

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light northeast winds.
Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows near 45.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Money remains uncertain

County officials still aren't sure how much money they will get for a new youth center.
Page C1

Camas seeks doctors

A state grant in Camas County may subsidize visiting doctors and keep a mobile clinic open longer and more often.
Page C1

Sports

Tournament bound

Sixteen members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club will travel to the Junior National Judo Tournament in California this weekend.
Page B1

Legion team in action

Blackfoot traveled to Twin Falls for an American Legion baseball doubleheader Wednesday.
Page B1

Outdoors

Out of the rocks

Warm weather brings Idaho's rockhounds into the open to enjoy the sunshine.
Page D1

It's the little dangers

Venturing into the back country? Then be alert for the little dangers that abound and can sting, nettle, and bite.
Page D1

Opinion

Four kinds of mischief

Idaho doesn't need a flurry of initiatives from the religious right, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation/World

Protecting the flag

The House passes a constitutional amendment shielding the American flag from burning and desecration.
Page A3

Packwood probe ends

A Justice Department investigation of possible influence peddling by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Or., is closed.
Page A3

Hoot's big chance

Robert "Hoot" Gibson gets the biggest chance of his flying career today when he docks Atlantis with space station Mir.
Page A4

Long list of names

Germany's national holocaust memorial will bear the names of victims, according to plans unveiled Wednesday.
Page A10

Idaho

Boise wants depot

Cash-strapped Morrison-Knudsen Corp. has a chance to sell Boise's historic railroad station to the city.
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U.S., Japan strike deal on cars

The Associated Press

GENEVA — Dodging imminent American sanctions, Japan promised Wednesday to open its long-shielded auto market to the United States in a sudden agreement that staved off an outright trade war between the world's two largest economies. The real effects of the agreement could take years to determine. But President Clinton hailed it as a breakthrough that will give the United States access to Japan's mammoth auto market and create thousands of American jobs.

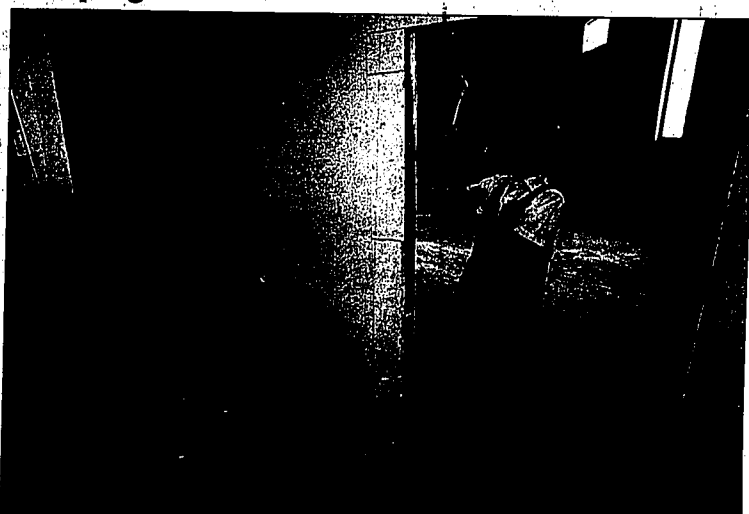
Wall Street Impact - C7 Will it work? - E1

The pact that culminated two years of negotiations came hours before Washington's deadline to impose 100 percent tariffs on 13 Japanese luxury car models, including Toyota's Lexus and Honda's Acura lines. The talks had long appeared doomed. "We all went from pessimism to the agreement without stopping at optimism," said U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Aware of the high domestic political stakes, both sides claimed victory. Clinton said the agreement would lead to a major increase in sales of U.S. automobiles and spare parts to Japanese companies. The United States dropped its threat to impose the sanctions against \$5.9 billion worth of luxury Japanese automobiles, due to take effect at midnight Wednesday. What may have clinched the governmental accord was the United States' dropping its insistence on numerical targets to

measure increasing sales. Japanese Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said the accord excluded targets. Instead, Washington accepted "voluntary" plans by top Japanese car companies to boost purchases. "This agreement is specific. It is measurable. It will achieve real, concrete results," Clinton said in Washington. "I have insisted on it from the start." Hashimoto said Tokyo had withdrawn its complaint against the United States before the World Trade Organization — the Please see TRADE/A2

Helping hand



Eighty-six-year-old Clifton Smallwood's donation to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley didn't end with a simple signing of a check; he has donated his time and labor to renovate the Graybill Building.

Youth club gains octogenarian ally

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the next two months, 86-year-old Clifton Smallwood will be busy with eight-hour days, transforming the old Graybill building into a recreation center for 300 or so youngsters and teens.

And the "semi-retired" contractor and lumber dealer is doing it all for free, plus putting up \$75,000 to pay a crew and buy supplies. "I told the Boys and Girls Club I'd spend \$75,000 plus my time," said Smallwood, who started his task on the 7,000-square-foot Old Town building two weeks ago.

Retiree gives labor, \$75,000

"We should be ready by the first of September," he said.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley opened a small clubhouse for about 60 children at Harry Barry Park last summer. The city of Twin Falls then decided to lease to the club the Graybill building for \$1 a year.

But the club's board didn't have money to start the renovations — a gym, game room, library, computer room, arts-and-crafts room and bathrooms — until Smallwood and his wife, Ione, heard about the

club two months ago and made their contribution.

"Without that, we wouldn't be up and running," said Dave Little, vice president of the club's board. "It would probably put us behind six months to a year to opening."

"He's not only being a contractor, but he's down here, hammer in hand." The club's board is searching for a full-time executive director and will employ three or so more workers at the larger clubhouse, which will take about \$100,000 a year to run, Little said. Those in first-through-12th grades will be able to join the club; 100 youngsters already are waiting.

Next fall, the club wants to begin Please see CLUB/A2

Regional recycling plan set up

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Efforts by Shoshone's seventh-graders have paid off.

The students wrote letters in the beginning of the year to Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance telling him they want to enjoy green pastures and clean water when they grow up.

"They don't look at it as a cost savings, but as a way to make the earth better," Nance said.

As a result, the students have helped push a neighborhood recycling program in Lincoln County sponsored by the South Idaho Solid Waste District — Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. The waste district shares a regional landfill at Milner Butte, located 12 miles west of Burley. Twin Falls County decided to operate its own landfill and is not part of the district.

Lincoln County commissioners didn't think there would be enough recyclables taken out of the waste stream to spend \$11,400 for two new recycling bins for Dietrich and Shoshone.

But the students were learning about the benefits recycling has for the environment through Carrie Stauffer, public education director for the solid waste districts. The students' letters prompted Nance to research the issue further.

"People want to recycle," Nance said, and the bin eventually will pay for themselves with the money the county will save by not having to haul those recyclable goods to the Milner Butte Landfill and from the revenue earned by selling those goods.

The large brown bins should be seen in Please see RECYCLING/A2

State attacks Navy tactics on hot waste

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of Idaho Wednesday accused the federal government of trying to avoid its legal responsibilities by fostering a climate of panic over the need to resume dumping nuclear waste in Idaho.

"The United States Navy is not above the law," state attorneys wrote in their petition asking the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reject the Navy's demand to immediately begin shipping waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in the interest of national security.

"The United States has done everything within its power in this case to circumvent the requirements placed on it by Congress," the 33-page brief said. "The United States' alleged emergency is one of its own creation."

And in what was described by some state officials as an unbelievable show of federal arrogance, the state disclosed that the Energy Department arranged with Conrail and Union Pacific railroad officials Wednesday morning for shipment of six loads of nuclear waste from the Navy's Newport News, Va., shipyard to the INEL on Friday.

According to documents supplied by the state to the appellate court, the special train carrying the six shipments, apparently being moved to facilitate refueling of the nuclear carrier USS Nimitz, was scheduled to leave Newport News at 7 p.m. Friday.

The arrangements were made less Please see WASTE/A2

Airports guard against bomber

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Alarmed by a threat from the Unabomber to blow up a plane by the July Fourth weekend, federal agents grounded all mail in California Wednesday and imposed the tightest airport security since the Gulf War.

The warning — contained in a typewritten letter pronounced authentic by the FBI — represents the first time the elusive bomber has threatened a target in advance.

The letter, received Tuesday by the San Francisco Chronicle, read: "WARNING. The terrorist group FC, called Unabomber by the FBI, is planning to blow up an airliner out of Los Angeles International Airport some time during the next six days." "We are taking it very seriously. We do deem it to be a credible threat," said Ed Jones, division manager of security for the Federal Aviation Administration.

At airports from San Francisco to Los Angeles and San Diego, passengers had to pass through ID at counters and curbside baggage check-ins and were told their bags might be opened. The FAA also warned travelers to watch out for suspicious bags or parcels and expect security delays.

Long lines formed as ticket agents checked passengers' identification. "I feel unsafe, but I try not to let it ruin my life," said John Mulrooney of West Hollywood, who had to produce his driver's license as he checked in at the curb at Los Angeles International Airport.

"I just pray and put it in God's hands," Mary Clark, 54, of Los Angeles, said as she waited for a flight.

Some airlines waived fees for passengers wanting to change their flights. There was no rush to cancel flights in advance of the Independence Day holiday, airlines said. But signs of the scare began to show.

"We've had a lot of worried people calling," said Joel Weinberger, an agent at Adore Travel in Los Angeles. He had just one cancellation, however.

All mail flown in and from California was ordered halted, said postal Inspector Dennis Hagberg. Many of the Unabomber's explosives have been mailed from Northern California post offices, and the FBI has said the Unabomber probably lives near Sacramento.

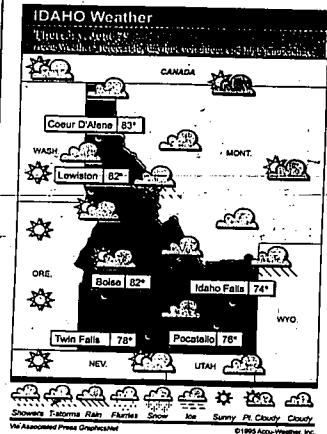
"We are looking at alternative plans to deliver the mail via ground transport. The plans have not been finalized," said Postal Service spokesman Roy Betts.

Some of the mail security measures are similar to those taken during the Gulf War, said Postal Inspector Daniel J. Mihalko in Washington. He said anything going aboard aircraft would be scrutinized. Federal Express and United Parcel Service, which rely on their own planes, said they will continue to fly but are instituting stricter security in California. Both said occasional or first-time air shippers are being asked for personal ID and all documents and packages are subject to visual inspection.



Police Officer Bob Chapman and his dog, Macy, helped beef up security at San Francisco International Airport Wednesday.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. Light northeast winds. Tonight and Friday fair and warmer. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Highs 80 to 85.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower or thundershower mainly in the afternoon or early evening. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-80s.
Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s.

Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley
Sunny today. Highs in the lower 80s. Light southeast winds in the morning becoming northwest around 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight and Friday fair and a little warmer. Lows near 50. Highs near 85.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny north today. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers central. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from 40 to the mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny in the morning. Widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Highs from near 80 to the lower 90s.

Northern Utah
Fair today and tonight. Highs mid- and upper 70s. Lows mid- and upper 50s. Friday partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs upper 70s and low 80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

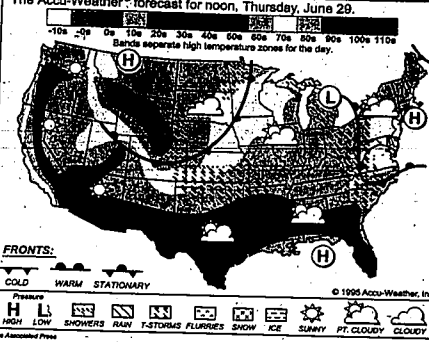
Generally clear skies, light winds and pleasant early summer temperatures prevailed in the Magic Valley on Wednesday. A few afternoon thundershowers boiled up on a line across the southernmost mountains of central Idaho, but precipitation amounts were generally light.
Mostly sunny skies prevailed across the state as high pressure pushed in from the west. Scattered thundershowers developed in the afternoon over the eastern third of the state. Dime size hail was reported at Springfield and a thundershower over Blackfoot produced localized flooding.
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 60s in the Upper Snake River Valley to the lower 80s in the Treasure Valley. Wind speeds were mainly 10 to 20 mph except near thundershowers where velocities were gusting to 35 mph.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	79	54	Normal	85	50	0.2
Boise	84	48								
Burley	m	54								
Fairfield	75	38								
Gooding	82	44								
Hagerman	82	57								
Idaho Falls	m	47								
Jorjano	76	44								
Lewiston	78	50								
Melad	78	44								
Malia	78	45								
McCall	72	39								
Pocatello	73	47								
Salmon	m	48								
Stanley	67	33								
Sun Valley	69	37								

Skywatch
Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 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.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	62	
Atlanta	82	63	
Boston	87	72	
Chicago	82	67	12
Dallas	83	69	26
Denver	71	50	0.31
Des Moines	76	64	18
Detroit	83	68	34
Honolulu	92	78	
Houston	97	74	14
Indianapolis	81	67	11
Kansas City	82	63	0.7
Las Vegas	106	81	
Los Angeles	82	64	
Memphis	87	72	
Miami Beach	92	79	
Milwaukee	82	66	
Minneapolis	81	67	
New Orleans	90	72	2.0
New York	74	54	
Oklahoma City	82	61	
Omaha	87	64	
Phoenix	108	81	
Pittsburgh	84	68	
Portland, Me.	70	42	
Portland, Ore.	87	58	
Reno	90	57	
St. Louis	85	69	34
Salt Lake City	83	59	
San Francisco	67	55	
Seattle	91	62	
Spokane	78	41	
Washington	71	65	

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 86 at Caldwell and Emmett. Low, 33 at Stanley and Bovill.
Nation: High, 116 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 at Stanley and Bovill.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, low.
For range land, moderate.
Be careful with fire.

Storms soak Southeast, Gulf Coast; showers hit other areas

Up north, New England saw mostly sunny skies, with temperatures across Maine ranging from the mid 60s in the north to the lower 70s in the south.
Showers moved out of the High Plains of Montana and into Nebraska and Kansas, then south into central Missouri and Kansas.
Heavy thundershowers rumbled across northern Utah. Ogden reported a count of 43 mph, but the storms lost their punch as they crossed the Wasatch Mountains. Meanwhile, thundershowers developed in north-central New Mexico.
It was dry and mild in the West, though spotty showers were developing in southern California.
"There was a chance of showers and thundershowers in the Sierran and Sierra Nevada mountains of northern and central California and the northern mountains of southern California, from Nevada and Arizona to the central and southern Rockies and across the Plains to the Mississippi River Valley and into the Great Lakes, Appalachians and the East Coast."

Trade

Continued from A1
global trade police officer — in return for Washington dropping the sanctions threat.
"This successful agreement is a victory not just for the United States and Japan, but also for the newly created WTO and its member countries," Hashimoto said.
Some had feared unilateral U.S. action would undermine the authority of the new international body, which is meant to help settle disputes.
"A trade war would have undermined global business confidence and soured political relations. There had been indications that Japan would have retaliated against American products."
The dollar surged in morning trading in New York on news of the agreement. It rose to 85.40 Japanese yen, up from 84.35 yen before the accord was reached. It rose to 1.4065 German marks, from 1.385 marks.
At the heart of the auto dispute was the U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which reached \$66 billion last year, more than half in the automotive sector.
"This agreement helps to close the gap," Clinton said. "This com-

Key points in deal

Knight-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — Here are highlights of the auto parts deal with Japan as described by President Clinton, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese auto manufacturers:
• Japanese auto manufacturers will increase purchases of American auto parts by almost \$9 billion over the next three years.
• Only 2.6 percent of auto parts bought in Japan are foreign-made, compared with 32.5 percent in the United States.
• Japan will take specific steps that are expected to increase the number of dealers selling non-Japanese cars by 200 next year, and 1,000 over the next five years. Only 7 percent of Japanese car dealers now sell non-Japanese cars.
• Toyota will increase North American production by 370,000 vehicles between now and 1998 — up from 735,000 vehicles last year.
• Nissan will open a new engine assembly plant in Decherd, Tenn., by 1997 and will build more engines and transmissions in North America.
• Honda will invest an additional \$310 million in its North American operations, producing 1,100 more jobs here. It plans to develop and make a new V-6 engine here exclusively for the U.S. market.
• Mazda plans to increase purchases of key parts from foreign suppliers, especially Ford, which owns a 25 percent stake in Mazda.
• Mitsubishi Motors said it will boost output at its plants in the United States and Europe and "curb to a minimum" its exports of parts and components from Japan to overseas plants.

Waste

Continued from A1
24 hours after U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, questioning the credibility of the government's claims that national security is at stake, refused to lift his May 19 order continuing the ban on waste dumping at INEL.
Absent action by the appellate court, that ban will remain in effect until Lodge decides in September whether the government was wrong in determining earlier this month that another 1,950 waste shipments can be safely made. They would increase radioactive waste storage at INEL from 261 tons to 426 tons.
"The United States seems to believe that not only can it enact the laws, it can also interpret the laws," state attorneys contended. "Even while pursuing this motion for stay, the United States has already pronounced judgment on the merits of its motion by ordering the shipment of Naval spent fuel."
Lodge issued his order on Tuesday in part to provide the appellate judges with his reasoning for not granting the Navy's demand to at least dump a dozen — and possibly two dozen — more waste shipments at INEL by the end of the week.
As it has in past petitions filed in the long-running legal battle, the state argued that the Navy was overstating "the true nature of the spent nuclear fuel critically."
The state pointed out that the Navy knew the schedule for refueling its nuclear ships two years ago when the shipment ban was first imposed by the late U.S. District

Recycling

Continued from A1
the counties by the second week of July, giving residents a place to recycle newspaper, mixed paper and aluminum and tin cans. Districtwide locations for the bins have not been announced yet, Stauffer said.
Recyclables will be shipped to Magic Valley Recycling centers in Burley and Twin Falls and to Pacific Steel and Recycling in Burley.
"All we're trying to do is make it a little more convenient," said Terry Schultz, director of the solid waste district.
In all counties but Jerome —

Club

Continued from A1
opening satellite centers in Jerome, Bluff, Burley, Rupert and possibly other Magic Valley communities, Little said.
To fund the clubhouses, \$3,000 was raised Saturday during a golf scramble, and the club will continue fund-raising efforts this summer and fall. Other large contributions include \$10,000 from Daniel and Barbara Huribut, \$5,000 from the Twin Falls Rotary Club and \$5,000 from West One.
"The Smallwoods' involvement with the Boys and Girls Club isn't the first time the Twin Falls couple have tried to help area youth."
"I think that's the greatest need — you've got to start with children," Ione Smallwood said. "If you can guide the young kids and their young lives, you've got a start on them."
"A member of the now-dissolved Exchange Club for more than 40 years, Clifton Smallwood wanted to start a center for abused children in a nine-bedroom Twin Falls house. The Exchange Club didn't approve his project, so the Smallwoods do-

Correction

The name of the girl pictured on Page A1 of Wednesday's Times-News was spelled wrong. The correct spelling of her name is Toni Bailey. Also, Daniel and Barbara Huribut, the boy pictured with her.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2335
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 478-2352
Bluff-Castledale 443-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5371
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931
News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.
Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.
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Correction

Beginning Saturday, callers may reach adult-protection workers at the Area Agency on Aging at 736-2122 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Tuesday's edition contained an incorrect phone number for the agency.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
6-11-13-19-40; Powerball 12 (six, eleven, thirteen, nineteen, forty; Powerball twelve).
Estimated jackpot: \$2.9 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
4-14-19-22-31-32 (four, fourteen, nineteen, twenty-two, thirty-one, thirty-two).
Estimated jackpot: \$150,000.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS PRO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES The Times-News 1	LOTTERY FOR WINNING POWERBALL & MEGA MILLIONS PRESS PAGE 2	WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS The Times-News 3
CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!	MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THIS MAGAZINE PRESS PAGE 5	SAWTOOTH REEPORT PRESS PAGE 6

Senate passes bill to curb frivolous securities fraud suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted by a decisive margin Wednesday to curb stockholders' suits against companies and their accountants.

Backers said the bill is sorely needed to stop frivolous lawsuits, but consumer groups called it an outrage, sure to stifle legitimate complaints.

The overwhelming 70-29 vote, with one member voting present, coupled with a 325-99 House vote for a more expansive version in March, means proponents may have sufficient votes to override a possible presidential veto.

White House aides have only hinted at a conference to resolve their differences. Business interests who favored the measure as well as consumer groups and trial lawyers who opposed it waged extensive lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill while eliciting public support for their positions through expensive broadcast and newspaper ads.

Proponents argued the measure will help tame an out-of-control legal system that rewards predatory plaintiffs' lawyers for filing frivolous lawsuits against businesses,

particularly high technology companies and accounting firms.

"The situation that exists today was a mess, and it needed and demanded to be cleaned up," Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., one of the bill's main sponsors, said on the concluding day of the five-day debate.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., argued the measure would reduce legal bills that companies pay to fight class action shareholder lawsuits. Such suits, he said, consume an average of more than 1,000 hours in management time and typically cost a

company about \$690,000.

"These suits, which unnecessarily interfere with and increase the cost of raising capital, are often based on nothing more than a company's announcement of bad news, not evidence of fraud," D'Amato said. A coalition of consumer groups, including the American Association of Retired Persons and Consumer Federation of America, argued the bill goes too far in protecting companies from lawsuits.

"What this is all about in my view is to emasculate the right of the individual, the private investor, from securing relief and

recovery from securities fraud," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev. He predicted that as a result of the bill, "We are going to see innocent investors by the thousands deprived of their day in court."

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., reminded colleagues that by voting for the bill, "We are ignoring the advice of all of the regulators." Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. and the North American Securities Administrators Association, or NASAA, a coalition of state regulators, both opposed significant parts of the bill.

House approves protection of flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a gesture timed for the Fourth of July holiday, the House overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment Wednesday designed to protect Old Glory from burning and other forms of desecration.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would permit Congress or any state to enact flag-protection laws of the type the Supreme Court has struck down in recent years as an infringement of free expression.

The 312-120 vote was 24 more than the two-thirds majority needed, and came after occasionally passionate debate about the relative importance of the flag and the constitutional freedoms it symbolizes.

Cheering broke out on the House floor as the vote tally rose past 290, the number needed to assure passage. Spectators in the gallery overlooking the chamber joined in the applause, although they were quickly silenced by guards.

Once after another, lawmakers trooped to microphone and professed their love for the flag, then promptly disagreed over the wisdom of the amendment.

The flag "carries great significance for me and for many veter-

ans and for a large number of citizens," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, the New York Republican whose insistence pushed the measure to the floor.

"As tombstones are not for toppling, as churches and synagogues and places of worship are not for vandalizing, flags are not for burning," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

But critics, most of them Democrats, said the amendment would actually undermine American freedoms.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., said if he encountered anyone burning a flag, he would "slap him around." Still, he said, the amendment was a mistake because it would prohibit freedoms the Constitution was designed to protect.

In addition, critics said the measure would create a patchwork of laws, with each state permitted to prohibit acts of its own choosing. "It's unworkable, it's unreasonable," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Tex., who said Republicans had rushed the measure to the floor in time for Congress' upcoming Fourth of July break.

Justice Department ends Packwood probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has closed its investigation of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and has decided against prosecuting him over allegations that he solicited job offers from lobbyists for his ex-wife.

The department told Packwood's lawyers of the decision in a letter dated Wednesday and obtained by The Associated Press.

"This will inform you that the Public Integrity Section has declined prosecution and closed its investigation of allegations that your client, United States Senator Robert Packwood, arranged for certain individuals to make job offers to his wife in exchange for official acts," the letter said.

Signed by Lee J. Radek, chief of the public integrity section, the letter was sent to Jacob Stein and Robert Muse, Packwood's lawyers based in Washington, D.C.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell confirmed that the Packwood case had been closed and said no other issues related to the senator were being probed.

"There are no outstanding remaining matters at the Department of Justice," he said.

Packwood's press secretary, Bobbi



Packwood

Munson, said the senator and his lawyers had received the letter from Radek, adding, "We're very pleased and beyond that we should not comment."

The Justice Department's decision does not put an end to the senator's problems.

The Senate ethics committee is still investigating the allegations that Packwood peddled his influence in an attempt to secure jobs for his ex-wife and reduce his alimony payments.

That panel also is probing allegations that Packwood engaged in sexual misconduct and altered his diaries to obstruct the committee's investigation.

Packwood appeared before the committee for 3½ hours on Tuesday and was to meet with it again Wednesday to defend himself against the charges. The meetings were closed to the public.

The Justice Department launched its probe 1½ years ago. It called several lobbyists before a federal grand jury here in February to question them about job offers they made to Packwood's wife, Georgia.

The Packwoods divorced in 1990. The department subpoenaed Packwood's diaries and other evidence after the Senate ethics committee discovered a diary entry about one of the lobbyists during its inquiry into alleged sexual misconduct.

Hundreds of colleagues, tourists pay respects to Justice Burger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans by the hundreds climbed the Supreme Court building's marble steps Wednesday and for 12 hours moved silently past the flag-draped casket of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Before the building was opened to the public, 13 Supreme Court members past and present met with

Burger's family and friends to honor him.

The court's current nine members were joined by four retired justices. Lewis F. Powell, 87, and Harry A. Blackmun, 86, stood silently among the guests. William J. Brennan, 89, sat in a wheelchair and Byron R. White, 78, leaned on a crutch he has used since a recent hip replacement.

The nation's 15th chief justice, Burger will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery today after a funeral at the National Presbyterian Church.

Burger served as chief justice for 17 years, from 1969 to 1986, presiding over a Supreme Court that drifted from its liberal moorings of the 1960s to a more conservative jurisprudence.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">JUMBO CROISSANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">65¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Ea.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MINI CROISSANTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 For \$1.19</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SWEET BABY RAYS™ BBQ SAUCE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.89</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">28 oz. Bottle</p>
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Nation

Scout and shout



Stephanie Hobbs, 5, looks at the lay of the pool before diving Tuesday at the El Centro Plunge in El Centro, Calif., where the temperature was a scorching 111 degrees.

Scientists discover gene carrying 'aggressive' form of Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (AP) — An international team of researchers has found a gene that causes the most aggressive form of Alzheimer's disease, one that can strike people in their 30s.

While this form of the disease is rare, scientists say the discovery might help solve the mystery of what goes wrong in the brain to cause Alzheimer's in general. That in turn might yield clues to better treatment.

"It's obviously a very fundamental and severe form of the disease," said Dr. Peter St. George-Hyslop, one of the researchers reporting the discovery.

The gene, when defective, causes trouble at an early age. Alzheimer's usually appears after 65.

The finding is reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature* by scientists from the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

"To people in the field, it's been kind of a Holy Grail. ... We've been chasing it for 10 years," said one Alzheimer gene expert not involved with the work, Gerard Schellenberg

of the Seattle Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

John Hardy of the University of South Florida in Tampa, who had been looking for the gene but was not part of the team that found it, estimated that scientists have reported only about 100 families in the world with the aggressive form of Alzheimer's.

But "what we believe is that the gene will be somehow important in Alzheimer's disease in general, even if it's not mutated in most people," he said.

The gene is the third to be linked to Alzheimer's. One other causes Alzheimer's in rare cases at an early age, although not as early as the new-found gene. And another gene has been shown to raise the risk of developing the disease after age 60.

Scientists say they expect more Alzheimer-related genes to be found. About 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's, a progressive, mind-robbing brain disease. While medications can help, no cure is known.

St. George-Hyslop, an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Toronto, said perhaps

10 percent of cases are due simply to defective genes. The rest appear to result from varying mixes of genetic predisposition plus nongenetic factors that have not been clearly identified, he said.

He and colleagues tracked down the newfound gene and discovered that it was altered in people with aggressive Alzheimer's from seven families in the United States, Canada and Italy. In contrast, the gene was not altered in unaffected family members or a sample of unrelated healthy people.

The main significance of the work is that it provides a new clue to what goes wrong in the brain to cause Alzheimer's, St. George-Hyslop said.

"Up until now, all we've been doing is guessing," he said, "and that's why our treatments don't work."

Scientists have not yet determined what the newfound gene does when it is normal or when it is defective. It's not even clear whether the defective form causes Alzheimer's by just failing to do its normal job or by actively causing trouble, researchers said.

3 seniors die when bus flips

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — A bus carrying nursing home residents overturned on a narrow, curving road Tuesday and three people died. Seventeen others were injured.

The bus, carrying 21 people in all, including 15 residents of Crest Nursing Home in Butte, crashed Tuesday, Madison County Sheriff Lee Edmisten said.

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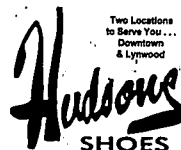
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Details of Atlantis-Mir docking rest on hotshot pilot's shoulders

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — He's flown combat missions in Southeast Asia, tested experimental aircraft, raced stunt planes and piloted space shuttles five times, more than anyone else.

But the real challenge comes today, when Robert "Hoot" Gibson docks the 100-ton Atlantis with Russia's sprawling space station Mir. Gibson considers it the ultimate flying experience. Truth be told, though, he didn't want it. At the time, he was chief astronaut, with responsibility for helping select crews for shuttle flights.

"I was very happy being chief of the astronaut office," he said in an interview before the flight. "I fought it for a while and finally gave in."

Now, of course, he wouldn't trade this for anything.

Such large objects have never docked before in orbit, and it will be up to Gibson to make sure everything goes well.

Atlantis closed in on Mir Wednesday as NASA astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian comrades did some last-minute tidying up aboard the cluttered station. Two Russian cosmonauts aboard Atlantis will replace the three men on Mir, who will come home next week on the shuttle.

Gibson, 48, a Navy captain, spent



Gibson

the past year practicing for today's rendezvous and docking, the first linkup of U.S. and Russian spacecraft since the Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975.

Before Atlantis blasted off Tuesday, Gibson and his U.S.-Russian crew of seven had logged 500 hours in shuttle simulators at Johnson Space Center.

The docking is considered one of the most complicated space tasks ever.

Gibson must bring the docking ring on Atlantis to within 3 inches and 2 degrees of the proper angle to catch the matching ring on Mir. He will have to do this within two minutes of the appointed time while closing in at a gentle one-tenth of a foot per second. All this happens as the two spacecraft zoom around Earth at 17,500 mph.

One false move and Atlantis could crash into the 123-ton Mir.

"It's not an easy thing to do, but it's very repeatable and it's the kind of thing you can train to do," he said. "It's kind of along the lines of some

of the stuff I used to do, air-to-air refueling and any of those precision tasks."

Seven such dockings are planned over the next two years.

Unlike many astronauts, Gibson didn't grow up wanting to fly in space. He wanted to fly, period. His parents were pilots.

"I watched all the space missions eagerly ... but I wasn't interested in doing that myself because those weren't airplanes. Those were capsules and those were spacecraft, and my whole life has been devoted to airplanes," said Gibson, who was born in Cooperstown, N.Y., and grew up on Long Island.

In the early 1970s, he flew combat missions during the Vietnam War. Gibson wasn't always at the top of his class.

NASA grounded him in 1990 after his stunt plane collided with another craft at a Texas air show and the other pilot was killed. NASA bars flight-crew members from high-risk pursuits in their free time. Gibson humbly accepted the punishment and was back in orbit two years later.

His most interesting shuttle flight, until now, was a 1988 military mission in which he had to rendezvous twice with another spacecraft. He can't say much more about it. Top secret.

Cleanup, not profit, is 1st priority now at Rocky Flats

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A new contractor will take over management of Rocky Flats Saturday, but in contrast to previous contractors, this one will not make any money unless it makes real progress toward cleaning up the site.

Kaiser-Hill will take over as the main contractor at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, succeeding the five-year stint of EG&G Inc.

But Kaiser-Hill's new contract is a sharp departure from past agreements. Kaiser-Hill will earn \$7.2 million only if it reaches its minimum cleanup goals for fiscal 1996. The contract is worth \$48 million

in bonuses by exceeding its performance goals.

One of the goals is to have the plutonium liquids and residue in 2,000 drums and tanks be stabilized by the end of 1995, said Mark Silverman, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Rocky Flats office.

If Kaiser-Hill finds ways to clean up for a lower price than the U.S. government's estimate it can earn more than \$48 million.

Kaiser-Hill President George O'Brien said the extra money will be shared equally with employees, and management, as a way to encourage efficiency.

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Nation

Former Justice official, Clinton friend sentenced to 21 months

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Webster Hubbell, a confidant of President Clinton and the former No. 3 official at the Justice Department, got 21 months in prison Wednesday for bilking clients at the law firm where he and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners.



Hubbell

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. rejected the former associate attorney general's claim that his charitable acts made him eligible for a reduced sentence. Hubbell had asked for less than 16 months; federal guidelines called for 21 to 27.

"For unto whomsoever much is given... of him shall be much required, and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more," the judge said, quoting from the Gospel of Luke.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr spoke glowingly of Hubbell's contributions to his community and country but said nothing of the defendant's cooperation. Prosecutors also didn't mention that many of Hubbell's charitable acts were paid for with money he stole.

Howard ordered Hubbell to repay \$145,000 of the \$482,410 he stole and spend three years on probation after his release from prison. After his release, Hubbell must lecture inmates on the value of family and education.

Hubbell, a golfing buddy of Clinton's, was sent to prison by Aug. 7. He asked to go to a Pennsylvania federal prison that has TVs, pool tables, softball and a hor-

ture program. The prison is close to Washington, where his family lives. The judge said he would leave the decision to prison officials.

Neither Hubbell nor attorney John Nields would comment after the hearing.

Starr said Hubbell's sentencing was a "sobering and humbling part of the judicial process."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, "The president and the first lady look forward to the day when Mr. Hubbell can rejoin his family and his community."

Hubbell, a former Little Rock mayor and Arkansas chief justice who was appointed by Clinton to the bench, pleaded guilty in December to fraud for stealing from the Rose Law Firm and former clients from 1989 to 1993, the year he joined the Clinton administration. He also admitted evading \$143,747 in federal income taxes and agreed to cooperate with Starr.

Hubbell resigned in March 1994 amid questions about his dealings at the Rose Law Firm.

The firm had asked for an investigation after finding irregularities in Hubbell's billings.

The charges have nothing to do with the Clintons.

Prosecutors said Hubbell over-billed 15 clients, including the

Resolution Trust Corp., which administered the cleanup of failed savings and loans, and the FDIC, which insures bank deposits. Both are federal agencies.

The RTC oversaw the demise of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, an Arkansas thrift that failed at a cost of \$65 million. Madison was owned by James McDougal, Clinton's business partner in the Whitewater land venture.

Nields said that Hubbell spent more than 100 hours with prosecutors, who sources said want to explore any political interference by the Clinton administration during early Whitewater investigations.

"It seems I was strong for everyone but myself, and for this I will be eternally sorry," Hubbell told the judge. "What has really been tough is looking my family in the eye and tell them I was wrong."

CIA deputy chief says system failed O'Grady

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Adm. William O. Studeman, deputy director of the CIA, said Tuesday that the system designed to collect and disseminate intelligence in Bosnia failed. He said the system was "not yet left the CIA, was the bluntest acknowledgment to date by an administration official that O'Grady suffered because data failed to reach him in a timely manner that could have warned him of the missile battery's presence."

Earlier in the day, Vice Adm. John M. McConnell, director of the National Security Agency, told the group that "12 to 13 minutes before the shoot-down, U.S. intelligence equipment clearly detected the surface-to-air missiles (SAM) presence, but that the information 'got to everybody but the AWACS' radar plane that would have been able to pass the data on to O'Grady immediately."

McConnell said this did not indicate an intelligence failure — thus giving the impression that the problem was in passing on the information.

Earlier, U.S. intelligence had detected the presence of SAM signals in the area, which had previously been thought to be free of the missiles. But the signals were of such short duration, less than a millisecond, that they were considered not reliable and were therefore not passed on.

Other intelligence sources said the short signals were picked up by a U-2 plane about six hours before the shoot-down.

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Earlier in the day, Vice Adm.

equipment, already had lost one vehicle to engine trouble. It was being transported on the flatbed of a large truck.

The Kazakh truck driver, in the lead, was the first to spot the makeshift barricade of concrete blocks and iron junk, Pickering told Washington Post correspondent Fred Hiatt in Moscow. The driver slowed down, but then saw in his rearview mirror that people were emerging from the culverts along the highway and surrounding the ambassador's car. So he blasted his heavy truck through the barricade, Pickering's vehicle in close pursuit.

"Our Kazakh driver really saved us," Pickering said.

The truck blew a tire in the process, but drove several miles before stopping for repairs. It, and the Blazer, then proceeded to Moscow. As for the ambush, the ambassador said he assumed he had escaped an attempt at old-fashioned highway robbery.

"I think it was bandits," Pickering said. "We didn't stick around to find

U.S. ambassador to Russia escapes an ambush in Asia

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. Ambassador to Russia Thomas R. Pickering narrowly escaped an ambush by highway bandits during a recent overland trek with his wife, Alice, and several friends through Central Asia.

Pickering returned last week from an 8,000-mile, month-long jaunt by Chevy Blazer through Russia and four former Soviet republics, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan and Turkmenistan. The trip, largely official but partly vacation, was "immensely valuable," Pickering says, for the opportunity it gave him to meet with leaders and ordinary people in Russia's neighbors.

But he almost didn't make it back. The ambush occurred in the middle of the night on a lonely stretch of road in northern Kazakhstan, near the city of Karabutak just south of the Russian border.

The ambassador's convoy, which set off with two Blazers, camping gear and satellite communications

Paula Peterson is retiring from West One Bank, Wendell Office after seven years of service.

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Nation

Dornan sets hearings on POW-MIA issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Dornan opened a new round of hearings Wednesday on American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia by denouncing improved U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

"How can we be even discussing normalizing with a country where the war criminals are still at the top?" asked Dornan, R-Calif., chairman of the House National Security Committee panel on military personnel.

The former Air Force pilot and outspoken hawk on military matters has long contended that American POWs were left behind in Vietnam and Laos after the Vietnam War and that both the U.S. and Vietnamese government have concealed information about their fate.

Dornan, in his new role as chairman of the committee and a GOP presidential contender, said he would hold a series of hearings on the issue.

Several administrations have insisted that there is no evidence of any Americans still being held against their will in Southeast Asia. The

Clinton administration, citing Vietnamese cooperation in accounting for American POW-MIAs, has lifted the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam and has moved in the direction of full diplomatic relations.

Kent Weidemann, deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs, told the hearing that there has been "tangible progress" in investigating the cases of the 2,200 American servicemen still unaccounted for. He insisted the fullest possible accounting remains the highest priority of the administration.

But family members of the missing recounted, as they have many times in the past, how they believe they were deceived and misinformed by the government about what happened to their loved ones.

Mary Louise Hall, whose husband was shot down over Vietnam 20 years ago, said her experience showed her that "the U.S. government's" highest national priority in this area is to shorten if not eliminate the missing list and close the book on as many discrepancy cases as possible.

Husband charged for putting varnish on wife during sex

DENVER (AP) — A man accused of pouring varnish on his wife during sex instead of the honey and chocolate syrup she expected has pleaded guilty to assault and disturbing the peace.

David Joseph Zaba's wife, Angela,

claimed the varnish made her hair fall out.

Under a plea bargain, the case will be dismissed if Zaba stays out of trouble for a year. He could have gotten two years in jail and \$2,000 in fines.

"The allegations were unusual even for the wide range of cases we see in Denver County Court. I guess the city attorney wanted to take a bite out of crime," said Judge Larry Bohning, who accepted the plea bargain Tuesday.

Allied fleet defends against kamikazes

Knight-Ridder News Service

During the Okinawa campaign, the Japanese launched more than 1,900 kamikaze aircraft against U.S. and British warships.

The suicide planes came in massed raids, averaging 150 aircraft each. The largest single raid was 350 aircraft.

In all, 587 Allied ships were attacked. Most attacks failed due to the action of intercepting fighters and heavy anti-aircraft fire. Only 7 percent of the kamikazes attained their aim of trading their life for a hit on a ship. Yet, because of the large number of attackers, even this low rate of success meant more than 130 hits were scored — sinking 34 ships, damaging scores of others and killing more than 4,900 American sailors.

Four of the Navy's "fast carriers" were put out of action by kamikaze attacks: Bunker Hill, Intrepid, Hancock and the venerable Enterprise. Nine escort carriers were also mauled, as were five cruisers. Ten battleships were victims, though their heavy armor limited the damage. Fifteen destroyers were sunk during the Okinawa raid, 12 by kamikazes, and 57 other destroyers were damaged manning the picket lines. Many of these damaged warships would never return to action.

Such heavy losses appalled the Navy's high command, but it did not deter them. The U.S. Navy had fought its way across the Pacific and was not about to be driven away when the snow atop Mount Fuji had finally come into view. And the Navy still had some surprises in store.

Reeve moves to new hospital

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Actor Christopher Reeve, partly paralyzed in a riding accident, was moved today from Virginia to a New Jersey hospital that specializes in the treatment of severe spinal cord injuries.

The star of the "Superman" movies arrived shortly before noon at The Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, said Lonnie Soury of Rubenstein

Associates Inc., the New York City-based firm that represents the hospital.

Reeve, 42, suffered a broken neck, paralyzing him from the neck down, when he was thrown from a horse on May 27 during an equestrian show at Culpeper, Va. Until today's move, he had been undergoing treatment at the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville.

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The enemy ships made a run for it but were no match for the destroyers, which chased each destroyer bagged a Japanese cargo ship without suffering any damage. The task force left Japanese waters the next day without further incident.

American submarines had raided the waters around Japan for some time, but the appearance of surface raiders was the final confirmation that Tokyo's half-century dream to be Asia's dominant naval power had come to a dead end.

For all practical purposes, the Imperial Japanese Navy no longer existed and its merchant ships had been swept from the seas. The rich resources to the south, for which Japan had gone to war, were no longer available, for they could not be transported home.

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Mubarak boasts of Egypt power

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak, who blames Sudan for an attempt on his life, boasted Wednesday that Egypt could topple its radical Islamic regime in 10 days.

Sudan, which borders Egypt to the south, denied any involvement in the attack by gunmen on Mubarak's limousine as he arrived Monday in Ethiopia for an Organization of African Unity meeting.

Egyptian and Sudanese border guards scuffled and exchanged gunfire Tuesday night, Egyptian security officials said. At least seven Egyptians and an unknown number of Sudanese were reported injured.

Mubarak attacked Sudan's leaders as well-wishers—including several hundred Sudanese exiles—gathered for a second day of government-organized festivities celebrating his escape from the attack.



Omar al-Bashir Denies Sudanese Involvement
Greeting him at the al-Itihadiya presidential palace, the 67-year-old president said Egypt

doesn't interfere in Sudan's affairs. "But if we wanted to interfere and overthrow the government—and this is not our style—we could do that in 10 days," Mubarak warned. He didn't say whether Egypt would take action against Sudan.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, returning from the OAU meeting in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, said at a news conference: "If it is proved that Sudan is behind the crime, this will have far-reaching consequences."

Hundreds of Egyptian militants are believed to be training at camps in Sudan. Last year, 300 were arrested trying to cross into Egypt. More than 750 people have been killed in the 3-year-old campaign to overthrow Mubarak's government and impose Islamic rule.

Sudan's military ruler and the Islamic cleric believed to be the power behind his regime both

denied any role in the attack. Mubarak accused cleric Hassan Turabi by name earlier in the week.

In his first public response, Turabi said on Sudanese television Tuesday night, "We have no connection with this incident."

Sudan's leader, Lt. Gen. Omar al-Bashir, also attended the Organization of African Unity meeting. At a news conference Wednesday at the end of the meeting, al-Bashir said he regretted the attack but denied any Sudanese involvement.

He accused Mubarak of "blaming Sudan always and continuously" for his problems with Muslim radicals in Egypt, but denied the accusations.

The clash between border guards was reported to have occurred near the Red Sea territory of Halaib, claimed by both countries. Their relations worsened in 1991, when Egypt blocked Sudan's attempt to lease offshore oil rights.

China announces physical fitness plan

BEIJING (AP) — China has begun a new campaign to get all its people physically fit.

"Only with a better fitness level can one render better service to economic construction," Wu Shaoyu, minister-in-charge of the State Commission for Physical Culture and Sports, said at a news conference Wednesday.

The 10-year plan approved by the State Council calls for sports and fitness programs for people of all ages, especially the young.

Nearly 150 killed in worst day of Sri Lankan fighting

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Nearly 150 people were reported killed in the bloodiest day of Sri Lanka's 12-year-old civil war Wednesday, including as many as 75 soldiers who died in a guerrilla attack in the north.

The rebels waded and crossed a shallow lagoon in boats just after midnight to storm a garrison on Mandaitivu island, 180 miles north of Colombo, said government spokesman Brig. Sarath Munasinghe.

The attack, 2 miles from the rebel-held Jaffna Peninsula, was the army's worst setback since rebels shot down two transport planes April 29, killing more than 100 people.

The rebels are fighting for a homeland for minority Tamils who claim discrimination by the Sinhalese majority who control the government and military. More than 35,000 people have been killed since 1983.

Munasinghe said 35 soldiers were

killed and 36 wounded in the attack Wednesday, but military officials speaking on condition of anonymity said 75 soldiers died in the attack and 45 were wounded.

The military said soldiers recaptured the base late Wednesday morning.

"According to a body count and rebel radio intercepts, at least 50 guerrillas were also killed in the attack," Munasinghe said.

The rebels took weapons and ammunition and set fire to the camp's bunkers and living quarters.

In four other attacks throughout the north and east of this Indian Ocean island, the military reported eight policemen, four soldiers, three paramilitary guards and nine rebels killed.

At least 1,023 people have been killed since the rebels broke off a three-month cease-fire on April 19. Since then, they have shot down two aircraft, sunk two gunboats and overrun several small military bases.

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Opinion

Editorial

Summer initiatives add up to a bust for Idaho voters

Idaho's Christian conservative movement is once again inflicting mischief on the state's voters. This time, it's four separate initiatives. Since the same petition passers will be canvassing for all four at once, some voters may succumb to writer's cramp, along with the normal gag reflex that comes with having moral crusades jammed down our throats.

First on the agenda is a reshuffle of last year's unsuccessful Proposition One, the anti-gay-rights initiative. Although most voters are sick of that issue, Kelly Walton's Idaho Citizens Alliance will make sure we revisit it to be "it ain't over 'til it's over."

Second is a ban on abortions past the 13th week of pregnancy. It's a perfect example of what the initiative process wasn't designed to do.

If this proposal were to go before the Legislature, there would be debate, analysis, amendment, compromise and fine-tuning. Lawmakers would explore questions such as, why 13 weeks? Why not 12 or 14?

But initiatives simplify every issue to yes or no. Even though abortion is the most complex and morally sensitive issue of our time, the initiative gives voters a single option — take it or leave it.

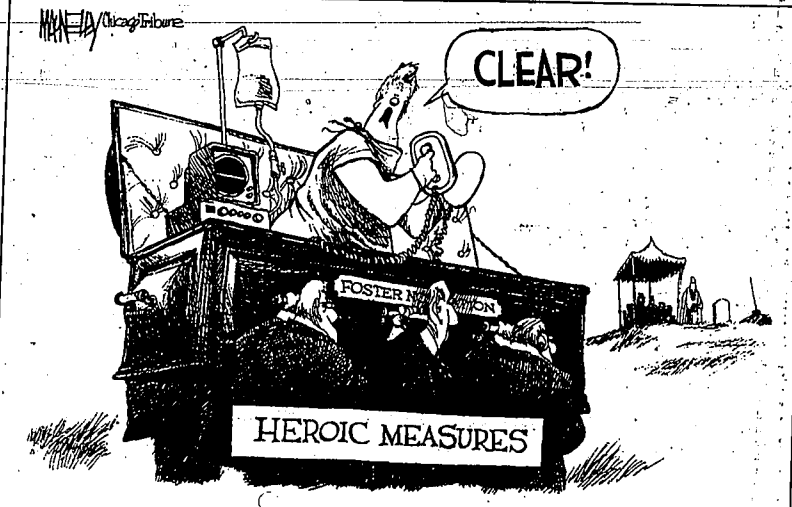
Aside from its complexity, abortion is an issue on which most people are content with the status quo. The last time state lawmakers tried to toughen restrictions on abortions, Idaho voters promptly retired the ringleaders.

If the Christian right insists on rubbing our noses in this issue again, it may find many voters resentful of the intrusion.

The last two initiatives are aimed at public education. One would remove the requirement for local districts to negotiate with teachers unions. The other would provide income-tax credits for parents who don't send their kids to public schools.

These issues may be worthy of debate. But if they need debating in Idaho, why not take them to the Legislature? Are these questions so unresponsive — that Idaho voters must rise up and take direct action? Hardly. Instead, this flurry of initiatives looks like a widening of what Walton has called a "cultural war." The Christian right seems determined to make Idaho a battlefield and a testing ground for the movement's national political agenda.

That kind of gamesmanship is an abuse of the initiative process, and an abuse of Idaho voters. If voters are wise, they'll invite the petition pushers to peddle their wares elsewhere.



Middle East peace can't hold feet to fire

Was it just a coincidence that the assassination attempt on the life of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak occurred the day before talks opened in Washington for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Golan Heights? Mubarak is blaming Sudan's president, but the long arm of Islamic extremism is not limited to borders or leaders.



Cal Thomas

The government of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is about the business of dismantling what little security Israel has, and the United States is helping the process with \$500 million in aid to Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, apparently without any expectation that he will live up to his promises or that he will hold him accountable for his failure to do so.



Yasser Arafat

A full-page ad in The New York Times by the National Council of Young Israel lists some of Arafat's broken promises. In exchange for the money (\$80 million of which has already been sent), Arafat pledged to nullify the PLO Charter calling for the eradication of Israel. He hasn't. He promised to disarm the five terror organizations operating freely in areas of the West Bank and Gaza under his control. He hasn't. He repeatedly calls for "jihad," or holy war, against Israel. And, with one exception, he has failed to condemn acts of terror in which 187 Israelis have been murdered and more than 500 injured, double the rate before the Oslo "peace" accord.

attract American dollars and negotiators handing him more political victories? Is there a bank other than the U.S. Treasury and the World Bank — that would continue giving money to someone who regularly defaulted on his word? And what could possibly be going through the mind of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who said recently, "Anyone who wants peace and security will get together?"

Has Prime Minister Rabin become fatalistic when he says, "There was terror before, without the agreement?"

Israel has delayed full withdrawal from West Bank cities (set for July 1) because of concerns about Arafat's non-compliance with the peace agreement. And now the United States wants to pressure Israel to withdraw from the Golan Heights without any firm guarantees as to what Syrian President Hafez Assad will do.

Arafat has always been two-faced. The face he turns toward the West is different from the one he shows in his neighborhood. To the West he seems reasonable and a full diplomatic player. To his people he remains a revolutionary, committed to the destruction of Israel by any means.

In January, Arafat addressed the PLO's annual celebration of "Eruption Day," the anniversary of the start of its war with Israel 30 years ago. The meeting was in Gaza and he incited his followers to die for Allah. "We are all projects for martyrdom," he said. "And I say to the martyrs who died, in the name of the earth who are still living: We stand by our oath and hold to our commitment ... to continue ... the revolution."

That is the only promise Arafat can be counted on to keep. For that he doesn't need our money or the trust of the Israelis. Neither will peace be enhanced by a U.S.-brokered withdrawal from the Golan Heights without ironclad assurances from Assad that there will be no more war.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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Modern children aren't gung-ho about bedtimes

I pulled a Stupid Dad Trick the other day. It was a grievous faux pas that to hear my 12-year-old tell it, will have a dire impact on his social standing.

What I did was, I told him to go to bed. It was about 10 o'clock. I went into the room where he was entertaining a couple and told him to wrap it up because it was sack time.

Marlon came to me a few minutes later — stricken, embarrassed, PLEADING. "Dad, next time, could you just call me aside? Don't say 'bedtime' in front of my friends."

Leonard Pitts

advances of science and the miracles of medicine, still needs to regenerate itself. Children, says Turk, "end" anywhere from 10 to 12 hours of down time. Parents often have trouble rousing their kids in the morning, she says, "but they don't equate that with the fact that the children don't have a specific bedtime."

But you can hardly blame parents. They're just trying to keep up. Talk to any parent, and the refrain is the same: Adults are sleep-deprived themselves.

One reason is that life has never come with so many options before.

Consider leisure time. What were your options 20 years ago? Read a book, watch TV, go to the movies, talk with friends. But now? We've got books online, books on tape, six major TV networks, up to 500 cable channels, pay-TV, video, laser discs, chat groups in cyberspace, computer dating ...

And we still have to find time to wash the car, do the shopping, play with the kids, balance the checkbook, do some exercise, get dinner, call your mom and get that memo done before the boss has a hissy fit that registers on the Richter scale.

Sleep? I predict major millions and a social revolution named in the honor of the person who finds a way to render that little inconvenience unnecessary.

In the meantime, here we sit in the land of the walking zombies, where the clock ticks too fast, and there's never enough time, and life is completely unfair because Marlon Anthony Pitts still has to go to bed at 9 o'clock on school nights, 10 other nights.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, FL, 33132. Readers can call Leonard Pitts toll-free, at (800)455-7578.

Letters

Citizens help school project

To the people of Twin Falls: I wrote a letter to the newspaper and asked the editor to publish it. In it, I asked people to send me information about your town because I had a project called "Adopt-A-Town." Lots of people wrote to me, and I just want to say thanks to all the people who helped me out and sent stuff. Mr. Robert Coiner, Susan Esteswood, Ms. Hollifield's seventh-grade social studies class from Robert Stuart Junior High and Anne Sample from the College of Southern Idaho are just a few.

My mom's helping me write this, and she wants everyone to know how much she appreciates people taking time to write to me. We think Twin Falls sounds like a really nice place to live. By the way, I got an "A," thanks to everyone's help.

CHARLIE BILLINGTON
Rye, N.Y.

Clinton is foe of Americans

Just who is Bill Clinton? Who does he represent and just where do his loyalties lie? It just doesn't seem that he represents us, the American people. It seems that he represents the Trilateral Committee and the one world government who will stop at nothing to destroy our rights and our freedoms. To that it doesn't seem impossible that he may have ordered the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. I mean, after all, when the World Trade building was bombed, the guilty parties were rounded up and brought to justice and that was it.

Since the federal building in Oklahoma City was bombed, Bill Clinton has used every avenue at every turn to use it as an excuse to attack the American people on every front possible. I have heard Bill Clinton say he would not tolerate the militia who was trying to overthrow the American government.

I fear Bill Clinton, certain members of

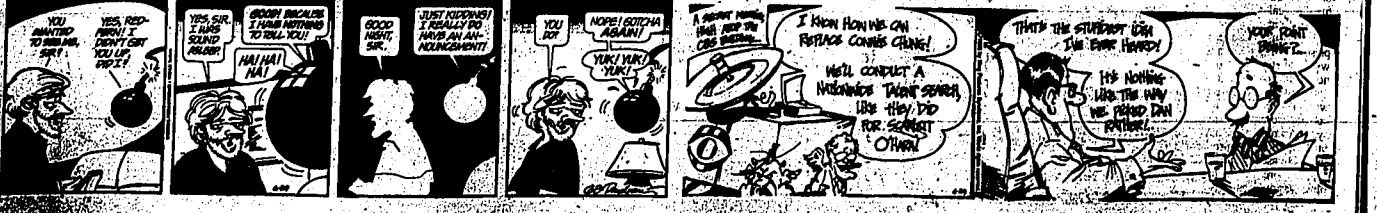
Congress and possibly some of the Senate are trying to overthrow the American government — that's us, the American people. I find this most disturbing and fear Bill will do everything possible to start a conflict that will give him the opportunity to declare martial law, bring in the United Nations and kill as many Americans as possible without destroying major manufacturing plants or farm land, and your new foreign neighbor will live in your murdered friend's house — just next door.

DAN HOFSTEITER
Hayburn

Watch where you drop butts
As a nonsmoker and an ex-boatman, I consider myself an environmentalist who finds it very disgusting to expel cigarette butts or empty ash trays wherever one chooses.

ROY BROCK
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Dole's cultural attacks bank on sense of shame

James Q. Wilson

What are we to make of a society in which pornography is readily available, violence pervades the arts and the media, men frequent bawdy shows and children are raised with the greatest permissiveness?

I refer, of course, to Japan. This is the Japan that is almost unique among industrialized nations for its remarkably low rates of crime, especially violent crime, and its legendary ability to control the spread of dangerous drugs.

In Japan, it would be unusual for there to be a spirited public debate about the need to curtail explicit sex and violence in films, magazines, television and recordings, and if such a debate were to occur, it would not be linked, as it is here, to ominous statements about cultural decay and rising crime.

Why, then, does such a debate occur here? Sen. Bob Dole is only the latest, though perhaps the most prominent, elected official to attack the recording industry.

Former Cabinet member William J. Bennett, editor of the best-selling "Book of Virtues," has castigated the media and has been joined in this by C. Delores Tucker, the head of the National Political Congress of Black Women.

People in the film and recording industries have responded as one might expect, denying the existence of a large problem (though no one, so far, seems to have referred to the Japanese example) or lamenting the advent of censorship (though hardly anyone has suggested government censorship).

Indeed, what is most interesting about the debate is that most critics of the industry seek to shame, not to censor them, while most defenders of it

prefer to talk about censorship rather than shame.

Shame, in fact, lies at the core of our dilemma. The reason that Japan can behave so properly, despite depictions of violence and licentiousness and even permissiveness (at least in the early years) child-rearing, is that it has a culture that powerfully induces a sense of shame in its members.

The reason that Americans behave less properly, despite a much greater reliance on law enforcement and criminal sanctions, is that we have become shameless.

We can perhaps better grasp this point by referring, not to the complex and subtle culture of Japan, but to changes that have occurred in the West. Since before the birth of Christ, there has been a core idea in Western philosophy. People feared to be disgraced in the eyes of those whom they admired, or in the eyes of decent people generally. They attached great value to honor, manners and dignity, and, above all, to protecting their personal experience shame, for a person to experience shame, he or she had to be able to communicate it. It was difficult to feel ashamed of one's own conduct if one was unable to be shocked by that of others.

These modern Western tendencies have no counterpart in Eastern cultures. Most Asians would probably find the notion that individuals ought to be emancipated from, or elevated above, the group bizarre; people have meaning only as part of groups and hierarchies.

In the United States, by contrast, the weakness of the state is not offset by

the strength of the social order. We have more crime, violence, debauchery and drug abuse than most Americans want, but we have also sworn the use of those methods—either a repressive state or group-centered social order—that might reduce these pathologies.

This means that we have a more precarious and uncertain relationship between thought and action. Some other nations can afford to tolerate a popular interest in sordid vulgarity; in those societies, human character is either formed by a powerful culture or human behavior is checked by a powerful state.

We have neither recourse; human character here is formed by processes that are at once highly individualistic and politically uninduced.

Most Americans are skeptical of government censorship (which is why film and recording executives point with honor at the prospect of it); they want self-censorship instead. But self-censorship ultimately depends on a sense of shame, and the individualistic and self-emancipating culture we have produced makes that almost as unlikely as censorship.

(Almost as unlikely, I think, is individualistic tradition, Americans are still more easily shocked by misconduct than most Western peoples. Europeans still sniff at our sexual prudery and our fascination with the extramarital affairs of politicians. Our television programs may display violence on a mind-boggling scale, but they are still relatively restrained about overt sexuality.)

America, in a way, remains the most Victorian of all Western nations in this decidedly post-Victorian era. It is a good thing, too, for it is also the



James Q. Wilson is a professor of management and public policy at the University of California, Los Angeles. His most recent book is "The Moral Sense."

Hard to find, let alone believe, facts on implants

Testing out the truth can be tricky when the subject is breast implants, the vagaries of health are involved and money—lots of money—rides on the answers. Getting people to believe the truth can be stickier.

The question is simple. Have silicone breast implants damaged the health of at least some of the estimated 1 million to 2.2 million women in the United States and Canada who have gotten them since 1962?

Last week, the question got the best answer we probably are going to have. A large-scale study published in the current New England Journal of Medicine reports no link was found between silicone breast implants and connective-tissue diseases or their symptoms.

The research done by Harvard Medical School, Brigham School of Public Health and Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston used data from a long-term study of the health of 87,501 nurses. Of them, 116 had connective-tissue diseases and 876 had breast implants, 876 of them filled with silicone gel.

But only three of the women with connective-tissue disease—rheumatoid arthritis—had breast implants. Only one had implants filled with silicone—statistically insignificant.

The results are so definitive and consistent with earlier research that many experts now consider the case closed. Some are urging the Food and Drug Administration to lift the moratorium on implants imposed in 1992.

The ban resulted from mounting fears that silicone implants were causing a variety of illnesses, particularly connective-tissue diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis and immune-system problems.

French health officials recently lifted their moratorium on silicone implants, saying international research showed women with implants were at no greater risk of autoimmune diseases and cancer than the general population.

But even if research can't find a cause-and-effect link between silicone implants and immune-system disorders, the legal system has been eager to do so—and highly successful. Billions of dollars are now at stake. Hundreds of thousands of people have a financial—and emotional—stake in linking implants to illness, whether it is true or not.

There is no doubt some women have had problems because of breast implants, including localized pain, scar formation, inflammation, enlarged lymph nodes and misshapen breasts because implants have shifted or hardened. Some implants have ruptured or leaked.

What's at issue now is whether leaks, or suspected leaks or just the presence of intact implants can cause a wide variety of immune-system illnesses and other vague symptoms.

It's understandable that many women with pain and disfiguring connective-tissue diseases blame their system problems or any of dozens of other vague symptoms on their breast implants. The more media attention that complaints about implants have gotten, the



Joan Beck

have filed claims as part of the class action—far more than can receive the anticipated payments of \$140,000 to \$1.4 million.

Dow Corning Corp., whose share of the class-action settlement pot is \$2 billion and who is a major target of the individual suits, threw up its corporate hands and filed for bankruptcy in May. There are no clear answers now as to what will happen to the settlement fund, the individual cases or the whole controversy.

It is difficult to prove a negative beyond any doubt, especially when the health of millions of women is involved, symptoms can be vague and many different causes and individuals can react differently. When a clear biological link can't be found, researchers have to rely on public health surveys like the Harvard study.

The new research should settle the controversy, but it won't. The study is already under attack. It didn't involve enough women, critics say. It failed to look at symptoms of a new and poorly

defined illness some women and doctors attribute to silicone implants.

Critics also point out that Brigham and Women's Hospital received a research grant from Dow Corning.

Ideally, the reaction to this new research should be to cheer its confirmation that implants are not the major danger to women. Ideally, the data should help weed out lawsuits that have no scientific justification so the legal mess can be cleaned up in reasonable time.

Ideally, researchers should be able to get on with finding the causes for the ailments women are suffering and corporations should not be scared off from developing medical products and drugs that are urgently needed.

But what's likely to happen is just more controversy.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

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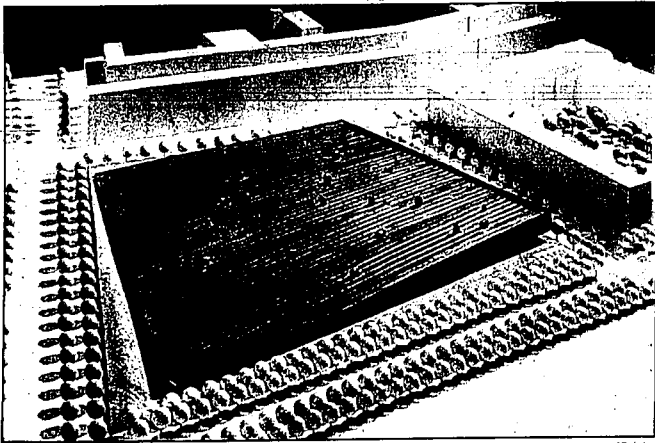
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World

German holocaust memorial will bear victims' names



This model shows the design of Germany's national Holocaust memorial. The monument will be a sloping stone plate engraved with the names of the millions killed by the Nazis during World War II.

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's national Holocaust memorial will be a sloping stone plate engraved with the names of millions of Jews slain by the Nazis.

Organizers announced the winning selection Wednesday in what Berlin's construction chief, Wolfgang Nagel, called the "most important design competition in Germany since 1945."

The 300-square-foot memorial will be displayed just south of the Brandenburg Gate in the heart of the German capital, on land where the Berlin Wall once stood and near where Adolf Hitler committed suicide.

Plans for Germany's first national Holocaust memorial have been dogged by controversy. Conservative German youths who argued against a Jewish memorial at such a central site were accused of anti-Semitism. Some artists condemned the finalist designs as too grandiose.

The memorial will bear the names of 4.2 million Jews from 18 European countries who have been identified by Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial as victims. It includes space to memorialize almost 2 million other victims whose names are not now known.

a television journalist. "It moves me to give these people back their names," she said, recalling that Jews often went to their deaths as mere numbers in Hitler's death machine.

The design and location received the blessing of Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Germany's Jewish community.

The memorial will not include stones from Masada, the site in Israel of a mass suicide of besieged Jews, as was initially suggested. Critics said that although Masada symbolized Jewish resistance, it could also be interpreted as defeat.

The federal government and the city of Berlin will pay \$3.6 million toward the memorial's cost, while another \$14.4 million will be raised through public donations. The federal government donated the land, worth \$28.8 million.

Denmark grants asylum to bomb suspects

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Two Egyptians linked to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing have been granted political asylum in Denmark, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The men, along with a third Egyptian who held a residence permit, were arrested in Denmark in 1993 after they tried to buy bomb-making chemicals.

In one home, police found the name, address and telephone number of Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, an Egyptian religious leader who is on trial in New York with 10 other men on charges of plotting to bomb the United Nations and other buildings.

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Rivals set to weaken Major

LONDON (AP) — John Major took another punch in his fight to keep the prime minister's job when another big-name rival sent out hints Wednesday that he would challenge him.

Publicly, Employment Secretary Michael Portillo reassured his loyalty to the prime minister. "I have made it perfectly clear that I believe the prime minister is going to win on the first ballot," he told a television interviewer on Wednesday.

But his supporters told the media Portillo didn't believe Major would win the July 4 contest for Conservative Party leader.

In that event, his supporters said, the employment secretary would lead a second-round race for party chief, who automatically becomes prime minister.

In what at first appeared to be a bold gambit, Major resigned as leader of the Conservatives last week in an attempt to rally the fractured party around him. But the call for a confidence vote has turned into a survival struggle that could ultimately lose him the premiership.

Failure to win a clear-cut victory from the party's 329 lawmakers — 165 votes plus 15 percent more than his nearest challenger — could either force him out or force a second ballot on July 11. That would almost certainly bring in heavy-weight contestants such as Portillo or Trade Secretary Michael Heseltine.

For the July 4 ballot, Major has one declared rival, a Cabinet member who resigned Monday, John Redwood. Thursday is the deadline for declaring for the July 4 race.

Major, home from a European Union summit in France, began his first full day of campaigning against Redwood, a brainy right-winger opposed to closer European integration.

"I am very confident about the outcome of the campaign," Major, 52, told reporters outside his campaign headquarters, a privately owned house near Parliament. "I think we will have a very handsome win on the first ballot."

Heseltine, the standard-bearer for the left of the party, reiterated his support for Major. But in an interview with BBC radio, he didn't rule himself out of a second ballot.

Police arrest wrong man

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hours after announcing they caught a leader of the Cali cartel, police acknowledged Wednesday they had arrested the wrong man.

Authorities had said they captured Phanor Arizabaleta, a 57-year-old rancher believed to be among the more violent leaders of the cartel, which supplies 80 percent of the world's cocaine.

But later in the day the prosecutor's office admitted authorities didn't have Arizabaleta in custody.

"It is not Phanor Arizabaleta," said Maj. Victor Pinzon, spokesman for national police. "It looks like he (the suspect) is a Venezuelan pilot who works for the Cali cartel."

The suspect, Dennis Espina Rodriguez, was being held without charges. A spokeswoman for the secret police said he identified himself as Arizabaleta when he was arrested. The fingerprints didn't match.

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ROPER'S

Sports

Mr. Smith goes to Golden State



NBA draft proves future lies in youth

The Associated Press
TORONTO — Even more than usual, the NBA draft belonged to the young. The first five selections Wednesday night were players younger than 21, including four who left school after their sophomore years and one straight

out of high school. The Golden State Warriors made Joe Smith, a 6-foot-10 forward from Maryland with silky inside moves, the first pick. The Los Angeles Clippers followed with another forward, Antonio McDyess, a player largely unnoticed during his two years at Alabama until his strong postseason. Later, the Clippers traded the rights to McDyess along with Randy Woods to Denver for the 15th pick, Brent Barry of Oregon State, and forward Rodney Rogers.

With NBA commissioner David Stern announcing the selections for the first NBA draft held outside the United States, Philadelphia used the third choice to take North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse, a forward expected to play shooting guard. The fourth selection belonged to Washington, which went for another sophomore Tar Heel — Rasheed Wallace, a 6-10 center-forward who shot 65 percent from the field.

Minnesota went fifth, producing the biggest question mark of the draft. Chicago high schooler Kevin Garnett, the rail-thin 6-10 forward is only the fourth high school player ever selected in the NBA draft. "I've seen a lot in my 19 years," Garnett said. "I do not think I'm the average 19-year-old. Given the chance, I'm going to prove to all of you that I am man enough to take what is given and mature enough to..." Please see DRAFT/B2.

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Any society that will put (Hell's Angels chieftain Sonny) Barger in jail and make Al Davis a respectable millionaire is not a society to be trifled with.

99

—Author Hunter Thompson on Al Davis

Briefly

Senior golfer cards 3rd career ace in Rupert

RUPERT — Don Toolson hit a hole-in-one Monday at the Rupert Country Club. Toolson's third career hole-in-one came on the 180-yard hole No. 14. He used a five iron. Toolson has been golfing for 55 years. Bob Schenk and Bruce Neibaur witnessed the feat.

Summer tennis tournament entry deadline set for July 4

TWIN FALLS — The deadline to enter the 1995 Summer Sizzler tennis tournament is July 4.

The tournament will run July 7-9. The cost for all singles is \$6 for Twin Falls Tennis Association members and \$10 for non-members. For doubles, the cost is \$4 per person for members of the TFTA and \$7 per person for non-members.

The draws will be posted at Frontier Field at 5 p.m. July 6 or out-of-town entrants can call 734-6665 after 7 p.m. July 6 to obtain first round times. Play may start as early as 5 p.m. July 7. For more information contact Judy Polow at 734-5830 or Susan Roy at 734-6665.

Twin Falls Trap Club hosts Canyon Classic this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Trap Club will host the Canyon Classic June 30 and July 1-2.

The program will consist of 800 registered A.T.A. targets over three days. Prizes include trophies as well as \$2,000 added money. The shooters also will be after the \$4,888 perpetual \$0's purse.

The event is sponsored by Magic Valley Distributing and will be at the Gun Club on Washington Street North on the canyon rim.

State youth soccer association schedules summer camp

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Youth Soccer Association will host a summer camp July 24-27.

The camp will be for boys and girls ages 10-16 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 plus a \$5 additional insurance charge for anyone who is not a member of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association.

The program will be under the direction of IYSA director of coaching and player development, Bob Ganster. The camp will be at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports in Twin Falls and the forms must be turned in by July 10.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
I.F. Reds at Twin Falls AA (2), 4 p.m.
Bowl Invitational
Twin Falls vs. Roy, Utah, noon
Twin Falls vs. Buhl, 6 p.m.

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The Times-News

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'Gentle way'



Zach Lynard throws Casey Gambrel to the mat during a recent judo practice at O'Leary Junior High School.

Judo team trains hard for national tourney

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For two hours every day, the O'Leary Junior High School south gym becomes a mini-training camp where a handful of young people lift weights, do calisthenics, run and work on their endurance and form.

Sixteen members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club ranging from 8 to 15 years old will travel to the Junior National Judo Tournament in Irvine, Calif., July 1-2.

"When we first started, I told the kids they have an excellent chance to place," said Coach Wiley Dobbs. "And several kids have an excellent chance to win."

The success of the club, which Dobbs says is considered one of the strongest in the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain West, seems to be two-fold: dedicated kids backed by supportive parents and top-flight coaching.

"A lot of the reason (kids compete in judo) is that the parents encourage their activity," said Dobbs, the principal at O'Leary. "None of the parents force the kids, but they encourage them to shy away from that couch potato thing."

Along with parental support, the CSITwin Falls Judo Club is blessed with devoted coaches.

Dobbs is one of the best judoists in the West, according to fellow coach Brian Harmon. He has 30 years of experience in judo under his belt, has competed in numerous national tournaments and was a member of the San Jose State team that won an NCAA title.

Dobbs was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease last year, but the cancer has gone into remission, and the return to judo has helped him regain his strength — both personal and physical. "It's helped me with self-discipline," said Dobbs. "It's something everyone

could use. Judo has helped me to set and achieve goals."

Along with Dobbs and Harmon, the staff is rounded out by Al Benkula, who was a national champion in the masters division several years ago.

All of the coaches volunteer their time. The most obvious perk of judo is that "it's an excellent form of self-defense," according to Dobbs.

That's obvious watching Kara and Kristen Gambrel, 8-year-old twin sisters, who smile and joke at practice until their turn to perform throws. The girls get into position, scream, "stick," and throw boys and girls seemingly twice their size onto the mats.

Even though judo can get rough at times, trying to maim or kill your opponent is not the purpose of judo, although it was the purpose of jujitsu, the sport judo was derived from. Please see JUDO/B2

7 players file antitrust suit against NBA

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an effort to overturn the NBA's salary cap and prevent a possible lockout, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, and five other players filed an antitrust suit against the league Wednesday in federal court in Minneapolis.

The 27-page class action, which included all 29 teams as defendants and called them a monopoly, claimed the salary cap and draft are illegal because the previous labor contract expired and the union no longer represents a majority of players.

Jordan and Ewing are also part of a group trying to decipher the union, whose leaders reached a tentative agreement on a six-year labor deal with the league last week. Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer for the dissidents, said about 180 certification notices were delivered Wednesday to the league and the players' association.

"The salary cap system is a league-wide price-fixing agreement among competitors to restrict the wages of all NBA players," the suit said.

The draft, according to the suit, is enforced by "group boycott" consisting of a "concerted refusal to deal with potential NBA players except through restrictive anticompetitive practices."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Jan. 24 that NBA players can't proceed with an antitrust suit as long as they are unionized. That caused dissident players to attempt to strip the union of its bargaining authority, opening the possibility of an antitrust case — and its provisions for triple damages.

"My argument should carry a little force in this business," Jordan said during a conference call. "This is not a deal for our benefit. This is a deal for the future of the players. There is no way I can ever get my fair value, but I think other players could. If we don't make a stand now, there's not going to be a chance for any other players to get their fair value in the future."

By shifting the battle to an antitrust suit, players hope to avoid a work stoppage while fighting for financial gain. If they play under a system their players could be illegal, they think a jury will award them money in several years to make up for their alleged losses.

"We're basically giving it to the courts to make a decision," Jordan said.

Twin Falls Idaho Falls mashes Minico splits twinbill

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was an eight-run inning and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Good for a lot of reasons, according to Twin Falls Cowboy coach Don Hornback, but the biggest was it ended a six-game losing streak.

The Cowboys saw the skid stretch to six earlier Wednesday night when Blackfoot beat them 7-4. But behind the pitching of Willie Bird, the Cowboys came back with a 9-3 decision.

The split started an almost Kervorkianesque five-day schedule in which the Cowboys will play a doubleheader with the Idaho Falls Reds here tonight and then host their annual classic Friday through Sunday. Tonight's twinbill starts at 4 p.m. at Frontier Field.

"That second inning was the first good inning we've put up in seven or eight games," Hornback said. "We hit well and ran the bases well. I felt it was the base runs that pulled the whole thing together."

With the long run of doubleheaders coming up, Hornback admitted he was thinking in terms of conserving pitching.

Second-game winning pitcher "Willie Bird is 3-0 for us so we just didn't throw somebody out there in this one," Hornback said. "But, yes, we want to make a good showing in our classic and so there is a probability we will be throwing some position players at Idaho Falls tomorrow."

The big Cowboy inning was helped by some major problems in the Blackfoot outfield. A surprising wind sprang up as the inning was starting. The Cowboys kept hitting fly balls to the outfield where they fell in without being touched.

It started with one out when Jamig Hyde lived on a dropped third strike. Chris Harmon chased him home with a single and Dale Bunn drew a walk. Wes Bauer and Bird followed with hits — each

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico pitching looked like a big fat potato to the hitters on the Idaho Falls Russets.

Idaho Falls banded out 25 hits and knocked in 29 runs in two games Wednesday against the Spartans (6-10) in American Legion baseball.

Shortstop Carson Beattie crushed two home runs off Minico ace pitcher Cory Thain in game one, and was a combined 6-for-9 in the two games.

Beattie's second home run in game one kicked off a seventh inning rally that put away Minico. With his team leading 8-3, Beattie belted a two-run dinger, starting a six-run inning for the Russets. Four batters later, Chris Scott made the Spartans pay for two errors and a hit batsman with a three-run home run. In Scott's three previous trips to the plate, Thain had hit him.

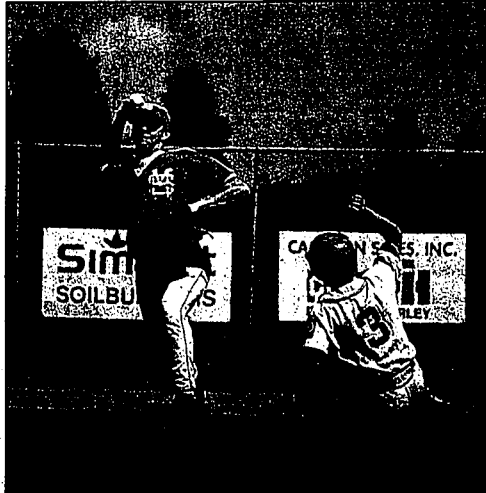
Minico managed only five hits against Idaho Falls pitcher Jake Chase. One of those hits belonged to Spartan lead-off batter Ted Mingo, who pulled his first home run over the left field wall in the third inning.

Chad Schow singled twice for Minico, driving in two runs with a seventh-inning hit.

Game two was tight until Idaho Falls batters got a second look at starting pitcher Nathan Rich.

Up 2-1 in the third inning, the Russets sent six batters to the plate and scored five runs before the Spartans recorded an out. Idaho Falls pounded out three doubles and three singles in the inning and took advantage of three Spartan errors.

Minico got its offense rolling in the fifth inning. Josh Fenton led off with a triple and scored on Schow's single. Three batters later, Jess Tracy knocked



Kevin Miller/The Times-News

Minico third baseman Brock Crystal fires to first base after fielding a bunt against Idaho Falls Wednesday. in a pair of runs with a line-drive single up the middle to make the score 12-5. Rich, who struggled to get outs on the mound, had more difficulty getting out while at bat. Rich singled in all three of his trips to the plate, scoring one run for Minico.
Idaho Falls: 225 318 8-14 133
Chase (W) and Sandover (Thru) vs. Jensen, HC: P.C.
Idaho Falls: 207 203 9-16 124
J. Beattie (W), Schow (W) vs. A. Collins, N. Rich (L), Mouton (L), Fenton (W) and Jensen.

Judo

"Judo means 'gentle way,'" said Dobbs. "Judo is not gentle, but it's a lot more gentle than jujitsu..."

Split

Continued from B1
worth one RBI — and Mark Scofield's sacrifice fly plated Bauer.

Draft

Continued from B1
give it out."
McDermis, Stackhouse and Wallace are 20, and Smith will be 20 next month.

"When I got to Maryland, no one expected me to have as successful a season as I had," said Smith, who was not heavily recruited out of his school.

"He's a guy that has improved every year, we think there's still a tremendous amount of growth to him," Twardzik said.

"You will love this guy," new Warriors general manager Dave Twardzik told the staff.

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Jerome pounds Twin Falls A, 16-6

By Brad Bowlin
TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Legion baseball team scored in every inning Wednesday for a 16-6 drubbing of the Twin Falls A Cowboys.

Mike Herberman reached on a two-out single, then tried to steal second. Two throwing errors sent Herberman home.

to center that fooled the Tiger outfielder, but Herberman was out trying to score.

Scores and stats

Baseball
AL standings
Detroit 87 68 101
New York 87 68 101
Boston 87 68 101

Sports on TV/Radio
Tennis, Wimbledon
Golf, U.S. Senior Open
Drag racing, Virginia for Lovens Nationals

MLL Standings
Atlanta 16 16 16
Dallas 16 16 16
Houston 16 16 16

NL standings

All Time LOST
Philadelphia 20 20 20
New York 20 20 20
Boston 20 20 20

NL box scores

PHOENIX 7 R 1 1 1
CINCINNATI 5 R 3 2 4
PITTSBURGH 5 R 3 2 4

AL box score

PHOENIX 7 R 1 1 1
CINCINNATI 5 R 3 2 4
PITTSBURGH 5 R 3 2 4

MLL box scores

PHOENIX 7 R 1 1 1
CINCINNATI 5 R 3 2 4
PITTSBURGH 5 R 3 2 4

NBA Draft list

1. Detroit Pistons: Donyell Marshall, Jr.
2. Philadelphia 76ers: Donyell Marshall, Jr.

Transactions

PHOENIX: Acquired Jeff Weaver from Atlanta Braves.
CINCINNATI: Acquired Jeff Weaver from Atlanta Braves.

Basketball

NBA Draft list
1. Detroit Pistons: Donyell Marshall, Jr.
2. Philadelphia 76ers: Donyell Marshall, Jr.

Softball

Men's league scores
Atlanta Braves 6-0
Boston Red Sox 6-0

Football

Atlanta Braves 6-0
Boston Red Sox 6-0

Briefly in sports

Rodman portrays self in court as 'victim' of women.

ATLANTA — Dennis Rodman portrayed himself in court Wednesday as the victim of women who are drawn to his wealth and celebrity, then accuse him of giving them diseases and fathering their children.

Judge will not put BYU athletic program on trial

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has said he can't bring Brigham Young University's athletic training program under trial next month when a former football player's 1991 lawsuit against the school goes to court.

Mantle leaves hospital, 'doing great,' officials say

DALLAS — Mickey Mantle was released from the hospital Wednesday, three weeks after receiving a liver transplant.

Williams' sexual assault case

McKINNEY, Texas — Erik Williams emerged from the two-month legal shadow Wednesday when a grand jury declined to indict the Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle on sexual assault allegations.

Clinton drug policy director seeks stricter standards

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton's drug policy director plans to talk to New York City Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and other top baseball figures about adopting stricter drug standards.

Men's league scores

Atlanta Braves 6-0
Boston Red Sox 6-0

Magic Valley

Funds for dormitory still unaccounted for

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials still aren't sure how much money for juvenile justice they'll get from the state, but they'll still plunge ahead with plans for a new youth center.

"Sometimes you do what needs to be done just because it needs to be done," said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

The state's new method of funding juvenile justice — block grants — has not been ironed out yet. Counties don't know how much money they'll get or how it will be distributed.

Frick hopes for an answer before the center opens in late August next to the detention center on Wright Avenue. The county gets \$319,000 from state cigarette-tax money to lease the 24-bed, privately-owned building and finance its programs.

The new minimum-security center would house juveniles who do not pose danger to the community or to themselves. Expelled students or those in danger of getting expelled could spend time there and work through drug or alcohol programs. Youths could stay a maximum of two months, either voluntarily or per court order, Frick said.

He met with representatives from the eight-county area on Wednesday to talk about money problems and the

shortage of services in the Magic Valley, such as foster care, drug and alcohol treatment and family counseling.

Money for staff positions is still not certain, although juvenile justice officials have been applying for grant money.

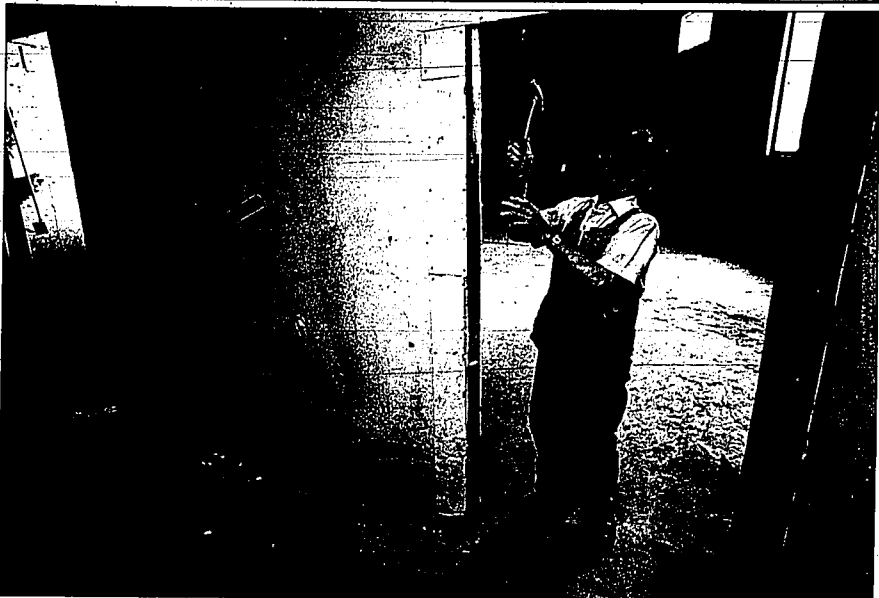
"They would need to add six to eight new staff members, not including teachers. The Twin Falls School District has agreed to provide one full-time and one part-time teacher, and the current detention center teacher will also teach some classes. And that's just if the detention center is left in place," Frick said.

"We can fill this sucker and I don't want to fill it," he said. "I have to be very cognizant of the amount of money we have to spend."

He would like to fill 12 of the beds, with room for an additional 24 day students. School districts other than Twin Falls and judges in the eight counties could refer students to the center for a fee which has not been set, he said.

And while planning for next year without a firm budget is akin to walking blind, Frick said the center's benefit to students would be immeasurable.

"Rather than kicking them out and let them walk the streets this will give them a chance to improve their educational skills and stay in school," he said.



Elghty-six-year-old Clifton Smallwood's donation to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley didn't end with a simple signing of a check; he has donated his time and labor to renovate the Graybill Building.

Youth club gains octogenarian ally

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the next two months, 86-year-old Clifton Smallwood will be toiling eight-hour days, transforming the old Graybill building into a recreation center for 300 or so youngsters and teens.

And the "semi-retired" contractor and lumber dealer is doing it all for free, plus putting up \$75,000 to pay a crew and buy supplies.

"I told the Boys and Girls Club I'd spend \$75,000 plus my time," said Smallwood, who started his task on the 7,000-square-foot Old Town building two weeks ago.

"We should be ready by the first of September," he said.

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley opened a small clubhouse for

about 60 children at Harry Barry Park last summer. The city of Twin Falls then decided to lease to the club the Graybill building for \$1 a year.

But the club's board didn't have money to start the renovations — gym, game room, library, computer room, arts-and-crafts room and bathrooms — until Smallwood and his wife, Inge, heard about the club two months ago and made their contribution.

"Without that, we wouldn't be up and running," said Dave Little, vice president of the club's board. "It would probably put us behind six months to a year to opening."

"He's not only being a contractor, he's down here, hammer in hand."

The club's board is searching for a full-time executive director and will

employ three or so more workers at the larger clubhouse, which will take about \$100,000 a year to run, Little said. Those in first through 12th grades will be able to join the club; 100 youngsters already are waiting.

Next fall, the club wants to begin opening satellite centers in Jerome, Buhl, Burley, Rupert and possibly other Magic Valley communities, Little said.

To fund the clubhouses, \$3,000 was raised Saturday during a golf scramble, and the club will continue fund-raising efforts this summer and fall. Other large contributions include \$10,000 from Daniel and Barbara Hurbutt, \$5,000 from the Twin Falls Rotary Club and \$5,000 from West One.

The Smallwoods' involvement with the Boys and Girls Club isn't the first time the Twin Falls couple

have tried to help area youth. "I think that's the greatest need — you've got to start with children," Inge Smallwood said. "If you can guide the young kids and their young lives, you've got a start on them."

A member of the now-disbanded Exchange Club for more than 40 years, Clifton Smallwood wanted to start a center for abused children in a nine-bedroom Twin Falls house. The Exchange Club didn't approve his project, so the Smallwoods donated the house to Volunteers Against Violence to use as a shelter for battered women and their children.

But Clifton Smallwood hasn't given up on the idea of having a shelter for abused children in Twin Falls.

"We may do that one when I'm about 100 years old," he said.

Environmentalists turn to northern Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — The environmentally minded Idaho Watersheds Project of Hailey is turning its attention to northern Idaho.

The group, which has been challenging rancher leases on state grazing lands in southern Idaho, says it will apply for grazing leases on 10,000 acres in Latah and Clearwater counties managed by the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association.

Jon Marvel, Hailey architect, said the Idaho Watersheds Project wants to make the point that there are school, endowment lands in northern Idaho that aren't managed properly.

"Livestock problems are not limited to southern Idaho," said Marvel.

Last year, Marvel's group tried for grazing leases on more than 12,000 acres of state land in southern Idaho. It won four auctions for leases, but the state Land Board gave the leases to ranchers anyway.

One decision involving 640 acres in Custer County has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Marvel said he will apply for leases on land in seven counties scheduled to expire Dec. 31. The filing deadline is Friday.

"When this is all said and done, we want to convince the public (the Department of Lands) can't manage land when they don't even know what condition it's in," Marvel said.

Sa-wing batta!



At age 3, Braden Woods has already learned one of the key rules in the game of baseball — keep your eye on the ball. While playing with his father, Mike Woods of British Columbia, Canada, at the Sawtooth Elementary School playground Wednesday, the little slugger connected on almost every pitch tossed at him. The two were in Twin Falls visiting Braden's aunt and uncle, Dan and Susan Stallings.

Camas County seeks more doctors

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — If you're a Camas County resident who happens to come down with the flu on Tuesdays and Thursdays, someone in the county can take care of you.

On any other day, either forget it or take a drive to another county. Fairfield's mobile-unit medical clinic is only staffed with Blaine County doctors and medical personnel two days a week.

But that may change in rural Camas County, population about 850. The Camas Civic Organization studied the feasibility of building a clinic, and it recently received a \$30,000 state grant for medically under-served communities. That money may be used to subsidize visiting doctors and keep the clinic open longer and more often.

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Twin Falls County female jailer settles for \$6,000

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials have settled with a third woman jailer among four who filed a lawsuit, claiming they were paid less and treated worse than men who worked with them.

The county will pay Davina Ellinwood \$6,000, but maintains it did nothing wrong as alleged in the lawsuit claiming gender discrimination, said Ellinwood's lawyer, Dennis

Voorhees. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl signed a judgement settling Ellinwood's case last Friday.

The four women filed a complaint in May 1994, saying that they were paid less than male jailers for doing the same work. The county raised their pay and promoted the women in early 1994, but the women wanted to be compensated for the work they had done before their promotions.

Before their promotions, the women claimed they were not issued weapons

and were forced to change into their uniforms in the men's bathroom. The women claimed that during their work there, one jail supervisor insulted two of the women with an "unconscious train" of verbal and emotional abuse, and rebuffed against them with more reprimands, write-ups and scurrilous remarks after they filed their December 1993 tort claim against the county and the jail, according to their complaint.

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The fourth woman, Tina Gauthier, is still pursuing the lawsuit. Mays quit after settling with the county, but Packham, Gauthier and Ellinwood still work at the Twin Falls County Jail, Voorhees said.

Hospital

Continued from C-1
Disposition funds placed in IHC's "plant fund" to depreciate county-owned equipment belonged to IHO; but at the termination of the lease would revert to the county. Chabhorn and Bradley had claimed that money from the fund should have belonged to the county.

County guidelines terms for the development of the hospital at Hilland Avenue and Base 16th Street was valid.

IHC must repay the county \$19,710 for roadwork done near the hospital. IHC had agreed to pay the county back in the end of 1994, but Birdick said that arrangement amounted to an illegal loan from the county.

Holiday gas prices edge higher

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's average gasoline prices have moved higher since the Memorial Day holiday weekend, but the Idaho affiliate of the American Automobile Association says pump prices heading into the July 4 holiday are really in line with the five-year average.

Last year, gasoline prices took a sudden, reverse jump between Memorial Day and the July 4 holiday. Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said. "This year, pump prices were higher earlier so motorists have seen less summertime impact."

The association's pre-holiday survey put the average price of self-service unleaded gasoline in Idaho at just over \$1.20 a gallon, almost identical to the 1994 average for July 4. That is 2 cents higher than at the end of May but 2 1/2 cents below the nationwide average.

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WORLD'S FINEST THINGS



Canadian Patricia Hy-Boulais, right, and American Chanda Rubin shake hands after their marathon match in the second round of Wimbledon's Women's Singles Wednesday. They played 58 games in three hours and 45 minutes before Rubin won, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5) and 17-15.

2 unknowns make Wimbledon history with marathon match

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England — Tennis fans had no compelling reason to head for Court 16 when the gates opened at the All England Club Wednesday. Patricia Hy-Boulais, a moderately successful Canadian ranked No. 72 in the world, was scheduled to play promising young American Chanda Rubin, "the world's No. 21" in the second match; hardly a tantalizing duel compared to the other possibilities offered by matches taking place at the same time: Glamorous Mary Pierce making her first appearance on Centre Court against fellow Frenchwoman Nathalie Tauziat, defending men's champion Pete Sampras taking on British hopeful Tim Henman on Court 1 and defending women's champion Conchita Martinez playing a second-round match on Court 2.

Court 16 doesn't really intrigue spectators, and the two concrete paths that line its sides usually serve more as walkways than galleries. But the people who stopped to

watch and showed the patience to stay for the entire 3 hours and 45 minutes of the match could say they saw "Wimbledon history," as Rubin took a total of 58 games to beat Hy-Boulais 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5), 17-15.

That broke the previous women's tournament record of 54 games, set in 1948. The 32 games in the last set broke the old record for most games in a women's singles set (26) and the 2 hours, four minutes it took to play it set another record for women's singles and doubles play.

After it had finally ended, Rubin and Hy-Boulais summoned the energy for one last approach to the net, where they warmly shook hands and walked off to the applause of what had become a packed-in crowd. At the time, the two players didn't know that they had entered the record books, but both were aware they had taken part in something special.

"You are never going to forget a match like that," Rubin said. "We were friends before this match. Even though somebody had to win, I think we will still be good friends."

You definitely won't forget something like this."

"It's almost a pleasure, knowing that we have both given our best," Hy-Boulais said. "Like I stretched her or she stretched me. We both took each other one notch higher."

The mercury had crept into the 80s on Tuesday, making it the hottest day of the year in England, and Wednesday's temperatures were at that point again as the two women began play at 2:28 p.m. Rubin, born and raised in the humidity of Lafayette, La., said the weather wasn't the problem.

"I have played in hot weather," she said. "I have never cramped up or anything, and I didn't do that today."

But she did suffer from a stomach muscle that she pulled last week, and began to feel nauseous, the anguish showing as the match wore on with no end in sight. Hy-Boulais seemed to hold up well during the lengthy match. "I feel great," she said afterward. "I have been doing a lot of fitness at home and I think that's paying off."

Eco-Challengers need guile, repellent

Providence Journal

EUSTICE, Maine — What makes moose jump in front of cars, a visitor asked the Maine game warden. "That's an easy one," the warden said. "Moose would rather commit suicide than have to put up with blackflies."

Maine has 40 species of blackflies — six that bite humans — as well as mosquitoes, deerflies and no-see-ums, a type of midge. They all love to feed on flatlanders and they're out in force this week, feeding on the 60 competitors in the Eco-Challenge, a 320-mile adventure race in canoes and whitewater rafts, in hiking boots and on mountain bicycles. Being broadcast with the Extreme Games, the event started in Maine's northwoods Sunday at dawn, and it will end in Newport, possibly as early as Thursday night.

Cunning is as important as running in the Eco-Challenge. At the beginning of each race leg, the 12 teams receive a list of checkpoints where they must go, as well as a map. Then each team plots its own course, and navigates with only a compass and altimeter. Tuesday an American group, Twin Team, moved from seventh place to second by sneaking past several of the leaders

as the leading teams slept.

"They could have pinched my belongings and I wouldn't have known it," said John Jacoby of the Australian squad, Team Trebbo, which had been in second place behind the multinational squad Eco Internet.

"We stepped right over them," said Twin Team's Adrian Crane, referring to Team Trebbo. "They were sleeping in the middle of the trail."

All 12 teams began the third leg of the race, trekking and mountaineering, Monday afternoon.

Twin Team had been about 20 minutes behind Internet through Monday night and much of Tuesday as they trekked through the Maine mountains along the Quebec border.

Around noon, Internet arrived at a lake with a checkpoint on an island about 400 yards offshore. All four men on the squad stripped completely and stuffed their packs, clothes and shoes into garbage bags they had been carrying.

Cathy Susan Smith, the only woman on the team, slipped into a bathing suit and started across. A speed skater, mountain biker and triathlete, she was behind all of her comrades.

Ian "Ado" Smith, the team captain,

completed the crossing first, threw his gear ashore and swam back to help her.

"It's that kind of selflessness, that kind of teamwork, that makes a winning team," said Mark Burnett, the race's organizer.

In contrast, members of Team Hisardut, an Israeli survival-school team, were arguing among themselves, according to the jungle telegraph. They were in dead last place Tuesday night and out of contention.

In the afternoon, Twin Team was following Internet by about 20 minutes when both teams chose a course that took them two hours more than it could have to reach a checkpoint on the shore of Big Jim Pond, just outside Eustice.

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P185/70R14	\$57 ⁹⁹	P185/80R13	\$54 ⁹⁹	P215/75R15	\$66 ⁹⁹
P195/70R14	\$59 ⁹⁹	P185/75R14	\$56 ⁹⁹	P225/75R15	\$70 ⁹⁹
P155/80R13	\$48 ⁹⁹	P185/75R14	\$58 ⁹⁹	P235/75R15	\$73 ⁹⁹

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Magic Valley

Money for dormitory in limbo

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials still aren't sure how much money for juvenile justice they'll get from the state, but they'll still plunge ahead with plans for a new youth center.

"Sometimes you do what needs to be done just because it needs to be done," said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

The state's new method of funding juvenile justice — block grants — has not been ironed out yet. Counties don't know how much money they'll get or how it will be distributed.

Frick hopes for an answer before the center opens in late August next to the detention center on Wright Avenue. The county gets \$319,000 from state cigarette-tax money to lease the 24-bed, privately-owned building and finance its programs.

The new minimum-security center would house juveniles who do not pose danger to the community or to themselves. Expelled students or those in danger of getting expelled could study in small groups there and work through drug or alcohol programs.

Youths could stay a maximum of two months, either voluntarily or per court order, Frick said.

He met with representatives from the

eight-county area on Wednesday to talk about money problems and the shortage of services in the Magic Valley, such as foster care, drug and alcohol treatment and family counseling.

Money for staff positions still is not certain, although juvenile justice officials have been applying for grant money.

They would need to add six to eight new staff members, not including teachers. The Twin Falls School District has agreed to provide one full-time and one part-time teacher, and the current detention center teacher will also teach some classes. And that's just if the detention center is half full, Frick said.

"We can fill this sucker and I don't want

to fill it," he said. "I have to be very cognizant of the amount of money we have to spend."

He would like to fill 12 of the beds, with room for an additional 24 day students. School districts other than Twin Falls and judges in the eight counties could refer students to the center for a fee which has not been set, he said.

And while planning for next year without a firm budget is akin to walking blind, Frick said the center's benefit to students would be immeasurable.

"Rather than kicking them out and let them walk the streets this will give them a chance to improve their educational skills and stay in school," he said.

Around the valley

Salmon advocates dive into survival swim

REDFISH LAKE — Four Idaho salmon advocates will dive into their sockeye survival swim Saturday.

The swimming foursome will kick off their 450-mile odyssey with a "symbolic dipping" at noon in front of the Redfish Lake Lodge.

The group will then move to the confluence of Redfish Lake Creek and the Gem River to begin the historic swim.

Gem Supreme Court revives Filer bean warehouse suit

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court announced Wednesday it has revived part of a lawsuit against the state Department of Agriculture over the failure of a Filer bean warehouse then owned by Hawkins Co. Ltd.

Growers Wayne Crown, Clark Bean and Steve Bean sued the state, claiming the state was negligent in a 1988 audit of the warehouse, leading growers to deliver beans to the warehouse just before it ceased operation and was seized by the state.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling granting summary judgment against the claim after July 1, 1988, the effective date of a new law.

It sent the case back to district court for further proceedings on the negligence claim, covering only beans delivered to the warehouse before July 1, 1988.

Idaho Housing Agency moves to new branch office

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Housing Agency will move its Twin Falls branch office to a new location July 14.

The present office will be closed to walk-in traffic on July 13 in preparation for the move. However, IHA clients may reach the Twin Falls staff at 734-8531.

The new office is in the Falls Professional Center, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, in Twin Falls — approximately one-half mile from IHA's present location.

"Space was such a premium in our old office. With this relocation we will be able to better serve limited-income households needing affordable rental housing in the Twin Falls area," said Kay Riedl, branch supervisor.

Riedl said all branch office functions and the telephone number will remain unchanged. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Municipal Band features solo clarinet player tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will treat its fans to a solo clarinet piece by a familiar performer tonight.

The band's weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the bandshell in City Park.

First-chair clarinet player Larry Curtis, whose solo work is frequently featured in the band's instrumental jazz music, will play Carl Maria von Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet."

It's a virtuoso piece, and possibly the most popular clarinet solo ever written, Curtis said. He first played the piece in a solo concerto at age 17 at the Navy School of Music.

Other program selections for tonight include highlights from "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers, a medley of Irving Berlin's tunes; a big-band medley and a "Cinema Showcase" medley from great cowboy movies.

UI grain specialist discusses crop damage this morning

KIMBERLY — A frost damage assessment seminar for wheat and barley growers is set for 11 a.m. today at the University of Idaho potato storage building one mile east of Kimberly on Kimberly Road.

Larry Robertson, UI cereal-grain specialist, will discuss with growers and fieldmen how to assess damage in wheat and barley resulting from freezing temperatures in the Magic Valley on June 7.

Jerome County Extension educators said isolated fields across the Magic Valley were damaged by the frost. The extent of the damage depends on how low temperatures dropped and what stage of development the crop was in.

Those attending are encouraged to bring samples of frost-damaged wheat and barley plants.

Compiled from staff reports

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Camas County
C6
Movies
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Dear Abby
C9

Gem schools request more investigations

By Karen Tokkinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho school districts have doubled their numbers of requests for criminal background investigations of new employees.

But until the state adopts a statute requiring them to check backgrounds, the information they can get is limited.

During the first six months of this year, 2,528 requests went through the state Department of Law Enforcement's Bureau of Criminal Identification. Last year at this time, only 1,117 had gone through.

At no cost to the districts, the bureau can identify Idaho sex offenders. A \$5 check finds those charged with other crimes in Idaho and a \$10 check matches fingerprints with the 9-state Western Identification Network made up of Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska.

But only states that have passed laws requiring background checks use the FBI's National Crime Identification Center, which does a nationwide computer search. Twenty-seven states have such laws, Idaho does not.

"When you only do a local check and the person is coming from back east, they're not going to have a local record," said Roger Hunsberger, consultant for teacher certification with the state Department of Education.

"You're not going to catch everybody."

Most districts just ask for name checks, meaning they can just retrieve state records, said Dawn Peck, criminal identification bureau supervisor. Keith Farnsworth, Twin Falls School District superintendent, acknowledged holes in the system but said the district screens employees the best it can.

"We do everything we can," he said. "If it's an out-of-state person, when we do reference checks we like to do a follow up." That means asking former employers whether the job applicant has had legal problems.

Two Department of Education letters — one of them strongly worded — sent to districts around the state may have resulted in the higher number of districts requesting background checks, Hunsberger said.

A survey included with the first letter, sent two years ago, revealed that most districts weren't doing many criminal background checks, and the Department of Education sent out another letter warning districts they could be legally responsible if a person convicted of a past crime were allowed to work in a district.

Hanshaw said a bill urging stronger identification measures will probably appear before the Legislature again. One failed this year in the state House.

"States that don't fingerprint," he said, "tend to be safe havens for those who don't want to disclose a past that could prevent them from getting into the profession. Right now we have an honor system."

He expects a similar bill — maybe one dealing with all professionals who work with children — to come up annually at the Legislature.

"It's not going to go away," he said.

Sa-wing batta!



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Camas County searches for doctors

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

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On any other day, either forget it or take mobile-unit medical clinic.

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"We don't want to put any more of a tax burden on people, and that may not even be necessary," Rast added.

'One of the weaknesses we faced was insufficient medical services. That's become a bottleneck with us. We don't want to be big at all, but we want to be stable.'

— Jeff Rast, past president of the Camas Civic Organization

Female jailer settles for \$6,000

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

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The fourth woman, Tina Gauthier, is still pursuing the lawsuit. Mays quit after settling with the county, but Packham, Gauthier and Ellinwood still work at the Twin Falls County Jail, Woodness said.

Environmentalists turn attention toward north

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The environmentally minded Idaho Watersheds Project of Hailey is turning its attention to northern Idaho.

The group, which has been challenging rancher leases on state grazing lands in southern Idaho, says it will apply for grazing leases on 10,000 acres in Latah and Clearwater counties managed by the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association.

Jon Marvel, Hailey architect, said the Idaho Watersheds Project wants to make the point that there are school endowment lands in northern Idaho that aren't managed properly.

"The stock problems are not limited to southern Idaho," said Marvel.

Last year, Marvel's group tried for grazing leases on more than 12,000 acres of state land in southern Idaho. It won four auctions for leases, but the state Land Board gave the leases to ranchers anyway.

One decision involving 640 acres in Custer County has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Marvel said he will apply for leases on land in seven counties scheduled to expire Dec. 31. The filing deadline is Friday.

"When this is all said and done, we want to convince the public (the Department of Lands) can't manage land when they don't even know what condition it's in," Marvel said.

"They operate in a kind of giveaway mode, which in Orofino means they work for the timber interests and after that it appears that it would be to protect the interests of ranchers."

The timber protection association, a group of private timber interests and governmental agencies established in 1905, owns and leases more than 650,000 acres of forest land.

The association's lease on approximately 125,000 acres of state endowment land expires this year.

Salt Lake cop named Idaho Falls police chief

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 27-year veteran of the Salt Lake City Police Department has been named police chief in Idaho Falls.

The Idaho Falls City Council Wednesday approved Mayor Linda Miliam's appointment of John Kent

Livsey, 49. He is scheduled to start on July 17 at an annual salary of \$58,000. Livsey is a 1987 graduate of the FBI National Academy and has managed the Salt Lake City Police Department's traffic, training, crime lab, narcotics, vice and detective divisions.

Appeals court OKs 25-year sentence for 14-year-old killer

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals says society needs to be protected from a 14-year-old youth sent to prison for at least 25 years for murdering another youth.

Santiago Espinoza was 14 last year when he and another youth were involved in the killing of an American Falls youth, Patrick Caldwell, 17. Espinoza pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and District Judge William Woodland sentenced him to life in prison with a minimum of 25 years.

The court concluded that society must be protected from Espinoza and that Espinoza could accept rehabilitative programs within the prison system to better himself. The court of appeals said it agreed with the court of appeals.

Espinoza's appeal argued that was an unreasonable sentence for a youth of age 14. But the Court of Appeals on Wednesday unanimously approved the sentence, noting that Espinoza

had a long record of juvenile violations, including violence. In a decision written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters, the court noted that Caldwell was stabbed 17 times, some wounds to the head, hard enough to crack Caldwell's skull.

The court said starting at age 8, Espinoza was jailed for battery offenses, runaway, indecent exposure, curfew violations, illegal consumption of alcohol, trespass, burglary and malicious destruction of property.

He didn't carry out probation programs and was removed from the Idaho Youth Ranch for verbally and physically abusing his peers and staff members.

Upton argued that one of the four probation violations listed by a judge was improper. But the Court of Appeals said it was obvious that the other violations were enough to revoke probation, and it didn't matter whether the fourth violation was valid.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Arlene Fuller

Arlene Fuller, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away on Tuesday, June 27, 1995, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 30, 1916, in Smith County, Kan., the daughter of Joseph Jurdella and Eva Belle Hunt Shaffer. Arlene was raised in Nebraska and Kansas and graduated from Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Neb., in 1935.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Ellis Fuller of Twin Falls; four children, Carol (John) Smith of Castleford, La., Fritz (Dore) Fuller of Twin Falls, Eva (Fred) Smith of Osoda, Mich., and Ellen (Denise) Taylor of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren, Todd and Roger Wells, Jeanette Fuller (Larry) Curtis, Luke and Sarah Fuller, Andy and Theresa Smith, and Rex, Clark, Jill and Gail Taylor, and two sisters, Norma (Earl) Walker of Twin Falls and LaVone (Walt) Hankins of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and three sisters.

Nabraska City, Neb. He married Helen Savell on Oct. 16, 1933, in Grants, Mo. They lived in Nebraska City where he worked in furniture stores until 1940, when they moved to Caldwell where he worked as a Grader for Idaho Egg in 1950. They moved to Twin Falls where he was a U.S. Government Grader for Berles Poultry Farm until they closed in 1972. Bill then worked part-time in shipping and receiving for Pennywise Drug until July of 1977. In 1980, he and Helen moved back to Nampa to be close to family.

Survivors include a sister, Jenny Owens of Alchison, Kan.; two sons, Deryl Owens of Hephzibah, Ga., and Lynn Owens of Nampa; four grandchildren, Vicki Battle of Beach Island, S.C., Mark Owens of Augusta, Ga., Kevin Owens of Las Vegas, Nev., and Kraig Owens of Aurora, Colo.; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen on May 20, 1985; a son, Larry in 1947; two brothers and two sisters.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Idaho, 6901 Emerald, Boise ID 83704.

School District from 1949-1986. Many students greatly respected and appreciated the education they received in his classes. He coached football, wrestling and baseball at Burley High. He also spent many hours officiating football, basketball and wrestling, and was given a special recognition by the Idaho High School Activities Associations.

In 1983, he began working summers for the BLM fire division and retired in 1992. Retirement was short, as each year after, he was called back when needed.

At the time of his death, he was a high priest in the LDS Church. He had served as bishop, high councilman, ward and stake clerk, and in various other positions. Presently, he and his wife were temple workers at the Logan Temple. He was bi-lingual, speaking English and Spanish.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Wood of Burley; five children and families, Roland (Coleen) Wood of Burley, Lance (Pam) Wood of Bonifield, Utah, Peggy (Steve) Portella of Montpelier, Trudy (Lance) Flora of Pleasant View, Utah, and Marilyn (Todd) White of Burley; 13 living grandchildren, one brother, Mark Wood of Orem, Utah; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, one sister and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1995, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Pickup officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and at 11:30 a.m. on Friday at the same place.

Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Cancer Care Program, 1600 Madison Drive, P.O. 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249.

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



Joan Vaughn

Joan Vaughn, 56, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 28, 1995, at her home in Burley.

She was born July 15, 1938, in Burley, the daughter of John Minor and Wilma Nan Foster Carroll. Joan attended schools in Heyburn and was part of the first graduating class of Minico High School, She married Russell Vaughn on March 8, 1960, in Eiko, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized on Nov. 30, 1960, in the Boise LDS Temple.

A member of the LDS Church, she was a member of the Burley 7th Ward where she was active in Relief Society. Joan had worked for the Burley Rembrandt.

Survivors include her husband, Russell of Burley; a son, Albert Vaughn and his wife, Mary of Heyburn; a daughter, Carmela Osham and her husband, Stormy of Burley; her parents, John and Nan Carroll of Heyburn; a brother, Dick Carroll and his wife, Doris of Chubbuck; six grand-children; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents and two aunts.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 1, 1995, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.



Kenneth T. Henderson

Kenneth Theodore Henderson, 90, of Filer, died Tuesday, June 27, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Aug. 21, 1904, in Woodland, Maine, the son of Elmer and Jenny Ingram Henderson. He moved to Idaho at the age of 2, and his family and lived on farms that his parents purchased until he graduated from college. He graduated from Pocatello Technical Institute, majoring in business, art and music. He also attended the University of Washington. He was a well-known vocalist in the Magic Valley area from 1930-35, and sang in a quartet with Nellie Ostrom, Goldie Udval and Jimmy Reynolds.

Mr. Henderson was a salesman for General Foods and Swan-Finch Oil Co. During World War II, he helped build quonset huts for the U.S. Army in Tonopah, Nev., and Pocatello. On May 20, 1952, he married Helen Irene, nee Kettle, Idaho, and they moved to Burley in 1945. He was part-owner of Ford Tractor Implement & Co. for about 14 years until moving back to Twin Falls in 1959. They farmed for a while and Ken later took up woodcarving, carving birds and later the Sun Valley area. He never really retired until a stroke forced him to slow down.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Henderson of Filer; one daughter, Suzanne Henderson of Filer; one son, Ken Doud Henderson of Kent, Wash.; three grandchildren, Wendy Folsom of Wine Mile Falls, Wash., Tiffany Henderson of San Diego, Calif., and Travis Henderson of Boise; and two great-grandchildren, Sadey and Ashley of Filer. Mr. Henderson was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, four sisters and one grandchild, Greasy Weaver.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Services

Irene Hanway, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Otto W. Wilson, of Moses Lake, Wash. and formerly of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. St., (Kaysers' Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake).

Rosalio Castillo, of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Thelma D. Rostrom, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

William Rihard Smith, of Rosville, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Christian and Missionary Alliance

Church, Paradise, Calif., (Lambert Funeral Home in Rosville).

Lyle Jones, of Hansen, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Guy Van Jones, of Bellevue, grave-site service, 2 p.m. today, Bellevue Cemetery. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hood.

Chester Rod Morris, of Hazelton,

11 a.m. Friday, Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley and from 10 to 10:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Gerald Milton Gehrke, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Old Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. Viewing, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wanda Grace Hooper, memorial service, 3 p.m. July 8, Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Death notice

Ester M. Race
PARMA — Ester May Race, 69, of Parma and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday, June 27, 1995, at home of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Parma. Interment will follow at the Lower Boise Cemetery, Parma.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Marian Kyle of Jerome.

Admitted
Danene Baxter, Susan Baxter, Roy Jansson and Lois Rinehart, all of Burley; Victoria Martinez of Heyburn; Belinda Meyer of Rupert; and Roger Raines of Paul.

Released
Melanie Adams, Afion Barkes, Jodi Piland, Dolly Quast

and Todd Quast, all of Burley; and Barbara Culbertson of Houston, Texas.

Released
A baby was born to Jodi Piland of Burley; and to Belinda Meyer of Rupert.

Admitted
Rosemary Brundon of Paul; Raymond Mariza and Eric Higley, both of Rupert; and Robert Burchett of Heyburn.

Released
Mollie Carotta of Rupert; and Emma Spurgeon of Heyburn.

Births

MINEOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Released

Obituary



Elizabeth I. Parrott

EDEN — Elizabeth "Betsy" Irene Ringgold Parrott, 69, of Missoula, Mont., and formerly of Eden, died Saturday, June 17, 1995.

She was born June 19, 1925, in Eden, the daughter of Beny Cecil Ringgold and Lida Gallaway Ringgold. She attended Russell Lane Elementary and Eden High School in Idaho, St. Vincent's School of Nursing in Portland, Ore., and Twin Falls Business College. She married Carl Martin Parrott on Aug. 5, 1946, in Eiko, Nev., and they farmed near Eden for several years. They moved to Kimberly in 1952, and then to Oshlho, Wash., in 1960. She retired in 1980, and after her husband's death in 1992, moved to Missoula. She was dedicated to her family and took great pleasure in researching and docu-

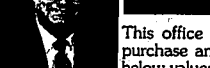
menting the family history.

Survivors include one son, Michael Parrott of Kallispell, Mont.; six daughters, Elaine Christensen of Kannewick, Wash., Julie Parrott of Turah, Mont., Michelle Swanger and Denise Parrott of Missoula, W.D. Parrott of Oshlho, Wash., and Shari Parrott of San Jose, Calif.; grandchildren, Staci McQuain, Chris Parrott, Matt Parrott and Derek Swanger; and three great-grandchildren, Alicia, Triata and Nicholas McQuain. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sister, Edith Smith; and brother, Marvin Ringgold.

There will be no services at her request. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, P.O. Box C571, Seattle WA 98105, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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

Pay Cash? 15 Year Mortgage? 30 Year Mortgage?



James R. Love, CFP

This office was recently asked for the most economical way to purchase an \$89,000 home. The results were surprising. All the below values were made over a 30-year time frame.

Mr. A pays cash of \$89,000. This might, for some, seem to be the most economical. A deed, not a debt and it's "ours".

Mr. B uses a 15-year mortgage, thus will pay a lesser amount of total interest than a 30-year plan. Mr. B will own his home 15 years sooner, thus be able to use or invest the last 15 years' money in this 30-year scenario.

Mr. C used a 30-year mortgage, thus paying more total interest and saving more in tax-deductible mortgage interest. He will also have a lower mortgage payment for the entire 30-year period. This difference may be used/invested to his advantage for the entire 30 years.

With an EVA (Economic Value Added) factor of 8% applied to all payments, net interest, taxes saved, and cash invested, the following were the net totals rounded:

Mr. A \$973,000 Mr. B \$803,000 Mr. C \$706,000

Mr. C is economically superior for the entire 30-year period by \$269 per month over the 15-year mortgage and by \$741 per month over the cash buyer. Tax brackets, mortgage interest rates, and other objectives were all considered in this analysis.

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344 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.

James R. Love, CFP

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Magic Valley/West



Five teens began their probation Wednesday by cleaning up dirt and other trash in Rupert. The teens were convicted of painting graffiti and were assigned to cleanup work by the court.

Minidoka works troubled teens

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Five teens from Minidoka County are learning the consequences of vandalism by cleaning up sections of the city. They started work Wednesday as part of their probation for illegally painting graffiti.

"The value of the project is to help them gain empathy for what helps their graffiti painting went through," said probation officer Lisa Kamachi. "I believe a tired child is a trouble-free child, and we hope this will deter further unlawful activity."

Other juveniles will participate in the cleanup effort as part of their penance.

On Wednesday, the youngsters went to work on the county's parking lots and swept out the gutters along Eighth Street in Rupert. They also will get to pick up all of the trash left in the Square following Saturday's Fourth of July festivities.

Rupert Police Detective Terry Quinn spent Wednesday making sure the teens were kept busy.

"We hope civic groups in the area will contribute funds so a paid watchman can be hired. Then the police can get back to their regular

work," Quinn said.

Juveniles who raise their grades in school this fall and stay out of trouble will be able to change or reduce the amount of time they have work, he said.

Kamachi said she is glad to have the help of Dixie Tate from Boise State University. Tate is checking on the probation kids, making surprise visits to their homes.

But with probation terms lasting anywhere from six months to more than a year, the sight of youngsters cleaning up trash and weeds should be familiar around Rupert throughout the summer.

Arts Commission names grants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on the Arts is announcing today its 1996 arts grants at a series of press conferences throughout those state.

One of the press conferences is expected to be held at the Twin Falls Public Library.

A total of \$473,956 will be granted for 133 projects in 39 towns. Last year, the figure was \$451,806. All funds are matched by local communities.

There were increased funds for grants from the state Legislature, but the commission was still able to fund only 39 percent of requests, said

Executive Director Margot H. Knight.

Later in the year, the commission will be granting an additional \$225,000 for salary assistance to local arts councils and arts organizations, rural touring and school touring fee support, technical assistance, FastFunds and Additional Opportunity grants for artists.

Last year's additional funds amounted to \$128,000.

Funds are obtained primarily from the state of Idaho, supplemented by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the private sector.

The following groups in southern Idaho received a portion of the grant money announced today:

- Glenns Ferry: \$8,400, to City of

Glenns Ferry/Glenns Ferry Opera Theatre.

Gooding: \$2,035 to Gooding Basque Association, \$892 to the Gooding School District.

Hazelton: \$1,612 to the Valley School District.

Jerome: \$2,135 to Joint Jerome School District.

Sun Valley: \$8,980 to Sun Valley Center on Arts & Humanities, \$5,340 to Sun Valley Repertory Company, \$1,660 to Sun Valley Summer Symphony, \$3,500 to Marilyn "Angel" Wynn.

Twin Falls: \$3,035 to College of Southern Idaho, \$2,385 to Magic Valley Arts Council, \$1,590 to Magic Valley Arts Council/Hispanic Heritage.

Gas prices edge higher for holiday

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's average gasoline prices have moved higher since the Memorial Day holiday weekend, but the Idaho affiliate of the American Automobile Association says pump prices heading into the July 4 holiday are really in line with the five-year average.

"Last year, gasoline prices took a sudden, severe jump between Memorial Day and the July 4 holiday," Idaho AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said. "This year, pump prices were higher earlier so motorists have seen less summertime impact."

The association's pre-holiday survey put the average price of self-service unleaded gasoline in Idaho at just over \$1.24 a gallon, almost identical to the 1994 average for July 4.

That is 2 cents higher than at the end of May but 26 cents below the nationwide average.

And Carlson said the relatively high price of fuel is not expected to dampen holiday travel. He estimated more people will be away from home than over any July 4 holiday since 1987.

"There is certainly no shortage of travel business," he said.

Regionally, northern Idaho had the highest average price at nearly \$1.24 a gallon while southwestern Idaho posted the lowest at just under

\$1.18 a gallon. Southeastern Idaho had an average of just over \$1.19 a gallon.

The national average price jumped over three cents a gallon since late May to eclipse Idaho's but was still below the averages of all but two of the surrounding states.

Only Utah at under \$1.18 a gallon and Wyoming at just over \$1.16 had average prices lower than Idaho's.

Montana was highest among the bordering states at just over \$1.32 followed by Nevada at \$1.30 and Washington at nearly \$1.27. There was no average for Oregon.

Depreciation funds placed in IHC's "plant fund" to depreciate county-owned equipment belonged to IHC, but at the termination of the lease would revert to the county.

Chisholm and Bradley had claimed that money from the fund should have belonged to the county.

"The agreement between IHC, the county of Burley and Cassia County that outlines terms for the development of the new hospital at Hiland Avenue and East 16th Street was valid.

IHC must repay the county \$19,710 for roadwork done near the new hospital. IHC had agreed to pay the county back by the end of 1999, but Burdick said that arrangement amounted to an illegal loan from the county.

Burley man suspect in gun-pointing

The Times-News

BURLEY - Minidoka County sheriff's deputies have arrested a Burley man suspected of pointing a shotgun at two people last weekend.

Wayne Douglas Woodland, 58, was jailed Tuesday in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on one count of battery.

According to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report, Woodland allegedly snuck up behind Kirk Armstrong, 27, on Friday while Armstrong was operating a power

sander and pointed a shotgun at his head. Armstrong felt something on the back of his neck, the report said, and turned to find a double-barrel shotgun in his face.

Armstrong told police that Woodland - his former employer - was holding the gun. But Woodland made no threats and lowered the gun, Armstrong said.

"He just started laughing, crazy-like," Armstrong said.

Armstrong ignored the incident until Monday, when he got into an apparent altercation with Woodland

about missing tools. Armstrong filed the battery charge against Woodland on Tuesday.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department is investigating a separate report that Woodland pointed a gun at a relative Monday. Deputies said they went to his camp Monday at the Minidoka Dam and found him carrying a shotgun.

Woodland told police his boat had sunk and his tent had burned down after catching fire from the flame of a candle he was using to get rid of mosquitoes.

Cassia Memorial Hospital suit reaches agreeable conclusion

By Jennifer Busch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Case closed.

All parties in the lawsuit revolving around Cassia Memorial Hospital have agreed to bring the case to an end.

The parties also agreed to allow Cassia County to sell \$119,000 worth of medical equipment without putting the issue before voters, which had been required by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick in a March ruling.

Burdick's final judgment approving the equipment sale was filed in Cassia County Wednesday. He restated his prior judgment and issued a court injunction against the county's commissioners, prosecuting attorney, county clerk, auditor and recorder.

Don Chisholm, a Burley lawyer, and Burley businessman Truman Bradley, had sued the Cassia County commissioners and Utah-based InterMountain Health Care, the company that operates the hospital.

Chisholm and Bradley alleged the misuse of county funds to help IHC run the hospital, something the county and IHC both denied.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. IHC Administrator Richard Packer declined to comment on the case's closing.

As part of the injunction, public officials in Cassia County must

certify that they are familiar with and will comply with state open meeting laws, competitive bidding laws, and laws regarding real estate appraisals.

The injunction is in effect through Dec. 31, 1999, and applies to all succeeding officeholders.

Chisholm and Bradley said allowing the county to sell the hospital equipment was in the taxpayers' best interests.

Because the court accepted a small amount of equipment as county-owned, it would have been meaningless to put it up for a vote, Chisholm said, especially since the county won't be running its own hospital. He said he expected more of the equipment at Cassia Memorial to belong to the county.

Still, he said he sees the case reaching a successful conclusion, for the most part.

"We've done what we set out to do. Everyone has waived the right to appeal, and the case has come to an end," he said.

Chisholm said the case has separated the county's activities from IHC and there is no longer a "vague partnership in which county money was dumped down a rat hole."

Burdick's judgment Wednesday also reaffirmed the following:

- A 1986 lease between IHC and Cassia County was valid.
- But a 1993 lease between IHC and Cassia County was invalid because it put tax money beyond county control. This means the county no longer can

Natural gas pipeline rupture leaves rural Bear Lake county powerless

MONTPELIER (AP) - A natural gas pipeline ruptured and exploded in a rural area of Bear Lake County in the southeastern corner of Idaho early Wednesday, leaving about 1,000 customers without gas service for at least 24 hours.

No one was injured when the Northwest Pipeline burst about 1 a.m. near Dingle, six miles southeast of Montpelier, the Bear Lake County sheriff's office said.

The explosion touched off a fire that covered 3-4 acres. Flames were visible 30 miles away in Soda Springs.

Bear Lake County Sheriff Brent Bunn described the fire as "a terrible roar" and said flames leaped about 100 feet into the air. "You'd have to see it to believe it."

Idaho State Police officer Rex Klinger, who lives nearby, said he was awakened by the explosion. Flames subsided about 3 a.m. Dingle resident Carolyn Bird said she thought it was an earthquake.

"We didn't know where to go or what to do," she said.

Businesses in Montpelier coped with the loss of natural gas Wednesday.

Cooks at Bud's Sunrise Cafe used

an outdoor gas grill and paper plates to serve customers.

Another restaurant, Butch Cassidy's, began serving a buffet featuring cold cuts.

The Ranch Hand had to use the electric grill to cook and boiled water on electric stoves to wash dishes.

The nearest residence was one-

half mile away from the point of the explosion, but one family was evacuated, the sheriff's office said.

Northwest Pipeline crews worked to repair the damage, said Susan Flain, Salt Lake City, manager of communications and community relations.

The sheriff's office said service to residences and business in the Montpelier and Bert area was not expected to be restored for at least 24 hours. Most people in the area use natural gas to heat water and cook but not for space heating, officials said.

Flain said the cause of the rupture in the 22-inch line was not known.

The pipeline is part of the 3,900-mile system used to transport natural gas from the San Juan Basin in New Mexico to the Canadian border at Sumas, Wash., but only the service in the immediate area was disrupted, she said.

Paint sprays downtown Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A contractor sprayed a steel tower on a windy day.

Breezes blew industrial paint from the 120-foot tower for several blocks.

"It's irritating, more than anything," said one employee of Arrow Press Square. Her 1991 red Toyota Four Runner is covered with specks of white paint.

So far, 200 people have filed vehi-

cle damage claims with Farmers Insurance, which insured paint contractor FS Armitage of Salt Lake City.

Claims supervisor Rod Thayer said the damage toll will likely be much higher. "It could get to 400 or more," Thayer said. "And that doesn't include the buildings."

Farmers Insurance has hired Detail Masters Inc. of San Antonio to clean the damaged vehicles. The firm specializes in "over-spraying" and travels around the country wiping up after paint jobs that get out of hand.

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Budget cuts put biotech project at risk

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal funding for the University of Idaho's proposed biotechnology wing could fall victim to congressional budget cutters even though President Clinton has vetoed a bill that would have slashed dollars.

Clinton's rejection of a spending reduction package means the university will temporarily hold onto the \$1.7 million appropriated for the project in the current federal budget year, Agriculture Dean Dave Lineback said.

The Republican-controlled Congress and the Clinton administration, however, are negotiating a compromise bill to reduce spending in the current year, said staff for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho.

It is difficult to say whether the new wing will survive the chopping block, Craig spokesman Bryan Wilkes said.

Lineback said Idaho has picked up \$3.9 million of the \$5.9 million in federal money needed for the \$13 million project. The state's share would be \$5.3 million, he said.

"Right now, we don't know where it stands," Lineback said Tuesday. "This is a critical year for this because we may be No. 1 on the university's priority list (for state financing). It's very hard to remain optimistic at this time."

The project includes a 500,000-square-foot addition to the Agricultural Science Building, remodeling labs and aquaculture research in Moscow and southern Idaho.

Wilkes said it is an easy target because the school's federal money for it has not been spent and the state has not yet provided matching funds.

Wilkes claimed U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have lobbied the

Senate Appropriations Committee to shave funding for the wing partly because there are no state matching dollars.

Lineback said he has no direct knowledge about such an effort.

Chenoweth and several other representatives signed a letter to protect agricultural building projects in their districts, press secretary Chris Bershers said.

"She definitely wants to keep the money," she said.

But the \$16 billion spending cut bill was huge and there was more good than bad in it, prompting Chenoweth to vote for the recession bill Clinton vetoed, Bershers said.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she believes legislators will consider financing an engineering building for Idaho's cooperative program with Boise State University before the biotechnology project.

Interim U of I president tops list of college salaries

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President Charles Ruch and Idaho State University President Richard Bowen each received pay raises from the state Board of Education, but they still are runners-up to interim Idaho President Thomas Bell.

The board has given Ruch and Bowen a 6 percent hike, to \$113,000 next year. Bell, the acting president before a successor is found for outgoing Elisabeth Zinser, will take home \$120,000. That includes \$105,000 in state dollars and \$15,000 from the university foundation.

Board President Curtis Eaton said there was some discussion among the state regents about the discrepancies.

"To be honest about it, the relationship of the salaries among the institutions is one of some sensitivity," he said Tuesday.

The board concluded the raise for the two men was significant, and both should recognize its members believe in the work they are doing, Eaton said.

This year, Ruch earned \$107,094 along with a compensation package that included an \$18,792 housing allowance. According to a 1994 salary survey by the College and University Personnel Association, the average pay for presidents at comparable universities was \$129,915. The group ranks them by size of budget and doctorate programs.



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Learning to drive



AP photo

Shiro Kanno, of Sendai, Japan, drives a golf ball at the University of Idaho driving range in Moscow. Kanno and 27 other Tohoku High School students are spending 10 days in Moscow taking English classes in the mornings and participating in activities in the afternoons.

Weiser, Boise hospitals to link teleradiology

BOISE (AP) — A high-tech electronic link will make it easier for Weiser Memorial Hospital to treat patients.

Starting next week, X-rays taken at the tiny hospital, about an hour's drive west of Boise, will be electronically transmitted through teleradiology to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Radiologists in Boise can interpret the X-rays within minutes. Now, some Weiser patients wait up to four days for their results.

"The hookup is an example of how the computer age is slowly making its way into rural Idaho.

"The advantage to the patient is in terms of the speed of care, which in emergency situations can be critical," St. Luke's spokesman

Bill Bodnar said.

Equipment for the project cost \$150,000; \$60,000 in Weiser and \$90,000 at St. Luke's.

The idea behind teleradiology is to give rural hospitals access to specialists at bigger medical centers. The Weiser hospital has X-ray technicians. They are qualified to take X-rays, but a radiologist can read them.

In northern Idaho, several small hospitals already are linked in a similar fashion to Coeur d'Alene's Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene.

By mid-August, St. Luke's hopes to know whether it will receive a \$500,000 grant to expand its telemedicine link to Gooding, Emmett, Council and Sun Valley.

MK Rail seeks offers for company

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Directors of locomotive manufacturer MK Rail Corp. have decided to sell the entire company rather than seek a buyer for just the two-thirds owned by financially troubled Morrison-Knudsen Corp.

Spokesman Tim Wesley said MK Rail believes a sale would be the best way to maximize shareholder value now that Idaho-based Morrison Knudsen has put its 65-percent stake in the Pittsburgh company on the block.

Morrison-Knudsen, trying to generate needed cash by selling off non-core businesses, announced in March that it would sell its stock as part of a corporate restructuring program. The

one-time engineering and construction giant is facing potential financial collapse if it fails to find millions of dollars in new credit by the end of July.

Earlier this week, the corporation admitted it lost \$350 million in 1994, and its stock has been selling at or near record lows since the February ouster of Chairman William Agce, who was blamed for the financial crisis.

Investment bankers Wasserstein Perella and Co. Inc. will represent MK Rail in the sale while CS First Boston Corp. will represent Morrison Knudsen.

Michael J. Farrell, 45, MK Rail's president and chief executive officer, and Thomas J. Reinecke, 47, an MK Rail executive vice president,

announced that they will resign by the end of the year.

In mid-June, MK Rail reported a loss of \$8.1 million on sales of \$78.4 million for the first quarter of 1995. A year earlier, the company reported earnings of \$1.5 million. First quarter sales totaled \$78.4 million this year, while they were \$79.5 million in 1994.

The company said it set aside \$7.3 million to cover losses in its Australian operations.

MK Rail had a net loss of \$42.8 million on sales of \$368.5 million in all of 1994. In 1993, the company earned \$3.6 million on sales of \$218 million.

But the biggest contributor to

Morrison-Knudsen's red ink has been MK Transit, the commuter rail car manufacturing operation Agce launched midway through his six-year tenure. It accounted for two thirds of the 1994 corporate loss, and the company has found no takers yet in its bid to sell MK Transit.

In what some believe was an attempt to make the subsidiary easier to unload, Morrison-Knudsen earlier this month created MK Transit Limited Liability Co. Corporate officials declined to explain the move, but the limited liability status would essentially shield the corporation and its assets from the huge liability MK Transit faces.

Boise considers buying depot from struggling company

BOISE (AP) — Boise Mayor Brent Coles has made a pitch for the historic train depot at the top of Capitol Boulevard.

The mayor is negotiating with financially strapped Morrison-Knudsen Corp., submitting a written offer a few weeks ago.

"I'm expecting a written response anytime," Coles said Tuesday. "After I sent them an offer, they called back and said they were very, very interested in working with the city."

Morrison-Knudsen has announced

that without a significant infusion of cash by the end of July it will be forced to seek protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court.

"We're looking to sell off some assets," company spokesman Brent Brandon said. "We're preparing a response."

The mayor declined to reveal his offer.

Ada County records show the property is assessed at \$2.3 million, but observers estimate the depot could be valued from \$2 million to \$5 million.

In 1990, Morrison-Knudsen paid \$2 million for the former Union Pacific depot and spent \$2.7 million to restore the 1925 building, said architect John Bertram, who helped with the renovation project.

"Everybody looks at it as a public landmark," Bertram said. "The question will be how we manage it."

Coles said the depot could be purchased with donations and tax dollars.

The deal would require City Council approval. The depot could be used for town hall meetings, a trans-

portation museum or tourist stop, Coles said.

If the city doesn't buy the building, it probably will not change much. The property is zoned with tight restrictions.

But some people say Morrison-Knudsen should sell it to the public.

"We would really, really love to have that building back," said Jim Spicka, a Boise mortgage lender. "It should be the first thing they liquidate. They should sell it to the citizens that they hurt."

Protestor swings on gate in protest against logging

LEWISTON (AP) — A protestor who chained himself to a gate to keep logging trucks out of a northern Idaho timber sale area took a few swings on the entrance before being arrested.

The man, who identified himself only as a 42-year-old from "North America," was charged Tuesday with

violating a road closure order and blocking the entry.

The man said he locked himself to the gate, "because I love the Earth and I love it something. It's payback time." He was taken to Boise to appear in federal court.

Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor

Mike King last Wednesday closed the road to the Noble timber sale area for public safety and to prevent interference with government contractors.

The arrest is the second in what is expected to be an active summer of protests in the Cove-Mallard area. Nineteen timber sales are scheduled there.

Environmentalists say loggers want to take 81 million board feet of timber out of a vital wilderness corridor.

The first arrest came June 19 when Walter Brown, 38, of Moscow, chained himself to the bumper of an Idaho County sheriff's patrol vehicle in the Jack Creek area.

Batt picks Nampa man for seat

BOISE (AP) — Daniel Ramirez, Nampa, has been appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to the Idaho Commission for National and Community Service.

The governor's office said the term runs until March 1, 1997.

Other appointments by the governor:

Trudy Litman and Vince Hannity, both of Boise; Marsha Bjorn, Rexburg; and Alison McCintick of

Coeur d'Alene, all to the Idaho Humanities Council.

Phyllis Sawyer, to the Youth Education Account Advisory Council.

Valerie Tymeson, Coeur d'Alene, to the Certified Shorthand Reporters Board.

Bob Camp, Sandpoint, to state Board of Environmental Health Specialist Examiners.

Laine Eckersell, Rigby, to state Board of Morticians.

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West

Chenoweth may be link for Western movements

Dallas Morning News

BOISE — "I wasn't elected to be politically correct," U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth says.

On that, and little else, her foes and supporters agree.

Opponents say the first-term Republican lawmaker symbolizes the link between armed militia members and "county supremacy" advocates who want to freely exploit public lands.

Friends call her a symbol of Western independence, shielding citizens from an arrogant federal government.

Chenoweth never has condoned violence, but she has defended militia groups. After the Oklahoma City bombing, she warned against "a rush to condemn many people who are guilty of nothing more than the peaceful exercise of their basic rights."

Militias, in turn, praise her legislative agenda, distribute her speeches, and call her their best friend in Congress.

Several legislators have raised militia concerns in letters to federal officials. One of them, Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, also accused the Clinton administration of staging the fatal Branch Davidian confrontation near Waco, Texas, to build support for an assault-rite ban.

But Tanso Ramos, executive director of the liberal Western States Center, in Portland, Ore., said Chenoweth's rhetoric is unusually broad and uncompromising — a prime example of how once-radical notions can enter the political mainstream.

Before and after her 53-percent victory in November, she:

• Warned that "We are in a day and age now when we are facing an unlawful government from time to time."

• Proposed a bill to strip federal agents of most arrest, search and seizure powers, unless city or county leaders give advance written approval.

• Said that of all the species on Earth, "it's the white Anglo-Saxon male that's endangered."

• Linked environmentalism to Marxism, and-called for converting federal lands to state, local or private ownership.

• Defended Sam Sherwood, chief of the U.S. Militia Association, who was quoted widely as telling his followers: "Go up and look legislators in the face, because some day you may be forced to blow it off." He says that remark was quoted out of context.

Idaho Democratic Party chairman Bill Mauk calls Chenoweth "a poster child for the militias," and accuses her of confusing individual freedom with anarchy.

But Congressman Chenoweth (she prefers the traditional title) says she merely voices constituents' genuine fears of the federal government, which owns 64 percent of Idaho's land.

Unquestionably, many Idahoans have suffered as the state moves from an "Old West" economy — based on mining, ranching, timber and farming — to a new emphasis on services and technology.

The chief culprit is world competition, said Jim Soubry, executive director of the Western Governors' Association. But Chenoweth, 57, says federal policies have worsened the problem, and many of her supporters agree.

Rancher Tim Lowry has prided a living from the rocky fields of Pleasant Valley for 23 years, pasturing 400 cattle on low-lying private land during the winters and on federal land during the summer.

Arguing that overgrazing damages land and streams, federal authorities



Chenoweth

now want to reduce his grazing rights.

That would force Lowry to reduce his herd by one-third, and cut the value of his ranch by a like percentage. "We'd be doomed," he said.

In January, a U.S. District Court judge in Hawaii briefly imposed a temporary halt to mining, logging and grazing in six of Idaho's national forests.

That would have virtually shut down Central Idaho. The judge immediately reversed himself at the request of environmentalists, who feared their legal victory would become a political disaster.

Environmentalists say Chenoweth advocates classic pork-barrel politics: Giving her constituents and campaign contributors free or cut-rate access to minerals, timber and grasslands that belong to the nation as a whole.

"She represents some of the largest polluters in America. She was heavily funded by the mining industry," said Sierra Club spokesman Bill Arthur.

Chenoweth calls the lands debate a matter of principle.

The nation grew strong exploiting its natural resources, she said in a videotaped campaign speech. But then, she added, "they declared war on private ownership in the Communist Manifesto."

"If we are forced to place all the world's resources in the hands of a few who are controlling a world government, that is not what God planned for us and it is certainly not in our best interests," she said.

She long has opposed federal domination over what she sees as state lands. That anti-federal revolt has been known by many names, including the "Sagebrush Rebellion" and the "Wise Use" and "County Supremacy" movements.

Liberal analysts say for years the lands movement generally avoided violent rhetoric. But now they see signs that times are changing.

Last fall the National Federal Lands Conference, a moderate Wise Use group, printed a newsletter titled, "Why There is a Need for the Militia in America."

Inside, it explained, "To overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution."

The Western States Center's Ramos said lands and militia groups increasingly share members, and some lands

leaders have spoken at white supremacist gatherings. The center is a watchdog group that monitors far-right activities.

Lands leaders, he said, may be seeking to broaden their base of support as militia groups seek increased political respectability.

Other critics, including Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., accused Chenoweth of pandering to the militia with "code words."

Her videotaped comments linking environmentalism to a "world government" are sold by the Militia of Montana. Chenoweth said she never gave the group permission to do so, but has not asked them to stop, either.

Her charge that the government used black helicopters to enforce the Endangered Species Act coincides with militia reports that black helicopters are invading the West.

Federal wildlife officials say they have no such aircraft in Idaho. Army helicopters are dark green or black, however, and the National Guard uses them in exercises.

Militia groups long have asserted that county sheriffs are the supreme law-enforcement officials in the land. Chenoweth introduced a bill that would make that philosophy law.

And while militia groups have focused charges of brutality against federal firearms enforcers, Chenoweth has leveled such accusations against environmental enforcers.

At a public hearing in Boise, she cited a March incident in which wildlife officers searched a ranch for evidence in the shooting of a wolf. By all accounts, their mere presence scared the elderly rancher — but they kept their pistols holstered and used no force.

On the other hand, Miller said that last year federal rangers nationwide were assaulted 207 times and injured 36 times by guns, knives or other weapons.

The House Resources Committee recently voted to investigate. Chenoweth opposed the probe, which she called "silly."

The freshman lawmaker also has drawn criticism for ties to the U.S. Militia Association and its chief, Sherwood, who claims to have rallied 1,000 volunteers for her campaign.

Sherwood advocates having armed militiamen confront federal forest rangers. "Then they'll think twice before saying, 'These are our trees,'" he said.

Chenoweth said she has never spoken to a militia group, and is no more tied to them than to any other constituents.

B-17 brings back war memories

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The decades melted away for Bob Cummings as, soaring over the mountains of northern Idaho in a B-17 bomber, he became a World War II tail gunner once more.

"The memories just came flooding back," he said. "I went back 50-some years. It was a fantastic flight."

Cummings, 72, was a passenger this time on a Flying Fortress that took off from Spokane International Airport. The restored bomber was shuttling to its next show in Boise.

But Cummings said he was transported to World War II Italy, making runs once more with fellow crew members of "The Hornet's Nest" along the Po River and surviving a crash landing.

He recalled the time his crew had to turn back when one of the plane's engines was damaged by anti-aircraft fire. The plane that replaced it in formation was shot from the sky.

"Everything was real rough," Cummings said. "There are some bad memories: The guys that didn't come back, the wingmen that blew up in midair next to us."

Cummings hadn't flown in a B-17 since December 1943, after pressure from high-altitude flying caused an intestinal problem so severe he passed out. He was hospitalized and sent back to the United States.

He never spoke much about his war experiences, but his family noticed how Cummings's eyes lit up a few years ago when he toured the

restored B-17, "Nine-Oh-Nine." Last week, when Cummings' son, Bob, learned the plane would come to Spokane, he lost no time in booking two seats on the Thursday flight to Boise. Each seat required a \$300 donation to the Massachusetts-based Collins Foundation, which owns the plane.

His mother, Betty Cummings, asked him whether he could afford to buy the tickets.

"I can't afford not to," he replied.

The elder Cummings has had four major surgeries for colon cancer. After his last operation, doctors believed they had removed all of the cancer that had spread to his spine. If not, there are no further operations that can help.

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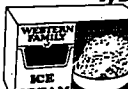
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Money

Stocks rise with dollar, bonds after U.S.-Japan trade compromise

NEW YORK — Stocks posted moderate gains Wednesday after the United States and Japan reached a compromise in their automotive trade dispute...

demands for specific sales targets, settling for voluntary commitments for increased orders from individual Japanese car makers.

Stocks retreated sharply in the afternoon amid rumors that Microsoft would delay shipment of its Windows 95 program...

San Francisco—Japanese investors are a major buyer of U.S. bonds. "The strength of the market rests on Japanese not getting mad at us," Herrick said.

"I think that it is so unthinkable to have a trade war with one of our major trading partners that I think the market, although very concerned, subliminally had hope against hope that there would be a resolution."

Health-care stocks fell after Smith Barney downgraded a number of them. On the Big Board, Gorm Healthcare fell 2 to 13 1/2.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones index, components, and their respective changes.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including volume and price changes.

Beans

Table listing various bean futures prices, including soybeans, coffee, and cocoa.

Sugar

Table listing sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals such as gold, silver, and copper.

Fossil fuels

Table listing prices for oil, natural gas, and other fossil fuels.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

Grains

Table listing grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

Table listing prices for various livestock products like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Potatoes/onions

Table listing prices for potatoes and onions.

Closing futures

Table listing closing prices for various futures contracts.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock listings and their prices.

Stock listings

Large table listing a wide variety of stock listings, including company names, prices, and market activity.

American

Small table listing American stock listings.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SO WE'LL PUT ALL THE SAND RIGHT ABOUT HERE...

BUT REMEMBER, WHEELBARROWS TIP OVER EASILY SO DON'T PUSH IT TOO FAST.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

CAAAA AA ALLLLLLL VVNNNNN THAAAAA T'S EEN OOUHHH.

MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT ABOUT HOW MUCH SUGAR YOU PUT ON THAT CEREAL.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A 'METEOROLOGIST'.

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT NEVER LEAVES HOME WITHOUT SUNGLASSES, AN UMBRELLA, AND A SNOW SHOVEL.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M SAVED!

HERE COMES THE FIRE DEPARTMENT!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I'VE GOT THE 'POCAHONTAS' SOUNDTRACK, THE BOOK, THE VHS GAME, THE ACTION FIGURES, THE FAST-FOOD TOYS.

YEAH, IT'S ONE OF THE BEST COMMERCIALS I'VE EVER SEEN!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN HELD UP THE LIQUOR STORE AND TOOK TWELVE CASES OF GIN.

WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE MONEY?

I WOULD JUST SPEND IT ON BOOZE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YAP YAP YAP

WHO'S OUTSIDE?

JUST THE MAN TO TRIM THE LAWN!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

CAN I SEE THE GENERAL?

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHAT'S THE LATEST DOPE ON WALL STREET?

ME.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS? DIDN'T YOU PAY THE ELECTRIC BILL LAST WEEK, DRUTUS?

WE WERE A LITTLE SHORT LAST WEEK, GLADYS, SO I HAD TO PRIORITIZE OUR BILLS... I PUT THE ELECTRIC BILL OFF TO PAY THE PHONE AND WATER BILLS!

WELL, THEN WHY DON'T WE POUR OURSELVES A COUPLE OF GLASSES OF WATER AND CALL A GOOD FRIEND?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MOVING, HONEY! I WANT OUT OF BRIDGE, SO I LEFT SOME MONEY ON THE COUNTER FOR YOUR LUNCH.

I DON'T NEED A LUNCH, MOM, WE GO TO SCHOOL TO CLEAN OUR LIPS OFF MY CAT'S REPERTOIR, THEN WE'RE OK. THEN WE'LL SEE YOU THIS EVENING.

CAN I STILL HAVE THE MONEY?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE YOU ARE, BITCH, MORE OR LESS OR LESS.

I MEAN, LIKE, ROUGHLY?

ROUGHLY?! ROUGHLY?! ROUGHLY?! ROUGHLY?! TO GO TO, TO GO TO, THIS IS HOW I SING!

WHAT? YOU SO, SO, SO ABOUT THIS WAS RIGHT, WASN'T IT?

THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN A BANK TELLER COMPLAINING!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I DON'T KNOW WHY I'VE NEVER TRIED ONE OF THESE LEIGURE BEFORE.

THEY'RE SO ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE... PERFECT FOR LOUNGING AROUND THE HOUSE.

AND LOOK, CLIP ON MY TIE AND I'M READY FOR SCHOOL!

IF YOU'RE WEARING THAT, I'M WEARING THIS!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I PUT PEANUT BUTTER ON MY HAND SO I DON'T DROP MY SANDWICH.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

I have a splinter in my finger. Can you get it out with your pliers?

ACROSS

- Oh, well
- Makes turbid
- Pointed tool
- Boorish
- Schoolboy's composition
- Shed
- Slate in no uncertain terms
- Some trees
- Hill
- Tongue
- Nice and warm
- Otherwise
- Split
- Like some apartments
- Source pattern
- Hippodrome
- "The Gift of the Magi"
- "... mouse"
- Sediment
- Source pattern
- reasoning
- Malze
- Spillchuck
- Instrument
- "We're off—the Wizard..."
- Lazy
- Teas
- Regrets
- Shoe, horse!
- Race
- Like a fiend
- Layer
- Goat-off
- Blackthorn
- Singing voice
- Source pattern
- Arctic
- Intand
- Set firmly
- Instrument
- DOWN
- Salt sea
- Molten material
- "... o'clock scholar"
- Military rank
- Meal
- Amerindian
- Old pronoun
- Possession's
- Abils, e.g.
- Prapped
- At what place
- Swidde
- Fod
- Pro
- Smooth-talking
- Troubles
- Drench
- Farm birds
- Delise

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, unorthodox, relationship with mother represents puzzle, from love to "smothering effect." Serious consideration given to change of your name or business on more than one occasion. Stormy relationships occur with siblings. Taurus, Cancer, Leo persons play significant roles in your life. Current cyclo-sophistic travel, writing, litigation, marital status. October and December will be your most memorable, romantic, profitable months of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, family, marriage, gaining via trading in connection with foreign land. You might receive gift representing token of love. Music plays a role. **TALUS** (April 20-May 20): If you go too fast, you'll trip. Know it; act accordingly. Finics individual wants to share a life. Be alert, see people, places as they are, not merely as you wish they could exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, awareness of time, deadlines. Business proposition, marital status play featured roles. Finances play an important role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range prospects clarified. Travel, including cyclo-sophistic, serious consideration. Finics Arics declares, "You are not going without me!" Be diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Right now! You've waited for correct moment, and now it is here — do something about it. You learn secret, Cancer native decides to cooperate, you could be flirting with fame and fortune.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive "takes over." Desires fulfilled in unusual manner. You'll win friends and influence people from the law and the lordly to the high and the mighty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on career, promotion, production, added prestige within community. Highlight recent by achievements, design, color coordination. Diversity, make inquiries...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Review, rewrite, review, rebuild. Another Scorpian involved, you'll be told, "Bring with you makes up for any disadvantages." Live up to reputation by making best of force. Persist!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be asking, "Is this deya yep?" Scenario features familiar faces, places. You might feel routine is too rigid. You'll feel "I've done it." **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adhere to routine in connection with luxury items, quality goods. Major changes taking place at home, including decorating, remodeling, serious consideration of marital status. Dance to your tune!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Instead of facts and figures, not mere speculation. Emphasis on home beautiful, an object, gift representing token of love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be known as "Piscis." You're made romantic man — feature mystery, glamour, intrigue — don't tell all! Focus on business, career enterprise.

Postal workers see lots of letters

A Postal Service worker on a yearly average reportedly handles about 17 times as much mail as a United Parcel Service worker and about 42 times as much as a Federal Express worker.

Can you confirm the claim that a woman's artistic talent is any, go away when she gets pregnant?

Q. Where's the oldest man-made construction still standing?

A. On the Mediterranean islands of Mallorca and Crete. Rock slabs set in place. Thought to have been temples once. Dates back to 3250 B.C.

Word is the sun is about half as old as it's expected to get.

Nevada started out pretty loose, but tightened up somewhat in the 1850s when it passed a law prohibiting operation of a hotel and casino at a church.

Thought I know what a "slot" was, but a collective namer says it's also what you call a group of bears.

You've read that an Albert Einstein of a later model changed his name to Albert Brooks when he went into the movies. But were you aware his brother David Einstein changed his name to "Super Dave" Osborne when he turned dardevilish?

Hardly anybody this side of Honolulu can tell you offhand the name of the remarkable state with only one school district.

Q. Baseball's Cy Young Award is named in honor of the pitcher who won "the most games" — 511. So who lost the most games?

A. Cy Young — 313.

A last grand can run the mile south twice as fast as the fastest human miler.

It's known that two out five astrometeorologists push their projects far enough to fly their results.

A "disciple" in the old worlds of religion was called upon to follow certain rules of conduct, and it is from "disciple" that we got the word "discipline."

L.M. Boyd What?

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Senior Center plans weekend yard sale

TWIN FALLS - A yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive...

Gooding seniors group serves breakfast

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave.

Open house lauds woman's 90th year

BELLEVIEW - An open house to help Chrystal Harper celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Bruce and Sharon Schrock, 208 Elm.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Kimberly Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - The second semester honor roll at the Kimberly Middle School has been announced.

EIGHTH GRADE
4.0: Justin Adamson, Rich Arrossa, Rebekah N. Campbell, Christy Coleman, Beth Powers, Donna Williams, Missy Davis, Kathy Peerman, Jordan Dilles, Kara Erickson, Jill Schurnhorst, Jason K. Berreh, Kelley Denney, Rachel Hunt, Shym Prudent and Brandon Rosenberg.

3.5-4.0: Lisa Annis, Derek Molyneux, Melanie Murphy, Amanda Richards, Nick Powers, Lonna Williams, Missy Davis, Kathy Peerman, Jordan Dilles, Kara Erickson, Jill Schurnhorst, Jason K. Berreh, Kelley Denney, Rachel Hunt, Shym Prudent and Brandon Rosenberg.

SEVENTH GRADE
4.0: Erin Burbank, Aimee Cayley, Jentry Dille, Jamie Porter, Ali Remley, Laric Roberts, Kate Robinson, Desera Spencer and Robert L. Watts.

Jerome Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

JEROME - The second semester honor roll at the Jerome Middle School has been announced.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Suzanne Beaulieu, Francesca Cantone, Sherri Ford, Jennie Hadam, Melissa Ibarra, Dustin Luper, Amber Olsen, Megan Otto, Matt Prescott and Brooke Thompson.

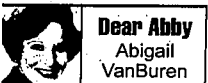
Honors: Donovan Alford, Josh Allred, Becky Ashby, Casey Bawn, Lydia Baxter, Tom Bench, Jody Benson, Malita Bingham, Shari Bingham, Ryan Bowden, Lindsey Bradley, Jake Bynum, Brittany Campioel, Jana Capps, Angela Casey, Jennifer Critter, Lindy Crozer, Chuck Dalton, Lucy Davis, Jessica Dischinger, Erin Driese, Jami Ford, Scott Gardner, Brendy Garrard, Margaret Giasset, Jacob Hair, Kara Holyoak, Elizabeth Jackson, Matt Jones, Megan Landers, Rebecca Larson, Adrian Madsen, J-2 Madson, Nikki Martens, Jamie McBenge, Erin McClymonds, Tereza Morrison, Rachel Nickala, Brandon Nixon, Chad Nutsch, Chris Pohanka, Holly Rock, Jeremy Rossbeck, Teresa Thompson, Heidi Van

Zante, Amy Wade and Jason White.
SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Lis Arrellano, Joe Atkin, Mandee Baker, Cody Bingham, Brandi Blevins, Sean Diehl, Lynda Jones, Erika Kirsch, Logan Kilasa, Cadey Larson, Casey Lloyd, Emily Marshall, Chris Meservy, Angela Miller, Brandy Neace, Wendy Pallas, Becky Thibault, Jessica Tolman, Ric Walker, Cynthia Wauer and Celeste Wilco.

Honors: Michael Amo, Carol Anderson, Brian Avila, Kera Bardsley, Cherish Baughman, Catrina Bean, Will Black, Nina Blum, Matt Bue, David Capps, Jeremy Clark, Jamie Cruzler, Sam Dickinson, Christine Dunne, Amy Everson, Jess German, Elizabeth Gray, Kristin Hendrickson, K.C. Hills, Leah Hollibaugh, Janet Hollibaugh, Cassie Jackson, Brandon Johnson, Laura Jones, Jennifer King, Jason Lierman, Hallie Lyons, Jeff Marshall, Annie McClure, Adam McRoberts, Christine Meyer, Anna Miller, Jack Miller, Jeremy Pate, Summer Patterson, James Raymond, Hannah Renn, LuRay Rogers, Emily Spencer, Erin Sullivan, Sara Sullivan, Casey Suter, Heather Tomlinson, Brad Wilgamon, Ashley Wright and Carrie Wright.

Time for parents to push son from the nest

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a 30-year-old son from a former marriage. I'll call him "Jerry." For the last three years, we have been raising Jerry's 10-year-old daughter with little or no help from him.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Jerry is now in the process of divorce, and he's moved into our den. He is bright, intelligent and artistically gifted, but he suffers from low self-esteem and sees no reason to look for a full-time job. When he does work, it's a part-time job and he's paid under the table. Our garage is so full of his personal belongings, we can't park our car inside.

learn responsibility and self-reliance if he doesn't have to. I am more than willing to continue taking care of his daughter, since my wife and I are in a better position to provide a safe and caring environment for her. What do you think? We will abide by your decision.

is a college sophomore, has introduced her beliefs and to a very nice young man who just graduated from college. "Dave" has spent quite a bit of time with us, and we expect to see him often in the future.

The problem is he hardly ever removes his baseball cap. I was pissed to believe that a gentleman always removes his hat inside the house. I am a schoolteacher, and still insist that boys take off their caps in the classroom. I have not said anything to Dave because I don't want to make a big deal out of it, but it grates on my nerves. As a compromise, I will tolerate the cap being worn in the house, but not at the dinner table. Abby, how should I handle this sticky situation? I realize that males are wearing baseball caps all over the place these days, but I find it tacky - especially at the dinner table. Should I say something to this young man?

DEAR MOM: Say nothing to the young man; he's not one of your students. And if he graduates from college, it's safe to assume he has plenty besides hair under that baseball cap. However, if you prefer he not wear it at the table, mention it to your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the kind of wife who tells her husband everything. And he's the kind of son who tells his mother everything. And she's the kind of person who tells her neighbors everything. Now, everybody in Pine Bluff, Ark., knows my business.

Abby, how do you get a man to keep his mouth shut? Or should I tell his mother to keep hers shut?

DEAR TALKED ABOUT: Since you know that everything that goes into your husband's and mother-in-law's ears goes out their mouths, if you keep your shut, you won't have to worry.

Castleford honor roll

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - Castleford Junior/Senior High School has released its second semester honor roll. Listed below are students who achieved high grades.

SENIORS
High Honors: Peter Bokma, Tawny Davis, Aaron Easterday, Troy Easterday, Debra Galswyrk, David Jones, Timo Koenig, Samantha Schorzmann, Tennifer Smith and Jess Valenzuela.

Santos and Penny Swanson. JUNIORS
High Honors: Patrick Darrow, Sarah Easterday, Traci Easterday, Shane Garrison, Elena Guzman, Karen Hudson, Sara Mitton, John (B.J.) Schilder, Dana Svaucara and Roger Wells.

Honors: Tony Falt, Kelly Howard, Kevin Kimball, Mark Kinyon, Heidi Part, Mario Ramirez, Rebecca Ross, Kari Thompson, Guy Wells and Steven Wells. SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Kimberly Bybee, Alycia Frey, R. Troy Partin,

Jennifer Rominger, Karri Ruffing and Katie Van. Honors: Anne Fischer, Kyle Gandiga, Leroy Ramos and Wayne Taylor.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Andrea Brubaker, Michael Richard Clark, Russell Dean Clark, Jennifer Lee Farnsworth, Kris Gandiga, Dana Hulst, Ryan Nolevank and Jed Snelson. Honors: Chalia Alvarez, Jenny Coelho, Amy Meierhoff, Deanna Reeves, Amber Runyan, Levi Schilder and Jenny Valenzuela.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Carolyn Hurley, Anna Schofield, Olivia Stoltzfus and Tyler Thompson. Honors: Jacklyn Burgess, Janna Christopherson, Alyssa Easterday, Aurelia Galvan, Liqet Medina, Shellie Reynolds and Katie Taylor.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Dina Dudley, Kathy Dudley, James Garrison, R.C. Jones, Michael Kinyon, Ashley McCormick and Katie Ruffing. Honors: Sara Vanderwalker and William Varin.

Movie listings for The Bridges of Madison County, Casper, Richie Rich, Die Hard with Vengeance, Congo, and Lassie.

Movie listings for While You Were Sleeping, The Cure, and Bad Boys.

Movie listings for Durrell Washington, Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, and Rene Russo.

Movie listing for Braveheart with Mel Gibson.

Movie listings for The Thrill Ride of the Summer and Justice Dredd.

Movie listing for Pocahontas, an American Legend Comes to Life.

Movie listing for Batman Forever with Val Kilmer and Tommy Lee Jones.

Movie listing for Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie.

Movie listing for Apollo 13 with Ed Harris and Kevin Spacey.

REWARD advertisement for Levi's denim, offering up to \$25 cash for used items.

World



Former Vice Prime Minister Cho Soon, center, waves bouquets of flowers as he celebrates with supporters after being elected Seoul mayor Wednesday morning.

1st South Korean elections in 35 years hit governing party hard

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Opposition candidates scored an overwhelming victory in South Korea's first local elections in 35 years, dealing a serious blow to President Kim Young-sam's government.

The outcome of the voting Tuesday has no direct bearing on national politics, but it sent shock waves through Kim's government and party, which had hoped for a nationwide show of support.

Instead, voters split along regional lines, showing the regional favoritism and prejudices that have characterized South Korea for centuries, despite the country's general homogeneity.

Kim, avoiding any direct comment on the outcome, said he took pride in overseeing the first local elections in 35 years.

"It's significant that the governing party strictly observed election laws, thus laying the foundation for an 'electoral revolution,'" chief presidential spokesman Yoon Yeop-joon quoted Kim as telling a meeting of aides.

Tuesday's elections were seen as a

testing ground for potential candidates in the 1997 presidential race and a referendum on Kim's government halfway through his five-year term.

Analysts predicted the strong opposition victory could trigger a reorganization of faction-ridden Korean politics, especially in Kim's governing camp.

"We humbly accept the results," Kim's Democratic Liberal Party said in a statement. "But we deplore that the elections were marred again by a regional sentiment."

Fifteen mayoral and gubernatorial posts, 230 smaller district jobs and 5,416 council seats were up for election. Appointees have filled the posts since the last elections in 1960.

With most votes counted, the governing Democratic Liberal Party won five mayoral and gubernatorial posts, mostly in its Kyongsang province stronghold and the region surrounding Seoul, the capital of 12 million people.

The No. 1 opposition Democratic Party took four races, including Seoul's mayor — in its stronghold in Cholla province.

The United Liberal Democrats, a splinter opposition group formed three months ago, won four races in its home base in central South Korea. Independents took the other two big contests.

The hottest race was in Seoul, where Cho Sun, a former deputy prime minister running as an opposition candidate, won the mayor's race.

The 230 lower administrative posts were almost equally split by the rival parties. In Seoul's 25 districts, opposition candidates were far ahead in all but two.

Politics often bring out regional antagonism in South Korea. A similar regional split in the 1988 parliamentary elections prompted a three-party merger in which Kim, then an opposition leader, switched to the ruling party.

In 1992, Kim became the first civilian to be elected president in 32 years. His government has been blamed for a series of fatal infrastructure disasters and policy failures, and has also been criticized for giving away too much in nuclear negotiations to North Korea's communist government.

Enola Gay tour stirs controversy

TOKYO (AP) — The morning of Aug. 6, a plane is to circle the tiny Pacific island of Tinian and then fly to Hiroshima, following the flight plan of the Enola Gay 50 years ago.

This plane will carry a resolution denouncing war.

All the same, the flight sounds like a bad idea to many survivors of the world's first atomic bomb attack, which killed 140,000 people.

"If they are coming here to wish for peace, that's fine," said 84-year-old Sakae Ito, head of an A-bomb survivors group in Hiroshima. "But I still don't feel good about it. It doesn't seem like a very appropriate thing to do."

The Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands' Commemoration '95 committee, and spokeswoman Nancy Weil said the group is aware of survivors' concerns.

"We understand it is a very solemn day," she said. "But this is strictly a statement of peace. We want to stand in respect at the place where this happened."

Concern over the tour reflects the still emotional and often conflicting views of World War II and the United States' use of atomic weapons to hasten Japan's surrender.

A city official in Saipan, the government seat for the Northern Marianas commonwealth, expressed

concern about the plan to the Yonjuri Shimibun newspaper. However, city officials contacted by The Associated Press refused to comment because the tour is not officially government-sponsored.

Despite survivors' misgivings about the flight, Weil said: "Right now it's very much a go."

The plane, an Air Micronesia 747, is to leave Saipan at 4 a.m. on Aug. 6. After circling the neighboring island of Tinian, where the Enola Gay took off, it is to arrive at Hiroshima in time for its 150 or so passengers to attend a peace ceremony, Weil said.

They will return to Saipan later the same day.

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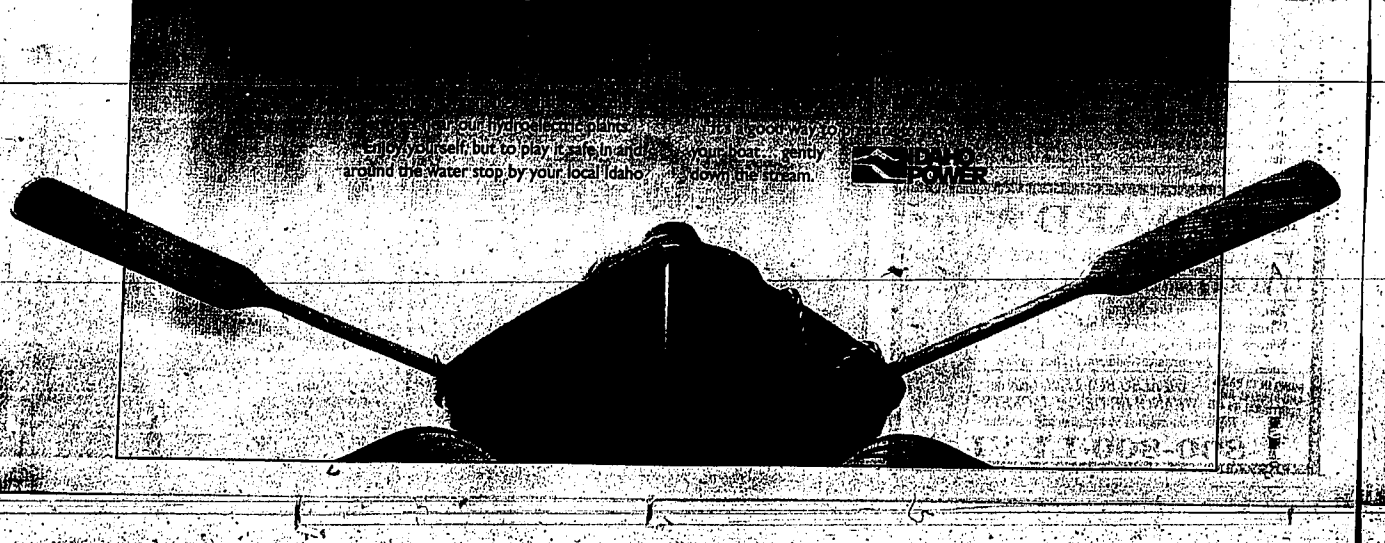
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*Local ordinances may prohibit the sale and use of some items in some areas. All fireworks federally approved.

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TWIN FALLS - WILLIAMS MARKET, 647 FILER AVE
TWIN FALLS - OK AUTO SYSTEMS, 152 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Row, Row, Row Your Boat... Safely near our dams.



enjoy yourself, but to play it safe in and around the water, stop by your local Idaho Power store for a life preserver.



Outdoors

The sunning of the rockchuck

Warm weather brings these critters out of their rocks

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Yellow-bellied marmots, or rockchucks as they're often called, are plentiful throughout southern Idaho this year.

They're often seen along the road, sunning themselves on rock piles or scampering across golf courses. They are particularly abundant at Dierkes Lake.

Weighing 4 to 12 pounds, rockchucks are sleek, furry rodents with grizzled black and yellow sides. Native to Idaho, they are well-adapted to desert conditions.

In some years, they limit above ground activity to less than half a year before food supplies — including grasses and shrubs — dry out in mid-summer. They typically emerge from their dens in February for brief periods, and lie on rocks near their burrows to catch the weak winter sun.

As the snow melts and things begin to get green, rockchucks begin to make up for lost time. With a long underground winter behind them and another one up ahead, they stuff themselves to put on weight during summer. Irrigated farm lands are an irresistible attraction.

Rockchucks are true hibernators that don't awaken, even if they're pulled from their burrows and held in someone's hands. Beginning their hibernation in mid-summer is known as aestivation.

Color can vary greatly with the time of year and locality in Idaho. For example, there is a strain on the South Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho that appears totally black. White ones, known as albinos, have been reported in the Magic Valley.

The gestation period for yellow-bellied marmots is about a month, and litters of six to eight young are born naked, blind and helpless in April or early May. Youngsters grow rapidly on mother's milk and can start foraging above ground after about a month.

A typical colony of rockchucks will have a few grizzled veterans, some non-breeding 2-year-olds about half the ancients' size, and newly emerged young.

Predators relish rockchucks, and golden eagles are particularly fond of them. One photographer found seven rockchucks strewn around the edge of an eagle's nest for two eaglets to feast on at their leisure. Coyotes, foxes, redtail hawks and farm dogs also take their toll.

Humans with high-powered varmint rifles are probably the greatest predators in agricultural areas. Rockchucks alert each other to danger with a high chirping whistling. A circling eagle or

Please see CRITER/D2



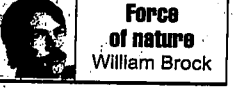
Furry rockchucks emerge from hibernation when the temperatures rise. They are often seen sunning themselves on rock piles.

Beware the backwoods' little dangers

Despite lingering snow, outdoor adventurers are beginning to wend their way into Idaho's wild country. There's fun to be had back there, but there are dangers as well.

There are brimming streams and rivers that can knock down and drown people who botch a crossing. There are loose rocks, held by slushy snow, that tumble on warm afternoons. There are lightning storms that can light up your life — then end it — if you're caught on a peak, or an exposed ridge.

There are nettles, thorns and poison oak leaves to contend with. There's hot weather, cold weather, dehydration and hypothermia.



Force of nature
William Brock

Then there's the animal kingdom. Most animals will get away if you let them, but trouble usually starts when they're cornered.

By far the most dangerous critters are the ones that build fires, shoot guns, and roar around in four-wheel-drive trucks. Aside from two-legged miscreants, the most dangerous animals in Idaho's wild country are probably moose and bears.

There aren't any grizzly bears in southern Idaho, so I'm more afraid of moose. They may look goofy, but moose are big, strong and not inclined to compromise. Give them the right of way and don't crowd them.

At this time of year, mama moose with gangly calves are the ones to watch out for. In the fall, when breeding season is in full swing, be wary of roved-up bulls that will stand up to anything — including a train.

Black bears generally aren't a problem if you're fussy with your food; try to eliminate enticing smells and aromas. Cook away from your camp, change into clean clothes afterward, hang your food in a tree far from camp, and never ever bring food into your tent.

Try to make yourself look big and intimidating if you encounter a black bear, but avoid eye contact — which can be construed as a challenge. In the event of a charge, try to climb a tree; running is the worst possible response because it will trigger a chase and no one wins footraces with bears.

If you surprise a bruin on the trail and you're being attacked, try to curl up in a ball, tuck your head between your knees and lace your hands around the back of your neck. Contrary to every instinct, you should play dead and not fight back; let it nibble on your arms and legs, but keep your vitals covered up.

On the other hand, a bear tears into your tent at night, chances are it's interested in food. At that point, you need to demonstrate that you're not easy pickings — so bash, smash, and fight for all you're worth. If you're going to shoot something at a bear, shoot pepper spray, rather than bullets.

Mountain lions abound in southern Idaho, but they rarely attack people. Don't try to run if there's a confrontation. Instead, try to look big and intimidating — and give them a way to escape.

There are wolves in North America, but there are no documented cases of wolves attacking people in the Lower 48. The only poisonous snake in Idaho is the Great Basin rattlesnake, which tends to be less than 4 feet long. Striking distance for rattlers is about half their body length.

Snakes are finicky about temperature, so you generally won't see them during the hottest part of the day. However, they like to bask on rocks and other flat spots in mornings and late afternoon — when the sun has less punch and the earth is pleasantly warm. Look for them from spring through fall.

Scorpions can be found in the Snake River Canyon, but you've got to work hard to find one. They generally measure 4-5 inches from tip to tip, with their body a little longer than their tail.

Outdoors editor William Brock reminds you to beware of black widow and brown recluse spiders, not to mention bees, wasps and hornets.

Ranchers fear possible return of wolves

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — Cattle ranchers fear the possible return of a Southwest native, the Mexican wolf.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released a draft environmental impact statement Tuesday that lists two sites for the possible return of the wolf to the wild: the U.S. Army's White Sands Missile Range in south-central New Mexico or on the Blue Range area of the Apache and Gila national forests in New Mexico and Arizona.

The wolf is an endangered species hunted to near extinction in the Southwest in the early 1900s.

"This re-establishment of the wild animal is part of the protection of a lifestyle traditional to the Southwest," said Nancy Kaufman, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Southwest region.

Kaufman said the program was modeled after a project to repopulate central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park with the gray wolf. She said the introductions there were "going well."

But ranchers fear their livelihoods are threatened because wolves may kill their livestock.

"I don't think the passage of time will alter the instincts of the wolf to prey on livestock and game animals," said David Kincaid, president of the New Mexico Wool Grower's Association.

There is no assurance as to where these animals are going to stay, Kincaid said in a telephone interview from the Roswell area. "They are going to go where living is easiest, and that means the livestock areas."

wild by 1997. Eventually, the program could return 100 wolves to the Southwest.

The wolves would be released slowly in family groups over three to five years, according to the impact statement.

The program would cost an estimated \$500,000 per year and could last as long as 10 years, said Kaufman, who spoke at a news conference at the Rio Grande Zoo, which holds four of the Mexican wolves.

Currently, there are 104 captive wolves, Kaufman said.

The draft environmental impact statement says ranchers would be allowed to kill any wolves seen taking livestock, Kaufman said.

The ranchers wouldn't have to have a permit, but would be required to report the death within 24 hours.

But Kincaid doesn't believe the measure offers any protection to ranchers.

"You don't just walk up, shoot them, and that's the end of the problem," he said.

The impact statement also says ranchers would be allowed to "harass" wolves on their private property — using non-lethal methods to make the wolves leave.

A private organization announced Tuesday it is expanding its program which pays ranchers for livestock killed by wolves to the Southwest. The Wolf Compensation Fund, run by Defenders of Wildlife, is based in Washington, D.C.

Since its founding in 1987, the fund has paid more than \$1.7 million to more than 20 ranchers in Montana and Alberta, Canada.

Bob Ferris, director of Defenders of Wildlife's species conservation, said the fund will begin in the Southwest when the Mexican wolf is released.

Al Schneberger, president of the New Mexico Wool Grower's Association, said the program would be a disaster for the industry.

Please see PEAR/D2



This female Mexican wolf and a male wolf at the Phoenix Zoo in Arizona are part of a breeding process to return the endangered species to the southwest U.S. by the turn-of-the-century.

Feds release reintroduction plan for Mexican wolf

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Wildlife managers and advocates hope to reintroduce the Mexican wolf in Arizona and New Mexico under a re-population plan.

That plan is part of a draft environmental impact statement to be released today in Albuquerque, N.M., by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The release triggers a four-month public comment period before the plan can be approved.

"We haven't seen anything officially, but I think it will be in line with the proposal," said Craig Miller, Southwest representative of Defenders of Wildlife.

He said negotiations among federal and state wildlife managers, ranchers and advocates led to the plan.

Fish and Wildlife officials declined to elaborate on the plan Monday but said a

series of public hearings would be held in Arizona and New Mexico.

"The public comment period will end Oct. 31," said Tom Bauer, a Fish and Wildlife spokesman in Albuquerque.

Although ranchers have been involved in the process, they weren't embracing the plan.

"We have not seen the data so we don't know if they have addressed those concerns or not, but there is not much question as to the area they are talking about," said Doc Lane, director of growers affairs for the Arizona Cattlemen's Association.

"Bringing in another predator where there is an abundance of predators. Those kind of questions need to be answered."

Miller said a number of sites will be proposed but that the Blue Range area between Alpine and Clifton straddling

Please see PLAN/D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call **734-6326**

The Times-News

Inside Rec report D3

A trip with a forager makes entire landscape appear edible

By Fen Montague
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. — Kermit Henning has planted himself in front of a clump of daylilies bushes and is eating his fill from the row.

"Whoever thought you could eat daylilies?" Henning says.

"Everyone thinks it's just a flower. Here, try one."

He hands me an unopened lily bud, and I pop it in my mouth. It has a crunchy, slightly sticky, orange taste, and I quickly eat a few more. But we don't linger; there are places to go, new shrubs and weeds and flowers to devour. In fact, just behind the daylilies is a lovely creek, clogged with delectable watercress and cattail. We head in that direction for our sixth snack of the day.

Kermit Henning has been showing me around for a couple of hours. I have seen fields and forests and marshes. He has seen a banquet table. We have sampled and collected everything we needed to eat. We saffron root to wild strawberries, all in preparation for a wild-food lunch. We even came across the cure for the common cold.

After showing me some May apples they're great when they're yellow and ripe, but they induce diarrhea when they're green, he talks turns to American pilot Scott O'Grady having survived on grass in the mountains of Bosnia.

"I don't do this as a survival tactic," says Henning, 49, who has the yellow and the green — of a gourmand. "But if you got lost with me in the woods, you'd probably gain weight. There's so much to eat around here, I don't know where to start. I could live a year here."

Taking a trip affixed with Henning, one of Pennsylvania's most accomplished foragers, is like taking a blinders. All of a sudden, the entire landscape looks edible.

Driving down a suburban street, Henning spies some tall, flowering yucca plants and launches into a story.

"Those flowers are great deepened in batter," exclaims Henning, an English teacher at the Harrisburg Intermediate School — when he isn't eating his environs. "They're delicious, so sweet."

I gave a seminar once on wild foods in Lake George, N.Y. We wanted people to try a different wild food every day. Well, they had lots of these yucca plants, and everyone liked me fritters so much that by the end of the week, all the flowers were gone. I think the management of the place was a little put out.

Henning inherited a love of wild edibles from his grandmother, who was a florist and had an affinity for wild berries, wild greens and herbal remedies.

"We'd go to our Pocono cottage and want to fish, but there were rules — you had to pick a bucket of blueberries, or elderberries first," recalls Henning. "Her attitude was, 'This stuff is there in the wild to use, so let's use it. Harvest this. Collect that.'"

As he grew up, Henning began to read about wild foods, becoming a fan of Euell Gibbons, America's acknowledged expert in the field. When spent hours after, discovering berry patches and secret mushroom spots and watercress glades.

Before long, he found that he knew more about Pennsylvania's wild foods than almost anybody else, and he launched a part-time career speaking and writing about foraging.

"The rewards are so great," says Henning, as we drive around in his maroon and gray Chevy blazer — with the vanity license plate FOR-AGE — gathering food. "The stuff goes everywhere. In the field, it isn't been sprayed with pesticides and fertilizers. And you add a whole new variety of food products to your menu. You can only do so much with broccoli and cauliflower."

We begin our morning in a large meadow about 15 miles west of Harrisburg. At the edge of the field is a cluster of yard-high milkweed plants. They look decidedly unappetizing, but Henning assures me that milkweed is delicious and that — with a little special preparation — four parts of the plant are edible: the stalks in early spring, the flower buds in June, the flowers in July, and the pods in late summer.

"Four different products from a plant that makes people think, 'Yuck, you can't eat that,'" Henning says.

He grabs a clump of buds for our feast, then points out something known as carpenter's weed, a plant that has been used for centuries to stop bleeding.

We walk across the street — a bit-tersweet journey for Henning. What was once a vast field is now bisected by a huge power line, and houses are sprouting nearby. All morning, Henning laments that office parks and subdivisions are steamrolling over this once-biologic area, wiping out berry patches and Jerusalem artichoke stands as they advance.

But there still is some treasure left in the power-line field.

"Smell that?" Henning asks. "Wild strawberries."

We spend the next 10 minutes gorging ourselves on the succulent berries.

"Mmmmm, I could eat these all day," Henning mumbles. "In a bowl with fresh cream, they're to die for."

Oh, boy. Here's some more over here. Mmmmm. They melt in your mouth. There are lots of calories in them, but who cares?"

We drive next to a wooded area, where Henning points out a leafy plant called coltsfoot. Dried, then burned to a fine ash, the coltsfoot makes an excellent salt substitute.

Nearby is a patch of May apples on the forest floor. Henning vows to return later, when they are ripe. If he beats the raccoons and skunks to the May apples, he will make what he claims is the best marmalade in the area.

In-a-ditch-by-the-road, Henning shows me the cure for the common cold — a leafy plant called boneseed. Dried and boiled into a tea, boneseed will cause a person to sweat so hard that "the windows will steam up and the curtains will peel off the walls."

Henning knows because his grandmother gave it to him as a boy. But after a few hours of agony, the cold is gone, he says.

"When winter comes, I can't wait to get sick because I know I've got the cure in my back pocket."

We visit a black-raspberry patch, then drive to an icy-cold spring creek. We harvest daylilies, watercress and cattail shoots. Walking through cattails, Henning demonstrates technique he learned from Euell Gibbons. Grabbing the head of a cattail, he shakes a cloud of yellow pollen into a plastic bag.

"This is 100 percent flour," he says. "You gather enough of this and you can make the best pancakes. We call them sunshine pancakes because they're bright yellow, and they're delicious."

We arrive home. The wild trout, caught earlier, had been stuffed with watercress and are baking in the oven. The crawfish, gathered the day before from the spring creek, are in cocktail bowls, the pink tails resting on a bed of wild greens. Henning and his wife, Jo Ann, make a salad of wood sorrel, watercress and cattail shoots. They saute daylily buds in butter and milkweed.

In a few minutes, we are plowing our way through Kermit and Jo Ann Henning's delicious feast, washing it down with fox grape wine. Desert is a black-raspberry cobbler.

But I have questions: Who figured out what was safe and what wasn't? Who discovered that elderberries were scrumptious and pokberries poisonous? Who divined that bone-set brought on a curing fever or that one mushroom was gastronomic ecstasy and another a one-way ticket to the afterlife?

Trial and error, Henning replies, glad that others paved the way. "Wouldn't that be a joy to be chunky?"

Yes. "Standing around, saying, 'I don't know, it doesn't look good to me. You try it.'"

Continued from D1

Mexico Cattle Growers Association based in Albuquerque, said the protections for ranchers offered by the Fish and Wildlife Service are "almost worthless."

"The criteria they are laying down is so onerous," Scheneberger said. "What we're really talking about here is a large, mobile, directive predator that will destroy our property."

She said Blue Range has a capacity of about 100 wolves, and that White Sands could handle 20 to 30.

The Mexican wolves were hunted and trapped out of existence in the Southwest by settlers at the turn of

the century, Kaufman said. But she said she doesn't expect the reintroduced wolves to meet the same fate.

"I don't anticipate people going on hiking trips specifically to hunt wolves," she said.

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state wildlife managers, ranchers and advocates led to the plan, Craig Miller, Southwest representative of Defenders of Wildlife, said Monday in Phoenix.

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penalties for those who kill the wolves.

Officials were watching the release of gray wolves in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park to learn about possible reintroduction. Miller said all but two of the wolves have survived after being released last winter.

Continued from D1

the state line and an area at White Sands in New Mexico are the top choices. The sites were selected from 15 areas initially proposed.

Less than 100 wolves remain in captivity in the United States and Mexico.

The animals roamed Arizona in

the 1930s but were killed off to make way for cattle and livestock ranching.

Under a preliminary plan, pairs of wolves would be released passively as early as 1997 with the hope that they would breed.

However, advocates said Monday that the plan would have to include

Continued from D1

hawk immediately gets their attention, and an experienced hunter sends them scurrying for their holes. Their eyesight is excellent, and they can detect danger at great distance.

Many Indian tribes in the northwest prize marmots for food. A Colville Indian of northern Washington once said that he would rather have a good marmot pasture than a fine cornfield. The young of the year are best for eating and rockchuck meals are common fare at wild game fests. Their fat can be rendered and is very similar to bear grease in its quality.

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Continued from D1

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Briefly

Fish, game commission sets meeting

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold its quarterly meeting July 5 at the Holiday Inn Westbank in Idaho Falls.

An informal open house for public comments and questions on any fish and game topic will begin at 7:30 p.m. on July 5 in the Targhee Room of the Westbank Convention Center.

There will be displays explaining the status of several department programs including habitat improvement projects, results of the spike bulb regulations, Henry's Lake fishery and the Teton River enhancement project.

The commission's agenda for July 6-7 will include discussion of rules regarding shooting preserves, landowners' preference permits and license vendor selection criteria.

FCC reduces marine radio license fees

TWIN FALLS — Boat owners will pay a smaller fee for marine radio licenses starting this fall.

The Federal Communication Commission has adopted a new regulatory fee schedule that will reduce the \$115 fee now being assessed on VHF marine radios to \$75, according to Boat Owners Association of the U.S. (BOAT/US).

At the direction of Congress, the FCC had increased the fee from \$35 to \$115 over the past two years to cover the costs of the agency's regulatory activities, the processing of a one-page license application and the issue of a call sign.

"Reducing the fee to \$75 is a small step in the right direction," said BOAT/US. Government Affairs Director Michael Scullia. "This is still a substantial amount to pay for a device which recreational boaters use primarily to call for help, listen to weather forecasts or hear another's call for assistance."

A bill to eliminate the VHF marine radio license fee has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Jack Fields of Texas, chairman of the House Telecommunications Subcommittee, and Rep. Bart Stupak of Michigan.

Fish numbers are up, hatcheries report

TWIN FALLS — Biologists have completed steelhead trapping and spawning activities for the year at Idaho Power's Oxbow and Pahsimeroi hatcheries and report they are pleased with the results.

The trapping and spawning operations are part of an anadromous fish conservation program associated with the company's hydroelectric licensing requirements.

This season, 1,598 adult fish were trapped at Oxbow and yielded more than 3 million eggs. At Pahsimeroi, the 1,418 fish trapped yielded 3.2 million eggs, the company's 1995 combined egg production target for both hatcheries was 2.5 million eggs.

"Adult fish returns to these two locations were sufficient for us to reach and exceed our stated goals," Idaho Power Biologist Paul Abbott said. "We're satisfied with the results of this year's efforts."

Eggs and fry collected at the two facilities were sent to the Niagara Springs hatchery, where they will be reared as smolts for release later.

Eggs in excess of Idaho Power's needs are shipped to Hagerman National Hatchery, Magic Valley Hatchery and Hagerman State Hatchery to supplement their programs.

Compiled from staff reports

Hunters advised to read rulebook

TWIN FALLS — Hunters applying for deer, elk, antelope or black bear permits in controlled hunt drawings should be careful to read the rulebook, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

They should also read carefully the description of the controlled hunts they want to apply for and be sure the area and dates listed are for the correct hunt.

"Some of the hunt numbers have changed since last year," said Jack Trueblood, editor of Idaho Fish and Game News. "Using numbers from last year's booklet could put your application in the drawing for an entirely different area of the state. Using numbers from the drawing odds and harvest results printed in the most recent Idaho Fish and Game News may result in similar errors."

The summer issue of Fish and Game News refers to the four-digit hunt numbers and says these numbers should be used in filling out hunt applications.

Trueblood said the change should have more clearly explained that it was trying to steer applicants away from using the hunting area numbers, which are not the same as the four-digit controlled hunt numbers representing a specific time and area.

"The four-digit numbers printed in the summer issue are the 1994 numbers," Trueblood said. "The report printed there tells how many residents and nonresidents applied in each hunt that year, how many drew tags and how many animals were taken. Hunters use this report each year as a reference."

It is confusing because many of the numbers are out of sequence compared to this year's numbers. According to Trueblood, the special hunts, such as those with unlimited tags or for archery or muzzleloaders, are grouped together at the first of the sections, followed by broader categories.

"The bottom line on being eligible in the 1995 controlled hunt drawings is the same as it has been every year — study the current year's booklet for hunt areas and instructions. Fill out the form as instructed in the booklet, and mail it with a total of \$5 for each hunt applied for, or have it in front of you when you apply by telephone at (800) TAG-DRAW."

Critter

Continued from D1

hawk immediately gets their attention, and an experienced hunter sends them scurrying for their holes. Their eyesight is excellent, and they can detect danger at great distance.

Many Indian tribes in the northwest prize marmots for food. A Colville Indian of northern Washington once said that he would rather have a good marmot pasture than a fine cornfield. The young of the year are best for eating and rockchuck meals are common fare at wild game fests. Their fat can be rendered and is very similar to bear grease in its quality.

In mid-summer, young rockchucks search for new denning areas. This is nature's way of ex-

tending the range of the colony. They burrow into root cellars, under houses and woodpiles.

Rockchucks are classed as an unprotected species in Idaho and, as a nuisance animal, they can be eliminated. Sportsmen must have a hunting license to hunt any species, whether classed as a game animal or bird, predator or unprotected species.

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Sawtooth trails still a bit wet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has reported the following conditions in areas of the forest.

Twin Falls District has some drying of roads and trails but still above average moisture. Father and Sons and Bosterter campgrounds open with minimum service and no potable water available. All Rock Creek Canyon sites are open; water is available at Porcupine Springs, Steer Basin, Pettit and Rock Creek Work Center. Pettit has a camp host on site; fees are \$4 per day per camp site. Maintenance has begun on some trails, and Wahleron Hollow is completed. A loop from Wahleron to A-H Trail connecting with Third Fork Trail is available, and Ross Falls Interpretive Trail provides opportunity for a short hike.

In the Fairfield District, Baumgartner and Pioneer campgrounds have no drinking water. People should be aware of muddy road conditions and high water in streams. Abbot Campground is now open, having been closed because of flooding. Call 764-2202 for more current information.

River information is available on KECH Radio. Services open for the summer include Redfish Lake Visitor Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The outdoor trail information displays, auto tours and Custer Museum on the Yankee Fork is open. Galena Lodge is open Thursday through Sunday and has lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch available. Guided tours are available



Recreation Report

Roads open in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area include: in the White Cloud Peaks — Little Boulder Creek and Big Boulder Creek roads to the trailhead; East Fork of the Salmon River to Bowers Guard Station (close any gates used); Fourth of July Creek Road to Champion Creek Trailhead; Pole Creek Road to the Grand Prize Trailhead. In the Boulder Mountains, open roads are North Fork Canyon Road to its end, then high water. In the area near Galena Lodge, roads are soft but starting to dry. North Cherry Creek, Gladstone Creek and Bearhead roads may be ready for mountain biking this weekend. Upper elevation roads and trails are still snowy and muddy.

In the Ketchum District, Baker Creek Road is open. Trail Creek Road is open to the top of the line and is very rough. Dollarhide Summit is closed. Lake Creek Trailhead is still closed due to high water in the Big Wood River. Access to Fox Creek is available through Adams Gulch

Trailhead.

Hikers should expect snow at 8,000 feet on trails and are asked to turn around when the trails become muddy. People should use their best judgment to help protect the resources. The best trail reports come from early season hikers; call 727-5013 to share information.

At Redfish Lake, trails that are open are Bench Lakes, Alpine Lake, Fishhook, People Beach and Boudary Creek to the ridge. Champion Creek is open for five miles up the new trail from Fourth of July Creek Road. Williams Creek is accessible for three miles. Little Boulder Creek has been worked on for the first three miles. The Fisher Creek/Williams Creek loop is closed because of snow. Pettit Lake Trailhead is open to Yellow Belly and Farley Lake. Hell Roaring is accessible from the Salmon River Trailhead.

Glacier View, Point (at Redfish Lake) and Esley (along the Big Wood River) campgrounds can be reserved for individual or family camping. Boulder View, Trap Creek, Sheep Trail, Elk Creek and Chemetkan campgrounds may be reserved for groups. To make a reservation, call 1-800-280-2267.

All other campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis and cannot be reserved. Daytime use for large groups is available at the Wood River Picnic Area, Alturas Outlet Picnic Area A or B and Redfish North Shore Picnic Area. Day-use hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Personal use firewood permits are available at all Sawtooth Forest offices. Call any local office for details.

Hiking Mount Colder: Unique Adirondack high peaks adventure

Mount Colder at a glance

MOUNT COLDER, N.Y. (AP) — Mount Colder may not be the biggest peak in the Adirondacks, but its slide-scattered slopes provide some of the most diverse hiking opportunities of any single mountain in the eastern United States.

Located between the Adirondacks' two mile-high mountains — the highest, Mount Marcy on the east, and Algonquin to the west — Colder might appear to be just another way in the endless Adirondack sea of rolling blue-green mountains.

With the black fly season coming to an end, hikers venturing into the Adirondacks should consider Colder as an alternative to the bigger and more crowded mountains.

Colder's distinctive slides carving up its eastern and western flanks to an end, hikers venturing into the Adirondacks should consider Colder as an alternative to the bigger and more crowded mountains.

Colder's distinctive slides carving up its eastern and western flanks to an end, hikers venturing into the Adirondacks should consider Colder as an alternative to the bigger and more crowded mountains.

There are four basic routes to the summit of the 11th highest of the Adirondack High Peaks. The routes include long day hikes along clearly marked maintained trails, wild scrambles up steep rock slides and one of the most exhilarating and risky climbs in the northern New York mountains.

The open summit ridge of the 4,731-foot mountain rewards hikers with a dizzying look down into the lake at the bottom of the Avalanche Pass as well as a panoramic view that includes Marcy and Algonquin.

The mountain presents an array of hiking opportunities to challenge all hikers ranging from novices to the most experienced.

The western slides were formed in 1869 and 1942. The mountain gained an interesting new approach to the summit in summer 1990 when tons of soil, trees and rocks slid 1,400 feet down the mountain, leaving a steep, new slide on the eastern slope.

Hiking up the marked trail from Lake Arnold is the easiest route and traversing the mountain down to Lake Colden provides a memorable return through the dramatic Avalanche Pass.

But for the more adventurous, Colden provides even more

MOUNT COLDER: At 4,731 feet, Colder is the 11th highest of the Adirondack High Peaks. Located between the Adirondacks' two mile-high summits, Mount Marcy on the east, and Algonquin to the west, the panoramic view from Colder's exposed summit ledges is one of the best in the Adirondacks.

ROUTES: There are four approaches to the summit: The yellow-marked trail from Lake Arnold; the red-marked trail from Lake Colden; the unmarked eastern slides; the steep and dangerous Trap Dike. The hike into Colder is a 14-mile roundtrip from the Heart Lake trailhead maintained by the Adirondack Mountain Club. The hike involves an elevation gain of 2,535 feet over seven miles from the trailhead.

EQUIPMENT: Basic hiking equipment, including daypack and appropriate shoes. Rangers discourage hikers from wearing cotton, jeans or sneakers. Bring plenty of water.

THE SUMMIT: The rare alpine vegetation on the summit is vulnerable to hikers' footsteps and a strong effort is under way to protect the fragile growth on Mount Colder. Hikers are urged to stay on bare rock and established trails along the summit.

GUIDEBOOKS: "Guide To Adirondack Trails High Peaks Region" edited by Tony Goodwin and published by The Adirondack Mountain Club has good descriptions of the marked trails. "Discover The Adirondack High Peaks" by Barbara McMartin, published by Backcountry Publications of Woodstock, Vt., has the best description of the Trapp Dike route.

TIP: Hikers are expected to be extremely conscious of their impact on the Adirondack environment and pack out everything they bring into the mountains, including tissues, orange peels and plastic shells, which can litter the forest floor for years before decomposing.

TRAILHEAD: The trail begins at the parking lot near the Adirondack Mountain Club's Adirondack Loj at Heart Lake. Parking is \$3 a day for non-members.

CAMPING: There are numerous camp sites and lean-tos along the way for hikers who want to make it an overnight trip. In addition, hikers can make reservations at the Adirondack Mountain Club's Adirondack Loj, located at the Heart Lake trailhead.

unique ways to reach the summit. For the experienced hiker willing and able to leave the security of the marked trail, the steep eastern slides present a wild scramble over the last 1,400 feet to the summit.

The most challenging — and dangerous — way to climb Colder is up the Trap Dike on the mountain's west side. This approach should not be tried by people squeamish about exposure.

The Trap Dike is one of the most unique climbing features in Adirondack hiking. The dike was first explored in 1836 and the mountain was first climbed by this route back in 1850.

The Trap Dike is such a vertical ascent that this route blurs the distinction between hiking and climbing. Climbers must make their way up several especially vertical sections by reaching for precarious handholds and footholds.

One grade below rock climbing, some hikers make the trip up the Trap Dike with a rope for added safety.

The dike goes up alongside and through a falling stream, then tops out at the steep rock slides near the summit. It is a dangerous approach. One climber fell to her death and more recently a climber had to be rescued by rangers when he froze out of fear on the slabs.

Hikers going up the dike are warned not to exit onto the slabs too early or they could be trapped in a precarious position.

The hike into Mount Colder is a 14-mile roundtrip from the Heart Lake trailhead maintained by the Adirondack Mountain Club. The hike involves an elevation gain of 2,535 feet over seven miles from the trailhead. There are numerous camp sites and lean-tos along the way for hikers who want to make it an overnight trip.

Surviving the itch of the outdoors

By John Husar
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

FRANKLIN GROVE, Ill. — The old double-rutted gravel road is overgrown with what some folks think are common weeds now, but others know better. Those are the mystic companions of a creekside summer, the nettles and their antides, the Touch-Me-Not, flourishing side by side.

The nettles will leave you in blistered, stinging agony should you be foolish enough to wear shorts or T-shirts in their damp woodland domain. But all you have to do is find the round-lobed Touch-Me-Not, also known as jewelweed, that almost always share the turf. Their fat, juicy stems are translucent. Squeeze one and the luscious sap bubbles inside like soda in a plastic sard. Break it open and smear that viscous juice upon the red, raw nettle's scapes. The pain subsides just like that.

Elmer Stauffer, who runs a little-known wildflower nursery, called Franklin Creek State Park, says Touch-Me-Not also will ward off the agonies of poison ivy. If so, I won't willingly test it. Not that I don't have all the chances in the world. These beautiful prairie groves of north-central Illinois are stuffed with immunity in every deceptive shape. Only heaven knows how many substantially different leaves on vines and various shrub-like growths can turn out to be poison ivy.

Yet so far I've escaped its ravages. I must be one of those lucky folks blessed with immunity. I've practically lived in poison ivy. I've lunched on it, napped in it, hunted deer against it, even jogged and ridden bikes right into it — even after I got good at recognizing what it was. So far, never a rash. Nothing but innocent blisters. Knock on wood. But I've learned to keep an eye peeled for patches of Touch-Me-Not. You never know. Besides, I do have this magnetism for nettles.

And mosquitoes. I wish I could find a plant whose crushed leaves did the job on mosquitoes. Now that spring's floods have subsided, the bottomlands

of every creek in Illinois are abuzz with hungry, angry, overheated insects. I try to avoid most of those common sprays loaded with absorbent poisons so strong they can melt plastic. The best alternate I can find is one of those pricey bug jackets from the better outdoor stores, the kind made of mesh covered by mosquito netting. The mesh holds the netting so close to the skin that no mosquito's stinger can reach far enough to do its nasty work.

I've used them for two years on bear hunts in the bug-ridden Canadian wilds. Now I wear one on my cabin's swing. And sometimes with a head net. That's heaven for hunting gear.

The bug jacket and head net also make for excellent camouflage. The other night I sat above an insect-humming pond within 30 yards of two owls, a pair of beavers, a roosting heron, a foraging red fox, a groundhog in a tree and three other critters who knew I was there. Even with my smelly cigar.

The owls like to perch on the hillside in tall sugar maples, which leaves them halfway up the tree but eye-level with my swing. We face each other and make owl talk, which lately involves a nervous whistling hiss. I must be getting good at it. Whenever I try to hiss like an owl, the chipmunks beside the cabin dive for cover into a rockpile.

We all hissed as the red fox poked around the pond, perhaps hunting frogs. But the fox merely waved us off with his tail.

The tree-climbing groundhog never looked up. My wife and I thought he was dead, his immobile bulk slung loosely over a branch. Could he possibly

have been deposited there by a brawny owl whose eyes were too big for its stomach? Then the groundhog woke up, yawned, stretched and clambered down the tree. I've never seen that before.

Meanwhile, the beavers were busily making waves and — as it turned out — babies. We now have at least one 12-inch-long youngster skirting the bluegill beds in the pond, slapping at nothing with its tiny tail.

For a while this spring, everyone got a little nasty. The owls would hiss when I'd go outside at night to walk the dog. Once I arrived at the cabin late at night and parked beneath an owl tree. I was hissed all the way to the door.

The deer, too, have been taking liberties. They think nothing of sneaking toward the campfire and jumping fences behind our backs. Then they hang around in the darkness, snoring and stomping and carrying on until we yield the night and go inside to bed.

This was a good spring for Franklin Creek. The thick carpets of bluebells lasted nearly a month. And now that the stream's at a normal level, the fish have begun to bite. Dark, sweet mulberries already drop low, filling your palm with the brush of a hand. And the bullfrogs have just begun their nightly banjo concert.

Best of all, near the nettles we see toward the campfire and jumping blossoms on other thorny appendages. Yep, the wet spring has promised an overwhelming raspberry crop.

And you know the antidote for that. Come late June and early July, brew a pot of coffee and pop a thick pie into the oven. After baking, when it cools, spoon on maybe a quart of yogurt of ice cream.

John Husar is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Need PT fill in cook & PT fill in waitress. Apply in person between 1 & 4, 498 Addison Ave. W. TF.

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for a cook & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

RESTAURANT La Cañita Mexican Restaurant, seeking kitchen help for day shift. Duties include in prep work in a.m., & cooking through lunch. Shift is 6 days per week, 8am-2pm. Looking for high energy, dependable individuals. We will train. Apply in person at South Park Ave. EOE.

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TRADE Mechanic needed. Apply in person only. Bill's Automotive in TF.

TRADE Wanted experienced stainless steel welders, layout people & metal mechanics. Idaho Metal Fabrication 208-678-3940 for interview.

212 TRADE

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TRADE Wanted expert farm & heavy machinery mechanic. Call 324-7148.

TRADE Mechanic needed. Apply in person only. Bill's Automotive in TF.

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212 TRADE

TRADE Detailers needed. Apply at 384 Main Ave. S. A Better Look Detail.

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 St. #F5256GT, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!
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St. #F5419GT, Auto, Full Power Equip., W/Tow Pkg.
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NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO "Z-28" CONVERTIBLE



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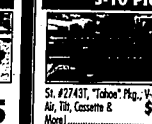
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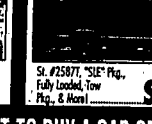
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\$16,995

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St. #Z7131, Extended "CL" Pkg. Loaded!
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MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Worker wanted. Class A CDL. 58hr. Call Three Creek Rd. Dist. 857-2284. Keep 100%.

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CASHIER/COOK FT-PT position. Cashiering, stocking, cleaning, cooking. Apply w/in at Dunkin' Donuts. 3078 S. Union Jersey. 788-3187 ask for Don.

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733-2069 for customized pro. resume - Roy Station
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Wanted Male & Female singers sing on commercial jingles. Hourly pay. For more info. 733-2351.

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MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Counter help wanted, afternoon and evenings hours, Monday through Friday, at the airport. Apply at Hertz Rent-A-Car. 211 Shoshone St. W. Call 733-2668 for interview.

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SPAYPHONE ROUTES. Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 608-206-5300, 24 hrs.

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OPEN HOUSE. Sat/Sun, 9-5. 3 bdrm, oak kitchen, full bath, large garage. See it at 208 Diamond in new subdivision in N. City. Call for details.

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SAVE THOUSANDS. Reduced prices. Must sell. Relocating. Lot family room, brick fireplace, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fenced yard. Storage room, new floor. Large fenced backyard.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING. 3 bedroom home with large living room & dining room all on one level. Gas forced air heat & no maintenance siding. Seller painting interior & exterior. Must see for \$55,000. Call Elsie Sharp at 733-5559. #ES-577.

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Newly Decorated (French Country) Close to Hospital

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3 bdrm, 3 bath, large family room, auto sprinklers, fully landscaped, over 1800 sq. ft. large 2 car garage. Reduced to \$105,000. Buy direct from owner. Located on Dietz Road. Call for details. 733-2500 or 772-7184

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\$69,900. Charming cottage on large lot in Kimberly. 3 bedrooms, one bath with main floor utilities. Lots of remodeling done for you. Nice landscaping. CALL VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARRISH 733-24-3808.

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25 acres, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partial basement, w/outbuildings & corral. 25 acres of irrigated water, N/W of Jerome. \$125,000. 324-5657.

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LARGE COUNTRY HOME 5 bedroom, 3 baths. 80 acres double insulated garage, large shop with concrete floor, corral & irrigation well and water shares.

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KIMBERLY, 84 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 bath block home. FT. water, well, home separate wireless acreage. Dairy heifer raising operation, selling 85% of them on the year. Will sell cattle and equipment as a going operation. 423-5715

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16x70' Concord, 75, 2 bdrm, auto, deck, storage shed included. Good condition. \$10,000. 423-6454

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
1978 Kirkwood 14x70, 2 bdrm mobile home. Refrig, air cond. New carpet throughout. 1 bath, stove, refrig, washer and dryer, exceptionally clean. Located in Kimberly park. Call 423-5588 eve. \$18,000.

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92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corral, loading shed. \$14,500 best offer. 323-3196

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1.76 acre N of Flock Summit, easy access, ideal cabin site, great hunting & fishing. \$14,500 best offer. prefer cash. 734-2722

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518 MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT: New executive home in Canderidge. \$1,075 per month plus deposit. Call Earl Today 733-4321.

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MOBILE HOME, 1983 kit, dbl. wide, 3 bed, 2 bath, extras, \$35,000. Call Michelle 538-5555

518 MOBILE HOMES
MOVE RIGHT IN - NEAT AND CLEAN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet park. Owner can carry. Only \$14,000. Le Moyne Realty 733-0874.

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MOVE RIGHT IN - NEAT AND CLEAN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet park. Owner can carry. Only \$14,000. Le Moyne Realty 733-0874.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Bargain 2 cemetery plots w/valued at Sunset Memorial Park. \$145.00. (503)391-9122.

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Southwest Idaho weekly newspaper seeking full time press operator to run four unit Web Lead press.
*3 weekly publications and commercial printing
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*Will relocate
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Home Every Day
Must be 21 years old, hold current CDL with double-triple endorsement.
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Meet all DOT and Company Qualification requirements.
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Positions open in the Elko/Carlin, Nevada Area.
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There are immediate openings for general maintenance personnel for a 12 hour shift (work alternating 3 and 4 day work weeks). The positions require at least one year mechanical training and two (2) years experience or four (4) years on the job experience. (Welding, electrical and electrical experience helpful). Responsibilities include ensuring that plant equipment is continually maintained and modified as deemed necessary. Ore-Ida offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a challenging work environment. If you are interested, please send your resume by July 7, 1995 to Linda Langner, HR Department, P.O. Box 100, Burley, Idaho 83418. Please do not call.

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TWIN FALLS - 1000 Washington Ave 700 Filer Ave 100-400 Pierce St 100-400 Filer Ave
If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior college graduate, call 733-0921 ext 203

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE
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*GOODING - 80th West, 100-499 9th West, all California, 600-899. Call 600-899. Idaho 800-899. Nevada 600-899. Call Toll Free 832-2535
If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent route carrier, please call 733-0921 ext 203

WHOLESALE BAKERY
Excellent location and potential. Established customer base, high gross. Arthur Berry & Co. (206) 338-9000

NO HONEY-PO'SI
4 bedroom, 2 bath home, walk-out basement & garage, family room, deck, patio, beautiful flowers & new fenced backyard, northeast corner. \$120,000.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE
Thomas Backhoe Service
Serving Pail to Gooching
— Foundations —
Water Lines — Ponds, Etc.
825-4237 Jim, 825-5414 Vane
733-9649 or 21 at the tone

EXCAVATING
JD Excavations
Fences, Foundations
Materials, Ponds, Soil
Fine Grading, Landscaping
Reasonable Rates / Trade
Rock Hauling 734-7948

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
SOUTHERN IDAHO
BUILDING & REPAIR
Painting, Roofing, Siding,
Decks, Fences &
Remodeling of All Types.
738-1718
324-8432 & 328-6332

MONEY EXPRESS
MONEY EXPRESS
We specialize in real estate
& personal loans. O.K.
great credit & bankruptcy. O.K.
Great interest Locally
owned! (208) 736-0033

FENCING
S & R Construction
Need a dump truck?
Dependable & Experienced!
985 S. 1200 E. Eden
Call us at 825-5416

FENCES!
HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates
Local: 733-8063
1-800-733-9063

Ward's Home Construction
Room additions, remodeling,
electrical, plumbing. No job
too large or too small. 20 yrs
exp. Free estimates.
Call Ward
734-6234

PAINTING
NORTHWEST COLORS
Don't let your house fade
in the summer sun.
Protect it with a new coat
of paint. Free Estimates.
Call 324-8598

BUILDING MATERIALS
CERTIFIED STEEL
BUILDINGS
Metal Buildings & Roofs
Garage & Workshop
Add-on & Post Storage
Machine Shop
Horse Barns • Loading Sheds
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
Custom Design/Low Prices
100% Financing/5 Yrs. Exp.

FENCE PRO:
Fences, Decks, Awnings.
We build & repair all
types of fences.
Work guaranteed.
Free Estimates.
Call 1-800-847-4990

Home Repairs, Of All Kinds
Date Robinson
734-2939

Claude's Pro Painting
Lowest bid in town.
Highest quality. Exterior
brush, roll, or spray. Also
oil painting, all work.
Guaranteed. Local refs.
FREE Estimates!
throughout Magic Valley!
Call 733-2735

FLOORING & PAINTING
Old World Flooring
Artistry
Hardwood, Installation
Finishing & Refinishing
Painting (inside & out)
Pete Burton
734-5972

Ray & Son Construction
When Quality Counts
Additions, remodeling,
custom decks, patios,
25 years experience, reliable.
Free Estimates.
733-5388

Bill's Handyman
No job too small
Light construction,
Remodeling, Painting
Also Lawn Care
423-4296 or 420-7079

ROOFING MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL
ROOFING & GUTTERS
733-7221 or 326-5855
Commercial, Industrial,
residential. Buildup roofs,
Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

BUSINESS SERVICE
TWIN FALLS
PLAN ROOM
Jobs to bid for Generals,
Sub-contractors &
Suppliers.
Blueprint copies
734-PLAN (7528)

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
M & M Construction
Remodels & Repairs
Roofing, Decks, Fences,
Siding, Doors, Windows,
Carpet, etc. Free estimating
733-9331

SECURITY BUILDING MAINTENANCE
20 years experience
Carpentry, remodeling,
home repairs, painting,
fences & docks. 326-5144

SHARPENING SERVICE
JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening
carbide & steel saws.
Clipper sharpening & repair.
141 Brickman St. S.
734-4050 x 1-800-871-4050

CAR CARE
Mobile Lube-N-Tune
Quality Car Care
that comes to you!
Oil Changes, Radiator
Service, Battery, Flushing
733-9810

Treat's Concrete Const.
Complete work all types.
Foundations & excavation
for manufactured homes.
FREE ESTIMATES
423-4524 or 733-3923

JAMESCO
Complete home repair
Remodel & Additions
We Care!
733-6747

REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle
out of your life! Grocery
or any occasion!
Call me at 733-8978.

CARPENTRY
ALAN'S General Carpentry
Remodel • New
construction • Specialty
decks, patios, patio covers,
carports, sheds. Small
jobs & repairs.
734-3244

W & W CONSTRUCTION
50 YEARS IN AREA
Concrete to trailer roofing
Decks & remodeling
Call FOR FREE ESTIMATES
733-0385

McGinnis Industrial
Welding, Fabrication
& Repair
24-hour portable service.
Reasonable rates.
Shawn or Debbie 733-0033

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE
Service, Removal, Pruning,
Wood River Valley,
or wherever
FREE ESTIMATES
733-8318

CLEANING SERVICES
COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean
there, we clean everywhere.
Residential, detailing,
offices. Reasonable rates,
refs. avail. 734-8723

GRAVEL & SAND
DELIVERED
Sand & gravel topsoil
for driveways,
parking lots, etc.
Gravel
NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.
733-1234

DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
For mulch or disposal.
Free Estimates
Heddy 734-2742
(208) 733-3123

REST EASY
Hate Shopping?
I'll take the hassle
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or any occasion!
Call me at 733-8978.

COMPUTER SERVICES
ABM
COMPUTER SERVICE
Upgrade, CD, memory,
Support, service, training,
Low rates; software.
733-0025

HANDYMAN SERVICES
WORK OF ART
Home repair, Electrical,
plumbing, light carpentry,
painting yard & building
clean-up.
733-8271

GREENKEEPER
Lawn care
Thatching
Landscape
Decks/Patios
734-7334

REST EASY
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Call me at 733-8978.

COMPUTER SERVICES
COMPUTER CLUB
Upgrade, CD, memory,
Support, service, trade,
Software membership!
733-0009
Located across the street
by Computer Mart.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
Heating/Air Conditioning
Residential &
Commercial
(208) 733-8848

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(208) 733-3123

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CONSTRUCTION
R & H Construction
Remodels & Repairs
Decks, Siding, Doors
Windows, Tile Setting,
Painting & Carpet Cleaning
423-8964 or 733-9331 anytime

HOME CARE
PERSONAL CARE
HOSPICE CARE
HOME CARE
Medicare/Medicaid
Certified/Bonded
734-8600 Twin Falls
436-6566 Minid-Cassia
MAGIC VALLEY
STAFFING SERVICE
733-5100

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Free Estimates
Heddy 734-2742
(208) 733-3123

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COMPUTER SERVICES
MVC 733-9446
hydroseeding, landscaping,
sprinkler systems, fences,
concrete colored concrete,
SAVE 10-30%
over most contractors.

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PERSONAL CARE
HOSPICE CARE
HOME CARE
Medicare/Medicaid
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Miscellaneous

817 MISC FOR SALE
Log Cabin pkg \$10,945
24'x32' with 6 porch floor,
7 Swedish cope, saddle
notch logs, TAG roof
decking. Plans, video, flt
& other sizes available.
407-4445

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
GREAT PYRENEES puppies,
8 weeks old, ready to
go, \$100 ea. 352-4246
825-6293
GRIFTON, trained, \$125.
Call 733-4445

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
Bel of 6 Proctor wall jack
a 1/2 inch, \$400, 438-6663

825 WANTED TO BUY
Buying comics: Star Wars,
McDonald Toys & other
types of toys, science fic-
tion, collectibles, 733-
0016, ask for Laura.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted cash for IBM com-
patible computers. 733-
9444.
Wanted to buy antique fur-
niture, also collectibles &
pottery etc. 734-2735 or
734-4580
Wanted to buy Quad Run-
ner, 4x4 w/hitch, good
cond. Call 423-8340.
Wanted to buy: Older
Barbie & Barbie clothes
from the 1960's-70's. Will
buy estates or collections.
Call 733-9680
or 733-1322 evens.
Wanted: 1975-1981 350 Honda
w/ mt. rack & base for
parts. Also approx. 1974
Kawasaki-125 for parts.
Has green tank. 543-8901.
Wanted: large & 2 smaller
aquariums. Unwanted
snakes, reptiles, birds, or
any other exotic animals.
198-260, Travel trailer
19-22 ft. No Junk.
324-5174.
LIVE TREES Wanted
up to 30'. Spruce & all types
Call 208-788-2676.
Schwin Phantom,
early 1950's era, any color.
Call 788-6454
Used electric lifts. Large
bins present. Cash for best.
9135 area, or mornings.
WANTED BUY Ford 6 cyl
motor to fit a 1981 Ford
Eco Line 150 Van w/ auto
trans. Call 733-4445.
WANTED Mid-size oxygen
& acetylene bottles; full
bodied goose decays; &
mag goose decays; Flaming
SP-10 1/2 ga. auto.
733-8976 ev.
WANTED TO BUY Permit
for small trlg. well. Could
trade for TF canal share.
326-4296.
WANTED Toyota long bed
4x4 ft 1983-1987. Also
make parts. 734-9468
WANTED: High pressure
steamer for cleaning auto
parts. Call 733-8265
WANTED: used baritone
Soprano, & 60 yrs of
good used carpet. Call
324-2703.
Wanted to buy used tractor
in fair cond. W/5 hitch, &
power take off at a rea-
sonable price. 324-1060.
Want to buy PVC gated
pool, double & single. Call
(208) 544-7803
Wanted buy. Good used
gas furnace, 125,000-
40,000 BTU. Snake Rvr.
or Flats. Call Jim Rodgers
at 654-2145.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
LABS 3 black females 1
yellow male, AKC, proven
hunters, \$250/offer 324-
1201. MUST SELL.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
ALREADY picked straw-
berries now avail by order
at the Raugust Strawberry
Farm, 90, a gal + tax.
324-2059 from noon-5pm

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40,000 BTU. Snake Rvr.
or Flats. Call Jim Rodgers
at 654-2145.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
LHASA APSP puppies,
\$100 each. Call 678-0609

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
Red and golden raspberries,
malons, boyars, logans,
blackberries, blue.
Lot of Grocery outlet and
L'ec. Man. 820-234 pm.
Sat. July 8. Call 543-4860
ev. for information

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324-5174.
LIVE TREES Wanted
up to 30'. Spruce & all types

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE TIME!
 2 days, 5 times
 \$15 for each additional line listed for separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
 For Sale: '87 635 Virago street bike, like new. \$2000 537-6848
902 BICYCLES
 Cannondale Buggler, Carrier or back of bike. Like new. \$225 or best offer. Call 423-8278
 Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.
903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
 '79 Carina 16' ski boat, 350 I/O OMC outdrive, + accessories. \$3800. 324-7990
 '89 2150 Bayliner, exc. cond., less than 100 hrs. on motor. Call 537-6824.
 '92 Seadoo SPI Wave Runner, 2 seater, Excel. cond., includes 2 boat trailer, w/many extras. \$3950. For info, 734-1252.
 '12' fiberglass boat, motor, trailer, oars, safety vest, cushions, safety inspection. \$450. Call 736-4668.
 '13' Avon boat & trailer, 35 hp, Mercury. Best offer! Call 822-6122
 '14' Regue white water raft for sale. Call 436-0303.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
 Century fiberglass camper shell for full size Ford FJ, \$350. Call 733-0032.
 Clean Northland overhul camper w/locks, gas refilling, furnace, porta-potty, scissor steps & front carrier. fits on Ford Ranger. PU. \$1250. 784-2500.
905 GUNS/RIFLES
 Beautiful Browning Auto Pistol, like new BSA 350 dbi action 380 cal. light weight. Box & Manual. \$250. Call 733-1225.
 Browning Citori Lightning. 12 ga. over/under shotgun/case. New. \$1350. 438-4988
 For sale, goose decoys. Super magnum & standard, excel. cond. \$1200. Browning BPS 12 gauge, 3 1/4" shotgun - new. \$369-5115.
 Ruger mini 14, Colt 45, P-89 SS model, will trade for motorcycle or lawn tractor. Call 825-5632.
 Winchester 300 Magnum w/28 Burr's scope, \$600. Express transfer, knee-board. \$75. 324-8597

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
 Sundance hot tub, excel. cond., \$2200. 734-4384
907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
 '72 Dodge, 20' A/C, awning, radio, shower, 70k mi. \$3500. Call 734-1988
 '75 Chevy Open Road, 27' good shape. \$4800. 738-8121
 '78 22' Roadrunner 5th wheel. Call 326-4518
 '79 Cruise Aire motor home, generator, air, excel. cond., low miles. \$9000. 324-7990
 '1978 Dodge Little Titan, 20' 62K miles, \$8,500. Call 734-4029.
 '1978 Winnebago, 21' Mini-Win, 44,000 miles, \$8,900
 '1985 Model 27 Class A Southwind, 49K, real leather, special engine, new tires & extras. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 324-5722.
 '1990 32' Chaparral Class A, generator, awnings, auto levelers, TV, many extras. Clean, kept garaged, low miles, must see! \$38,800. Call 734-0791
 '1991 Holiday Rambler, 29' class A, non-smokers/pets, rear queen bed, lots of storage, generator, excel. cond., 38K miles. \$39,900 or b.o. \$24,500. 324-3643
COACHMAN 26' 5th Wheel, \$4600 or best offer. Call 738-4906.
 Tool box & RV tailgate for early Ford. Call 733-8834.
WINNEBAGO
 Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer BRICKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167
 '79 TIIGA 21 ft AC, tinted windows, full awnings, many extras, MUST SEE. \$7500. 423-4827 or 324-9235.
 '94 Pace Arrow 32 ft. Low mi., 25,000 mi. Awning, 4 motor, generator, elec. step, microwave. Good cond. See after 1 pm. \$25,000. 487-2692.

908 GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE TIME!
 2 days, 5 times
 \$15 for each additional line listed for separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday.
 TF - Giantic yard sale, 394 Shoup Ave W, June 29, July 2nd, 8-9pm, furniture, household misc, hunting knives, guns, fishing tackle, new things daily.
 TF - 3 family sale, baby, children's & teen clothes, camping & pad, crafts, weight bench & weights, some furniture & lots of misc. Thurs, Fri & Sat 8-4:00 1187 Juniper St N
 TF 1602 Highland, Thurs Fri & Sat 8-9. Furniture, antiques, & misc.
 TF 439 Paos Dr, Sat 9AM-7 Pm., yard items, books.
 TF 2054 Seagrush Fri-Sat 9-4. Furn, kid's clothes, roadway tool chest & misc.
628 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
 Elect. twin bed, w/miple head board. Adjustable walker & cane. Call 733-8454.
 Like new "Quickie" electric chair, \$3200.
 "Forthes" elec. wheel chair, 4 yrs old.
 Make offer.
 See at Medical Mart
 Tub transfer bench, padded, 1 stationary, 1 mobile, 1 wheel-walker, 1 walker, 1 lift chair, like new, wheelchair w/out leg rest, 1 wheelchair ramp, heavy aluminum, 1 w/4' x 4', 43"x15" long. 734-6400.
900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
 '77 Harley FLH, fully dressed, fresh top-end, showroom cond., \$3500 offer. 94 Kawasaki Ninja, showroom cond., \$3500 offer. 733-4093 after 6pm
 '89 Honda Shadow 800 Twin, \$2300 offer. 543-8222. Bob or leave msg.
 '1979 Suzuki DS100 dirt bike, mint cond., \$475 offer. 734-3388
 '1980 Honda CB 750, running & windshield, runs good, \$1000 w/best offer. Call 436-1154.
 '1982 Honda 450 CM, \$900. Call 423-4227.
 '1988 800 Kawasaki Ninja, \$2000 or best offer 734-7005 or leave msg.
 '1994 Ninja 600, excel cond. Must see!!! 423-5212.
 '1995 Harley Davidson, XL-1200 Sportster, 200 mi. \$8500 or best offer. Call 733-7549 ask for Burdley or leave msg.
ARRIVING FROM RUS-SIA, motorcycle dealership available. Credit investment req. Secured by inventory. Mr. Lewis. (208) 977-8992.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
 '1975 Harley gas cart & trailer, \$600 or best offer. Call 734-7057 leave msg.
 3 metal woods in great cond. Stollins putting Brand new balls, tees, head covers. 734-7952

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1991 26' Terry Resort, 5th wheel, rear kitchen, load and hold the position, used very little. Call 543-4237
 1991 Prowler 6th wheel 25K trlr. Like new. Sell-o-matic used. Always available. Call 537-5205
 1993 Roadrunner, 26' XT, w/out in dining area, has rear island clean bed, AC, awning, TV w/remote, 2 lounge chairs, & many other options. Has been inside storage all winter. Asking \$14,000. 543-5205
COMPANION
 Quality made in Idaho NASH
 Affordable, durable BRICKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167
 Roadrunner, 6th wheel trailer w/ FORD F150, 1983, low mileage, both great cond. Must see! Total of both, \$11,000. Call 326-4842

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
 8x10 tilt trailer, \$500. 734-4380, or 733-4065 after 2 pm.
 Army trailer, 4 1/2 ton, wall built, suitable for many uses, excel. cond. \$800. Call 537-6762
 Good strong 2 wheel utility trailer. Call 537-5205
 Metal trailer 40' like new. \$250. Call 423-5010
 Utility bed, \$500. 837-8510

912 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 74 Traveler Exa, 30' AC, self contained w/up out, set up Bliss park, space 14, \$3500, after 2:30 pm, or 352-4230 before 2:00 pm.
 '92 Terry Resort, 24', made down bed, built-in stereo, 18' awning, gas/elec refrig, used very little. Must see to appreciate. Call after 4pm 326-5476
 '1977 5th wheel Ajo, like new, self contained, 20' \$4,000 837-4407, 352-4372
 16,000 lbs. Reese fifth wheel hitch, used three times. Call for details 678-1178 or 678-4407
 '1973 21 ft security travel camp trailer, Gas, electric, or battery. Self contained w/shower & tub, excel cond. Call for app to see. 438-4339.
 1974 Stratcraft tent trailer, clean \$1000 or best offer. 734-8334.
 '1978 Prowler 19' camp trailer, AC self-contained, \$3500. Call 423-4345 eyes and weekends and 423-5588 days
 '1979 Terry Travel trl, 23' excel cond., \$4500 w/awning, stereo, cassette, TV, antenna. 326-5473
 '1981 21 ft. light-weight Fireball Trlr. Gas, pwr or battery. Fully self contained. Go anywhere w/ or w/out hook-ups. Stove, power, refrig, TV, antenna, the you, hitch, etc. cond. \$4900. 733-0038.
 '1984 Al-Jo, 30' 5th wheel, excel cond., loaded. Call 733-8276.
 '1990 30' Fireball trailer with slideout, rear queen bed, lots of closets, storage, air conditioner, awning and extras. Non-smokers. \$16,500. 543-6020

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Transportation

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Ford pickup bed liner, brand new, fits '88 bed, \$175/offer. Call 324-2037

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 SPECIALS. \$1,500-\$3,500

Need 383 Magnum block or complete, will pay fair price. 734-5873 or 734-2455 ask for Robert. Call something to suit. Sell the low-cost way with classified. 733-1021.

1003 AUTOS OTHER

ISUZU '92 4x4 Rodeo, below low book. \$13,999, exc. cond. Must sell this week! 438-9815.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

Classico & Antique Automobile Restorations. Quality restoration, quality work at reasonable prices. Dennis 324-8958

CHEVY El Camino, 1970, 68,000 actual mi., original rims, \$5,000. 328-5633

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

'86, reasonable cond, reasonable prices. 437-9999

VOLKSWAGON 72 Super Beetle, body/interior in good cond. Engine complete but seized. Paris to fix. \$750. Call 324-7533.

1006 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1980 Mack Superliner, 350, 9 spd, wt. 42, 240 wheel base. 1985 Western self-unloading apud trk, 738-8260 or 529-5048

Elec. conveyor, 3 ph. motor, 24K. Dump truck and snow plows, military bus assorted beds, \$2K to \$70K all. See at The Triumph Mine. 615-742-3173

FARM BED self-unloader, 1983, exc. cond., \$17,500 offer. New 22' bed and hoist, \$5,500. Metal 20' apud bed, \$700/offer. Call even. 543-8214

Sell or trade, 3 1/4 yd articulated dump loader, 1984, 220, 23, 5x22, 16 ply tires. Asking \$3,000. Will take calves, horses or 16ck in trade. Call 324-1328

SEMI'S & HEAVY EQUIP. 2 580E Case backhoes, enclosed, \$21,500, 10 & 12 ton equipment trailers, 12 Bridgford dump trucks w/16' dump, pendle, 3500, \$22,500. TD 15 International full size, \$21,500. 75 860B Cat 5 yard loader, fresh engine & brakes, \$36,500. Hough 2 1/4 yard loader, \$12,500. Call 1 (208)234-0888.

1007 TRUCKS

GMC 1983, 5 window, PU Call 837-6305.

CHEVROLET 1987 Truck 1/2 ton, standard shift 4-8 runs. \$800. 326-3002.

CHEVY 72 1/2 Ton, Auto AC, ill, PS, \$3881. Call 734-1308

CHEVY 72 1/2 30k mp/1/4 Northland camper. \$6200 733-4084

DODGE Diesel, '92, ext cab dually, excel cond. Call early or late 538-2772

FORD '94 Ranger Pickup, 6-spd, 4-cyl. Steel 100 not a misplay! 6RAD16A \$7,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '94 F350 Crew Cab POWER STROKE, 4x4, XLT, 5-spd, AC, ill, C/C, P/W, PDL, cass. Low Mile. PS11. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '88 Ranger w/ shell, \$2995. Good shape. Low mil. 423-5840.

GMC 516 PU, '92, Nice & clean. \$1900. Hwy 30, Auto Parts. 734-7050.

GMC ESTATE 1989 3500 Ext. cab. 454 4x4. Loaded. Make offer. Call after 5pm 538-8158.

NISSAN 1994 PU, 11,000 miles, custom wheel and tires, stereo system, red, 60,500/offer. 324-8072

TOYOTA 1985 4x4 8-5 Extra cab cargo van. 1975 New tires. \$4,000. 738-8880

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Bed liner fits long wheel base PU, good cond, came out of Ford PU, \$75. Call 733-2811.

1009 BRONCO, 1990 full size, Eddie Bauer package, 4x4, loaded, many extras, exc. cond. \$16,500. Call 324-9601.

CHEVROLET, 3500, '89, 454, 5th wheel, \$5500/offer. Box 132, Buhl, ID

1009 '1009 4X4'S

CHEVROLET, 1989, short bed, 4x4, V8, 5 spd, wide magnum Inke White, very clean, front bumper bar, only \$7995. 738-8628

CHEVY '84 S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, 5 spd, V6, PS, PB, \$3500. Call after 7pm. 423-8621, Larry or Skp.

CHEVROLET Suburban '90 Clean, 1 owner, loaded, 734-3875, or 733-1298

DODGE '92 1/2 ton, diesel, extended cab, extra! \$17,000. 837-4754.

DODGE '95 Diesel 4x4 Dually, AT, AC, PS, Cab & Chassis. One of a kind! P290A. \$22,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

1009 '1009 4X4'S

FORD, Explorer, 1993, loaded, \$19,500. 734-3073, 1321 Spruce after 5:00 pm.

FORD, 1994, crew cab, 4x4, 7.3 turbo diesel, AT, AC, CD, bed liner, running boards, 24K miles. \$26,500. 734-8823.

FORD F150, '78, new motor, tires, trans, lift kit, 736-6280

FORD '97 Bronco II, 4 cyl. In-der. AT, exc. cond., \$5500/offer. Call 733-4451

FORD '88 Bronco II 4x4, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/C, P/W, PDL, cass. Best buy in town! #5E1015B. \$3,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

1009 '1009 4X4'S

FORD F-250, '89, IS Auction #95-018, noon, \$5000. Haley, Minimum bid \$6000. For details, call R. Plane, 734-3005

FORD, 1993 7.3 LITER DIESEL, F250 xlt 4x4, 8/c, pw, ill, cruise, and lumbr., \$18,000. Call 423-4340.

FORD '93 Xcab 1/2 ton 4x4 4XL V8, AT, AC, ill, C/C, P/W, PDL, cass. #P294. \$19,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '94 F350 Crew Cab 460, 4x4 SLT, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/C, P/W, PDL, cass. Nice Truck! #P317. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD 1994 4 wheel drive, Super cab, better than new. LOADED, 351, AT, power everything, factory CD, custom wheels, bed cover, super nice truck. Only 22,000 mi. \$20,000. Call 431-0188.

1009 '1009 4X4'S

FORD Bronco II, '87, Eddie Bauer pkg, loaded! Excel cond, new parts, \$6,995. Call 629-6423

FORD 1981 1 ton dually, 4x4, cabin on a sale, \$24,000. Only 3,000 miles. 888-2854 evs.

FORD For sale '92 Bronco, Eddie Bauer edit. Fully loaded. Leather int. AT 4x4 Great cond. \$18,700. 838-4848 after 6 pm.

GMC, 1977, 1/2 ton, 4X4, new 350 engine, 4 spd, new tires, rim & brakes, excel. cond. \$5000. Call after 8:00 p.m. 324-6688

GMC '88 Jimmy, 70k mi., well taken care of, 8000 in new tires/rims. \$6500. 543-8560 or 543-8274

GMC 1994, extra cab, SLE, 8K miles, matching custom paint like new. \$21,000. Call 734-4415

INTERNATIONAL 1980 SCOUT, AT, PS, PB, new trans, good shape, \$2300. Call 324-3990.

1009 '1009 4X4'S

ISUZU '92 Rodeo 4x4, 4-dr, V6, AC, cass, New truck! Great price! \$14,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

JEOP, Wrangler, 1992, 4 cylinder, 20K miles, \$13,495 or 734-4329

MAZDA B3000 1994, cab 5 spd, PS, PB, 20k miles. Call 324-5954.

TOYOTA '88, 4x4, excel. cond., 157K, 5 spd, \$4850. 731-4734 or 734-8291

TOYOTA '80 SR5, 5-spd, 4-cyl. Aluminum wheels. New tires. \$7,900. 328-8837

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE '89 Caravan, AT, V6, AC, Super Buy! Low Payment #CNC0048. \$7,990. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '88 Aerostar Van, AT, V6, AC, base. One owner! Great Buy! \$5,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '88 Aerostar Van XLT, AT, V6, AC, ill, cruise, PW, PDL, Low price & payment! \$14,900. \$6,995. Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

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- 1977 FORD LTD #A613708 **\$1995**
- 1983 FORD PHOENIX #128211 **\$1995**
- 1980 TOYOTA TERCEL #11180 **\$2495**
- 1978 LINCOLN MARK V #P27550A **\$2995**
- 1987 DODGE ARIES #27238 **\$3995**
- 1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL #10344 **\$3995**
- 1984 CAD. DEVILLE #PC45971A **\$4995**
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER #1177A **\$4995**
- 1987 OLDS CUTLASS #2073278 **\$4995**
- 1986 PONT. SUNBIRD #132955A **\$4995**
- 1990 PONTIAC 6000 #102620 **\$4995**
- 1986 HONDA CRX #102665C **\$5995**
- 1987 MAZDA 626 #181 **\$5995**
- 1988 OLDS DELTA 88 #248A **\$5995**
- 1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY #A444263 **\$6995**
- 1989 FORD T-BIRD #121675A **\$7995**
- 1990 OLDS CUTLASS #107 **\$7995**
- 1993 TOYOTA TERCEL #087 **\$7995**
- 1990 SUBARU LOYALE #102255A **\$9995**
- 1991 MERC. SABLE #1153 **\$10,995**
- 1992 PONT. GRAND AM #110620 **\$10,995**
- 1992 FORD TAURUS #A4875A **\$11,995**
- 1992 MERC. COUGAR, #124370A **\$11,995**
- 1993 PONT. GRAND PRIX #A92078A **\$12,995**
- 1990 PONT. FIREBIRD #F063 **\$15,995**
- 1993 DODGE STEALTH #127171A **\$16,150**
- 1994 FORD T-BIRD #127171A **\$17,975**
- 1994 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS #A42335A **\$18,995**
- 1992 PONTIAC SSE #104151A **\$18,995**
- 1993 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #217A **\$21,995**

TRUCKS

- 1976 DODGE PICKUP #005258 **\$1995**
- 1970 FORD F-250 #A68587 **\$1995**
- 1973 FORD F-100 #118A **\$2995**
- 1985 TOYOTA VAN #A42409A **\$3995**
- 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #E22900A **\$4995**
- 1986 DODGE W-150 #B81655G **\$5995**
- 1985 FORD F-150 #A17508 **\$6995**
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA #A20780A **\$10,595**
- 1992 CHEVY S-10 #10758 **\$10,995**
- 1990 CHEVY PICKUP #12745 **\$11,995**
- 1990 CHEVY PICKUP #12745A **\$13,995**
- 1991 FORD F-150 #00171A **\$18,995**
- 1992 FORD ECONOLINE CONVERSION, #013061 **\$16,995**
- 1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN #1372A **\$18,995**
- 1992 FORD EXPLORER #200997A **\$18,995**
- 1992 FORD EXPLORER #A113450A **\$19,995**
- 1993 FORD EXPLORER #A28313A **\$20,995**
- 1994 FORD EXPLORER #11072A **\$21,995**
- 1993 ISUZU TROOPER #57109A **\$21,995**

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1995 DODGE NEON

- Front wheel drive
- Child safety seat available
- Best in its class for power windows
- Best in its class for interior volume
- 2 door and 4 door sedan available
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Best in its class for head room
- Best in its class for trunk space

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5DN-81 equipped with 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY...

\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,880.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$379.26. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$4,394.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,892.00. Dealer Retains Resale.

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

- 4x4 of The Year for 1993
- Anti-lock brakes standard equipment
- Solid front axle standard equipment
- All leather interior available
- 3 different 4WD systems (Quadra Trac - Select Trac - Command Trac)
- Highest resale value in its class
- Air bag standard equipment
- 4 automatic trans. standard equipment
- V-6 engine available

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5GC-101 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY...

\$0 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$23,325.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$794.66. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$6,151.84. Option to purchase at lease end for \$20,718.00. Dealer Retains Resale.

1995 DODGE INTREPID

- Motor Trend Car of The Year for 1994
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Most interior room in its class
- 3.3L and 3.5L engines available
- Air conditioning and heating vented to the rear seat
- Front wheel drive
- Cab forward design
- Anti-lock brakes available
- Sleek sporty styling for a 4 door sedan

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5D1-34 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY...

\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$27,280.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$822.20. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$7,645.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,027.00. Dealer Retains Resale.

1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS

- Motor Trend's 1995 Car of The Year
- Dual air bags, standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Largest engine in its class
- Front wheel drive
- V-6 engine, standard equipment
- Most interior room in its class
- Largest trunk space in its class

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5C1-49 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY...

\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,388.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$437.60. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$4,936.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,092.00. Dealer Retains Resale.

1995 DODGE INTREPID

- Motor Trend Car of The Year for 1994
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Most interior room in its class
- 3.3L and 3.5L engines available
- Air conditioning and heating vented to the rear seat
- Front wheel drive
- Cab forward design
- Anti-lock brakes available
- Sleek sporty styling for a 4 door sedan

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5D1-34 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY...

\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$27,280.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$822.20. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$7,645.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,027.00. Dealer Retains Resale.

1995 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

- America's Best contemporary Passenger luxury sedan
- Standard dual airbags, anti-lock four-wheel disc brakes and door beams provide exceptional safety
- Cab forward roominess
- Standard trunk lid power pull down
- Refined electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transaxle
- Overhead console available

FOR EXAMPLE: Stock #5NY-10 equipped with V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power windows, AM/FM stereo and much, much more.

LEASE IT FOR 24 MONTHS FOR ONLY...

\$0 down \$439⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$24,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$977.00. 24 month closed end lease totaling \$7,645.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$21,388.00. Dealer Retains Resale.

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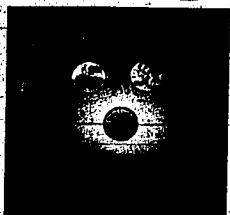
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- ✓ Interval Wipers
- ✓ Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- ✓ Center Console w/Storage
- ✓ CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- ✓ Child-Proof Locks
- ✓ Rear Defroster
- ✓ AM/FM Cassette
- ✓ Sport Mag Wheels
- ✓ Rear Spoiler
- ✓ Beverage Holder
- ✓ Deluxe Interior
- ✓ Power Door Locks



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Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets for commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction. Judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 8 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are five good reasons for QUALITY SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something, 2) the state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To obligate to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles of the way—to always strive for perfection.

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in your shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years, earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's said off, "People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors has earned 41 years after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors."

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LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.

YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS 30,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!

PLUS! THE THEISEN PLAN INCLUDES ALL THE MOTOR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE NEW LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

24 HOURS A DAY! 365 DAYS A YEAR!

FLAT TIRE? Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.

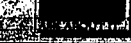
DEAD BATTERY? Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Your Roadside Assistance and we will give your vehicle the jump start it needs.

LOCKED KEY? Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.

OUT OF GAS? Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.

ROADSIDE TOW? Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you, regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty (paid-for) accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.

ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE



1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

- ✓ Micron Filter Air Sys.
- ✓ Heated Mirrors
- ✓ Power Door Locks
- ✓ AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- ✓ Interval Wipers
- ✓ Light Group
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ Solar Tinted Glass
- ✓ Seat Balance Storage Bins
- ✓ Power Steering & Brakes
- ✓ AM/FM Cassette
- ✓ Power Antenna
- ✓ Diagnostic Plug
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- ✓ Rear Defroster



CUT TO... \$14,999

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221²⁸ PER MO.

24 month lease, 10% down plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$15,252.25. Doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

1995 VILLAGER MINI-VAN

- ✓ Power Windows
- ✓ Power Door Locks
- ✓ CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- ✓ Speed Control
- ✓ Tilt Steering
- ✓ Rear Window Defrost
- ✓ Interval Wipers
- ✓ AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- ✓ Cornering Lamps
- ✓ Power Driver Seat
- ✓ 7-Passenger Seating
- ✓ Dual Power Mirrors
- ✓ Luggage Rack
- ✓ Extra Rear Air Cond.
- ✓ Extra Rear Heat Duct
- ✓ Front Wheel Drive
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
- ✓ Remote Fuel Door



BUY FOR... \$19,999

THE THEISEN PLAN:

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

241⁸³ PER MO.

24 month lease, 10% down plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$15,252.25. Doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

1995 MERCURY SABLE

- ✓ Automatic Trans.
- ✓ Front Wheel Drive
- ✓ Air Conditioning
- ✓ AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- ✓ Power Door Locks
- ✓ Cast Alum. Wheels
- ✓ Power Windows
- ✓ Tilt Steering
- ✓ Power Seats
- ✓ Power Steering & Brakes
- ✓ V-6 Engine
- ✓ Dual Air Bags
- ✓ Power Mirrors
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ Rear Defroster



BUY FOR... \$16,999

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269⁸¹ PER MO.

24 month lease, 10% down plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$11,028. Doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

1995 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

- ✓ 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- ✓ V-8 Engine
- ✓ Air Conditioning
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
- ✓ Power Steering
- ✓ Power Door Locks
- ✓ Dual Power Mirrors
- ✓ Front Reclining Bucket Seats
- ✓ Automatic Trans.
- ✓ Stereo Cassette
- ✓ Power Windows
- ✓ Dual Air Bags
- ✓ Anti-Free Battery
- ✓ Tilt Steering
- ✓ Illuminated Entry
- ✓ Light Group



BUY FOR... \$17,583

THE THEISEN PLAN:

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

283⁰⁹ PER MO.

24 month lease, 10% down plus first payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$11,028. Doesn't include sales tax and doc fee of \$29.77.

1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- ✓ Keyless Entry w/Remote
- ✓ Cruise Control
- ✓ CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- ✓ Tinted Glass
- ✓ Speed Sens. Power Steering
- ✓ Anti-Lock Brakes
- ✓ Child Safety Locks
- ✓ 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- ✓ V-6 Engine
- ✓ Dual Air Bags
- ✓ Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- ✓ Power Seats
- ✓ Power Windows
- ✓ Rear Seat Heat Ducts
- ✓ Heated Outside Mirrors
- ✓ Rear Window Antenna
- ✓ Illuminated Entry
- ✓ Rear Defroster



BUY FOR... \$19,995

THE THEISEN PLAN:

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

354⁹⁶ PER MO.

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