord bearing north 38°42'06" west;
 THENCE North 55°08'06" east 129.41 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 38°42'06", radius 250.00 feet, arc 124.52 feet, chord 123.24 feet, tangent 63.58 feet and chord bearing south 13°23'02" east to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 3.68 acres).

SECTION 5. That the real property shown on the attached Exhibit "1", labeled "Parcel 6" and described below, be and the same is hereby zoned R-2 PRO P.U.D.:
 A parcel of land located in Government Lot 3, Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the north corner of Section 3 (said point lies north 89°43'48" east 2641.90 feet from the north quarter corner of Section 3);
 THENCE South 89°43'48" east 1231.85 feet to the northwest corner of Government Lot 3;
 THENCE South 00°56'37" west 844.57 feet along the east boundary of the Eoff Tract to the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE South 89°42'39" east 701.16 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 84°37'51", radius 200.00 feet, arc 295.42 feet, chord 269.29 feet, tangent 182.09 feet and chord bearing north 47°58'25" east;
 THENCE North 05°39'30" east 64.01 feet;
 THENCE South 84°20'30" east 189.52 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 56°41'18", radius 250.00 feet, arc 247.35 feet, chord 237.38 feet, tangent 134.88 feet and chord bearing south 55°59'51" east;
 THENCE South 55°08'06" west 129.41 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 32°52'00", radius 100.00 feet, arc 57.36 feet, chord 58.58 feet, tangent 29.50 feet and chord bearing south 38°42'06" west;
 THENCE North 22°16'07" east 103.02 feet;
 THENCE South 05°02'14" east 134.07 feet;
 THENCE North 89°39'52" west 114.34 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 15°30'54", radius 300.00 feet, arc 81.24 feet, chord 80.99 feet, tangent 40.67 feet and chord bearing north 81°54'29" west;
 THENCE North 74°02'02" east 114.34 feet;
 THENCE Along a curve left as follows: central angle 23°37'52", radius 200.00 feet, arc 82.49 feet, chord 81.91 feet, tangent 41.84 feet and chord bearing north 85°57'58" west;
 THENCE Along a curve right as follows: central angle 08°04'15", radius 200.00 feet, arc 28.17 feet, chord 28.15 feet, tangent 14.11 feet and chord bearing south 86°15'14" west;
 THENCE North 89°42'39" west 231.54 feet to the east boundary of the Eoff Tract;
 THENCE North 00°56'37" east 401.21 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing approximately 11.06 acres).

SECTION 6. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.
 SECTION 7. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.
 PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL March 21, 1994
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR June 8, 1995
 ATTEST: Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 15, 1995



ORDINANCE 2428 -- EXHIBIT "1"

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-93-2002
 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER WRIT OF EXECUTION

LINDA BENNETT, Plaintiff
 vs.
 AL BENKULA, Defendant.

THE SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, NOW GIVES NOTICE OF SALE of real property under Writ of Execution to satisfy the Second Amended Judgment entered in this matter on April 20, 1995. The real property to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Twin Falls Clyde Subdivision to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. More commonly known as 488 Washington St. No. Twin Falls, Idaho.

The sale will be held on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, situated at 425 Sheehane Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the hour and date herein specified.

THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.

The sale will be conducted pursuant to § 11-301 and § 11-304, Idaho Code.

Notice of the sale, the date, and the place thereof shall be given by this notice through:
 (a) Posting in three public places in Twin Falls, Idaho, to wit:
 (1) Posting in the Twin Falls Times-News, a newspaper published in Twin Falls, Idaho, Idaho.
 DATED this 7th day of June, 1995.
 WAYNE TOWSELY
 Sheriff, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 15, 22 and 29, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV95-1929
 ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
 Heather Lee Solnicka
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 Zdenek Solnicka
 Defendant.

Upon reading and filing of Plaintiff's Affidavit for Service by Publication, and it appearing therefrom that the Defendant, Zdenek Solnicka has departed from the State of Idaho, and after due diligence has been found within the State of Idaho, and that the last known address of the Defendant is unknown, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists in the above matter in favor of the Plaintiff, and that the Defendant's presence is necessary party.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Service of Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant, Zdenek Solnicka, in the Twin Falls Times-News, a newspaper most likely to give notice to said Defendant, and said publications be made at least once a week for four (4) weeks, and if further appearing that the last known address of said Defendant is unknown.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within ten (10) days, a copy of the Summons and Complaint in this action be deposited in the United States Post Office, postage prepaid, directed to the said Defendant at his last known address referred to above.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1995.
 ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
 by RAEDEAN ROSNEAU, Deputy
 PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-501
 NOTICE OF HEARING
 IN THE Matter of:
 DEBORAH ANNE PEACOCK FOR CHANGE OF NAME

A Petition by Deborah Anne Peacock, born December 17, 1964, in Moscow, Idaho, now residing at 2057 Poleline Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Deborah Catherine Crosser has been filed in the above-entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being that Deborah Anne Peacock's marriage to Dennis E. Peacock was voided by Dennis E. Peacock, now deceased, was never allowed to be recorded wife when he mar-

ried the petitioner. The Petitioner's maiden name is Crosser. Furthermore, the petitioner's mother is by the name Catherine as it was her grandmother's name.

Petitioner's father's name is Philip Don Crosser and his last known place of residence was care of South-west Juneau, Seattle, Washington 98136.

Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can show objections, so to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

Hearing on Petitioner's Petition for Change of Name is set for Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1995, at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this court.

STEPHAN K. KHANVIG, Attorney at Law, AND SAUL B. STONE & TRAINER, Attorneys at Law, 488 Washington St. No., Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-423
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE Matter of the estate of JOHN ISAAC BLOKHAM
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate, and persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present them in writing within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned, Personal Representative of the estate, at the law firm of Robert S. Fort, Clerk of the Court, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 83303 and filed with the Court.

DATED this 7th day of June, 1995.
 LAVAR BLOKHAM
 Personal Representative
 2309 Addison Ave East
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: June 15, 22 and 29, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-423
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE Matter of the estate of CECIL W. WATSON,
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eloise K. Watson has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN K. KHANVIG, Attorney at Law, AND SAUL B. STONE & TRAINER, Attorneys at Law, 488 Washington St. No., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0063

PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 95-423
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 IN THE Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY B. RHODES,
 Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sincelar, 321 Fourth Avenue North, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 11th day of May, 1995.
 BILLY RAY RHODES
 Co-Personal Representative
 BOB E. RHODES
 Co-Personal Representative
 PUBLISH: June 8, 15 and 22, 1995

Employment-Employment

Tacotime Tastes the Real Difference. Taco Time Needs an energetic, responsible full-time manager for new Twin Falls store. Experience in service oriented industry required. 24 K Guaranteed, Monthly Incentive Bonus, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation, Major Medical Insurance. Please send resume to: Chuck Locuson, 1005 Barrington Ave., Elko, NV 89801, (702) 738-6022.

210 SALES \$8 SALES \$5 Now looking for experienced salesperson. Excellent opportunity in a fast paced growing business. The Home Place 734-5178 or Ray

212 TRADE TRADE Established builder seeking a residential construction manager. Must have knowledge of bidding, material take off, hiring & scheduling. Benefits avail. Immediate opening. 734-4411 EOE.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES BIG BUCKS FOR LAWNAER-FORKLIFT CONSTRUCTION GENERAL LABOR FACTORY TEMP TO HIRE

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Counter help wanted, afternoon and evenings hours, Monday through Friday, at the airport. Apply 210 Shoshone St. W.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Worker wanted with class A CD. Call Tom Creek Road District. 857-2284. Keep trying early & late.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Flexibility, unlimited earnings. BELL AVON, 734-9258 or 074 470 Avon. Independent Sales Rep

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Telmarketers needed, hourly. \$8.00 + comm. Call 733-8350, ask for Linda.

SALES Wholesale Maple Valley area, FT & PT high commission, own home, possible residual income, weekly pay period, Commission at Willson's Limited 736-1963.

MECHANIC needed Looking for a career in full-time, Trans IV Buses Apply at 486 Madrona, or call 732-5133.

SNELLING Personnel Services 734-1021 or 734-1017 EOE M/F/D/V

Dealer/PI/Boss, excellent takes & benefits. All shifts open. Call 702-738-8421 ask for Tina or David

EXPERIENCED trout fishermen wanted. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, sick pay, 401K pension, work commensurate with experience. Call Blue Lakes Trout Farm 734-6531 for interview appt.

MISC OPPORTUNITY NOW INTERVIEWING 3 full time positions now available. Applications accepted worldwide positions. Good starting pay. Interviews by appointment Tuesday, May 30th, 1995 NO FEE

INTERVIEWING STAFFING RESOURCES 834 ADDISON AVE TWIN FALLS, ID

211 TECHNICAL TECHNICAL Video game technician needed. Must be able work days or nights, wage DOE. Please apply in person: Treasure Cove Mall & Games, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID.

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

SECURITY SUPERVISOR Magic Valley Mall seeks to hire Security Supervisor to direct all security operations. Successful candidate will have documented training in all appropriate areas. Successful candidate will have documented training in all appropriate areas. Successful candidate will have documented training in all appropriate areas.

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

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TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Special temp-to-hire positions for office assistants with mid-range skills. Temporary assignments for data entry, filing, word processing, general administrative. ANSWER A FEEL Call today 734-6421-1800-721-WORK SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 17 YEARS

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Getting up for the summer season, needs cooks & servers for multiple locations in the g/h shop and store. Apply at person at the Hansen Bridge, EOE

212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL. 13 spd. Salary DOE. Call 423-4269

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Parts person, young energetic. Part time, could lead to full time. Graduate of high school graduate with good math skills and enjoy working with both people and computers, this may be the opportunity you have been seeking. Call Jack Mitchell 324-3900 between 8 am and 5 pm to arrange your interview.

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

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TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

208 PROFESSIONAL Gooding School District has openings for a certified special education teacher for multiple classrooms and for a part-time certified communication disorder specialist. Send resume to: 507 Idaho St. or call 934-4321 for applications.

210 SALES Inside sales; guaranteed salary; no exp. necessary. Excellent sales position. Competitive salary. Mostly no-travel. Send resume to: 507 Idaho St. or call 934-4321 for applications.

212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL. 13 spd. Salary DOE. Call 423-4269

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TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

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TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

PROFESSIONAL Full-time special Master for the Shoshone Basin Recreation Division, District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Special Master is responsible for assisting the Presiding Judge in resolving water rights cases. Special master hear and decide matters, conduct hearings and file findings of fact and conclusions of law with the Presiding Judge. Licensed attorney in good standing with five years litigation experience or equivalent required. Salary to \$60,372. Open until filled. Send resume, reference list and a writing sample to: District Court, Shoshone Basin, 200 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. 83401. Call (208) 733-3011 for information EOE

SALES, Nation wide industrial distributor of fasteners & construction supplies is seeking entry level sales management people to sell in various locations. Duties include: inside & outside sales, leading & conducting sales, product demonstrations, and file findings of fact and conclusions of law with the Presiding Judge. Licensed attorney in good standing with five years litigation experience or equivalent required. Salary to \$60,372. Open until filled. Send resume, reference list and a writing sample to: District Court, Shoshone Basin, 200 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. 83401. Call (208) 733-3011 for information EOE

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212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL. 13 spd. Salary DOE. Call 423-4269

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Parts person, young energetic. Part time, could lead to full time. Graduate of high school graduate with good math skills and enjoy working with both people and computers, this may be the opportunity you have been seeking. Call Jack Mitchell 324-3900 between 8 am and 5 pm to arrange your interview.

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

PROFESSIONAL The Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking an operations officer with 500+ college education, professional facility. Strong maintenance, supervisory, & budgeting experience. Please send resume to: I.Y.R., P.O. Box 2856, Rupert, ID. 83328. EOE

SALES On Paulson Auto Auction, Inc. has immediate openings for sales/leasing. Experience preferred but will train the right person. We have good communication and verbal skills, and appreciate a person with commitment to George Hildreth at 734-8666 or 324-3900

210 SALES Inside sales; guaranteed salary; no exp. necessary. Excellent sales position. Competitive salary. Mostly no-travel. Send resume to: 507 Idaho St. or call 934-4321 for applications.

212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL. 13 spd. Salary DOE. Call 423-4269

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Parts person, young energetic. Part time, could lead to full time. Graduate of high school graduate with good math skills and enjoy working with both people and computers, this may be the opportunity you have been seeking. Call Jack Mitchell 324-3900 between 8 am and 5 pm to arrange your interview.

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Exper. FT w/partner for event. 2/weekends. Apply in person after 5pm at George K's Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Rd. FT.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Help wanted: Day & night. Bachelors degree. All persons encouraged to apply. Call for an appointment. 733-8100.

210 SALES Inside sales; guaranteed salary; no exp. necessary. Excellent sales position. Competitive salary. Mostly no-travel. Send resume to: 507 Idaho St. or call 934-4321 for applications.

212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL. 13 spd. Salary DOE. Call 423-4269

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TRADE Swather operator, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Help wanted: Day & night. Bachelors degree. All persons encouraged to apply. Call for an appointment. 733-8100.

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210 SALES Inside sales; guaranteed salary; no exp. necessary. Excellent sales position. Competitive salary. Mostly no-travel. Send resume to: 507 Idaho St. or call 934-4321 for applications.

212 TRADE 10 wheeler driver, with Class B CDL. 13 spd. Salary DOE. Call 423-4269

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Parts person, young energetic. Part time, could lead to full time. Graduate of high school graduate with good math skills and enjoy working with both people and computers, this may be the opportunity you have been seeking. Call Jack Mitchell 324-3900 between 8 am and 5 pm to arrange your interview.

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 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder Engine, Hard Body
 STK. #55054
 Was...\$10,419

Anniversary Priced...\$8,998



1995 GMC 1/2TON CLUB COUPE 4X2
 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans w/Overdrive, A/C, Tilt
 Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Cass & Clock STK #53278
 Was...\$19,664

Anniversary Priced...\$17,988



1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE
 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes, Power Sliding Door, 3.8 V-6 Engine,
 Traction Control, Aluminum Wheels, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise,
 AM/FM Cass, Power Windows & Locks, Power Driver Seat & More
 STK #52009
 Was...\$23,560

Anniversary Priced...\$21,390



1995 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes, Power Driver Seat, Leather Seating
 Areas, Remote Keyless Entry, T-Tops, 5.7 V-8 Engine,
 Rear Spoiler. STK. #52025
 Was...\$25,086

Anniversary Priced...\$23,586



1995 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP
 5 Speed Trans, 4 Cyl, 2.4 135 HP Engine, Rear Anti-Lock Brakes,
 Manual Locking Hubs, 2 Speed Transfer Case, STK. #55102
 Was...\$15,564

Anniversary Priced...\$13,475



1995 GMC 4X4 CLUB COUPE
 A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassete,
 350 V-8 Engine, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trailer Equipment, Deep-
 Tinted Glass, Rear Sunroof. STK. #53297
 Was...\$22,785

Anniversary Priced...\$20,998

1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
 #53205-1, SLE, 350, V-8
\$15,798

1995 GMC 1/2 T CLUB COUPE
 #54012-3, 8,000 miles, SLE
\$23,788

1995 FORD F-350 CREW CAB
 #08186-0, Power Stroke, Auto., New!
\$32,684

1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
 #54153-1, Auto, Loaded!
\$11,988

1993 GMC 3/4T 4X4 CLUB COUPE
 #08191-4, Heavy Duty, Auto
\$21,988

1991 GMC SAFARI VAN
 #52087-1, All Wheel Drive, Loaded
\$12,988

1994 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
 #52088-1, LT Tahoe, Leather
\$19,988

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
 #28165-1, Great Economy, Clean
\$4988

1993 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
 #48141-2, Cassete, New Tires
\$7988

1994 MAZDA B3000
 #53285-1, V-6, 5 Speed
\$13,344

1990 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB
 #53245-2, Auto., Long Bed
\$14,988

1987 JEEP CJ-7
 #57181-2, Auto., Hardtop, 6 Cyl.
\$8988

1992 CHEVY S-10 4X4 EX CAB
 #3451-2, V-6, Low Miles, Air
\$10,988

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
 #32046-1, 4.0 6 Cyl., 4 Door
\$7988

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4
 #55228-2, Captain's Chairs, Rear A/C
\$12,988

1988 GMC 1/2T 4X4 SUBURBAN
 #53248-1, Like New, Rear A/C
\$9988

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Yearling black Simmental bulla, moderate birth weight, good EPDs. Call 824-8023 after 8 am

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New Holland 283 baler, good shape. 438-6668
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9" aluminum gated pipe 30x 40 ft lengths. 20 hp turbine pumps & panel Call 423-5718.
PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS
Wind damage or damaged. Log business. Call 824-6719.
712 POULTRY & RABBITS
Laying hens. 5 baby Guinea. Call 324-8538.
713 SHEEP & GOATS
2 Toggenberg female goats, \$150. 324-7010.
Goats for sale. All ages, variety of breeds, \$60 & up. 678-1177, 677-3319, 438-9515.
714 SWINE
Hamshire, Yorkshire X, Moving must sell 324-7010

800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Antique 3 speed woman (Relief) from England. Original. Call 824-7405.
Barbie for sale. 738-9595.
OLD JOURNAL RUBS
Any size or condition. 1-800-449-7740.

802 APPLIANCES
809 COMPUTERS
811 FURNITURE & CARPET

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614 FARMER'S MARKET
701 CATTLE
Head longhorn cattle w/heifers at their side. 734-7222

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Part-ID # 438-4240
New Holland 283 baler, good shape. 438-6668
Pintle hook, goose-necks, to 24,000 lb., fashions for PU's, axles & 1st parts. HX-Trailers 623-4630 or 731-4630

706 FARM SEED
#1 AA ALFAFZA Seed
Several varieties, Grand Canyon, 4000-7, 1000-7, best prices. Bob Hamilton Seed 734-3587 or 733-1477 or 636-2293.
Oat seed for sale, Caliber, Moisture 12%, 90% germ. 25/98 % germination. #12-#16/GW. Delivery available. Jeff Mill, Ruby Valley, NV. 702-775-2265.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
1 ton bale steaming, & hay & straw. 734-9747
3 to 4 ton, 3rd cut, take all. \$225. 733-5423.
Avalia hay, excel. 1st cutting, 400 tons, \$85 to \$95. Near Walla Walla, WA. (509)829-1719.
Dairy quality hay, big bales. \$85-1250 or 624-4544.

Pig/hog feed
55-gal./drum or 250-gal. totes. 324-8806 ask for John M. only or leave message.

709 HORSES
1 yr. Somer filly \$500. 9 yr. Somer gelding. \$1200-4750. 7 yr. Somer gelding. \$1200. 7 yr. Somer gelding. \$750. 8 yr. Somer gelding. \$1500. Call 425-8763.
2 Arabian mares-\$1500 each. Call 678-2012

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St. • Twin Falls, ID

Miscellaneous-Recreational

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Full size pillow-top mattress & box spring, in plastic, \$160. 734-8811.
King size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$250. 734-8811.

817 MISC FOR SALE
GE self clean oven, \$175. Beautiful velvet twin size padded headboard & footboard, \$50.00. 736-2900.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
Border Collie pups for sale, \$50 ea. 734-2491.
FREE: Puppies, Akita, Lab X, great demeanor, 8 weeks old. 734-8168. Please leave msg.
FREE: Pups, part cattle dog, black, 1 male, 1 female, 326-5382.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
LAB Yellow AKC Born 4/22/95. Intelligent with beautiful yellow and white markings. Great for family, fly, & show. refer to available, 208-356-3871.
LABS Golden, Reg. 3/8-3/8/1. Excellent pedigree. Ready 6-8. 324-8539.

825 WANTED TO BUY
10' Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4878 eves & wknds

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy antique furniture, also collectible & pottery etc. 734-2735 or 734-4860.

827 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines

827 GARAGE SALES
TF: 2109 11th Ave. East, Tons & Fr.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
1987 Yamaha 80 Blt Wheel, \$1000.
1984 Suzuki 50, 4 wheel, excel. cond. 423-4554.
1989 350 Yamaha Warrior quad, \$2250. 554-2172.
Clean 1988 Suzuki DR200 Run a great, \$825. 438-5161
Honda 50 runs good, kid beginner, \$350. 432-5955
KX500, '89, new top end and stator, great condition, \$650. Call 543-8491 eves.

Must sell IMMEDIATELY!!! People longer water fall sectional, seats 6 lifetime wmt, \$1000. Solid oak 4 pc and table set & dining game table w/ chairs, \$250 ea. Or best offers. 734-3585 Call/mex 24 hrs

Roadmaster exercise bike like new \$50. Large hand made entertainment center \$100. Amara treaser upright \$75. 733-8524

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, AKC 1 male, 1 female, 4 months old, 100% German bloodline. \$475. Call 543-5649

LAB: yellow and black, pups, dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC reg. wood desk, \$300 ea. 326-5289 leave msg.

LOST in Rock Creek or Stricker store. Border, male, black, want to recover 423-5281 Roward

MINI-PINS AKC 2 males, 1 female, 125, puppy 438-8093

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store 1800 S-1840. Call 738-2578

TF Leave the mess to us! Anyone interested in participating in a garage sale bring what you want to sell to our lot on June 16, 17, 18. Globe Seed & Food, 1514 Main Ave. E. ****733-1373****

Motorcycle for sale: '85 Yamaha RZ350, water-cooled, 2 stroke, full fairing, lots of motor work. \$1800/offer. 733-5535

Solid Oak coffee table & 2 arm sofa, glass top, 2 w.c. old. \$299. Interstate Used Furniture, 738-0922, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

VCR, \$75. Nintendo game, \$20. Micro, \$50. Scanner \$50. Sapphire ring, sacrifice \$75. 733-9444

LAB: yellow and black, pups, dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC reg. wood desk, \$300 ea. 326-5289 leave msg.

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Good wheel chair, \$300. Nursery monitor, \$12. In bed shampoo, \$15. Howard 734-4968

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Waterbed, King, waveless, memory headboard, bench, steel, \$200/offer. 733-0027

Wood stove, \$75. Lumber rack, long bed Toyota \$125. utility trailer, \$200. wood desk, \$115. Camp or shell, \$75. 734-4384

LAB: yellow and black, pups, dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC reg. wood desk, \$300 ea. 326-5289 leave msg.

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Wood dining room set, table & 6 padded chairs, 2 captain chairs. \$175. Call 734-8522

Drummers special: Roto Toms, \$150. hi hat symbols, \$190. 24" ride symbol, \$170. Call 678-8151.

LAB: yellow and black, pups, dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC reg. wood desk, \$300 ea. 326-5289 leave msg.

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Motorcycle for sale: '85 Yamaha RZ350, water-cooled, 2 stroke, full fairing, lots of motor work. \$1800/offer. 733-5535

Wood framed couch, & 2 matching chairs. Great shape, no stains. \$200. Call 736-0318.

Drummers special: Roto Toms, \$150. hi hat symbols, \$190. 24" ride symbol, \$170. Call 678-8151.

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10,000 BTU Kenmore gasroom AC, used only 1 season, 4 years Sears service included. \$450/offer. Call 734-3772.

Drummers special: Roto Toms, \$150. hi hat symbols, \$190. 24" ride symbol, \$170. Call 678-8151.

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Motorcycle for sale: '85 Yamaha RZ350, water-cooled, 2 stroke, full fairing, lots of motor work. \$1800/offer. 733-5535

White gold, 8 sapphire and 9 diamond ring, size 7 1/2. \$1000. 854-4734

Drummers special: Roto Toms, \$150. hi hat symbols, \$190. 24" ride symbol, \$170. Call 678-8151.

LAB: yellow and black, pups, dewclaws removed, first shots, AKC reg. wood desk, \$300 ea. 326-5289 leave msg.

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All of Mr. Tractor's blade, rototilling, mowing, plow work, corrugating, etc. \$26-84's.

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Close out Seed potatoes, bedding plants, & garden bulk seed. \$100's of \$1's. 733-1373.

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Couch & love seat, earth tone colors, \$600. Drop table w/3 chairs, \$100. Willow love seat, \$150. 637-6561/637-6681

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Wanted to buy: Older Barle's & Barbie clothes from the

Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"You never know where bottom is until you plumb for it."
—Frederick Living

"Good thing you had the diamond queen," groaned South. "Otherwise, I would have lost to that queen also."
Obviously, South had his troubles with today's queen. Dummy's jack covered the diamond 10 and South's ace took East's king. South cashed the top trumps, falling to drop the queen, and then tried spades. He cashed his king and ran his 10, losing again to another queen. East now made a good play. Usually it's best to grab two of declarer's trumps with one of yours, but not this time. Instead, East returned a diamond to knock out dummy's jack. And when South tried for a discard on dummy's spades, East ruffed and led a third diamond for one down. (Had East cashed his trump queen before establishing a diamond winner, South would have discarded his loser on dummy's long spade.)
South's plan was not an award winner. Losing to the trump queen might happen to anyone, but he should not have risked a spade finesse. At trick four, South should have led a club. If West wins and leads a diamond, dummy's wins and the club winner is cashed. South then exits with either a diamond or a trump and the defense is stymied. After cashing their two winners, the defenders must either offer a spade and discard or break the spade suit. This eliminates the need for

- a spade finesse and South chalks up the game.
- NORTH 6-15-A
 ♠ A J 9 7
 ♥ K J 10 5
 ♦ Q J 6
 ♣ 8
- EAST
 ♠ Q 4
 ♥ Q 3 2
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ 10 7 6 4 2
- WEST
 ♠ 8 6 3 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 4
 ♣ A J 5 3
- SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 5
 ♥ A 9 8 6 4
 ♦ A 7 2
 ♣ K 9
- Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
- The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
- Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES 6-15-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q 4
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ 10 7 6 4 2

North South
 1♦ 7

ANSWER: One no-trump. Do not raise a minor opening with only three trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1206, Dallas, TX 75243, with SAZS as key. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

Older 5th wheel, trailer in excel cond., \$4800. Call 735-2113 even.

1974 '23' Provier, WAC, clean, \$4000/offer 834-4410

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

FORD '35 PU, 327 engine, restored, excel shape. Call 735-2113 even.

FORD Galaxie, '68, convertable, good cond., \$1895, 423-4412

RAMBLER, 1959, 54,000 actual mi all original, great cond., \$2500, 324-5174

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

18' 5th wheel fatbed tl, 2 axle, elec brakes, \$1400, 423-5432

16' utility tl, \$1160. 5x10, lift, 5775. Pace cargo tie, used Chamaic cargo tie, special landscape tire available. 823-4630 or 731-4830

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

'89 KW, 400 cummins, good tires, hydraulic wet lift, \$28,500, 423-4214 evenings after 6pm

1989 utility 40' flat semi trailer, pinle hitch, call 543-5674

1975 KW, conventional 1-1875 Cat engine, RT101215 trans., 4.11 44,000 lb rear end, Call what we can be made for Ted, \$18,500

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

350 Chevy motor, 400 miles on rebuilt, \$850. Call 734-5121 bet. 8 and 5 ask for Keith

454 engine heads for Chevy PU, \$50 for both. 733-5862

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4XA appreciate. 1-800-368-3742

PARTS '65 IH Scout 80, good shape, no trans, will sell whole or part-out. 823-5039

DODGE Airstar 1984-C car, good motor, new tires, 600 body, selling for part, \$185, 733-2161

OLDSMOBILE, Omega, 1981, good 2.8 liter, V6, bad tires, \$350 or best offer, 324-4838.

1003 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Small 2 wheel trailer, \$300. Golf cart, \$500. Call 734-3244.

One call - we'll do it all!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 The Three Creek Highway District offers for sealed bid the following equipment:
 1-1987 Scoopmobile Model 4350 loader, good 23.5 x 18 ply tires, 220 Cummins, Powershift, strong running loader.
 1-John Deere Model 544 B loader

1-Shoplift to yd. dump pup trailer, 600 wheels, air brakes.
 1-1987 International 2 ton dump, 345 gas engine
 All equipment is offered where is as is. Bids may be submitted to Miracle and Associates, P.O. Box 127, Bullh, Idaho, 83338. A 10% deposit by certified funds is required with the bid, the balance on acceptance of the bid by the District. Bids will be opened at Miracle and Associates at 9 A.M. June 19, 1995. Appointments to inspect the equipment may be made by calling the road yard at 857-2284. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

79 10 wheel C500 Kenworth w/17.5 ft. comp. '87 10 wheel trawler w/15 ft dump. 801-942-3335.

HAIRY EQUIP truck mount cement drag line/crane or boom and backhoe & other attachments good running prod. 735-2113 or 823-4351

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1 owner car, 1970 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. hardtop, green/black, new paint, 68k orig. mi. Excel. cond., \$4500, 734-9069

1969 Chevy Nova, 60,000 original miles, clean, paint, sportier, 834-8258

1973 Sprinter convertible Jensen-Haley in good shape. Asking \$5995. Please Call after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 734-5185

MERCURY, Monterey, 1974, exc. cond. Call 733-8669

FORD 1957 4 dr, good cond., 488-2338

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Mens Irons 3-SW, metal woods 1-3-\$150. Ladies Irons 3-SW Metal woods 3-5-\$125, 736-2455

Ping Zing Irons, 2-SW, 4-5-\$110. Call Pat at 543-4351 or 643-8398 after 6pm

TEEPEE, 18' Cheyenne style, including floor plates, ozer liner, pickup carrier, complete \$1200, no negotiations. Call 328-4852 evng.

Top Pile Toy model (Trav'ng) owl club, used vinyl, lime, 2-PW, SW, \$350 or call, 330-328-4120

3-PW, \$300, 328-4120

Tour model V Irons, \$149. Overize drivers, \$48. Woods, 525, 736-2455

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Now Only...

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1995 ESCORT 3 DR., 4 DR. OR WGN

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16 ft Hawes Craft River Runner w/13.5 hp Elvin outboard wjet pump, 1hp trolling motor, fish finder, many extras, \$6900. Call 543-8637 alt. 550 or weekday 834-4104

17 R & B aluminum drift boat, trailer, seals, oar anchors included, \$3,000. Call 734-7175, evenings.

18 1/2 Fiberglass, excel. cond, 175hp, 1984, Call 675-2545

18' Pony ski boat, 85 hp Merc, new upholstery, cover, trailer, excel cond., \$2500. Call 764-2106.

18' fiberglass cabin cruiser, sleeps 2 w/water pump motor. \$1000, 637-6411

1979 20' Hammond boat, cub cabin, 350 chev, tandem axle EZ load trailer, asking \$5500. Call 734-8338 lease msg.

1988 Bayliner, OMC Cobra stern drive, consider trade for smaller boat, 1252 Twin Engine, \$6499

905 GUNS/RIFLES

'68 Winchester magnum, big game rifle, Ruger, never fired, \$425. Call 934-6881 evng.

Like new Remington Wingmaster Model 570-12 ga. \$300, 1894 model 38/40, good cond., \$1000, 324-9168

Ruger 8mm semi-auto, \$450, 44 magnum, excellent, \$200, 324-9168

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Hot Springs spa, Indoor-Outdoor model, New cover, 4000 gallons, \$2200, 733-9567 early am or before 8 pm.

Hot Springs-jet setter spa, 110V, self contained, w/water, \$2500, 734-4364

Sundance hot tub, excel cond, \$2200, 734-4364

909 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

'75 Superior, 25' loaded Onan generator; new paint, low mi, \$7995, 934-8830 or 934-4476 evng.

'78 Dodge, 440 Cobra 22' New upholstery, partial new ext. paint, interior, excel cond., Must see to appreciate. \$9800, 423-4455

'79 Cruise Air, class A, 32' loaded, \$13,000 or trade for smaller, 714 Poplar, Bullh.

'85 Pace Arrow, 30', 107 mi; new tires; awning; new ext. paint; used vinyl; AC, elec. alamp, micro, Mint Cond., \$24,000, 768-4614

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'79 Starcraft tent trailer, 12', \$1850, Call 324-4443.

'81 Jewel camp trailer, 1977, w/self contained toilet only, \$2995, 8 good cond., \$2000, 3 call after 8 pm 734-6455

'81 Roadrunner 1973, self contained, \$2250, 324-4552, or 324-2724.

'81 self contained travel trailer/winterover E.T.V. Must see! \$3450 or best offer. Call 423-6161

1972 Automate 20' travel trailer, tub/shower, toilet, self contained, \$2000, 868-7693.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

1971 16' Security cab over camper, \$1800, great shape, 654-2172.

1995 SS pickup campers in stock now. Great prices, etc, we take trade ins of all kinds. Woodard's RV Center, 788-4005. A full service dealer.

8 1/2' camper, self contained, AC, gas, elec, new bath, water heater, water heater, TV antenna, stove or oven & jacks. 726-4156, or 678-0806.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

'72 Superior, 25' loaded Onan generator; new paint, low mi, \$7995, 934-8830 or 934-4476 evng.

'78 Dodge, 440 Cobra 22' New upholstery, partial new ext. paint, interior, excel cond., Must see to appreciate. \$9800, 423-4455

'79 Cruise Air, class A, 32' loaded, \$13,000 or trade for smaller, 714 Poplar, Bullh.

'85 Pace Arrow, 30', 107 mi; new tires; awning; new ext. paint; used vinyl; AC, elec. alamp, micro, Mint Cond., \$24,000, 768-4614

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| 1978 OLDS CUTLASS WGN \$377 | 1989 CHEVY 8-10 PU \$3977 | 1989 MAZDA MIX6 \$8977 | 1988 JEEP WAGONER \$11977 |
| 1991 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$577 | 1989 OLDS CUTLASS \$3977 | 1994 MAZDA B-2300 PU \$8977 | 1985 MAZDA MIX3 \$511977 |
| 1975 DODGE CORNET \$777 | 1985 FORD BRONCO II \$3977 | 1984 FORD TEMPO \$9977 | 1987 PONTIAC LACE IN TRIM \$12977 |
| 1985 OLDS 98 \$1977 | 1986 CHEVY 6-10 BLAZER \$4977 | 1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$9977 | 1994 TOYOTA 4X4 P.U. \$13977 |
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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes..... **NOW \$400**

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2 door, front wheel drive.....
Selling price \$4222.56, 15.9% APR, 36 months, doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$377.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes..... **CUT TO \$990**

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2 door, front wheel drive.....
Selling price \$2875, \$99 down, 15.9% APR, 24 months, deferred \$394.20, doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$377.

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1 owner, 5 speed trans., stereo system, take the kids along!..... **NOW \$1476**

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Front wheel drive, good transportation car..... **CUT TO \$1500**

1987 FORD ESCORT **\$998**
Great economy and transportation car.....
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1987 NISSAN 200 SX
5 speed transmission, stereo system, air conditioning..... **\$2688**

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Automatic transmission, beautiful gold, air conditioning, power steering & brakes..... **NOW \$2977**

1987 TOYOTA CELICA
AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, very sporty! WAS \$1995..... **\$1488**

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Crystal blue, leather interior, ABS brakes, climate control air conditioning, power windows & locks..... **CUT TO \$13,995**

1991 CHEVY CORSICA
Low miles, #K-4438. WAS \$6995..... **\$6263**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic trans., power steering, #K-4469. WAS \$6995..... **\$6263**

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Crystal blue, leather interior, ABS brakes, climate control air conditioning, power windows & locks..... **CUT TO \$13,995**

1991 CHEVY CORSICA
Low miles, #K-4438. WAS \$6995..... **\$6263**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic trans., power steering, #K-4469. WAS \$6995..... **\$6263**

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Crystal blue, leather interior, ABS brakes, climate control air conditioning, power windows & locks..... **CUT TO \$13,995**

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Automatic trans., power steering, #K-4469. WAS \$6995..... **\$6263**

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Crystal blue, leather interior, ABS brakes, climate control air conditioning, power windows & locks..... **CUT TO \$13,995**



1989 PONTIAC LeMANS
2 door, sporty, economical to drive, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes..... **\$3656**



1994 GEO METRO
Low miles, local 1 owner, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, economical to drive..... **\$7427**



1989 PONTIAC SUNDANCE
Power steering, power brakes, great fuel economy car, #K-4416. WAS \$4425..... **\$3677**



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4 door, #H-4415, local 1 owner, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, sharp! WAS \$19,995..... **\$18,888**

CUT TO \$3656

CUT TO \$7427

CUT TO \$3750

CUT TO \$18,888

\$99 DOWN

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1985 V W GULF
Floor-mounted transmission, cuts and sporty, economical to own..... **REDUCED TO \$3688**

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4 door, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, nice family car..... **NOW \$3500**

1988 MERCURY TRACER
#A-4227, automatic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes..... **CUT TO \$3750**

1987 DODGE 600
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, great transportation car!..... **\$1250**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS **\$1548**
Automatic, power steering, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, #M-4372.
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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, all the power optional..... **CUT TO \$3500**

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Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd. trans., power steering & brakes..... **NOW \$10,450**

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning..... **NOW \$3500**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning..... **NOW \$4988**

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#K-4438, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive..... **REDUCED TO \$6828**

1992 DODGE CARAVAN
SE package, automatic trans., front wheel drive, stereo system, side body over \$15,000..... **\$11,492**

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4 door, floor-mounted transmission, excellent running condition, cuts and sporty!..... **CUT TO \$5876**

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Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo Cassette..... **NOW \$6963**

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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, low miles..... **CUT TO \$9955**

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Bright red in color, 5 speed transmission, local 1 owner, #H-4339..... **CUT TO \$8877**

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Vacation ready-front wheel drive, rear seat, luggage rack, automatic trans., power door locks, cruise control..... **NOW \$7929**

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#G-4387, floor-mounted transmission, air conditioning, stereo system, 1 owner..... **NOW \$8843**

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Most road, power windows..... **\$16,636**

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#V-4401, front wheel drive, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, front wheel drive, cruise control, air conditioning, power windows & door locks..... **NOW \$16,888**

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Only 5,000 miles, 5 speed floor-mounted transmission, economical and fun to drive..... **REDUCED TO \$9972**

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#A-1248, beautiful blue with matching leather interior, power windows & locks-loaded!..... **NOW \$8500**

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Automatic, air cond., front wheel drive-clean!..... **\$7566**

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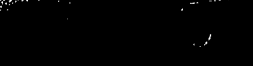
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