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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with scattered thunder-showers. Light southwest winds. Highs 85 to 90. Lows in the 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Softball turns serious**  
A ballpark brawl turned dangerous Tuesday evening when a spectator joined the fray with a knife in his hand.  
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**IRS shrinks militia**  
Militiaman Samuel Hockwood is apparently revising his membership numbers downward now that revenuers are curious.  
Page C1

## Sports

**Still critical**  
Kimberly Legion baseball player Eric Miller remains in critical condition in a Salt Lake City hospital, fighting liver damage sustained in a collision chasing a fly ball.  
Page B1

**Amateur largesse**  
Idaho's professional golfers repeated as Carter Cup winners when their amateur counterparts couldn't protect leads on the 18th hole.  
Page B1

## Outdoors

**Sawtooth sojourn**  
Lace up your boots and take a 17.5-mile hike through the lake district of the Sawtooth Mountains.  
Page D1

**New-fangled stuff**  
Columnist David Hocklander offers a list of high-tech gadgets for hunters.  
Page D1

## Opinion

**No more freebies**  
Congress has made some progress under Republican leadership, but the job of reform is not finished yet, today's editorial says.  
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## Nation/World

**Greenspan upbeat, stocks off**  
Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sends the stock markets into a tailspin with an upbeat assessment of the nation's economy.  
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**Clinton backs programs**  
President Clinton rejects calls for major changes in federal affirmative action programs.  
Page A4

**Japan tried for A-bomb**  
A Japanese scientist describes his nation's efforts to create an atomic bomb during World War II, for use against American forces or territory.  
Page C7

## Idaho

**Probe hampered**  
The Boundary County prosecutor says lack of access to federal agents is hampering his probe into the Randy Weaver standoff.  
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# Navy tries nuclear waste end run

**The Associated Press**  
Snubbed by the courts, the Navy is using what state officials call unsubstantiated arguments to convince Congress to ignore the courts and immediately resume dumping nuclear waste in Idaho.  
"I wouldn't say it's a forgone conclusion, but I do think there is a very real risk that this effort will succeed," Republican Congressman Michael Crapo said.  
While Idahoans are overwhelmingly against further waste storage at the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory and the state is court to block it. Crapo said on Wednesday that it appears the best the state can hope for at this point is buying some time — several months — in the hope that some accommodation can be reached between the state and federal governments.  
Navy Secretary John Dalton and Adm. Bruce DeMars, head of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program, have already won House subcommittee approval for legislation essentially voiding the July 1993

court ban on further waste shipments until the government certifies they can be made safely. Otherwise, they claim, shipyard layoffs will occur and national security will be jeopardized.  
That proposal of the House Appropriations subcommittee on national security — a rider to the Defense Department appropriations bill — is scheduled to be taken up by the full Appropriations Committee on Friday.  
Crapo said he laid the state's case out for Subcommittee Chairman Bill Young, R-

Fla., as recently as Wednesday, and "I expect him to give us very serious consideration on this issue."  
"But we must also recognize the politics," the congressman said. "When you have the secretary of the Navy, and it's gone that high, saying we have a problem here, ... the politics are that there are a number of states that face the loss of jobs and a number of congressmen who are concerned about national security."  
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, a member of the House, Please see NAVY/A2

## Mother's invention



Buhl resident Lisa Jacobi developed her 'Horse Around' so daughter Amanda, 5, could go trail riding safely with her mother.

## Ring lets child hit the trail and ride

**By Julie M. McKinnon**  
Times-News writer  
BUHL — Here's an innovation for an old adage: Necessity made a mother come up with an invention.  
That would apply to Lisa Jacobi of Buhl, who couldn't find a safe yet inexpensive way to ride horses on trails with her daughter, Amanda.  
When Jacobi's initial make-shift ideas to secure the growing toddler to her own horse failed, Jacobi designed and patented an inflatable ring that wraps around

Amanda and attaches to a full-size Western saddle.  
"If I need something, I just figure out how to do it," said Jacobi, a waitress at Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls. "She wanted to go, and I wanted to take her."  
Three years later, the result of Jacobi's brainstorm — called the Horse Around — is one of 25 semi-finalists in Hammacher Schlemmer's second annual Search for the gadget contest. The top prize from the gadget retailer will be \$5,000, and four \$1,000 prizes also will be given af-

ter final judging Tuesday in Chicago.  
The five winners also will get marketing advice, something that will help the single divorced mother sell the Horse Around for \$99.95, a price that includes shipping. Advertising is expensive, said Jacobi, who recently cancelled her and Amanda's \$100-a-month health insurance to save money.  
"I hope I can get some sales generated and help a lot of kids who want to go riding," Jacobi said.  
Jacobi has sold about 25 Horse Arounds.  
Please see INVENTION/A2

# Girl, 10, rivets audience at Waco hearing

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — Politically charged House hearings opened Wednesday into the 1993 siege of Waco with conflicting portraits of Branch Davidian sect leader David Koresh.  
He was depicted as both a misunderstood preacher who fully intended to surrender peacefully to authorities and a manipulative child molester who had long prepared for the fatal confrontation with agents of "Babylon," and the eventual mass suicide of his followers.  
The Republican-led hearings, viewed as a potential embarrassment to the Clinton administration, opened with a rancorous partisan debate among lawmakers over the National Rifle Association's involvement in the preparation for the eight-day airing of the events in which more than 80 Branch Davidians

and four federal agents were killed.  
But the most graphic testimony of the day came from a young girl who described her sexual initiation by Koresh when she was 10 years old and the instructions she received on the most efficient way to end her life.  
As her father sat at her side, 14-year-old Kiri Jewell read from a statement describing in chilling detail the day she found herself alone with Koresh in a Waco, Texas, motel room. He kissed her, and rubbed his private parts against hers, she recalled, saying she "had known this would happen some time, so I just laid there and stared at the ceiling. I didn't know how to kiss him back."  
"I was all freaked out," said Kiri, who also recounted Koresh's graphic description of sex acts with other women and children.  
"Later, Kiri, who had lived with

her divorced mother, Sherri, at Koresh's compound near Waco from the time she was 5 or 6 until shortly before the Feb. 28, 1993, raid by federal agents, described the group's plan for suicide. "It was also accepted that the best way to shoot yourself if necessary in this battle with Babylon was to put the gun into your mouth back to the soft spot above your throat before pulling the trigger," recalled Kiri, whose mother died in the April 19 fire that ended Koresh's standoff with federal authorities.  
Koresh's character — and the nature of his hold over his band of followers — is crucial to understanding what happened at Mount Carmel Center in the late winter and early spring of 1993. Reaching such an understanding is the stated goal of the politicians whobegan hearing testimony from an estimated 90  
Please see WACO/A2



Dick Reavis, who wrote the book, 'Ashes of Waco,' testifies at the opening session of hearings into the assault on the Branch Davidian compound.

# Birthday leads Dole to fend off age questions

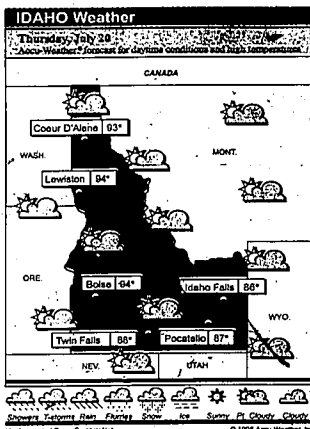
**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Bob Dole turns 72 on Saturday, a vigorous septuagenarian with a daily regimen to exhaust men half his age.  
Still, with political opponents insinuating he is over the hill, Dole would probably rather skip this birthday.  
If elected president, Dole would be 73 at the time of his inauguration, the oldest president ever to enter the White House. The record-

holder is Ronald Reagan, who took office at 69 and was 77 when his two terms ended.  
The age question has percolated quietly since Dole began his bid for the Republican nomination to run against baby-boomer President Clinton.  
It emerged more pointedly when rival Lamar Alexander suggested, Dole was from the wrong generation to lead America in the new century. Dole also called that a desperate bid for advantage.

Dole defies any stereotype of a senior citizen, and his campaign has tried to neutralize the age issue by promoting him as seasoned and steady against a wobbly and inexperienced Clinton.  
"The bottom line is voters elect presidents on the basis of leadership, character and philosophy," said Dole deputy campaign manager Bill Lacy.  
Despite a World War II injury that rendered his right arm all but useless, Dole is robust — keeping

long hours in his demanding role as Senate majority leader, arriving by 8 a.m. and staying for late night sessions, then hitting the campaign trail when the Senate is not in session.  
The tall, trim Kansas uses a treadmill several times a week, has few streaks of gray in his hair and says he has had no resurgence of his 1991 prostate cancer.  
But, like Reagan before him, Dole has had to deflect age questions.  
Please see DOLE/A2

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today and tonight. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Low in the 50s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 85 to 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday fair. Isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers each day. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Lows around 50. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the middle 80s.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers today. Highs in the lower 90s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers. Lows in the mid-60s. Friday partly cloudy. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly over north portion. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows 50-60. Friday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers north. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows middle 50s to middle 60. Friday mostly sunny. Highs near 90.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

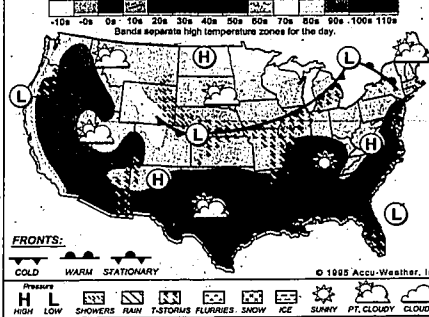
A band of moist unstable air produced scattered showers and thundershowers over the central mountains and in southern and eastern Idaho Wednesday.

Several heavy showers developed over the Magic Valley and nearby mountains, with one report of 1.25 inch of rain near Castleford in a short period of time. A mid-afternoon shower fell in the southeast part of the state held temperatures to the 70s most of the day. Elsewhere, mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 94 at Lewiston to 75 at Hailey.

The pattern of stormy or unsettled weather is expected to continue the next several days with scattered thundershowers developing during the afternoon and evening.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 20



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 38 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Low, 41 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	89	64
Atlanta	89	74
Boston	89	63
Chicago	89	63
Dallas	98	74
Denver	87	67
Des Moines	87	67
Detroit	84	61
Honolulu	91	71
Houston	87	61
Indianapolis	87	62
Kansas City	87	66
Las Vegas	102	73
Los Angeles	82	62
Memphis	82	69
Miami Beach	82	67
Minneapolis	82	63
New Orleans	86	73
New York	80	71
Oklahoma City	86	68
Omaha	88	68
Phoenix	105	81
Pittsburgh	82	62
Portland, Me.	84	61
Portland, Ore.	84	65
Reno	89	58
St. Louis	83	69
Salt Lake City	88	68
San Francisco	70	59
Seattle	92	62
Spokane	83	61
Washington	90	74

## Fire danger index

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

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	70	.....
Burley	87	65	.....
Fairfield	84	58	.....
Gooding	m	59	.02
Hagerman	94	64	.....
Idaho Falls	83	53	.....
Jerome	86	64	.....
Lewiston	89	63	.....
Malden	83	51	.01
Normal year to date:	8.13		
Melba	85	56	.02
McCall	m	53	.....
Pocatello	87	53	.....
Timmon	88	52	.....
Starley	83	38	.....
Sun Valley	75	52	.12

## Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	82
Last year	88	54
Normal	85	55
Month to date:	31	
Normal mo. to date:	14.72	
Year to date:	6.13	

## Precipitation

Several heavy showers developed over the Magic Valley and nearby mountains, with one report of 1.25 inch of rain near Castleford in a short period of time.

## Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 33 pct. Barometer at noon: 30.09 S. Pollen count: 69; grass; stinging nettle, pine (high).

## Skywatch

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

# Navy

Continued from A1  
Armed Services Committee, said Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who oversees nuclear waste management, has indicated she would not support a congressional waiver of the shipment ban. But he also acknowledged that would not end the threat.

ments are not immediately resumed. Lodge has indicated he will rule this fall on Idaho's claim that the government invalidly determined dumping can safely resume. In setting that schedule, Lodge cited Ryan's declaration that the federal government had violated the law and was less than truthful in court and said he had a similar experience in a related case.

manding the state's rebuttal to claims it is jeopardizing national security. In court filings, the state has pointed out that the Navy knew its waste disposal needs two years ago when the shipment ban was first imposed and yet made no attempt to develop an alternative to Idaho dumping like obtaining additional casks for shipyard storage.

# Waco

Continued from A1  
sworn witnesses on the actions not only of the Branch Davidians, but of agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI.

"Whatever David Koresh was, his followers were rational people," testified Reavis, who described Koresh as a gun enthusiast who "pretty quickly found out a lot of money could be made" at weekend gun shows. He detailed a meeting on July 30, 1992 when investigating ATF special agent Dave Aguilera interrogated Waco gun dealer Henry McMahon about deals McMahon had conducted with Koresh.

with 75 agents pouring out of cattle trailers was unnecessary. Reavis disputed the claims of ATF officials that Koresh did not venture from the Mt. Carmel property, making it impossible for them to arrest him outside the fortified compound. And he denied official claims that there was an illegal drug operation at Mt. Carmel.

# Invention

Continued from A1  
Arounds, including one to a woman in Argentina, and given about 10 to disadvantaged or disabled children. Disabled people also have used the device, which has quick-release straps, a pillow to help secure the rider, a pouch for possessions, rings to put toys on and a water-bottle holder.

utilitarian home and garden, and personal electronics. If Jacobi doesn't get the \$5,000 grand prize, she will live with five other recreation inventors for a \$1,000 prize. Those entries include a backpack attached to a vest that allows the wearer to get to three pockets and a water-bottle holder without taking the vest off and an underwater mask with lenses that do not distort vision, Barclay said.

# Dole

Continued from A1  
tions in what some see as a problem compounded by GOP enthusiasm for changes swept into Washington by a crop of younger, fresher Republican faces. Dole declared himself "in great health" as he entered the race in April. He has dismissed the idea of pledging to serve only one term after earlier considering it.

the 55-year-old Alexander said their research shows people do raise questions. "You can't escape the fact that... he is 72 and people comment on it," said Fred Malek, a longtime Dole associate and the Republican National Committee's fund-raising chairman. "But he's about the youngest 72-year-old and has the most energy that I've ever seen."

Amanda to a horse but decided the swimming device wouldn't be sturdy enough for trail riding. Next, Jacobi thought about using an intertube but wasn't sure how to cover its black surface, which would get hot in the sun. Then Jacobi saw float tubes in a sporting goods store made by Buck's Bags in Boise, and she went to the Boise manufacturer and told them what she wanted. Meanwhile, Jacobi also was working with an Iowa Falls attorney to get a patent, which took about a year.

ing a lot," said Charlie Black, adviser to Dole's presidential rival Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. A broader issue is whether Dole is linked with politics of the past at a time when House Speaker Newt Gingrich and others are seen as new leaders for dramatic change.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 5-13-27-41-42; Powerball 41 (five, thirty-two, twenty-seven, forty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$23.7 million.
BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 1-4-8-9-13-27 (one, four, eight, nine, thirteen, twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$150,000.

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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director  
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The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Mygale Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Hubbell testifies on search of files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House altered arrangements with the Justice Department for dealing with Vincent Foster's documents after the presidential lawyer's suicide, former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell testified Wednesday.

Appearing before the Senate Whitewater committee for a second day, Hubbell said Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann "told me there was an agreement" regarding "the search of the files" in Foster's White House office.

When Justice Department lawyers, FBI agents and U.S. Park Police went to the White House, they found that White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum "had his New York litigation set on" and the "understanding" was changed, said Hubbell. Reviewing the material himself, Nussbaum declined to let the investigators see it.

Hubbell, who is from Arkansas, said New York lawyers have a reputation for aggressiveness and that that was the posture Nussbaum took in a search of Foster's office on July 22, 1993; two days after the deputy White House counsel was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in a Virginia park.

Hubbell defended Nussbaum, saying "I wouldn't want the FBI reviewing a short list of Supreme Court candidates and their qualifications and then having the potential for that to be leaked to the press," said Hubbell. He also said that his wife and a White House aide remember



Webster Hubbell, former U.S. associate attorney general, chats with his attorney, Laura Shores, before testifying before the Senate Whitewater Committee Wednesday.

that his asking top administration officials to seal Foster's office the night of his death.

Around the time that Hubbell made the request, three White House aides were in Foster's office looking, they said, for a suicide note.

Hubbell said he doesn't recall making the request, but White House aide Marsha Scott "believes I told both Mr. Menty and Mr. Watkins" that Foster's

office should be "locked or sealed or words to that effect," said Hubbell.

The reaction of President Clinton's chief of staff, Mack McLarty, and chief of administration, David Watkins, "was that they would get that done," Hubbell replied, referring to what Scott has told him of the request. Hubbell's wife recalls that Hubbell asked McLarty to lock Foster's office, and that McLarty agreed.

Republicans on the Whitewater panel are trying to learn more about how, and why, Whitewater-related papers were removed from Foster's office in the days following his suicide. Foster was wrapping up a variety of personal legal matters for the Clintons at the time of his death, including tax matters and their involvement in the Whitewater real estate venture in Arkansas.

Republicans on the Whitewater panel are trying to learn more about how, and why, Whitewater-related papers were removed from Foster's office in the days following his suicide. Foster was wrapping up a variety of personal legal matters for the Clintons at the time of his death, including tax matters and their involvement in the Whitewater real estate venture in Arkansas.



Helen Gurley Brown, Cosmopolitan magazine publisher, poses with models auditioning to be included in the publication's upcoming calendar.

# Magazine prepares to turn pinup tables

NEW YORK (AP) — January: His hair is Fabio-esque. February: He called in sick to work. March: He's got a little punch.

The truly hunky and the merely hopeful turned out by the hundreds Wednesday to bare their pees at an open audition for Cosmopolitan magazine's first "Bachelor of the Month" calendar.

There was plenty of brawn, but a little less brains among the beefcake in the Fashion Cafe.

"Everybody turn and walk to the right," a staffer advised several bare-chested competitors. They promptly headed off to the left.

Raymond Sadtler, 28, a church deacon from the Bronx, stood and told the four judges, "I'm the next Metropolitan man of the year."

It's Cosmopolitan, Raymond, Cosmopolitan.

There was a mailman. There was a guy who called in sick to work. There were guys with flowing locks a la Fabio and slicked-back homages to Pat Riley.

Jim Whalen, 32, of suburban Port Chester came down at the insistence of his ex-wife. "This is not necessarily about looks," said Whalen, who sported a goatee, tattoo, white muscle shirt and baggy red shorts. "It's about having a look."

Next!

One contestant, hair bleached blond and breath a bit boozy, doffed his shirt to reveal a perfectly sculpted — pot belly.

"I'm not concerned about it," said the gentleman, giving his age only as mid-40s. "I like my body the way it is."

Next!

This was the first of two open sessions, with the second scheduled later this summer in Los Angeles. A total of 16 lucky hunkies will make the 1997 calendar, due out in the summer of 1996. Winners will be selected around Labor Day.

# Greenspan tries to ease fears of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy has passed the "point of maximum risk" of a recession, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared Wednesday.

However, his suddenly upbeat assessment sent financial markets reeling.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 57.76 to close at 4,628.52 after having been down as much as 132 points in the week prior.



Greenspan

Chairman Greenspan talks about how wonderful the world is.

In addition to a loss of faith in high-technology stocks, analysts said, the market was disappointed in Greenspan's comments, which they read as a signal that further interest rate cuts won't be forthcoming.

# Government report finds smoking on rise with 8th graders

NEW YORK (AP) — Occasional or regular cigarette smoking by eighth graders has jumped to 19 percent, an increase of nearly one-third over the past three years, according to a government-funded survey of teen drug use.

Smoking is also on the rise among 10th and 12th graders, although the increases are slightly lower in those groups, the survey found.

The findings come at a time when the Clinton administration is considering tougher regulations on cigarettes to combat what it calls the "pediatric disease" of smoking.

Lloyd D. Johnston, who directed the survey for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said the findings were a warning that the next generation of American adults could be facing rising rates of lung cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related diseases.

"Cigarette smoking is the largest preventable cause of early death," he said. "To see that serious a behavior starting to grow among our children is very disturbing. There is no question that that will cause an enormous amount of unnecessary disease and death."

Johnston is a social psychologist at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The survey provides solid confirmation of earlier studies, said Michael Eriksen, director of the Surgeon General's Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There is absolutely no question that teen smoking rates are on the rise," Eriksen said. "The only people who are denying this are spokespersons for the tobacco industry. They have the audacity to quote CDC data, suggesting that our data shows smoking declining."

The industry and its allies in Congress have been distorting the meaning of CDC data to claim that there has been a 10 percent drop in teen smoking, Eriksen said.

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, did not challenge the new findings, but she did argue that the trends in teen smoking are unclear.

"There are conflicts in some of these studies," she said.

Dawson said the new survey "is certainly of concern and disappointing, but it points to a much broader social issue, because the increases in illegal drug use and the softening of risk and disapproval of drugs are so much higher than any changes in smoking."

The latest findings are from Johnston's 20th annual government-funded survey of teen drug and tobacco use. The survey was initially limited to high school seniors, but 8th graders and 10th graders were added in 1991.

# Feds release more marijuana research

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Twice as many teenagers wind up in emergency rooms for using marijuana as for heroin and cocaine combined, the government said Wednesday.

New research also indicates women who smoke marijuana during pregnancy may jeopardize their children's brain development — but the effects are so subtle mothers may not realize the consequences of their drug use.

The data are part of a government campaign to change marijuana's image from that of the benign 1960s drug to an addictive killer that American children are using more and more often.

Marijuana is "a very dangerous drug that can well cause you to fight for your health and your very life in a hospital emergency room," said Lee Brown, the White House drug policy coordinator.

Government figures show marijuana's popularity among teens is on the rise. Use among eighth graders has doubled since 1991, and a third of high school seniors say they smoked pot at least once in 1994.

In 1993, 4,293 teens aged 12 to 17 were treated in emergency rooms after using marijuana, vs. 1,583 cases involving cocaine and 282 involving heroin, Brown said.

The federal survey of 350 hospitals doesn't identify the teens' diagnoses, but marijuana has been

linked with everything from heartbeat fluctuations to car crashes.

But the big question is whether marijuana is really biologically damaging. About a dozen protesters at the meeting called marijuana a benign drug that causes pain and some additional symptoms of AIDS and other fatal diseases. The Clinton administration says there's no proof and rejects calls for more medicinal marijuana use — but Wednesday's meeting was to look at the drug in health care.

A Canadian study unveiled Wednesday indicates marijuana use during pregnancy may hurt the children's eventual cognitive functioning.

Behavioral psychologist Peter Fried followed 150 children, including 35 who were exposed to marijuana before birth, for 15 years. Up to age 3, they showed no effects from marijuana. But by age 4, the marijuana-exposed children began to show slight lapses in memory and perception skills when compared to their counterparts.

More intriguing, scientists said, are preliminary data indicating that by ages 9 to 12, these children had significant difficulty with "executive function," the ability to weigh complex information and reason through alternatives to a decision.

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But the big question is whether marijuana is really biologically damaging. About a dozen protesters at the meeting called marijuana a benign drug that causes pain and some additional symptoms of AIDS and other fatal diseases. The Clinton administration says there's no proof and rejects calls for more medicinal marijuana use — but Wednesday's meeting was to look at the drug in health care.

A Canadian study unveiled Wednesday indicates marijuana use during pregnancy may hurt the children's eventual cognitive functioning.

Behavioral psychologist Peter Fried followed 150 children, including 35 who were exposed to marijuana before birth, for 15 years. Up to age 3, they showed no effects from marijuana. But by age 4, the marijuana-exposed children began to show slight lapses in memory and perception skills when compared to their counterparts.

More intriguing, scientists said, are preliminary data indicating that by ages 9 to 12, these children had significant difficulty with "executive function," the ability to weigh complex information and reason through alternatives to a decision.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Study disputes locational link to defect**

**BOSTON** — A new study contradicts research that found environmental factors influence the development of cleft palates, a common birth defect. In a study published last year, researchers followed women who had produced a baby with any of 24 different birth defects and found that their risk of having a second child with the same defect was cut in half if they moved to a new town. The authors of the new study looked at 4,189 women who had a baby with a cleft palate between 1962 and 1987 and found that 3 percent of those who moved had another child with a cleft palate, the same percentage as those who stayed in the same town. The study also demonstrated the strong role of genetics in the development of cleft palates. Among those who chose different fathers for their second children, less than half of 1 percent had the birth defect.

**Shuttle becomes maternity ward, nursery**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — As Discovery heads into its home stretch, biologists eagerly await the spaceship's silent, thriving cargo: 123 unborn rats, 36 fish embryos and 54 worms-turned-moths. They're all part of reproductive and developmental studies intended to shed light on the ultimate goal — bearing and raising children in space. "There's not one person at NASA who will ever tell you there's anything official planned, because there isn't anything officially planned for people to reproduce in space," said Jeffrey Alberts, a biological psychologist at Indiana University. "But you don't have to be much of a visionary to think you might be part of something, someday, that might be the herald of such." The five Discovery astronauts, meanwhile, completed their work Wednesday with a Naval Research Laboratory camera designed to calculate and record the location of every frame of video taken of Earth, and with a Defense Department device that monitors shuttlejet plumes.

**Steelworkers seek to revitalize labor**

**WASHINGTON** — Steelworkers at an annual conference mapped strategy to regain influence in Congress this week and disputed the notion that organized labor is all but dead. About 700 delegates gathered to shape legislative strategies to counter Republican policies they consider anti-labor. They staged protests around the capital and welcomed a challenger to the current AFL-CIO leadership. "Labor has been written off as an enemy, but there's something dramatic occurring here," said Gary Hubbard, spokesman for the 700,000-member United Steelworkers of America. Far from sounding its death knell, the Republican control of Capitol Hill and the power struggle under way at the AFL-CIO have reinvigorated organized labor, according to many labor officials.

**Public tentative on relations with Vietnam**

**NEW YORK** — Americans give a less-than-resounding endorsement to President Clinton's decision to establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam, an Associated Press poll found. The 50 percent who favor normal relations outnumber the 31 percent opposed, but nearly one-fifth can't say. Uncertainty is up considerably from an AP poll in late 1993, when 58 percent favored relations with the communist-led former enemy. Clinton contended that diplomatic relations will help gain a full accounting of American servicemen missing in action. In the poll, 77 percent say they remain unsatisfied that Vietnam has done enough to help account for the more than 2,000 American servicemen still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. That's down from 85 percent in the December 1993 poll. But 58 percent say they think normal ties will lead to more cooperation from Vietnam on MIA's. Only 20 percent expect less, and those people oppose normal relations by a 3-1 ratio.

**Poll endorses swimsuit part of pageant**

**NEW YORK** — The Miss America pageant has posed the question: Should it drop its swimsuit competition? Two in three adults in a national poll say no, ABC's "Good Morning America" reported Wednesday. Seventy-six percent of the men polled and 61 percent of the women favored continuing the tradition. For all respondents, the total was 68 percent in favor, 28 percent opposed, 4 percent sure. Pageant officials say the swimsuit competition will take place this year only if viewers vote for it by calling a 900 number during the pageant. Results of such a call-in can vary considerably from a scientific poll.

**Tumor requires transplant for Hagman**

**LOS ANGELES** — Actor Larry Hagman was placed on the national waiting list for liver transplants Wednesday after doctors diagnosed a small tumor as malignant, his publicist said. "In spite of this latest development, Hagman remains in excellent health and spirits and his prognosis for full recovery and long life is excellent," Richard Grant said in a statement. Hagman, 63, was diagnosed in 1992 with cirrhosis of the liver, and has acknowledged that he drank heavily for years. The former "Dallas" star revealed that he had a liver tumor during an interview on "Entertainment Tonight" last week. He did not say then whether the tumor was cancerous.

**Farrakhan sets to organize march, strike**

**WASHINGTON** — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan wants a million black men to march on Washington on Oct. 16 and is urging blacks nationwide to skip work and school that day in a show of support. Farrakhan said the goal of the "men-only" march is to demonstrate that black males need to "straighten their backs" to halt the decay of their communities and families, which often are headed by poor women. The strike would show how vital blacks are to America, he said. "We are asking professional football players not to play football ... and entertainers to stop entertaining white folks on that day," Farrakhan said Tuesday. "Since America seems to be saying she doesn't want us, we want her to see how she looks all white." Women will not be allowed to march, but they are being asked to help organize it. Farrakhan hopes to lure people from more than 300 cities.

Compiled from wire reports

**Clinton backs affirmative action**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton firmly rejected calls for dismantling affirmative action programs Wednesday, arguing that race and gender preferences are fair and do not discriminate against white men. "Affirmative action has been good for America," he asserted. The president's unequivocal declaration put him at war with Republicans and seemed at odds with his past expressions of sympathy for white men who feel that preferences in hiring, promotions, contracts and college admissions work against them. "We should have a simple slogan: Mend it, but don't end it," Clinton said. Affirmative action has become a hot issue in the political world, and GOP presidential candidates pounced on Clinton's remarks. "He should have said end it. You can't mend it," said California Gov. Pete Wilson, who is backing a proposal to terminate race and gender preferences in hiring, contracts and admissions at the University of California.



President Clinton says the government should 'mend, not end' affirmative action during a speech Wednesday at the National Archives in Washington.

White House was three months ago." George Stephanopoulos, a senior adviser to Clinton, said he hoped Democratic activists would be energized by the speech. The president, offering the conclusions of a five-month administration study, said, "When affirmative action is done right, it is flexible, it is fair and it works." He delivered his findings in a speech at the National Archives amid displays of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. His audience included university administrators, elected officials, women's leaders and veterans of the civil rights movement.

Arguing that affirmative action programs are still necessary, Clinton said that the unemployment for blacks is about twice that for whites and the Hispanic jobless rate is even higher.

In terms of salaries, women make only 72 percent as much as men for comparable jobs, Clinton said, and the average income for a Hispanic woman with a college degree is less than the average wage of a white man with a high school diploma.

"Affirmative action has not always been perfect and affirmative action should not go on forever," the president said. "It should be changed now to take care of those things that are wrong and that should be retired when its job is done."

"I am resolved that that day will come," Clinton said. "But the evidence suggests — indeed, screams — that that day has not come."

Clinton said affirmative action programs will have to be measured against a recent Supreme Court decision setting a stricter standard for federal programs that provide preferences. Yet, Clinton said the decision "did not dismantle affirmative action and did not dismantle set-asides."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "This is not a difficult issue. Discrimination is wrong. And preferential treatment is wrong, too." Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Clinton "is committed to solving the problem of discrimination in America by extending unfair advantages to even more people."

Dole said he would offer legislation next week and a 100-page report from the federal government out of the group-preference business. "The White House said it anticipated such a move and hoped to defeat it."

Rather than scrapping preferences, Clinton issued a directive to federal departments and a 100-page report advocating reforms to ensure that programs benefit those who need help the most.

He ordered the elimination or overhaul of any program that "cre-

ates a quota, creates preferences for unqualified individuals, creates reverse discrimination or continues even after its equal opportunity purposes have been achieved."

Clinton also called for a new federal set-aside program to target federal contracts to businesses in poor areas even if they are owned by whites. Currently, set-asides are reserved for women and minorities. Congress would have to approve the new set-aside system, and that seems doubtful in light of GOP moves to abolish affirmative action.

Whereas Clinton once had seemed ready to roll back preferential programs, he gave an unflinching

defense of affirmative action as a tool to open the doors of education, employment and business opportunity to victims of persistent discrimination.

His remarks cheered leaders of women's groups and minorities, who are an instrumental part of his political base. Myrtle Evers-Williams, head of the NAACP, praised Clinton for "his bold, decisive statement."

Jesse Jackson, considering a challenge to Clinton for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the president's remarks "one of his finer hours as a leader of the country." And yet, Jackson said, "What we heard today is not where the

**Study: Poor kids may not get enough food**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Four million children go to bed hungry, skip meals or eat small portions because their parents run out of money and food stamps to buy groceries, a liberal advocacy group asserted Wednesday.

One Republican used the findings to suggest federal nutrition programs are failing and must be handed over to the states. A conservative welfare expert said any hunger among low-income

families appears to be due to poor family budgeting and food choices.

The study, released by the Food Research and Action Center, estimates that 4 million low-income children under the age of 12 are not getting enough to eat and are hungry at least part of the time. Another 9.6 million children are at risk of hunger.

The study, based on interviews with 5,023 low-income households with

children, defines hunger as a lack of food due to limited resources.

Although many poor families work or receive food stamps and other nutrition assistance, such as school lunches, the study said these programs do not fully compensate for their needs. Study director Cheryl A. Wehler said the research documents what "people at the front lines have been saying for years — hunger is a prob-

lem among this nation's low-income families."

Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., used the findings to make the case that if nearly one-third of all American children are indeed hungry or at risk of hunger, then federal nutrition programs "have failed our children miserably and must be replaced with more local authority and accountability."

**Los Angeles worker kills 4 in spree at city building**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A disgruntled worker shot and killed four city employees Wednesday in a rampage through the fortress-like center that houses police science labs and other city operations, police said.

"All four of the shooting victims are deceased — one dead at the scene and three at the hospital," said Lt. John Dunkin.

The C. Edwin Piper Technical Center, often called Piper Tech, houses a rooftop heliport, science laboratories, patrol car garages, archives, electrical and printing departments and other city facilities. It is located just east of downtown, about three blocks from downtown Parker Center police headquarters.

The gunfire, shortly after 10 a.m., felled two men on a ground floor, one on an upper level and one outside near railroad tracks.

Two police officers who were having their patrol car serviced at Piper Tech garage heard the shots and persuaded the gunman to surrender, Dunkin said.

"He made some statements to them

that led them to believe that this was a situation involving a disgruntled employee," Dunkin said. Police seized a Glock semiautomatic 9 mm handgun, Dunkin said, adding he did not know how many shots had been fired.

The gunman and all four victims, who were not immediately identified, were civilian city employees of the Department of General Services, said Officer Helen Lloyd.

General Services is the largest department in the city, with more than 4,700 workers and a \$167 million budget. It handles virtually every service-related need of the city, from installing carpet to buying pencils.

Riva Martin told KNBC-TV that her husband, who works in the building, called her to say he was all right and that he saw one man shot.

"He goes, 'Someone came in and they started shooting. I was right there.' He goes, 'I barricaded myself ... but there's people here out there ... have to go out there now.' And he went ahead and hung up the phone on me and it was an hour before I heard from him again."

**NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE FIFTH DISTRICT COURT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Petitioner, City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code Section 7-1301, et seq, requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its Certificates of Participation (the "Certificates") for construction relating to replacement of waste water treatment plant headworks, belt press roof and effluent disinfection facilities to obtain compliance with Compliance Order and NPDES permit. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed Certificates and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 11:30 o'clock, a.m., on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Judge Roger Burdick's courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion or answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED This 29th day of June, 1995.  
 ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT  
 By Rachel Vanderpool, Deputy Clerk

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# Recovering sub may yield history's treasure

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A shrouded chapter of World War II history could be uncovered this fall when a salvage team attempts to recover two tons of gold from a sunken Japanese submarine.

The 356-foot vessel, part of little-known wartime Axis commerce, was sunk in 17,000 feet of water by a U.S. torpedo on June 24, 1944, in the Atlantic.

The gold, worth an estimated \$20 million, was to pay for German radar detection and snorkel technology needed to cope with radar-equipped U.S. aircraft in the Pacific.

The submarine, called the I-52, and the remains of 94 crew members and seven civilian technicians lie off the Cape Verde Islands in the central Atlantic, according to Virginia researcher and project leader Paul Tidwell.

The I-52 was found last spring by a team organized and equipped by Ted Brockett, president of Sound Ocean Systems of Redmond, Wash., which located the wreckage of the 1858 steamship Governor off Port Townsend, Wash., in the early 1980s.

One of the on-scene Atlantic supervisors of the slow and methodical hunt was Bob Cooke of Seattle. Bob Mecher of Puyallup, Wash., was a search consultant.

The sub was sunk after being detected by a secret U.S. Navy device, sonar listening sonobuoys, and then blasted by a new weapon, an acoustic torpedo that homed in on propeller noise.

Tidwell found a wire recording in the National Archives of the sub's sounds, the blast of the torpedo, the sound of the sinking and the pilot's, "Got the sonobuoy."

The voice belonged to Lt. Cmdr. Jesse Taylor, who flew on that moonless 1944 night in search of the I-52.

Now a crusty 79 and living in Maryville, Mo., the retired Navy captain clearly remembers dropping the sonobuoys to locate the I-52, then flares, two bombs that missed and finally the fatal homing torpedo from his Avenger dive bomber.

Taylor was given virtually no information about the submarine until he said, "I didn't know much about it until long, long after," he said. Begun in 1990, Tidwell's sub-

marine research and combing of official records — aided by recently declassified documents — found what is hinted at in the only known account of the wartime sub commerce.

Scattered through the pages of "1976 personal account by Zenji Orita, arc hints of German subs loading war material at a port built for them at Penang" in Japanese-occupied Sumatra, now part of Malaysia.

Even fewer hints tell of Japanese subs carrying similar cargo to German-occupied France.

Orita says the I-52 refueled from a German sub in the Atlantic. He said word never reached Japan that the ship failed to arrive in the Bay of Biscay with a cargo of 54 tons of raw rubber, 228 tons of strategic metals, including tungsten, tin and molybdenum, and three tons of quinine and opium.

Orita does not mention the I-52's gold. But Tidwell, prowling U.S. archives, found references in intercepted messages from Japanese and German navies whose codes had been broken.

He found the captured logbook from the German refueling sub and matched it with the logbook for the aircraft carrier Bogie, from which Taylor took off.

Tidwell took the logbooks' course information to Meridian Sciences Inc., a Maryland software developer that specializes in re-navigating the courses of submarines for the U.S. Navy.

Using nonclassified programs, the firm — after correcting navigational log errors — gave Tidwell a geographical print from which to start searching. It turned out to be only a half-mile from the I-52 wreck.

This spring, an oceanographic vessel leased by Brockett from a Russian company searched the Atlantic. Crammed with sophisticated gear, the ship crawled at one knot an hour, towing almost 20,000 feet of 1/2-inch diameter cable attached to an underwater sled mounted with side-scanning sonar and cameras.

The systematic search took weeks because of the sonar's narrow search pattern. Stabilizing the sled for an overlapping return swath took eight

hours each time the ship reversed direction.

On May 2, with the search vessel's fuel and food almost exhausted, the underwater sonar painted a scene of debris. On the next pass it detected a cigar-shaped object — the I-52.

Tidwell sent two remote-operated vehicles (ROVs), with cameras down to the 17,000-foot level, where the pressure exceeds 7,000 pounds per square inch. Their photos show the I-52 has some corrosion but is in remarkably good condition.

In November — summer off the Cape Verde Islands — Tidwell and his team will return to where the I-52 salvaging claim has been staked out under international maritime law. After electronic mapping of the debris field, a large ROV will saw a window in the hull to allow an inspection.

"A smaller ROV with a camera about the size and shape of a sausage will go in and look for the 49 metal boxes that hold the gold," Tidwell said. "We know where it was stowed, but it probably did move around some in the sinking."

The large ROV will then be equipped with an arm with mechanical fingers to remove the 146 gold bars, one by one.

The gold salvage could take up to 90 days and run up a bill of \$5 million, paid by Fred Neal Jr., an Arkansas businessman and Tidwell's sole investor.

## 18 hurt in blast at Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — An explosion blew off part of a roof and a wall at a Fort Bragg maintenance building Wednesday morning, injuring 18 civilian Army employees.

The explosion at the Army post's new IMMD Building was ignited by a spark where vehicles are painted, WTVF in Durham reported. IMMD stands for Installation Material Maintenance Division.

"Right now it's been contained and everything is under control," said Sgt. Jane Hinrichs, a post spokeswoman.

Two of the 18, who were seriously injured, were being flown to the burn center at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill, that hospital said.

The other 16 suffered minor injuries, including burns and respiratory problems, and were being evaluated at Womack Army Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Maigant Tippy.

## Student charged in school bomb hoax

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A high school honors student has been charged with masterminding a bomb hoax in order to delay a calculus test.

Peter Koh, 18, was indicted Tuesday by a federal court on charges of making a telephone bomb threat and possessing an illegal weapon, said U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins.

## Final Allied meeting goes forth at Potsdam

Knight-Ridder News Service

On July 17, 1945 the leaders of the Big 3 Allied nations, President Harry Truman, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Josef Stalin, met for the last time.

The place was Potsdam, Germany, just outside Berlin, a location that confirmed the Allied victory in Europe. The conference, however, gave evidence that a shared vision of the peace did not mean a shared vision of the peace to follow.

The Soviets had no interest in allowing free elections in Poland. The Soviets had allowed a few noncommunists to take part in the Polish government, but this was merely a short-term tactic used by Moscow to win Western recognition. The Soviets were determined to reestablish the old Czarist dominance over Polish affairs by installing a puppet government.

The independence Poland had enjoyed between the world wars would end. Poland had been partitioned among Prussia, Austria and Russia at the end of the 18th century and did not return to the map of Europe until 1918. Its resurgence was part of the fact that all its neighbors had been defeated in the First World War. The Russians had been driven out by the Germans, who in turn had lost the war on the Western Front.

In 1945, the Red Army eliminated the power vacuum in the east that had given the Poles their room to breathe. And the United States and England were not willing to threaten Moscow to create a balance of power under which a free Poland could operate. This was particularly true after the conservative Churchill lost the British election and was replaced by Clement Attlee, leader of the liberal-left Labour Party.

The Western allies did refuse to recognize the new Polish borders the Soviets had proposed. The new borders moved Poland to the west, giving the Soviet Union part of the former Polish lands in exchange for some prewar German territory.

Truman and Attlee put off until a general peace settlement the question



of Poland's western borders on the Oder and Neisse rivers, but did allow Poland to administer its new gains in Germany. Millions of ethnic Germans were driven out by the Polish Reds in what would now be called a "cleansing" campaign.

Soviet territorial ambitions seemed limitless. At Potsdam, Stalin demanded compensation from Italy, even though the Soviets had not fought in Italy (some Italian troops had, however, joined the Axis invasion of Russia). Stalin wanted control of the former Italian colony of Tripolitania, what is now Libya. He also wanted control of the Dardanelles, an objective of Russian foreign policy for centuries. This area was part of Turkey, which had been neutral during the war. Truman and Attlee would not agree to either of these demands.

It was decided to govern Germany through the Allied Control Council composed of the military commanders of the four occupation zones (the Big 3 plus France) rather than reestablish a central German government.

Since the main German industrial areas were in the western zones, the United States and England agreed to send 10 percent of the capital equipment from their zones to the Soviets in the name of equity, plus another 15 percent in exchange for food, coal and raw materials from the eastern Soviet zone. These zones would harden into separate West and East German governments.

The Potsdam Conference would end on Aug. 2, but the conflicts bred from the division of the spoils of the war would last another 44 years, until the collapse of the East German regime in 1989.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Bill targeting Congress' freebies merits good look

You wouldn't want to appear before a judge whose vacation was paid for by your opponent's lawyer.

You wouldn't want to live in a town where police officers accepted free goods and services from people who wanted favors.

So why do we tolerate a Congress whose members load up on all sorts of goodies paid for by lobbying concerns?

That question is at the heart of a bill introduced by a Northwest congresswoman this week. Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., is sponsor of the Clean Congress Act of 1995. Among other things, it would ban the free baseball tickets, free golf and ski vacations — and yes, the free lunches — that congressmen routinely accept from people who want their help.

Smith's bill is an ambitious and laudable attempt to clean up Congress' reputation. It not only would ban freebies, it also would drastically reform campaign financing. Political action committees (PACs) would be barred from giving money directly to candidates, and candidates wouldn't be able to accept campaign donations from anyone outside their home states.

Sound promising? Well, you can count on it being an unkept promise. There's little doubt that Smith's bill is dead on arrival in a Congress that lacks any consensus for this kind of reform.

Since Smith's fellow Republicans

took over control in January, they have made many important changes in how Congress operates, and voters should feel grateful. But still unchanged is the despicable congressional tradition of bellying up to the special-interest bar.

Smith's ideas are not necessarily the ideal solution. For example, many people would argue that citizens have the right to help political candidates they agree with, regardless of where they live.

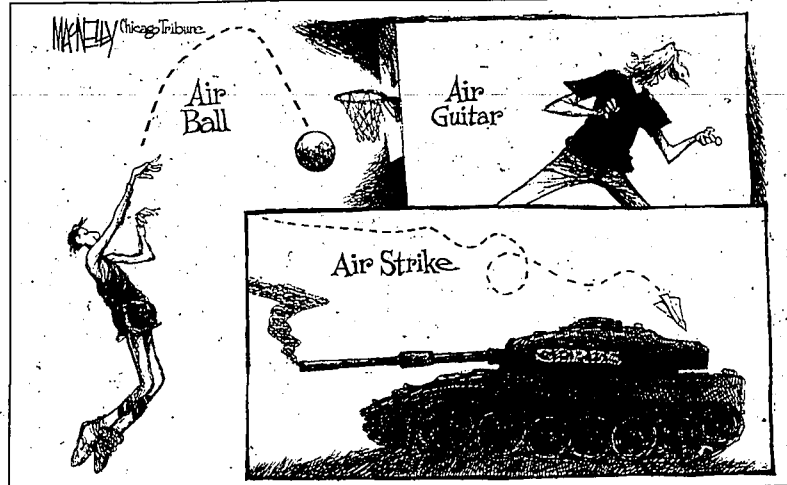
Should right-to-life sympathizers in Ohio be barred from helping defeat a pro-choice congressman from Arizona? Should senior citizens in Florida be barred from contributing to a pro-Medicare senator from Louisiana?

Also, a ban on PAC contributions may run headlong into the constitutional right to free speech.

But ideas such as these at least deserve discussion. And even if nothing gets done about campaign financing, the section of Smith's bill addressing freebies should meet universal agreement.

Over the years, members of Congress have offered all kinds of clever justifications for accepting free trips. But the simple fact is, those free goodies are nothing short of legalized bribes.

If the Republicans truly want us to believe they've brought change to the Hill, they should put a permanent kibosh to all freebies.



## To run or not to run? That's Newt's question

At the Washington social function the dinner partner I left, inappropriately, was Heritage Foundation president Ed Feulner. Predictably, in a room containing four U.S. senators, the speaker of the House and Jack Kemp, talk turned quickly to presidential politics. "Who do you like?" asked Feulner.

"Who I like and who I think might win are two different questions," I said. "But I like Newt Gingrich." To make the conversation interesting, I added, "and I think he'll run this time."

"I'll bet you \$5 he doesn't," said Feulner conservatively.

"Make it \$50," I replied more liberally.

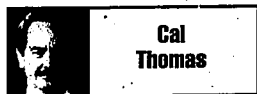
"You're on," said Feulner, and we shook hands.

A few minutes later, Gingrich was introduced. He launched into an extemporaneous tribute to Kemp and the ideas both had forged that propelled Gingrich to the Speaker's chair. Gingrich seemed to end his remarks abruptly as he choked up with emotion. The applause was thunderous.

I looked at Feulner, who seuffed deeply impressed. "I withdraw the bet," he said.

A few weeks ago, Gingrich appeared on CNN's "Talk Back Live." A young man in the audience said that prior to seeing the speaker, he had thought of him as a dangerous man. Now that he had listened to him talk "unfiltered by the media," he had changed his mind and likes him.

This is the effect ideas can have on people, especially when they are genuinely held and not the product of fo-



Cal Thomas

cus groups. Those appeal more to emotion than to intellect and seek to manipulate feelings, not inspire profound thought.

True, Gingrich stumbles occasionally. Who doesn't? He acknowledges he was mistaken when he said the United States might recognize Taiwan if China doesn't shape up on human rights. And his other ideas on foreign policy might not have been as well thought out as most of his domestic views. "I'm still learning," he notes, "and I don't mind saying that for the record."

The reason Gingrich inspires is that the listener believes he means what he says, in contrast to the current White House occupant and some who would replace him.

In reviewing Norman Rose's new book about Winston Churchill, Henry Kissinger makes some points about the late British prime minister that could also be made about Gingrich (without equating the two in stature — not yet, anyway). "Our age," writes Kissinger in *The New York Times*, "is embarrassed by such inward assurance" and, therefore, "is tempted to deconstruct the heroic element of policy."

Earlier, Kissinger makes a distinction between the heroes of the past and

the superstars of today: "Superstars strive for approbation; heroes walk alone. Superstars crave consensus; heroes define themselves by the judgment of a future they see it as their task to bring about. Superstars seek success in a technique for eliciting support; heroes pursue success as the outgrowth of inner values."

A real leader does not seek to make his followers comfortable in wrong beliefs but tries to convert them to true beliefs that can be validated objectively. A real leader can and should occasionally appeal to emotion but does not rely on it. A real leader believes emotional satisfaction derives from proper intellectual stimulation.

In his review, Kissinger quotes Jean Monnet, author of European unity, who said that people of great achievement are ambitious. But the key question, said Monnet, is whether they are ambitious to be or ambitious to do.

In this regard, I think, Gingrich is like Churchill. He is ambitious to do. Whether he will run for President in 1996 probably has not yet been settled in his own mind (he repeatedly says he has until December to file in the New Hampshire primary). And while he admittedly has learned to learn, that which he has already learned is enough to electrify a room of seasoned political observers. Imagine the future of such ideas on nation that desperately needs to be led in the right direction.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Enough damage is enough

The nefarious activities and plundering that have plagued the Lower Lost River and its adjoining lands for two decades continue.

While some lands are being destroyed by a rampaging river, others of us are still in a drought situation. There is still no water as of this date in the Lower East Fork of the Big Lost River (Spring Creek). This natural stream channel is still broken in two places. (What does that tell you?)

The financial stability of the injured is being severely tested, as well as their faith in the state of Idaho. The unsigned smut letters, unidentified phone calls and personal threats against businesses as well as those of us that dare to speak out is intolerable.

I hold the state of Idaho, its lawmakers; Idaho Department of Water Resources; Big Lost River Irrigation District, United States Department of Agriculture and the officials that condone these activities fully responsible.

This degradation of the Lower Big Lost River and its citizens for the most part has been caused by the violation of our constitutional rights by the above-mentioned agencies and those that are greedy enough to feed on our unenforced laws. The devastation need not have happened!

We ask our standing governor when is enough enough, Governor? The buck stops at your desk.

C.P. "JOHN" TRAUGHBER  
Arco

### Kudos for Burley celebration

Bully for Burley. A job well done. The tribute and memorabilia to all who endured World War II, civilian and military, was well done. The musical tribute to the veterans in the evening was very good.

We wandered into the festivities more or less by accident and were pleasantly surprised.

To all those who worked hard to put the program on, thank you.

PAUL AND INEZ WATKINS  
Hagerman

### Citizens aid county plan effort

We would like to thank the citizens of Twin Falls County for their involvement in the development of the new Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan.

A special thanks to the members of the steering committee and subcommittees for the endless hours which were volunteered to help make our county a better place to live and work. We would also like to thank the many concerned citizens who took the time to submit oral and written comments at our public meetings.

The plan was adopted on July 5 by the county commissioners. This plan will serve as a cornerstone in the planning process for Twin Falls County in the months and years to come.

BRENT RENKE  
Chairman

DENNIS L. MAUGHAN  
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN  
Commissioners  
Twin Falls

## Letter

### Insurance effort needs info

In answer to the letter from Beverly B. Bowles, I agree with her — something does need to be done!

Another accident happened recently involving several family members, again with no car insurance. We need to do something. Could you please give us the names and addresses for our legislators so we can write to them. It would be worth the try if everyone would please write them and tell them how you feel.

BARBARA PATCHETT  
Heyburn

Editor's note: We'd be happy to supply that information. Names and addresses for Magic and Wood River valley legislators follow.

District 21 (Blaine, Camas, Elmore,

Gooding and Lincoln counties)  
Sen. John T. Peavey (D), P.O. Box 88, Carey, ID 83320.

Rep. W. Clinton Stennett (D), P.O. Box 475, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Rep. Pattie Nafziger (D), P.O. Box 44, Ketchum, ID 83340.

District 22 (Gooding and Twin Falls counties)  
Sen. B. Joyce McRoberts (R), 342 Monroe Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rep. Celia B. Gould (R), 4405 N. 1400 E., Buhl, ID 83316.

Rep. Douglas R. Jones (R), Route 2, Filer, ID 83328.

District 23 (Twin Falls County)  
Sen. Laird Noh (R), 3442 Addison Ave. E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

Rep. Ronald L. Black (R), 921 Trotter Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rep. Mark D. Stubbs (R), 1025 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

District 24 (Jerome and Minidoka counties)  
Sen. Dean L. Cameron (R), 702 Fourth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Rep. Steve Antone (R), 1141 Link St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Rep. Maxine T. Bell (R), 194 S. 300 E., Jerome, ID 83338.

District 25 (Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties)  
Sen. Denton Darrington (R), Route 1, Declo, ID 83223.

Rep. Jim D. Kempton (R), Star Route Box 28, Albion, ID 83311.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb (R), 1626 Monroe, Burley, ID 83318.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515

In Washington:  
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142.

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve.

The e-mail address is:

dirk.kemphorne@kemphorne-senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Tom Dayley, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780  
In Washington:

302 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2252

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information-service such as Compuserve.

The e-mail address is:

larry.craig@cmg.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, field representative  
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
437 Cannon Building  
Washington, DC 20515

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore

## By Bruce Tinsley

# Recognition makes sense, but healing will take time

The American passion for healing is nearly limitless.

Shortly after Susan Smith confessed to drowning her two sons, everyone agreed that the community of Union, S.C., had started the process of "healing" — which now may be endangered as her trial opens fresh wounds.

Within hours of the Oklahoma City bombing, in the words of one famous news reader, the "healing" had begun — although that, too, is now jeopardized by post-explosion lawsuits.

Catastrophe is followed by healing, which may only leave a scar, or yield permanent disfigurement.

I was reminded of this therapeutic process, and how delicate it is, by President Clinton's recent decision to recognize the communist government of Vietnam, a little more than 20 years after the war had ended.

As with many contentious issues, both sides make a reasonable case. Forget the POW/MIA business, emotive as it is; only politics has prevented recognition until now. The regime in Hanoi, despicable though it may be, is scarcely the worst government we have recognized. The United States, in its wisdom, has exchanged ambassadors with Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, Vichy France and Red China. Can anyone doubt that the electorate in south Florida is largely the reason we maintain an embassy in, say, Mobutu Sese Seko's Zaire, but won't recognize Castro's Cuba?

The proponents of recognition make many good points. The Vietnam war is history; it is

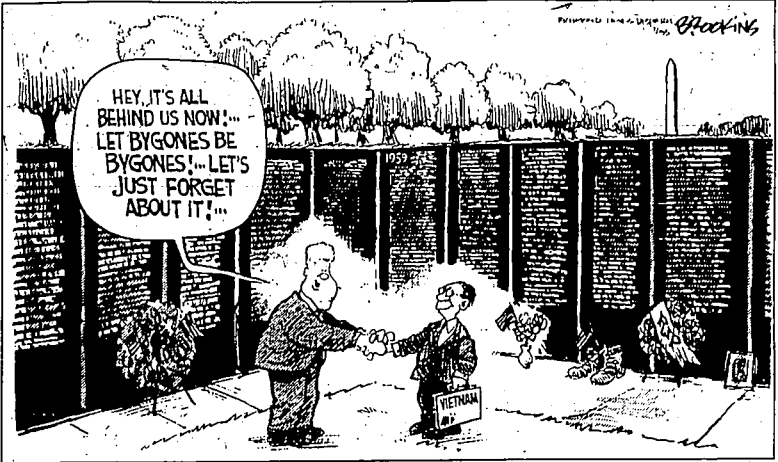
time to get on with posterity. "We were allied with Japan and West Germany within a decade of World War II. Why make Vietnam an exception? And in the broader Asian picture, an embassy in Hanoi makes diplomatic, strategic and economic sense: Whatever influence we exert is more likely to take root if our feet are firmly planted. The Clinton administration, quite naturally, makes much of the economic argument. The dollar has already landed in Haiphong harbor; the State Department is merely following in its wake. And the White House is busily recycling an old argument: Once the Vietnamese get a taste of Western-style affluence, they will throw off their chains and embrace democratic capitalism.

"Five years from now," says presidential press secretary Michael McCurry, "we'll be able to say we won the Vietnam war." I wouldn't be so sure. For one thing, the West Germans and Japanese embraced democracy before getting rich; that's an important distinction. The fact that Nikita Khrushchev saw Wall Street, a Hollywood sound stage and Roswell Garst's agribusiness in the late 1950s did not convert him into a Republican. It merely reminded him and his successors of the importance of keeping the American flag from spreading to the victors. Affluence is a threat, not an inspiration, to the rulers in Hanoi. They require foreign

capital, but they don't like the ideas that travel with the dollar.

Still, recognition makes sense, on the whole: It is better to protect our interests than to leave them stranded. We are not being magnanimous; we are being realistic.

Yet it is fatuous to suggest that this gesture now inaugurates the season of healing for Vietnam in America. As the recent publication of Robert McNamara's memoirs shows, the tiniest of scratches leaves a suppurating wound. Passions still run high, undimmed by trade or commerce. Twenty years later, those who supported the war in its time, and especially those who fought it, have reason to be dissatisfied. They were sacrificed by their government, treated with contempt by their country's elite and must suffer the indignity



of watching President Clinton — who dodged the draft, undermined the war from the safety of foreign soil and pronounced himself "vindicated" by McNamara's treatise — clasp Vietnam to his bosom.

This is not the first time Americans have lost a war, if "lost" is the proper term. Ask anyone living below the Mason-Dixon line who won the Civil War: Us or Them? The second half of the 19th century was a continuous season of healing. Reconstruction was intended to rehabilitate the South, and leaders on both sides (Lee and Grant in particular) were continually seeing evidence of reconciliation, of growing regional harmony, of deepening links between the onetime antagonists. But while peace may have reigned, gladness did not, and the "healing"

between the Union and the Rebels remains ambiguous.

Those who see healing around the corner for Vietnam, please take note. The passage of time does not promote healing, nor does power politics: It only postpones reckoning. History is a matter of consensus for its winners, but an unfinished chapter for the losers. Precedents are upset, clocks are turned back, grievances are nursed through decades and epochs. Diplomatic recognition ends a period in our history, but it scarcely settles the arguments over Vietnam for all time.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal. Write to him at: Providence Journal, 75 Fountain Street, Providence, R.I. 02902.

# Kids, sex and religion: A matter outside politics

Few matters excite people's emotions more than concerns about their kids. That's why the current debate is full of references to "our children's future" and "our kids' values."

But two other subjects run a close race. One is comes to emotive power. One is sex. The other is religious faith.

It's thus not surprising that there has been an explosion of controversy around issues that our political vocabulary blandly refers to as "values questions." The values debate is worth concerns about kids, religion and sex are intertwined. At the heart of the debate is the country's effort to figure out what kids should be taught and where they should be taught it, how the freedoms enjoyed by adults impinge upon the environment in which children grow up, and what role religious faith plays in keeping our values straight.

This is the context in which the recent fights over the role of religion in the public schools should be understood. The polls suggest that a lot of America's parents worry that the lessons they teach kids at home will be contradicted by the world outside — especially on television and in the movies, on the Internet and in the schools.

Parents sense that they have less direct control over what their kids will learn than parents did even a generation ago. Parents probably feel this way in every age, but technological change gives today's anxieties a certain validity. These worries go well beyond the precincts of the religious right, though fears about this are a lot to do with why the religious right has become powerful.

The debate over what the public schools should say about religion hits all the nerves because the ethical beliefs parents try to impart to their children are usually rooted directly or indirectly in a religious tradition — and that can be true even in rather secular families. Parents trying to fight for a little more religion in the public schools thus see themselves as trying to make the ethical an explicit tone of the places where their kids spend so much time more compatible with the moral ambience of the home. It's no shock that this battle is especially important for the millions of American parents for whom faith in God is, literally, the most important thing in the universe.

The church-state conflict is regarded all the more severe in the United States because every party to it considers itself a beleaguered minority. It ought to be easy to understand why Jewish, Muslim or Hindu kids (and their parents) would take great offense at finding Christian prayers or hymns included as part of the formal school curriculum. So would the children of unbelievers. Similarly, Catholic kids would feel insulted if the religious tone of a public school were set by a locally dominant Protestant denomination.

What supporters of religious tolerance have to understand is that the same sense of exclusion is also

felt by many who belong to Christian churches that seem, to outsiders at least, to represent the "dominant" religion.

The most devout Christians do not see America as being dominated by Christianity at all. On the contrary, they argue that "Christian values" concerning sexuality and the family, faith and sin are under harsh and constant assault from a hedonistic, self-centered, anti-religious culture. Active Christian parents — again, including many who are not explicit partisans of the religious right — thus consider the battle for religious expression within the public schools to be an act of self-defense. For them, it is an effort to hold the line somewhere — anywhere — for what they regard as decency.

Pushed to its limits, this is an irresolvable conflict. What seems perfectly fair to one side (religion's place is in the home, not the public school) seems to the other an effort to marginalize faith. What seems to one set of combatants to be a matter of simple respect for minority rights looks to the other side to be yet another imposition of government power against religious people.

But pushing matters to the limit is precisely what a free society cannot do. Friends of religious liberty, including America's

Founders, understood that persecution of religion was happened precisely when believers and unbelievers, or believers in different faiths, pushed their opponents too far. This is an issue on which moderation, far from being the wimpy option, is both courageous and practical.

Friends of religious expression thus have to accept that public institutions need to go out of their way to avoid imposing religious beliefs or practices on those who don't believe in them. Jewish or Muslim or Hindu children cannot be made to feel out of place in public institutions. Converting individuals to a faith, or a society to better values, is a personal, social and cultural task in which government's role is necessarily limited. But strands of church-state separation need to respect the right of believers to express their faith in public. President Clinton expressed the delicacy of this balancing act well last week when he declared that "religion has a proper place in public because the public square belongs to all Americans."

Believers in tolerance should also be more tolerant than they often are of the sense of embattlement experienced by so many religious people.

Above all, politicians have to stop pretending that religious-freedom amendments or school-prayer statutes will magically resolve the anxieties parents feel about the values their kids are imbibing. We

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**West**

# Animal deaths lead USDA to file complaint against Salt Lake zoo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After an 18-month investigation into animal deaths at Hogle Zoo, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has filed an administrative complaint seeking fines and temporary closures.

The complaint does not say how much in fines, nor how long the closure, which could range from a day to six months.

The 12-count complaint by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service alleges that from 1992 through 1994, the zoo committed at least 24 violations of regulations and standards established under the federal law.

Many of the counts related to defects in fences and the complaint also was critical of care given giraffes. It also complained of peeling paint, rust, dirty water receptacles and inadequate pest control.

The complaint was reported in a copyrighted story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"We are sending this to our attorneys and will comment on it after they take a look at it," Andrew Wallace, the zoo managing director, said Tuesday. "It's no surprise. It was anticipated... It's not like it came out of the blue and we were shocked by it."

Zoo Director LaMar Farnsworth, zoo veterinarian Ross Anderson and other Hogle officials previously have disputed many allegations by federal inspectors. They have insisted that they corrected most problems promptly and have argued that the zoo lacks adequate funds to make all the desired improvements.

They also have said other zoos have higher death rates and that Hogle Zoo was being singled out for problems common at many zoos.

Some allegations stem from the deaths of two gazelles killed by coyotes that invaded the zoo in September 1993 and the deaths of two giraffes that fell and died in December 1993 and November 1994.

The gazelle deaths resulted from failure to maintain the zoo's perimeter fence, the complaint said. It blamed animal mishandling and inadequate zookeeper training for the 1993 giraffe death and an excessively slippery floor for the 1994 giraffe fatality.

The complaint was filed Friday at the USDA hearing clerk's office in Washington. It was mailed to the zoo Monday. The Salt Lake Tribune obtained a copy from the hearing clerk Tuesday.

Susan Golabek, a Washington-based USDA lawyer who prepared the document, called it an "administrative complaint."

Patrick Collins, a USDA spokesman in Washington, said: "I would consider it a civil prosecution. We bring charges, and it goes before an administrative-law judge."

Veterinarian Homer Malaby of the USDA's Sacramento, Calif., office said each civil violation is punishable by a maximum fine of \$2,500 per day for each animal involved. The complaint didn't specify the number of animals or time periods involved in each alleged violation.

## 1 dies, 8 hurt when bomb drops early

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — An Air Force attack jet on a training exercise dropped a 500-pound bomb too soon, killing an Army officer and injuring eight servicemen on the ground at Fort Sill.

Army safety inspectors today began trying to determine why the 500-pound bomb was dropped in error Tuesday. It came from an OA-10 Thunderbolt II attack plane assigned to the 917th Wing Air Force Reserve at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La.

The bomb struck about five yards behind five military vehicles parked at an observation post atop a hill, Army Capt. Ralph Bivona said. The blast destroyed two Humvees.

The inspectors from the Army's Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., will look into whether the accident was caused by faulty training procedures or human error, Fort Sill spokesman Daran Neal said.

The explosion killed Capt. Christopher Williams, 29, of Houston, commander of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery. Four reservists from the 1st Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment and four active duty soldiers at Fort Sill were injured. Five were hospitalized in good condition; three of the Marines were treated and released.

The injuries included burns, scrapes, bruises, cuts and concussions, Neal said.

None of the 95 Marine reservists from the Spokane, Wash.-area undergoing training at Fort Sill were hurt, Sgt. John Baker said.

The reservists who were hurt are from the B Battery in California and the C Battery in Mississippi, he said. The Spokane group is the A Battery of the 1st Battalion, 14th Marine Regiment.

The OA-10s are flown in pairs and used daily in training exercises, Gramlick said. One pilot was aboard each attack plane.

During the training, ground troops practice calling in aircraft to bomb targets, Army officials said.

## Salt Lake City schools debate religion policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City School Board is working on a policy designed to protect students and parents from school activities that could infringe on their religious beliefs or rights of conscience.

The draft policy follows protests and a federal court suit by a 16-year-old West High student over religious issues involving the school choir.

The school board will consider the proposed policy, titled "Artistic Performance and Religious Music-Curriculum," at three meetings before taking action.

"I hate to say the policy was because of the West High incident," said Salt Lake District spokeswoman Sherry Clark. "But, the West High matter did have something to do with it."

Clark said that if the board approves the policy, the district would be brought into alignment with state policy.

"Because religion plays a significant role in history and society, study about religion is essential to understanding both nation and world," the proposed policy says.

It says a parent or guardian may ask for a waiver of participation in school work which "the student, parent or legal guardian believes to be an infringement of his or her right of conscience or the exercise of religious freedom."

"It is the policy of (the district) to recognize, protect and accommodate individual rights of students in operation of its schools," the policy states.

If there are allegations that any studies or activities interfere with religious rights of students or others, district officials are to evaluate the matter or appoint a committee to do so and "determine whether the educational objectives could be achieved by less intrusive means."

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“A lot of guys are a little exhausted from chasing balls down out there.”

“Giant Manager Dusty Baker after his team lost 13-8, 15-9 to Houston”

### Briefly

#### Magic Valley hoopsters win at Vegas tourney

LAS VEGAS — The Magic Valley AAU basketball team opened the double-elimination portion of the Nike Prep basketball tournament with a big win Wednesday.

The local squad, competing in the A division, defeated Little Ma Power of Detroit, Mich., 82-65. That followed Tuesday's 93-83 defeat at the hands of Valley of Las Vegas that dropped Magic Valley to 1-1 in pool play.

On Wednesday, Skyline's Paul Lilyquist led Magic Valley with 22 points. Kylin Peterson of Twin Falls had 17 and Bruin teammate Scott Seaton scored 10.

The Magic Valley team hit 33 of 38 free throws in the game. Coach Steve Ayers said his team was waiting to see its next opponent, possibly Wednesday night.

In the open division, Idaho's team compiled by Fred Mercer up in northern Idaho, dropped its third pool game in as many tries Tuesday before getting into the win column Wednesday.

Idaho lost to Denver 74-64 on Tuesday.

Malad's Bryce Vaughn scored 25 points to lead the Eastern Kentucky All-Stars to open the single-elimination portion of the tourney. That pits the Idaho boys against defending champion Boston — currently undefeated — today.

#### 3 on 3 basketball tourney added to Wagon Days

HAILEY — A three-on-three basketball tournament has been added to Wagon Days activities to benefit the Wood River Sports Complex.

The tourney begins at 9 a.m. Sept. 2 with registration at Atkinson's Park in Ketchum. Competition is offered to boys and girls in all age divisions.

More details will be available from Lars Hovey at 726-1421 starting next week.

Entry forms are also available at Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls.

#### Junior baseball tourney begins in Twin Falls tonight

TWIN FALLS — A 32-team all-star junior baseball tournament will begin at seven of Twin Falls fields this evening.

Boys in the nine through 12-age groups will compete at Harmon Park and Frontier fields. They will be representing counties from Southern Idaho and Utah.

The men's derby is slated for 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the north Babe Ruth field. Trophies will be offered in age categories of 9, 10, 11, 12, 13-15 and 16-over. More information may be obtained by calling 733-6549.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Legion baseball  
Burley at Jerome, doubleheader, 5 p.m.  
Shoshone at Wendell, doubleheader, 5 p.m.  
RBI tournament at Millico

### SPORTS LINE



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

#### Inside

Scores and stats B2  
Your sports B3

## Amateurs struggle, fall to pros in Carter Cup

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a while since the Idaho amateurs beat the pros in the Carter Cup matches and the amateurs will never have a better chance than they had Wednesday.

The amateurs simply collapsed on the par 5 closing hole. Well, maybe they collapsed. But they gave up four half points they didn't need to and another full point on 18 and those three points doomed them to a 31-29 setback at the hands of the pros.

"It was No. 18 again," said IGA and amateur captain Lyman Gallup.

"It definitely was 18," said Pocatello pro Dennis Howell. "I got a half there but it was basically given. Scadd (Rob Elliott) (Ron Pickett) (Jeff Thomsen) and a couple of others. They definitely gave us the win."

The pros had entered the third phase of the competition with a 17½-12½ lead with 10 head-to-head matches slated.

Only three of them were sweeps. Pros Bobby Howell blanked Terry Spackman 3-0 and Tom Sanderson slugged Rick Smith. State champion Carson Mooney blanked Tod Holloway for the amateur's only whitewash.

There wasn't much Spackman could do about it, however. Howell birdied seven of the 14 holes the match lasted. Sanderson laid a four-under-par 32 on Smith on the front nine.

Mooney didn't have it so easy as Holloway did come up with some great shots — one off the rocks and one off a lie on a flat rock.

The most watched foursome was composed of pros Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Jeff Thomsen, Boise, against Tracy Frank, Heyburn and Scott Masingill, Payette, respectively.

As those four hit the 18th tee, the pros were still vulnerable. Both matches were tied and any amateur win on 18 would cement the victory. However, two pushes would give the pros a one-stroke win by virtue of two saved half-points.

Hamblin knocked in his seven-foot birdie putt to take the hole and back nine point from Frank, whose fourth shot just missed the cup on the left side. Thomsen hit the green in three — but was several feet by. Masingill, after a pushed-sliced second shot was perhaps four feet from the putting surface in three.

"I thought I'd made it," he later said of the chip. But it stayed right and Thomsen two putted to salvage another of those deadly halves.

Results of the matchplay phase (low ball first) include: Dennis Howell, Pocatello, lost 2-0 to Bruce Caldwell, Boise. Frank Smith, Boise, lost 3-0 to Christopher James, Coeur d'Alene. Bobby Howell, Pocatello, 2-0 over Terry Spackman, Rupert. Carson Mooney, Boise, 2-0 over Tod Holloway, Boise. Twin Falls — Frank Smith, lost 3-2 to Joe Haley, Valley. Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley, 3-0 over Rick Smith, Boise. Jerry Branaus, Boise, 2-0 over Greg Rupert, Boise. Jerry Branaus, Boise, 2-0 over Greg Rupert, Boise. Jeff Thomsen, Boise, lost 2-2 to Scott Masingill, Payette.



Up against Twin Falls pro Mike Hamblin, Heyburn amateur Tracy Frank has a shaky start on the first hole during their Wednesday match.

## Tyson's opponent: I'll bull him all over the ring

The Associated Press

STOUGHTON, Mass. — He's a pleasant suburbanite who lives at home and has a Mike Tyson poster over his bed. He's excited about his new purchase — a used 1986 Nissan.

Peter McNecley wears a yellow T-shirt and jeans shorts to his news conference at a small hotel outside Boston. No flashy suit or fancy setting to mark the biggest day of a career in which his top payday was \$10,000.

"I'm a square peg in the fight game," he said Wednesday. "I come from a small, wealthy community. I'm college educated. ... I'm just a different cat."

But he's still a fighter. That battling instinct is one thing he has in common with Tyson, whose first bout since leaving prison in March-25 will be against McNecley on Aug. 19. Actually, it will be Tyson's first fight since he outpointed Razor Ruddock, June 28, 1991.

"All fighters go in the middle of the ring, they're barely dressed and they've got something in front of them. Fighters are different," said Vinny Vecchione, McNecley's manager and trainer. "He's not going to be intimidated."

"He's a purchased pitbull fighter who doesn't back up," Vecchione added. "If you attempt to do anything illegal to this kid, he wouldn't hesitate to but you in the head."

McNecley, a virtual unknown until the search for Tyson's first comeback opponent began, is given little chance against the former-heavyweight champion. But he chuckles at it. "The old man is abusing me" — and shows absolutely no sign of anxiety as the big day approaches.

The plan is simple. Charge right to the center of the ring when the fight begins, keep moving forward and forget about cute boxing moves.

Finesse is not McNecley's forte. He figures the fight will be over within three rounds.

Vecchione is counting on Tyson being off, physically and mentally, after spending four years in an Indiana prison following a rape conviction.

"I know a few guys who have been locked up," Vecchione said. "He hasn't got it all together yet. ... I didn't say that he (McNecley) couldn't get beat. I just don't think he's going to fall apart."

McNecley, 36-1 with 30 knockouts, has won his last eight fights in the first round. But he has fanned his record on weak fighters. His last opponent had a 14-67-22 record. Yet, looking ahead to his fourth anniversary as a pro Aug. 4, he said he has seen enough to cope with Tyson.

"I've been hanging around the fight game now for 8 1/2 years" as an amateur and pro, he said. "I think I've been in the ring enough that I should be able to overcome whatever comes at me. ... I'll bull him all over the ring."

Tyson has been training in seclusion. But Vecchione said he knows that Tyson isn't being hit in the ribs, something that McNecley, a good body puncher, intends to do. McNecley comes from a family of fighters. His grandfather, Tom, was on the 1928 U.S. Olympic team. His father, Tom Jr., was knocked out in the fourth round by Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight challenge to Floyd Patterson in 1961.

"I crawled up [in] the attic and found my dad on the cover of Ring Magazine," McNecley said.

Now he's the star of the family. He's in demand for interviews. He's had to draw the line. No more visitors to the bedroom he shares with his brother in which Tyson's poster has hung since McNecley bought it in 1990.

## Kimberly athlete still battles for life after injury on field

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — "You don't expect baseball to be a matter of life and death."

As he says the words, Kimberly Legion baseball coach Shane Jones shakes his head as he recalls how the game became just that serious for one of his players.

It was one month ago today, in a game against Wood River in Hailey, that center fielder Eric Miller and right fielder Shawn Hodkins collided while chasing down a drive to the gap.

Hodkins broke his collarbone; Miller suffered a collapsed lung and a ruptured liver. An ambulance took both to the Wood River Medical Center, where Miller stayed for three weeks.

Doctors were almost ready to release Miller when his liver began leaking bile, causing him to get sick. He was flown last week to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

During tests there, Miller stopped breathing, Jones said Wednesday. "I guess they had quite a bit of trouble reviving him," he said.

Miller remained in serious condition on life support Wednesday night, according to hospital spokeswoman Laura Winder. His parents, Greg and Rosie Miller, have temporarily closed the family's locksmith shop in order to be at the hospital.

Contacted by Winder, Rosie Miller declined to speak to a reporter Wednesday.

"I guess it's been a hard day up there today," Winder said.

Now Miller's teammates, classmates and the community can only wait. The Wildcats didn't play Wednesday because their scheduled opponent, Preston, called late Tuesday and cancelled.

Hodkins is recovering quickly from his own injuries, even stepping in to pinch hit for the Wildcats last week. But for him and his teammates, the image of their team leader being carted off the baseball diamond on a stretcher remains a tender wound that has yet to heal.

"We still think about him. He was definitely a leader who boosted everybody up when we needed," said Jason Will, who was playing second base when the collision occurred. He ran to the outfield where Miller appeared to be going into shock.

"I know right then it had to be serious," Will said. And the continuing impact is apparent when the "Cats play."

"Our outfielders are tentative," Jones said. "You can see it on fly balls."

"It was a real morale letdown," he added. Even morose because Miller, known for his rocket arm in center field, was having one of his best seasons at the plate.

"He's a nice guy — just the All-American kid," Jones said. Miller, 18, was 1994-95 student body president at Kimberly High School, with plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall and pursue a degree in education.



Nick Price, left, and Greg Norman talk golf during practice for the British Open Wednesday in St. Andrews, Scotland.

## Top golfers enter British Open; each favored, each questionable

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Greg Norman has a fragile back and the fresh memory of yet another second-place finish in a major championship.

Nick Price is still trying to get his game back. And Nick Faldo is looking for his first major championship in three years.

The three best golfers in the world go into Thursday's first round of the British Open haunted by questions but also as clear favorites.

Six of the last nine British Opens have been won by Price, Norman and Faldo, including the last three — Price last year, Norman in 1993 and Faldo in '92. And the Norman in 1993 and Faldo in '92. And the

last time the Open was held on the Old Course at St. Andrews — in 1990 — Faldo was the winner.

Asked what thread linked him with Price and Faldo over the last decade, Norman said: "When they go to play golf they play with a lot of pride."

"You guys have no idea how hard it is to do so," he said about being that good, for that long. "To maintain that level of play like Faldo does, Price does and I do is extremely difficult."

But for a decade these three men have dominated the oldest golf tournament, and many expect them to do so again this year.

Gamblers in Britain, where betting is legal, Please see OPEN/B2

# Minico plays host to Legion RBI touney

The Times-News

RUPERT - Eight baseball teams from four states take the field this weekend for the American Legion Class A-RBI Tournament, hosted by the Minico Spartans.

The three-day round-robin tournament features ballclubs from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

The RBI Tournament opens today, with games being played at Minico High School and Burley High School.

## Marlins claim up another win for 3-game sweep of Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Burkett pitched a five-hitter against his former team in the second inning to snap Toronto's season-high three-game winning streak 10-2.

Burkett (7-9), who spent six seasons with the Giants, drove in the third, third man in a ground out in the ninth. He struck out eight and walked one in getting his second complete game of the year.

The Marlins, who won 10-8 on Monday and 12-10 on Tuesday, swept a series for the first time since June 3-5, 1994 when they won all three games at home against San Diego.

## Schedule Thursday

Time	Division A	Division B
11:00	Minico vs. Tooele	Twin Falls vs. Overland
1:00	Minico vs. Tooele	Pocatello vs. Sweetwater
3:00	Minico vs. Smoky Hill	Sweetwater vs. Twin Falls

## Schedule Friday

Time	Division A	Division B
11:00	Pocatello vs. Overland	Evanson vs. Smoky Hill
2:00	Overland vs. Sweetwater	Tooele vs. Smoky Hill
3:00	Twin Falls vs. Pocatello	Evanson vs. Overland

## Schedule Saturday

Time	4th place Division A	4th place Division B
11:00	2nd place Div. A vs. 2nd place Div. B	2nd place Div. A vs. 1st place Div. B
2:00	Championship	

All games played at Minico High School.

split into two divisions. After two days of divisional play, the winners of each division will meet Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Minico High School for the championship game.

The Spartans (9-15), will square off with the Tooele, Bees, seven his over seven-plus innings as the Montreal Expos defeated the Cubs 4-3.

## National League

### Dodgers 6, Astros 5

LOS ANGELES — Tim Lincecum's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-5 victory Wednesday over the Houston Astros.

Ramon Martinez, returning to the mound for the first time since pitching a no-hitter, allowed nine hits and five runs, all unearned, in seven innings.

### Braves 3, Pirates 2

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux captured his 10th victory and Fred McGriff and Ryan Klesko hit home runs carrying the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Evanson (Wyo.) Outlaws and the Smoky Hill Buffaloes from Denver, Colo. in Division A.

Twin Falls will meet the Overland Blazers, from Denver, Pocatello, Rebels and the Sweetwater Miners in Division B.

## Expos 4, Cubs 3

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez struck out eight and limited Chicago to one run in the eighth when he yielded

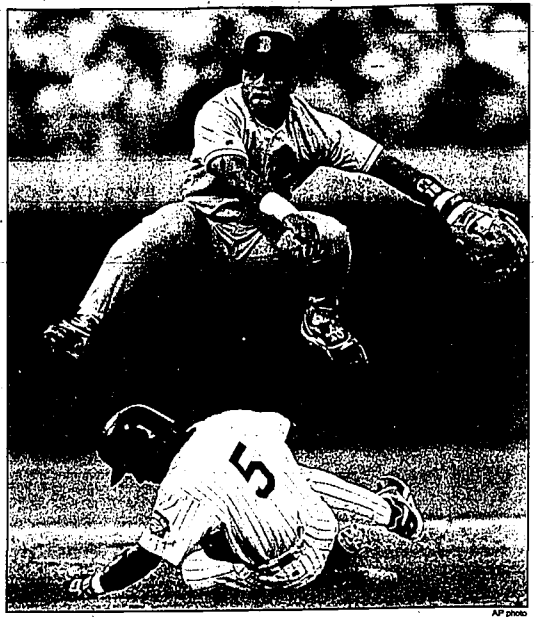
Rockies 5, Phillies 3

DENVER — Danie Bichette and Walt Weiss each drove in two runs, helping right-hander Bryan Rekar earn a win in his major-league debut as the Colorado Rockies beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

Rekar went 6-1 in three innings, allowing three runs on seven hits. Rekar, 23, was pitching at his third level of pro ball this year, having started at Class AAA and ascending to Class AAA before his call-up by the Rockies on Monday.

## Expos 4, Cubs 3

MONTREAL — Pedro Martinez struck out eight and limited Chicago



Boston second baseman Luis Alcega looks to first after forcing out Chicago White Sox's Ray Curhan on the first half of a double play Wednesday in Chicago. Ron Karkovics was out at first.

## National League (cont.)

### Cardinals 5, Mets 4, 10 innings

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Bonilla homered with one out in the 10th inning as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Wednesday night, their eighth straight win.

### Mets 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Bonilla homered with one out in the 10th inning as the New York Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 Wednesday night, their eighth straight win.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	28	.568	0
New York	37	30	.554	1.5
Baltimore	35	34	.507	3.5
Detroit	32	36	.469	6.5
Cleveland	29	37	.438	9.5
Chicago	28	39	.415	11.5
Kansas City	27	40	.400	12.5
Minnesota	25	42	.370	14.5

## Sports on TV/Radio

### Event Television Station Time

Event	Station	Time
Golf, British Open	ESPN/channel 13	7 a.m.
Golf, Tour of France	ESPN/channel 13	7 a.m.
Golf, British Open	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Golf, PGA Elgin Pro	PRM	3 p.m.
Golf, British Open	ESPN/channel 13	5 p.m.
Baseball, Pirates at Braves	TBS/channel 32	5:30 p.m.

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	41	23	.641	0
Philadelphia	35	29	.547	6
San Diego	35	30	.538	7
St. Louis	33	32	.507	9
Chicago	32	34	.485	11
Cincinnati	29	37	.438	14
Pittsburgh	27	40	.400	17
Florida	27	41	.397	18

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	R	H	E
Boston	4	1	14	12	2
New York	2	5	4	9	1
Baltimore	4	1	9	10	0
Detroit	3	4	12	12	3
Cleveland	3	4	11	11	2
Chicago	3	4	10	11	2
Kansas City	3	4	10	11	2
Minnesota	3	4	10	11	2

### NL box scores

Team	W	L	R	H	E
Atlanta	4	1	14	12	2
Philadelphia	3	4	12	12	3
San Diego	3	4	12	12	3
St. Louis	3	4	12	12	3
Chicago	3	4	12	12	3
Cincinnati	3	4	12	12	3
Pittsburgh	3	4	12	12	3
Florida	3	4	12	12	3

### AL box scores (cont.)

Boston	4	1	14	12	2
New York	2	5	4	9	1
Baltimore	4	1	9	10	0
Detroit	3	4	12	12	3
Cleveland	3	4	11	11	2
Chicago	3	4	10	11	2
Kansas City	3	4	10	11	2
Minnesota	3	4	10	11	2

### NL box scores (cont.)

Atlanta	4	1	14	12	2
Philadelphia	3	4	12	12	3
San Diego	3	4	12	12	3
St. Louis	3	4	12	12	3
Chicago	3	4	12	12	3
Cincinnati	3	4	12	12	3
Pittsburgh	3	4	12	12	3
Florida	3	4	12	12	3

# Angels snap Jays' win streak with 10-2 victory

TORONTO (AP) — Russ Springer won for the first time in over a year and California batted around and scored six times in the second inning to snap Toronto's season-high three-game winning streak 10-2.

Springer (1-2) allowed five hits and two runs over 5 1-3 innings. It was his first win since June 15, 1994, when he came on in the eighth inning of California's 12-7 win over Texas.

John Salmon and Jim Edmonds each had three hits and drove in two runs for the Angels, who are 6-1 with one game left on their eight-game road trip.

Rod Correira had a two-run triple and Salmon a two-run single in the second.

## American League

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 13th save. The Royals had the bases loaded on a single and two walks with one out, but Wetteland got out of the jam on a double play.

Fernandez hit his 50th homer with one out in the third inning to tie the score at 1-1, and the next Yankee hit safely off of Dillon Torres (0-1), who was making his first start after 17 relief appearances.

Kelly followed Fernandez's homer with a bunt single, Luis Polonia singled, and Kelly scored on Wade Boggs' single, sending Polonia to third.

## Red Sox 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Tim Wakefield scattered five hits over 7 1-3 innings and Willie McGee had four hits as Boston defeated the major league debut of Mike Siroka.

Strike (9-1) went 6-2 in two innings, allowing two runs, 10 hits and three walks. He started in place Jason Varitek, who was promoted to miss just the one turn because of tenderness in the upper right bicep.

Wakefield (9-1) struck out six and didn't allow a walk as his AL-leading ERA fell from 1.70 to 1.66. He has given up 17 runs in 92 innings.

Wakefield left the game with one out in the eighth and runners at first and second after Stan Belinda walked. Frank Thomas, Rick Aguilera and loved and walked Robin Ventura, forcing in a run. Aguilera then allowed two runs in the ninth and still earned his 16th save.

## Indians 14, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Herbert Perry drove in four runs on four hits, both career highs, leading Cleveland's 19-hit attack.

Charles Nagy (9-4) allowed three runs and drove home six runs in the first and second innings of the first game in the first against Kevin Gross (4-9), scoring four runs on five hits. They added a run on two hits in the second and three runs on three hits in the third for an 8-1 lead.

Perry's RBI single capped the Rangers' four-run first and he had a two-run double in the third. He also singled in the fifth and had an RBI single in a three-run seventh inning.

Paul Sorrento finished 3-for-4 with a homer and four RBIs, while Carlos Baerga had two RBI-singles and finished 3-for-5.

## Twins 5, Orioles 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Brad Radke won his fourth straight game and Pedro Munoz homered and drove in three runs as Minnesota won for the sixth time in its last 26 games at the Metrodome.

Radke (7-7) allowed four hits over seven innings. He retired 12 straight before hitting Brandy Anderson to open the eighth when he was lifted.

Dave Stevens came in the ninth with two out and no runs. He gave up a hit and walked a batter to force a run, but got the last three outs for his second save.

## Brewers 7, Mariners 6, 11 innings

MILWAUKEE — Fernando Vina's infield single off Wobby Ayala in the 12th inning lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to their seventh straight victory, 7-6 over the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

Vina then bounced the ball up the middle to drive home three runs as Milwaukee's single center that tied it 6-6.

Vina then bounced the ball up the middle to drive home three runs as Milwaukee's single center that tied it 6-6.

## Yankees 5, Royals 2

NEW YORK — Tony Fernandez triggered a four-run third inning with a home run, and left-hander Sterling Hitchcock won his second game since May 21, a 5-2 victory for the New York Yankees over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

Hitchcock (4-6) allowed four hits, walked three and struck out three in 7 2-3 innings before he was relieved by Bob Wickman.

## Open

Continued from B1

gal, have made Faldo the favorite, Norman the second choice and Price the fourth pick, behind Bernhard Langer. The Sony World Rankings have them ranked Norman, Price and Faldo.

And there seems to be no reason to think that, come Sunday afternoon, one of the Brits won't be raising the silver-claret jug that goes to the winner.

Except ...

• Norman is nursing a bad back and most likely is nursing the wound from his runner-up finish at the U.S. Open last month, the seventh time he has finished second in one of the four major championships.

• Faldo is not really contented in any tournament this year, finishing in the top 10 only twice and no higher than seventh.

## Fishing

Fish movement

Uppermost movement of fish, reported, was between Columbia and Snake River dams Tuesday.

Washington and Keith Castelli, Woodstock,

would have gone home," he said.

# your Sports

## Twin Falls baseball all-stars post winning mark at tournaments

The Twin Falls Nationals, a team of 11-12-year-old baseball all-stars, recently competed in two out-of-town tournaments.

In Grace, the team opened a double-elimination tournament with two shutouts, a 10-0 win over Bear Lake and a 2-0 win over Salmon.

The Nationals then lost to Preston 5-3 and Tetan Valley, 7-6. The Nationals led Tetan Valley 6-3 until the last inning, when a three-run homer tied the game and a deep fly to center scored the winning run for Tetan Valley.

Top hitters for Twin Falls in the Grace Tournament were: Eric Rambo, three home runs and three singles; Michael Anderson, a triple, double and five singles; James Crandall, four singles.

Anderson went on to finish 4-1 in a single elimination tournament in Burley. The Twin Falls team defeated Heyburn/Paul 13-1, Boise Mariners 22-0, Idaho Falls WBBA twice, 16-0 and 13-5. The Nationals' only loss was to Burley, 8-4.

Top hitters in the Burley tournament were: Robbie Buck, three triples, five doubles and six singles; Brandon Nielsen, two home runs, a triple, double and seven singles; James Crandall, one double and four singles; Seth Merritt, six singles.

Defensively, Robbie Buck was impressive on the pitching mound for the Nationals. Shortstop Greg Gebica recorded nine put-outs, and Eric Rambo caught 26 balls at first base.

The Nationals will play in Twin Falls this week, with a tournament beginning on Thursday. The Nationals' first game is at 8 p.m. on Harmon Park No. 2.

Other team members include: Sean Bernhard, Buddy Somers, Brandon Hemmingsway and Scott Spritzer.

### Scovel scoops field at Sunset Doubles League

**BULLH** — The scratch doubles league at Sunset Bowl in Bullh has been a high-scoring league each week, and last week was no exception. Karen Scovel slammed the pins for a 662 total. Scovel used games of 218, 245 and 199 to tally the season's high series for four ladies.

On the men's side, Chuck Hicks made the game look easy as he scored 203, 211 and 219 for a nifty 633 set.

Mike Burbank continued his scoring spree with 236 and 215 for a 618 total, which is Burbank's lowest series in the seven weeks of league play. Hicks and Burbank continue to carry 214 averages.

Rob Scovel managed a 219 game in a 565 series as Ed Hanna rolled consistently for a 557 total. Teammate Debbie Graham scored 201 and a 552.

Kaylene Benedictus used a 225 game to build her 547 series. Other top scorers were Bud Whismore, 519; Mary Lou Poits, 519; Dorothy Munn, 512; and Gary Benedictus, 213-501.

## Your scores and stats

### Security Games

**Local results**

**POCATELLO** — Following are the weekly athletes who won gold, silver or bronze medals in the 1995 National Security Games. The Pocatello team won 15 medals. Results were reported by Idaho State Athletic Director Douglas K. Christopher. Results were reported by Idaho State Athletic Director Douglas K. Christopher. Results were reported by Idaho State Athletic Director Douglas K. Christopher.

**11-12** — 481 H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

**13-14** — 353 D. H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

**15-16** — 353 D. H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

### Baseball

**Twins Falls Nationals** — Twin Falls Nationals, a team of 11-12-year-old baseball all-stars, recently competed in two out-of-town tournaments. In Grace, the team opened a double-elimination tournament with two shutouts, a 10-0 win over Bear Lake and a 2-0 win over Salmon.

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Other team members include: Sean Bernhard, Buddy Somers, Brandon Hemmingsway and Scott Spritzer.

### Triathlon

**Acquaquest results**

**BURLEY** — Results of the July Triathlon at the Acquacrest Health and Fitness Club in Burley. First time in the swim split, followed by bike and run. Results were reported by Idaho State Athletic Director Douglas K. Christopher.

**11-12** — 481 H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

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### Rodeo

**Lincoln rodeo results**

**BURLEY** — Results of the July Triathlon at the Acquacrest Health and Fitness Club in Burley. First time in the swim split, followed by bike and run. Results were reported by Idaho State Athletic Director Douglas K. Christopher.

**11-12** — 481 H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

**13-14** — 353 D. H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

**15-16** — 353 D. H. Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly; Max doubles: 3. Hug Farmer, Kimberly.

ond-place overall during the Kimberly Good News Fun Run/Walk July 8.

Nielsen, of Twin Falls, and Garcia led the 3.4-mile race with 1:12 miles remaining, when they missed a turn and ran an extra mile. But in the spirit of fun and good sportsmanship, race coordinators and competitors agreed Nielsen and Garcia should be awarded the top positions.

Shari Aslett was the top female in the race, finishing 4:04 overall. Close behind was Heather Bear, Lyle O'Dell, 10, won the one-mile fun run/walk. Kelli Schroeder was the top girl in the race.

### Rupert girls' softball team brings home gold

The Rupert Traveling Stars 14 and under girls' softball team brought home the gold medal in the Idaho First Security Games earlier this month.

The Traveling Stars defeated Iona 17-1, Wood River 6-0 and Preston/Vad Argo 4-0 to move into the championship game against Penticton.

Down 2-3 in the top of the ninth and final inning, with two outs, the Stars rallied for five runs to take the lead, then set the Preston batters down in order in the bottom half to take the title, 8-5.

Team members on the Traveling Stars are Megan Billeau, Sonia Pollard, Brandi Cole, Shannon Requin, Stacy Warburton, Mandy Garner, Lacey Spear, Shalet Crystal, Dusti Rogers, Amber Rogers and Amanda Bingham. Coaches were Les Pollard and Diana Warburton.

### Twin Falls girls take 2nd in Boise golf tournament

**POISE** — Twin Falls High School golfer Nicki Stover just missed a free golfing trip to Tennessee this week.

Stover, who helped the Bruins to their second straight state title last season, finished one stroke behind the winner in the Independence Insurance Agents Junior Classic that ended Tuesday.

The two-day "Big 1 Classic" drew golfers from all over the state to Quail Hollow, but it was Mortylin Gibbs of Boise who won the girls' division with a 160 total.

Stover shot an 81 on the first day and a 79 on Tuesday to finish at 160. The top girl and top two boys qualified for the national tournament in Tennessee.

Stover qualified for the Big 1 at the local qualifying tournament at Canyon Springs in June. She was joined by local golfers Nick Lewis, Nick Holtzmaster and Chris Tarver. Rigby's Brian Jensen won the boys' division.

### Baseball

**Twins Falls Nationals** — Twin Falls Nationals, a team of 11-12-year-old baseball all-stars, recently competed in two out-of-town tournaments. In Grace, the team opened a double-elimination tournament with two shutouts, a 10-0 win over Bear Lake and a 2-0 win over Salmon.

The Nationals then lost to Preston 5-3 and Tetan Valley, 7-6. The Nationals led Tetan Valley 6-3 until the last inning, when a three-run homer tied the game and a deep fly to center scored the winning run for Tetan Valley.

Top hitters for Twin Falls in the Grace Tournament were: Eric Rambo, three home runs and three singles; Michael Anderson, a triple, double and five singles; James Crandall, four singles.

Anderson went on to finish 4-1 in a single elimination tournament in Burley. The Twin Falls team defeated Heyburn/Paul 13-1, Boise Mariners 22-0, Idaho Falls WBBA twice, 16-0 and 13-5. The Nationals' only loss was to Burley, 8-4.

Top hitters in the Burley tournament were: Robbie Buck, three triples, five doubles and six singles; Brandon Nielsen, two home runs, a triple, double and seven singles; James Crandall, one double and four singles; Seth Merritt, six singles.

Defensively, Robbie Buck was impressive on the pitching mound for the Nationals. Shortstop Greg Gebica recorded nine put-outs, and Eric Rambo caught 26 balls at first base.

The Nationals will play in Twin Falls this week, with a tournament beginning on Thursday. The Nationals' first game is at 8 p.m. on Harmon Park No. 2.

Other team members include: Sean Bernhard, Buddy Somers, Brandon Hemmingsway and Scott Spritzer.

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# Idaho bowling jamboree scheduled for September



Dear Abby: Abigail VanBuren

The Idaho Bowling Council Jamboree is scheduled in Twin Falls on September 22-24. On the 22nd there will be golf. The Magic Bowl will host a no age limit no-top tournament on the 22nd as well. On the 23rd the Y.A.B.A. will hold its annual High Four Tournament at the Bowlmore. Also, on the 23rd there will be meetings for ABC, WIBC, YABA, Seniors, and Bowling Proprietors.

On Saturday night the 23rd there will be a banquet where the Hall of Famers will be announced as well as the bowling family of the year. Circle your calendars and make plans to attend. Additional information will be available at your local bowling centers.

The Board of Directors for the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament have met and selected Rupert Bowl as the site for the 1995 tournament. Dates are November 4-5. Saturday, the 4th, will be the available following the Bowling Jamboree at all of your bowling centers.

While on the subject of upcoming events, let's discuss fall leagues.

They will be signing up and getting started the middle of August. If you want on a league for the 1995-96 season be sure to drop in at your local bowling center and get your name on the list for the league that you want. Junior leagues won't be starting until after school starts but it is not too early to get those names on the list either.

Michelle Sologou and Mandy Ure walked away with the first prize pick at Twin Falls on the Thursday Night No-Top sweep at the Bowlmore. Second went to Johanna and Dave Brown at 1,642.

Dean Dorland took home \$65 for his win at the Thursday Night Sweep at the Magic Bowl. Second went to Felix McLemore for \$35 and third was \$20 to Tom Smith.

High games at \$10 each went to Dorland 236/248, Courtney Kraft 257, and J.V. Mitchell. Second place

spots were won by Smith 233, McLemore & Mitchell tied at 218, Paul Miller 202 and McLemore at 213. High series was Dorland at 875 followed by McLemore at 811.

Jerry Lorenz and Melody Hnaac were first with 1,639 in the No-Top League at the Bowlmore last Thursday-Night. Dave Cox and Doug McQueen captured second at 1,638 with Bryan Sologou and Anthony Ryeas taking third at 1,627. High series out of the money went to Leslie Wheeler at 864.

In the no-top league at the Magic Bowl, Barb and Tom Smith were first at 1,503 followed by Judy and Ray Turpin at 1,417.

For what it's worth John Handgard, Pro Bowler, who bowled in the recent Twin Falls PBA tournament, went on to Kenewick, Wash., for the regular season at the Magic Bowl. Second place is the older Schior to capture a title on the regular tour.

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

# Fallen rider's teammates cross finish line together in tribute

PAU, France (AP) — In a moving tribute to a fallen rider, the Motorola teammates of the late Fabio Casarelli crossed the finish line together during Wednesday's stage of the Tour de France.

The rest of the cyclists paid their respects as well. Lance Armstrong and Greg LeMond rode for a crash on a mountain descent.

Person led the pack across the line of the 16th stage.

"There is nothing else to say except 'Thank you' to all the riders who did not pay homage to Fabio," Bauer said.

It was a spontaneous idea that came during the day as the pack moved slowly between Tarbes and Pau. A quick discussion among the leaders — when a word or two between Bauer and LeMond occurred and the idea was developed.

"I share their feelings," said Bernard Hinault, a five-time winner of the tour and now one of the race

officials. "How can you run a race when you are thinking of a teammate who has gone?"

After a slow pace, the Motorola team went to the head of the pack with about six miles remaining in the 147-mile stage.

In the final stretch, the Motorola team crossed the 100 yards ahead of the main pack to finish as a group to the applause of the crowd that usually waits for a sprint finish.

There was no emotion shown by any of the Motorola riders as they kept their hands on their handlebars across the finish line, in sharp contrast to other stage winners who usually raise their hands in victory.

The Motorola team wore black ribbons on their sleeves in memory of Casarelli.

Riders held a minute of silence before the start of the leg in Tarbes with the Motorola riders on the front line.

"The riders don't have a lot of grief this morning," said Henke Kuyper, the assisting manager of Motorola. "It's very hard for everybody but it's important that the group stay together."

"What they did was good for our

teammates. And also good for all the riders of the Tour."

Heat nearing 95 degrees, extreme caution heading down the last major descents of the tour and the circumstances of the previous day kept the finish nearly an hour behind schedule.

The pack-even slowed to a crawl in the final stretch. Swart had a flat tire and had to get it replaced. He raced back to the head of the pack as the other riders opened the way for him.

At the finish the race directors decided to have no official standings for the individual stage, crediting everyone with the same time as Person, who crossed the finish in 7 hours, 50 minutes, 12 seconds.

Michael Indurain, seeking his fifth consecutive Tour victory, finished in the pack to maintain his overall lead.

The race has two flat stages with an individual time trial Saturday before ending in Paris Sunday.

The riders donated all their prize money from Tuesday's stage, about \$45,000, which Tour de France organizers matched, to Casarelli's family.

# Bengals give top pick record contract

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals gave rookie quarterback Kerry Collins a record-setting contract over the weekend.

He was beaming Wednesday when he went one better by signing his own.

The Cincinnati Bengals gave Carter a \$71 million signing bonus Wednesday as part of a seven-year deal.

The contract includes annual performance incentives that would push the package to \$19.2 million over seven years if Collins stays the full voidable years that would shrink it to a four-year deal, making the running back from Penn State a potential free agent in 1999.

"The money is outstanding. The Bengals are generous," said agent Leigh Steinberg, who also repre-

sents Collins. "It gives him the ability to volt. After two days into training camp, which is really the most important thing."

The deal contained virtually everything that Carter wanted, and it was made possible because of the contract Carter signed from the Cincinnati Panthers last year.

Collins, a quarterback who was the fifth overall pick, got \$23.2 million over seven years, including a then-record \$7 million signing bonus. Collins was expected to get a bigger deal than Carter because he's a quarterback.

As soon as he heard about it, Carter knew he would benefit.

"That threw me a big smile," Carter said. "It was shocking. It just gives credit to Leigh, what kind of contract he brought out. No one ever would have thought a fifth-round

pick would be able to make that much money."

Just a couple years ago, no one would have ever thought that Bengals general manager Mike Brown would so readily pay out so much money. Brown, who carefully groomed his reputation as a tough bargainer over the years, was in a joking mood Wednesday after handing out a franchise-record contract for the second consecutive year.

"I don't know if that's more than we paid for this franchise to begin with or not," Brown said referring to the record signing bonus. "This is a lot of money, but we think we got a lot of football player."

"I'm pleased we had the chance to acquire Ki-Jana. He's going to have an impact on this football team. And I feel probably as good about today as he does."

# Saints cut kicker 2 years shy of contract's end

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Kicker Morten Andersen, a 13-year veteran and the New Orleans Saints' leading scorer, fell victim to the salary cap on Wednesday when his contract terminated the remaining two years of his contract.

"I talked to Morten today, explained the situation and told him

we wanted him back," Mort said in a statement released at the Saints training camp. "Several of our players have restructured or reduced their contracts in order to help us meet our other financial requirements. Morten's would be the final piece of the puzzle."

Andersen's salary would have been \$985,000 this year and counted \$1.2 million toward the salary cap because of rollover money, including bonuses, earned in 1994 and

payable this year.

On Tuesday, defensive end Renato Turnbull, who last year signed what was the richest contract in club history, restructured his contract.

Terms of the deal weren't available, but the savings reportedly exceeded the individual amounts gained in the renegotiated contracts of quarterback Jim Everett, guard Jim DonBobrowski and fullback Brad Muster.

# Knicks fans to shell out even more for courtside seats

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich and famous basketball fans of the New York Knicks will have to fork over twice as much money this season to sit outside at Madison Square Garden.

The price of the approximately 60 courtside seats will double from \$500 to \$1,000 per seat per game, the Knicks said Wednesday.

It's the highest known price for a team sporting event in the country. Tickets for the exclusive Knicks Courtside Forum in Inglewood, Calif., are \$500.

Celebrities such as Alec Baldwin, Madonna, Richard Lewis and John McEnroe regularly occupy the sought-after Garden spots. Film director Spike Lee has season tickets for two courtside seats, which will cost \$82,000 for next season, and he has said he plans on re-buying.

Despite an owners' lockout that threatens the start of the 1995-96 season, ticket prices for all Knicks games have increased, but at a lower percentage than the exclusive courtside seats. For example, Garden's least expensive seats will be \$17, up from \$14.

Knicks spokesman Jim Cirillo

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jury finds lawyer innocent of charge

**JEROME** - Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood was found innocent of a misdemeanor drunken-driving charge Wednesday, according to a District Court clerk.

Wood's two-day jury trial ended after 5:30 p.m., and *The Times-News* could not reach attorneys for comment.

Wood was cited in January the night after he persuaded a judge to dismiss murder charges against a Buhl woman. He was stopped late on a Friday evening at U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 for driving with just one headlight. He refused to take "field sobriety" tests, but his lawyers argued in court that he was only acting on a long-standing refusal to cooperate with police.

### Commission on Hispanic Affairs meets in late July

**AMERICAN FALLS** - The summer quarterly meeting of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will be held July 29 in American Falls.

Education will be the topic of discussion, with speakers from the Juvenile Justice Department and the Hispanic Task Force on Education.

The meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the William Thomas Middle School. For more information, contact Lydia G. Guerra or Gracielita Moscrip at 334-3776.

### Computers, equipment gone from Twin Falls business

**TWIN FALLS** - Thieves carried off computers and highly specialized equipment from a Beryl Avenue business Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Employees at Industrial Electric Motor Service Inc. discovered a window pried open when they arrived Wednesday. Missing items included two entire computer systems, two fax machines and electrical testing equipment totalling approximately \$25,000, owner Matt Hitchcock said.

Whoever broke in was probably looking for specific computer and electrical equipment, said Chris Fullmer of the Twin Falls Police Department. He said investigators are still compiling evidence for the case.

### It's 'Crazy Hat Night' when band performs at City Park

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform in headgear of all kinds tonight for "Crazy Hat Night."

The weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the bandshell in City Park. Audience members are invited to sport unusual hats of their own.

The program will feature two medleys from shows known for the stars' hats - "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Mame" - as well as Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Holst's "First Suite in E-flat" and the "Colonel Bogey March."

Sage Gymnastics students will perform during intermission.

### New community action board member chosen today

**TWIN FALLS** - A person to represent area low-income residents on the South Central Community Action Agency board will be elected today during a public meeting.

The representative does not have to be low-income, but those who vote must be low-income. The public meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls.

The agency's volunteer board has members from the public, private and low-income sectors of the community. Contact Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

### Developmentally delayed kids focus of discussion today

**TWIN FALLS** - Regional policy affecting developmentally delayed children 3 and younger will be discussed at a noon to 1:30 p.m. meeting today.

Members of the Regional Infant-Toddler Committee will discuss policies during the meeting at the Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls.

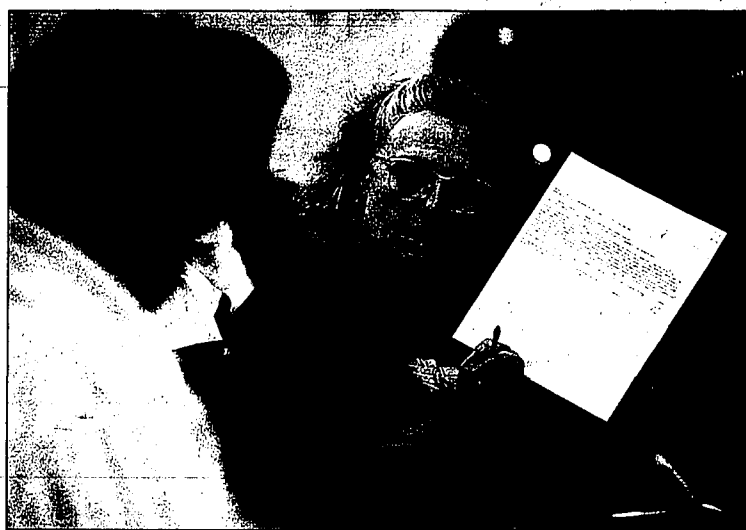
Parents, local service providers, medical personnel, educators and staff of the Adult-Child Development Center are members of the committee.

Call Caroline Estinger at 736-2182 or 1-800-432-3255.

Compiled from staff reports

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BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Worried about the possibility of losing her job, an angry Gooding County dispatcher, Carol Wallace, emphasizes her complaints about the new E911 system to Al Sandner, project manager.

## Long-delayed E911 system takes a hit in Gooding

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Several emergency workers and at least one county commissioner are suggesting that Gooding County abandon the much-delayed four-county effort to consolidate and "enhance" 911 dispatching.

"We're debt-free," said county employee Diane Houser Tuesday night. "Why don't we back out now and get our own system?"

With their jobs in danger and their budgets in flux, about two dozen local police officers, firefighters and dispatchers lashed out Tuesday night about the multi-million-dollar unfinished project.

The idea of just getting out received some support from County Commissioner Kim Vaughn. "I'm not a fan of regional programs. Bigger is not always better," Vaughn said.

The emergency workers fired question after question at E911 Project Manager Al Sandner and at their county commissioners.

When will the system - now almost five years in the making - be up and running? How much will it cost? Who will staff the county jail at night to check on warrants and nonemergency needs?

Vaughn handed out copies of a newsletter article Tuesday that reported on how Fayette County installed its own E911 system with \$80,156 in equipment.

But Sandner downplayed the article.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee could not answer some of the concerns about the E911 system.

"You can't buy a system for \$80,000," Sandner said.

The E911 board, which is proposing a consolidated system for Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, accepted a \$129,547 bid for its telephone system last month.

But the system is still at least a year away from receiving its first 911 call at the \$1.1 million dispatch center built south-east of Jerome.

Please see E911/C3

## Senate measure would boost control by ranchers over federal public lands

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - The Senate GOP successfully pushed a grazing reform bill out of committee Wednesday, but not before Democrats opened old sore points on fees paid by ranchers and access for other public land users.

The bill passed the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and now heads to the full Senate. There is a similar bill moving through the House, and both bills are hotly contested by many

Democrats, the Clinton administration, environmentalists and some other land users.

Idaho Republican Larry Craig said the main reason for legislation is to stop a reform plan by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt from going into effect administratively Aug. 21.

But Democrats contend the legislation goes too far. It not only writes into law rules that are generally left to the Bureau of Land Management under the Interior Department, but also covers the grasslands and forests administered by the Forest Service under the Agriculture Department.

Democrats, led by Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., also say the bill gives grazing interests a preference over all other uses of BLM and Forest Service lands including recreation, hunting and conservation. It limits public input at various stages and circumvents environmental laws, they said.

"We've been criticized for micro-managing and this is a perfect example," Bingaman said.

One issue that brings strong opposition

Please see GRAZING/C3

## Brawl spills from Burley ball field

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A ballpark brawl turned life-threatening Tuesday evening for a softball league official and a player when a spectator joined the fray with a knife in his hand.

The fight started at Freedom Park about 9 p.m. when a league official said a player on Castro Trucking and Auto Wreck Plus's team was not on the roster - and therefore illegal.

League board member Christoval Masorro Ramirez, 28, of Heyburn, accused the Castro Trucking player of being illegal during a game against Bud Light, both teams members of the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball League.

A scuffle ensued. Later in the parking lot Ramirez was jumped by a player and spectator, according to league chairman Rodney Fairchild.

Ramirez also told police that Castro Trucking's assistant coach Raymond Chapa had hit him, according to a police report. Chapa will be banned for at least two years from the league for assaulting a league official, Fairchild said.

The player and spectator have been arrested by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and face criminal charges.

The Castro Trucking team, which is responsible for its players' actions, will be prohibited from playing for the rest of the year and post-season, Fairchild said.

To make amends for the illegal player, Fairchild said the team "would just have had to forfeit the game."

Police say witnesses told Cassia County Sheriff's deputies, who broke up the fight, that the dispute was taken off the ball field and into the parking lot, according to sheriff's reports.

One of Ramirez's eyes was swollen shut, and his face was bleeding, the report said. Ramirez's older brother was kicked in the face by J.J. Gonzales, 26, of Burley, who has been charged with battery, the report said.

Ramirez and Bud Light player Clyde Dwight Jr., 19, of Hazelton, said Phillip Raymond Gerhardt Jr., 26, of Burley, came at them with a knife, according to the report.

Please see BRAWL/C3

## Author tracks Basque heritage of immigrants

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Forty Basque children crowded around 13-year-old John Bietser on his first day of school, staring at him. They had never seen an American before.

Bietser spoke no English; he spoke no Basque. It was four months before they warmed up to him enough to share their sports and card games.

That was Bietser's first exposure to the Basque people in northern Spain - an impoverished people oppressed by an alien Spanish government.

Steeped in the understanding of his Basque heritage, it was later a shock to realize he was not Basque, but American.

Twenty years later, Bietser has turned that realization into a book based on a lifetime of study - partly funded by the Basque government, which wants to track paths emigrants have taken.

Life overseas wasn't easy at first. Bietser called life there a "pressure-cooking experience. You either bond together or you crumble." Seven family members crowded into a five-room apartment with no closets. They had no car and few friends.

### Basque talk set tonight

John Bietser will speak about the Basque history in Idaho at the Twin Falls Public Library tonight at 7:30.

Please see BASQUE/C3

## Militia membership shrinks under IRS gaze

Does Idaho militiaman Samuel Sherwood have 25,000 supporters - or fewer than 40?

The Internal Revenue Service would like to know. Boise's newspaper reported that an IRS agent met with Sherwood Tuesday. Although the IRS won't confirm that it is investigating Sherwood, a federal reporter called *The Times-News* Wednesday to solicit information on Sherwood's income and activities. So draw your own conclusions.

Sherwood, founder of the United States Militia Association, said last month that he has 500 militia leaders, 5,000 active participants and 25,000 affiliate members in his organization, according to States News Service.



Frank Lockwood

That's the most optimistic estimate Sherwood has provided: Usually, he claims 5,000 members from coast to coast. These members are supposed to send \$10 each month to Sherwood's post office box in Blackfoot.

Time for some basic math: If 25,000 affiliate members sent in their dues each month, a cool \$3 million would pass through Sherwood's hands each year. If

only 5,000 members contributed, Sherwood would see \$600,000 annually.

But the IRS didn't hear from Sherwood or his militia association on April 15, and now the revenuers are curious.

Some likely questions: How much money is moving through USMA headquarters? How many videos is Sherwood peddling? How many pairs of military surplus boots, pants, and sweaters is he selling? How much literature and ammunition is the USMA's commander-in-chief moving? How much money is in the Sherwood Family Trust? And how can a man with no money fly to distant states to sign up members for his militia group?

With the IRS asking questions, Sherwood has downsized his membership

claims to just 500 people in six states. Of those, only 30 to 40 pay their monthly \$10 dues, according to Sherwood.

Sherwood said in the Idaho Statesman that he didn't have to file an income tax return because he didn't make any money.

"I am being discriminated against just because my name was in the media in association with my political beliefs," he said. "I have very little income. We live on straight donations from friends and family. They're saying nobody can live like that."

Attendance at USMA meetings in Idaho suggests that even the 500 figure could be too high. Two USMA "National Leadership Meetings" in June and July

Please see MILITIA/C3



# Batt goes on forest inspection trip

WARREN (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says concern for the environment doesn't mean we should ignore good science.

Associated Logging Contractors Inc., Idaho's independent loggers, on Wednesday took Batt on a helicopter trip over areas of the Payette National Forest burned in vast forest fires last summer.

Members want to enlist the governor's help in getting the federal government to allow salvage in the burned areas before all the timber value is lost.

Batt was sympathetic, although he noted the state Lands Department has been slow to move quickly to allow harvest in state forest lands burned in last summer's fires.

He said it was "tragic" that so much salvageable timber apparently will be lost because the federal government is moving slowly.

"Our goal is to make everybody aware of the urgency of getting this



Batt

dead timber out of here, before it is useless," said Jack Burns of St. Maries, one of the hosts for the trip. He's a Benewah County commissioner and president of the loggers association.

Skip White, lobbyist for independent loggers, said they wanted the governor to have a personal look at fire damage. "We want to have an impact on the Forest Service through him," he said.

Ned Pence, a forester working for the association, told Batt some of the fire-damaged timber already has lost its value, but some of the trees can be salvaged if work starts quickly.

All those associated with the logging industry complained that the Forest Service is so tied up with

rules and regulations that it won't be able to move quickly enough to allow the timber to be salvaged.

"There hasn't been a load of salvage timber left the Payette yet, and the fires were a year ago," Pence said. "Basically, the value in the white woods is going to be gone before the first load of wood leaves the Payette."

The tour went over areas with many trees killed by bark beetles, and then burned by intense forest fires.

The trip landed near Pearl Creek, north of McCall, in the middle of a burn area.

"It's a sorry sight, isn't it?" Batt said.

Sponsors of the tour said they hope to get Sen. Larry Craig to make a similar inspection trip next month. But they weren't optimistic they could get the federal government to act quickly enough to save the damaged timber.

# Lance: Abortion initiative would violate constitution

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Al Lance on Wednesday said he believes the proposed initiative banning abortions after the first 13 weeks of pregnancy is unconstitutional.

In a five-page review required under state law of all initiatives, Lance said the ban violates Supreme Court rulings that preclude state restrictions on abortions through the 20th week of pregnancy and authorize abortions after that time not only to protect the life, but also the health, of the mother.

"Abortion is one of the most divisive issues this country has faced," wrote Lance, who as a state legislator in 1990 voted for even more stringent restrictions on abortion.

"To those who are pro-choice, what is at stake is the right of an individual, married or single, to be free from unwarranted government intrusion," he wrote. "For those who are pro-life... legalizing abortion is simply authorizing adults, with the approval of the law, to take the lives of children not yet born."

But despite the adverse ruling, Idaho Citizens Alliance founder Kelly Walton said initiative backers would probably rewrite the



Lance

proposition in response to Lance's criticism.

"We're taking a very serious look at the attorney general's work," Walton said shortly after the legal review was released.

"It's clear they have dealt with the issues and have issued a well-thought-out opinion. We will probably take their recommendations into action."

Modifications to the initiative must be filed by the second week in August, Walton must submit the signatures of 41,335 registered voters by July 5, 1996 to put the proposition on the general election ballot.

Citing Supreme Court rulings on attempts by Missouri and Pennsylvania to restrict abortion rights under the original 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, Lance said that the high court upheld the right to abortion before a fetus is viable and that viability occurs in the 21st week of pregnancy. Because the initiative as filed precluded abortions after the 13th week and before the 21st week, Lance said it violated that Supreme Court constitutional decision.

The attorney general also said the proposition violated the second high court judge by allowing abortions after the 20th week only to save the life of the mother. The high court held in those earlier cases that so-called post-viability abortions could be performed not only to save the life of the mother but also to protect her health.

The initiative is the first attempt to raise the controversial issue since the wrenching 1990 abortion battle that ended with then-Gov. Cecil Andrus enacting a bill that banned all abortions except in cases of rape or incest immediately reported to authorities, severe fetal deformity and to protect the physical health of the mother.

Andrus, a Democrat, said the proposition, pushed through the legislature by its Republican majority, was too restrictive in cases of rape and incest and not restrictive enough in the case of fetal deformity.

The debate energized the Idaho electorate and produced the most significant Democratic gains at the polls that fall in a generation.

## Death notices

**Vernon L. Luther**  
JEROME — Vernon Lee Luther, of Los Banos, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, in Los Banos of an extended illness. No services are planned.

**David D. Bloxham**  
OAKLEY — David D. Bloxham, 89, formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, July 18, 1995. Arrangements are pending and will be officiated by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

**Clara D. Prince**  
TWIN FALLS — Clara D. Prince, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center. No funeral services have been planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lucille A. Tripp Butterfield**  
GOODING — Lucille "Granny" Alice Tripp Butterfield, 85, of Pocatello and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, July 15, 1995. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Inkom LDS Chapel, with Bishop Doyle Peterson of the Inkom Ward officiating. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Manning-Warley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 16th Ave. in Pocatello and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Bancroft Cemetery.

**Frances Crawford Hepworth**  
JEROME — Frances Crawford Hepworth, 94, of Springdale, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, July 17, 1995, in Springdale. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Chapel. Burial will be at the Springdale Cemetery.

**Donivan C. Stone**  
RUPERT — Donivan Charles Stone, 67, of Rupert, died Monday, July 17, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Eugene Mulkey and Kristina Glascock, both of Twin Falls; and Janet Surett of Buhl.

**Released**  
Donald Botcher of Twin Falls; and Barbara Mathiesen of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Francis Cowan, Cary Hoffman, Otto Rasmussen and Joanne Ross, all of Burley; Denise Henschel and Jennifer Walsh, both of Rupert; George Jensen and Mary O. Smith, both of Heyburn; and Justin Smith of Filer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Meitzner officiating. Services will conclude at the church, with cremation to follow. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

**Pauline V. Nelson**  
MERIDIAN — Pauline Victoria Nelson, 82, formerly of Meridian and the Magic Valley area, died Sunday, July 16, 1995, in a Kirkland, Wash., care center. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

**Marion Barnard**  
BURLEY — Marion Barnard, 92, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, in Sable, Mich. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Wilson Marcus Biggers, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).**

**Jeannette R. Cullison, of Filer, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**Edna Young Van Nest, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A committal service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hillside Cemetery in Scotch Plains, N.J.**

**Maurice Merrill Harman, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 2050 Normal Ave. Viewing: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).**

**Robert L. Dealy**  
BUHL — Robert Lee Dealy, 55, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Richard Louis Lester Sr.**  
RUPERT — Richard Louis Lester Sr., 72, of Rupert and formerly of Heyburn, died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Dorene Harkness**  
BURLEY — Edna Dorene Harkness, 64, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 271 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Ed Evans officiating. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Anne Mae Hearn Johnson, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 9:30 a.m. Friday, Rose Hill Cemetery, Idaho Falls, (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).**

**Frank Ramirez, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, 2501 Miller Ave. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).**

**Louise A. Glenn, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, one hour before the service on Saturday at the funeral chapel.**

**Released**  
Kenneth Pool and Olive Stirling, both of Burley; Elizabeth Ford of Rupert and of Heyburn; and Melissa Tanner of Grouse Creek, Utah.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denys Henschel of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. K C Adams of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Ramona Coffman, Loin Holford and Eleanor Rasmussen, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
Seth McCall and Jose Martinez, both of Rupert.

## Teen kills self during standoff

RIFLE, Colo. (AP) — A 16-year-old killed himself Wednesday during a police standoff that began with a family being taken hostage and ended with a SWAT team searching an empty house for the boy's 15-year-old friend.

Authorities conducted a search of homes in the area and of the sagebrush-covered hills for Jesse Payne, 15. The confrontation culminated in a crime spree in which a car was stolen in New Mexico on Monday and a truck was stolen at gunpoint in Salt Lake City early Tuesday.

Payne and Vincent Bass, 16, had fled to Jennifer Rhoades' sprawling home a mile north of here about 9 a.m. looking for guns and money, Garfield County sheriff's deputy Ron Van Meter said.

Rhoades, her son Ross, 7, and daughter Heather, 5, were held hostage for about half an hour until Rhoades gave the boys a rifle, pistol and ammunition and persuaded the boys to release her and her children, authorities said.

Alerted by a 911 call from the house, deputies drove to the house, and the boys fired more than 10 shots, hitting a deputy's car. No one was hurt.

Authorities surrounded the home about 10 a.m.

About 1 p.m., Bass walked outside

and shot himself in the head about 30 yards from the house, Garfield County deputies said.

Four and a half hours later, Eagle County SWAT team members burst into the house, but Payne was not there.

Officials said he probably either slipped away when his friend shot himself or during a loud thunderstorm afterward.

Deputies said the youths, believed to be gang members from New Mexico, had told relatives previously that "pigs deserve to die."

The sheriff's office was alerted to the hostage episode by a 911 call and hung up at 9:26 a.m. Authorities said when the dispatcher phoned the party back, the woman who answered — Rhoades — said her son had been playing with the phone. When asked whether everything was all right, she said "No" and the call was disconnected.

When the dispatcher called back a second and third time, the woman replied "No" when asked whether everything was all right.

Before deputies reached the home, Rhoades was allowed to leave. She and her children ran to the home of her neighbor, Sally Savage.

"She was pretty hysterical when she got here. She spent about half an hour with her," said Savage. She said Rhoades told her she was asleep when she heard a window break about 9 a.m., and the boys appeared, demanding guns and money.

"She didn't have any money, but they had guns. She gave them some ammunition and a pistol and a .22 rifle and then talked them into letting her leave," Savage said.

Deputy Steve Hardesty reached the house a short time later and saw a young male emerging with a rifle. The youth fired at Hardesty, hitting his vehicle, the sheriff's office said. Hardesty was unhurt.

Hardesty radioed the license plate number from a pickup truck at the residence, and authorities learned it was stolen from Utah.

Police and deputies then surrounded the home and called in a SWAT team from Eagle County. More shots came from the house.

Police said the youths allegedly stole the pickup truck in Salt Lake City early Tuesday after holding two women at gunpoint. Authorities said the two also were wanted for questioning in a drive-by shooting and hit-and-run accident in the Salt Lake City area.

## Militia demands probe in shooting of tax fugitive

HELENA (AP) — The Militia of Montana cried ambush on Wednesday and called for an investigation into this week's wounding of Gordon Sellner, a tax protester accused of trying to murder a deputy sheriff three years ago.

"There are a lot of serious questions that need to be answered, and we want to make sure that a citizen of this state is not being wronged," said militia co-founder Randy Trochman.

He said Sellner's neighbors feel Sellner was ambushed in Tuesday's raid at his western Montana home. Sellner's daughter, Pam Sellner Hooper, said her father was wounded while he was target shooting, not in a gun battle with lawmen.

Lake County Sheriff Joe Geldrich said his deputies and state agents were trying to capture Sellner peacefully when Sellner spotted them and began shooting. Sellner has been an open fugitive for three years, living at home and threatening to shoot any law offi-

cers who tried to arrest him.

Geldrich said he has tried for three years to persuade Sellner to surrender in hopes of avoiding an armed siege like those that developed when federal agents moved against white separatist Randy Weaver in Idaho and the Branch Davidians in Texas.

The sheriff said undercover agents had been buying lumber at Sellner's sawmill for six weeks, hoping he would drop his guard with a customer and could be nabbed without violence.

"That's what we were doing yesterday — waiting to go in and make an arrest purchase to see if we could get the jump on him — when he spotted, or thought he spotted, our backup team in the woods," he said.

Geldrich said Sellner fired an AR-15 assault rifle into the woods near approaching sheriff's deputies and was shot by one of the officers.

"We didn't expect to be fired upon, but we knew they were very committed and would definitely resist if it

wasn't done properly," Geldrich said.

Sellner, 57, was wounded and his sons-in-law, Jason Hood and Ray Yates, were arrested at the sawmill without resistance, Geldrich said. Sellner's wife, Roberta, surrendered that night in Kalispell and was returned to Lake County on Wednesday.

She and the sons-in-law are charged with obstruction of justice and were held under \$50,000 bonds.

Sellner is being held without bond on a charge of attempted murder in the June 1992 shooting of Missoula County sheriff's deputy Bob Parcell. Sellner contends he fired in self-defense, even though he fired first.

Justice of the Peace John Odlin conducted Sellner's initial court appearance in his Missoula hospital room, informing him of the charges and his rights. Deputy Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg said Sellner sat in a chair, wore a neck brace and had an intravenous tube in one arm.

## Obituaries

**Burley**

**Deborah A. Haggerty**  
Deborah A. Haggerty, 34, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born July 24, 1960, in Fort Lewis, Wash. Survivors include her husband, Thomas and Stella Heng Wagner. On July 29, 1976, she married Terry Haggerty in McCall. Survivors include her husband, Terry Haggerty of Burley; two children, Meggan and Matthew Haggerty of Burley; parents, Thomas and Stella Wagner of La Grande, Ore.; one brother, Richard Wagner of Nampa; and one sister, Judy Wagoner of Petersburg, Alaska.

Services will be held at a later date in La Grande. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

**Gooding**

**Margaret M. Fuller**  
Margaret May Fuller, 98, of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 19, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Margaret was born Dec. 20, 1898, in Oak, Neb., the daughter of Fredrick E. and Emma R. Garfield. She was raised and educated in Nebraska where she lived until the age of 16. She moved to Sand Springs, Mont., for a couple of years before returning to Nebraska to care for her Grandma Martin.

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

**Released**  
Margaret married Mark Arush Fuller on April 10, 1919, in Harrison, Neb., with whom she was married for 53 years at the time of his death. They lived in Nebraska and Wyoming until 1951, when they moved to Montana. After Mark's death, Margaret moved to Gooding where she had since resided. She is survived by one son, James F. Fuller of Craig, Colo.; two daughters, Wanda M. Pratt of Sheridan, Ore., and Judy V. Brown of Gooding; one sister, Audrey Keltly of Great Falls, Mont.; and numerous grand, great-grand and great-great-grandchildren. No funeral services are planned; with cremation arrangements under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Instrument will take place at a later date in the family plot in Hamilton, Mont.

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**Brawl**

Continued from C1  
Gerhardt has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault. Dwight told deputies he had been trying to break up the fight, the report said.  
Police say a witness told officers that Gerhardt had jumped on Dwight's back, and Dwight flipped him onto the ground, knocking the knife out of his hand, the report said. No one reported being stabbed.  
Gerhardt was a spectator and Gonzales's friend, according to umpire George R. Clark.  
Gerhardt and Gonzales were

arrested nearby after the fight, according to the sheriff's report. The two told deputies only that there had been a fight at the ball field, the report said.  
City of Burley Recreation and Parks Department Director Dennis Peterson said he is unsure what action if any the city could take, but that the league had approached the city about banning the three men who league officials say were involved in the fight Ramirez from Freedom Park.  
City Attorney William Parsons could not be reached for comment.

**Basque**

Continued from C1  
Interest in Basque history runs high, says Linda Rankin, assistant library director. She chose Bieter from a list of speakers offered by the Idaho Humanities Council.  
"We have Basque books that are checked out quite a bit," she said. "Idaho is unique in that we have a large Basque population."  
The group is tied into the state's history, Bieter said; the Basque came just as Idaho was reaching statehood and created a permanent image of themselves. When one thinks Basque, one sees a shepherd hunkering down with his flocks in mountain pastures.  
In 1950, after years of striving to meld with mainstream American life, the immigrants' descendants started turning back to their heritage. They took pleasure in retaining their identity, lining their shelves with wood carvings and statues depicting the lives of their forebears.  
"The first generation worked like the devil to change their names," Bieter said. Mari Jose became Mary Jo. Now they claim their back-

ground, naming their children Aitor or Mikel, traditional Basque names.  
They have dance groups, cultural centers and festivals. An annual festival coming up in Boise next week has grown so large that it's taken on a multi-cultural flavor, he said.  
During his studies, he has interviewed a wide range of people. Basques who have made millions of dollars and Basques who remain poor. He's talked to former shepherds who told him about the devastating loneliness while tending their flocks. He heard countless stories about bears chasing shepherds up hills and bears eating sheep.  
No one is sure how many Basque descendants remain in Idaho. Bieter estimates the number between 5,000 and 7,500, mostly settled on the Snake River plain from the Oregon border to Pocatello.  
Many of them have turned their heritage into an art form and a way of celebration.  
"It creates a real community that people feel they lack today, when people move so much and end up in all parts of the country," he said.

**Grazing**

Continued from C1  
from the Democrats is setting uniform rules for BLM and Forest Service land that now are separate.  
The GOP said it makes sure the regulations and their implementation are the same - which would be far less confusing for ranchers and the federal agencies. At a recent hearing, ranchers who grazed on both said they were frustrated by inconsistencies.  
But BLM and Forest Service land should be managed differently, according to Michael Scott, of the Wilderness Society's Bozeman, Mont., chapter. Most notably, BLM land is generally dry and can't tolerate as much grazing, but under the bill a permittee could lose his lease if he leaves the land idle, he said.  
Democrats proposed instituting the law on BLM land only and waiting six months after its effective date - scheduled for March 1, 1996 - to hear from the Interior and Agriculture secretaries on whether uniform rules could work.  
Another hot-button issue with Democrats was what they said is a preference in the bill for grazing lands above all other uses.  
Republicans said the bill makes ranching an "equal use," but opponents cited several areas where the public would be kept out of decision making in favor of cattlemen.  
Local advisory boards may give ranchers most of the seats under the GOP bill, Republicans said all legitimate residents with interests in the land will have a say.  
But opponents argue it is unclear if environmentalists, timber companies, hunters and landowners will only have a token voice. "What about the timber guy who needs to build a road through grasslands to the forest but had no say on the board? It will be interesting to see the litigation that crops up from this bill," the

Wilderness Society's Scott said.  
Provisions in the bill also may lead to public land managers telling other users to leave because they are scaring the cattle or are in danger from the cattle, Scott said.  
And Bingaman added that if land managers tell ranchers they must reduce the number of cattle grazing on a certain parcel, the rancher can appeal and win an immediate stay on the rule. The government would then have the burden of justifying the action, while the rancher would not have to say why he opposed it.  
Sen. Burns said the burden should fall on government and that "ranchers understand when they have to get off the land for its health, like when there's a drought. They won't appeal unnecessarily."  
The division between the senators was most apparent when the fee issue that has plagued the debate from the beginning reemerged.  
Sen. Bradley took exception to the bill's change in the formula that ranchers have to pay to graze each animal (called the animal unit month or AUM).  
It expected that the fee would increase slightly, but Bradley said the receipts last year from payments based on a \$1.61 AUM totaled \$50 million less than the land management program costs the U.S. Treasury. The average cost to ranchers on private land is \$3.70 per AUM, he said.  
In addition, he said Western public lands constitute only 2 percent of the annual U.S. livestock production. Eighty-one percent is produced on private lands in the East, and the remaining 17 percent comes from private land in the West. "We have very intense feelings about a very small amount of livestock production. There has to be a compelling public interest to provide this vast subsidy for this little production."

**BSU business program takes turn at CSI**

By Karen Tolkiewicz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pat Brownfield's college resume reads like alphabet soup. She has gone to LGSC, ISU and CSI and will attend BSU. All in one location.  
On Wednesday, she was the first one through the registration line for Boise State University's new business program offered on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
The university will stay around long enough for the former junior college student to get a business degree. She plans to graduate in 1997, and BSU has promised to offer a strong business degree program through the following school year.  
Upper-division degree programs in Twin Falls have been in turmoil since 1992, when Idaho University replaced Lewis and Clark State College, which had helped more than 100 students get four-year degrees in Twin Falls.  
After two years, ISU came under heavy criti-

cism for failing to offer a degree program in Twin Falls, instead requiring them to take some classes in Pocatello. This winter, the state Board of Education turned over control of the business program to BSU.  
Brownfield had a few sharp words for ISU and tentative praise for their successor.  
"I think (BSU) listened last January when people told them what they thought of the ISU program," she said, referring to several open houses held at the CSI.  
A full-time registered-seed analyst, she found it nearly impossible to travel to Pocatello to take classes.  
"When I work full time I can't travel a while," she said. "They weren't very flexible for a while. If few people showed up, they'd cancel a class."  
That won't happen in the next three years, said Bill Ruud, dean of BSU's College of Business. Even if only a few students show up, the college will offer a degree program. "I think there's going to be a tremendous group of students in Twin Falls and I don't think they'll let

us down," he said. "We haven't read the marketplace right if only two students show up."  
If interest doesn't materialize, the university will likely change its academic plan for Twin Falls after consulting with the Board of Education, he said.  
BSU has hired Shari Stroud to coordinate the business programs. Stroud, former CSI payroll technician, said she would like to enroll 25 students for each of the four classes offered this fall during the evening.  
The classes are: "Principles of Income Taxation," taught by a commuting BSU professor; "Business Law," taught by a commuting ISU professor; "Management Organizational Theory," taught via two-way video link and "Principles of Marketing," also taught via video link.  
Students can register through the first week of classes. They'll pay \$85 a credit up to an \$827 ceiling. That means credits more than 10 are free. Financial aid and registration will be handled through CSI.

**Mini-Cassia BLM battles rash of small fires; danger escalates**

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY - Fire danger on public lands in the Mini-Cassia area have reached high ratings, a Bureau of Land Management fire officer says.  
"The grass is curing at a rapid rate," BLM Fire Information Officer Pam Wallace said.  
The BLM has snuffed out small fires daily. The latest was reported about 3 p.m. Wednesday south of Oakley where a tree had been struck by lightning, Wallace said. The fire was minor. Tuesday, fire burned through five acres north of Twin Falls, she said.  
The BLM expects to be busy chasing fires this summer with the wet spring nurturing desert grasses to the tallest and thickest the range has seen in 15 years, Wallace said. And August's forecast promises above average temperatures with average precipitation, which isn't enough moisture to keep things damp, she said.

**'As grass dries out, an abandoned campfire can lead to a real problem.'**

—Ed Waldappel, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman

The fire hazard changes daily, Wallace said, depending on the weather. Dry thunderstorms that produce lightning but no rain are a major threat to the dry range, she said, and increase fire danger.  
So far this summer, two other fires near Malta in early July blackened about 15 acres, Wallace said.  
The U.S. Forest Service reported 12 fires by this time last year, most of which were started by people, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldappel said. So far this year, two fires have occurred in the Sublett Division of the

Sawtooth National Forest and were started by lightning strikes, Waldappel said.  
Fire danger in the forest is moderate, with grasses in the Magic Valley curing faster than higher elevations in the north, he said. If dry thunderstorms continue, he said, the lower elevations with an abundance of grasses could pose a high fire threat.  
Waldappel and Wallace cautioned people to be careful with fire on dry public lands, making sure campfires are started in a clear area and put out before leaving.  
"As grass dries out, an abandoned campfire can lead to a real problem," Waldappel said.  
Simply driving a vehicle through tall grasses can cause a fire, Wallace said, because of hot exhaust systems. Drivers may not even realize they have caused a fire, because the grass smolders before it ignites, she said.  
Waldappel also commented the public, saying no fireworks related fires were reported on National Forest land.

**Rupert man fights gangs**

By Richard Streeby Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Rupert man has formed a group to fight what he sees as an organized gang problem in Mini-Cassia.  
Raul Guerra, 40, said between 20 and 25 concerned parents, young people and community members assembled at Angela's Restaurant in Burley recently for the first meeting of Residents Against Crime.  
Guerra discussed ways to keep their children from retaliating with violence against a group of young men whom Guerra said engage in organized assaults and robberies.  
He said he recently talked to a woman who was worried because her son had taken a hit from an order to retaliate against gang members who beat up his friend.

**Militia**

Continued from C1

attracted fewer than 20 people to Twin Falls. Sherwood's top Idaho lieutenant stepped down in June, and meetings in Canyon County have been canceled. The CNN camera crews have left Idaho, and the national media are losing interest in Sherwood.  
While we're on the subject of arithmetic, another of Sherwood's claims is being disputed. Sherwood has said he raised an army of 1,000 volunteers to help elect Helen Chenoweth to Congress. But Chenoweth spokeswoman Kris Bershers says her boss didn't hear about Sherwood and his political army until after Election Day.  
"She had never spoken to him or met with him or talked to him until he showed up at (a) hearing she held in Boise (in March 1995)," Bershers said.  
Vern Ravenscroft, who ran Chenoweth's campaign, never heard from Sherwood either, he says - not until July 1995.  
Commander-in-Chief Sherwood - a resident of Blackfoot - doesn't even live in Chenoweth's district. This lining up 1,000 workers, half a state away, without Chenoweth and staff even knowing about it, would be especially impressive.  
Sherwood's stealth assistance baffles some. "It seems to me that if he'd actually lined up a thousand volunteers to work in the campaign, he might have picked up the phone, called her and said, 'By the way,' I've lined up a thousand workers to work for her," Bershers said.  
Frank Lockwood covers politics for The Times-News.

**E911**

Continued from C1

Meanwhile, Wendell Police Chief Phil Cowell does not know how much money the city will let him spend on new equipment because neither he nor Wendell city officials have any idea when those expenses will become the E911 board's responsibility, he said.  
"When are we going to find this out? I'm facing budget time," Cowell said.  
County dispatcher Carl Wallace said she feels like the project is "a forced realignment." Wallace said she and her fellow dispatchers were led to believe they "were guaranteed a job" at the regional center, when in fact, the center has no preferential hiring policy for existing local dispatchers.  
Sandner replied that area users of the dispatch system - and not her - set up the hiring process.  
A Gooding city police officer asserted that local dispatchers already can trace emergency calls within a minute through a US West service. Sandner said that service would not be as reliable or as quick as the computerized E911 equipment. "As soon as someone dials 911, that information will be in," he said.  
Houser contended that the only thing missing from Gooding County's dispatch service was "the glorified board" that displays main dialing routes to the origin of a 911

call. She said the money collected each month from a \$1 fee on phone lines should be spent to improve the local system.  
"Why aren't we doing it here instead of sending jobs over there and wasting taxpayers' money?" Houser asked. "The people in this county did not vote for this. We were buffaloed."  
In the E911 board's defense, board member and County Commissioner Win Henslee noted that the 1990 ballot question could not, by state law, ask voters to approve a regional E911 system. The intention all along has been toward consolidation, Henslee said, and a Twin Falls judge upheld that intention earlier this year.  
Henslee, elected to county office in 1992, also told the employees he played no role in getting the county to participate in the project.  
He said Wednesday he still supports the regional approach. "I hope a lot of their questions were answered (Tuesday) night, and when they'll have some time to think about it, they'll agree with the direction the county is taking," he said.  
But the county's support of regional E911 has always been tenuous, at best.  
In 1991, the county flip-flopped on whether to be a part of the system. Former Sheriff Robert Aja opposed regional dispatching. As recently as the spring of 1992 - while Sandner was being hired - the county's position remained unclear.

"It was no secret that Sheriff Aja was completely against it when it was proposed," said Marvin Hempleman, E911 chairman and a Twin Falls County commissioner. Hempleman said putting the dispatch center north of the Snake River Canyon "was compensation the south side made" for Gooding County participation.  
He wished "good luck" to any effort to withdraw from the project. "It's pretty tough to get out," Hempleman said.  
That's especially true once the counties sign onto a debt-financing agreement. The bylaws of the E911 board prevent any county from backing out "so long as a debt financing agreement(s) remains unsatisfied." If no debt exists - as is the case now - a county can withdraw from the joint project by giving two years' notice.  
County Commissioner Jack Gough said Wednesday he is "tired of them dragging their feet" on the project. Gough said he will still be behind the regional concept so long as no more roadblocks are thrown in its way.  
"But I can't take too many more delays," Gough said. "I just hope all they get up and running before more people lose their steam."  
Cowell - one of those people upset Tuesday night - said he seems resolved to the idea of a regional E911 system.  
"I'm a realist," he said. "It's hit me now that (this project) is to the point where it's not going to stop."

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## Valley life

# Bombing shows us best and worst of times

**DEAR ABBY:** My sons, 14 and 15, have been raised in a society that is at its lowest point. There was no one to trust or believe in. I felt despair for children growing up in a world where this could happen.

Then I watched the rescue operation in Oklahoma City through my tears, and the workers who were so courageous in their efforts to find victims. I began to get feelings of warmth and came to realize that we don't have far to look to find heroes. All the men and women who risked their lives to save others will be shining examples to my sons.

For every drug dealer, thief and murderer, there are hundreds of good citizens. For every cheating, immoral person, there are hundreds of honest, faithful, hard-working people. For every evil, sick, misguided person involved in the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

bombing, there are hundreds of brave, unselfish, angelic rescue workers. I have come away with a feeling of hope because of them.

**- KATHERINE SIMON:**  
**DEAR KATHERINE SIMON:** And let us not forget those from every state in the union who sent checks, ranging from \$1 to \$10,000, as well as children who emptied their piggy banks to help the cause. Also, thanks to the doctors and nurses who immediately went to Oklahoma to offer their services.

**DEAR ABBY:** Because of my faith, I believe that all who perished in the bombing are now in a better place.

We are only on a journey through this life — life is not permanent, but life does not end. Perhaps God, in his mercy, allows these things to happen to shorten the journey for some, for reasons we mortals cannot understand.

**- MURIEL IN SEATTLE**  
**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Emmie's Mom in Clearwater, Fla.," please have Emmie neutered. The pet overpopulation problem is disgraceful!

We would all love to have "whole" dogs, but we must neuter them to avoid the proliferation of unwanted and abandoned dogs. Many of them are sold to laboratories where they are used in medical research, and tortured in experiments to develop and test new products.

If a male dog is not allowed to breed, it is cruel to keep him

frustrated because of natural sexual needs that remain unsatisfied.

These dogs will frantically try to reach females in heat, and may get lost and become vulnerable to theft or accidents.

The macho human male should not project his own feelings onto the dog, and as the vet said, neutering does not alter a dog's friskiness. At best, it conserves it because the dog retains his puppyhood into adulthood.

**- RACHEL ROSENTHAL,**  
LOS ANGELES  
**DEAR RACHEL:** Thanks for calling attention to the overpopulation of dogs, and stressing the importance of having them neutered.

I concur. And may I add that cats should be altered for the same reasons.

## Valley happenings

### Farm market vendors to serve up lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — A free fresh garden lunch will be served by vendors of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the market place. Lunch will feature foods made from produce available at the market. The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet, 2318 Addison Ave. E.

### County museum plans open house

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Museum has planned an open house for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the museum, located three miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Highway 30.

"A Journey to the Past" features tours, exhibits, tastings of Idaho products and demonstrations. Julie Fawcett will be present from 2 to 3 p.m. to autograph her book, "Idaho Off the Beaten Path." She will have books available for purchase. Museum admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

### Jerome gun club offers practice shoot

**JEROME** — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will have a Practice Trap and Sporting Clay Shoot Sunday at the range northeast of Jerome.

Cost is \$3 for trap for 25 rounds and \$7 for 50 rounds for sporting clay. Shooters must bring their own guns and ammunition. All interested people are invited to participate in this sport and get ready for the hunting season.

### Gathering marks woman's 80th birthday

**EDEN** — An open house to help Althea Corben celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Park. A short program will be held at 2:30 p.m. The event is hosted by her children.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Anniversaries

### The Dilles

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Dille of Burley will be honored at an open house Friday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2500 Parke Ave.

Dille and Edith Irene Davis were married Jan. 4, 1945, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Dille of San Antonio, Texas, Neil Dille of Burley, LuRene Hobza of Boise and Ronald Dille of Riverdale, Utah, and their spouses, as well as Daryl Dille of Burley and



Lewis and Edith Dille

Lynn Dille of Boise.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

### The Greens

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Derald Green of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at their residence, 1131 E. 17th St.

Green and Marie Blacker were married Nov. 9, 1945, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He was raised in Paul and graduated from Paul High School. She was raised in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. They lived in the Emerson area where Green farmed. In 1957, he became a rural letter carrier for Paul and continued in that position until his retirement in 1986. They moved to Burley in 1975.

The event is being given by their children, Stephen L. Green of



Derald and Marie Green

Cheyenne, Wyo., Robert D. Green of Glendale, Ariz., Diana Haggerty of South Jordan, Utah, David L. Green and Wayne J. Green, both of West Valley City, Utah, and Donna Jex of Provo, Utah.

The couple has 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The Okelberrys

**OKALEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Verl S. Okelberry of Oakley will be honored with an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon until 5 p.m. at their home, 1401 S. 600 W.

Okelberry and Patricia A. Richards were married Nov. 17, 1945, in London.

They have lived in Oakley since the end of World War II when he brought his bride home to the Oakley family farm, which has been in the family for more than 100 years.

Okelberry and his wife have retired from farming. He is water master of Cottonwood Creek, Oakley, and she is a homemaker.



Verl and Patricia Okelberry

The event is being given by their children Joyce Okelberry of Selah, Wash., Sue Bailey of Heyburn, Chris Okelberry of Oakley and Eileen Tyler of Heyburn.

The couple has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Engagement

### Gillett-Brand

**DECLO** — Dan and Carolyn Gillett of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Gregory Brand, son of Michael and Sheila Brand, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Gillett attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Brand is a student at Ricks College in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the beautiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Declo.

The couple plans to live in Rexburg where Brand is continuing his education.



Rebecca Gillett and Gregory Brand

The Times-News Classified  
Call 733-0931

Remember the needy

## Public Scoping Meeting for the Proposed Medical Isotope Production Project

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is initiating preparation of an environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed production of molybdenum-99 and related medical isotopes. Alternative sites will be considered to host the production activities. This Notice is to invite the public to a Scoping Meeting that will provide information about the proposed isotope production project and offer an opportunity for public participation under the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act.

The Scoping Meeting will include two sessions. Session times will be 1-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. Doors will open at 12 noon for an informal poster session. The date and location for the scoping meeting is:

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory  
July 24, 1995

Shilo Inn  
780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, ID 83402  
Local DOE Contact: 208-526-0805

Members of the public may offer written comments for consideration by DOE. Written comments will be accepted at the meeting or may be submitted by mail. Mailed comments must be postmarked by August 7, 1995 to ensure consideration. Comments postmarked after that date will be considered to the extent practicable. Address comments to:

Mr. Wade Carroll, NEPA Document Manager  
Office of Isotope Production and Distribution, NE-70  
U.S. Department of Energy  
19901 Germantown Road  
Germantown, Maryland 20874

Attn: Medical Isotope Production EIS

### Special Needs

Individuals desiring language interpretation, signing for the hearing impaired or other special accommodations, may contact the local DOE office to make arrangements.



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# The Times-News

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Dome fun



Hashim Hall, 16, of Portland, Ore., falls into his team's cardboard dome during the dome race Tuesday afternoon on the University of Idaho football practice field in Moscow. Three domes began as six half-domes for a math science class, part of a six-week summer program for teenagers. This dome was a leader's creative idea for its use on the way to the recycling bin. The team placed second.

Weaver probe curbed

BONNERS FERRY (AP).—Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day said lack of access to federal agents has hampered his investigation of the deadly 1992 siege at white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Day has been investigating the confrontation that left a deputy U.S. marshal and Weaver's wife and teenage son dead. He must decide if enough evidence exists to prosecute federal officers involved.

Day earlier predicted a June 1 decision, but has delayed that indefinitely. He was scheduled to interview FBI agents in May, but said on Monday that federal officials withdrew from an agreement that would allow them to decide themselves whether to be interviewed.

"If the government says, 'No, we're not going to have these people available to talk to,' that's their choice," Day said. "Whether that's a responsible position to take is in the eyes of the people."

The prosecutor said he may have to travel to each agent's location. "It may get very expensive," Day said. "We're trying to do a methodical, thorough job, but also be aware of the cost."

Samuel Weaver, 14, was killed on Aug. 21, 1992, during a gunfight with U.S. marshals checking the lay of the land around the family's remote Ruby Ridge cabin in preparation for a scheme to arrest Randy Weaver for failing to appear in court on a federal weapons charge.

An FBI sniper shot and killed Mrs. Weaver, who was unarmed, the next day as she stood behind the cabin door. The government says the sniper was aiming at an armed assistant of Weaver's who was running in the cabin.

Day said Monday that how long it takes for him to decide whether state charges will be filed "depends on the position that is going to be taken by the federal government," said FBI Director Louis Freeh or Attorney General Janet Reno.

"The Fifth Amendment can't blanket the whole agency," Day said. "It's got to be in the FBI's best interest to let all of these facts come to light, and let it be done in a manner that the facts will be believable."

Day said he has asked the government to reconsider its position on interviews of the witnesses, and has asked Idaho Attorney General Alan Lene for assistance.

During congressional hearings, last Friday's removal of Larry Potts as the FBI's deputy director because of controversy over his role in the Weaver case, and the revelation that a senior FBI official admitted destroying the a forerunner report on the case offer a new chance for the government to clear the way for his investigation, the prosecutor said.

Bill shifts control over BLM land

The Associated Press — Nine western congressmen are introducing legislation giving states authority to manage federal lands within their jurisdiction. The bill, a formal reflection of the new Sagebrush Rebellion, would transfer management of lands now under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"Transferring BLM lands to states is a common-sense approach to bringing public management of these areas closer to the people who live around, recreate and work on these lands," Republican Congressman Joe Skeen of New Mexico said. "It is the most efficient and cost-effective approach to managing public lands."

Under the new bill, states would keep the cash raised from resource use on BLM land — payments for grazing, timber, mining and energy development — to cover management costs. The amounts in billions of dollars annually would increase in any number of cases, the money paid to the government has fallen short of the actual costs involved in land management.

But a portion of those receipts are already returned to states and have urged instead a scheme that would allow greater state and local participation in federal land management decisions.

Trucker convicted in Boise man's death

BOISE (AP) — A logging trucker has been convicted of vehicular manslaughter in the December death of an elderly Boise man. Michael Menichetti, 36, faces up to a year in jail when he is sentenced Aug. 30 by Magistrate Michael McLaughlin. Menichetti was convicted of killing Edgar Porath, 72, who was thrown from his car after it was rear-ended by (the empty logging truck).

A six-man jury deliberated only an hour Tuesday before returning the verdict against Menichetti, who was not injured in the accident.

U of I employees balk at plans to bring payroll schedule in line

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho administrators have triggered an uproar on campus with plans to begin paying the school's employees two weeks after their work is completed.

The proposal would put the university's payroll schedule in sync with other state agencies, which changed their payroll systems in the early 1980s.

University of Idaho employees now are paid every other Friday for their work during the previous two-week period. They would lose one paycheck under the new plan, although they would get the money when they quit or retire.

Wilson Anderson, a transfer credit evaluator in the registrar's office, said she fears the proposal could be implemented as soon as December and cost employees two weeks of pay during the holidays. "It scared me to death because of my own financial circumstances," she said. "I'm one of those people who live from paycheck to paycheck."

The school's payroll system was at the heart of a dispute with legislative budget writers last winter. House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gunsey complained bitterly on discovering the school said nothing about the fact it did not have the extra pay during this past school year that all other state agencies had but accepted the additional cash to cover it anyway.

University of Idaho Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace said the plan to start a two-week lag time before employees are paid will be implemented, but the timing is up in the air. The change may come in May or June of 1996, he said.

University employees are scheduled to get three paychecks in May 1996, Wallace said, and that could be reduced to two in an effort to minimize the impact on workers.

The school's current payroll schedule has meant there sometimes are differences between how much employees actually worked in a two-week period and what they have

been paid, and Wallace said reconciling the differences has caused problems.

State Budget Director Dean Van Engelen said he eventually would like to see the university get onto the state schedule, but he is not forcing the school's hand.

Larry Branan, chairman of the Faculty Council at the University of Idaho, said faculty members are particularly worried about the proposal's impact on low-paid staff members with a lot of financial obligations. "It needs to be implemented, but it needs to be implemented with the least possible impact on faculty and staff," Branan said.

Wallace said he had hoped to inform employees about the plan by now, but he wanted to first consult a few groups about the university's options.

This is a sensitive issue and it is for us," he said. "It is not an easy thing to do, but it is good business practice and it is the right thing to do."

Controversial juvenile work center still possible

RICHARD (AP) — Several property owners on the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River oppose a proposal to put a juvenile detention center in the area, which is popular with campers, anglers and hunters.

But Michael T. Johnson, chief of the state Department of Corrections, said the place has potential.

Johnson wants to set up a 50-bed work camp at the U.S. Forest Service's Shoshone Work Center, north of Pritchard.

"Of the places I've seen, this is much better," Johnson said. "Art Mueller, a Spokane, Wash., resident who owns a cabin near the site, said the area is strictly a recreation spot.

He said he'd probably sell his cabin if a juvenile work camp was established.

"Half of them are going to want to escape," Mueller said. "They'll find the first resident or camper hold a knife to his throat and take his car."

Murray, said the work camp is a terrible idea for the safety of his wife and granddaughter.

"It was juveniles who killed that guy down in southern Idaho," she said, referring to the April killing of Forest Service staffer David Wheeler near Weiser.

Two youths who walked away from a juvenile facility are accused of shooting Wheeler with a sawed-off shotgun.

They've each been charged with first-degree murder.

J.D. Holbert said he would fear for the safety of his wife and granddaughter.

"You should be able to take your family up there, spread a blanket and have a picnic," he said. "Our right to use the river in freedom and comfort will be gone."

This is the third time the state Department of Corrections has considered establishing a lockup at the compound. In 1989 and in 1993, the state proposed putting a minimum-security prison there.

Activist: Agency may have 'spiked' letter

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — An environmentalist has suggested the Forest Service is behind a letter warning that trees have been spiked in the Cove-Mallard timber sale area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

"We are viewing it perhaps as a setup," Jake Krellick of the Cove-Mallard Coalition office in Missoula, Mont., said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

GOCHNOUR ESTATE SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1995

LOCATED AT 200 west 32nd BURLY, IDAHO 0r from the stop light at Main and Overland, go west 2 miles, then south 1/2 mile. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Debbie & Al

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE

Zenith 25" color TV with remote control, very nice fine looking recliner, the new Wing back floral pattern couch like new, Maple end table - Walnut 31" dining chairs - Swivel rocker pair of table lamps - flower clock center piece - Pictures - Old Naugahyde rocker - Desk - Bookcase - Maple chair - Lamps - Humidifier - Osculating Jan - Card table and a padded folding chair set

APPLIANCES & ETC.

Whirlpool Mark series, 19.1 cu. ft. upright freezer, nice, looks like new - Kerma clothes washer - Whirlpool clothes dryer - Triton 100 anywhere push button microwave, works good - Crocky refrigerator, older, still works good - Kitchen table and chairs set - 30 cup coffee maker - Electric meat slicer - Seal-a-meal - Oster food processor - Blender - Electric crock cooker - Mr. Coffee - Pop and pans - Dishes - Glasses - Thermos - Party dish sets - 19" TV - Cameras - Christmas decorations - Uppage

BEDROOM FURNITURE & ETC.

1950's 4 piece double bed set, include: double bed, dresser, vanity stool and 4 drawer chest of drawers, very nice bedroom set from the late 1950's - 4 piece double bed set, include: double bed, 2 nightstands and dresser with mirror - Lots of bedding for double bed, sheets, blankets and bedspreads - Metal frame single bed - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Night stand - Pair of bedroom lamps - Bedspreads - Hollywood style double bed - 6 Drawer bedspreads

COLLECTIBLES - MISCELLANEOUS

Glossware - Whittanos - Meliades - Water baby beads, soap, bath - Milk bottles and milk bottles - Ice cream cones - Wicker picture - Gold pack camera pans - Metal tea kettle - Whittanos - Fruit jars - Card tables - Bowling ball and bag - wooden dishes and vases - Enamel pan and pitcher set - Potato baskets - Potato bowl - Wood cook stove - Wooden crates - Wooden clothes pines - Victor adding machine - Old typewriter - Draw knife - Gas Iron #60 slicer - Waffle - Cakes - Toaster - Toaster - Party dish sets - 19" TV - Cameras - Christmas decorations - Uppage

ROTOTILLER - GARDEN TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Troybilt rototiller, top load and snowblower, good condition - Ranch King riding lawn mower, 1 1/2 hp motor, 38" cut, engine needs overhaul, rest of the mower in good shape - Garden tools - Hand tools - Lawn sprayers - Drop cords - 5' aluminum steps - Blower - Table or chairs - Folding picnic table - Garden hose - Thermos Jug - Picnic items - Baskets - Lawn chairs - Blower - Table or chairs - Welding shop equipment - Leather back support harness belt - Benches - 5 glass pool sliding door & frame - Weed sprayers - Lawn cart - Rain gutter pieces

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Happy 50th, Leslie! Love from your Family. A photograph of a young girl with a large '50' graphic.

PIERCE & RUTH ROAN Moving Auction - 842 MOUNTAIN VIEW WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Sun. July 22, 1995. Includes Household, Appliances, Lawn & Garden Tools, and more.

LARSEN ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1995. Location: 108 South First Street Bellevue, Idaho. Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola.

ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - Heavy brass bed - Iron & Brass bed - Ornate dining table - Carved wood bed - Fainting couch - Windsor chairs - Wicker washbasin - Several old wood tables - 1920's electric kitchen stove - Large old Hill safe (30" tall) with combination - Oak recliner with padded seat - Walnut double arm bed - Oak lowboy - Duncan fine round drum table - Child's wicker chair - Parlor dark wood chair - Mahogany lamp table - Green table - Black Forest crock wood clock - Wood chest - Several wooden chairs - Four red padded parlor chairs - Old dining table - Some primitive - Bridge tables - Old quilts - Linens - Roman size wood covered carpets - Misc. occasional chairs - Singer sewing machine with attachments

COLLECTIBLES - OLD BOOKS

Lots of very nice costume jewelry - Oblong tin bath tub - Old curling irons - Old Hally & Bellevue stores wall hangings - Really old bottle collection - Fountain pens - Old wooden crates - 1930's vintage clothing - Vintage clothing from 1930's-40's - Old 100% uniform - Old buttons - Old crabs - Old shirts - Old sheet music & hymnals - Lots and lots of old books, some dating to 1850's including illustrated copy of 1906 San Francisco earthquake, Zane Grey editions, lots of old hard-to-find history books - Stereoscope viewer pictures c. 1899 - Old movie Jester film reels, including early Disney cartoons - Old crabs - Old bridge table - Unique salesman's replica of cast iron stove - Lots of games - Old irons - Wood handle kitchen utensils - Metal grinder - Cast iron scrubber - Misc. cast iron pieces - Old Christmas & holiday decorations - Tapestries - Rival wooden wrenge - Two old sleds - Old dolls and parts - Lots of small collectibles, pocket knives, tokens & souvenirs - Old Excelsior ladies bicycle - Misc. other bikes

GLASSWARE

All types pottery including McCoy, Weiler, Hull, Bauer & Roswell pieces - Pink Depression goblets - Dalry water bottle - Heating covers - 3 gal. crock butter churn - Kerona butter lamps - Disney, Coca-Cola & McCoy cookie jars - China doll dishes - Cream & Sours - Cups & saucers - Dinner plates - Cake plates & misc. glassware - Some Fiestaaware - Lustreware - Ceramic canister set - Royal Teiko basket - Silver basket - Silver salt & pepper & misc. silver pieces

KITCHEN & MISCELLANEOUS

All types baking dishes & lids - Pyrex cooker - Toaster - Egg poacher - 16 cup pererator - Fast cooker - Veg-o-mail - Bread slicer - Tupperware burger press - Making bowls - Electric knife - Egg poacher - Hot plate - Mason jars with glass lids - Pressure cooker - Chrome kitchen chairs - Shopping cart - Metal flower baskets - Lots of misc. items

YARD - MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn mowers - Rakes - Hand saws - Pickups - Lawn benches - Three bladders - Sawdust purifier for shop - Bundles of 1" oak wood - Clay pots - Painters - Several boxes of uncut rocks & gemstones - Rock polisher motor, misc. hand tools - Hoses - Car seats - Misc. wood pieces

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**West**

# Utahns write White House to keep nuclear testing ban

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Dozens of prominent Utahns, including 35 legislators and the lieutenant governor, have signed angry letters to President Clinton demanding he not resume nuclear weapons testing.

The letters were faxed to the White House Tuesday and Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, was to deliver copies Wednesday.

One letter signed by several high-profile residents, including former congresswoman Karen Shepherd and artificial organ pioneer Dr. Willem Kolff, said citizens are "deeply offended and angered" by reports that the Clinton administration is considering allowing low-yield bomb blasts.

The testing would likely take place at the government test site in southern Nevada, less than 100 miles upwind from the Utah border. During the 1950s and early 1960s, the fed-

eral government conducted hundreds of above ground nuclear tests, sending clouds of radioactive fallout drifting over southern Utah.

Residents there blamed the fallout for increased cancer rates and Congress, in 1990, passed the Radiation Victims Compensation Act which gave monetary awards to some victims. The government also issued a formal apology for hiding the dangers associated with the above-ground tests.

"We ask that you publicly give the residents of Utah and the rest of the West the long overdue assurance and the irrevocable promise that the bombing is finally over," the letter concludes.

The pleas come in the wake of a policy dis-

pute over whether the United States should boost the threshold of small nuclear underground blasts from four pounds of TNT to 500 tons.

**'We ask that you publicly give the residents of Utah and the rest of the West the long overdue assurance . . . that the bombing is finally over.'**

— one letter to President Clinton from Utah residents on nuclear testing

The higher yield, reportedly backed by the Pentagon, is equivalent to the power of 300 Oklahoma City bombs, but would be hundreds of times smaller than underground tests of the past.

Pentagon proponents of the testing say it is needed to guarantee the reliability of the country's arsenal, while opponents in other federal agencies see it as a setback toward the goal of global nuclear disarmament.

Nuclear powers are positioning themselves for talks on a comprehensive test ban treaty to be signed next year.

The United States, Britain, Russia and France have observed a test moratorium since 1992. Last month, however, France said it would stage tests to check the safety of its

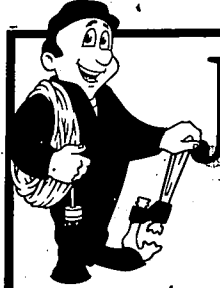
arsenal and gather data, before a possible test ban, for weapons work via computer simulation.

The Utahns wrote that the rationale for lower yield testing is "the same old fables" proponents have used in the past, which allowed a global nuclear buildup.

"Any loophole in a test ban treaty that permits a resumption of testing could destroy all hope of stopping forever the nuclear arms' Clinton," said one of the Utah letters delivered to the White House.

The letters detail the history of nuclear testing in southern Nevada and its impact on the health and safety of Utahns downwind.

"Fallout from the bombing rained down on our communities and resulted in illnesses and deaths among too many of our friends and family," one letter said.



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# Japan sought bomb for use on U.S., scientist says

**TOKYO (AP)** — Japan's World War II atomic research team had no ethical qualms about its goal — building an atomic bomb and unleashing it on America, a team leader said Wednesday.

"We had no doubts about using it if we could. No one ever contemplated how terrible it would be," physicist Tatsusaburo Suzuki, 83, said Wednesday. "We were just doing our best to put it together."

Suzuki was a leading researcher in Japan's wartime effort to construct an atomic bomb. He spoke Wednesday in a rare and candid explanation of Japan's World War II atomic bomb research.

Scientists in Japan developed theories of

how to build a bomb, he said, but never came to close to actually making one because they lacked money and materials.

So desperate were they for parts that military officials discussed scrapping a battleship and using the steel for the atomic experiments, Suzuki said.

"I was confident at the time we could have built a bomb if we had better equipment," he said.

Top military leaders pinned desperate hopes on atomic weapons turning the tide of the war in Japan's favor, Suzuki said.

The project was supported by Japan's imperial household, and the emperor's brothers were among the leaders who

inspected and encouraged their work, he said.

Suzuki was part of a team of 50 scientists, culled from Japan's army and top universities to work on developing the bomb. They made about 11 pounds of enriched uranium, he said — far short of what would have been needed to produce an atomic weapon.

Americans found evidence of the project after the war and dumped research equipment into Tokyo Bay. But few Japanese have provided detailed descriptions of the program, and the Japanese army destroyed all records of the project at the end of the war.

Suzuki said the formulas the United States used to create the atomic explosions over

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were similar to what his team had worked on.

He said most of the scientists working with him on the Japanese atomic bomb ever mentioned any ethical concerns about their project.

His attitude changed, he said, when he visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki shortly after they were devastated in August 1945 in the world's only atomic attacks.

"After seeing that destruction, I am of the firm opinion that atomic weapons should not have been used," he said. "If you saw the women and children of Hiroshima, and Nagasaki dying, weeping for water, you would feel the same way." A quiet, soft-spoken

man who became a teacher and a college dean at Japan's Sumitomo University has been mostly silent about the atomic project since the war.

He was not clear about his reasons for calling a news conference now, almost 50 years after the end of the war, to describe in detail the effort to build an atomic bomb.

"The Japanese government has discussed targets including U.S. air bases around the Pacific that were being used to bomb Japanese cities, Suzuki said.

Because the bomb was never fully developed, the plans were never concluded, he said, but added he believed all targets would have been military.

# Foreign volunteers flock to Russia

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A few hundred yards from the once-feared KGB headquarters on Lubyanka Square, youths from around Europe laugh and chat in a mixture of languages as they help restore the old Church of St. George the Victorious.

They are part of a growing trend: foreign volunteers combining charity work with the chance to travel Russia and get to know its people.

The tiny nearby office of Youth Voluntary Service, which arranges the stays of most young visitors, is a popular place these days. Within 15 minutes, new arrivals carrying backpacks knock on the door, coming from France, the Netherlands, Germany, Spain and Belgium.

"I've done several work camps. It's a good way to travel around, meeting people and visiting cities," said Eliane Proca, a 20-year-old student from France. "I was in India last year and this year I thought I would like to go to the East, to Russia."

For one Danish student, volunteer work was "a cheap way to travel" to Russia and pursue his studies of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's writings.

And Berend Jan Brijder, a 21-year-old Dutch student, was drawn by his interest in how Russians have been affected by the painful changes there.

Most of the young people, ages 18 to 25, stay for two to three weeks during the summer to work, attend cultural events and meet Russian peers. Some volunteers stay longer to do a year-long alternative to military service at home.

Many volunteers, like Brijder and Proca, pay their own travel expenses while YVS handles their work and accommodation arrangements.

The high cost of travel is one reason why there are relatively few



participated in projects in the Russian Far East, YVS spokesman Boris Murdov said.

The wave of foreign volunteers, he says, has been growing since the collapse of the Soviet Union. The central Moscow office has handled 600 people so far this summer, and an average 600 to 1,000 a season since the first foreign volunteers began arriving in 1990, the year before the collapse.

The agency has no budget of its own to take care of the foreign guests. Some money comes from UNESCO and the Russian government's Youth Committee, and private companies sponsor some projects.

The YVS itself is an offshoot of the Soviet "student construction units" movement, which was born in 1959 and in later years was turned into a huge and hardly voluntary ideological show run by Communist bosses.

Now free of state ideology, the group also has little government support, but serves as an umbrella for more than 70 member organizations across Russia that also organize summer jobs and exchange programs for Russian students.

Restoration work at St. George's began three years ago, and is proceeding slowly with volunteers pitching in under the guidance of parishioners.

The domed shrine, which bears the name of Moscow's patron saint and dates from the 17th century, remains decrepit and bare. Seized from the Russian Orthodox Church by the Soviet state, it was used as a dormitory for the Komsomol youth group, Communist organization in the 1930s, and later as a shoe factory serving KGB employees.

Other projects this summer include work in children's homes and hospitals in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

French student Michel Tamic helps restore an old Russian church recently in Moscow. He and about 24 other European youths working at the site are part of a growing trend of foreign volunteers arriving in Russia for a chance to do some charity work and get to know its people.

Americans on the program and none currently in Moscow, according to YVS officials. While Europeans can arrive on a train or by car, travel for the U.S. youths involves an expensive transatlantic air ticket.

Some Americans, however, have

# Ex-sex slaves not happy with apology from Japan

**TOKYO (AP)** — Representatives of women forced into sexual slavery for Japanese troops during World War II denounced a private fund to compensate them soon after it was launched Wednesday.

"The Japanese government tries to conceal its crimes under the veil of this so-called peace fund," a leading Korean advocacy group for the women said. About 40 members of the group protested outside the Japanese Embassy in Seoul.

The Japanese government has refused to pay individual compensation directly to the surviving women, saying reparations treaties signed in the 1960s settled any war-claims issues.

Opponents call the private fund an attempt to evade responsibility. Japan has earmarked \$5.7 million for the fund's administrative costs and for medical and welfare projects for the former sex slaves. The government was to begin a cam-

paign next month to attract private donations.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, who apologized previously for the sexual enslavement, offered another "private apology" for the women's suffering in launching the fund. Advocates for the women demanded a parliamentary resolution.

Historians estimate that during the war, the Japanese army conscripted as many as 200,000 women and girls, mostly from Korea, as well as China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Taiwan, the Netherlands and Japan.

As the 50th anniversary of the war's end approaches — Aug. 15 — Japanese lawmakers have been embroiled in controversy over war apologies. Last month, a parliamentary resolution expressing remorse over the war — but stopping short of an actual apology — was criticized by other Asian nations.

# At least 15 killed in Karachi violence

**KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)** — At least 15 people were killed in violence Wednesday, including four members of the same family who police said were tortured to death in a politically motivated attack.

More than 1,100 people have been killed in political and ethnic violence in Karachi this year,

including more than 200 this month. Most of the killing has been blamed on the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, whose militants are fighting for a more equal share of power and better opportunities for the mohajirs, who moved to Pakistan after the partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947.

# Court reopens German wine sellers' case

**KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)** — A federal appeals court on Wednesday overturned the acquittal of a wine merchant accused of adulterating their wine with a poison used in anti-freeze.

Judges ordered a new trial, saying the court in Bad Kreuznach in Rhineland-Palatinate state committed procedural errors last year when it cleared the merchants of the Pteroth company.

Prosecutors accused company managers, including family members Klaus Ferdinand and Dieter Pteroth, of illegally mixing 1.3 million gallons of high-quality German wine with Austrian wines containing diethylene glycol, a component of anti-freeze that had been added as a sweetener.

In 1985, U.S. officials detected traces of the substance in various wines shipped and bottled by Pteroth, leading to a recall in the United States.

# Deaths force end of concert

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Organizers shut down a popular Israeli music festival two days early Wednesday after a stampede at a rock concert claimed the lives of two teen-agers, one an American.

The decision followed calls from hundreds of parents of children attending the festival, who insisted their children be sent home, and cancellations by several top-billed performers. Agents said they would issue refunds to ticket holders.

Police identified the victims of Tuesday night's stampede in the desert resort of Arad as Hani Yitzhak, 16, a joint U.S.-Israeli citizen from Los Angeles, and 17-year-old Eitan Peled.

About 100 youths were treated for injuries; three remained hospitalized Wednesday in serious condition, police said.

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**World**

# Rebel Serbs claim they've taken another 'safe haven'

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb rebels claimed to have captured a second defenseless U.N. "safe area" Wednesday in what would be another heavy blow to the United Nations' disintegrating peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

In Sarajevo, the Muslim-led Bosnian government strongly denied that the Zepa "safe area" had fallen.

The United Nations was unable to verify the Serb claim.

Pressure has been building on the United States and its allies to act since the Serbs overran Srebrenica, another "safe area," last week.

The allies are considering a possible stand at another eastern safe haven expected to come under Serb attack, Gorazde.

Zepa's Muslim representatives "accepted conditions of surrender" at a meeting late Wednesday with the Bosnian Serb commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, said a statement by the Bosnian Serb army.

Government forces and the estimated 10,000 to 16,000 civilians in Zepa had been under attack since Friday.

The U.S. ambassador to Croatia, Peter Galbraith, said he had "a preliminary report" that Zepa had fallen. He spoke by phone from Washington to the embassy reception in Zagreb, an Croatian capital.

However, Sejdilija Suescka, a representative of Zepa in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, said he had been in contact with Zepa about 8:30 p.m. local time (1:30 p.m. MDT) and the town had not fallen.

There was no word on the fate of 79 Ukrainian peacekeepers in Zepa, some of whom reportedly had been held captive by both sides.

A U.N. military spokesman in Sarajevo, Lt. Col. Gerard Dubois, said Serbs had "encircled" Zepa



French U.N. soldiers reinforce the defenses of one of their compounds in Sarajevo Wednesday.

without breaking through Bosnian lines.

He said the purported surrender meeting did not include Bosnian army officers. "There has not yet been a surrender," although government and civilian leaders were discussing a surrender with each other, Dubois added.

His comment signaled a split between Zepa's civilian leaders and the government in Sarajevo, which seemed not to have approved the surrender.

The reported capture raised the threat of another refugee crisis. As they did in Srebrenica, the Serbs announced that they would evacuate Zepa's Muslim civilians starting Thursday.

Some 23,000 Muslim refugees

had fled Srebrenica to the north-central town of Tuzla, bringing horrendous tales of atrocities. Another 4,000 men fought their way through Serb-held territory to Tuzla, but the fate of 11,000 others was unknown.

The Serbs, meanwhile, set their sights on Gorazde and attacked a fourth, Bihac, in the far northwest. Gorazde's fall would give the Serbs a clean sweep of land between Sarajevo and the Serbian border.

Gorazde is expected to put up fierce resistance and the West apparently sees it as a last stand in the eastern half of Bosnia.

U.N. officials didn't call NATO airstrikes against the Serbs, who

had threatened to kill eight Ukrainian peacekeepers in a base under their control near Zepa and to shoot down any NATO planes defending Muslim-held territory.

The statement from Serb army headquarters in Pale said 30 wounded civilians would be evacuated from Zepa on Thursday morning, to be followed in the afternoon by others who want to leave.

They will go to Kladanj, a government-held town through which the thousands of Muslims expelled from Srebrenica also traveled en route to Tuzla, the statement said.

The Serbs said the evacuation would be done under U.N. escort, but they made similar promises before forcing Muslims from Srebrenica last week.



**... whoever sides militarily with the Muslims must be aware that this would mean a war against the Serbs.**

— Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, on warning against help for 'safe area' Gorazde

Reports continued to surface Wednesday of atrocities after the Serb capture of Srebrenica on July 11. In Geneva, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights said refugees had given unconfirmed but consistent stories of rapes and executions.

A Bosnian Serb spokesman, Jovan Zarnetica, said Zepa's fall should persuade the West "that it is about time to discard illusions."

"It is time that the international community should help provide a realistic framework for a negotiated settlement," Zarnetica said.

The Serbs, who hold some 70 percent of Bosnia, have rejected a plan calling for them to surrender a third of their holdings to the Muslim-led Bosnian government. Senior Western leaders and the U.N. Secretary-General, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, are meeting in London Friday to consider beefing up U.N. forces to protect remaining "safe areas."

A French proposal to intervene militarily to protect Gorazde and break the Serb stranglehold on Sarajevo apparently has not won support from the United States or Britain.

The Clinton administration proposed stepping up NATO airstrikes against the Serbs — without the U.N. approval now needed. President Clinton telephoned French President Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister John Major on Wednesday to push for the plan, said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic warned against foreign involvement in Gorazde, saying that "whoever sides militarily with the Muslims must be aware that this would mean a war against the Serbs."

In far northwestern Bihac, where government troops are surrounded by three allied enemy factions, rebel Serbs from across the border in Croatia and rebel Muslim troops pressed an attack, the United Nations said. There was heavy artillery and tank fire along the front line. Bihac is home to more than 200,000 people, including many refugees.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency called the fighting the fiercest since the war began three years ago.

Shells also slammed into Sarajevo, killing at least four people — including a 13-year-old boy — and wounding 21 others, the Bosnian Health Ministry said.

## Russian sees economy on upswing

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister gave a cautiously upbeat assessment of the economy Wednesday, noting signs of stabilization and promising that the government will focus on pressing social needs.

Many lawmakers dismissed Viktor Chernomyrdin's remarks to parliament as overly rosy, and some claimed the country is on the verge of collapse as the result of failed market reforms.

But Chernomyrdin came armed with statistics to prove that Russia's economy, crippled by runaway inflation and plummeting production in the post-Soviet era, has made significant strides lately.

The once-feebly ruble has strengthened, industrial output appears to be stabilizing and monthly inflation has fallen from 17 percent in January to an expected 5 to 5.3 percent in July. "Do all these facts and trends mean that economic prosperity is coming? Not at all," Chernomyrdin said. "They only show that ... the government's plan is starting to bring concrete results."

Echoing comments by President Boris Yeltsin, Chernomyrdin promised to persist with efforts to reduce inflation, adjust salaries and increase social benefits for pensioners and students.

Chernomyrdin focused on several other positive trends: Russia's gross domestic product was only 4 percent below year-earlier levels in the first six months of 1995. Last year, first-half GDP was down 17 percent.

State revenues in the first half of the year were 1 percent above target, although he acknowledged that only 83 percent of planned spending actually was dispersed.

Despite a continuing decrease in investment, Russian commercial banks are starting to invest in the most promising sectors of the economy, he said.

Hours later, the Duma, the powerful lower house of parliament, approved big, government-proposed increases to the minimum wage and minimum pension. That would bring both to 55,000 rubles (\$12) a month as of Aug. 1 if the Federation Council or upper house also approves them.

The minimum wage does not reflect actual salary levels in Russia, where average pay is 495,000 rubles (\$109) a month, but is used as a basis to calculate other wages and social benefits.

The Cabinet also released details of its austere 1996 budget proposal. Finance Minister Vladimir Potokov said the 85-trillion ruble (\$19 billion) budget envisions monthly inflation of 2 percent and a deficit of 4 percent.

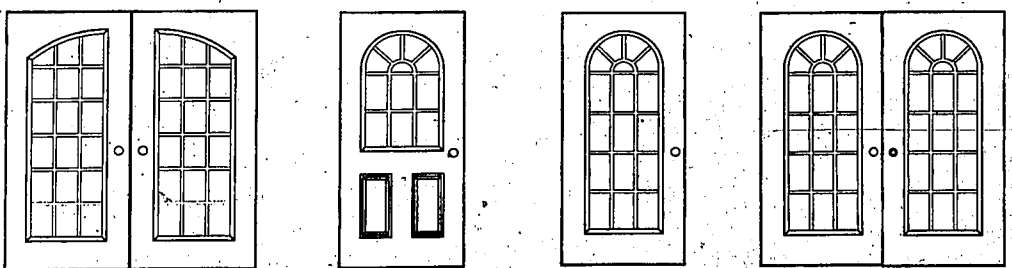
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# Outdoors

## Hiking halfway to the heart of Idaho

A tour through the Sawtooths leads to the heart of Idaho

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Mountains, arguably the most impressive range in Idaho, reach halfway to heaven along the west side of Highway 76.

The mountains, jagged as a row of broken bottles, are home to elk and black bear — but humans are visitors who cannot remain. The peaks, passes and lower slopes are laced with trails that lead hikers away from modern civilization, to places where money has no value.

Many trails are steep, and most are fairly long. Trail junctions are widely separated, so day hikers often have to settle for an out-and-back excursion along the same route.

For strong day hikers, or folks looking for a moderate overnight outing, there's a 17.5-mile loop that winds through the heart of the Sawtooth's lake district.

Mile for mile, the trail from Pettit Lake, to Toxaway Lake, then on to Twin Lakes and Alice Lake is among the finest in Idaho.

"It's one of the better loops in the Sawtooths, that's for sure," says Ed Cannady, backcountry ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. "It's a fairly easy trip and, even if you don't get all the way, you're still camping in an exquisite mountain lake."

The trail at Pettit Lake is wide and impossible to lose. It's covered with an inch or two of powdery soil that's been pulverized by the hooves of countless horses and mules; many of the big prints are plainly visible in the dust.

After about 400 yards, the trail forks — with the left branch heading toward Twin Lakes and the right branch climbing toward Toxaway Lake.

The trail toward Toxaway surmounts a small ridge and enters the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. The path runs through a shady lodgepole pine forest, but the view opens occasionally to encompass huge sweeps of rough-hewn rock.

Hikers pass Farley Lake after a few hours and the scenery takes on a decidedly alpine character. Slashing aeries of snow, vast scree slopes and snouted trees dominate the heights; water flows in dozens of tiny streams.

Chipmunks and ground squirrels scuttle nervously across the trail. Grumpy-sounding ducks swim to the far edge of their ponds, or take wing when interlopers venture too close. Glassy-eyed deer browse in lush glades.

After about seven miles, hikers arrive at Toxaway Lake — the largest body of water in the Sawtooth backcountry. At 8,323 feet, the lake is as cold as a frozen daiquiri.

It's a deeply compelling place that beckons weary wayfarers to stop for the night. At sunset, the view to the east is dominated by the White Cloud Mountains — which glow as if lit by a ghostly inner light.

A post-dinner walk reveals prints of bison in mud along the lake; black bears also are likely nearby. Clean-camp etiquette is essential, especially when cooking and storing food.

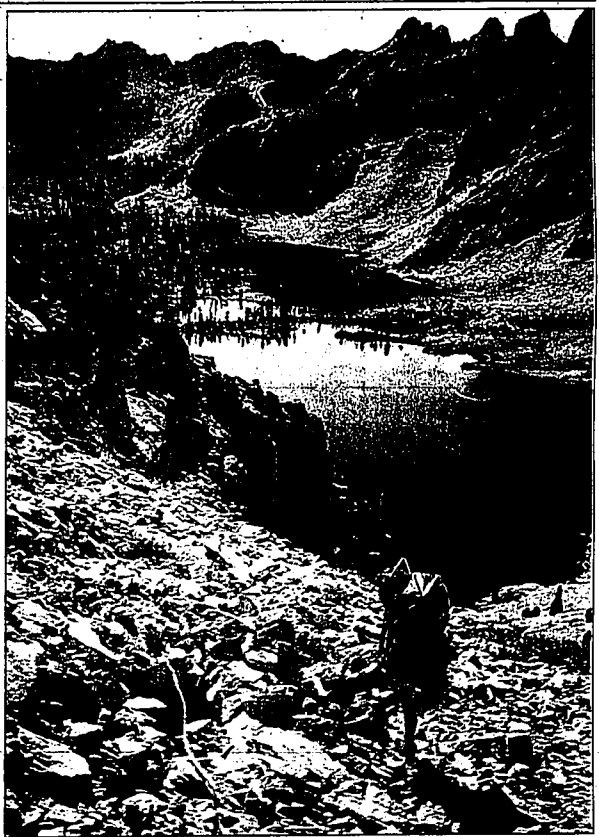
On the morrow, hikers can hoof another 1,000 feet up to Snowside Pass — where the trail teeters horizontally for a few steps before plunging downhill toward Twin Lakes.

Gusts of wind come and go through the gap, but the view never falters.



— WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Above, after walking all morning from Toxaway Lake, a weary hiker approaches Snowydale Pass from the north. At right, the southern end of Snowydale Pass commands a stunning view of Twin Lakes and the southern reaches of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.



Turquoise lakes glisten languorously in the depths and banks of green trees march uphill before giving way to slate-colored slopes of scree. Low shrubs, succumbing to the cold, lick the hillsides with ragged tongues of red and yellow.

Dozens of peaks, like folded-back rows of shark's teeth, poke holes in the sky. Some of the trees present acres of smoothly polished stone, others are as rough as a pile of rubble.

Even at the pass, where conditions are raw and harsh, there is life. Industrious picae scamper among loose rocks as a few hardy trees eke out a tenuous existence.

There is death, too. Fallen trees litter the trail — some of them huge, grey hulks speckled with knots and encircled by slow, spiraling cracks.

The trail to Twin Lakes falls away sharply, angling across a steep open slope before entering the trees. The lakes, separated by an improbably thin spit of land, lie at the southern end of Snowydale Pass. About a half mile beyond Twin Lakes, hikers encounter Alice Lake — which shimmers like a sexy sequin dress.

The route continues to descend to a series of switchbacks across a talus field, where hikers must choose their steps with care. A couple of miles after that, Pettit Lake hoves into view and trail ambles out of the Sawtooth Wilderness to the Pettit Lake Trailhead.

It's a simple overnight hike, but the Toxaway-Twin Lakes loop is journey into the heart of wild Idaho.

### Is high-tech hunting wave of future?

Will the arrival of high-tech equipment to hunting make man a super predator?

Unlikely, but there is little doubt that sophisticated electronics are making an entry into the sport of hunting. Following is a list of "affordable" high tech products, for the outdoorsman; in my book, affordable is about the price of the average "cut-throat" rifle.

• Triple sensor wrist watch. Equipped with electronic sensors that measure temperature, barometric pressure, and altitude, the watch also features a digital compass. For around \$190, it also has a memory for measurements and a graph readout for altitude and barometric pressure. Yes, it does tell time and sports a full function stop watch. The only drawback on this item may be learning to use all of the functions.



David Hocklander  
Hunting

• Electronic action ears. This item allows hunters to hear even noise hundreds of feet away by amplifying the sound. It may have more appeal for aging hunters, but for \$200, I'm not convinced there's much more worth hearing anyway.

• Chronographs. Instruments to measure bullet velocity have been around for years, but they are now more affordable and accurate than ever before. A portable chronograph costs less than \$100 and it can give valuable information about your rifle and load during a day at the range. Unfortunately, even a chronograph can not make a poor rifle shoot accurately.

• Two-way FM radios. Availability of more FM frequencies by the FCC for general public use, coupled with a drop in electronic prices, has now put quality FM two-way radios within the reach of most sportsmen. These UHF or VHF radios (4) will reach up to four miles, providing clear and dependable communication between hunting partners. The new FMs are compact and range in price between \$125-\$225. The problem is that you need two of them or the conversations will be one-sided.

• Global Positioning System. The GPS navigational device is a compact unit that computes its exact location by using 24 satellites positioned around the earth. Developed for the military, this device can lead you to any location, then lead you back to your vehicle or camp. Starting at \$199, this use of technology has a lot of appeal and potential for the hunter and the fisherman.

• Game finders. These items bring infrared technology to the hunter. They detect variations as little as one degree in heat at distances of up to several hundred yards. Marketed to help hunters find downed game, they can also be used as a game locator — which may spark debate about the ethics of "fair chase."

• Binoculars. They've been around for years, but there are some new high tech options. One is a "moonlight" capability which magnifies existing light 30,000 times to permit night vision at distances of up to 450 feet. At \$500, they might enable you to see all the way to the bottom of your bank account.

• Laser-equipped binoculars can read ranges out to 400 yards with an accuracy of about one yard. For \$250, one of the most difficult field judgements — range — can be made simple and accurate.

Several items — such as the watch, the GPS, and the radios — may increase hunter-safety, but will do little to help someone bag an animal. The range-finder binoculars might increase the chance of success for each shot taken. As for the game-finder, I would have serious problems using infrared to find animals — but it could be very useful in locating downed or wounded game.

David Hocklander is a Gooding school teacher who enjoys hunting.

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The Times-News

Recreation report	D2
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Oregon caves	D4



Mike Barrowman, Olympic gold medalist in swimming, has a new goal: He's practicing to make the U.S. Olympic team in a sprint kayak.

### Olympic swimmer tries his hand at kayaking

The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — In the distance, he and his sleek craft come into view as a speck on the bay, then gradually begin to resemble a graceful water bug, gliding along with each rhythmic dip of the paddle.

Mike Barrowman, Olympic gold medalist, world champion and world record-holder in the 200-meter breaststroke, is back in the water trying to make the U.S. Olympic team.

In a sprint kayak. Shortly after daybreak, Barrowman lowers his craft into a back bay and heads out for 2½ hours of training. Following a mid-

day nap and a couple of hours of work on a computer, he slips back into the kayak for another 2½-hour session that extends into the early evening.

By the time of the U.S. Olympic Trials next March, Barrowman will have rowed some 4,300 miles.

All that sweat and strain by a young man who, on a memorable occasion three years ago, said: "I have done what I wanted to do. Everything from here on out, I'll be playing."

Barrowman wrapped up a sort of swimming triple crown — world championship, world record, and Olympic gold medal — at the 1992 Barcelona Games.

Please see KAYAK/D2

POOR COPY

# Plan to return Mexican wolves to Southwest has ranchers wary

PHOENIX (AP) — Ramona Downs has already lost cattle to the mountain lions and coyotes that prowl the juniper and brush-covered hills of her eastern Arizona ranch.

Now she's appalled that federal officials want to reintroduce the Mexican gray wolf after an absence of more than 60 years into an area she considers her backyard.

"It's going to be a danger not only to livestock but also recreation," said Downs, a cattle rancher of 30 years. "I have campers, hikers and a lot of hunters come here. All we need is another predator."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposes to release the wolves into the Arizona and New Mexico wilds where they were hunted to near extinction in the early 1900s to make way for cattle and livestock ranching.

The move follows similar efforts to replenish the species in America's northern Rockies, where wolves released in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho have hardly been welcomed by ranchers nearby.

Plans for wolf recovery in the Blue Range area that straddles the Arizona-New Mexico line have been released for a public comment period, released last month, precedes a final decision by the U.S. Department of the Interior. A nod from the federal agency means the wolves could be roaming the area by 1997, said Roy Akins, spokesman for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

The public has three months to comment on the move.

Biologists hope that the two to three pairs of wolves to be released will breed at a rate that will allow the rugged wilderness in holding pens and eventually fill the 7,000 square-mile area with 100 free-ranging wolves by the year 2004, he said.

There are about 88 captive gray wolves in the United States, two of them in Phoenix.

Arizona wildlife officials have closely watched the release of wolves in Wyoming and Idaho,



AP Photo

**U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials plan to release Mexican wolves into the Arizona and New Mexico wilds, but some ranchers don't want to see this predator in their backyards.**

where the wolves were fitted with transmitters so they could be tracked in the wild.

Two of the 29 wolves have been killed for feeding on livestock and authorities predict more will follow.

The impact statement says ranches would be allowed to kill any wolves that were found to be feeding on livestock, but they have to report the deaths within 24 hours. They also can "harass" wolves on their property to chase them off.

"You're dealing with an animal out there and this sounds like a real simplistic solution," said David Kin, a member and former president of the New Mexico Wool Grower's Association, a group of 400 ranchers. "Just because I have a kill, doesn't mean you have the problem solved. You can keep killing wolves and still have losses."

One group called Defenders of Wildlife has offered to pay ranchers for their livestock losses from a \$100,000 fund it has collected, but cattle growers say it won't be enough.

"What will run out just like that," said C.B. "Doc" Lane, director of natural resources and grower affairs for the Arizona Cattle Grower's Association.

Lane's group has accepted the recovery plan but doesn't wholeheartedly embrace it, he said.

"We have spent millions of dollars trying to stop evolutionary processes and trying to reintroduce to save the warm and fuzzy species," said Lane, who is also a rancher. "I'd rather see that money go somewhere else. I'm not sure we have our priorities straight."

At least one animal rights group believes the project will stir up the same snags that led to the wolf's eradication in the mid-1930s.

"They will be persecuted, slaughtered, and tortured to death exactly as they always were," said Jane Schwir, president of People for Animals in the Prevention of Cruelty and Neglect, Inc., a Tucson-based coalition with about 200 members.

However, Bobbie Holaday, executive director for Preserve Arizona's Wolves, said she thinks people are changing their minds about wolves. The leader of the group, known as PAWS, regularly gives talks at schools and community groups about the species.

"It's a sign that we can accept an animal like the wolf that is a predator and realize it is not all that bad," said Holaday.

# Wildlife service may OK bismuth shot

ATLANTA (AP) — Duck and goose hunters may soon have a harder-hitting shot to chase from.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is finishing the paperwork to give full approval to bismuth-tin shot for use during the upcoming waterfowl season.

Bismuth is softer, weighs more, shoots faster and hits harder than steel — currently the only type of shot approved for waterfowl hunting.

It also costs twice as much as steel.

The ammunition industry has been searching for a replacement for lead since it became obvious the traditional shot would be banned, as it was during the 1980s. Lead is toxic to waterfowl, which pick it up and swallow it while feeding on roots and animals from pond bottoms. It also is toxic to raptors, such as eagles, who finish off and eat the waterfowl dying of lead poisoning.

Bismuth, on the other hand, is the primary ingredient in popular remedies for stomach disorders.

"To date, there has been no indication that bismuth-tin is toxic to waterfowl," said Paul Schmidt, chief of the service's Migratory Bird Management Office.

Final approval to use bismuth this season is expected in August.

The service gave temporary approval for the use of bismuth-tin shot for the latter part of the 1994-95 season after The Bismuth Cartridge Co. of Dallas submitted data from an initial short-term test that showed no toxicity.

It now has proposed to extend the temporary approval for the entire 1995-96 season.

For permanent approval, the company must submit the results of a chronic 14-week toxicity test in cold weather using a nutritionally deficient diet and a chronic dosage study that includes reproductive assessment.

"All the physical testing and the observation is complete now and the many thousands of tests based on the many hundreds of samples will be processed and completed and reported on by the end of the first quarter of '96," said Bismuth Cartridge vice president W.M. Skutch Mason.

"That should put us in good shape to apply for permanent approval at that point. We feel that should get us permanent approval for the 1996-97 season."

But don't expect go to your favorite mass retailer to find Bismuth shot.

"We felt the product needed to be sold in the specialty shooting and sporting goods supply houses," Mason said by telephone from Dallas.

"Customers will need questions answered and (retailers) need to sell it because it's a high-cost product."

But it will be more available than it was last year.

"We have more distributors, the orders are much larger, the dealers have some experience, they are jumping on the bandwagon much earlier," he said.

Mason pointed out that bismuth is 91 percent as dense as lead, while steel is only 68 percent as dense. That means, he said, hunters can tune up on the trap or skeet range using only one-quarter of what bismuth costs, and switch to bismuth on opening day with only a tiny difference in performance.

"Bismuth shoots a lot more like lead," he said. "With bismuth, even at 60 yards, the difference in lead and velocity is 1 or 2 percent. If you translate that to a bird, it only amounts to a 2- or 3-inch adjustment in your lead. Steel requires an adjustment of 17 to 20 inches, you can shoot bismuth just like you do lead."

# Wildflower walks set for weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you like to walk among the wildflowers, then you might be interested in the Bob Pettigrove Memorial Wildflower Walk set for this weekend. Call Max Vings at 737-3274 for meeting place and times.

All campgrounds in the Twin Falls District are open with water available at Porcupine Springs, Pettit, Upper and Lower Penstemon. Trail riding is good on all trails. All-terrain vehicles are not recommended on designated trails within the Rock Creek drainage.

The Burley District has all campgrounds open without water. People can camp at Independence Lakes, but the lakes are still frozen.

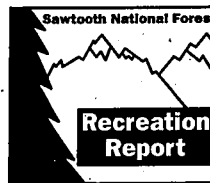
The district also has all campgrounds, roads and trails open.

Camping limits are in force in the Ketchum District. Three-day stays are allowed at Corral Creek, Trail Creek, Warm Springs, Red Warrior Creek, Fox Creek, Oregon Gulch, Eagle Creek and Lake Creek. Camping is prohibited within the Adams Gulch Drainage and the Bald Mountain Ski Area boundaries. All other areas have 16-day limits.

After a total of 16 days anywhere in the Ketchum District, relocation to the district's National Recreation Area is not allowed for 14 days.

Following are the trail conditions reported this week. In the Sawtooth Wilderness, Iron Creek Access to Sawtooth Lake is through snow; ice on the lake is breaking. Frog Ranch Canyon, Bench Lakes, Fishhook Creek and Lily Lake are free of snow. Alpine Lake is frozen, and a snow bridge for crossing the streams is collapsing. Hellroaring Trailhead from the Salmon River is accessible to hikers; both foot bridges just before the lake are under rushing water, and the trail around the lake is covered with snow and dangerous. Tin Cup Trailhead to Alice Lake is not recommended because it has extremely high stream crossings and the lake is still frozen.

At Atlanta, the Middle Fork of the Boise River Trail is maintained to Mattingly Creek, which is high and dangerous to cross. Leggit Creek Trail is maintained to one mile below the lake, then has solid snow.



Lakes is accessible, but Fourth of July Lake is still snowed in. Pole Creek Road is accessible to Grand Prize, but there is no place to turn around after that.

The North Fork of the Big Wood Trail in the Boulder Mountains has high water and snow drifts. Boulder Creek Road is very soft and muddy, and there is snow in the basin. Travelers should check with the Sawtooth NRA office about private property boundaries before going in. Glenn Lodge Area trails are dry. Upper Grinder Trail is in excellent condition. Wildflowers are blooming, and there are usually fewer mosquitos than in the valleys.

In the Smoky Mountains, Mill Lake to Prairie Creek is accessible. People have been getting to Prairie Lakes through snow. Stream crossings change regularly. Baker Creek Road is accessible with snowy spots. Lake Creek Trailhead remains closed due to high water in the Big Wood River. Trails can be accessed from Adams Gulch.

The East Fork of the Big Wood to Johnstone Creek and Pioneer Cabin in the Pioneer Mountains still has lots of snow. Hikers are reminded to be very cautious when crossing streams over snow as they are slippery and become unstable in warm weather.

# Officials move grizzly talks to Canada

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal and state managers deliberating the future of the grizzly in Yellowstone National Park will hold their summer meeting in Canada next month, a location conservationists say was chosen to evade public scrutiny.

"It's pretty ironic when they're spending thousands of dollars in a foreign country to discuss the status of grizzlies in the Lower 48," said Tim Stevens of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

"They've found yet another way of excluding the public from their decision-making."

The Aug. 1-3 meeting at Radium Hot Springs, British Columbia, will focus on removing Yellowstone grizzlies from protection of the federal Endangered Species Act. Environmental

groups say that is premature.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Sharon Rose said the decision to hold the meeting in Canada's Kootenay National Park was made to learn how bears are handled in the Canadian Rockies.

"It's nothing to do with trying to get away from Yellowstone," she said.

But the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee has attempted to bar the public from such discussions in the past.

Environmentalists challenged the decision to bar the public from a committee meeting in a Montana state building in January, arguing the state open meetings law required meetings in state buildings to be open. The committee then agreed to open the meeting but removed the griz-

zely delisting from the agenda.

The decision to move the discussion to Canada apparently will dissuade some public observers. Sierra Club representative Larry Melihoff of Sheridan, Wyo., said his organization cannot afford the trip.

"It's a pretty difficult kind of trip to justify spending all that money on," he said. "Taking off for another country certainly shuts out the public and the press."

Rose said she did not know how much money the Canadian meeting will cost. More than 30 U.S. officials are expected to attend, including representatives of the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and state wildlife agencies in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

# Kayak

Continued from D1

Immediately afterward, he pronounced himself ready for fun.

But about a year and a half ago, after serving as an assistant swimming coach at Michigan, he discovered something about himself: he needed new water to conquer.

"For six years, I stood at the top of the world," Barrowman said of his swimming reign. "It got kind of anticlimactic. The only thing that could have happened would have been for somebody to knock me off ..."

"I see this as a chance to climb that ladder again. I've got to have a very definite goal. For a little while, I didn't have that."

He recalled that after winning the breaststroke gold at Barcelona and lowering his world record for the six days in the "process," he was asked about his future.

"Somehow I just had a fleeting glimpse of a kayak in my mind, and I mentioned something about that, just off the top of my head," Barrowman recalled. "I didn't even know what the heck it was like."

"The U.S. Olympic Committee called me in the middle of the summer in '93 and asked if I wanted to try it for real. I kind of blew it off then."

But Barrowman finally was coaxed into a kayak in February of last year.

"I've definitely gotten better, but it's like most other things; you make a lot of progress at first, then the improvement comes in smaller increments as you go along," said the 26-year-old Barrowman, who will compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival at Colorado Springs later this month.

He considers earning a spot — there will be a maximum of 10 — on the American men's kayak team for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics a longshot, but adds, "I'm training to see how close I can get."

"It's not completely out of reach. I think I might have a chance at the 2000 Olympics. The guys in this sport tend to be a little older. Some of the best are over 30."

Ivan Isakovich, the head coach of the Newport Aquatics Center and

Barrowman's mentor, is impressed by his rapid progress.

"He's doing great for such a short period of time," Isakovich said. "It's only been a year and a half, and he's already among the top 15 in the country."

"He has that great determination. He always wants to be first. That's a gift that he had in swimming and it is something he can use in this sport. He does not cheat himself (in training) like some others do. He does exactly what he needs to do. It would be great if he can make the Olympic team."

Barrowman feels he has nothing to lose since he already has succeeded in one sport.

"I did what I wanted to do, and no matter what I do now, I've already accomplished that," he said. "And maybe six or seven years down the road ..."

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# Angler nurtures bass to hook with his famous creation

By Fen Montaigne  
Knight-Ridder News Service

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Drifting along the broad, shallow expanse of the Susquehanna River, Bob Clouser extracts the odd-looking doorkie that has made him a legend in the world of fly-fishing. It is two inches of barrel eyes, feathers, sparkling synthetic material and hook.

In the wrong hands, it is a fish killer. In Bob Clouser's hands, it is merely a fish catcher — and a prodigious one at that.

Clouser hands his little invention — and the fly rod and line to which it is attached — to fisherman Dave Swanson and gives the novice bass angler a couple minutes of instruction on how to catch a Susquehanna smallmouth. Swanson is a quick study, and in short order, he reels in a green, foot-long smallmouth bass, which Clouser promptly waters and returns to the water.

Swanson unfurls his fly line and, in the next half-hour, lands three more smallmouths, a couple of them 15 inches long — far bigger than the fish that resided in the river for the people like Clouser came along.

"Boy, that just makes my day, when I get someone that gets a first fish like that, catching something he never caught before," Clouser exclaims. "That was wonderful. It's all mystery. You show this fly and you don't know what it will be on the other end — a six-incher or a lunker. Hot dang, I got to have a cracker."

He pops a saline and a square of cheese into his mouth, then looks around and says: "I tell you, this is a great river. Nature will please you if you take care of it." In his 56 years, Clouser, a former butcher, has achieved two things that have brought him immense satisfaction and a measure of fame: he has invented the flashy fly that is used the world over — the "Clouser minnow." And he has staunchly protected the Susquehanna River and nurtured its bass fishery.

To his surprise, these twin passions — giving gaudy mimic imitations and fishing the Susquehanna — have enabled him to earn a handsome living. He seems more surprised than anyone that he is fully booked as a guide seven days a week, from June through October. He even has a waiting list of 75 clients.

"As for the 'Clouser minnow,'" let's put it this way: Clouser doesn't have a sign in front of his modest, aluminum-sided fly shop that reads "Billions and billions served." But he has invented the world, it's hard to beat the mass

production of the Clouser minnow. And the company he works with have sold hundreds of thousands of the things. You could walk up to fly fishermen in Japan, Australia or Sweden and utter the word "Clouser" and they would smile and say "Killer fly." As for the Susquehanna and its smallmouth bass, Bob Clouser long ago discovered what any intelligent guide or tackle-shop owner understands: Fish are worth a lot more alive than dead.

**... You show this fly and you don't know what will be on the other end — a six-incher or a lunker. Hot dang, I got to have a cracker.'**

— Bob Clouser, fly-fishing legend

Over the last two decades, Clouser has led the charge to catch and release bass on the Susquehanna and to significantly increase the minimum size of the fish an angler can keep.

By the late 1980s, year-round bass fishing and a 10-inch minimum limit had left a sad mark on the Susquehanna smallmouth fishery. Most of the fish pulled out of the river were only about nine inches in length.

But five years ago, Clouser and a coalition of anglers successfully pushed for a 15-inch minimum size limit along a 38-mile stretch of the river. And they spread the gospel of catch and release. Since then, the average fish caught by anglers in the 38-mile zone has reached about 12 inches.

He understands what many old-line tackle-shop owners don't seem to grasp — most anglers don't want to experience what big fishing is like, Clouser said. "The Susquehanna River really is a bass factory. That's the problem with the bait-and-tackle shops. They're still promoting the old way of fishing. Most of the business is coming today from manage fishermen to hook fish so they can be caught again."

Clouser grew up on the river, in the house he still inhabits. His father fished with him frequently, and when Clouser was 14, his father bought him the equipment that would change the son's life — a fly-tying outfit.

"The thing about fly-fishing that has always kept me going was creating things and then going out and catching fish with them," he says.

He worked in Aceme's meat department for 4 years, raising a family of five children and all the while fishing for trout and bass on nearby streams and rivers. In 1982, Aceme shut down its operation in Middletown. That may have been the best thing that ever happened to Bob Clouser. His part-time fly-shop business went full-time.

Soon afterward, he got to know Lefty Kreh — America's best-known fly fisherman — who urged him to become the expert on Susquehanna bass. Clouser did just that, catering to the growing number of fly fishermen. His business grew steadily.

And then his tinkering led to the invention of the "Clouser minnow," which became a huge success, thanks to its life-like bait-fish appearance in the water. The Clouser minnow and a fly invented by Kreh — "Lefty's Deceiver" — are now the two most widely used saltwater flies in the world.

Clouser knows every stretch of the Susquehanna near Middletown. On a recent overcast day, we fished all afternoon and evening, just a few miles from the cooling towers of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. Thanks to state and federal cleanup efforts over the past quarter-century, the Susquehanna is surprisingly clean. As we rode upstream in Clouser's 18-foot boat, the rocky river bottom, strewn with clamshells, was plainly visible through five feet of water.

Clouser and Swanson caught a dozen fish as we drifted near the steep, wooded western bank of the Susquehanna. We released every fish. If you want to keep bass, you don't fish with Clouser.

In the evening, after a lull in the fishing, Clouser and I haul in one bass after another.

"The clear water enabled you to follow the chartreuse 'Clouser minnow' as you stripped it toward the boat. Suddenly, the fly would disappear, and a split-second later, you would feel the tug of a big bass on an 8-weight fly rod.

We pulled into the boat landing shortly after 9, the red lights of the TMI towers twinkling in the cool night air. Clouser's grandson was there to meet him and ride in the boat as his grandfather drove it up the ramp.

Riding home, Clouser said: "I'm pleased I've been accepted in this sport. I didn't ask for any of this. It all just came. I think in life you don't ever ask for anything. It just seems to come."

Though glamorous heavyweights like the mighty marlin inhabit the Gulf, the odds of finding one in Texas waters are slim. When it comes to sluggers in the lighter weight classes, the summer Gulf is an endless brawl.

For inland anglers traveling to the coast, offshore action takes two guises. One is the party boat and the charter boat.

Party boats are large, salubrious craft that may carry as many as 100 anglers at a time. Party boats have several advantages. They're inexpensive (\$25 to \$60 per person, depending on length of the trip) and comfortable.

Most have shaded decks and air-conditioned areas where you can escape the heat of summer doldrums. Some boats have a galley that sells food and drinks to anglers. Party boats developed around a tourist trade that generally seeks a brief fishing excursion on the Gulf but is not eager for a daylight-to-dark offshore marathon.

# Sportfishing for sharks gains popularity off California coast

By Dave Strege  
Orange County Register

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The biggest shark Joe Bairian ever caught was a 220-pound mako that took him around the boat four times, did a tail walk atop the water, and rained the port side of the boat before biting the swimmer.

"You could hear fiberglass crunching and he left a couple of teeth in the fiberglass," he said.

So dangerous was this fish, Bairian shot it six times with a 38 special and even then wasn't sure the shark was subdued. It wasn't.

An hour later, the fish was being lifted for weighing at the Balboa Angling Club and began swinging uncontrollably.

"It wasn't really alive," Bairian said. "They have reflexes, but they're very unpredictable. I don't like bringing them into the boat."

Bairian, 46, captain and owner of the six-person or "six-pack" charter boat BONGOS II from Chatter Box, has dealt with hundreds of sharks, particularly makos, threshers and blues caught in local waters.

Fact is, "Bongos Joe" is one of a handful of local shark experts who specialized in sportfishing for sharks in Southern California and was the first to do shark charters in the early '80s.

"We used to go with a no-shark-no-pay charter where people didn't have to pay if we didn't get a shark," Bairian said of an early promotional ploy. "We never went without being paid."

One recent payday, Bairian took three anglers in search of thresher sharks, heading the 38-foot boat south toward Oceanview, where some had been taken the day before.

Long before reaching the planned destination, Bairian stopped. He spotted a tightly compressed school of anchovies and sardines, popularly known as a baitball. On the surface covering an area the size of a volleyball court, it looked like a downpour without the rain.

Soon, another baitball was spotted. And another. And another. Nine baitballs were within sight at the same time. Incredibly, baitballs stretched for miles off Dana Point.

"This is a tough decision," Bairian said. "I know there's some threshers down there, but there's so much bait here. This is hard to pass up."

So Bairian went no further. The trolling rigs went out, despite any signs of fish chasing the bait. Threshers would be in heaven in these waters rich with food.

He found a kelp patty and put into the water a five-gallon bucket called BONGOS Super Chum. Bairian was the first to develop chum in Southern California and market it.

"Usually within an hour we get a bite," Bairian says as the chum spread as the boat drifted.

"Sometimes it's less and sometimes more," said deckhand Jason Blower, another shark specialist who has worked with Bairian since '86.

Exactly an hour later, a 40-pound mako was caught. A while later, a 50-pound blue was landed. And three minutes before quitting time at 4:30 p.m., a 100-pound blue took the bait and provided the best fight of the trip.

Bairian urges catching and releasing sharks, or at least limiting your catch to protect a dwindling resource.

"This trip, the two blues — good fighters but bad tasting — were thrown back. The mako was kept. The threshers went undisturbed."

"You get bigger threshers than makos around here," Bairian said. "If I hadn't seen all the bait, we would've done what we did this afternoon all day. With all that bait, there would've been more action. It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback. But we got one and plenty of steaks for the barbecue."

There's an unconfirmed story about a man being decapitated by the (shark's) tail.

— Joe Bairian, charter boat owner and captain

To a thresher, a baitball means an easy, all-you-can-eat meal. God gave them a small mouth but compensated by giving them a long tail. They use that tail to thrash through bait schools, then turn around and eat the ones they kill, thus accounting for why threshers are often hooked in the tail.

A few people have been hurt by the tail," Bairian said. "There's an unconfirmed story about a man being decapitated by the tail."

More pleasant news came over the radio, R.J. McNery, fishing alone aboard the 20-foot Marlin within sight of San Onofre, reported a thresher hookup. An hour later, at 10:30 a.m., he landed the 150-pounder.

Such news added to the anticipation aboard BONGOS II as it patiently trolled through bait-filled water.

"Trolling for threshers is a lot like marlin fishing," said Bairian, who also takes charters out for other species. "You have hours of agony for a few moments of pleasure."

The fight bigger threshers provide makes the wait worthwhile. Even smaller sharks give sport anglers

fighters but bad tasting — were thrown back. The mako was kept. The threshers went undisturbed.

"You get bigger threshers than makos around here," Bairian said. "If I hadn't seen all the bait, we would've done what we did this afternoon all day. With all that bait, there would've been more action. It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback. But we got one and plenty of steaks for the barbecue."

# Ladders could help endangered squawfish

FARMINGTON (AP) — The planned construction this fall of a \$1 million fish ladder on the Colorado River near Grand Junction, Colo., could help save the endangered Colorado squawfish.

Construction of a diversion-dam fish ladder could begin by fall. The ladder would allow the squawfish to swim farther up the Colorado River to better breeding waters.

If the project is successful, similar ladders could be built on the San Juan River between Farmington and Shiprock, where the endangered fish also have been found.

"We want to see if the fish are actually going to use it," Larry Crist, a fisheries biologist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said. "We would never actually request (fish ladders) until we start coming up with some good information showing there would be some benefits."

The Colorado squawfish is on the government's list of endangered species. Federal and state wildlife agencies are in the last two years of a seven-year study on how to protect and increase the number of Colorado squawfish in the San Juan River.

Some have been found in the river between Shiprock and where the river enters Lake Powell in Utah.

Crist said the few squawfish in the San Juan River, upriver from Lake Powell, have a limited breeding area in water more silty than areas upstream toward Farmington.

What's important is the abundance of cobbles lining the river between Farmington and Shiprock, compared to a siltier river bottom toward Lake Powell.

"The (squawfish) eggs go down into the cobbles and then there's a lot of water flowing over the cobbles, and if the cobbles are not silted in, that provides a lot of oxygen to the eggs so the fish can spawn better," Crist said.

He said another benefit fish ladders would provide is getting squawfish further upstream where newly hatched fish larvae could find places to grow.

The limited breeding waters now are so near Lake Powell that biologists suspect much of the large and small squawfish wash into the lake, to become food for non-native predatory fish such as striped bass.

The larvae need calm water in which to grow.

"So, getting the fish up higher in the system with the fish passages will allow us to get into better spawning areas and provide more time for those larvae to drift down river and find those low velocity spots," Crist said.

# Texas offshore fishing hot, heavy in summer

Dallas Morning News

SABINE PASS, Texas — As the center-console boat droned across the gentle swells, the Gulf of Mexico's green water became clearer by degrees.

Twenty miles from dry ground, the skipper edged back the big outboard's throttle to 22 and the boat nosed down into clear brine. An offshore drilling rig towered overhead like a weird windmill minus the blades.

Just above the eastern horizon, toward Louisiana, the summer sun was already hot, signaling a day when the Gulf's normal chop flattened to a lazy roll.

In the rig's shade, the clear water was alive with spadefish, their broad bodies the size of a dinner plate. The chart recorder mounted on the console marked nearly solid mass of fish from the surface to the bottom, 55 feet beneath the boat.

A school of bluefish lay off the corner of the rig. They all faced in the same direction, like short, blue-gray missiles snatching a target, approaching from the southwest.

Off in the distance, a king mackerel rocketed clear of surface and arced back in a graceful arch. Its V-shaped head split the sea, leaving barely a ripple.

Free jumping, the maneuver is called, and nobody really knows why a kingfish would launch itself in such fashion. One theory is that the king is trying to rid itself of external parasites.

Another theory is that the speedy fish made a 20-inch charge at a prey missed — or not. Its momentum briefly launched the king into a parallel universe.

Up from the depths rise four ling, also known as cobia. Three of the fish are small — for ling — but the fourth is a respectable 40-pounder. Ling resemble a cross between catfish and sharks. They are curious fish and often swim up to check out the commotion

made by a fishing boat.

The anglers in this particular boat prepare a variety of fishing tackle to battle everything from lardy kings to bottom-dwelling snappers and two-pound bluefish.

It's summertime in the Gulf of Mexico, and the fishing is easy. An incredible assortment of migrant game fish is hooking anglers this time of year, mixing with, devouring and being devoured by resident denizens.

Several years ago when Lynn Batarbee of Port Arthur was fishing the blue water, hauling up big game fish, he hooked a fish that produced the usual bullsh amberjack fight. Then the line started rapidly for the surface.

About 30 yards from Batarbee's anchored 23-foot boat, an enormous blue marlin leaped high into the air, the 30-pound amberjack clamped in its jaws. The marlin quickly stripped all the line off Batarbee's bottom fishing rig and was last seen headed roughly in the direction of Cuba.

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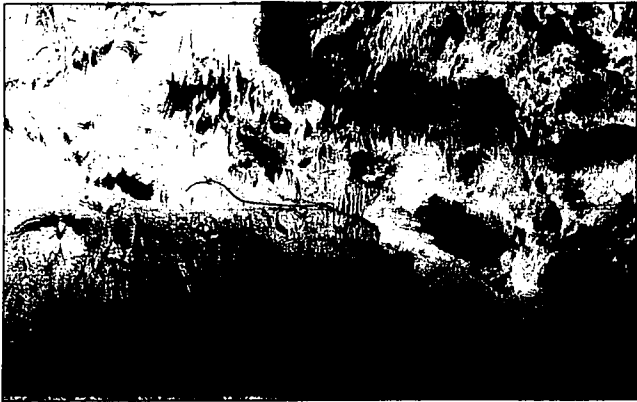
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# Living caves



Calcite sculptures create an unearthly atmosphere in the Oregon caves near Klamath Falls.

## Oregon caves are educational getaway

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — In the late fall of 1874, Elijah Davidson and his dog Bruno were hunting in the Siskiyou mountains near Cave Junction when Bruno's nose caught a strange scent.

Davidson shouted "Git!" and the dog streaked up the mountainside after a black bear — then suddenly vanished. In moments, Davidson stood panting before a hole in the mountain, an icy creek running at his feet.

He hesitated at the strange passageway until he heard the unmistakable growl of a bear and Bruno yelping with pain.

Determined to save his good hunting dog, he bolted into the darkness. Elijah Davidson was about to discover the Oregon Caves.

Since the time Bruno and Davidson made it safely out, the Oregon Caves — now with good lighting and friendly guides — have attracted more than 4 million visitors.

Only a few paces from where Davidson went for his barking the Oregon Caves Chateau, with natural cork bark siding and an Old World charm that has endured for more than 60 years.

Janet Hoffman and her husband, Pat Patterson, descend the marble stairs into the cave with their children Katie, 5, and Colin, 8. The cave path is lighted intermittently by fluorescent lamps. The family is dressed warmly. The cave temperature hovers at around 40 degrees year-round.

The wet walls tell a story of how the caves were formed. As rainwater seeped through the forest floor above, it picked up carbon dioxide released by decaying plants and made a weak acid solution that, given a few millennia, continues to dissolve marble and — drip by drip — creates unearthly calcite sculptures. The Oregon Caves are live caves, still forming, though changes are undetectable during a human lifetime.

"It's called carbonic acid," says cave guide Ryan Drake. "The same thing that makes soda pop fizz."

The group moves steadily behind Drake through this museum of subterranean marvels: Sialicite hanging like giant icicles from the ceiling, stalagmites rising from the floor, natural bowls of white cave pearls, draperies that call to mind the heads of huge, surreal insects and moonmilk, a cottage-cheese-like formation of fungus, bacteria and tiny calcite crystals.

The party passes through rooms named for peculiar features. Niagara Falls takes its name from the cascading flowstone. Potato-sized stalagmites cover the floor in the Potato Patch. The Joaquin Miller Chapel was named for the poet who described these "Marble Halls of Oregon" in the September 1909 issue of Sunset magazine. Here Drake stops the group to put on a little demonstration.

"We are about to experience absolute darkness," he says. "I'm turning out the lights."

No one protests seriously, and Drake flips a switch. A womb of darkness envelops them, interrupted only by nervous yet reassuring laughter until the lights come back on.

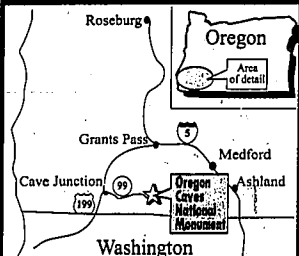
About an hour after the tour began, the group emerges from the manmade exit tunnel to a staggering view of several hundred feet above the chateau.

Hiking trails circle the 480-acre Oregon Caves National Monument, set aside in 1909 by President William H. Taft. This ancient forest reserve abounds with Douglas fir, Port Orford cedar, madrone and oak trees. Splashes of color from rhododendrons, trilliums and Indian paintbrush adorn the forest floor in their seasons.

Of particular interest is the Big Tree trail, a 3 1/3-mile loop that leads hikers past the largest Douglas fir known in the state of Oregon, a giant measuring 12 1/2 feet in diameter. For more than a thousand years a spring near its base has protected the tree from fire and drought.

Abundant wildlife can be seen along the trail, including blacktailed deer, ringtails, wood rats and the ubiquitous California and golden-mantled ground squirrels. The monument is part of the Klamath mountain bioregion, among the most biogeographically diverse ranges in the world.

## Where the caves are



VINCE TUBBS/The Times-News

## Want to know more?

**TOURS:** Cave tours run from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 11 to Sept. 7 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 1 to June 10). Admission is \$5.75 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Children must be at least 42 inches tall and be able to climb test stairs to take the tour. No child care is available. The tour lasts about 75 minutes, covers slightly more than a half-mile and climbs or descends more than 500 stairs. Those with heart, breathing or walking problems are not permitted on the tour; the first room in the cave is wheelchair-accessible, however, and allows a glimpse of the caves for those who cannot take a full tour. Groups of 16 enter the cave about every 45 minutes. Wear warm clothing and rubber-soled shoes. Temperatures hover in the low-40s year-round, and the cave is consistently wet.

**LODGING:** Oregon Caves Chateau, 2000 Oregon Caves Highway, P.O. Box 128, Cave Junction, Ore. 97523-0128; (503) 592-3400. Summer rates are \$79 per room (double occupancy), with \$9 for each additional person. Crib and roll-away beds are available for \$7. The hotel offers bed-and-breakfast service daily in May, full-service dining after May 23.

**CAMPING:** Cave Creek Campground, four miles from the caves, is a primitive camp area with 18 sites, drinking water and chemical toilets. Grayback Campground, eight miles away, has 35 sites, flush toilets and an amphitheater where interpreters give slide shows or informal talks Friday and Saturday nights. Neither campground, run by the U.S. Forest Service, has showers. The last eight miles of Oregon 46 are narrow and hazardous. If you are pulling a trailer, it's safest to park it at your campsite before visiting the caves. You may park a trailer temporarily at the Grayback Campground or at the Illinois Valley Visitor Information Center if you are not camping in the area.

**INFORMATION:** Illinois Valley Visitor Information Center, 201 Oregon Caves Highway, Cave Junction, Ore. 97523; (503) 592-2531.

The six-story Oregon Caves Chateau, which opened in 1934, has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1987.

The lobby is a cozy place to linger or pick up a snack while waiting for a tour. The high, timber-beamed ceilings are dramatic. Original Monterey furnishings surround an imposing, double-hearted fireplace, and hand-painted photographs from the 1920s hang on the walls, whispering of a time when craftsmanship held greater promise than technology.

August is a special month at the chateau. On Aug. 25, each guest is invited to find a Christmas stocking. Why wait until December?

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I SAID DO YOU SEE A KITE OVER THERE?

YES, BUT I THINK IT'S NOT OF INTEREST.

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**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

BU-UURPPP

TUPTHH! PHTBT! THBBPPPT!

BU-UURRRPP

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I'M HOPING THERE'S A HOCKINGBIRD AROUND.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I WANT YOU TO PAINT ME A SIGN.

WHAT DO YOU WANT IT TO SAY?

"OUT TO LUNCH."

IS THIS TO HANG UP, OR ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR IT?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD! DINNER!

TAKHHHHUUCK!

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

IT'S A HOT DAY, AND THAT WAS A VINYL AIRCHAIR.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

IT'S TENNIS STAR DOT FLAGSTON! SHE'S CHRISSEY MARTINA, TRACY AND GABRIEL, ALL ROLLED INTO ONE!

SHE'S...

NICE FOREHEAD!

THAT'S FOREHAND!!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'LL HAVE THE OYSTER AND KIDNEY POT PIE.

YUK! IF YOU SAY SO--

WHICH WINE WOULD GO WELL WITH THAT?

WE HAVE A NICE CHARONNAY THAT JUST WENT TO VINEGAR.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I TRY TO BE A ROVE MODEL TO MY SON HAMLET.

WHAT KIND OF A ROLE MODEL, HAGAR?

IN HIS CASE, MOSTLY CINNAMON AND POPPYSEED.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I JUST WANT A LITTLE HELP! A SMALL AMOUNT OF CO-OPERATION! A LITTLE BIT OF PITCHING IN!

OKAY, HERE!

HEY!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ALLS DINER

TODAY'S SPECIAL NO CHILI

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

CONGRATULATIONS ACE!

YOU'RE MY ONE MILLIONTH CUSTOMER!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

DING! DONG!

WOULD SOMEBODY LET THAT DOG IN?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S THE CATCH OF THE DAY?

TUNA

I LOVE FRESH TUNA! LOVE BRINGS IT ON!

YOU GOT IT!

HERE

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

IT'S THE CATCH OF THE DAY! GET IT ON A PLATE!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHICH TASTES BETTER—DIET COKE OR DIET PEPE?

I LIKE THE FRUITY INSINUANCE OF THE DIET COKE, BUT IT'S NOT AS BUBBLY IMPERTINANCE OF THE DIET PEPE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, MUFFIN?

I THINK I NEED TO SPEND MORE TIME WITH MY OWN SPECIES.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I DIDN'T GET INTO ANY MISCHIEF, JUST MUD."

That's the knife Daddy used when he couldn't find his screwdriver.

**ACROSS**

- Unwily
- Went for a cowpoke
- Slips up
- Top brought
- John of rock
- Malignant
- Winged oath
- Clearing in a forest
- Live excretion
- Falco bell
- Not at all important
- Chief
- Workout locales
- Pertaining to open
- Assata
- Tarnation of football
- Field implement
- Turner the singer
- got with trouble
- Mob scene
- Yerker brought
- Legendary creature
- Send home, in a way
- Pickle favoring
- Coaster
- Beach wear
- Compellions
- Author loon
- Criminal
- Winglike parts
- Alliance letters
- Polinites
- Show of hands
- Young person
- Yielded
- Affirmatives
- Unwieldy
- Item for a cowpoke
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- Winged oath
- Clearing in a forest
- Live excretion
- Falco bell
- Not at all important
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- Workout locales
- Pertaining to open
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- Tarnation of football
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- Winglike parts
- Alliance letters
- Polinites
- Show of hands
- Young person
- Yielded
- Affirmatives

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**Sydney Omarr's Horoscope**

**IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle spotlights where you live, lifestyle, possible change of residence, marital status. Music figures prominently. Taurus person compliments you regarding vision, talent. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. Mother exerted much influence. You'll travel in August, you'll be asked to report impressions of cities, vacation. During September you'll remodel, you'll be active participant in theatrical endeavor.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Refine and define—now! It'll be asked to report more than originally anticipated. Protect possessions, regain direction, motivation, keep extracurricular activities in proper perspective.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Power play! Saturn keynote, Moon in your sign, adds up to style, vengeance where necessary, powers. Consider favor your efforts, events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Complete project, look to begin the immediate, study language, acquaint yourself with roots. Secret arrangements made—refuse to be kept in the dark.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Independence, freedom, creativity, style part of exciting scenario. Taurus Moon coincides with speculation, ability to win friends and influence people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer! Follow, follow—intuitive intellect works overeminent. Accent the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. Aquarian declares, "We could make beautiful music together."

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, experiment, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Rock publishing figures in scenario—add to knowledge, be familiar with philosophy, foods of foreign nations. Sagittarian plays role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You could talk of the town! Dilemma resolved, you cut Gordian Knot. Focus on personal, seek publishing figures in scenario—add to knowledge, be familiar with philosophy, foods of foreign nations. Sagittarian plays role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pieces person—doed eagerly returns favor. Disseminate information, be realistic in appraisal of people, property.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What will become solid—includes projects, relationships. Be aware of time, don't promise more than can be delivered. You'll be smothered by affection.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll gain added recognition—spotlight universal appeal, language, travel, participation in humanitarian project. Love relationship—propose, despise—miscon-disagreement. Aries repulses.

**'Jacket' has peasant origins**

Every French peasant boy once was referred to as "Jacques," and the short close-fitting coat he wore by the diminutive, "jaquette." Whence, our English "jacket."

Cloppira had her own emerald mine. Q. Didn't Cass Elliot, once of The Mamas and The Papas, choke to death on a ham sandwich? A. That was the widespread report in 1974. But the official autopsy said she died of a heart attack brought on by obesity.

If "jetch" is too indecous for your refined vocabulary, you may say "crutch." Q. How come casino use chips instead of real money? A. Players tend to bet chips—more willingly than cash. And currency, harder to count at the tables, slows down the game.

First America teenager to get her own TV show was Patsy Duke. These were the last words of the condemned murderer William Palmer as he climbed the gallows: "Am you turn it's safe?"

Hospitalized mental patients rarely complain of headaches. People have been said to be "heavily heared" at times. Curious. The liver is five times heavier than the heart. And nobody is ever said to be... Skip it.

In the ancient Greek alphabet, "Z" was useless, so threw it out. Wrong! They needed it after all. Too late for position, the No. 6 spot. They added it to the end.

A New Yorker in four times less likely to be bitten by a rat than by another New Yorker, that's a matter of record. Q. How much one did it take to make my gold wedding ring? A. A ton probably, say the experts.

James Garner's "The Rockford Files" remains some sort of a classic in reruns, doesn't it? The P.T.A. once listed it among TV's 10 worst shows.

**LM. Boyd**  
What's what?

**DOWN**

- Cobb part
- Press
- Use the phone
- Not retriable
- of Honor
- Apportion
- Gain
- Put on
- Blatantly
- Byel
- Perceives
- Compass letters
- Something to fly
- Dressed
- Blackthorn
- Byel
- Perceives
- Compass letters

**Money**

# Gains in mutual funds stir urge to sell now, take profits

NEW YORK (AP) — To many mutual fund investors, the performance of both stock and bond funds so far in 1995 has been almost too good to believe.

In a year that began with very modest expectations all around, the average stock fund jumped 6.63 percent from the start of the year through June, reports Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

Over the same span, bond funds, which had been in severe disfavor after a poor 1994 showing, climbed 9.11 percent, oversteering much of their '94 losses in dramatic style.

As much as this may have delighted millions of fund owners, it has also scared quite a few of them. At the very least, there's a general feeling that funds are overdue for some kind of correction, if not something more severe, in the second half of the year.

The forebodings seem to be everywhere. Wall Street analysts note that stock dividend yields are at their lowest since 1980 in memory, having fallen past even the extreme they reached in 1987 before the market crash of that year.

Similarly, long-term government bond yields have fallen from 8 1/2 percent in late 1994 to around 6.5 percent recently, offering a much-reduced current return available to today's buyer of bonds.

There are words of caution, as well, from respected fund industry leaders like John Bogle, chairman of the Vanguard Group of Funds. Bogle recently cited the large numbers of investors inquiring



**OF MUTUAL INTEREST**

about the firm's index funds to caution them against buying on the basis of the funds' recent performance, which he described as "exceptional."

In the midst of such events, nobody could blame fund investors if they were tempted to cash in at least some of their holdings, practicing that legendary Wall Street acronym known as profit-taking. But that is not the course Bogle, or other advocates of long-term investing, are urging. Indeed, a move now to pull money out of funds, like any other effort at market-timing, can mean a long list of problems, regardless whether the markets are due for a pullback or not.

First of all, there will be taxes due on any profitable investment, unless you are operating inside a tax-deferred setup such as an individual retirement account. With tax legislation pending in Congress, it's problematic at the moment what tax rate will apply to investments sold today.

Secondly, there's the question of where to reinvest the proceeds.

If you opt for a money-market fund, for instance, you may not get the return you expect if short-term interest rates keep falling.

If you jump out of stock or bond funds now to wait for a buying opportunity at lower prices later, you're effectively betting that you can make two consecutive correct calls on the markets.

Wherever the markets are headed in the second half of the year, a glance at recent history shows that a strong first half doesn't mean that the balance of the year must automatically be either strong or weak.

In his newsletter The No-Load Fund Investor, Sheldon Gaskins notes that there were six previous years since 1985 in which the average diversified stock fund scored a two-digit gain in the January-June period.

In four of those years, stock funds climbed further by Dec. 31. The best of those years, 1991, produced a 35.3 percent gain for the full year, following a 15.8 percent rise at the halfway point.

The worst of those years, 1987, was much different. The stock market crash in the fall left the average stock fund, which had risen by more than 20 percent at midyear, with a gain of less than 1 percent at year-end.

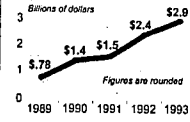
On the evidence of the past, then, a strong first half of the year doesn't tell you much, if anything, about what to expect thereafter.

As Bogle says in his letter, diversified stock funds like Vanguard's index funds are designed for "investors with a long-term goal... Short-term results from the stock market are anyone's guess."

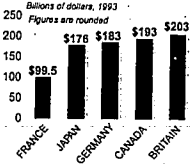
## Selling in China

Political difficulties are creating grave concern on the part of U.S. companies doing business in China. While sales have grown sharply in recent years, they still remain small compared with America's largest trading partners.

Goods sold in China by U.S. companies based there...



...and sales in other nations where U.S. entities are based



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

# Critics back deal on trade with China

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders of both the House and Senate, this bipartisan group of lawmakers endorsed an alternate resolution that condemns China but imposes no penalty for its alleged human rights abuses and illegal missile sales to the United States.

Faced with the opposition of President Clinton and the Republican leadership, the House and Senate, this bipartisan group of lawmakers endorsed an alternate resolution that condemns China but imposes no penalty for its alleged human rights abuses and illegal missile sales to the United States.

The bill is scheduled for a House vote Thursday, and is likely to get near-unanimous support, but the Senate may well never take it up, according to Senate aides.

Agreement on the alternative bill was reached shortly before a meeting of the House Rules Committee, which was to schedule time to debate a bill revoking equal tariff treatment for China.

Under a Cold War era law, China's ability to export to the United States faced a yearly review by the White House and Congress, and in

most of the last six years the House has voted overwhelmingly to revoke this equal tariff treatment, known as most-favored-nation status. Revoking it would raise tariffs for imports from China, to raise them 30 percent and 40 percent from an average of 3 percent, and probably block most trade.

Clinton opposes revoking China's trading privileges, arguing that diplomatic pressure is the only method that will convince China to improve its human rights standards and better control weapons proliferation. Aides to Clinton have said he would veto a bill revoking MFN, and his position has been supported by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

At the Rules Committee meeting, the principal actors in Congress on the China debate threw their weight behind the alternative bill sponsored by Rep. Douglas Beyer, R-Neb.

The bill condemns a long list of Chinese actions — some of them clear violations of existing international agreements — but does not disturb trading relations or otherwise penalize China if its government ignores these entreaties.

# Merger would create nation's largest railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. and Santa Fe Pacific Corp. are urging federal regulators to approve their \$4 billion merger to create the nation's largest railroad.

But some railroads and shippers concerned about reduced competition sought special government protection in the deal. And the Justice Department also cautioned against "competitive harm" if the transaction were approved unconditionally.

"There will be some things that we will give a second look at," said J.J. Simmons, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The agency scheduled a vote today.

Betty Jo Christian of Fort Worth, Texas-based Burlington Northern told the ICC Wednesday that Burlington Northern and Santa Fe had negotiated agreements with chief U.S. antitrust enforcer, the Union Pacific that "we believe satis-

fy all of the legitimate competitive concerns."

The deals generally allow those rivals to use Burlington Northern or Schaumburg, Ill.-based Santa Fe lines for a fee, in between 30 percent two-railroad competition in several states.

But Joan S. Huggler of the Justice Department said it appears the fees "may be too high to allow the tenant to split the pre-merger competitive balance" in the affected markets.

## Legals-Legals-Legals

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

# MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00  
(208) 733-0931 • (FAX) (208) 734-5538 • 543-4668 (BUHJ) • 326-5375 (FLER) • 536-2535 (NORTHSIDE) • 678-2552 (DURLEY/RUPERT)

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208 Automobile/Airplane  
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57 Best of Idaho  
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**DEADLINES:**

**LINE ADS**

3:00 PM Monday-Friday for next day's publication

5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication

10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication

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**The Times-News**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF LETTING**

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 5311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION until two o'clock p.m. on the 20th day of August, 1995, for work of reconditioning and surface grading a portion of 2400 East, west of Twin Falls, Curry Road Crossing, known as Idaho Eastern Aid Project No. STFG-RRP-2391(037), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 4438.

(FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT THE ENGINEER—"BILL MERRITT"—AT (208) 886-7850)

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VI), and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

**NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS**

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1993. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of **FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) plus applicable sales tax** will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 733-0938 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposed guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1993.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and in the attached proposal. Such a copy of the contract covering the project, The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A., Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated July 13, 1995

JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: July 17, 18, 19, 21, and 22, 1995

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**

The Shoshone District BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and environmental documents: the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Decision on Barry Stenback located in JEKOW county at T9S, R19E, Section 29, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95033.

Decision on South Camp Creek Riparian Exclusion located in BLAINE county at T1N, R16E, Section 13, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95034.

Decision on Sun Valley Entrance Horse Ridge Permit located in BLAINE county at T1N, R16E, Section 20, and analyzed in environmental document ID050-CER-95037.

For more information contact the Supervisor, P.O. Box 228, Shoshone, Idaho 83452, or call (208-888-2206).

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Mondays, August 7 and 21, 1995, and on Tuesday, September 5, 1995, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 density to R-4 P.U.D. density for property located at the southeast corner of Wendell Street and Caswell Avenue, located at 221 Second Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed use of the property is residential planned unit development.

STEVE KEIM  
for  
CEDARPARK BUILDERS

Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 and

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RR density to C-1 density for a 40 acre parcel of land located 660 feet north from the centerline of the 2400, 2500, 2600 and 2700 foot blocks of Addison Avenue in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed use of the property is a commercial development.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date, if that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2287.

City/ Galo-Helmkopf, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 20, 1995

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 8, 1995, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 221 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 density to R-4 P.U.D. density for property located at the southeast corner of Wendell Street and Caswell Avenue, located at 221 Second Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed use of the property is residential planned unit development.

JOE WILLIS  
for  
WILLIS, INC.

Requests a Zoning Variance which would permit those fronting onto the 2400 Block of Green Avenue East in the Green Tree Estates South Subdivision a 25 foot setback from the front property line rather than the 35 foot setback required under City Code.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 736-2287.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Any/all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Region IV Development Association Inc. (RIVDA) is soliciting proposals for audit services beginning with the 1994/1995 audit of the September 30, 1995 financial statements. RIVDA is a private, non-profit corporation governed by a Board of Directors consisting of accountants, community and human resource development in the eight counties of south-central Idaho. RIVDA provides technical and financial assistance to cities, counties, businesses, and individuals in the areas of planning, grant administration, job training, public packaging, and general business consulting. Auditing required under OMB Circular A-128 and the Single Audit Act of 1984. Any interested firms should contact Johnny Andrew, Fiscal Manager, 736-3064, 2400 Box 184, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1844.

PUBLISH: July 20, 1995

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of AUDREY EVA CAULLE, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that I, Mary Ann Bellou have been appointed Co-Administrator of the Estate of AUDREY EVA CAULLE, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 5th day of July, 1995.

ROBERT W. GERGENS  
385 Fair Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 734-3710

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 7th day of July, 1995.

ROBERT W. GALLEY  
Attorney for Petitioners

PUBLISH: July 13, 20, and 27, 1995.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME**

Case No. CV0085-51  
Summons  
JOHN W. MITANI,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
FREDDIE L. HOMAN,  
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUE BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: FREDDIE L. HOMAN  
You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-named Court within 30 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

TO: FREDDIE L. HOMAN  
You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-named Court within 30 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

TO: FREDDIE L. HOMAN  
You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-named Court within 30 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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DATED this 5th day of July, 1995.

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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 734-3710

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All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 5th day of July, 1995.

ROBERT W. GERGENS  
385 Fair Ave. W.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 734-3710

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of AUDREY EVA CAULLE, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that I, Mary Ann Bellou have been appointed Co-Administrator of the Estate of AUDREY EVA CAULLE, Deceased.

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# Announcements-Employment

**100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
Housecleaning, ref. available. Call 733-4754

**Travel Companions**  
Unlimited. We offer all types of travel services. From traveling companion to setting up entire trip. Bonded. 733-0254

Will do window cleaning or moving items. 733-0591

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**  
FT music instructor, qualifications, Idaho teacher or dental w/ proper endorsements. Please contact Michele Faulkner, clerk, Bliss School Dist. #24, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. (208)352-4445. Deadline until filed. EOE

Now available to manage rental and multi unit complexes. 733-6818. Servicing all the Magic Valley area.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
2 openings for full time daycare. Call 733-0301

**ALL HIS CHILDREN**  
Christian Day Care 734-4655.

**COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE**  
Pre-school activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.

Child-care in my loving home. 738-9115

Home daycares CPR/first-aid certified, FT/PT openings, great rates, meals, eval. all ages. For more info call. 324-1499.

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

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

**TEACHER and mother of 2**  
in TF area will watch your child, any age, anytime. Vary flexible. Meals included. Call 735-0703

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

**EMPLOYMENT**

**201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT**  
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 benefit package which includes 100% paid health, dental, life and disability insurance. Profit sharing bonus and a generous vacation schedule. Salary DOE. Send resume to TMC, 6901 Emerald, T.C. 205, Boise, ID, 83704

**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**  
Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

**204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES**  
NANNIE  
Live in Nannie needed, State in NY, 3 children 3, 5 and 7 yrs. old. Drivers license needed. \$200/wk. 718-442-2414

**202 ACCOUNTING-CPA**  
ACCOUNTING-CPA  
STELLAR DYNAMICS, a computer systems and control systems for utilities & industry, is seeking a highly specialized, salary/bookkeeper skilled in financial & cost accounting, automated systems using personal computers and GIS software, budgeting, A/P, A/R, & fixed asset mfg. GL, reconciliation, & cash forecasts. Need working knowledge of tax compliance rules, sales & income taxes, & payroll. Must have knowledge in a manufacturing accounting environment, & 2-4 years experience. Prefer business or accounting degree & having been involved in successful implementation of a financial system software. Please submit resume & salary history to Stellar Dynamics, 808 S. 17th St., Boise, ID 83702, or fax to (208)368-8917. Please do not call. Stellar Dynamics is an affiliate of IDAHO POWER COMPANY

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
AGRICULTURAL: Farm- home wanted. General experience preferred. No housing. Call 733-5769

Divora needed for potato harvest. Female or male harvest. Positions located in Wendell & Gooding area. Job will start between August 7th-15th. Approximately, 536-6678 Monday-Friday 9-4pm

**AG:** Ranch hand needed, some nursery work, some heavy equip. Responsible, reliable, hard working. Call 738-2676.

**AGRICULTURAL MILK**  
wanted, experience, necessary. 208-734-9794

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
Ranchhand: skills needed irrigation, cattle, fence, and harvesting feeds. Send resume to: Box 91071, % The Times News, po Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**AG EXPR.-FARM HELP**  
Person w/ take-charge/can-do attitude to drive tractor/equip. & mech. exper. to maintain irrig. & equip. 423-5555.

**AG:** Wanted young round person w/exper. operating farm equip. Ability to weld, speak Spanish, & familiarity with sprinkler equipment irrigation a plus. Pick-up furnished, & paid vacation after 1st year. Please send outline of experience & salary requirements to: PO Box 486, Jerome ID 83338. All resumes confidential.

**AGRICULTURAL:** Needed farm hand w/ exper. in all phases of row crop & gravity irrigation. 423-4644

**AG Dairy herdsmen**  
needed. 500 cow dairy. Send resume w/refs Dave Lunk, 3245 N 4700 E Murtaugh ID 83344.

**AGRICULTURAL:** Assistant Farm Manager capable of managing 1500 ac farm & hunting club, must relocate to Hogerman. Ambitious, honest, responsible, self-starter w/ good communication skills, must understand irrig. systems, heavy w/ equip. chemicals. Starting \$20,000/yr. outline of exper. refs. & trial period req. 637-6593 evenings.

**AGRICULTURAL:** Assistant position available in the Medical Unit, 30-32 hr/wk. Mon-Fri w/oacrossed weekend. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, TF

**MEDICAL RN/Chgo**  
Nurse for dayshift. Quality work environment with progressive health care team. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person: Twin Falls Care Center, 874 Eastland, EOE

**MEDICAL Nurse LPN**  
Charge Nurse, 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position. Wendell M/V Manor 538-6623  
This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
MEDICAL RN/Medical A/R  
superiorly background preferred but not required. \$13,50-\$15,00 to start DOE. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MEDICAL:** Mountain View Care Center is accepting applications for CNA's. We are looking for individuals who are kind, caring, and respectful. We offer competitive wages, good benefits, and pleasant working cond. If you would like to become part of our team, call 423-5591

**DENTAL ASST.** Exportion- certified. Preferred certified expanded function. Salary area. Call 678-5597

**MEDICAL**  
Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person @ West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

**MEDICAL Therapy Techs**  
needed: to work with profound handicapped kids. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work in volved. If interested call Teresa at 834-5603.

**MEDICAL LTC team**  
oriented RN full time night shift, 3 12hr. shifts equals 40 hrs., good ben. Burley Care Center, 1723 Miller Ave, Burley, 678-9474.

**MEDICAL Activities**  
assistant position available in the Medical Unit, 30-32 hr/wk. Mon-Fri w/oacrossed weekend. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, TF

**MEDICAL RN's and LPN's**  
needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Charge/Mod nurse position available. Apply in person @ 820 Sprague Blvd, Idaho or call (208) 543-8401.

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**MEDICAL CNA's & NA's**  
needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-8401 for interview.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
MEDICAL Charge RN-ICU  
Requirements: Current Idaho RN license or eligible, successful completion of accepted critical care program, one year Med/Surg experience and ACLS certified. Responsibilities: Accountable for directing and implementing activities necessary to provide quality patient care to critical care patients in a knowledgeable and efficient manner. Supervises PRN nurses (not greater than 3/shift) and is accountable for monitor techs when used (not greater than one/shift). Full-time, nights, evenings and weekends. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID. EEO Employer M/F/V/D

**PROFESSIONAL CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT**  
Fox Chiropractic Clinic  
Blue lake Office a week 834 Falls Suite 1050 Twin Falls

Looking for a positive, caring, service oriented person, willing to dedicate, themselves to excellence in learning, to become a therapeutic assistant, will train in exery, therapy, telephone appointment scheduling, and education of patients. Must be willing to train after hours if necessary. Hours 8:30 am to 6:30 pm Monday-Thursday & 8:30 am to 12:00 pm on Friday. Starting salary \$7.00 an hr. with a 3 month probation period. Eligibility for advancement 12:00-1:00pm Monday-Friday.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
Office & Clerical positions

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Twin Falls, 733-7200  
Burley, 678-4040 \* No Fee

**RECEPTIONIST BOOK-KEEPER** Part time. Computer experience req. Send resume to PO box 2354 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC**  
Needling office workers at all skill levels to fill our temp, seasonal and temporary positions. THERE IS WORK FOR YOU! Call today NEVER A FEE! 734-5452, 1-800-721-WORK

**SERVICE TIME MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS**  
OFFICE Small progressive Ag-firm needs bookkeeper-office manager. Extensive computer exp. possible job-share. Send resume: Box 90140, %The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**RECEPTIONIST 2 FT**  
positions in medical office. Receptionist; required, good phone skills, some computer skills, medical terminology, ability to work well w/phys. filing clerk; bilingual, Spanish/English, medical terminology helpful. Some computer skills helpful. Insurance & retirement. Salary 7.00. Send resume to PO Box 1263, Burley, ID 83301.

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**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
PROFESSIONAL Joint Minidoka County Joint School District #31 is now accepting applications for the following position:  
Intercare for the Deaf. For additional information contact: Wayne Bagnwell, Director Special Services, 436-6059

**EDITOR**  
For twice weekly newspaper in Southwest Idaho. Duties include writing, editing, and adding news copy; photography and film processing assistance. Call Publisher (208)548-1717 or mail resume to: PO Box 709  
Weiser, Idaho 83672

Office Manager to handle full accounting, and office management functions at a product and service company, responsible for all records, accounts receivable/payable, credits/collections, monthly budgets/reports, personal records, purchase order system, and interface with outside accounts. Must be computer literate with accounting software and spreadsheet experience. Send resume to Box 90223, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, TF, 83303

**PROFESSIONAL PT**  
animal tech/occupationalist needed. Mail resume to: Snake River Vet. Hosp. 2380 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338

**PROFESSIONAL LI-**  
censed personal fitness, customer service representative for busy DOE agency. Wage DOE. File benefits and resume to P.O. Box 85, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 734-8880.

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
LOUNGE  
DiamondField Jacks Lounge is accepting applications for bartender. If you are energetic, upbeat and hard working with a quality customer service focus, please apply in person at the front desk of the Best Western Canyon Springs at 1357 Blue Lakes N, TF.

**RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11am at Burger Street, 1335 Addison Ave E, TF

**RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
TSE Restaurant now hiring cashiers & waitresses. Apply at 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, TF.

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**"I saved hundreds when I bought my new car at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo!"**

**Our lots are chock-full of quality cars!**

**NEW 1995 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DOOR**  
AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seats, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Wheel, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo.

**\$17,398** + tax & title

7 In Stock With Prices Starting At...

**NEW 1995 CHEVY GEO METRO**  
Air Bags, 5 Speed Transmission & More.

**\$7,184** + tax & title

We Have 9 In Stock Now With A Sale Price To The 1st Time Buyer of...

**1994 OLDS CIERA S**  
Power Windows & Door Lock, Tilt Cassette, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Defroster, Power Seats

**SALE PRICE \$11,283**

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

**NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO**  
Tilt Steering, Intermittent Wipers, Air Bags, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tinted Glass, Folding Rear Seat.

**\$14,983** + tax & title

We Have Several Camaros With Prices Starting At...

**1993 PLYMOUTH COLT**  
Auto, A/C, Rear Defroster, Rear Wiper Washer, AM/FM Stereo, Power Mirrors

**SALE PRICE \$10,963**

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

**1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE**  
Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks

**SALE PRICE \$8,994**

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

**SWELL!** We'll put you in a nifty new car at Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo!

**1989 MERCURY SABLE**  
Auto, A/C, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering Rear Defroster, 60/40 seat

**SALE PRICE \$3,983**

Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

**Randy Hansen**

**GEO CHEVROLET**

**NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE**

Drop-in-and-see-us! We're open Monday thru Friday 9-9 & Saturday 8-6  
1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-3033  
**NEVER A DOC FEE**



# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
\$88,500. Great location on this new listing - newly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice deck area with hot tub. Wet bar and fireplace in family room. Call KATHY OR VIRGINIA to see this property. #95-275.

\$99,000. Charming older home on a corner lot in Twin Falls. Nicely redone with a full basement and room to grow. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace and a sun porch. A great home for the money. CALL JOANN 324-8443. #95-082.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400

**A LOT OF LIVING TO DO AND LOTS OF ROOM FOR IT!**  
In this maintenance free ranch style home on 3.11 acres. Over 2500 sq. ft. BR, 2.5 baths. Water spouts. Close to new golf course. Reduced to \$189,900. Call Debra at 734-0478.

**CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.  
1-800-733-5927

**FAMILY DELIGHT**  
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Lots of storage, full basement, nice deck, quiet NE location. PRICE REDUCED TO \$110,000.  
\* Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home daylight basement, beautifully landscaped yard. 24 pool, NE location, IT'S NICEST TSS.  
\* Over 2500 sq ft on one level, 8 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, deck with hot tub, covered patio, large lot, just east of Twin, 723.  
\* Nice brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home, 2 fireplaces, built.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
CALL ME QUICK THIS ONE'S A WINNER! Who can you find a 6 BR at this price? Carefree living on this 1.5 acre parcel, 4BR with possibility of 2 more in basement. 2 bath, possible 3. Roomy master bedroom, hot tub/deck. Perfect horses set up. A real bargain at \$124,900. Call Debra for an appointment 733-0478.

**CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.  
1-800-733-5927

**EXCEPTIONAL**  
Living in this maintenance-free, newly sided home sitting on corner lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, lg 24' x 32' garage. Very nice! Low 80's. Call Ray.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321  
Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ shop on 2 1/2 acres. 734-8310

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**HAZELTON CUTIE!** You will not believe how terrific this house is. Completely remodeled from top to bottom - custom cabinets and tile, great mini-loft in master bedroom. Two bedrooms, one bath plus storage in basement. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026. #95-287.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
734-0400  
I BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
JUST LISTED HOT HOT HOT DEAL Cozy BR Cottage with 3rd BR in basement. Extra large living area. Extra room for office, storage. Fenced yard, storage shed. \$51,500. Call Debra for details 733-0478.

**CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty**  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
\* LEASE: \*  
\* Executive style \*  
\* home for \*  
\* discriminating \*  
\* couple \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* LOTS OF SPACE \*  
\* BEAUTY \*  
\* STORAGE \*  
\* & EXTRAS \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* WHITE BRICK \*  
\* NEW PAINT/CARPET \*  
\* CENTRAL VAC \*  
\* GAS FORCED \*  
\* AIR HEAT & AC \*  
\* GARDEN SETTING \*  
\* AUTO SPRINKLERS \*  
\* NATURAL WELL \*  
\* WATER \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* No smoking/pets \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* \$975/mo \*  
\*\*\*\*\*  
\* 749 MAE DR. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**SECLUDED**  
This large 1800 + 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home located at secluded northwest area, close to Perrine School. Hot tub & cozy fireplace all for only \$95,000. Call Gary Bady.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings. Courtyard, covered patio. (841 Spring Lane. Near Morningstar Elem. \$119,900. 734-8000 420-9448 or 420-3943

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT on this lovely contemporary on quiet cul-de-sac. Unique floor plan w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen. Enjoy the landscaped, fenced backyard w/out aprinklers & covered patio. \$197,500. Call Glenn or Ellie Sharp at 733-5559 to find out more. #ES/SG-560

**MAGIC-VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**QUIET FOUR-PLEX**  
Twin Falls location. Steady rental history. Good condition. Fresh exterior paint. Good cash flow. \$149,900. Call Jim Hoag 733-1279. #JH-594

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**REDUCED \$88,500**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area & play house (lg. storage shed, aprinklers, Morningstar Elementary Dist. 2706 8th Ave. E733-2787

**TF BY OWNER** Newly painted and landscaped, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, north-south, nice patio and yard. 440 Erickson St. N. \$82,500. 734-3285

**TF, 6 BDRM!!!** 236 Madison, \$75,900!!! 736-1654.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
TF - For Sale By Owner: 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living, dining, garage, fenced in back yard, new kitchen, built, new roof & paint. \$68,800. 734-8407

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage & carport. \$89,000. 6165 Taylor St. 734-5400

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
Midon Valley: 2.84 acres, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, rail fence, gated pipe, built, \$98,800. Call 543-6223

**BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl. included, metal siding, nice yard. \$59,500 Call 543-5238**

**Must sell** 3 bdrm. Vaulted at \$58,000. Will sell for \$44,500. Garage, big lot, needs out, paint. Some terms/offer/hurry. 801 11th Ave. N. 734-9788.

**BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, garage, appl. included, metal siding, nice yard. \$59,500 Call 543-5238**

**503 BURL/FILER HOMES**  
Family Home - Classic Cape Cod 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room, formal dining, fireplace and landscaped corner lot. Wait 'til you see this one! Asking only \$99,900. #BARKER Call 543-4371

**504 BURL/W/PERT HOMES**  
Houses for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1328 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, large landscaped lot with aprinkler system & fruit trees, garage cook top & oven, pellet stove insert, fenced yard, farmers corner area. Call 208-939-9481.

**BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath on a 1 acre lot in Springdale acre subdivision. Oak kitchen, 3 car garage, finished basement. Landscaped grounds with aprinkler system. \$225,000. Call 208-678-2317 evos. 208-678-2554 days**

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 895-7088.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**  
Nica 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/garage & storage shed, auto sprinklers. In Woodliff. Asking \$70,000. \$95-5801.

**WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath. Alum. siding, attached garage and patio. 24' x 30' metal shop. MUST SEE! 538-2029**

**WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, don, lg deck, private fence, 24' x 30' mid garage on 1.5 lot. \$38-5294**

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**  
For Sale By Owner, 3 bdrm 1 bath, garage, landscaped, aprinkler system, RV pad, 10x14 stone patio & dog run, \$83,900. Call after 6pm, 324-3691.

**HAGERMAN Valley, 30 acre river frontage, hot water, phone, \$135,000. 837-5815**

**508 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**  
2 LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! JUST LISTED: Well-kept 3-BR home in Jerome in nice residential area. Situated on one lot with detached dbl garage on other lot. New roof. Beautifully landscaped. Immediate occupancy possible. Call Debra 733-0478 or Donna 733-5262.

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
For sale by owner: 40 acres, 40 shares water, gated pipe irrigation-could be subdivided. Close to Richfield, Id. 208-467-2629

**McCall High Mtn. horse ranch, 110 ac. irig. close to forest. MLR-Larry-1-800-789-3881**

People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

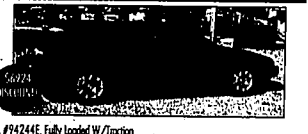
**508 KIMBEFLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
RARE OPPORTUNITY, 3 homes on approximately 4 acres, must see to appreciate! \$156,000 for all. Murtagh-422-6264.

**KIMBEFLY \$76,500, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, shade fruit trees. Fenced backyard, lg lot. Nice home. FHA assumable. 423-4337**

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

## AT SUTTON & SONS IN HAILEY!

**NEW '94 EAGLE VISION TSi**



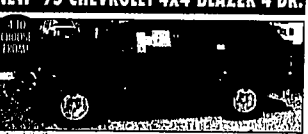
St. #94244E, Fully Loaded W/Traction Control & Performance Tanding! WAS \$25,919... **ADD IT UP! \$18,995**

**NEW '95 DODGE RAM 4X4 SHORTBOX**



St. #952350T, 5.2 Ltr. V-8, Auto., Loaded W/'Laramie' SIT Pkg.1 WAS \$24,511... **ADD IT UP! \$21,995**

**NEW '95 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR.**



St. #95455CT, Fully Loaded W/Keyless Entry, Low Pkg., & More! WAS \$26,889... **SAVE BIG! \$24,595**

**NEW '95 CADILLAC DEVILLE**



St. #95384CA, Fully Loaded W/Leather Seating Area! WAS \$37,842... **ADD IT UP! \$31,995**

**1986 JEEP 4X4 GRAND WAGONER**



St. #2793T, Fully Loaded W/Full Pwr. Equip. & Leather Interior! **\$4995**

**1991 HONDA CIVIC "DX" COUPE**




St. #2752C, 5 Speed, Pwr. Steering & Cassette! **\$7995**

**1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**



St. #2761T, 5 Speed, Cassette & Only 48,000 Miles! **\$7995**

**1991 VW JETTA "GL" 4 DR.**




St. #2773C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cassette, Sunroof & 24,000 Miles! **\$8995**

**1990 GMC SAFARI VAN**



St. #2772T, Auto., Air, And Only 32,000 Miles! **\$8995**

**1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE**



St. #2764T, 6 Cyl., Auto., Fully Loaded! **\$10,995**

**1989 DODGE 3/4 TON "MAXI" VAN CONVERSION**



St. #2763N, 3, Full Pwr. Equipment W/Leather & Pwr. Roof Sofa Bed! **\$12,995**

**1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN "LE"**




St. #2768T, 6 Cyl., Auto. W/Full Pwr. Equip. & More! **\$12,995**

**1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP**




St. #2776T, V-8, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cassette & Low Miles! **\$13,995**

**1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER "LE"**



St. #2789T, Loaded W/Full Pwr. Equip. & Low Miles! **\$14,995**

**1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN**



St. #2792T, Fully Loaded, "Lighting" Conversion, TV, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Low Miles! **\$17,995**

**1990 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE**



St. #2796C, 5 Speed Transmission, Leather Interior, 37,000 Miles! **\$19,995**

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

**Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER**  
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225

**ALL-WHEEL DRIVE THAT HOLDS MORE THAN THE ROAD.**



The '95 Subaru Legacy Wagon

Stock #5-150  
**\$14,999\***

With 131 cubic feet of interior space and an available roof rack, the All-Wheel Drive Subaru Legacy Wagon handles the road plus a lot of other stuff. So come in for a test drive and find out why Subaru has been the #1 selling all-wheel drive wagon in America for 13 years in a row. And holding.

**DRIVE INTO THE CANYON...**

**Canyon Motors SUBARU.**

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

\*Suggested retail price including dealer prep and inland transportation. Price does not include taxes, license and title fees. Dealer's actual price may vary. Certain items shown are optional equipment that is available at an additional charge. \*\*Based on R.L. Polk & Company Registration statistics for year end 1993.

# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

**MR. RANCHER**  
30.0 ACRES - 500 acre large farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & trailers, 600 ACRES - Super truck cattle operation... Good improvements, including auction barn, A REAL SHOW PLACE.  
\* 700 ACRES - 600 head cow ranch, some irrigated crop & hay land, 4 bdrm home, SW of Caswellford.  
\* 450 ACRES - Excellent ranch, cabin, good water rights, near Jackpot.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-283-5001 EXT. 1211

By owner: 280 acres, 215 shares of water, 100 acres of row crop, rest irrigated in alfalfa. Lots of gated pipes. 886-2996.  
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1972 14x80, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, tile, wood stove, \$6300, 733-3829

1976 14'x86' Buddy, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, good cond. call 423-9205.

1984 Baywood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, wood stove, \$4300 or 438-5823.

2 ac. w/1994 3 bdrm MH, w/20x16 redwood deck, storage shed, 14 mi E of Fairfield, Call 438-5471 or 438-5823.

2 bdrm, trailer, 423-4513.

For Sale: 79 Buddy Mobile Home. 14X70, wheel chair accessible. New carpet. 326-4906/879-4685

**MOBILE HOME, 1983 kit, dbl. wid., 3 bed, 2 bath, extras, \$35,000. Call Michelle 538-5500**

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

Available now! 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath brick home, central air, fenced yard w/patio, nice neighborhood. Call Steve, Halverson Realty, 734-4334.

**MOTEL 3**  
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly, Phones, microwave & ref. Convenient downtown location 733-5830.  
Rooms for rent, \$45 wk, 825-5733 \* 734-3540

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

2 bdrm, new carpet, Twin Falls, 543-9585.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**MOTEL 3**  
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly, Phones, microwave & ref. Convenient downtown location 733-5830.  
Rooms for rent, \$45 wk, 825-5733 \* 734-3540

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

2 bdrm, new carpet, Twin Falls, 543-9585.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

MOBILE HOME in RV Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$385/month, water/sewer included, Call Steve, Halverson Realty, 734-4334.

TF, Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, quiet park. 733-7045.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

**OFFICE SPACE**  
600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations Call for more information Contact Steve Halverson REALTY 734-4334.

**OFFICES**  
\$130 up 738-8022

**JEROME Office** for rent, \$175, \$275, & \$375. utls incl. Call 423-5111.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

**OFFICE & RETAIL RENT**  
Affordable new offices on Shoshone St. Great location, 3 offices all rent, includes utls. Call 734-9969 or 733-8785 or stop by @ 300 Shoshone St. Enal.

TF Shop/OFFICE \$800 mo. See @ 240 6th Ave W. 733-0081 or 734-1238

TF, Office space-600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/strorage area, 2283 Wright Ave. (Suite 1A) 736-6248.

**608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**OFFICE - SHOP WAREHOUSE**  
SHOP - On 1 - 5 Acres Fenced, Zoned M-2, Electric Heat, 2 - 12x14 Doors, 50x60 Building Lease or Buy SH-104

Nearly new - 3600 sq. ft. Fully insulated, Explosive Proof lighting & dust proof outlets, 2 overhead doors, handicap bathroom. Call for more information! SH-140

**HALLOWS REALTY**  
734-4334

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

**610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL**

**AA MINI STORAGE NOW OPEN**  
Shoshone For more info Call (208) 886-2042 days or (208) 886-2873 evening

**WAREHOUSE** w/office, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location, Call Steve, Halverson Realty, 734-4334.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

**513 ACRES & LOTS**

\$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, pasture 825-5817 eve

3 acre + well \$30,000 or 1 acre \$10,000 + 1/2 mile E of Twin near canyon rim. 837-6485 (message)

5 acres on Rock Creek. (801) 583-5096

**603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES**

TF, Furnished basement apt, good for 1 person, \$275 per mo. \$75 dep. Water & sanitation furnished. Call 733-8983.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up  
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 884 Quyny 734-8600

1 & 2 bdrm apt. 1781 Maurice St. N, TF 734-1935

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$440.  
Washer & Dryer hookup Small yard & storage No petal 734-6600

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

Bam! apt private entrance, apple, water, sanitation & heat furnished. \$400. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

Quiet location, upstairs 2 bdrm, appls, W/D hookup, utls, storage. \$325. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

Roomy 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rm w/fireplace, single garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system, water & sanitation included. \$775. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

TF - 1 1/2 bdrm apt. 423-4377

TF Very nicely furnished, small studio, AC, good utilities paid. \$325/mo Call 736-4819

BURLEY Lovely 1 bdrm, apt, excel location, water, sewer, garbage & private locker furnished. Ideal for older or single working person. Call 678-4848.

KIMBERLY, Large 1 bdrm, apt. \$200 dep. 734-1683.

SHOSHONE 1 bdrm apt. \$200 per mo. \$200 dep. Call (208) 788-4456.

TF 4-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apt. to schools, \$525 w/dep. Avail. 8-1-95. 734-9452 or 734-8522.

TF, Ready for occupancy Aug. 1st, very clean, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs apt, stove, ref, AC, good neighborhood, rent includes water, trash & cable TV. No smoking. \$375 mo. To move in 1st-lst-100 cleaning dep. 734-6570.

TF 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, deck, very clean, no smoking or pets. \$425 mo + dep. 733-1433 or 734-6272.

TF Large 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath duplex. Basement car port. \$250 dep. Call 543-5177.

TF, Clean, quiet 1 bdrm apt., no smoking, no pets, \$350, + dep. 734-2822

TF, Partially furnished 1 bdrm, apt. \$250 per mo. + dep. & refs. Call 734-3173.

TF 2-bdrm, Small, back yard, kitchen, living room. W/D hookup. \$480/mo + \$150 dep. Water & gas incl. 733-2671 or 734-2822

TF 2-bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, stove, carport, no pets. \$ mo. lease. \$430 per mo + \$200 dep. Call 734-1804.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

TF, Room for rent in private home. \$200/month, refs. call 738-0591.

**THE HOME PLACE**  
734-5175

Have the best of both worlds! Country living, access to shopping, 20 minutes from Twin Falls. 1 acre lots with water in a rural protected subdivision, great location, 1 mile from Wendell, \$15,000. 205-506-5841

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

2 lots, side by side in Hillside Division, 438-3888.

Cemetery plot in Sunset Valley Blk 733-3180

**SUNSET MEMORIA PARK** Valley View Sec. 3 lots. Call after 3pm 733-0528

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

Established neighborhood, 3 bdrm, dbl car garage, fenced yard, stove, no refs. 12 mo lease. \$675. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

**FANTASTIC VIEW!** Contemporary home on 5 ac. 3 b & 2 ba. \$190,000. \$950/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve, Halverson Realty, 734-4334.

**GOODING**, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on an acre w/fenced in horse shed. \$450/month with last month dep. down. \$200 cleaning dep. 834-5990

**JONES WE HAUL**  
Usually can move you ANYWHERE  
for less than renting a truck. Need loads to haul. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 324-3480

Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850, no pets. 736-1854

JEROME: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$475/mo. No pets. Call 324-8903.

JEROME 1 bdrm. home w/AC, refs. & dep. Call 324-2668.

JEROME 1-bdrm, Clean. \$300 + dep. 324-4256

Clean 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$575. Good location, quiet street, no pets. 324-7629

Jerome: Option to buy. \$350/mo. Small. 468-9256

BUHL 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home, in Buhi Mobile Estates. No pets. Long term lease. \$450. 400. \$450/mo plus dep. 543-8342 or 788-4305

TF Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 718 Cypress Way. \$750/mo. NO PETS 736-1854

TF-2 bdrm; stove, ref, mg, yard, berm. \$450/mo. + dep. 326-4122 or 733-1476 evenings.

# MAJOR SAVINGS on GMC Trucks

Used at Western National Horse Show

## THESE TRUCKS ARE LOADED!

### 1995 GMC CLUB COUPE 4x4

Power windows & locks, tilt wheels, cruise control, 350 V8 engine, auto transmission, remote keyless entry, heavy duty trailing equipment, AM/FM cassette... much more!

**3/4 Ton 1/2 Ton**

Was \$25,947 now **\$23,940** now **\$23,998** Was \$26,075

**1995 NISSAN 240SX**  
2.4 DOHC 16 valve engine, 5 speed trans., AM/FM CD player, sun roof, air conditioning, power windows & locks, anti-lock brakes  
Was \$23,513  
now **\$19,988**

**'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Diverter air bag, anti-lock brakes, auto door locks, 2.3 DOHC quad 4 engine, rear deck spoiler, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette  
Was \$15,284  
now **\$13,999** After Factory Rebate

**1995 NISSAN 4x2 PICKUP**  
Hard Body... 4 cyl., 5 speed trans.  
Was \$10,319  
now **\$8,998**

**1993 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**  
#07897-1  
**\$5,288**

**1992 FORD F-150**  
Extended cab, XLT, Auto, 351 #5230A-2  
**\$15,995**

**1994 CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
#08162-0  
**\$13,799**

**1990 MERC TOPOZ GS**  
4 door #44102-1  
**\$5,199**

**1993 GMC JIMMY**  
4x4, low miles #32028-1  
**\$13,888**

**1991 DODGE SHADOW**  
Convertible, Turbo #02301-2  
**\$7,995**

**1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE**  
#53101-3  
**\$15,495**

**1990 FORD F-150**  
Auto, XLT, low miles #5145-2  
**\$14,799**

**'88 GMC 3/4 XCAB FLATBED**  
4x4 #081202-1  
**\$9,488**

**1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE**  
#53101-3  
**\$15,495**

**1988 MITSUBISHI**  
X-Cab, 4x4 #53200-2  
**\$6,995**

**1988 CHEV SILVERADO**  
4x4 #08123-1  
**\$9,995**

**1994 OLDS ACHEVA**  
4 door, auto #08185-0  
**\$12,888**

**1993 NISSAN 4x2**  
#48141-2  
**\$7,495**

**92 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Red, auto #53324-2  
**\$8,988**

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**REPAIR SHOP**  
2,607 sq. ft. building can be bought for only \$50,000. with 400 sq. ft. overhead doors, 5-HP electric motor air compressor, floor hoists, 2 1/2 baths. Call Ray.

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2,607 sq. ft. building can be bought for only \$50,000. with 400 sq. ft. overhead doors, 5-HP electric motor air compressor, floor hoists, 2 1/2 baths. Call Ray.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**

McCall-Excel opportunity on golf course, fully turn 3 bdrm, 2 bath single level on 83 tee. Lp deck, dbl garage, tennis courts & meadow views. \$180,000. Don 206-362-1880

**516 MOBILE HOMES**

1981 (2002) mobile home, 3 bdrm, w/2 1/2 bath, 14' roof. Needs to be replaced. \$10,000. Call 733-5440 after 9pm.

1987-70 Golden-Born mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14' roof. \$13,000 base one, 438-8144 after 9pm.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**

TF, Room for rent in private home. \$200/month, refs. call 738-0591.

**Gary's WESTLAND**

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

*Motor's*





### Miscellaneous-Recreational

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Enduro type motor cycle, 195-260. Travel trailer 1, 2 or 3 ft. No Junk. 324-5174.  
Honda Trail cycle, grey 90 cc or larger, call Gary 734-6938

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
TF 1 day only Fri July 21st, 8am-2:00pm. 2167 Birchwood Dr. 1 bed, 1 bath, kitchen, kitchen & decorator items, a/c & g/p equipment.  
TF 819 Del Mar Dr Sat 7-noon. Lots of misc stuff.

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
8' 1/2 cab over, stove, ice box, heater, great shade, sleepers, a/c, 5000/1000.  
8' over shot, hydraulic lift, stove, ice box, power converter, 5000/1000, good cond. \$8000/offer. 734-7314

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
HOYER Hydraulic LHS 5650 Invacare Wheel Chair w/ accessories, 2 wheeled commode, new bucket \$274. Side table \$20. \$24-24.  
TF 777 Filler Ave. 6 am-4 pm. Sat. only. 4-families. Lots of baby items. Dryer, stove, refrigerator, & lots of good misc!

**900 RECREATIONAL**  
181 Harley Davidson super-ply 485. Deluxe w/ohleed cables, nice bike, must see, \$8900 or best offer. 431-5434, Burley, ID.

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
195 Honda Magna, 6500 cc, 1200 mi. \$3000 best offer. 677-4102, good cond.  
94 Yamaha Virgo 1100, only 600 miles, \$5800 or can be financed for low monthly pymts. 734-8110

**902 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
1987 Honda VFR-750, 3400 cc, 1154 after 8 pm.  
1987 Honda (Fat Cat), mint condition, 19100, 733-7340

**903 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
Honda Goldwing 1000cc 1970, 2200 or 1990. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can start towards a 1991 Mustang in good condition. 733-8380 or 733-8833 anytime.

**904 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
Wanted buy. Good used gas furnace, 125,000-140,000 BTU. Snake River or Flats. Call Jim Rodgers at 654-2145

**905 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
Wanted cash for IBM computers, cash for computer. 733-9444.  
Wanted to buy '93 V-6 engine for '89 Kubota tractor, call 734-4010.

**906 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
Wanted to buy. Quad Runner for sale. Good cond. Call 423-6340.  
Wanted to buy heavy punching bag, nights 734-777 or daytime 324-5844.

**907 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
Wanted to buy. Trampolino, 70 lbs. Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 736-2528, days 738-6556, message. Days 738-6556.

**908 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
Wanted: Bamboo fishing poles, any condition. Also fishing minicams. 733-4703  
Wanted: large & 2 smaller parrot cages. Unwanted snakes, reptiles, birds, or any other exotic animals, hamsters, ig, or sm aquariums for mice, etc. No fish tanks or racks okay. 734-6077

**909 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
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1979 DODGE COIT	'973
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA	'988
1977 MERC. COUGAR	'991
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Home Ford (900)743-3328</p> <p>GMC 1993 SLE long bed, 1/2 ton 4x4, 2-71 pkg., loaded, PW, PDL, #P289, 733-5488, 420-5035.</p> <p>GMC-1994 271 PU, SLE pkg., 1.5, 5,000 miles, AT, overdrive, 350 HP, cast aluminum wheels, power seat, windows and locks, bed liner, AC, cruise, \$20,500, Call before 6 pm 324-7511 or after 6 pm 324-7421</p> <p>ISUZU '92 rd Rodeo V-6, AC, Stereo, 48K miles, perfect cond., \$14,800, firm, 788-2334</p> <p>JEEP Wagoneer '71, 350, runs good, \$11,100 934-8312</p> <p>JEEP '95 Cherokee 4-dr 4x4, Only 7400 miles! #P287, \$19,995 Mtn. Home Ford (900)743-3328</p> <p>TOYOTA '85, short bed 4x4 PU, 4-cyl, 5 spd, alum. wheels, sun-roof, roll-over, push-bar bumper, KC Hilles, newer tires, #P4700, Call Randy, 733-8530 days, 423-5440 evenings/weekends</p> <p>TOYOTA 1989, AC, shell, mint cond., 71,000 mi., \$8,500, 733-1492</p> <p>TOYOTA '97 4-R, 4-cyl, 5-sp., AC &amp; many extras, \$7900, 324-3437/8524</p> <p>WILLYS Vgn, '51, 4x4, w/d, Chevy v-8, runs good, \$1700 or offer, 324-5183</p>	<p><b>1010 VAN &amp; BUSES</b> CHEVROLET '75, cargo step-van, Runs good, \$1500/offer, 734-4313</p> <p>CHEVROLET Landmark Conversion '88, 88K, PW, PDL, PS, excel cond, \$3000 or best offer 734-3368</p> <p>CHEVY 1980 Astro van, AWD, ABS, extended length, low miles, exc. cond., \$10,800, 678-4357</p> <p>DODGE '89 Caravan, AT, V6, AC, case, low low price &amp; low low payment! #SC1004B, \$6,995 Mtn. Home Ford (900)743-3328</p> <p>FORD '94 Astro Van, AT, V6, AC, ill, C, PW, PDL, case, Super buy! Save thousands! #P339, \$14,995 Mtn. 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Like new in &amp; out, \$6900, 324-1434</p> <p>DODGE 1993 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, FM, cruise, ill, 45000 mi., \$6,750, Call 733-7831, or 543-5784. One call - we'll do it all!</p> <p>FORD LTD, 1985, \$800 or best offer, call 733-3403</p> <p>FORD, T-blnd, 1987, turbo, 5 spd, only 80K miles, Power everything, AC &amp; CD player, \$6500 or best offer, Call 733-8789</p> <p>FORD Must sacrifice '73 Torino, new engine &amp; paint, \$1350, 738-7371</p> <p>FORD '85 Mustang, Clean, \$2500 or b.o., 738-6468.</p> <p>FORD Tempo 1985, 5 spd., low mils, 733-3403</p> <p>FORD Mustang, '86, LX, convertible, 5.0, 56900, ill, ford, 734-4480.</p> <p>FORD '93 Taurus Vgn, AT, V6, AC, ill, C, PS, PDL, case, call Low miles, Nice Car! #P307, \$12,995 Mtn. Home Ford (900)743-3328</p>	<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b> FORD, Escort, 1984, Economical, \$4700, #P339, Dependable, Good tires! \$550, 733-1827.</p> <p>FORD '93 Escort sedan, 5 spd, 4-cyl, AC, case, low down &amp; low payment! #P11, \$6,995 Mtn. 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Home Ford (900)743-3328</p> <p>LINCOLN '83 Mark VI, silver/black cabriolet top, exc cond &amp; extra sharp, \$3895, Call 324-4201</p> <p>MARK VI, 1983, new engine, ill, \$8000, 326-5300 after 5pm.</p> <p>MAZDA 1991, 89, 26Z, 2K, 5 spd, AC, cruise, new brakes, \$9500, 733-0775</p> <p>MERCURY Cyclone, 1971, 261, Cleveland, 4 spd., 1 owner, \$2785, 738-6446.</p>	<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b> MERCURY Like new 1992 Capri convertible, Less than 8000 miles. White with matching removable hardtop. Silver interior, power windows, air, PS, PB, turbo charged engine. Not a mark or scratch anywhere! Book \$12,400, \$8985, Call 733-8394</p> <p>NISSAN Sentra 1990, auto AC, great gas mileage, 88,000 mi., \$4700, Ford Taurus, '89, AT, over drive, AC \$3000 736-9285.</p> <p>NISSAN 240 SX '90, CHERRY RED AC, PB, PS, AT, Runs GREAT! No problems, \$7495/offer Call 432-5382</p> <p>OLDS 88 Royal, '93 20k mi Assume loan, 825-5714</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Classic, '93, all power, cassette, cruise &amp; more, 32k, new tires, look's like new! Only \$7500, 738-8928</p> <p>PLYMOUTH '85 Reliant, Fwd, AC, PB, PS, cruise, \$700 cash, 736-1689</p> <p>PONTIAC Grand AM '93, 4-dr, AT, lots of extras, \$10,500, 423-4838.</p> <p>PONTIAC '94 Grand Am sedan, AT, 4-cyl, AC, case, Low down &amp; low payment! #P538, \$10,995 Mtn. Home Ford (900)743-3328</p> <p>PONTIAC '93 Sunbird, 4-cyl, AT/AC, Like new, Low mils, \$8500, 324-3127 or 324-1252.</p> <p>PONTIAC 1988 Fireo, Exc. cond, Low mil, \$4150 or best offer, Call after 5pm 825-5632.</p>	<p><b>1020 AUTOS FOR SALE</b> SAAB, 1989, 900S, Bavarla, 2 door, PS, sun roof, new tires, high miles, like new cond., \$4900, 431-5434, Burnley, ID</p> <p>SUBARU '93 new clutch, C, joints, good tires, \$1500, 733-4881 after 5pm</p> <p>SUBARU Wgn GL, '87, 4wd, 190K, great car, \$2500/offer, 733-4858</p> <p>VW '74 Bug, good running, 755-2367.</p> <p>JEEP Cherokee Limited 1990, AC, RKE, PW, PL, cruise, leather interior, \$10,900, 733-3027</p>	<p><b>1053 IMPORT &amp; SPORTS CARS</b> CHEVY 1984 Corvette, Low mil, Exc. cond, 678-5597 days 673-6258 avas</p> <p>DATSUN 280 Z, '78 Good four-spacer for restoration, \$750, Call after 5pm 734-3293</p> <p>VW 1974 Van, new engine, AT, \$1500, 734-8937 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-9931.</p>
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<p><b>1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.</b> Automatic trans., power steering &amp; brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$1895 <b>\$1377</b></p>	<p><b>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.</b> #M-4267, front wheel drive, auto. trans., excellent condition. <b>\$2895</b></p>	<p><b>1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE</b> Cute, sporty, fun! Auto. trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cass. <b>\$7449</b></p>	<p><b>1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON</b> 5 speed trans., air conditioning, 1 owner, low miles. <b>\$9488</b></p>	<p><b>1983 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR.</b> #M-4131, auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering &amp; brakes. <b>\$2500</b></p>
<p><b>1988 FORD TEMPO</b> 5 speed trans., air conditioning, front wheel drive, new car trade-in! <b>\$3325</b></p>	<p><b>1991 FORD EXPLORER</b> 4 wheel drive, auto. trans., stereo system, 1 owner. CUT TO! <b>\$13,900</b></p>	<p><b>1989 MAZDA 323 4 DR.</b> #Z-4167, Silver metallic, matching interior, front wheel drive. <b>\$5555</b></p>	<p><b>1984 GRAND MARQUIS GS</b> Beautiful white, 1 owner, loaded, power seats &amp; windows, cruise control, air cond. <b>\$15,555</b></p>	<p><b>1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> #M-4067, Beautiful white &amp; blue, all the power &amp; luxury options, WAS \$7895. <b>\$6988</b></p>
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<p><b>1983 TOYOTA PICK-UP</b> Stock #K-4464, 5 speed trans, low miles, extra sharp inside &amp; out. WAS \$8495 <b>\$7990</b></p>	<p><b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> Auto. trans, overdrive, power steering &amp; brakes, air cond., power seats &amp; windows, cruise control, 1 owner, WAS \$7295 <b>\$6350</b></p>	<p><b>1992 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.</b> Air cond., 1 owner, NADA BOOK VALUE over \$12,000 <b>\$9555</b></p>	<p><b>1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> #J-4433, Beautiful white, deluxe interior interior, leather seats, power seats &amp; windows, cruise, loaded, WAS \$11,995 <b>\$16,990</b></p>	<p><b>1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL</b> Crystal blue, leather interior, power seats &amp; windows, air cond., ABS loaded, WAS \$11,995. <b>\$12,858</b></p>
<p><b>1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR</b> Auto. trans., cruise control, air conditioning, power door locks. <b>\$4391</b></p>	<p><b>1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Beautiful ginger metallic, all the power options. WAS \$2895 <b>\$1888</b></p>	<p><b>1990 FORD BRONCO XLT</b> The Cleanest Bronco in town! 4 wheel drive, auto. trans., air cond., full power! <b>\$13,960</b></p>	<p><b>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Sam Elk, Beautiful silver, leather interior, power seats &amp; windows, air conditioning, stereo cassette, cruise control. <b>\$9500</b></p>	<p><b>1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. James H. DICKINS, SEVERE #1442, power door locks, air cond., power seats &amp; windows, cruise control, stereo cassette. <b>\$18,448</b></p>

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