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Secret sessions free 2 Americans

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan — The release of two Americans jailed for illegally crossing into Iraq was arranged during three months of secret negotiations in New York between Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Richardson said Monday. Richardson, who drove here from Baghdad, said he met eight times with Hamdoon before traveling to the Iraqi capital over the weekend to clinch the deal in an hour-long meeting Sunday with Iraq's President Saddam Hussein and his deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz.



Richardson individual," Richardson said. "He let me

know his views on a number of issues. He showed warmth at certain times, (but) in the end he responded to the humanitarian appeal."

Richardson spoke at a news conference Monday afternoon with William Barlow, 39, and David Daliberti, 41, who were released Sunday after serving 114 days of eight-year sentences following their arrest by Iraqi soldiers near the border with Kuwait on March 13.

The two, who worked as aircraft mechanics for defense contractors in Kuwait, arrived here about 1 p.m. Monday after a 600-mile car trip from Baghdad en route to reunification with family and friends in the

United States and Kuwait.

Both men had suffered bouts of heart trouble while in prison, but they showed no signs of ill health during their 20-minute news conference at the U.S. Embassy here. Wearing dungarees and tennis shoes, the men said they had been treated humanely by their Iraqi captors, but they declined to offer details.

"We were treated fairly," Daliberti said. "We weren't tortured or whipped or beaten."

Iraqi officials clearly hope the release of the men will improve their country's standing before the U.N. Security Council, Please see RELEASE/A2

No money, no home Major fund-raising effort confronts Carey pantry

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

CAREY — The owner is asking \$45,000 for the 2,000-square-foot Main Street building, an increasingly rare commodity in this growing yet unincorporated settlement.

But that price will be lowered if Silver Creek Community Services, which operates a thrift store and food pantry in the building, can raise a sizable portion in the next 30 days — and if its board of directors decides the aging property is worth the expense. Then Sharon and Bob Luntsford's center to help impoverished people and others in or near the village of 300 can expand.

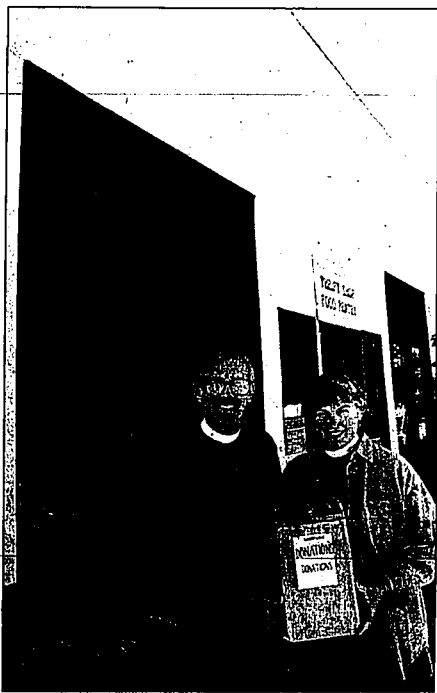
Otherwise, Silver Creek Community Services may be "homeless," since other rental buildings in Carey are scarce and proposed zoning plans may make finding land to meet all their needs difficult. But the former Montana couple hope the money and approval can be found for the building that was moved from Carey Lake decades ago.

"If we can do it, we'd sure like to," Sharon Luntsford said Monday, a couple of days after finding out the 2,000-square-foot building's price would be lowered.

"There's a lot of potential, it's just determining what to do," she added. If all goes well, the Luntsfords have several ideas about how to expand the social-service center:

• Converting a store room into an area for a small industry, giving five or so locals jobs. Making baked goods, garments or lava-rock souvenirs are possibilities. "We want to do something that will not threaten anything else anyone is doing now," Sharon Luntsford said.

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The Rev. Bob Luntsford and his wife Sharon, an ordained Episcopal deacon, want to raise enough money to purchase the building that currently houses Silver Creek Community Services in Carey.

Patience a prime requirement for 'cactus cops' in Arizona

The Associated Press

NEW RIVER, Ariz. — Jim McGinnis flips on his siren when he spots the prickly passengers in the back of a truck rattling through the desert.

As a cactus cop, he's the thin green line between pilferers and spiny symbols of the Southwest, such as the towering saguaro.

"The job is like fishing," he said. "You have to sit there and be patient and hopefully you'll catch someone out there doing something illegal."

Fortunately for the driver on this day, his haul of saguaro and barrel cactuses is legitimate, and he has permits to prove it.

McGinnis, a cowboy-hatted state Agriculture Department worker, prefers the title "native plant policeman."

He prowls dirt tracks in his four-wheel drive, looking for rustlers who dig up commercially valuable desert plants.

As part of an effort to bolster the department's native plant program, he will be joined by five other officers this year. All have the authority to carry guns and arrest cactus rustlers.

"People are questioning why the native plant program needs armed officers," McGinnis said. "The reason is we're often, alone, in the middle of nowhere, we usually work at night and 90 percent of the people we encounter are armed."

The main spoil of this war is the white-flowered saguaro (pronounced sah-WHA-ro), which can live 175 years and grow 30 to 40 feet tall, with several arms sprouting skyward from the main column.

It is found only in southern Arizona and a slice of Mexico and, as the cactus most



At the direction of Jim McGinnis of the Arizona State Department of Agriculture, left, a worker uncovers a giant saguaro cactus to make sure it has been tagged properly.

NRA hearing role under Dems' fire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association's role in preparations for House hearings into the Waco incident raises ethical questions that could contaminate the hearings, House Democrats charged Monday.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., spoke of an "emerging pattern" of NRA involvement, citing an incident in which an NRA staff member gave the impression she represented the committee holding the hearing when she interviewed a Texas social worker slated to testify.

The White House joined in accusing the NRA of hijacking the Waco hearings to advance its own agenda and demanding that the GOP leadership "clear this up."

Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the Judiciary Committee's senior Democrat, and Schumer-ranking Democrat urged the chairman of the Judiciary and Government Reform committees to probe the NRA's links to the committee.

"We are writing to express our grave concern about the potentially irreparable contamination of the upcoming

hearings," they said in a letter. The public should not respond immediately.

The hearings, starting Wednesday, are to examine the possible mistakes and abuses of power in the 1993 confrontations at the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco, Texas, that killed four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and 87 members of the "religious group."

Democrats have called the hearings a GOP ploy to embarrass groups including the NRA that oppose the ATF's enforcement of gun-control laws.

Schumer played the tape of a voice-mail message from Fran Hagga, who identified himself as being "with the Waco hearing team that is working on putting together the Waco hearings." The recipient of that message was Joyce Sparks, a Texas social worker who has been subpoenaed to testify about her visits to the Branch Davidian compound to investigate the welfare of the children there.

Sparks, in a statement, said Hagga did not admit she was working for the NRA until midway through the interview when Sparks pressed her on her role.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 10
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Boise 93°
Idaho Falls 80°
Twin Falls 92°
Pocatello 89°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 90s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening thundershowers. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows 53 to 65. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada
Scattered thunderstorms mainly this afternoon and evening. Highs upper 70s to lower 90s. Tonight a slight chance of thunderstorms early becoming partly cloudy late.

Northern Utah
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms today. Highs near 90. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 10.

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Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 34 degrees at Soda Springs.
Nation: High, 111 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 34 degrees at Soda Springs.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	85	63	...
Atlanta	97	78	11
Boston	69	58	...
Chicago	87	70	...
Dallas	89	74	...
Denver	82	62	29
Des Moines	83	66	...
Detroit	91	70	02
Honolulu	91	87	...
Houston	97	73	...
Indianapolis	90	73	...
Kansas City	87	67	...
Las Vegas	96	80	...
Los Angeles	88	63	...
Memphis	97	77	02
Miami Beach	92	75	...
Milwaukee	83	68	...
Minneapolis	79	62	...
New Orleans	85	67	32
New York	87	72	...
Oakland	90	71	...
Omaha	89	69	...
Phoenix	102	79	...
Pittsburgh	87	72	2.12
Portland, Me.	66	67	32
Portland, Ore.	80	63	...
Reno	93	64	...
St. Louis	92	74	01
Salt Lake City	83	67	...
San Francisco	69	58	...
Seattle	81	67	...
Spokane	91	67	...
Washington	94	76	...

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	92	54	...	Yesterday	89	47	...
Burley	89	51	...	Last year	88	54	...
Fairfield	84	41	...	Normal	89	55	01
Gooding	92	47	...	Month to date:
Hagerman	97	51	...	Normal mo. to date:
Idaho Falls	87	48	...	Water year to date:
Jerome	88	48	...	Normal year to date:
Lawton	94	62	...	Humidity at noon:
Malad	93	42	...	Normal year to date:
Malta	90	44	...	Humidity at noon:
McCalla	85	46	...	Pollen count:
Pocatello	88	46	...	Stinging nettle:
Salmon	82	42
Stanley	83	36
Sun Valley	81	44

Skywatch
Sunset today 9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 19; new, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Morn. Jupiter.

Thunderstorms drench Southeast as Midwest heat eases

The Associated Press
Strong thunderstorms fired up in parts of the Southeast Monday, with flooding in Florida while the Midwest began recovering from a searing, weeklong heat wave that killed scores of people.
The cooler weather was the result of a weak cold front that stretched from western New York to Texas, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to parts of the East Coast and the Southeast.
Storms in Jacksonville, Fla., produced street flooding downtown. Rain also fell in Georgia and new storms formed across the Appalachians.
In Chicago, the mercury fell to 86 degrees at midday at Midway Airport, and forecasters said lower temperatures were on the way.
It was a first time in six days that the temperature dropped below 90 degrees. The heat wave peaked on Thursday when the high was a record 106 degrees.
At midday, the nation's high was 98 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The heat index, combining heat and humidity made it feel like 119 degrees in Pensacola, Fla.
An upper level low off the California coast near Los Angeles drew subropical moisture northward across the southern Intermountain region, bringing showers to the mountains of Southern California and northern Arizona.
Rain was reported on the west side of the Sierra and more thundershowers were expected.
Tropical Storm Chantal weakened a bit as it moved north in the Atlantic Ocean on a course keeping it clear of the United States and Bermuda.
At 3 p.m. MDT, the storm's center was about 320 miles west-southwest of Bermuda. It was moving north near 14 mph, and was expected to stay on that course and speed through Monday night, said hurricane specialist Ed Rappaport.
Maximum sustained winds were near 65 mph, down from a high of 70 mph. People on Bermuda were told to expect showers and gusty winds associated with Chantal as the storm's center passed by.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for Idaho is...
For forest land, moderate.
For range land, very high.
Be careful with fire.

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

Doctor acknowledges Simpson had strength enough to kill wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's damaged, arthritic wrists may not have prevented him from yanking back his ex-wife's head by her blond hair and slashing her throat, as long as she was immobilized, Simpson's doctor testified Monday.

Dr. Robert Huizenga, under attack by a prosecutor who accused him of being an advocate for Simpson, acknowledged that while the former football player had severe physical limitations, none would have made him incapable of murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

"Could he, with his left hand, have grabbed the hair of his ex-wife and pulled her head back?" prosecutor Brian Kelberg asked.

"In a stationary situation, yes," the doctor responded.

"And not only could he do that, doctor, in your opinion could he then with his right hand holding a knife, slit her throat? Did he have the strength in his hand to do that?" Kelberg asked.

"Given a stationary hypothetical, as you have said, yes, I believe that that would be possible," Huizenga said.

The prosecution maintains that Nicole Brown Simpson had already been knocked unconscious and was lying face down on a paved path when her throat was cut.

Kelberg's cross-examination aimed to undermine a defense claim that Simpson was so debilitated by arthritis and old football injuries that he could not have stabbed and slashed his wife. Simpson's attorney Goldman to death in front of her Brentwood condominium June 12, 1994.

To bolster their point, prosecutors showed videos of Simpson exercising just a few weeks before the slayings.

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Wrong-way driver kills 3 on Nevada highway

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three people were killed in a two-vehicle wreck on the Mount Rose Highway south of Reno, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

Investigators said Jack Gilbert, 67, Reno, was driving on the wrong side of the road Sunday when his vehicle collided head-on with an oncoming car.

Proclamation dead at the scene were Laura Rene Lloyd, 24, of Sun Valley, Sarah Lee, 20, of Reno and Lee's year-old daughter Crystal Santos.

The driver of that vehicle, John Ingram of Reno, and a 4-year-old girl were hospitalized.

Cactus

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people associate with the desert, is prized for home and commercial landscaping.

At Phoenix-area nurseries, saguaros with arms set for \$600 to more than \$1,000.

"They're majestic and somewhat mystical and magical," said Suzanne Brian, who has bought 15 saguaros from nurseries to adorn her home in the Phoenix suburb of Scottsdale. "When I see a saguaro, I think I have to have it."

The legal saguaro market rings

up about \$1.5 million annually, with the state exporting its emblem as far as Qatar, Switzerland and Japan.

McGinnis estimates 50 are stolen every year, mostly from state-owned land.

Only about a third are reported because thieves often strike in remote places, and about six cases are prosecuted a year, he said.

Saguaros are protected under the state's native plant act, which also covers most other cacti and native

desert trees such as mesquite, palo verde and ironwood. Violating plant laws is a felony, and penalties for saguaro theft include fines from \$500 to a \$200,000 and three years in prison.

On a recent patrol with McGinnis, it was clear cactus rustlers aren't the saguaro's only enemy.

Bullet casings littered a patch of ground near two saguaros that were shot full of holes and dying.

Other cacti are knocked over by roadies' who rip across the desert in four-wheel drives.

Carey

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• Using a back area now set up as a chapel and meeting room for a senior citizen's center. "We have a lot of them come up front and sit, and so that kind of tells me they need a place to go," she said.

• Starting an Episcopal church. Bob Luntford is an Episcopal priest and Sharon Luntford is an ordained deacon; their current ministry is at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey.

• Helping bring other services to Carey. With the help of the Mormon Church, the Luntfords recently completed a community health survey to see if it's feasible to have a full-time clinic with a nurse practitioner in Carey. Wood River Medical Center currently has a clinic in Carey.

Carey open a few hours every Friday.

• Keeping the thrift shop open more often than on Wednesdays and Fridays and paying workers.

• Starting a "craft corner" where area residents can sell their wares to people passing through Carey to go to Sun Valley or Craters of the Moon. Right now, for example, an 84-year-old Placido man makes cutting boards shaped like pigs and sells them for \$4 each. "You go up somewhere on the tourist trail, and you'd probably pay \$15," Bob Luntford said.

• Giving more cooking classes so people can learn how to better use the food donations they receive.

The Luntfords opened Silver Creek Community Services in October 1993, about the time 20 families were left homeless after a local cheese plant closed. Those families and others temporarily left destitute who were assisted — 20 families ask 'for aid' during each of the winter months — are returning the help.

Right now, the thrift store and food pantry cost about \$2,000 a month to run and are not self-sufficient. The thrift shop brings in \$400 a month, and donations from churches and community members plus fund-raisers meet the rest of the expenses.

"It think it's a building process," said Sharon Luntford, who helps people find services outside of Carey.

"As Carey grows, this will continue to grow."

Release

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which just days ago voted to maintain punishing economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait five years ago next month.

U.S. officials, however, have insisted that Richardson's mission is a humanitarian matter that has no bearing on the sanctions regime.

"No deal, no promises, no assurances," national-security adviser Anthony Lake said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." Lake said Saddam promised the two men after deciding that "holding them was a liability, not an asset," the Reuter news agency reported.

But Richardson was more charitable, at least toward Hamdoun, whom he described as "an unsung hero in the successful humanitarian release."

In the past, the New Mexico Democrat had demonstrated an aptitude for ticklish negotiations with hostile powers, such as his successful effort last December to bring out of North Korea the remains of an American helicopter pilot killed there.

Richardson described catching early-morning shuttle flights from Washington to New York to meet with Hamdoun, then returning to Capitol Hill a few hours later in time to vote. "It took eight very, very strong negotiating sessions" to win the assurances that enabled him to travel to Baghdad, he said.

"I want to publicly thank Ambassador Hamdoun, for his efforts, his negotiating skills and his strong sense of wanting to resolve this issue," Richardson said. "I also want to thank the government of Iraq for extending this humanitarian release."

Richardson offered few details of his conversation with Saddam and Aziz, saying he preferred to wait until he had fully discussed its substance with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Correction

A story July 7 contained incorrect information about drowning victim Glade Swainston of Richfield. Swainston was an "average" swimmer, according to his family.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Round II of Whitewater hearings

Republicans will try to cast doubt on Clinton administration's story

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a second round of hearings into Whitewater, Senate Republicans will try to cast doubt on presidential aides' assertions that they didn't tamper with documents in the office of White House lawyer Vincent Foster.



Foster

The hearings opening Tuesday are part of a one-two Republican punch aimed at the Clinton White House. House hearings began Wednesday into the government's deadly 1993 siege at Waco, Texas.

The Senate Whitewater committee will focus on the late-night search of Foster's White House office after his suicide in a Virginia park on July 20, 1993.

According to a written summary of key witness testimony, obtained by The Associated Press, the early emphasis of the Republican-led hearings directed at:

- Why the White House didn't act on requests from the U.S. Park Police to seal Foster's office immediately, waiting 16 hours before posting a guard. In the interim, three presidential aides searched the office.

- Testimony from at least two Secret Service guards suggesting that top presidential aides carried files from areas near Foster's office in the 24 hours following his death.

- Foster's death witness has been ruled a suicide. It has become part of the wide-ranging Whitewater probe because he had been working on tax matters involving the first family's controversial real estate venture.

- Presidential aides have admitted they removed the Whitewater documents from Foster's office two days

after his death, taking them to President and Mrs. Clinton's White House residence. The records were later turned over to prosecutors.

Many details surrounding the documents have been disclosed already, in part because Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has investigated the same issues as part of his probe into the Clintons' past Arkansas business dealings.

Also, the White House last week disclosed details about the search in an effort to soften the political drama of the hearings.

Democrats have portrayed the hearings as a wasteful duplication of Starr's investigation, designed to embarrass the president through political innuendo.

But Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Whitewater committee, said Monday that Congress is "doing its job... If there has been an abuse of power, then the facts should be revealed."

"Among the new details to emerge on the eve of the hearings was a telephone call that Park Police Maj. Robert Hines made to the White House the night of Foster's death requesting that Foster's office be secured."

The suite with Foster's office was unlocked from 10:42 to 11:42 while a cleaning crew did its work, and it was during that time that the three presidential aides made their search.

Hines, one of the hearing's witnesses, said Monday he believed he made his call between 9:45 p.m. and 11 p.m., asking White House aide Bill Burton to secure the office.

Around 11 p.m., then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum, Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff Margaret Williams and aide Patsy Thomason were in Foster's office to look for a suicide note. The three have said they removed nothing.

But Secret Service guard Henry O'Neill has told Senate investigators that he saw Ms. Williams leaving the White House counsel's suite carrying "files" or "folders on top of each other."

Ms. Williams "uses both hands to carry them. She puts them in her office," according to the Senate Whitewater committee summary of O'Neill's interview obtained by AP.

Ms. Williams denies removing anything, and the White House says she passed a lie detector test administered through the Whitewater prosecutor's office.

"The issue of sealing the office is really an irrelevant sideshow," said White House spokesman Mark Fabiani. "By the time anyone got around to checking whether the office was sealed, the office suite was in fact locked and alarmed from 11:41 until the next morning. But Livingston didn't arrive at the White House until 8:15."

Livingstone's lawyer, Randall J. Turk, says his client "did not remove any documents from the White House... and he has no knowledge of anyone else having done so."

Hines' name and phone number.

The next morning, Secret Service guard Bruce Abbott has said he witnessed White House security aide Craig Livingstone and an unidentified man exit an elevator carrying a briefcase and a box and leave the West Wing of the White House, according to the Senate summary.

"Livingstone was accompanied by an unidentified individual carrying an open box of binders," states the Senate summary.

Livingstone "was carrying a briefcase — brown and similar to the type of bag attorneys usually carry," it said.

Abbott "did not recognize the other individual — a white male in his early 20s — who was carrying a brown cardboard box. The box did not have a lid," and Abbott "noticed dark, loose leaf type binders in the box," the summary said.

The summary states that Livingston testified that he visited the White House counsel's suite "one or two times" that morning but "he did not enter" Foster's office "or remove anything from the counsel's suite."

A source close to the investigation said Abbott initially told prosecutors a year ago that he thought he saw Livingstone and the unidentified man between 6:30 and 7 that morning. But Livingston didn't arrive at the White House until 8:15.

Livingstone's lawyer, Randall J. Turk, says his client "did not remove any documents from the White House... and he has no knowledge of anyone else having done so."



Astronauts Nancy Currie, left, and Donald Thomas part in an interview with CNN from the middeck of the space shuttle Discovery Monday.

Littlest space traveler loves growing in orbit

CAPRI, CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — son-over-to-fly-in-space.

For Discovery astronaut Nancy Currie, the world's littlest space traveler, there's a bonus to being in orbit.

She gets to grow. The 5-foot, 95-pounder estimates she's grown by an inch to 2 inches since arriving in orbit last week.

"I can float as high as any of them," she said Monday.

All astronauts tend to grow about 2 inches because the absence of gravity allows the spine to stretch, often causing back pain.

Currie is glad she's a little taller but adds that there are advantages to being small in space.

"I think probably one or two payloads snuck on because I'm only 5 feet and weigh 95 pounds," she joked in response to a question posed to her on the Internet from a computer user in Des Moines, Iowa.

Once Discovery returns to Earth on Friday, Currie will go back to being 5 feet.

Currie, 36, an Army major and helicopter pilot, is the smallest per-

son-over-to-fly-in-space. On the opposite end of the scale is Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., at 6 feet 3 and 205 pounds one of the biggest astronauts ever; he was on Discovery's last flight in February.

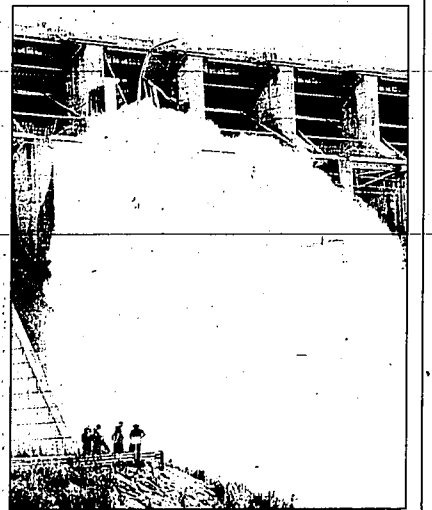
NASA requires its astronauts to be at least 4 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$; those who want to be shuttle pilots must be at least 5 feet 4. No one can be more than 6 feet 4 — on Earth anyway.

Too short and you can't reach the controls or fit into the launch and landing pressure suits. Too tall and you're squashed in your seat.

Another side effect of space travel for some, is impaired eyesight. Discovery's astronauts are testing their vision during the eight-day flight so doctors can understand what is happening to their eyes and why.

Besides the five astronauts, test subjects aboard Discovery include 10 pregnant rats, 36 fish embryos and 54 moths. Researchers want to see how the animals develop in weightlessness.

Some leak



A group of people gather to watch as water thunders through a broken spill gate at Folsom Dam in Folsom, Calif., Monday, sending 40,000 cubic feet of water per second into the American River. The gate's collapse required flash flood warning, but no homes were threatened.

New chief proposes big plans for Marines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new head of the Marine Corps has taken the extraordinary step of ordering commanders to interrupt normal operations later this month or early next so their Marines can spend three days reflecting on the future of the Corps, then take three days off.

The move by Gen. Charles C. Krulak, known for a kinetic, impatient style, is meant to focus attention on a 29-page document outlining Krulak's vision of where the Corps should be going and how it should get there. The document, issued July 1 when Krulak became commandant, is an ambitious attempt to generate solutions to some of the service's most vexing problems.

Part philosophical tract, part action plan, the paper blends statements of principle with specific requests for recommendations on retaining first-time enlistees, repairing aviation crew shortages, redressing basic and restructuring forces.

"We're finished doing a whole bunch of studies," the general said in an interview. "We're now going to get some things done."

While it is customary for new military service chiefs to issue statements or grant interviews sketching their agendas, it is rare for one to put down on paper so specific a timetable for dealing with so many issues. And officials cannot recall any precedent for a Corps-wide stand-down or three-day leave.

"It's good to put a marker down," said one Marine general. "But the danger in laying down so many things is that people will hold you to them."

Clearly eager to take advantage of the honeymoon of his first weeks in command, Krulak acknowledged he might be asking more than can be achieved.

"If we can walk out of here accomplishing 80 percent of what's laid out in the document, we would have been very successful," he said.

In his blueprint, Krulak says shortages in aviation maintenance crews have become "unacceptable" and orders a recruiting and training plan by November.

He notes the Corps is not retaining enough first-term enlistees — about one-third drop out yearly — and requests a plan by January for overhauling entry-level training and man-power management process.

The deterioration of Marine bases following years of neglect is a problem Krulak says "is becoming untenable." He wants a comprehensive repair and maintenance plan by April.

Concerned that some personal Marine gear — canteens, first-aid packs, compasses and such — could be better designed and cost less, Krulak sets January as the deadline for a new "concept for equipping the rifleman for the 21st century."

By February, he wants a plan for a "consolidated and comprehensive attack" on how to fill what he says are too many vacancies at the Corps' professional development schools.

Urging more creative thinking, Krulak gives ground combat, aviation and logistical commanders until early next year to answer the question, "Are we organized properly?"

By October he intends to establish a "warfighting lab" to brainstorm. By March, Krulak wants a plan that will get Marines to hold daily discussions about combat.

"It is my intent that we reach the stage where Marines come to work and spend part of each day talking about warfighting," he writes. "My goal is to encourage those discussions that make us think daily about our warfighting philosophy and how we are going to execute it."

Much of Krulak's document reflects ideas that emerged in a series of discussions held among Marine generals since November. The document was reviewed by other Marine generals before its release, Krulak said.

Police arrest 2 men in connection with Queen Latifah carjacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men were arrested Monday on charges of carjacking rapper-actress Queen Latifah's luxury car and shooting her bodyguard.

Richard Rodriguez and Mickey Brown, both 18, were accused of ordering Queen Latifah, the bodyguard and another passenger out of the BMW early Sunday after she parked along a street in Harlem.

Sean Moon, 22, was shot in the chest as they complied, police said. He was in stable condition Monday. Police found the green 1995 car.

Sunday night about six blocks from Rodriguez's home, said Sgt. Sean Crowley, a police spokesman. Rodriguez and Brown were charged with attempted murder, robbery, assault, criminal possession of stolen property and criminal possession of a weapon.

Police believe the carjackers chose the BMW simply because it was an expensive car, not because Queen Latifah was inside.

Queen Latifah, who stars in "Living Single" on Fox, had no immediate comment.

Actor Harry Guardino dies at age 69

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Harry Guardino, who co-starred with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren in "Houseboat" and also acted in "Dirty Harry" and "Lovers and Other Strangers," died Monday of lung cancer. He was 69.

Guardino starred in the 1973-74 season of CBS-TV's "Perry Mason," playing Hamilton Burger. He also portrayed the determined newsman Danny Taylor on CBS-TV's "The Reporter" in 1964. Born Dec. 23, 1925, in New York City, Guardino joined a Police Athletic League dramatic group while he attended high school.

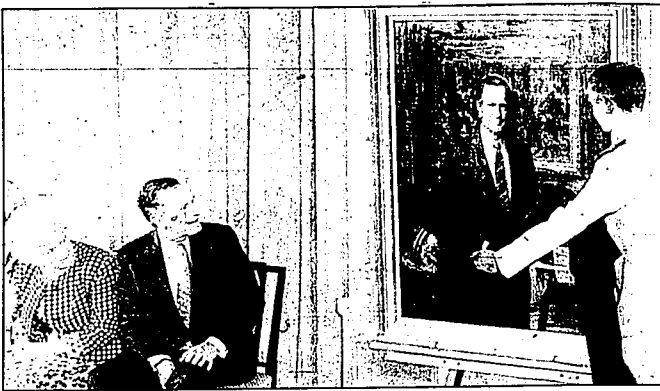
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Nation



Former President and Mrs. Bush look on as his formal portrait is officially unveiled, Monday, in the East Room of the White House. The Bushes returned to the White House for the unveiling of both of their portraits, which were done by Herbert E. Abrams of Warren, Conn.

President, Mrs. Bush admire 'pretty good' official portraits

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Lyndon Johnson saw his White House portrait, he snapped, "That's the ugliest thing I ever saw."
When Nancy Reagan saw Ronald Reagan's portrait, she ordered it redone.
George Bush came back to the White House for the unveiling of his official portrait Monday. And his appraisal was exactly what every artist wants to hear.
"I'm inclined to think it's pretty darn good," the former president said with a modest smile.

Saudi Arabia, dean of the diplomatic corps.
The former president winked and smiled at old friends in the audience.
"I've got to be careful about this nostalgic beat, but I see the photo job and we're all in his debt," President Clinton said. "But I also want to say, President Bush, if I look half as good as you do when I leave office, I'll be a happy man."
Bush's portrait will hang outside the East Room in the Grand Foyer, across from the portrait of President Franklin Roosevelt, the commander in chief he served in World War II.
"It will stand as a reminder of George Bush's basic integrity and decency and of his entire adult lifetime devoted to public service," Clinton said.
His portrait depicts Bush, looking fit and smiling faintly, standing in his office in the White House residence.
A portrait of Mrs. Bush also was unveiled, depicting her sitting in front of a bookcase, symbolic of her lifelong campaign for literacy. At her side is a picture of Millie, the Bushes' beloved springer spaniel.

... President Bush, if I look half as good as you do when I leave office, I'll be a happy man.

— President Clinton

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were welcomed with thunderous applause from members of his Cabinet, his White House staff and Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, all gathered in the East Room.
Colin Powell, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Bush, and now a possible presidential candidate, was there too, sitting next to Prince Bandar of

dogs and I miss them," Bush said of the White House photographers who used to watch his every move.
He also singled out a handful of reporters by name and said, "I even miss you — and I never thought I'd say that again."
Bush wasn't the only one who liked the portrait.
"I think the artist did a wonderful

Court hears case on mandatory carriage of broadcast stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable TV customers are being deprived of many channels because of a law that requires systems to carry a certain number of local stations, cable attorneys told a panel of federal judges Monday.
With few slots open on the average 40-channel cable system, operators are being forced to drop cable channels or deny others space in order to carry local stations, said the cable industry's attorney, Bruce Sokler.

and who may favor cable channels in which they have a financial interest.
Noting that some stations had been dropped or denied carriage during a seven-year period when there was no mandatory carriage requirement, the broadcasting industry's attorney, Bruce Ennis, said: "Congress enacted a prophylactic rule to prevent the problem from getting truly out of hand."
But cable attorneys said the law's supporters have failed to put forth enough evidence to justify the carriage requirements. The Supreme Court said the government must show "that the economic health of local broadcasting is in genuine jeopardy."
"There is no genuine jeopardy," said Time Warner attorney Robert Joffe. "No one has found a pervasive plot to throw off these broadcasters."

The local broadcast stations have thrived without carriage rules, cable attorneys said. And systems, wanting to satisfy their customers, continued to carry many popular local stations.
The government's attorney, John Tyler, asserted that the absence of carriage rules has most hurt independent UHF, public and new stations. UHF stations, he said, historically have been denied access to 47 percent of

the cable audience.
Judge Stephen Williams said incidents of some dropped stations have been more than offset by the addition of others.
After a year of fact-finding, Williams questioned why the government couldn't tell the court the proportion of all TV stations that historically have never received cable carriage.
"Here we have this disaster theory supposedly and the stations are marching ahead," Williams said.
About 1,500 TV stations — including public TV stations — are carried on 11,000 cable systems through a combination of the mandatory carriage provisions and through negotiated contracts with cable operators, according to the National Association of Broadcasters.
Television stations are an important source of local news and sports for the nation's 60 million cable viewers, said broadcast attorneys, defending the regulations.

While TV stations can deliver their programs into homes through their own licensed facilities and by cable carriage, cable networks can only reach viewers by getting on cable systems, said Sokler.

Without guaranteed space from cable competitors, the government and the broadcast industry assert, local broadcast stations would be frozen out by cable operators who don't want to share advertising dollars

Credit-rating agency gives NRA lowest possible financial ranking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major credit-rating agency has given the National Rifle Association its lowest possible ranking after studying the gun lobby's financial records.

Dun & Bradstreet, which evaluates the financial strength and credit worthiness of corporations, businesses and municipalities, gave the NRA a rating of nine on its scale of credit risk.
Such a rating generally is reserved for companies with extreme financial difficulties and could make it harder for the organization to do business with banks and contractors. By contrast, a rating of one would be assigned to the most financially sound entities.

The Dun & Bradstreet report, prepared June 30 for an individual client, said the NRA's operations, was obtained by The Associated Press.

An NRA spokesman, Bill Powers, declined comment. But the gun lobby has said that it is operating in the black this year.
Dun & Bradstreet spokesman Joe Eckert said the firm has a general pol-

icy of not commenting on any report it prepares.

Banks, insurance companies and vendors typically can pay Dun & Bradstreet to do such analyses to determine whether they should do business with a company or group, and on what terms.
The Dun & Bradstreet evaluation comes on the heels of an AP report that showed the NRA has depleted its cash and investments by more than half since 1991 and has been running in the red for the last four years with a cumulative deficit of at least \$60 million.

Dun & Bradstreet based its assessment on 1993 financial summaries provided by the NRA. Such rankings can change dramatically if the rating agency obtains more detailed information, or if the organization's financial situation changes.

In the four-page report, Dun & Bradstreet cited several reasons for its poor credit assessment of the NRA. They include reported losses and payments made an average of 15 days late, compared with an average of six days late by other non-profit groups that Dun & Bradstreet studies.

The document, which said that the NRA had just \$49.4 million in cash and investments, concluded, "This business has a deficit tangible net worth."

"What that means," said James Nesbitt, an accountant with BDO Seidman who specializes in auditing non-profit groups like the NRA, "is that Dun & Bradstreet sees an organization that has dug itself a deep hole due to the fact that its liabilities exceed its assets by so much."
Nesbitt, who reviewed the Dun & Bradstreet report at AP's request, said he was not surprised by the rating agency's conclusions.

"A general rule of thumb used by many accountants is that debt should not exceed an organization's equity," Nesbitt said. "Here, the equation is so lopsided that it's further evidence of the deterioration of their financial picture."
Nesbitt said the analysis could make banks and contractors reluctant to do business with the NRA. An individual close to the NRA said at least one of the group's contractors recently requested and received the Dun & Bradstreet analysis.

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Serbs threaten peacekeepers; government soldiers escape

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After cluding rebel Serbs on a hazardous six-day hike through forests and mountains, some 4,000 Muslim men from the fallen "safe area" of Srebrenica reached friendly territory Monday.

In another U.N.-declared "safe area" of Zepa, fellow Bosnian soldiers held out against mortar and infantry attacks by Serbs just 1 mile from the town.

The estimated 4,000 men, mainly soldiers, who arrived in the government-held town of Tuzla said they braved hunger, thirst and Serb attack.

According to Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the men were among up to 19,000 Muslims missing after Srebrenica fell to the Serbs last Tuesday.

It was hoped others would follow.

Many more didn't survive to tell the tale.

"It was a desperate run, but we knew we would be killed or worse, otherwise," said Azem Alkanovic, a 38-year-old policeman.

"There were dozens and dozens of dead bodies on my trail. If you found a wounded man, you would carry him as far as you could. Then ..." he left the sentence unfinished.

Bosnian authorities said the 4,000 were among an estimated 15,000 men, including 6,000 government soldiers, who last Tuesday began a 60-mile trek across Serb-held land, and through front lines to try to reach safety.

Bosnian army spokesman Ekrem Avdic said they started arriving on government territory Sunday night.

Some received help from Bosnian army special units who infiltrated Serb-held territory.

Avdic said, refusing to elaborate.

Upon reaching Tuzla, many raced to tents on a U.N. airfield where thousands of refugees are housed, frantically searching for their families.

The Red Cross was trying to gain access to thousands more Muslim men believed detained by Serbs who overran Srebrenica.

Meanwhile, government soldiers in Zepa using weapons stolen from Ukrainian peacekeepers tried to stave off the Serb assault on their enclave.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Mierlo said the Bosnian government was negotiating with the United Nations to secure the evacuation of Zepa's 10,000-16,000 residents.

"It's the choice between ethnic cleansing or ethnic murder," van Mierlo told reporters at a meeting of European Union foreign ministers in Brussels.

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Officials: Yeltsin's improving

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's aides said Monday the Russian president appeared to be recovering rapidly after nearly a week in the hospital for heart problems.

"Boris Yeltsin gives the impression of a recuperating man," senior aide Viktor Ilyushin said after an hour-long visit in the Central Clinical Hospital. "I did not expect Boris Nikolayevich to start getting better so soon."

It was the 64-year-old Yeltsin's first working meeting since entering the hospital last

Tuesday, the Interfax news agency reported. Ilyushin said he agreed with the doctors' decision to keep Yeltsin in the hospital for observation this week. He said Yeltsin would hold several afternoon meetings with top officials, following medical treatment in the mornings.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev also said Yeltsin was feeling better.

"I am no doctor, but I can confidently say that Boris Yeltsin's health is improv-

ing," Kozyrev told Interfax.

Yeltsin was admitted to the hospital for what was described as acute heart pain. Aides initially said he would be hospitalized only one week, but then announced Friday that he would stay an additional week because doctors wanted to reduce his stress.

"Specialists believe that the patient must continue to undergo scheduled treatment in a hospital environment, where he has everything necessary for his work," presidential spokesman

Sergei Medvedev said in a statement to news agencies.

Yeltsin signed a number of documents further opening Russia's airspace to international flights, ordering the government to help farmers harvest their crops and setting up a body to inspect bread production.

Symptoms described by the Kremlin indicate he probably has a form of heart disease called unstable angina, in which narrowing of arteries diminishes the blood supply to the heart.

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Company seeks EPA injunction

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho company is seeking an injunction against the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which banned the company's hydrocarbon coolant.

OZ Technology, Post Falls, filed suit against the EPA in U.S. District Court in Boise this past Thursday. The lawsuit claims EPA violated its own rules and regulations in an improper ban of the company's product.

OZ Technology manufactures a hydrocarbon-based coolant that is a substitute for freon-type CFC-based coolants that will be phased out starting in 1996. The company markets and distributes its coolant in the United States and Mexico for use in a variety of products such as commercial air conditioning, ice skating rinks, cold storage warehouses, vending machines, household freezers and refrigerators and motor vehicle air conditioning.

An EPA representative at the regional office in Seattle said he had no specific information to respond to the claims in the lawsuit.

A news release from attorneys filing the lawsuit said EPA "is not only limiting and discouraging the use of the OZ-made coolant effective last Thursday."

EPA contended the OZ product poses a fire hazard. But Charles Lempsis, an attorney representing OZ, said a recent fire analysis study by the University of South Wales concluded that the reasonable likelihood of the product reaching ignition stage was one in 10 million.

"These studies, along with others previously provided to the EPA, from a variety of sources, were completely ignored or summarily dismissed by the EPA," Lempsis said.

David Leroy, another attorney in the case, said the EPA's action would violate its own charter to protect public health and safety.

"Here is a product designed to help slow the depletion of the ozone layer and the EPA is doing its very best to place just about every roadblock it can in the way of its use," he said.

The suit seeks to enjoin the EPA from what the attorney called "false, misleading and inaccurate information" about OZ Technology and its primary product, HC-12a refrigeration coolant.

Builder plans innocent plea to fraud charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former Coeur d'Alene builder facing multiple felony charges allegedly defrauding clients said he will beat the rap just as he did four years ago.

Ron Stratton said he will plead not guilty to eight counts of grand theft by false promise and predicted a jury would acquit him.

In 1991, a jury acquitted the embattled builder of identical theft and fraud charges.

Stratton, 43, was arrested in May in southeastern Kansas where he said he was attempting to earn money breeding horses on a ranch loaned to him by family friends.

Stratton said he planned to use the money he earned there to pay off civil penalties leveled against him by the state attorney general's office for violations of the Consumer Protection Act.

The civil and criminal action against Stratton allege the builder accepted payment from clients for construction projects and never completed the work.

Last year, Stratton and his attorney worked out a payment plan to settle the civil debt, but the builder said he could not afford the installments.

Stratton blamed his misfortune on bad publicity generated by the attorney general's office. But he said he has proof he planned to finish the jobs and blasted the Kootenai County Prosecutor's office for filing a criminal complaint against him.

"I don't know what they're going on," Stratton said. "I can more than show where the money went — I've got more than a half million dollars in receipts for materials."

A 10-count criminal complaint filed in March against Stratton alleges he defrauded 10 clients out of \$34,244 last summer. Authorities said they believe Stratton's list of victims is actually much larger.

During a preliminary hearing in April, a judge dropped two counts. He will enter a plea to the remaining eight charges next week.

Regardless of how his case ends, Stratton said he is out of the building business for good.

Dangerous sport



Corey Manning, 5, of Troy, Idaho, takes a tumble during the five and six-year-olds' sack race Saturday afternoon in Troy, about 12 miles east of Moscow, Idaho. The races were part of Troy's Old Timer's Day, the town's summer celebration.

40 years ago, nuclear energy age powered up

ARCO (AP) — Forty years ago, 11-year-old Von Garner and his siblings sat in their Arco living room making history.

They watched the last few minutes of television that night through electricity produced by nuclear power.

They didn't know it at the time, but just 20 miles down U.S. Highway 26 at an experimental reactor, scientists at 11:22 p.m. July 17, 1955, threw switches and made Arco the world's first community powered by nuclear energy.

"Everybody in school was pretty excited about it," Garner said of how he and his classmates responded when taught in school a few weeks later about how the reactor had supplied the town with power.

"We thought, 'Things are different now.'"

Along with powering Arco for about an hour, the reactor also generated electricity for operations at the National Reactor Testing Station for about two hours that evening and the next morning. The site is part of what is now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Atomic Energy Commission officials kept the event a secret until Aug. 7, 1955, when they revealed the news at the Atoms For Peace Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Today, Garner doesn't think it's right that only 22 percent of the nation's electricity comes from nuclear energy. In France, that figure is 73 percent.

"I wish they'd use it to generate

more electricity," Garner said. "It would be a lot cheaper. I think it's the best thing there is for electrical production. If they'd use it right."

But the controversy over how to dispose of the byproducts of nuclear energy is a big reason more electricity doesn't come from nuclear reactors.

Many scientists who work on taxpayer-financed U.S. Department of Energy projects argue the nation's nuclear waste disposal problems are political, not technical.

They contend the technical knowledge exists to safely dispose of the 30,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel the nation's 113 nuclear power reactors have generated during the past 40 years.

Deep burial in geologically stable places such as Yucca Mountain, Nev., is one solution they and many in Congress advocate. Burning the long-lived portions of the radioactive waste in recycling reactors is another possibility.

"DOE is more confident with its technological fixes than I am," said Beatrice Brailsford of the INEL watchdog group Snake River Alliance.

Brailsford doubts the nation can find a safe nuclear waste disposal solution without spending far too much public money.

She said the commercial nuclear energy industry never has been able to pay for the expensive research and development work on reactor designs it uses today. Big taxpayer subsidies were needed.

Business translation demand rises

BOISE (AP) — As Idaho's exports continue to soar, so does the need for translators.

"We get requests from all kinds of industries, from computers to agriculture," said Jeff Allen, president of Northwest Translations Inc., Boise.

"There's a lot of demand for

Spanish, Vietnamese and Arabic. About 75 percent of our 38 languages have been asked about," Allen said.

Translators in Idaho are handling an increasing demand for their skills as more businesses expand into foreign markets or target minorities in this country.

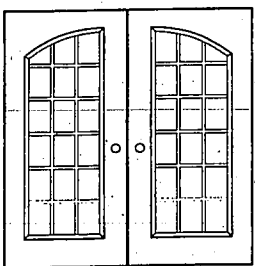


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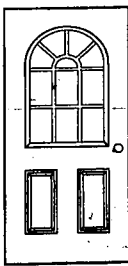
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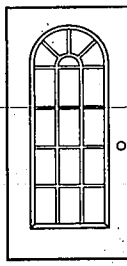
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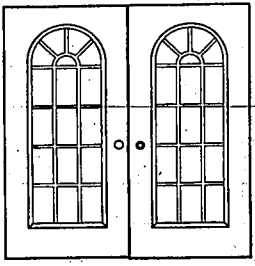
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Magic Valley

Water changes prompt protests

Around the valley

Volunteer firefighters save station from fire

CASTLEFORD - Volunteer firefighters saved the fire station, nearby fuel tanks and a building housing the town's ambulance Monday afternoon.

A grass fire - cause unknown - burned a small area near the fire station's water tower and destroyed a shed, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Eden. The structure belonged to either the fire department or the highway district and contained miscellaneous pumps and valves, he said.

Castleford volunteers responded quickly and doused the fire before Eden arrived. "They saved their ambulance and kept the fuel tanks from blowing up," Eden said. "They deserve a good word."

Twin Falls offers first Downtown at Dusk concert

TWIN FALLS - Bring lawn chairs to the fountain tonight for "toe-tapping fun" during the first Downtown at Dusk, said Jeanne Wilson, executive director of the Business Improvement District.

From 5 to 7:30 p.m., the Old Time Fiddlers will perform near the fountain on Main Street, Wilson said. Food and pop vendors have been invited to set up for business, and many stores and restaurants will have extended hours.

Produce and craft vendors from the Twin Falls Farmers' Market - previously selling only on Saturdays near Grocery Outlet - will offer their wares downtown six Tuesday evenings this summer for Downtown at Dusk. "We are really tickled they're going to be a part of this," Wilson said.

Future dates for Downtown at Dusk are Aug. 1, 15 and 29 and Sept. 12 and 26.

Fish & Game sets public meetings on fishing rules

TWIN FALLS - Everyone with an opinion on changes in next year's fishing regulations can speak their minds at a series of public meetings in the Magic Valley this week. Hosted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the meetings will begin at 7 p.m. on the following dates:

- Tuesday in Burley at Burley City Hall.
- Wednesday in Hailey at the Blaine County Courthouse.
- Thursday in Gooding at Gooding City Hall.

Fish and Game is proposing to eliminate the winter whitfish season, except along the South Fork of the Boise River. Why? Some anglers use the whitfish season as a pretense for catching and releasing trout fishing from December through March.

But the general fishing season would be extended to March 1 on the Big Wood River downstream of Magic Reservoir, and on the Malad River.

Moreover, a catch-and-release season would be established from Dec. 1 to March 1 on the Big Wood from Magic to the North Fork. Fishing on the Little Wood River downstream of Silver Creek would be open all year long.

Anyone unable to attend the public meetings - or who missed Monday's meeting in Twin Falls - can send written comments to Fred Partridge, regional fishery manager, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 428, Jerome, ID, 83338.

BSU plans reception for new Magic Valley program at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A reception and open house for Boise State University's new Magic Valley program is planned for Wednesday in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. At 1:30 p.m., BSU administrators will introduce the new Magic Valley program coordinator and outline highlights of the BSU-business-degree-programs available to students in the Twin Falls area. From 2 to 7 p.m., university representatives will answer questions about admissions, registration, financial aid, courses scheduled through 1998 and other topics.

BSU's College of Business and Economics will offer four upper-division business classes at CSI this fall. Courses scheduled to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays are Business Communication, Principles of Income Taxation, Management and Organizational Theory and Principles of Marketing.

Students who have successfully completed lower-division prerequisite courses may be eligible to earn bachelor's degrees in management or accounting in three years without leaving the Magic Valley.

For more information, call the BSU Continuing Education at 1-800-632-6586, Ext. 3295, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Or, students can call the BSU Magic Valley coordinator at 733-9554, Ext. 2284.

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By William Brook
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nearly 100 farmers, irrigation districts and other Idaho water users are united in protest against the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's request to send some water out of state for the benefit of nearby extinct Snake River salmon.

The protests spring from a broad spectrum of worries - ranging from diminished aquifer recharge to a possible reduction in water "carry-over" in federal reservoirs from one year to the next.

Other protests insist the water transfers wouldn't help salmon anyway, and are not in the local public interest.

Some of the problems can be settled by negotiating - but others are sharp legal disagreements with no room for compromise, said John Keys, the bureau's top official in the Pacific Northwest Region.

Public hearings on the bureau's request will be held in three or four cities around Idaho - probably in September, Keys said in a telephone interview Monday. Approval is

needed from the Idaho Water Resource Board and the state Legislature; a decision from the Water Board is expected by the end of the year, Keys said.

From there, the issue will go to the 1996 Legislature and probably to court after that, he added.

Some water users and their attorneys are vehemently opposed to the bureau's request, but others - though opposed - suggest a "continued gentleman's agreement" for Uncle Sam to use Idaho water on a year-by-year basis.

At issue are 17 applications that the bureau filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources in mid-May. In simple terms, the bureau wants to send 427,000 acre-feet of Idaho water - about half of it from the upper

Snake - out of state to make life easier for migrating salmon; one acre-foot is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water, or about 325,850 gallons.

To attain its goal, the bureau must convince state leaders that high stream flows for salmon, steelhead and mollusks are a "beneficial use" of water. Keys insisted the bureau only want 5,427,000 acre-feet of water.

About 96 or 97 organizations and individuals filed formal written protests before the June 26 deadline, Keys said. Informal formal protest were accepted through July 15.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, whose firm represents the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, wrote that the permanent change sought by the bureau is premature.

He favors the use of a temporary state law that has, for the past four years, allowed the bureau to send water down the Snake on a year-by-year basis. Using that approach, the question of whether higher flows are good for migrating salmon could be studied for several more years.

"We feel that a continued 'gentleman's agreement' is best for both the federal and state governments and the public," Rosholt wrote.

He suggested several conditions, including one that the bureau obtain some of its water from sources other than the Upper Snake. Also, Rosholt suggested that empty reservoir space created by salmon water releases be given the lowest, or "last-to-fill," priority.

In most cases, however, water sent down the Snake River for salmon would not be subject to "last-to-fill" priority in federal reservoirs, Keys said.

Please see WATER/B3

Blaine balks at supporting CSI museum

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Still \$262,000 shy of their goal for the new Herrett Museum, College of Southern Idaho planners have the richest county in the state at their fingertips.

Yet Blaine County, whose glamorous residents are worth millions of dollars, is one of the area's slowest at donating money to the college.

"It's partly because they're affiliated with the activities in Blaine County," said Joan Edwards, vice president of planning, research and development. She mentioned money and less raised for snow grooming equipment for Wood River Trails.

When complete this fall, the Herrett Museum will feature a planetarium and assorted historical artifacts.

Few of Blaine County's high-flying celebrities show an eagerness to help the university, even those in Hailey. And it's difficult to get them to CSI, Edwards said.

In contrast, Minidoka and Cassia counties, whose residents earn on average \$8,700 less than Blaine County workers, have become some of CSI's most generous donors, she said. They funded an outreach center in Burley-Rupert.

CSI has an outreach center in Hailey, but Blaine County residents are more likely to send their children to Ivy League schools than to a junior college, Edwards said, and less likely to have a junior college background.

And they may not hold a positive image of community college activities, she said.

How should CSI, which depends on donations for projects and scholarships, get past that?

Word of mouth, Edwards said. Despite the search for dollars for the museum project, the amount of money donated for scholarships has climbed.

Scholarship money jumped from \$198,000 for 380 students last year to \$268,000 for 475 students next year.

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Old Town village moves ahead with plans

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

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Cooling off



After a morning of riding their horses, Wendy Patterson, left, and Jessica Rathke share a cool drink on Monday in Carey. The two were taking a break in a parking lot adjacent to the Carey Sport Shop.

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Oakley celebration brings wanderers home

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Like the settlers who traveled west a century ago, many visitors to the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration this week have left friends and family to seek new locales.

Their return is anxiously awaited by the people who put the long-standing event together, said Mayor Dennis Smith, who will participate in the Oakley High School class's 30-year reunion.

"It's kind of like old home week in Oakley," said rancher Scott Bedke, 37, who expects more than 130 people to attend the Bedke family reunion Sunday.

"When it comes right down to it, family is basically the most important thing and a lot of people have moved away, taken jobs in other towns, cities and states and it's good to have everybody home for the reunion," he said.

In addition to the class and family reunions, a rodeo, a Dutch oven cookoff, a county and western dance, 6-mile and 1-mile runs, a baseball tournament, a denim pit barbecue and a parade will be among the events held Thursday through Saturday.

Smith explained that the event celebrates the entry of Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley July 24, 1847, along with the settling of Oakley in the late 1800s.

"My ancestors were some of the pioneers who came into the valley here with Adam Smith," he said. "He was a Mormon pioneer sent here by Brigham Young."

OAKLEY PIONEER DAYS

- THURSDAY, JULY 20
 - "Gymkhana" children's rodeo, 7 p.m., Oakley Rodeo Grounds
- FRIDAY, JULY 21
 - Pioneer Days Dutch Oven Cookoff, 2-6 p.m., Oakley City Park (call David Judd, 862-9255 to register)
 - Youth & Adult Pony Express Races, 7 p.m., Oakley Rodeo Grounds
 - Pioneer Day Rodeo, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Oakley Rodeo Grounds
 - Pioneer Days Dance, 10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Oakley City Park
- SATURDAY, JULY 22
 - Chuckwagon Breakfast, 6:30-9:30 a.m., Oakley City Park
 - Great Goose Creek Run Off 1- and 6-mile run, 6-7 a.m. sign-in, Oakley City Park and Reservoir
 - "Slack" Rodeo, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Oakley Rodeo Grounds
 - Three-On-Three Basketball Tournament, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oakley Elementary and High School gymnasiums
 - "Funorama" children's events, 10-11 a.m., Tabernacle Park ball fields
 - "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" musical theater production, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Howells Opera House (677-ARTS)
 - Entertainment on the Park, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oakley City Park
 - Clark's Deep-Pit Barbecue, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oakley City Park
 - Swimming at Oakley swimming pool, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., next to Oakley City Park
 - Pioneer Days Program, featured speaker Grant Johnson, 2-3 p.m., Oakley City Park
 - "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," 3-4 p.m., Howells Opera House
 - Pioneer Days Parade, 5 p.m., Main Street
 - Team Sorting rodeo event (local families only), 7-9 p.m., Oakley Rodeo Grounds
 - Pioneer Days Rodeo, 8-10:30 p.m., Oakley Rodeo Grounds
 - Fireworks Show, immediately following rodeo, Oakley Rodeo Grounds

This year's theme is "Our Mountain Retreat" it refers to those who settled the intermountain Western states of Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona to "oo," he said.

escape persecution, Smith said.

Bedke, who has attended Pioneer Days for years, said the Saturday night fireworks display is one of the things he's most proud of.

"It's probably the best fireworks display in Idaho, no kidding," he said.

The display will be put on by David Burch, a 35-year-old mine owner, using fireworks produced by his brother Dean's Utah-based company, Fireworks West International.

Dean Burch is an Oakley native, and his company has represented the United States in an international fireworks competition in Sweden for the past three years. It has also put on displays at the Super Bowl and the Holiday Bowl.

Saturday's display will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakley Rodeo Grounds. Its theme will be "A Salute to WWII Veterans," David Burch said.

Bedke also recommends Clark's Deep-Pit Barbecue, which will serve barbecued beef from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakley City Park. It is put on by the Clark family, which runs the town's only grocery store.

"It's excellent. It's the best in Idaho by far," Bedke said.

Smith said that Pioneer Days organizers want to honor all pioneers, regardless of their religion.

"It's non-denominational. Everyone is invited and welcome.

"There were pioneers who came here who weren't LDS too and we'll honor them too," he said.

Target of alleged conspiracy takes stand in Rajneesh trial

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ten years later, former federal prosecutor Charles Turner remembers the moment vividly.

Standing at a podium at a district attorneys' conference in Sunriver, he noticed the mayor of Rajneeshpurnam, David Knapp, sitting in the front row.

"I saw he was taking photographs of me with a camera held in a very surreptitious manner in one hand," Turner told a jury Monday.

Knapp, known then as Swami Krishna Deva, says he was using a palm-sized camera to take the photos as part of the plot to kill Turner, the U.S. attorney for Oregon at the time.

Two former leaders of the commune, Sally-Anne Croft and Susan Hagan, are on trial on charges they participated in the conspiracy. Turner was singled out for death because he headed an investigation into widespread immigration fraud at Rajneeshpurnam.

Croft and Hagan were known as Maureen Savita and Ma Anand Shela in the days when the guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh lived with thousands of his red-garbed followers at the commune in the remote high desert of north-central Oregon.

After his 1985 speech, Turner said he confronted Knapp and told him: "I saw what you were doing, and I don't know why you did it, but I'm going to remember that you did it."

Turner spent a little over an hour on the witness stand, giving the jury its first look at the man who was the target of the alleged plot. He identified several pictures of his home in rural Washington County and the surrounding countryside.

Earlier testimony said the photos were taken by Rajneeshes during surveillance to determine where Turner lived.

In a brief interview outside the courtroom, Turner said he regretted having to relive those days and said he was sorry the personal secretary to Rajneesh, Ma Anand Shela, was not facing charges.

Several witnesses have said that an angry Shela began the plot to kill Turner.

Shela served time in prison for attempted murder, wiretapping and other offenses. She was released before she was indicted in the Turner case, and is believed to be in Sweden.

Turner said that under U.S. extradition laws, Shela could not have been kept in the country to face the murder conspiracy charge because it was not the basis for her forced return from Germany.

Turner said he heard about the plot, and saw some of the evidence during the last months of the commune's existence in 1985.

"Of course, I was afraid," he said.

Later Monday, a witness provided some of the strongest testimony yet against Croft, who was in charge of finances at the commune. Several witnesses have suggested Croft was third in command at the commune behind Rajneesh and Shela.

Phyllis Crawford testified she saw Croft give another Rajneesh, Shanti Bhadra, an envelope containing "a few thousand dollars" in June of 1985. Crawford said she and Shanti Bhadra were using the money to go to Texas to purchase guns to be used to kill Turner.

Eventually, the guns were purchased in Albuquerque, N.M., Crawford said, using false identification.

The guns were brought back to the commune by bus. The plot was abandoned as the commune collapsed in the fall of 1985, witnesses have testified. The guns were returned to the state with the help of the former Rajneesh who says he threw them there.

Crawford pleaded guilty to wiretapping in a plea bargain. As part of the deal, the government agreed not to prosecute her for several other crimes she admits committing at the commune, including participating in the Turner conspiracy and helping in the attempt to kill Rajneesh's personal physician. She served five years' probation.

Governor urges renewed effort to curb teen pregnancies

BOISE (AP) — A new advisory committee has what Gov. Phil Batt calls a frustrating job.

It is to come up with recommendations on how to curb the soaring number of teen-age pregnancies.

"It doesn't lend itself to easy solutions," Batt said.

He signed an executive order creating the new Governor's Council on Pregnancy Prevention, which held its first meeting Monday.

"Society has got to stop saying it is a normal thing to do, children having children, and then expecting society to take care of them," Batt said.

Dick Schultz, administrator of the state's Division of Welfare, told Batt the council's goal will be to come up with recommendations for a new campaign to cut teen pregnancy.

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Batt

itself to easy solutions."

Batt said the soaring number of teen-age pregnancies is a symptom not a cause of the breakdown of society.

"Families don't spend enough time with their children," he said.

"It has disastrous consequences for society and the children themselves, and it seems to drive all the other problems we have in society."

The executive order creating the council said in 1993, 2,811 Idaho females ages 10 to 19 became pregnant, 54 per week. Of the teen-age pregnancies, about 28 percent were repeat pregnancies.

Schultz said programs in other

states have centered on children between the ages of 10 and 14, with the emphasis on sexual abstinence.

"Once they get started, getting them to abstain is a tough job after that," he said.

"Society makes changes through education," said state Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow.

Batt said he endorses an emphasis on abstinence, but isn't naive enough to think it will solve all the problems. "That's only one of the effective methods we have to meet this problem," he said.

Heart attack victim focus of jail medical care probe

BOISE (AP) — Nina Marie Thomas, a 35-year-old mother of two, was found face-down and motionless Sept. 3, 1994, on the concrete floor of the Ada County Jail.

She was declared dead eight days later in a hospital, where she was taken after at least four deputies tried to revive her.

The crime that put her behind bars: Trying to steal \$11.97 worth of pet supplies from a Boise supermarket.

An off-and-on waitress, motel maid and crank user, Thomas died of a heart attack, possibly linked to use of methamphetamines — commonly called "crank."

Her case now is at the center of a legal battle over the quality of

medical care at the jail. Testimony in the nonjury trial, brought by Idaho Legal Aid, is being presented in U.S. Court in Boise.

In Thomas' case, jail deputies failed to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation promptly because they could not find a plastic CPR mask to protect themselves from her bodily fluids, said Len Cooper, an attorney working for Legal Aid.

Whether Thomas would have lived with quicker CPR is impossible to say, Cooper said. But, "She was not given adequate care," Cooper said.

According to police records, Thomas showed up at an Albertson's grocery store on Sept. 2, 1994, with her 2-year-old son. She allegedly took two packages of

flou collars from a store display.

She put the collars in an Albertson's grocery bag, went to the checkout stand and demanded a refund.

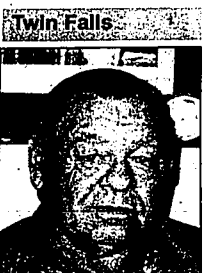
She was arrested on a burglary charge and hauled to the jail. Her son was taken.

Schultz never finished booking her into the jail. She was transferred to the facility's medical unit for behaving violently and was refusing to answer any questions.

The next day, Thomas suffered a sudden heart attack, which the coroner's office believes was caused by crank use.

Rushed to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Thomas remained on life support for eight days before she died.

Obituaries

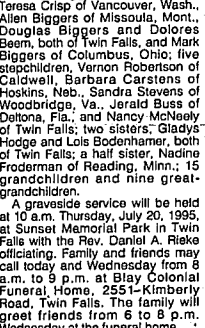


Wilson Marcus Biggers

Wilson Marcus Biggers, 69, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at his home in Twin Falls. Wilson was born Oct. 18, 1925, in Mountain Home, Ark., the son of Sterling Price and Sarah Crofford Biggers. He served his country as a gunner in the Navy during World War II. He married June Robertson in 1946. The couple moved from Mountain Home, Ark., to Twin Falls in 1952. She died in March 1969. He married Mildred Berntson on Oct. 24, 1968. In April, after working as a utility operator for the city of Twin Falls for 17 years, Wilson retired in 1988.

Wilson is survived by his wife, Mildred of Twin Falls; eight children, Donna Koch of Caldwell, Boyd Biggers of Denver, Colo., Kenneth Biggers of Twin Falls, Teresa Crisp of Vancouver, Wash., Allen Biggers of Missoula, Mont., Douglas Biggers and Dolores Beary, both of Twin Falls, and Mark Biggers of Columbus, Ohio; five stepchildren, Vernon Robertson of Caldwell, Barbara Carstens of Hopkins, Neb., Sarah Biggers of Woodbridge, Va., Gerald Buss of Deltona, Fla., and Nancy McNeely of Twin Falls; Gladys Hedge and Lois Bodenhamer, both of Twin Falls; a half sister, Nadine Froderman of Reading, Minn.; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 20, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Daniel A. Rieke officiating. Family and friends may call today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551-Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. The family will meet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.



Edna Y. Van Nest

Edna Y. Van Nest, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 16, 1995, at Heritage Retirement

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Center in Twin Falls. She was born in Jersey City, N.J., the daughter of Robert William and Gertrude Young Wright. On June 8, 1927, she married George D. Van Nest in Plainfield, N.J. Mr. Van Nest died on Dec. 21, 1982, and Mrs. Van Nest moved to Twin Falls in 1984. She was a member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, and for several years, she opened her home to weekly Bible studies. She was survived by one son, the Rev. D. Robert (Phyllis) Van Nest of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Jim (Julie) Van Nest of Albuquerque, N.M., Chris Van Nest of Burley, Idaho, and Jeff (Teresa) Van Nest of Boise; seven great-grandsons; and one sister, Viola Kriney of Lakewood, N.J. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The funeral will be held at 11 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 1995, at White Mountain Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Rev. Paul Reeves is officiating. A committal service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains, N.J. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the Christian Children's Fund, P.O. Box 446, Tom's River, NJ 08754.

Buhl

Annie J. Johnson
Annie Jenks Johnson, 64, of Buhl, died Friday, July 14, 1995, at her home in Buhl. She was born Jan. 31, 1931, in Cache Valley, Logan, Utah, to Joseph and Mada Smith Jenks. She married Ernest Johnson on Dec. 11, 1951. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a wonderful wife, mother, sister and friend. We will miss her.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth; a son, Arian K. Johnson; six daughters, Kendra Simons, Rozell Aden, Terril Ekstrom, Sherma Johnson, Joleene Johnson and Marcia Johnson; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Eugene Jenks, Orvin Jenks and Eldon Jenks; and a sister, Gwen McCombs. She was preceded in death by a son, Bryce Noel Johnson, and a granddaughter, Chance Ann Ekstrom.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Hillside Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the church.

Burley

Louise A. Glenn
Louise A. Glenn, 80, of Burley, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born Nov. 27, 1914, in Higginsville, Mo., the daughter of Louis and Wilhelmina Bishop Freymiller. She received her education in Burley, graduating from Beryl High School.

Mrs. Glenn was a member of the Claremont Grange and the Farm and Home Club. She worked for 10 years as a secretary for Oregon until her retirement in 1978. She was also a member of the United Methodist Church. Her hobbies included knitting, quilting

and spending time with her grandchildren. Survivors include two sons, John Paul and Michael L. Paul, both of Burley; and three grandchildren, John A. Mindy A. and Aaron M. Paul of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 1995, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Filer



Jeannette R. Cullison

Jeannette R. Cullison, 83, of Filer, died Sunday, July 16, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born May 18, 1912, in Buhl, the daughter of W. M. and Katherine Waddell Converse. On May 18, 1931, she married James Perry Ellis and he died Nov. 11, 1942. She then married Dale Cullison in Wendell on Feb. 16, 1952. She ran an ice house and fruit stand in Filer for many years. She also worked in a bean house and as a potato sorter for many years. Dale and Jeannette worked at the fairgrounds, cleaning and doing yard work and spent several summers in Montana where Dale worked on a ranch during the haying season.

Jeannette gave of her time helping others who could not get out and around. She had many craft projects that she gave away to family and friends. She did lots of canning and loved to go hunting and fishing. She belonged to the Rebekah Lodge for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Dale O. Cullison of Filer; one son, Harold (Dorothy) Ellis of Filer; one daughter, Betty Lou Mingo of Filer; and Grace (Bill) Rhodes of Buhl; one stepdaughter, Virginia (Marvin) Moorehead of Wendell; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Vera Chandler of Filer and Dorothy Harger of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, first husband, four brothers, one sister, one son-in-law, Herb Mingo and one stepson, Duane Cullison.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 20, 1995, at Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Death notices

Maurice M. Harman
BURLEY — Maurice Merrill Harman, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at the Western Health Long Term Care in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Leonard Ray Pullin, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
Helen Jones, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, 504 Washington St. in Gooding. Viewing from 1 to 7 p.m. today at

Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Eva Caroline Chabrum, of Albion, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Albion LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Hospitals

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Libby Gerdes of Buhl.
Released
Debbie Jean Cowell of Twin Falls; and Libby Gerdes of Buhl.
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Admitted
Iver Rektstad, Spencer Whipple and Percy Harding, all of Rupert; Lucine Hansen, Javier Ortiz and Cathy P. Smith, all of Rupert; Lorie May of Paul; Irma Ramirez of Heyburn; and Melissa Tanner of Grouse Creek, Utah.
Released
Katina Mater of Burley; and Lorie May of Paul.
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neftali Ramirez of Heyburn.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lucinda Craythorn and Jose Martinez, both of Rupert.
Released
Brook Smith, Betty Cardenas and Herbert Boettcher, all of Rupert; Katherine Santana of Elba; and Tabatha Zollinger of Oakley.
Birth
A baby was born to Guadalupe Arteaga of Rupert.

Waterways claim lives of 3 youths in Eastern Idaho

The Associated Press

Two brothers have drowned in eastern Idaho when they tried to cross Blackfoot Reservoir floating on a dock.

A third youth is missing and presumed drowned in the Snake River at Idaho Falls after jumping off rocks into the river.

Brothers Brian Huff, 12, and Adam Torgerson, 10, drowned Saturday in Blackfoot Reservoir near Whitecliffs Marina at Henry Caribou County Sheriff Ray Van Vleet said the brothers and J.D. Bailey, 12, were floating across the reservoir on a dock when they decided it was moving too slowly and jumped in to swim the rest of the way.

Whitecliffs owner Nancy Abrams said a boater coming into the marina saw Bailey and picked him up. He told them Torgerson was having difficulty in the water, so Huff went to help him and both sank.

Three boaters dived for the boys and Caribou County divers and search and rescue personnel arrived. Abrams said: "The boys' bodies were found about 8:30 p.m., near where they went under the sheriff said.

The sheriff said both boys were fully clothed and wearing hiking boots, which made it difficult to swim.

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Standing tall



Casey Mendenhall, 7, practices handstands with his brother Daniel, also 7, outside the Minidoka County Law Enforcement Building in Rupert, while their baby-sitter picks up her driver's license Monday afternoon.

Cassia mayors mull police contracts

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mayors of Cassia County's smaller cities are faced with the task of tighter budgeting for law enforcement.

"We're going to be operating in the red for four or five years just to try and upgrade our electrical system," Albion City Councilman Gary L. Crawford said Monday. "If we have to settle for less police services, that's the way the cookie's got to crumble."

Leaders from Oakley, Albion, Declo and Malta met with county commissioners and the sheriff's

department to flesh out terms of new law enforcement contracts.

Sheriff Billy Crystal last week announced a \$23 hourly rate for police services — a dollar less than his cost to keep a deputy on patrol, but more than cities have paid previously. City leaders on Monday were concerned about how to contract for services next year without huge budget increases.

For Albion to receive its traditionally contracted 11.5 hours of service each week, it would need to pay \$13,754 a year under the sheriff's new system. The city has been paying \$2,500.

Crystal told the city leaders that

the old contract system was riddled with inconsistencies. In 1994, for example, Malta contracted five hours of service a week for \$2,400 for the entire year. Declo also contracted for five hours of service but paid \$4,800 — twice as much. Malta, Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater told the city councilmen that they must prioritize issues for patrol time.

The hourly charges only include enforcement of city ordinances, Crystal said. The sheriff's department enforces and investigates crimes that fall under state laws, such as homicides and burglaries, he said.

At this point, the department doesn't intend to charge more for when cities need extra officers during events such as the upcoming Oakley Pioneer Days.

Declo City Councilman Lawrence Gilroy worried if deputies would continue to be provided for crowd control at school events like football games. Bywater said that is a service the school district should sponsor.

Cities began contracting with the sheriff's department in the early 1980s when new regulations required cities to certify officers. Today it costs between \$35,000 and \$40,000 a year to keep one officer on the street, Crystal said.

6 brothers, sisters injured in Sunday crash

The Times-News

BURLEY — Six brothers and sisters from Burley were injured Sunday, when a collision sent their car off the road and into the side of a brick house.

Most seriously hurt was Kristi Whipple, 10. She was listed in fair condition Monday at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. She was removed from intensive care Monday, according to

a hospital spokeswoman.

Kristi was a passenger in a car driven by her sister, Malinda Whipple, 19. Four other siblings, ranging in age from 5 to 15, were also in the car.

The Whipples' 1986 Mercury Sable was traveling east on 60th South at 12:50 p.m. when Juan Trejo, 47, of Burley, failed to yield as he was driving his 1969 Buick Skylark south on 450 East, according to an accident report from the

Cassia County Sheriff's Department. The two cars collided in the intersection.

Trejo was cited on a charge of failure to yield at a stop sign, no proof of insurance and no driver's license, the report said.

Trejo was treated for injuries and released from Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Other members of the Whipple family also were treated and released. Dale B. Whipple, 15, was

transported to Bannock Regional Medical Center, where he later was released.

The Whipples' car hit the west side of a brick house on the corner of the two roads, according to Cassia County Sheriff Sgt. Bruce Bristol. The impact bowed the wall and cracked it from the base to the window, he said.

The house is one-level with a basement and belongs to Wallace Banner.

Despite destruction, The Ely Daily Times hits streets

Ely, Nov. (AP)

The Ely Daily Times was on doormats and in news racks on Monday, two days after an ambulance crashed into the front of its office, killing the driver, trashing the building and injuring its editor.

Kent Harper and the newspaper's staff compiled the paper Sunday night, laying out copy on a computer disk that was flown to Las Vegas. His sister paper, the Review-Journal, printed the paper early Monday after the Review-Journal was on the streets.

The Review-Journal is a morning paper. The Daily Times publishes afternoons. The finished copies were flown back to Ely for distribution on Monday.

Harper said he hoped to resume publication of the newspaper in Ely on Tuesday.

Saturday's crash caused the brick facade of the newspaper to collapse onto the ambulance. Adam Sorenson, 23, an emergency medical technician for the volunteer White Pine County Ambulance Service, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The ambulance came to a rest about three feet from Harper, who was working in his office at the front of the building. Harper received cuts to his scalp that took three stitches to close.

He was working at a drawing board and was tossed beneath it. The

bricks crashed onto the board. Two other employees dug him out. They were unharmed.

The accident destroyed the front part of the building, including Harper's office and the office of publisher George Carnes.

"I saw how much damage had been done. Then I saw the edge of the building where the ambulance driver should be," Harper said.

The cause of the accident remained under investigation. Witnesses said Sorenson, who was a diabetic, appeared to be driving at a normal speed on the main street in downtown Ely when the ambulance veered a bit, left the roadway and

slammed into the building. Sharon Rozis, a volunteer EMT who worked with Sorenson, agreed his diabetes could have been a factor in the accident.

"That would certainly be my guess," she said. "Diabetics can go into a shock or coma. I don't know other than something like that."

Rozis said Sorenson was en route to a sporting event outside town, but was heading in the wrong direction for it when the accident occurred.

"The fact he was heading in the wrong direction for his real goal makes me think he became disoriented," she said.

Utah AIDS fundraising up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A national trend of decreasing financial support for some AIDS research and service organizations has skipped Utah, where donations are on the rise. Barbara Shaw, executive director of the Utah AIDS Foundation, said Monday that her group's recent Walk for Life fundraiser saw a 10 percent increase over 1994 donations — and

25 percent more participants overall. The foundation's annual Oscar Night fundraiser, held in March, reported a 230 percent increase in donations over the previous year.

Nationally, less money is being contributed, however. The American Foundation for AIDS Research, for example, cut its budget by 20 percent this spring when donations tapered off.

Water

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"It does not take water away from a contract," he said, but it could require reservoir space holders to share part of the shortage if the reservoir fails to refill.

Rupert attorney Roger Ling, who represents the A&B and Burley irrigation districts, filed a protest that was unrelentingly opposed to the bureau's requests. Ling maintained the applications, if approved, would produce a cornucopia of chaos.

Ling wrote that lower reservoir levels would endanger his clients' storage rights and reduce the amount of water soaking into the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. The upshot could be more problems for pumpers across most of southern Idaho.

He asserted that there isn't enough water available in Idaho and that "reasonably anticipated demands" will exceed water supplies.

The bureau doesn't need Idaho's water anyway, Ling wrote, because "there is an adequate supply and

source of water available to the bureau in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers."

Further, he insisted that higher flows won't help threatened or endangered salmon — and that releasing water for salmon is not in the local public interest.

Keys begged to differ. "The National Marine Fisheries Service tells us the water is doing some good," he said. "While it may not be the only solution, it is a solu-

tion and it is working. You just can't wait until you have rock-solid science behind you."

As to the issue of public interest, Keys said it's important to keep all of the American public in mind when making decisions about animals that are in danger of extinction. "We feel this is in the public interest," he said. "It's not enough (water) to hurt anyone at the local level, it's good for the state of Idaho and it's in the national interest as well."

Village

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said that maintenance could be worked out as part of a development agreement.

The City Council also heard a proposal from city employees Monday to raise their salaries by 4 percent Oct. 1, and by another 2 percent next spring. Those raises would be independent of incremental wage increases given to several city employees through a city program.

Randy Lammers, a Twin Falls firefighter who heads the city's employees committee, told council members that city workers need

more money to keep up with the increased demands and cost-of-living in the growing city. He asked that employees also be given options for long-term disability insurance.

"We feel that as employees of the city, we serve the many with the few," Lammers said.

He also said the employees committee had asked earlier for a 6.3 percent wage hike, to take effect in October. But Lammers said he was told that increase would strain city budgeting for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Some council members expressed

concern about giving all employees the same raise, regardless of each worker's ability and production.

City Manager Tom Courtney told the council it might cost the city about \$7,500 to reevaluate the city's job functions and salaries.

In other business, the council:

- Appointed Don Morishita to the city parks and recreation commission. Morishita replaces Tom Trout, who has moved out of town, and will serve on the advisory commission until March 1997.

- Agreed to participate in hearings next month with the Twin Falls

Highway District for designation of corridors for a future northeast belt route around the city. The highway district has scheduled tentative hearings for 3-6 p.m. Aug. 6, and for 6-9 p.m. Aug. 16.

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Californian emigration to Oregon slows with economy

Economists warn declining migration from California could mean fewer workers for Oregon's growing high-tech and service industries, possibly driving wages above the national median for the first time in 15 years.

The 1994 rate of job growth in the Portland metropolitan area was the fourth-fastest in the nation, trailing only Phoenix, Atlanta and Tampa, Fla. More than half the job growth in Oregon between 1990 and 1993 was the result of the California influx, according to the Federal Reserve Bank

of San Francisco. Motor vehicles records show in March, April, May and June that about 8,700 Californians turned in their driver's licenses for Oregon tags — a 14 percent drop from the same months in 1994.

At the same time, more Oregonians — particularly those who moved here from California in the last five years who moved to California. In March, April and May, about 3,800 Oregonians changed their licenses for California licenses — a 31 percent increase from the same period in 1994.

Blaine

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Cope said.

That's a huge increase from eight or nine years ago when the college gave only \$20,000 in scholarships, said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

"It's a tremendous effort by the community to help these students get their education," he said.

In other news, consultant Dale Riedesel told board members that parts of campus parking lots need to be resurfaced, as well as equipped with a better drainage system — perhaps into Perrine Coulee, which runs through college property.

Board members approved a \$20,790 bid from Iris Technologies of Greensburg, Pa., to install a technology component known as a video commander graphical routing system.

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Valley life

Finally, some advice on eating asparagus

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a question that's been bothering several members of our club: What is the proper way to eat asparagus? I believe I remember reading in Emily Post's book of etiquette that it's proper to eat asparagus with your fingers, but never let the juice drip off your elbows.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Some members say that couldn't possibly be right. I also recall that President Kennedy told Jackie that it was all right to eat asparagus that way, which she did. Am I right or wrong? There is money riding on your answer.

—STEADY READER,
8 p.m. at City of Filer, ID, 3
DEAR READER: You are right, I checked Emily Post's book of etiquette, and much to my surprise, she said it IS proper to pick up asparagus with one's fingers.

Letitia Baidrige concurs. She says asparagus may be eaten in one of two

ways, depending upon how long it's been cooked and how much is buried in the sauce: either with the fingers, or with a knife and fork.

Miss Manners also lists foods that may be eaten with the fingers — and asparagus is on the list.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader and enjoy your column, but this is my first letter to you. My question: What hour is appropriate to operate a lawn mower on the weekend? In my neighborhood, some people go at it at 8 a.m. on a Saturday. But recently, the 9:15 Sunday morning racket from a power mower broke the camel's back! These are good neighbors who have well-kept yards, but

they work on them at the craziest hours.

I realize this is not an earthshaking issue, but it's important to me. Like many other hard-working homeowners, I need that extra hour or two to sleep on the weekend, so please let me what hours YOU think it is appropriate to run power equipment on the weekend.

is 10 a.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to noon on Sunday a reasonable request?

I have never seen this question addressed in your column. Awaiting your response

... RICHARD SCHUH, ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN.
DEAR MR. SCHUH: Your weekend sleeping schedule sounds reasonable to me. Were I in your place, I'd simply have a friendly chat with the neighbors informing them of my need for peace and quiet on Saturday, and Sunday mornings.

Club calendar

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

- Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
- Al-Anon — Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon, pincloche at 1 p.m., and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

- Al-Anon — Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
- Al-Anon — Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2706.
- Al-Anon — Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
- Jerome Art Guild
2 p.m. at Jerome Public Library Meeting Room.
- Single Parent Connections (Family Night)
Parents and Drivers meet with the kids (if a family movie is playing). If weather is bad, picnic will be held indoors. Bring your own picnic and meet at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions/College of Southern Idaho (located behind the Quality Assurance Lab). We will head to the park from there. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

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

MONDAY

- Al-Anon — Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
- Al-Anon — Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
- Al-Anon — Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
- Alateton
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
- Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise — Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

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

Weddings

Throckmorton-Thompson

JEROME — Tawnya L. Throckmorton and Kip W. Thompson were married June 24. The bride is the daughter of Joan Cochran and Jack Bledsoe of Jerome and Doyle Throckmorton of Rupert, and parents of the bridegroom are Kurt and Linda Thompson of Jerome.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Warehouse Demo Service in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is



Kip and Tawnya Thompson employed by Jerome Homes in Jerome. A reception was held June 30 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

Pederson-Woodall

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Elisabeth Pederson and Kelly Woodall were married May 20 in a joint Catholic-Episcopal ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Beaverton, Ore.

Officiating were the Rev. Linda Potts and the Rev. Patrick Carroll. Ward Nelson was organist and Elizabeth Allen was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Anne Robinson and Bryn Pederson of Portland, Ore., and parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Rita Woodall of Twin Falls.

Sara McKite, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Stacie Woodall, sister of the bridegroom, Barbara Anand, cousin of the bride, and Nikki Kazmar, friend of the bride. Morgan Holt, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kevin Woodall, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Erik Pederson, brother of the bride, and Mike Williamson and Doug Runyan, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guest included grandfather



Kelly and Elisabeth Woodall of the bride, Daniel Pederson of Salem, Ore. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Trianon Restaurant in Portland. Kate Niles, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Cassie Garcia, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is attending Boise State University. She is employed at the BSU Bookstore.

The bridegroom is a graduate of BSU. He is employed by the Boise Public Library.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

How to make your teens better drivers

Seattle Times

These suggestions come from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety:

1. Make sure your son or daughter is driving a safer model car. A large car with air bags is ideal. Size (the larger, the better) is even more important than air bags.
2. Cars meeting those standards can be had for \$3,000 or less. Jean Swenson, researcher at AutoAdvisor Inc. auto information and buyer's service, recommends these cars for teens as proven safe and reliable: Buick Century; the front-wheel drive version of the Oldsmobile Cutler. A little notch down: any Ford Taurus with a 6-cylinder engine.
3. Don't let teens drive a car with a radar detector.
4. Emulate the "graduated licensing" policies of some other countries: Control 16-year-olds' progression to unrestricted driving — lifting restrictions (such as no night driving, no driving with teen passengers) one by one until the beginner "graduates" to a full license — after six months or a year of violation-free, accident-free driving.

If the teen breaks any rules — driving over speed limit, driving without a seat belt on, any alcohol use — take away his or her license for a while.

Use the Classifieds.

PET OF THE WEEK

"Lady" is the perfect name given this seventh-month-old, chestnut yellow Lab. After previous owners had to give her up (with high praise for her pet qualities), she moved into the animal shelter hoping for another chance. Like all teenagers, she needs only direction, love and some stability in her life. Visit the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2709, where there is also a new crop of cuteness: nice adult cats and dogs and many cute puppies. Watch for summer chemical spraying in your neighborhood or own yard. Weed killer is also a pet killer when contact is made.

Movies 734-2400 or 324-6675

Motor-Vul Drive In — Twin Falls

Casper (PG) 9:30 Kids Under 12.

Major Events (PG) 10:15 Always FREE!

Mail Campaigns from Filer Under Single 2 (R) 7:00-9:00

Pocahontas (G) 7:00-9:00

Apollo 13 (PG) 8:45-9:30

Indian Cupboard (PG) 7:15-9:15 Under Single 2 (R) 7:00-9:00

9 Months (13) Today at 12:15-2:00 4:15-6:00-9:15

Rangers (PG) at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

Pocahontas (G) Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Species (R) at 5:15-7:30-9:45

Batman (13) at 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

First Knight (R) at 4:30-7:15-9:45

Aladdin (PG) at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Conan (PG) at 9:00 Only

Breathless (R) at 4:15-7:45

Indian in the Cupboard (PG) Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Summer Matinee Series

Men & Ther at 12:30-2:30

Tues & Wed at 10:30-12:30-2:30

Pebble and Penguin (G)

Little Woman (PG)

All Seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

Engagements

Hiner-Baker

JEROME — Ezra Everette Baker and Kayla Sue Hiner announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Hiner is the daughter of Alvin L. Hiner of Amarillo, Texas, and Wilma A. Hiner of Cyril, Okla. She is a 1989 graduate of Cyril High School and is pursuing a degree in psychology.

Baker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Baker Sr., formerly of Jerome.

He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School and holds a B.A. in business administration from Boise State University and a B.S. in psychology from West Texas A&M. They are employed at the Amarillo State Center as supervising therapist technicians.

The wedding is planned for July 29 at the Country Home in Canyon, Texas.



Ezra Baker and Kayla Hiner

Babbitt-McOmber

TWIN FALLS — Gene Babbitt and Kathy Babbitt of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynette, to Nathan McOmber, son of Gary and Dorothy McOmber of Twin Falls.

Babbitt and McOmber are graduates of Kimberly High School.

The wedding is planned for July 28.



Tammy Babbitt, Nathan McOmber

Bourn-Berry

HANSEN — Larry and Koni Bourn of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah to Tee Jay Berry of Hazelton, son of Joyce Berry of Burley and the late Eugene Berry.

Bourn is a graduate of Hansen High School. She is employed at Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in Kimberly.

Berry is a graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.



Sarah Bourn and Tee Jay Berry

The wedding is planned for July 30 in Hansen. A reception will follow.

Chapin-Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Chapin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Russel Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Simmons of Twin Falls and Dale Ulrich of Rupert.

Chapin is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Spencer's Office Supply in Twin Falls.

Ulrich is a 1987 graduate of TFHS. He is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.



Russel Ulrich and Deanna Chapin

The wedding is planned for Aug. 5 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Cooper-Mahoney

TWIN FALLS — David and Pat Cooper of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cammy Ann, to Michael John Mahoney, son of Michael and Cheryl Mahoney of Boise.

Cooper is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1994 graduate of Boise State University. She is a sixth grade teacher at Lowell Scott Middle School in Meridian.

Mahoney is a 1988 graduate of TFHS and is a junior at BSU. He is employed by CSW Construction in Boise.



Michael John Mahoney and Cammy Ann Cooper

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

APPEARING IN CONCERT

TIM MCGRAW/MARTINA MCBRIDE & KANSAS

TIM MCGRAW w/ MARTINA MCBRIDE
Sunday, September 3, 6:30 PM & 9:00 PM.
Tickets \$15.00 & \$20.00. Tim McGraw "Not a Moment Too Soon" featuring new hit "Indian Outlaw," "Don't Take the Girl" and "Down on the Farm."

KANSAS
Monday, September 4, 8:00 PM.
All tickets \$10.00.
"Breaks of Nature Tour" marks the return of Kansas: Hit singles, "Dust in the Wind," "Carry on Wayward Son" and the newly released single "Frecks of Nature."

Mail to: Tickets, Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, Idaho 83328
Ticket sale will begin Monday, July 10, 1995 for MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Any mail orders received postmarked prior to Friday, July 7, 1995, will be returned unopened to the sender. No walk-in, hand-delivered, or phone orders will be accepted until 8:00 a.m. on MONDAY, JULY 24, 1995. Buyers may use either VISA OR MASTERCARD or endorse payment by personal check, money order or cashiers check. Phone orders will not be taken without a credit card number. Tickets will not be held without payment.

Wednesday, August 30-Monday, September 4 Filer, Idaho

MONEY

Business inventories rise slowly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a fresh sign that recession worries are receding, businesses added their inventories in May at the slowest pace in five months. Analysts said a slower buildup in stockpiles likely will be matched by recovering sales.

The Commerce Department said Monday that inventories rose 0.4 percent in May, the 14th straight increase but less than half a revised gain of 1 percent for April. The last time they accumulated at a slower pace was in December, when they grew 0.3 percent.

The government Friday reported that retail sales climbed a healthy 0.7 percent in June on top of a 0.9 percent jump in May. Reviving consumer activity combined with

low inflation bode well for the economy for the rest of this year and into 1996, analysts said.

But they said the pickup in consumer spending could prompt the Federal Reserve to hold off cutting interest rates again.

The central bank cut a key short-term interest rate to 5.75 percent this month, its first decline in three years.

Analysts and investors will be looking for clues as to the next move when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivers his semiannual report on the economy to Congress Wednesday.

The May inventory report, in line with analysts' predictions, suggests stockpiles are being trimmed to manageable levels as retailers reduce prices to speed up sales.

The last time inventories fell was in March 1994, when they slipped 0.1 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said sales rose 0.5 percent in May following two straight declines. Retail sales account for about a third of total sales.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$956.2 billion in May, up from \$952.2 billion. Inventories in May were 8.6 percent higher than a year earlier.

The increase in stockpiles included a 0.3 percent rise in interest-sensitive durable goods, such as cars and household appliances. Durable-goods inventories are up 9.7 percent higher than a year earlier.

Inventory of nondurable goods, such as food and fuel, rose 0.6 percent and 7.0 percent higher than a year earlier.

Boise Cascade reports record profit

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corporation's rebound continues in a strong way.

The company said Monday it earned a record profit for the second quarter of this year and the outlook remains good.

Net income for the second quarter was \$105.9 million. With adjustments for other transactions, the profit of \$93.3 million still was a record for any quarter in Boise Cascade's 38-year history.

Boise Cascade is an integrated paper and forest products company headquartered in Boise with operations throughout the United States. The company manufactures and distributes paper and paper products, office products and building products and owns extensive timber lands to support those operations.

Last year, nearing the end of a long stretch of unprofitable operations, Boise Cascade reported a loss of \$19.2 million for the second quarter. For the year, the company lost \$62.6 million, \$3.08 per fully diluted share.

Fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.64 in the 1995 second quarter on sales of \$1.3 billion, up from \$1.1 billion in the prior quarter and \$1 billion in the second quarter of last year.

For the first six months of 1995, sales were \$2.94 billion, up from \$1.94 billion in a comparable period of 1994.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer George Harad attributed the record-setting profit largely to improvements in the paper business. He said since the recovery in paper markets that started last year, the average price of grades of pulp and paper produced by Boise Cascade had increased \$323 a ton or 6 percent.

As a result, operating income before reserves from the company's paper business improved by more than \$33 million between the first six months of 1994 and the first half of 1995.

Markets

Dow-Jones

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Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change in the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Thursday and Friday.					
Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	110.00	110.50	110.00	110.25	+0.25
Microsoft	55.00	55.50	55.00	55.25	+0.25
Apple	45.00	45.50	45.00	45.25	+0.25
Oracle	35.00	35.50	35.00	35.25	+0.25
Amazon	25.00	25.50	25.00	25.25	+0.25
Yahoo	15.00	15.50	15.00	15.25	+0.25
Alibaba	10.00	10.50	10.00	10.25	+0.25
Google	8.00	8.50	8.00	8.25	+0.25
Facebook	6.00	6.50	6.00	6.25	+0.25
Twitter	4.00	4.50	4.00	4.25	+0.25
LinkedIn	3.00	3.50	3.00	3.25	+0.25
Dropbox	2.00	2.50	2.00	2.25	+0.25
Slack	1.50	2.00	1.50	1.75	+0.25
SendGrid	1.00	1.50	1.00	1.25	+0.25
MailChimp	0.80	1.30	0.80	1.05	+0.25

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1 I MEAN, IT'S THE SORT OF THING THAT MAKES YOU WONDER, DOESN'T IT?
2 AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
3 WONDERING

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1 PLOOSH
2 HOW CAN SOMETHING SEEM SO PLEASANT AT THE TIME AND SO IDIOTIC IN RETROSPECT?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1 WHAT KIND OF A LINEUP IS THIS? THERE'S NO PITCHER OR CATCHER!
2 BATTERY'S NOT INCLUDED.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1 BOOT!
2 DON'T TELL ME... YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING DIFFERENT WITH YOUR HAIR, RIGHT?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1 KNOCK 'EM DEAD TODAY, DAD!
2 DON'T WORRY, DITTO! THEY WON'T KNOW WHAT HIT 'EM!
3 MY DAD CRUNCHES NUMBERS. WHAT'S YOUR DAD DO?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1 GOOD EVENING, FOLKS... SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING?
2 BELCHING OR NON-BELCHING
3 NO WONDER YOU LIKE THIS PLACE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1 WHY DOES THE OLD LADY WANT TO SELL HER HOUSE?
2 HER CHILDREN HAVE ALL GROWN UP AND LEFT
3 AND THE HOUSE IS JUST TOO BIG FOR ONE PERSON

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1 I'D LIKE TO MAKE A COMPLAINT ABOUT SARGE
2 I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT
3 WHAT IF I WANT TO SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT HIM?
4 TWO JAKETS IN WHITE JACKETS COME AND GET YOU

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1 NEUROSIS CLINIC
2 PHOBIA CLINIC
3 HYPOCHONDRIA CLINIC
4 CLOSED DUE TO POSSIBLE ILLNESS

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1 WHEN I WAS A KID, MY PARENTS MADE ME WEAR HAND-ME-DOWNS.
2 NOW MR. THORNAPPLE, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HAND ME THAT OLD LINE ABOUT YOUR ONLY SIBLING BEING AN OLDER SISTER!
3 AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DIDN'T HAVE ANY BROTHERS OR SISTERS. MOM AND DAD DID HAVE A PET CHIMP, THOUGH...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1 WHEREA DON'T DADDY? I'M TING THE CARPET OFF THE BACK DOOR?
2 OH HELL!
3 DIT'S 'CAUSE EDGAR RINGS THE BELL TO COME IN NOW, HUM? THAT'S 'CAUSE HE DOESN'T SCRATCH THE DOOR ANYMORE, RIGHT, DADDY?
4 FIGHT!
5 MOM PUT THE CARPET ON THE DOOR TO PROTECT IT, AN' DIT WAS A GOOD IDEA, WASH IT OFF, DIT WAS A GOOD IDEA, WASN'T IT?
6 LET'S JUST SAY THAT THE THOUGHT HAD MERIT.

Bionicle By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 I CAN'T READ YOUR HANDWRITING ON THIS MEMO!
2 YOU'RE KIDDING!
3 JUST TELL ME WHAT IT SAYS!
4 MAYBE YOU NEED TO GET YOUR EYES CHECKED AGAIN, BOSS!
5 SPARKY CORNER. THAT'S TOLLED MY FINNER BLACKEN!
6 THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT!

Pickles By Brian Crane

1 LOOK AT YOU...
2 EXERCISE, EXERCISE!
3 AND WHAT GOOD WAS IT DONE FOR?
4 YOU LOOK THE SAME AS YOU DID TEN YEARS AGO.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

1 IF YOU DON'T WANT HIM ON YOUR LAP, YOU SHOULDN'T SIT IN HIS CHAIR.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1 Mommy, would you blast me off?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, headstrong, romantic, are enough of a humanitarian to fight when cause is right. You are idealistic in romance, are fascinated by customs of foreign nations, enjoy dining in restaurants featuring ethnic cuisine. Aries, Libra persons play unusual roles in your life. Social activities increase during August, you'll receive gift adding to wardrobe and might be enjoying pleasure cruise. During September, obstacles removed, romance flourishes in October. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get jump on competition! Focus on movement, creativity, style, sex appeal. Circumstances favor your efforts, your writings, opinions will be enthusiastically sought. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family secret revealed! Money, kept hidden for almost 25 years, is discovered. Questions arise, you might be told, "Don't look gift horse in the mouth!" GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly all it will - money, fitness, romance wrapped in one package. You'll have good fortune in matters of recreation, childhood sweetheart could re-emerge from the past. VIRGO (August 23-September 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position highlights battle for leadership - you win. Aries becomes staunch ally - the night turn behind the scenes. Emphasize organization, awareness of time limitation. Marriage? LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep secret! Long-distance communication relates to policy on international trade. Remember wartime motto, "Loose lips sink ships!" Strong love relationship overcomes distance, language barriers. VIKING (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Arcane literature reawakens interest in the occult. You'll be especially fascinated by facts, history relating to alchemy. Who knows - the night turn behind the scenes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with family member who says, "I'm never included in any of your plans!" Be diplomatic, not gullible. Focus on legal rights, partnership, marriage. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What got away will turn up again, not as bad penny. Rare second chance - don't miss the ball! Taurus individual works backstage, you'll benefit as result. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll encounter busy Scorpio who declares, "These minor hindrances mean nothing. Let's go forward!" Tear down in order to rebuild or more attractive, solid base. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention (revolve) around travel, society. Overcome tendency to be modest - if you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music! AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position relates to brothers, sisters, search for document left behind at social affair. Ask questions, take notes, in particular remember recent dream. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Aries Moon relates to personal possessions, influence of lawyer, broker. Test waters, time on your side, unusual circumstances favored you. Perfect techniques, visit friend confined to home.

ACROSS

1	Pinocchio word	14	Medieval plant
2	Climbing plants	15	Pearly stuff
3	High-fiber food	16	Roue
4	Medieval plant	17	Sink heavily
5	Pearly stuff	18	lay train
6	Roue	19	Rara —
7	Sink heavily	20	Loving
8	lay train	21	Instigate
9	Rara —	22	Retail
10	Loving	23	transaction
11	Instigate	24	Mango
12	Retail	25	Control
13	transaction	26	Auto part
14	Mango	27	Kind of liquor
15	Control	28	British county
16	Auto part	29	Verbo
17	Kind of liquor	30	"Rose — rose...
18	British county	31	Unit
19	Verbo	32	Superlative
20	"Rose — rose..."	33	Dullion
21	Unit	34	Flowers, for short
22	Superlative	35	Remotely
23	Dullion	36	Flower
24	Flowers, for short	37	Stout
25	Remotely	38	Grant of films
26	Flower	39	Talk widely
27	Stout	40	Make tranquil
28	Grant of films	41	Make chubby
29	Talk widely	42	Land
30	Make tranquil	43	Cloth for cleaning
31	Make chubby	44	Concerning
32	Land	45	Make better
33	Cloth for cleaning	46	Leaves out
34	Concerning	47	Musical Count
35	Make better	48	Woolly animal
36	Leaves out	49	Land
37	Musical Count	50	"my heart in..."
38	Woolly animal	51	Twangy
39	Land	52	Way in
40	"my heart in..."	53	Christmas plant
41	Twangy	54	Inmate on the lam
42	Way in	55	Fitzgerald
43	Christmas plant	56	Soon imminent
44	Inmate on the lam	57	Set down
45	Fitzgerald	58	Parts of shoes
46	Soon imminent	59	Eatroom
47	Set down	60	Froats
48	Parts of shoes	61	Cloro
49	Eatroom	62	Slop
50	Froats	63	Hit hard
51	Cloro	64	Small case
52	Slop	65	Coach
53	Hit hard	66	Quantity of wood
54	Small case	67	Donkey
55	Coach		
56	Quantity of wood		
57	Donkey		

DOWN

1	Cartography item	9	Liberate
2	Fitzgerald	10	Prickly plant
3	Soon imminent	11	Talk widely
4	Set down	12	Similar
5	Parts of shoes	13	Aerie
6	Eatroom	14	Medieval plant
7	Froats	15	Pearly stuff
8	Cloro	16	Roue
9	Slop	17	Sink heavily
10	Hit hard	18	lay train
11	Small case	19	Rara —
12	Coach	20	Loving
13	Quantity of wood	21	Instigate
14	Donkey	22	Retail
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

A	R	E	S	C	H	E	E	R	C	A	M	P
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Goombay: Music from Bahamas

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

What! You've never seen a glass trombone? At one time or another in musical instruments, some such of the brass were made of glass, I'm told. Or horn. Or wood.

The Mexican version of the "Silk-wood" magic was not much more than half as long as the U.S. version. Why?

A. Censors there was not the same wherein Cher was depicted as a lesbian.

Client corrects: "It was not the Siena Chapel that Michelangelo painted in his early-70s but the frescoes in the Vatican's Pauline Chapel."

Q. When was the first bombing raid in history?

A. In 1849, Austria attacked Venice from unmanned hot-air balloons.

A two-inch cobra egg contains a 10-inch baby snake fully armed with deadly venom before it even breaks the shell.

Mutual funds

Continued from C2

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NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 95-582

NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING

In the Interest of JOSHUA DE GRAY

A child under 18 Years of Age

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudication Hearing on the 19th day of July, 1995, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. before the Honorable Charles E. Brumback, Magistrate.

DATED this 21st day of June, 1995.

RYAN J. SHAUM
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: July 11 and 18, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

The August meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held August 2, 1995, at the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls. The meeting will begin Wednesday, August 2 at 1:00 P.M. to continue Thursday, August 3, 1995, at 8:30 A.M.

GREGORY H. LOWRY
Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: July 17, 18 and 19, 1995.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of the application of Elizabeth Jan Grigaby for change in name, hearing is set for August 22, 1995 at 9:00 a.m.

A petition by Elizabeth Jan Grigaby to Elizabeth Janette Simpson.

Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

PUBLISH: July 18, 25, August 1 and 8, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that a 1971 Ford three quarter ton pickup is being sold by public auction on the 1st day of August, 1995, 12

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

Twin Falls Farmer's Market Tuesday 5:00-7:30 pm, at the fountain, downtown Twin Falls

107 ADDITION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 and 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-548-2166
Wm R. Matthews
22 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. Call 734-8728

Housecleaning, ref. available. Call 733-4754

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
FT master instructor, qualifications, Idaho teacher endorsement. Please contact Michele Faulkner, clerk, Bliss School Dist. #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314, (208)952-4445. Deadline until filed: EOE.

Now available to manage rental activities in multi-unit complexes. R&V Property Mgmt. 636-6818. Representing all the Magic Valley area.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
CNA care for elderly person in home. Level 1 or 2, references, 1st Aid cert. Call 734-5056

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
2 openings for full time day care. Call 733-0001

ALL HIS CHILDREN
Christian Day Care 734-4855

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Parties and activities 9999 S.E. Call 734-9948

Child-care in my loving home. 736-9115

Licensed child care, FT, PT, call 733-1472.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

J & C DAYCARE
Licensed staff, CPR & Certified. Mon-Sat 8am-6pm. All ages accepted. CALL 734-1206

Responsible mother will babysit your child in my home. Infants welcome. Reasonable rates. Will start July 20. Call Carmon 734-4431

TEACHER and mother of 2 in TF area will watch your child, any age, anytime. Very flexible. Meals included. Call 733-0703

Will babysit 1-school age, 7 days morning to evening anytime. Call 736-3898

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

ADULT CARE Hiring in-home with own vehicle or small residential care facility. Monday through Friday 328-3200 All shifts

ADULT CARE Semi-invalid woman needs care. Come & care for her in home. Terms are negotiable. Contact Louise, Room 520 at 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MISC Active mature RESPONSIBLE gentleman to escort 15 yr old woman. Call 733-9016.

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

Live-in sitter, over 18, up to \$785/mo + car & tuition assistance. 713-769-2360

CHILD CARE: Babysitter in home. Will transport for 2 young children. Call 733-8222

Live in Nannie needed, Staten Is. NY. 3 children 3, 5 and 10 yrs old. Drivers license needed. \$200/wk. 718-442-2414

205 AGRICULTURAL

Drivers needed for potato harvest. Female or male drivers. Potatoes loaded in Wendell & Gooding area. Job starts between August 7th-15th approximately. 536-6878 Monday-Friday 8-4pm.

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
EASTERN IDAHO INVESTMENT COMMISSION

With 3500 head capacity on 1746 acres, 220 seat arena, rolling stock, cafe, office, excellent benefits, 401k plan, vacation, paid life insurance, health and dental. No previous management experience necessary to apply. At least 3-5 years automotive sales experience necessary. Must be able to relocate. Send resume to P.O. Box 2262, FT. ID 83303

MANAGER Thomas Management Corp., a Boise based contact Food Service Corp., is currently seeking a self motivated candidate for the position of Food Service Manager at a Twin Falls Health Care location. Food service experience is a must. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes 100% paid health, dental and disability insurance. Profit sharing bonus and a generous vacation schedule. Salary DOE. Send resume to TMC, 8001 Emorald, Suite 205, Boise, ID 83704

AG Wanted: experienced milker only, Buhl area, ref req, start now. 543-8283

AG: Ranch hand needed, some nursery work, some heavy equip. Responsible, reliable, hard working. Call 788-2876.

AG: Wanted young round person/welder opening full time position. Ability to weld, speak Spanish, & familiarity with aprkriter auger. Experience & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 468, Jerome ID 83336. All resumes confidential.

AG MILKER WANTED, experienced. 837-8123

AG Milker needed. Experience. Jerome. 324-6211, ask for John.

AGRICULTURAL Needed farm hand w/ exp. in all phases of row crop & heavy irrigation. 423-4644 or Friday, 423-4644

EXPER. FARM HELP person w/ take-care/can-do attitude to drive tractor, equip. & machinery to maintain track & equip. 423-5555.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CLEARWATER CARE CENTER, INC.
Therapy Technician needed to assist developmentally disabled group home residents with activities of daily living. Must be 18 years of age or older. No experience necessary, will train. **Wages:** With experience, \$5.50 starting. Without experience, \$5.00 starting. **Schedule:** 9am-3pm, 2 nights a week, 1pm-7am, 2 nights a week. Benefits: eligible for benefits after 90 days, which include dental, health, vision and 401(k). **Start date:** July 18, 1995. **Please apply at:** Human Resources Dept., 1501 Highland Ave., Boise, ID 83725. **Classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it.** Call 733-0931.

MEDICAL

CNA BRIDGEVIEW Estates is seeking full time CNA's for the 6-2 shift. \$8.00 per hr. Must apply in person.

MEDICAL

Offering CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive salaries and excellent night differentials. Apply in person only at 840 Filter Ave., Twin Falls - West Magic Care Center.

MEDICAL RN's - If you have a medical floor or LTC background or advanced certification, please apply to put it to good use. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center 840 Filter Ave., W. T. F. Competitive pay, all shifts available.

MEDICAL Therapy Techs needed, to work with children handicapped kids, 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work in school. Interested call Teresa at 634-5603.

MEDICAL CNA's AND NA's NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! TF & surrounding areas. **FWT/FT** Apply at Jewett's Home Care, 1243 Lywood Mall.

MEDICAL LTC team oriented RN full time night shift, 3 1/2 hr. shifts every 40 hrs, good ben., Burley Care Center, 1501 Highland Ave, Burley, 878-9474.

MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

For Chiropractic Clinic, Bys Lake Office P.O. 833 Falls Suite 1050 Twin Falls

Looking for a positive, energetic, service oriented person, willing to dedicate themselves to excellent patient care. Full-time, nights, evenings and weekends. Apply at Casita Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave, Burley, ID. EEO Employer M/F/D/V.

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center is accepting applications for nursing work nights. For more information call 423-5591

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Legals-Employment

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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Keys on key ring at 236 9th Ave. N. TF 733-4321. Sabala Reilly.

LOST Gray and white cockatiel. 733-1957.

LOST Little red dog, male. Lost in the vicinity of Elm & Kimberly Rd. 733-0783

LOST Mostly black Border Collie. Female. Lost by Langdon's II. 544-7510.

LOST Prescription sunglasses, Kimberly Middle School Parking Lot. Call Times News to identify. 733-0931 ext 252

LOST In Shoshone, spayed female Shih-Tzu. White w/ reddish brown patches. Please contact Sue at 886-7881 or the Shoshone Police Dept. REWARD

Need cash? Team up with Cashed and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

101 DIETARY AIDS

SICK OF DIETING? Tired of the never ending cycle of dieting and binging? Come to a workshop and learn how to 'Make Peace with Food and Your Body.' Meetings once a week for 6 wks, beg. early Aug. Workshop fee \$24. Call Holly 324-3413 or 324-1177 by July 23.

104 PERSONALS

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Sports

Tigers maul Kimberley — twice

Jerome gets revenge in Legion baseball

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

KIMBERLEY — Jerome's Jared Baldwin and Jedd VanHouten each pitched complete game victories to lead the Tigers to a sweep over Kimberley in American Legion baseball Monday.

"When they (Kimberley) came to our place, they swept us, so I guess it's only fair," said Jerome coach John Harding.

Baldwin tossed a two-hit shutout in the 4-0 first game, striking out 10 Bulldog batters along the way. He also plated Ryan Lierman and Aaron Bay with his first-inning double, providing Jerome with more than enough runs.

"I felt good today," Baldwin said, adding, "I'm glad our defense played well. They did a really good job."

"Jared pitched a helluva game," Harding said. "His breaking ball was working real well and his curve ball was, too. He kept them really off balance."

In the second game, Jerome used a five-run sixth inning to go up 8-1. A late Kimberley rally on VanHouten made the game close, but the Tigers held on for an 8-6 win.

VanHouten's RBI double in the third gave the Tigers an early lead. Chad Red-

dick and Chris Atkin also added RBIs to push Jerome to a 3-1 lead entering the sixth.

Shortstop Matt Thompson's bases-loaded double plated two, and two outs later Aaron Bay launched a three-run homer over the fence in left to give Jerome a comfortable 8-1 cushion.

Kimberley finally got to VanHouten in the bottom of the seventh, scoring five runs.

Steven Birky and pinch-hitter Shawn Hodkins came through with RBIs and Kyle Kerin hit a two-run double to cut the Tiger lead to 8-5.

Jason Will's two-out single scored Joel Fisse to cut the margin to 8-6, but Kerin was caught between third and home and was retired in a run-down.

The Tigers committed only three errors in the doubleheader, drawing praise from Harding.

"They looked a lot better tonight than they have in a while."

Game 1
Jerome 300 010 0-4 7-0
Kimberley 000 000 0-0 2-1
J.-Baldwin (W) and Jay, K-Wil (L) and Wardell, Fisse (5)

Game 2
Jerome 001 118 0-8 10-3
Kimberley 001 000 0-0 8-2
J.-VanHouten and J. Atkin, K-O Myers (L), Oren (5) and Fisse, HR - Bay (4)



MIKE SALSBERG/The Times-News

A kevin attempt by Jerome's Matt Thompson comes up short as Kimberley's Steal Moudy hangs on to make the tag Monday in Kimberley.

49er vets open camp with new goals

The Associated Press

ROCKLIN, Calif. — With Steve Young and Jerry Rice leading a group of early reporting veterans, the San Francisco 49ers put their Super Bowl title behind them and began seeking another Monday with their first training camp workout.

"Yes, we won the Super Bowl. But some people say, 'Are you guys satisfied?' We're not satisfied," said linebacker Lee Woodall, who was among the veterans in camp three days before the team's first scheduled full-squad workout on Thursday.

"We want to win another one. That's the desire that this team has, to win a championship, to be where we were last year, to do it all over again."

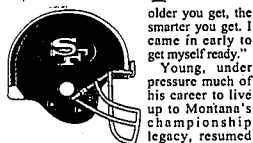
The 49ers finished 13-3 last season and beat Chicago and Dallas in the playoffs before defeating the San Diego Chargers 49-26 for their record fifth Super Bowl title and first without Joe Montana.

"We're just trying to keep doing what we last year," said Young, who won the regular season MVP and then repeated that in the Super Bowl when he threw six touchdowns.

"I think everyone's focused."

And anxious to get back to work and maybe gain an edge over the competition.

"I'm trying to get a jump," said Rice. "The



tremendous weight off his shoulders but that doesn't mean the pressure is off."

"Pressure is an interesting animal," Young said. "It's definitely changed its color, but it's still there. You still have to perform. We have a really high standard of play that we expect of ourselves."

San Francisco's bid to repeat could be complicated by offseason changes, including the losses of both coordinators to head coaching jobs elsewhere.

Ray Rhodes went to Philadelphia and Mike Shanahan went to Denver, which will play San Francisco in an exhibition opener July 29 and again Aug. 6 in Tokyo.

Pete Carroll has replaced Rhodes as defensive coordinator and Marc Trestman, out of football the past three years, was hired to replace Shanahan as offensive coordinator.

Trestman inherits an offense that led the league in scoring last year but lost Ricky

older you get, the smarter you get. I came in early to get myself ready."

Young, under pressure much of his career to live up to Montana's championship legacy, resumed work with a

More football — D4

Watters, the team's leading rusher the past three seasons, to free agency.

Carroll will try to recapture a big-play defense that will be without its chief playmaker for at least half the season and may not have him at all. Deion Sanders won't play football until after finishing his baseball commitments with the Cincinnati Reds and the free agent hasn't decided whether to return to the 49ers or play elsewhere.

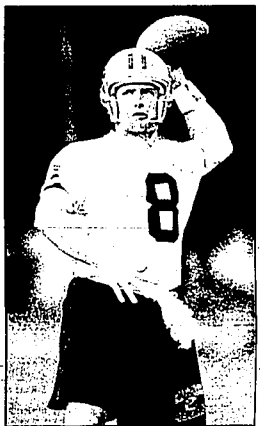
In the interim, the 49ers are working Marquez Pope, a free agent acquisition from the Rams, in the right cornerback position held down by Sanders last year.

Derek Loville and Derrick Moore, both career backups, are competing along with free agent Ricky Ervins for the right to replace Watters.

Second-year fullback William Floyd could see his role expanded and top draft receiver J.J. Stowers could help make up for the loss of Watters' big-play abilities.

The coaching and personnel turnover is just part of the challenge in San Francisco's bid to repeat, and the 49ers are well equipped to handle it, Woodall said.

"That's the thing about the NFL," Woodall said. "You have to be able to adjust to change and if you can't you'll come out to be the team on top."



49ers' Steve Young warms up during the team's training camp Monday.

British Open returns players to golf's ancestral homeland

Knight-Ridder News Service

More American golfers than ever are heading overseas for the British Open this year, even ones who have to try their luck at open qualifying.

A cynic would say the influx of American is a result of the PGA Tour's decision to count British Open earnings as official on the money list this year.

"But perhaps that is too harsh. Perhaps the younger generation of American golfers is finding out what guys like Arnold Palmer, Raymond Floyd, Jack Nicklaus and Peter Jacobsen have known all along — there is nothing like playing the game at its ancestral home."

"I love it," said Jacobsen, 41, who had to qualify last year but is exempt this year. "I love the tradition. I love everything about it."

When a golfer steps to the first tee Thursday at the Old Course in St. Andrews, Scotland, the site of this year's Open Champi-

onship, he is stepping to The First Tee.

The romance and mysticism have always drawn the older generation of golfers to the rolling linklands of Scotland. But the younger generation, perhaps having grown lazy by the sameness of American courses, has been skipping the British Open lately, especially those who aren't exempt from the grueling 36-hole qualifier. In the past 11 years, the British Open has crowned just one American champion — Mark Calcavecchia in 1989.

But this year, at least 89 Americans — including 27 who have to qualify — are making the pilgrimage. And once they get there, they just might fall in love as so many more before them have.

"The first time I ever played the Old Course I was 17 years old, and I was coming from the sunshine in Zimbabwe," said Nick Price, who won last year's Open at Turnberry. "When I got to Scotland, it was

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The 124th British Open

The Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland July 20-23

Past champions	Score
1994 N. Price	268
1993 G. Norman	267
1992 M. Faldo	272
1991 I. Baker-Finch	272
1990 N. Faldo	270
1989 M. Calcavecchia	275
1988 B. Baltaster	270
1987 N. Faldo	279
1986 G. Norman	280
1985 A.W.B. Lytle	282

The Old Course has gathered together some notable winners in the 24 times it has hosted the Open; Sam Snead in 1946, Jack Nicklaus with wins in 1970 and 1978 and Nick Faldo in 1990. Faldo's score of 270, was a record for St. Andrews.

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	PAR
YARDS	370	411	371	463	584	416	372	178	356	3,501									72
PAR	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	36									72

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	PAR
YARDS	342	172	310	425	597	413	382	481	354	3,432									72
PAR	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	30									72

Source: 1993 Members Guide To The PGA TOUR

AP/Bob Schuchman

Olympic athletes tune up at 14th annual U.S. festival

The Associated Press

DENVER — Participation in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta will be at stake for some of the thousands of the nation's top athletes set to take part in the 14th U.S. Olympic Festival.

Competing in 37 sports ranging from badminton and bowling to weightlifting and water polo, more than 3,600 athletes will converge on Colorado for the 10-day event.

The games will be held in Denver, Colorado Springs and Boulder, and begin Friday, when pop singer Kenny Loggins headlines opening ceremonies at Mile High Stadium.

"Heroes of tomorrow are going to be made in Colorado," said Jack McDonald, executive director of U.S. Olympic Festival-95.

While lacking the marquee names, the festival field includes 101 former Olympians and 25 former Olympic medalists, including gold-medal winners Darrell Pace (arohery), Mike Burrowman (swimming) and John Harrington (ice hockey).

All you need to know about the festival

The Associated Press

Quick facts about the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival:

When: July 21-30.
Where: Denver, Colorado Springs and Boulder.

Who: More than 3,600 athletes from around the United States.

Sports: 37 individual and team competitions, including several that will determine

participants for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Qualifying: The participants were selected through tryouts and by officials from the governing body of each sport.

Tickets: Sales had reached \$1.3 million as of last Wednesday, but tickets still are available for all sports except diving, swimming, racquetball and pistol/rifle shooting. Prices range from \$4-\$15 per event and can be purchased through TicketMaster.

Barrowman, who won the 200-meter breaststroke in Seoul, South Korea, in 1988, will be participating as a kayaker. Harrington, a member of the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" team, will coach the 20-player U.S. men's ice hockey team.

Former boxing heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and Olympic figure skater champion Kristi Yamaguchi are among the top athletes that have competed individually.

While Olympic hopes soar, ticket sales

have been sluggish. As of last Wednesday, McDonald said sales had reached \$1.3 million — \$1.1 million short of the \$2.4 million goal.

But sales, which ranged from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per day before July 4, have increased to about \$30,000 per day, McDonald said, "so we've stopped sweating as much."

The last two Olympic festivals — St. Louis in 1994 and San Antonio in 1993 — exceeded \$2.5 million in sales, and the

1990 Olympic Festival in Minneapolis holds the record with \$3.4 million in ticket sales.

"The most successful festivals financially have been in communities that don't have to compete with four major franchises," McDonald said. "Some of the toughest ones have been L.A. and so forth. When the bid was awarded in 1991, Denver was not quite the sports town it is today."

The first Olympic festival was held in Colorado Springs — home of the Olympic Training Center — in 1978 when about 1,900 athletes participated in 25 sports. The games have been held every non-Olympic year since then, but some argue that the top athletes have drifted away from the festival.

There is no Dream Team, no Carl Lewis or Bonnie Blair. But McDonald said people still might regret it if they pass up this showcase of young talent.

"We don't want people to say 'I wish I had went to the festival,'" he said. "Our average ticket price is \$6. The average ticket price in Atlanta is \$35, and you can pay \$6 to see two-thirds of the athletes who will be there."

Morning line

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“Tennis is murderous. You want to kill your opponent. But golf is suicide. You want to kill yourself.”

— Author Brendan Gill, on the difference between tennis and golf

Briefly

Magic Valley hoop team takes tourney opener

LAS VEGAS — The Magic Valley AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) basketball team won its opening game Monday in the Nike National Prep Tournament.

Brian Room of Minico High School hit four straight free throws in overtime to lift the Magic Valley team past Dallas Metro, 67-65.

"The key thing was we made 23 of 28 free throws for the game and we were 10 of 10 in overtime," Coach Steve Ayers said.

A pair of eastern Idaho players led the local team, which comprises players from the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho. Paul Lileyquist of Skyline High School scored 16, followed by Tension Triple of Highland with 15.

Twin Falls' Scott Seaton scored 10 points.

The team matches up with Valley, a Las Vegas team, today at 6:40 p.m. MDT. The first two games provide seeding for the double-elimination portion of the tournament, which begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

The northern Idaho team lost to Minnesota Select, 62-42 on Saturday and fell to Tucson, 74-59, on Monday. That squad will face Denver today.

Oakley Pioneer Days 3-on-3 basketball tourney July 22

OAKLEY — A 3-on-3 Pioneer Days basketball tournament will be begin at 9 a.m. July 22.

The tournament is open to teams made up of players from ninth grade and older. Entry fee is \$30 and teams are guaranteed to play at least four games.

Divisions will depend on the number of entries received. Teams must register by 8:30 a.m. at Oakley High School. For more information, or to sign up in advance, call Oakley basketball coach Blair Garner at 862-3360.

U.S. beats France in Junior World hoops championships

ATHENS, Greece — Georgia Tech recruit Stephen Marbury scored 20 points as the United States beat France 65-62 on Monday night in its opening quarterfinal-round game in the Junior World Championships.

The United States (3-1 overall) led 53-38 with 13 minutes remaining and had a 59-47 advantage with 7:20 to play before France used a 15-2 run to take a 62-61 lead with 1:32 left. Marbury scored on layup with 38 seconds left to regain the lead and Duke sophomore Tajiri Langdon completed the scoring with two free throws with 14 seconds left. Langdon finished with 15 points and Louisville sophomore Samaki Walker added 10 points. Fabien Dubos led France with 16 points.

The United States will face Greece (4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Group II quarterfinals) on Tuesday.

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Today

Legion baseball
Wendell at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Marsh Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
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Sprinters hope to run from scandal

TORONTO (AP) — Blasted by the world's fastest 100-meter times this year, two Canadian sprinters hope at long last to escape the shadow of the Ben Johnson scandal with medals at the upcoming world championships in Sweden.

Even seven years after the doping case that shook the Seoul Olympics, Canadian track and field remains scarred by the Johnson debacle. Athletes who set national records routinely face drug tests in an effort to reassure a suspicious public.

"We've come a long way since 1988," said Donovan Bailey after his Canadian record 9.91 seconds in the national championships Saturday. "There's no way any sprinter or athlete in Canada would do that to illustrate to try and fool the people again."

Right on Bailey's heels in Saturday's race was Bruny Surin in 9.97, the second fastest time in the world this year.

"I can't be sad about being second," Surin said. "I've been looking to run under 10 seconds for years."

Both men — and their 4X100 relay team — will be among the medal favorites at the world championships Aug. 13 in Göteborg, Sweden. They likely will top contenders again at the Olympics in Atlanta next year.

After Johnson's positive test for steroids cost him the 1988 gold medal, Canada instituted an extensive testing program for banned performance-enhancing drugs. The Canadian Center for Drug-Free Sport spends



Canadians Donovan Bailey, left, and Bruny Surin, right, run in the 100-meter race at the Canadian Track and Field Championships Saturday in Montreal. Bailey won the race.

\$1.5 million yearly to conduct about 2,200 tests on athletes.

Bailey, 27, said he's been tested 15 to 20 times in the past year, including after Saturday's race. He's passed every one.

"I wouldn't be asked about it in Europe, but the whole North American attitude is that everyone running fast is taking steroids," he said. "Canadian sprinters are probably the most tested athletes in the world."

Bailey recalled his intense dismay when he learned of the Johnson scandal.

"He was basically the role model for all sprinters in Canada," Bailey said. "That's why the sport died after 1988. There was such a huge letdown."

Surin is relatively well-known — a three-time national champion who finished fourth at 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. Bailey, by contrast, admitted that he hadn't lived up to his potential until last year.

Last summer, he ran 10.03, only 1-100th of a second off Surin's former Canadian record.

He came out even faster this year, setting the Canadian record of 9.99 seconds on Aug. 22 in Baton Rouge, La. That stood as the world's best time this year until he shattered the mark Saturday in Montreal — Surin's home town.

Now, Bailey is the first Canadian ranked No. 1 in the world since Johnson, whose records have virtually all been expunged.

No one is more excited than Canada's head sprint coach, Mike Murray, who groined for superlative.

"We have the fastest two people in the world, maybe in the universe," he said.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

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U.S. defeats Mexico in America Cup soccer

PAYSANDU, Uruguay (AP) — The United States, once a laughingstock of international soccer, is now just two wins from becoming South America's champion.

Backed by outstanding goalkeeping from Brad Friedel, the United States beat Mexico 4-1 on penalty kicks Monday night and will play Brazil in the semifinals of the America Cup.

The United States and Mexico played to a 0-0 tie in regulation, then Friedel took over during penalty kicks, saving two of three shots and keeping the Americans alive for the South American title.

The United States, which failed to escape the first round in the 1993, and Mexico were invited to this 12-nation tournament, one of soccer's showcase events.

"A lot of people were talking about last time we were in Copa America and didn't win a game," U.S. midfielder John Harkes said. "For us to come this far as a team together — the full squad, everyone pulling together — it's one of the biggest triumphs ever for the U.S. squad."

"People talk about the World Cup — Oh, it's on a bigger stage and we beat Colombia — but to win successfully like we have and go this far in the Copa America is unreal."

In Thursday night's semifinal at Maldonado, the United States faces a rematch with World Cup champion Brazil. In last summer's World Cup, the United

States lost 1-0 to Brazil in the second round.

The Brazilians beat Argentina in Monday night's other quarterfinal, winning 4-2 on penalty kicks after regulation and 2-2 on penalty kicks in the America Cup semifinal in Montevideo.

The United States produced one of its finest wins on Friday night with a 3-0 decision over Argentina. Even before that upset, Argentine great Diego Maradona marked the progress of U.S. soccer.

The victory over Argentina sent the Americans into the quarterfinals, and now they are in the semifinals of a major international tournament for the first time since the 1930 World Cup.

Frank Klops had the deciding penalty kick for the Americans against Mexican goalie Jorge Campos. The previous U.S. penalty kicks were by Eric Wynalda, Joe-Max Moore and Paul Caligiuri.

The United States fielded an attacking lineup against Mexico in keeping with the philosophy of interim coach Steve Sampson, who replaced Bora Milutinovic in April.

And although no goals were produced the result makes a compelling case for Sampson to be awarded the permanent coaching job. In the first round of the America Cup, the United States beat Chile and Argentina and lost to Bolivia.

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Minico avenges lost weekend with sweep

RUPERT — Nobody could blame the Minico Spartans for hanging their heads late in Monday's first Legion baseball game with Upper Valley.

After all, the Spartans had dropped a doubleheader to the team from Rexburg less than 24 hours earlier, and UV had scored twice in the eighth to take a 4-2 extra-inning lead Monday.

But Coach Schow had other ideas. His home run in the bottom half crushed any ideas Upper Valley had of a two-day sweep as Minico won the opener 6-4.

That offensive burst carried into the second game, as the Spartans tagged six runs in the first inning en route to a 10-9 win.

Cory Thain got the win, despite surrendering five runs in the second inning as Upper Valley charged back. UV tied the game in the third, but Minico scored once in the fourth and three more times in the fifth, then held on for the victory.

"We got some big hits and two pretty good pitching performances," Minico coach Russ Wright said.

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	40	27	.594
Los Angeles	38	29	.567
St. Louis	38	29	.567
San Francisco	37	30	.556
Philadelphia	36	31	.540

Briefly in sports

Judge denies Henley request to be released

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A federal judge denied a request from Darryl Henley to go free on bail, saying the former Rams cornerback is still a flight risk while he awaits a possible new trial on drug trafficking charges.

Fishing

Henley, 28, had hoped to play professional football again until a judge ruled on his request for a new trial, or until he is sentenced.

Fish movement

A hearing on the motion for a new trial is set for Oct. 27. Sentencing is set for Dec. 11 unless a retrial is granted.

Transactions

Henley faces up to 20 years in prison. In his brief report, Taylor wrote that the applicant is unable to find, by clear and convincing evidence, that the applicant is not a flight risk or a danger to others in the community.

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Royals spoil Red Sox pitcher's debut

BOSTON (AP) — Jeff Suppan got a rude welcome to the majors when Keith Lockhart led off the game with a homer as the Kansas City Royals spoiled the debut of Boston's top pitching prospect with a 4-3 victory Monday night.

Lockhart also singled and scored the Royals' second run of the game in the third inning as they won for just the third time in 20 games. Mark Cubiezza (7-7) allowed only two runners in the first five innings but left with two outs in the sixth after giving up two runs. Jeff Montgomery pitched 1-3 innings for his 16th save.

Suppan, 20, gave up nine hits and two walks and struck out four in 5-2-3 innings, leaving the game with Kansas City leading 3-0. With Boston needing help in its starting rotation, he was recalled Sunday from Trenton where he was 6-2 with a 2.36 ERA in his first season in Class AA.

American League

Al Leiter got his first win in more than a month Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays remained hot on the road with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Leiter (6-5) had lost his last three starts and was winless in five appearances since beating Boston on June 14. He pitched five scoreless innings before giving up three runs in the sixth — a rally aided by two popups that Toronto fielders lost in the Metrodome's Teflon ceiling.

It was Toronto's seventh win in its last 10 games, all on the road. Before the streak, the Blue Jays had lost 15 of 18 games away from SkyDome.

Leiter, making his 100th major league appearance, gave up nine hits, walked four and struck out four in 5-2-3 innings. Green, who was winning 1-73 in his last 28 games, was 3-for-4 and scored twice.

Brewers 13, Athletics 4

MILWAUKEE — Dave Nilsson homered and drove in a career-high five runs and Dave Stewart was rocked again as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Oakland Athletics 13-4 Monday night for their fifth straight victory.

Stewart (3-7), who has won just one in his last 13 outings, gave up three homers and eight earned runs in two innings. He hasn't won since June 4 and is 2-6 with a 10.38 ERA away from home.

Nilsson had a three-run homer in the first, an RBI single in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the fifth as the Brewers handed the A's their fifth straight loss.

Milwaukee rookie knuckleballer Steve Sparks (6-4) had a shaky start, walking three batters and giving up a two-run single to Geronimo Berroa in the first before settling down. He gave up two earned runs



California's Tony Phillips belts a second-inning double against the Cleveland Indians Monday to drive in Gary Disarcina.

on eight hits with five walks and four strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings.

Yankees 1, White Sox 1, tie

NEW YORK — The game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees was called because of rain Monday night with the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

It will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader on Tuesday, although the statistics will count and the game will go in the books as a tie.

The Yankees had runners on second and third with none out in the seventh when the umpires ordered the tarp on the field after a cloudburst accompanied by thunder and lightning drenched the stadium.

Angels 8, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — J.T. Snow homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in four runs and Brian Anderson limited his hometown team to three runs in 6-2-3 innings Monday night as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

The Angels, leaders of the AL West, extended their winning streak to five games while stopping Cleveland's winning streak at two. California ended a string of seven losses against the Indians dating to July of 1993.

Snow's four hits and four RBIs matched his career highs. Jim Edmonds had three hits, including two of California's seven doubles. Although Cleveland leads the AL in batting average, the Angels lead in runs scored.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Shawn Green hit a two-run homer to help

Rockies hand Phillies yet another loss, 8-5

DENVER (AP) — Vinny Castilla's third hit of the night broke an eighting tie as the Colorado Rockies routed past the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 Monday night.

Castilla, who ended his 0-for-12 slump with a two-run double in the third inning, broke a 5-5 tie with an RBI single. Colorado got two more runs on a fielder's choice by Walt Weiss and a pinch-hit RBI single by Jason Bates off Ricky Bottalico (3-2).

Rockies relievers Lance Painter, Curtis Leskanen, Mike Munoz (2-2) and Darren Holmes allowed just one out over the final four innings. Holmes pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

The Rockies tied with a run in the seventh, but left the bases loaded for the third time in the game. Consecutive errors by shortstop Kevin

National League

Elster and first baseman Dave Hollins and an RBI single by Weiss made it 5-1.

Dante Bichette hit his 14th home run off all of them at Coors Field — in the first of Michael Mirmbs after a single by Ellis Burks.

Mets 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Prized pitching prospect Jason Irisinghausen shut down the Cubs for seven innings in his major league debut, and the New York Mets scored five runs in the ninth to beat Chicago 7-2 Monday night.

Pinch-hitter Bill Spitters singled home the tiebreaking run in the ninth. Irisinghausen, 21, limited the Cubs

to two runs and two hits, striking out six and walking two. The Cubs scored twice in the fourth — in every other inning. Irisinghausen retired the side in order.

The right-hander was 9-1 with a 1.55 ERA in Norfolk when he was called up July 13.

He was among the International League leaders in strikeouts, wins and ERA, and started last week in the Triple-A All-Star game.

Cardinals 8, Expos 5

MONTRÉAL — Moises Alou flied out to the warning track with the bases loaded to end the game, and the St. Louis Cardinals held off the Montreal Expos 8-5 Monday night.

Ray Lankford's three-run homer capped a five-run comeback in the

eighth that put the Cardinals ahead.

The Expos tried to rally in the ninth against Tom Henke. Alou's bid for a game-winning grand slam was caught on the track by right fielder Brian Jordan, giving Henke his 20th save in 20 chances.

The Cardinals trailed 5-3 when Danny Sheaffer opened the eighth with a walk from Jeff Shaw (1-5) and Tripp Cramer doubled. With one out, Geronimo Pena atoned for an early error with a two-run double that tied it.

Luis Aquino relieved, and John Mabry reached on a throwing error by shortstop Wil Cordero. After Pena was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a grounder by Jordan, Lankford hit his 12th home run.

Rich DeLucia (4-3) pitched two innings for the win.

Indians continue Hart-stopping season

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Hart, of all people, should have come to expect the unexpected from the Cleveland Indians by now. After all, he created them.

Yet each time they find another way to win, the 46-year-old general manager becomes a giddy little kid again, just like the other 41,000-plus fans who've been routinely cramming into Jacobs Field.

"I leaped out of my seat, as I've done so many times this year," Hart said after the Indians' latest miracle finish, a two-run home run by Manny Ramirez in the 12th inning. It was Dennis Eckersley and the Oakland A's 5-4 Sunday. "If you love the game, those things are special."

Very little has seemed special about baseball in most cities this season, with lingering resentment from the game's future having taken so much of the fun out of it.

Not so in Cleveland, where fans hungry from 40 years of bad baseball suddenly find themselves watching the best team in the world. The season's current homestand ends Tuesday night, Jacobs Field will have been sold out 21 consecutive times.

When last Thursday's game was rained out, the Indians had to offer



Cleveland's Ruben Amaro hugs teammate Carlos Baerga after another late-inning victory for the Indians.

refunds, because there's no way they could honor 41,000 rain checks; only about one-third of that many seats are available through the rest of the season.

It's not just the winning that has Clevelanders excited. It's the way the Indians have done it.

Thirteen times, they've won games

in their last at-bat, the way Ramirez did Sunday after falling behind 0-2 in the count to one of the most respected closers in the game. They're 6-0 in extra innings. They've come from behind in 24 times.

"Maybe it's luck," Ramirez suggested. "We don't give up. We just keep trying hard."

But Hart knows it goes much deeper than that. Six of the nine hitters in Cleveland's everyday lineup have double figures in home runs and 40 or more RBIs, meaning there's no bottom of the lineup in Cleveland, no chance for an opposing pitcher to catch his breath.

"There are a lot of reasons for it, and I think it starts with the talent," Hart said. "This bullpen has a lot of different hitters. Different nights, there are different guys who contribute."

Some examples:

• In one May game, the Indians trailed Boston 5-3, but Ramirez led off the ninth with a home run. By the time the inning was over, Albert Belle's three-run homer had put Cleveland ahead by four.

• In June, Jim Thome capped a four-run ninth against Milwaukee with a two-run homer for an 8-7 victory, two days after he beat Detroit

with a home run in the 10th.

• Paul Sorrento's two-run, ninth-inning shot beat Toronto 9-8 on June 4, after the Blue Jays had built an early eight-run lead for David Cone.

Sorrento against Toronto — I thought, "Top that." Well, we just did." Hart said of Sunday's comeback. "I challenge you to find a team that's done these kinds of things the last couple years — the dramatic finishes where this club has gone. It's special." Proud as Hart is of the thrilling baseball the Indians play, he's even prouder of the depth of talent in the organization.

When Dave Winfield hurt his rotator cuff, the Indians spanned their system and found Herbert Parny, a rookie who in 10 games is hitting .368 with three home runs. When they needed to shore up the bullpen for a few days, they called up Alan Embree, who appeared in two games and went 2-0. When they needed a spot starter for the first game of Friday's doubleheader, they called up Albie Lopez, who pitched a two-hit shutout over 5-2-3 innings in a 1-0 victory.

"These are not just guys to fill a uniform, but guys who can come in and help you win," Hart said. "Very few clubs could go down and bring up the caliber of players we have."

Hollins, receiving \$2 million this season, is paid to hit, especially given the current situation. The Phillies, who lost their 15th game in the last 18, are in second place in the East Division, six games behind the Braves.

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Briefly in baseball

Martinez, Olerud earn weekly honors

NEW YORK — Ramon Martinez of the Los Angeles Dodgers and John Olerud of the Toronto Blue Jays were selected players of the week in their leagues Monday.

Martinez got the honor in the National League for throwing the season's first no-hitter, against the Florida Marlins on Friday night.

Olerud was named the American League player of the week after hitting three homers, including his first career grand slam, and driving in seven runs as Toronto won three of five games.

Chisox cut struggling pitcher Dibble

Rob Dibble, who struggled in 16 games with the Chicago White Sox, was placed on waivers Sunday.

The one-time Nasty Boy in the Cincinnati bullpen was 0-1 with one save and a 6.28 ERA. He was suspended for three games for throwing at Milwaukee's Pat Listach on June 29, and is appealing the penalty.

Winfield back with Tribe; Oega activated

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians activated designated hitter Dave Winfield from the disabled list Monday and called up right-handed pitcher Chad Oega from Triple-A Buffalo.

To make room on the roster, the Indians optioned left-hander Alan Embree to Buffalo and designated right-hander Gregg Olson for assignment.

Winfield, 43, has not played since June 10 when he strained his left rotator cuff while running the bases in a game at Milwaukee. He hit .189 with one home run and three RBIs in 23 games before getting hurt.

Oega was sent to the minors July 7 to stay sharp over the All-Star break and so the Indians would have an extra reliever, Embree, available between his starts.

Oega immediately rejoined the rotation and took a 5-1 record and 2.19 ERA into Monday night's start against California.

Judge chastises lawyer for Bonds' ex

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A judge expressed frustration Monday at the lengthy divorce proceedings of San Francisco Giants star Barry Bonds and his ex-wife. Judge Judith Kozloski called repeated hearings and the pile of paper generated by the case "an unconscionable way to practice law."

"Your whole law firm must be supported by this litigation," the judge told Lawrence Stotter, San Bonds' attorney.

"These people really do not hate each other," Kozloski said. "They're both rather nice people who seem to respect each other. Stotter asked that San Bonds' monthly child and spousal support be increased from \$30,000 to \$50,000 now, that the baseball strike is over. Bonds makes \$6.75 million this season.

Kozloski set a trial date in November to resolve remaining issues, including ownership of a \$2.5 million home in Atherton and another home in Southern California.

The couple ended their six-year marriage last year. They have two children.

Ratings for network baseball down

NEW YORK — Overnight ratings for the first night of regular-season baseball on a network since the strike, were down 13.3 percent from the comparable night last year.

ABC's regional telecasts Saturday night got a 6.5 rating, on the Saturday night following last year's All-Star game. ABC got a 7.5 overnight rating for its regional coverage.

ABC also broadcasted games regionally on Monday night. National ratings for both days are to be released Tuesday.

Overnights are based on ratings from 34 major markets. In the national ratings, each point represents 954,000 television households.

Angels' Boskie goes on 15-day DL

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels on Monday placed pitcher Shawn Boskie on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 6, because with an inflamed right elbow.

To fill the vacancy on the 25-man roster, the Angels purchased the contract of pitcher Mark Holzemmer from Triple-A Vancouver.

Boskie is 6-2 with a 4.81 ERA in 13 starts this season. Holzemmer is 2-2 with one save and a 3.12 ERA in 19 games for Vancouver.

Pitcher Erik Bennett was designated for assignment to make room for Holzemmer on the 40-man roster.

Buechele back with Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Third baseman Steve Buechele returned to the Texas Rangers on Monday and was expected in uniform against the Baltimore Orioles.

To make room for Buechele on the roster, third baseman Luis Ortiz was optioned to the team's Triple-A farm club in Oklahoma City.

Buechele, 33, was signed by the Rangers last Wednesday and played three games for Oklahoma City. He was 4-for-13 in that span, getting all his hits Sunday by going 4-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs.

He was released by the Chicago Cubs on July 6 after batting .189 in limited action. He spent most of June sidelined by a strained side and was in a 3-for-34 slump.

Buechele was a Ranger from 1985-91, hitting .241 with 94 home runs and 338 RBIs in 880 games.

He ranks sixth in franchise history in games played and 10th in home runs. He was traded Aug. 30, 1991, for pitchers Hector Fajardo and Kurt Miller.

Twins' top hitter returns from injury

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins got their leading hitter back Monday when they activated Jerad Clark from the disabled list and sent pinch hitter Rich Robertson to Class AAA Salt Lake.

Clark, an outfielder and first baseman, was hitting .343 when he went on the DL with a sprained right knee June 17. A free agent acquisition in the spring, he has eight doubles, three triples, three home runs and a .556 slugging percentage, second on the team to Pedro Munoz (.575).

Clark was in the lineup at first against Toronto on Monday night. Robertson was one of only three left-handers on the Twins' staff.

A reliever, he was 0-0 with a 5.86 ERA in 22 appearances.

Orioles reactivate Brown from DL

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles activated starter Kevin Brown from the disabled list Monday and placed catcher Chris Hoiles on the 15-day list, retroactive to July 16.

Brown was scheduled to start for the Orioles against the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Tex., Monday night.

Brown had a 5-6 record with a 3.91 ERA when he went on the disabled list June 22 after dislocating his right index finger against the Boston Red Sox trying to stop a line drive.

Hoiles strained his left hamstring while running out a base hit July 15 against the Kansas City Royals.

Baltimore has eyes on obtaining Bonilla

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Baltimore Orioles have intensified their search for a power-hitting outfielder in the past few days and appear to be setting their sights on Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets.

The Orioles and Mets, according to American League and National League sources, have discussed Bonilla in recent days, renewing talks that first took place in the fall of 1993.

Compiled from wire reports

Knights-Rider News Service

MONTRÉAL — Sid Fernandez still was in his pregame warmup when the black cat appeared. It ran the runway and raced the length of the Phillies' dugout. Players lunged and chased, but the cat covered the territory untouched, and then lapped back for seconds, unfrustrated.

The Phillies are as feline as a blind and toothless dog these days. They can't drive in runs. They can't drive out bad batters or black cats. Even Jim Eisenreich, once the league's leading pitcher, once the Phillies' most dependable pinch-hitter, seems affected by the team's futility. In Sunday's 5-1 loss to the Expos, he left the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Each day, we are left with fewer solutions and a more bizarre discussion of gimmicks. But Dave Hollins led off Start Tony Longmore over Dykstra in left, or over Lenny Dykstra in center. Move Jeffries to second, Mickey Morandini to short. Throw reality out the window.

Reality bites.

"We have honestly done everything we can to get out of this," manager Jim Fregosi said. "Guys have hit extra every day. (Hitting instructor) Denis Menke has worked extra hours with these guys every day."

Someone suggested maybe a funky lineup would work the trick. "You mean like draw names out of a hat?" Fregosi asked. Then he shook his head. "I am not a gimmick person. Besides, if that

worked, people would do it every day. "It comes down to this: Guys who are paid to do a job — who are paid to hit in a certain spot in the lineup and hit a certain way — have to do the job. And they're not."

Dykstra and Jeffries each had a hit Sunday. Both came in the eighth inning when the Phils already trailed by the final score. Both were singles. Pushed from the fourth to the fifth spot in the order because of his punchless hitting, Hollins had two runners in scoring position with two outs in the eighth inning, and took a walk. Now, maybe, if this is 1993, and Darren Daulton and Pete Incaviglia are following in the lineup, this is not such a bad idea. But Dave Gallagher was the "six" hitter,

and Lenny Webster was batting seventh.

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Seattle's Rick Mirer (No. 3) was on hand Monday as the Seahawks opened their rookie camp.

Out with old, in with new at 'Hawks training camp

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks released 300-pound guard Bill Hitchcock, a four-year starter who may be headed into retirement because of an ailing back, and signed second-round draft choice Christian Fauria on Monday.

Fauria signed a three-year contract, reportedly for \$1.47 million, on the opening day of training camp.

The Seahawks also waived running back Beno Bryant, a former University of Washington player who holds the Pacific-10 career punt return record with four returns for touchdowns.

Also on Monday, the Seahawks announced they have signed backup cornerback Orlando Waters, backup line-backer Bob Spitzliski and reserve defensive end Michael McCrary.

Sixth-round draft pick Eddie Goines, a receiver from North Carolina State, agreed to terms and will sign a two-year contract Tuesday, executive vice president Mickey Loomis said.

Because of a knee injury, Goines won't be able to practice at the start of camp.

After his release, the Hitchcock disclosed he underwent back surgery five weeks ago. He said he hoped to be ready for training camp, but was

still in pain and faced the prospect of more surgery if his back did not improve.

Doctors removed two broken disc pieces, he said.

"I have no bitterness toward the club," Hitchcock said. "What can they do?"

Coach Dennis Erickson said the decision was an easy one.

"He's a great person and he's done a lot for the organization, but physically he just can't play," Erickson said. "His back just hasn't responded like we'd hoped it would."

Hitchcock, 29, played in 51 games and started 39 in five seasons in Seattle. He was on the Seahawks' practice squad in 1990, started nine games in 1991, 11 in '92, 14 in '93 and the first five games last season before being sidelined with the back injury.

Hitchcock was Seattle's eighth-round draft choice in 1990.

He said he wanted to play again in the NFL, but knew he might have to retire.

Bryant was waived because of tightness in his hamstring that limited his participation in Erickson's minicamps. Bryant was signed as a free agent to the Seahawks' practice squad last Nov. 29 and played in two games last season.

Fauria, a tight end from Colorado, took part in morning meetings, and practiced with rookies and selected veterans in the afternoon. He is expected to compete for the starting job with Paul Green, who started 11 games last season.

The Seahawks' first-round pick, Ohio State receiver Joey Galloway, remains unsigned.

Collins' contract forces Bengals to dig deep

The Associated Press

Quarterback Kerry Collins' \$23 million contract with the Carolina Panthers had an immediate impact in Cincinnati, where the Bengals are trying to sign No. 1 draft choice Ki-Jana Carter.

Both former Penn State players are represented by agent Leigh Steinberg.

"We're still talking, so I guess that's a good sign," said Katie Blackburn, the Bengals' secretary-treasurer said of the Carter negotiations. "I thought we were getting pretty close, then Collins signed. Then we had to redo a little bit."

The Bengals had been talking about a \$6 million signing bonus for Carter. Then Collins, picked No. 5, got \$7 million and suddenly, things changed.

On Monday, Collins worked out in full pads and struggled against the Panther's array of veteran defensive backs.

"Pretty easy. He's making me look good with a bad knee," said strong safety Bubba McDowell, who is just back after reconstructive knee surgery, but put on a dominant

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ing injury against Collins, who seemed slow and was tipping off his players.

"He's got a lot to learn. He was looking at them all the way," McDowell said. "But he's going to get better with time. There's no doubt about that. He's got talent."

And he's got a fan's contract, a deal that almost certainly was noted by wide receiver Michael Westbrook, who was picked just ahead of Collins at No. 4.

Westbrook was missing from Washington's voluntary mini-camp on Monday and could be a signing prospect for the Redskins.

"Every day he misses, it sets him back," said coach Norv Turner, whose quarterback plans were frustrated last year when Heath Shuler held out for 13 days before signing a club-record, \$19.25 million contract.

"I don't think it's comparable to the quarterback position, but when he gets here, he's going to have to make up ground."

Westbrook is reportedly seeking a four-year, \$6.5 million deal.

Meanwhile, the New York Jets satisfied Penn State another first-round, tight end Kyle Brady.

Brady, the ninth player selected in last spring's draft, agreed to a four-year \$5.1 million contract that made him the highest paid rookie tight end in NFL history.

According to agents Mike and Mark Clouser, Brady will get a salary of \$445,000, \$525,000, \$630,000 and \$735,000 and becomes the seventh highest paid tight end in the NFL.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart, picked by Pittsburgh in the second round, settled for somewhat less in another four-year deal.

Stewart agreed to a \$1.85 million contract that includes a \$530,000 signing bonus and annual salaries of \$240,000, \$300,000, \$360,000 and \$420,000.

Tight end Christian Fauria, picked by Seattle from Colorado, reached a three-year deal with Seattle that will reportedly pay him \$1.47 million. The Seahawks remain in negotiations with their first-round pick, Ohio State Joey Galloway, who was the eighth overall selection.

The Dallas Cowboys call their mini camp "Quarterback School" and No. 1 passer Troy Aikman thinks this is the place for success to start.

"I think training camp determines the tempo for the whole season," he said. "I think if you perform well, if positive things happen and you feel you can believe in the players you know you, then I think a team becomes tremendously confident."

"Right now, I like the attitude of this football team, and I like our chances this season."

Coach Barry Switzer and his staff decided to push back the start of training camp about a week later than normal in a measure to protect players from contact for as long as possible.

Switzer said he knows his veteran stars are prepared.

"I've seen the commitment of Michael Irvin and other players," he said. "Michael has been over here running with his pads on to prepare himself to practice in the heat."

"Emmitt (Smith) looks like he is in tremendous condition. His weight is down. I think those things are tremendous indicators."

Dallas aims to ride back to Super Bowl sunset

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Talk of returning to the Super Bowl was already floating freely in the hot Texas air just a few hours into the Dallas Cowboys' unofficial first day of training camp.



Monday in the first day of the team's "Quarterback School."

It might be July, but talk about westing the Lombardi Trophy away from San Francisco 49ers was rampant as players spoke of recommitting themselves, physically and mentally, to a third world championship in four seasons.

"We've got the talent — all we've got to do is get it together," linebacker Robert Jones said. "We want it. All we have to do is go and get it."

The only aberration to an otherwise serious day of football occurred in the morning, when a woman ran out onto the practice field and tried to approach quarterback Troy Aikman. Irving police arrested Linda Oxley, 42, of Fort Worth on a charge of misdemeanor trespassing.

It was only a mild interruption to the morning's grueling task of running a series of 110-yard sprints to test conditioning. Running back Emmitt Smith says reports he's in the best shape of his career are being blown out of proportion.

Still, he's ready.

"I try to get in the best shape possible every year, and I feel like I'm on the right track," said Smith, who said

last season's loss to the 49ers in the NFC Championship game has made the former back-to-back champs hungry again. "Watching them play in the Super Bowl left a sour taste in our mouths."

"It's something that's on our minds. I think a lot of players worked very hard in the offseason to get their bodies in shape and get prepared to go through a long season."

Not taking part in the drills was the team's top draft pick, running back Sherman Williams. Coach Barry Switzer said that he's counting on Williams to be Smith's backup. But the holdout, due in part to the NFL's salary cap, throws a wrench into those plans.

Smith, who has been a contract holdout himself in the past, said he supports Williams.

"Sherman needs to do what's best for Sherman Williams," Smith said. "He needs to stay in top shape and he needs to stay in touch with someone down at training camp and talk about plays. I think that by being in some of the mini camps, he's had the opportunity to learn the basics."

The team announced it came to terms with linebacker Dana Howard, a fifth-round pick out of Illinois. The team also released running back Lincoln Coleman.

During the midday break, the morning interruption also weighed on some of the players' minds.

"It caught me by surprise," said Aikman, who like his teammates was running a series of 110-yard sprints.

"We all run across different kinds of people. They might be harmless, but you try to take it seriously."

Smith, who witnessed the event, said players never know when another event paralleling the on-court stabbing of tennis star Monica Seles might take place.



Troy Aikman quenches his thirst Monday during the Cowboys' quarterback mini-camp. Temperatures were in the 90s in Irving, Texas.

Shula happy with Dolphins' initial workout

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — In a celebration of July, coach Don Shula opened Miami Dolphins training camp Monday with his traditional timed sprints — three sets of 300-yard shuttles.

"It doesn't matter how good a shape you're in, it's going to hurt," said winded defensive end Tracy Armstrong, who came to Miami in the offseason in a trade with the Chicago Bears.

"It's a hard test, especially for the big guys," said the 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive end, who didn't include himself in that group. "I'm a little guy."

The only players required to be here Monday were rookies, but everyone showed up to get a jump on the season. Veterans are not required to report until Wednesday evening.

All of the veterans made the decision to report. "I'm happy about that," Shula said, adding the extra

couple of days of practice will show him to give the players a day off later on.

The players started the day with an unofficial weigh-in, then lined up for sprints — six legs of 50 yards. Three times.

"The key is that you don't do any more than you have to," said grinning 6-4, 280-pound defensive end Jeff Cross, who clocked in at 59, 59 and 60 seconds in just making the 1-minute limit for his position.

In the afternoon session, the players worked out in shorts and helmets. Practice in full pads begins Thursday.

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Oliver (foot), defensive tackle Norin Hane (ankle), fullback Tarrant-Lynch (ankle), cornerback Calvin Jackson (heat exhaustion) and guard Bert Weidner (ankle).

The Dolphins' top draft picks — offensive linemen Billy Milner of Houston and Andrew Greene of Indiana — slumped their chairs after the morning runs. Each made the first two shuttles in under the 60-second limit. The third, however, broke them.

"The last one's what got me," said Greene, a 6-3, 304-pound guard. "The last one's pretty much a gut check."

Milner, a 6-5, 293-pound tackle, who said he would challenge veteran Norv Heller for the starting tackle spot when he signed a four-year deal Sunday worth \$3.32 million, was irritated when he missed the last run by six seconds.

"I'm a little disappointed, but I'll get another chance Sunday," Milner said. "I'll try to make the best of it."

Richard signed with Washington as a free agent.

The newcomers are Shaun Gayle, who won't have strong stats based on performance in offseason drills, and free safety Bo Orlando. The Chargers' top draft pick was cornerback Terrance Shaw of Stephen F. Austin. Second-year pro Rodney Harrison has the inside shot at free safety.

Emtman clears waivers; Colts still interested

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Steve Emtman is a free agent after clearing waivers, and the Indianapolis Colts are still interested in the former No. 1 pick they released over the weekend.

Bill Tobin, the Colts' director of football operations, said Monday the teams intend to immediately contact Emtman's agent, Marvin Demoff.

"Right now, he has a chance to seek his highest bid (of pay), and we're going to bid on him," Tobin said. The defensive lineman cleared the waiver wire Monday, becoming an unrestricted free agent. He was waived by the Colts on Saturday after declining their offer to cut his 1995 salary to \$700,000 plus incentives based on how much he is able to play. The Colts waived Emtman to remain under the NFL's salary cap. He was to count more than \$3 million toward the cap this year, including \$2 million in salary.

Emtman, the No. 1 pick in the 1992 draft out of the University of

Washington, had been paid \$7 million by the Colts since signing his contract in 1992. The 6-foot-4, 275-pounder had played in only 18 of 48 games because of injuries.

Tobin said the Colts' first offer will start at the \$700,000 figure and he doesn't feel bridges have been burned by the disagreement between the two sides.

"Not from our standpoint, and I hope Steve doesn't think so," Tobin said.

Emtman and his agent were not immediately available for comment.

"I feel like I've worked damn hard for this team," Emtman said Sunday. "I was proud being a Colt, and to be treated in the manner that they've handled this, I didn't think was fair to me."

"People start to say, 'Oh, well he's just a money guy.' Well, if you know Steve Emtman, he's not a money guy. ... I've been through too damn much to be worried about the numbers. I'm worried about respecting me."

Humbled Chargers try to take that next step

SAN DIEGO (AP) — While Bobby Ross worries about complacency, safety Eric Castle is thinking more along the lines of redemption.

As training camp opens Tuesday, Ross will be watching to make sure the San Diego Chargers don't get too full of themselves over their success in 1994, when they won the AFC championship to reach their first

Super Bowl in a dream season, all right, up until the final 60 minutes. The last

time the world saw the Chargers, they were being embarrassed 49-26 in the Super Bowl by the San Francisco 49ers.

"Anytime you have that kind of success, especially with young guys, and obviously this organization hadn't been there in its existence, you've got to be careful," Castle said on Monday.

"But it's also a good reminder for us to shoot at, that we made it there, and that last game we played pretty bad. We didn't finish things up right."

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