

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers. Light morning winds becoming northwest at 10 to 15 mph by midday. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Local

Campground permit denied

A Deelo man has been denied a permit to set up a campground on property within the City of Rocks near Oakley.

Page C1

Cost cutting brings changes

As of Saturday, the Area Agency on Aging will run the adult protection programs for the state.

Page C1

Sports

Kimberly loses a pair

Marsh Valley handed Kimberly two losses Monday in an American Legion baseball doubleheader.

Page D1

Sampras wins

Pete Sampras remained in the hunt for his third consecutive Wimbledon title defeating Karsten Bransch Monday.

Page D1

Rodman in court

Dennis Rodman spent Monday in court over charges that he gave an Atlanta Hawks cheerleader herpes.

Page D2

Opinion

Growth needs managing

Local officials must plan for future road needs, even if they make some property owners unhappy, today's editorial says.

Page A5

Money

Home sales rebound

The lowest mortgage rates in over a year pulled prospective home buyers back into the market in May, sending existing home sales up 4.7 percent.

Page B1

Widespread woes

A trade war between the United States and Japan — the world's two largest economies — would bring woe to every part of the world.

Page B1

Nation

Obstruction charge likely

When the Senate Ethics Committee takes up the case of Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the key charge against him may be obstruction.

Page A3

New sheriff in town

Florida's first elected black sheriff in this century prepares to take office in Jacksonville.

Page A5

World

Assassins miss target

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt escaped unharmed when gunmen opened fire on his motorcade in Ethiopia's capital.

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Court lifts graduation prayer ban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court lifted a ban on student-led graduation prayers in Idaho and eight other Western states Monday, but skirted the broader issue of religious warfare in public schools nationwide.

Although the ruling is not precedent-setting on such prayers and confession-stating over what the Constitution allows, school-prayer supporters called the court's action in an Idaho case a victory.

The National School Boards Association

Drug test ruling - A3

San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to dismiss as moot — no longer legally relevant — a case in which the appeals court said such prayers violate the constitutional doctrine of church-state separation.

The justices' order will remove as a binding precedent the 9th Circuit court's ruling in the case of Samuel Harris — who graduated from Idaho's Grangeville High School on June 2 — and with it any legal impediment to student-led school prayers in the nine western states that comprise the 9th judicial circuit: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada,

Other graduation-prayer controversies are in the legal pipeline and could arrive for Supreme Court action in its 1995-96 term, which begins in October.

In their brief order, the justices told the

had urged the justices to take the Idaho case.

"The public schools are currently the site of religious warfare," the association said in a friend-of-the-court brief. "School boards are caught in the middle and do not know which way to turn."

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Oregon and Washington.

The Grangeville School District's appeal had arrived at the nation's highest court in January, but no invocation or benediction was allowed at the commencement ceremony for Harris' graduating class.

"Sam won what he wanted, but things are as muddy today as ever," said his American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Stephen Pevar of Denver.

Prayer Sekula, a lawyer with the pro-prayer American Center for Law and Justice, called Monday's action "an encouraging sign in the fight to protect the ... rights

Please see PRAYER/A2

Abortion foes launch petition campaign

By Frank E. Lockwood

Times-News writer

BOISE — An anti-abortion coalition is targeting "late term" abortions in Idaho. Monday, John Slack of Idaho Citizens for Compassion said his group will seek to outlaw abortion after the 13th week of pregnancy. The group will pass petitions to put the measure on the Idaho ballot.

The "Protection from Late Term Abortion Act" would:

- Make it illegal to perform an abortion in Idaho after the 13th week of pregnancy, except to save the mother's life.

- Expand legal recognition and protection of the fundamental right to life of living children during their prenatal development.

- Give mothers, fathers and — in some instances — grandparents the right to collect damages from abortionists who perform illegal abortions in Idaho.

Under Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case that legalized abortion in all 50 states, abortion is readily available during the first and second trimesters of pregnancy. A few doctors even perform third-trimester abortions, aborting fetuses in the seventh, eighth or ninth month of pregnancy, according to Slack.

The "Protection from Late Term Abortion Act" would change that.

"We believe the state of Idaho has the right and a compelling interest in protecting the life of the unborn," Slack told reporters at the Statehouse Monday.

The anti-abortion initiative campaign is the fourth initiative drive to be launched in the past four days.

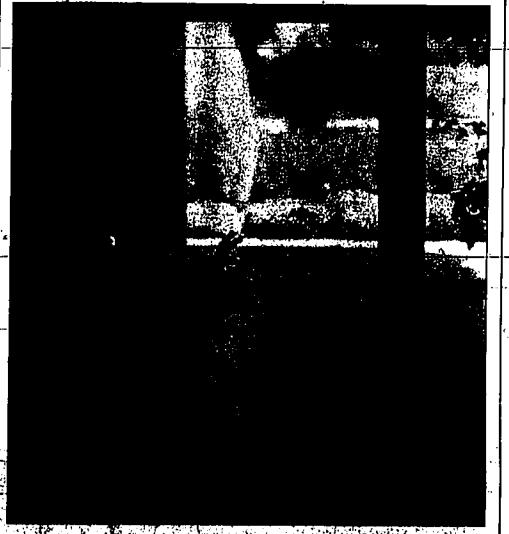
The first, an anti-gay rights measure, was unveiled by the Idaho Citizens Alliance on Friday.

Two education-related initiatives drives were announced on Saturday. The spokesman at Saturday's announcement was Kelly Johannsen of Burley — office executive director for the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

And Slack, who is responsible for the anti-abortion initiative, is former community organizer.

Please see ABORTION/A2

In tune with Beethoven



As the sounds of summer music drift through the hallways and rehearsal rooms of the Fine Arts Building at Music Fest '95, the annual music camp draws aspiring musicians and vocalists to the College of Southern Idaho campus. Oakley music teacher Jim Keazar was providing an appreciation of Beethoven to some of his students on Monday. Related story, Page C1.

U.S., Japan keep trying

The Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — Japan and the United States, quarreling economic giants, began a late attempt Monday to resolve an auto dispute before it virtually locks thousands of Japanese cars out of the U.S. market.

Both U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto came to the table holding a hardline position, which could make it difficult to find a solution that will allow both to claim victory.

Neither would make any predictions about the outcome, although they were

smiling and seemed in good spirits after a meeting that lasted about 3 1/2 hours.

"We found more work is needed," Kantor said as the ministers adjourned until Tuesday.

"There is some distance to be covered, but we are making our maximum efforts to achieve the resolution of the problems," Hashimoto said.

In a public appearance before the meeting, the two men shook hands and Kantor presented Hashimoto with a long bamboo replica of a sword used in the Japanese sport of kendo, which emphasizes courage, honesty, integrity and patience.

Disposal sites limited for low-level waste

The Associated Press

BARNWELL, S.C. — The trucks, hauling barrels of radioactive garbage, rumbled down Highway 64 to Snelling (pop. 125) and turn right at the Chem-Nuclear sign just short of where the road dead ends.

"We used to have seven or eight shipments a day, now there's one or two," says George Hurst, the retired Navy chief who oversees the daily management of one of the only two disposal sites in the country for low-level nuclear waste.

But the truck traffic is about to increase. The South Carolina Legislature recently lifted a year-long ban on waste shipments from outside the Southeast region, so workers are bracing for more radioactive deliveries from hospitals, research labs and nuclear power plants across the country.

To many, the Barnwell low-level waste dump seems feebly benign when compared with its neighbor, the federal Savannah River complex, where the government faces a daunting and expensive cleanup four decades of nuclear waste production.

Yet the dump — with its life recently extended perhaps another decade — is yet another example of the nation's failure to grapple with a legacy of the nuclear age: the disposal of the mountains of material

Last in a series

Some states progress - C8

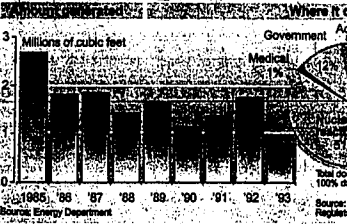
that has become contaminated with relatively low levels of radiation at nuclear power plants, hospitals, universities and research laboratories in every state.

More than 12.6 billion cubic feet of such wastes have been generated over the last decade. Like the disposal of long-lived, highly radioactive reactor fuel, the problems in dealing with low-level waste has plagued electric utilities, government officials and citizens for years with still no clear solution.

A decade ago, Congress directed that states assume the responsibility for low-level waste through regional compacts, but the effort has been largely a failure.

Today, not a single compact-created disposal site has been built and, with the exception of a site in California, none is even close to construction.

Low-level nuclear waste



There remains "widespread concern about such facilities among the affected public and political officials," Congress' General Accounting Office said in a report last month.

Meanwhile, Barnwell has served as a release valve for wastes from 39 states. The only other disposal site, located near Richland, Wash., accepts deliveries only from nine Northwest and Rocky Mountain states as well as Alaska and Hawaii. The dump, operated by Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., a subsidiary of the giant

Chicago-based WMX Technologies waste disposal company, rests on 311 acres of red clay carved from a sea of Southern pine.

In 1994, 733,896 cubic feet of radioactive waste, from contaminated clothing to parts of a dismantled nuclear power plant, were hauled in for burial at a charge of \$152 a cubic foot.

A year ago, South Carolina barred shipments from outside the Southeast region, complaining, as one legislator put it, that the state was becoming "the pay toilet of the country" in the nuclear waste debate.

But earlier this month state lawmakers, enamored by the prospect of reaping \$140 million a year in waste disposal fees, reopened the dump to shipments from across the country for the next 10 years. The money will go to help the state's financially strapped schools.

It was a major victory for Chem-Nuclear, which hired several of the state's most connected lobbyists and reportedly spent more than \$313,000 in a campaign to sway lawmakers.

Please see WASTE/O6

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 27
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUL D'Alene	81°
Lowland	87°
Boise	82°
Idaho Falls	83°
Twin Falls	88°
Pocatello	84°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms today. Not as warm. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Light morning winds becoming northwest 10-15 mph by midday. Tonight and Wednesday fair and a little cooler. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. High in the mid-80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny in the valleys partly cloudy over the mountains with a few afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows middle 40s to middle 50s. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms today. Not so warm. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Isolated evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms today. Not as warm. Highs in the lower 90s. Light southeast winds becoming northwest 5-15 mph by midday. Tonight and Wednesday fair and a little cooler. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms cast. Highs in the mid-80s to cast. Tonight partly cloudy east with lows in the mid-40s to low 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny north with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thursday south with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Northern Utah

Fair late nights and mornings and partly cloudy during the afternoons and evenings with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Highs mid- and upper 80s. Lows near 40.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Thunderstorms developed in the central and southwest portions of Idaho Monday, while the rest of the state remained under sunny skies.
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 70s to the mid 90s. The coolest reading was in Salmon at 76 degrees while Boise and Mountain Home recorded highs of 95-degree.
Winds were under 15 mph throughout the state.
Clear skies over the Magic Valley during the morning gave way to scattered showers and thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 27.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Legend: H (High), L (Low), SH (Shower), SN (Snow), CL (Cloudy), etc.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	69	0.02
Atlanta	86	66	0.00
Boston	75	60	0.00
Chicago	84	70	0.00
Dallas	86	66	0.00
Denver	m	47	0.07
Des Moines	78	65	0.54
Detroit	85	67	0.02
Honolulu	89	71	0.00
Houston	98	87	0.00
Indianapolis	93	82	0.00
Kansas City	78	65	0.28
Las Vegas	107	74	0.00
Los Angeles	82	63	0.00
Memphis	82	66	0.00
Miami Beach	90	82	0.00
Milwaukee	77	70	0.02
Minneapolis	83	62	0.01
New Orleans	92	78	0.00
New York	81	69	0.00
Oklahoma City	88	71	0.00
Omaha	71	65	0.04
Phoenix	108	79	0.00
Pittsburgh	89	66	0.01
Portland, Me.	79	62	0.00
Portland, Ore.	82	68	0.00
Reno	83	62	0.01
St. Louis	79	66	0.05
Salt Lake City	89	66	0.00
San Francisco	67	54	0.00
Seattle	72	54	0.00
Spokane	83	57	0.00
Washington	88	72	0.00

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 99 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 117 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 37 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Fire hazard ratings

Watch this space for daily reports on fire hazard ratings for range and forest lands in southern Idaho.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	86	60	...
Burley	92	54	...
Elfrink	85	44	...
Gooding	95	49	...
Hagerman	99	52	...
Idaho Falls	85	48	...
Jerome	89	55	...
Lewiston	83	57	...
Malad	89	42	...
Malta	90	48	...
McCall	88	46	...
Pocatello	88	48	...
Salmón	81	49	...
Stanley	80	38	...
Sun Valley	81	39	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	91	52	...
Last year	84	58	...
Normal	85	50	...

Precipitation	Month to date:	2.56
Normal mo. to date:	80	
Water year to date:	14.41	
Normal year to date:	8.87	

Comfort factors	Humidity at noon:	32 pct
Barometer at noon:	30.15 F	
Pollen count:	37; grass	
(High)		

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
Summer tomorrow 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 27; first quarter, July 5; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Prayer

Continued from A1
of people of faith."
"It has always been our position that student-led, student-initiated prayer at graduation is constitutionally protected speech," Sekou said. "Today's Supreme Court order reinforces that belief."
But Terry Gilbert, president of the Idaho chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, called Monday's ruling "irresponsible and shortsighted."
"All that means is that new challenges to graduation prayer will have to be filed," Gilbert said. "No matter what Religious Right groups claim, this is not an endorsement of student-led graduation prayers all over the nation."
The Supreme Court in 1992 strengthened its longtime ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools by prohibiting clergy-led prayers at a Rhode Island public school's graduation ceremonies.
"The Constitution forbids the state to exact religious conformity from a student as the price of attending her own high school graduation," the 1992 decision said.
But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals subsequently ruled that the 1992 decision does not apply to graduation prayers planned and led by graduating seniors. And the Supreme Court silently left that ruling intact in 1993.
The 5th Circuit Court's ruling is binding in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.
In the Idaho case, school board officials said their policy of letting graduating seniors decide whether to include prayers at their commencement ceremony should have been upheld.
But the 9th Circuit court, by a 2-1 vote last November, ruled that a school ultimately controls the event because seniors "have authority to make decisions regarding graduation only because the school allows them to have it."
Noting that officially sanctioned prayers have been banned from public schools since 1962, the appeals court said, "We do not think the character of the prayers changes when said at graduation."
The appeals court decision, coming at a time when newly elected Republican leaders of Congress were calling for a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer, was written by a circuit judge, Charles Wiggins, a former Republican congressman.
The American Center for Law and Justice, founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, has cited the 5th Circuit court's ruling in its extensive efforts in behalf of school prayer.

Thunderstorms rumble from Missouri to New York

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms were scattered from Missouri into the Northeast and across parts of the Southeast Monday.
Showers were scattered around an area of low pressure centered over Missouri, and thunderstorms extended from the weather system over the length of the Ohio Valley.
The heaviest rain fell from northern Pennsylvania to central New York state, and strong thunderstorms developed over northeastern Pennsylvania.
Thunderstorms also produced heavy rain over parts of southern Ohio and northern Indiana during the morning, with as much as 2 inches in Ohio's Jackson County.
A thunderstorm at Athens, Ohio, produced lightning that knocked over a tree and sent it crashing into a refreshment tent at a golf tournament. A volunteer in the tent was killed.
Thunderstorms also extended into Minnesota, where wind gusts to 40 mph at Minneapolis.
The thunderstorms scattered over the Southeast produced more heavy rain in parts of Florida, with an estimated 2 inches falling during the morning in central Florida's Marion County.
More thunderstorms were forecast in Florida for today, when NASA hopes to launch the space shuttle Atlantis, two previous launch attempts were canceled by stormy weather.
In the Southwest, a cluster of storms developed along the New Mexico-Texas state line with a potential for gusty wind and hail.
Monday's temperatures under the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 37 at Soda Springs, Idaho, and Jackson, Wyo., to afternoon readings above the century mark in the southwestern deserts, including 102 at China Lake, Calif.
The highest heat index, a rating calculated from temperature and humidity, was 118 at Miami.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Haws

Continued from A1
claims that he did not break the law in Alaska.
The panel, convened by the Professional Standards Commission, could revoke Haws' teaching credentials if it finds that he lied about his past.
Haws' attorney, David Manwell, argued that his client is an asset to the state's educational system and morally fit.
The panel heard nearly four hours of testimony on Haws. Supporters described him as an inspirational teacher, a good Christian, and a man who has met two Popes. Panel members also received 30 letters of reference collected by Haws over the years.
One of them, from then-Professor Anne C. Fox, described Haws as "honest, compassionate, dedicated to excellence."
Fox, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction, fired Haws in January after Haws' criminal past was made public. Haws had been her campaign manager as well.
Fox, on vacation this week, did not attend Haws' hearing. But Fox's aide, former state Rep. Robert Forrey, did sit in - and testified on Haws' behalf.
Haws vehemently denied trying to mislead anyone. No one in their right mind would falsify credential

applications - knowing false answers could ruin their careers, he insisted.
His eyes watery, his voice shaking, Haws asked for vindication, saying that "even a letter of reprimand would be like putting salt on a very grievous wound."
Haws was fired after he was accused in Alaska after a 13-year-old boy accused Haws of trying to trade him marijuana for sex. In January of 1984 - three months after the boy accused Haws - a grand jury charged Haws with a Class A misdemeanor, saying Haws "aided, induced, caused or encouraged K.F., a child under the age of 18 years, to do an act prohibited by state law."
offey Plegier said.
Carcellano had suffered for several years from atrophic lateral sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's disease, a degenerative nerve disorder.

Scientist blames computer error

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A top scientist for the O.J. Simpson prosecution admitted Monday his calculations of genetic frequencies in mixed blood stains were "consistently wrong" because of his computer programming error.
"It was worse than I realized," said Bruce Weir, a world-renowned population geneticist whose statistics had been cited as a potentially dazzling capstone to the prosecution's DNA presentation.
He said he thought he had made an error in only one of his calculations but instead found the error ran through most of his totals for "how many people in the population might have contributed to certain blood stains said to link Simpson to murder."
"Unfortunately for me, my program had a mistake," Weir told jurors at a golf tournament. A volunteer in the tent was killed.
All of Weir's testimony involved stains that contained a mixture of blood from at least two people. His role was not to tell jurors whose blood was in the stains, only what the chances were that the blood came from any two or three given people in the world.
His mistakes, however, all involved stains that DNA experts had already said probably included Simpson's blood. For that reason, the defense contended Weir's errors were biased because they made it appear very unlikely that someone other than Simpson could have contributed to a stain.
Defense attorney Peter Neufeld led the witness through a series of corrections showing, according to his new figures, it was now about 2 1/2 times more likely that someone other than Simpson could have contributed to mixed blood stains found in Simpson's Bronco and on a glove discovered at his estate.
For instance, three stains on the Bronco's console that were known to include the blood of two persons were originally calculated by Weir to indicate a chance of 1 in 1,400 that any two people in the population could be responsible for such stains. When Weir corrected his calculations, the chance rose to 1 in 570.
The North Carolina State University scientist, who revised his calculations over the weekend, was clearly measuring the impact on his own career.
"I woke up this morning at 5 and wondered how I could avoid embarrassing myself again in court," he said.
Looking at a board listing some of his original calculations, Weir said, "All of the pairings on the board were wrong for all the profiles. I'm going to have to live with that mistake for a long time."
Under redirect questioning by prosecutor George Clarke, Weir at first insisted he did not give special weight to the fact that some of the blood stains had been linked to Simpson and the victims.
"So, all of these mixtures are calculated without regard to whoever they may, or may not, be consistent with in this case?" Clarke asked.
"That's correct," Weir replied.
taken to preserve the life of the mother and to preserve "any reasonable potential for survival for a viable fetus."
Sabrina Shalz, associate director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, told the AP that few physicians in the state performed abortions after 16 weeks. The medical director at Planned Parenthood will not perform an abortion after 16 weeks.
"The furthest that I know that we refer out is 27 weeks, and usually those are teens or real young people who have no idea or are denying they are pregnant and only their parents get involved, they are that far along," Shalz said.
"Those women are referred to clinics outside the state. Shalz said this has happened no more than twice in the 30+ years she has been with Planned Parenthood."

Kevoorkian opens clinic; present for death of woman with ALS

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian has started a clinic and was present there Monday for the death of a Missouri woman with Lou Gehrig's disease. It was the

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Court upholds random high school drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public schools are required to test for athletes, whether or not they are suspected of drug abuse, the Supreme Court said Monday, ruling that privacy rights sometimes must yield to the fight against drugs.



Acton

Agreed, to decide whether local telephone companies may enter the cable television business and sell programming directly to their customers.

The case began when seventh-grader James Acton was barred from his junior high football team in 1991 for refusing to undergo a drug analysis.

The school board in Vernonia required student athletes to undergo random drug testing throughout their sport's season. Teachers blamed drug use, particularly by athletes, for an increase in unruly behavior.

Acton's parents, Wayne and Judy Acton, sued the school district. They said the drug-testing amounted to an unconstitutional search.

James wrote in an essay that he was one of the smartest students in his class and had never been sent to the principal's office. "I thought that was proof enough that I wasn't taking drugs. So I refused to take the test," James wrote.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who joined Scalia's opinion, wrote separately that the ruling left undecided whether public schools can require all students to undergo drug tests.

Also joining Scalia were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Clarence Thomas and Stephen G. Breyer.

Justices John Paul Stevens and David H. Souter joined O'Connor in dissent.

Justice Scalia said the court's previous rulings allowing suspicionless drug testing of public school employees involved in train accidents and federal customs officers who carry weapons or are involved in drug interdiction — focused on safety or the sensitivity of some jobs, he said.

Monday's ruling threw out a federal appeals court decision that said the Vernonia School District's drug-testing policy violated students' right to privacy. The justices returned the case to the lower court to reconsider a ruling that the policy also violated the Oregon Constitution.

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School sports are not for the bashful," the court said in ruling 6-3 that random drug tests do not violate student athletes' right to privacy. The justices said the Constitution allows an Oregon school district to bar a teen-ager from his school football team for refusing to take a drug test.

"Determining drug use by examining a student's urine is at least as important as enhancing efficient enforcement of the nation's laws against the importation of drugs," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

"It seems to us self-evident that a drug problem largely fueled by the 'role model' effect of athletes' drug use ... is effectively addressed by making sure that athletes do not use drugs," Scalia added.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in dissent that the ruling means millions of student athletes — an "overwhelming majority" — of whom have given school officials no reason whatsoever to suspect they use drugs at school, are open to an intrusive bodily search.

Instead, she wrote, drug testing should be limited to cases in which teachers suspect a particular student has been using drugs.

In other action Monday, the court rejected a free-speech challenge to a child pornography law that aims to keep minors from being used in films, videotapes and photographs showing sexually explicit conduct.

Washington (AP) — A charge that Sen. Bob Packwood tried to obstruct an investigation of his conduct has risen to the forefront of Ethics Committee concerns, according to Senate sources familiar with the probe.

While most attention has focused on allegations of sexual misconduct by the late senator, some of his colleagues believe the tampering charge has the most grave implications for Packwood in the ethics panel's investigation.

Senate sources commented only on condition of anonymity. However, Washington attorney Robert Bennett, hired as outside counsel by the Senate Ethics Committee on other three cases, said "the

hailed the drug-testing decision as giving school districts "another weapon in their arsenal to combat drug use and drug-related violence among America's youth."

But Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union said the ruling tells young Americans "they are second-class citizens who are not entitled to protections of the Bill of Rights."

Scalia said students have a lowered expectation of privacy because of public schools' role as guardian and tutor. Athletes give up even more privacy by submitting to physical exams and putting up with "communal undress" in school locker-rooms, he added.

University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar termed the decision a departure from the court's previous rulings allowing suspicionless drug testing of public school employees involved in train accidents and federal customs officers who carry weapons or are involved in drug interdiction — focused on safety or the sensitivity of some jobs, he said.

Monday's ruling threw out a federal appeals court decision that said the Vernonia School District's drug-

Key charge against Packwood may be obstruction of probe

Washington (AP) — A charge that Sen. Bob Packwood tried to obstruct an investigation of his conduct has risen to the forefront of Ethics Committee concerns, according to Senate sources familiar with the probe.

While most attention has focused on allegations of sexual misconduct by the late senator, some of his colleagues believe the tampering charge has the most grave implications for Packwood in the ethics panel's investigation.

Senate sources commented only on condition of anonymity. However, Washington attorney Robert Bennett, hired as outside counsel by the Senate Ethics Committee on other three cases, said "the

obstruction allegation is the most serious because that goes to the institutional integrity of the Senate and the ethics committee."

The accusation that Packwood, R-Ore., altered his diaries to impede the probe could heavily influence the punishment phase of the case if a violation of Senate rules is proved, the Senate sources said.

The panel will meet with Packwood on Tuesday, giving him an opportunity to rebut committee findings that he may have violated standards of conduct.

Bobbi Munson, a spokeswoman for Packwood, who is the Senate Finance Committee chairman, said it would be inappropriate to comment on any aspect of the case since the investigation is still active. The senator's attorney

did not respond to telephone messages seeking comment.

In the Senate version of an indictment, the ethics committee on May 16 found "substantial credible evidence" that Packwood may have abused his office.

The committee resolution said that between December 1992 and November 1993, the senator may have "intentionally altered diary materials that he knew or should have known the committee had sought or would likely seek" in its inquiry.

Federal law would be violated by anyone who obstructed a congressional investigation, by actions such as altering or falsifying documents upon belief they would be subpoenaed. Conviction could carry a maximum five-year prison term.

Texas Rep. Laughlin switches to the GOP

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Rep. Greg Laughlin, a conservative Democrat who is on the outs with leaders of his party, is switching to the GOP, drawing complaints that he is "selling out his district to Newt Gingrich."

Laughlin, who took office in 1989, is the fourth congressional Democrat to change parties since the Republicans recaptured control of Congress in November. With Laughlin, the GOP has a 232-202 majority in the House.

The 53-year-old Laughlin said the switch will mean he will have a seat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by a fellow Texan, Republican Bill Archer.

One of the House's most conservative Democrats, Laughlin and three other House members recently resigned from committees that raise money for Democratic congressional candidates, saying it was intolerant of differing views.

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P195/70R14	\$59 ⁹⁸	P185/75R14	\$56 ⁹⁸	P225/75R15	\$70 ⁹⁸
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Nation

GAO sees slow return for veterans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three and one-half years and about \$100 million after it embarked on a project to computerize its benefit programs, the Department of Veterans Affairs still lacks an overall plan for integrating the new computers into its operations, the General Accounting Office told Congress last week.

GAO officials told a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee that the VA cannot estimate how much money the department has spent on the computers and said the VA "needs to have a breather in terms of spending more money" on the program.

The subcommittee estimated the spending at about \$100 million. Frank W. Reilly, a GAO information specialist, urged the panel to demand the VA develop a businesslike strategy to lower the time it takes to process claims.

He called the computer program a case of "putting the cart before the horse."

Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., chairman of the subcommittee on veterans compensation, pension, insurance and medical benefits, expressed concern that the computer program ultimately would cost \$1.5 billion without offering faster or better service.

"That's part of what scares me to death," he said.

"If there is one thing that representatives from the VA should take back to their offices today, it is that this committee is dead serious in its oversight duties regarding this computer system," Everett said. He promised more hearings.

VA officials said they are developing a plan for using the computers with an improved benefits program, but they doubted it would be completed by the end of the fiscal year.

Raymond H. Aveni, deputy undersecretary for veterans benefits, said the department agreed with most of the criticisms from the GAO and other agencies.

The computer program is one of the biggest in the government, designed to automate handling of \$19 billion a year in claims from 26 million veterans and dependents.

For three years, the department and GAO have been at odds over the program, but Reilly said the VA's attitude changed recently. He hailed the department's new approach, but said it must improve claims processing.

While the VA recently recorded a decrease in processing times, Reilly noted the department is unable to say why it occurred and thus might not be able to duplicate the reduction.

By September, the VA will have 400,000 claims that will take an average of five months to process, Reilly said. The VA's current goal is to cut claims processing to 106 calendar days, down from a current 166 days. But the GAO official suggested it should be "less than 68 days."

Judge returns Culkin kids to joint custody

NEW YORK (AP) — "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin and five of his siblings were returned to their parents' joint custody Monday, three days after their mother was put in charge.

State Supreme Court Justice David Saxe had given temporary custody to Patricia Brentrup on Friday after she alleged that the children's father, Christopher "Kit" Culkin, had walked out on the family and was jeopardizing the youngsters' movie careers with his erratic behavior.

Former shopping mall gorilla meets potential mates

ATLANTA (AP) — After 28 years of isolation, Ivan the gorilla had his first social interaction Monday at Zoo Atlanta — a slap from a female.

The big silverback met face to face with two females, 26-year-old Molly and 10-year-old Kuchi, in a cage designed for such introductions.

"The first few moments were quiet," said zoo director Terry Maples, who watched on a video monitor. "They looked at each other, sort of sized each other up. It was quite interesting."

Then Molly slapped Ivan's hand away from a rope hanging in the 25-by-40-foot steel mesh enclosure. The gorillas briefly scuffled, and the two females chased Ivan around the pen, he said.

Maples characterized the meeting as typical gorilla behavior.

Ivan, who spent 28 years in a cage at a Tacoma, Wash., shopping mall, was brought to Zoo Atlanta in October after lobbying by animal rights groups. Zoo officials hope he will mate and produce offspring.

Because of the tension of the introduction, only those humans most familiar to Ivan — two keepers and two researchers — were present. But the public will be able to view a videotape at the zoo today.

Roger Clinton fascinated that Mary Todd remains in Lincoln's bedroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wasn't home over the weekend when his brother spent the night at the White House, but Roger Clinton wasn't lonely.

He slept in the Lincoln Bedroom, and says Mary Todd Lincoln is "still in there."

Roger Clinton's revelation Monday came in response to a question from supermodel Beverly Johnson.

"I have a fascination with that room," Clinton said of the Lincoln Bedroom. "I really have a fascination with Washington, D.C., and the history, but just that fact that Mary's still in there is pretty fascinating."

He did not elaborate.

Johnson's question followed her own admission that she has several pairs of combat boots in her closet and doesn't know what to do with them anymore.

"Bronze them!" cried fashion arbiter Mr. Blackwell, who had just finished a diatribe on how fashion has "disgraced the American woman."

The event that brought these icons of popular culture to Washington was not some state dinner or opening night at the Kennedy Center. Rather, it was a news conference to promote the return to Washington of the Learning Annex.

Nation



Nat Glover
Refuses to run any longer

Florida's 1st black sheriff takes seat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Growing up black in segregated Jacksonville, Nat Glover was beaten once by white toughs while a police officer stood by.

"I was very distraught and I cried that day because I had run away from a fight," he said. "I also knew that was no way for a police officer to act."

Glover isn't running anymore. On Saturday, he becomes Florida's first elected black sheriff of this century when he takes charge of the consolidated force for Duval County and Jacksonville.

Glover won by a landslide in April, beating two white opponents and surprising political analysts and civil rights activists who doubted Jacksonville would elect a black lawman.

"My election showed the people what kind of community we've got," Glover said in an interview last week.

Blacks make up 25 percent of the 700,000 residents in Jacksonville.

Glover, a police officer here for 29 years, will head one of the largest municipal law enforcement agencies in Florida. As sheriff, he will supervise about 2,200 police and jail officers.

Glover believes his career had its roots in his childhood fascination with Dick Tracy and other radio detectives.

He grew up with four siblings squeezed into a two-room house. He received a strong religious foundation from his father, a plasterer and part-time Baptist preacher, and his mother, who took in washing and ironing to help support her brood.

As a boy, Glover sold copies of the city's black newspaper on the corner, giving half his earnings to his mother.

While working as a teen-ager in a segregated cafeteria, he learned a hard lesson about racial hatred. After he left work one Saturday, a group of white men attacked Glover with ax handles because they suspected he was trying to integrate the Woolworth's lunch counter. A police officer was nearby but refused to help.

"The actions of a few officers did not discourage me from becoming a police officer," Glover said. "In fact, I was encouraged."

While working at the cafeteria, Glover had his own trouble with the law when he was charged with stealing two cloth napkins. Glover said he was using them to wipe his brow. At his father's urging, he pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

Glover played football at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, where he starred as a linebacker and was team captain for two years. The fans called him "Cannonball."

After college, he attended the police academy. He was the only black in a class of about 20 white officers. Four times in his career, Glover was named police officer of the year.

As a rookie, Glover crawled into a burning house and saved a man's life.

"It epitomizes how a police officer should act and react, how you should be ready to save life and risk your life to save a life," he said.

Glover decided to run for sheriff after the incumbent, Jim McMillan, announced he would not seek re-election and endorsed a white police administrator to succeed him.

Glover's campaign opponents didn't make race an issue.

He said his message of putting more officers on the streets and getting the community involved in fighting crime were key issues for the voters.

"I decided to run on my merits and qualifications," Glover said. "not the color of my skin."

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Opinion

Editorial

Growth is inevitable, so we ought to manage it

Experience, if you haven't already, a left turn at the corner of Pole Line Road onto Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Do it on a Saturday afternoon. Then you will understand, if you don't already, the importance of planning for future traffic needs.

Years ago, Twin Falls blew its opportunities to keep north-end travel pleasant. Inadequate planning is why Blue Lakes is a raptor monstrosity.

So when rural residents protest a proposed beltline around Twin Falls' east side, local officials may have little choice but to endure the anger and plow ahead.

Last week, the directors of the Twin Falls Highway District unveiled a proposal for a five-mile, four-lane bypass, looping from Pole Line Road down to Orchard Drive East. (The Twin Falls City Council had a look at the proposal Monday.) It was proposed by a committee of volunteers that faced a daunting task: to find a convenient eastern route around Twin Falls, without treading on too many toes.

The owners of several hundred toes showed up at last week's meeting with a simple, clear message: Not in our backyard!

They have an understandable beef. They chose country life partly to escape

traffic. Why should they sit still while officials funnel future commuters through their formerly quiet neighborhoods?

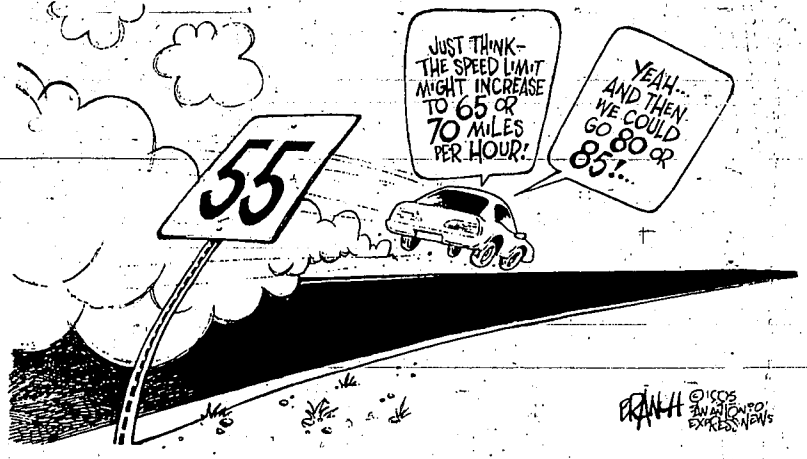
Similar complaints have been directed at every highway board in every city in every era. Always and everywhere, urban growth is dangled in front of the people trying to stay out of its way.

But growth can't be held back. It can only be managed. And a key part of managing it is making sound plans for future roads. Though such plans usually make someone unhappy, failing to plan is far worse.

Is the newest proposal the right choice for Twin Falls' east side? Can't say yet. The highway district plans hearings later this summer, and the pros and cons will be thoroughly aired at that time.

But if this route is not exactly the right choice, something similar may be. The housing developments sprawling ever eastward are a promise of traffic problems to come. The need for an eastern bypass has been widely acknowledged for years; we just have to settle on a specific route.

We can do that job this summer, or we can dither and delay. Meanwhile, subdivisions will continue spreading. If we're not careful, we'll blow another of our dwindling opportunities.



Cuomo shows liberal talk radio is a bust

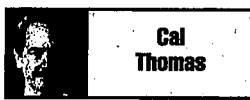
Just how bad things are these days for liberal Democrats was evident last Saturday when former New York Governor (and Doriot's hustler) Mario Cuomo made his talk radio debut. He was a technical and intellectual disaster, and he was B-O-R-I-N-G.

"It gets tiresome to listen only to myself," said Cuomo at the start of the show, carried on a mealy 20 stations' coast to coast across four time zones. "I feel your pain, Governor."

In Washington, Cuomo's show was tape-delayed. The station manager there chose to carry a repeat of Rush Limbaugh (who is on more than 660 stations and is interesting, entertaining and informative) to Cuomo live. It was a wise decision.

How bad was the show? Technically it was so bad that Cuomo twice disconnected Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole. Intellectually it was so bad that on the few occasions he was not berating himself about what a poor job he was doing, he chanted the predictable liberal mantras that people can't be expected to know everything about issues (implying that is why we need politicians) and that we shouldn't cut taxes while we have a deficit (ignoring that we have a deficit because liberal spending always exceeds revenue, no matter how high the taxes).

And he was so bad as entertainment, not



even a roster of pre-recorded big names could save him.

"You're going to be great," gushed Sally Jesse Raphael, whose idea of greatness apparently is getting a woman to talk about sleeping with her daughter's boyfriend. Ed Bradley of CBS advised Cuomo to avoid dead air. He didn't listen.

"I'm not sure how good I'm going to be," said Cuomo. I am.

Cuomo's entry into talk radio is supposed to signal a comeback for liberals. They've reasoned that conservatives like Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy have succeeded because they tell unsophisticated morons what and how to think. Getting some liberal heavy hitters on the air would change things.

Some advice from an experienced broadcaster, Governor. When hosting a show, YOU have to set the agenda. You don't ask listeners what THEY want to talk about.

You tell them what you want to discuss, you give them your position, and then you take calls from people who agree or disagree. And don't cut them off. In the case of crank callers (such as the one who said "ba-ba-booby") and forced you into a silly discussion with yourself on the meaning of ba-ba-booby), you need some one-liners ready to dispatch them with humor and resolve. Either that or get a seven-second delay device that allows your call-screener to dump them before they get on the air.

So far, liberal talk radio is a bust. Conservatives created talk radio networks when their ideas and values were excluded or put down by the big guys in the liberal media. Conservatives connect with Limbaugh and Liddy because they speak about issues conservatives are interested in. Cuomo's unsure stance about almost everything is a perfect metaphor for what ails the Democrats.

For those Democrats leaving office after the next election, I would advise careful choices over than talk radio. "After a while we'll get very good," said Cuomo following our technical glitch. That day is unlikely to arrive before this show is canceled due to lack of interest.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Militias are a danger, but they reflect the public ire

Do militias represent a "clear and present danger" to the U.S. government? That's what a Senate subcommittee wanted to know last week when it held hearings on the militia movement.

After speeches by law enforcement officials and militia leaders, little doubt was left that militias represent a serious threat not only to the U.S. government but to state and local officials, police, Jews, immigrants, gays, people of color and anyone who happens to disagree with them.

To hear the militia leaders tell it, however, one would think they were misunderstood civic leaders whose organizations are no different from the Boy Scouts or the Urban League. According to Montana militiaman John Trochmann, the movement is just a "giant neighborhood watch."

But paranoia runs rampant in militia organizations. Despite initial efforts to mute their rhetoric, the militia witnesses lapsed into their standard paranoid fantasies. Michigan militia leader Norman Olson blamed the Japanese for the Oklahoma City bombing, which he said was in retaliation for the sarin gas attack in the Tokyo subway.

Despite such delusional thinking, the Oklahoma City bombing has not put an end to the movement. Indeed, Specter estimates that there are 224 active militias in at least 39 states. The militia movement has tapped into long smoldering resentments, harbored by many citizens, against their government. In many respects, this distrust and anger against Washington formed the underpinnings of the GOP victory in last fall's congressional elections.

Although strongly opposed to the militia movement, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., testified that he could understand why so many people were susceptible to the conspiracy theo-

Neil C. Livingstone

ries and angry rhetoric of the militia leaders. Government, he said had failed in many areas, especially in alleviating economic pressures on working families.

At the same time, Baucus continued, Washington bureaucrats have been the source of mindless regulations and policies that often threatened the livelihoods of ordinary citizens. As an example, he cited an order from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration that Montana loggers had to purchase steel-toed, chainsaw-resistant boots within two weeks or be laid off.

Montana loggers, however, don't wear steel-toed boots because the steel conducts the cold and their feet go numb during the state's harsh winters. And a logger with numb feet and a live chainsaw is an accident waiting to happen. It took the direct intervention of the Secretary of Labor to roll back the fatuous order, which had been promulgated without any direct contact with the affected workers in Montana.

In the final analysis, the best way of undercutting the militia movement is for government to be more responsive to the needs and concerns of its citizens. Every dollar wasted, every bonhead regulation, every unnecessarily intrusive federal program and every botched law-enforcement action contributes to the climate of public cynicism and distrust of government that is the lifeblood of those who believe that the "conscience box is more important than the ballot box."

Neil C. Livingstone is an author and commentator on national-security issues. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.

Letters

Punishment too soft for crime

This is regarding the article about Carl Follard. He is no gentle giant. For what he did to those little girls, he should be taken out back behind the woodshed. What he got for what he did is not enough.

We are too easy on the crimes-against-children. He should not ever be let out to harm any more children.

ANGIE HOMER Rupert

Support for contest was great

I want to say thank you to you for sponsoring the Arbor Day Tree Giveaway Contest.

I am one of the lucky winners. I was so elated as my hubby has always wanted a quaking aspen tree. I selected a beautiful one at Kimberly Nurseries and gave it to him for an early Father's Day gift. He planted it; I watered it - it was truly a team effort! We will enjoy many years of shade and beauty from our quakie.

We do so appreciate all of your support and involvement in the Magic Valley. Thank you much.

JERI COX Castleton

Claims sound like exaggeration

In his June 21 commentary column, Dr. Frank H. Boehm wrote, "Each day at our hospital (prior to Roe vs. Wade) we admitted women who had abortions, improperly performed and needed specialized care to recover. The lucky patients did well after treatment." He went on to explain that the woman he spoke of in the article was not one of the lucky ones.

If Dr. Boehm's hospital admitted women each day who needed specialized care

and the "lucky" ones survived, why do the records show that only 39 women in the United States died from illegal abortions in 1972 (the year before Roe vs. Wade)? The National Center for Health Statistics compiled these figures. These figures also show that 25 women were reported to have died from legal abortions that same year. (Some states had legalized abortions before Roe vs. Wade.)

If we are to take Dr. Boehm literally, every woman in the United States suffering the effects of an illegal abortion must have been rushed to Dr. Boehm's hospital for care.

The other possibilities are that Dr. Boehm is exaggerating about the numbers of women admitted to his hospital, or 99 percent of these admitted were "lucky."

Contrary to what Dr. Boehm fears about abortion being abolished, the newest trend is toward requiring all would-be physicians to perform abortions as part of their training, even when it is against their principles.

RUBY GEBHART Burley

Assessor erodes property rights

To Twin Falls County assessor: We by this letter, we put you on notice that we take exception to the outlandish and exorbitant yearly increases you have taken liberty to implement on our 1995 Taxpayer's Valuation Assessment.

Over the past three years, you have increased the valuation on our property 24 percent per year, an assessment that is unacceptable and unreasonable. We believe the valuation placed on our property should be changed not more than 2 percent to 3 percent each year, consistent with the changes reflected in the cost-of-living in-

crease on our retirement income. Assessed valuation on our property has increased from \$74,377 in 1992 to \$128,871 for 1995. At a logical increase of 3 percent per year, the increase would be approximately \$2,200, not \$24,000 per year. The estimated valuation of our property should and can only be determined at the time of resale and not done arbitrarily the way you, as the Twin Falls County assessor, have been doing it. We strongly object to the assessments you have imposed upon us as property owners.

You have read our comments; we want your answers to the following questions:

- What is your method of assessment?
- Under what guidelines do you operate?
- Do you, and you alone, make the judgment of assessment?
- If you are acting alone as a county representative or acting in concert with others, have you and/or they ever considered a reduction in spending rather than the continual upward spiral of increasing costs?

What do you estimate the valuation percentage increase will be in 1996?

What services does the county provide to us as property owners? We reside in the county on a private road and receive no road assistance, nor do we receive any other county services other than an infrequent sheriff patrol.

The intent of this letter is to convey to you, the assessor of Twin Falls County, our resentment and disappointment of the continuing invasion and erosion of our rights as property owners in Twin Falls County.

HARRY M. FENTON PATSY R. FENTON Twin Falls

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: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

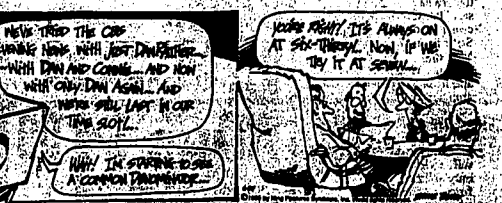
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Gunmen fire on Egyptian leader

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Gunmen fired a fusillade of bullets Monday at the motorcade carrying President Hosni Mubarak from the airport to a summit of African heads of state.

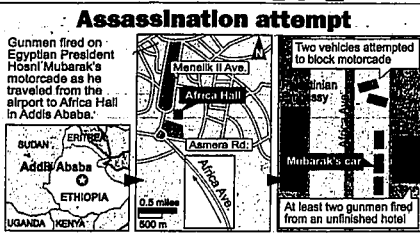
He escaped unharmed and flew back to Egypt. Two vehicles tried to block the motorcade as it passed the Palestinian embassy en route to the opening session of the Organization of African Unity meeting, said OAU officials and Ethiopian sources, all speaking on condition of anonymity. Gunmen inside the vehicles and possibly from a nearby rooftop began shooting at the motorcade, and at least one bullet hit Mubarak's black armored Mercedes-Benz. Upon his return to Cairo, the president said he was fine.

It was unclear who the gunmen were, but two other plots have been reported against Mubarak over the past three years during a campaign by Muslim radicals to topple Egypt's government and install strict Islamic law.

It was the most serious attempt on Mubarak's life since he was elevated to the presidency in 1981 after a radical Islamic group called Jihad assassinated President Anwar Sadat during a military parade in Cairo. Conflicting reports emerged about today's attack and the ensuing shootout, with Egyptian and Ethiopian security agents.

Ethiopian officials said seven gunmen — five inside the vehicles that blocked the motorcade and two atop a nearby building under construction — opened fire. But workers at the construction site said the men shooting from the unfinished building were Ethiopian soldiers assigned to protect OAU dignitaries using the airport road.

OAU officials initially said four attackers were slain, two escaped and one was captured. But a



AP / Tonia Cowart

Ethiopian Foreign Ministry statement later said two assailants and two Ethiopian security men were killed.

The statement made no mention of a captured gunman or the total number of assailants involved, and the Foreign Ministry refused to comment further.

The statement said the assailants "were of Arab origin," but said they had not been identified. A man claiming to represent the Muslim fundamentalist Vanguard of Conquest group called a Western news agency in Cairo praising the attack.

"We welcome the attack on Mubarak," the man said in Arabic. "We will finish him the next time." He urged Egypt to "live according to the Koran, not sell off our country to America."

The president's entourage returned to the Addis Ababa airport within minutes of the attack and he flew back home.

Cabinet ministers and truckloads of soldiers and police met the president at Cairo International Airport afterwards. Mubarak waved with both hands as he left the presidential plane.

His sons, Alaa, 30, and Gamal, 28, went aboard the aircraft, then emerged with him. Gamal wiped away tears as he followed his father down the ramp. The president wore a perfectly pressed dark gray suit.

"Whatever happens, Egypt will not be shaken and we will not give up fighting terrorism," Mubarak, 67, told an airport news conference, referring to the Islamic radicals.

"As you see I look sound and safe and fine," he said. "I am a believer and I have always thought that God is protecting me."

Mubarak said his vehicle was 150 yards from the Addis Ababa airport when it came under attack.

"Suddenly I found a blue van blocking the road, and somebody jumped on the ground and a machine-gun started, and I realized there were bullets coming at our car," he said.

The Egyptian information minister, Safwat El-Sherif, said nobody in Mubarak's party was hurt, but one of the president's bodyguards was reported wounded.

A Palestine Liberation Organization official at the embassy,

who refused to give his name, said Yusef Rajeb Radi, the PLO ambassador in Ethiopia, was shot in the leg.

Ethiopian police escorted journalists to a gray stone house down a side road 150 yards from the ambush site, which they described as the gunman's hideout.

The police said they had recovered two footlockers from the house, each containing one Russian-made rocket propelled grenade and one AK-47 assault rifle.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency, quoting unidentified Ethiopian officials, said the house had been rented to a Sudanese, but police and the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry declined to comment.

Egypt accuses Sudan of backing Islamic fundamentalists fighting the Mubarak government.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, who was in the motorcade, stayed behind to represent Egypt at the OAS meeting. The summit opened on schedule.

Two assassination plots against Mubarak have been made public. One was on a scheduled 1993 trip to the United States, but the president never made the journey.

Last year, two soldiers and a civilian were executed after being convicted of plotting to murder Mubarak in 1993.

Mubarak has long led efforts to forge peace between Israel and its Mideast neighbors, earning him the title of Arab hard-liner.

Mubarak has taken a hard line against the Islamic radicals who opened a campaign in spring 1992 to oust his secular government, refusing all suggestions of dialogue with the extremists.

More than 750 have been killed since the insurgency began, mostly police and extremists.

2 die in Crimean riots by Tatars

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (AP) — Hundreds of Crimean Tatars angered by police corruption clashed with officers in riots that spread to at least six towns. Two people were killed and 10 wounded.

Some 600 Tatars, armed with sticks, stones and firebombs, burned down a store, bombed a restaurant and attacked stores during the rampage Sunday night. In one town, they briefly took the police chief hostage, but released him unharmed.

The rioters set off for Simferopol in a convoy of about 100 vehicles, but were blocked by armored personnel carriers 30 miles east of the Crimean capital. Riot police opened fire on the vehicles, killing two Tatars and wounding 10.

All-night negotiations led by the Crimean prime minister, Anatoly Franchuk, ended the standoff. Both sides agreed to form a commission to investigate the rioting and the deaths.

Crimean Tatars, numbering around 250,000 or one-tenth of Crimea's population, have had poor relations with the ethnic Russians who dominate the Black Sea peninsula.

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Briefly

Emergency rice arrives in N. Korea — SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean ship carrying 2,000 tons of emergency rice arrived in North Korea Monday, creating hopes of a thaw in the rivals' chilly relations.

There was no North Korean confirmation. The communist North's state-controlled media have kept silent on the food, apparently to avoid revealing its people the embarrassment of asking for help to feed them.

In contrast, South Korean news reports carrying radio interviews with the ship's crew have tracked the 3,000-ton Sea Apex hourly since it departed for North Korea on Sunday afternoon.

500 dead in Liberia cholera outbreak — MONROVIA, Liberia — At least 500 people trapped by fighting have died in a cholera outbreak in northern Liberia, health officials who visited the stricken area said Monday.

Sixteen towns in Lofa County have been affected, and thousands of people have begun fleeing to other villages to escape the disease.

Officials urged aid agencies to send medication to the area, but aid workers have considered Lofa County off-limits since December 1993, when the warring faction controlling the area attacked a United Nations post there.

Burma claims big reduction in heroin

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Government attacks against a major drug trafficker have reduced by at least two-thirds the amount of heroin manufactured in the notorious Golden Triangle, a government minister said Monday. The government killed almost 500 guerrillas in battles against drug warlord Khun Sa in the monthlong period that ended in mid-June, said Lt. Gen. Maung Thin, minister for the progress of border areas and national races.

Tajik soldiers killed near capital

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Gunmen killed two Tajik soldiers in an ambush Monday near the capital and then fled with one of their machine guns, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Monday.

The attack Sunday in Kofirmikhon, 20 miles from Dushanbe, also wounded a student who was standing near the servicemen. So far this year, more than 20 Russian and Tajik servicemen have been killed by unidentified gunmen, ITAR-Tass said. Authorities have made no arrests.

Yeltsin meets to avert showdown

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin met with legislators in the Kremlin Monday amid speculation he will sack one or more top ministers to end Russia's worst political crisis in two years.

Both Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, under pressure to shuffle the Cabinet after parliament's no-confidence vote last week, sounded conciliatory and said they hope to avert a major showdown.

Germany OKs first fighting since WWII

BONN, Germany (AP) — German fighter jets will take to the skies over Bosnia to counter Serb missile radar this summer in what could be their first combat mission since World War II, the government announced Monday.

Officials portrayed the Cabinet's decision as a step in Germany's postwar maturation, showing a willingness to "take risks in support of NATO allies." They also stressed responsibility will boost German clout in the European Union.

"This is a sensible government that makes sensible decisions," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in Cannes, France, where he was meeting with other EU leaders.

The \$241 million mission, expected to win approval in parliament Friday, followed months of agonizing over whether German troops should venture into the Balkans, where the Nazis slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Serbs and others in World War II.

The commander of a Tornado fighter squadron called the mission a deciding moment for German's postwar military.

"We hope to be a deterrent, but of course it could come to shooting, and that hasn't happened in 50 years," said Lt. Col. Johann G. Dora, 46, commander of Fighter Bomber Squadron 32 in Lechfeld, near Munich.

"Naturally, we've all had doubts about the wisdom of a mission in an area where the German Wehrmacht committed atrocities, but we can't generally fall back on historical guilt," he said in a telephone interview.

Their most delicate task: to place missiles in ever-escalating combat. They'll only fly if needed to back up the new force of French, British and Dutch troops sent to protect peacekeepers, said Defense Minister Volker Riefke.

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CORRECTION:

Effective Dates: **WEDNESDAY JUNE 28, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1995**

This weeks insert has an incorrect price on whole and cut watermelon. It should have read:

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World

WWII vets' last voyage caught in China politics

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — They expected to be plunging across the Pacific by now, 70 aging mariners embarking on a last, grand voyage on the ship they sailed as young men. But instead, these World War II vets sit and wait, their trip left hazy around by the shifting tide of international politics.

The trip was to be the voyage of a lifetime for these old salts, average age 68. All served on LSTs — Navy lingo for Landing Ship, Tank — during the second world war. But none of these slow, blunt-nosed ships exist in the United States now in full fighting form. So these former sailors took it upon themselves to bring one back.

That means a trip to Taiwan, where perhaps two dozen of the 50-year-old LSTs serve various roles in the Nationalist Chinese navy. One of these was promised to the American

vets, but before they could fly to Taipei to fetch it, an international incident intervened.

"What has happened here is political stress. That's a good word for it," said Chief Warrant Officer ("No first name; just call me CWO") Melcher, the project director for the LST voyage.

The president of Taiwan, Lee Teng-hui, wanted to visit the United States so he could address a class reunion at his alma mater, Cornell University in Washington, which doesn't recognize the Nationalist government and had never allowed a Taiwanese president to visit, reluctantly said yes.

That's when the trouble started. The Communist government on mainland China was livid. It has viewed Taiwan as a renegade province since the Communists won the civil war in 1949 and rejects anything that lends legitimacy to the Nationalist government.

Let the Taiwanese president in, the Communists said, and we're pulling our ambassador out of Washington.

Things deteriorated from there until the Taiwanese government put its military on full alert. Which makes it unlikely that a bunch of American vets will be sailing away in a commissioned Taiwanese navy vessel anytime soon.

"With all this happening, it makes our project kind of a low priority," said Melcher, who has served in three branches of the U.S. military and understands the way these things work.

In the meantime, the would-be crew of the LST waits and wonders when they'll go to sea.

"All we know is we got a phone call a few days before we were supposed to leave," said Bob Madden, a former Navy boatswain from Fort Lauderdale. "They said we're on hold,

and we haven't heard anything since. We really don't know what's happening."

But that doesn't mean anyone wants to cancel the trip.

"Every time the phone rings, we hope that's the one that says, 'Go,'" said Melcher, of Fort Brady, Neb. "Of course, they won't say, 'Go today.' They'll say, 'Go in two weeks,' or 'Go in a month.' But we'll need that time so we can get our people over there, get our proficiency training started."

Each day that passes puts the trip closer to the peak of the Pacific typhoon season, which grows gradually more threatening until October.

And each additional day makes it that much tougher to steer the LST into a major American port on one of the big anniversaries marking the end of World War II.

At first, Madden, Bill Nickerson of Sunrise and the 68 other crew members

hoped to pass through the Golden Gate Bridge and into San Francisco Bay on Aug. 15, the day the fighting stopped in 1945.

Now, Melcher said, they'll try to arrive in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by the first of September so they can participate in a huge party there for the 50th anniversary of Japan's official surrender.

"The U.S. Defense Department is planning one hell of a celebration, and we've got a key position in it, providing the Chinese give us a release date," Melcher said.

And if storms threaten along the way, the aging LST with its aging crew will duck into the nearest port until the weather clears. The LST is an uncomfortable brute in the best of conditions, — 328 feet long, 50 feet wide, with a maximum draft of just 14 feet. It floats on the very top of the ocean, bouncing over even the tiniest waves.

Emperor to have surgery

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Akihito will undergo surgery to remove a polyp in his large intestine, Japan's imperial palace announced Monday.

Palace officials said the 61-year-old emperor was to be hospitalized this morning.

The palace said the growth is not believed to be malignant, and its removal would take less than an hour.

Akihito was expected to return to his duties soon after the operation.

The polyp in Akihito's right upper intestine was discovered last week during a regular check-up by Dr. Teisichiro Muto of Tokyo University, according to a palace statement.

Did Columbus reach America before 1492?

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The mysteries, myths and theories about Christopher Columbus expanded a notch when seafarer Thor Heyerdahl claimed Columbus actually found America in 1467 and not 1492.

The Norwegian researcher, who gained fame for his daring 1947 Pacific voyage aboard the raft Kon-Tiki, said Friday Columbus may have accidentally stumbled onto the American continent while looking for India as most historians believe.

Instead, Columbus knew exactly where to sail because he traveled with a Danish-Portuguese expedition to Greenland in 1467 as a crew member, Heyerdahl said in a newspaper interview published Friday. That expedition was led by a Norwegian guide.

While Heyerdahl's theory may fly in the face of accepted history, the 80-year-old adventurer has never been afraid to defend his theories from the skepticism and even ridicule of scientists.

"Archival studies show that Columbus was in America long before he 'discovered' America — on a Danish-Portuguese expedition to the Davis Strait in 1467, as well as a Norwegian guide from Greenland on board," Heyerdahl asserted in the interview with the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten.

Columbus would have been about 16 at the time, assuming his most-accepted birth year, 1451, is correct.

Heyerdahl did not offer an explanation for how finding the Davis Strait — the stretch of ocean separating Greenland from northeastern Canada — may have helped Columbus sail to islands in the Caribbean, 1,600 miles to the south.

Norwegians have fumed for centuries, claiming Columbus stole credit from their own Leif Ericsson for the European discovery of North America at least 500 years before Columbus, and even had a settlement for a few years on what later became the northeast coast of the United States.

With unimpressive academic credentials, Heyerdahl has set out to prove his belief that civilizations were spread across the globe by ancient mariners. To this end, he has crossed the oceans himself several times in flimsy craft.

In 1947, he sailed the balsa-wood raft Kon-Tiki across 4,500-mile of the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia in 101 days, followed by voyages aboard the reed boats Ra II and Tigris. His film about the Kon-Tiki voyage won an Oscar in 1951 and his books have sold millions of copies.

U.S., Filipino guerrillas fight enemy resistance

Knight-Ridder News Service

While Lt. Gen Robert Eichelberger's 8th Army was mopping up the southern Philippines, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's 6th Army was doing the same work on Luzon.

Manila had fallen the first week of March after bloody street fighting in the capital.

However, some 70,000 troops of Japan's 14th Area Army under the command of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita retreated into the mountain jungles. In June 1945 American troops of the I and XIV Corps and Filipino guerrillas were still trying to clean out pockets of enemy resistance.

On June 6, Staff Sgt. Howard Woodford of the 130th Infantry Regiment of the 33rd Infantry



Division in the XIV Corps volunteered to investigate why a guerrilla group working with his regiment had not launched a planned attack. He found the inexperienced guerrilla band pinned down by heavy Japanese machinegun and mortar fire.

Woodford immediately took

command of the situation. He evacuated the wounded, reorganized the rest of the unit and led it into combat. Repeatedly, Woodford exposed himself to draw enemy fire so that their gun positions could be spotted. He scouted ahead under fire, then spearheaded the attack up a hill to gain the assigned objective. In the process, he personally wiped out with 37 enemy machinegun nests.

Woodford organized a defensive position, knowing it was Japanese practice to mount strong counterattacks during the night. Though he had permission to return to his own unit, he stayed with the guerrillas.

As expected, the enemy struck back savagely with a suicide banzai charge that broke into the guerrilla position. Woodford called in mortar

support until enemy fire knocked out his aid. Picking up his rifle, he moved around the perimeter looking for a place to make a stand. He found a hole in the line where several guerrillas had been killed. He filled the gap just as the Japanese charged again.

At daybreak, Woodford's body was found in a foxhole — but with 37 enemy bodies lying dead in and around the tough sergeant's position. He had not gone down easily. Due mainly to his skill and leadership the objective had not only been taken; but he had. Woodford was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Heavy fighting would continue on Luzon for the next two months, until the war ended. Only then would Yamashita's last 50,000 troops lay down their arms and surrender.

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Money

Japan dispute could spark trade war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a deadline only two days away and both sides still far apart, some are beginning to think the unthinkable — that the world's two largest economies could really be headed for an all-out trade war and all the woes that could bring to the global economy.

Under the gloomiest scenarios, the fight between two economic giants would get so nasty that it would destabilize financial markets, kick the props out from under the already shaky dollar and trigger a worldwide recession.

Even the most optimistic economists believe the trade dispute will lead to slower economic growth. Most believe that Japan, which is already threatening to dip back into recession, will be hurt more severely than the United States.

"Both countries are playing with fire," said Robert Hormats, a vice president at Goldman Sachs in New York. "You can't have a trade dispute of this magnitude between the two biggest financial powers in the world without an impact on other areas."

Of course, last-ditch talks that began Monday between U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto could yet produce an agreement before U.S. sanctions on Japanese luxury cars take effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

But if those discussions don't succeed — and prospects are cloudy at best — then analysts said U.S. policymakers should start making contingency plans to deal with the fallout from what threatens to become the biggest trade dispute since the 1930s.

The first shoe to drop could well be counter-retaliation by Japan, where officials met last week to discuss imposing their own punitive tariffs. High on the hit list are two of America's biggest sellers in the Japanese market — food and aircraft.

If Japan does retaliate, that would fit the classic definition of a trade war in which sanctions by one country are met by counter-retaliation by the other nation.

The Japanese, however, might choose to retaliate in another way. Some believe that Japan's recent rejection of President Clinton's call for a tougher economic embargo against Iran was just such a retaliation. And they suspect that Japan's hard-line stance in a fight with Federal Express over expanded landing rights could be another spin-off from the auto dispute.

There also has been a rumor, citing U.S.



Nissan employee Lionel Perez walks past newly-arrived luxury cars imported from Japan at the Port of Los Angeles Monday. United States trade sanctions on such cars are scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday if Japanese and American trade representatives fail to reach an agreement in their "last-ditch" talks.

Trade rises - B2

financial markets that the Japanese might stop buying U.S. Treasury bonds. That would put upward pressure on American interest rates as the government was forced to pay more to sell its debt.

Even if Japan doesn't seek retribution in bond markets, economists warn that markets are likely to remain jittery if the U.S. sanctions go into effect because markets would be fearful of further hostilities.

The economists believe the biggest threat to the U.S. economy will come from any further weakness of the dollar, which could make inflation worse in this country by making imports more expensive and keep the

Federal Reserve from cutting interest rates to fight off a potential U.S. recession.

The economic fallout in Japan would be even worse. The Japanese economy is already teetering on the brink of another recession, with its exporters hurt by a yen that has gained 15 percent in value against the dollar just since the first of this year.

Weakness in the world's second biggest economy would be coming at a time when there are growing signs of a slowdown in the United States and Europe. It would not take much, analysts warn, for such a slowdown to spiral into a global recession.

Another victim in an all-out trade war will be the World Trade Organization. The United States, which fought hard to create the new global referee for global trade disputes with

expanded powers, is now being universally condemned for bypassing the WTO with its threat of unilateral sanctions.

"As is often the case when you have these kinds of fights, there are no winners," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

Given the bleak prospects, the pressure should be growing for both countries to compromise and reach an 11th-hour agreement as they have done so often in the past. But many analysts fear that entrenched positions on both sides make such an outcome less likely this time.

"On any grounds of economic rationality, the wisest course would be for a settlement. But this fight has more to do with politics than economic rationality," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

BizFacts

White-collar nations

Percent of civilian workers in each type of work, 1992

	Agriculture	Industry	Services
Japan	6.4%	34.6%	59%
European Union	5.8%	32.8%	61.4%
Canada	4.4%	22.7%	73%
United States	2.6%	24.6%	72.5%

SOURCE: Economist research by PAY CARR



Knight-Ridder Tribune/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Grocery sells a winning lottery ticket to himself

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The last-minute purchase of a ticket selected because its numbers made a nice design next to a Greenbrier County grocer \$2.8 million in the multistate Powerball lottery, he told a news conference Monday.

"I don't shock too easily, but I was pretty well shocked," said Roger Boone, 57, who was joined by his wife, Phyllis.

But both agreed the money would not change their lifestyle.

He said his 6-year-old Chevrolet Suburban has three or four more years in it and he'll keep the Crawford's Galaxy Food Center in Fairlea, where the winning ticket was purchased.

"I'm still nervous. It's a miracle. I just can't believe it happened. I'm glad I played the lottery," he said.

"I'm going to pay off some debts. I'll help my family," said Boone, the father of three and grandfather of six. He also said the money will help his financially-troubled business. He did not elaborate.

Lockheed Martin to lose 12,000 jobs in restructuring

BETHESDA, Md. — Lockheed Martin Corp. will eliminate about 12,000 jobs by the end of 1995 as the engineering effort designed to save about \$1.8 billion a year, the nation's biggest defense contractor said Monday.

The company, which was formed by the mid-March merger of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp., plans to achieve the savings by consolidating facilities and eliminating duplications.

Lockheed Martin said the job cutting will cost it about \$1.7 billion.

"This Lockheed Martin consolidation plan will enable us to compete more effectively in the government and commercial markets in the U.S. and internationally, enhancing prospects for profit growth," Daniel M. Tellep, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement from the company's headquarters here.

Cellular One becomes AT&T Wireless Services after merger

SALT LAKE CITY — Cellular One, which has been providing cellular phone service in Utah for a decade, became AT&T Wireless Services Monday.

The new name resulted from the merger last September of AT&T and McCaw Communications, the parent company of Cellular One.

Terrence Connor, vice president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho district of AT&T Wireless Services, said customers will see new products, services and technological advances.

"Our transition to AT&T is more than cosmetic. It brings together the vast resources of AT&T... with an energetic, entrepreneurial firm that has been a pioneer in wireless technologies," he said.

McCaw is the largest provider of wireless voice and data communications in the country.

One advantage is the ability to tap into Bell Labs technology as it develops advances in wireless technology, Connor said.

AT&T Wireless Services is based in Kirkland, Wash., and employs 10,000 nationwide. The Utah operation employs about 200 at the Salt Lake office and sales offices Salt Lake, Ogden, Logan and Provo.

The company said the existing management will be kept and AT&T will keep a decentralized management model that McCaw used.

Compiled by wire reports

Inside

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Stocks retreat as interest rates rise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped sharply Monday in a sell-off that traders attributed to rising interest rates, weaker markets abroad and concern about the U.S. automotive trade dispute with Japan.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 34.59 points to 4,551.25.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 296.67 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 318.5 million in the previous session.

Finally, weak share prices abroad sounded a similarly sour note for the market at its opening bell. The Nikkei average in Tokyo lost 0.8 percent, while Frankfurt's DAX index fell 0.4 percent. The FT-SE 100 in London tumbled 2.1 percent.

Among broader market indicators, the NYSE's composite index fell to 2.69 to 291.48. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 5.58 to 544.13, while the Nasdaq composite index tumbled 11.89 to 926.98. At the American Stock Exchange the market value index lost 4.37 to 483.11.

Among actively traded NYSE issues, United Health Care ended unchanged at 43 after the company said it would buy MetaHealth Cos. for \$1.65 billion in cash and convertible, preferred stock.

In Nasdaq trading, Coventry dropped 7 3/4 to 14. The managed health care company forecast fiscal second-quarter earnings below analyst expectations.

A positive economic report prompted a decline in bond prices and started the market out on a sour note.

The National Association of Realtors said existing home sales fell May rose 4.7 percent. That followed a loss of 6.4 percent in April.

Treasury prices lost ground since word of strength in the economy carries the threat of inflation, which erodes the value of investments that pay a fixed rate of return.

The Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond lost about 3/4 point, pushing the yield up to 6.5 percent.

The weakness spilled into stocks because lower bond prices push up interest rates. That makes stocks less attractive as an investment and can increase the cost of corporate borrowing.

"The numbers on housing sales were another indication things are perhaps not as bad as people had thought, that perhaps we are not heading into a recession," said James Solloway, director of research for Argus Research.

The stock market's recent rise to new highs and a decline in interest rates has come in large part amid the sense the economy is weakening and that the Federal Reserve might feel compelled to cut rates again soon.

The central bank's policy setting committee is scheduled to meet again starting on July 5 and a rate cut was expected perching next week.

But, "as long as we see signs of deterioration in the economy's easing, that in turn reduces the chances of the Fed moving soon," Solloway said.

Another issue wrying investors on Monday was the trade dispute with Japan, said Michael Metz, investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co.

The two top negotiators in the U.S.-Japan auto feud were meeting late Monday in a final push to avoid punitive tariffs that would price luxury Japanese cars out of the American market. They were trying to reach an accord before the Wednesday deadline for threatened U.S. sanctions.

"If the situation with Japan deteriorates, it will be a major negative for the market," Metz said.

Low mortgage rates pull home buyers into market

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The lowest mortgage rates in more than a year pulled prospective home buyers back into the market in May.

Existing home sales rebounded by 4.7 percent from the lowest level in nearly three years.

"Rates have come down significantly," noted economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association, who said rising mortgage applications hinted at improved sales in June as well. "I think we've hit bottom and are on our way back up."

But Lereah and other economists acknowledged that the slowing economy will keep the sales level below last year's 3.95 million, even with lower rates. The National Association of Realtors predicts sales of 3.65 million this year.

In May, sales totaled a seasonally adjusted 3.55 million annual rate, the Realtors reported Monday. That was up from 3.39 million in April, when they dropped 6.4 percent to the lowest level since a 3.36 million rate in June 1992.

Lereah said the increased sales of existing homes should help spark renewed construction of new homes. That building has been sluggish in recent months because of large inventories.

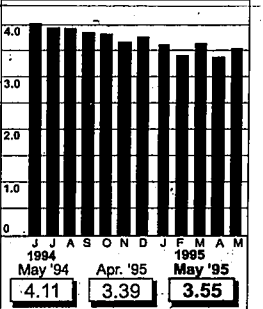
Surveys by the National Association of Home Builders have found shopping traffic by prospective buyers rising in recent months as mortgage rates fell and made housing more affordable.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.91 percent in May, down from 8.32 percent a month earlier and 9.15 percent in January. It was the lowest monthly average since rates stood at 7.15 percent in February 1994.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7 percent interest rate is \$665.31, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$804.63 — a difference of \$139.32.

Also helping to make existing homes more affordable was a 0.7 percent drop in the median price, to \$109,100 from \$109,900 a

Existing home sales



Source: National Association of Realtors AP

year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales in the South shot up 9.6 percent, to a 1.37 million rate. The median price was \$93,600, down from \$96,300 a year earlier. The sales jumped 5.6 percent, to a 950,000 rate in the Midwest, where the median price was \$91,100, up from \$87,500 in May 1994.

Sales edged up 1.4 percent in the West, to a 710,000 rate. The median price there was \$144,400, down from \$148,700 the previous May.

Beleaguered MK makes red-ink estimate official

The Associated Press

BOISE — Financially beleaguered Morrison Knudsen Corp. formally released its repeatedly delayed 1994 earnings report Monday, confirming the \$350 million in red ink corporate officials had been acknowledging for months.

The company, which is trying to right itself since the ouster of Chairman William Agee last February, said the loss in 1994 hit \$349.6 million. The loss in the final three months of the year totaled \$135.6 million, which included \$49 million in net assets for potential settlement of

shareholder lawsuits claiming former corporate officials misled them about the viability of the one-time construction and engineering giant.

The quarterly loss translated into a loss of \$9.64 cents per share of common stock, pushing the red ink for the year to \$10.75.

In the wake of Agee's dismissal and disclosure of the depth of the financial crisis, the Boise-based company's stock has plunged to its lowest levels in its 83-year history.

In a statement, corporate officials restated all the financial problems facing the company, which has won a reprieve until July

31 from creditors holding over \$200 million in notes. Without a significant infusion of cash, the company could be forced to seek protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

The company's future viability will depend upon its ability to resolve these liquidity problems in the near term," the statement read. "While discussions continue with various financing sources and regarding various strategic alternatives, there can be no assurance that any transaction can be completed or that any transaction completed will not adversely impact current stockholders."

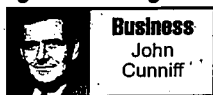
Two thirds of the 1994 loss was attributed to MK Transit, the subsidiary created by Agee that left the corporation in financial disarray. While corporate officials have been able to find buyers for its interests in other so-called non-core businesses it had expanded into over the years, they have yet to find someone to take MK Transit and its potentially huge liabilities.

The company also announced a settlement of an intercompany account and other matters with MK Rail Corp. and agreed to acquire MK Rail's Australian operations subject to Australian regulatory approval.

Money

Myth of Japanese superiority dispelled by analysis, research

NEW YORK — The Geneva showdown on trade between the United States and Japan has been brewing for at least a half century, its basis in culture as well as economics, and is warped by myths and mysteries. Foremost of the myths is the superiority of Japanese quality, a theme so carefully cultivated by Japanese trade officials and manufacturers that millions of Americans uncritically accept it. The Eberts no longer do. Before they lived in Japan, Prof. Ray Eberts and his wife Gendilyn, also a Purdue University teacher, swore by Japanese brands — Toyota, Honda, Sony. "We had bought into the myths," they said. Instead, they found Japanese appliances that were junk, automobile markets closed, consumers dictated to, prices needlessly high, educational practices poor, and productivity considerably below the U.S. level. Their disillusionment came as gradually, first as an American family seeking in vain the consumer products to which they had become accustomed, then as engineers failing to find documentation for popular beliefs. The result, "The Myths of Japanese Quality," published by Prentice-Hall, is a bit of shock to those who swallowed in one great gulp such notions as the Japanese being efficient and high-quality producers. Shocking, among other things, because it takes on Edward Deming, who in the post-war years became a Japanese god and an American leg-



Business John Cunniff

end for having helped create the so-called Japanese industrial miracle. Spurred by American manufacturers, Deming allegedly taught the Japanese the science of industrial development, emphasizing the statistical route to worker productivity, high quality and customer satisfaction. But, said Ray Ebert in an interview, Deming wrote poorly, didn't know much about statistics, seldom documented with data (preferring anecdotes instead) and claimed as true a lot that wasn't. Considering that Deming's name is so revered in Japan, you wonder if this book might not be just more Japan bashing. But the Eberts were well aware of this concern, which explains their penchant for documentation.

It makes for credibility, and a good deal more understanding than most people have of what led to the negotiating impasse between the United States and Japan. You can begin with the mindset. "We think the Japanese are exactly like us and they think we are like them," said Ebert. It isn't so. The Japanese emphasis is on the group, while Americans are individualistic. In Japan, the image is always better than the reality. The Japanese value their myths, believe in them and live by them. It is the other way round in the United States: The real-

ity is usually better than the image. When you consider that many Japanese obtain their image of Americans from violent American films — violence translate easily into foreign languages; few words, no subtleties — you can imagine what they think of us. "If you dehumanize people (those against whom trade restrictions are aimed, for example) by saying they are undevoted, violent and dirty you do not feel guilty," says Ebert. "You think they deserve it." In regard to Japanese trade limitations, which the book documents, they can say it is the fault of Americans — that American products aren't any good, and that if they were they good then the Japanese would buy them. That they are free to sell in the United States, and U.S. products do not fare as well in Japan, underscores their belief that they are better, said Ebert. Yes, it is arrogance, he said. Americans too have been accused of it.

To Ebert, it is also a potentially debilitating malady for Japan. You can believe in the image rather than the reality, believe you are number one, he says, but the marketplace is where decisions are made. Based on experience, research and analysis, and contrary to popular belief, he maintains the Japanese are not consumer-oriented — a vital ingredient of demand — and that they aren't worrying about quality as they were.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Trade frictions aside, Japan imports on rise

TOKYO (AP) — With the United States firmly demanding Japan open its automotive markets, you might suppose imports in Japan were as strong as a skinny sumo wrestler.

That assumption would be wrong. In fact, Japanese consumers last year purchased more goods from abroad — nearly \$275 billion worth — than ever before. That represents a 14 percent jump over 1993's \$240.7 billion in imports and is nearly 18 percent higher than 1992. Compared with 1986 levels, the dollar value of imports into Japan has more than doubled.

While some of the increase reflects the declining value of the dollar against the Japanese yen, which inflates more recent figures when converted into dollars, the data also show Japan is importing more from abroad and expanding the range of imported foreign products.

The surge is evident in places like Shinjuku, a fast-growing food and liquor store chain that almost exclusively sells foreign goods. At the year-old store in Tokyo's

pricey Ginza district, manager Koichiro Tobe takes a look around the shelves — tomato sauce from Ohio, French designer-milk polish, garlic, margarine from New Zealand — and says business is booming. "Customers are getting very picky about price," Tobe says. With the skyrocketing yen, which makes foreign products cheaper in Japan, now is a favorable time for imports, he added.

Most of Japan's imports used to be food and other raw materials like oil, but that's changing. Since 1991, manufactured goods have made up more than half of imports — meaning the Japanese are buying more high value-added products like American computer software.

"If you look at the figures, you'd have to say it just isn't true that Japan isn't trying to import U.S. products," says Yoichi Nakagawa, an economist who watches imports at the Bank of Tokyo. So what's all the fighting about? For one thing, U.S. trade negotiators say, Japanese exports have surged at a pace equal to imports. Thus,

Japan's trade surplus with the rest of the world has kept rising, hitting a record \$121 billion last year.

U.S. officials say the import surge simply means Japan is finally approaching the level of imports it should have reached years ago were it not for government red tape and exclusionary trade practices.

Cars and car parts, the subject of the U.S.-Japan trade showdown this week in Geneva, have been made into Exhibit A for that contention.

Japan's imports of both are rising rapidly, but from such a small base the increases haven't amounted to much. The United States sold just \$3.5 billion of autos and auto parts to Japan in 1994, and its shortfall in that area accounts for more than half the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The Clinton administration has vowed to slap sanctions on Japanese-made luxury cars Wednesday unless Japan gives assurances imports from the United States will rise more quickly. Washington's basic complaint have won sympathy from Japan's other trading partners.

It makes for credibility, and a good deal more understanding than most people have of what led to the negotiating impasse between the United States and Japan.

Shockingly, among other things, because it takes on Edward Deming, who in the post-war years became a Japanese god and an American leg-

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, organized by sector (A, B, C, D) and listing various stock symbols and prices.

Advertisement for West One Bank. Features a 'Free' offer for opening a checking account, showing a West One Visa debit card, and the slogan 'Kinda Free*'. Includes contact information for West One Bank.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. I'VE DECIDED TO TRY TO BE A BETTER PERSON..

2. BUT NOT RIGHT AWAY, OF COURSE..

3. MAYBE A FEW DAYS FROM NOW..

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1. IT'S NOT SUMMER IF YOUR TONGUE ISN'T PURPLE.

2. (Calvin looking at his purple tongue)

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. I DREAMT I DIBLET IN MARBLE HALLS.

2. WHAT WAS IT LIKE?

3. PAINFUL! ...YOU EVER WALK ON MARBLES IN BARE FEET?

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. I MIGHT AS WELL RELAX TILL I GET RESCUED FROM THIS TREE. CATS ALWAYS GET RESCUED.

2. BUDDY! WHAT DO I KNOW?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. REMEMBER: IT'S NOT WINNING OR LOSING, IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME. YOU WANT HIT A HOME RUN EVERY TIME AT BAT..

2. SO JUST DO YOUR BEST. PLAY HARD, RUN FAST, HAVE FUN!

3. RELAX, BOSS, THIS WORKED GREAT AT MY SATURDAY LITTLE LEAGUE GAME.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. WE CAUGHT THIS MAN SNEAKING ACROSS OUR BORDER.

2. HOW ARE WE GOING TO STOP THIS?

3. IF THEY WANT TO LEAVE, THERE'S NOT MUCH WE CAN DO!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. PREPARE TO HEAR THE MAGIC CHANT!

2. WHAT IS IT SUPPOSED TO DO, DOCTOR?

3. IT'S GUARANTEED TO CURE DISEASE, FAMILIES AND ALL. THE ILLS THAT BEFALL MANKIND.

4. WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF THE COMMON COLD.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. I'M SORRY I HAD TO CALL THIS MEETING ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE.

2. I HOPE NONE OF YOU HAD OTHER PLANS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. EYEBALL NEWS

2. TONIGHT'S FEATURE STORY IS ABOUT AN ALASKAN CITY THAT HAS NO MORE HUSKIES!

3. SO WITHOUT FURTHER ADD, WE PRESENT DOGLESS FAIRBANKS!

The Boon Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. GREAT NEWS, GADSDY! YOU KNOW HOW WE WANTED TO VACATION IN FLORIDA THIS SUMMER?

2. WELL, HARRY AT THE OFFICE IS GOING TO LET US USE HIS CONDO FOR A WEEK AND ITS RIGHT BY THE GOLF!

3. NO WAY, BUSTER! I'M NOT GOING TO SETTLE FOR A PLACE NEAR SOME STUPID COUNTRY CLUB. I WANT TO BE BY THE WATER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. WHERE'S EDGAR, JOHN?

2. BUT YOU KNOW HE'S GOING TO SCRATCH ON THE DOOR!

3. LET HIM SCRATCH, SOONER OR LATER HE'S GOING TO BREAK OR DO SOMETHING THAT WILL LET US KNOW HE WANTS IN.

4. DINGGGG... DONGGG!

Big Bird By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. HOW COULD HE DO IT? HOW? HOW?

2. WE'LL LOSE THOUSANDS OF THOUSANDS!

3. THAT IMAGINE! IS RUINED!!

4. IT MIGHT BE TOO LATE FOR AN APOLOGY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

1. WHATS THAT BOOK YOU'RE READING? MOM?

2. IT'S CALLED 'MARS ARE FROM MARS WOMEN ARE FROM MARS'.

3. IT'S ABOUT HOW MEN AND WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT. THEY MIGHT AS WELL BE FROM DIFFERENT PLANETS.

4. HEY HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW LEIBERKE-SLITH (GARAGE SALE)?

5. PERSONALLY, I THINK MEN ARE FROM A DIFFERENT SOLAR SYSTEM.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1. Mrs. Wilson says it's one lazy boy on top of another.

2. Rich man, Daddy, beggar man, thier..

ACROSS

- 1 Make visible
- 2 Bird for dinner
- 3 Faded suit
- 4 Extensive
- 5 - Janeiro
- 6 Italia's capital
- 7 Song sung by a diva
- 8 Crookedly
- 9 Hitchhiker
- 10 Octopus feature
- 11 Previously
- 12 Raise, as prices
- 13 Tropical nut
- 14 Stick
- 15 Fortified with
- 16 Soap
- 17 Decant
- 18 Poe's bird
- 19 Facilitate
- 20 Drama
- 21 Light meas.
- 22 Western Indian
- 23 - podices
- 24 Cousin to a clipper
- 25 Check
- 26 Devote
- 27 Papal
- 28 Resessive
- 29 Silent
- 30 In - (as a introduction)
- 31 Identifying statement
- 32 Ghost
- 33 Old stone-throwing
- 34 Walk through
- 35 Drape
- 36 Auditorium
- 37 Tropical resin
- 38 Toll
- 39 MacLane role
- 40 Cowboy show
- 41 Slaughter of
- 42 Sideslap
- 43 Bartlett, e.g.
- 44 Sift
- 45 - and file.
- 46 Down
- 47 Give a job to
- 48 Noree daily
- 49 The elements
- 50 Cal's e.g.
- 51 Usher's beat
- 52 Call - day
- 53 Circus performer
- 54 Cal-o-nine-tails
- 55 Clorb
- 56 - mater.
- 57 Yield by treaty
- 58 A bore
- 59 Ura of Trotsky
- 60 Clorb
- 61 Studio area

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess secret of appealing to people in all walks of life. Travel, humanitarian project or Libra invests in your life along with Aries, Libra individuals. On more than one occasion you have sacrificed your own interests so that family members could advance. Current cycle promotes acceleration of social activities, travel, interest in politics and current events. During July you make fresh start in new direction, are happier as result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Transaction completed, you'll be relieved of anxiety. Get files in order, your contributions more valuable than originally anticipated. You win by wide margin! Triumph!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Review your finances. Focus on where you live, lifestyle, ability to beautify surroundings. Gift representative of love. Libra invests in CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are accused of being unorthodox, say, "Thank you!" You'll arouse combination of admiration and envy. Define terms, relationships by objective individual. Places figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look at finances. Don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Secret will be revealed, you'll have assurance of love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you talk too much and too long, you'll miss important appointment. Someone who knows better will keep conversation going for evil purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be asking your own "Why ups... why are so many people drawn to me?" Answer: Your charm, talent, expressions of good will surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition rings true - follow hunch. Close associate now suffering will recover. Offer encouragement, rather could be the beginning of meaningful relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day! Deal closed - last-minute efforts are rewarded. Gain confidence of executive wife. Consider Libra invests in you. Check files for verbiage, value of facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be flirting with fame and fortune! Agreement - signed, sealed, delivered. Sagittarius provides needed information, impetus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on writing, advertising, active participation in community project. Focus of opposite sex confides, "I know we will be together in our next location!" Believe it or not!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on home environment, music, art objects, luxury items - you'll inspire Thrus native to say, "I'm going to live up to my potential, I'll make it!" Libra also involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

HUMP	ASSLY	BODA
ARMA	UPPER	EVIL
PRIDE	TTIANE	STANE
BEING	RE	CAULITY
TOOL REIR		
BEITOR	CAORDENER	
ARIA	CAURE	ALT
TO	TO	TO
ROC	BOANT	TETE
ELECTORS	HARDEN	
HALY VOTE		
OWARD	JAYE	NDOR
TO	TO	TO
BENT	NOVAL	TRIP
KNEE	HEARD	HEAT

Mathis measures up to Houston

To your list of modern music's greater singers who are 5-feet-8, add Whitney Houston and Johnny Mathis.

Q. Do moonbeam blues ever attack people without provocation?

A. Happens. Infrequently. One study of 53 documented attacks over 100 years indicates also were fatal. The survivors said they figured their attackers were young, inexperienced and rockies.

Ohio's Cleveland outlaws weddings in bathing suits.

A man with a lifetime interest in canine culture says a puppy licks its parent's muzzle instinctively. To beg her to regurgitate food. So when a dog licks your face, that's good, he says. The puppy is showing you it accepts you as its parent. No, just pit it.

Over swollen ruins, a diver drops a measured octopus with a line attached. The octopus soaks deep refuge, typically, in some small enclosed place, such as an ancient urn. The treasure hunter, above pulls on the harness line, and the octopus, which is the diver's, brings up the urn.

Q. How did that little piece called Sweet Lips in Timesnew get its name?

A. An early passerby drank from the creek, and was overboard to say, "It's sweet to my lips." Or so goes the legend. Local water has had a lot to do with the naming of places, hasn't it?

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Former teacher pleads innocent to sex charges

TWIN FALLS — A former Filer High School teacher pleaded innocent Monday to three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with children.

Ronald Jenkins, 52, of Mesa, Ariz., was granted a bond reduction to \$20,000 from \$50,000 by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick. He has been in Twin Falls County Jail for more than four months since being indicted on the charges by a grand jury.

Jenkins quit his Filer teaching job last fall. He used to be a scoutmaster and a leader in the Mormon church. He was excommunicated last year, but his bishop declined to say why.

If Jenkins bonds out of jail, he cannot have contact with children or leave his parent's home in Gooding. Monday, his father, E.V. Jenkins, promised under oath that he would report any violations to Jenkins' probation officer.

Blaine County names couple killed in Saturday accident

BELLEVEUE — The couple killed in Saturday's motor-vehicle accident were Jeffrey and Sally Pierce Burke, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming on Monday.

They were thrown from their 1987 white GMC van as it rolled three times off U.S. Highway 20, Fleming said. Neither of them were wearing seat belts, he said.

The sheriff's department had declined to release their names for a day until relatives were notified.

Jeffery Burke, 32, and his wife, Sally Pierce, 47, had been traveling east at 5 p.m. when their van drifted off the highway 12 miles west of Idaho Route 75. The van overcorrected onto the highway and lost control.

Twin Falls commissioners OK dog-control ordinance

TWIN FALLS — A new dog control ordinance puts teeth into county law, sheriff's Lt. Steve Nutting told county commissioners Monday.

After a second public hearing, commissioners approved the ordinance, which gives sheriff's deputies the power to control vicious or nuisance dogs.

Only one person attended the hearing to comment on the ordinance and ask how it will be enforced.

Sheriff's deputies will respond to complaints and issue citations, Nutting said. Breaking the law will be a misdemeanor, with a penalty for the dog owner of up to \$300 or a 30-day jail term.

An owner of more than three dogs on a single piece of property will be required to apply for a kennel permit, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Teen improves after being knocked off floating dock

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen showed slight improvement Monday after being critically injured when he was knocked off a floating dock by a water-skiing friend.

Tyrone Prescott, 17, was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Apparently Prescott was standing on a Snake River dock Thursday evening at Twin Falls Park watching his friend water ski when the friend tried to land near the dock, said a sheriff's marine deputy.

The water skier, Trenton Wright, 18, of Twin Falls, started to lose control and let go of his tow rope, but the rope tripped Prescott, who fell off the dock into the Snake River, somehow hitting his head in the process, the deputy said.

After diving and looking for him for about one minute, his friends pulled the unconscious Prescott onto the dock. A boater, Mark Chapman, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until Prescott started breathing again.

Twin Falls Police to auction unclaimed bikes Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Unclaimed bikes in brands ranging from Peugeot to Mongoose will be placed on the auction block at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Department.

All sales should be paid in cash, according to a department news release. At least 38 bicycles and any other miscellaneous items will be sold, the release said.

The Twin Falls Police Department is located at 356 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Call Lt. Bill Stoenness at 736-2224.

Compiled from staff reports

Music teachers offered life lessons

Inter-city was tough, but BSU professor was 'lit up' by band

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a man who was once told he would make a good Ford Motor Co. foreman, the sounds of success are sweet.

They come from students learning to master brass instruments during the 12th annual Music Fest, a week-long camp for kids at the College of Southern Idaho. About 100 kids are singing, learning music theory or playing instruments.

Sitting in the band room Monday after students carrying music cases or wrapped in tubs streamed out the door, Marcellus Brown chuckled his rise from a poor kid in the Detroit inner-city to the band director and trumpet professor at Boise State University.

He grew up in Detroit during the 1960s and 1970s, a time of unrest, riots and rampant crime.

Stabbings were not uncommon at his school.

"Junior high was tough," he said.

Once, teachers had to halt a gym class to clean a swimming pool of blood after a student was stabbed there.

Brown himself had to escape from school thugs wanting money. Friends who did assembly line

work for the car makers after high school never left, bound by the high wages.

Brown never knew how unsafe his school was until he left.

"When I left and went out and saw other junior high schools and saw what other opportunities were available to them... it was definitely better. The facilities were better, there was more money."

But teachers at his inner-city schools lit him up and inspired him, and he learned to play the trumpet so well that he was accepted into a magnet high school and eventually into the music program at the prestigious University of Michigan.

Andersen White, a graduate from that University, taught junior high band.

"He had the fire," Brown said. "He's one of the guys who took the time. He did extra things."

He would pile as many students as he could into his station wagon and drive them to Ann Arbor or other towns to listen to state solo and ensemble contests.

White made sure his students played in the all-city honor band and brought them to the state fair to listen to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Boise State University trumpet professor Marcellus Brown brings his talents to Music Fest '95 this week at College of Southern Idaho.

He was so strict that sometimes it felt there was no pleasing him. But Brown learned skills he said would apply in any field — skills that made a good businessman or a good writer. It was learning to work with passion, to produce work better than that done by lukewarm hands.

And now he wants to inspire his students in the same way.

He plays compact disks for them, to show them how good brass sounds.

"Part of what we can do is spark that fire," he said. "If they have the picture in their ear, they can make it come out the other end of their horn."

Other kids are hungry for music instruction.

"They're saying, feed me. They're saying, show me something, help me get better."

Saxophonist Zakari Frantz, 18, has studied with Brown at the music camp and accompanied him

during the Boise River Festival and at Twin Falls municipal band.

Brown is strict, he said, "but he's not strict that you'll walk away from him after practice thinking he's a jerk... Marcellus Brown is strict but he's cool about it."

He also adds a personal touch to lessons.

"He talks to you personally," he said. "He knows your name and he knows who you are. You're not just a number in the band."

Olympian recruits help against juvenile crime

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Olympic athlete is trying to transform the lives of Twin Falls County's juvenile delinquents, with the help of volunteers.

"I want people from all walks of life — people who have been through this (juvenile justice) system and their lives have been changed because somebody made a difference," said Volunteer Coordinator Amber Welty Cnossen.

Cnossen, who started work for the county last week, is expected to develop a pool of volunteers and make volunteerism a critical part of the county's new plan for fighting juvenile crime, Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

After her 1992 high-jump competition in the Barcelona Olympics and a life focused on athletics, Cnossen said she is ready for a change in direction.

Within two weeks, Cnossen will begin meeting with community organizations to recruit volunteers for a program modeled on Ada County's TEAM program — Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors.

Delinquent youths "without positive role models, or those just running with the wrong crowd," are referred to the TEAM program mentors by probation officers or judges.

Typical participants are non-violent, first-time offenders under 18, Cnossen said.

She wants a program in place in Twin Falls within several months.

Mentors should commit to a year of participation and give six to eight hours per month to one-on-one activities with problem kids, Cnossen said. She envisions mentors and youths picnicking, baking cookies or attending sporting events — "exploring together, learning together."

"My goal is for the mentor to be a positive role model in the youth's life, to help establish lifetime goals," she said. For instance, a juvenile offender could accompany and observe a mentor throughout the workday.

Cnossen said she aims to make the whole community part of the solution to juvenile crime. Community donations — such as tickets to symphonies and ball games — could help keep costs down for TEAM mentors' activities.

"There's nothing I would say no to," she said.

Mentors of all ages will receive three evenings of orientation and training, including a simulated lockdown at the juvenile detention center.

"We'll let them go through what the kids would," Cnossen said.

County employees will do background checks on prospective mentors and interview them during the training sessions, she said.

As another measure in transforming the county's juvenile justice system, Cnossen will lead the development of Neighborhood Accountability Boards, "diversion boards" of volunteers expected to deal with some juveniles' first offenses.

The boards will utilize less one-on-one intervention than the mentoring program, while still letting volunteers "make their presence" Cnossen foresees three or four boards of approximately five members for Twin Falls, as well as one each in Buhl, Filer and Kimberly.

A diversion board would read a delinquent's petition forwarded from the Department of Juvenile Justice, meet with the juvenile and a parent and develop a contract.

Please see JUVENILE/C3



Twin Falls County Volunteer Coordinator Amber Welty Cnossen wants to recruit individuals with a desire to make a difference in their community.

Agencies switch program to combat abuse of elderly

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Maybe your neighbor's aging mother, who is living with her family, has several bruises and cuts. Or perhaps an elderly man who lives alone seems to only buy cereal and bananas at the local grocery store and often wears soiled clothing.

And have you noticed how your friend's 47-year-old son, whom you think may be an alcoholic, borrows a lot of money from her?

These are all instances of elder abuse, neglect and exploitation. But people in rural south-central Idaho often don't think those situations happen, said Judy K. Gerard of the Area Agency on Aging in Twin Falls.

"When we're confronted with some of these things happening, our minds say, 'Nah, it's not here,'" Gerard said.

In the effort to cut down the number of state employees, the responsibility for the adult-protection program is being transferred starting Saturday from the Idaho

Adult-protection

As of Saturday, the Area Agency on Aging will run the adult-protection program for the state. Agency social workers are always on call to help protect abused, neglected or exploited adults.

Residents of Minidoka and Cassia counties who want to contact an adult-protection worker should call 436-1819 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays — Blaine, Carman, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls — should call 734-0353.

After hours, on weekends and during holidays, residents of all eight counties should call 734-0353.

Department of Health and Welfare to the Idaho Commission on Aging. The state is giving the acquisition a little more than \$1 million to run the program this fiscal year.

The commission is in turn contracting with the state's six aging agencies. The local agency, which covers eight counties, Please see ELDERLY/C3

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Deelo man who owns property within the City of Rocks National Reserve has been denied a permit to develop a campground there.

Cassia County commissioners unanimously denied the request by Robert Eck and his two partners to build a 20-to-30 tent campground on their 20 acres, which is bisected by the historic California Trail and lies within the reserve's historical viewshed. But commissioners disagreed on reasons for the denial.

It took commissioners three hours to make their decision and read 21 letters from the public, all opposing the campground on grounds it would detract from the reserve's historical significance.

Commissioners Paul Christensen and John Adams concluded that a campground should not be allowed on the site, because it would conflict with county law and the National Park Service's comprehensive management plan to preserve the historical

site. They also said Eck had done an inadequate job of planning.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury also voted against the campground, but he was more sympathetic to Eck than Christensen and Adams were. Woodbury said he also owns property along the California Trail and values its historical significance. But he argued that private property rights are sacred and should be protected.

Woodbury agreed with Adams and Christensen that Eck's plans were deficient. But, unlike his fellow commissioners, Woodbury said Eck should be allowed to develop a campground if he works with the county on coming up with an adequate plan.

The three commissioners agreed that Eck did not adequately plan for sewage, water and access to the campground. Woodbury said he found offensive the bright blue portable privies that Eck had prematurely installed.

Eck testified in last week's public hearing that he had started development of the

Please see PERMITS/C3

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Idaho Supreme Court decides rattling wasn't probable cause

BOISE (AP) — A rattie from an Ada County man's mug while he was being cited for driving with an open container of alcohol did not justify a search of the cup's removable bottom, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court's 4-1 decision reversed 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse's denial of a motion to suppress evidence found in Dennis Reimer's mug — a glass vial and four small plastic bags of methamphetamine.

Reimer pleaded guilty to one count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute after his Feb. 5, 1993, arrest. But he reserved the right to appeal Newhouse's denial of his motion to suppress the evidence. Reimer's two to eight-year prison term was stayed pending the appeal.

Reimer had been stopped in Garden City on a seizure warrant for civil forfeiture based on the use of the truck in a methamphetamine transaction. But he argued on appeal that seizure of the plastic mug as evidence of an open container violation and removal of the cup's bottom from court for inspection amounted to a warrantless search conducted without probable cause.

Prosecutors, however, said Reimer no longer had a reasonable expectation of privacy in the concealed compartment once the mug was lawfully seized as evidence that he was driving with alcohol in an open container.

In reversing Newhouse's decision, Chief Justice Charles McDevitt wrote for the Supreme Court's majority that prosecutors provided no explanation of "how the rattling sound of a solid object hidden inside

the sealed compartment of a mug in any way relates to an "open container" violation.

Therefore, McDevitt wrote, "curiosity about the rattling noise of the cup did not justify a warrantless search of the inside compartment of the cup because there was nothing about the rattling sound of solid objects that suggested further evidence related to the justification for seizure of the mug based on its liquid contents."

In dissent, Justice Cathy Silak rejected the majority's "hindsight appraisal," and wrote that the rattie gave officers plenty of reason to search the cup.

"The glass vial could easily have contained whiskey, or bourbon, or rum, instead of methamphetamine," she wrote. "If it had, such evidence could certainly be probative to the open container violation."

Highway 20 south of Ashton. Gonzales was saved by his bulletproof vest.

The trooper testified at Mrs. Bosserman's preliminary hearing earlier this month that she and her husband were talking as he approached their Jeep, and that Mrs. Bosserman turned her head away as if to hide her face just before the shooting.

Her late husband, Steven Bosserman, 24, fired four shots on May 29 at Idaho State Police Capt. Ismael "Junior" Gonzales on U.S.

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Salt Lake businessman comes out of hiding to strike plea deal

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For nearly 12 years, Salt Lake City businessman Michael T. Mackay was a virtual prisoner in his home state of Utah. Wanted for murder in Chicago, he knew that if he left the state he could be returned to face trial.

So, Mackay did not visit his grandchildren or children, who lived out-of-state, said his attorney, Irving Miller. And when his business required travel, Mackay sent someone else in his place.

Mackay was facing charges stemming from the 1983 cyanide poisoning death of Stefan Golab, a worker at an Elk Grove Village plant that used the deadly chemical to extract silver from photographic film. The case attracted national attention because prosecutors charged officials of the company with the murder, an extremely rare legal tactic.

But several weeks ago, the Cook County state's attorney's office quietly made a deal with Mackay, \$4, to drop the murder charge. Under the deal's terms, Mackay pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of reckless conduct stemming from injuries to another worker who inhaled cyanide fumes at the factory.

Mackay had never appeared in Illinois to answer the charges because the Utah governor refused to extradite him. Mackay could have been arrested on the murder warrant only if he had left the state.

But on May 31, Mackay stood before Judge Eugene Campion in the Maywood branch of Cook County Circuit Court. The judge dismissed the murder charge and

drinking alcohol as a minor. He had no convictions.

Brown argued against the admission of this record and contended that opening statements are not considered evidence, so it doesn't matter what he said. He said that juvenile court records are not truly considered a "record" against a defendant.

Before the recess, Halliday was also considering whether to let George Todd Kennedy testify of what Pearson allegedly said.

Kennedy is expected to testify that Pearson, within the six months preceding their flight from Indiana, had said he wanted to "pop a cap in a cop."

Pearson, of Delphi, Ind., was 18 when he and Kennedy, 16, took Kennedy's mother's car from her home and went on a cross-country joy ride. The evening of June 16, 1993, they gassed up in Thompson, Utah,

and took off on I-70 without paying UHP Trooper Dennis Lund spotted the car in Emery County and a chase ensued.

As Lund and other lawmen closed in, Kennedy took the wheel and Pearson allegedly opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun. Lund, who was attempting to pass the car, was shot in the eye and his cruiser veered off the road.

The youths were arrested and charged with capital homicide. Kennedy pleaded guilty to murder and second-degree murder last July in exchange for his testimony against Pearson. He is serving consecutive five-years-to-10 and one-to-15 year sentences.

Prosecutors have said they will not seek the death penalty against Pearson charged with aggravated murder. If found guilty he would face a maximum penalty of life without parole.

22 counts of reckless conduct. Mackay was sentenced to 6 months' supervision, 100 hours of community service and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine.

The May hearing was in sharp contrast to the sensational proceedings in the same courthouse in 1985 when three of Mackay's business associates were found guilty of murder.

The stunning 1985 verdict subsequently was overturned. Rather than face a second trial, the three men pleaded guilty in 1993 to involuntary manslaughter charges stemming from Golab's death. Two of the three received prison sentences.

Though former prosecutors and defense attorneys involved in the case criticized the plea agreement last week when they learned of it, Mackay's attorney defended it.

"Michael should never have been charged to begin with," Mackay's attorney, Miller said. He asserted that Mackay played "no active role" at the firm, Film Recovery Systems Inc. in Elk Grove Village.

"I am troubled by it because I don't see the distinction between Mackay and my client," he said. "The statute I think that is unworkable," said Leviton, one of the prosecutors in the 1985 case.

After eight years of legal appeals, former plant executive Charles Kirschbaum was sentenced to 2 years in prison in 1993 on involuntary manslaughter charges in Golab's death. At the time, Cook County State's Atty. Jack O'Malley said that the sen-

ence would send a message to industry that he would aggressively prosecute business executives who engage in reckless conduct.

But on Friday, a spokeswoman with O'Malley's office said Mackay's sentence was the best they could obtain under the circumstances.

"We are satisfied that he (Mackay) has admitted to culpability in this case," said a spokeswoman for the state attorney. "In light of his lack of a criminal background and just the fact he was out of state when most of these instances took place, we are happy we got him convicted on this reckless conduct charge."

Defense attorney Thomas Royce, who represented Kirschbaum in the 1993 negotiations, said last week that he was "very surprised" by Mackay's deal with O'Malley's office.

"I was surprised because I thought Mackay would have a lot of time for my client," Royce said. "They used a hammer on my client and give Mackay a pass."

Ronald Menaker, an attorney for businessman Steven O'Neil who served a 3-year prison term for involuntary manslaughter, said he, too, was bothered by the lenient sentence for Mackay.

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ence would send a message to industry that he would aggressively prosecute business executives who engage in reckless conduct.

Woman pleads innocent to charges in shooting

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The wife of a man who shot an Idaho State Police trooper near Ashton last month has pleaded innocent to charges connected with the attack.

Cindy Bosserman, 19, was returned to the Fremont County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond after appearing Monday before 7th District Judge Brent Moss. No

trial date was immediately set. Fremont County Deputy Prosecutor, Stefan Farr said Bosserman pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated battery and cluding a police officer.

Her late husband, Steven Bosserman, 24, fired four shots on May 29 at Idaho State Police Capt. Ismael "Junior" Gonzales on U.S.

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Obituaries

Twin Falls

Wanda G. Hooper

On Saturday, June 24, 1995, Wanda Grace Hooper, went to sleep peacefully in Casita Flock, Wash. They spent many years in mission service to the Navajo people in Arizona and New Mexico.

Wanda was preceded in death by all of her brothers and sisters and one son, Tommy. Survivors include her husband, Kingrol Flock, Wash.; daughter, Barbara Ann Gwin of College Place, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

She was a member of the Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church. She was the recipient of the Life Giver on resurrection morning.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. July 8, 1995, at the Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church, with Pastor David Glass officiating in Buhl.

Memorial gifts may be directed to La Vida Missions, P.O. Box 3308, Farmington, N.M. 87499-3308. Arrangements under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Jerome

Nellie E. Chamberlain

Nellie Elizabeth Chamberlain, 87, of Jerome, passed away the afternoon of Saturday, June 24, 1995, at St. Bernard's Hospital in Jerome, of a long illness.

She was born May 27, 1908, in La Grange, Wyo. She was the daughter of Arvo R. and Anne Green Chamberlain. She came to Kimberly with her parents on Sept. 6, 1919. Besides living in Kimberly, she lived in Buhl, Wendell and Jerome, with Doyle Smith and Lane Newman officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Jerome, with Doyle Smith and Lane Newman officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

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

Ing geology. He served in the Army from 1955 to 1957. Guy married Anna Aranguana on Sept. 1, 1962 in Elko, Nev. He worked for Federal Resources, a mining company in Colorado, and the S.N.R.A. in Ketchum. He was an independent mining geologist and chief engineer the Silver Star Cinn Mine. Guy was an active member of the Board of Directors of the Blaine County Historical Museum.

He is survived by his wife, Anne of Bellevue; stepdaughters, Naomi Miranda of Wendell and Barbara Stricker of Bakersfield, Calif.; four step-grandchildren; six step-granddaughters and 13 cousins. He was preceded in death by his father and mother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 1995, at the Bellevue Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the Blaine County American Legion Chapter.

Memorials are suggested to the Blaine County Historical Museum and may be given through the Blaine County Historical Society, Hallay. Arrangements under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel.

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a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 1995, at the Paul Congregational Church, with the Rev. Frank and the Rev. Michael Kennedy officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

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Judge may look at defendant's juvenile record

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — In the trial for an Indiana youth charged in the shooting death of a Utah Highway Patrol trooper, the judge is considering whether to put Jason Scott Pearson's juvenile record before the jury.

But 7th District Judge Bruce Halliday recessed the afternoon session of the trial until 10 a.m. Tuesday after learning defense attorney Ken Brown had taken ill.

Brown said during his opening statement that Pearson, 10, had never committed a crime and looked like he belonged at the Junior Prom.

But the prosecutors contend Pearson was no angel in Indiana, saying he sold drugs to an undercover cop and agreed to be an informant to live the prosecution. They say he also faced a battery charge in connection with a school fight, and had been busted for

drinking alcohol as a minor. He had no convictions.

Brown argued against the admission of this record and contended that opening statements are not considered evidence, so it doesn't matter what he said. He said that juvenile court records are not truly considered a "record" against a defendant.

Before the recess, Halliday was also considering whether to let George Todd Kennedy testify of what Pearson allegedly said.

Kennedy is expected to testify that Pearson, within the six months preceding their flight from Indiana, had said he wanted to "pop a cap in a cop."

Pearson, of Delphi, Ind., was 18 when he and Kennedy, 16, took Kennedy's mother's car from her home and went on a cross-country joy ride. The evening of June 16, 1993, they gassed up in Thompson, Utah,

and took off on I-70 without paying UHP Trooper Dennis Lund spotted the car in Emery County and a chase ensued.

As Lund and other lawmen closed in, Kennedy took the wheel and Pearson allegedly opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun. Lund, who was attempting to pass the car, was shot in the eye and his cruiser veered off the road.

The youths were arrested and charged with capital homicide. Kennedy pleaded guilty to murder and second-degree murder last July in exchange for his testimony against Pearson. He is serving consecutive five-years-to-10 and one-to-15 year sentences.

Prosecutors have said they will not seek the death penalty against Pearson charged with aggravated murder. If found guilty he would face a maximum penalty of life without parole.

Magic Valley

Patience is a virtue



NANCY MILLER/TheTimes-News

Nine-month-old Danial Skidmore and his sisters, Emily, 5, and Hannah, 3, eagerly wait for their wading pool to fill so they can cool off on this long-awaited hot summer day.

Katie Beers crowned Dairy Princess



Katie Beers Takes Dairy reins

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Katie Beers of Gooding was crowned the 1995-1996 Dairy Princess on Dairy Day.

The 17-year-old daughter of Bill and Ruthanne Beers, Katie said that as the new Dairy Princess, she hopes to make a positive difference in the dairy industry and promote the Princess Pageant during her reign.

She'll receive a \$2,000 scholarship bond, \$500 for being Dairy Princess, \$571 in commissions from the advertising she sold, \$200

for being Miss Sales (the contestant who sold the most advertising), and \$100 for being a contestant.

Katie said she and the other girls also received "girl things" like lotions.

A May graduate of Gooding High School, Katie accumulated a host of honors during her high school years - National Honor Society, Wendy's High School Heisman Award nominee, National Scholar and National Young Leaders Conference nominee, 1994 Utah State University Engineering State delegate, 1994 Idaho Business Week delegate, third run-

ner-up 1993 Miss Teen of Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Pageant, and silver and bronze medals in the Academic, Deception, Fine Arts and Music category.

Katie also has won two gold medals in the interview category and third place in the Voice of Democracy oratorical competition.

She plans to attend Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston this fall, majoring in business administration with a minor in communications.

"My ultimate goal is to own my own advertising agency," Katie said.

Last 2 sentenced in May drug arrests

The Times-News

BOISE - The last two people have been sentenced to prison on drug charges in a case that featured a six-hour federal roundup of suspects last May and resulted in nine convictions and two acquittals at trial.

U.S. Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Maria Lopez of Hansen to seven years in prison on June 12, according to Carol Vaughn, clerk for Lodge. A jury had earlier convicted her of conspiring to distribute cocaine and marijuana and money laundering.

Jose Huerta of Twin Falls received slightly less than six years in prison, Vaughn said. He was convicted of conspiring to distribute cocaine and marijuana. Both people must complete four years of supervised probation after they leave prison and pay a \$2,000 fine, she said.

Lopez forfeited \$5,729 seized by police during their drug raid on her home; Jose Huerta forfeited his 1987 Ford pickup, Vaughn said. Tracy Oates of California was sentenced in February to two years in prison and a \$300 fine, she said. He had earlier pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute drugs.

Permit

Continued from C1

campground on June 21 and accepted donations over Memorial Day weekend from people who camped there.

The tone of Monday's meeting was much different from last week's hearing on the issue. Last week, Eck supporters dominated public testimony.

Local landowners, some of whom own property in the reserve, turned out to say Eck should be able to develop his campground. National Park Service employees and historians were the only voices of opposition.

But Monday, commissioners heard a different tune. Letters have come in from the U.S. Parks Service employees and historians, and at least nine came from local landowners.

Letter writers said the reserve's national historical significance, its physical beauty and the reserve's intent to preserve them outweighed Eck's right to develop a campground.

Kathleen Durfee of Almo, who works at the reserve, wrote to commissioners that before the area became a reserve in 1988, litter and human waste were "atrocious" in the City of Rocks.

"The people of Almo know that their small town would change, but they were willing to take the risk to preserve the City of Rocks ... It's a heritage that deserves to be protected from one generation to the next," Durfee wrote.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, wrote in protest of the campground, which he said could establish precedent for future development.

Granting the permit would conflict with the reserve's comprehensive plan, he wrote.

Property owners can expect to receive about \$2,000 per acre from the federal government for land it purchases in the reserve, Kempton wrote.

Christensen said he plans to propose an amendment to the county zoning ordinance that will ban all commercial development in the reserve.

Woodbury disagreed that granting Eck's permit would establish precedent for future development. The commission could grant Eck's request but still draw a line on development, he said.

Adams said local people who participated in public hearings before the City of Rocks became a reserve did not want to see any commercial development in the reserve.

Eck still can sell his land or possibly trade it, Adams said, for other land in the reserve.

He can try for another special use permit, to build a house or graze livestock, he said.

Commissioners didn't know whether Eck could acquire the permit needed to build the house.

Rupert police seize marijuana allegedly grown by 14-year-old

The Times-News

RUPERT - Police say they have seized 10 marijuana plants, with a potential value of up to \$20,000, being grown by a 14-year-old boy.

"We are amazed that the parents didn't know about this," said Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department. But the parents are helping police with the case, Quinn said. A group of other youngsters found at the house most likely will be served juvenile petitions for involvement with narcotics, and the 14-year-

old boy will be charged as a juvenile for manufacturing narcotics, he said.

Sunday morning, police found nine plants in a back room in the boy's home and another plant outside, according to Quinn. The plants probably would have been ready for harvest between two and three months from now, he said.

Quinn said the investigation is still under way, and he could not say how the boy acquired the plants. Police learned about the operation while on their neighborhood watch patrol, stopping and visiting with residents who tipped them off, Quinn said.

Juvenile

Continued from C1

for the offender, Reinke said.

Contracts for juvenile offenders could include community service, a letter of apology to a victim, restitution for any stolen or destroyed property and a six-week diary of daily activities, Reinke said.

The boards will deal only with "less serious" first offenses such as smoking, shoplifting and sometimes alcohol offenses, Reinke said. Under the supervision of probation officers, Neighborhood Accountability Boards will actually determine the sentences of these offenders, Clossen said.

Though one diversion board is functioning in Buhl, all other boards in Twin Falls County have dissolved, Clossen said. But the county now

needs to utilize more volunteers, because on Oct. 1 its juvenile justice system will receive all cases currently handled by the state's Department of Health and Welfare, she said.

"We'll have to handle more kids with less money, she said.

Clossen is looking for "outstanding citizens who sincerely want to make a difference."

In addition to Neighborhood Accountability Boards and the TEAM program, Clossen will coordinate companions, tutors, trackers and foster parents. The county system needs volunteers for transportation, religious services and clerical support, as well, she said.

Reinke said he expects volunteers to be "a cornerstone" of the new juvenile justice system.

"We're asking people who have the time to please become part of the solution," he said.

The county's new volunteer-coordinator comes from a coaching position at the College of Southern Idaho. Clossen also taught at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and coached at Idaho State University, where she was the recruiting coordinator for three years.

Born in Salmon, Clossen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985 and earned a bachelor's degree in health education from ISU.

At ISU, she also worked in a drug awareness program and was the student director for the Volunteers for Youth program, which paired student athletes with community kids in risk.

Elderly

Continued from C1

is getting \$125,000 to help those 18 years old and older who are unable to protect their interests because of mental or physical impairment.

There were 70 cases of self neglect, 24 cases of neglect, 15 cases of exploitation and 12 cases of abuse reported last year in the eight-county region, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The local aging agency wants to set up systems in each community in the eight-county area so people know what to watch for and what they can do to help, Gerard said.

"I think certainly we're hoping to do more education to the public

about issues involving adult abuse, neglect and exploitation," said Gerard, who is administering the program. "We'd like to put some increased effort in people in the community being part of the solution for these people."

Because some elderly people basically "drop out" of society, they could be neglecting themselves without professionals knowing it, said Dick Boyd, director of the aging agency.

"Until somebody knocks on their door, we may not know about it," Boyd said.

Three licensed social workers, including supervisor Linda Medley,

were hired by the local aging agency to staff the program. Medley said they will work with adults and their families to find the least invasive ways to prevent abuse, neglect and exploitation.

"Sometimes there's abuse going on and it's not intentional," Gerard said.

A daughter who isn't giving good care to her elderly mother, for example, may be pressured by not having enough time to manage her household, children and parent. The aging agency could arrange for volunteers to help care for the mother at home and give the daughter some time away from her.

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Idaho/West Project aims to increase Hispanic voting rate

Campaign coordinator walks out of Chenoweth's camp

LEWISTON (AP) — Congresswoman Helen Chenoweth's campaign coordinator has left her job with the freshman Republican, whose campaign remains more than \$100,000 in debt.

Julia Zaher, a former Christian Broadcasting Network reporter now living in Boise, said she no longer is working for Chenoweth because of differences of opinion and expectation about management style.

Zaher said she was temporarily helping Sen. Larry Craig's campaign prepare for the Idaho Republican's birthday party and 1996 re-election campaign kickoff for next month.

Chenoweth said Zaher left by mutual agreement.



Chenoweth

Zaher's departure.

"It simply is freeing myself from the demands of a very busy Congress to get the requests out there," she said.

"We are in a transition here. I have a lot

"We remain friends and I have a great deal of respect for Chenoweth said."

Chenoweth, who reported a campaign debt of \$170,000 with \$95,000 owed to herself through the end of last year, said the debt still totals more than \$100,000, but that has nothing to do with Zaher's departure.

"I don't see any Republican challenger who looks at the facts and the figures being very anxious to take on the campaign," Smith said. "I think Helen has rock solid support, so I think it's going to be

tough for anyone to beat her in the primary."

Chenoweth said she also doubts Dorn will run.

Dorn himself, who ran unsuccessfully for the GOP's gubernatorial nomination last year, would say only that he will decide by August whether to become a candidate for the 1st Congressional District seat.

He said a congressional campaign would cost \$1 million.

"The question is whether people are a million dollars upset," Dorn said. "I don't know the answer to that."

Democrat Dan Williams, a Boise lawyer who intends to challenge Chenoweth next year, already has launched his own fund-raising campaign.

BPA to compensate Nez Perce Tribe despite objections

LEWISTON (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration will compensate the state of Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe for losses caused by Dworshak Reservoir, despite Congressman Helen Chenoweth's objections.

The federal power marketing agency's decision, announced Friday, follows publication of an assessment that found the compensation plan would have no significant environmental impact.

The deal is aimed at making up for 17,000 acres of wildlife habitat inundated when Dworshak Reservoir, near Orofino, was filled.

A Chenoweth spokeswoman said the Idaho Republican would continue to monitor the situation. Chenoweth previously urged Bonneville



Power Administration officials to reconsider the plan, citing private property rights and local economic impacts as her chief concerns.

"Once again, we haven't been listened to by the federal agencies, and that's getting to be old hat," said Clearwater County Commission Chairman James Wilson, who opposes the deal. "The whole solution is legislation, and I don't know what the chances of that happening are."

However, Gov. Phil Batt said he fully supports implementation of the agreement, which was signed three years ago by tribal, state and federal officials.

"This partnership demonstrates how the state was able to provide input and play a major role in the decision-making process," Batt said in a prepared statement issued by the BPA. "I believe this type of partnership is healthy for Idaho because it allows us to determine the outcome of federal programs being implemented in our state."

The pact establishes a \$7.1 million trust fund for the Nez Perce Tribe and a separate \$3.02 million trust fund for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The money is expected to be given to the tribe and the state next month, BPA spokesman Ken Kane said. It will be used to protect, mitigate and enhance wildlife and wildlife habitat affected by construction of Dworshak Dam.

The BPA also will transfer title of 60,000 acres on Craig Mountain in Lewis and Nez Perce counties and 130 acres of old-growth timber rights on Buck Creek to Fish and Game. Kane said the transfer of land deeds is expected later this summer.

In addition, a wildlife advisory committee will advise the state and tribe and give local citizens a chance to participate in the planning process.

Idaho/West Governors agree with Interior

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The Republican-dominated Western Governors' Association found itself mostly in agreement Monday with the Clinton Administration on proposed changes to the Endangered Species Act.

Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton, who oversees the National Parks and Fish and Wildlife Service, said the administration's plans to decentralize the act and make it more state-friendly would "85 to 90 percent" with a WGA proposal.

"That's pretty remarkable," Frampton said.

WGA Chairman Mike Leavitt, Republican governor of Utah, told the governors they must convince Congress to implement the administration's proposed changes and stop cutting Interior's budget. Failure to do so, he said, means "we will find ourselves in a substantial peril" with the current act still in place and no money to fund its administration.

Eleven of the 18 Western governors were at the meeting in Park City: six Republicans and five Democrats. The overall makeup of the WGA is 11 Republicans and seven Democrats.

Western states in particular have revolted against the Endangered Species Act, which they say is cumbersome, punitive and misapplied. Millions of acres of land have been tied up and thousands of jobs potentially lost over protection of spotted owls, desert tortoises, salmon and other species.

Last year, when Frampton met with Western governors in Lake Tahoe, the chief executives drew up a policy, the chief executives proposed greater state control over administration of the act, exemptions for small private property owners and consideration of socioeconomic impacts.

About the same time, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, issued a 10-point plan for revision of the act that closely resembles what the governors want.

Frampton said the revision contains four major changes:

- It sets a higher standard for placing a species on the list and tightens petition procedures, where now "anyone can send in a postcard and start the process."
- "There is a tougher standard for doing that," he said.
- Provides a larger role for states, including giving them the ability to set up a conservation plan that, if approved, could suspend implementation of the Endangered Species Act for a particular species.
- Exempts from the act altogether residential homeowners or property owners who have fewer than five acres. Larger landowners would be allowed to come up with habitat conservation plans aimed at protecting multiple species.

"If it takes into account all species, then the federal agency picks up the Endangered Species Act and goes home for the life of the plan," which could extend over decades, Frampton said. "What the species are getting is a hell of a lot more protection... than they would ever get by regulation."

"Much greater sensitivity to the socioeconomic well-being of an area affected by an ESA listing."

The governors expressed praise for Frampton's efforts and surprise at finding themselves in such close agreement with the administration's proposal.

But Frampton warned that Congress, responding to complaints over the act, has drastically cut the budgets of the programs intended to implement many of the reforms.

Beyond that, he said, "Congress seems unsure what direction to take on the issue."

"Speaker (Newt) Gingrich came to our one hearing and said he was for private property rights and also for biodiversity and fungi," Frampton said.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, a Republican and harsh critic of the act, told Frampton that the congressional "assault on the budget is just a manifestation of the anger the act has caused throughout the West."

Curfew for Ogden teens to be enforced

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A month after city officials adopted a new curfew ordinance aimed at curtailing gang activity, police officers on Monday night began enforcing it.

Acting Police Chief A.K. Greenwood said the honeymoon is over for teenagers caught breaking the ordinance. They will have to tell it to a judge.

Their parents also risk being charged with a class B misdemeanor if curfew-breakers keep winding up in court.

"It's taken some time, but we've used to enforce it," Greenwood said.

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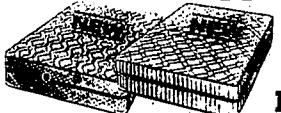
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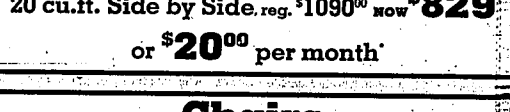
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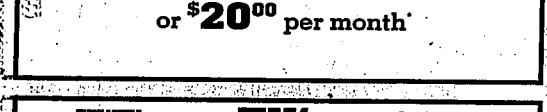
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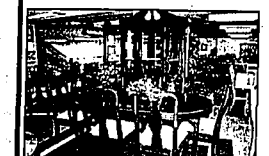
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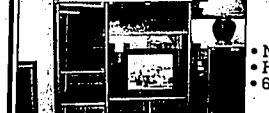
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reg. \$560⁰⁰
now \$399

3-Pc. Shaker Table Set, reg. \$299⁰⁰.....**now \$209**

Wrought Iron & Glass Table Set
3-Piece Set, reg. \$809.....**now \$599**

Oak TV Cart, reg. \$160⁰⁰.....**now \$99**

or \$20⁰⁰ per month

Accent Items Solid Oak Corner Curio



• Etched Glass
• Curved Glass Front
reg. \$529⁰⁰ **now \$299**

Cherry Hex Curio, reg. \$399.....**now \$299**

Oak Hall Tree, reg. \$549.....**now \$399**

20" Ceramic Elephant, reg. \$50.....**now \$29**

or \$20⁰⁰ per month

Miscellaneous Oak Cupboard



• Corner Style • Solid Oak
• Stamped Tin Front
reg. \$599⁰⁰ **now \$349**

Small Oak Curio, reg. \$529.....**now \$299**

Banana Chairs, reg. \$60.....**now \$39**

Student Desk, reg. \$99.....**now \$59**

or \$20⁰⁰ per month

Davis said all the serious safety problems have been fixed. Some of the more serious violations will take slightly longer to correct, he said, mostly because some specialized equipment must be obtained.

Teen-agers becoming sexually active sooner than later

Knigh-Ridder News Service

It's just after 10:30 on a Wednesday night, and 16-year-old Michelle has a question.

"Oh, this is kind of embarrassing, she giggles, then blurs out her question, which amounted to this: Can you paralyze a man by blowing into his penis?"

Judy Kuriansky, psychologist, sex therapist, author of the new Q-and-A book "Generation Sex" and host of the radio call-in show "LovePhones," doesn't crack a smile.

"Where did you hear that?" she asks. "My sister. She read it somewhere," Michelle says.

Dr. Judy explains. No, you can't paralyze a guy by blowing into his urethra.

"His you-WHAT?" Michelle asks. And that is how it goes for two hours, four nights a week on New York's Z-100 and stations around the country that carry the show.

There's 13-year-old Chris from Ohio, who says he's only turned on by female characters in comic books and on TV. There's the 19-year-old who chatted on his fiancée with her best friend, and the 19-year-old who lost her virginity but said she didn't feel anything, and wonders what she's doing.

Whether parents wanted to face it or not, many teen-agers have always had sex. The difference, according to Dr. Judy, who has been taking calls from teen-agers for 20 years, is that sexually

active teen-agers are becoming active earlier, and talking about it more openly.

"Kids today, from what I sense, are terrified about their future. There's a sense of meaninglessness and loneliness. LovePhones' gives them a sense that they're not alone. They trust us, and we're there."

The questions came fast and furious on a recent Wednesday.

The teen-agers ask about angle and position and frequency. Dr. Judy tries to get them to talk relationships, respect and commitment.

It's an uphill battle. They ask about mechanics. She tries to talk emotion. Young as they are, the teens sound like clinicians, or plumbers — will X fit with Y?

And, hip as she is, Dr. Judy sounds like a tap, preening rascal, and restraint to an audience that wants to know if there's anything wrong with getting hot for the family dog.

Blame divorces and remarriages, working moms and absent dads, and kids left home alone. Blame advertisers. TV shows that pump lust over the airwaves and onto the streets, throwing prime-time characters into the sack at the drop of a zipper and slapping half-naked bodies on billboards beside elementary schools.

Blame the cynicism of a generation growing up in a time when sex can kill and jobs are scarce and demand anniversary-style love can seem as distant as a myth from another planet. The truth is this, Dr. Judy says:

"Kids are being more sexual sooner. They're looking for love, and they don't know where to find it, and they misinterpret, and they see sex as love ... I wish they wouldn't do it. But if they're doing it already, somebody needs to be honest with them."

"You can't just close your eyes and say it's not there."

Of course, not all teens are choosing sex. Adriel Trot, a Philadelphia teenager, is one of those who have chosen to wait.

"Sex is such a big thing. It's bigger than you think it is," she says earnestly. "There's all kinds of reasons not to do it."

Trot is 19 and just completed her freshman year at the College of William and Mary. She has long,

brown curly hair, a quick smile, and braces on her teeth. And, like her 16-year-old brother, Josh, and her 20-year-old sister, Kimiko, she's a virgin.

"Some of it has to do with my personal commitment to wanting not just what's good or fun, but what's best for me," she said. It also has to do with what she has seen in peers who have had sex. "I've seen people really messed up by sex," she said. "Guys! say, in the heat of the moment, 'Oh, I really don't want to hurt you.' Well, they can say those things, but it doesn't mean they won't."

Cop's wife wants some respect for police

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of a police officer, and I hope you will permit me to suggest the following to your next article.

Please don't call us at home in the middle of the night when you think you hear a burglar, or are having a domestic dispute. Also, do not call us when your brother-in-law's nephew gets a ticket for exceeding the speed limit.

And please don't insult me by saying that our town is so small that nothing could possibly happen here. My husband doesn't wear a bulletproof vest and carry a gun for kicks.

I've heard parents in the school yard ridiculed by their husbands and other police officers for issuing tickets to speeders on the main thoroughfare. This is the same road where their elementary school children walk home. If, God forbid, one of these kids gets hit by a car, guess who would be the first to complain that cops are good only for hanging out at the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

local doughnut shop?

Other than doctors, I don't know of any professionals who encounter more domestic violence, gunshot wounds, bloodied bodies from accidents, infants who have stopped breathing, drug-crazed individuals and attempted suicides. And police officers are expected to come home "normal" after putting in eight hours.

My children say, "God bless Daddy," every time they hear a siren.

— OFFICER'S WIFE, PARK RIDGE, N.J.

DEAR WIFE: Your message is well worth repeating. We should ALL say "God bless the police officers" who're answering that

call," whenever we hear a siren. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My handsome new boyfriend, who is quite bald, recently arrived at my door wearing an unwelcome surprise — a toupee. He couldn't have been more pleased with it.

Unfortunately, it is unnaturally thick and wiglike, and I'm finding it embarrassing to go out with him now.

I tried telling him in a friendly way that I liked the way he looked before, but he doesn't get it.

We're still in the early stages of our romance, and I don't know him well enough to tell him my true feelings about this. Abby, how would you handle this touchy subject?

— NEW LADYFRIEND IN JERSEY

DEAR LADYFRIEND: Approach this touchy problem by suggesting that he ask his barber to thin it out a little so it will look more natural. (It can be done.)

You would be doing him a favor. Write again and let me know how he reacted. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the camping season is in full swing, perhaps you can pass along this bit of information to Dear Abby readers who are also campers.

While camping with my husband last year, we were distressed to see so many campers who are unaware that when a light or lantern is on inside a tent, their every move is silhouetted outside of the tent. These campers unknowingly put on quite a show when undressing for bedtime.

To maintain a sense of modesty before bedtime, we lay out our nightclothes on inside a tent. After moving the light outside of our tent while changing.

Sign me ...

EYEFUL IN ARIZONA
DEAR EYEFUL: Your letter was a "first." There IS something new under the sun — and the moon as well.

Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon — Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton.
For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon — Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon — Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon — Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weight-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) — Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 524-5722.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans' Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Twin Falls Family Group

Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss).
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon — Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pinochle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon — Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon — Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

Al-Anon — Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group

9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Ship Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

MONDAY

Al-Anon — Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.

Al-Anon — Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon — Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-782 or 736-2706.

Alateen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send me your name, name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, Attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Ed Swinners

West

Nuclear facts and figures

DEFINITION:

Any radioactive waste that is not spent reactor fuel or products of irradiating uranium in a reactor, which is considered "high-level" waste.

EXAMPLES:

Nuclear plant components and pipes and rubble exposed to radiation; reactor control rods; resins, filters and sludges from spent reactors; fuel storage pools; protective clothing and bottles; syringes, surgical gloves; laboratory equipment exposed to radiation.

HOW MUCH:

Amounts have been declining sharply because of rising cost of disposal and active campaigns to limit exposure of clothing and other items to radiation. Volume: 2.68 million cubic feet in 1985; 1.14 million cubic feet in 1990; 792,000 cubic feet in 1993.

RADIOACTIVITY:

Includes radioactive elements with half-lives ranging from a few days to thousands of years. The most radioactivity is from long-lived radioactive waste found in low-level waste. Includes: tritium (12 year half-life); Strontium-90 (28 year half-life); and plutonium (24,000 year half-life).

Classifications based on amount of radioactivity. Class A (95 percent of waste), Class B (4 percent) and Class C (2 percent) have shortest and longest decay periods. It is the time it takes for the radioactivity to drop to one-half its original level. A Class A element equals 10 Class B elements.

NRC REGULATIONS:
Shallow container burial allowed as long as radioactive releases into water, air, soil or through plants and animals result in less than 25 millirems of radiation per year to any person in the general population. Radiation from a normal chest X-ray is 10 millirems and general background radiation is 125 millirems per year. Requires controlled access to the material for 100 to 500 years, depending on radiation concentrations.

PLANTS: Nuclear power plants and industrial, medical facilities, government, 12 percent.

-The Associated Press

Some percentages total more than 100 percent because of rounding.

States progress in finding waste sites

The Associated Press

How states as part of regional agreements have progressed in developing disposal sites for low-level nuclear wastes:

WASTE COMPACTS

Southwest: Plans call for construction of a dump in desert area at Ward Valley near Needles, Calif. A preliminary state license has been approved, with a likely startup in 1996. The Interior Department recently approved the transfer of federal land to state after a National Academy of Sciences panel discounted likelihood of radiation migrating into nearby Colorado River. The facility will take wastes from California, Arizona, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Northwest: Site near Richland, Wash., has accepted wastes for years, but in 1992 limited shipments to only the Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions. Regional wastes come from Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah and states in the Rocky Mountain compact.

Rocky Mountain: Colorado was freed from developing a waste site when Richland, Wash., site agreed to accept the Rocky Mountain Compact's shipments. States include Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico.

Central: Site chosen near Butte, Neb., but approval has been held up by opposition from local citizens and the state's governor, and the discovery that part of the 320-acre site was found to be a wetland. The site was reduced to 110 acres to avoid the wetland.

A licensing decision by the state is expected in 1996. A startup date uncertain, possibly 1998. The site would take waste from Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Central-Midwest: A site near Martinsville, Ill., was rejected by the Illinois Siting Commission. State officials are looking for new site, but so far no location has been found. Wastes would be accepted from Illinois and Kentucky.

Midwest: Ohio became "host" for a disposal site after Michigan was kicked out of the compact when it refused to accept a site. No site has been found and no site operator selected. States in the compact are Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Appalachian: List of sites being narrowed in Pennsylvania. Wastes would come from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, and Maryland.

Northeast: New Jersey and Connecticut both

had expected to have a site by now, but none is imminent.

Connecticut has offered \$1 million a year to a community willing to have one.

Southeast: North Carolina has a proposed site near Raleigh, but has not given final approval. Earliest a facility would open is 1998. The region currently sends wastes to Barnwell, S.C., disposal site.

The South Carolina Legislature recently agreed to keep Barnwell open for wastes from around the country for another 10 years, anticipating \$140 million a year in fees to go for education. It also has barred North Carolina wastes from Barnwell because of a lack of progress by North Carolina to develop new regional site. North Carolina calls the move unconstitutional, a violation of interstate commerce and promises to sue to keep its access to Barnwell.

Regional compact members are Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. South Carolina withdrew from the compact in dispute over North Carolina waste.

Texas: Site proposed in Hudgspeth County near Sierra Blanca, Texas, will be operated by the state and accept Texas waste. The state also is seeking approval from Congress to

accept waste from Maine and Vermont. Legislation creating a Texas-Maine-Vermont compact is pending in Congress.

UNAFFILIATED STATES
Michigan: Kicked out of Midwest compact in 1991 after refusing to accept a disposal site. The state legislature has authorized giving any community accepting a site \$1 million a year, but so far there are no takers.

New York: Efforts to find a site have floundered. The state commission charged with finding a site has gone out of business as part of budget cutbacks. Officials from West Valley, N.Y., site of a former nuclear reprocessing plant, have made overtures, but want a multi-million aid package in return. Site would accept fuel only from New York.

New Hampshire: There is no effort to locate a disposal site within the state. New Hampshire would like to join Texas compact.

Rhode Island: With only a small amount of waste, there is no effort to get an in-state disposal site. State officials are looking out of state.

Massachusetts: The state is looking both in-state and out-of-state for a disposal site. Texas is a possibility.

Waste

Continued from A1

It was a victory of sorts for officials from Maine to Colorado, where local communities prefer transporting their nuclear garbage hundreds — at times thousands — of miles to Barnwell, rather than building their own disposal site.

In California, the state recently received a land transfer from the federal government for the Ward Valley site in the Mojave Desert. Its disposal site could open as early as next year. Environmentalists and some citizen groups are worried that thousands of years from now radioactive material from the desert site will seep into the nearby Colorado River. A panel of scientists recently concluded such contamination is extremely unlikely.

A proposal by Texas to operate a waste dump in Hudgspeth County near the Mexican border also has attracted local opposition and prompted charges of "environmental racism"

because the area is poor and largely Mexican-American. Texas wants to also accept wastes from Maine and Vermont, but needs approval from Congress.

Efforts to build a new dump in North Carolina for eight Southeastern states has produced tough talk from neighboring South Carolina. South Carolina Gov. David Beasley is threatening to keep North Carolina waste out of Barnwell. North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said South Carolina's threats are unconstitutional.

A dump to replace Barnwell was to have been completed in 1993, but now is likely in 1998 at the earliest. Other states have been just as dilatory.

In Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, state officials have struggled for years to find a site, but have no clear notion when a dump will be built.

Despite offering \$1 million a year

to any town willing to have a dump, Connecticut and Michigan have had no takers.

In New York, the state waste dump siting commission recently disbanded because of money shortages. Past attempts to survey a site resulted in sometimes violent protests.

Although the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says low-level wastes are being disposed of safely, there have been disputes over their potential danger; disagreement over what should actually be declared "low-level" waste; and a history of environmental problems at waste sites that are now closed.

"We've got the craziest, most unscientific wastes classification scheme of anywhere in the world," says Arjun Makhlajani, a nuclear physicist and president of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Tacoma Park, Md.

"We do not classify wastes according to hazard and (radioactive)

longevity," he said. "We classify it according to origin and low-level waste is considered a catch-all."

Medical syringes and surgical gloves from hospitals, protective clothing and booties from research laboratories, resins from filters at nuclear power plants, contaminated steam generators from a dismantled power plant — all are classified by the NRC as low-level wastes. All are buried at Barnwell.

The waste, most of which arrives in steel drums or in some cases packaged in concrete, is buried in shallow trenches 16 to 22 feet deep. Yellow and green drums are piled along one end of a partially filled trench, or "cell" as the

workers call it. When it is full, it will be covered by dirt and grass.

Some of the radioactivity will decay within months of a few years. But some long-lived radioactive elements — including small amounts of plutonium — won't become harmless for hundreds of years.

The NRC requires protected containment from the general public for as long as 500 years and limits exposure to no more than 25 millirems of radiation a year through contaminated soil, water or air. By comparison, normal background radiation is about 125 millirems a year, while a normal chest X-ray gives off about 10 millirems.

"In 100 years, 98 percent (of the waste) will be decayed," says Hurst as he maneuvers a pickup truck past one of Barnwell's disposal trenches. He says there's no noticeable radiation beyond normal background levels and Barnwell has had a clean environmental record since opening in 1971.

Environmentalists and citizen groups are not reassured. Four of the original, but now closed, low-level waste dumps in Kentucky, Illinois, Nevada and New York all have had environmental problems, especially groundwater contamination, they say. And the closed Maxey Flats site in Kentucky now is on the EPA's Superfund toxic waste cleanup list.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“How do you hate New Jersey? It's like hating Memphis State.”

— Joe Falls of the Detroit News, on trying to develop a hatred for the New Jersey Devils during the Stanley Cup finals

Briefly

Ward wins state track athlete of year honor

RICHFIELD — Becky Ward, a distance runner from Richfield High School, has been named the Gatorade Circle of Champions Idaho High School Girls Track and Field Athlete of the Year.

Ward, along with the winners from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, is now eligible for regional and national awards.

Ward completed her high school career last month by adding state championships in the 800, 1,500 and 3,200-meter run, plus the medley relay. She won more than a dozen state titles in her high school career and holds the state Class A-4 record in the 800 and 1,600.

Ward plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

Buhl basketball player signs to play with Oregon school

BURL — Basketball player Scott Bishop has signed a letter of intent to play for Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore., next season.

Bishop, a 6-foot-9, 230-pound post player, was a major force in the middle for the Indians, who won the Class A-2 District 4 regular-season title over Wood River and Jerome.

The Blue Mountain Timberwolves finished last season 11-15 overall in the east region of the Northwest Athletic Association's community college division.

Kelly's Ladies Golf Invite slated for play July 13-14

TWIN FALLS — The two-day Kelly's Ladies Golf Invitational tournament is slated July 13-14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

There will be more than \$4,000 in added money to the prize purse.

Entry fee is \$40, and the field is limited to 120 players. Carts are an additional \$9 per day.

The fee includes continental breakfast, luncheon and green fees for both days. Entry deadline is July 11 at noon. Paid entries can be mailed to Mike Hamblin, P.O. box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. the first day and 8 a.m. the second day. The maximum handicap is 40; no temporary handicaps are allowed.

Gross and net payoffs will be made for all flights, with special prizes for low gross and net in the tournament.

Baergs, Rodriguez take lead in AL All-Star team voting

NEW YORK — Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baergs and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez have moved into the lead at their positions in AL voting for the All-Star game.

Voting ended Monday and final totals will be released Sunday. In figures released Monday, Baergs has 587,222, followed by 564,938 for Alomar.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
 Legion baseball
 Burley at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.
 Wood River at Sheehon (2), 6 p.m.
 Kimberly at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
 Miloco at Wenatchee, Wash. tournament



For a successful double play that started with a strike out, Kimberly's Kevin Moudy puts the tag on Spence Bennett of Marsh Valley who was trying to steal second base Monday in Kimberly.

Marsh Valley hands Kimberly pair of losses

By Karen Baumert
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Marsh Valley gave up the first run of the day, but Kimberly gave up two games by the end of the American Legion baseball doubleheader Monday.

Timely hitting combined with Bulldog errors gave Marsh Valley an 8-4 win in the opener and a 10-0 win in second game.

In the second inning of the first game, Curtis Shaw pounded the ball for a triple and scored when Joel Fisse grounded out to second base.

Marsh Valley took the lead in the fourth inning after Jared Bowman walked, stole second, moved to third on a Mark Pledger single and scored on a wild pitch. Pledger stole sec-

ond and third and scored on a ground out by Fritz Zweigart for the 2-1 lead.

Marsh Valley scored two more runs in the sixth before Kimberly answered with one in the bottom of the inning. B.J. Myers led off with a single, stole second and third and crossed the plate on an error by the third baseman.

The Bulldogs left two runners in scoring position to end their half of the inning. Fisse got hit by a pitch and Ryan Hansen hit a double to move Fisse to third.

Kimberly capitalized on a Marsh Valley error to open the bottom of the seventh inning when Devin Gudenuau drilled a grounder down the first-base line that escaped through the first baseman's legs. A wild pitch moved Gudenuau to second and a double by Myers scored Gudenuau to pull

with one run.

Myers moved to third on a wild pitch and tied the game with another errant pitch before a Bulldog strike out sent the game into extra innings.

That's when Kimberly's defense fell apart.

Two hits by Marsh Valley and four errors by the Bulldogs put four more runs on the scoreboard for Marsh Valley and put the game out of reach for Kimberly.

"We didn't make the plays when we needed to," said Kimberly coach Shane Jones. "And our hitting wasn't good enough to win — that's for sure."

Shaw ended the first game 3-for-4 for Kimberly and carried his hitting into the second game where the Bulldogs only hit came from Shaw.

"He's the only one that showed up to hit today," Jones said.

Marsh Valley wasted no time in the second game putting 10 runs on the board by the fifth inning to end the game early.

Jake Barron went the distance for Marsh Valley, allowing only one hit and no runs.

"Their pitcher in the second game threw a great game," Jones said. "They hit real well in the second game and we didn't."

The wins improve Marsh Valley to 24-3 on the year, while Kimberly drops to 7-11.

Game 1
 Marsh Valley 000 202 04 — 8-2
 Kimberly 010 001 20 — 4-7
 (3) and Fisse, W.; Howell, L.; Gudenuau, W.
 Game 2
 Marsh Valley 103 422 x — 10-0
 Kimberly 000 002 x — 0-13
 (1) W.; Barron and Anderson, K.; Fisse, Myers (3) and Myers, Fisse (3) W.; Howell, L.; Fisse.

Sampras struggles in victory

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — In case anyone confused the two, Pete Sampras emphatically declared on opening day of Wimbledon, "I have nothing in common with Deion Sanders."

Sampras, the one without the gold chains and the handkerchief on his head, felt moved to distance himself from the San Francisco 49ers star when asked if he would say of Wimbledon what Sanders said of Atlanta on his return for a game last season: "This is my house!"

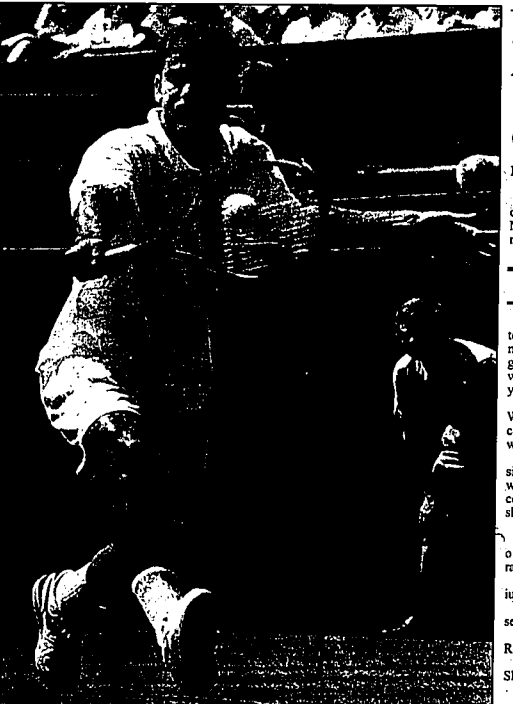
Boasting and strutting have never been part of Sampras' style, but for the past two years in his championship runs Wimbledon has, indeed, seemed like his home, a place where he could settle in comfortably on the grass for a fortnight each summer.

On Monday, though, Sampras seemed more of a stranger on the sweeter Centre Court, slipping and sliding to a shaky 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 6-1 victory over Karsten Braasch, a left-handed German who looked as if he were swatting flies while winding up to serve.

Sampras is trying to become the first American to win three straight Wimbledon titles and the first player since Bjorn Borg won five in a row — but the combination of the slick surface and Braasch's quirky serves nearly led to a different niche in Wimbledon history for him. Not since Manuel Santana was knocked off by Ciriaco Pasarell 28 years ago had the champion gone out before tea on the first day.

Braasch, born a year later, threatened to equal that upset with a serving motion that had Sampras flummoxed. Besides the three

Please see SAMPRAS/D2



Pete Sampras advanced to the second round of Wimbledon Monday with a 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Karsten Braasch of Germany.

Athletes take games to extremes

Providence Journal

NEWPORT, R.I. — Although most Easterners would never know, many of the sports featured in the Extreme Games have attracted crowds long before this week's fun at Fort Adams.

Many of these sports grew out of the beach scene in California and Florida and only now are reaching across the country. One such sport is in-line skating in a half-pipe, a competition that drew lots of attention yesterday at Fort Adams.

As many as 15 years ago, kids near beaches would jump on their skateboards and take on a half-pipe, a ramp with curved walls that allows the skater to work back and forth, building up enough speed to burst above the walls and catch valuable air time needed for various tricks and twirls. Over time, the skateboards were tossed aside and in-line skates (commonly known as Rollerblades) became the weapon of choice in a half-pipe.

In 1994, the National In-Line Skates Series

Please see EXTREMES/D2

Weather grounds sky-surfers over weekend

Providence Journal

NEWPORT, R.I. — Heavy fog and overcast skies have grounded one of the Extreme Games' most extreme sports.

The weekend's foul weather forced the sky-surfers to stay out of the air and aim for Monday as the beginning of the competition.

The sport features two-person teams jumping out of an airplane at 13,000 feet. One team member performs acrobatic tricks while the other takes video of the action.

Sky-surfing practices over Narragansett Bay, Jamestown and Newport. Organizers hope good weather Monday.

Are Devils leaving New Jersey?

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils will end their franchise agreement with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority after the 1996-97 season.

A brief statement by the sports authority Monday did not say whether that meant the Devils will move after the '96-97 season. But if the termination is valid, it would allow the team to play elsewhere.

The authority said it was reviewing the termination letter from the Devils.

For more than a month Devils owner John McMullen has been considering a lucrative offer to move the team to Nashville, Tenn., while at the same time, trying to renegotiate his Meadowlands arena lease with the sports authority.

McMullen refused to comment on the situation Saturday night after the Devils won their first Stanley Cup by sweeping

the Detroit Red Wings. But the word came from his attorneys Monday.

The Devils are seeking to end their franchise agreement using an amendment contained in the original lease signed with the sports authority in 1982.

That amendment allowed the team to its agreement after 15 full seasons. However, the original lease was renegotiated in 1991 and contained an amendment that pushed the termination notice back to 2002.

In filing their notice Monday, the Devils maintained the 1991 amendment was invalid.

"For the past four years, the authority and the Devils have abided by the terms of that amendment which the Authority maintains is valid," chairman Michael Francis and chief executive officer Robert Mulcahy said in a joint statement released by the sports authority. "The authority's general counsel is currently reviewing the termination letter."

NBA teams take on tall order in draft

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — As someone who survived six spotty seasons in the NBA, Lakers scout Gene "Bumper" Tor-mohlen can spot a stiff.

Even in the mirror.

Draft forecast — D4

"The smaller you are, the better you have to be. It's that simple," said the 6-foot-9 Tor-mohlen. "If you're big, you don't have to be great. I'm living proof of that, and that was when there were only nine teams. The bigger you are, the less talent you have to have."

Line up the 58 who will be selected in Wednesday's draft. Give each a number according to raw talent and refined ability. Then watch the big guys skew the order.

It happens every year. Teams gamble on size. Raw, unpolished, rigid height. Players who spent four wooden years in college become first-round risks and second-round long shots.

Sliffs.

These gawky projects are as much as part of the NBA as dazzling dunks and radar-range shooting.

Uwe Blab, Tilo Horford, Dwayne Schintz-us ...

The list is longer than Chuck Nevitt's in-seam.

Duane Causwell, Christian Welp, Stanley Roberts ...

Some of their careers are longer than Shawn Bradley's shirt sleeve.

Greg Kite, Greg Dreiling, Acie Earl ...

Is anybody in their (Luther) Wright mind here? Does any position feature more players with Les (Jepsen) talent?

Why does being tall make a player a King

Please see NBA/D2

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 The Times-News

Inside
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 Major League Baseball D3

Swindell shuts out Cards as Astros bats come alive

Houston (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a six-hit shutout and rookie Orlando Miller drove in a career-high five runs Monday night as the Houston Astros coasted to an 11-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Swindell (5-3), who hurled his first shutout since Oct. 1, 1993, allowed only seven baserunners, with only three making it as far as second base. He struck out five and walked one.

The Astros, who scored a club-record 19 runs on Sunday, scored nine runs on five hits in the six-inning game. Houston led 10-0. By the end of the second inning, Houston led 10-0.

The Astros had 14 hits, getting at least one from every starter except Phil Nevin and Jeff Bagwell.

Braves 3, Expos 3
ATLANTA — David Justice's 431-foot, two-run, sixth-inning homer carried Atlanta to its third straight victory.

The Braves overcame a 3-0 deficit in winning for the 10th time in 13 games and handing the Expos their 10th loss in 12 games.

Ryan Klesko also homered for the Braves and Tom Glavine (6-4) beat the Expos for only the seventh time in 18 career decisions.

The Braves rallied off reliever

National League

Luis Aquino (0-2), who yielded a one-out double to Fred McGriff before Justice homered over the center field fence. Klesko hit his seventh homer feat over the right field fence in the fifth off starter Gil Hoenes.

The Expos had taken their 3-0 lead in the third with five consecutive hits off Glavine, who gave up nine hits, walked one and struck out six before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his third save in three games and his fifth of the year.

Marlins 9, Mets 4

MIAMI — Jeff Conine's two-run homer sparked a five-run sixth inning, lifting Florida over New York and pushing the Mets deeper into last place in the NL East.

Bobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the first and run-scoring single in the fourth gave starter Bobby Jones (4-5) and the Mets a 3-2 lead. Bonilla also hit a solo homer, his 11th, in the ninth.

Jones walked Kurt Abbott to begin the sixth and Conine, who was 3-for-5 and scored three runs, hit his 11th homer of the season. Charles Johnson capped the inning with a two-run homer, his fourth of the year.

Marlins starter Pat Rapp (3-4) pitched seven innings, allowing five hits and three runs, while striking out five and walking one. Rapp's ninth career victory at Joe Robbie Stadium is a Marlins record.

Pirates 8, Cubs 6

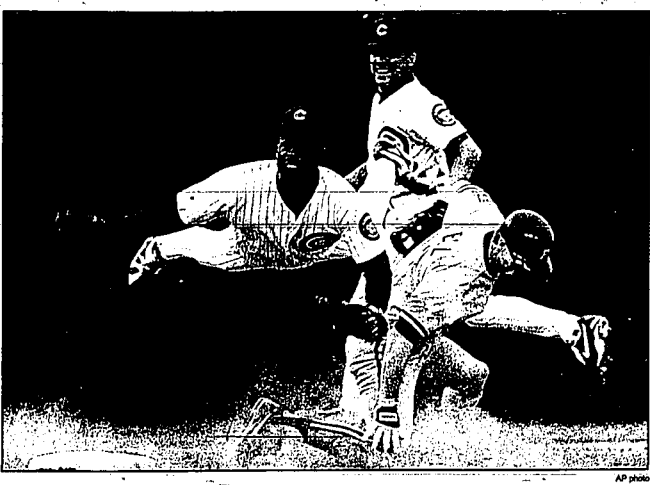
CHICAGO — Carlos Garcia went 3-for-4 with a homer and extended his hitting streak to 20 games Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago 8-6, dropping the Cubs to .500 for the first time this season.

Garcia also doubled and singled and is hitting .365 (27-for-74) during his streak.

Al Martin had three hits and three RBIs as the Pirates had a season-high 16 hits.

Trailing 7-3, the Cubs rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth off reliever Jim Gott. Todd Zeile, Shawn Dunston and Ozzie Timmons hit consecutive singles to make it 7-4. Pinch-hitter Howard Johnson walked to load the bases with two outs and Brian McRae followed with a two-run single to center.

Jason Christiansen relieved and, after McRae stole second, walked pinch-hitter Todd Pratt to load the bases. He then got Mark Grace on a fielder's choice grounder to third to end the uprising.



Chicago Cubs' Shawn Dunston takes to the air after forcing out Pittsburgh Pirates' Jay Bell at second on the first half of a double play during the first inning of their game Monday.

9th-inning single gives Bosox 4-3 win; Yanks dump Tigers, 7-3



Texas' Will Clark hit the second of two homers for the Rangers in the first inning of their game against the A's.

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Alicen's single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Boston a 4-3 victory over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night after the Red Sox blew a three-run lead in the top of the inning.

Mike Greenwell was hit by a pitch from Tony Castillo (0-2) to start the inning. After two fly outs to center, Greenwell stole second and scored on Alicen's line single. Left fielder Candy Maldonado fielded the ball and had a play at the plate, but he fired it high over the head of catcher Lance Parrish.

Yankees 7, Tigers 3

NEW YORK — Rookie Andy Pettitte pitched seven scoreless innings and New York extended its longest winning streak of the season to five games with a victory over Detroit.

Pettitte (3-4) shut down a team that had hit 16 home runs in its previous seven games and had won

American League

four in a row. An inning after he left with a 5-0 lead, Cecil Fielder hit a two-run homer off Josias Manzanillo.

Randy Velarde, batting ninth for the Yankees, went 3-for-3, drove in two runs and scored twice. Wade Boggs also had three hits for New York and has 10 hits in his last 21 at-bats.

Felipe Lira (4-4) took the loss for Detroit.

Athletics 4, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Benji Gil's throwing error with two outs in the ninth allowed the winning run to score as Oakland rallied for four runs in the inning and beat Texas.

After one-out RBI singles by Terry Steinbach and Stan Javier with it 3-2, Roger McDowell relieved with runners on first and

second and got Brent Gates to hit into a fielder's choice. Gil's throw to first pulled Will Clark off the bag and kept the rally alive.

After an RBI double by Craig Paquette tied the game, Mike Bordick walked and Rickey Henderson hit a grounder to the right of Gil at shortstop. He threw the ball to first and Will Clark juggled the ball as Gates scored the winning run.

Indians 2, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chad Ogea won his fourth straight start to help Cleveland and its longest losing streak of the season, but he took a shot in the gut while leading the Indians over Kansas City.

With two outs in the seventh and a runner on base, Tommy Goodwin hit a hard liner back to the mound that struck Ogea (4-0) in the chest. He lay on the ground for several minutes, then slowly got up and walked off. He was not seriously

hurt, a team spokesman said.

Kenny Lofton scored one run and drove in the other before he left the game in the second inning with a strained hamstring. The shutout was the fifth of the year for Cleveland, which had lost four in a row.

Kansas City starter Tom Gordon (5-3) went the distance for the third time in five starts, giving up eight hits with two walks and five strikeouts.

White Sox 6, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Thomas hit a pair of two-run homers to give rookie Brian Kersey his first major league win as Chicago extended its winning streak to a season-high four games.

Thomas homered to left-center in Chicago's three-run fifth and hit a line drive over the wall in right-center for his 18th of the season to make it 6-1 in the seventh.

several times as the White Sox followed their three-game sweep over Cleveland with a rare road victory. Chicago has the worst road record in the majors at 5-19.

Brad Radke (3-7) took the loss for Minnesota.

Orioles 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Jamie Moyer took a no-hitter into the sixth and allowed only two hits in 7 1/3 innings as Baltimore sent Milwaukee to its fourth straight loss.

Moyer (2-3) didn't give up a hit until Jeff Cirillo lined a single to center with two outs in the sixth. Doug Jones finished up the combined two-hitter by pitching the ninth for his 10th save.

Kevin Bass and Rafael Palmeiro had RBI singles for the Orioles. Angel Miranda (4-3) left the game in the fourth inning after straining his surgically repaired left knee. The severity of the injury was not immediately known.

Stewart's son tires of comparisons to dad

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta (AP) — Adrian Stewart doesn't mind answering the questions. He just wishes they were different.

Rather than discuss who he is, the 18-year-old son of Oakland A's pitcher Dave Stewart would prefer to talk about what he can do.

But reporters aren't that accommodating for the budding baseball player from Claremont, Calif. He's in Lethbridge this week for the Elks International Baseball Tournament.

"Adrian Stewart is just a guy who works his butt off, and hopes to have what his dad has had," he says. "I'm still my own person."

As players, there is little similarity between father and son. Dave Stewart is a right-handed pitcher, Adrian a left-handed first baseman with power.

"I think it has been getting due to death," Claremont coach Jack Helber groans about the constant comparisons. "He is just another player on this club, and all he wants to be is a part of this club."

"He doesn't like being singled out. He wants to be left alone."

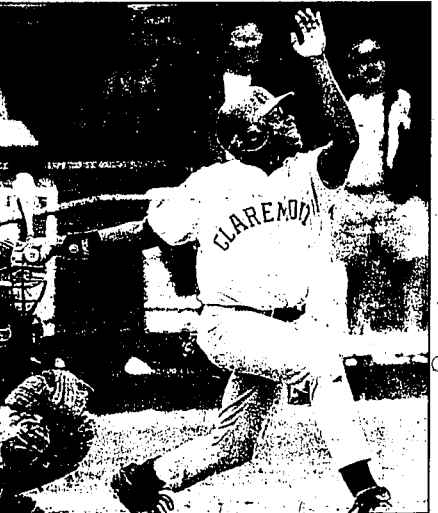
But Adrian remains available. How to deal with the media is just one bit of advice he got from his 38-year-old father.

"I try to keep a good head on my shoulders," says the younger Stewart, drafted last month by the San Diego Padres. "If I do something wrong, or get out of line, my dad would tell me the person to tell me so."

"If I ever start to think I'm better than everyone else, he'll let me know that isn't right."

After watching his father enjoy life at the top of the sport, Adrian would like to follow suit.

"I think it makes the dream even stronger," says Stewart. "A lot of kids don't even get the chance to go to a game. Most will never see what it's like on the road, staying in the nice



Adrian Stewart, 18, watches a long fly off his bat during the Elks International Baseball Tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta.

hotels, the plane rides with the team.

"That's what I want. I want to enjoy those good things in life."

He has survived the extra attention off the field, and Helber is pleased with his performance on it.

"He's a good hitter, hitting third in our lineup, and he's very consistent."

Helber says. "He works hard. He's usually a first baseman, but he's playing outfield for this tournament, and he's accepted that role very well. It's all part of his willingness to be part of this team."

And it's another learning experience.

It's official: Coors Field chosen as site of 1998 All-Star game festivities

DENVER (AP) — Denver's Coors Field will be the site of the 1998 All-Star game, baseball officials formally announced Monday.

"Another of our goals is to have a World Series here," Colorado Rockies general manager Jerry McMorris said during a news conference with NL president NL Coleman.

Word of the decision got out this week, when baseball officials Youth league baseball also confirmed that players celebrate the good news.

Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium will be the All-Star site in 2000.

This year's game will be in Arlington, Texas, next year's will be in Philadelphia and 1997's will be in Cleveland.

Coleman said the 1998 game was awarded to Colorado because of the "great management" of the

Rockies, the support of state and local government and "such tremendous fan support." The expansion Rockies drew nearly 4.5 million fans in their inaugural season two years ago.

Coors Stadium, which opened this year, holds about 50,000 — more than 6,000 fewer seats than the Rockies' 1993 average.

Pitching greats Ryan, Jenkins selected to be honorary All-Star team captains

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitching greats Nolan Ryan and Ferguson Jenkins will serve as honorary captains at the All-Star Game next month, the baseball commissioner's office said today.

Ryan, who pitched in both leagues en route to career records of 5,714 strikeouts and seven no-hitters, will captain the American League players in the first annual All-Star Game.

Hall of Famer Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' pitching coach who also was in both leagues, will act as captain for the National League. He won 20 or more games seven times, and was the NL Cy Young Award winner for the Cubs in 1971.

Both Ryan, eligible for Hall of Fame induction in 1999, and Jenkins pitched for the Texas Rangers, although not at the same time. The Rangers are hosting the All-Star Game this year, on July 11 at the Ballpark in Arlington.

Ryan, who pitched in both leagues en route to career records of 5,714 strikeouts and seven no-hitters, will captain the American League players in the first annual All-Star Game.

Strawberry gets into swing of things with clout

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry, facing five pitching for the first time since signing with the New York Yankees, hit a 400-foot homer Monday.

The homer, one of two Strawberry hits in a simulated game at the team's minor-league complex, landed on the roof of a shed beyond the right field fence.

Facing teammate Scott Kamieniecki, Strawberry started out 0-for-5 with two strikeouts.

In his sixth at-bat, Strawberry hit a

hanging curve ball, Strawberry finishing 1-for-1 against Kamieniecki, who is in Tampa to rehabilitate the elbow he injured in May.

"After seeing these (rookies), that's an awesome sight," Yankees pitching coordinator Nardi Contreras said. "None of these kids are going to be able to hit the ball like Strawberry did out there today."

Toronto prospect Joe Davenport, 19, almost had the chance to see Strawberry hit from up close. The right-hander was the starting pitcher

in Monday's Gulf Coast League game between the Toronto and New York rookie teams. Strawberry was a late scratch.

"It doesn't matter who I face, I just try to get everybody out," Davenport said. "I would have been fun to face him, but I wasn't expecting it. It would have been a good challenge."

"Strawberry may play for the Yankees on Tuesday against the Detroit Tigers' rookie club in Lakeland.

King finally earns LPGA Hall of Fame trip, but road may get easier

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Now that Betsy King has finally started her way into the LPGA Hall of Fame, the association expects to make the criteria for getting there more realistic.

The change could happen within two years, outgoing LPGA commissioner Charles Mechem Jr. said, but the final decision is up to the players. And most of them say the requirements are outdated because the game has grown so much.

"In today's world, meeting the existing criteria is a virtual impossibility," Mechem said.

King's win in the ShopRite LPGA Classic finally gave her Hall-of-Fame clenching career victory No. 30, but renewed debate about what it takes to make the Hall. King won her 29th event in November 1993.

To gain entry, a player must post 30 victories, including two major tournaments; 35 victories with one major; or 40 with no major titles.

"I definitely feel they should change the standard," the 39-year-old King said. "I think the idea of having an objective criteria is good, but I believe it needs to be changed because of the number of good players."

"I believe you want to reward the best players from each era. I think it's unfairly tilted to the people who played on the tour a long time ago."

One possibility is establishing a system under which golfers get

points for winning tournaments, leading the tour in prize money and being named player of the year. King, who joined the tour in 1977, said the pressure to win one more haunted her during the 20-month drought.

"I think it is pretty tough. I have mixed emotions about it," King said. "I think it's a standard that everybody can shoot for. I know that was the reasoning for making the criteria, so it would be objective, not a popularity vote."

Beth Daniel, who has 31 victories and one major title, said the standards were set when there were 40 or 50 players competing. The field for the ShopRite had 144 players.

Prior to the tournament, Daniel discussed the Hall of Fame with Amy Alcott, who is one win away. "Eventually, they're going to have to change the qualifications. When they do, Amy Alcott and I are in, no question," Daniel said Sunday.

That, too, poses a dilemma, Mechem said.

"One of the reasons that there has been reluctance to make the changes as soon as some people might have liked is that Amy Alcott, Betsy King and Beth Daniel didn't want to get in based on a change in the rules," said Mechem, who will officially be replaced as commissioner by Jim Ritts on Jan. 1, 1996. "It was everybody's feeling to let time go by to see who of those players are going to get in."

NBA draft long on potential, short on stars At this camp, players do most work in class

By Wendy E. Lane
The Associated Press

Long on potential, short on stars. This year's NBA draft has no consensus No. 1 pick, like Glenn Robinson last year. What makes this year's draft hard to figure out is, none of the likely top five picks — all 20 years old or younger — have fully developed games.

Analysis

"It's not a Shaquille O'Neal-like draft, where you could make the top pick blindfolded," said Washington coach Jim Lynam, whose team has the fourth pick. "I think each of these top four guys are very, very good players. Each one offers something a bit different."

Here, then, is a rundown of how the selections might shake out:

1. Golden State — Joe Smith, 6-10, forward, Maryland ... New Warriors GM Dave Twardzik decides to go for an inside force with good range. Needs time to develop, but will help Warriors fill the void left by Chris Webber's departure.

2. Philadelphia — Jerry Stackhouse, 6-6, guard, North Carolina ... The 76ers make a deal with the Clippers to trade up one spot and grab a player being hyped as the next Michael Jordan. That praise is probably too high, but is the most ready among this draft's crop of super sophomores.

3. Los Angeles Clippers — Antonio McDyess, 6-9, forward, Alabama ... Stock soared after strong performance in NCAA tournament. Athletic player who's a good defender will get a chance to learn the game from coach Bill Fitch.

4. Washington — Rasheed Wallace, 6-10, center, North Carolina ... With Webber's great hands and Wallace's ability to run the floor, the two will form an impressive front line and the Bullets should make a quantum leap forward.

5. Minnesota — Kevin Garnett, 6-10, forward, Farragut (Chicago) HS ... The Timberwolves gamble on a 19-year-old with loads of promise as well as loads of immaturity. But new Wolves GM Kevin McHale is the ideal person to help shape him.

6. Vancouver — Ed O'Bannon, 6-8, forward, UCLA ... Concerns about his arthritic knee notwithstanding, O'Bannon has the character and the skills to form an excellent foundation for an expansion franchise.

7. Toronto — Bryant Reeves, 7-0, center, Oklahoma State ... Big



The Golden State Warriors are expected to make Joe Smith the No. 1 draft pick in NBA.

Country comes to the Great White North. Best true center in the draft.

8. Detroit — Cherokee Parks, 6-11, center, Duke ... The Blue Devil connection is at work here, reuniting Parks and Grant Hill to play for new coach-GM Doug Collins, whose son was also a college teammate.

9. New Jersey — Shawn Respert, 6-3, guard, Michigan State ... Nets need a shooting guard, and Respert is a great shooter. But his lack of size gives the Nets one of the league's smallest backcourts.

10. Miami — Kurt Thomas, 6-9, forward, Texas Christian ... The NCAA's leader in both scoring and rebounding, he gives Miami a young alternative to Kevin Willis at power forward.

11. Milwaukee — Damon

Stoudamire, 5-10, guard, Arizona ... This draft's glaring weakness is point guards. Although he's small, Stoudamire is the best of the bunch.

12. Dallas — Corliss Williamson, 6-7, forward, Arkansas ... Great desire will make him a good fit with the rest of the young and hungry Mavericks. Dallas needs a center but will take Williamson's inside toughness.

13. Sacramento — Randolph Childress, 6-2, guard, Wake Forest ... A fine scorer whom the Kings hope can make the switch to point guard.

14. Boston — Bob Sura, 6-5, guard, Florida State ... Quick and loves to shoot. After all, M.L. Carr can't draft himself. Or can he?

15. Denver — Gary Trent, 6-8, forward, Ohio ... Strong low-post

player who likes to take over games.

16. Atlanta — Alan Henderson, 6-9, forward, Indiana ... Hawks go the Henderson's defensive skills are a plus.

17. Cleveland — Brent Barry, 6-6, guard, Oregon State ... The Cavaliers traded for shooting guard Harold Miner but take Barry as insurance.

18. Portland — Travis Best, 5-11, guard, Georgia Tech ... Rod Strickland will be traded, so coach P.J. Carlesimo needs a point guard.

19. Portland — Zydrunas Ilgauskas, 7-1, center, Lithuania ... Blazers take a chance on the 20-year-old Lithuanian, who will have countryman Arvydas Sabonis to help ease his transition.

20. Chicago — David Vaughn, 6-10, forward, Memphis ... Will provide the rebounding help the Bulls need.

21. Phoenix — Rashard Griffith, 7-0, center, Wisconsin ... Lackluster pre-draft workouts hurt him, but the Suns go for a center.

22. Charlotte — Michael Finley, 6-7, guard, Wisconsin ... Stranky shooter who played forward in college. Hornets want someone more-productive than shooting guard Hersey Hawkins.

23. Indiana — Mario Bennett, 6-9, forward, Arizona State ... Pacers are deep at his position, but Bennett's too good to pass up at this slot.

24. Dallas — Greg Ostertag, 7-1, center, Kansas ... Mavericks fill their need at center.

25. Orlando — Sherell Ford, 6-7, forward, Illinois-Chicago ... Adds some scoring punch at small forward. Dennis Scott and Anthony Bowic are unrestricted free agents, and Donald Royal was used sparingly in the playoffs.

26. Seattle — Eric Williams, 6-7, forward, Providence ... Impressed scouts at pre-draft camp with scoring and rebounding ability.

27. Phoenix — Tyus Edney, 5-10, guard, UCLA ... The Suns lost Trevor Ruffin in the expansion draft and Elliot Perry is a free agent, so the talented but tiny Edney will back up Kevin Johnson.

28. Utah — Lou Roe, 6-7, forward, Massachusetts ... Lack of height hurts him, but he's tough, especially down low.

29. San Antonio — Lawrence Moten, 6-5, guard, Syracuse ... A creative two-guard. Spurs starter Vinny Del Negro was a disappointment in the postseason.

Knight-Ridder News Service

PRINCETON, N.J. — For the better part of a week, the 61 schoolboy basketball players — most of them black, tall, skinny, and immensely talented — barely got out of the classroom.

They attended sessions on how to avoid AIDS, how to pass the SAT, and how to choose an agent. They traipsed across Princeton's leafy campus, along paths once traveled by Bill Bradley and Albert Einstein and Brooke Shields, with notebooks in their hands and algebraic formulas in their heads.

Then came Saturday afternoon, and a chance to play. There were four courts set up at Jadwin Gym, here at Princeton, and four concurrent games, and wherever your eye landed, you'd see some of the best high school basketball players in the country.

On Court A, playing for the Rockets, was Timmy Thomas, a senior at Paterson Catholic, in Elizabeth, N.J., who is sought by virtually every high-level college basketball program in the country.

On Court B, playing for the Magic, was Termaine O'Neal, a senior at Eau Claire High School in Columbia, S.C. The kids call him Shaq, and he plays in the tradition of his nicknamesake.

On Court C, playing for the Knicks, was Kobe Bryant, Joe "Jollybean" Bryant's son, a senior at Lower Merion (Pa.), who was described by one observer Saturday as "Grant Hill with a jump shot."

On Court D, playing for the Spurs, was Loren Woods, a senior at Cardinal Ritter High School in St. Louis, who is 7 feet tall and "mobile."

Maybe you don't subscribe to "Hoop Scoop." Maybe these names are not familiar to you. To the small crowd of observers gathered at Jadwin Saturday, these are names that glitter.

"Man," said Littel Vaughn, editor of the "Brotherly Love Roundball Report," "look at all this 'talent.'"

Now that quotation should not make you think that the basketball camp that concluded at Princeton Saturday night was another athletic meat market, where the primary purpose is for coaches and scouts to access skills and press flesh. That is

how some people view the more celebrated basketball camps, like the Nike camp, the Five Star camp, and the ABCD camp.

This was an inaugural camp, sponsored and organized by the NBA players association, where the focus was on the life of a basketball player when he is not playing basketball. The kids wore T-shirts stenciled with earnest messages, like "Winning Against AIDS."

"Get your education," Charlie Ward of the New York Knicks told the players in a short speech between games Saturday afternoon, "so if basketball fails you'll always have something else to fall back on."

The kids listened to Ward intently, and applauded politely when he was through, but he is not likely to be as memorable as another speaker, from early last week.

"They brought this woman in, and she was beautiful, and then she said, 'I'm HIV-positive,' and everybody's eyes opened really wide," said Kobe Bryant. "I think that's going to be a wake-up call to a lot of people here. People were talking about it later. A girl could look so beautiful, like Janet Jackson or Cindy Crawford, and she could have AIDS." Bryant, who has already scored 1080 on the SAT, also summarized what he learned in the SAT-preparation classes.

"It's a process of elimination," he said, explaining how to arrive at a correct answer. "You look at one answer and say, 'This is too easy; it can't be.' You look at another and say, 'This is preposterous.' You narrow it down."

In time, the games resumed and the kids went it and Vaughn was selling his roundball report and saying, "The NBA teams don't want players who are getting involved in rapes and fights. They want their players to be respectable. That's what this camp's about."

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Your Ideas Are Needed to Reform Idaho's Welfare System

Send your ideas by August 31 to: The Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

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POMERANIAN Adorable, fluffy AKC reg. 10-colored Pomeranian puppies. \$250 & \$300. 734-3132 or 734-5437.

POMERANIAN, female, 1 yr. old \$150. Red pheasant, \$5.00. 438-9083.

SPANIEL, English Springer Spaniel, 18 lbs, master hunter Tipsea Tyson, excel blood lines, \$250. 324-6506.

Wonderful llamas for sale. Call 728-2157.

AKITA, female, 9 mos. old. Must sell-moving \$75. Nattered male Malinouta Wolf X, 1 yr. old, \$75. 734-1542.

BLUE HEELER, puppies. 538-8304.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

12 ton hydraulic jack. Log chain, 20' long with new rollers. Super charge battery. excel. fence, model 908. All good cond. 733-3269

Delta wood lathe, 1 1/2 hp, wood. \$200. 324-8085.

Printing press, Multi 2850 S, complete with Multi 2500 VP plate maker, \$2,500. Call 977-2292.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at \$2.50 per doz. Free delivery. Firm. \$5 & a gal + tax. 324-2038 from noon-6pm

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

CHEAPEAPEK puppe, AKC reg, champion bloodlines. \$299. 933-8433 or 738-4583.

COCATIELS buy, sell, or trade. Call 733-1334.

COCKER SPANIELS, 400 gals pure bred good quality, excel hunters. Asking \$60 each 631-4468

DINGO pups for sale. 436-6225 or 436-5882.

FREE Puppies Mother Rottweiler, Father P 436-0277.

FREE, Kittens & cats to good homes, kittens are litter box trained. 423-4111 evenings.

FREE to good country home. Male & Female 6 ea at hand. Call 543-6770.

GREAT DANDY. Puppies, purebred, have parents & great protection & family dog. \$250-\$350. 507-4044

AKC Male Rottweiler for Stud Service. Pedigree info desired to avoid cross breeding. Call 734-3608

Buying bicycles. Schwinn or any make. Pre 90's or earlier. Any cond. Call 543-8482 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, action figures, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying peddle cars. Any make, model, color or type of toys, action figures, or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

Color portable TV's needing repair. 734-3839.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING-OR WORKING 733-6780 will pick up free.

Enduro type motor cycle, 185-250. Travel trailer 19-22 ft. No Junk. 324-5714.

Used electric knives. Large knife preferred. Call 578-9135 evens, or mornings.

WANTED Mid-size oxygen & acetylene bottles: full booked gase decays & mass gase decays: Fernington SP-10 10 ga auto. 733-8675 evens.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

1 yr old, 25" color TV, \$225 & 10" color TV/VCR comb. \$225. VCR player \$100 Excel cond 733-4728

2 RCA 25" color TV's, console, that swivel, with remote, exc. condition, \$75 ea. Call 733-4445.

2 RCA colored console, avail TV's. Remote control, 25" excel. cond. Asking \$150 ea. 733-4445.

TV/VCR G.E. color comb. w/ remote. 1 like new. 733-9070

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 evens & winds.

Wanted buy antique furniture, also collectibles & pottery etc. 734-2735 or 734-4860.

Wanted to buy, Quad Horn, 424 w/ horns, good cond. 733-9688 or 733-1322 evens.

Wanted: 1975 XL-550 Honda w/ utli, rack & bike for parts. Also approx. 1974 Kawasaki 125 for parts. Has green tank. 653-6901.

Wanted: large & 2 smaller parrot cages. Unwanted snakes, reptiles, birds, or any other exotic animals. Rats, mice, gerbils, hamsters, lg or sm aquariums for mice, etc. No fish equip. cracks okay. 734-6077

Wanted: old open arm platform rocking chairs. 543-4012 or 734-4242

Wanted: small hobby lathe, (metal). 632-6607

Wanted: small older dump truck, or flatbed truck/wholot. No larger than 1 1/2 ft. 543-8390

Wanted: smaller size youth-adult, water skis. Call 423-4438

Yakima luggage, roof rack. Call 733-2395.

WANTED TO BUY, need adult bicycle-Schwinn, Pre 60's, pre 50's, or earlier. Also good decays: Fernington SP-10 10 ga auto. 733-8675 evens.

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827 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale Time!
2 days, 5 lines \$15
\$2 for each additional line
Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturday's
With preparation you save lots!
Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

MOVING SALE: Comp. stand, skis, lawn furniture misc. Items you need it we got it. Wed. 6/29/95 8-2. 718 Academic Dr. 718

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a cash-advance classified ad.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Cheney bath-lift chair, hydraulic lift, swing-out. \$1200 or best offer. 324-3123.

Elect. twin bed, w/mangle headboard, adjustable walker & cane. Call 733-8454.

Like new "Quickie" elec. wheel chair, \$3200. "Fortress" elec. wheel chair, \$400. Make offer. See at Medical Mart.

Tub transfer bench, padded, 1 stationary, complete, 1 wheelchair, 1 walker, 1 lift chair, like new, 1 wheelchair w/out leg, 1 wheelchair w/mangle headboard, aluminum, heated, 43" x 15" long. 734-6400.

829 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

70 Carina 18' skid boat, 350 1/2 CM/C outdrive, accessories. \$3800. 324-7690

'92 Seadoo SPI Wave Runner, 2 seater, Excel. cond., includes 2 seater trailer, w/may extra. \$3850. For sale, 734-1282.

12' fiberglass boat, motor, trailer, oar, safety vest, cushion, battery inspection. \$450. Call 738-4689

13' Avon boat & trailer. 35 hp, Mercury. Best offer! Call 622-8122

14' Rogue white water raft for sale. Call 436-0303.

1993 10' Bluefin, 70 hp Evinrude, EX leader trailer. \$4500 offer. Call 733-7825 after 6pm.

1994 Bayliner 20' ft. walk through, fully loaded. \$14,500. 733-0492.

BOAT: Bayliner, 22' cabin cruiser w/Volvo 225 inboard, galley and porta-potty, seeps 4. MINT condition! \$12,000. To see call 734-1295

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Buy Ford 6 cyl motor to fit 1981 Ford Econo Line 150 Van w/ auto trans. Cash for best motor. 324-3706.

WANTED TO BUY Farm for small farm, well. Could be used for TC. Call Elaine. 326-4366.

WANTED Toyota long bed 4x4. Call 293-1879. Also misc parts. 734-9466

Want to buy a used tractor in fair cond. w/3. hitch & power take off at a reasonable price. 323-1060.

Want to buy, PVC gated pipe, double & single. Call (208) 544-7803

Wanted buy. Good used gas furnace. 125,000-40,000 BTU. Spinee R or Fla. Call Jim Rodgers at 854-2145.

Wanted cash for IBM compatible computers. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 evens.

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830 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

For sale antique player piano, 100 yrs. old, \$1900. Elvie Presley 21" vinyl, \$600 for all. All dolls in box. 734-1832

Wills, Tobin, Freley, limited antique & home name collection. 324-3225

Mazda Jambores

1995 Mazda Protegé LX

SAVE \$1297* - \$239* PER MONTH

*72 monthly payments, 8.75% A.P.R. O.A.G. payment does not include tax, title or \$14.50 dealer doc.

1994 Mazda MPV

4x2 OR 4x4

UP TO 72 MO.

8.5% APR plus \$500 OFF FACTORY STICKER

1995 Mazda Millennia

95338

\$3999* PER MONTH

*\$0 down payment, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment due at 1 month. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$14.50 dealer doc. Residual based on 36,000 miles at \$17.191.

1995 Mazda 626 LX

95338

\$2599* PER MONTH

*\$0 down payment, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment due at 1 month. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$14.50 dealer doc. Residual based on 36,000 miles at \$10.067.

1995 V.W. JETTA GL

95064

\$0 DOWN

\$450 ACQUISITION FEE

\$1999* PER MONTH

*\$0 down payment, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment due at 1 month. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$14.50 dealer doc. Residual based on 36,000 miles at \$17.191.

1995 V.W. PASSAT GLX

95064

\$0 DOWN

\$450 ACQUISITION FEE

\$3150* PER MONTH

*\$0 down payment, 36 mo. closed end lease, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment due at 1 month. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$14.50 dealer doc. Residual based on 36,000 miles at \$17.191.

Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Men perish because they cannot join the beginning with the end." —Alcmaeon

"When the defenders get off to a good start, their chances for a rub score increase. There are no guarantees, however: A good start must be combined with a good ending.

East wins his heart ace and a glance at dummy tells him the best hope for the defense is to grab three quick tricks. And they must be quick. If East marks time with a lazy heart return, South has no problems. He ruffs in dummy, draws trumps and wins an easy 10 tricks. With care, South can even manage an overtrick.

East's diamond shift goes to West's jack and West leads the king for the perfect start. The defenders have won the first three tricks. What next? There's no "next" unless East is wide-awake. If he allows West's diamond trick, West has no effective exit and East's diamond ace remains uncashed. South draws trumps, ruffs a heart in dummy and claims 10 tricks.

To beat the game, East must overtake West's diamond king and lead a third round for West. If this is an obvious play? It should be. If West had started with the K-Q of diamonds, he certainly would have led the suit. Further, even if he didn't, the overtake cannot lose. If South has only two diamonds, the diamonds are destined to win only two diamond tricks. Therefore, the overtake of the diamond king is a free play — the stuff that a defender's dreams are made of.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 7
♥ 5
♦ 10 8 3
♣ A K Q J 10

WEST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ K 10 9 7 4
♦ A K J
♣ 9 8 3

EAST
♠ A J 8 2
♥ A 8 7 4 2
♦ 4 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8
♥ Q 8 3
♦ Q 9 5
♣ 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 5 4
♥ A J 8 2
♦ A 8 7 4 2
♣ 8 2

North South
1 ♠ ?
2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Two spades. Take a simple preference. Not strong enough to force or invite further action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1298, Dallas, TX 75222, with \$2.00 for reply. Copyright 1994, United Feature Syndicate.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

24' Pontoon boat frame on Seabird trailer. You build from the deck up. \$2000. Call (208) 678-2890

For sale: 18'x5' SK fiber-tube boat w/45HP Chevy prop driven, 3 hrs on engine. 1-800-331-3978 or 678-2898

Glastron 16' 85hp open bow. Full canopy, winch, cond., \$4200. 324-3232

Jet ski boat, 455 Olds, Berkeley pump, good cond. \$2995 or best offer. See at Tom's Marina or call 678-5683.

Kawasaki X2, jet skid, many new parts, \$2000. 733-4482

Marlin Neptune, 65 hp Evinrude motor, 15' Call 733-5290

Microcraft, 16', 35 hp Evinrude motor, canopy, fish finder, mount for trolling motor, 2 gas tanks, with trailer, exc. condition. \$3600. Call 324-2423.

CHEVY 1989 Arriva, 20' w/350, Very clean. 734-6138 or 734-6388 after 7-6

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

10 1/2' camper, self contained, super shape, \$4000. Call 324-7395.

10 1/2' camper, self contained, gas or electric, ref, awning, excel. cond. Call after 5 pm 734-8635.

1971 11' Security cab over camper, \$1600, great shape. 654-2172.

1971 Vista Liner 10' with overhead, propane stove, and refrig. \$800. 423-4419

1980 10 1/2' Camp-away camper, self contained w/1979 Ford F250, 450 engine, 70K miles, ready to travel. \$7,500. Would sell separately. 734-6383.

6 Pack camper for a small PU sleeps 6, 12' long, 6' wide, 10' high, in good cond. \$800. Call 423-4611.

2' camper w/ refrig, stove, oven, old but in good cond. \$1,000. Call 734-5392 after 4pm.

2' overhead, Amaco, stove, ice box, excel. cond. \$800. Call 324-5125.

10' camper w/overhead, Call 324-8828.

COACHMAN 26' 5 1/2' Wheel: \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-4600.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

For sale, goose decoys. Over 2000. See standard, excel. cond. Browning BPS 12 gauge, 28 ga. 1 gun-new. 538-6315.

Ruger mini 14, Colt 45, 9 mm S&W, will trade for motorcycle or lawn tractor. Call 825-5632.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

Sundance hot tub, excel. cond. \$2200. 734-4394

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

'72 Dodge, 20' A/C, awning, refrig, shower, 70K mi. See offer 734-1898

'75 Chevy Open Road, 22' good shape. \$4800. 738-8121

'78 22' Roadrunner 5th wheel. Call 328-4516

'79 Cruise Air motor home, generator/AC, excel. cond. low miles. \$8000. 324-7990

1978 Dodge Little Titan, 20' 62K miles, \$5,500. Call 734-4022.

1985 Model 27' Class A southwind, 40K, reupholstered, special engine, new tires & extras. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 324-5722

1988 Chinoak, 21', top of the line, exc. cond., 33K mi., \$21,000. 543-8390

1990 32' Chaparral Class A, 454, generator, awnings, auto level, TV, many extras. Clean, kept garaged, low miles. Call 734-0791

1990 33' Rockwood, basement model, 20K mi. Ford 460, Oakwood chassis, excel. cond. \$70,000 new, must sell at \$39,995. 788-3119 after 7

1991 Holiday Rambler, 29', class A, non-motorhome, rear cut, bed, lots of storage, generator, excel. cond., 32K miles \$39,900 or b.o. 324-5405/324-5632

Tool box & RV tags for early Ford. Call 733-8584

WRECKAGE
Mirac 300, Mirac Adventure Warrior, Brave, Adventure BROCKMAN'S RV, 734-3187 1-800-773-8187

84 Pace Arrow 32 ft. Low mi., 25,000 mi. Awtling, 400 motor, generator, elect. step, microwave, Gen. Furnace, portable toilet. \$25,000. 487-2892.

908 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

3 metal woods in great shape. 1000 yds. Brand new balls, tees, head covers. 734-7952

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

Complete set Lynx left hand golf clubs w/ bag & cart, \$275. Call 324-5722.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'82 Terry Resort, 24', made down bed, built-in stereo, 18' awning, gas/elec refrig, used very little. Must see to appreciate. Call after 4pm 328-5475

16,000 lbs, Reese fifth wheel hitch, used three times. \$175 or best offer 677-4400

1973 21 ft security travel camp trailer. Gas, electric, or battery. Self contained. \$1900 or best offer. 734-8334.

1979 Prowler 19' camp trailer, AC, self-contained, \$3500. Call 423-4345

1984 Al-Jo, 30' 5th wheel, excel. cond. loaded. Call 733-8675.

1987 Wilderness 26 ft double door, cassette heater, awning, storm windows, excel shape. Asking \$10,000. Offer, 537-6724, 733-6741 leave msg.

1991 25' Terry Resort, 5th wheel, rear kitchen, loaded w/all the goodies, used very little. Call 543-4237

1991 Prowler 5th-wheel 25K tr. Like new. Sold on used. Always available. 733-5945.

1983 Roadrunner, 29' XT, w/overhead, 454, generator, has rear island clean bed, AC, awning, TV, w/mirrors, 2 ice chest & many other options. Has been inside storage all winter. Asking \$14,000. 543-5285

COMPANION
Quality motor in Idaho NABH
1' Affordable, durable 2' Low price
3' 734-3187 1-800-773-8187

Starcraft 18' tent trailer, 1979, stove, furnace, \$2000. Call 423-4900.

'90 Wilderness 19' self contained, solar recharging, equalizer hitch, light weight pull behind a small PU or van. \$8900 324-6174

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

810 98 trailer, \$500. 734-4280, or 733-4085 after 4.

Army trailer, 10' long, well built, suitable for many uses. \$2000. 620-8000. Call 537-6787 733-3131

Good strong 2 wheel utility trailer. Call 735-5000

Metal trailer 6'6" long, new 2000. Call 622-1517

1986 New 18'5" tent trailer, 1986 New 18'5" tent trailer, 1986 New 18'5" tent trailer, 1986 New 18'5" tent trailer. 734-3811

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Ford pickup bed liner, brand new, fits 8' bed. \$175/offer. Call 324-2037

1005 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials.

Need 383 Magnum block or complete, will pay fair price. 898-2182 or 734-2455 ask for Robert

1006 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

Classics & Antique Automobile Restoration. Custom painting, quality work at reasonable prices. Dennis. 324-5542

1008 VOLKSWAGEN '72 Super Beetle, body/interior in good cond. Engine complete but stalled. Parts to \$753. Call 324-7933.

1009 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1980 Mack Superliner, 300, 2 spd, wet 15, 240 wheel base. 1985 Western self-unloading spud tire. 736-6200 or 629-5042

Exc. conveyer, 3 ph. motor, 84K. Dump truck w/ snow plow, military exc. assorted beds. \$2K to \$10K see at The Triumph Mtns. 916-743-3173

FARM BED self-unloader: 1983, excel. \$17,500 (offer: New 22' bed, self-unloading spud tire, \$117,000 offer. Call eve. 543-8214

JD Series A backhoe. Ford 800 6 ynd dump trk, equip w/ \$17,000 offer. 789-2539

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIP. 2 680E Case backhoes, enclosed, \$21,500. 10 & 12 ton equipment trailers. '82 Bridgford dump truck w/ ton, standard bed tire, \$300. \$22,500. 10 1/2 ton terminal ball dozer, \$21,500. '78 900B Cal 5 yard loader, fresh engine & brakes, \$38,500. Hough 25 yard loader, \$12,500. Call 1(208)234-8310.

SEMI Wanted Hopper belt top pup trailer or self loader pup trailer. Call 877-2106 or 431-2100.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '79 947 30k mi w/ Northland camper. \$6200 733-4084

CHEVY S10, '88 economical, very good cond, new clutch assembly, shell, \$2905. Call 734-3945.

CHEVROLET 1987 Truck w/ ton, standard bed, 4-8 nuts. \$800. 326-3002

CHEVROLET '76 Truck w/ ton, AC, tilt, PS, 33881. Call 734-1306 evs

DODGE Diesel, '92, exc. cab dual air, excel. cond. Call early or late 536-2772

ESTATE 1989 GMC 3500. Exc. cab, 454 4x4, Load-E-Make offer. Call after 5pm 538-6129.

FORD '76 XL 460, like new tires, AC, heavy duty suspension, wired for tris. \$1800 or offer. 324-7867

FORD, F250, 1972, 4 ton. New rebuilt motor, manual transmission, new tires, lumber rack, tool box. \$2500. Call 625-5853.

FORD '84 Ranger Pick-up, 6-sp4, 4-cyl. Real Proton-not a rip-off. \$51,000. \$7,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '88 Ranger w/ shell. \$2985. Good shape. Low mi. 423-5640.

1007 TRUCKS

FORD 94 F350 Crew Cab POWER STROKE, 4x4, XLT, 5-sp4, AC, tilt, C/C, P/W, P/D, cass. Low miles. \$15,900. Call 328-4340

GMC '88 S15, AC, new tires, rums good, \$2950. 733-3135

1009 4 X 4'S

1983 FORD, 7.3 LITER DIESEL. F250 xl 4x4, 4x4, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, and lumber. \$16,800. Call 328-4340.

FORD 1975 F100 4x4, 380 engine, lift kit, nuts good, \$2000. Call 534-6971

FORD 1985 1 ton dually, 4x4, cabn chassis. \$24,000. Only 3,000 miles. 888-2854 evs.

FORD Bronco II, '87, Eddie Bauer pkg, loaded! Excel cond, new parts, \$5,995. Call 828-5433.

BRONCO, 1990 full size, Eddie Bauer package, 4x4, loaded, many tires, exc. cond, 1 owner, \$5500. Call 324-8651.

CHEVROLET '79 K-30 pickup, 4x4 AT, 454 motor w/low mile, new tires, exc. cond, 1 owner, \$5500. 733-6524

CHEVROLET, 3500, '89, 454, 5th wheel, \$8500/offer. Box 132, Burn, ID

CHEVY '84 610 Blazer, 3000, AC, 4x4, PS, PB, \$5801. Call after 7pm. 423-5821, Larry or Skp.

CHEVROLET Suburban '90 Clean, 1 owner, loaded, 734-3875, or 733-1298

CHEVROLET Suburban '90 Clean, 1 owner, loaded, 734-3875, or 733-1298

DODGE '85 Diesel 4x4 Dually, AT, AC, PS, Cab & Chassis. One of a kind! 729A. \$22,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

1009 4 X 4'S

DODGE '92 3/4 ton, diesel, extended cab, excel. \$17,900. 837-4754.

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