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Today's forecast:

Showers likely, windy and cooler. Highs near 70. West wind 20-30 mph. Clearing tonight. Lows near 45.

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FBI documents altered in Weaver standoff case

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. Justice Department investigators have been told that FBI documents were altered or destroyed during an official examination of how FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts supervised the 1992 confrontation at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, that led to the killing of a white separatist's wife, government sources said Wednesday.

A ranking FBI official is understood to have admitted destroying or altering at least one document that shed light on whether Potts approved changes in the "rules of engagement" before the woman was shot to allow agents more freedom in firing their weapons. The official, Mike

Kahoe, was placed on leave Tuesday from his post as special agent in charge of the FBI's Jacksonville, Fla., office, the Los Angeles Times learned.

Allegations of document tampering in such a high-profile case prove true, that could precipitate a major crisis for FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, who is personally close to Potts and has supported and promoted him, despite serious criticism of his supervision of the Ruby Ridge confrontation. Indeed, Freeh insisted on elevating Potts to the No. 2 post in the bureau after Freeh himself had censured Potts for his handling of the confrontation.

Freeh has enjoyed unusual political support throughout Washington as he has

moved to put his stamp on the bureau. But evidence that a high-profile investigation was tainted could damage his credibility.

Freeh said in a statement Wednesday: "If there is any wrongdoing by FBI employees uncovered by the new investigation, it will result in firm FBI action. The FBI must be held to the highest standards." There is no indication whether Potts had any knowledge of the alleged document destruction or alteration.

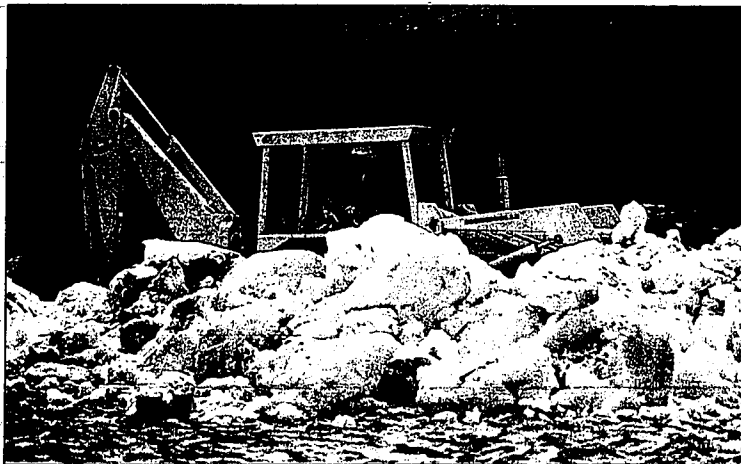
Freeh's statement made no reference to the document allegations. Instead, it acknowledged that the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility — its chief internal watchdog unit — is conducting

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William "Bozo" Cardozo of Ketchum prepares to join the search on the Big Wood River.

Comin' through



Rescuing snowbound Lake Cleveland in time for the summer, Pomerelle Ski Resort slope manager John Burrows plows a lane through a six-foot-deep, 100-yard-long snow drift Wednesday.

Backhoe breaks through, opens summer path to snowbound lake

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

ALBION — Four hours of plowing resisted breezy and snow-packed Lake Cleveland in time for the summer.

A backhoe broke through the foothill field-long snow drift blocking the road to Lake Cleveland early Wednesday afternoon, freeing the final Sawtooth National Forest recreational area from lingering winter snows.

The icy, wind-packed drift blocking the road to the mountain lake and campground was six feet deep, enough to swallow all but the top of the backhoe driven by Pomerelle Ski Resort slope

'I think by Friday it (the road) will be all dried out.'

— Zeke Zimmerman, district ranger

manager John Burrows as he plowed through it.

"It usually drifts in pretty deep up there," Burrows said after opening the road to Lake Cleveland.

Since Monday, the drift shriveled down from 11 feet deep after two days of

high temperatures and rain, Burley Ranger District recreational director Zeke Zimmerman said.

"It has drastically dropped," Zimmerman said.

At a peak elevation of 10,000 feet, snow is still prevalent in the Albion Mountains. Access to Twin Lakes is blocked by four feet of snow.

Though it is surrounded by snow and three of the four lakes are frozen, access to Independence Lakes near Cache Peak is open, Zimmerman said.

And at the Pomerelle Punch Bowl, Burrows said there is still 10 feet of snow, plenty for a leisurely ski tour.

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Police nab last 2 juvenile escapees

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The final two of four escaped juvenile inmates were arrested Wednesday evening when someone spotted them hanging out on a street corner and phoned police, according to Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department.

John Jones, 15, of Kimberly, and Lindsay Mullins, 14, of Twin Falls, had eluded police since their escape with Levi Seal, 17, of Twin Falls and Jessy Salas, 15, of Jerome, from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls last Friday, according to a police affidavit.

Mullins was awaiting court proceedings on assault and battery charges. Please see JUVENILES/A2

From Texas to Dakota, it's over 100

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — People sought air-conditioned relief in the library, did their laundry at night and sweated through the fifth day of a heat wave Wednesday that pushed temperatures over 100 across the Plains.

At least two heat-related deaths were reported: a roofer pouring tar in Texas, and a man in Omaha whose cancer death was hastened by heat stroke.

Several states reported cases of heat-induced illness, including 100 people who sought first aid during Tuesday's All-Star baseball game in Arlington, Texas. More than 1,000 cattle have died in the heat in Iowa.

The heat wave is expected to linger in the region until the weekend, when temperatures are expected to drop into the upper 80s or lower 90s, and then move into New York and southern New England.

"I ain't looking forward to it, not when I go to work in it," said Junior White of Pittsburgh, who works on a delivery truck with no air conditioning.

Forecasters blamed the sweltering weather on an enormous high-pressure sys-

tem over Kansas and Nebraska that shunted the jetstream north, making a big chunk of the central United States feel like the desert Southwest.

Temperatures climbed past 100 at almost every weather reporting station in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska on Tuesday, with Hays and Salina, Kan., hitting 112 degrees.

In Omaha — where Wednesday's high reached 109 — people sought relief in the 72-degree comfort of the downtown library.

"These last four days have been scorchers," said Robert Hunt, who read a magazine before going to work at Omaha Steaks. "I figure the best way to beat the heat is to get out of it."

Librarian Lynn Sullivan said she did her laundry and her dishes at night so she would not have to use the dryer or the dishwasher during the sweltering afternoon.

The heat wave also is forcing more of the homeless into shelters.

"We've been full almost every night," said Dan Hovanec, director of family services at Open Door Mission. "We're bunking them on the floor and on the couch."



Jim Russell of Salina, Kan., used a dust pan heated by sun and hot concrete to fry eggs in 20 minutes in 110-degree heat Wednesday.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	78°
Lowland	77°
Boise	76°
Twin Falls	73°
Pocatello	68°
Idaho Falls	68°

Shows: Tornado Rain Hail Wind Snow Ice Sleet
Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Showers likely, windy and cooler today. Chance of thundershowers. Highs around 70. West winds 20-30 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with widely scattered showers then clearing and cooler. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs around 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly sunny days with clear nights. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Wood-River Valley

Showers likely today. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. Cooler with highs in the 60s. Windy on the prairie. Tonight partly cloudy and breezy in the evening with widely scattered showers then clearing and cooler with decreasing winds. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs 70 to 75.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy this morning with scattered showers. Partly cloudy and breezy afternoon with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Tonight clearing and cooler. Lows 45 to 50. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Sunny and warmer today. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Friday sunny and warm.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and cooler today. Highs near 80. Tonight fair. Lows upper 40s to middle 50s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 13.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWER RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	68	...
Allentown	88	72	...
Boston	78	62	.03
Chicago	97	73	...
Dallas	102	68	...
Denver	97	63	...
Des Moines	100	76	...
Detroit	84	62	...
Houston	97	78	...
Indianapolis	92	72	...
Kansas City	86	76	...
Las Vegas	101	81	...
Los Angeles	78	59	...
Miami	84	70	...
Miami Beach	90	76	...
Minneapolis	91	69	...
Mobile	97	74	.02
New Orleans	98	74	...
New York	83	68	...
Omaha	109	74	...
Phoenix	105	84	...
Pittsburgh	89	62	...
Portland, Me.	73	56	...
Tampa	71	61	...
Tenno	71	61	...
St. Louis	100	78	...
Salt Lake City	90	68	.01
San Francisco	76	52	...
Seattle	76	52	...
Spokane	79	49	...
Washington	91	70	...

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	Max 77	Min 57	Pcp .16
Burley	79	59	...
Fairfield	77	54	...
Gooding	82	51	...
Hagerman	83	58	...
Idaho Falls	84	58	...
Jorome	78	54	.06
Lowland	81	59	...
Malta	80	55	.04
Malta	m	m	m
McCall	65	49	...
Pocatello	90	63	...
Salmon	79	55	...
Stanley	77	59	...
Sun Valley	76	45	...

Twin Falls

Max	77	Min	57	Pcp	.16
Yesterday	78	59
Last year	84	48
Normal	82	54

Precipitation

Month to date: .31
Normal mo. to date: .14
Water year to date: 14.72
Normal year to date: 9.06

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 44 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.88 in.
Fallon count: 55; grass (high).

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:13 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mercury, Venus. Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High: 90 degrees at Pocatello; Low: 39 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 111 at Salina, Kan., and Tekamah, Neb. Low, 37 at Truckee, Calif.

Fire danger index

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

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Fearing AIDS, carrier refuses to deliver afflicted family's mail

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Not long after Pat and Fred Grounds moved into their new home, they noticed they weren't getting any mail.

"First they thought the mail hadn't been forwarded. Then they were told they had no mail.

"Only after more than a week and many phone calls did the post office tell them the truth: Their mailman was afraid of catching AIDS from them.

Tim Snodgrass said he feared cutting himself on the couple's metal mail slot and touching envelopes and stamps they had licked.

"It's not a matter of ignorance. It's a matter of safety," he said.

'It's a matter of safety.'

— Tim Snodgrass, mail carrier

Wednesday, "I've cut my fingers on several occasions. If I run my cut finger through saliva, then I have a safety question."

The Grounds, both 46, are the only residents so far of a new home for people with AIDS.

Charleston Postmaster Richard Esslinger refused to say whether any disciplinary action will be taken against Snodgrass, who has delivered mail for 10 years.

The postmaster has asked medical experts to talk to Snodgrass and other employees about the disease. Until then, a supervisor will continue to deliver the couple's mail, Esslinger said.

"We want to make sure they understand there's nothing to worry about here," Esslinger said. "After that discussion, that will be the end of it and he is to deliver the mail."

Snodgrass said he didn't know whether he would change his mind.

"He's not the one that has to make that delivery," he said.

Grounds, a former coal miner who is a hemophiliac, said he contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion in the early 1980s and unknowingly passed it to his

Widens denies recognizing O.J.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car similar to O.J. Simpson's Bronco sped away from the murder scene, a defense witness acknowledged Wednesday, but he fiercely denied recognizing one of two angry voices he heard that night as Simpson's.

"Didn't you (say)..." I know it was O.J. It had to be him?" Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden asked during cross-examination.

"I never said that. Absurd!" exclaimed Robert Heidstra, who lives around the corner from the condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain

and was walking his dogs the night of the murders.

Heidstra's testimony came during a court session marked by an outburst by Judge Lance Ito, who stormed off the bench and warned two attorneys they faced "severe sanctions" if they continued to attack each other personally.

Heidstra reluctantly confirmed that he once described a white Jeep-like vehicle speeding away from the condo about a half hour after the time Simpson allegedly had driven his white Ford Bronco there to commit murder.

Heidstra acknowledged that the vehicle he saw "could have been a Bronco."

On retrial examination, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. elicited from Heidstra the observation that the vehicle turned a corner and headed south, away from Simpson's home.

Heidstra's testimony is key to the defense, which is challenging the prosecution's chronology for the night of June 12, 1994, to show that someone other than Simpson could be the murderer.

Tampering

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as "a further investigation" of the conduct of FBI personnel in connection with the Ruby Ridge incident and the inquiry that followed.

The potentially serious turn in the investigation comes just ahead of congressional hearings next week on the conduct of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI in the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, that ended in the fiery death of at least 86 cult members. Potts at the time headed the FBI's Criminal Investigative Division and thus had a supervisory role.

Freeh, in his statement, said that he fully supports the investigation and noted that it is being directed by Michael E. Shaheen Jr., counsel of the watchdog unit, whose ethics investigation of Freeh's predecessor, William S. Sessions, resulted in the unprecedented removal of the FBI director by President Clinton.

"I am grateful to Attorney General Janet Reno, Deputy Attorney

General Jamie Gorelick and Michael Shaheen for their dedication to obtaining the full truth," Freeh said.

Freeh noted that the latest investigation, which Reno disclosed last week, came in response to allegations by Eugene F. Glenn, the former head of the FBI's Salt Lake City field office, who was transferred to Washington, where he is one of those most severely disciplined over Ruby Ridge.

Glenn, in a May 3 letter to Shaheen that was read into the Congressional Record by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., charged that Potts had approved "rules of engagement" at Ruby Ridge which said that FBI sharpshooters "could and should" use deadly force against armed adult males seen in the open at the compound of white separatist Randy Weaver. Potts has denied approving that charge, Specter said. The FBI's standard rules limit the use of deadly force to self-defense and protecting innocent persons.

Richard Rogers, who was removed as head of the FBI's hostage rescue team, also contended that Potts had approved the tougher standards. The hostage rescue team played a critical role in the standoff.

William L. Bransford, an attorney representing Glenn in his challenge to the discipline, said that he knew nothing about the document tampering charge.

Glenn, in his letter to Shaheen, said that the FBI investigation of what took place at Ruby Ridge had "deficiencies (that) reveal a purpose to create scapegoats and false impressions, rather than uncovering or reinforcing the reality of what happened at Ruby Ridge."

Glenn asked for an investigation by the Office of Professional Responsibility into the conduct of Charles Mathews III, FBI associate special agent in charge, "and possibly others" who were preparing an administrative summary report on the FBI at Ruby Ridge.

Juveniles

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charges, and Jones was in custody on a probation violation charge.

Jones was being held at the detention center Wednesday evening, while Mullins was still being questioned that evening, and would be returned to the center later that night, Dudley said.

The four escaped Friday after two of them beat a guard, stole a car and rammed through a security gate.

The youths stayed at two different homes after their escape, Dudley said. Other teenagers had been hiding the pair from police, he said.

"The parents were given false information," at one home the boy and girl stayed at, Dudley said.

Death penalty for McVeigh?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prosecutors have notified Timothy McVeigh's lawyer they are taking steps to seek the death penalty against the former Army sergeant accused of blowing up the federal building.

McVeigh's lawyer, Stephen Jones, denounced the letter as a "charade" Wednesday. He said President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno already declared their intention to seek the death penalty within days of the bombing.

A federal grand jury has until Aug. 11 to return an indictment against McVeigh.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

12-27-34-35-41; Powerball 13 (twelve, twenty-seven, thirty-four, thirty-five, forty-one; Powerball, thirteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$13.6 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

1-7-11-19-29-32 (one, seven, eleven, nineteen, twenty-nine, thirty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$250,000.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's paper incorrectly stated the time of a dedication ceremony for a new veteran's memorial in front of Burley City Hall. The memorial will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly described developer Stan Detweiler as a close relative of Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke. The Times-News regrets the error.

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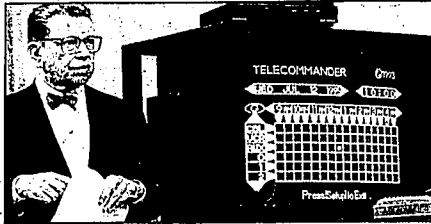
Senate panel takes aim at TV violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not satisfied with a Senate plan that would let people block violent shows on television, Democrats and parent groups want Congress to limit the times when those shows may be broadcast.

"While the V-chip (a blocking technology) and ratings are a step in the right direction, there are many children and youth whose parents may not monitor television for them," Shirley Igo, a vice president for the National Parent-Teacher Association, told the Senate Commerce Committee on Wednesday. She said a limited ban on violent shows should be adopted.

William Abbott, president of the non-profit National Foundation to Improve Television, a supporter of blocking technology, also called for a limited ban. "It will take years before new TV sets with the mandated (blocking chip) will be in wide use in American homes," he said.

The committee's rankings of South Carolina, has a plan that would require broadcast and cable TV providers to air violent programs at times when children are not likely to make up the majority of the audience.



Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) discusses the effects of TV violence Wednesday while standing next to a set equipped with the Telecommander, which can block out certain programs.

Hollings' plan and others raise thorny issues for lawmakers as they try to balance protecting children and the TV industry's right to free speech.

"I don't want America's children exposed to needless violence and filth, but I go along with those who who present government censorship," said Commerce Committee Chairman Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who opposes government intervention.

Under Hollings' plan, the Federal

Communications Commission would determine what hours violent programs would be banned. It is unclear what programs would qualify as "violent."

For cable, Hollings' plan applies only to violent programs carried on the most basic tier of service. That tier generally includes local broadcast channels, public access channels and a few cable networks.

The plan exempts programs carried on "expanded basic" levels of service, which comprise the vast

majority of cable channels like the USA-network; TNT and MTV. Pay-per-view programs and pay cable channels like HBO also are exempted.

The telecommunications bill passed by the Senate last month contains the so-called V-chip provision that would require broadcasters and cable networks to rate their shows for violence and other potentially objectionable content. It would also require TV set makers to put a computer chip in sets that would read these electronic ratings.

This would enable people to block out individual shows, channels or specific time slots. But makers of TV equipment urged lawmakers to take this provision out of the bill, saying that it's not needed and that it would essentially create a government-sanctioned standard for blocking technology that would stifle innovation.

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Official: Law blocks takeover of fed land

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — The state attorney general has issued an opinion saying the six Oregon counties that have voted to take over federal lands have no legal grounds to do so.

The 14-page opinion by Attorney General Ted Kulongoski concluded the Oregon Constitution gives the federal government clear authority to own and manage public lands, and Oregon recognized federal ownership of lands when it entered the Union in 1859.

"Oregon has never owned these lands, before or after statehood," Kulongoski wrote. "No law or document has ever purporting to transfer them to the state, and nothing in the state or federal constitutions or the Admission Act supports a theory that the United States ever yielded its ownership to the state."

The opinion was requested by Senate President Gordon Smith, Republican, who represents two counties that adopted such measures.

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Opinion

Teen 'zines profit while sowing ruin

"What do women want?" Freud famously asked, then failed to answer in a slew of books. But suppose he were still with us and asked, "What do teen-age girls want?" That's easy: Brad Pitt and a nice piece of pie.



George F. Will

That conclusion is reached after deep and prolonged immersion in the fat, glossy magazines that cater to that cohort of females. The two most successful magazines are Seventeen and YM (which stands for young and modern). The New York Times recently reported that those two, each with a circulation of about two million, are in hot competition for the advertisers who are in hot competition for the loose change in the pockets of the burgeoning legion of teen-age girls. It's a tidy sum: \$3.4 billion. It can buy a lot of skin cream ("Every moisturizer is soft on skin. Here's one that's tough on zits"), compact discs, prom dresses and tickets to Brad Pitt movies.

Witness a letter that begins, "My boyfriend and I got into a fight on the night of our one-month anniversary." And if the use of "crush" as a verb in the paragraph above gives you the willies, you will find these magazines hard sledding. Their texts are blizzards of sentences featuring words like "stressed" and "bummed" and "psyched" and "grossed." And "like," as in this

title of an article: "Like, Yuk: Don't be a fashion disaster." And "omigod," as in this cover headline: "Omigod! My boyfriend gave me a gross disease." Which brings us to the subject of sex. It does pop up. About everything: "extra: best bikini (make him sweat)." The New York Times says that YM, somewhat the brassier of the two magazines, features "sex-on-the-surface articles about how to attract young men and then avoid sex with them." Not always.

True, YM reports - with a breathlessness suggesting astonishment, but with the evident intent to reassure readers that abstinence is not weird - that "70 percent of all teenagers are still virgins by the time they turn 16." And a recent cover story was, "Guy virgins: Why so many hunks are holding out."

When you come up for air after a dive into these magazines, you are decidedly not nostalgic for your teen-age years.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Real means very little in PR spin

Astroturf is a political term for phony grass-roots organizations supported with corporate money. In one of the more berserk developments in the history of modern politics, astroturf has become such a profitable (estimated \$1 billion a year) and sophisticated business that public relations firms are now warring with one another about who provides astroturf and who provides "real" grass-roots organizing.

"Real" in the context of the PR industry does not mean "real"; it means PR campaigns put at hand-to-hand to spot as astroturf. In other words, "real" means a better grade of phony.



Molly Ivins

For example, John Davies of Davies Communications, quoted in the commendable publication PR Watch, explains how to "make a strategically planned program look like a spontaneous explosion of community support." Using mailing lists and computer databases to identify potential supporters, he described how telemarketers turn "passive supporters" into what appear to be advocates.

"We want to assist them with letter writing. We get them on the phone, and while we're on the phone, we say, 'Will you write a letter?' 'Sure.' 'Do you have time to write it?' 'Not really.' 'Could we write the letter for you? I could put you on the phone right now with someone who could help you write a letter. Just hold - we have a writer standing by.'"

The call is then passed on to another Davies employee who creates what appears to be a personal letter sent to the appropriate public official. "Davies said, 'If they're close by, we hand-deliver it. We hand-write it out on a little kiddy stationery' if it's a little old lady. If it's a business, we take it over to be photocopied on someone's letterhead."

Hand-written letters on "little-kiddy stationery" are, you see, so much more real than the hundreds of form postcards sent in by the old-style astroturf specialists.

As a great believer in calling a spade a bloody shovel, let me point out that astroturf, both old- and new-style, is about done. We falseness, furtiveness, underhandedness, duplicity, chicanery, shiftness and treacherousness. The rationalizations used by those who are handsomely paid to practice this dirty craft are the usual pile of high-falootin' divot, but from Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition to the tobacco industry, all the rationalizations boil down to the same tired excuse: It works.

Hundreds of these phony "citizen" groups now exist. Some are so narrow-gauged that they are paid for by individual companies.

What to do? For starters, the government should stop giving tax-exempt status (501(c)(3)'s and 501(c)(4)'s) to these groups. The Obama Commission pointed out that many "are little more than a letterhead and a fax machine, and they disappear as quickly as they arrive, frequently after having generated misinformation."

Maybe we should limit the sale of little-kiddy stationery to actual old ladies.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Briefly

Democrats say GOP poster is racist

WASHINGTON — Seven House Democratic women who appear on a GOP "wanted poster" accused Republicans Wednesday of putting their lives in danger.

"This 'wanted poster' is a scurrilous and irresponsible escalation of Republican hostility toward black, Jewish and women legislators," said Rep. Maxine Waters of California.

She said she was asking the FBI and House security to advise the 28 Democrats who appear on the poster of possible security risks. "This kind of racist, anti-government propaganda could place our lives in danger," she said. The National Republican Congressional Committee put out the poster, saying the "liberal Democrats" pictured on it were "wanted for voting against at least seven out of 10 provisions of the Contract With America."

Committee probes Gingrich book deal

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee has asked Speaker Newt Gingrich and others connected to his book deal to testify under oath, panel leaders said Wednesday.

The committee released the names of eight witnesses, including Gingrich and Rupert Murdoch — owner of the speaker's publisher, HarperCollins. There will be additional witnesses, whose names will be released after they are contacted.

All the witnesses will testify in closed session by Aug. 1, said Rep. James McDermott of Washington, the top Democrat on the panel.

The inquiry is technically not an investigation, because the five Republicans on the 10-member committee have refused to authorize the formal probe sought by Democrats.

Vote to decide fate of swimsuits segment

NEW YORK — Will she, or won't she? The public will decide this year whether the new Miss America and her competitors will parade in swimsuits.

Viewers who dial a "900" number during the Sept. 16 live telecast will determine whether the swimsuit segment will go on, Leonard Horn, chief executive officer of the Miss America Organization, announced Wednesday.

He said the swimsuit segment would be scheduled for the end of the evening's competition, shortly before the winner is chosen. If the "no" vote wins, another type of competition would be substituted. He would not say what the replacement competition might be.

Botched abortion results in murder trial

NEW YORK — Guadalupe Negron was in a desperate situation. The mother of four was pregnant again and afraid she would lose her job as a nurse's aide.

She slipped out of her home in the Bronx on a summer day two years ago and went to a storefront clinic in Queens for an \$800 abortion. Negron paid with her life. Hours after undergoing the abortion, she died in a waiting room, allegedly alone and unattended.

In a case unprecedented in state history and a rarity anywhere in the United States, the doctor, David Benjamin, is on trial on murder charges, accused of doing nothing to help the woman after she was wheeled from the operating room in pain and drenched in blood from punctures to her uterus and cervix.

Some epileptics have chemical problem

NEW YORK — Like a bucket brigade with too few pails to put out a fire, the brains of some people with epilepsy might be unable to deliver enough of a key chemical to shut off seizures, a study says.

Research in humans and in rats suggests that in a common form of epilepsy, the brain has too few of the brain structures that pour out the shut-off substance, researchers said.

Compiled from wire reports

Paramedics: Training needed for next attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paramedics, first on the scene of the Oklahoma City bombing said, Wednesday that emergency rescue organizations need national training standards and a common radio frequency to be ready for the inevitable next attack.

"It will happen, and what we want to do is make sure that everyone else is as prepared as we were so that they can have at least as favorable a response as we had — and hopefully, even a better one," paramedic Mark Robison told a Capitol Hill briefing.

Robison, who arrived at the bombed-out federal building minutes after the blast, said 215 victims were taken to area hospitals within 34 minutes of the explosion April 19. The bomb killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

He credited the rapid response to training by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and said the agency's course in community-spe-

cific integrated emergency response should be mandatory for rescue workers nationwide.

The FEMA course taught the flexibility needed to coordinate 66 ambulances, a field hospital, three triage units and hundreds of medical personnel on the scene, Robison said of that chaotic morning.

Oklahoma Reps. Frank Lucas and J.C. Watts, both Republicans, attended the 90-minute briefing, but neither commented on the recommendations that included:

- Requiring rescue personnel to complete the FEMA course, with subsequent disaster simulations and city-wide drills.

• Developing a national standard for rating an organization's readiness to respond to mass-casualty disasters.

• Designating a common radio frequency for use in disasters.

• Designating a stress-debriefing program to help rescuers cope with the emotional toll of their work.

GOP can see Waco papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans investigating the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound may confidentially examine related presidential documents, the White House's top lawyer said Wednesday.

Abner J. Mikva, White House counsel, said the agreement averted a confrontation with GOP-led congressional committees whose hearings on the raid near Waco, Texas, begin Tuesday.

Under the agreement, the lawmakers will be able to examine — but not copy — 28 documents. "Hopefully they will be satisfied (the records) are not pertinent to their inquiries and that will be the end of it," Mikva said.

He acknowledged that Republicans could press for release

of the documents after examining them, but said he did not expect that to happen. "The documents are innocuous," he said.


The documents include Clinton's handwritten notes, early speech drafts and memos to the president from his aides. Two memos are recent notes from Mikva; he said.

Congressional investigators wanted unrestricted access to the papers. Republicans want to know Clinton's role in the FBI's tear-gas raid on the compound on April 19, 1993. More than 80 sect members died from gunshots or from a fire that leveled the compound.

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Briefly

Golf clinic attendee scores ace in tourney

TWIN FALLS — You really don't expect rewards this quickly from a golf school.

Jon Kellers, 11, Twin Falls, attended the Northwest Junior Golf Academy clinic in Corvallis, Ore. After three days of training, it wound up with a nine-hole tournament.

Kellers used a seven-iron for his first ace on a par three, a 131-yard hole to impress three playing mates and a coach.

"Now," says father Doug Albrethson, "he doesn't understand how someone can go a lifetime without getting one."

Amateur basketball team sets car wash Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) basketball team will be holding a car wash Saturday to earn money for the Nike National Prep tournament in Las Vegas July 17-22.

The car wash will be in the parking lot of Washington Federal Savings on the corner of Filer and Blue Lakes from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The team is still in need of \$600.

The athletes participating are Scott Seaton and Kylan Peterson, both of Twin Falls; Brian Roam and Duane Fredrickson, both of Idaho; Jason Reinke of Gooding; Tension Triplett and Mike Higgins, both of Highland; Paul Lyendquist and Jason Hendrian, both of Skyline; and Paul Watson of Buhl.

Idaho Falls golfer claims Rocky Mountain PGA win

JACKSON, Wyo. — Lefty John Potter of Idaho Falls carded a final round 69 and two-day 136 total to claim the 1995 Rocky Mountain PGA section championship Wednesday.

The three-under par round let him break from a first-day tie with Tad Holloway of Boise who posted a 71 and fell behind Tom Anderson of Laurel, Mont., for second place. Anderson had the best score of the tournament, shooting a 66 Wednesday.

Denny Howell of Pocatello took the senior division with a six-stroke lead over John Haines of Jackson.

Potter won \$5,000 while Howell picked up \$400.

Racers
100 Minico Pacer, #136; Tom Anderson, Montana, 137; Tad Holloway, Boise, 138; Jeff Thompson, Boise, 142; Dwayne Cochran, Sun Valley, 143; Bob Marshall, Jackson; Tom Henderson, Sun Valley, and Al Westbrook, Jackson, all 144; and Jerry Strickie, Boise, and Bob Emme, Billings, both 145.

Senior Division
Denny Howell, Pocatello, 144; John Haines, Jackson, 150; Larry Stoup, Caldwell, 167.

Boise student wins Pacific Northwest Amateur tourney

WEST LINN, Ore. — Carson Mooney, a Peppering University senior from Boise shot a 2-under-par 70 Tuesday to win medalist honors in the Pacific Northwest Amateur tournament.

Mooney, who won the Idaho State Amateur championship Sunday, finished 36 holes of qualifying at Oregon Golf Club in 5-under-139 for a 2-shot edge over Chris Riley of San Diego, who had a 70 for 141.

First-day leader Scott Johnson of Kennewick, Wash., and Joey Snyder of Phoenix, Ariz., shared third place at 142. Johnson had a second-round 74, Snyder a 71.

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Wind blows run tally over the fence

Minico, Pocatello split double header

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Pocatello catcher Charles Crafts almost hit for the home run cycle in a high scoring, wind-aided second game of a double header with Minico Wednesday.

With a constant wind blowing so hard it stretched the flag down the left field foul line as if it were starched, Crafts hit three home runs in a 15-10 win.

Six balls left the park in the game. Unfortunately for the Spartans, only one came off a Minico bat.

The Rebels' catcher opened the scoring in the second game with a solo shot to left field in the first inning. The next inning, Crafts came to the plate with two men on base. He lifted a lazy fly ball to left field that just kept carrying over the fence.

Spartan left fielder Justin Dayley ran into the fence waiting for the wind to bring the ball back down.

Crafts' last home run put the game out of reach for Minico in the seventh inning. With one out and men on second and third, Spartan coach Russ Wright elected to walk the bases loaded and face Crafts, hoping he would hit a ground ball.

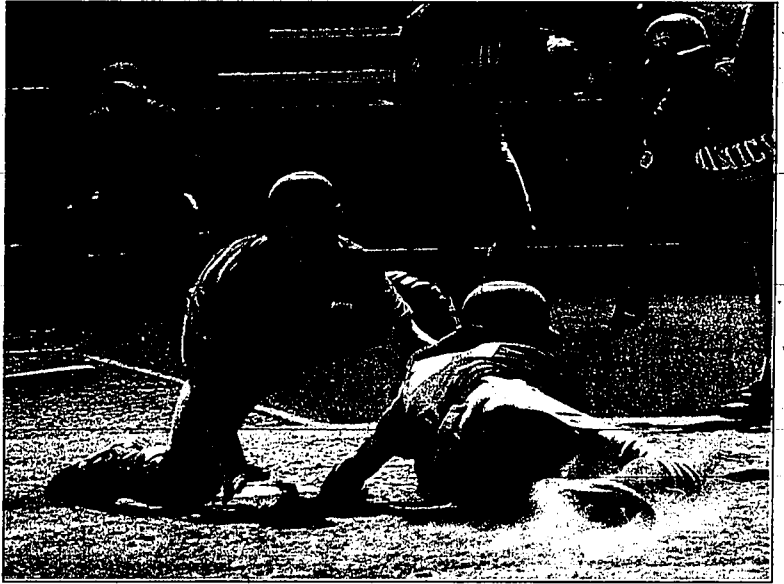
The strategy backfired as Crafts hit his third home run, another wind-aided fly ball to left field.

For the game, Crafts was 3-for-5 with eight RBIs. All his hits went over the fence.

Minico hitters couldn't get the ball into the generous wind until the seventh inning when Chad Schow lifted a high fly ball that sailed over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

Schow doubled in the sixth inning to drive in a run. The Spartans rallied for three runs in the inning to close the score to 11-8 after trailing 11-1 in the third inning.

After Schow's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Brock Crystal, Minico loaded the bases with no outs. But Dan



Pocatello catcher Charles Crafts, who hit three home runs including a grand slam in a 15-10 win over Minico, tags out the Spartans' Brock Crystal at home.

Price and Cory Trahn, both representing the go-ahead runs at the plate, struck out to end the rally.
In the first game, the Spartans sent eight batters to the plate during a four run second-inning rally. That was all the production Minico needed in a 6-3 win.
Ricky Murdock went the distance on the mound to collect for the Spartans.

Game two
Pocatello 173 000 4-15 9 9
Minico 014 002 2-10 0
P-Chowen (W), Blackhawk (4) and Crafts, M-Pricott (1), Fuentes (2) and Crystal, H-P, P-Crafts, S. Benavides, Allen, M-J-Gilmer.
Game one
Pocatello 100 000 2-3 1

Tour winds through Alps; Indurain endures

The Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Spain's Miguel Indurain kept the overall lead Wednesday at the midway point of the Tour de France as the race passed its toughest stage.

Italy's Marco Pantani won the 11th stage, beating Indurain by 1 minute, 24 seconds. Indurain, looking for his fifth consecutive title, retained his lead over Alex Zulle and Bjarne Riis, who are second and third overall.

Indurain kept a 2:27 margin over Zulle in the overall standings. Riis lost 12 seconds while Tony Rominger, although still in fourth, dropped more than eight minutes back by finishing 12th in the stage.

Pantani moved into seventh, still 12:38 behind, but he was eyeing more climbs.

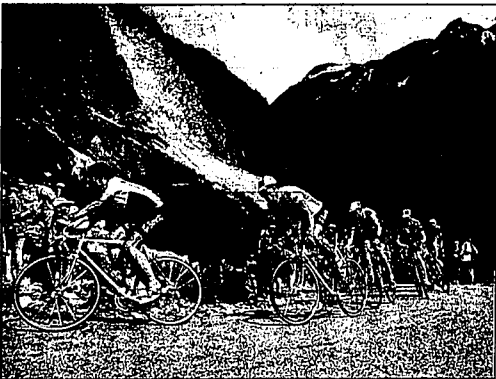
"If I continue to improve, anything is possible in the next few stages in the mountains," Pantani said. "Last year I came to win a stage and finished on the podium (third). This year I came to finish on the podium and have already won a stage."

In the past four stages, Indurain has finished second, first, second and second.

Wednesday's stage of 101 miles had three major climbs, all more than 3,886 feet each with L'Alpe d'Huez and its 21 hairpin curves up the final nine miles.

Pantani, who missed 26 days of training after an auto accident in the spring, was alone with six miles left. He started to fade in the final 14 miles but still held on for the victory.

Before the main group reached the mountains, the race was heavy with dropouts: Mario Cipollini, who had won two stages on



Miguel Indurain, second from left, and the pack climb the Croix de Fer pass during the 10th stage between Alpe-La Plagnue and l'Alpe d'Huez Wednesday.

the flats; Mauricio Fondriest, a former world champion; Jacky Durand, who held the lead after the opening prologue, and Yegyen Berzin, expected to mount a challenge to Indurain.

Indurain hopes to join Belgian Eddy Merckx and Frenchman Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault as a five-time winner. Indurain is the first to be in a position to do it in consecutive years.

Thursday's 11th stage from Bourg d'Oisans to St. Etienne is 124 miles with one major climb before the race goes west to the Pyrenees before ending in Paris on July 23.

Graf accused of tax evasion

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked woman tennis player, is suspected of tax evasion and is being investigated by German authorities, officials said Wednesday.

Her father and manager, Peter Graf, also is under investigation, Mannheim prosecutor Peter Wechsung said.

Graf is one of Germany's most popular and most successful sports figures. Unlike some other top-earning athletes, Graf has shunned the tax haven of Monaco and kept her residency in heavily taxed Germany.

Winner of 17 Grand Slam titles, she is unbeaten this year (32-0) and last week won her sixth Wimbledon singles title.

Ten prosecutors and tax investigators searched the post, heavily protected Graf family compound in her hometown of Bruehl May 23, Wechsung said.

That was six days before the start of the French Open, which Graf also won.

Investigators also searched other properties and several banks in Germany and seized large amounts of documents, Wechsung said. He declined to give details of the investigation because private tax records are confidential.

"I can confirm there is an investigation and that on May 23 there were searches against Stefanie Graf and her father Peter Graf," Wechsung said.

Cartons of documents were taken from the villa as evidence.

Prosecutors will need months to examine the seized documents before they decide whether to press charges, Wechsung said.

Watercraft championships aspire to regatta status

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The roar has been tamed to a whine, but the Pepsi Personal Watercraft Championships wants to follow the wake of the Idaho Regatta.

Over 90 personal watercraft racers are expected to compete Saturday and Sunday for \$5,000 in prize money, including a \$1,500 dash for cash, during the first annual Pepsi Personal Watercraft Championships at the Burley Municipal Golf Course next week.

The weekend of racing concludes Sunday with a \$1,500 dash for cash.

Racing begins both days at noon. This weekend's race is the first held in Burley sponsored by the International Jet Sport Boat Association.

Burley has hosted jet propelled watercraft races before, but never with the amount of money offered this weekend or the sponsorship. Race coordinators expect the combination will attract more racers and create better competition.

A success race this weekend puts Burley into contention for holding a world championship qualifying race next year, bringing world-class racers to Burley just like the Idaho Regatta, race coordinators say.

"We want to take this to the next level. We know we have an excellent race site here," Burley Regatta Committee marketing director Mark Maier said.

"To get the qualifier here," adds committee member Glen Dilworth, "we have to have a track record of having an ISBA event."

Compared to the powerboat racers held in June, personal watercraft competition is a whisper. But the action is even closer to the beach and includes obstacle jumps and sharp turns, all within easy view.

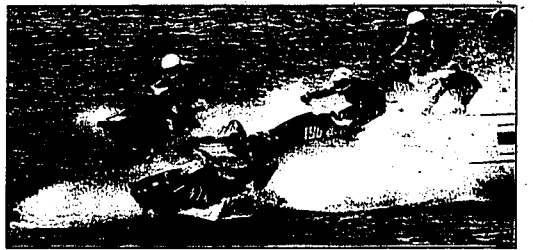
"It's sort of a motorcross on water," Dilworth said. "If you enjoy being in the sun and great competition, you'll like this."

Three different levels of racers on three types of watercraft will compete in three different styles of competition.

Competing racers will come from expert, novice and beginner classes.

The three racing classes are: stand-up watercraft, where racers control the boat from a standing position; sport class, a hoppy medium between stand-up and seated watercraft; and the runabouts, raced by seated drivers.

Racers run their watercrafts through a closed course, laid out similar to a motorcross track with left and right hand turns, jumps and other obstacles.



Heyburn racer Leroy Romero leads the pack in one of last year's personal watercraft races held in Burley. This weekend, over 90 racers are expected to compete for \$5,000 in cash at the Pepsi Personal Watercraft Championships.

With eight to 12 racers entering a turn in the closed course circuit, navigating gets hairy.

In a special race on Sunday, \$500 will go to the closed course winner of each racing class in the \$1,500 dash for cash.

A slalom race and freestyle competition, where racers show their skill handling their personal watercraft, will also be held.

Expos' rookie wins 1st start in majors

MONTREAL (AP) — Darrin Fletcher drove in two runs and Expos rookie Ugueth Urbina won his first major league start Wednesday night as Montreal beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 to snap a five-game losing streak.

The loss snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak. With the game tied 1-1 in the seventh, Wil Cordero hit a two-out double and scored when Fletcher singles, chasing Frank Castillo.

The Expos added a run when Tim Spehr, pinch-running for Fletcher, took second on a groundout and scored as Luis Gonzalez misplayed Sean Berry's looper to left field for the Cubs' third error.

Urbina, 7-1 in 11 minor-league starts this year, made three relief appearances during his first call-up, July 7-16.

Urbina (2-0), a 21-year-old Venezuelan, allowed an unearned run on three hits and five walks in seven innings Wednesday and struck out three. Mel Rojas pitched two innings for his 15th save.

Castillo (6-5), who has not won since June 20, tied a career high with 10 strikeouts, but was in trouble much of the way. He walked three, hit two batters and threw a wild pitch.

The Expos, however, left nine men on base through five innings and 10 altogether.

Pirates 2, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz's second wild pitch of the sixth inning led to Pittsburgh ransacking on the same play and the Pirates edged the Atlanta Braves' nine-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

The Braves' winning streak was their longest since a 13-game streak in 1992.

Steve Parris (2-2), who had allowed 11 runs over 8 1-3 innings in his two most recent starts, pitched five-hit ball over seven innings in the third consecutive excellent start by a Pirates' rookie starter.

Parris, striking out nine and walking three, followed complete-game victories by John Eriks and Esteban Loaiza with his best start since his mid-June callup and possibly avoided a return trip to the minors. Parris was 1-2 with an 8.15 ERA in his first start and was in danger of being demoted.

The answers will start coming Wednesday. On what normally would be the last day of the break, six games were scheduled — including day games in Oakland and Pittsburgh — the result of a network schedule caused by baseball's labor troubles.

Surely there are enough happenings in the next couple of months for fans to follow, if they want to. There's the July 31st trade deadline, when David Cone, Bret Saberhagen and other big names could be moved into the middle of a pennant race. There's the return from injuries of superstar Ken Griffey Jr. and San Francisco slugger Matt Williams; there's Cleveland's surprisingly easy march to its first post-season appearance since 1954, and, of course, there's Cal Ripken Jr.'s enduring chase of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak.

"It's a time frame and an equation that the fans count on and rightly so," said manager Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees.

All sides agreed that an entertaining All-Star game was needed as the first step toward spurring interest in a sport that has seen attendance drop 20 percent.

While this game did not have the flair of last



Montreal's Wil Cordero covers second while waiting for the throw from catcher Darrin Fletcher as Chicago Cub Ray Sanchez safely slides to the base. Montreal won, 3-2.

Jason Christiansen, another of the 13 rookies to play for Pittsburgh this season, followed Parris by giving up Chipper Jones' leadoff double in the eighth, but then got the next three hitters. Dan Miceli pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Ray Lankford drove in two runs during a four-run sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the Philadelphia Phillies their fourth straight loss, 4-3 Wednesday night.

It was the Phillies' ninth loss in the last 10 games and their 12th in 14 games. Danny Jackson, who pitched six-plus innings, won his second straight game after losing his first nine. Jackson allowed all three Phillies runs and nine hits, while striking out one and walking two. Four Cardinals relievers then blanked the Phillies, and Tom Henke gained his 18th save in 18 tries.

Michael Mims (6-5) allowed all four runs, three earned, and lost his fourth straight start.



Toronto shortstop Alex Gonzalez tags out Oakland's Stan Javier at second in the first inning Wednesday. Oakland won, 7-4.

White Sox snap streak, stomp Brewers, 8-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Karkovics hit a three-run homer and Wilson Alvarez pitched seven strong innings Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

At 28-38 and 174 games behind AL Central-leading Cleveland at the All-Star break, Chicago has been one of baseball's biggest busts.

But in the first game of the unofficial second half of the season, the White Sox played like the club that won the AL West in 1993 and led the Central when the strike ended last year.

Karkovics, mired in a 1-for-23 slump, homered off rookie knuckleballer Steve Sparks (5-4) to cap a four-run fourth inning. Lance Johnson also homered and Ray Durham drove in three runs with a triple and a single for the White Sox. Sparks allowed eight runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Alvarez (3-5) yielded seven hits, walked three and struck out six in winning his second straight start after going 0-4 with six no-decisions during a two-month stretch. The poor performance of Alvarez, who led Chicago in wins and ERA in 1994, is one reason the team ranks 12th in AL pitching.

The Brewers, who won six of eight games going into the break, fell to 32-36. They are in third place in the AL Central, 24 games ahead of the White Sox.

Yankees 9, Royals 1

NEW YORK — Russ Davis sparked a six-run second inning with a three-run homer Wednesday night as the New York Yankees routed the Kansas City Royals 9-1.

Andy Pettitte (4-6) pitched 8 1-3 innings, walked just one, struck out a career-high seven and allowed six hits. At one point, he retired 16 of 17 Royals.

Davis homered off starter Chris

Haney (3-4) with two outs in the second and the next four Yankees hit safely. Jim Leyritz doubled in two runs and Paul O'Neill singled in another.

Gary Gaetti's RBI grounder drove in the Royals' only run with one out in the fifth. Reliever Scott Bankhead then finished.

Leyritz had four RBIs, singling in two more runs in a three-run fourth, when reliever Dave Fleming wild-pitched home the third run.

Kansas City used five pitchers and all allowed at least one hit as the Yankees mangled 11 hits and seven walks.

Bernie Williams went 3-for-3 with two walks for New York.

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Todd Stottlemyre, making his first appearance against his former club, recovered from a slow start to strike out 10 in seven strong innings Wednesday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4.

Rickey Henderson scored three runs and drove in another with a double as the Athletics compiled their biggest run total since June 30.

Geromino Berroa drove in two runs for Oakland, with a run-scoring groundout and an RBI single, and Stan Javier and Ernie Young had RBI doubles. Mike Bordick added a sacrifice fly, and another run scored when Henderson raced home from second on catcher Angel Martinez's errant toss back to the mound.

Stottlemyre (8-2), who spent his first seven seasons with Toronto until joining the Athletics as a free agent this spring, allowed three runs and six hits. He has 11 strikeouts this season, third-best in the American League.

It was the fifth time in 15 starts this season he had 10 or more strikeouts.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball fans across Ohio are starting to wonder: Is this the year it finally happens?

The Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians have never met in the World Series. In fact, they've never even made the playoffs in the same year.

While Cincinnati savored the Big Red Machine, Indians fans shivered through loss after loss at hulking Cleveland Stadium. When the Indi-

ans were powerful a generation ago, the Reds were down on their luck at Crosley Field.

Finally, the two teams connected by Interstate 71 are on the same path. At the All-Star break, the Indians have the best record in the American League and the best in the majors. The Reds share the best record in the National League. Both are in first place in their divisions.

This unheard-of symmetry has fans around the state dreaming.

"I know there's been a lot of talk on the show about how neat it would be if it was an 1-71 Series," said Herb Howenstein, host of a daily sports talk show in Columbus on WOSU-AM. "A lot of people want to bring that up, both Indians and Reds fans."

The teams' front offices and their players understand the lure, even if it is extremely premature.

"First of all, let me say, I still don't know why a 12-game lead feels like a half-game lead, but it does," Indi-

ans general manager John Hart said: "I still think more on a day-to-day basis. But since you asked the question..."

"If it does come to pass, it would be a tremendous baseball story. You'd have two very old franchises, two very traditional franchises, and I think, two very special ballclubs. It would be very exciting for our game, at a time of need. For all the right reasons, it would obviously be exciting."

Fans ponder a possible all-Ohio World Series

contract and the Rockets are obligated to pay him \$1.8 million because he was unclaimed from waivers.

"The only way we would not have to pay it would be if his contract were terminated for some other legal reason," said Rockets legal counsel Michael Goldberg.

He would not comment on any legal action the team may initiate, although Maxwell's comments in May could be the door to a breach-of-contract suit.

Neither Maxwell nor his agent, Kyle Rote Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee-based Athletic Resource Management, returned telephone calls.

The Rockets, in a four-paragraph statement announcing Maxwell's release, said they would have no additional comments "because of the NBA lockout situation."

Maxwell's release ends a stormy 5 1/2-year stint in Houston. He averaged 12.4 points in 402

NBA players seek end to lockout

Knight-Ridder News Service

Can anybody put the NBA back in the basketball business? A group of players — including Scott Skiles, of the Washington Bullets, and Doug West, of the Minnesota Timberwolves — were in court in Minneapolis Tuesday, asking for an injunction to end the lockout that the owners instituted on July 1.

This new group joins the original plaintiffs, including Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, who began the move to decertify the players' union.

The players are also asking for a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board on Sept. 6.

The players said that, with nearly 200 player petitions to decertify the National Association of Basketball Players as their collective bargaining agent, the lockout is a violation of antitrust laws.

The players also said the lockout breaches contracts for next season, and that signed players should be able to become free agents.

Jeffrey Kessler, an attorney

advocating the players' cause

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Cavaliers, due to be paid \$1.5 million July 1.

"The players want the game to go on," Kessler said. "They do not want what happened in baseball and hockey. We want a season where players can play, the fans can enjoy the game and the courts can work it out."

The NBA did not appear to be the slightest bit moved by Tuesday's developments.

Mr. Kessler represented to our players that there would not be a lockout," said deputy commissioner Russ Granik. "That advice was wrong. His advice to our players about the impact of decertification is just as wrong."

"The fact remains that the volume of paper filed by him is not going to improve the quality of his legal advice or the result. This lockout will continue until the owners and the players reach an agreement at the collective bargaining table."

Rockets sign off on Maxwell

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell gave up on the Houston Rockets, and now the two-time defending champions have given up on him.

The Rockets confirmed Wednesday they waived the mercurial Maxwell, also known as "Mad Max," on June 30, the day before the NBA lockout of players halted any club-player dealings.

The move came two months after Maxwell, citing a hamstring injury, quit the team after the first game of the Western Conference playoff series against Utah. The club subsequently gave him a leave of absence for personal reasons.

On May 23, however, Maxwell told the Houston Chronicle that the hamstring injury was a ruse.

"I never had any personal problems. That was just something I made up," he said.

Maxwell said he was upset that his playing time was lessened due to the arrival of Clyde Drexler, who was obtained from Portland in a trade Feb. 14.

"The deal was I wasn't playing. That was it. I couldn't take it," Maxwell said.

Maxwell has a year left on his



Maxwell

Defending champ readies for Open

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Patty Sheehan begins defense on Thursday of her title at the venerable Broadmoor East course — the longest layout in U.S. Women's Open history at 6,398 yards.

The longest, that is, unless you're Laura Davies.
The Broadmoor plays shorter than its listed length because a ball carries about 10 percent farther at its 6,400-foot elevation than at sea level. It plays even shorter when Davies is the one crunching the ball.

With her first swing in Wednesday's practice round, Davies hit a 308-yard drive on the uphill par-4 first hole, leaving her only a 91-yard wedge shot to the green. In earlier practice rounds, she managed drives in the 330-yard range.

"Yesterday, I hit my first drive over 300 — uphill and into the wind," Davies said. "That was a good sign. And then a couple of times, I hit what I thought were OK drives and they were out there about 330."

"It's amazing — it's going to be more than the 10 percent (difference). It is like 15 percent or 20 percent if you get a really high, well-struck one."

Davies, the LPGA money leader with \$431,176, said she expects to be left with a pitching wedge — and usually a sand wedge — for her second shots on the par-4s this week.

Davies nearly drove the 333-yard second hole, and she needed only a drive and 6-iron to reach the 544-yard, par-5 17th.
Even though it is an Open course

with punitive rough, Davies vowed not to buck off.

"I plan to hit that driver and have some fun," she said. "I'm driving the ball extremely straight at the moment. I'd rather take the risk of hitting drivers in the fairway than 7-irons and leaving a lot more club in. I may as well go with what I've got."

"I'm going to hit driver apart from No. 15 or 18, because you can run off the fairway easily on those holes, especially 18 with the water."

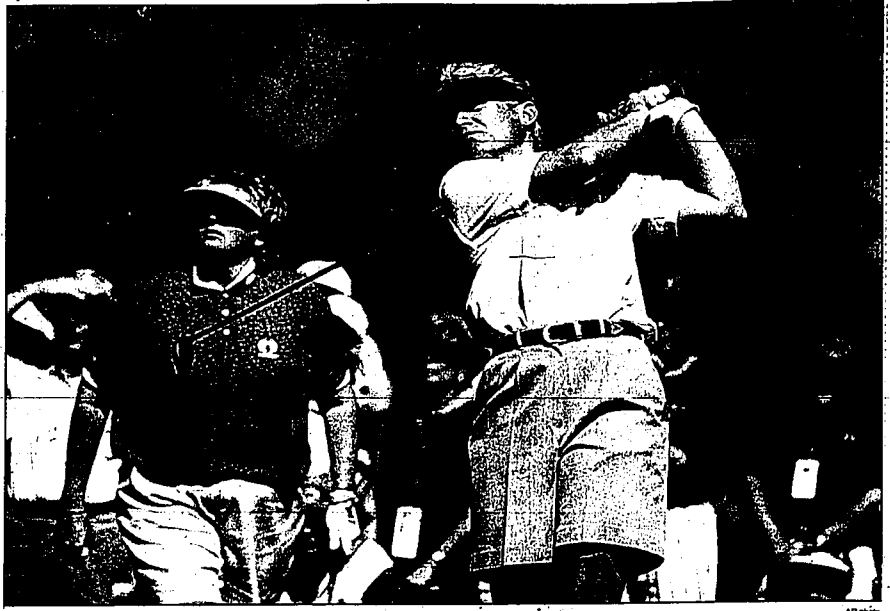
While her distance gives her an advantage in this championship, Davies knows the key is to put the ball in the right position on the large, slick undulating greens.

"Length is really not a factor," Davies said. "It is position. If you miss the fairway, you are in trouble. Then you have to try to put the ball somewhere where you can two-putt. These greens are unbelievable. On some downhill putts, you literally can't keep the ball on the green. Hopefully, they'll slow them down a bit before we get going in the tournament."

Sheehan, who won this major championship in 1992 and 1994, agrees.

"I think iron play is going to be very important," she said. "The thing that makes this golf course difficult is the greens. Just because you hit a green, that doesn't mean you are in a good position to make a good birdie attempt."

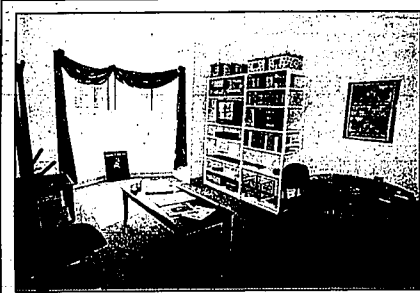
"Obviously, hitting it in the fairway off the tee is important. But iron play — setting yourself up in good position on the green — is very important."



Defending champion Patty Sheehan tees off during a practice round for the Women's U.S. Open Golf Tournament at the Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday. Laura Davies watches as left.

Other favorites include Dottie McList, who owns nine LPGA victories; Michelle McGann, who stands second on this year's money list; Kelly Robbins, who stands third

with her first two career wins; the money list; Beth Daniel, four times a runner-up this season, and two-time Open champion Betsy King, who earned her way into the LPGA Hall of Fame with her 30th career victory three weeks ago.



Atlanta's Olympic Village dorm rooms, like this one, have been sinking a bit since they were constructed. Officials are confident the problems will be corrected before the Games begin next summer.

Olympic dorms sink in Georgia soil

ATLANTA (AP) — Two dormitories built for Olympic athletes have sunk as much as nine inches more than expected since they were constructed.

"Of course, we're concerned but we're also very optimistic," Maggie McHugh-Parrish, director of housing at Georgia State, said Wednesday. "One of the advantages we have right now is that there is a problem is they're way ahead of schedule."

One of the six dormitory buildings settled nine inches more than anticipated and another settled four inches beyond expectations, according to John Butler, executive director of the Georgia State Financing and Investment Commission. The settling is on one end of one building and in the middle of the other.

"All buildings do settle," Butler said. "The degree of the settling here I'd say is probably unusual — not insurmountable."

The dorms, which will be occupied by athletes next year and by Georgia State students after the 1996 Games, are 60 days ahead of schedule. The rate of the settling and when it will cease them is the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games next summer.

State officials said Tuesday that they have called in consultants to investigate settling of up to nine inches in the buildings.

Ed Palmer, project manager for the architectural firm that designed the complex, Niles Bolton Associates in Atlanta, declined to comment on the problem Wednesday, referring all questions to the state.

Officials at Ellis-Don Construction Inc., the contractor that is building the dorms, also declined to comment.

Butler agreed the construction schedule allows time for any adjustments that might be needed. An initial assessment found no structural or safety problems and concluded the buildings should be safe for use, Butler said.

But an outside consultant is being sought to confirm the initial assessment and to determine if any steps are needed, he said, adding no changes have been made so far in the construction program.

About 8,000 athletes and officials will be housed in the four-building complex where the problems have occurred. The buildings are along Interstates 75 and 85 just north of downtown Atlanta.

Butler said there is no obvious damage to floors, windows or walls. During a media tour of the dorms Wednesday, which had been scheduled before the settling was disclosed, there were no cracks or other signs of damage evident.

Raiders have 1 more block in way of new home

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After gliding through local government approval, the Raiders have one last hurdle before the team can officially call Oakland home.

The NFL meets Friday in Chicago to consider whether to approve the move. League officials said it must be approved by 23 of the 30 clubs.

In 1982, the NFL sought unsuccessfully to stomp team owner Al Davis' move to Los Angeles, and Davis said last week that "a vote isn't necessary" for the current proposed move.

The City Council and Alameda County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday each unanimously approved a 16-year agreement with Davis and agreed to issue \$25 million in bonds to pay for stadium modernization, including the 175 luxury boxes Davis covets.

"Go, Raiders!" Councilman Richard Spees said when asked for his "aye" or "nay" in the roll call vote.

Most of the City Council debate dealt with possible financial risk to the city. But Mayor Elihu Harris called the city's stake "a reasonable risk and one that will have a reasonable return to justify that risk."

"Everything in life is a terrible risk," Board of

Supervisor Chairwoman Gail Steele said. "It sounds like a great effort has been made not to use any tax dollars, that the fans will be paying for all of this to happen."

City and county officials claim the Raiders will generate about \$1.2 million in annual tax revenue and create about 1,000 full-time and part-time jobs in the Oakland area.

The deal could be finalized as soon as Aug. 10 — two days before the Raiders are scheduled to host the St. Louis Rams in a preseason game at the Oakland Coliseum.

Under city rules, the deal cannot take effect until 30 days after a vote — giving citizens time to block the agreement with a public referendum.

The stadium improvements, to be completed by the start of the 1996 season, would be financed through government bonds to be repaid mostly through revenues generated by ticket sales and personal seat licenses, or PSL.

The personal seat licenses, which fans purchase to get season tickets, will range from \$250 in the upper deck to \$4,000 at the 50-yard line.

The improvements would give the Oakland Coliseum 65,000 seats for football. All but 6,500

seats will be subject to the PSL — 5,000 will be general admission seats and 1,500 will be saved for guests, players' families and the visiting team.

The deal includes a \$31.9 million loan to the Raiders for relocation and operating expenses, and up to an additional \$10 million for the construction of a new team training facility in the Oakland area.

The agreement also calls for the Raiders to pay \$500,000 annually in rent and for a \$1 surcharge on all tickets to support schools and other public projects. County officials said the surcharge will bring \$600,000 into public coffers each year.

Meantime Tuesday, a U.S. tax court judge indicated that the Raiders may owe income tax on at least \$17.9 million in loan payments the team received in the 1980s while in Los Angeles.

Judge Mary Ann Cohen said Davis must prove that the loans from the Los Angeles Coliseum and Irwindale had provisions guaranteeing repayment. Davis testified in a federal tax court Monday that the Raiders were obliged to build luxury boxes in Los Angeles and negotiate a stadium agreement in Irwindale in exchange for the loans.

The judge's final ruling may come by the end of the year.

De La Hoya gives up IBF title

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya beat the IBF to the punch on Wednesday.

The organization was getting ready to withdraw lightweight championship recognition from De La Hoya for not fighting his No. 1 contender.

So, at a news conference, De La Hoya relinquished the IBF 135-pound title.

"The people who are the legitimate champions," said the 22-year-old De La Hoya, who won the IBF title while retaining the WBO title when he stopped Rafael Ruelas on May 6 in Las Vegas.

De La Hoya remains the WBO lightweight champion.

"Right now the WBO is taking care of us, we fight good fighters," and they give us permission," he said.

The IBF ordered De La Hoya to defend against top-ranked Miguel Julio of Colombia this month or be stripped of the title by Aug. 1.

"I told them thank you for giving me the opportunity," said De La Hoya, who will defend the WBO title against Genaro Hernandez in a pay-per-view bout Sept. 9 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Hernandez, 29, of Los Angeles, was stripped of the WBA junior lightweight title for failing to make a mandatory defense.

Hernandez won the WBA 130-pound title in 1991 and defended it eight times. His record is 32-0-1, with 16 knockouts.

"I always thought that the organizations were supposed to take care of us," De La Hoya said. "I'm learning. The organizations don't make the fighters. The fighters make the organizations. We are the champions and we have to decide who we want to fight. Fighters make the titles and fighters make big exciting fights."

As for why he didn't want to fight Julio for the IBF, De La Hoya said, "He is a fighter who no-

for next season.

She was named first team All-America last year by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association and the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

She also was involved in national programs in all three sports, and had been selected to play in the Olympic Festival, a national Olympic games in Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 2.

A memorial service was scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Church, and a candlelight procession was planned Thursday evening.

Devens is survived by her parents, two brothers and four grandparents.

and has defended it six times.

Should De La Hoya win on Sept. 9, he said his next fight could be a title defense in early December at Madison Square Garden in New York against Tracy Patterson, who won the IBF junior lightweight title by stopping Eddie Hopson in the second round last Sunday at Reno, Nev.

"They'll (the IBF) probably strip him, too," De La Hoya said.



Genaro Hernandez, left, will take on Oscar De La Hoya in the ring Sept. 9 in Las Vegas. De La Hoya has defended it six times.

He also would be a relative no-money fight for De La Hoya, a 1988 Olympic champion and rising star who is guaranteed \$1 million for fighting Hernandez.

De La Hoya, whose record is 18-0, with 16 knockouts, won the WBO title March 5, 1994.

He was so convincing that the Dolphins sent him a letter, in Dolphins president Eddie Jones' name, explaining when and where the tickets would be sent.

Sabatino and LaGuerra both left the state when the scam was uncovered.

LaGuerra, who was charged with two counts of grand theft, surrendered Friday but denied he was involved. Sabatino was charged with three counts of dealing with stolen goods when he turned himself in June 28.

Both men were bailed out of jail on the days they were arrested.

Dartmouth athlete found dead; suicide suspected

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — A top female athlete at Dartmouth College was found dead in her Essex, Mass., home, and police said they believe she killed herself. The Ivy League school said today.

The body of junior Sarah Devens, 21, who shared this year's outstanding female athlete award, was found Monday afternoon by a friend who planned to go mountain biking with Devens.

Authorities were not calling Devens dead a suicide, but inspector Donald Wolfe of the Essex Police Department said she suffered a gunshot wound to the head, and foul play was not suspected. An autopsy was to be performed today.

Dartmouth Dean Lee Felton questioned what could have led to Devens' death.

"It's difficult to speculate why any person, especially a person who was so bright and with so much talent and ability, would try to kill themselves," he said. "And one of the unfortunate aftereffects is that sometimes you never know why."

Dartmouth athletic director Dick Jaeger said "everyone is walking around in a haze."

Devens was an All-Ivy selection in field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse. She helped the Dartmouth lacrosse and ice hockey teams to league championships, and was elected a captain of all three teams

Super Bowl ticket scammers surrender

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Six months after stealing 262 Super Bowl tickets, a teen-ager and his alleged accomplice have turned themselves in to police.

James Sabatino, 18, of Boynton Beach, and Genaro LaGuerra, 26, of Miami, surrendered at the Palm Beach County Jail. They're accused of scamming football fans by selling the stolen tickets for \$1,000 each.

"I think they waited so long to turn themselves in because they thought an angry football fan would blow one of their brains out," said Jim Viola, the men's

bond representative.

Miami Dolphins officials discovered the theft more than a week before the Jan. 29 game and no one holding stolen tickets was allowed to enter Joe Robbie Stadium.

"They paid a lot of money for something, and had to sit outside the stadium," said NFL spokesman Jim Steeg.

Sabatino conducted the scam after getting his name on a special mailing list for the Dolphins' Super Bowl tickets.

He allegedly then posed as a Blockbuster executive and requested extras.

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POOR

your Sports



The Jackpot Golf Club junior golf champions are from left to right: Dustin Corbridge, Rick Cullen, Kyle Carpenter and Brenna Dowd.

Jackpot Golf Club crowns champs
JACKPOT - The 1995 Jackpot Golf Club junior golf tournament crowned four champions. Dustin Corbridge was named the junior champion and putting champion. Rick Cullen won the division II putting championship, while Kyle Carpenter took the division II championship. Brenna Dowd won the junior girls' championship.

2 area gymnasts bring home gold
DENVER, Colo. - Anna Strunk and Chayla Neibaur each brought home a gold medal from the Rocky Mountain Trampoline and Trapeze Classic June 30.

Over 450 competitors from throughout the United States competed. Both Strunk and Neibaur competed for Rainbow Gymnastics.

Other athletes from Rainbow also placed high. In addition to Strunk's gold in double mini, she took third in trampoline. Neibaur's gold came in trampoline and she took ninth in double mini and second in tumbling.

Crystal Olson took fifth in double mini, fifth in trampoline and eighth in tumbling. Megan Schenk took eighth in trampoline and fourth in tumbling. Tiffany Bell and Katie Witt took 10th and 11th, respectively, in tumbling.

Rainbow athletes compete at tourney
DENVER, Colo. - The 1995 national champi-

onships for tumbling and trampoline were held July 2-5.

Rainbow Gymnastics sent three athletes. J.D. Judd placed 7th in the junior elite category (all ages combined) on double mini. He also placed 11th in tumbling.

Casey Madall placed 8th for 13-14-year-olds on the double mini. He also finished 18th on trampoline and 26th in tumbling.

Lydia Strunk competed in the 11- and 12-year-old category and took fourth on double mini. She was fifth in the preliminaries but a first-place finish in the finals gave her an overall fourth. She competed with the highest difficulty rating for her age group. In tumbling, Strunk took 12th and finished 15th in trampoline.



Jayme Harrison, left and Riley Juker, right returned from the Judo Junior Nationals in Irvine, Calif., with medals.

7 judo athletes place at Nationals
IRVINE, Calif. - Seven athletes from the Twin Falls/CST Judo Club placed at the Judo Junior Nationals July 1-2.

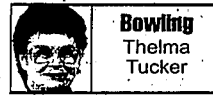
Riley Juker took second, while Jayme Harrison finished third.

Krista Gambrel and Jenna Benkula, each placed fourth in their division.

Kaid Gambrel, Casey Gambrel and Zack Lynchard, all placed fifth in their respective age group. The Intermountain boys' and girls' teams each took fourth.

Bowlers, bowlers everywhere!

WOW!! What a week! Everywhere you turned there were professional bowlers. It was exciting watching them at "work." Yes, their bowling is their work. It's their income. Some went away hoping that the next step on the tour would pay a little better, other took sizeable checks along to pay their way.



202. Ray Turpin 212.
Winners of the Nine Pin No tap on Thursday nights at the Bowladrome were Ed Simer and Fred Ott with a 1657. Followed by Tracy Luttimer, and Dean Dorland 1623 and Barb and Pete Falow at 1602. High series out of the money went to Jerry Lorenz 833.

Their kindness toward the local bowlers was tremendous. Some took time to practice with locals offering tips for improvement. When not in competition, autographs were sought and obtained along with souvenirs. Bowling balls, bags, wrist bands and shirts are among the items that will be treasured forever by the recipients.

"This is such a beautiful area. At night the city quiets down so an individual can sleep." The best of all was: "We sure hope the tour stops here again next year." Thanks, Twin Falls, for making the bowlers feel so welcome. If you missed watching them, and many did, be sure to keep abreast of the 1996 schedule - Twin Falls could be there.

Gary Sherrill and Shawn Bartik won the sweeper held after the no-tap at the Bowladrome with a 1587. Second went to Melody Hranac and Jerry Lorenz with 1575. Byron Solaoga and Anthony Keyes finished in third place at 1560. Recent stars of the lanes were Lucy Schurck 200 and Jessie Biggerstaff 187. Congrats to Duane Christian who picked the 4-6 split.

I'm proud to pass on to you the remarks made by many of the Pro's as they departed the tour stop. "Twin Falls is such a wonderful place. It seems anywhere we went the people seemed to go out of their way to please."

Paul Miller recently won the Friday night scratch sverper held at the Magic Bowl with an 816 for the game series winning \$64. Bill Palmer captured second with an 807 and \$35. High scores were won by Con Honstein 256, Palmer 232/182, Miller 223/216/209, Dean Dorland

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

Your scores and stats

Bowling		Kraft 531: Tom McCullough 524, Ken Courtney 519.		Sabbok 943, Vicki Klesig 540, Jane Prudon 542, Bill Fraeman 530, Editt Chappell 529, Dixie Siegel 524, Jerry Marcanonio 510, Marilyn Simmons 509, Tom Glass 506.		Dressor 236, Travis Schulz 199, Tonya Wilhelm 197, Brian Bիրral 180, Steven Tucker 170, Cindy Countryman 170, Margie Marcanonio 167, Jennifer Siegel 152, Mike Sabbok 145, Canon Hamilton 137.	
Here are the scores reported by the local bowling centers for the week ending July 8.		SENIOR'S GAMES: Virgil Conn 285, Tom Berryessa 223, Tom McCullough 196, Courtney Kraft 185, Tom Glass 182, Ken Courtney 186.		NO TAP SERIES: Courtney Kraft 759, Tom Glass 716, Gary Foley 707, Rob Scovel 692, Hug Farmer 688, Tom Smith 688, Karen Scovel 633, 641, Paul Miller 562, Duane Christensen 484, Sharon Richardson 484, Lee Cullen 444.		ADULT GAMES: Vicki Klesig 215, Jane Prudon 203, Dixie Siegel 202, Tom Glass 185, Bill Fraeman 191, Kathy Sherman 188, Neal Sabbok 161, Jerry Marcanonio 183.	
MAGIC BOWL, Twin Falls		NO TAP GAMES: Gary Fratey 300, Courtney Kraft 275, Tom Glass 288, Hug Farmer 287, Mike Goodson 243, Virgil Conn 241, Gordon Scovel 232, They Goodson 207.		ADULT SERIES: Robert D'Amico 843, Jerry Countryman 494, Brian Brill 493, Travis Schulz 470, Glenn Lopez 457, Todd Flucas 444, Steven Tucker 441, Caron Hamilton 381, Mike Sabbok 371, Jonnie Siegel 370.		NO TAP SERIES: Fred Ott 297, Jerry Lorenz 280, Anthony Keyes 275, Bob Lenor 268, Doug McQuinn 268, Mark Miller 266, Vicki Klesig 245, Helen Hakan 244, Ada Ferrin 235, Rose White 234, Traci Luttimer 229, Teresa Culver 220.	
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Your scores and stats

Baseball	2-4	1-6
Gregory Outlet	1-6	
EHM Engineers	0-6	
Babe Ruth standings		
1-4 Magic Valley Babe Ruth final standings	5-1	
14-15 League	7-1	
Wilson-Beats	3-4	
First Federal Savings	3-4	
Coie	3-4	
Culligan	2-5	
Chancellor	2-5	
Chemical Supply	0-6	
VIP Sports-Olmsted	0-6	
Al	0-6	

Send us your sports
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Running
Dairy Days run/walk
RESULTS - Following are the results for the Wendell Dairy Days Fun Run/Walk. Men:
Overall-Chris Branchflower; 0-15-Trevor Cranney; 16-15-Steve Nelson; 20-49-Tom Lucas; 50-59-Bill Flannery.
Women:
Overall-Mike Nielsen; 16-16-Karen Baumer; 30-33-Henry Cavalli; 40-49-Rob Lowe; 50-59-Mac Simon; 60-69-Duff Woodhouse.
Women:
Overall-Russell Morgan; 30-39-Steve Hunter; 40-49-Steve Nelson; 50-59-Leon Strickland; 70-79-Barbara Powell.
Women
Overall-Joni Nelson; 0-15-Kira Seifert; 16-19-Sarah Carter; 20-25-Heather Beard; 30-39-Corinn Hunter; 40-49-Barbara Venzel.
5-mile run:
Overall-Sheri Astle; 30-39-Sue Heworth; 40-49-Vic Ripper; 50-59-Margaret Conner.
5-mile walk:
Overall-Larry Rite; 0-15-Rachel Criss; 20-29-Dana Kirkpatrick; 30-39-Helen Jensen; 40-49-Jeanne Jensen; 50-59-Marj Knott; 60-69-Helen Jensen; 70-79-Barbara Powell.

Coed softball	2-4	1-6
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EHM Engineers	0-6	
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Golf
Crooked Shaft
Following are the results from the Junior Club's Crooked Shaft Scramble. 1-Tim Zebarrh, Tom Liberton, Scott Zabarh and Dwight Sandmark, net 53.2. 2-Mike and Rich Gilbert, Casey Brindley and Ron Bradley, net 57.5. 3-Navy Krumm, Tim Tisdler, Don Overacker and Willy Wark, net 68.2. 4-Kelly Closest to the pin (men) - Gary Cooper; Closest to the pin (women) - Penny Thayer. Longest drive (men) - Don Overacker. Longest drive (women) - Lori Tuff.

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Summer Games
First Security games
Area competitors placed in different events of the First Security Summer Games which started June 17 and ends July 17. Following is a listing of local athletes that placed in events throughout July 8. Results were not available for all events. Mountain Bike Men:
13-15-3-Lord Hamgrove, Jerome, 47:11.4; 4-6-Nancy Planow, Paul, 62:09; 7-Chrysdale B5-1, Earl Hays, Jerome, 47:07.
16-18-1-Carl Prager, Ketchum, 1:29:59.
Mountain Bike 19-19-1-Dave Benzinger, Jerome, 9:20.
Hil Climb 19-19-1-Scott Swartz, Jerome, 26:57; 2-Cyrtellea-1-13-Dave Swartz, Jerome, 25:54.
Worm 19-19-1-2-Stella Keane, Ketchum 1:37:30; 34-4-1-Lessie Woods, Sun Valley.

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Shooting
Firecracker 100
RESULTS - Following are the results for the Firecracker 100 gun competition held at Three Ranches Hunting and Sporting. Scoring: Cities showing a 5 digit gun score that annulates sporting-type targets.
Class A
1-12-Roger Swartz, Halley, 52/100; 4-Rod Thomas, Ketchum, 70/100.
Class B
1-12-Ted Fitts, Twin Falls, 50/100; 2-Jerry Jansen, Boise, 67/100; 4-Terry Miller, Twin Falls, 59/100; 5-Roger Swartz, Twin Falls, 64/100; 8-Doyle

Area pitchers kiss runs goodbye

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Week six in the Magic Valley Men's Baseball League was not a good time to be a losing pitcher. In a pair of blowouts in the five-team league, the loser gave up a combined 31 runs. Sunday at Harmon Park, the Hailey Cardinals (4-1) bombed the Braves 19-2. Tony Benson struck out nine and scattered two hits over six innings for the win. Hailey shortstop Tim Mott drove in five runs on

three hits, including a solo homerun in the second inning. Kirk Slater hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning for the Braves (6-1). In game two Sunday, the River Bandits (2-5) held the Cubs (0-7) to one run in a 12-1 win. Shane Jones hit his first home run of the year for the River Bandits in a seven run fourth-inning rally. The Cubs committed four errors in the inning. Cory Luercio went the distance for the River Bandits to collect the win.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

RIGHT HERE IS WHERE I USED TO STAND WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS! RIGHT HERE ON THIS VERY SPOT!

BUT THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO...

I'M SURPRISED YOU CAN REMEMBER... SOME THINGS YOU NEVER FORGET...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ART ISN'T ABOUT IDEAS. IT'S ABOUT STYLE.

THE MOST CRUCIAL CAREER DECISION IS PICKING GOOD TIPS SO EVERYONE KNOWS HOW TO CATEGORIZE YOU WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING THE WORK.

YOU DO GOOFY DRAWINGS ON THE SIDEWALK.

RIGHT. I'M A SUBURBAN POST-MODERNIST.

AREN'T WE ALL TO BE A NEO-DECONSTRUCTIVIST BUT MOM WOULDN'T LET ME.

I WAS GOING TO BE A

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A KID—FACE-DOWN IN THE DIRT— WITH A DIPLOMA CLUTCHED IN HIS HAND...

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A KID THAT JUST GRADUATED FROM THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS...

SHOW ME

SHOW ME

Garfield By Jim Davis

SIGH...

TODAY IS 2.3% MORE BORING THAN YESTERDAY.

I HAVE A GREAT DEAL OF EXPERIENCE IN THIS AREA.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

DITTO TOOK MY POGG!

DOT TAKE! DOT TAKE!

DOT GIVE HIM HIS SLAMMER, DITTO, GIVE HER THE POGG!

POGG? SLAMMER? WHAT WERE YOU ALL ABOUT?

SAME OLD ARGUMENT DIFFERENT TOYS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HEH HEH HEH HEH THIS COULD BE THE DAY.

HAROLD... I'M WARNING YOU!

HE'S TRIP TO KILL THE CAT EIGHT TIMES!

WHAT'S HE UP TO?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SINCE ROBIN HOOD GOT MARRIED HE'S LOST A LOT OF HIS IDEALISM.

HE USED TO ROB FROM THE RICH AND GIVE TO THE POOR.

NOW HE ROBS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO HIS WIFE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARGE, IF YOUR DOCTOR PUT YOU ON SUCH A STRICT DIET, WHY DO YOU KEEP COMING IN HERE?

HE SAID NOT TO BUY ANYTHING, BUT I CAN COME IN AND BREATHE DEEPLY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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HEADACHE CLINIC

CLAUSTRO-PHOBIA CLINIC

MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS

The Barn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THEN THE BARTENDER SAYS, "NE DON'T SERVE KANGAROOS!" HAHHAHA!

YOU NEVER LAUGH AT MY JOKES, GLAD!

LOOK, WOULD YOU RATHER LOVE ME OR LAUGH AT YOU?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MICHAEL, YOU LOOK FRAGILE! THAT'S THE FACE I FEEL IN LOVE WITH!

LOOK... I'M 12 YEARS OLD AGAIN!

COMA ON, WE'VE GOT TIME TO GET YOU A NEW SHIRT!

WHAT? THIS IS NOT WARDROBE DAY!

I'LL GET NEW STUFF WHEN I WANT NEW STUFF—I DON'T NEED PARENTS TO TELL ME TO CHANGE IT!

WE USE THIS, AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD...

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M THINKING OF TAKING ON PARTNERS... SOMEONE WHO REALLY KNOWS FOOD.

I REALLY GET ALONG WELL WITH PEOPLE (WITH PEOPLE).

SOMEONE WHO WOULDN'T PUT UP ALL THE PROFITS.

I GET ALONG WELL WITH PEOPLE.

HEY, GUY, TWO OUT OF THREE SAYS...

Pickles By Brian Crane

HEY NICE KNEES! YEAH NICE KNEES! (WOOD KNEES!)

HEY LOOK—I CAN GEE A FACE IN THIS ONE! IT LOOKS JUST LIKE CHURCHILL!

AND THIS ONE LOOKS JUST LIKE THE FRESH STODGES!

YOU'RE BOTH FULL OF BALONEY! THERE ARE NO FACES IN MY KNEES!

WHAT DOES HE KNOW? UPGRADE DOWN TO HIM!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WE DON'T WANT TO BUY ANYTHING. THIS IS JUST A SOCIAL CALL.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

That's why dogs like little kids. Grown-ups' faces are out of reach.

ACROSS

1	McEniro
5	Diamond
10	Delano
14	Particle
15	Jeweled necklace
16	Ended
17	Small trunk
19	Goat
20	Columnist, Barrett
22	Dynomite
23	Charmers
24	Trumpeted
25	Pelvic parts
26	Street's a block
28	Drawing rooms
30	Daily
32	Adhere
33	Ballad of song
34	Provalent
35	Prevailant
36	Chunks
37	The thing here
38	Street abbr.
39	Luster
40	Name
41	Mexican shrub
43	Scrip
44	Family circle members
45	Allot
46	Prodigal
47	Shaven
49	Yale student
52	Pitcher
53	Horseshoe
55	Diaphanous
56	Laas
58	Wash lightly
59	Back talk
60	Flanks
61	"It's a sin to tell

DOWN

1	Columbran
2	Type of collar
3	Total abbr.
4	Benda
5	Watch sounds
7	Lawn tool
8	Rage
9	Associates
10	Skullful
11	Staps
12	Equipment
13	Bolton
14	Dishonest
15	Sharp, as a blade
16	Nomads
17	Get lost
18	Shoe fabric
19	Ford model
20	Schemas
21	Clides
22	Loze Interest
23	Revolvers
24	One who hauds
25	Writing pens of old
26	Bravos
27	Clergyman's house
28	Records
29	Solo
30	Duck's milieu
31	Lat. abbr.
32	Jacob's son
33	Words of
34	Understanding
35	Twelve
36	Moslem title

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, controversial, assertive, unafraid to be on your own at a relatively early age. You are, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You are loyal, steadfast in adhering to principles, will not hesitate to fight when cause is right. Current cycle emphasizes organization, responsibility, business venture, marital status, possible addition to family. Before July is over, domestic adjustment will relate to life style, where you live, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "This is my time!" Focus on finance, romance, ability to gain wider audience at home, overseas. Love relationship transcends distance, language.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Throw off shackles of past—plunge into future, stress independence, originality. Lunar position: highlight career, prestige, standing in community.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What escaped will be recaptured. Aduze to unorthodox methods, reversals. Acquaint who inspires, captivates, causes you to live up to potential. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Necessity for organization, teamwork, stability. Forces centered to degree of chaos. Get facts concerning investment from associate who plays word game. Don't give up something of value for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around legal rights, partnerships, marriage. Decision relates to building, sale or purchase of property, security, air-flight agreement. Scorpio figures in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Leo message. Read and write, disseminate information, check historical charts. Your position stronger than originally anticipated. Gemini figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on music... home improvement, beauty, style, reassurances of love. Lunar position highlights physical attraction, sensuality, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let us see! "Don't pull wool over my eyes!" Make terms crystal clear, get reward factors itemized. You could have rough sledding with Pisces native. Come to agreement on financial terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on organization, responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Older, Cereus, states, "You have what it takes, let's see you use it!" Financial picture surprisingly bright.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius' financial forecast, prestige surges upward. Look beyond the immediate, journey could blend with romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make fresh start, ignore critics, bold price of everything, value of nothing. Moon in your sign, cycle high; circumstances favor efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was taken from you becomes subject of hot dispute. Hunch pays off, you'll enjoy ultimate victory. Secret meeting tops agenda for adventure, romance.

NYC phone book left out Hitler

In 1933, before Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany, the New York City telephone book listed 22 families named Hitler. At the end of World War II, it listed none.

Chicken experts think roosters crow to roosters—right back!—not to hens.

You've read that the body of Lord Nelson, fatally wounded in the Battle of Trafalgar, was transported home to England in a barrel of preserving rum. Did you get out full with the liquor line above the body? It arrived in port empty, except for the body. British seamen loved their grog.

On the beach?

Many do. Vampire bites, certainly. But one bat expert insists the teeth of most bats aren't strong enough to puncture skin.

Few movies show it, but early fire wagons in this country were pulled by firefighters, not horses. No time to harness up.

Any collector of camel data will tell you a one-humped dromedary is faster than a two-humped bactrian.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. When were brick houses first built in this country?
A. Can only tell you Boston got its first in 1638. People there earlier had brick fireplaces and chimneys. Old backyard back ovens. But no brick houses. There was another big deal that year. The first honeybees were imported to North America.

A child can go twice as fast on the ground as a horse can go in the air.

Under "Better Moustrap," file this: The Ikar Corporation of Japan reportedly has constructed a prototype flying vehicle with pneumatic tubes behind wall baseboards. In them are holes to let in mice and rats. When one such enters, a special "detritus" the animal's body warmth, shutters down the holes, and turns on an air jet that pushes a plastic ball through the system, whirling the critters therein into a distant freezer.

Nation

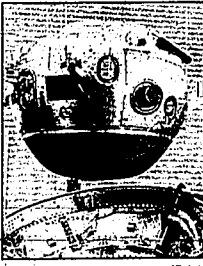
Probe set to separate from ship on way to Jupiter's atmosphere

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Six years after launch, the unmanned Galileo spacecraft is entering the final phase of a \$1.6 billion suicide mission to penetrate the unexplored atmosphere of Jupiter.

Galileo's 747-pound, cone-shaped probe was scheduled to separate from its orbiter at 11:30 p.m. MDT Wednesday and begin a 147-day, 50-million-mile free-fall to the biggest planet in the solar system.

Barring any problems, the probe will make a 75-minute plunge into the planet's atmosphere on Dec. 7, piercing Jupiter's dense clouds. The heat and pressure will destroy the spacecraft.

It will be the first time a man-made object has penetrated the atmosphere of so distant a planet — 560 million miles from Earth in December.



Galileo's 747-pound probe, shown in this 1984 file photo, is scheduled to fall into Jupiter's atmosphere on Dec. 7, the first manmade object to do so.

During the dive through the atmosphere, instruments will gather and relay to the orbiter information on the combination of helium, hydrogen and other gases that could offer a snapshot of the primordial mix that formed all the planets.

That information, in turn, could shed light on the origin of the solar system.

Sent aloft aboard a shuttle in 1989, Galileo used the gravity of Earth and Venus to sling it through space. Its journey has included passes by asteroids. Last July, Galileo

Laboratory.

Bernard Dagarin, Hughes Aircraft Co. program manager for the Galileo probe, has spent 17 years on it.

"It's kind of like giving birth to a baby I suppose, but that's not a thing that a man understands very well," he said. "How many times will the United States in my lifetime be able to do this sort of scientific and engineering adventure at Jupiter?"

The probe's instruments will measure atmospheric composition, pressure, radiation, winds and temperature; record lightning flashes and use a laser beam to locate cloud layers.

Richard Young, a Galileo scientist, said scientists believe Jupiter's topmost-cloud layer is made of ammonia ice. Below that are clouds of water and ice, then clouds that are a mixture of water and ice.

Although Galileo's main communications dish never fully opened, NASA still predicts that 70 percent of the mission's science objectives will be met.

During the final voyage, the probe, with its thick heat shields, will hurtle at more than 100,000 mph, creating friction that will heat up the atmosphere in front of it to 2½ times the surface temperature of the sun.

recorded fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 hitting Jupiter.

The probe was scheduled to separate from the orbiter with the detonation of explosive nuts and a pushoff from titanium springs. The scientists and aerospace workers who have spent years on the mission planned a party to mark the moment at NASA's Jet Propulsion

Discovery to transport satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Nearly 10 years after Challenger exploded and killed all seven astronauts aboard, NASA is about to launch a shuttle with a communications satellite to replace the one destroyed in the accident.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off with five astronauts this morning on a mission that was delayed by woodpecker damage to the shuttle.

NASA defended the use of a manned spacecraft to carry up a satellite that could have been put in orbit by an unmanned rocket.

"It has no more additional risk than a flight to do laboratory (work) of a rendezvous or some other deploy," Discovery commander Terence "Tom" Henricks said.

NASA's \$330 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite will be used

to transmit radio messages between the ground and orbiting shuttles and other spacecraft.

Four of the five TDRS satellites already in orbit were launched on shuttles since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger accident. The satellite aboard Discovery will serve as a spare. "The decision was made some four years ago that this spacecraft would go on the shuttle, and that it was in the national interest because it's the last in a series," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

The satellite will be released by the astronauts six hours after liftoff. They will spend the rest of their eight-day mission tending to 10 pregnant rats and conducting other experiments.

The \$3.5 billion TDRS system provides almost continuous contact

between shuttles and Mission Control, and is used to relay information to and from the Hubble Space Telescope and other spacecraft circling Earth.

Before the first TDRS was launched in 1983, NASA had to rely on 23 ground stations to communicate with space crews. Contact was sparse: less than 15 percent of each orbit.

After Challenger and the second TDRS satellite were destroyed by a leaking solid rocket booster, President Reagan ordered that unmanned rockets be used to carry up commercial satellites. TDRS, however, is a government satellite.

After Reagan's order, NASA conducted an exhaustive study on the possibility of launching the replacement satellite on an unmanned rocket.

Park Service names superintendent to head new Salt Lake office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Park Service has named Jere Krakow as superintendent of its new Long Distance Trails office that opened here Wednesday.

Krakow will oversee the Pony Express, California, Oregon and Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trails. It marks the first time the four trails, which total 11,000 miles

crossing 11 states, have been combined under one office.

He said the consolidation will create savings and Salt Lake provides a central location.

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Nation

Vietnam vet Sen. McCain backs Clinton's overtures to country

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater, as always, was blunt when he first met an aspiring politician named John McCain, who hoped someday to replace the conservative icon in the Senate.

"You know, John, if I had won the presidential election in '64, you wouldn't have spent all those years in a Vietnam prison," said the man many believed would have been an even more aggressive commander in chief than President Lyndon Johnson.

"No, Barry, it would have been a Chinese prison," responded the brash McCain. Goldwater was not amused at the implication he would have broadened the war. But he learned what others along McCain's travels have also learned: despite a life amid the discipline of the military, he thrives on defying authority and spitting in the eye of conven-

About Sen. John McCain



Age: 58, born in Panama Canal Zone
 Education: U.S. Naval Academy, 1958
 Family: Wife, Cindy, six children
 Military: Navy pilot, 1958-1981
 Political career: U.S. House, 1983-1987; U.S. Senate, 1987-present

...tional wisdom. So, it was perfectly natural for Sen. McCain — third-generation Navy, Vietnam War hero, conservative chairman of a

Republican presidential campaign — to stand Tuesday and endorse the normalization of relations with Vietnam by President Clinton — avoider of the draft, war protester, Democrat.

Clinton made his announcement directly in front of McCain, who was placed prominently so he would appear in television shots of the ceremony. His presence gave Clinton political cover for a controversial decision, as if to say, "If a war hero like McCain is for it, it must be OK."

Some have called McCain a "Manchurian Candidate," after the fictional character in a Cold War-era movie who is brainwashed by communists. Some have questioned his patriotism. The Cambodian Khmer Rouge has said McCain is blinded by loyalty to a Vietnamese wife and children. (He has an American wife and six children.) While McCain said he neither likes nor

trusts the Vietnamese, he believes the Hanoi government is cooperating in determining the fate of Americans still missing from the war.

And it should help heal the national wound of Vietnam. "This normalization will help heal the wounds of what is still a very emotional issue with the American people," he said. "Mine ended a long time ago. I was one of the fortunate ones. I never had a nightmare or flashback. It's just a memory."

But a vivid memory, nonetheless. He was 27, a hotshot Navy fighter pilot, flying over Hanoi when his jet was hit on Oct. 26, 1967. He broke both arms and his right knee when he ejected, and an angry mob beat him and stabbed him after he landed.

He might have died in prison, but the North Vietnamese soon learned they had a prize catch: a "crown prince" whose father was an admiral. His grandfather also had been an admiral. They gave him medical care. And,

the next year, they gave him the opportunity to leave. That would also have violated the American code of conduct for prisoners, that no man should accept favor, that no one should leave before someone who had been a captive longer.

John McCain told them where to go. They beat him for his insolence. Still, he stayed. They put him in solitary. He stayed. He stayed for five and a half years, until March 1973, and when his cellmates came home, so did he.

Tuesday, as he prepared to leave his Senate office for the White House, McCain remembered that his refusal to knuckle under helped him keep his wits and his resolve.

"It was very important for me in prison to have that defiance... and a sense of humor to make fun of them so they weren't larger than life."



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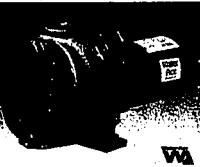
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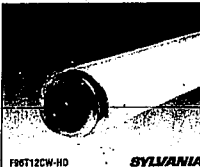
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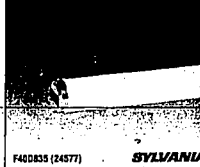
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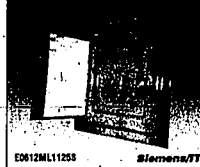
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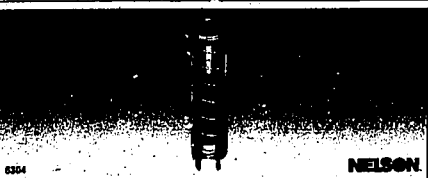
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Power outage douses lights in Hagerman

HAGERMAN - At least 50 residences went dark Wednesday afternoon when winds sent a tree through a power line, according to an Idaho Power dispatcher.

The power outage, caused by damage to a line at 2611 S. 950 E., darkened the Hagerman and Garding homes at approximately 4 p.m., dispatcher Armondo Quintana said.

Storm winds also blew out other safety fuses on power lines around Hagerman Wednesday afternoon, he said.

Hagerman woman receives heart-lung transplant surgery

HAGERMAN - Mona Maag's six-month wait for a heart-lung transplant ended Wednesday after the 31-year-old Hagerman woman had her defective heart and overworked lungs replaced with donated organs.

Maag got the call from California's Stanford University Hospital at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Lynne Beutler, Maag's friend and boss at Classique Hair Salon & Floral Shop in Hagerman, where Maag worked as a bookkeeper.

A pre-arranged jet took Maag to the hospital at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Beutler said. Late Wednesday afternoon Maag was in the hospital's intensive-care unit, where she could be visited by her parents, Butch and Mary Maag, for 15 minutes every hour, Beutler said.

Maag's heart had a 2- to 3-centimeter hole, which allowed blood to mix back and forth between both sides of her heart instead of staying separate. The blood flow also caused too much pressure in her lungs, sometimes leaving Maag short of breath and purple-faced.

Food & Drug Administration seeks volunteers for project

TWIN FALLS - Allergy sufferers can participate in a Food and Drug Administration-sanctioned research project through Dr. Gregory Kadlec and Dr. Richard Henry.

Participants will need to take a few minutes daily and make several short doctor visits during the 70-day study. Physical exams, x-rays, treatment and allergy medications are free.

Males or females aged 12 to 75 with hay fever can volunteer. For information, call Venna Love at 734-6091.

TF Municipal Band to play 'Oldies but goodies' tonight

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's Twin Falls Municipal Band concert will feature "Oldies But Goodies" - of three different kinds.

The free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Bandshell in City Park.

All former band members are invited to attend and receive special recognition during the concert. Also, audience members are requested to bring a grandmother along.

For all the grandmothers, the band will play medleys of favorites, including songs from the musical "My Fair Lady."

The program will also include the "Poet and Peasant Overture" and Sousa marches.

Developers win appeal to build 22 homes near canyon rim

TWIN FALLS - Stan Detweiler and Ken Stutzman have won their appeal to build 22 homes as close as 50 feet from the Rock Creek Canyon rim.

Existing county law requires buildings to be set back at least 100 feet from the canyon rim, although developers can build as close as 50 feet if they prove the site to be safe for construction.

The commissioners voted 2-1 to approve the reduced setback, overturning the decision last month by the county's planning and zoning commission. County Commissioner Brent Reinke cast the lone vote against a blanket 50-foot setback.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the lots were not large enough to set the homes back farther without encroaching on the roadway that already has been laid out. Maughan said he thought the rim would not pose a threat. "This is not really pronounced like the Snake River Canyon rim is," he said.

The subdivision, proposed by Detweiler's Stutzman, would follow the east side of Rock Creek Canyon for one mile north of Pole Line Road.

Compiled from staff reports

Militiaman sees strange conspiracy

Sherwood casts suspicion on debate between President Clinton, Gingrich

By Frank E. Lookwood
Times-News writer



Sherwood
Rwanda, Angola, Bosnia, and even Cambodia," Sherwood writes. Families

TWIN FALLS - "Demo-Rep conspirators" in Washington, D.C. will soon end freedom in the United States, bringing "war, death, famine and pestilence," Idaho's leading militiaman is warning.

In his monthly newsletter, United States Militia Association leader Samuel Sherwood is predicting a clash - soon between the Democrats' "socialist-welfare world order" and "moralistic" Republicans.

"But 'conspirators,'" Sherwood writes, "will be in the majority and 'legislation will

flow through congress that takes every constitutional right away."

Sherwood's June "Aide-de-Camp" newsletter warns that "War will ravage this nation like never before" due to congressional support for "anti-militia" legislation.

"We will see war on a scale greater than

with less than one year's supply of food" will face starvation, he adds.

Unlike many militia leaders, Sherwood once sought close ties with state Republican leaders and branded himself a "moderate." But Sherwood, who has captured nationwide attention since the bombing in Oklahoma City on April 19, is apparently backing away from the GOP and his own brand of moderation.

In his newsletter, Sherwood blasts Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia. He suggests that Dole and Gingrich are "wolves in sheepskins" and that Gingrich is

conspiring with the president.

Sherwood is also lambasting Gingrich for debating the president in New Hampshire this spring. He tells this week's New Yorker magazine, "Any Republican or Democrat that can get along with Bill Clinton is on his way out. It's either that or it's going to be a full-scale civil war," he said.

As he has in the past, Sherwood predicts more Wacos and more Alamos. "There's going to be a war. There is a war," Sherwood tells the New Yorker.

Ironically, Sherwood is also turning on Please see CONSPIRACY/C3

Daily lesson



Ruth Arthur of Jerome helps her daughter, Beth, work through a spelling program on her computer.

Home-schoolers can't get a break

Summer vacations mean nothing to those who are taught at home

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

JEROME - It's summertime, and this 8-year-old is off to the ol' fishin'-hole.

A computerized version, that is. On a hot July day, Rebecca Arthurs practices typing on the family's computer. Every time she gets an exercise right, a big fish swallows a smaller fish.

Rebecca and her two sisters, Beth, 11, and Ann, 14, are home schoolers. Instead of dropping their book bags and playing for the whole summer, they study daily under the high, sky-lit ceiling of their Jerome country home. Their mother, Ruth, estimates they spend 250 days a year in school, compared to 180 days average for public schools.

Home school schedules vary widely. Some families take the winters off, for winter sports. Others take trips periodically throughout the year.

The Arthurs study all year, breaking for snowboarding, snorkeling or mulepacking trips.

"Flexibility is a big draw for home schoolers," said Robert Forrey, research analyst for the Idaho Department of

'I think I'd be bored if I had nothing to do.'

— 14-year-old Ann Arthur

'We feel that learning goes on all the time, not just when you're sitting at your desk.'

— Ann's mother Ruth

Education. Ninety percent attendance rates at public schools limit families' freedom to travel during the school year.

"We have had for years a problem with the 90 percent attendance rules," he said. "Kids want to get out and go hunting with dad, but that's hard. ... If you're near that 90 percent, and a day would drop you below it, you miss out."

Sunshine burnishes the fields outside

the Arthurs' home, where mules and a horse graze. While other kids swim, shop or sunbathe, these three spend days packed with violin and piano lessons, fencing matches and volunteering at nursing homes.

Do they think they deserve three months off during the year?

"I think I'd be bored if I had nothing to do," Ann said.

"We feel that learning goes on all the time, not just when you're sitting at your desk," their mother said.

Ann balances a thick volume of Shakespeare's works on her lap. This weekend, the family will see Gentlemen of Verona at the Shakespeare festival in Boise and wanted to prepare. They see plays several times a summer.

"I like to read them before we go and see them because it makes more sense," she said.

This summer, the sisters are working on a computer curriculum - a compact disc containing a kindergarten-through-8th grade curriculum and also advanced work.

They practice typing, reading, math Please see HOME/C3

Developers eye more houses

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

BUHL - The developers of Kanaka Rapids Ranch want their Snake River Canyon community to be a place for even more people to live.

"Our sales have been so brisk down here that we're in the final planning of our third phase," said Carlo Ferreira, project manager, and a development partner of the Kanaka Rapids Ranch.

That third phase - The Bluffs - calls for another 50 homes on 114 acres, each home designed with a view of the Snake River less than a mile away. The ranch itself covers 600 acres northwest of Buhl. Kanaka Rapids Ranches, the first phase, includes 99 lots, each one-half acre in size. The second phase, Riverside, is now under construction and has room for 42 lots, with half of the 5-acre parcels situated along the river.

Collins Brothers Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev., owns the entire tract, and is asking the county planning and zoning commission for permission to start its "third and final phase" as a planned-unit development, Ferreira said.

"This has been a very successful project for us," he said. The 50 new lots "take advantage of a really unique topography." The land rolls in

Public hearing tonight

The county planning and zoning commission will consider the Collins Brothers Corp. request tonight to develop another 114-acre planned-unit development at its Kanaka Rapids Ranch north of Buhl.

A public hearing on the matter begins at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

short. Joyers of sagebrush. But Ferreira said the bluffs afford each home its own view of the river because the lots are 300 feet higher than its northern neighbor, the Riverside subdivision.

"It's hard not to know about Kanaka Rapids."

Signs of various sizes line the county's major roads, letting people know how far or close - they are to "The place to live!" Television commercials for the development also are common.

"It's the only master-planned community of its type in the whole area," Ferreira said. "We've done this very aggressively."

The Kanaka Rapids community is located off of River Road about 4 miles north of Buhl. It is the only Collins Brothers project in Idaho.

Crapo upbeat about nuclear storage bill

By Meredith Colm and Mike Zapler
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Despite concerns of Nevadaans, a bill to create an interim nuclear storage facility in Nevada appears to be on track, said Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Crapo Wednesday following a hearing on the matter.

Crapo said the people of Idaho were promised that civilian and military waste kept at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory would only be stored there temporarily. An interim facility at the Nevada Test Site and a permanent siting place at Yucca Mountain, also in Nevada, would partially make good on that promise by accepting some of Idaho's civilian waste, he said.

Future shipments to INEL announced by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary could go to Nevada instead, Crapo added.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Frederick Upton, R-Mich., would require the

Department of Energy to construct an interim storage facility in Nevada that would have to begin accepting spent fuel by Jan. 31, 1998. Most panel Republicans support the legislation, and it has 166 supporters in House.

"I feel more positive about the issue," Crapo said. "We still have some issues to resolve regarding temporary storage and Yucca. Military waste is still an issue."

But what's good for Idaho is not good for Nevada, said an aide Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., who claimed the storage decision was made based on politics, not science.

Nevadans prefer a bill that would place the interim storage site at South Carolina's Savannah River Site or Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation. "Doesn't it make sense to have a site on the east or west coast?" the aide said.

Also expressing doubts during the hearing before the House Commerce Committee's panel on energy and power was the director of the Energy Please see CRAPO/C3

Blackfoot man challenges judge over sentence

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot man says he's outraged by the reduced sentence given by a judge to a drunken driver who killed his wife, and he's filing a complaint with the Idaho Judicial Council.

Danton Cloward said he will include petitions signed by 500 people, criticizing 7th District Judge James Hemdon.

Cloward's wife, Karelene, was killed in a traffic accident about a year ago. Hemdon originally sentenced the driver, Mace Cahow, 25, to serve two to seven years in prison. Cloward's daughter, Angela Hames, 19, and 3-month-old Coby Hames, a grandson, were walking with Karelene Cloward when they were struck by a car driven by Cahow.

Homeowners rebel when county denies tax assessment appeals

POCATELLO (AP) — Some homeowners are irate over Bannock County's denial of their challenges to skyrocketing property assessments while officials agreed to reduce assessments for businesses and farmers.

through the Legislature last winter, the state capped the annual increases in budgets financed by property taxes at 3 percent above revenue generated by net increase on tax rolls. But said that should hold actual property tax increases to about that level on average.

Bannock County home should have been valued at no more than \$30,000. The county assessed it at about \$40,000.

Death notices

Nellie A. Beutler
HAGERMAN — Nellie A. Beutler, 78, of Millers, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman and Wendell, died Tuesday, July 11, 1995, at her home.

67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at her home.

will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Services

Charlotte M. Link, of Hansen, funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Karen L. Holmquist Lynn
TWIN FALLS — Karen Lynn Holmquist Cole, 52, of Lakewood, Ote., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at her home.

Grace V. Bradshaw
CASTLEFORD — Grace V. Bradshaw, 90, of Castleford, died Tuesday, July 11, 1995, in Buhl.

Spokane officials push for chain gang

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A county commissioner has proposed putting inmates to work in roadside chain gangs, contending it would make jail look much less appealing to habitual offenders.

"Politically it sounds good, but it offends my sensibilities," Marlon said. "Everyone needs to be punished, but humiliated, I don't know."

Utah boy, moose meet in canyon

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 9-year-old Logan boy came away with a bump on his leg, a scraped knee and a sprained ankle after a face-to-face encounter with a moose in a southeastern Idaho canyon.

Hospitals

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

Lucy Ellen Graves, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Nieves Cenarrusa Watson, of Belmont, Calif., and formerly of Bellevue, inurnment will take place 11 a.m. today at Moffett's family plot at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Harris proposed the idea in the commission's regular Tuesday night meeting. It won the backing of fellow Republican Commissioner Steve Hasson, and will likely appear as an advisory question on the November ballot. If voters approve, the county could go to chain gangs beginning next year.

"We've got to secure this county, and the only way we're going to do it is step up to the plate and take accountability for it," Harris said.

Jake and his family were hiking back from Willow Springs when the moose came out of the Club Ridge area and charged him. "It jumped up out of the river and jumped on my foot," Jake said. "I closed my eyes. Its nose was in my face, and then opened my eyes and he wasn't in sight."

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Isabel M. Mendolia, 80, of Boise, Twin Falls, went to be with God and her family on Friday, July 7, 1995. She died in Boise.

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

Robert R. Constable
Robert R. Constable, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, July 3, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.

at 3 p.m. Friday, July 14, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Burley

Glen I. Funk
Glen I. Funk, 73, of Burley, died Sunday, July 9, 1995, at his home of a lingering illness.

Glen was born Feb. 9, 1922, in Burley, the son of Rufus E. and Clara E. Funk. He had resided in Burley all his life. He married Beth Drussel on July 31, 1941, with whom he had six children. They were later divorced and he married Kate E. Povlsen on April 9, 1965.

Myrtle L. Nelson
Myrtle L. Nelson, 95, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 11, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 13, 1995, at the Burley Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Squatter raises prospect of violence of BLM acts

LA PINE, Ore. (AP) — A squatter refused to remove his cabin from federal land on Wednesday and said fellow militia members may resort to violence if the government tried to force him to leave.

next to the land he has claimed. "I'm a member of the Central Oregon Regional Militia, but I'm not in control of those guys," Medenbach said. "They can do some dangerous things."

His mother said the moose was a large female, but Jake had no idea how big it was.

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Eaton names UI search committee

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A panel of 25 people will work to nominate a successor to Elisabeth Zinser as president of the University of Idaho, including three members of the state Board of Education.

Board President Curtis Eaton on Wednesday announced 23 of the 25 panel members, with one additional faculty member to be named later, along with a statewide representative.

Zinser left the university at the start of July after six years as president to become chancellor at the University of Kentucky-Lexington.

Eaton will serve on the search

committee along with board members Jerry Hess of Nampa and Roy Mosman of Moscow.

Statewide representatives will include Roger Jones of Rupert, Karen Rotholt of Twin Falls and Emma Atchley of Ashton.

Mosman and former Idaho Sen. James McClure, a University of Idaho graduate, earlier were named co-chairmen of the search-screening committee. Mosman said they met in Boise on Monday to finalize recommendations on membership.

The process is expected to take about one year. In the meantime, retired provost Thomas Bell is serv-

ing as acting president. Mosman said national advertising for the position can start as early as September, even before a job description is written.

Jerry Wallace, the university's financial vice president, also will serve on the search panel.

Other members:

- Jean Ne Shreeve, vice provost for research and graduate studies and Kurt Olsson, dean of the College of Letters and Science.
- Arthur Rourke, head and professor in the Department of Biological Sciences.
- Faculty members, Mary Dupree,

Mário Reyes, Mark Anderson and Mary Bolin.

- Student member, Sean Wilson, student president.
- Professional staff, Carole Hahn, affirmative action director and classified, Jane Baillargeon, chair of the Staff Affairs Committee.
- Foundation board, Delores Chapman, and alumni board, Larry Knight.
- State legislators, the chairmen of the House and Senate-education committees, Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls and Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, Moscow.

Craig: Tiny bits of toxins don't hurt

By Meredith Coahn
States News Service



Craig

WASHINGTON — If proposed legislation to ease federal regulations passes, Idaho's food producers will see their costs decline with no threat to consumer safety, according to Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

But consumer groups, led by Ralph Nader, have charged that the reform measure is a veiled attempt to scale back federal health, safety and environmental protections by adding new layers of bureaucracy.

part per billion and even smaller amounts of a pesticide out is nothing — but costly. It doesn't make it safer.

The measure, in general, would require an assessment of associated risks and, an analysis of benefits to determine if regulations justify their costs.

The bill, considered by the Senate this week, includes changes to a long-standing federal provision banning the use of cancer-causing food additives.

Craig and the GOP leadership brought a panel of scientists to a press conference Wednesday to verify that new science shows small amounts of cancer-causing pesticides — the kind farmers are now prohibited from using under the so-called Delaney Clause — can be consumed safely.

"A product of the out-dated Delaney Clause, for Idaho and states like Idaho that produce a lot of food, is higher costs because they cannot use common pesticides and herbicides that are now known to be safe," Craig said.

"There is no such thing as zero risk," Craig said. "Keeping one-

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, accused the Democrats of using scare tactics to drum up opposition to the measure.

"Indeed if you listen to some of the opponents of this bill, you would think that (the bill) heralds a return to burning rivers, dead lakes and snake oil being sold off the back of trucks," he said.

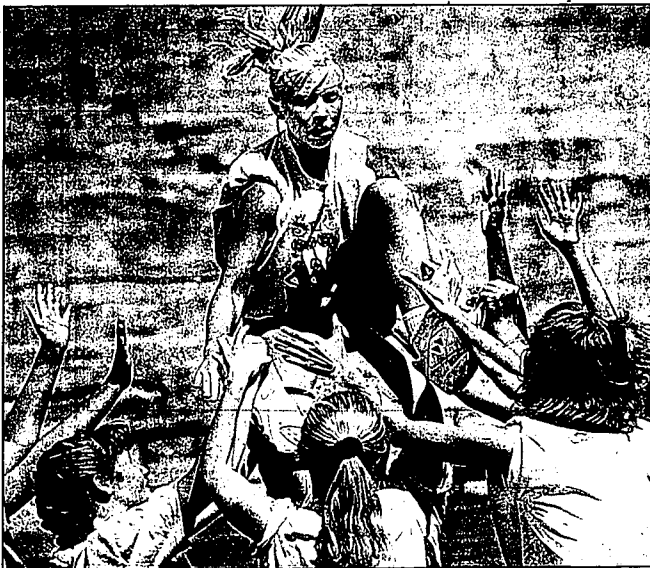
Democrats like Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the measure is simply unnecessary. And Susannah Goodwin from Public Citizen argued that the bill is dangerous.

"The cure is far worse than the disease. Had this bill been law decades ago, lifesaving advances that we now take for granted, such as the abolition of leaded gasoline, or the installation of seat belts and airbags in cars, would likely not have taken place," she said.

Cheerleaders gather for 4 days of pep

POCATELLO (AP) — More than 300 girls and advisers from Idaho and Utah are attending a four-day National Cheerleading Association camp this week at Idaho State University.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with cheer aerobics and goes until 9 p.m., camp director Cindy Schubert said. In addition to cheering, the girls work on stunts, pyramids and jumps. They are evaluated every night on the day's performance.



Everything at cheerleading camp merits a yell. The girls whoop when they gather in groups. They cheer when they finish cheering.

Showing up on time is cause for celebration.

The squads are evaluated on the first day of camp and put into beginning, intermediate and advanced groups.

Participants have different matching outfits for each day of camp.

"It's hard work, but it's fun," three girls from Fruitland High School say together. The Fruitland squad is in the advanced group. Nine of the 15 girls have been to cheerleading camp before, and most have been at least three times.

The four girls from 120-student Bliss High School have the smallest squad at camp, but they are still enthusiastic about their team.

"We can't do pyramids and stuff, and we're definitely not as loud," Heather Huffman, 14, said.

"But we're building better friendships," said 14-year-old Mangy Wood.

Shauna Nelson, 16, from Hagerman High School, makes full use of her teammate spotters as she topples from an attempted full extension during activities at the National Cheerleading Association camp, held at Idaho State University.

Briefly

Gooding County GOP to meet tonight

GOODING — The Gooding County Republican Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Lincoln Inn.

Discussion will focus on the state Senate position open in District 22 as a result of Sen. Joyce McRoberts' transfer to a state agency. The committee also will interview applicants for the position now open by Helen Paoli's resignation as Gooding County clerk. A list of three names must be submitted to the commissioners for consideration as an appointed clerk.

For more information, call Chris at 934-4421.

Paper seeks veterans of WW II B-29s

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is preparing an article on the visit of a Boeing B-29 bomber to the Magic Valley this week, and we'd like to hear from any area residents who served on a B-29 or one of its ground crews during World War II.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from wire reports

Head Start director knocked down a step

CALDWELL (AP) — Faced with the possibility of losing their federal funding, Canyon County Head Start officials have removed Alice Reyes from the post of executive director.

But she was reassigned to assistant director, at about half her former salary.

"I am not going anywhere, I'm just moving over," Reyes said Tuesday. "My love for Head Start still remains the same. I'm very committed to Head Start."

The decision came 10 weeks after investigators accused her of mismanaging federal money in the child-

development program.

On April 25, the U.S. Administration for Children and Families issued a report accusing Reyes of spending program money on herself, improperly charging travel expenses to Head Start and hiring family members.

Federal officials recommended unspecified disciplinary action against her. They threatened to withdraw the \$1.1 million federal grant if the program did not clean up all its problems in a year.

A month later, the board issued a response defending her, saying many of the expenditures were justified.

"She's not guilty of stealing or misappropriating any money. She's guilty of being too good to some of her people," former board member John Bechtel said. "The board is trying to appease everybody; they're being forced from above and below."

Federal overseers replied by making some corrections, but they stood by most of their original report.

Staff members, whose complaint triggered the federal investigation, said the board instructed them not to talk to anyone and they declined to speak for attribution. But several said they were "outraged" at the action and

felt the board still is protecting Reyes.

As executive director, Reyes earned \$52,000. Her new position will pay \$28,300. She has worked for Canyon County Head Start Friends for 20 years.

She will serve as acting executive director until a replacement is found and is on probation for a year. The board said it is looking nationwide for an executive director. The position of assistant director has been empty since May.

The program includes 210 children in Canyon and Owyhee counties. It employs 43 people.

Sherwood

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the media, which introduced him to America. The USMA's media-savvy commander-in-chief is telling members to be wary of "conspirators" in the media and Tripartite journalists.

Other Sherwood prophecies, contained in his latest newsletter:

- Congressmen will call for a monarchy, creation of a parliament, and the end of the presidency.
- "Snipers will range in the cities and terrify the populace."
- Marshal law will be declared.

While Sherwood sees "treason" and "conspiracy" on Capitol Hill, others disagree.

Kris Bersher, spokesperson for Congressman Helen Genueth, says the GOP-controlled Congress is trying to protect the Constitution — not take every constitutional right away as Sherwood insists.

"What I see, especially with the Contract with America, is an attempt to restore the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. That's what I see," she said.

Crapo

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Department's Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, Deborah Dreyfus.

The legislation will cause "excessively curtailed regulatory processes, unreasonable and logistically untenable deadlines, unwarranted penalties, and inadequate

funding levels," Dreyfus said.

Dreyfus said there needs to be a longer timetable for creating an interim sight, wherever it happens to be. The Energy Department needs at least four years to prepare for accepting nuclear waste, she said.

Crapo complained that the Clinton administration hasn't

taken a formal stand on the bill.

"The bill has been out there for four months," he said. "There are issues that could have been addressed had the administration taken a position."

Dreyfus responded: "All I can say is that there is an active discussion going on" among administration officials. "It's a complicated decision."

Home

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and science at their own pace. Ann has also finished driver's education. Her goal is to finish the advanced work by the end of summer — not unrealistic, since she's nearly finished.

But that presents a quandary — what to do next fall.

Ann has batted around several

options: going to a Christian school, buying a compact disc with the high school curriculum, or buying text books for the upper grades.

Several home school students who have finished high school early also go to college early. The Arthurs know several who take a few college classes at age 16 or even younger.

Forey said at a home school grad-

uation he attended, several 16-year-olds were going on to college right away.

"That seems to be maybe a little bit more of a movement," he said. "A lot of these kids are really sharp. They're prolific readers... I think the home schoolers view (education) as a life-long process where you don't ring bells or set hours."

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Idaho Recipients say fix, not cut, welfare

BOISE (AP) — Welfare helped John Takagi of Boise care for his four boys after his divorce and paid for his training to teach adult education. But Takagi spied cracks in the cash-welfare system and has joined others in urging a special state advisory council to recommend patching the system rather than tearing it down.

Too often, Takagi told the council on Tuesday, aid is cut off without a smooth transition into the working world. He had worked before going on welfare but worries about people with no skills.

"They're going to be stuck in the system unless we can retrain them to get a better job," said Takagi, who was on welfare for nine months in 1992. "There needs to be more of a transition."

Welfare reform in Congress likely will result in block grants to states. Some programs like Aid to Families with Dependent Children could disappear. States probably would receive a set amount of money for programs.

The 15-member council was in Boise this week after holding similar hearings in the eastern, southern and northern parts of the state and receiving much the same advice.

Laura Thompson, a divorced mother of three who had used welfare for two years ago, agrees job training and life skills are critical to keep people off the dole.

She advocates increasing the amount of subsidized housing, offering more subsidized child care and weaning people off welfare by gradually reducing monthly payments.

Thompson, who works as a bookkeeper, contended reform advocates "are losing the human side of this. Help get them off, don't kick them off."

Lewiston inmate hangs himself

LEWISTON (AP) — A 20-year-old man hanged himself with a bed sheet in the Nez Perce County Jail in Lewiston.

William Francis Hammond of Lewiston was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on a felony charge of driving without privileges. Sheriff Ron Koepfer said jailers had no indication Hammond was suicidal.

"He did indicate that he didn't want to go back to prison, but not that he was going to commit suicide," Koepfer said.

Hammond on March 16 was sentenced to four years probation for grand theft, state records show. Conviction on an unrelated felony could have caused his probation to be revoked and sent him to prison.

He was housed in a single cell in an area nicknamed "the tank." Before a lawsuit forced restructuring, as many as four prisoners could be put in each of seven cells, but now it is limited to one.

Pocatello principal named to new post

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello High School Principal Carol McWilliam, a state Board of Education member, has been promoted to director of secondary education for the Pocatello School District.

Superintendent David Peck said Wednesday McWilliam would fill a vacancy left by the recent promotion of Robert Myers to assistant superintendent.

McWilliam has been principal at Pocatello High since 1984. She was appointed to the Board of Education in 1994, and now chairs the board's K-12 education committee.

McWilliam, a Philadelphia native, started with the Pocatello School District as a math teacher at Irving Junior High School in 1970. She became vice principal at Franklin Junior High in 1974, and principal at Hawthorne in 1981.

Federal court convicts 2 teen-agers for kicking youth into coma

POCATELLO (AP) — Two Fort Hall teen-agers have been convicted on federal charges of kicking another youth into a coma. Levi Perdash, 16, who remains in a Pocatello convalescent center, was repeatedly kicked in the head and suffered permanent brain damage as a result of the April 23 assault on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Vincent Matsaw, 18, was found guilty Tuesday of assault resulting in serious bodily injury. His cousin, Vonda Pocatilla, 18, faced the same charge, but the jury found her guilty of the lesser charge of assault by striking, beating or wounding.

Edward Lodge, Matsaw's will remain in jail until sentencing and Pocatilla will remain free on bond. The verdicts followed a one-day trial. Jurors deliberated just over an hour Tuesday afternoon.

Matsaw and Pocatilla were accused of repeatedly kicking Perdash in the head after Matsaw and Perdash got into a fight. The fight came after three carloads of Fort Hall youths who had been drinking converged on a remote field. Pocatilla testified during the trial that she only came to her cousin's defense when she saw Perdash choking him. Matsaw said he was drunk and could not remember much about the incident.

Chenoweth calls for reviving 'Star Wars' defense system

MOSCOW (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth thinks the federal government must provide a strong national defense system, and she's calling for a revival of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program, launched under President Reagan.

The high-tech missile intercept program, long abandoned, is needed now more than ever, Chenoweth said. She's been a major critic of the federal government, but says there are things it can do well — mainly those functions specifically outlined in the Constitution.

Ten years ago, the primary threat was the Soviet Union. But both the United States and the Soviet Union understood there would be mutual destruction if either side attacked with nuclear weapons.

Chenoweth said that isn't true any more. The Soviet Union has broken up, but its nuclear capabilities are being sold to any country willing to pay the price. Smaller countries could launch an attack, which could cause heavy casualties in this country or in Russia, she said.



Idaho Law opens insurance to chronic ill

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans who thought they could not obtain health insurance because of chronic illness can buy coverage until Aug. 14 — guaranteed.

As part of a new law to improve self-employed Idahoans' access to health insurance, lawmakers have set aside two 45-day open-enrollment periods each year. The first period started July 1.

The Individual Health Insurance Availability Act is intended to help make coverage more accessible and at least a little more affordable for Idaho's uninsured.

Health insurers who want to sell policies to individual Idahoans, not just employers, are required by law to offer two special policies. They are not quite as comprehensive, but often not as expensive as others.

During open-enrollment periods, people can buy those policies without being turned down because they are sick.

In the past, some with diabetes or other conditions could not buy insurance at any price.

For Boian Barbara Hardy, who has been diagnosed with lupus, a chronic disease of the body's connective tissue, the law was a lifesaver.

She estimates it will save her more than \$5,000 a year on her insurance premiums.

"I am amazed that Idaho has helped set the national standard for states taking care of the health-care crisis," the 51-year-old Hardy said.

She exchanged an expensive policy for a much cheaper, and better, policy through the new act, she said.

Hardy was paying more than \$7,000 a year, and always had to shop for cheaper insurance because of her illness.

But a standard package of benefits, approved by the Legislature, will cost her \$1,812 a year at Blue Cross of Idaho, she said.

Hardy has been unable to work for several years.

She was on the verge of going without any coverage when she listened to a state Department of Insurance official describe the new laws at a lupus support-group meeting.

House rejects cuts in nuclear research

The Associated Press Research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is important to the proper management and disposal of spent nuclear fuel, Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, says.

The House voted 266-155 Tuesday night against an amendment proposed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., that would have cut \$18 million for the Argonne National Laboratory's electro-metallurgical spent fuel treatment.

The work is divided between Argonne's facilities in Idaho and Illinois, and Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said a total of about 300 jobs are involved.

"This vote affirms the growing commitment in Congress to deal squarely with concerns about spent fuel storage," Crapo said.

"The research is supported by the National Academy of Sciences, and it is vitally important that it continue."

Crapo said the research has the potential to find ways to cut the toxicity and volume of more than 100 kinds of nuclear waste. It's stored at Department of Energy sites across the country, including Idaho.

"The future of safe nuclear waste disposal depends on continued development of this program," he said.

New fire station on tap for Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Nampa Fire District commissioners have opted for a new fire station in south Nampa to take the pressure off the state's busiest facility.

The town's single station serves more than 54,000 residents. Response times have slowed with increased traffic.

The commissioners on Monday decided to rely on a bigger property tax base to build a new station in south Nampa rather than hold an override election.

The three-member board considered asking the district's 18,000 voters to increase their property taxes over two years to pay for the station. But it believes residential and commercial growth can cover the construction tab.

The city fire department will pay about \$390,000 toward the \$583,000 cost. The Nampa Fire District, which protects over 100,000 areas, will handle the remainder, or about \$198,000.

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Human rights group organizes opposition to militia movement

ROUNDUP, Mont. (AP) — About 70 people gathered in Roundup to help organize opposition to the anti-government militia and freeman movements...

But the crowd packed into the small elementary school cafeteria Tuesday night shouted Wilson down. "All you guys do is bitch and bellyache," a red-faced Ed Sioud yelled.

groups misuse Scripture. In his visits with members of anti-government groups, he said, a belief in Christian Identity is common among all of them. "Christian Identity pervades in these different groups," he said.

Acclaimed BYU writer joins OSU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Brigham Young University professor whose critically acclaimed short stories were deemed too violent by school administrators has taken a job at Oklahoma State University.

"It doesn't seem I can stay here and do serious work and be respected for it," said Evenson, an assistant English professor.

Evenson said he applied for three jobs after it became obvious the Mormon Church-owned school would not allow him to keep his job if he published his second book, "Dark Property," a collection of three novellas.

Evenson believes he was given that choice during a March meeting with BYU President Rex Lee and Provost Bruce Hafen, Lee and Hafen would not discuss the meeting.

At the time, Evenson said he was told that even though "Altmann's Tongue" had been given high praise by reviewers, it was "not the kind of thing a BYU faculty member should be writing."

BYU spokesman Brent Harker said "There's certainly no triumph in his leaving. The university's sense of mission and Brian's sense of mission were quite divergent."

Though Evenson provided copies of his stories to the university before he was hired in January 1994, administrators did not become alarmed until after they received an anonymous letter from a student.

The letter castigated Evenson's work for revealing "in darkness and degradation." It was sent to a high Mormon Church official and a BYU board member, though Evenson was not given the names.

The board of the nation's largest church-owned university is mostly comprised of general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Evenson defends his troubling stories as artistically successful and moral tales that do not glorify violence. He agrees that they are easily misunderstood.

Emmett woman whose ill husband shot her dies from stroke

BOISE (AP) — An Emmett woman died in a Boise hospital three weeks after her ill husband shot her and then fatally shot himself.

Ruth Panko, 78, died early Tuesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. "She had been doing fairly well but

suffered a stroke last week and that seemed to trigger those complications," said Eagle Mayor Steve Querber, Panko's son-in-law.

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Vietnam welcomes U.S. relations

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Welcoming diplomatic ties with the United States, Vietnam eyed a wealth of opportunities Wednesday, beginning with an escalation in trade.

President Clinton hardly mentioned economic issues Tuesday when he announced his decision to recognize Vietnam. Instead, Clinton stressed the view that full diplomatic relations with Hanoi will help the U.S. quest for an accounting of American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War.

The establishment of diplomatic relations, however, means the United States is more likely to grant Vietnam most-favored nation trading status. This would reduce import tariffs on Vietnamese goods.

"We will implement that full relationship in a comprehensive way by immediately starting talks on establishing normal trade relations," Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai said Wednesday at a news conference.

In a rare television address, Premier Vo Van Kiet said he hopes for exchanges in trade, science and technology "on the basis of equality and mutual respect for each other's independence."

Both men also pledged to continue working with the United States to clarify the fate of the 2,202 American servicemen and civilians still missing from the war.

Le Mai said many Vietnamese feel compassion for the families of missing Americans because they have been unable to recover the remains of about 300,000 Vietnamese war dead.

Among those whose bodies were never found are Kiet's first wife and two small children, killed when their boat sank under U.S. fire in southern Vietnam in 1966. The premier rarely



Foreign businessmen and others gather at The Polite Pub in Hanoi, Vietnam, in the early morning hours of Wednesday, and cheer President Clinton's announcement, being broadcast live on CNN, that the U.S. is normalizing relations with Vietnam after a 20-year lapse in ties.

mentions his loss and did not Wednesday, even while promising his government's cooperation on American MIAs.

The U.S. move seemed also likely to ease lingering tensions among Vietnamese who fought on opposite sides in the war, including the more

than 1 million South Vietnamese who fled to the United States.

"The latest developments in Vietnam-U.S. relations will enable the Vietnamese community in the United States to get closer to their homeland," Kiet said.

Le Mai said Vietnam is willing to enter

into a dialogue with the United States on a wide range of issues, including human rights, although he indicated that Vietnam's adherence to communism is not up for negotiation.

"I believe that the choice of political system is the right of every nation," he said.

Occultists line up to help find survivors in mall

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After two seemingly miraculous rescues, shamans and people claiming extrasensory powers are offering to find survivors in the rubble of a collapsed shopping mall.

A college professor, an Israeli ex-espionage expert and a Roman Catholic nun say they sensed people alive under the rubble of the mall that collapsed June 29.

Nearly 10 days after the collapse, rescuers were amazed to find a man alive Sunday. On Tuesday, a woman was found alive in the area indicated by the nun, bringing to 26 the num-

ber of people rescued from the rubble.

Rescuers found 22 more bodies Wednesday in the wreckage of the Sampoong Department Store, bringing the death toll to 242.

Prime Minister Lee Hong-koo promised to consider filing murder charges against four store executives accused of failing to alert the public that the top floor was crumbling.

The families of the missing and the dead are angry that the executives have been charged only with negligence, punishable by \$3,900 in fines and three years in prison.

At least 200 more people are missing, and some are believed still alive under the crushed concrete and bent steel beams.

Where technology has failed to find them, advice from believers in ESP is pouring in.

Despite their country's technological advances, South Koreans believe in shamans, ancestor spirits and forces undetected by science. They take seriously tales of extrasensory perception.

The disaster relief headquarters, although unwilling to admit to following ESP advice, said

searchers were considering every possibility.

Im Kyung-taek, a student of "ki," or spiritual power, told police last Saturday that he felt the presence of life in an area of rubble untouched by rescue workers who thought no one could have survived there.

The following day, Choi Myong-suk, 21, was pulled out alive near the place indicated by Im, a political science professor. The professor said he felt the presence of other life nearby.

3 kids die after measles vaccination

ALMATY, Kazakhstan (AP) — Three children died after they were injected with a measles vaccine provided by the United Nations Children's Fund, a news agency reported Wednesday.

In Geneva, a spokesman for the U.N. World Health Organization said a toxic ingredient apparently had gotten into the vaccine, causing blood clotting that killed the children in the northern city of Kustanai.

The vaccine is a powder that has to be mixed with certain fluids before it can be injected, spokesman Thomson Prentice explained. Bagcrica can form in vials of vaccine that have been open too long, and another danger is that the syringe used to inject the vaccine contained other drugs, Prentice said.

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American gored in bull festival

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A 20-year-old American was gored in the thigh and two Spaniards suffered head injuries Wednesday in the sixth day of the famed San Fermín bull run.

Darin Boring of Hurst, Texas, was hospitalized in serious condition after one of six fighting bulls hooked him in the upper right leg during the frenetic 825-yard sprint down cobbled streets from the coral to Pamplona's bullring.

Two natives of Pamplona, Mikel Azua, 22, and Pedro Pejenaut, 18, were hospitalized with head injuries. They were hurt in the crush of the rushing runners.

Injuries are frequent in the bull runs

held every morning of the eight-day festival honoring Pamplona's patron saint. At least 27 people have been injured this year, including five Americans.

Pamplona has been hosting the San Fermín festival since 1591, but foreigners began flooding the bull run after Ernest Hemingway's 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises" made it famous.

Locals complain that popularity has made the running more dangerous as inexperienced tourists crowd the narrow, fenced-off streets where the bulls are let loose.

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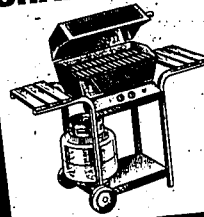
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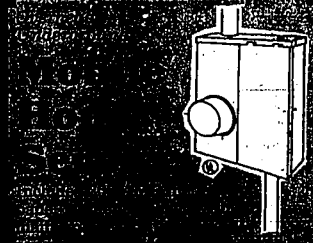
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An adventure on the Bruneau River can inspire awe, admiration

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — Its name is French, but the Bruneau River flows through the heart of the American West — luring whitewater paddlers in search of solitude and stunning scenery.

The river, cold and brown, is hemmed by towering red cliffs and jagged, free-standing spires. Gnarled juniper trees fringe the canyon bottom — some are young and vibrant, others are wizened veterans with rough, scaly bark. A faint aroma of sage hangs in the air.

It's hard, flinty country where all hearts pulse with the rhythm of raw, elemental desert.

The canyon walls, rough as a rhino's hide, are too steep for all but experts to climb. The view from the bottom is

simply water, rock and a thin slice of sky overhead.

It's a desert cathedral, but salvation is a long way off if you get into trouble on the Bruneau.

The river rises high in the mountains of northern Nevada. The Bruneau and its principal tributary, the Jarbidge, flow north into Owyhee County and converge about a dozen miles east of Gasmere.

Paddlers have two options for floating the Bruneau. One is to launch at a bridge over the Jarbidge near Murphy Hot Springs, then float 40 miles to the confluence with the Bruneau — and another 40 to the take-out in the Bruneau Valley. Be forewarned: The Jarbidge is a steep, technical river that demands advanced boat-handling skills.

So does the Bruneau, for that matter. Even the drive to the launch area is a

Class Five descent — requiring a high-clearance, heavy-duty vehicle and steady hands at the wheel. Simply put, the best way to get to the Bruneau put-in is in someone else's truck.

It's only 80 miles from Twin Falls to the launch area, just downstream of the confluence with the Jarbidge, but the last dozen are rough — and the final 1.5-mile plunge into the canyon is uncompromisingly hostile. The "road" contains plenty of evil rocks looking to get friendly with innocent oil pans.

Once on the water, floaters can forget about the horror of the road and focus on the adventure ahead.

Voyages down the Bruneau generally take two days, split into days of roughly 20 miles apiece.

There isn't much whitewater on the first day, so paddlers can absorb the grandeur of the canyon. The huge,

brooding walls sag and droop like a wax castle warmed by the sun. Ropy veins of rock bulge outward, occasionally breaking free from the bulwarks to form free-standing columns.

In many respects, the Bruneau River Canyon is similar to Salmon Falls Creek Canyon near Balanced Rock — but it's several times bigger.

The cliffs are richly smeared with the colors of the setting sun. In many places, the rock is pocked with clefts and fissures; in other spots, big slabs of stone have sheared away — leaving vast areas of "canvas" for subtle staining in red and orange.

There's life down there, where trees, shrubs, plants and animals crowd into a verdant ribbon along both shores.

Clouds of swallows flutter through their nests when startled, and rattlesnakes buzz ominously when intruders venture too close. Curious water snakes swim alongside moving boats. Desert bighorn sheep command the heights.

Then there's the Bruneau River itself.

In French, the name means "brown water" — but whoever christened it should have included the word "spid," which means cold. The water comes from melting snow in the high basins of the Humboldt National Forest.

The magnificent scenery of the first day is replaced by malevolent whitewater on the second day. It starts gently, with the river winding through a sinuous sluiceway of stone before the canyon opens and the gradient steepens.

Then the river is choked with disproportionately large boulders, and boaters soon arrive at Fivemile — the Bruneau's toughest rapid.

Fivemile is a runaway freight train of busy, twisting whitewater that drops away at a precipitous angle for several miles on end. The river plunges headlong into the fray and boaters — particularly rafters — have little opportunity to stop.

Instead, they must navigate a near-continuous blur of rapids that, taken together, deserve a solid Class Four rating.

After that, the canyon gradually starts to soften. The soaring walls begin to lay down as fences, roads and telephone poles start to appear.

There are several reminders of the Bruneau's fury in the final few miles, but the river ultimately ends up as tame as a canal. It's a banal end to an unforgettable trip, because there's no hint of the magnificence just a few miles upstream.

If you want to feel humble in the face of nature, head for the Bruneau River Canyon.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

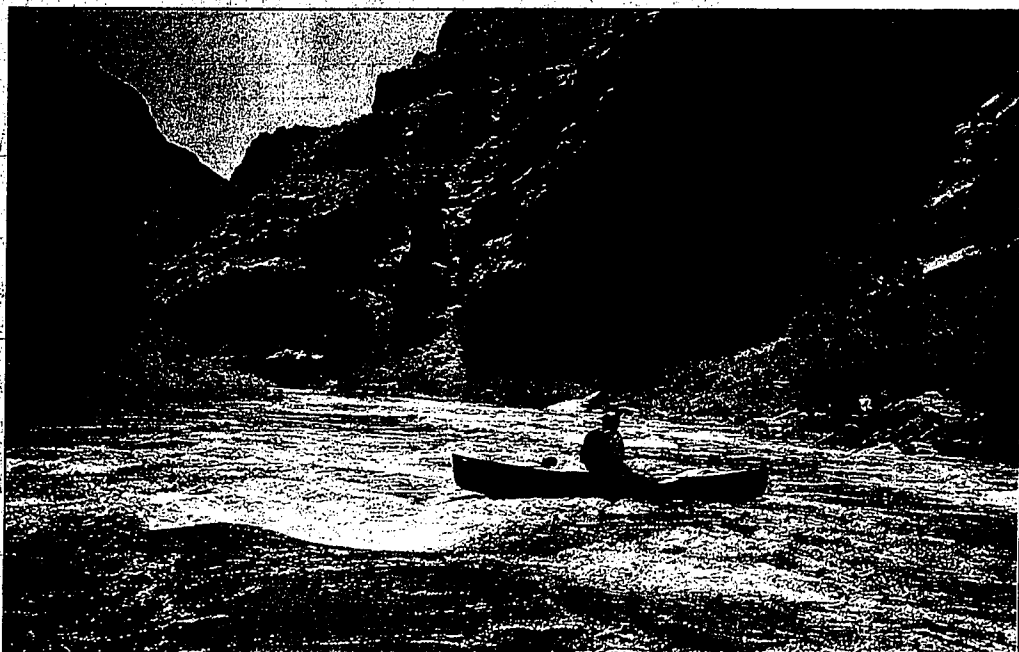


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At top, comfortable, sage-scented campsites abound along the Bruneau River. Having friends with rafts pays luxurious dividends, especially for kayakers and canoeists who can't carry much gear. Above, Kimberly resident Ken

Wiesmore, one of the best whitewater canoeists in Idaho, savors the magnificent scenery of the Bruneau River Canyon. At left, Bill Hart, of Twin Falls, pulls mightily at the oars while Jack Prudek, of Buhl, prepares for a wild ride through Fivemile Rapid on the Bruneau River. Right, at day's end, the mood is earthy and informal — but weary paddlers still take their relaxation seriously.



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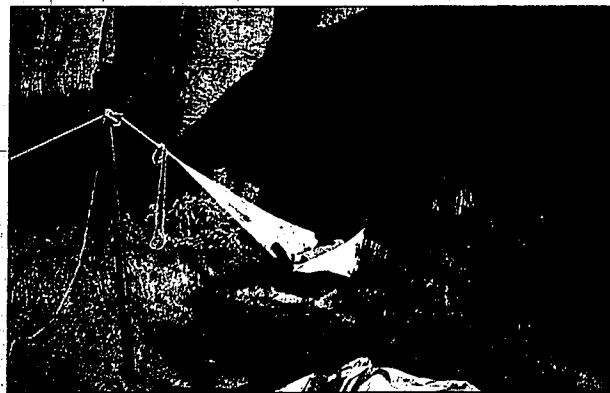


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The Golf Course Ghost: A tale of dogs and birdies

A person can live for fifty years and never go to California or New York, but once he does, it seems he'll return within the year. In the lingo of country folk, some places have a quality referred to as "come-back" — once you've been there, you'll come back.

That's how it was with me and California. I went with Field, and within the year I was back. Field's mother was so gracious that I couldn't refuse her invitation to stay with her while I was in Santa Rosa.

When I arrived everything was the same, except I was met by a big English Pointer named Duke. Field had raised Duke and given him to his Mother. I'd heard about



Dog-sared tales
William Studebaker

Field's generosity before, but I forgotten. Field's mother answered the door. I reached up and shook hands. "I see you have already met Duke," she said, referring to the dog slobber on my hand. It was a line she had obviously used before, and one she took delight in delivering. It was a real icebreaker. Mamma Woodland was, obviously,

charmed by her son's gift, and I was too. Duke was pleasant, sociable, and obedient. As Mamma Woodland put it, "You couldn't ask for a better dog."

When I wasn't tending to business or visiting with Duke, I was looking through the spotting scope on the patio. Field's mother didn't use it because her eyesight was poor, and she claimed she couldn't get it to focus. Since Field had left home, it had hung limply on the tripod.

There was a good view of the Country Club golf course from the patio, and I spent long hours watching the slight of hand tricks that keep golf scores admirably above par.

One day, I watched a big fat guy chip onto the number five green. His loft was nice, and when the ball hit the green it was almost dead — but it had just enough momentum to roll forward and drop into the hole.

He started flapping his arms, calling to his buddies: "Birdie! Birdie!" If he could have run, he would have. He did his best as he rushed toward the green, holding his grin aloft.

Something had suddenly possessed him. He'd become a raving madman.

My eye went blurry, so I stepped back from the telescope for a moment. When I resumed my examination, I thought to my-

self: "Maybe, I've been squinting through this damn thing too long."

Right in the middle of the green, locked on the most beautiful point I'd ever seen, was Duke. He was fixed on the hole. Before I put two and two together, the fat man was swatting at Duke with his golf club. At first Duke hunkered down, trying to avoid the iron while staying on point.

It was impossible. He finally tucked his tail and ran off across the sand trap. The man yelled and walked back to the hole.

He reached down, pulled up the ball, tossed it high up in the air, and did a shuffle as he waited for it to come down.

Please see TALE/D2

Forbidden fishing



Jay and Kathy Lowe row out to the stretch of the Rogue River near Trail, Ore., that is loaded with salmon but was closed to fishing in late June.

Franklin County frowns on more fishing

PRESTON (AP) — Give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach a man to fish, and before you know it he's bringing all his fish home and messing up the river. That was the reasoning of the Franklin County Commission Monday as it recommended denial of a walk and wade permit for Bear River Outfitters, a new fishing guide service that wants to take people down the Bear River, from the Utah border to Bear Lake. "The commission felt that the river is already saturated with fishermen," Franklin County Clerk Elliott Larsen said. "If they catch people how do they get 'em back and bring their friends." Jim Stone and Andy Parker of Bear River Outfitters told the commission they wanted to take two or three groups down the river each week during the summer. That was too much for the commission, according to Larsen. The Idaho Outfitters Licensing Association, headquartered in Boise, will have the final say on the permit application.

Visitors flock back to rec area

STANLEY (AP) — While guests at Redfish Lake Lodge sometimes pay up to \$240 a night to stay in a cabin on this popular lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Ken and Bernice Hartz are paid each summer to live in a cabin just a stone's throw from the resort. "The beginning and the end of the season is the lake's ours," said Ken Hartz. "The middle of the summer we have to share it with a few people." The two school teachers are from Camp Hill, Pa., 2,500 miles and a world away from central Idaho. They have worked as seasonal employees for the Forest Service since 1976, the last 14 near Redfish Lake. Bernice Hartz splits her time between the Redfish Lake Visitor Center and the Stanley Museum while her husband works as a compliance officer. For his first seven summers, though, he was an interpretive naturalist, a job that often required him to take folks hiking. He remembers his first interpretive hike well. It was on July 4, 1976. "I celebrated the country's 200th birthday by taking four kids on a hike to Marsden Lake," he said. "The youngsters' parents stayed in camp nursing hangovers while Hartz coaxed the children, ages 6 to 10, through the nine-mile hike. "They gave the kids a big full of food, pushed them out of the tent and told them to go find the ranger," he said. "They fought all the way up over who was going to carry which bag." The Hartzes sent in about 30 applications a year for 10 years before stumbling onto their jobs in the Sawtooths; they heard about the openings from a friend of a friend of a friend. "When we were hired we had never heard of this place," said Ken Hartz. "We had the same impression of Idaho that everybody else in the East has of Idaho potatoes." When the couple first came to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, just four years after its creation in 1972, it was still undiscovered. Now, the recreational playground has more than a million summer visitors. An article in Sunset Magazine, and then a movie Pals Rider starring Clint Eastwood which was filmed in the valley, brought the first waves of people. "The Hartzes' Christmas card list includes people from 23 states. Some visitors, they say, have camped at the lake every summer for 40 years. "Certain families camp in the same spot in the same campground year after year," said Bernice Hartz. "We've watched their children grow up." Some people jokingly ask the couple whether they pay the Forest Service to live in the two-bedroom cabin on the lake. They do pay a small price. "Because their cabins are next to the trail that leads to the Visitor Center, they are on duty more or less 24 hours a day. Occasionally someone will wander into the house thinking it's the Visitor Center. On the other hand, they are surrounded by Ponderosa pines and wildlife. Below them, Redfish Lake can be seen through a tree-fringed window. To the west, Fish Hook Creek bubbles better than a high-priced fountain. And on their days off, there's plenty of remote territory to explore.

Female trout turn heads of anglers Sawtooth sets wildflower walk

SPOKANE (AP) — Female fish are turning heads among British Columbia's rainbow trout anglers. The first crop of sterilized female rainbows stocked in three interior lakes are 5 years old and up to 7 pounds. Because they don't have to go through the rigors of spawning, they're showing no signs of dying — or going on a diet. The fish, known as triploid females, could survive up to nine years, nearly twice as long as normal trout, said Brian Chan, provincial fisheries biologist in Kamloops. "That means they could eventually bust 10 pounds. The process began with genetically altered male rainbows that, when mated, produce only female trout. When these females are sexually mature, they are stripped of their eggs, which are then immersed in hot water. Instead of being diploid — having two sets of chromosomes — these heat-shocked eggs become triploid. This renders the fish sterile, removes the urge to mate, and allows them to put all their energy into growth and survival. The program of stocking sterilized fish was born from a study years ago that found major losses of male fish in normal stocking programs. "If we stocked a productive lake with 5,000 yearling trout, assuming half of them would be male and half would be female, about 80 percent of

the males would become sexually active at the age of two," Chan explained. "A high percentage of those precocious males would die after their futile attempt to spawn in the lake. The survivors would never recover enough to put on normal growth." Similarly, a high percentage of the normal females in these landlocked lakes died when they became egg-bound at the age of 4. "They'd either die from being egg-bound or they'd go through several years of trying to absorb the eggs," Chan said. "In that time, they'd be reluctant to feed or bite. They wouldn't look good and they'd never get much more than 3 to 5 pounds." The triploid females eliminate these obstacles to producing older and larger trout. "During a test program at several lakes, we found that the triploid females have survived through the three-year range; and are continuing to grow," Chan said. Island, Pass and Jimmy lakes — all in the Kamloops region — now have 5-year-old triploid females in the 7-pound range, he said. "Put these fish in productive lakes on a catch-and-release basis and you have a great fishery," he said. The test program has been so successful, another 20 southern interior lakes are scheduled for stocking with triploids this year.

Recreation Report
The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest reports that no human-caused fires have occurred so far this season. Those using the forest are encouraged to keep being careful with fires and be sure campfires are out when leaving campsites. The Bob Pettengrove Memorial Wildflower Walk is planned for this weekend in the Twin Falls District. Call Max Yingst at 737-3274 for more information. Twin Falls has low-maintenance roads in poor condition with the wet spring conditions, in particular, Indian Spring and Dry Creek roads. Storms have left trees on roads and trails, and crews are in the process of clearing and removing them. All campgrounds are open with water available at Portupine Springs, Pentir and Upper and Lower Penstemon. Trail riding is good on all trails, but visitors are reminded that four-wheeler all-terrain vehicles are not recommended within the Rock Creek drainage. In the Burley District, Thompson Flat is open without water. People can hike to Lake Cleveland, but the lake is still closed because of snow. Independence Lakes Trail is open; however, the lakes are still frozen over and 8 feet of snow remains. Sublett, Clearcreek and Bent Springs are open, but have no water. Twin Falls still has 8 feet to 10 feet of snow. Other trails should be open soon. Fairfield reports Salt Bownns Road from the trail gate to Dallahutte Summit is still closed by snow. All other roads and trails are open, as are all campgrounds. Baumgartner and Pioneer should have their water systems revamped by the end of this month. On the northern trails, people should expect very high stream crossings and use their best judgment regarding their abilities and all crossings. Remember, a low crossing in the morning may become impassable in the afternoon. High elevation lakes are still frozen, and ridge passes have approximately 10 feet of snow. The Sawtooth Wilderness and Sawtooth Lake are open to the last half mile but then has solid snow, and the lake is frozen under the snow. In Redfish Canyon, the last half mile to Alpine Lake is snow covered and the lake is frozen. An ice axe is needed from Alpine to Baron Lakes. Crinner Lakes are frozen with snow on the last 1.5 miles of trail. Flat Rock Junction's creek crossing is dangerous and not recommended. Hellroaring Lake from the Salmon River Trailhead is accessible.

Lake is too high to cross. The Lake Creek Trailhead is closed. Trails can be accessed from Adams Gulch. Adams Gulch, Eve's Gulch No. 146, Imperial Gulch No. 155, Mahoney/Glenburn No. 156, Oregon/Fox Creek Loop No. 149C, Rooks Creek No. 145, Curran Gulch No. 160, and the Kinsey-Curran Connector No. 160A all have been worked. Red Warrior No. 152 in the Enclosure Area has been worked and re-routed. In the Pioneer Mountains, Pioneer Cabin still has snow. Trail Creek Road is open and has been graded, but has narrow shoulders and soft spots. Waterfalls on the Ketchum side are a beautiful sight, with the first waterfall visible from the end of the road. Copper Basin roads are accessible and campgrounds are open. The high lakes are still above the snow line. Eagle Creek Road is closed halfway up the road due to wet conditions. Dollarhide Summit remains closed due to snow. The majority of Sawtooth campgrounds are on a first-come, first-served basis. Point and Glacier View at Redfish Lake and Eastley on the Big Wood Lake can be reserved not more than 180 days and not less than seven days in advance. People planning events for more than 25 people can reserve Boulder View on the Big Wood River, Chemenet near the headwaters of the Salmon River, Trap Creek, Sheep Trail and Elk Creek on Highway 21. These reservations can be made not more than 360 days and not less than seven days in advance. All reservations can be made by calling 1-800-280-2267. Personal-use firewood permits are available at all forest service offices. Cost is \$5 per cord north of Galena and \$10 per cord south of Galena, with a minimum initial purchase of \$20. Call your forest service office for more information. In the Boulder Mountains, the West Fork of the North Fork of the Big Wood River has an extremely high crossing. West Pass Trail has been hiked to just before the ridge before getting into snow. Murdock Creek has extra stream crossings, and they're very high. Boulder Creek Road is very soft and muddy. In the Snake Mountains near Prairie Creek, Mill Lake is accessible, and there is a much snow getting to Prairie Lakes. The stream crossing at Miner

CSI offers rafting class

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — "Rafting II: Running the South Fork of the Boise River" will be offered as part of June's "River and Rescue Techniques" class at the College of Southern Idaho. Participants will receive hands-on experience in whitewater rafting, as well as recognizing river hazards. River running, trip planning, river rescue and safety techniques, proper equipment use and upgrading per-

sonal river skills also will be covered. One session will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Aspen 144 for preparation; the trip will be held July 22 and 23. Cost is \$70. A second session will meet for July 25, with the trip set for July 29 and 30. The fee is \$70. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Tale

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Just before it hit the ground, Duke reappeared and jumped straight up, catching the ball in his teeth. Then he sped off into the trees with the fat man and his buddies in hot pursuit. Before I could explain to Mamma Woodland what was likely to happen, four golfers came huffing and puffing into the yard, swinging their clubs and looking for a dog to kill. At the very sight of them, she knew little Duke was in some sort of trouble. She stopped them cold and prevented them from getting around back. "Duke had high-tailed it for home and clambered into his kennel. He knew Mamma Woodland would protect him. "Persephly, she offered a beer to the leader of the lynch mob. It hit a weakness, that ran far deeper than vanity, deeper than any birdie. "Between raspy gulps for air, he said, 'You...ber, that'd...be nice.' The golfers stood around waiting for Mamma Woodland to bring them a cold beer, catching their breath after the hot chase of the hill. "When she returned, the fat guy got to the point. "Duke, as you call him, had for the past several months been helping Mamma Woodland with her golfing. He'd been taking them to hiding behind trees and bushes, and

waiting for someone to drive a ball down a fairway, or chip it into a green, then he pounces on it and is gone. "He's notorious. Golfers spend as much time making sure he isn't around as they do playing. He's known as the Golf Course Ghost. He has stolen two or three hundred balls over the past several months, and half of them are mine." Mamma Woodland promised it would never happen again. The golfers went almost an entire week before returning to his old habits. "When he's not hanging around with (or creating stories about) hunting dogs and their owners, William Studebaker works at the College of Southern Idaho's Harrett Center. Copyright: William Studebaker, 1995. Electric Shaver Troubles? FACTORY AUTHORIZED NORELCO SHAVERS SERVICE 55 MAZDA 502 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 218-2247

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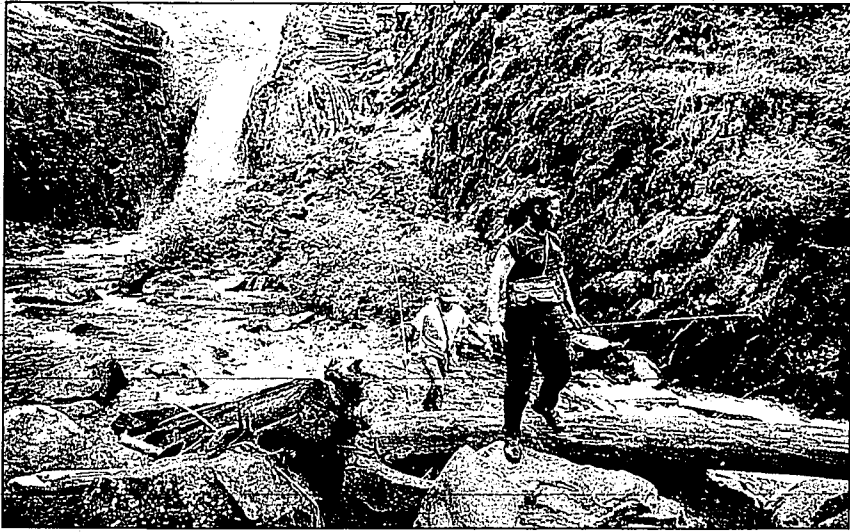
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Conrad Swearingen, right, of Olympia, Wash., and Wally Wetzel of Tacoma, Wash., make their way back to their truck through the lower falls on Elk Creek. The two were on a wildlife trip through the area about 50 miles east of Moscow, Idaho, when they decided to pull off to fish and hike the river. They said they were a bit surprised to encounter the 50-foot waterfall.

Wildlife agency gets ink through column

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens looking to promote protection of endangered species might find a letter on the topic with, "Dear President Clinton," or maybe "Dear Newt."

A communications specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service started his, "Dear Abby."

"We worry a lot in this business about newspaper articles and editorials, whether they are pro or con," said David Klingner, chief spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service regional office in Portland, Ore. "I've given up on that. I figure I go where the readers are."

"I'm sorry to tell you," he told a reporter, "It's cartoons and advice columns. That's where the readers are."

Klingner showed up Wednesday in Abigail Van Buren's advice column, "Dear Abby," distributed to newspapers across the country by the Universal Press Syndicate.

About a month ago he sent her a list of comments from children and adults at the Los Angeles Eco-Expo responding in April to the question, "Why save endangered species?" Some answers:

- "All living things are connected — to lose one could be to lose all!"
- "One day, you'll be endangered, too!"
- "Because they're part of our lives. If we didn't have them it would not be a complete world."
- "Because they were here first."

"Amid a lot of debate about endangered species, Abby, the simplest voices are often the clearest," Klingner wrote.

His letter was printed along with one from "Peggy K. in Dallas" critic of people who work out at fitness centers when they could be getting exercise doing yard work or picking up litter.

Abby responded that Klingner's comments carry an important message.

"The world is experiencing one of the greatest 'extinction spasms' in its history... Viewed from the top downward, once these species go, can man be far behind?" she asked.

"Abby and I go way back," Klingner said with a chuckle from his office in Portland. "Anything you need any advice on? Your love life? The kids?"

Turns out Klingner helped get a letter published for former Interior Secretary Don Hodel during the late 1980s.

"We did a little outreach effort to try to reach travelers and tourists with the message not to bring back products made from endangered species because they are subject to confiscation," Klingner said.

"She was just a delight to talk to. Both she and her sister, who writes the Ann Landers column, have an interest in wildlife issues and human issues. She has helped us out from time to time," Klingner said.

Volunteers monitor bald eagles

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Earl Wetzel sat in his van at the side of a rural road, a high-powered telescope trained on an empty nest perched high in a tree.

An eagle soared into view, circled a tree, then landed by its nest. Wetzel picked up a pen and pad and began scribbling.

"They're beautiful," said Wetzel, a volunteer with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' bald eagle nest monitoring program. "I really enjoy watching them."

"The reason why I do it is because I'm a hunter. I feel that you can't take constantly and give nothing in return. I guess I'm a true conservationist."

— Bill Bernhardt, an eagle watcher in Sandusky, Ohio

Wetzel and his wife, Mary, who spend hours each week camped out in the wild, monitoring nests.

"These people devote an incredible amount of time to the bird.... They do almost all the field work for us," said Kelly Schott, a program coordinator. "We wouldn't be able to monitor all of the nests just because of the distances we have to drive and the limited number of staff. Without them, we would be really hurting."

The bald eagle, long the national symbol, has been endangered or threatened in the lower 48 states primarily because of pesticides and pollution. In Alaska and Canada, the bald eagle is more plentiful.

Wildlife Division biologist Mark Shieldcastle started the eagle monitoring program in 1987 to keep track of the increasing number of new nests.

Fifty trained volunteers observe the eagles at each nest and record detailed information about the habits of each bird and the condition of the nest site.

main goal: to have healthy eagles." Keeping track of bald eagle activity is steady work, especially during the nesting season. Volunteers begin their vigil in February, when the female is ready to lay eggs. The watch continues until June, when the eaglets leave the nest. The volunteers also attend a workshop each year on eagle behavior, data collection and how to take proper notes.

The Wetzels have been volunteers for four years. About three times a week, they spend several hours watching a nest in western Erie County. A sign in their van window identifies them as nest monitors.

They watch and record any movement the birds make and any activity around the nest site.

"They make sure the eagles are not having problems. And if they are having problems, ODNR gets involved," Ms. Schott said. "But it's not just for the problems. We rely on them to pick out the incubation date. The incubation date tells us a lot. It tells us that 35 days later there should be a hatch and then seven weeks after that, we'll be able to band the eaglets. And that's our

Eagles are protected by state and federal wildlife laws. People are prohibited from disturbing eagle nests. Violators can be fined or jailed, Shieldcastle said.

Wetzel, 63, a retired Ameritech employee, said being an eagle

watcher is a lot of work, especially during incubation.

During incubation, one bird will sit on the eggs while the other is free to perch, soar, hunt or feed. Then the mate will relieve the other and take a turn on the eggs. If the nest is left unattended, the volunteers know there is a problem and report it immediately.

"As long as the pair continues to swap, and we see that both birds are still there, we know the eggs are being incubated and everything is satisfactory," said Mrs. Wetzel, a school bus driver. "That is the true, down-to-earth purpose of us being here."

Bill Bernhardt, 42, has been watching a nest near the Sandusky Airport since February.

Bernhardt, who works at the Ford assembly plant in Lorain, has spent one to seven hours a day, four days a week watching the nest. He was there when an egg hatched in March, producing a healthy eaglet.

He also was there May 30, when wildlife officials placed an identification band on the eagle's leg. The bands help them keep track of the state's eagle population and condition.

"The reason why I do it is because I'm a hunter. I feel that you can't take constantly and give nothing in return. I guess I'm a true conservationist," he said.

"It's a lot of fun. I never get tired of it."

Women-only fly-fishing club seeks members

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — An open house for all women interested in joining a women's-only fly-fishing club is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. July 20 at The Hatch, 1703 Addison Ave. E.

Women who are curious about the sport or describe themselves as experts or anywhere in between are welcome. Participants will have a chance to learn one about fly fishing and meet others with similar interests.

A sign-up sheet will be available for those interested in future meetings, which will include a "getting started" clinic, casting clinic, very basic fly-tying clinic and possibly, at float tube demonstration at Clear Lake near Buhl. Women fly fishers will be on hand to answer questions and offer information on upcoming activities. Wine and cheese will be served.

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Costa Rica takes step to restore sport fishing

ATLANTA (AP) — In an effort to restore a depleted sport fishery in his Central American nation, Costa Rican President Jose Maria Figueres has banned the commercial fishing for sailfish in the waters off the country.

"With the purpose of safeguarding our biodiversity in several coasts, the (commercial) fishing of sailfish is henceforth prohibited," Figueres said at a tourism conference in San Jose last month. The ban had been written in May after the national legislature failed to approve a presidential bill. The ban also covers shark.

The ban takes effect Jan. 1 and also ends recreational fishing for swordfish, which are on the country's endangered species list. It is the result of an intensive effort by both U.S. and Costa Rican conservation groups.

The groups included the Sportfishing Council of Game Conservation International, The Billfish Foundation and the

International Game Fish Association. Sportfishing Council Chairman Jack Samson said sources tell him the ban on commercial fishing will be extended to marlin.

Conservation groups in both countries and U.S. sportfishing organizations have long decried the commercial slaughter of up to 1,000 marlin, swordfish, sailfish and other billfish a day by Costa Rican and foreign long-line fishermen and commercial deep-sea netters working Costa Rican waters.

To convince Costa Rican officials to support the ban, the conservation and fishing groups and Artmarina, an organization representing sportfishing interests in Costa Rica, raised \$25,000 for a study on fishing revenues.

The study showed the Costa Rican government and the country's economy benefited far more from sport fishing than it did from the money collected through the sale of commercial fishing licenses.

It also found that 30 percent of the country's tourism revenue came from sport fishing. In 1993, that revenue was \$150 million a year.

At one time, "Those of us who fly-fished for billfish there regularly thought we had died and gone to heaven," Samson said. But the commercial fishing with long lines and huge purse seines has badly depleted the resource.

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Bosnian Serbs begin moving Muslims

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The triumphant Serb commander strode among Srebrenica's captured population Wednesday, patting one boy on the head, as his rebels herded terrified Muslims aboard buses for deportation.

Relishing the latest U.N. humiliation, Gen. Ratko Mladic arrived on the heels of his infantry after he seized the main peacekeeper camp that once protected the civilians of the U.N.-declared "safe area" around Srebrenica.

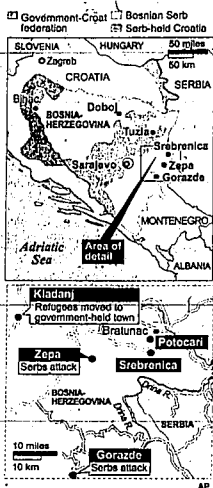
The Serbs took charge of 40,000 hungry and desperate refugees from Srebrenica who sought refuge at the camp just north of the town, in Potocari. They herded women, children and the elderly aboard buses and trucks, separating them from all men over 16, who were held for interrogation.

The Serb rebels requested fuel for the convoys, but a U.N. official said their request would be denied.

"We are not going to assist in this any way," said Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "This pure 'ethnic cleansing,' we cannot involve ourselves in this."

A main purpose of the U.N. presence in Bosnia was to prevent combatants from persecuting and deporting civilians of other ethnicities. Muslim, Croat and Serb combatants have all been accused of such "ethnic cleansing" and other atrocities, but Serbs have by far received the most blame.

The Dutch U.N. troops charged with protecting the civilians could do little. A Serb tank stood at the gate to the camp, and mortars and rocket launchers were aimed at the refugees, who waited in the 88-degree heat.



The peacekeepers shared their rations — food and water meant for half the U.N. contingent of 400. The UNHCR arranged for shipment of 22 tons of food and other aid to help the refugees.

"They are in desperate need of food, clothing and medicines," said UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond. The peacekeepers pleaded in vain with Mladic to abandon plans to take all males over 16 to the nearby town

of Bratunac, where Mladic said they would be "screened for war crimes," according to U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivankov.

Mladic himself, along with other Bosnian Serb leaders, has been named a suspected war criminal by a special U.N. tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Three convoys of buses ferried 3,000 refugees from the U.N. base at Potocari toward Kladanj, a town held by the Muslim-led government 28 miles to the west, said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, another U.N. spokesman.

Bosnian Serb television showed about 20,000 people, mostly women, children and elderly people, waiting to board. Some women ran toward the buses, and when they were filled, the Serbs brought in trucks.

Mladic, protected by muscular bodyguards, approached a boy, patted him on the head and asked for his name, then told a group of refugees: "There is nothing for you to be afraid about. You can do whatever you want, either go or stay. No one will do you any harm."

But he was clearly there to oversee their expulsion.

"Let's go. We're going now," a U.N. spokesman quoted Mladic as telling people.

Dutch peacekeepers went along with the convoys "to ensure that the refugees don't suffer anymore," Coward said.

Nevertheless, the Serbs insisted the convoys stop where government-held territory began, forcing the exhausted refugees to walk the final 10 miles to Kladanj, U.N. officials said.


About 1,500 of the refugees arrived in the government-held "safe area" of Tuzla late Wednesday night. Meanwhile, angry Bosnian

Muslims were blockading a U.N. base to the northwest, preventing a U.N. team from receiving the convoy with food and medicine, said Capt. Harald Kjerstad. The demonstrators were demanding that the United Nations retaliate for the Serb storming of Srebrenica.

The fall of Srebrenica, one of six U.N.-designated "safe areas," was the latest in a humiliating series of events for the United Nations, and dramatically highlighted the weaknesses of the U.N. mission in Bosnia.

The Serbs took hostage an additional 16 Dutch peacekeepers after overrunning their positions late Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing the number of U.N. captives to 48.

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World

Rwandan refugees defy death, hunger

GOMA, Zaire (AP) — A year after a torrent of refugees poured out of Rwanda, their huts of twigs and cardboard have given way to sturdy shelters rimmed by neat stone walls.

Tiny vegetable plots abound. Shops sell everything from meat and bread to disposable diapers and haircuts. One rents videos.

Defying death, hunger, pestilence and filth, most of the 720,000 refugees in Goma have turned the area's seven squalid camps into home, refusing to return to an uncertain future in their homeland.

They fled after Tutsi rebels overthrew Rwanda's Hutu leaders and ended the genocidal slaughter of 500,000 people by the army, militia-men and, in a frightening number of cases, neighbors and friends.

Now the refugees are afraid the Tutsis want revenge.

"If I go back, they will kill me," Ernestine Bilengazawa, 32, told a reporter, summing up the fears of her fellow refugees.

Another 1.3 million refugees remain in exile in Zaire, Tanzania and Burundi, also refusing to go home.

Their fear was instilled by their Hutu leaders, the extremists who fomented the genocide. They spin tall tales of the gruesome deaths at the hands of vengeful Tutsis awaiting any with the temerity to return.

The news from Rwanda has not helped.

'If I go back, they will kill me.'
— Ernestina Bilengazawa, 32,
on why she stays in a refugee camp

The refugees have heard radio reports of 2,000 or more Hutus being killed in April when the new government in Kigali closed refugee camps in southwestern Rwanda by force.

And they've heard the reports of death and disease among the 47,000 Hutus housed in Rwanda's overcrowded jails, where they await distant trials on charges of participating in the genocide.

"The news out of Rwanda hasn't produced many candidates (for repatriation)," said Joel Boutrouse, the head of the U.N. refugee agency in Goma.

Boutrouse and other United Nations officials worry that unless the Tutsi-dominated government encourages the refugees through talks with their leaders, a new civil war may be only months away.

The former Rwandan army is not ready to attack its homeland, Boutrouse said.

"Not now, not yet. But, gradually, there is something building up," he said.

Asked how long before the buildup explodes in a reinvasion, Boutrouse shrugged.

"Four months, six months," he said.

"Either the refugees go back quickly or there will be war."

About 10,000 former Rwandan soldiers have disappeared in recent months from a camp-in-the-Goma area, presumably for training in camps farther south in Zaire, Boutrouse said.

They were among the 20,000 to 25,000 soldiers who fled to Goma along with most members of the former Rwandan government and the accompanying horde of civilians.

Although Boutrouse said he had seen no direct evidence, two major

human rights groups and other observers say the Hutu military is farming with weapons smuggled through Goma and other Zairian cities.

Bolivian troops destroy coca plants

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Using tear gas to keep angry farmers at bay, about 250 Bolivian soldiers destroyed 15 acres of illegal coca plants Wednesday in a national park.

The operation, which began Tuesday, marked the first time the authorities have used force to destroy the cocaine-producing plants.

The United States told Bolivia to eradicate 4,375 acres of coca plants by June 30 or lose all U.S. assis-

tance except humanitarian aid. Bolivia has complied, but must destroy a total of 15,000 acres by the end of the year to continue receiving U.S. aid.

Police arriving in helicopters and trucks fanned out over the Isiboro-Secure National Park in the heart of Bolivia to destroy the illegal plantations.

Hundreds of farmers in the region had threatened to resist any effort to

destroy their coca crop, but no violence or arrests were reported.

Cocaine brings in an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million a year to Bolivia, an impoverished country of 7 million people that produces 20 percent of the world's coca leaf.

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World

Sick Yeltsin puts spotlight on information

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin is handling Boris Yeltsin's heart trouble with a frankness hardly imaginable in the past.

Still, while it fumbles with this new openness, aides are radiating mixed signals that feed doubts about Yeltsin's real condition.

Shortly after Yeltsin was hospitalized Tuesday with acute chest pains, his press service released a terse announcement saying he was suffering from acute ischemic heart disease.

The statement came promptly, without waiting for rumors to spread — a novelty hailed by Russian newspapers Wednesday as a decisive break with the secretive, Soviet past.

"Before, everybody tried not to make public any deviations in the health of the Russian head of state. This time, the dispatch from ITAR-Tass (the official Russian news agency) spread through the editorial offices ahead of rumors," noted the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda.

But the announcement lacked details. It was initially unclear whether the 64-year-old Yeltsin was conscious and how serious his condition was — the wording could have meant anything from chest pains to a stroke.

Sketchy as it was, however, the initial announcement would have been impossible in the Soviet era. The health of Soviet leaders was always shrouded in secrecy, starting with Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin who



Yeltsin

spent months in isolation before dying in 1924 after a series of strokes.

Since the end of World War II, the nation learned of its leaders' health by analyzing their televised appearances.

There were no medical reports, and leaders' deaths became known when state radio and television broadcast solemn music instead of the usual programs.

Even Yeltsin's aides have been terse with details about his past health problems, including previous heart problems and sudden nose surgery the day Russian troops invaded Chechnya in December.

Within hours after the first announcement Tuesday, Yeltsin's spokesman Sergei Medvedev began flooding the media with unprecedented, almost hourly accounts of the president's hospital progress.

Medvedev eventually said Yeltsin was well enough to sign documents and work from his hospital room.

On Wednesday, Medvedev — a former television journalist — took another unprecedented step, inviting foreign reporters to the Kremlin to talk about the president's health.

"We don't have anything to hide," said Medvedev. "Through a lack of

information, some journalists start inventing and build unclear schemes about the cause of his illness and how it may end. ... It's best to have first-hand, objective information."

Some observers lauded his handling of the episode as a sign of change at the top.

"The very desire of the Russian authorities to keep the public informed ... likely signifies certain, encouraging changes in the minds of the Kremlin inhabitants," analyst Dmitry Volkov wrote in the newspaper Segodnya.

Still, information was limited. All

reports came from the Kremlin, not Yeltsin's doctors, and no pictures of the supposedly active president were released.

Some Yeltsin opponents and Kremlin watchers still doubt the official diagnosis and allude to persistent rumors that the president is an alcoholic.

Medvedev said he felt there was no need to further convince the public that Yeltsin was recovering. He said only doctors could allow Yeltsin to be photographed, "and they think there is no need now to have pictures taken."

As rebels advance, pope calls for Sri Lankan talks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed for dialogue on Wednesday to end Sri Lanka's 12-year-old civil war, which has escalated with the bombing of a Roman Catholic church.

At least 52 adults and 13 children were killed Sunday when government warplanes bombed The Church of St. Peter and Paul and an adjoining school in the northern town of Jaffna, held by Tamil separatists.

Tamil Tiger rebels broke off a

cease-fire in April and have intensified their battle for a homeland. On Sunday, the government — which had come to power last year promising to negotiate — began its largest offensive.

Cumbeets, long-range artillery and air force bombers have fired on rebel positions since Sunday, and 10,000 troops continued their advance Wednesday toward Palsai, one of the two military bases in Jaffna peninsula.

China floods push 60,000 into 1 city

BEIJING (AP) — Flooding on the Yangtze River has driven 60,000 refugees into the southeastern Chinese city of Jiujiang, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Most of the people fleeing the floods are peasants with relatives in Jiujiang, a city in Jiangxi province near Hubei and Anhui provinces — three areas heavily damaged in the floods caused by weeks of heavy rains.

The Wenhui Daily said refugees poured across the Yangtze River bridge in such numbers on Saturday that police had to be dispatched to direct the flow.

By official count, summer floods have killed nearly 1,200 people in southern China this year. Floods kill a similar number every year, but the scope of this year's flooding has been greater than in the past with 10 provinces affected.

While some badly flooded areas in the Yangtze's middle reaches have experienced better weather in recent days, the river remains dangerously high downstream.

In Nanjing, the Yangtze and nearby lakes in Jiangsu province were three to six feet above the warning stage and were expected to stay high for five days or so, the Xinhua Daily reported Wednesday.

In Beijing, Premier Li Peng held a Cabinet meeting to discuss the flooding and aid to refugees and affected areas, China Central Television reported.

While southern China tries to dry out, parts of northwestern China are hoping for a lot of rain.

Shaanxi province has not seen a heavy rain in more than 200 days, causing a "great drought rarely seen in history," the Beijing Youth Daily reported.

Some 4.7 million acres of land for fall crops have dried out and 1.6 million farm animals are having serious problems getting enough drinking water, the newspaper said.

Complicating the drought is the strain that development and irrigation have placed on the area's water resources.

2 strong quakes hit China, Burma

BEIJING (AP) — Food and tents were rushed Wednesday to the remote mountains on the China-Burma border after two strong earthquakes killed at least two people and injured 27.

The Central Seismology Bureau did not give details of the fatalities, but said two of the injured were seriously hurt. The official Xinhua News Agency said some houses in the area collapsed. Most are made of wood or bamboo.

A magnitude-7.3 quake Wednesday was centered 6 miles inside of Burma, but no information was available on possible damage or injuries in Burma. The casualties reported were from southwest China's Yunnan province.

A magnitude-6.2 temblor on Monday shook the same area, the bureau said.

Xinhua said the provincial government had already begun to send food and tents to the area.

Details were sketchy. Communication with the remote region is difficult under normal circumstances, and some phone lines were damaged by the quake.

Suspect returns to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The accused slayer of two U.S. Embassy employees has been returned to Haiti after his capture in neighboring Dominican Republic.

College Francois, 25, had been a fugitive since April 25 when he escaped along with 10 other inmates from the suburban Petionville prison.

Radio Metropole reported Francois was captured Tuesday by police in the Dominican Republic, handed over to Haitian police at the border, and returned to prison.

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Valley happenings

Rose Society plans potluck supper

TWIN FALLS - A potluck supper is planned for the July meeting of the Magic Valley Rose Society. The social event will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park, just across from White Mountain. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite dish, table service and whatever they want to sit on to enjoy the City Band concert afterward. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Marge Mayer at 733-6622.

Author, editor to appear at book cafe

KETCHUM - The author and editor of the anthology, "Northern Lights," will read and sign copies of this selection of new writing from the American West at 7 p.m. today at the Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St.

Eden senior center to serve pancakes

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, coffee and juice will be served. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. For more information, call Jan Crumrine at 825-5662.

Gun club to hold its monthly match

JEROME - The Snake River Handgun Silhouette

Shooters will hold their monthly match Saturday and Sunday at their range (five miles north of the Highway 25/93 junction, turn east at mile post 64 onto a gravel road and go one-half mile). All shooters and non-shooters are invited to view some of the best long-range shooting in the country.

Class of '60 to reunite this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1960 has planned its 35-year class reunion for Saturday and Sunday at the Turf Club.

Anyone who graduated from 1958 through 1962 is welcome. For more information, call Joan Anderson Fay at 733-0615, Darlene Lekey Kirsch at 733-7294, Paul Reynolds at 733-7796 or Doug Vollmer at 734-5650.

Open house celebrates 100th birthday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Dorothea McCracken celebrate her 100th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. No gifts please; bring a memory to share with McCracken.

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

Engagement

Nelson-Davis

FILER - Karl and Beverly Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Kae, to D. Morgan Davis, son of Dennis and Anita Davis of Centerville, Utah.

The couple will be married Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception is planned at the Nelson home here Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Nelson received a bachelor's

degree in microbiology and a master's in molecular biology at Brigham Young University.

Davis completed a bachelor's degree in Near Eastern studies and received a teaching certificate for English as a Second Language, also at BYU. Both served missions from the LDS church, Nelson in Puerto Rico and Davis in Guatemala.

The couple will live in Austin, Texas, where Davis will study African and Latin American history at the University of Texas.



Kristina Davis and Dennis Nelson

Author to speak at Cosmic Jolt tonight

The Times-News

BUHL - Charles Potts, author of "How the South Finally Won the Civil War," will be present 7:30 p.m. today at the Cosmic Jolt. He will discuss his book and the background research, which is relevant to a host of current social, political, economic and environmental issues.

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For more information, call Chisholm at 543-4418.

Gardening workshop scheduled for today

The Times-News

KETCHUM - A free summer gardening workshop is planned for 7 p.m. today at the Sawtooth Community Garden Project site, located on the northeast corner of Gimlet Road and Highway 75 south of Ketchum.

Jeff Rast, University of Idaho Extension educator from Fairfield, will talk about "Using Beneficial Insects for Pest Control." He will discuss what insects are available to control other insects and weeds in our gardens and tips on management of these insects.

Woman fears telephone romance

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World

Massive research project results in successful atomic bomb test

Knight-Ridder News Service

Monday, July 16, 1945, was the date chosen for the test that would determine whether three years of research by the world's foremost physicists had produced a revolutionary new explosive or merely an expensive collection of exotic materials.



The place was Trinity Site, located in the desert outside Los Alamos, N.M., about a hundred miles south of the Kirtland Army Air Base.

The Manhattan Project had cost some \$2 billion, roughly equal to \$12 billion today. Projects of this scale are still noteworthy today, but 50 years ago were beyond the experience of either scientists or governments.

No one really knew what would happen. The night before the test, Enrico Fermi, the Italian scientist who had pioneered the field of nuclear physics, was sending chills down the spines of listeners by speculating on how much of the earth's atmosphere would be set on fire by the atomic blast.

Physicist Samuel Allison, who had followed the project from the Metallurgical Laboratory of the University of Chicago, threw down the microphone over which he had been announcing the countdown when he reached zero, for fear that an electronic pulse from the explosion would come through the wire.

Neither of these events took place, but the explosion was in other ways more spectacular than expected.

The plutonium core of the bomb had been assembled on Friday the 13th. It was then inserted into the bomb itself at the foot of the test tower at "ground zero." The assembled bomb was then hoisted to the top of the tower. Halfway up the 100-foot tower, part of the hoist broke loose and the bomb swung free until soldiers climbed up the tower and repaired the hoist.

It was then up to the weather. It had been determined that the test would not be conducted if it was raining. The rain could short-circuit the electronic detonator, preventing

the bomb from exploding. Or the rain could wash radioactive particles back down on top of the test site, endangering the assembled scientists and military officers. Alternatively, a storm could blow the fallout too far away from the site — out of the desert toward populated areas such as El Paso, Texas, or Amarillo, Texas. Conditions needed to be just right, fairly clear with a breeze to the south.

The test was set for 4 a.m. for security reasons. It was thought that at this time nearly everyone in the surrounding area would be at home and asleep. They would thus not see the flash of the explosion or hear the sound of the blast. But the test was postponed because a sudden, and unexpected, thunderstorm roared in during the evening. The latest the test could be conducted under the cover of darkness was 5:30 a.m.

Robert Oppenheimer, the project director, had argued that the test had to be conducted on schedule if at all possible to keep up morale after all the exhausting work of recent weeks. Gen. Leslie Groves, the military commander of the project, agreed. The bomb was needed as soon as possible for use against Japan.

The rain started to let up at about 4 a.m. and by 4:45 a.m. the meteorologists predicted the storm would clear before 5:30 a.m. At 5 a.m. "The Star-Spangled Banner" blared over the camp's loudspeaker system, alerting the crew that the test was on.

The scientists and officers donned special aluminum masks with smoked glasses and put on suntan lotion before lying down in the open observation trenches. An observation plane cir-

cled the area, 24 miles away at 24,000 feet — as close as was considered safe.

At 5:29 a.m., the bomb was detonated. A burst of intense light filled the sky, far brighter than anyone had anticipated. The white light was "seen" even by those who were looking away from the blast, with their eyes closed behind protective goggles. It was followed by a kaleidoscope of colors that bathed the entire area out to the nearby mountains. Many of those present thought the light show was the most beautiful thing they had ever seen.

But behind the light show was a deep red glow. The fireball rose into the sky and slowly transformed into a mushroom-shaped cloud that reached 40,000 feet into the sky.

Then the sound reached the observers, a low thunder that echoed back and forth from the hills. On its heels came the shock wave that knocked most of the scientists off their feet. Fermi let the "wave" carry away a handful of iron paper. It was his impromptu attempt to judge the force of the explosion. His quick calculations indicated that the atomic blast was roughly equal to 20 tons of TNT. This was more powerful than had been predicted.

The blast tower was vaporized by the heat and only a crater remained, the sand at its base fused into glass. Recording equipment set up 1,000 yards from the blast was utterly destroyed. The light was seen in Amarillo and the shock wave felt in El Paso. Since the project was still supersecret, the official cover story released to the press attributed the blast to an accident at an ammunition dump.

At Trinity Site, the crowd of scientists and soldiers were cheering. Many were literally dancing in the aisles between the rows of instruments and equipment. Groves quickly sent a prearranged coded message to Washington proclaiming the test an unqualified success.

To the scientists, it meant a whole new field to explore. To the military men, it meant the end of the war was at hand.

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Singaporean with 10 wives sentenced to prison

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Muslim preacher who married 10 women in defiance of Islamic law was sentenced

Wednesday to 25 months in prison. Abdul Talib Harun, 35, a Singaporean living in Malaysia, also was fined the equivalent of

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This year there are no less than seven live bands and many other entertainers performing Saturday for your entertainment from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

On Sunday, July 16th, the Gooding Basque Association holds its annual Picnic. This event is a summer highlight for many Basques and non-Basques alike. People from all over come to enjoy the flavor of the Basque culture in both the delicious food and the music, dancing, and games.

Money and Classified

Ulcers under attack New drugs to fight it out for antacid market

The Associated Press

Call it the battle of the belly-ache. Three of the world's most popular prescription drugs — ulcer medicines called Zantac, Tagamet and Pepcid — are being reintroduced as a powerful new generation of over-the-counter stomach acid blockers.

They have the potential to revolutionize the \$1 billion-per-year market for antacids, which hasn't seen a major innovation since the last century. Their fight for supremacy promises to be one of the drug industry's most tenacious.

The drugs promise a significant breakthrough — they block production of stomach acid, providing all-day relief from indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach.

That's welcome news for the millions of Americans who have spent a day popping Tums or slugging Mylanta after a hefty serving of spicy meatballs.

By late this year or early next, industry analysts predict the trio of new products will be common sights on television, magazines and billboards as manufacturers gear up advertising campaigns expected to cost at least \$100 million each.

"I think we will be blitzed," said Mariola Haggard of C.J. Lawrence-Deutsche Bank in New York.

And for good reason. "We're talking about three gladiators here," said David Saks of Grunalt & Co. "It would be a major disappointment if they, as a combined group, didn't double the size of the gastrointestinal therapy market," within three years, he said.

Drug companies often get their latest over-the-counter products from the ranks of their prescription medicines and these entries are the biggest ever to make the switch.

Tagamet, introduced by Britain's SmithKline Beecham PLC in 1977, became the first drug in history to sell \$1 billion a year. Zantac is now the best selling drug in the world, with annual sales of about \$3.6 billion.

The drugs are the best-known members of a family called H2 blockers. As prescriptions, these pills have treated hundreds of millions of patients with gastric ulcers or other gastrointestinal diseases.

They work quite differently than antacids.

Antacids, typically made from chemicals like calcium carbonate or magnesium hydroxide, neutralize stomach acid that has already been produced. While they go to work in a few minutes, they only last about two hours — the time they stay in the stomach.

H2 blockers must be absorbed into the bloodstream, so the onset of relief is longer, perhaps up to an hour. Once there; however, they slow down or stop acid from being produced for six to 12 hours, doctors say.

They act by blocking proteins called H2 receptors in the stomach's acid-producing cells from triggering a chemical reaction that causes the cells to secrete acid.

The effect is similar to the antihistamines people commonly take for a stuffy nose to cut the production of mucus.

While Tagamet, Pepcid and Zantac vary widely in potency, the non-prescription dosages are being structured so all three will have about the same effectiveness, doctors say. Therefore, their success depends largely on the timing of

their introduction and how they're promoted.

On that score, Pepcid has an obvious lead. The drug's creator, Merck & Co., in partnership with its New Jersey neighbor Johnson & Johnson, persuaded the Food and Drug Administration to approve non-prescription Pepcid AC (for acid controller) in April and rushed it to market by early June.

J&J-Merck is doing saturation advertising, hoping to ingrain Pepcid's name in the minds of consumers before the others even hit the market.

SmithKline Beecham got approval for Tagamet HB (for heartburn) in June and expects to begin selling it in the early fall.

Zantac, made by Britain's Glaxo Wellcome PLC, hasn't gotten FDA approval yet and won't be introduced until late this year, at the earliest, analysts say.

However, that delay may be irrelevant once Zantac arrives. As a prescription drug, Zantac outsells the oth-

ers by more than 4-to-1, a market dominance guaranteed to make its non-

prescription version a major player. Nonetheless, Pepcid has oth-

er advantages besides timing. J&J-Merck did extra studies on humans and got permission to sell

Pepcid for a new use — preventing

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gestion, not just curing it.

"Every consumer can relate to certain foods that always

cause them heartburn — chili, Mexican or spicy food," said Merck spokesman Gary Lachow. "We believe people can prudently eat meals they once were unable to, by taking a Pepcid AC an hour prior," he said.

Although doctors say Zantac and Tagamet will do the same, Glaxo and SmithKline never asked that their drugs be used that way.

It's a decision that SmithKline vice president Jack Ziegler, for one, said he doesn't regret. "Very few consumers can actually predict when they're going to get heartburn," said Ziegler.

Pepcid's other advantage concerns safety — or at least the perception of it.

On rare occasions, some H2 block-

ers have interfered with other medicines. The FDA required SmithKline to include a warning on Tagamet HB's label telling people who take three other drugs to consult their doctors before taking it.

The drugs are warfarin, a blood thinner used mostly by heart patients; theophylline, an asthma drug; and phenytoin, an epilepsy drug whose most popular brand name is Dilantin.

Zantac may also be required to make such warnings, but the FDA didn't require them for Pepcid because the risks are considered smaller.

"I'm not making a claim that Pepcid is safer, but we do have the tremendous benefit of not having any warnings vis a vis Tagamet and I assume we'll have the same benefit vis a vis Zantac," said Dr. Patrick Ciccone, a J&J-Merck vice president.

Doctors, however, dismiss any safety concerns as extremely minor. Robert Fisher, chairman of the gastroenterology section at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, said Tagamet in particular has gotten a "bum rap."

"The truth is those effects haven't bothered a lot of people. It's one of the safest medications every introduced. (Pepcid) may be a little safer,"

Despite their blockbuster potential, analysts point out that profits from these drugs probably won't come for two years. The biggest reason is the tremendous start-up and promotional costs.

In addition, Stephen Gerber, an analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., expects some consumers may get turned off by the drugs' slow-acting nature compared to current over-the-counter remedies.

If the drugs do sell well, they will steal sales of antacids made by the same companies. SmithKline, for instance, makes Tums and J&J-Merck makes Mylanta.

In coming years, there will be other competitors, including cheaper generic versions and perhaps other brand names like Eli Lilly & Co.'s H2 blocker, Axid.

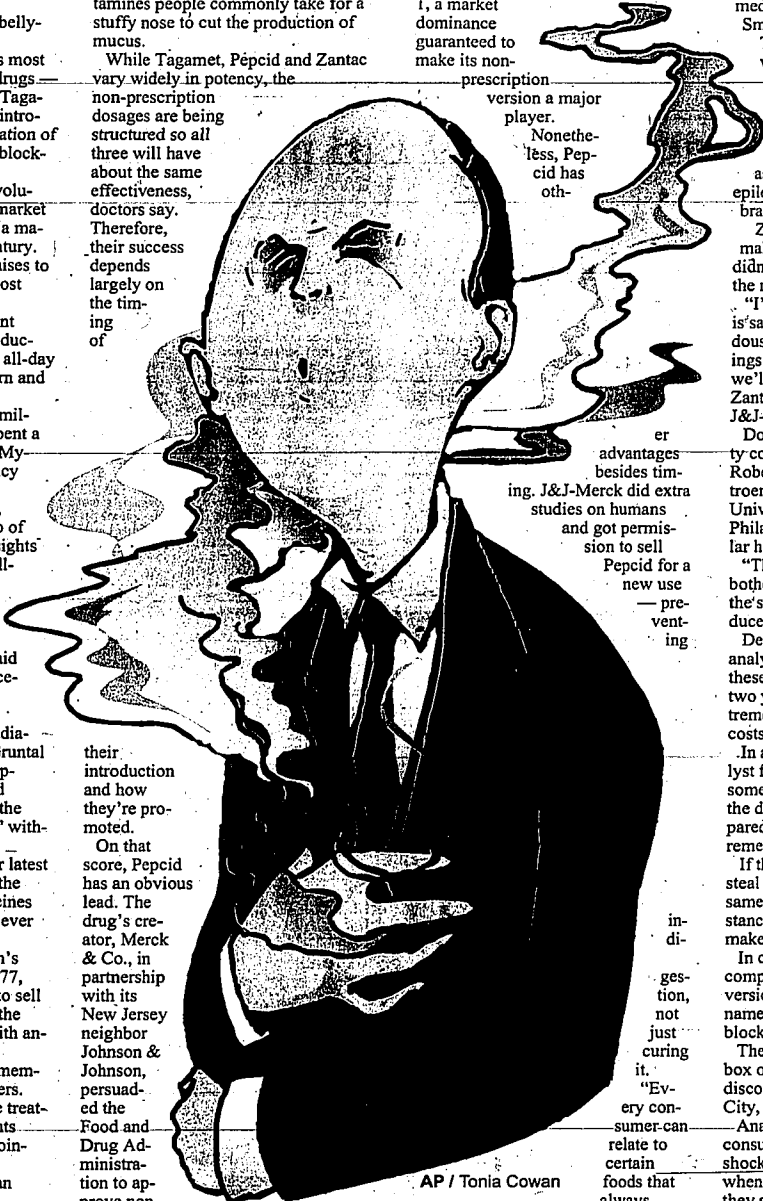
The drugs will also be expensive. A box of 12 Pepcid sells for \$5.50 at a discount drug chain in New York City, while 75 Tums go for \$2.39.

Analyst Haggard doubts however that consumers will be bothered by sticker shock

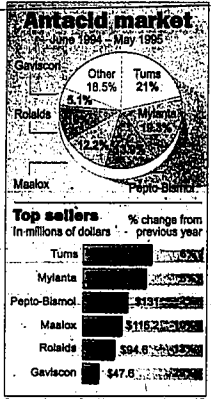
when they see the drugs on store shelves.

"Pepcid costs about 45 cents a pill, but it may provide relief for a whole day.

"That's less than a cup of coffee," she said.



AP / Tonia Cowan



Money

Idaho students learn exporting trade

University program links finance majors with state businesses

POCATELLO (AP) — Three Idaho State University finance majors got their first real-world experience this year by helping local businesses export their products and services. Ryan Carpenter of Idaho Falls, Eric Swope of Pocatello and Greg Tan of Singapore recently completed a 10-week pilot exporting internship working for area companies seeking to tap overseas markets. Backed by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Idaho State, the internship was organized by assistant finance professor Shirley Love to give students hands-on experience to complement their formal education. According to the Department of Commerce, fewer than 2.7 percent of all U.S. businesses export their goods or services. Idaho has seen greater increases in exporting than any other state in the past year, and the internship project was designed to help continue that growth. Each of the three interns worked with two companies: Using the National Trade Data Bank, the Internet, international trade shows, company lead files or those provided by the Department of Commerce, the interns developed lists of potential customers and pursued leads by fax, phone, mail, and E-mail. Swope was assigned to Custom Millwork of Idaho in St. Anthony and Snowy Mountain Natural Spring Water in Rexburg. Tan worked with Hess Pumps in Malad and Camas International in Pocatello, where he was able to put his familiarity with the Pacific Rim region to work for him. Greg Tan was of great help in the initial planning of our future marketing penetration into Pacific Rim countries," said Arthur Zaltzman, president and chief executive officer of Camas International, which manufactures seeders. "Greg's familiarity with the economics, traditions and culture of these countries was very helpful to us." Carpenter also used overseas experience to help his assigned companies, Dome Technology and Dome, Inc., both of Idaho Falls. Dome, which manufactures large domes for storing agricultural products or cargo, had already been exporting to several countries such as Russia, Latvia and Germany. But company officials wanted to focus on Brazil, and Carpenter had served a Mormon Church mission there. He used his knowledge of the country and the language to qualify 15 potential customers. Tan, who graduated from Idaho State in May and plans to attend graduate school at Brigham Young University, said the internship will help him find a job. "Because we are students, we usually don't have the chance to work in our fields," he said. "When we go to jobs employers only see book knowledge and not practical experience. This project allowed us to get that essential practical experience." Love said the university is picking up the project for another year.

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Credit issuers get tough over late pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Credit card companies are starting to make shoppers pay dearly for their mistakes. After years of lenience for fear of losing customers, banks and other card-issuers are now driven by a different motive: thirst for fee income. They're boosting rates for late payers and raising penalty fees for spenders who exceed credit limits.

Credit card experts and cardholders say the new fees are exorbitant. They accuse issuers of seducing customers with offers of low rates and buying the charges in fine print. Cardholders can end up with an annual percentage rate twice as high as the one they signed up for. On top of that, they have to pay multiple penalty fees if they pay late or surpass their limit a few times.

If a person is chronically late, that should be penalized, but based on what we've seen, a lot of the time the punishments don't fit the crime," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankcard Holders of America, based in New Canaan, Va.

Citibank and AT&T, the nation's two largest credit card issuers, are cracking down on cardholders who break the rules. Citibank, with 34 million cardholders, began raising rates in April for some late payers to 12.9 percent plus the prime bank rate, up from its standard rate of prime plus 9.4 percent.

AT&T, with 23 million cards, will raise rates for late payers to 11.9 percent plus the prime rate starting in September. The company also is raising fees for exceeding charge limits or bouncing a payment check to \$15 from \$10. AT&T raised late payment fees to \$15 from \$10 earlier this year.

Other big card issuers are following suit. In September, Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's fifth largest card company with 13 mil-

Credit card crackdown

Here's how one issuer, AT&T, will raise rates and fees, effective September 1.

Table with 3 columns: Action, Current Rate, New Rate. Rows include: Going over your charge limit, Bouncing a payment check, Grace period before late fee, Late payment rate hike.

Source: AT&T Universal Card

lion cardholders, will start levying a \$15 monthly charge against customers when their balance goes \$100, or 5 percent over their limit. Until now, Chase Manhattan has not made such a charge. Customers are notified of the changes in their statements and through special notices. Issuers say the charges are necessary because their costs rise when they send reminders or carry charges for late payers. They also say it's more fair to customers who play by the rules.

But credit card experts say there's another reason for the punishment. Competition has forced many card issuers to offer lower rates and waive annual fees, which has cut profits. Now they're trying to make up for it through "risk-based pricing," industry parlance for penalty fees.

Average rates have fallen from around 18 percent a few years ago to around 18.3 percent now, according to RAM Research Corp., a Frederick, Md.-based firm that tracks the credit card industry. "Fees have become much more important," said Bob McKinlay, president at RAM. "Most of the profits are in interest charges, and when they go down, companies have to replace that with something."

Aggressive describes target of FBI probe

Chicago Tribune

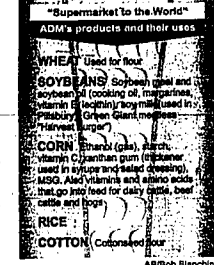
CHICAGO — Beside an old distillery on the banks of the Illinois River in Peoria, where it processes corn byproducts, agrusiness giant Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. also processes fish. Right, tiny Tilapia fish for discriminating palates. What at first may seem unusual is not the case when it comes to DeCar, ill.-based ADM, a \$12 billion-a-year agribusiness giant that is proof U.S. farm products can be as lucrative as Wall Street stocks.

ADM has been known for taking risks, cutting costs, plunging into new products and markets and never wasting anything, including exhaust heat from corn processing. That explains the fish tanks in Peoria, which are heated by the exhaust from the corn-processing plant. Industry experts, familiar with ADM's aggressive ways, were surprised by news reports Monday about an FBI probe into ADM's practices among the nation's major corn processors. The investigation apparently was stirred by an ADM executive working undercover.

Because of the company's aggressive policies, some analysts guessed that ADM was under investigation for alleged predatory pricing last month when word of a federal grand jury probe first emerged. Indeed, except for its television advertising — just under \$16 million last year — most consumers outside the Midwest's corn and soybean belts have probably never heard of ADM, the self-proclaimed "supermarket to the world."

Against the grain

The Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., the world's largest corn miller, is under investigation by the FBI for colluding on prices.



AP/Rob Bianchini

corn byproduct used in fuels, and 50 percent of the market for lysine, which is used in feed applications for animals.

ADM's reach was not always as broad, nor was its vision as grand. Plunging profits in the mid-1960s led company officials to seek the help of Dwayne O. Andreas, and his brother Lowell. The Andreas brothers had deep roots in farming and business. Their family had owned a grain elevator in tiny Lisbon, Iowa.

Andreas, a 5-foot-4-inch college dropout who went to work at the age of 18, was an executive with Cargill Inc. at the time. Today, at 77, he is ADM's chairman and chief executive officer and received \$2.9 million in salary last year.

ADM under Andreas does not fit the mold of the typical American corporate giant. It is relatively secretive, making it difficult for Wall Street analysts and others to find out what is happening at its headquarters in Decatur, the nation's soy capital. "They don't have committee meetings, and they don't have memos," said Richard Elam, an industry analyst with Kemper Securities in Chicago.

"And they don't have three- or five-year plans. They have face-to-face discussions." The company has grown over the years, analysts say, by buying small innovative companies that were not making it. By taking a chance on these companies, ADM spread its expertise, and broadened its markets.

In a cost-cutting move, Andreas shifted the company from Minneapolis to Decatur, where daily the sweet smell of roasting corn at the plants

operated by ADM and competitor A.E. Staley Co. are a reminder of how much Decatur means much of its money.

Andreas also made his mark as a maverick and a risk taker. Twenty years ago, ADM pressed ahead with ethanol at a time when the American public was not quite sold on a corn-based additive for gasoline. The company's ethanol effort has been profitable for one out of every three years, according to Elam.

ADM took the same tact with high fructose sugar, Elam said, building production capacity before U.S. food and beverage manufacturers were convinced they wanted the product.

Just the way it carved a very healthy niche in corn and oil processing, the company still stakes a chunk of its future on exploring new markets.

One of them is producing vitamins. With major construction underway, the company is poised to enter the sales market for vitamins C and E, in addition to riboflavin and biotin.

As ADM has grown, its leaders haven't skimped on equipment, or Elam, who estimates that ADM has spent more than \$4 billion since 1990 to update its facilities and buy new companies.

But the company has also made a point of taking cost-saving steps wherever it could. In 1983, it fired Durkin, an industry analyst at Duff & Phelps in Chicago, says several years ago ADM bought railroad cars that were 20 percent larger so it could ship corn at a lower cost.

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Software firm eyes Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Egghed Software will move its Seattle-area headquarters across the state to Spokane, the computer-software giant said today.

The move, expected to be completed by the end of the year, will affect about 250 employees at the company's Issaquah headquarters. All will be encouraged to relocate to Spokane, the company said in a news release.

In January, Egghed moved its customer-assistance center and other operations to Spokane. The headquarters at RAM, which employs about 500 employees in Spokane, Egghed said.

"We believe the move to Spokane will result in improved customer service and lower overall operating expenses," said Ron Smith, Egghed vice president and relocation manager.

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Money

Bank merger would be U.S.'s biggest

CHICAGO (AP) — First Chicago Corp. and Detroit-based NBD Bancorp Inc. will merge in a stock deal worth an estimated \$5.3 billion, the second largest bank merger in U.S. history.

The combined company, to be called First Chicago NBD Corp., will have \$120 billion in assets and be the nation's seventh-largest bank holding company.

The deal announced this week is the latest in a string of bank mergers as financial institutions combine forces. The nation's biggest bank merger, a \$5.4 billion deal between First Union Corp. and First City Bancorp, was announced last month.

About 1,700 jobs will be eliminated as a result of combining operations and closing branches. First Chicago Chairman Richard L. Thomas said at a news conference. The two companies now employ 35,000 people, bank officials said.

First Chicago's controversial \$3-teller fee may be extended to NBD customers, Thomas said.

The fee is charged to some customers who go to the teller line rather than using automated teller machines and has become a competitive issue in Chicago.

First Chicago is now the nation's 10th-largest bank holding company with \$72.38 billion in assets. NBD is 18th with \$47.76 billion in assets.

The new company will have the No. 1 market share positions in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, banking officials said.

The merger, expected to close in the first quarter of 1996, is subject to regulatory and shareholder approvals.

U.S. business ready to launch into Vietnam market

Newsday

President Clinton's decision Tuesday to restore diplomatic relations with Vietnam figures to help U.S. companies compete better with Asian and European firms in a nation poised to be a global economic player.

"This knocks down the big political and legal barrier to establishing the kind of government-to-government relationships that will allow American business and industry to compete in Vietnam," said Alan Tonelson, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank.

The United States, which earlier this year established diplomatic links with Vietnam, will now operate a fully staffed embassy in the country, including commercial officers.

In addition, U.S. companies that want to invest in Vietnam now qualify for assistance from agencies such as the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which provides loans and loan guarantees, and the federal insurer OPIC, the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

U.S. companies, which have been able to invest in Vietnam since a 1994 trade embargo was lifted in February 1994, have complained that global competitors have had an advantage because their governments have provided subsidized loans.

The Clinton administration now has to thrash out a trade and investment agreement and a trade treaty with Vietnam that will establish the rules of trade with a nation that is still predominantly a state-run economy. Vietnam, in turn, wants access to U.S. markets.

"Before this, American companies were operating with both hands tied behind their backs. Now they will have one hand tied," said Virginia Foote, director of the Washington-based U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council, referring to the need for a trade accord.

Several major corporations, ranging from Coca-Cola to Citicorp, rushed to establish a



Al DeMatta, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hanoi, looks over a crowd of Americans and guests at the former U.S. Consulate in Hanoi Wednesday celebrating normalization between the two countries.

presence in Vietnam as soon as the embargo was lifted last year. But the move to fully restore ties should help smaller companies, trade analysts said.

"Small- and medium-sized businesses will be encouraged by the support that full diplomatic ties offer," said Joshua Jake Levine, editor of The Vietnam Business Journal.

New York and Hanoi-based magazine.

But the quagmire of bureaucracy and corruption U.S. companies face in Vietnam will not be solved by the resumed diplomatic relations. And Vietnam is underdeveloped, with little infrastructure.

But the prospect of negotiating a trade accord with Vietnam and granting it most-fav-

ored-nation status — which would give Vietnam the same low-tariff access to the U.S. market as other major trading partners — could renew the political debate over Vietnam.

"There is the human rights question. Vietnam is a communist dictatorship that brooks no dissent at all," Tonelson said.

Micron, other stocks propel Dow Jones to another record

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 46.69 points Wednesday to a record 4727.29, with the overall stock market boosted primarily by strong buying in technology stocks, including Boise-based Micron.

Stronger-than-expected second-quarter earnings reported late Tuesday by Motorola Corp. provided a catalyst for buying, although traders said the earnings served mostly to

reinforce the technology sector's upward trend. "Hi-techs have been in a super-powerful bull market for months, and this is a continuation of that buying, as well as some push coming from Motorola earnings," said Alfred Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards in New York. "Without Motorola, the technology sector still would have advanced up today."

Second-quarter corporate earnings are considered "ancient history" to market participants, who are

looking to the sector's prospects six to nine months down the road, Goldman said.

Motorola ended up 5 1/2% at 60 1/2, Intel Corp. up 3 1/2% at 72 1/2 and Microsoft Corp. up 3 1/2% at 99 1/2. But the Dow, which is weighted more heavily toward cyclical, was supported partly by buying in International Paper, which closed up 2 1/2% at 88 1/2, and Aluminum Co. of America, closed up 2 1/2% at 53 1/2.

That represents a resumption of buying interest that began last week, as investors anticipate cyclical will benefit from an economic rebound coupled with low interest rates.

Last week's rate cut by the Federal Reserve was seen as ensuring an economic rebound later this year; signs of a pickup already have been seen in recent economic indicators.

Cyclical, such as those of auto, paper and aluminum companies,

tend to rise quickly as the economy accelerates.

Banking stocks also were higher, with yet another merger agreement announced Wednesday, this time between First Chicago Corp. and NBD Bancorp Inc.

The merger will result in the layoffs of about 1,700 people at both banks and means First Chicago will take a restructuring charge of \$225 million.

First Chicago ended up 1/2% at 61 1/2, with NBD up 1 1/2% at 34 1/2.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 25, 1995, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by the CITY OF TWIN FALLS.

lines shall be known as the traveled way.
All subdivisions shown hereon shall be subject to the City Council shall show all public rights-of-way to be not less than the following:
Arterial Streets-50 feet
Local Streets-30 feet
Alley-30 feet
Cul-de-Sac-50 feet
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RENUMBERING SECTION 10-13-1.1 AND RENUMBERING AND REPEALING SECTION 10-13-1.6 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE, AND PRO-VIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on Thursday July 20, 1995 beginning at 10:00 AM at the project location in Burley, Idaho. Interested Contractors are urged to attend.
One set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$100.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

Estimated Cost: \$58,000.00
RAY JENSEN, Bureau of Construction, Division of Public Works
PUBLISH: July 13, 14, and 17, 1995.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did direct an assessment effective on the 5th day of July, 1995, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, claim of officers and salaries of employees, and the maintenance and operation of the property of the District for the year 1995; that the assessment so made has been extended against and entered in an appropriate column on the assessment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Parsonal Representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said decedents are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-95-540
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates of EUGENE EARL CHAMBERS AND VENEICE CLAIRE CHAMBERS, deceased.

DATED this 22nd day of June, 1995.
KRISTEN LIZARAGO Co-Parsonal Representative BRUCE PETERSON Co-Parsonal Representative
PUBLISH: June 29, July 6, 13, and 20, 1995.

Request Comprehensive Plan amendments which would (1) Incorporate into the Plan the Canyon Flims Plan. The Report on the Twin Falls Canyon Flims Land Use Advisory Committee, August, 1994, and the "Center and Edge - The Strategic Regeneration Plan for Old Town Twin Falls," and (2) amend the Generalized Twin Falls City Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map and the existing Washington Street North from Falls Avenue to the Council Road.

Section 1: That Sections 10-13-1.1, 10-13-1.2, 10-13-1.3, 10-13-1.4, and 10-13-1.5 of the Twin Falls City Code be renumbered and designated as Section 10-13-1.
Section 2: That Section 10-13-1.1 of the Twin Falls City Code be renumbered and re-designated as Section 10-17-1(G), and be amended as follows:
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2482
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE DOCUMENTS PROVIDING FOR THE SALE, CONVEYANCE OR EXCHANGE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, presently owns approximately one acre of land at the intersection of Madrona Street South and Osterloh Avenue, which property is described below:

1. Section 10 of Lot 1, Landers Subdivision of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 22, T10S R17E BM, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 5, page 60, records of said County, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the north property corner common to Lots 1 and 2, thence South 0°24'30" West, 5 feet along east property line of Lot 1 to the East Point of Beginning. Thence continuing South 00°24'30" West, 259 feet along said property line to the south property corner common to Lots 1 and 2.

2. Thence North 88°31'30" West 58 feet along the south property line of Lot 1.

3. Thence North 02°43'00" East, 239 feet along a line parallel and 35 feet east of the west property line of Lot 1.

4. Thence North 45°58'30" East, 28.02 feet.

5. Thence South 88°31'30" East, 38 feet along a line parallel and 35 feet east of the west property line of Lot 1 to the East Point of Beginning.

WHEREAS, Junior W. Lewis and Heidi D. Lewis, husband and wife, owners of the above described property, are desirous of selling the same to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for public hearing to be held on May 1, 1995, at 8:00 o'clock p.m.;

AND WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls desires it desirable to acquire the above described property for the approximate 1/3 acre owned by the Lewis;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, that the Mayor is authorized to execute all documents necessary to facilitate the exchange of the above described property for the above described property, i.e., approximately 1/3 acre of land located at the intersection of All Street and Russett Street, described as follows:

1. A portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

BEING a certain point which is 30 feet South of the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 5 of TERRACE PARK PLACE.

2. A portion of the SE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE

ALLEXANDER EARL MILLER and DEREK K. ANTHONY MILLER, Minor Children.

Comes now, ALEXANDER EARL MILLER, pursuant to Title 32, Chapter 11 of the Idaho Code, and moves the Court to modify that Final Decree of Divorce entered in the District Court of Travis County, Texas, Cause No. 472,508 a copy of which is attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, to provide that Alex R. Miller should be awarded permanent physical custody and primary physical residence of the child, Derek Anthony Miller. It is further moved that the Court modify that provision of the Decree, which provides that child support should be paid to the mother, METTA ISHAW MILLER, for the benefit of child, Derek. It is further requested that the Court modify the Decree to pay child support to the amount of \$200.00 per month to the father, Alexander Earl Miller, for the benefit of the child.

The foregoing Motion is made and based upon the following:

1. Derek presently lives with the mother, METTA ISHAW MILLER, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and has lived with him in Idaho continuously since 1987.

2. Before filing with the Court in Idaho, Derek was living with his mother, METTA ISHAW MILLER, in Austin, Texas.

3. The original Decree was modified, and a copy of the Modification of the Decree is attached to this Motion.

4. To the best of Movant's knowledge, there is no other child proceeding concerning the children. In any Court of this or any other state.

5. That Derek has informed Movant that he wishes to live in Idaho and live with him.

6. That Movant has provided all of the nurturing, medical and other necessities for Derek during that period of time in Idaho.

7. That Respondent has never done anything to ward child support or support of Derek since living in Idaho.

8. That in the last year or 18 months, Respondent has lived in several locations in Texas, and he has attempted to contact Derek, except for sending a gift.

9. That Respondent has respectfully requested that the Court modify the Decree of Divorce dated 13th day of December 1990, which was modified the 7th day of November 1991, provide that Movant shall have primary physical custody and primary residence of child, Derek, that child support be payable to Respondent by vacating child support payments required to pay \$200.00 a month child support for the benefit of Derek.

DATED this 9th day of June, 1995.

ELLSWORTH, MAY, SUDWEEKS, STUBBS, IPSEN & PERRY, Attorneys for Movant.

VERIFICATION STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls, Idaho, ALEXANDER R. MILLER, Being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the Movant in the above-entitled action; that he has read the within verified Motion; that he knows the contents thereof, and facts therein are true and correct to the best of his information and belief.

ALEXANDER R. MILLER, Movant.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 9th day of June, 1995.

MITZI R. FRANCIS, Notary Public for State of Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, therein My commission expires: 03-26-98.

PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, and 27, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

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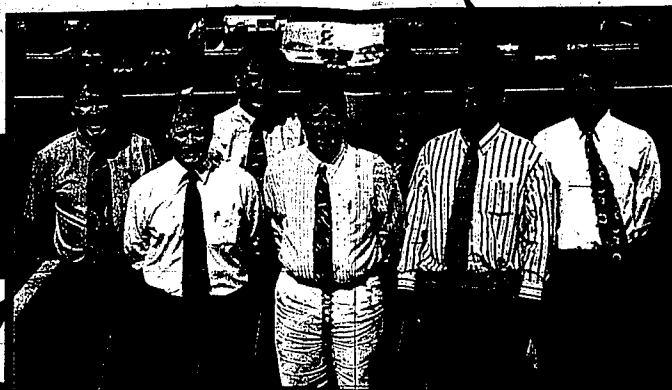
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1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

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V6, auto, air, SE pkg, 7 passenger, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette
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2 WD, V8, auto, power steering & brakes
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\$248⁵⁴ mo. OAC
\$500 down, 72 mos., 11.5% APR, payment includes tax, title & \$20 dealer doc fee.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM

4 dr., auto, air, low miles, cruise, air
\$231⁵² mo. OAC
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1984 FORD BRONCO II

V6, 4x4, low miles, power steering & brakes
\$164⁰² mo. OAC
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2 dr., SE pkg, V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, fully loaded
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1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

4 dr., V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette
\$241³⁷ mo. OAC
\$1000 down, 72 mos., 11.5% APR, payment includes tax, title & \$20 dealer doc fee.



1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

4 dr., auto, air, low miles, super economy
\$156⁹⁸ mo. OAC
\$1000 down, 72 mos., 11.5% APR, payment includes tax, title & \$20 dealer doc fee.



1989 DODGE B-250 VAN

V8, auto, rear air & heat, 8 passenger seating, power windows & locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette
\$7,996



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SE package, 7 passenger, air, cruise, 90, AM/FM cassette, front-wheel-drive
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1993 FORD EXPLORER

4 dr., XL pkg, 6 cyl., auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise
\$329⁰² mo. OAC
\$1000 down, 72 mos., 11.5% APR, payment includes tax, title & \$20 dealer doc fee.



1993 FORD EXPLORER

4 dr., 6 cyl., air, low miles, 4x4
\$15,977



1991 GMC K-1500 X-CAB

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2 dr., air, front-wheel-drive, AM/FM cassette
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\$500 down, 48 mos., 11.5% APR, payment includes tax, title & \$20 dealer doc fee.



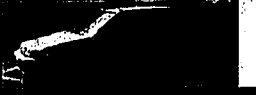
1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

4 dr., 4x4, 6 cyl., sport package, air, cruise, 90, low miles
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1984 BUICK CENTURY

4 dr., V6, auto, front-wheel-drive, power windows & locks
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1993 FORD ESCORT

4 dr., air, AM/FM cassette, front-wheel-drive, low miles
\$181⁸⁰ mo. OAC
\$500 down, 60 mos., 11.5% APR, payment includes tax, title & \$20 dealer doc fee.



1991 GEO STORM

3 dr., air, low miles, front-wheel-drive, super economy
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1994 HONDA ACCORD

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1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK

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1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER

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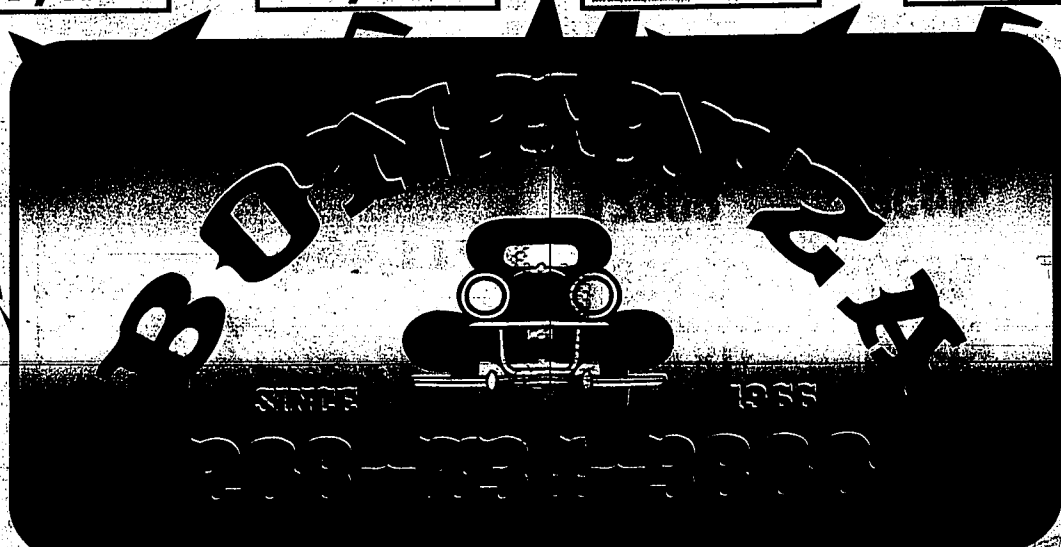
4 dr., auto, air, super economy
\$6,942



1986 ISUZU TROOPER

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