

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 192

Tuesday, July 11, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cooler. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80 degrees. Light west winds. Lows near 50 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Weather goes berserk

Rain, flood worries, thunder, lightning, wind and all manner of flying objects resulted as cold fronts swept through South Central Idaho Sunday and Monday.

Page B1

How close can you get?

Two developers will have to wait until Wednesday to find out if they can build the new homes as close as 50 feet to the east rim of the canyon.

Page B1

Sports

Legion teams in action

Wood River traveled to Kimberly Monday for an American Legion baseball doubleheader.

Page D1

All-Stars play tonight

Hideo Nomo and Randy Johnson will face off tonight as starting pitchers in the All-Star game.

Page D3

Triumph on clay

Spain's Alex Corretja ended Thomas Muster's winning streak on clay Monday in the first round of the Swiss Open tennis tournament.

Page D4

Opinion

No bridge? We'll adapt

Since the state won't soon build another bridge over the Snake River Canyon, local officials should concentrate on other ways to ease Twin Falls traffic problems, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Mother on trial

Susan Smith attracts the start of jury selection in her trial on charges of drowning her two sons.

Page A3

Time for the defense

O.J. Simpson's lawyers open their defense in his murder trial with testimony from his grown daughter.

Page A3

Great vaccine debate

Doctors debate whether to give children a safer polio vaccine, but that choice could lead to a resurgence of the disease.

Page A3

Seizure sparks protests

French seizure of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior II brings demonstrations by anti-nuclear activists.

Page A5

Idaho

Idahoans use credit

Usually regarded as conservative spenders, Idahoans are carrying a heavy load of credit card debt.

Page A8

Navy may yank Idaho jobs

The Navy threatens to yank its reactor facility out of Idaho, taking 1,000 jobs along.

Page B2

Inside

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U.S. to open full links with Hanoi

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Embracing a peaceful epilogue to America's only lost war, President Clinton plans to announce today the United States has decided to re-establish full diplomatic ties with Vietnam.

The future U.S. ambassador will be the first to return to Vietnam since Graham Martin left the former U.S. Embassy in Saigon by helicopter in April 1975 with an American flag tucked under his arm. Clinton's action, to be announced this

afternoon in the White House East Room, comes as Congress returns this week from a holiday recess and before the Senate could debate competing resolutions about whether the United States should formally recognize its former enemy.

Influential POW-MIA groups, which already have condemned Clinton's decision, are to receive a special briefing before today's announcement. There are 1,619 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam. "We still think it's a bad idea," said Phil

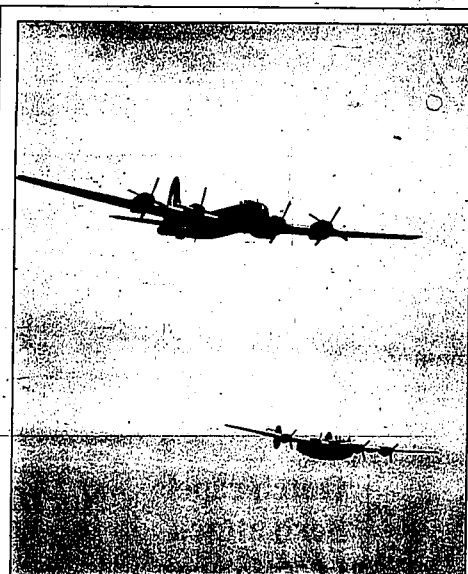
Bodahn, a spokesman for the American Legion, whose 3.1 million-member group is the country's largest veterans organization. "We're convinced that diplomatic relations is the sole lever that we have to pry information from Vietnam about the whereabouts of missing Americans."

"The agony of the families is not over." The Clinton administration is hoping that full diplomatic relations will help American businesses tap into a growing and potentially lucrative market and make it easier to travel between the two nations.

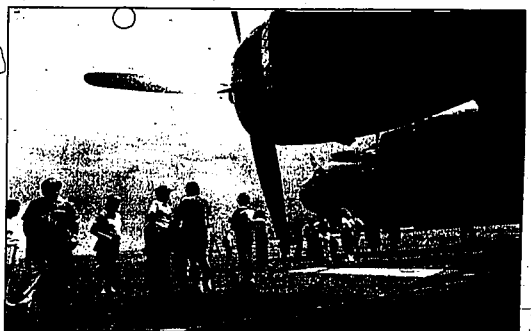
Because a U.S. liaison office already is operating in Vietnam, some officials said Tuesday's announcement carries more symbolic and historic value than practical effect.

But Irwin Jay Robinson, founder and former president of the Vietnam-American Chamber of Commerce, said Clinton's decision is certain to enhance economic ties between the two nations.

"I think the short-term impact will be more favorable than people expect," he said. Please see VIETNAM/A2.



Gray ghost



ANDY ARNDT/THE TIMES-NEWS

If you want a closer look

The B-29 and the B-24 will be displayed at the Twin Falls Airport today through Sunday and open for public tours from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Confederate Air Force's B-29 leads a B-24 bomber on a fly-by over the Twin Falls airport Monday afternoon. At left, Aviation fans and CAF members take a closer look at "Fifi," the last flying B-29.

B-29 flies out of history and into Twin Falls

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last bird of her species arrived to the crash of thunderbolts Monday.

The Confederate Air Force's B-29, half sister of the airplane that dropped the first atomic bomb and the last of 3,970 Superfortresses that's still flying, was greeted by a violent thunderstorm shortly after it landed at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The lightning scrubbed a \$500-a-seat sponsorship flight, but a dozen old-airplane enthusiasts stood in the rain to ad-

mire the enigma-guy, baseball diamond-sized bomber named "Fifi."

"We're lucky to get it," said Don Chaption, a local Confederate Air Force member. "There's a lot of demand for this airplane this summer."

Next month is the 50th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings that ended World War II. Neither of the planes that carried out those missions, "Enola Gay" or "Bock's Car," is airworthy anymore.

"Enola Gay's" forward fuselage is on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., part of a scaled-down display that has been the

subject of intense controversy between veterans' groups and museum officials. "Bock's Car" sits in pieces in a government warehouse.

"Fifi" rescued from a Navy bone yard in the California desert in 1971, has been flying again for 21 years, operated and maintained by pilots, mechanics and vintage aviation buffs of the CAF, a Midland, Texas-based club.

"The Confederate Air Force operates through regional squadrons that fly different types of aircraft," Chaption explained. "There are about 130 planes, all but a few of them from World War II."

Joining "Fifi" in Twin Falls this week is a Consolidated B-24 bomber named "Diamond Lil," one of three surviving Liberators out of a production run of more than 10,000.

A Curtiss C-46 transport that was also scheduled to appear here was grounded in California with engine problems.

They'll be at the airport the rest of the week, the subject of tours by local veterans and the general public, and the airport's annual community day on Saturday.

"It's a chance to see some history," Chaption said. "And it's a chance not many people get."

For fairgrounds, changes now, more changes later

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new animal exhibition barn should be ready for the 1995 fair in Filer, and even bigger changes are on the horizon for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The fair board approved Monday a \$19,990 bid by Clearing Building Corp. of Twin Falls to construct a 40-by-60-foot exhibition barn.

The building will have stalls for goats, sheep and cows and will house half of the exhibition previously located in the old

Goat Barn. Llamas will occupy the space freed up in the Goat Barn, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said.

Rick Beard of Cleary Building said the barn construction will be completed by Aug. 15.

Also Monday, board member Glenn Arrington, president of Starr Corp., presented a long-range plan that details a new look for the fairgrounds, and board members gave preliminary approval.

Five old exhibition buildings — now housing antiques, youth exhibits, home arts, merchant building number three and photography and railroads — would be dem-

olished to cut maintenance costs, make room for a grassy "People Park" and improve the flow of people on the grounds, Arrington said.

A new 30,000-foot exposition building north of the rodeo arena would house the displaced exhibits during the fair and provide a site for "interim events," such as animal sales, during the remainder of the year, he said.

A fountain near the new expo center would become "the new focal point of the fair," Arrington said that "meet me at the fountain" might be a common phrase among fairgoers when the changes are implemented in several years.

Plans show a wide walkway and benches extending from the fountain to the expo center on the east and existing exhibition buildings on the west.

The fair manager's residence would be moved to a modular building at the north end of the fairgrounds, the food park extended to the north and the RV park extended to the east, Arrington said.

The board's Capital Planning Committee has not yet completed a time line for the changes.

Demoney reported that Eagle Scout candidates are constructing four handicapped-accessible picnic tables for the food court, to be ready in time for the fair.

GOP targets programs helping poor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a bitterly divided Congress resumes its balanced-budget drive this week, there is no disputing one fact: One-third of the savings Republicans propose would come from programs for the poor, and that proportion is certain to grow significantly.

The GOP says carving savings from assistance programs represents an effort to reform them and weed out inefficiency and duplication while causing the least pain to the beneficiaries. Democrats call the strategy a callous assault on a group of voters long scorned by the GOP.

It's uncertain how much the general public cares. If there is ambivalence about programs for the poor, that would bode ill for Democrats in next year's elections and well for Republicans who say they picked their targets based on merit, not recipients'

Base-pay workers lose ground

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Families headed by low-wage workers are more likely to be living in poverty now than two decades ago, and their situation will only worsen if Congress restrains spending on tax relief, child care, Medicaid and food stamps, a liberal research group said Monday.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, political support for workers on the bottom rung of the economic ladder is starting to unravel.

The Republican-majority Congress is considering cuts in programs that aid the working poor.

Those proposals come at a time when the share of working families with children who are in poverty has risen by nearly half since 1977.

At that time, 7.7 percent of families with children in which the head of the household worked were poor. By 1993, the poverty rate among these families had risen to 11.4 percent, the center said.

"When you're talking about what's wasteful, redundant, unnecessary, you

don't set quotas," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who chairs the House Appropriations Committee that will make fi-

nal decisions on many cuts. "It's like my old job of prosecuting crime: You find where it's at and you deal with it."

Countered Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee: "It's business as usual for them. They never cared about low-income people and they never will."

The balanced-budget plan Congress approved June 29 called for slowing the growth of numerous federal programs while whittling and eliminating many others. Final decisions to implement the plan will be made in later legislation, but the blueprint's numbers tell their own story.

Of the \$894 billion in proposed seven-year savings, \$182 billion would come from Medicaid, the health insurance program for the poor. Another \$100 billion would come from welfare, including cash grants to the needy, food stamps, child

Please see POOR/A2.

Smith attentive and town calm as jury selection begins for trial



Susan Smith arrives at court Monday for the start of jury selection in her trial for the murder of two young boys in October.

sent to 250 people, but 83 were eliminated as potential jurors because of conflicts or because they had died or moved.

The questions included whether potential jurors ever had faked suicide, whether they knew anyone whose child was physically or sexually abused, whether any of their children were dead and how they died, and whether they knew what it was like to nearly drown.

For nine days after her sons disappeared last Oct. 25, Susan Smith stuck by a claim that a black carjacker took them, prompting searches and prayer vigils and bringing a national news media spotlight to this town of 10,000. On Nov. 3, she confessed to drowning the boys by letting her car, with them inside, roll into John D. Long Lake.

On Monday, Ms. Smith was brought to the courthouse at about 8:45 a.m. in a State Law Enforcement Division car and hustled in a side door. She wore blue jeans and a red shirt.

In the courtroom, with its ornate plaster ceiling and sunlight seeping through blinds on two-story windows, she was dressed in a conservative Navy blue skirt and sweater with a white blouse, her hair tied back.

Last fall, when Ms. Smith was arrested, an angry crowd pressed around the downtown courthouse, some shouting "baby killer!" Today, only about 10 people walked by quietly and others shopped in stores a block or so away. Neither side had requested that the trial be moved out of town.

The scene was peaceful, though far from normal. Union's Main Street, running in front of the courthouse, was blocked off to make room for television scaffolds and satellite trucks. Scores of reporters and photographers crowded the area.

UNION, S.C. (AP) — There were no hostile crowds, no threatening scenes as Susan Smith was hustled into the courthouse Monday for trial on charges of drowning her two sons.

Many in this hill town went about their business as usual nearly nine months after the crime that broke their hearts.

As jury selection plodded, the 23-year-old defendant spoke aloud only briefly — answering "yes" twice to routine procedural questions — but she watched and listened attentively. She repeatedly questioned her lawyers, nodding and occasionally smiling as they replied.

David Smith, her ex-husband and the father of Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, sat two rows back. At times he stared toward Ms. Smith, at other times at the floor. He and Ms. Smith's mother, Linda Russell, who also watched the proceedings, declined to speak with reporters as they left court.

"You are the most important people in this courtroom," Circuit Judge William Howard told potential jurors. He reminded them that the murder charges facing Ms. Smith carry a possible death penalty.

Within hours, an original jury pool of 147 was winnowed to 105 as the judge excused a pregnant woman, a Union County elected official, and two men who said they could not read or write.

Many in the courtroom laughed when 15 people rose after the judge asked for potential jurors who had been convicted of crimes to stand. One by one, they told their offenses, from drug sales to assault, and were dismissed.

The 105 potential jurors were divided into panels of six to 12 each for individual questioning. The judge is seeking a panel of 12 jurors and six alternates.



Arnelle Simpson; daughter of O.J. Simpson, describes the scene at her father's house the morning after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's daughter recalls distraught O.J. after killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson gazed lovingly at his daughter Monday as she opened the defense case with a portrait of her father weeping and distraught after his ex-wife's slaying, comforted by family but not by a friend who would later testify against him.

Arnelle Simpson was led through a point-by-point rebuttal of portions of the prosecution case, countering damaging accounts by the friend, Ronald Shipp, and police detectives.

Simpson's 26-year-old daughter told attentive jurors that Shipp was never alone with her father the night after the killings.

Shipp testified for the prosecution that Simpson confessed that night he had had dreams of killing his ex-wife and asked how long it would take for police to do DNA analysis of his blood.

Ms. Simpson, composed and soft spoken, used the words "shocked," "upset," "emotional," "out of control" and "distraught" as she was asked repeatedly by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. to describe her father's demeanor when he heard his ex-wife had been slain.

"He was very upset," she said of a phone conversation with him while he was in Chicago the morning after the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson

and Ronald Goldman. "He was crying. He was saying, 'Arnelle, I don't understand this.'"

"Had you at any time in your 25 years heard your father sound like that?" Cochran asked.

"No," she said.

Simpson rushed back to Los Angeles and that night, she said, friends and relatives gathered at the former football star's Brentwood mansion to comfort him. He sat on a sofa holding the hand of his mother, Eunice, as TV newscasts reported the murders.

"He was crying off and on," Ms. Simpson said. "We were watching the news, and he kept talking to the TV, saying, 'I can't believe this.'"

She said Shipp, the friend who has been portrayed as a hanger-on by the defense, sat apart from the group at the family room bar. He was drinking beer, she said, and never moved from his position.

When Simpson retired to his bedroom, his sisters, Carmelita Durio and Shirley Baker, accompanied him upstairs. Arnelle later joined them.

"He was lying down and my Aunt Shirley was putting a cold face towel over his head," she said.

"How did he seem to you?" Cochran asked.

"Very tired, lifeless," she said.

Ms. Simpson's appearance on the witness stand clearly marked a high point in the trial for her father, who exchanged smiles with her several times. Jurors watched Ms. Simpson closely and began scribbling copious notes almost from the moment she took the stand.

Arnelle Simpson said she was roused by detectives about 5:30 a.m. the morning after the slayings.

In a carefully crafted direct examination, Cochran led her through the moves made by the four detectives who came to the house, by houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin and her own actions in the crucial hours that followed.

Cochran also had her cast doubt on several points made during the prosecution's five-month case. Among them:

• She said she never saw blood spots in the foyer of his mansion when she entered to let the police come inside, nor did she see blood on the driveway.

• In the two years she had lived in guest quarters, she never saw her father wear a dark blue or black cotton sweat suit, clothes Kaelin said he saw Simpson wearing the night of the killings and clothes the prosecution tried to link to blue-black fibers found at the murder scene.

Mail bomb injures 2 at phone building

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bomb in a brown paper package exploded at the headquarters of a long-distance telephone company Monday, seriously injuring the woman it was addressed to.

A co-worker was slightly hurt. The package, delivered by mail, blew up just before noon as 35-year-old Tracy Bullis opened it. The company described her as a manager in a technical field.

Authorities said the package did not appear to be from a federal bomber, but rather a local bomber. Bullis was in serious condition with multiple injuries at Wake

Medical Center. Company officials said she is married and has children.

Another BTJ employee, Judith Collins Harrison, 38, of Wake Forest, suffered minor injuries and drove herself to the hospital, said Earl Fowler, a Fire Department spokesman.

The damage was confined to the office where the explosion occurred. Tony Copeland, a BTJ vice president, said the blast blew a hole in an inside wall of the glass-and-stone building, where 300 people work.

The building was evacuated and searched for more bombs. None were found.

Polio debate: Would safer shot bring resurgence?

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 4 months, David Salamone had barely learned to crawl when he got polio — from a vaccination that was supposed to protect him from the paralyzing disease.

It's a nightmare that happens to about eight Americans a year. And now that naturally occurring polio has disappeared from the Western Hemisphere, doctors are debating whether to give children a safer vaccine. But many fear this path could lead to a resurgence of the disease.

"It's a very difficult decision," says Joanne Binkley, a consumer safety officer for the Food and Drug Administration.

Polio epidemics once swept this country, but thanks to decades of vaccination, the last naturally occurring case here was in 1979.

Polio remains just a plane ride away, however, so doctors still immunize four million U.S. children a year. They use a highly effective oral vaccine made of live but weakened poliovirus that protects not just individuals but society.

Oral polio vaccine, or OPV, is the only drug that causes immunity in the intestine, where polio grows before it causes paralysis. The vaccine prevents healthy carriers from infecting other people and also sends enough virus into the community to offer some immunity to the unimmunized.

But OPV gives polio to about eight



David Salamone hugs his father, John, at their home. David had just learned to crawl when his polio vaccination gave him the paralyzing disease.

usually by changing diapers. At risk are people with weak immune systems, particularly infants who get their first two doses before they're old enough for doctors to know their immune strength.

With polio no longer a scourge in the United States, some doctors say it's hard to justify that risk. So the government is considering switching to at least partial use of a shot made of a killed virus that can't spread polio — but that doesn't provide intestinal immunity either. The federally appointed Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices is slated to decide in October.

Dr. Samuel Katz of Duke University, who supports a change, says it's difficult to say to a parent that getting polio from the vaccination only happens once in two million doses.

"That one is 100 percent if it's your child," he says. "Why should we play Russian roulette with our children?" says

John Salamone of Oakton, Va., whose son was born with an initially undetected immune disease. Now 5, David walks with a brace on his atrophied right leg.

The inactivated polio vaccine, or IPV, is a stronger version of the first polio shot, which was invented by Dr. Jonas Salk, who recently died.

The debate over using it is fierce because IPV causes only bloodstream

immunity — enough to protect a child from paralysis but not to prevent him from infecting unimmunized playmates, explained Dr. D.A. Henderson of Johns Hopkins University.

The Holland 1993 polio outbreak. Religious communities that refuse immunizations got polio and spread it to IPV recipients. Those people didn't get sick, but health officials determined they spread the virus all the way to Canada, exposing countless unimmunized people along the way.

Also, IPV would add another four injections to the dozen shots American children already need by age 2, Henderson said. He fears the pain and extra expense of polio shots would cause fewer parents to vaccinate their children.

The World Health Organization has asked the United States not to abandon OPV, fearing it would lead polio-plagued nations such as India to do the same.

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Nation

Senate girds for debate on regulatory overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans expect a sharp debate and a possible Democratic filibuster as they push to ease federal regulations on everything from food safety to cleaning up toxic wastes and protecting workers from injury.

The Senate Monday began what was likely to be several days of debate and behind-the-scenes negotiations on legislation that would require regulatory agencies to follow elaborate procedures, including cost-benefit reviews before issuing environmental, health and safety rules.

The legislation is aimed at "a regulatory state that is out of control with overly burdensome rules and standards," said Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

He argued that the costs of excessive federal regulations "lie like a blanket" over the nation's economy and drive small businesses into bankruptcy.

But most Democrats argue that while federal regulations should be re-examined to deal with abuses, the Dole proposal goes too far in behalf of business.

It's "an extreme measure" that would hinder federal agencies from protecting public health and safety and the environment, complained Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, promising the Democrats would try to change the bill's "most onerous" provisions.

Similar to legislation already approved by the House as part of the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda, the Dole bill would:

Require that agencies conduct elaborate comparisons of a regulation's cost against its environmental, health or safety benefits to determine if a rule is justified.

Subject each regulation to detailed health or safety risk analysis and require agencies to compare rela-

The legislation is aimed at a regulatory state that is out of control with overly burdensome rules and standards.

— Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas



tive risks being addressed before a rule is issued.

Allow industry to make numerous challenges against regulations, through petitions and in court.

Critics, including the Clinton administration, have said the requirements would so hamstring the Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and other agencies that no health and safety regulations could be issued.

Advisers have urged President Clinton to veto regulatory reform legislation along the lines outlined in the Senate bill. It would "micromanage the process of assessing risks," Sally Katzen of the White House Office of Management and Budget complained in a letter to Dole.

A group of Democrats, led by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, have offered an alternative bill that would provide more modest restrictions on regulators and limit the ability of industry to challenge agencies. The Glenn proposal also would apply to fewer regulations — those costing the economy \$100 million a year, as opposed to \$500 million in the Republican bill.

While there is a need for "sensible reform" of regulations, Glenn argues that the GOP proposal amounts to "a back-door way to stop and reverse the progress made over the past 25

years in protecting health and safety.

Glenn has the support of most Democrats and at least three Republicans. The Dole legislation, on the other hand, has the backing of most Republicans as well as three Democrats. There are 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats in the Senate.

While Dole could muster the majority of votes needed to pass the bill, several Democrats have made it clear they're prepared to use the Senate's procedural rules to delay action, or to filibuster, if necessary. It takes 60 votes to end debate in the Senate.

Seeking to avoid a filibuster, staffers from both sides tried unsuccessfully during last week's recess to fashion a compromise.

On regulatory reform, Daschle told reporters shortly before the floor debate began Monday, "We're... into one of the most important legislative battles of the year." Lobbying has been intense, with the business community making a roll-back in federal regulations its top priority in Congress this year.

Belt-tightening leads to improved financial conditions in U.S. cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financial conditions of most American cities improved over the past year as the expense of high-tech and delayed repairs cuts in services, according to the National League of Cities.

At the same time, many cities adopted innovative measures to save money and continue to serve their residents, Donald J. Borut, the league's executive director, said Monday.

"The estimates of savings this year ranged from Philadelphia's citywide 'productivity bank' that is expected to yield \$46 million in savings to the acquisition of computer equipment that enabled some smaller communities, like Canandaigua, N.Y., Prospect Heights, Ill., or Largo, Fla., to save \$10,000 or so — which can be a lot in a small city's budget," he said.

Seventy-two percent of the 417 cities responding to the survey said their general fund revenues exceeded expenditures for the 1994 fiscal year, and almost as many — 69 percent — said revenues exceeded expenditures in 1993 as well.

By contrast, in fiscal 1991 and 1992, only about half of American cities took in more than they spent.

Firefighters get upper hand on Arizona blaze

FOUNTAIN HILLS, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighters took advantage of low wind Monday to mop up a desert brush fire that had blackened 20,000 acres and burned to within a mile of this affluent suburb.

The fire northeast of Phoenix was 90 percent contained by late Monday morning, and full containment was expected by evening, said Jim Payne, a spokesman for the various city and state agencies fighting the fire.

"I'm a little worried about Fountain Hills any more," said Glenn Brown, a district chief with the privately owned Rural-Metro Fire Department. "As long as the wind stays in our favor, we're in good shape."

Wind was relatively light Monday morning, an improvement from late last week when 40 mph wind drove the flames, believed started by lightning, to within feet of million-dollar homes in an exclusive development in nearby Scottsdale.

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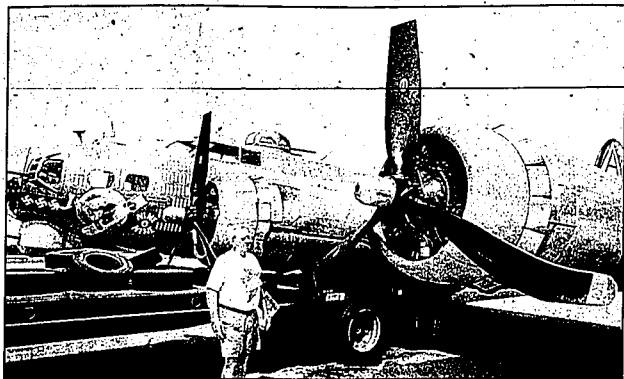
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Tricky landing



Richard Lillie looks over some of the bent propellers of a B-17, Monday morning, at Sioux City Gateway Airport in Sioux City, Iowa. The plane made a one-wheel landing Sunday night after one landing gear failed to lock into place. The plane is a restored craft, bearing the name Nine-O-Nine and bombing mission record of a similar B-17 that flew with the 8th Air Force in Europe during WWII.

Investigators: USDA ill-equipped to stop grocers laundering benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unscrupulous grocers are getting away with schemes to launder millions of dollars in food stamps because federal watchdogs are spread too thin, congressional investigators say.

A study by the General Accounting Office finds the Agriculture Department is ill-equipped to police a welfare program that provides \$23 billion a year in food stamp benefits to nearly 27 million Americans.

The GAO, the congressional investigative agency, also found that federal procedures to authorize and monitor grocery stores that accept food stamps have neither deterred nor prevented retailers from trafficking in them.

The study comes as the Senate considers legislation to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

Boulder City adds land

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The price was right, but the time to close the deal seemed to stretch forever.

Boulder City officials signed an agreement with the federal government Sunday to take control of 107,500 acres of land in the Eldorado Valley.

The transfer deed was signed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was on hand for the ceremony along with Nevada Sens. Richard

that the closer administration of the program is moved to the local level, the better the chance to curtail fraud.

"The food stamp program has become a total fraud enacted upon the American people," said Faircloth, R-N.C.

Although the precise extent of food stamp trafficking by stores and recipients is unknown, law enforcement officials believe that billions of dollars in benefits are laundered, and that the paper coupons are a second currency on the streets, the GAO said.

In a typical trafficking scheme, grocers buy food stamps from recipients at less than face value, usually for 50 to 70 cents on the dollar, and then redeem them for cash for the full amount from the federal government.

Stores may also purchase food stamps from a third party, including restaurants, wholesalers and drug dealers, who exchange drugs, guns, contraband, restaurant meals or cash for the paper coupons.

Laundering food stamps is so lucrative, federal investigators say, that some stores are merely fronts that exist only to buy and redeem the coupons.

Investigators generally target grocery stores, instead of recipients, when looking into trafficking because retailers are the only gateways through which food stamp coupons can enter the banking system and be redeemed in full by the federal government.

The problem, according to the GAO, is that USDA's Food and Consumer Service authorizes stores to accept food stamps without first sending an inspector to make sure they are legitimate groceries. As a result, unscrupulous retailers gain entry into the program.

For example, field offices in the Southwest reviewed applications from 9,564 stores in 1994, but agency inspectors completed only 269 on-site reviews.

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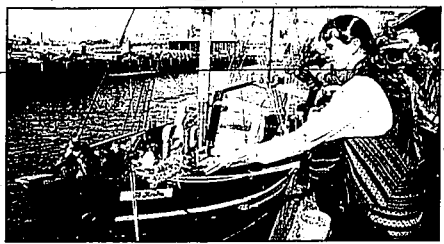
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France talks tough after ship seized

PARIS (AP) — France talked tough Monday following the seizure of a Greenpeace ship, promising to go ahead with A-bomb tests despite anti-nuclear protests and criticism from its allies.



AP photo

Bunny McDairmid, a former crew member of Greenpeace's original Rainbow Warrior ship, throws a kowhai bunch wreath into Auckland Harbor Monday in remembrance of the tenth anniversary of the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior by the French.

French commanders using tear gas boarded the Rainbow Warrior II in the South Pacific early Sunday and subdued the crew.

The incident took place in French waters off the Mururoa atoll where nuclear tests are to resume in September after a three-year moratorium.

The timing of the boarding was especially sensitive because it came on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the bombing of the first Rainbow Warrior by French agents in New Zealand. A photographer on board drowned as the ship sank.

In London, Bonn, Hong Kong and other cities, protesters carried effigies of French President Jacques Chirac, chained themselves to the gates of French diplomatic compounds or held rallies to express their anger.

Greenpeace called the ship's seizure "an outrage against peaceful protest and world opinion."

Prime Minister Alain Juppe reacted by saying France will take

whatever measures are needed to ensure its territorial waters are respected.

He said Chirac's promise to hold eight nuclear tests beginning in September would be carried out "because it is in the higher interest of the country."

French leftists and environmentalists predictably criticized the conservative government, though no major protests were held in the

capital. The French public has tacitly supported the government's nuclear policies.

But France came under increasing criticism. In a meeting with Chirac in Strasbourg on Tuesday, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is to raise the tests "and their effect on public debate in Germany," said Kohl spokesman Peter Hausmann in Bonn.

A public opinion poll there

showed 95 percent of Germans said they oppose the tests.

Australia, a major critic of the tests, signaled that it would seek Japanese support in pressuring Paris. Deputy Prime Minister Kim Beazley called the seizure of the Rainbow Warrior "a disproportionate response."

New Zealand Prime Minister Mimi Bolger declared the French action "over the top."

In the British capital about 100 people, including the daughter of the photographer killed in the July 10, 1985, sinking of the Rainbow Warrior, rallied outside the French Embassy.

In Auckland, Greenpeace's New Zealand campaign manager said the Rainbow Warrior had planned to sail peacefully into the inner atoll.

But the French high commissioner in French Polynesia, Paul Ronciere, claimed the activists wanted to "run the ship aground on a reef or on a beach," justifying the French action.

Ronciere said the 22 Greenpeace members taken from the 180-foot ship were questioned, then allowed to return to the vessel.

The ship sailed out of French waters under watch of a French frigate, Greenpeace said in Paris.

Briefly

70-year-old gored in 4th bull-running

PAMPLONA, Spain — Two Americans were injured Monday as hundreds of people tested their bravery in the fourth bull-run of the San Fermín festival.

Fred Kishaba, 70, of El Centro, Calif., who lives in Heidelberg, Germany, was hospitalized after being gored in the side during the run in the northern town of Pamplona. And 18-year-old Benjamin Reich of Millersville, Md., was treated for back-and-neck injuries after falling during the run. Reich was reported in serious condition.

Also in serious condition was Pamplona-born Alfonso Sevilla, 37, who was gored in the neck and suffered vocal chord and facial injuries.

Top cult scientist buried nerve gas

TOKYO — A top scientist in the cult accused of spreading nerve gas in Tokyo subways buried containers of a much more toxic gas for future use, a news report said Monday.

An arrested member of Aum Shinri Kyo told investigators that scientist Susumu Hayashi stashed away supplies of VX nerve gas, Kyodo News Service said, without elaborating.

Hayashi was being sought by police in connection with the March 20 sarin gas attack, which killed 12 people and injured 5,500.

Police probe death of beaten teen

CAIRO, Egypt — A 13-year-old girl was repeatedly beaten and then died of suffocation after a fundamentalist Muslim leader ordered her punished for uncovering her face in public, police said Monday.

The Islamic leader, his wife and the girls' parents were all in custody, police said. They have not yet been charged.

The victim was identified as Samar Imad-Eddin Yousef, and newspapers said she died last week in a village about 70 miles north of Cairo. Compiled from wire reports

U.S. escapee says hostages are safe

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two days after escaping from Kashmir separatists, American John Childs said Monday the other three hostages he was held with are safe and praying to be freed.

"They are in good health and are holding out bravely," Childs said after arriving in New Delhi on a flight from Kashmir, a Himalayan Mountain region in northern India. They are hoping and praying for their quick release."

Childs, 41, of Simsbury, Conn., Donald F. Hutchings of Spokane, Wash., and Britons Paul Wells and Keith Mangan were kidnapped July 4 by Muslim rebels fighting for Kashmir's independence from predominantly Hindu India.

Early Saturday, Childs escaped in darkness and a rainstorm from a mud hut where he was being held and climbed for 14 hours through the mountainous forests of Kashmir until he was rescued by an American helicopter searching for the captives.

Militants abducted German tourist

Dirk Hasert in the same area of Kashmir on Saturday. Although no militant group has claimed responsibility, Indian officials suspect Al-Faran, the little-known group that kidnapped Childs and the other Westerners and demanded the freedom of jailed rebel leaders.

When Childs arrived in New Delhi, U.S. Embassy officials tried to take him to a waiting car, but he insisted on speaking to reporters.

Dressed in blue jeans, a light blue short-sleeve shirt and sandals, Childs looked healthy and composed. He had shaved off the short beard he grew while in captivity and didn't limp, even though he had gotten blisters on his feet while escaping.

He said the militants never harmed him or the other hostages. "I was treated well, not threatened, not injured, not abused," Childs said.

He refused to discuss where his fellow hostages were being held or

describe the kidnappers, saying he didn't want to "jeopardize the chances of the other captives."

After the brief interview, U.S. officials led him away. It was not clear whether he would remain in New Delhi or head home.

In a statement released Sunday, Al-Faran militants threatened to take an unspecified "extreme step" if the Indian government fails to release jailed rebel fighters by Saturday. The insurgents also demanded an end to "genocide of Muslims" by the military.

Indian officials and British and U.S. diplomats met with Kashmir's top Muslim religious leader on Monday to ask him to use his influence to free the captives, officials said on condition of anonymity.

It was their second meeting with Umar Farooq, who heads the Hurriyat Conference, an umbrella group of 32 pro-separatist politicians and religious leaders.

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Opinion

Editorial

We've gotten to the bridge — we must cross it ourselves

If anyone was harboring illusions about building another Snake River Canyon bridge, last week's visit by the state Transportation Board was a much-needed cold shower.

Though the board took no action, the members made themselves clear. There will be no bridge anytime soon. Maybe in 20 years, but no promises.

Even if the message was disappointing, it should have a positive effect. It makes clear to all that Twin Falls north-end traffic misery must be addressed on solid ground, not in the airy gap between the canyon's rims.

The board's reasoning is based on simple arithmetic. If a bridge to relieve north-end traffic costs \$100 million (and that may be a conservative guess), it would consume a year's road-work budget for the whole state. Meanwhile, because Idaho highway money is already stretched too thin, highways are falling apart faster than the state can fix them.

And many key construction projects are in line ahead of another Snake River Canyon bridge. Even if the Legislature raises taxes to pay for more highway work, our bridge is way, way down the list. The need for it is simply less pressing than some other projects.

That doesn't mean we don't have a problem. The Perrine Bridge is an un-

avoidable bottleneck for motorists heading north, and those motorists are more numerous all the time. By the year 2000 (only five years away), the state figures 60,000 to 80,000 vehicles a day will pass through the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. You'll have plenty of time to read the bumper stickers on the car ahead, even if you're a slow reader.

Clearly, some work needs doing — and the state may help. A state-built interchange at that intersection is a real possibility, though probably not in the next few years.

So action at the local level is critical. Having gotten ourselves into this mess by letting north-end land development outstrip road planning, we should make sure we act wisely on the diminishing options still open to us.

That means considering carefully the east-side beltway proposal, which an advisory committee has recommended to the Twin Falls Highway District. It means working closely with state officials, to make sure sufficient property is available for future right-of-ways.

A new bridge may be in our future — someday. But we can't afford to wait for it. Local energy should be focused on making north-end driving bearable without it.

The Times-News

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Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

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Peter York
Advertising director

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

DUFFY THE DENIM REGISTER



Letters

Use existing school as alternative

The editorial on July 2 pointed out some options that could be used for the alternative high school. I have one more to suggest.

Use a part of Twin Falls High School after the regular high school hours are over. This plan has many obvious advantages. It works well in other cities. If money is saved, it could be used to diagnose learning disorders in primary school children, thus eliminating much of the problem.

GWEN VAN NOY
Twin Falls

Life jackets can prevent tragedies

We live at West Magic Reservoir on Lava Creek. Last week I had to dial the number 1 had always hoped I'd never have to dial.

"911," when a boat capsized. It was a tragic accident with the loss of the life of a 15-year-old boy. He was not wearing a life jacket.

I want to express my admiration for the 7-year-old boy who held his 2-year-old brother in his arms, keeping his head out of water as much as possible as the wind blew them at least 450 feet up Lava Creek in heavy waves.

I want to give recognition to Steve Beaulieu who expertly brought his boat alongside as Junior Plew pulled the boys from the water.

I commend all the search and rescue teams, the sheriff's departments, divers, etc., on the coordination in searching and recovering the missing boy.

Everyone should be aware of the danger of boating during storms. Every passenger should wear a life jacket. They may be hot and uncomfortable, but they save lives.

Last I want to say, "Residents of West Magic, I am proud of you for the teamwork shown in doing what could be done to assist. You all opened your pantries, refrigerators and hearts."

ROSA LEE HARMON
Shoshone

Cheaters take fun out of event

It is becoming very "unfun" to participate in the fun runs/walks put on by various communities and organizations in the Magic

Valley. While these events are held in the spirit of having a good time and raising money for a number of good causes, the increasing lack of sportsmanship and show of disrespect for fellow walkers is putting a real cloud over the "fun." To put it simply, if you enter yourself as a walker, then walk. Otherwise, enter as a runner. The competitive runners aren't going to care if you are walking; however, competitive walkers do care if a jogger passes them and claims an undeserved winning spot as a walker. Any intention or inclination of running or jogging part of the way in order to win in the walking category is plain old cheating.

Competitive walkers train as much and as hard as competitive runners and take the sport just as seriously. According to the August 1995 issue of "Walking Magazine," fitness walking is currently the No. 1 sport in America. With a 15 percent increase last year, the number of fitness walkers in America stands (or walks) at 35.8 million. It has only been in the last several years that the organizers of the local fun runs/walks have started to recognize and include walkers in their events, which we walkers truly appreciate! It is also becoming a nuisance to the event officials to have to put up with angry participants. We could very well take a step backward if the organizers decide it is too much trouble to include walkers. It would help if the race announcer would remind participants before the start of the race that in order to qualify as a winner in the walking category, one must walk the whole way — no jogging or running. You can play fair and have fun too!

On a lighter side, I hope I speak for all the participants in these events in thanking the organizers for the hard work, effort and time they volunteer in putting these together. Also a big thanks to the businesses and individuals who donate to these events very generously. Their support is greatly appreciated. These events are not just for competitors — almost anyone can enter and have fun (be sure to check with your doctor if you are not already in a regular exercise program) — plus, you get a T-shirt! So let's walk, Magic Valley, (but please don't cheat)!

DENISE SMITH
Twin Falls

Managed care plans leave out patients

Will managed medical care be hazardous to your health?

Will the cost-cutting forces of the marketplace overwhelm traditional medical morality and put America at risk of losing the best health care the world has ever known?

Dr. Jérôme P. Kassirer, editor in chief of the influential New England Journal of Medicine, is sounding a warning about the dangers of imposing profit-driven systems of medical care on both physicians and patients. His predictions about the future of health care are chilling.

Enormous, well-financed corporations are already dominating the delivery of health care in many parts of the country, points out Kassirer. Millions of people who are not yet enrolled in a managed-care organization may be pushed into one soon.

As these groups compete to reduce health-care costs — the better to expand, pay stockholders' dividends and reward corporate executives — physicians are being pressured to curtail care and patients are shortchanged. "Market-driven care is likely to alienate

physicians, undermine patients' trust of physicians' motives, cripple academic medical centers, handicap the research establishment and expand the population of patients without health-care coverage," Kassirer predicts.

Some managed-care plans have been effective in reducing hospital stays, promoting day surgery and emphasizing preventive care, with cost savings a secondary benefit, not the primary goal, notes Kassirer.

But other managed-care corporations emphasize cost cutting in a variety of troubling ways. They try to recruit only the healthiest patients, such as employee groups. They ration care by making it inconvenient to get. And they deny services, primarily by limiting what physicians can do.

As managed-care organizations grow and more people choose HMOs, or are pushed into them by employers, physicians feel they must join, too, or lose most of their practice. To join a plan, physicians may have to

sign a contract agreeing to abide by its rules or be fired. Many doctors may then become trapped between what they consider the best care for their patients and the constraints of the organization.

Much of the savings being wrung out of health care at the expense of physicians and patients are going to pay for a new layer of administration, huge corporate salaries and investors' profits. Treating patients is becoming just a business cost, to be kept as low as possible.

It's simplistic to blame physicians and hospitals for much of the problem of skyrocketing health costs that has spurred the enormous growth of the managed care industry. It's simplistic to argue they must be a big part of the solution to protect patients. But unless they do stand up effectively for patients, who will?

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.

Joan Beck

Letters

Cruisers help fellow enthusiast

To all Classic Cruisers:
My wife and I would like to thank all cruisers, especially Stacey.

On Saturday, July 1, on our return from the "Poker Run" in Jackpot, we were at the wrong place at the wrong time, when an out-of-towner ran a stop sign and was pushed into us, crushing the front end on our '67 Ford Mustang. That night Stacey passed around a bucket to all our fellow cruisers for donutnuts to help us out. We thank you all for your concern and your support.

We hope to see you on the boulevard soon.
ANDY AND SHERRY SHOEMAKER
Twin Falls

Principles, not flag, are vital

Fellow citizens: On this Fourth of July, I pledge allegiance to the principles of respect for all life, the freedom to be responsible for one's actions and the pursuit of mental, physical

and spiritual well-being (a happiness that does not take from others or waste precious natural resources and put the well-being of future generations in jeopardy) — the principles on which this nation was founded. I also pledge my allegiance to the air, the land and the water of this nation, which affords us life and livelihood, and I will do what I can to protect them from degradation.

When the flag of our nation stands for those principles and for the lands, waters and skies that give us home and life, then I revere it. When it stands against those principles — which it has, when it stands for the destruction of the air, the land and the water — which it has; then I reserve the right, as an act of protest and protection from desecration, to burn it.

It is the principles of government and personal behavior that need our attention and the nation's land base our protection, not the flag. Adhering to principles and providing sound stewardship of natural resources will do more to protect the flag than any law or

constitutional amendment ever could.

An amendment to protect the flag of a nation conceived in liberty is, in fact, by its very nature a desecration of its symbolic value. It is "our" flag, and as a free people, we must have the right to define its meaning. I find the commercialization of the flag detestable, but then there are those that define the making of money to be their governing principle. I won't burn their symbol, as it defines their principles, but at those times when the flag stands for our collective will and against the principles and the lands, air and waters which I owe allegiance, I will work for the restoration of those principles and the protection of the resources, incinerating the flag if necessary to save it from desecration and the nation from degradation.

What good is it to save the flag if we destroy the nation and the principles on which it was founded or the natural resources which sustain our lives?

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Memorial honors Treasury workers killed in bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight government employees killed in the Oklahoma City bombing were honored Monday in a ceremony in which Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin sternly warned anyone "who would deny our right to live in safety."

Under a blazing sun on the steps of the Treasury Department next to the White House, Rubin and other speakers remembered six Secret Service workers and two Customs agents who died in the April 19 explosion.

"We must, all of us ... stand against those who would deny our right to live in safety," Rubin said. "In America, we value the right to dissent and we will fight those who use violence to destroy the rule of law."

After the ceremony, members of the victims' family filed past a plaque inside the Treasury Building where names of the eight were added to a list of Treasury personnel killed in the line of duty since 1907.

Family members ran their fingers over the names on the bronze plaque. A few wept.

There are 173 names now on the hallway marker. The newest ones of Oklahoma City are below those of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who died Feb. 28, 1993, at Waco, Texas, in a raid at the Branch Davidian compound.

While Waco was not mentioned in official remarks Monday, it has been a prominent subject for Rubin lately.

The Treasury secretary has condemned upcoming Republican-led congressional hearings into possible



Clinton Seidl, of Oklahoma City, sits with his father, Glenn, during a memorial service at Waco, Texas, Monday, to honor Treasury Department employees who died in the Oklahoma City bombing. Clinton's mother, Kathy, died in the blast.

government misconduct at Waco. He said Sunday the hearings "might better be focused on extremist groups and those militia that are dangerous to our society."

The Oklahoma City bombing occurred two years to the day after the Waco standoff was ended by a government tear gas attack and a fire that killed 85 Branch Davidians. The two

incidents have focused attention on anti-government militia groups.

"In these times, we must stand with our law enforcement personnel and every dedicated public servant throughout this country," Rubin said. "We will be held and we will work diligently to bring those responsible for the terrorist act in Oklahoma City to justice."

1 hurt when plane loses door, lands safely

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Eagle commuter plane lost its main cabin door shortly after takeoff from O'Hare International Airport Monday.

The plane landed safely but a flight attendant was injured.

The door was still missing Monday, somewhere in the city's western suburbs.

The door of Flight 4127 came off at 8:08 p.m. MDT Sunday, just moments after the plane had taken off for South Bend, Ind., with 60 passengers and four crew members, said Mitch Baranowski, an American Eagle spokesman in Fort Worth, Texas.

The flight attendant was sitting near the door when it opened, and she was pulled to safety by passengers," said Baranowski. "She suffered bumps and bruises. It's unclear how she was injured."

The plane, a twin-engine, propeller-driven Super ATR, immediately turned around and landed safely back at O'Hare about six to 10 minutes after taking off, he said.

Wyoming Wolf files for candidacy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming man is abandoning his quadrennial presidential campaign to run the Vote Wyoming Wolf for President in '96 Committee.

At Hamburg, owner of a secondhand store near Torrington, says the new campaign registered with the Federal Election Commission is a symbolic attempt to cool opposition to reintroduction of wolves, in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

those wolves," he said. "Now, come on!"

Wyoming Wolf is one of 153 candidates whose committees have filed with the federal government for the 1996 presidential race.

"I just wanted to use it to say different things about the right of coyotes and wolves not to be killed," Hamburg said. "The Indians lived with them, people can live with them, there aren't that many of them."

"People are acting like there's an invasion going on; way over here in Goshen County people are afraid of

The campaign raised \$6,000 in the first quarter of the year, announced no debt and spent \$5,000, according to FEC documents.

Hamburg in 1984 gained national attention by backing a real half-coyote for president. In 1990, he ran for president, but failed to get the attention Wootter E. Coyote had received.

He was found guilty of felony forgery for falsifying signatures on a petition seeking to add his name to the ballot during the 1989 special congressional election.

Man pleads innocent in mail plague case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man accused of illegally obtaining three vials of bubonic plague bacteria through the mail pleaded innocent Monday to federal charges.

The plague killed one-fourth of the European population in the 1300s. Today, it is treated with antibiotics.

Larry W. Harris was indicted last month on three counts of wire fraud and one count of mail fraud. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on

Harris, 43, of Lancaster, and his attorney have declined to comment.

Earlier, he said he wanted the bacteria as part of research for a book he was writing about germ warfare, authorities said.

Police on May 15 confiscated the freeze-dried, inactive cultures of the bacteria and returned them to the lab, American Type Culture Collection of Rockville, Md.

Lab officials said they sent the three vials because it believed Harris was a microbiologist qualified for research. He actually was certified to test drinking water for bacteria.

Deputy Energy Secretary White resigns Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Energy Secretary William White, the No. 2 official at the Energy Department and coordinator of its oil and natural gas policies, is resigning.

White, 41, informed the White House Monday that he will step down in mid-August to spend more time with his family in Texas. He would not confirm media reports that he plans to run for state Democratic Party chairman.

"I don't know whether it would be as state party chairman or something else, but I do intend to spend part of my time on this issue: How to rebuild the Democratic Party in the South," White said.

In a statement, President Clinton praised White for helping to strengthen the domestic energy industry. "I thank him for his valuable service to this administration," Clinton said.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary will designate energy undersecretary Charles Curtis as acting deputy secretary.

White joined the Clinton administration in mid-1993. He coordinated the department's energy programs and was responsible for domestic natural gas and oil initiative.

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Idaho

College officials like administration plan

POCATELLO (AP) — A Clinton administration plan to change the way college students borrow money for their education is beginning to draw fire from banks and others involved in the loan process.

But Idaho's state colleges and universities are on their way to accepting the plan to eliminate private lenders from the process in favor of direct student loans from the federal government.

Direct Student Loan Program supporters say it will simplify borrowing and eliminate many of the extra fees and interest payments by cutting banks, guarantee agencies and secondary markets out of the process.

The change has proven popular with financial aid officers at the University of Idaho, who tested the program last year. Other Idaho schools are set to adopt the change in the coming school year.

It also has been popular with students who no longer must wait for checks to be processed because the money is transferred electronically to the schools, and because the amount of paperwork has been reduced.

"To me it was the best thing that has happened in many years. It has absolutely worked very well," said Dan Davenport, University of Idaho

director of student financial aid. Until last year, Davenport's office processed as many as 40 different types of applications for the same loans and dealt with several different guarantee agencies, each with their own requirements and rules.

Students lose as much as 8 percent of their loan money to pay for the complicated loan processing.

The revamped process involves only one application form. Processing costs have been cut by half, making loan checks bigger, Davenport said.

In addition, loans would no longer be sold to secondary market agencies, eliminating the confusion that some student borrowers face as they begin to repay their loans.

President Clinton has proposed expanding the program to bring all student loans under the new system, saving taxpayers an estimated \$12 billion during the next five years.

Alternative Republican proposals would limit the expansion to 40 percent of the loans and give private lenders and guarantee agencies a chance to streamline their processes and compete.

Penny Shaeffer, assistant vice president and manager of the West One Bank student loan center in Boise, supports letting the two systems run side by side.

Idahoans carry one of heaviest credit card debts in America

BOISE (AP) — Idaho carries one of the heaviest credit card debts in the nation, undermining the myth that its citizens are some of the most fiscally conservative people in the country.

The debt amounts to \$1,600 per person — enough to rank Idaho sixth in the nation for per household credit card debt and ninth for per-capita card debt.

Experts think many Idahoans may be compensating for low incomes by pushing daily expenses onto their charge cards.

"As of this January, Idaho residents carried a credit card debt of \$1.6 billion, according to a study by CardTrack of America Inc. in Maryland."

The phenomenon can be explained by the inverse relationship between personal income and credit card debt, said Robert McKinley, president of CardTrack which has studied the credit

card industry since 1986. "Those states with lower incomes often have a higher ratio to debt," McKinley said. "Consumers essentially use a credit card as a borrowing tool."

Shirley Trehan, executive director of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho, said she has seen lots of people fall on hard times because they use credit cards as a financial crutch.

"Credit cards have become so easy to get, there's a real temptation to use them as a crutch to supplement income," Trehan said.

Idaho is not an affluent state. Its per capita income in 1994 was \$18,525, about 85 percent of the U.S. per capita of \$21,843, according to the state Division of Financial Management. Ranked nationally, Idaho's per capita was 39th of the 50 states.

But while the state trails the nation in per capita wealth, its ratio of card debt to income exceeds the U.S. average. Idaho's total card debt is about 8 percent of its total personal income, but the U.S. card debt is just 5 percent of the country's total income.

In Idaho, 68 percent of all households hold a Visa or MasterCard, according to Equifax National Decision and Systems, a marketing data firm in San Diego, Calif. The average U.S. credit card holder has 8 to 10 cards in all.

The picture may not be so bleak as the numbers suggest, U.S. Bancorp economist John Mitchell said. To know how extended Idahoans are, it's important to look at other data.

"You need to look at total assets and liabilities before jumping to conclusions," Mitchell said. He pointed out some factors like Idaho's high ratio of millionaires to the population and a drop in personal bankruptcy filings.

U of I gift to total \$3 million

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is waiting for the final installment of what will be the largest gift it has ever received.

The Jack and Francis Morgan endowment fund will total \$3 million.

The first installment of the gift from Jack Morgan, a former state senator and 1934 University of Idaho graduate, was received in 1992, UI Foundation Director Linda Davidson said.

Morgan died in 1988 and Mrs. Morgan died in 1992. At one time, the J.I. Morgan Co., based in New Meadows, was the largest independent logging contractor for Boise Cascade Corp.

Briefly

2 women found after weekend on trail

BOISE — Two Boise women were rescued Sunday after spending two stormy nights along a washed-out, tree-strung hiking trail near Idaho City.

The hikers were uninjured. The ordeal prompted Boise National Forest officials to issue a warning to hikers to call forest officials before hiking to check on trail conditions.

Many trails in the Boise National Forest are in extremely rough condition because of last summer's fires, a long, wet winter and recent storms.

"If they hadn't been prepared, it could have been a lot worse," said Deputy Debbie Kindelberger of the Boise County Sheriff's Department. The women, Krys Milley, 27, and Debra Winch-Haes, 36, had warm clothes, food and matches, Kindelberger said.

Ada-area birds dying from disease

BOISE — Birds feeders in western Ada County are killing birds by spreading a highly contagious and deadly fungus.

The outbreak of trichomoniasis is centered around Meridian but birds could spread it to Boise or anywhere else, said Dr. Dave Hunter, wildlife veterinarian for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The lethal fungus is also killing birds in the Ketchum area, and is a problem nationwide.

"Once it starts, it creates a considerable loss of birds. It's not unusual to see 200 or 300 dead birds," said Hunter.

The fungus is extremely contagious around bird feeders. It causes lesions inside the bird's mouth, preventing it from swallowing. If an infected bird tries to eat a seed, it will spit it out. A healthy bird may eat it and be contaminated.

The disease also spreads through bird feces and that can contaminate seeds.

Compiled from wire reports



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Magic Valley

Weather goes on 2-day rampage

By Richard Streeby and Liz Wright
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Severe weather hit in several south-central Idaho locations Monday and Sunday.

First, warm temperatures, then thunderstorms had weather officials worried about possible flooding on the Big Wood River near Haley.

Monday evening, the river dropped to 5.2 feet at Haley, but officials expected the water to rise again as thunderstorms dropped heavy rains north of Ketchum Monday night.

"It seems to be really responding to the rains right now," said Dan Borsum, forecaster with the National Weather Service in Boise.

Flood stage is 6 feet. The river was at 5.75 feet Monday morning after Sunday's warm temperatures melted mountain snowpacks.

People reported 62 mph winds in some

parts of Blaine County, such as Ohio Gulch, Borsum said.

Monday evening there was little sign of flooding damage except on a few remote roads, such as near the

East Fork of the river, said Blaine County Sheriff's Department dispatcher Dodie Chapman.

On Sunday, a savage thunderstorm left a swath of destruction across the region.

Near Bliss, a shed was reported lifted clean off its foundations at 4:45 p.m., said Carl

Weinbrecht, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boise. The shed flew 100 feet before landing on a cow - killing it, he said. Locals could not confirm the report Monday night, however.

Winds uprooted one leg of a grain elevator at Western Seeds in Heyburn, causing the elevator to topple and rupture a 46,000-

bushel grain bin. Manager George Anderson, 58, of Heyburn, estimated the damage at \$30,000.

"It's a terrible-looking mess," he observed.

Clarence Wright, 74, was standing outside his Burley home between 3 and 4 p.m. when a gust of wind knocked down the wooden trusses of an eye doctor's office that was under construction. The office is located on the corner of 20th Street and Overland Ave.

"I thought it was going to take up the trees right out of the ground," Wright said. "It just weaved one-time and boy, it went down. It really flattened a good portion of it. It took a two-by-six and busted it right in two."

Alfred Construction of Burley is building the office for optometrist Jack Zarybnisky, 47, of Burley. Zarybnisky said the collapse

set construction back two weeks.

Winds of up to 35 mph were clocked at the Burley airport.

"That's pretty gusty," Weinbrecht said, but Sunday's storm doesn't qualify as a severe thunderstorm, he said, noting that a severe thunderstorm requires winds of up to 57 mph.

Weinbrecht said the storm had all the ingredients for mayhem, including "ample moisture, an unstable atmosphere and daytime heating, combined with a frontal system."

Hail the size of golf balls was reported east of Boise, he said.

Bill Specht, Idaho Power Co. district manager for Minidoka and Cassia counties, said the storm-caused power outages throughout the area.

The storm cast a pall over the China First restaurant at 1242 Overland Ave., where Bandy Phonthong, 20, of Burley was working Sunday.

"It got a little dusty and windy" at about 1 p.m., she said, then a two-minute power outage left customers "teating in the dark."

Around the valley

Malta woman still critical after crash

WENDELL - A Malta woman remained in critical condition Monday after an elderly Wendell man driving the wrong way on interstate 84 crashed into her car last week, killing himself and her young niece.

Ruth Rasmussen, 58, was listed as stable at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City. She was transferred there last Friday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jody Lynn Rasmussen, 15, of Sheridan Wyo., and LeRoy Vipperman, 83, died in the wreck about four miles west of Wendell. Witnesses told police Vipperman made a U-turn on the grassy shoulder of the interstate and drove back into oncoming traffic, while motorists tried to get his attention.

Before the accident, Vipperman had apparently ransacked his home until he found car keys his family had hidden from him, said Capt. Jerry Kurz of the Idaho State Police. Vipperman's driver's license was revoked two years ago when he failed a road test, he said.

Despite his family's precautions, Vipperman had driven around Wendell in the past, Kurz said. Vipperman was waiting for his daughter to pick him up for a family reunion in Boise Friday when he decided to take the road.

"He might have gotten antsy," Kurz said.

Twin Fall Crime Prevention sets meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Police Department meeting room.

The public is encouraged to attend and enroll in programs designed to prevent gangs and crimes - topics of discussion will include neighborhood watch, a gang prevention seminar, information fairs and educational events sponsored by police, according to an association news release.

The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is designed to reduce the crime rate in Twin Falls and the rest of the county. For more information contact Sgt. Jim Munn of Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200, or Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4040.

City Council sets special meeting for 5 p.m. today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special meeting this afternoon to continue preliminary work on the budget for fiscal years 1995-96. The budget year starts Oct. 1.

The council meeting will begin at 5 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. The meeting is open to the public.

Land O'Lakes purchases property to build facility

GOODING - Land O'Lakes, Western Feed Division, has purchased property northeast of Gooding and announced plans to build a new grain-flaking and commodity-transload facility.

The new facility will operate as an extension of the Twin Falls manufacturing plant, and groundbreaking will be at noon on July 19. Plans call for completion of the plant by the end of 1995.

Land O'Lakes is a farmer-owned cooperative based in Minneapolis. The Western Feed Division, based in Seattle, supplies feed products to livestock producers, local cooperatives and farm stores in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Hawaii and Southeast Asia.

5-year-old hurt after riding his Big Wheel in front of car

TWIN FALLS - A 5-year-old boy was slightly injured Monday when he rode his Big Wheel out in front of a car, police said.

Tyler Stocks, of Twin Falls, was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday evening.

Kelly Seize was driving west on the 100 block of 10th Avenue North at 12:50 p.m. when two children who were pushing Stocks around a residential driveway launched him out onto the road in front of the car, according to police.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls gives break to landlords

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city is giving landlords a break.

Landlords no longer will be held accountable if their tenants do not pay utility bills.

"We're changing it so the responsibility falls onto the tenant," explained City Manager Tom Courtney.

Under a city law revised Monday, renters establish water, sewer or sanitation accounts under their own names will be required to submit a \$75 deposit.

If the bill has not been paid within 30 days, the city has the authority to turn off the water to the rental property and impose a \$10 service fee on the renter. Renters classified as delinquent - those who have the city shut down their utilities a second time - will be required to submit a three-month deposit to guarantee future payments.

The revisions were approved unanimously by the City Council.

Sherry Jeff, the city's director of utility services, said the changes would help landlords decide whose name to put on utility accounts.

Councilman Jeff Gooding said several landlords had told him they were concerned about the previous law - which required them to pay the bills for delinquent renters. "I believe they'll all be pleased by this," Gooding said about the revised ordinance.

Councilman Tom Condie said he also supported the changes, even though he thinks the city only has to contend with a few delinquent accounts.

"We do not have a delinquency problem," Condie said. "We really do quite well."

Rock Creek Canyon rim plan delayed

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 22 homes are slated to line a mile-long stretch of the Rock Creek Canyon rim as part of a new subdivision northwest of Twin Falls.

But the neighborhood's developers, Stan Detweiler and Ken Stutzman, will have to wait until Wednesday to find out if they can build the new homes as close as 50 feet to the east rim of the canyon.

The county commissioner - among them, Detweiler's cousin, Brent Reinke - will tour the property Wednesday afternoon and decide afterward on appropriate setbacks for the proposed canyon-rim homes.

Last month, the county planning and zoning commission rejected a request for a 50-foot setback on each of the residential lots. The planning commission "did not want to give them just a package deal," said Lee Taylor, the county's zoning administrator.

Planning Commission Chairman Erik Mikesell said blanket approval should not be given for canyon-rim setbacks because the rim's stability and geological structure varies. Mikesell said the planning commission wants to rule on each lot individually.

"To do our job effectively, we've got to see those lots," Mikesell insisted. "I looked and I looked and I looked and I couldn't tell where the lots were."

The subdivision proposed by Detweiler and Stutzman would follow the east side of Rock Creek Canyon for one mile north of Pop Line Road. It's about three miles from Twin Falls, but it's just across the street from the city's "area of impact" - the section of land outside the city limits that the county agrees to put under city zoning regulations.

Please see CANYON/B3

Stopping traffic



Motorists move slowly around crews using heavy equipment to rip up and haul away part of Clear Lake Grade. Below, the new grade is taking shape as a large wedge of the canyon wall gave way for the road.

Work continues on Clear Lake

The Times-News

BUHL - Motorists on Clear Lake Grade can expect delays of up to 15 minutes due to road construction that started Monday.

Through Friday, flaggers will stop traffic for no more than 15 minutes at a time from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. near the bridge over the Snake River.

Crews are constructing a connection to a new portion of roadway, and motorists will travel on a gravel surface through the construction zone. This portion of the project is scheduled to be paved by the end of August.

The Clear Lake Grade project will provide a new, elevated road east of the current road with two 12-foot-wide lanes, five-foot shoulders, a guardrail and a truck-landing lane.

Turn lanes will be constructed at the intersection with Hob Barton Road and at the old road.

The new road should be open to traffic



By Sept. 30, and construction will not disrupt traffic during harvest, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Steelman-Duff Inc. of Clarkston, Wash., is the contractor on this \$6.1 million project.

Twin Falls School Board to select leaders

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will elect new leaders at its annual meeting tonight.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the administration board room at 201 Main Ave. W.

Members will choose a new chairman, vice chairman and other officers. Current Chairman Steve Tolman is retiring after nine years on the Twin Falls board.

Also on tonight's agenda: The board will vote on changes in the high school enrollment policy that would allow students to register for only five credits per semester.

Seniors could register for only four credits during their eighth semester if they have accumulated sufficient credits for graduation and have the principal's approval.

Currently, sophomores and juniors must register for at least six credits per semester, and seniors for five.

The proposed change is part of a Dual Enrollment Policy that would reduce the high-school faculty and accept credits earned in accredited secondary schools, correspondence courses and post-secondary institutions toward fulfillment of

graduation requirements.

Board members are expected to approve the appointment of Eugene Clemens as the vice principal of Robert Stuart Junior High School and Steven Smith as the principal of Harrison Elementary School.

The board will review a letter from City Manager Thomas Courtney about street and storm drainage issues near Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Plans for a bike trail from Washington Street to the school are being reviewed by the state, and the trail is set for bidding and construction as soon as the city receives approval of the plans, Courtney's letter said.

The city and highway district also plan a joint project to improve drainage and pedestrian safety between the school and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Crews will move fences back to the actual right-of-way line and develop drainage ditches, Courtney said.

Bids for several district projects are ready for consideration - high school track and restroom changes, sales of homes and land on the Bohr Farm and the O'Leary Energy Project.

The board will review reports on long-range planning and the athletic program budget. The levy election commi-

tee has prepared a promotional schedule that includes brochure mailings in July, community meetings and a letter-to-the-editor campaign in August and a phone campaign in September.

O'Leary Junior High School Principal Wiley Dobbs will demonstrate how science classes for seventh and eighth graders can fit into junior high schedules so the district can comply with state recommendations that science courses be required for those grades. If the board approves the plan, it would likely implement the new requirement in the 1996-97 school year.

Board member Vera Redman will be honored with the Women Helping Women award from Sorority International of Twin Falls.

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield wrote to commend former Twin Falls math teacher LaRon Smith for his work in Washington as an Einstein Congressional Fellow assisting with education-related legislation.

Smith developed legislation "to provide funds to train Head Start teachers in using meaningful pedagogy and age-appropriate activities for teaching mathematics and science," Hatfield said. The bill was introduced in the Senate and will be considered later this summer.

Inside

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Navy ponders yanking 1,000 jobs from INEL

POCAHELLO (AP) — Rebuffed by a federal appellate court in its bid to resume dumping nuclear waste in Idaho, the Navy is now threatening to yank its Naval Reactors Facility — and 1,000 workers — off the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Less than 24 hours after a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against it last week, the Navy initiated procedures to develop a new test facility elsewhere.

Gov. Phil Batt pointed out through spokeswoman Amy Kleiner that the Navy's latest assault on the state would have no effect on his refusal to allow additional waste shipments to INEL without a directive from the courts.

"The Navy is a welcome and important presence in Idaho," Batt said, "but I am representing the views of a majority of Idahoans who are opposed to the dumping of nuclear waste."

The July 7 memorandum from D.I. Curtis, director of the Navy's reactor materials division, said that because of the courts' refusal to resume dump-

ing "Naval Reactors must now embark upon more detailed planning to develop such a facility outside the state of Idaho."

It was the second Navy communication state officials are interpreting as a threat of retribution for their refusal to voluntarily allow the Navy to resume dumping radioactive waste at INEL without violating the government's June 1 conclusion that additional dumping can occur safely. The state maintains the environmental assessment from which that conclusion was drawn was faulty and is pressing its claim in federal court.

"While it is clear that the state is entitled to exercise its legal rights," Admiral Bruce DeMars, head of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, wrote to Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. "I believe that its actions indicate that the long-term future of the Nuclear Navy in Idaho has taken a fundamental change for the worse."

In the July 7 letter, DeMars reiterat-

ed to Kempthorne that national security is being jeopardized by the state's refusal to accept additional waste shipments — claims he has been making since before the Navy agreed to cease shipments until a valid environmental study confirmed they could be resumed safely.

"I have reluctantly concluded that the only way to make more detailed consideration of developing and moving facilities outside of Idaho," DeMars told Kempthorne. "This will be a multi-year process, and I have initiated actions for that purpose."

The Curtis memo directed Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory officials who run the INEL Naval Reactors Facility to identify alternatives to its INEL test facility.

INEL Naval Reactors Facility manager Theron Bradlee said alternative sites include Hanford, Wash., and Savannah River, S.C. But some South Carolina leaders have imposed the same restrictions on new nuclear waste shipments to that facility that Batt has

to INEL — a reasonable, enforceable guarantee that waste brought in for processing would be removed and stored elsewhere.

The Navy contends that it must supply new spent fuel rods from its nuclear ships to tests as part of its program to develop better nuclear fuel for future use.

But state officials maintain there is already more than enough spent fuel already stored at INEL for testing, and Bradlee conceded it could take up to several more years before that work is completed.

Government critics have argued that the Navy's threat to relocate the testing facility is only a cover for its attempt to find another site it can use as a de facto dump since Idaho, with 261 tons of waste already in storage, is resisting the government's bid to dump another 165 tons.

Scenic Utah to be featured in issue of National Geographic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's beautiful landscapes, centennial preparations and successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics have caught the attention of National Geographic magazine, which reaches 9 million readers in more than 200 countries each month, plans an extensive article about the Beehive State for its January 1996 issue.

National Geographic decided to produce an issue on Utah because it will commemorate 100 years of statehood next year. Barbara Fallon, a spokeswoman for the publication, said Utah's increasing population and popularity also contributed to the decision.

"We do pick states and do stories, but it's not like it's just Utah's turn. There's a lot more to it than that," Fallon said.

Batt again opens door to local option taxes

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt again raised the prospect of support for local option taxing authority for Idaho's counties on Monday, but the statewide panel of business leaders seemed to give the idea the cold shoulder.

But state officials, Batt made clear he disagreed with the suggestion of some on the panel, charged with developing a business stimulus strategy that the state offer tax or other financial incentives to lure new businesses to the state or encourage existing ones to expand.

"Everybody says Highway 95 is impossible, the infrastructure isn't acceptable, we don't have enough school buildings," Batt said. "I don't think we ought to get into something like that. ... We've never in Idaho been much for giving individual enterprises tax breaks."

But the governor and Employment Director Roger Madsen did indicate that the existing economy could make a modest reduction in the unemployment compensation tax paid by employers. The state trust fund was expected to approach \$300 million by year end even after paying out an anticipated record \$20 million in benefits.

He also sought suggestions on whether — and how — the state might help school districts cope with building construction needs approaching \$1 billion, and he reiterated his intention to propose an increase in either the fuel tax or vehicle registration — or both — next winter to generate more cash for needed highway construction.

In the first of three meetings to prepare a plan to keep Idaho's economy growing, the business leaders staked out a number of



Batt

priorities that could easily launch them into fractious debates helping little in developing any strategy.

At the top of their priority list was Idaho's education system. Members of the Governor's Council on Business Stimulation agreed improvement was needed, but off-the-cuff solutions ranged from pumping more of the available cash into teachers and classrooms to creating charter schools run independently of the public school system and turning schools over to private companies to manage.

Activities of the Fish and Game Department, the Department of Water Resources and federal land managers were among the other controversial issues panel members put on their tentative agenda.

"If this group thinks it has the expertise to remodel the education system, well, ..." Boise attorney Carl Burke told his colleagues. "We've got to stick to the more obvious areas of business stimulus."

But Jack Lemley, the construction consultant who recently returned from construction of the tunnel under the English Channel, said education was a critical contributor to the business climate.

"Nothing will happen unless we haul this out as a problem," he declared. The council agreed to consider the issue of increasing the state minimum wage, as a proposed initiative filed by organized labor contemplates.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Keith Nelson Parry, 62, of Twin Falls, returned to his Heavenly Father on Sunday, July 9, 1995. He fought a valiant fight with cancer. He was born June 13, 1933, in Rexburg to Edwin "Ted" and Florence Nelson Parry. He and Ethel Beckstedt on Aug. 28, 1951, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Keith grew up in Preston and graduated from Preston High School, where he excelled in football and track. He attended one year of college at Brigham Young University. He worked as a chemist for Preston for Milk and as a field man for Hilland Dairy in Richmond, Utah. He and his family lived in Richmond, Utah, for 14 years. In 1947, they moved to Twin Falls, where he owned two Dairy Queen stores. He and his sons ran the stores for more than 20 years. Keith's greatest pleasure was spending time with his grandchildren and family. He was proud of each of them. Keith enjoyed driving snowmobiles and spent many winters in the mountains of Idaho and Utah. He was a member of the First Church and was a high priest at the time of his death.

In addition to his wife, Ethel, of Twin Falls, he also is survived by five children and their spouses, Dennis (Dobbie) Parry and Steve (Michelle) Parry, both of Logan, and David Parry, Mari Parry, Melanie (Gary) Cook and Michael Parry, all of Twin Falls. He also is survived by his mother, Florence Parry, and sister and brother-in-law, Mark (Ron) Palmer, both of Preston. His 14 grandchildren will miss their grandpa. He was preceded in death by his father Edwin "Ted" Parry.

The funeral for Keith Nelson Parry will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 421 Main St. N. Interment will take place at 5 p.m. in the Preston Cemetery, in Preston. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

Lucy E. Graves
Lucy Ellen Graves, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 10, 1995, at Twin Falls Clinic, in Preston. She was born April 30, 1909, in Layton, Utah, the daughter of Frank and Lucy Bacon Barton. She moved to Holister and Murtaugh as a child. She married Jewel J. Graves, and they lived in Murtaugh. Mr. Graves died March 8, 1968, and she moved to Twin Falls in 1982. She was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews—She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters, and four brothers. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. Wednesday and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at White-Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Clay and Kristine Handy of Burley, Jack and Cheryl—Fillmore of Oconomowoc, Wis., Heidi and Carl Gate of Burley, Heather and Robert of Seattle, Wash., Elder Jeremy Hansen serving an LDS mission in Manchester, England, and Spencer Hansen of Burley, Idaho, and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by his great grandparents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Kim Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nieves C. Watson

Nieves Cenarrusa Watson, 78, of Belmont, Calif., who grew up in Bellevue, Idaho, passed away Saturday, July 1, 1995, at a Belmont convalescent home of natural causes.

Interment will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Cenarrusa family plot at the Bellevue Cemetery. The Rev. Thomas Keller of St. Charles Catholic Parish in Halily will officiate at the graveside service. Nieves was born to Joe and Ramona Cenarrusa on Aug. 17, 1916, in Shoshone, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Sr.; two younger sisters, Juanita Cenarrusa and Lucia Senesen; and her father and mother. She is survived by one son and his wife, Robert Watson Jr., and Jackie, and three grandchildren of San Carlos, Calif.; two brothers Pete of Boise and Luis of Carey, a niece who was special to her, Jeannie Somsen of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and many other relatives in California, Idaho and the Basque Country in Spain.

Nieves learned the Basque language at home, the English during her first year at the O. Adams P. C. school, and graduated from grade and high school in Bellevue. She was highly self-sufficient and well liked by her many friends.

The family suggests memorials be made to a favorite charity.



Clark G. Hansen

Our gift from God, 4-year-old Clark Gordon Hansen, returned to his Heavenly Father on Saturday, July 8, 1995, from injuries sustained in a boating accident. He was born March 30, 1991, in Provo, Utah, the son of Gordon Oscar and Janet Clancy Egbert Hansen. Clie influenced every one he met to do good. He gave joy and happiness to all with his bright and endearing personality. He loved to play with and to teach his little brother and to watch over his baby sister. His favorite thing in life was to have his mom read him stories. He loved to go on adventures with his dad. He had a keen memory and loved to recite rhymes. He was exceptionally outgoing and friendly in personality. Clark never saw a stranger, but was an instant friend to everyone. He will be with us forever.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Christian; a sister, Clie; his grandparents, Clara Elizabeth Hansen; all of Burley; maternal grandparents, John and Jennie Egbert of San Diego, Calif.; paternal grandparents, Kenneth and Bernia Hansen of Burley; maternal uncles and aunts; Ann and Randal Allred of Hale, Hawaii; John and Mary Egbert of Eugene, Ore.; and Joe and Wendy Egbert of Las Vegas, Nev.; paternal uncles and aunts, Brent and Sue Hansen of Ketchum,

Andrew W. Hastings

Andrew Willey Hastings, 73-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, July 8, 1995, at his home in Rupert after an extended illness.

"God saw you were getting tired and cure was not to be, so he put his arms around you and whispered, 'Come with me.' With tearful eyes, we watched you suffer and saw you fade away. Although you loved you dearly, we could not make you stay. Your golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands were put to rest, and your soul was free to go to us; he only takes the best!"

Andy was born Feb. 9, 1922, in Chalk Mound, Kan., the son of William and Martha Rowley Hastings. He attended schools in Kansas and graduated from high school in Alma, Kan., in 1941. He joined the Navy and served 41 months aboard the Augusta and the U.S.S. Hancock. One memorable time was when he was aboard the U.S.S. Augusta and was the flag officer during the invasion of North Africa. He worked in the oil fields in Wyoming and, in 1957, came to Rupert, Idaho, and farmed north of Paul. In 1965, he married Ellen McCatron, and they have lived in the Panguela area since that time. He retired from Kraft Foods after working there, for almost 20 years.

He has been a deacon and elder in the Rupert Christian Church, a member of E-Dah-Ho Chapter 7 of Paul, and past master of the Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77, and a member of the American Legion. Andy was a loving husband, father, grandfather and the love of his life was his family and three great-grandchildren. He was never happier than when the whole family was gathered together.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; four children, Roger McMurry of Los Angeles, Calif.; James (Mary Jane) McCatron of Denver, Colo.; Peggy (Gerry) Holbrook of Rupert and Penny McCatron of Meridian; grandchildren, Glenn W. II, Tam, Fred, Jesse, Joe, Chad, Jeremy, Holly and Kevin; great-grandchildren, Glenn W. III, Nicholas and SheyAnn; two brothers, Ralph (Joy) of Thermopolis, Wyo., and Harold (Helen) of Coon, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother, a grandson, two great-grandchildren, three nephews and two nieces.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at the Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77, with Dr. Terry Fields officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites and Masonic graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be made to the Great Basin Chapter of the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Death notices

Clara Lucille Lyons
BURLEY — Clara Lucille Lyons, 81, of Grand Junction, Colo., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, July 9, 1995, at the Community Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., following a lengthy illness.

Interment will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call Wednesday morning until the time of the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

Isabel M. Mendola
BOISE — Isabel M. Mendola, 80, of Boise and Twin Falls, died Friday, July 7, 1995, in Boise.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, 1995, at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Juan Garza officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur C. Nab
JEROME — Arthur C. Nab, 78, of Jerome, died Monday, July 10, 1995,

at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Charlote Link
HANSEN — Charlotte Link, 94, of Hansen, died Monday, July 10, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jerry Webb
NAMP — Jerry Webb, 53-of-

Nampa, died Sunday, July 9, 1995, at his home in Nampa of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Della A. Wheeler
CASTLEFORD — Della Ann Wheeler, 97, of Castleford, died Monday, July 10, 1995, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Clifford Jackson Roth, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise. (Clovefield Funeral Home in Boise).

Jody Lynn Rasmussen, of Sheridan, Wyo., 1 p.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the mortuary; burial will be at a later date in Sheridan, Wyo. (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Vera Adeline Martindale, of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Dolores Reator, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Unity 1st Ward Chapel in Burley; viewing from noon to 5 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Violet Mae Goble, of Wendell, graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Wendell Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Ofelia Garcia and Sandra Jacobs, both of Buhl; and Angus Twichell of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rayette Clegg, Nanette Davis, Luella Smith and Alta Fowler, all of Burley; Connie Kirk, Koby Thompson and Chuck Courtright, all of Rupert; and Thomas Clark of Oakley.

Released
Rose Ramos of Burley; Linette Crawford, Cindy — Rupert.

Holt and Emily Ramsey, all of Rupert; Sheryl Delgado and Nicole Maggard, both of Heyburn; George Dorris, Veronica Gutierrez and Maria Popoca, all of Paul; Elbert Durfee of Almog; and Paul Rauss of Flagstaff, Ariz.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Ashqua Lindauer, Delene Faries, Vadian Dougal and Leona Wilkie, all of Rupert; Italis Ramirez of Burley; and Chuck of Julia Molina of Heyburn.

Released
Norma Martinez of Burley; and Kelly Ramona of

Week in jail prompts Idaho man to renounce anti-government talk

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man who refused to cooperate with government construction ordinances and defied the authority of the courts is now renouncing the anti-government extremists he was parading.

After spending a week in the Kootenai County Jail for refusing to obtain a building permit for apartments he was constructing, Gordon Ormesher Jr. is begging for leniency. But Magistrate Paul McCabe is not offering any mercy.

Ormesher and attorney, Alyssa Swartz, told McCabe that her client has reconsidered the wisdom if his earlier rhetoric and maintains he was influenced by "a very bad, extreme element."

Government critics have argued that the Navy's threat to relocate the testing facility is only a cover for its attempt to find another site it can use as a de facto dump since Idaho, with 261 tons of waste already in storage, is resisting the government's bid to dump another 165 tons.

But state officials maintain there is already more than enough spent fuel already stored at INEL for testing, and Bradlee conceded it could take up to several more years before that work is completed.

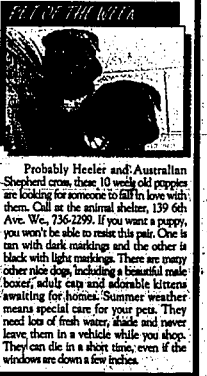
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WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
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Probably Heeler and Australian Shepherd cross. 10 weeks old puppies are looking for someone to fall in love with. Call at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. Wc, 736-2299. If you want a puppy, you won't be able to resist this pair. One is tan with dark markings and the other is black with light markings. There are many other nice dogs, including a beautiful male, adult cat and adorable kittens awaiting for homes. Summer weather means special care for your pet. They need lots of fresh water, shade and never leave them in a vehicle while you shop. They can die in a short time, even if the windows are down a few inches.

New Gooding ordinance restricts mobile homes

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A new ordinance restricts single-wide mobile homes within the city limits to established trailer parks.

However, manufactured homes - defined as being built since June 15, 1976, being 24 feet wide and having 960 square feet - will require building permits, but can be placed in residential areas of the city.

Long-standing single-wides will be grandfathered under this ordinance, but letters will be issued for removal of approximately four units in the city that do not fall under the grandfather clause.

In other business:

- The city will submit loan applications to the state for upgrade of Gooding's sewer lines.
- A special City Council meeting was held June 28, during which the council voted for action by the city attorney on a violation of a sewer system connection. A resident has been warned twice in City Council meetings about dumping effluent on land and has received a letter from the Idaho Department of Health to clean up the mess. No action has been taken, and City Attorney Craig Hobbey will now issue a letter requesting the property be vacated prior to legal action.

Idaho Watersheds Project pursues more state land

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Hailey conservationist Jon Marvel has his eye on another chunk of state rangeland in eastern Idaho.

Marvel said he has applied to bid on a 960-acre parcel of state endowment land just north of Island Park Reservoir because it is "really a disaster," and offers a striking contrast to thriving Forest Service land adjacent to it.

Efforts to reach the current leaseholder, Eldon Ward of Idaho Falls, were unsuccessful.

Marvel, leader of a 300-member conservation group called the Idaho Watersheds Project, applied for grazing leases on 20,761 acres of state endowment land by this year's June 30 deadline.

It is the third year his group has bid on state range land, but the Idaho Watersheds Project has yet to wrest a single acre from a rancher. The group's goal is to show how the health of range land with sensitive streamside areas can be improved if livestock are removed.

Marvel also claims the plan will benefit Idaho's schoolchildren, because his group is willing to pay more than ranchers to lease the land. Revenue from the state's roughly 2 million acres of endowment land helps fund public schools.

Ranchers contend schools benefit more if the ranching industry stays healthy.

Though Marvel has bested all but one leaseholder at auctions for 10-year rights to the land, the state Land Board has overturned each bid. Marvel went after grazing leases on 12,000 acres and won four auctions in late 1994. The Land

Board gave the leases to the ranchers anyway.

Marvel has appealed a case involving 640 acres in Custer County all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court. The suit is still pending.

But due to legislation passed earlier this year, Marvel may never get to another auction.

"In the past we had to accept all applications," said Tracy Behrens, range management specialist for the Department of Land, "but under the new law, the Land Board has the option of rejecting an application."

Behrens said the Land Board likely will not decide whether to allow Marvel to bid on any of the new land until August. And Marvel said he would challenge the new law if the Land Board does not let him bid.

In a separate case involving the only auction Marvel's group lost, operators of Fremont County's Sheridan Eagle Ranch have withdrawn their request to have the results of the auction overturned.

Though Sheridan bid \$13,550 for 10-year rights to lease the 320-acre parcel, Steven Hart, chief financial officer for the ranch, asked the Land Board last month to declare the auction void and return the money.

Hart said Marvel bid only on a choice piece of land along a stream, and that would affect the rest of his ranching operation. The parcel was part of a 3,319-acre block of state land the ranch leased in the area.

Hart said he still felt strongly about the principles behind the appeal, but withdrew it last month because he did not want to give Marvel "another platform to further his anti-grazing attack."



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

John Stansberry, a 4th grade teacher at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, gets a lesson in 'watermelon math' from Sally Hildebrandt. Stansberry and 41 other elementary school teachers are attending a two-day workshop on how to mix agricultural lessons into mainstream teaching.

Idaho Falls teacher brings ag to classroom

By Richard Streeby
Times-News Writer

BURLEY - Ask your average grade-school student where milk comes from and the answer is likely to be "from the supermarket."

Diane Reed, an Idaho Falls teacher, is hoping to counter that notion by leading a two-day "Ag In The Classroom" seminar at Burley High School. Forty-two elementary school teachers from the Mini-Cassia area are attending.

This is the third summer Reed has spent working for the Idaho Agriculture in the Classroom Association, which has been sponsoring seminars across the state since 1988.

The organization is based in Meridian. The idea is to teach elementary teachers how to incorporate agriculture into their daily lessons, Reed said.

"It's not like you're going to go into the classroom and say, 'Today I'm going to teach agriculture,'" she said. "They're going to incorporate agriculture into what they're

already teaching."

A 500-page curriculum guide for the Burley participants are farm-dwellers than at any other seminar she's led in the state.

Topics include lessons in language arts, science, social studies, mathematics and health and nutrition.

Educators discussed the importance of teaching students where "food and fiber" come from and participated in lesson demonstrations.

Instructor Sally Hildebrandt demonstrated a lesson - called "Watermelon Math" - in which students estimate the weight and circumference of a melon before eating it.

A science lesson taught about bacteria by having students make yogurt.

Reed said a higher proportion of the Burley participants are farm-dwellers than at any other seminar she's led in the state.

Therefore, they have a good idea of what she and other seminar instructors are talking about, she said.

"About a quarter of the teachers participating said they live on farms, she noted.

The teachers will earn a one-hour Idaho credit for the seminar, which they can use toward their re-accréditation. IACA president Kathy Alder, a Melba farm wife, said credit is the number one incentive for teachers that participate in the seminar - but recommendations from colleagues

who've attended in the past is a close second.

"I think that's a great program when it sells itself," she said. The IACA is funded by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, industry groups and individual contributors - mostly farmers. Dworshak Elementary School teacher Carolyn Hondo said she's skeptical that educational programs sponsored by commercial groups might provide biased information.

"I'm an environmentalist and I look for bias," said the 19-year teaching veteran. She has attended workshops put on by Idaho's forest products and water resources commissions.

"I've found a lot of balance," she said of the workshops. Hondo said she appreciates the workshop because it provides teachers with good lesson ideas and - for only \$28.80 - teachers get a credit that would otherwise cost them more than \$120.

"I guess if it weren't for (IACA and other workshop sponsors), I don't think we could afford to get the credits we do," she said.

4-year-old boy killed in motorboat accident on Snake River Saturday

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A 4-year-old boy was killed Saturday on the Snake River northeast of the Burley golf course after he fell out of a motorboat and was hit in the head by the boat.

Clark Hansen, of Burley, died at 11:40 p.m. Saturday, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report. Rescuers tried to revive him

for more than three hours, the report said.

Clark died from severe head trauma, said Cassia County Coroner Paul Young. Young said he could not say for sure if the boat's prop hit Clark.

The boy, who was wearing a life vest, had been riding in a bow seat and had just been told to sit down before the accident, the report said. His mother, Janet C. Hansen, 33, was riding in the front passenger seat and holding

2-year-old Christian Hansen, the report said.

The accident occurred shortly after the boy's father, Gordon O. Hansen, 29, fell off a wave board towed behind the boat, according to the report. The boat's driver, Burley physician Donald Louis Weese Jr., 34, cut back on the throttle and looked over his shoulder to make a turn to pick Hansen up.

Half way through the turn, Weese heard a thud under the boat, the report said. When he looked

to the bow, Clark was no longer in the boat.

Weese saw Clark floating face down in the river and dove in after him, the report said. The physician returned the boy to the boat and started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, the report said. When they reached shore, Hansen drove his son to Cassia Memorial Hospital while Weese continued CPR.

Clark suffered two lacerations on the left side of his head, the report said.

Canyon

Continued from B1

Stutzman, vice chairman of the city's zoning board, told county commissioners Monday that the city might want to add this subdivision to its impact area to adapt the parcel to city services.

He said he and Detweiler "feel that we've done our part" to help the county by agreeing to a 20-foot-wide easement along the

crest for a future walking trail.

County law requires the developers to provide geological proof that the site is safe for construction at any point closer than 100 feet to a canyon rim. Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers attempted to provide that proof Monday.

Martens said the rim is difficult to identify at some sections of the property, sloping gently down in a

series of terraces and grass benches.

"We feel the site is safe," he said. He also said the narrowness of the canyon helps protect aesthetic views from inside the canyon.

Forcing the setbacks to be determined by lot would breed uncertainty among potential buyers, Martens said. A uniform setback would allow buyers to know where their homes, as well as those of their neighbors,

could be built, he said.

In December 1994, when Reinke's uncle was a partner in the development, Reinke said he probably would abstain from voting on the matter. Since then, however, Louis Reinke has sold his interests to Detweiler and Stutzman.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he was satisfied with the developers' arguments,

adding that the county still has the final ruling on how any setback would be measured.

But Maughan said he wanted to tour the property before making his vote.

He also said he wanted to make sure Mikesell and other planning commission members understood where potential homes would be located.

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Nutrition, mental wellness and spiritual awareness are important components of health new Minidoka Memorial Hospital Dr. Peter Monroy, OB-GYN says. Dr. monroy, a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass. will join the Rupert hospital staff in September. A specialist in minimally invasive surgery, Dr. Monroy studied under Dr. Kurt Semmy the German physician who originated laparoscopic and hysteroscopic procedures. Dr. Monroy also spent several years touring the United States with Dr. James Dorsey, teaching the specialized techniques.

At Minidoka Memorial, Dr. Monroy will be aided by the hospital's new state of the art equipment and birthing room, scheduled to open next year. Dr. Monroy and his wife Elizabeth will operate the Idaho Family Wellness Center, with focus on lifestyle changes and preventative medicine. For patients looking to try a new approach to health, Dr. Monroy will challenge them to be aware of what is a healthy lifestyle. "I throw the responsibility on the patient's shoulders and facilitate good health" by discussing nutrition, mental health and spirituality. Of course standard obstetrical and gynecological medicine will be practiced as well, Dr. Monroy said.

The Idaho Family Wellness Center is scheduled to open for business on September 5. Appointments can be made up to two weeks in advance through the Minidoka Memorial Hospital administration office.

DR. PETER MONROY O.B.GYN.

Your Good Health is our Number 1 Priority!

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Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at TOPS Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Magic Valley Rose Society
 7 p.m. at First Security Bank on Main and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Burli
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 236-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Altozen
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Beginning Again Singles (an activity based organization for area singles)
 For more information and to receive a newsletter and/or monthly calendar, write to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303-0818.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar.

Advice to boyfriend: shut mouth and listen

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. Here's the situation I have been dating my boyfriend since April 1994. We plan on announcing our engagement next month. He is churchoing, loving, kind, doesn't cheat, and he has never hit me. He seldom drinks, doesn't hang out too much with his friends, and doesn't stay out late unless we are together. However, while eating, he chews his food with his mouth open. I say that this is rude, not classy, and it spoils my appetite. Sometimes I get so irritated I don't even want to talk to him. He says he enjoys eating his food that way and I shouldn't try to change him. What do you think, Abby? Should I count my blessings and leave him alone about this? Please respond. We both admire your wisdom.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR TURNED OFF: Don't rush to the altar - there is more involved here than meets the eyes, and the mouth. The fact that he is unconcerned about your feelings in this regard should be a warning sign. His insensitivity may extend to other, more important issues. It is bad manners to expose one's dining companions to half-eaten food in an open mouth. Tell him you are not trying to change him; you are trying to spare him any further embarrassment by teaching him something he should have learned a long time ago.

Bar association commits money to local libraries

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Libraries throughout the Magic Valley are the recipients of more than \$5,000 in donations, thanks to the 5th District Bar Association. The 5th District Bar Association and its attorneys have combined their resources to further legal education in Idaho. The Honorable Roger S. Burdick, district judge for Twin Falls County, started the project. He enlisted the help of the Idaho Historical Society and Twin Falls and Jerome libraries to compile a list of books dealing with Idaho's early legal history. During their winter meeting, the bar association's attorneys voted to commit \$2,000 to match with individual grants from attorneys throughout the district. A committee chaired by Burdick and comprised of Mike Felton Jr., Jennifer Kroos, Kent Fletcher and Norman Semko asked individual lawyers for funds to be matched by a bar association grant. Libraries in the Magic Valley are now purchasing books to help Idaho citizens learn about the legal history of their state and region. Attorney contributions of \$3,265 and the bar contribution of \$2,230 made a total of \$5,495 in donations to the area's libraries. Following is the list of recipients, contributors and amounts. To the Twin Falls Public Library: \$200 each from the firms of Stephan, Kvanvig, Stone, & Trainor; Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High; and Rosholt; Robertson & Tucker; and \$400 from the 5th District Bar Association (\$1,000 total). To the Kimberly Public Library: \$100 each from the bar association; G. Kent Taylor; and the firm of Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker (\$300 total). To the Jerome Public Library: \$165 from the firm of Fredericks, Williams & Meservy and \$150 from the bar association (\$315 total). To the Hansen District Library: \$100 each from the firm of Hepworth, Nungester & Lezamin and the bar association (\$200 total). To the Richfield Public Library: \$100 each from the firm of Hepworth, Nungester & Lezamin and the bar association (\$200 total). To the Hagerman Public Library: \$250 from Larry E. Prince of Holland & Hart and \$100 from the bar association (\$350 total). To the Wendell Public Library: \$50 from Robert W. Bartlett II and \$100 each from bar association and

the Honorable Roger Burdick (\$250 total). To the Bluff Public Library: \$250 from Felton & Felton and \$250 from the bar association (\$450 total). To the Gooding Public Library: \$25 from the bar association and \$25 from the Honorable Philip Becker (\$50 total). To the Burley Public Library: \$180 from the bar association and a total of \$320 from Parson, Smith, Stone & Fletcher; Alfred E. Barnes; Tuft & Bywater; John A. Bradley; Church, Church & Snow; Donald J. Chisholm; Dennis R. Byington; Stanley Holloway; Douglas R. Whipple; Kerry D. McMurray; and Mark A. Ingram (\$500 total). To the Oakley Public Library: \$100 from the bar association and a total of \$155 from Parson, Smith, Stone & Fletcher; Alfred E. Barnes; Tuft & Bywater; John A. Bradley; Church, Church & Snow; Donald J. Chisholm; Dennis R. Byington; Stanley Holloway; Douglas R. Whipple; Kerry D. McMurray; and Mark A. Ingram (\$255 total). To the Denary Library in Rupert: \$50 from the Pena Law Office; \$25 each from Gara B. Neumann, Kent Jensen and Stanley G. Cole; \$75 each from Ling, Nielsen & Robertson and Goodman & Boliar; and \$175 from the bar association (\$450 total). To the Bellevue Library: \$25 from Jennifer L. Kroos, \$50 from James W. Phillips and \$75 from the bar association (\$150 total). To the Hailey Public Library: \$25 from Jennifer L. Kroos, \$100 from R. Keith Roark and \$125 from the bar association (\$250 total). To the Community Library in Ketchum: \$100 each from the bar association and the firm of Luboviski, Wylie, Followfield & Williamson (\$200 total). To the Filer Public Library: \$25 from Fred Decker, \$200 from Fuller & Williams and \$100 from the bar association (\$325 total). To the Camas District Library in Fairfield: \$100 each from the bar association and the Honorable John F. Varin (\$200 total).

Anniversary

The Millses
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mills of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house July 16 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at their home, 290 Filer Ave. W. No. 13. The couple requests no gifts. Mills and Cleta Timbrook were married July 18, 1930, in Siloam Springs, Ark. They lived in California until retirement in May 1973. The event is being given by their children, Kenneth Mills of Hagerman, Carolyn Satterfield of Lakeview, Ark., and James Mills of Ohio. The couple has several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Mills and great-grandchildren.

Movies 734-2400 or 324-8875
Motor-Via Drive In Twin Falls
 Drive In (R) 9:30 Rola Under 12
 Drive In (R) 10:15 Rola Under 12
Mail Catalog - Twin Falls
 Judge Dredd (R)
 7:10-9:00
Pocahontas (G) 7:00-9:00
Apollo 13 (PG) 6:45-9:30
Power Rangers (PG) 7:00-9:00
Batman Forever (G) 7:10-9:30
Casper (PG) Today 12:15-2:30-4:45
 Today at 1:00-3:05-5:00-7:00-9:00
 * Pocahontas (PG)
 * Power Rangers (PG)
Spectre (R) at 5:15-7:30-9:45
Batman (R) at 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
First Knight (R) at 4:30-7:15-9:45
Apollo 13 (PG) at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Madison County (R) at 1:00-2:30
Braveheart (R) at 4:15-7:45
Congo (R) Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Summer Matinee Series
 Mon & Thur at 12:30 - 2:30
 Tues & Wed at 10:30-12:30-2:30
 * Born to be Wild (PG)
 * Andie (PG)
 All Seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

Hugh Grant
Julianne Moore
Tom Arnold
Robin Williams

NINE MONTHS

A comedy about what happens to a young woman and her boyfriend when she becomes pregnant for the first time

Starts Wednesday at Twin 9

STEVENS ESTATE AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1995

LOCATED from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO - 2 1/2 miles west on US 30. Or just east of Curry Crossing, on south side of road. (Some parking available in pasture, other parking spots would be behind car or at the old Union School. Please watch where you park and where you walk. Very busy highway.)

SALE TIME: 5:30 p.m. Evening Sale Lunch by Bev

AUTO
 1979 Mercury Montego MX 4 door sedan, V6, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, 65,957 miles

ORGAN - APPLIANCES - ELECTRICAL ITEMS
 Admiral 18 cu. ft. Refrigerator, frost free, Frigidaire 37 electric stove with see thru oven - GE automatic clothes washer - BSN Admiral TV - 1920's Victrola radio/phonograph - WCR electric cash register - Kenmore Jennie electric hand mixer and stand

FURNITURE
 Hollywood style queen size bed with box springs and mattress - 2 palm standard box springs and mattresses - 4 x 5 drawer chest of drawers - Daysonport and chair - Small modern 88" roll top desk - Coffee and end tables - Assorted tables - Bookcases - Metal shelving - Small metal desk - Baby bed

COLLECTIBLES
 Pepsi cans - Wood drop leaf table - Lantier - Assorted bottles - Old utensils - Cook ware - Show Cart - Stove (hardwood) - Shaded Blue back - 20 gallon Reising crock - Old couch and chair - Franciscan china - Cook books - Piggy bank - Old scales - Assorted glassware - Painted bowls - Old record cabinet - Miniatures and book boxes - crock tub - Iron lung - Old grocery cart - Old grocery scales - Wood 5 gallon keg - Large press - Small vitrola box - Damaged commode - Hay knife - Cow hobbles

HORSE - SHOP - YARD ITEMS
 Old wagon axes - Pailo & lawn furniture - Pony water on exerciser - Factory make pony cart - 3 pony collars - Stap saddle - Vise - Stock tank - 40 gallon feed bucket - Oil cans - Horse structure - Saddle muller comb - Press and motor - Baby changer - Wood cabinet - Shop trash burner - The vulcanizer - Metal wheel barrow - Pots and pans and other misc items to numerous to mention.

OWNER: BASCOM & LUCILLE STEVENS ESTATE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
 Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
 "The Business that Service Built"
 Ringling Phone (208) 431-7735
 Gary Osborne
 Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350
 Can Van Tasselt
 Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405
CLERK
 Lamar Loveland
 Rupert, Idaho
 439-9883

YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE . . . START IT RIGHT!

START IT NOW WITH IMMUNIZATIONS:

Nearly half of Idaho's children are not adequately immunized against measles, polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps, rubella, and hemophilus.

PRIMARY Health IMMEDIATE CARE
 "Gateway to Quality Care"

Twin Falls Center
 1469 Pole Line Rd. East • 733-7116
 will administer immunization for \$4.00 per vaccination in an accessible and affordable setting.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 8 AM-8 PM.

Because we care for the health of your family...

Winstow's Dept. Store

JULY SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY GRAFF & DONKENNY	NOW UP TO 40% OFF	JUNIOR DENIM SHIRTS	SALE \$12.99
ONE GROUP JUNIOR SHORTS	SALE \$19.99	CROPS - SLEEVELESS OR SHORT SLEEVE	REG. \$19.99
ONE GROUP MEN'S WOVEN & KNIT SHIRTS	NOW \$9.99	ONE GROUP LADIES DENIM SHORTS	SALE \$14.99
	VALUE TO \$29.00	BY CHIC	REG. \$19.99
		INFANT & TODDLER SHORT SETS & CREEPERS	SALE \$10.99
		BY BUSTER BROWN	REG. TO \$15.99

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS TOO!
SALE ENDS JULY 17TH.

Winstow's
 WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-5811
 REG. STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9am-7pm; Sunday 12-5pm

Market steadies at record highs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street without profit-taking Monday, thanks to a strong move by transportation stocks, and the market steadied on its record-setting course.

The Dow Jones industrial average meandered on both sides of its starting point and finished just below the peak reached in the previous session. It dipped 0.34 to 4,702.39.

But broader gauges managed to improve on the highs hit Friday. The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed 0.32 to 298.03, Standard & Poor's 500 list increased 0.82 to 557.19, the Nasdaq Stock Market composite rose 6.87 to 976.63 and the American Stock Exchange market value index added 0.97 to end at 506.71.

Gainers beat losers by about 7 to 5 on the Big Board where trading was brisk. Volume on the NYSE floor came to 409.65 million shares as of 4 p.m. Eastern time, compared to an usually heavy 466.5 million shares Friday, the fourth-busiest NYSE session.

Markets overseas were mixed. In Tokyo, the Nikkei Index of 225 selected issues closed up 29.58 points, or 0.18 percent.

Shares moved in differing directions in the major European markets. Frankfurt led the best. Stocks there surged to highs of the year with credit for the rise given to a strong German bond market, a rebounding dollar and Wall Street's vitality. Stocks fell in London and finished flat in Paris.

Market analysts were impressed that stocks held up as well as they did given how far prices have risen recently. Last week alone, the Dow Jones industrials broke through the 4,600 level for the first time, then advanced through 4,700.

The day's top performers were transportation stocks. Oded Levy, head of the trading desk at Genesis Merchant Group, said transportation stocks had been lagging the rest of the market and finally have caught up to the record pace.

Archaeologists find niche at ancient site

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Before starting up the bulldozer it may wish to check for human skulls, pot shards or other signs of ancient civilization.

The Forest Service didn't do that during a recent Snake River-area project. While changing the right-of-way of the Deer Creek Road, the service ran a bulldozer into a 6,000-year-old residence.

To see what could be salvaged, they called in Rainshadow Research of Pullman.

"We were literally meters away from the earth-moving machines as they built the road around us," said Ken Reid of the project he calls an "emergency cultural recovery."

With his partner, Jim Gallison, Reid mapped the site, dug test pits to determine its size and took samples for carbon dating. The team's research on the site, along with all the reports they develop, will be held at a federal cultural repository available for future researchers.

Reid, former director of the Center for Northwest Anthropology at Washington State University, started Rainshadow Research four years ago with Gallison, his one-time graduate student.

The two archaeologists specialize in prehistory, but their jobs entail researching significant sites of any period they come across. Since opening, they have worked on about 30 projects in eastern Oregon, Washington and southern Idaho, examining 200 archaeological sites.

Under provisions of the 1966 National Historic Preservation Act, any land-disturbing construction activity involving government money or permits must consider the effect on cultural resources.

Ideally, an archaeological research team is brought in before construction begins so road or other projects can be modified.

In any event, one of the primary responsibilities of the team is to collect evidence before it is lost to science. They also map archaeological sites for possible future excavation.

Rainshadow's most recent project, an excavation of a Hells Canyon site they had previously uncovered, was financed by a grave robber captured in a Forest Service sting operation. The money was used for a Forest Service "Passport in Time" project, in which volunteers aided Reid and Gallison in mapping American Indian graves, mine tailings and rock art in Hells Canyon.

In addition to the black market for artifacts from American Indian graves, there is evi-



Jim Gallison, left, and Ken Reid started their prehistory and paleoenvironment consulting business four years ago in Pullman, Wash.

dence of a growing European market for portions of prehistoric American rock art, Reid said.

While many resources have been lost, Reid said, enforcement of archaeological-protection laws and understanding of preservation is growing. Protection and enforcement have never been better, he said.

"It wasn't that long ago that we had people working for the (federal) land management agencies who would dig up graves," he said. "Today, there's more attention to protecting sites and apprehending grave robbers."

Reid and Gallison are putting the finishing touches on a report for the Forest Service on a

6,800-year-old archaeological site in Hell's Canyon.

The work, finished last summer, uncovered evidence of people living along the river almost immediately after the volcanic eruption of Mazama Mountain. The top of the peak was blasted away in the eruption, leaving behind Oregon's Crater Lake.

The eruption, which spread 30 to 50 cubic kilometers of ash over the area, was thought to have killed everything in its path and destroyed the ecosystem.

But Rainshadow's research uncovered more than 10,000 fish bones, which carbon dating indicated date to the time of the Mazama eruption. Additional excavation uncovered a series

of charcoal hearths in three ancient dwellings.

"It suggests that people were camping on the river immediately after the eruption," Reid said. "The sound of the explosion might have been ringing in their ears."

"A lot of times it's exciting because you don't know what you have until you mail in all your samples," Reid said. "There is an element of suspense that's a part of it."

After testing, added Gallison, "you suddenly realize there's a piece of information here that will challenge entrenched notions of the way things used to be."

In addition to working with government agencies, Rainshadow has been hired on occasion by private businesses.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, 7/10	
DOW	4747.82
S&P 500	557.19
NASDAQ	976.63
NYSE	298.03
AMEX	506.71
NYSE	409.65
NYSE	154.84
NYSE	104.48
NYSE	105.07
NYSE	181.73
NYSE	173.09
NYSE	131.43
NYSE	107.80
NYSE	103.40
NYSE	45,194.70

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Same, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Monday, 7/10			
Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	125 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	54 1/2	+1/2
GE	General Electric	34 1/2	+1/2
DIS	Walt Disney Co.	25 1/4	+1/4
AMZN	Amazon.com	18 1/4	+1/4
GOOG	Alphabet Inc.	10 1/4	+1/4
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	21 1/4	+1/4
INTC	Intel Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
HPQ	HP Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
CRM	Salesforce.com	24 1/4	+1/4
ADBE	Adobe Systems Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
TXN	TXU Energy Services Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
PG	Pfizer Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
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XOM	Exxon Mobil Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
BP	British Petroleum PLC	24 1/4	+1/4
AMT	American Tower Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
SPG	Simon Property Group Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
EBAY	EBay Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
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AMT	American Tower Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
SPG	Simon Property Group Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
EBAY	EBay Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
EA	Electronic Arts Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
TTWO	Twinkl.com Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
GOOGL	Alphabet Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
AMZN	Amazon.com	24 1/4	+1/4
GOOG	Alphabet Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
INTC	Intel Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
HPQ	HP Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
CRM	Salesforce.com	24 1/4	+1/4
ADBE	Adobe Systems Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
QCOM	Qualcomm Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
TXN	TXU Energy Services Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
WMT	Walmart Stores Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
PG	Pfizer Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
MRK	Merck & Co. Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
ABBV	Abbott Laboratories	24 1/4	+1/4
LLY	Eli Lilly and Co.	24 1/4	+1/4
UNH	UnitedHealth Group Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
CVX	Chevron Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
XOM	Exxon Mobil Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
BP	British Petroleum PLC	24 1/4	+1/4
AMT	American Tower Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
SPG	Simon Property Group Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
EBAY	EBay Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
EA	Electronic Arts Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
TTWO	Twinkl.com Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
GOOGL	Alphabet Inc.	24 1/4	+1/4
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	24 1/4	+1/4
AMZN	Amazon.com	24 1/4	+1/4

Money

Ask about 'cash' when deciding on fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Before you put your money into a stock mutual fund, it may pay to inquire how its managers feel about cash.



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

A small cash reserve is pretty much standard in any stock fund, representing money just received from investors or the proceeds of stocks that the portfolio manager has just sold.

But beyond that lies a sharp division between managers who build up cash as a defensive measure when they feel the stock market is risky, and those who believe a stock fund belongs in stocks, all the way, all the time.

"People want a mutual fund to be invested," says Art Bonnell, whose \$1.3 billion Bonnell Growth Fund had only a few thousand dollars in cash at last report.

"We're fully invested at all times," concurs Tom Regner, chief equity portfolio strategist at Kemper Mutual Funds in Chicago. "You cannot time the markets, so don't bother."

Not everybody feels that way. A whole class of funds, known as asset allocation funds, shifts money among stocks, bonds and

cash as a central part of its mission.

Furthermore, a good many funds that bill themselves as "stock" funds practice a form of asset allocation. The Value Line Mutual Fund Survey recently tallied 34 "stock" funds that had 25 percent or more of their assets in cash as of the end of 1994.

The list included some small, specialized funds — but also several large established ones in such big-name families as Fidelity, Dreyfus, Founders, and Franklin-Templeton.

"It would be stretching it to call these funds 'stock funds,' at that point in time at least," Value Line observed. "Perhaps 'stock and cash funds' would be more appropriate."

The earliest image of stock fund

managers was do-everything professionals who would try to pick the right stocks in good times, and circle the wagons by moving into cash when market conditions turned hostile.

But in the eyes of the modern fully-invested school, that assignment is too much to ask of anybody — it's a full-time job just trying to find good stocks.

That leaves fund investors, or their financial advisers, free to allocate assets among the different classes of investments as they see fit by spreading their money among a variety of funds.

After all, managers of the fully-invested school say, asset allocation often comes down to a matter of personal circumstance and preference — involving such things as the individual investor's age and goals in life.

For their part, quite a few many managers who do vary their cash reserve ratios do say they don't arrive at conscious decisions to "raise cash," in Wall Street parlance.

Instead, they say, cash positions accumulate in their portfolios when their search for attractively priced stocks fails to turn up many suitable candidates.

That approach may be fine, Value Line says, as long as you are aware that a fund operates that way.

Software programmer writes cookbook for busy hackers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Software programmers can be so creative with food as they are with their work.

But does that make fine dining? Pressed for time and lost in lines of complex code, programmers often send out for food or just grab whatever is in the fridge, pulling together enough pork or sugary stuff to get by until the work dictates a break.

Jenz Johnson, a Tucson, Ariz., man who has been programming for 25 years, noticed this one night when he had been working late on the computer and, for dinner, concocted a bowl of fried beans, Cheez Whiz, green chiles and leftover Chinese food. He was scooping it up with beef jerky.

A software-writing friend called and remarked about how good that sounded, leading Johnson to think there were likely many people who ate the same way.

And so he wrote "Giga Bytes: The Hackers Cookbook," recipes that he and other software-writing friends developed that are fast and a bit outrageous. Giga means a billion in computer-speak.

The book is filled with simple foods that have a distinct taste: Spam, salsa, pretzels and Pop Tarts.

People worried about fat or cholesterol shouldn't even crack the cover.

There are recipes for Leftover Macaroni and Ice Cream Pie, Pretzel Lasagna, and Hot Dog Stroganoff. About one-third of the 90-page book is devoted to chip dips.

"When you're really coding and you're in the groove and you see the final product, it's just an amazing place to be," Johnson said. "When you do eat, you want something that's fairly spectacular."

The "culture of extremes" represented by software writers — people immersed in solitary tasks for long periods with occasional breaks that involve grilling behavior — is becoming more prevalent, Johnson said.

"It seems to present itself when there's not a whole lot of time, when you have some fanatical people working on something," he said.

Indeed, congressional staffers, accountants, journalists, musicians, financial analysts, teachers and others can be driven to such eating on occasion.

"What's neat about these foods is they're also very quick," Johnson said. "Cheez Whiz you only have to spoon."

His recipe for Twinkie Casserole, for instance, can be thrown together in minutes. Put a layer of the golden

cakes in a pan and ladle caramel syrup, miniature marshmallows, hot fudge, cinnamon and Oreos cooking on top.

Such sugar-loaded food is not on the menu at Delrina-Corp., maker of WinFax, Echo Lash and other programs. But spokesman Josef Zankowicz said, "We go through cases of Jolt colts and lots of pizza."

"I drink water," said Vince Constantino, who developed a humor program called Comedy Writer for PCs. "I haven't eaten Spam in years."

Part of that may be due to his day job as an Air Force test pilot, he said. Johnson said Microsoft's "When you do eat, you want something that's fairly spectacular."

"The fact of the matter, truly and honestly, is our dyed-in-the-wool hackers will eat fairly well most of the time," Johnson said. "But I think you can tell a true hacker because they have fun eating these foods."

Stock listings

New York

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like IBM, MSFT, and others.

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Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like E, G, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like H, I, and others.

Legals-Announcements

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a large 'MARKETPLACE' graphic and contact information for classifieds and subscriptions.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like 100, 200, and others.

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Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like 500, 600, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like 700, 800, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes entries like 900, 1000, and others.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
JOSHUA DE GRAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 18th day of July, 1995, at the hour of 11:30 a.m. before the Honorable

LEGAL NOTICE
Charles P. Brumback,
DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that a 1971 Ford Three Quarter Ton pickup will be put up for public auction on the 1st day of August, 1995, 12 o'clock, p.m., at A. B. Estler, Look Deal, 364 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID. This auction is being conducted according to Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE
Code section 45-805, due to a proposed bill for amendment. All members of the public are invited to attend and bid on the vehicle.
PUBLISH: July 6, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18, and 17, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
Proposals must be received at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
Proposals will be received at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on Monday, July 27, 1995, at 9:00 a.m. to be considered. The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals at its discretion.

LEGAL NOTICE
DATED this 7th day of July, 1995:
BRENT D. REINKE,
Chairman
ATTEST: ROBERT S. FORST, Clerk
PUBLISH: July 11, 1995

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST Prescription in-facial dark glasses around 4:30 p.m. at Bon Marche, Thursday, 7/3-7/5/95.
LOST: Female border collie, face 1/2 white, 1/2 black, USA tags, call 733-6245 REWARD!
FOUND Set of car keys, in left turn lane on Flie Ave. near Lynwood Shopping Mall. Call Times News 101 Identity: 733-0931.
FOUND set of keys, on 3rd Ave. W. Call to identify: 733-8537.

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Meet someone special...
SICK OF DIETING? Tired of the never ending cycle of dieting and bingeing? Come to a workshop and learn how to 'Make Peace with Food'...

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EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PROGRAM
CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

400 INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Magia Valley Christian J.S.R. High School...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$143,800. New construction Ranch style 3 bed...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 23 x 28 hobby room. Fully fenced...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
I BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker Fees...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

JEROME BY OWNER, beautiful home...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1983 14X70 Golden Sunrise KIT, 2 bdrm 2 bath...

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, all in floor, 2nd floor W/D. No pets...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TF 2100 sq ft modern office, 1000 sq ft of retail...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
120 ft stacking & hauling, 328-4111, or 420-4142.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
\$199,500. Snake River View This unique property...

FOR YOUR FAMILY
Over 2500 sq ft - on one level, 8 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

OWNER CARRY W/OX DOWN
2 Large Homes & Shop on 11.1 Acre. New floors & paint...

HAGERMAN Valley, 30 car.
frontrage, hot water, phone. e. 1.35, 0.00. 837-6615.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 438-3869.

518 REAL ESTATE/RENT
ANYWHERE
4 bdrm partial brick homes, 2 fireplaces. Heat pump...

602 UNFINISHED HOMES
4 bdrm partial brick homes, 2 fireplaces. Heat pump...

512 FARMACENS/DAIRIES
25 acres, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
\$199,500. Snake River View This unique property...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
Get something to sell? Sell it the low cost way... with classified. 733-0531.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings, Courtyard, covered patio...

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4-5 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick. This immaculate home...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
RARE OPPORTUNITY, 3 bdrm on approximately. 1.4 acre...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot on cul-de-sac...

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, shadetree fronted. Fenced backyard...

512 FARMACENS/DAIRIES
25 acres, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

512 FARMACENS/DAIRIES
25 acres, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement...

REAL ESTATE/SALE
502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH ALL THE AMENITIES. Over 3,700 sq. ft. includes full unfinished basement...

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Country home 1984 Model manufactured home on a acre 1/2 additional acre available...

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\$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, pasture 2500 on Rock Creek...

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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SUPERB LOCATION
In Rupert!
* BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
* Newly Decorated (French Country)
* Close to Hospital
* 5 Bedrooms
* 3 Baths
* Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, dining room, & living room.
* A/C heat pump.
* Auto sprinkler system & Professionally landscaped!
* A GREAT FAMILY HOME
* 2700 x 50 Ft.
* \$159,000
* 436-3044

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 886-7096
WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, den, tile deck, private garage on 1.5 lot. 536-5024
GOODING REDUCED \$58,000 Gateway to fish-o-h's skiing, hunting, fishing, & western lifestyle. 2 1/2 ac hobby ranch, unique 3700 sq ft home, guest cottage, metal shop & buildings. Great opportunity for the right person. \$320,000. 208-934-5402.
WENDELL - 1 mile from town. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living dining rm, family rm, deck, oil garage, AC, lots of shade trees, \$87,000. 208-530-5541

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 886-7096
WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, den, tile deck, private garage on 1.5 lot. 536-5024
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Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"One doesn't discover new lands without consenting to lose sight of the shore for a very long time."
—Andre Gide

Try your luck with today's nuptial game. The deal was found with most declarations finding the winning solution. See if you can do as well.

Against a standard fourth-best heart lead, South takes East's queen with his ace. How should South continue? The losers placed their bets on finding good luck in either spades or diamonds. First they cashed the diamond suit. Had an honor appeared, they planned on trying for Q-J doubleton and an easy nine tricks. When both defenders followed low, they cashed the ace and jack of clubs and tried a spade back to the king. West won, continued spades and the defenders took four spades and one heart for one down.

The successful declarer attacked in an unusual direction, instead of trying diamonds or spades, they tried the opponents' suit. Hearts! After West's lead indicated hearts were weak, they returned to dummy's club jack and crossed a heart, inserting the nine. The finesse against East's heart 10 was a 50-50 chance and when it worked, it yielded South's ninth winner.

Had the heart finesse failed, South would have had time to try a spade toward his king. Betting on winning one of two major suit finesses wins whenever East has the heart 10 or spade ace — a much better chance than finding the Q of diamonds doubleton.

NORTH ♠ 7-11-A
♥ 5-2
♦ K 10 8 5 3
♣ J 7 4

WEST ♠ A K 8 3
♥ A J 5
♦ Q 7
♣ 10 8 5 2

EAST ♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ A 9

SOUTH ♠ K 6 2
♥ A J 9
♦ A 4
♣ A K Q 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart try

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ A 9

North South
1 ♦

ANSWER: One heart. This is a bare minimum but the one-heart response is preferred over Partner may have only three diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12328, Dallas, TX 75212, with SASE and reply. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
1983 Cross country class A 30-hp-57kmi, 454 Chevy engine, 6 KW gen, 2 AC, Top storage pod & doll, 73-81 10/0 of 73-85-85

1990 32' Chaparral Class A, generator, awnings, auto levers, TV, many extras. Clean, kept garaged, low miles, must see! \$38,950. Call 734-0781

25' Executive motor home, V8, AT, AC-roof top & 12 dish, cruise, captain seats-111, NEW auto gas/elec refrig, 4 burner range w/oven above, NEW TV antenna w/12 volt filter, now batteries, generator, large bath w/linoleum floor, combi. NEW carpet, 3 tables, couch, elec. slope, 18' awning, tuna great, in very good cond., \$8100 or will consider reasonable offer. Call 811-9918 or 10 P.M., 206-655-4149

32' Class A 1978 Concord motor home, fully loaded, \$16,000/offer, 733-4382

DIPLOMAT, 1975, Class A, very clean, 733-6511

Make offer, must sell! 1978 Dodge Monaco, 23' Call 879-5902 or see at 300 W. 40th St in Burley, ID

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
17 Avalon stove, refrig, toilet, new 16k pump, 2000, 734-7336

1816' Bell tandem axle, excel, \$3500, 78-2654 or 678-3027

1972 Terry, 24 ft. Clean \$2100 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 825-2222

1977 5th wheel Comfert trailer, 23' for sale, Call 324-4051

1981 21 ft. light-weight Fiberglass, gas, pwr or battery. Fully self-contained. Go anywhere w/ or w/out hook-ups. Slove, shower, refrig, TV antenna, incl. equalizing hitch. Exc. cond. \$4900, 733-0038

1981 21 ft. light-weight Fiberglass, gas, pwr or battery. Fully self-contained. Go anywhere w/ or w/out hook-ups. Slove, shower, refrig, TV antenna, incl. equalizing hitch. Exc. cond. \$4900, 733-0038

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
81 Prowler Travel Trlr, 26 ft. Slope & Very nice. Must see to appreciate. Also 1982 Ford 1-ton Recreation van Carpeted, Bod & Ice box. \$10,500, or best offer. Will sell separate, 328-5843.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
4X4X3 single axle, w/orm-on-axle slides, \$450, Call 423-4767.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
FRUEHAUF dry van 48x102. Alum, wheels, \$6500. Call 733-1332

Fruehauf 38' aluminum flat-front and dump, \$12K

1981 Freightliner conventional Cummins, big cam, 3-350, 9 spd, \$18,000. 1982 KW cab over, 151K, 1994 Overall Boral, 35' super spreader/wheelers, \$41,000

1981 Freightliner conventional Cummins, big cam, 3-350, 9 spd, \$18,000. 1982 KW cab over, 151K, 1994 Overall Boral, 35' super spreader/wheelers, \$41,000

1007 TRUCKS
FORD '89 F150 XL 2WD, AT, V-8, 110,000, PDL, cases, low miles, low payment #6X14024A.

Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '84 F250 Diesel auto, 2 wheel drive XLT, loaded & very nice, 44,500 miles, \$16,700. See at Greer's in Clm Paul 438-5074.

FORD '89 Ranger XLT extended cab, 4x4, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 88,000 mi, excel cond w/ extras, \$9850, \$22,447 after 7pm.

FORD '88 1/2 ton Xcab Diesel 4x4, AT, 111, C/C, PW, PDL, cases. Nice truck! #2928, \$7,995

Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD '93 Xtra Cab 4x4, 5 spd, V8, AC, 111, C/C, cases, low miles, super buy! #285, \$15,995

Mtn. Home Ford (800)743-3326

FORD 1994 4 wheel drive, Super cab, better than new, 4200 Engrine, Low miles! #P322, \$26,995

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FORD '94 4 x 4 Crew Cab, AT, V8, AC, C/C, 111, C/C, cases, low miles! #P336, \$26,995

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FORD '94 4 x 4 Crew Cab, AT, V8, AC, C/C, 111, C/C, cases, low miles! #P336, \$26,995

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1009 4X4S
FORD 1989, 1 owner, 4 spd, \$2500, 734-6217

FORD Bronco II, 1988, Eddie Bauer package, 5 speed, \$7600, 549-8859

FORD 1989 Ranger XLT extended cab, 4x4, 6 cyl, 5 spd, 88,000 mi, excel cond w/ extras, \$9850, \$22,447 after 7pm.

FORD '88 1/2 ton Xcab Diesel 4x4, AT, 111, C/C, PW, PDL, cases. Nice truck! #2928, \$7,995

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
15' Crestliner ski boat, 85 HP, 4 stroke, easy load trailer, \$1550, 32' Aqua Cal sail boat \$395, 734-2944 or 734-2180

16' (6 man) aluminum fishing boat w/factory boat trailer, 15' Evinrude, \$1500 firm, Call 324-8927

16' Sunrunner, 120 hp, Mercruiser, EZ load trailer, walk-in windshield, one owner, w/all extras, \$4700, Call 734-3189 after 5 pm

17 R & B aluminum drift boat, trailer, seats, oars, anchors included, \$3,000, Call 734-7175 evenings

17 SEASWIRL 178 hp, V/O, one cobra, V-8, low hrs, great cond., \$8500 328-3248

195' Bayliner, V/O in excel cond., ideal family & ski boat, Chevy 225 hp, clean runs great, \$4495 732-5241 days or 733-8811 evenings, ID

1978 Chrysler ski boat, 105 HP, \$3000 or best offer, Call 543-5953

1983 16' Bluefin, 70 hp Evinrude, EZ loader trailer, \$5500-offer, Call 733-7845 after 5pm

1990 Sea Doo, 2 person jet, w/new Karavan trailer, perfect original cond, very low hrs, \$2000, 431-5434, w/phone, ID

24 Fiberglass boat and trailer, full cabin, cruise, 260 hp Merc, drive, toilet, sink, stove, steps, 8 swim platform, depth finder, and other accessories. Very clean. Ask for Blair Spalding 332-4343 or call at Tom's Marina, Burley

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
1980 Kamp-away camper, 10'0" delmo, hot shower, queen size mattress, must see! 1979 Ford F250, 460 engine, 70K miles, \$7,900. Would sell separately, 734-5363.

73 Catalpa cab-over camper, 11 1/2 ft. Self contained toilet. Swamp cooler, new carpet, 1195 exterior & interior. Very clean \$1100, 543-5928.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Not only is the game itself at the lowest ebb in my lifetime, it's so badly mismanaged that it would be a joke if it weren't so tragic.”

—NBC announcer Bob Costas, on the state of baseball at the All-Star break

Briefly

Ski club sponsors hoops tournament Saturday

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh High School ski club will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Saturday at the high school gym.

There will be divisions for 13-and-under, 14-18 and adult in both men's and women's competition.

The cost is \$10 a person and teams need to sign up by Friday for the double elimination tournament. Registration will be Saturday at 9 a.m.

To sign up or for more information contact Scott Stanger at 432-5367 or Tracy Stanger at 432-5380.

Police identify worker killed after 25-foot fall in Skydome

TORONTO — The worker killed at the SkyDome after falling 25 feet from an elevated chair was identified by police Monday.

Chad-Edward Cronkwright, 26, of Kitchener was rigging curtains Sunday in a computer software firm's display for a trade show when he fell head first onto a concrete floor.

An autopsy was to be held Monday and police say there may be an inquest.

Cronkwright is the fourth worker to die in accidents at the Toronto Blue Jays' ballpark.

\$12 million convinces Haley to play for Cowboys through '99

IRVING, Texas — All-Pro defensive end Charles Haley has gone from retirement talk to a commitment to play for the Dallas Cowboys until 1999. A \$12 million package turned the trick.

"I want to play every year with everything I've got," Haley said Monday. "I want to retire a Cowboy." That's what most people suspected after the Cowboys' loss to San Francisco in the NFC championship game, when Haley announced he was retiring. In March, Haley said he didn't mean it.

San Francisco club president Carmen Policy, who had dealt with Haley in the past, said of the premature retirement: "When Charles Haley says he is retiring, it just means he wants to renegotiate."

Former All-American football star dies from cardiac arrest

PHILADELPHIA — Francis "Reds" Bagnell, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and past president of the Maxwell Club, died Monday of cardiac arrest. He was 66.

Bagnell, who had a stroke while playing golf four years ago, died at 4:17 a.m. at Hahnemann University Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Fisher.

Bagnell, a 1950 All-American at the University of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the National Football Foundation. He was president of the Maxwell Club, a Philadelphia area football club, from 1976-91.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Burley at Wendell, 8 p.m.
Jerome at Shoabone (2), 8 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
All-Star preview **D3**

9th-inning rally gives Kimberly 9-8 win

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The one thing the Kimberly legion baseball team has proved in the last week is that they are very dangerous in the final inning.

The Bulldogs scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to defeat Wood River 9-8 Monday.

"We've had practice," said Kimberly coach Shane Jones. "We came back against Buhl, almost against Wendell and against Utah. This is the fourth time we've come back in the last week."

Kimberly trailed 2-8 after the fifth inning and every inning after but the one that counted the most — the last.

With the score tied at 2-2, Wood River added one in the fourth and five in the fifth to seemingly put the game away.

Ben Gonzales led off the fifth with a single for Wood River. Clay Josephy followed with a double as did Ken Hosier scoring Gonzales and Josephy.

A hit batsman, an error and a single by Matt Nelson brought in the other three runs to give Wood River a 8-2 lead.

That was the last time Wood River added runs on its side of the scoreboard.

Kimberly's Jason Will was one of the main reasons, striking out 12 batters on the night.

"He did real well," Jones said. "He struck out 12 Friday so he's pitched 17 innings in the last four days."

Will also helped offensively, hitting a



Wood River pitcher Will Durvall tags out Kevin Moudy of Kimberly who tried to score on a wild pitch in the third inning.

double and a triple.

"I felt like I've been performing well," Will said. "My arm has felt strong and I just hung in there."

Kimberly started its scoring spree in the sixth inning when Jake Owen was hit by a

pitch to lead off. Will drilled a triple to score Owen. Curtis Shaw walked to put runners on first and third with Joel Fisse up to bat.

Fisse grounded into a double play but plated Will to close the gap to four runs.

In the seventh and eighth, Kimberly scored only one run each inning and left the bases loaded each time.

"Spoiled opportunities," Jones said.

Kimberly came to bat in the bottom of

Please see **KIMBERLY/D2**

ESPN makes Games 'extremely' entertaining

The Providence Journal

Rhode Island and the world watched for a week as athletes challenged one another in nine death-defying, nontraditional sports.

Skysurfers spiraled through the air at 10,000 feet; bungee jumpers rode kayaks, bicycles and other contraptions off the 160-foot platform above Waterplace Park; BMX bikers somersaulted over 6-foot mounds of dirt; and street luggers careened down College Hill.

But was ESPN's multimillion dollar Extreme Games showense a steppingstone to a new dimension in sports or an exercise in futility?

Sociologist Allen Sack is among those

who are betting that extreme sports — boosted by '90s marketing, technology and the media — will gain popularity.

"The role of media has changed the extreme sports," said Sack, a professor and manager of the sports industries program at the University of New Haven in Connecticut. "The Extreme Games are putting these sports in a context."

Sack sees sports such as skysurfing as "the ultimate pairing of media and sport. The actual score is based on a combination of what the person does when they jump out of the plane and how well the other jumper has photographed it."

The marketing world has worked hand-in-hand with the media to promote extreme sports with ever-growing technology push-

ing them along. Walter Brown hoped to capitalize on those possibilities when he started an extreme-and-adventure sports company in San Diego 15 months ago.

"I noticed many companies using extreme sports to market almost everything," said Brown, of Outlook International. "You could sell something like insurance by listing all of the reasons why you need it. But if you show a guy going off a cliff in a kayak, suddenly it becomes eye-catching. We're using fewer words and more visual. Generation X obviously likes it, and Baby Boomers are not aging as quickly these days, so it appeals to them as well."

Sack said the media, in turn, have tapped into extreme sports, which are highly commercialized and technologically enhanced.

"Today you need time and an expendable income to catch the incredible wave," said Sack.

For example, he said, when he first started rock climbing years ago, he used only a rope and a carabiner — for securing the rope. After a few years away from the sport, he went out again.

The other climbers, he said, "were staring at me like I was a prehistoric human. They were looking at my equipment, saying, 'You actually climb with that stuff?'" There's been a change in marketing and promotion within all kinds of sports. Now they have special clothing and special magazines. They've become subcultures that create a feeling of meaning and belonging.

Please see **GAMES/D2**

Long gone.



All-Star home run derby winner Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox blasts one over the fence Monday at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. Thomas defeated Cleveland's Albert Belle in the final.

Thomas puts hurt on HR Derby field

Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas — Frank Thomas was halfway through his allotment of 10 outs and had no home runs. The contest, for him, could have been about over.

"It was a very slow start," Thomas said. "I thought I had a chance of going through the whole contest without hitting one. Then I started seeing the ball better."

Then the wiser fans in the outfield began ducking for cover. The Chicago White Sox first baseman finished the first round with eight home runs, put four more over the fence in the second round and headed just three to dispose of Cleveland's Albert Belle for the championship of Monday's Gatorade Home Run Derby.

"Being 1 1/2 games back at the break, this brings back a little of the joy," said Thomas, whose victory served as some small measure of revenge against the front-running Indians. "This is a great

All-Star preview — D3

have tie-breaker help (most regular-season homers) to give the National League a representative in the second round. He advanced along with Boston's Mo Vaughn, while Cleveland's Manny Ramirez, who also had hit three home runs in the first round, was eliminated.

Vaughn hit one of the most impressive home runs in the first round, a 460-foot shot that traveled more than halfway up the second level down the right-field line.

Los Angeles' Raul Mondesi, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa and Cincinnati's Reggie Sanders each hit just two home runs.

Thomas said his long-ball skills were not meant to serve as a message to National League starting pitcher Hideo Nomo of the Dodgers.

"No, let's not even get into that," said Thomas. "We know we've got a difficult pitcher to face tomorrow."

Nomo's got some impressive hitters to deal with, too.

First they rest, then its catch-up time for riders

The Associated Press

LIEGE, Belgium — Monday was a rest day for Miguel Indurain. For his rivals in the Tour de France, it was a day to wonder whether the Spaniard could be caught in the mountains. The last four years he couldn't.

Tony Rominger and Evgueni Berzin were supposed to be his big challengers this year, but both trail Indurain by more than two minutes going into Tuesday's first Alpine stage.

"I wanted to do better than Rominger and Berzin. It's done," said Indurain, brimming with confidence after winning Sunday's time trial and earning the yellow jersey for the overall lead.

Indurain is chasing a record fifth straight Tour win, and Monday's fight from Liege to Geneva brought him to his next challenge — the snowcapped peaks with the steep hairpin roads where time lost is usually counted in minutes, not seconds.

The first real test comes Tuesday, when the 170 riders face three of the biggest mountains in between Le Grand-Bornand and the peak finish at La Plagne.

Wednesday will perhaps be the toughest test of all, with two mountains scaling 2,000 meters before finishing at l'Alpe-d'Huez, a renowned mountain pass.

That day, the pack must scale three mountains "beyond category" as they are called by the Tour, which rates climbs for steepness and toughness from 4 to 1 before designating a superlative rating to five Tour mountains.

A master tactician, Indurain never has faded in the mountains and often has increased his lead over specialist climbers. It is an unpleasant prospect for his challengers.

A surprising second in the standings, 23 seconds behind Indurain, is Bjarne Riis of Denmark. He threatened Indurain until the final few miles in Sunday's time trial.

Even though Riis is not specifically known as a climber, his fifth place overall in the 1993 Tour proves he has staying power.

"I've put my whole season on the Tour this year," Riis said.

Indurain hopes to join Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault as five-time winners. Indurain would be the first to do it in consecutive years.

Pair of errors cost Twin Falls game in Legion A final

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ogden, Utah took advantage of two key errors to defeat Twin Falls 8-6 in the championship game of the Legion A baseball tournament Sunday.

Before challenging each other for the championship, Ogden downed Kimberly 14-1 and Twin Falls won past Wendell 5-2. "We played well both games," said Twin Falls coach Dan Creek. "In the second game we had two little pop flies that cost us five unearned runs."

"Those five runs came in the first two innings, giving Twin Falls time to catch up."

Trailing 3-6 heading into the fifth inning, Twin Falls made it a new ball game tying it 6-6.

"I had Merritt left off with a single and Steve second before Nick Bullen flew out to left."

Kelley Webster walked, With Andy Pyle at the plate, Merritt and Webster advanced on a wild pitch.

Pyle was hit by a pitch leading the bases for Mike Wagener, who hit a single to score Merritt and Webster.

Wagener stole second and Rick Schelhas walked to lead the bases. Chris Westbrook brought in the final run of the inning when Ogden's pitcher drilled him with the ball.

Greg Shimada of Ogden knocked a home run over the fence for the go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Ogden added another run in the sixth and held Twin Falls in the seventh for the win.

Ogden 8, Twin Falls 6

Wendell 5, Kimberly 14

Ogden 12, Wendell 5

Ogden 10, Kimberly 14

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Tyson has shot at title

LONDON (AP) — Mike Tyson could be in line for a shot at the WBC heavyweight title if he wants to fight the winner of the upcoming Oliver McCull-Frank Bruno championship bout, promoter Don King said.

King, at a news conference Monday to discuss the McCull-Bruno fight at Wembley Stadium on Sept. 2, said the final decision "is up to Mike Tyson."

"I believe that he would win the title today. But I don't want to be the one to rush him into a world title fight."

Tyson will fight Peter McNeeley on August 19 in his first match after serving a three-year jail sentence for rape. King said the former undisputed champion has planned three more fights, the fourth being for a world title.

"But what I believe and he believes may be two different things," King said. "Whether or not he wants to move that schedule up, that rests solely with him."

"But he has got to get used to being hit and to hitting people. It's no good going on some kind of ego trip of throwing him into a world title fight no sooner than he's come out of the slammer."

The McCall-Bruno fight had been scheduled for July 22, but was put back because the champion sustained an injury to his right hand.

McCull took the title from another British fighter, Lennox Lewis, 10 months ago and has defended it once, against Larry Holmes.

British promoter Frank Warren said he expects to sell at least 60,000 seats at the 80,000-seat stadium as Bruno makes his fourth attempt at a world title. He has previous losses to Tim Witherspoon in 1986, Tyson in '89 and Lewis in '93.

King said he hopes Tyson, who remains on probation after being released from jail on March 25, would be able to leave the United States to be at the McCull-Bruno contest and comment on the fight for Showtime.

"But he had no plans to bring Tyson out into the open, especially before his comeback fight."

"Tyson started boxing a month ago and he's fought out six sparring partners," King said. "But as devastating as he is in the ring, he is shy out of it."

Strawberry vows to be All-Star

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry is not only predicting a solid return to baseball but a ninth appearance at the All-Star game.

"It's been a while since I've been there, but I do plan on returning," Strawberry said Monday. "I plan on putting up numbers that will put me in the past I believe they'll be better."

The former National League slugger is making his major league comeback bid with the New York Yankees after serving a 60-day suspension for using cocaine. He is also under a six-month house confinement after pleading guilty earlier this year for federal income tax evasion.

Now, with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner behind him, Strawberry says he's ready for a triumphant return to New York.

"A lot of people have said they'll be praying for me and just hope that I return to my faith, which I have," he said after a workout at the team's minor league complex. "That's all I have is my faith."

Strawberry, who has batted .241 in nine minor league games since reporting to the Yankees on June 22, has been sidelined the last five days with a strained left quadriceps.

He says once he's better, he'll play like he never played before.

"I don't believe I've ever had the opportunity to actually play the game at peace," said Strawberry who was the first overall choice in the 1980 draft and three years later the NL rookie of the year. "I've always played to try to live up to everybody else's standards."

Brazil tops Peru, 2-0, to advance in Cup tourney

RIVERA, Uruguay (AP) — World Cup champion Brazil, bidding for its fifth America Cup title, scored two late goals Monday night to beat Peru 2-0 and qualify for the second round.

Brazil scored in the 77th minute on a penalty kick by Zimbo. Six minutes later Edmundo took advantage of a rebound off Peruvian goalkeeper Miguel Miranda to score from three yards out.

The Brazilians joined Uruguay in the second round of the 12-nation South American championships.

Earlier Monday night, Colombia, getting in-

spirational play from Carlos Valderrama and a goal from Freddy Rincon, beat Ecuador 1-0 to move closer to the second round. Ecuador was virtually eliminated after its second straight loss.

The United States, which beat Chile in its opener, plays Bolivia on Tuesday night in joint United States and Mexico were invited to join 10 South American countries in the tournament. Eight teams advance to the next round.

The Brazilian trio of Juninho, Ronaldo and Roberto Carlos mesmerized the Peruvians, creating several scoring chances. Dunga launched attack after attack for Brazil and

Roberto Carlos caused havoc down the left wing.

Brazil, which beat Ecuador 1-0 in its first game, has yet to allow a goal, and had little cause for concern against Peru.

Columbia, which tied Peru in its opener, scored during first half injury time when Rincon latched onto a ball from Valderrama and sent a left-footed shot from 10 yards out under Ecuadorian goalkeeper Luis Morales.

Until then, Morales had kept his team in the game, saving a long shot from Cesar Gaviria and another from Rincon, who repeatedly threatened Ecuador's fragile defense.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	23	.616	0
Detroit	37	23	.616	0
Minnesota	36	24	.600	1.5
New York	36	24	.600	1.5
Toronto	35	25	.583	2.0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	23	.652	0
Philadelphia	42	24	.636	0.5
Montreal	42	24	.636	0.5
St. Louis	41	25	.619	1.0
New York	41	25	.619	1.0

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Away
7:05 p.m.	Atlanta	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	Montreal	St. Louis
7:05 p.m.	New York	New York

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Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Volleyball, Tour de France	ESPN2, CBS	8 p.m.
Baseball, All-Star game	KVVU, Sports Channel	8 p.m.
Baseball, Pro Bowl	ESPN2, CBS	8 p.m.
In-line skating	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	7:30 p.m.
Baseball, Pro Bowl	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	8 p.m.
Volleyball, Silver Bullets vs. Georgia Tech	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	10:30 p.m.
Volleyball, Pro Bowl	ESPN2, CBS	11 p.m.

Radio

Event	Station	Time
Volleyball, Tour de France	ESPN2, CBS	8 p.m.
Baseball, All-Star game	KVVU, Sports Channel	8 p.m.
Baseball, Pro Bowl	ESPN2, CBS	8 p.m.
In-line skating	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	7:30 p.m.
Baseball, Pro Bowl	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	8 p.m.
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Body that washed ashore may be missing Olympian

MADISON, Conn. (AP) — The body of a man believed to be the missing Special Olympics athlete from Nepal was found Sunday, washed ashore at a state park where he was presumed drowned four days earlier.

Ramesh Mali, 21, was last seen Thursday while in chest-deep water at Hammonasset Beach State Park on Long Island Sound, where he had been taken for an outing with his countrymen.

The body was found at low tide shortly before 1 p.m. on a rocky jetty at Meigs Point on the eastern end of the 2.2-mile beach. Mali had vanished about a half mile away.

"The body that was discovered fits the general description of the missing Special Olympics athlete from Nepal," state police Sgt. Dale Houghton said.

The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office for positive identification.

Ari Lieberman, 28, of Monsey, N.Y., a camper who was walking the jetty with friends, found the body. He said it was partly hidden inside a hole between two large rocks.

"A woman was nearby and she told me she thought something was in the hole. I looked down at first," he said. "I didn't see anything. Then I shifted, and saw a foot."

He said he signaled a lifeguard, who brought along a medical technician who checked the body for identification.

Mali, a non-swimmer who was mentally retarded, arrived in the United States on June 26 to play soccer for his country in the Special Olympics World Games in nearby New Haven. The games ended Sunday.</

The 1995 All-Star Game



National League starting pitcher Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers is swarmed by the media as he arrives on the field Monday for the All-Star game workouts at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas.

The stars come out tonight

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After a year full of Selig vs. owners, players vs. owners, common sense vs. confusion, finally a confrontation that baseball fans really want to see: Hideo Nomo vs. Randy Johnson.

The All-Star game got the matchup everyone wanted — and maybe the only one needed — when the strikeout leaders were picked to start Tuesday night's event.

"I'd watch the game even if I wasn't here," Nolan Ryan, the greatest power pitcher ever, said Monday. "So if I was down on the ranch, I would have the game on."

Ryan, who rarely tuned into All-Star games in which he did not play, will throw out the first ball. Then the real Texas heat comes when Nomo and Johnson meet in near 100-degree temperatures.

"I don't know if the pitching matchup had any bearing on it, but hopefully this is something fans can feed off," Johnson said.

Johnson, with a near-100 mph fastball and the kind of wildness that made John Kruk's heart flutter at Camden Yards two years ago, goes first. Four of the first five NL batters the loose-limbed, 6-foot-10 lefty will face are left-handed — Lenny Dykstra, Tony Gwynn, Barry Bonds and Fred McGriff.

"I don't want to get his upset," Gwynn said.

Then the AL gets its first look at Nomo, the first Japanese participant in the All-Star history. Kenny

Nomo, Johnson to start game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners were picked today as the starting pitchers in Tuesday night's All-Star game.

Lenny Dykstra of the Philadelphia Phillies will lead off for the National League and play center field and San Diego's Tony Gwynn will hit second and play right.

Barry Bonds of San Francisco will bat third and play left field and Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza will hit cleanup. Atlanta first baseman Fred McGriff will hit fifth.

Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin will bat seventh followed by Colorado third baseman Vinny Castilla and Houston's second baseman Craig Biggio.

For the AL, Kenny Lofton of the Cleveland Indians will lead off and play center field and Cleveland's second baseman Carlos Baerga will hit second. Edgar Martinez of the Seattle Mariners will be the designated hitter and bat third followed by Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas.

Albert Belle of Cleveland will play left field and hit fifth, followed by Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken and New York Yankees third baseman Wade Boggs.

Kibby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins will play right field and bat eighth and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez will hit ninth.

Lofton said, "Or, I may never hit him."

Despite Nomo's 6-1 record, 1.99 ERA, 119 strikeouts and a major league-best .158 opponents' batting average, and the kind of attention that only the likes of Fernando Valenzuela and Mark Fidrych conjured up, NL manager Felipe Alou admitted the Los Angeles ace was not his first choice to start.

"I am not trying to hide the fact that I would have started Greg Maddux," Alou said. "Look what he

has done this year. Look at what he's done for several years."

But Maddux, who had said he would step aside for Nomo if asked, injured his groin last week. So the three-time Cy Young winner, who has not missed a regular-season start since his junior year in high school, joined Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams, Mark McGwire and Ozzie Smith as injured stars on the sidelines.

AL manager Buck Showalter, meanwhile, put aside a feud his New York Yankees had this season after Johnson hit Jim Leyritz with a pitch. That left the All-Star game with its most exciting meeting of starting pitchers since 1986, when 21-year-old Dwight Gooden faced 23-year-old Roger Clemens at the Astrodome.

Showalter said Johnson, already with 152 strikeouts, would pitch either two or three innings. Alou said Nomo probably would pitch two innings, but "if he strikes out the side in the first two innings, maybe he'll pitch the third."

No doubt, many would love to see it. The last time baseball genuinely seemed so excited was at last year's All-Star game, when Gwynn beat Ripken's relay and slid home with the winning run in the 10th inning.

That victory in Pittsburgh stopped the AL's six-game winning streak and gave the NL a 38-26-1 edge. But as soon as that game ended, all the talk turned to when the strike would start, and it began a month later.

Texas heat sizzles as stars melt in All-Star workout

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With temperatures hitting 114 degrees on a cloudless Monday at The Ballpark, the All-Star workout looked and felt more like the All-Star cookout.

Throughout the old-timers game, batting practice for Tuesday's stars and the home run-hitting contest, sweating and searching for cold drinks were the only ways to deal with the Texas heat.

"I'm frying," San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds said after being on the field about 15 minutes.

Pity the old guys, even if this year's crop had a few flat-bellies. Their hour-long, three-inning game won't be by the American League was played when temperatures on a Tuesday night were high.

"It was cooking," said former Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi. "You get a bunch of old guys not used to running in the heat to have a heart attack. You've just got to take it easy and remember you're not 25 anymore."

An hour later, the All-Stars took the field for batting practice. Many players shed their shirts and socks, and others got their first view of the year-old, \$195 million stadium.

"It's a gorgeous facility. I just thought it'd be a little hotter," joked Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace. "It's hot!"

An electric fan whirred in the NL dugout, but all it basically did was make noise. It wasn't enough to cool Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, who had been warned about the sweltering summers from his younger brother Steve, who played at the University of Texas.

"My brother told me it was hot, and he played on Astroturf. But I didn't know it was this hot," Larkin said.

The big show in batting practice was put on by Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza, who before walking into the cage had told San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn that he'd just like to hit line drives.

That attitude lasted until the fifth pitch, when he slammed a ball into the thin overcast of the home run deck in left field. He hit another in the vicinity even further, and he hit a ball that nicked the top of the batting cage still wound up being an opposite field homer.

But the one everyone was talking about landed in the concourse behind the visitor's bullpen, a blast of at least 500 feet.

It had to be that long because the furthest measured homer was a 480-footer by Jose Canseco. Piazza's shot on almost exactly the same line — and much further.

Piazza wasn't among the four NLers in the home run contest because an early season injury forced him onto the disabled list and kept him to 13 homers in 42 games.

Ryan Express rolls again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, won't try to uncork a 97 mph fastball with the ceremonial first pitch in Tuesday night's All-Star game.



Ryan

Ryan, who has thrown a 100-mph pitch, has a more modest goal in his second year of retirement, the 48-year-old Ryan admits he has lost some steam off his high, but one pitch will be about half of what Randy Johnson's will be.

"I hope to make the play and don't bounce it. If I get real loose I might be able to throw it in the high 80s, I guess."

Ryan, who had 5,174 strikeouts in 27 years in the majors, had seven no-hitters and led the league in strikeouts 11 times.

His five seasons were with the Texas Rangers, who are hosting their first All-Star game. He is eligible for Hall of Fame balloting in 1999.

It does Ryan's heart good to see two of the Mariners players, Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers will start for the National League and

oppose Seattle's Johnson, the hardest thrower in baseball.

"I would watch this game as a fan just to see Nomo pitch," Ryan said. "It will be interesting to see the American Leaguers face him and try to discover why he's so successful."

Ryan worked with some Japanese pitchers in spring training this year and said, "I've seen some very talented pitchers over there. Nomo has an exceptional fastball and he knows how to use it. There are other pitchers over there who can pitch on this level."

Nomo said Ryan had caught his attention from afar.

"He has been an inspiration," Nomo said. "Ryan is very famous in Japan. I have a lot of respect for him."

Ryan said he is busier now than he ever was as a player.

"I didn't retire. I just changed jobs," said Ryan, who owns a bank and is big in the cattle business. "I'm either at the office or the ranch or helping the Rangers or TCU's baseball team. I'm also on the Parks and Wildlife Commission."

Has Ryan ever felt like he retired too early?

"My mind had come," said Ryan who suffered a damaging shoulder injury. "I'd love to still be pitching now."

Ryan's comeback will be limited to one pitch on Tuesday night. And, please, put away the radar gun.

Owners put brakes on speeding up game

Nowaday

Changes that are designed to speed up the leisurely pace of baseball games were supposed to take effect after the All-Star Game. But just as the owners and players can't agree on a new Basic Agreement, the changes are being reviewed and their implementation could be delayed.

"We don't want to have any problems. We want to make sure that everybody is on board," said Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office. "There is a possibility they could be delayed a short time. We want to be sure there is agreement (between the owners, players and umpires). Otherwise, there would just be chaos."

There already has been one adjustment to the changes proposed by former umpire Steve Palermo, who was assigned the task of reducing extraneous time it takes to play games. The average playing time of nine-inning major-league games has slowed to 2 hours, 34 minutes this season from 2:35 in 1984.

The owners supposedly agreed last month to limit between-inning commercial breaks to 1 minute, 45 seconds from the last pitch of the previous half-inning to the first pitch of the next one. That was down from 2:25 and designed to save 1 minute a game.

M's hang tough as they wait for Griffey

SEATTLE (AP) — If the Seattle Mariners can stay close to Texas, California and Oakland until they get Ken Griffey Jr. back, they have a good chance to win the AL West title, Lou Piniella says.

"We've got some question marks," Piniella conceded. "But I'll tell you, if things fall in place for us and we can hang around until the middle of August, we win this division."

With Griffey sidelined since May 26, the Mariners have not folded. At the All-Star break, they're in last place in the division with a 34-35 record, but they're only five games behind Texas and California (39-30). Led by the pitching of Randy Johnson and the hitting of Tino and Edgar Martinez, the Mariners have gone 19-23 since Griffey slammed into the Kingdome's center-field wall and broke his left wrist.

Griffey, considered by many as baseball's best player, may be able to return to the Mariners' lineup by the middle-of-next-month. He led the AL with 40 home runs in last year's strike-shortened season after hitting 45 in 1993.

"It hasn't been easy," Piniella said. "But for the most part we've hung in there very well."

Trying to persuade the voters of King County to help build them a new, retractable-roof stadium that will cost \$280 million, the management knows how important it is for the team to win its first division championship.

The Seattle ownership is expected to lose \$25 million this season. And their player payroll is \$34 million, considered high for a small-market



Seattle manager Lou Piniella, right, thinks the Mariners can still win the AL West despite the injury to Ken Griffey Jr.

franchise. So the Mariners' financial constraints haven't allowed them to go out and trade for a proven veteran offensive player to help them in Griffey's absence.

They've had to hope that Jay Buhner could overcome the effects of a strained left hamstring, rookie Darren Bragg could hit major-league pitching and Mike Blowers could overcome a poor start.

"We've scuffed some offensively, but we're still in this thing," Piniella

said. "We need a couple of our young kids to swing the bat and contribute because it doesn't seem to me that we're going to make any trade to help ourselves out."

Three players have carried the Mariners without Griffey: Johnson and Edgar and Tino Martinez.

Johnson, the left-hander with the 98 mph fastball, has had a career season with a 2.85 ERA and leads the major leagues with 152 strikeouts.

Edgar, the 1992 AL batting champion and the Mariners' designated hitter, leads the league with a .362 batting average, is second in hits (87), runs scored (58) and doubles (24), and fourth in RBIs (56).

AL-27 Tino, the Mariners' first baseman, is having a career season. He's third in the AL in RBIs (58), tied for fifth in home runs (18) and is hitting a career-best .299.

Without Griffey, the Mariners averaged 4.9 runs and hit .261 in 42 games. With him, they averaged 5.8 runs and batted .278 in 27 games.

It's been a frustrating 2½ seasons for Piniella, who came to Seattle in November 1992 after managing Cincinnati to a World Series victory in 1990. Under Piniella, the Mariners went 49-51 last season after going 82-80 in 1993.

Piniella's will to win has never been more apparent than this season. He

hasn't let the other Mariners players quit without Griffey.

"I told them just because you lose one player, albeit a great one, you can still pull together and get the job done," he said.

'I told them just because you lose one player, albeit a great one, you can still ... get the job done.'

— Mariners' manager Lou Piniella

In order for the Mariners to win their division, Piniella needs a lot of things to happen. He needs Martinez to keep producing runs, he needs Buhner (.274, 11 homers, 46 RBIs) and Blowers (.216, 6 homers, 32 RBIs) to hit well during the second half of the season, he needs to come up with a dependable fifth starter to pitch behind Johnson, Chris Bosio, Tim Lincecum and Salomon Torres, and he needs to get some help from the left side in his bullpen, to go along with closer Bobby Ayala (13 saves), Bill Rieley and Jeff Nelson.

In recent years, the Mariners haven't gotten much help from their farm system. Bragg was supposed to be the regular left fielder this season. He's hitting .225 with three homers and a dozen RBIs and already has been sent to Class AAA Tacoma once this year. Piniella, one of the most competitive people in baseball, is not happy being in twin falls this season. He's trying to tell the Mariners how to win a lesson that is taking longer than he thought it would take.

Role players stole show from stars at '95 Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — It was drama, comedy and theater of the absurd, a simultaneously ordinary and extraordinary Wimbledon that had all the elements of a stage show at Piccadilly Circus.

In the end the familiar stars took their bows: Pete Sampras captured his third straight men's title, Steffi Graf won her sixth singles; Martina Navratilova secured her 19th Wimbledon title, taking home a winner's trophy for playing mixed doubles during a break from the broadcast booth.

On one side of the stage — on the other side of the ocean, actually — there was the towering presence of Monica Seles, who catily chose the day of the women's final to hold her first news conference in more than two years and announce her return to the tour.

Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who waged such a tense final, had led a rebellion at Wimbledon — a play within a play — against Seles' special ranking considerations. Seles responded that she never asked for any help and doesn't need any.

Navratilova, the WTA Tour president, took the opportunity to lay out in a monologue directed at the top players for being greedy and protecting their turf.

"What's frustrating to me," Navratilova said, "is that the players benefited the most from Monica's absence, because they won more money; they won more Grand Slams, because she wasn't around.



While Pete Sampras, left, won the men's crown, Martina Navratilova, who won her 19th Wimbledon title in the mixed-doubles final, chastised players for bickering about special treatment for Monica Seles, right.

And they're not willing to give back to her perhaps what they gained by her absence.

But as much as anyone, this Wimbledon belonged to life bit players:

• Tantrum-throwing Jeff Tarango, his slay-happy wife Benedicte, and Bruno Rebeuh, the umpire Tarango called "the most corrupt official in the game," as if others were just a little less corrupt. The Grand Slam Committee is still investigating, but Tarango was sent packing with the stiffest fine in Wimbledon history, \$15,500.

Wayward Murphy Jensen, who missed a match, disappeared for a day, and fled the country rather than face the wrath of his mother. Depending on your choice of British tabloids, the happy-go-lucky American contemplated suicide, ran off with a female driver, eloped with Mary Pierce, got lost in traffic, or went fishing in Scotland. He denied everything, even that he was missing.

Smiling Greg Rusedski, the Union Jack-waving, Canadian-born Brit who didn't let Sampras wipe the smile off his face.

Chanda Rubin, who huffed and puffed and toughed out the longest women's match in Wimbledon history against Patricia Hy-Boulais: 58 games, including the 17-15 third set.

Tim Henman, a young Brit with choirboy looks and a Wimbledon family pedigree who became the first player ever kicked out of The Championships after he accidentally hit a ballgirl in the ear with a frustrated swipe at the ball during a doubles match.

The Aussie doubles teams, Mark Woodforde and Todd Woodbridge on one side, Patrick

Rafter and Mark Philippoussis on the other, who rarely came to blows over the court-side manners of a girlfriend. The diplomat who intervened in the locker room was none other than that old pacemaker, Ili Nastase.

On a sad note, there was the passing in Las Vegas of Pancho Gonzalez, a great and fiery competitor who will forever be remembered for the match he played as a 41-year-old grandfather at Wimbledon in 1969, when he beat Charlie Pasarell 2-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9.

There were few great upsets and

fewer great matches at this year's Wimbledon, but for those who say women's tennis is boring, Graf and Sanchez Vicario offered up a final that was as thrilling and tense as it was superbly played.

By comparison, the men's final between Sampras and Boris Becker was a one-dimensional, boring affair, even if it did confirm Sampras' ascension to the highest ranks of tennis champions and Becker's enduring popularity. Even in defeat, the crowd cheered louder for Becker, who put on two of the best winning performances of the tournament, beating Cedric Pioline in five sets in the quarters and top seed Andre Agassi in the four sets in the semis.

For all the weirdness of this Wimbledon, there was also so much that seemed predictable. One, two, three, four, the highest seeds in both the men's and women's draws marched into the semifinals. It was odd to find in the record book that that hadn't happened since seeding began in 1927.

Maybe the weather had something to do with the way the tournament turned out. Not only was this Wimbledon one of the hottest, with the temperature regularly surpassing 100 degrees on Centre Court, but it was also one of the driest: For only the fifth time since records have been kept since 1922, not a match was delayed by rain. Ironically, the one day it did rain was the middle Sunday when there was no competition.

Tournament had some of everything — including great tennis

By John Jenness

Newsday

Commentary

Andre Agassi. Even the Pete Sampras-Goran Ivanisevic power-serve rematch from last year was better than advertised, and Sampras again displayed classic tennis and admirable poise in his championship victory over Becker.

Plus, Steffi Graf's championship victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was as good as it gets in this sport. The likes of their 11th game in the third set — 20 minutes, 32 points, 13 times to deuce, eight game points, six break points — will not be seen again for a long time.

So, in the end, this Wimbledon — like most of the two-week Grand Slam events, with all these working parts and

loose ends — could best be described with the same words that one Londoner used in the Tarango episode: "It was outrageous, completely unacceptable, and altogether delightful."

Hear, hear. Tarango, remember, is the Stanford grad who flipped out after being assessed a code violation, walked off the court during his third-round match and announced to the tournament director and worldwide media that the chair umpire had a reputation for "giving" matches to players in return for friendship. Meanwhile, Tarango's wife, a French native named Benedicte, slapped the umpire, and there was one report that she slapped him twice, because the umpire, Bruno

Rebeuh, gave her a "let" on the first one. It also was said Benedicte and Jeff could be run out of their adopted city, and therefore be the Last Tarangos in Paris.

Henman is the relatively innocent player who, swatting angrily at a ball after missing a crucial point, accidentally struck a ballgirl in the ear. Henman was defaulted from the tournament but, being British, publicly presented the ballgirl with flowers and a kiss when she came to work the next day.

Rusedski is the rangy Canadian who, because his mother was born in England and because he saw opportunities as a player here, changed his tennis nationality to British and then stole the show for a week by advancing to

the fourth round.

And then there was Norman, the 6-foot-8, red-head from Belgium who got into the tournament only when another player broke his foot. Norman, who would have been an overwhelming underdog against the least of the field's 128 men, proceeded to beat former Wimbledon champion Pat Cash, former Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg and reigning Wimbledon doubles champion Todd Woodbridge.

Norman then faced former Wimbledon champion Becker, but that was one too many champions for him. Agassi? In his goofy clothes, with his goofy headscarf and goofy earrings and goofy goatee, constantly featured in goofy stories in all the goofy English tabloids, Agassi actu-

ally played the sharpest, most interesting, most-dominating tennis to be seen through 6½ matches. Then, goofily, he couldn't shake off this one little break point that Becker finally earned, and forgot to play the rest of his farewell semifinal. And of course there was Murphy Jensen, who partners with brother Luke to form the rock-and-roll doubles team. But Murphy, eliminated from men's doubles the first week, left mixed doubles partner Brenda Schultz-McCarthy high and dry to open the second. Instead, he headed north to do some fishing, oblivious to the scare he was putting his friends and family through.

Outrageous, completely unacceptable and altogether delightful, indeed.

Fear of retribution causes fiery Tarango to withdraw

GSTAAD, SWITZERLAND (AP) — Hot-tempered Jeff Tarango has withdrawn from the Swiss Open for fear of a confrontation with an angry Marc Rosset, tournament officials said today.

At Wimbledon, Tarango had accused French umpire Bruno Rebeuh of being "the most corrupt official in the game."

Tarango stormed off the court during his third-round match against Alexander Mronz of Germany after a dispute with Rebeuh over a line call. Tarango's French wife, Benedicte, then slapped the official twice on the face.

Afterwards, Tarango alleged that Rebeuh had shown bias to players in return for friendship. He named Rosset, the Olympic champion from Switzerland, as one of those who had benefited from the official's favoritism.

Tarango was fined a record \$15,500 for the outburst and may face further fines or suspension following an investigation.

"We understand that some guys from the ATP told (Tarango) to go to the United States because Rosset is here," said Jurg Vogel, a spokesman for the \$560,000 tournament which began today.

"I think it was because of the emotional side. Rosset is a lion here. He is from nearby Geneva and he was very angry about the allegations,"

An earlier statement from Swiss Open organizers said "personal friends of the player had apparently advised him to take this step."

Rosset denied the charges by Tarango.

"I take this as an insult," he said last week. "People who know me, know that I never pay an umpire for a match. I am going to demand officially that the ATP impose sanctions against him."

Tarango later said he was sorry that he implicated Rosset in his charges against Rebeuh. He denied any suggestion that Rosset had sought any favors from Rebeuh.

Defending champ advances at Swedish Open tournament

BASTAD, SWEDEN (AP) — Defending champion Bernd Karbacher of Germany beat Mikael Pernfors 6-1, 7-5 in the opening round of the \$328,000 Swedish Open tennis tournament Monday.

The third-seeded Karbacher, who beat Austrian Horst Skoff to win the tournament last year, was the only seeded player to reach the second round.

Second-seeded Gilbert Schaller of Austria and Sweden's veteran doubles player, Anders Jarryd, seeded eighth, lost to lower-ranked players.

Swedish Davis cupper Jonas Bjorkman, ranked No. 22 in the

world, is the tournament's top seed. Unseeded Fernando Meligheiri of Brazil beat Schaller, ranked 25th, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Magnus Norman upset countryman Jarryd 6-4, 6-3.

The 1991 and 1992 champion, Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden, a wild card entry, advanced to the second round, defeating Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, a one-time Swedish Open champion, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3.

In other matches, Tomas Carbonell of Spain beat Sandor Noszaly of Hungary 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 and Oscar Martinez of Spain defeated David Engel of Sweden 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1).

Muster's streak on clay comes to end

GSTAAD, SWITZERLAND (AP) — Top-seeded Thomas Muster had his 40-match winning streak on clay surprisingly ended Monday when he was beaten in the first round of the \$560,000 Swiss Open tennis tournament.

Spain's Alex Corretja took only 90 minutes to beat Muster 7-5, 6-1.

Muster was the third-longest clay streak in history for a men's player, behind Guillermo Vilas' 53 and Bjorn Borg's 44. During the streak, Muster had won seven tournaments.

move which drew criticism from other players. "Playing Corretja in the first round was a very unlucky draw," Muster said.

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