

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with scattered showers. Highs may reach the mid-80s, lows 50 to 55.

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Local

Senate candidates

Five men have thrown their hats in the ring, and a sixth is considering it, to replace Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

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Water nearly ready

Hagerman's new water system is nearly ready and housing construction is again under way in the city.

Page A5

Sports

Five in a row

Spain's Miguel Indurain cycled his way into the record books Sunday, winning the Tour de France for an unprecedented fifth consecutive time.

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Oly hopeful overcomes

Jim Hyde, a weightlifter in the U.S. Olympic Festival, is happy to be competing after suffering an injury that nearly ended his career.

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Opinion

Find the middle ground

There is ample room for religious expression in public schools, a guest editorial says.

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Health & Fashion

Tattoo you

It's not just sailors and bikers who are being needed nowadays.

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Nation

Hear, hear

Congressional hearings on Waco, Whitewater, Ruby Ridge and Oconee turn this Washington summer into a season of partisan power plays.

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Exorcism

Fearing his family was possessed by the devil, a man on a weekend fishing trip with his sons beheld one son while the other looked on.

Page A3

A matter of honor

A monument honoring veterans of the Korean War will be dedicated Thursday in Washington D.C.

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World

Critical hostage

Kashmiri rebels say one of 5 Westerners held hostage is in critical condition after a gunshot Friday wounded two. Reports do not say which two were wounded.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

West delivers Serb ultimatum

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western allies delivered a formal ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs on Sunday warning that attacks on Gorazde would draw punishing air strikes and that military action against other U.N.-protected areas in Bosnia "cannot be tolerated."

The White House said Bosnian Serb commander Ratko Mladic was visited in Belgrade by representatives of the United States, Britain and France who warned that "if necessary, these actions will be at unprecedented levels."

The ultimatum was designed to give the Bosnian Serbs formal notice of an allied plan, approved Friday in London, to take tougher action against Serb aggression, specifically in Gorazde.

"The airplanes are ready to go on a moment's notice for certain missions," Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters attending a reception at his home. "These are strong statements of national resolve."

Perry said the delegation explained to the Serb commander how the London statement "applies to all the safe areas in Bosnia," but declined to elaborate on exactly what that explanation was.

Perry said final mission plans would be refined by NATO military leaders today.

"If military action is undertaken against Gorazde, substantial air actions will be mounted," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said in a statement. "NATO and UNPROFOR (the U.N. peacekeeping force) are taking the necessary steps to that end."

The United Nations ordered the first combat unit from its rapid reaction force to Sarajevo on Sunday to take out any rebel Serb guns that fire at U.N. peacekeepers.

The order came hours after Bosnian Serb shells killed two French peacekeepers and wounded four others.

However, the departure of the estimated 800 British and French troops, armed with heavy artillery, was delayed when Bosnian army commanders raised last-minute objections. An advance party left Sunday evening, but the main convoy remained in the central town of Vitez.

Word that the new force was coming seemed to have little effect on the Serbs, who attacked U.N.-declared "safe areas" all weekend.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta

Bosnian strikes would resemble Vietnam fighting

Knight-Ridder News Service

Analysis

WASHINGTON — It would probably be a close-in, bare-knuckles affair: allied jets going after enemy tanks and trucks; "pop-up" Serbian artillery pieces being hammered by NATO aircraft; forward air controllers and pitiless drones watching the forested hills for anything that moved.

The name Khe Sanh, the bloody 1968 siege from the Vietnam War, came to the lips of at least one observer.

Indeed, the prospect of an allied air campaign around the besieged Bosnian enclave of Gorazde, as threatened by some Western leaders in recent days, is envisioned by experts more as the kind of hunt-and-kill bar fight of Vietnam and less like the sweeping electronic air blitz of the Persian Gulf War.

Military experts said there would certainly be strong elements of the Gulf conflict — including the heavy use of F-

117 stealth fighters, as well as the state-of-the-art reconnaissance drone called the Predator that began operations in the area a few days ago.

But many of the rebel Serbian targets would be the tanks, heavy artillery and ammunition depots that have spelled victory over the poorly supplied Muslims in the Bosnian civil war.

And the effect on the Serbians would depend on the weight of the attacks and the amount of "pain" the air campaign was able to inflict.

Some observers noted the limitations of the allied threat, but expressed confidence that NATO air power could inflict substantial injury on the Serbs with a determined attack.

"The air strikes that have been going on so far have been one bomb at a time. Please see RESEMBLE/A2

earlier in the day warned that the Western allies were ready to use air power to protect the safe areas.

The unidentified administration official said such action could be done under previous NATO ground rules for Bosnia. But in the past, the limited air strikes carried out by

NATO have been constrained by the United Nations and have proven ineffectual at countering Serb aggression.

Sunday's ultimatum was designed to ensure that the Serbs are "fully aware of the consequences of their present behavior," McCurry said.



Buddy Charles Mangione/The Times-News
Darrell Heider, the county's solid waste director, has made great efforts to rid the county of garbage and improve waste disposal efficiency.

Turning treasure and trash

After 25 years, Twin Falls County waste, parks head turns to retirement

By Sean L. McCarthy
The Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the early 1970s, Darrell Heider thought he didn't have enough to do as the county's first — and so far, only — solid waste director.

So Heider asked for more responsibilities and was put in charge of the county's park system, too.

"Little did I know what a big challenge it was," he said in an interview last week with *The Times-News*.

Twenty-five years later, the man who saw the blossoming of county parks at Rock Creek, Centennial and Murtaugh Lake, and who has helped see the county through costly modifications to its garbage landfills, is about to retire.

Heider, 73, served his notice July 7 after the second of his four brothers died. He will continue working through the end of August while the county looks for his replacement. But Heider said he expects the solid waste and parks departments will be split.

"One man can't do justice to both of them," he said. The workload certainly has increased in the eight years since he reached the typical retirement age of 65. In that time, the county's population has swelled by more than 1,000 residents a year, crowding nearby parks and dumping heaps of trash in available dumps. Heider has kept busy making sure the county keeps up with the demands.

But providing a solid footing for the county has been Heider's forte for 60 years. He moved here with his family in the fall of 1935 as a 14-year-old, and soon after joined his father in the family contracting business, Heider Floor Service.

"I grew up with a hammer in my hand," he said.

Please see TRASH/A2

Chenoweth: Free West of fed rules

The Associated Press

SPARKS, Nev. — Ranchers, miners and others in the West who rely on the land for their livelihood and recreation are being threatened on both counts by federal overregulation, Idaho Congressman Sheldon Chenoweth said Sunday.

"We have to free the West from the bondage we have been put under," the freshman Republican told a *Wise Use Leadership* conference here.

"We will win this war because it's the right war to win."

Chenoweth last week lost an attempt in the House to block merit raises and bonuses in the coming fiscal year for federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms employees in the wake of the raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and the Randy Weaver standoff in her home state.

On Sunday, she focused on the Endangered Species Act and federal control of streams and rivers.

"The Endangered Species Act is locking up our land," she said.

"I hope we're able to come forth with a reasonable Endangered Species Act. Reform is not an acceptable alternative."

The theme of this year's meeting at the Sparks Nugget was "Fixing the Endangered Species Act."

"Those who are the extreme environmentalists don't have a vision for human beings," Chenoweth said. "It's not just the living we're fighting for. It's our way of life."

She also called on regulatory agencies to stop trying to control waterways, which she said belong to the states and the permittees.

"Water rights are personal property rights belonging to the holder," she said. "Normally, your sheriffs are the ones responsible for seeing that water is managed. Our states will manage how the water is used."

Chenoweth sits on the resources and agriculture committees.

She said one of her concerns was that staff members who work with the House panels are not familiar with the West and its lifestyle.

She said the Republicans' Contract with America calls for balancing the budget within seven years, but restricting agriculture and mining could hinder that goal.

"All new wealth comes from the earth. We need to get to the earth and pull out the wealth while being good stewards of the land," she said.

"That's why it's so important that we win the war on the West. We settled if once. We're in the process of resetting it once again."

Scientists, public see inside Old Faithful

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Fluctuations in the temperature of water seeping into the conduit of Old Faithful could be responsible for the changing intervals of the geyser's eruptions, a geologist said.

In the first video probe of the park's best known thermal feature, Susan Kieffer, head of geological sciences at the University of British Columbia, recently lowered a specially designed video camera about 45 feet into the geyser's conduit.

A relatively cool flow of water into the conduit 24 feet below the surface may come from high-level groundwater, she wrote in the latest edition of *Yellowstone Science*, a publication of scientists conducting research in the Yellowstone area.

"We speculate that it may be changes in this recharge of cooler water that cause the changing intervals of Old Faithful's

— at present, the intervals are lengthening, which might suggest more cold water at the present time than in the past," she said.

"Second, mixing of hot and cold waters is a very important catalyst for mineral precipitation," she wrote. "Perhaps we

'Perhaps we are viewing the mixing of hot and cold waters that will eventually precipitate enough silica to cause Old Faithful to stop erupting.'

— Susan Kieffer, head of geological sciences at the University of British Columbia

are viewing the mixing of hot and cold waters that will eventually precipitate enough silica to cause Old Faithful to stop erupting."

Kieffer wrote that she began studying Old Faithful nearly 20 years ago as an as-

sistant geology professor at UCLA. A small motion-picture camera and some careful analysis then revealed that fluid eruptions from Old Faithful at about 180 mph, she said.

But she said technological limitations proved frustrating in future research. The results of seismic monitoring of the geyser in the late 1970s and early 1980s, she said, provided some answers to her questions, but underground activity remained a mystery.

In 1983, she wrote, she teamed up with planetary scientist Jim Westphal of the California Institute of Technology to build a probe to measure temperature and pressure in the geyser's conduit during the period between eruptions when the geyser's conduit is refilling with water.

The probe recorded violent movements in the conduit as hot water from nearly 70

Please see FAITHFUL/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Coeur d'Alene 83°
Idaho Falls 81°
Boise 85°
Twin Falls 85°
Pocatello 84°

WASH. Lewiston 85°
MONT. Butte 87°
ORE. Medford 83°
WYO. Cheyenne 87°
NEV. Reno 82°
UTAH Salt Lake City 83°

Chances: Tornado Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sleet
Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening. Becoming fair by midnight. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday fair. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

Thursday and Friday fair with a warming trend. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 80s through the 90s.

Wood River Valley

Today fair in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Becoming fair after midnight. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening. Becoming fair by midnight. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Today through Tuesday mostly sunny days and fair at night. Highs near 90. Lows mid-50s to near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

There were partly sunny skies in the far northern Panhandle, central mountains and along the southern border on Sunday, as scattered clouds moved through those areas. The remainder of the state enjoyed mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 24.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High/Low: HIGHS LOW SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	95	62	...
Atlanta	89	76	...
Boston	87	65	...
Chicago	87	65	...
Dallas	87	75	82
Denver	87	60	...
Des Moines	87	60	...
Detroit	86	71	47
Honolulu	90	75	...
Houston	89	68	...
Indianapolis	84	68	130
Kansas City	88	68	36
Las Vegas	105	74	...
Los Angeles	83	65	...
Memphis	90	71	...
Miami Beach	93	82	...
Minneapolis	75	66	...
Minneapolis	84	61	...
New Orleans	85	77	...
New York	87	74	66
Oklahoma City	88	70	11
Omaha	91	67	...
Phoenix	105	74	...
Pittsburgh	85	70	...
Portland, Me.	70	64	02
Portland, Ore.	74	64	...
Reno	92	49	...
St. Louis	87	78	01
Salt Lake City	89	57	11
San Francisco	70	58	...
Seattle	73	60	...
Spokane	83	58	...
Washington	84	74	14

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 37 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

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.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho: Fair to good land, moderate. For range land, very high. Be careful with fire.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	83	...
Burley	85	57	...
Fairfield	79	44	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	93	50	...
Idaho Falls	80	52	...
Jerome	84	54	...
Lewiston	90	59	...
Malad	83	43	...
Maia	86	48	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	84	45	04
Salmon	90	52	...
Stanley	m	37	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	87	55	...
Last year	87	60	...
Normal	84	56	01

Precipitation

Month to date: .31
Normal mo. to date: .22

Water year to date: 14.72

Normal year to date: 9.14

Comfort factors

Humidity at 8 p.m.: 27 pct
Barometer at 8 p.m.: 30.02
Pollen count: 17; chenopods, grass, nettles (medium)

Source: *Idaho Almanac & Almanac of Idaho*

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:26 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.

Harley

Continued from A1

A 1940 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he helped lay the floors at the new high school, at the Coeur of Southern Idaho and at the Sun Valley Lodge. He returned to the area in 1946 after serving with the Air Force in World War II and continued working on floors until taking the county job in 1976.

He thanks the county for its backing, even though the parks department "didn't always have the money to do things," and said the support of others really contributed to the successes at Rock Creek Park and Centennial Park. "If it weren't for a lot of individuals working with us, we wouldn't have had that," he said.

That support will need to continue in his absence, Heider said. In particular, he said, the county and the public need to preserve already existing recreational spots before they disappear under development. "There are places include a county-owned parcel that is landlocked north of Filer by the Snake River, and a large stretch of federal land across the Perrine Bridge in Jerome County.

Heider also said the county needs to fund extra land now to be available for future landfill sites.

"We can't wait and get into a problem like we did on this one," he said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman, who has worked alongside Heider for the past 14 years, described him as a "dedicated" worker who will be sorely missed.

"You can put somebody else in the job, but you can't replace Darrell," Hempelman said.

He said Heider always has been a "scrubber," which is a testament to his ability to clean up the county. Hempelman said Heider has played an important role in the opening of Rock Creek and Centennial Parks, and has helped make Johnny Horizon Day an annual event to spruce up county roadways.

But by Labor Day, Heider's work will turn to his antique cars. The county will honor his service in an open house, to be held Aug. 25 at the D.A. Heider Pavilion in Rock Creek Park.

Alabama makes rape victims pay for exam Faithful

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Julie Lindsey was robbed, kidnapped, handcuffed to a tree and raped. Then a hospital doctor refused her because she didn't have money to pay for her rape exam.

Alabama is the only state requiring most rape victims to pay for the exams needed to gather the semen, hair and other samples used to prosecute rapists.

A bill to end the policy nearly died in the Legislature until media coverage set people talking and Gov. Fob James moved the bill to the top of his agenda for Monday.

There's a lot of things about this crime that strike me as strange. This is just one of them," said Ms. Lindsey, who agreed to be identified for this article.

Rape is the only Alabama crime in which the victim bears the cost of evidence collection, said Anita Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission.

The exams average \$350 but can run as high as \$1,200. A few police departments pay hospitals for the work, most do not.

Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission, wants lawmakers to allow her organization to pay for the exams.

Without making the charges, Alabama stands to lose its share of \$35 million in law enforcement training money available under the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

Just last week, Drummond and other supporters believed it would take a miracle to get the bill passed this year.

But on Friday, after The Associated Press and The Montgomery Advertiser reported on the situation, James threw his weight behind the bill.

"I cannot think of anything worse than to require a victim of sexual assault to be forced to pay to prove they were wronged," James said.

His support tilts the odds in the bill's favor, said sponsor Rep. Tony Petelos, but Drummond and her colleagues are still concerned.

"Rape is probably one of the lowest issues on the totem pole," she said, adding that efforts to improve treatment of rape victims are in Alabama have stalled for a decade.

Ten years ago, Lindsey, now director of the Council Against Rape, was clerking at a motel when two armed men burst in, robbed the motel and kidnapped her. They handcuffed her to a tree, sodomized and raped her.

She managed to break free and eventually found herself at a hospital undergoing a "humiliating prodding and probing."

The next day, she was fired because of the attack. Her boss "didn't want me around any more," she said.

A few weeks later she found the hospital's \$200 bill in her mailbox.

"It never occurred to me that I would have to pay for this. That was the last thing that was on my mind," she said. "I didn't have any insurance, I was fired from my job, I couldn't pay the bill. Eventually the hospital turned me over to a collection agency."

She was eventually able to pay.

The traditional stigma attached to rape lies behind the struggle over the legislation, said Lou Lacey, director of Rape Response in Birmingham.

"Our society is still completely full of misconceptions about sexual assault, especially about who's to blame," Lacey said. "If we're unclear about where we put the blame, we certainly don't want to pay for it."

Worse, the typical rape victim doesn't complain.

"She just accepts it: 'Well, of course I've got to pay for it,'" Lacey said. "That's the saddest thing about this."

Continued from A1

feet below the surface mixed with cooler water near the top. But the probe's pressure sensors fell victim to the wild currents in the current.

In 1991, Westphal was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship, which provided him with funds to be used in any manner he chose. He decided to take advantage of miniature video cameras in hopes of learning more about how Old Faithful works.

He helped design and build a vacuum-insulated, ice-cooled probe that contained a 2-inch video camera.

Two versions of the camera have been lowered into the geyser. Both carried temperature sensors and equipment to relay the information to the surface.

According to Kieffer's article, at the surface, Old Faithful's vent is about 2 feet by 3.5 feet, and it narrows to 4 and one-eighth inches at 22 feet below the surface.

There is a large cavern between 35 feet and 45 feet below the surface.

Kieffer said the cavern is so large, the camera's lights could not illuminate the walls.

At about 45 feet, she said, there is a small pool filled with boiling water between eruptions. While she said she was able to immerse one of the cameras in the water for a brief period, concerns about the equipment prompted her to raise the camera before it could be damaged.

The video recording of the cameras' journey into Old Faithful is on display at the Old Faithful Visitor Center.

Resemble

Continued from A1

and: "Here we come, you better get ready," said retired Army Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, a former top Joint Chiefs of Staff official who helped prosecute the Gulf War.

"They're not inflicting any pain. These guys are not going to let up until they feel some pain ... I have no doubt that (NATO) has sufficient air (power) to inflict great suffering and loss" on the Serbs.

For openness, said Kelly, a former tank commander, Serbian tanks and their support systems would be juicy targets.

"One nice thing about tanks is they have a logistical tail," he said. "They have to have ammo dumps and repair parks. If you get a tank all by itself, it's got one day left in it. It's got to get fuel and ammo every night.

"Almost most of those targets are sitting out in the open. You just go and take them out."

The action could likely begin at night, as it did in Baghdad.

Kelly and others said the sterling performance of the F-117 stealth fighter in the Gulf War could well be repeated.

Retired Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor, director of the national security program at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, said the stealth fighters could be key to knocking out Serbian air defenses.

The F-117's night sorties can force an enemy to switch on its anti-aircraft radar, thereby revealing its location and leaving it vulnerable to counterattack.

Rebel Serbian air defenses would be an early and challenging target. They already have claimed one American jet.

That of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was shot down last month and rescued after a week of hiding in the wilderness.

Whether or not an attack on Gorazde — which is manned by thousands of lightly armed Bosnian soldiers and a mostly British 400-man U.N. battalion — could be stopped seemed a

These guys (the Serbs) are not going to let up until they feel some pain. ... I have no doubt that (NATO) has sufficient air (power) to inflict great suffering and loss...

— retired Army Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Jury to decide whether Smith gets put to death or life in prison

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A tragic figure? Or evil incarnate?

When Susan Smith returns to court on Monday, jurors will weigh those dueling depictions as they decide whether she should spend her life in prison or go to the electric chair for drowning her two young sons.

In the sentencing phase for the woman convicted of murdering 3-year-old Michael and 16-month-old Alex, lawyers will argue about her mental state on the night she strapped the boys into her car and tolled them into a lake.

The jury took about 2½ hours Saturday to decide Ms. Smith's guilt. The panel rejected a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a sentence of up to five years in prison.

The jury now must decide whether Ms. Smith deserves the death penalty for murdering the boys. After they finished Oct. 25, she concocted a story about a hit, and was held to it in nationally televised interviews for nine days before confessing.

Jurors asked to watch some of



Susan Smith

Jury to decide her fate

those interviews again before returning their verdict.

Prosecutor Tommy Pope said the penalty phase of the trial could last as long as a week. Defense lawyer David Bruck declined to say what evidence he will produce at the hearing.

"This is a very difficult case, it's a heartbreaking case. It's a terrible tragedy," Bruck said.

He added that he wasn't surprised by the verdict.

Prosecutors contended she selfishly killed the children to eliminate an obstacle to an extramarital affair. Her defense lawyers said her act was a failed suicide attempt by a young woman who came from a broken home, was sexually molested and had a history of emotional problems.

Both sides plan to stress Ms. Smith's mental state during the penalty phase.

During closing arguments, the prosecution emphasized its claim that she made a conscious decision to drown the boys. "She had her hands over her ears so she could not hear those babies crying out her name," Pope said. "Crying out for their father. Asking for her to come back and save them."

But the defense hammered hard at her confusion. "Was it evil? Was it wicked? Or was it reckless?" defense attorney Judy Clarke asked. "Evilness had nothing to do with this. Mental illness, mental disorder, whatever you want to call it, had everything to do with it."

Summer's congressional hearings turn into partisan plays for power

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Concluding her searing testimony about child leader and sexual predator David Koresh, 14-year-old Kiri Jewell was asked by a member of Congress what she thought was the importance of the hearings under way on the Waco tragedy.

"I don't think it's right that people are getting things out of this that they shouldn't be," the teenager said in halting tones last week. "People are hurting, and they need to know the truth. This is my truth."

In simple but stark fashion, Jewell captured the essence of this summer's blood sport in Washington. Hearings on complex events with the sinister slitherings of Waco, Whitewater, Ruby Ridge and Ocoee — site of the infamous "Good Ol' Boys Roundup" in eastern Tennessee — threaten to drown the legislative season in partisan gamesmanship.

The pumped-up partisan majority is primed to embarrass the Clinton administration.

The beleaguered Democrats are looking for weak links in the Republican attack or, failing that, a way to paint the GOP offensive as overkill and stir public outrage over what they say is wasted time and resources.

The fire of the Oklahoma City bombing has ignited fresh hunts for smoking guns everywhere: in the militia movement, the Christian right, Yntos Foster's briefcase, the ashes of the Branch Davidian compound, the files of the National Rifle Association, and the conduct of federal law-enforcement agents.

Washington has become a kind of political Sarajevo, as denizens dash around town hunched over, hoping to avoid sniping from partisan enemies and "friendly fire" from temporary ones.

Treasury Undersecretary Ronald

K. Noble is in the middle of things.

"Was there ever a time when congressional hearings were just fact-finding?" said Noble, whose enforcement responsibilities have thrust him into the maelstrom of the Waco, Oklahoma City and now the "roundup" investigations.

"Does everything have to be

'Was there ever a time when congressional hearings were just fact-finding? Does everything have to be hyperbole or political point scoring? It just seems wasteful of time, talent and intellect. It's depressing.'

— Treasury Undersecretary Ronald K. Noble

hyperbole or political point scoring? It just seems wasteful of time, talent and intellect.

"It's depressing," he said.

Pressing to be in a Democratic administration where Prozac, not Pepsi, defines the generation.

Acting as poster child for the plays of power is Webster L. Hubbell, former third-ranking official in the Justice Department and now a convicted felon, who testified on Whitewater and this week will cross to the House side to talk about his role in planning the botched Waco raid.

"Another actor with two roles is Philadelphia lawyer Edward S.G. Dennis, who reviewed the Justice Department's part at Waco.

The summer's repertory includes the following:

The Senate, followed by the House, has held hearings on the militia movement. On Friday, the Senate Judiciary Committee probed the party at Ocoee in May, where white law-enforcement officers attended a gathering at which

racist paraphernalia were allegedly displayed and sold.

The Senate's Whitewater hearings may run until the end. House hearings on Waco are scheduled for at least five more days.

"Nobody can say I'm engaging in a witch hunt," declared Rep. Bill Zelliff, R-N.H., co-chair of the Waco hearings.

"With all the honesty and integrity in my body, I'm trying to get to the bottom of this."

Not to be outdone in getting to the bottom, Senate Republicans have scheduled for Sept. 6 their own hearings on Waco and the 1992 FBI confrontation with white separatist Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. There, a federal agent was slain, and FBI sharpshooters then killed Weaver's wife and one son.

The significant question is whether the end justifies the means. Will Americans be enlightened and encouraged when the smoke clears?

H. Geoffrey Moulton Jr. headed the 1993 Treasury Department review of Waco, which was highly critical of the ATF.

If the hearings clear up the "misconceptions" about Waco that fueled public anger, he said after testifying last week, they will be beneficial. But not for those deeply suspicious of anything that occurs in Washington.

Whom and what purpose do the congressional hearings serve?

There is much good in a public airing, everyone seems to agree. The only matter in dispute is whether the stage is so big, the spotlight so inviting, that the players feel a need to shout their lines and enlarge their roles — and the audience will go home with a heads-up over this that they shouldn't be.

In Kiri Jewell's words, getting things out of this that they shouldn't be.

And the winner is ...



Bill Fountain of West Palm Beach, Fla., foreground, is cheered by past entrants after he bested 97 entrants in the Papa Hemingway Look-Alike Contest Saturday in Key West Fla. The event was staged at Ernest Hemingway's favorite tavern, Sloppy Joe's Bar.

Justice to review California's federal contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of California's decision to end affirmative action programs was "a terrible mistake" and will trigger a Justice Department review of federal contracts with the state, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Panetta, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the action by the university regents was "a major retreat in terms of a university and a state that has always been on the leading edge of moving forward" on civil rights issues. He said the Justice Department and other agencies would review their relationships with the state to determine whether grant money and contracts could be affected by the decision. Regents declared Thursday that race and gender no longer would be considered in school admissions, hiring and contracting. But they exempted any changes that would result "in a loss of federal or state funds for the university."

California Gov. Pete Wilson took knocks from both Republicans and Democrats interviewed on the Sunday news program for his support of the university action.

Fearing possession, man decapitates son

ESTANCA, N.M. (AP) — A man on a weekend fishing trip with his sons decided they were all possessed and beheaded his 14-year-old on a roadside while his younger child and passing drivers watched, authorities said Sunday.

"We have witnesses who saw him hacking at the boy's head at the side of the road," Torrance County Sheriff Don Lyles said. When truckers whizzing past reported what they'd seen, authorities gave chase and Eric Star Smith raced away in his van, throwing his son's head out the window about a mile down Highway 40, Lyles said.

He was captured after a 40-mile chase into Albuquerque early Saturday, when his van crashed into a retaining wall on Interstate 25.

Smith, 34, was jailed pending arraignment Monday on counts of murder, evidence tampering, child

abuse, driving while intoxicated and resisting or obstructing an officer.

Authorities searched the gray-blue 1979 Chevy van, drenched with blood behind the passenger's seat, for evidence on Sunday.

Among the items they found were a 4-inch buck knife and a pocket-knife, both locked open. East of Moriarty, in central New Mexico, blood smeared the road that deputies were scouring for clues. The sagebrush-strewn hills surrounding them were dotted with mobile homes and a auto junkyard.

The body of Eric Star Smith Jr. was found sprawled across the shoulder and into the roadway, clad in shorts and socks. "There were 29 stab wounds that I counted in his back, but the ones in front I didn't count," said the sheriff, who witnessed the autopsy. "I hope he was dead before he was beheaded. I'm assuming he was."

Cuba snubbed by military officials

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Military officials from Western Hemisphere nations — with the exception of Cuba — will begin gathering Monday for an unprecedented meeting on security.

Thirty-three nations were invited to the inaugural Defense Ministerial of the Americas in this

restored colonial town.

Defense Secretary William Perry will greet the delegations when they arrive Monday. Vice President Gore is to address the meeting on Tuesday.

It's unclear how much talk of Cuba there will be among the 200 military officials expected to attend the three-day conference.

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Nation

Chalk it up



Tom Wang, of Arcadia, Calif., puts finishing touches on his chalk drawing at the annual Chalk It Up festival in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday. The event is the world's largest street painting with more than 200 artists participating.

Survivor recalls crash into Empire building

Knights-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — On that fog-shrouded morning 50 years ago, Therese Fortier was at work literally above the clouds on the 79th floor of the tallest, and most-famous building on Earth.

The young secretary from Queens loved working in the Empire State Building. On clear days you could see far into New Jersey from her desk near the southwest side of the building. On stormy days the weather put on a show right "outside the windows," she said.

That made the death and destruction that suddenly engulfed her and her co-workers all the more horrible and memorable.

Minutes before 10 a.m. on that rainy Saturday, July 28, 1945, a terribly off-course and fog-blinded Army B-25 bomber rocked out of the soupy clouds and crashed into the north side of the 1,250-foot tall building.

The main impact point 975 feet above 34th St. was the 79th floor, then occupied by the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Normally, 50 to 70 men and women would have been at work, but because it was Saturday only 17 people were there that day, including Fortier.

She would be one of six survivors. Ten of her colleagues died almost

instantly and another died of his burns four days later.

The three servicemen on the plane also died. Weighing more than 10 tons and traveling at 250 mph, the plane broke apart as it carved a path of destruction through the 79th floor. Chunks of the building and aircraft, shattered glass and burning fuel cascaded to the streets. Fire and smoke billowed around the top floors.

"I thought we were all going to die," recalls Fortier, who wed in 1946 and became Mrs. George Willig Sr.

Now 70 years old, she lives in retirement with her husband in Queens. She said she is less remembered these days for her towering ordeal than for the towering fate of her son, George Willig Jr., who on May 26, 1977, made his "Human Fly" climb up the 110-story south tower of the World Trade Center. She and her husband also raised five other children.

Her memories of the crash are still vivid. She recalls standing by her desk and feeling the building shake violently. Because it was still wartime, her first thought was that the building had been bombed.

The pilot of the doomed B-25, 27-year-old Lt. Col. William F. Smith Jr., had returned from Europe a month before the crash. A West Point graduate, he had flown 500 hours of combat duty aboard Flying Fortresses.

First lady may cancel trip to Beijing

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Hillary Rodham Clinton has had her fingers crossed, hoping U.S.-Chinese relations would be smooth enough that she could attend an international women's conference in Beijing this fall.

She's not packing her bags just yet. Amid escalating tensions between Washington and Beijing, the first lady and others are debating whether her attendance at the massive U.N. conference would advance women's interests at the expense of human rights.

Many in the State Department and White House say privately it would send the wrong signal for Mrs. Clinton to lead the U.S. delegation, official China a reward for sorts for improper behavior including the detention of human rights activist Harry Wu.

"There shouldn't be any argument about it," said one administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Others say the issue is far from clear cut. In fact, some believe the best way to advance human rights would be to send a strong U.S. delegation.

"These are issues that tear at individuals," said a second administration official. "Right at the White House,

Hillary pines for lost privacy in inaugural newspaper column

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton made her debut as a newspaper columnist Sunday, sounding a bit envious of Americans who can blend anonymously into the passing scene.

Browsing a museum on a recent Washington outing, an unwitting woman told the first lady, "You sure look like Hillary Clinton."

"So I'm told," Mrs. Clinton answered without revealing her identity.

There are a lot of diverging views.

Mrs. Clinton makes no secret of the fact that she would love to go.

Bruised in last year's health-care wars, she has pulled back from domestic policy-making this year and offered herself as an international advocate for women. An appearance in Beijing would build on her participation earlier this year in an international poverty conference in Copenhagen and her five-nation tour

of South Asia this spring.

Aides say the first lady hopes the conference itself can be separated from its location — as though she's not really visiting China, just attending a U.N. event that happens to be taking place there.

"On a quiet Friday afternoon, I jumped behind the wheel of a car and ... drove myself around town," she writes. "For several hours, I enjoyed a marvelous sensation of personal freedom."

Aides say the first lady hopes the conference itself can be separated from its location — as though she's not really visiting China, just attending a U.N. event that happens to be taking place there.

That argument doesn't work for many within the administration, but officials wary of dictating to the first lady are hopeful Mrs. Clinton will reach that conclusion on her own.

Chances of Mrs. Clinton attending the fourth World Conference on Women dimmed last month after rocky U.S.-Chinese relations got worse with the detention of Wu, a Chinese-born American.

The White House says no decision has been made on whether Mrs. Clinton will attend. But privately, officials doubt Mrs. Clinton, who is honorary chair of the U.S. delegation, will attend the Sept. 4-15 conference unless Wu is released.

Human rights advocates have different ideas on how best to advance their cause; boycott the conference altogether, send a limited delegation, have Mrs. Clinton lead the charge.

"Mrs. Clinton would provide the Chinese government a major propaganda opportunity that they should not be given," said Mike Jendrzyszczak, Washington director of Human Rights Watch-Asia. His group thinks the United States should participate, but with a lower-profile delegation.

Wu's wife, Ching Lee Wu, says it would be wrong to send any U.S. delegation while her husband is in prison. Amnesty International wants "the most competent and informed delegation possible." Without saying whether that should include Mrs. Clinton.

Group launches pharmacy for people with AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A non-profit group announced the launch of a mail-order prescription drug service Sunday to provide medicines for people with HIV and AIDS at discount prices and with complete confidentiality.

William J. Freeman, executive director of the National Association of

People with AIDS, said the new MedExpress service will provide drugs, vitamins and nutrients at 25 percent to 30 percent less than the prices charged by commercial mail-order pharmacies. It will also automatically enroll customers in the advocacy group and provide information on living with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More

than 1 million Americans are infected by the deadly virus. Customers can call a toll-free number to place orders, and the medicine will be delivered in 24 to 48 hours by Airborne Express from a pharmacy firm outside Pittsburgh that NAPWA has contracted with.

The shipments come in secure packaging that gives no indication that they

contain drugs for people with HIV or AIDS, a MedExpress brochure says.

"People with HIV and AIDS need to get their vital medications at fair prices, wherever they live and without worrying about privacy," said Jim Graham, executive director of the Whitman-Walker Clinic in Washington.

Agent's party ends in shooting at topless bar

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal drug agent's bachelor party at a topless nightclub turned violent early Sunday when he got into a gunfight with bar managers over a \$5 cover charge.

When it was over, bridegroom Pete Sinclair, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was hospitalized in fair condition with two bullet wounds and Ritz Cabaret owner Stavros Fotinopoulos was hospitalized

in poor condition after taking five bullets from Sinclair's 9mm pistol.

Sinclair, 28, was aboard a rented bus with 40 members of his bachelor party when they gathered at Ritz Cabaret, police spokesman Fred King said.

When the party was told of the \$5-per-person cover charge, the revelers began returning to the bus, King said. But Sinclair lingered and got into an argument with Fotinopoulos, 38.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City council considers fire chief appointment

TWIN FALLS - Ten years after he was in charge of the city's fire division, Phil Clough now is getting a chance to officially be called the city's fire chief.

The City Council is considering his appointment today.

Clough began work for the city as a firefighter in 1965. He was promoted to commander of the fire department in 1984 and has served as acting fire chief since December 1994, when Paul Du Fresno, who was director of both police and fire services, resigned.

The council also will consider a request by the county to help fund the traffic court, and will hold a closed-door session to discuss real-estate negotiations.

The council meeting begins at 4 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Entries for Open Barrow Show fall Aug. 20 deadline

TWIN FALLS - Entries are due Aug. 20 for the Open Barrow Show at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The live and carcass barrow show will be Aug. 29 and 30. Each farm can enter a maximum of five barrows, and a participant with three or more entries is eligible for the pen-of-three competition.

The entry fee is \$5 per barrow. For rules and premiums, contact the fair office at Box 257, Filer, Idaho, 83328. Or call the office at 326-4396 or Mark Boggess at 736-3611.

Free workshop to focus on preserving foods safely

HEYBURN - A free workshop sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m. July 27 at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St.

July's topic is "The Fruits of My Labor." It will focus on canning, preserving and dehydrating foods safely and properly.

Discussion will include gleaning and salvaging.

Mini-Casita area residents who are income eligible are invited. All participants will take home a goody bag pertaining to the workshop topic and a voucher (one per household, good for 30 days from the date of the workshop) for one box of food. Door prizes will be given.

New participants may register at the SCCAA office. For more information or to register, call Jane or Robin at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Magic Valley groups receive child-abuse prevention cash

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley groups received nearly \$3,000 for child-abuse prevention projects. The same money came from "check offs" Idaho residents make on their state income tax form.

The Idaho Children's Trust Fund awarded the Twin Falls Child Protection Team \$1,958. The money will be used to tell 500 first- and second-graders how to avoid potentially abusive situations.

The Scottish Rite Learning Center in Twin Falls received \$1,000 to educate parents of children with attention-deficit disorder about child-abuse prevention.

Thirteen other Idaho projects also were awarded grants.

County hospital foundation to fund education programs

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital's foundation has agreed to pay up to \$15,000 for a person to do education programs and coordinate screenings for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center for a year.

The Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation was asked Tuesday to pay for part of a position devoting about one-fifth of its time to the cancer center, said foundation Director Larry W. Baxter. The employee will spend the rest of the time doing hospital marketing and be paid-by-the-hospital, he said.

Baxter said the foundation's portion of the employee's salary will primarily come from interest income from donations for the cancer center.

No one has concentrated on education and screening coordination since the center's director left last year and a person overseeing other departments took over, Baxter said.

Compiled from staff reports.

Bubble bath



When four-year-old Cheyenne Mott asked her mother, Amelia Mott of Twin Falls, if she could pour some bubble bath into her pool her mother said "sure." However, her mother turned her back for a moment and the next thing she knew the bottle was empty and her daughter was singing in a pool filled with bubbles.

BUDDY CHARLES MAGNIN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Candidates line up to succeed state senator

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

Profiling the candidates

TWIN FALLS - When state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, ran for re-election in 1994, she faced no challengers in the primary or general election.

But now that McRoberts is resigning, a host of local residents are eager to take her place.

Five Republican hopefuls have already tossed their hats in the ring - and a sixth is interested.

The candidates for District 22 Senator are:

- State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, a 10-year veteran of the state House of Representatives.

State Senate candidates Gary Grandstaff, Rex Reed and Doug Jones will be profiled later in the week.

- Gary Grandstaff, a Buhl farmer and chairman of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

- Roy Raymond, a GOP fund-raiser and a Twin Falls car dealer.

- Rex Reed, a Korean war veteran and a Filer farmer.

- Gerald Tews, a farmer, rancher, and longtime Republican party volunteer.

On the sidelines, weighing a last-minute candidacy, is John Sandy, 47, of

Hagerman. Sandy, a farmer and rancher with a second home in Boise, is vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party. Saturday, Sandy said he'll decide whether to run "in the next few days."

McRoberts is resigning, effective July 29, to take a position with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Republican precinct committeemen from District 22 will gather on Aug. 3 at the Planning and Zoning Office in Twin Falls and choose three nominees to replace McRoberts. Those names will be forwarded to the governor's office and Gov. Phil Batt will select one of the three for the job.

The replacement senator will serve out McRoberts' term and will be up for election in 1996.

While only party insiders get to vote on McRoberts' replacement, the United States Militia Association is doing its best to boost Raymond. Bill Peters, a tavern owner who leads the Twin Falls USMA unit, said he'll be lobbying Republican central committee members on Raymond's behalf because Raymond is a "constitutionalist" and an honest man. Fellow USMA members will also be working to elect Raymond, Peters added.

Raymond says he's not welcoming the support of any organizations - just individuals. And he says he's not familiar with Peters' views. "I'm not sure that I knew he was a militiaman," Raymond said of Peters, characterizing him as a church acquaintance.

Magic Valley auto dealer makes pitch to voters

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer



Raymond

TWIN FALLS - Roy Raymond, a Magic Valley auto dealer, has updated his sales pitch now that he's seeking a seat in the State Senate.

"Remember, if you don't vote for me, I can't save you any money," he told the Twin Falls County Central Committee earlier this month.

The Twin Falls resident has a four page resume - and a history of entrepreneurial success. Raymond attended the University of Maine and Western State College, before owning Ford dealerships in Wyoming and then Twin Falls. The Maine native is a lifetime member of the Republican party.

This is Raymond's first political campaign. But his party ties are firm. "I've always had a strong connection with the Republican Party," Raymond told the central committee. He has served as a precinct person, and as a GOP fund-raiser, and he donated nearly \$1,000 to the Batt campaign in 1994.

His background in economic development is also solid. Raymond served on Batt's economic stimulus committee, and has chaired the Southern Idaho Economic Development Council.

While boosting business, Raymond would also work to curb government growth. "We need to shrink the government, both on the state and the local level," he told *The Times-News*.

Besides his auto dealerships, Raymond has "developed and operated a hydroelectric project" - and has been a partner in Petro II, a Jerome County truck stop.

Raymond says he hopes to provide the "excellent services" that McRoberts and her husband, former Sen. Darrel McRoberts, provided. But his position on social issues may be different.

The auto dealer said he can't remember how he voted on Proposition 1 - the anti-gay rights ballot measure. But "I do not agree that homosexuality should be taught as an approved lifestyle in our schools," he said. As for his stance of abortion, Raymond said: "I'm a Christian. That probably sums it up, doesn't it?"

Asked for more information, Raymond said he opposes abortion except in case of "rape, incest or hazard to the mother."

Rancher wants to raise hay in state capital

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer



Tews

FILER - Gerald S. Tews is a man who feels comfortable in a cowboy hat, a lifetime resident of Twin Falls County who has been ranching and farming since he turned 18.

But after nearly half-a-century of working in the land, Tews says he's ready to serve in the state Senate. An active Republican since 1972, Tews has held non-partisan posts for years:

- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commissioner.

- BLM Grazing Advisory Board member.

- Chair of the Idaho Cattle Association's Public Lands Committee.

Now, Tews wants to serve in Boise. He presents himself as a man who can work well with others.

"Politics is the art of compromise because everybody looks at everything differently," he said. But Tews isn't afraid to take a stand on the issues.

He supported Proposition 1, the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights ballot measure, saying alternate lifestyles shouldn't be taught in the schools.

"Right or wrong, that's the way I feel. I call it as it is," he says.

Tews is also opposed to abortion, except in the case of rape, incest, or to save the mother's life.

"Everyone's yelling about 'it.' We want our freedom, we want our choice." Well, you don't have to go to bed. It's that simple," he says.

A businessman who employs ten people, Tews says the state should be run like a business. As a senator, Tews says his top issues would be to ignore important issues such as crime, education, transportation, agriculture, water rights, taxes, property rights and economic stability.

"Effectively addressing these issues requires someone with experience and leadership," he states.

After building up Tews Land and Livestock Inc. and operating a background feedlot, Tews says he has that experience. Tews sees challenges ahead, but he says the nation's "doing good."

"We're still the best place in the world by 100 times," he adds.

Firefighters contain blaze that scorched 800 acres

Flames approach home of Bliss fire chief Razez

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BLISS - A Saturday fire that ravaged 800 acres and nearly consumed Bliss Fire Chief Dick Razez's home along with three others was contained Sunday, fire officials said early Sunday evening.

Eight firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone were checking on hot spots and were expected to leave the scene later Sunday evening. Bliss and BLM firefighters had initially responded to the 7:30 p.m. Saturday fire, and about 55 firefighters - including some from Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell - worked to halt the blaze.

Also Sunday, firefighters battled two other small fires, one six miles northeast of Oakley and one in the Smoky Mountains 26 miles north of Fairfield, according to BLM and Sawtooth National Forest officials.

The Oakley fire began in a wheat field about 1 p.m. Sunday and damaged about 10 acres. Fifteen BLM firefighters out of Burley were on the scene and expected to have the fire under control late Sunday evening.

Meanwhile, a helicopter transported 33 Fairfield Ranger District firefighters and their equipment to the three-acre timber fire in steep, rugged terrain 3 1/2 miles northwest of Big Peak.

That lightning-caused fire, which was spotted by a private aircraft at 5:17 p.m. Saturday, and eight firefighters initially responded to, was expected Sunday to be

contained this morning and controlled this evening.

In Bliss, Razez said fire in grass and sagebrush about three miles west of Bliss quickly spread by high winds to the town's edge. The fire was at Razez's door in a little more than an hour and it came within 20 to 30 feet of his house, Razez said.

"Probably more people were worried by the house than I was. I was more worried about getting the fire out," Razez said early Sunday evening. "It was really moving."

"It was kind of exciting to say the least."

The fire was so close to the house of Razez's neighbor, Ken Coats, that flames were going over the house, Razez said. The fire then spread to below the rim of the Snake River canyon near two other houses, neither of which were damaged.

An abandoned shed on a farm below the canyon's rim was lost in the fire, Razez

said. Wildlife habitat also was ruined.

"It could have been ... a very bad fire," said BLM Fire Information Officer Pam Wallace.

"But (the firefighters) worked well together to save a lot of property." About 25 people helped firefighters lay lines ad do other chores to handle the fire that was still going strong below the canyon's rim about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Razez said. Firefighters used a helicopter, four heavy wildland engines, five light wildland engines, two water tenders and eight turn engines.

No one was injured, but a couple of firefighters inhaled enough smoke that they needed to cool off and get oxygen from an ambulance nearby before continuing their work, Razez said.

The cause of the Bliss fire is still under investigation, as is the one near Oakley.

Please see WATER/A7

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI dance camp will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.
Magic Valley for Bilingual Education Chapter will meet at 9 a.m. in Shields 116.
Overcraters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

TUESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

WEDNESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

THURSDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.
Job Service summer youth career day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 118.
Associate Degree Nursing orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.
Practical Nursing honors ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Shields mall.

SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Dance camp recital will be given at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Utah goes after license of social worker

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Ogden clinical social worker is fighting an attempt by the state to revoke his license, contending allegations that he improperly counseled and touched an 18-year-old female patient are untrue. The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing filed last month revoked the license of Willard Paul Oleson.

Oleson's attorney, Michael Boyer, has appealed and DOPL officials said Oleson's license will remain in effect until the appeal is resolved.

Oleson, a Farmington resident, has been a licensed social worker for 17 years, most recently counseling for drug and alcohol abuse and domestic violence at Professional Services Corp. in Ogden.

DOPL alleged that, in the fall of 1993, Oleson offered a part-time

job to a teen-aged girl he was counseling for drug and sexual abuse.

She left the office after only two weeks, claiming Oleson repeatedly hugged her, massaged her neck and shoulders and frequently made statements about her physical appearance, her figure and "other statements of a sexual nature which were demeaning and offensive to her."

At lunch one afternoon, he commented on her "seductive clothing and behavior," told her that other clients noted her "physical attributes" and asked her to wear more modest clothing, she told state officials.

And in a counseling session, Oleson reportedly massaged the teen's neck, shoulders, back and legs to "relax her and provide instruction in stress-reduction techniques."

The state social work licensing

board, after a hearing in May, found Oleson violated professional ethics and was "grossly negligent" in employing the woman while counseling her and in frequently having inappropriate physical contact with her.

The board said it could not tell if the unprofessional conduct resulted from "bad motives" or a "lack of understanding" by Oleson about proper behavior with a patient.

DOPL Director David E. Robinson followed the board's recommendation in signing an order to revoke Oleson's license.

Boyer described the state's action as "a farce" and said it was based on only one woman's uncorroborated testimony.

"Our position is the young lady doesn't like Mr. Oleson and has made a lot of very scandalous accusations that have basically ruined his life," he said.

Craig's birthday bash raises cash for 1996 race

BOISE (AP) — The first big event of the 1996 political campaign season offered a glimpse of what Idahoans can expect next year.

Billed as a 50th birthday bash for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Saturday's rally attracted more than 1,200 supporters to the Boise airport's Executive Terminal. Each paid \$5 to attend.

In a separate hangar, another function was held to honor about 40 members of the "First 50" Club. Those included the first 50 political action committees to contribute \$5,000, the first 50 Idahoans to contribute \$1,000 and the first 50 individuals across the country to give \$1,000 to Craig's re-election campaign.

Federal law limits PACs to \$5,000 contributions and individuals to \$1,000 contributions per election.

Craig expects to report a campaign balance of \$400,000 next month.

The whole affair was done in a World War II motif because Craig was born July 20, 1945, about the time the war ended.

Craig has not formally announced his candidacy, and his aides avoided describing the Craig campaign-sponsored event as a campaign event.

Outside the party, more than two dozen Democrats, conservationists and labor union activists protested. Calling themselves "Larry Craig Watch," they accused Craig of selling out to corporate fat cats.

Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl said Craig can expect more of this kind of treatment.

"If we accomplish nothing else, we make Larry Craig understand and the people he represents understand that the average citizen is tired of letting him get a free ride."

Wildlife agencies oppose federal grazing reform bill

BIG SKY, Mont. (AP) — Western fish and wildlife managers have gone on record against the latest congressional attempt to reform grazing practices on federal lands.

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, meeting in Montana, approved a resolution criticizing the legislation as making grazing the dominant use of public lands in the West. The measure also opposes future legislative attempts to make any one use of public lands dominant over others.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee last week approved the measure, sending it to the full Senate. It has been endorsed by Republican Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho and Idaho GOP Congressman Helen Chenoweth, although Chenoweth was a vocal critic of the measure when it was first proposed by Republican Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

The bill would force grazing fees: up from \$1.61 now to about \$2.10 a month for each cow-calf pair or equivalent, Domenici has said. It would apply to land managed by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

BLM Director Michael Dombeck told the state fish and wildlife agency officials that it would protect the "bad stewards" of public lands and reignite the emotional debate over grazing on public lands.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) NAT. ENDOWMENT FOR ARTS The House on Monday rejected 179-227 a measure to reduce the 1996 National Endowment for the Arts budget by an additional \$10 million. Under the House bill, the agency would receive \$99.5 million in 1996, a cut of about \$63 million from this year. A "yes" vote favors further reducing the endowment's budget.	Yes	Yes
2) ABORTION The House on Wednesday voted to strike abortion services from federal health insurance plans. The 188-235 vote was on an amendment to strike the ban from a Treasury Department spending bill. A "yes" vote favors striking the ban, thus allowing federal health plans to include abortion services.	No	No
3) MEXICO The House on Wednesday approved 245-183 an amendment prohibiting the government from continuing to use a rescue fund to bail out the faltering Mexican economy. President Clinton put \$20 billion in the fund in January. \$12.5 billion of which has been used. The loan ban would take effect Oct. 1. A "yes" vote favors cutting off loans to Mexico. Voting	Yes	Yes
Senate	Craig	Kempthorne
1) FEDERAL REGULATIONS The Senate on Thursday rejected 68-40 a motion to continue debate on a bill to make it more difficult for federal agencies to issue regulations. The vote was the third attempt to reach closure — two earlier votes failed by greater margins. The bill would require agencies to do cost-benefit analyses on regulations that cost all businesses a total of \$100 million. The measure required 60 votes to pass. A "yes" vote favors the regulatory reform bill.	Yes	Yes
2) AFFIRMATIVE ACTION The Senate on Thursday rejected 36-61 an amendment to a legislative branch spending bill to prohibit the federal government from awarding contracts on the basis of race. Sponsored by presidential contender Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the amendment was a response to President Clinton's firm defense of affirmative action programs the day before. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service

DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Services

Ebhel Alice Hodgson, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the chapel.

H. Eugene "Gene" Coffman, of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today, First Baptist Church in Shoshone, (Dennary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

David Day Bloxham, of Downey and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, LDS Stake Center in Oakley. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Leonardo Salas-Flores, of Jackpot, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Saul H. Clark, of Boise, 10:30 a.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel; graveside service will follow at 5 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery.

Death notice

Paul Eugene Rich II
TWIN FALLS — Paul Eugene Rich II, infant son of Paul E. and Anna Clindist Rich, died Friday, July 21, 1995 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

James Arbough of Jerome.

Released

Jean Pierce of Malta.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Estelita Bardales, Leticia Pizarro and Ida Home, all of Burley; Patti Dixon and Daniel Perez, both of Rupert; and Aaron Hartmann of Malta.

Released

Akiye Hondo, Diana Kidd and Amy Wilson, all of Burley; Patti Dixon, Daniel Perez and Jose Perez, all of Rupert; and Larry Story of Heyburn.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Bardales and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pizarro, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dixon of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Britt Hawker, Carol Campbell, Carolyn Hilling, Jean Pons, Shakira Fulton, Dorothea Hamilton, Elizabeth Bruno and Frances McDonald, all of Rupert.

Released

Lola Halford and Tamme Pace, all of Rupert.

Obituary

Edward L. Penney
Edward "Ed" L. Penney, 56, a Halley resident, died Friday, July 21, 1995 at his residence.

Ed was born on September 5, 1938 in Halley, the son of Ross M. and Maxine Hurt Penney. He was raised and educated in Halley, where he graduated from Halley High School. Ed lived in Boise for a short time while attending college.

He married Peggy Pearson and they made their home in Boise and

later in Halley. She preceded him in death.

Ed owned and operated the Wood River Taxi Company in Halley.

He married Marilyn Taylor on September 10, 1992 in Jackpot, Nevada, making their home in Halley. Ed will be deeply missed by all his family and friends.

He was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley.

Ed is survived by: his wife Marilyn Penney of Halley; three stepsons, George Bowen of Meridian, Idaho, and Richard and Phillip Bowen, both of Portland, Oregon; two sisters, Connie

Yarborough of Halley and Monica Paterson of Boise; three grandchildren, Chris, Randi and Ryan Bowen; and several nieces and their families.

He was also preceded in death by his mother.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at 11 a.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. Family and friends may call from 10 until service time at the church. Cremation arrangements will follow the services under the direction of Danbury's Shoshone Chapel. Private inurnment will take place at the Halley Cemetery on a later date.

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




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AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 15, 1995

<p>MONDAY, JULY 24th, 1995 Jones / Duncan / Walton Tractors - Trucks - Harvest Equipment - Rupert Advertised - July 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</p> <p>TUESDAY, JULY 25th, 8 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcomed - Jerome KLAS AUCTION BARR</p> <p>THURSDAY, JULY 27th, 8 pm Faye E. Sharp - Household - Twin Falls Advertised - July 25 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</p> <p>SATURDAY, JULY 29th, 1995 Albert Hayes - Trucks - Antiques Household - Shop - Paul Advertised - July 27 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</p> <p>TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st, 8:30 pm Hazel Lovin - Real Estate Household - Wendell Advertised - July 26, 30, Aug 2, 6, 9 & 13 MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY</p> <p>TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th, 8 pm Twin Falls School District #411 Real Estate - 10 Acres plus 2 Homes & Large Barn Advertised - Times-News, July 30, class #501, July 16, 23, 26 & 30 MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY</p>

Magic Valley/West

Cassia County School District changes Burley-area boundaries

The Times-News

BURLEY — Changes have been made in boundaries determining which schools elementary and intermediate-aged students will attend in the Burley area of the Cassia County School District.

The changes have been made as a result of the closure of Overland and Southwest elementary schools last spring and the construction of White Pine Intermediate School at 1900 Hilland Ave. according to the school district.

White Pine should be completed by Aug. 7 and will house students in the fourth through sixth grades.

Parents are asked to register students on Aug. 14-15 between 8 and 3 p.m. The following is a list of attendance boundaries:

Dworshak Elementary School — students in grades 1-3 who live east of Overland Avenue up to and including 250 East.

Mountain View Elementary School — students in grades 1-4 who live west of Overland Avenue.

White Pine Intermediate School — students in grades 4 who live east of Overland Avenue up to and including 250 East, as well as all 5th and 6th grade students up to

and including 250 East.

The first day of classes for all district students is Aug. 23. Students will not be admitted to school unless the school has an immunization statement on file as required by law.

District-wide fees are \$22 for grades 9-12; \$17 for grades 7-8; \$7 for grades 1-6; and \$5 for Kindergarten. Yearbooks cost extra.

School lunch prices are 90 cents for grades 1-6 and \$1 for grades 7-12.

The following are registration times for remaining Cassia County schools:

Burley Junior High — Aug. 7-8 from 9 to 3 p.m. New students register. Pre-registered students are to pay fees at this time. Fees are \$17 plus a \$3 towel fee for grades 7-8. Fee for 9th grade is \$22. Students may pick-up schedules and obtain locker information once they have paid their fees.

Burley High School — Aug. 14-15 from 8:15 to 1:15 p.m. New students register. All students are asked to pick up their schedule cards. Fees can be paid at this time or on the first day of school. Activity card pictures will be taken on the first day of school.

Albion Elementary School — Register at Declo Elementary School Aug. 14, 7 to 4 p.m.

Declo Elementary School — Aug. 14, 7 to 4 p.m.

Declo High School — Aug. 14-15, 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Oakley schools — Aug. 15, 8:30 to 3 p.m.

Raft River High School — Aug. 14-15, 8 to 3 p.m. All students are asked to register and pay fees at this time.

Raft River and Almo elementary schools — register on the first day of school.

Springdale Kindergarten — Cassia County 5-year-olds who have not pre-registered for Springdale should do so as soon as possible at the School Central Office, 237 East 19th Street in Burley.

— Springdale class sessions are morning, 8:45 - 11:25 a.m.; afternoon, noon - 2:45 p.m.; and full-day, 8:45 - 2:45 p.m. every other day.

Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1 to be eligible for kindergarten. Proof of birth date and immunization records are necessary at registration. Parents will be contacted regarding a parent-child orientation, which will be held at the school after school begins.

Initial results of artificial heart study favorable, center reports

TUCSON (AP) — An artificial heart being tested by Arizona researchers works as well as other devices used to help patients survive while awaiting human heart transplants, preliminary test results suggest.

Twenty-six of the first 40 patients whose own diseased hearts were replaced with the CardioWest artificial heart went on to get human transplants and were discharged from hospitals, according to a new report.

That 65 percent success rate is based on a relatively small number of patients. But it is higher than the 55 percent success rate reported for other commonly used devices that assist the hearts of patients awaiting transplants, according to the study.

The findings were reported by Dr. Jack G. Copeland, a surgeon at the University of Arizona Medical Center who leads efforts to develop the device, and are to be published in the *Journal of Heart Lung and Transplantation*.

"It's a device of last resort, and to have numbers like this early on is encouraging," says Richard Smith, a biomedical engineer at the medical center who heads the project.

The plastic, two-chambered pump is driven by an air-powered console the size of a washing machine. It's a slightly updated version of the Symbion artificial heart that gained prominence a decade ago but was taken off the market on orders of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The device replaces a patient's failing heart, but is intended to keep a patient alive until a suitable organ can be found for transplant rather than as a permanent substitute.

It differs from other heart-assist devices in wider use because it

Comparison test results

The Associated Press

Results of CardioWest artificial heart test in comparison to other heart assist devices, and to its predecessor. Others include Novacor left ventricular assist system, ThermoCardiosystems Inc.'s (TCL) HeartMate, Thoratec BIVAD and the earlier Symbion total artificial heart.

Table shows number of devices implanted, average time patient was on device, number of patients who then got human hearts transplanted with percent, number of patients who survived to be discharged from the hospital with percent.

Device	Implanted	Days	Transplant	Pct.	Discharged	Pct.
CardioWest	40	28	28	70	26	65
Novacor	274	48	154	56	139	51
TCL	223	67	147	66	139	62
Thoratec	326	26	199	61	171	52
Symbion	198	26	144	73	85	43

completely replaces the heart after failure of both left and right pumping chambers, or ventricles.

The device is being tested at CardioWest, a nonprofit partnership of University Medical Center and Utah's Medstar Research Foundation. Researchers hope the study, being conducted at several medical centers, will persuade the FDA to allow them to market the artificial heart for use as a "bridge" to transplant.

Two Utah patients are currently alive with a CardioWest implant. The most recent operation, performed Thursday at LDS Hospital, involves a 56-year-old St. George man who suffered massive cardiac arrest.

An Idaho man, Alvin Marsden, has been living with the air-driven pump since April 11 at LDS Hospital while waiting for a donor.

An estimated 25 to 35 percent of the 2,000 Americans who get heart transplants each year need some mechanical help first.

Houston transplant specialist

Dr. Howard Frazier, who isn't involved in the study, said the results are acceptable, and the device fills a void for a group of patients.

"It's good that they've made this available for widespread use because of a tendency for surgeons to wait too long before implanting it."

Dr. Robert Emery of the Minneapolis Heart Institute, not part of the study, said the heart is a useful research device that will help patients in rare cases where a total replacement is needed — and because it may help develop a permanent artificial heart.

"The end of the game, the touchdown, is really a permanent device," Emery said.

He predicted CardioWest's success rate would drop if it's approved for widespread use because of a tendency for surgeons to wait too long before implanting it.

The CardioWest heart is the direct descendant of the Jarvik heart, developed at Utah and first implanted in 1982 in Barney Clark as a permanent replacement heart. Clark lived 112 days.

Much ado about eagles



Falconer Martin Tyner, seen in Cedar City, Utah, shows his golden eagle, Bud, to the audience of the Utah Shakespearean Festival's greenshow. Tyner is the only person in North America to have been issued a license to capture a golden eagle from the wild for the purpose of falconry.

Old news is good news for Spokane thieves

SPOKANE (AP) — The rising price of newspaper has not escaped the notice of thieves, who are stealing old papers from outside recycling bins.

Recyclers are getting \$200 a ton for newspapers this summer, compared with \$95 to \$115 last year, according to the state's Clean Washington Center.

As the cost of newspaper went up, so did the price paid for recyclable news-

paper. City employees who collect recyclables said they first started finding empty newspaper bins in the spring.

Since then, up to half of the recycling containers at the city's apartment complexes might turn up empty.

Stealing newspaper intended for the city's recycling program is a crime, but so far no one's been prosecuted.

One route collector said he saw a man with 55-gallon drums in his pick-

up, making the rounds on the city's south side, gathering newspaper, aluminum cans and cardboard from the curbside bins. The man said he lived on Social Security, and selling recyclables was a way to supplement his income, said route collector Bill Nesbitt.

City route supervisor Bob Alderson said he sent letters to 20 suspected thieves warning them against taking the old papers.

Briefly

2 people hurt in Highway 93 mishap

TWIN FALLS — Two people were injured in a Saturday evening accident after a 41-year-old woman ran the Golf Course Road stop sign at U.S. Highway 93 north of the Perrine Bridge.

Idaho State Police said the woman, Gracie Casteneda, was struck by a vehicle driven by 37-year-old Khanhara Khamkouy of Modesto, Calif.

Casteneda and a passenger, Roberto Hernandez, were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Police did not have a record of where the two were from or Hernandez's age.

The Jerome County accident happened about 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

Police cite teen following accident

CASTLEFORD — A 15-year-old Twin Falls girl was cited for inattentive driving and failure to purchase a driver license following an 11 p.m. Saturday accident that sent her and two passengers to the hospital.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Deputy Rob Wiggins said he could not release the name of the juvenile or her injured juvenile passenger from Blackfoot.

Souane Thannò, 18, of Blackfoot, was another passenger who was injured and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wiggins said. The three were not severely injured in the one-vehicle accident three miles west of Castleford at 5500 E and 3700 N, he said.

Wiggins said the driver came into a corner too fast, slid, went off the road into a fence and ditch and then rolled the vehicle.

Car accident sends man to hospital

KEETCHUM — A man was taken to Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley for treatment of minor neck injuries after an early Sunday afternoon accident on Idaho Route 75, said Patrol Officer Kyle Green of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

The injured driver was stopped behind a truck turning left onto Greenhorn Gulch when another vehicle rear-ended him. Green said. Names of those involved cannot be released until today, he said.

A passenger in the injured driver's vehicle and the other driver were not hurt. The accident happened at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Compiled from staff reports

Southwest Airlines to slash full-priced ticket fares in half

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines announced a fare sale that will slash up to 50 percent off full-priced tickets.

The Dallas-based carrier said Friday the low fares are good in most cities the airline flies but are

limited in California and the Pacific Northwest.

Travel on the discounted fares must be completed by Jan. 9, the airline said.

Tickets must be purchased at least 14 days before departure,

within one day of making reservations, and by Aug. 31.

No overnight stay is required, seats are limited and tickets are non-refundable but may be applied toward future travel on Southwest, the carrier said.

Water

Continued from A5

Bybee said the water tank took two days to fill, and the water quality tests from the tank came back Thursday with a clean bill of health.

"The water in the tank is available for use now anytime we want to use it," he said. With the new system, residents will have better water pressure and the chlorine fluctuation problems of the past will be gone.

The new water system, with better

water pressure and new fire hydrants, would mean improved fire ratings that should make local fire insurance rates go down.

Only a few odds and ends remain for the project to be finished, Bybee said. The city still is waiting for an inspection report, conducted Thursday by the Rural Economic Development Association — formerly called the Farm Home Administration.

To receive final payments, contractors have to finish project cleanup work and take care of last minute items.

Bybee said the latest project completion date was set for July 1, but the two general contractors each have requested a 30 day extension. But he said he recommends against granting the extensions. "It's been a long project," he said. "It's time to wrap it up."

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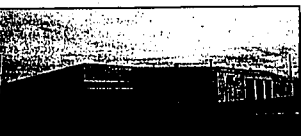
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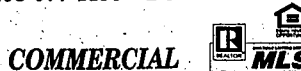
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Stage Front Rows 1-6 *\$14 (reserved)

Stage Front Rows 7-12 *\$12 (reserved)

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Opinion

Other views

Middle ground exists in school-prayer fight

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1963 against laws requiring recitations of prayers in public schools, there has been a contentious debate about the separation of church and state.

Some argue that the courts have gone too far in limiting religious expression in schools. Others believe the First Amendment erects a rigid wall between religion and government that should not be cracked.

The debate has led to a move in Congress for a constitutional amendment that would allow schools to sponsor prayers.

But there is a middle ground between extreme avoidance of religion in public schools and school sponsorship of religious activities.

While many recent court rulings

have limited previously accepted religious practices in schools, there is, as President Clinton pointed out, much room for free expression of faith in schools and other public places.

Students have the right to express themselves in any number of ways, such as saying prayers, participating in religious clubs on campus or offering an invocation at an assembly.

Such activities should not be discouraged as long as they are sponsored by students or parents and not by the schools or any other public agency.

The only limitation on religious activities imposed by the Constitution is upon the government, not individuals.

—Contra Costa (Calif.) Times

Clinton on the mark in recognizing Vietnam

President Clinton's decision to establish formal ties with Vietnam is the proper course.

The Vietnam War has been over for 20 years, and much progress has been made in healing the wounds from the war. It's time that the United States normalize relations.

"This moment offers us the opportunity to bind up our own wounds," Clinton said at the July 11 White House ceremony.

Establishing ties with Vietnam has been fought by some on the grounds that Hanoi hasn't done enough to account for all missing American soldiers. The reality is that much has been done, especially in recent years, to resolve MIA cases.

Over the past five years, for example, the number of MIA cases has been reduced from 196 to 55. The Vietnamese have helped the Pentagon investigate many of the cases.

That's progress. And establishing formal diplomatic ties with Viet-

nam will likely further efforts to resolve MIA cases.

The government of Vietnam has given assurances that it will cooperate with efforts to resolve MIA cases.

The fact that Vietnam is a Communist country should not be a barrier to establishing relations. The U.S. has normalized relations with other Communist governments.

Establishing diplomatic relations so you can deal with important matters, such as resolving MIA cases, makes far more sense than trying to resolve these matters through third-party negotiations. Third parties, after all, can sometimes have agendas of their own.

The United States, as a world leader, can best assert its influence through diplomatic channels. Establishing official relations with Vietnam is in the best interest of the United States.

—Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin

No time like the present to bring pageant into the '90s

The Miss America Pageant is keen on doing away with the swimsuit competition for its Sept. 19 broadcast. Well, isn't it about time?

Don't stop there, eliminate all vestiges of the pageant's beauty contest origins. Put the contestants in sweat suits. By swathing the feminine form in baggy cotton, the pageant's celebration of academic achievement and community service is made perfectly clear.

Asking the winner — aren't they all winners? — to forgo all film, modeling and product endorsement contracts would further demonstrate the pageant's willingness to distance itself from tawdry exploitation of the flesh.

The pageant should, of course, reject all advertising for cosmetics or diet products that represent the tyranny of artificial standards over inner beauty.

Instead of dwelling on physical measurements, the relevant statistics

ought to be SAT scores and miles walked for charity. Use the time saved by eliminating the swimsuit competition to restore the rightful emphasis to the interview and talent portions of the telecast. Oh that our diplomats held the same steadfast gaze on world peace as the young woman who has risen from the ranks of Miss Wisconsin Yogurt. We can all marvel and laugh with glee at the clever ventriloquist who drinks a glass of water while her wooden companion in a Batman costume warbles an aria from Die Fledermaus.

Keep Miss America synonymous with wholesome fun. If lascivious viewers want swimsuits, let them watch "Baywatch." Principles before pandering, or, as the sponsors fear, no one will take the pageant seriously.

—Seattle Times

OFFICIAL CLINTON POSITION ON BOSNIA:



Knowing limits keeps U.S. on sidelines

All wars are brutal, but this war stands out for its horrors.

Ethnic armies engage each other without quarter. Prisoners are executed. The countryside is ethnically cleansed by the most powerful of the forces, which establishes concentration camps where more than 20,000 people die.

The war in Bosnia? Could be. But this also describes the Boer War in South Africa, which ushered in the 20th century.

The war was fought between the Boers of Dutch ancestry and the British, on whose empire the sun never set.

The war pitted British forces of half a million men against fewer than 90,000 Boers. Yet the Boers, with intimate knowledge of the countryside, were able to fight off their foe for three years.

The Boers were a ferocious guerrilla enemy. They capitulated in 1902, in part, because of Britain's willingness to match their brutality.

The British terror strategy included the erection of concentration camps that housed women and children in squalor and caused international outrage.

A century that began with ethnic terror in South Africa is ending with ethnic terror in Bosnia, along with 20 or 30 other places in the world, including Rwanda, Somalia, Kashmir and the Sudan.

The 20th century has been a terror-ridden time without parallel. Turks exterminated Armenians. Germans exterminated Jews, Gypsies, Serbs and others whose ethnicity displeased them.

Kingsley Guy

The world exploded into global war twice. Americans fought in both those wars, as well as in Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Granada, Panama and other spots that are all but forgotten.

A president later martyred said in his 1961 inaugural address that America was ready to pay any price to defend freedom. His successor took him at his word and sent Americans in great numbers to Vietnam.

American ideals were crushed under the pressures of this brutal conflict, and the My Lai Massacre became part of the American legacy.

Today, as Western leaders debate the next step to take in Bosnia, the United States again is being chastised by moralists for refusing to become more involved in the conflict. Moralists have the luxury of righteous indignation because they seldom are charged with carrying out the fight.

They complain America is paralyzed because of its failure in Vietnam. They beseech the nation's leaders to look to the lessons of World War II, when the United States joined the great crusade to end the spread of fascism.

With due respect to the moralists, the lessons of Vietnam fit the circumstances of Bosnia far better than the lessons of the Second World War.

Adolf Hitler was a demon who led a powerful country, and his success would have

plunged the world into darkness for generations. Americans knew they were fighting for survival of their civilization.

Ethnic conflict in the Balkans, on the other hand, has been going on for 600 years in one form or another and is likely to continue for another century or two. It is brutal and horrifying, but hardly unique.

In Vietnam, America intervened with the assumption it could bring an end to the war in short order. The presence of U.S. troops instead caused the war to spread to surrounding nations. The death toll in Cambodia may have reached into the millions.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese knew the terrain. They fought fiercely and brutally, and as the war progressed America countered with brutality of its own.

As the Boer War debased Britain, the Vietnam War debased America, and a Bosnian war could do the same.

Americans sense this. They are not cowardly or callous, but they understand the limits of power. They will not support intervention in a war where the nation's interests are tenuous at best.

The images from Bosnia tear at our hearts. But allowing ourselves to be incrementally drawn into a protracted guerrilla war in the Balkans easily could destroy America's soul.

Kingsley Guy is editor of the editorial page for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is also a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33301-2293.

Don't blink! There goes your leisure time

Vacation gives Americans an opportunity to suspend the daily grind and ponder how little free time they really have. Despite jumps in worker productivity and advances in timesaving appliances, Americans continue to lose free time. And they're not happy about it.

Actually, they've been losing an hour of leisure time a week since the 1980s, according to a study at Georgia State University. If present trends continue to the end of the century, Americans will be spending more time at work than they did back in the 1920s, Harvard economist Juliet Schor predicted in her 1991 book, "The Overworked American."

The number of Americans holding two or more jobs has grown 88 percent in 25 years. The hyper-employed now account for 6 percent of the work force. These statistics include families in crisis. For example, a single mother works extraordinary hours to support her children. Or a family without health insurance suddenly faces staggering medical bills and takes on several jobs to pay them.

In most cases, however, dire need is not the primary motivation. True, wages have stagnated in the last few years, and taxes are higher. But increased consumption appears to be the bigger factor in a willingness to work longer. Our society honors the four-job family that labors hard to provide a big back yard, lots of bathrooms and plenty of automobiles. Americans spend nearly four times as many hours a year shopping as do Western Europeans.

The American Dream, a fuzzy term, rarely brings up visions of a family living in an apartment and taking a bus to work. This modest way of life was the norm not long ago and helped the American family make ends meet with one job. Housework could get done during normal hours, and parents had time to talk to their children. Today the average new house is nearly three times bigger than the 750-square-foot model built in Levittown during the '50s. The big house requires more maintenance work, more heat, more air conditioning, more furniture. It may not be near public transportation. Nor was Levittown, but its design placed a grocery store within walking distance of every house. Thus, families could get along with just one car. Even when they hold only one job, Americans are working longer hours. Loath to take on the costs of hiring new workers, manufacturers are instead demanding more overtime from present employees. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that workers are averaging more than four hours of overtime a week. This is actually down from January, when factory overtime averaged nearly five hours, the highest since the numbers were first kept in 1956. Last September, workers at a General Motors plant in Flint, Mich., went on strike over their brutal schedules, which in some cases had reached 66 hours a week. Two months later, 92 percent of United Automobile Workers Union members at GM's Janesville, Wis., factory voted to authorize a strike on the issue of overtime. The workers say they do not object to some overtime. The typical GM worker earns \$18.50 an hour but can command \$27.75 an hour for overtime and \$37 an hour if that extra work takes place on a

Froma Harrop

Sunday or holiday. However, money is not everything to these Americans. "People don't just want the money," one GM worker said. "They want time with their families."

White-collar workers are also putting in more hours, an average of 44 a week and rising. Corporate downsizing is partly to blame as fewer people must perform the same amount of work. Furthermore, recent heavy layoffs in the white-collar work force have prompted fearful employees to put in whatever hours are asked of them.

As Americans endure longer work schedules, Europeans are cutting back. In manufacturing, Americans already average 38 hours a week. Their German counterparts put in 30 hours.

At a time when Americans' pathetic two-week vacations are under threat, Austria, France, Germany and Sweden require a minimum five weeks of paid leisure time. Laws in Belgium, Greece and Switzerland demand at least four weeks. In Britain and Italy, the standard time for paid vacation is four to six weeks.

When American politicians stir the resentment pots, they prefer to concentrate on stagnating incomes. However, more than money is angering the electorate. Here's some food for thought: During the early 18th century, French workers were guaranteed 52 Sundays off, 90 rest days and 38 holidays — and that was before the Revolution.

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

World

Rebels: 1 of 2 wounded Westerners 'critical'

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Kashmiri rebels holding five Westerners hostage said Sunday that one of the two captives wounded in a gunbattle between separatists and soldiers is in critical condition.

The Al-Faran group said in a statement that soldiers had raided their hideouts in the Pahalgam area five times since the hostages were kidnapped July 4. The government denied claims that such gunbattles occurred.

The group is holding an American, two Britons, a German and a Norwegian.

Rebels said Friday that a gunbattle left two soldiers dead and several people wounded, including two of the hostages and a guerrilla. It did not say which hostages had been wounded.

The statement, released in the state capital Srinagar, said the clash occurred Thursday, when soldiers raided its hideout in Kapran and militants retaliated. An earlier communication said the shootout was on Friday.

"The firing by the Indian troops left two of the hostage-tourists wounded and one of them is serious," it said. "If the Indian forces do not stop raiding our hideouts, the consequences will be serious."

It said there would be "no guarantee until when the hostages will



This photo from kidnappers shows five foreign tourists being held hostage at an undisclosed location in India. Two of the hostages were injured in a gun battle, one seriously.

live" unless the government meets its demand to free 21 jailed separatists.

Rebel groups in Jammu-Kashmir, the only majority Muslim state in predominantly Hindu India, have

been fighting for independence for five years. Pakistan has fought two wars with India over the region.

Endangered Russian scientists on display at zoo

MOSCOW (AP) — Their pay is peanuts and their jobs are on the endangered list. So three young science workers dramatized the plight of Russian scientists by spending Sunday in a cage at the Moscow Zoo.

"Sitting in a cage is a symbolic gesture. Many of our colleagues have already thrown up their hands in despair," said Yevgeny Spiridonov, a linguist.

"You have to do what you love, and real science can always support its own. ... Each person in the world is in their own cage, after all."

Scientists, among the best paid and most pampered Soviet workers, have seen their fortunes nosedive since the 1991 Soviet collapse. Their monthly wages now average less than the national average of about \$110, and are often frozen in arrears.

a protest — it's an affirmation of science meant to encourage other struggling young scientists.

"We want to show that we're alive, and we're working in science even though our institution closed," Spiridonov said.

"You have to do what you love, and real science can always support its own. ... Each person in the world is in their own cage, after all."

Scientists, among the best paid and most pampered Soviet workers, have seen their fortunes nosedive since the 1991 Soviet collapse. Their monthly wages now average less than the national average of about \$110, and are often frozen in arrears.

Bereaved burn police trucks, demand search to continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After two days of angry rampages by relatives of people still missing from last month's mall collapse, workers went back to the site Sunday to resume their search but found no more bodies.

Some 134 people are still listed as missing after the five-story building caved in June 29, killing 459 people and injuring 500 others.

Rescue workers at the site packed up their tools Saturday, saying their job was done. But relatives of those still missing reacted angrily, charging the search was done sloppily and staging a sit-in to demand the city keep looking for their loved ones.

About 80 family members, some with steel pipes and shovels, kicked and punched police Saturday, injuring three officers.

Sunday morning, the protesters set fire to a barrel of gasoline and threw about 100 small gas canisters into the flames, setting off a series of explosions. They also set fire to two police trucks.

Five police were hit by shrapnel, but none of the injuries was serious. The protesters dispersed only after the city pledged to resume the search. Workers went back to the shopping center Sunday, but came up empty-handed.

Officials had sent 170 workers with digging equipment to a landfill Saturday to join family members in a search for remains amid tons of rubble taken there. Twenty-five partial sets of remains have been recovered so far from that dump.

Officials said searches would be conducted at a second dump site as well.

Briefly

Report: Drug cartel's reach goes far

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police may now have proof of what U.S. drug agents have long suspected: that the world's most powerful drug gang, the Cali cartel, has penetrated deep into Colombia's politics, military and society.

A list seized during a raid by police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officials indicates the traffickers had thousands of people — including politicians, police, athletes and journalists — on their payroll.

A top prosecutor investigating the cocaine cartel said the trail could lead to President Ernesto Samper.

The list of 2,800 names was seized from a luxury apartment of fugitive Cali cartel leader Miguel Rodriguez Orejuela on July 15.

Typhoon kills 13 in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Typhoon Faye lashed South Korea Sunday, sinking ships and sweeping a bay into the sea. At least 13 people were killed and 30 others missing.

Ripping winds of nearly 100 mph and thundering swells also overturned cars, uprooted trees and street lamps, shook high-rise buildings, submerged houses and ripped away about 350 yards of rail.

Nine people died and four were missing after crests as high as 20 feet carried a bus away in the southern city of Yeso.

A half dozen others remained missing after two ships collided 200 yards offshore in the high waves rocking Pusan Harbor, near the southern tip of the country. Another person died when a small fishing boat capsized near Pusan. A second person was missing.

More than 100 die in Pakistan floods

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Flash floods have wreaked havoc in Pakistan's southern Sindh province, where at least 110 people have been killed and hundreds more are missing.

The government declared a state of emergency and rushed troops to the province, newspapers reported Sunday.

Most of the flooding was caused by a major dam that had overflowed because of several days of torrential rains, washing away what villages, the Dawn newspaper reported. Water was up to 14 feet deep in some places.

More than 50,000 people were left marooned in hundreds of villages, with roads blocked and communications cut, the newspaper said.

13 die as massive quake hits China

BEIJING (AP) — Thirteen people died and thousands of homes were destroyed by a magnitude 5.8 earthquake that struck northwest China's Gansu province.

The quake struck Saturday morning, with its epicenter in Yongde County north of the provincial capital of Lanzhou, about 700 miles west of Beijing, the report said. Aftershocks were still being felt Sunday, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Drought-stricken S. Africa needs food

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Drought-hit southern Africa will need to import more than 7 million tons of grain this year, the Zimbabwe state news agency reported Sunday.

The Zimbabwe Inter African News Agency said a Harare-based research group of the 11-nation Southern African Development Community calculated the region's harvests will leave a shortfall of 3.5 million tons of corn, the staple food, and 2 million tons of wheat, rice and sorghum.

Compiled from wire reports

Taiwan: China launched 4 missiles in tests

TAIPEI, Taiwan — China has test-fired four missiles in the East China Sea since Friday, Taiwan's military reported Sunday. A newspaper said one missile landed in a Chinese coastal province.

A Taiwan military statement said China fired two missiles Friday and another two Saturday in tests scheduled to continue until next Friday. The missiles carried no explosives.

The two launched Saturday and one of those launched Friday landed near the planned test area in the sea, the military said.

It did not say what happened to the other one fired Friday, but newspapers said it missed its target.

The China Times said it landed in Fujian province on the Chinese coast opposite Taiwan.

The tests come amid heightened tensions over Taiwan's drive to gain international recognition.

The island's ruling Nationalists fled the mainland in 1949 and still regard themselves as China's rightful government. China regards the island as a renegade province to be isolated diplomatically and has not ruled out using force to retake it, especially if it declares independence from China.

LUNCH SPECIALS

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14 die in 2 separate attacks in Burundi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Suspected Hutu extremists killed 12 people, including four university students, in and around Burundi's capital this weekend, Burundian radio reported Sunday.

The students and two university employees were shot in a Saturday of Burundi cafeteria early Sunday, according to the broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Police killed two of the attackers, it said. Most university students in Burundi belong to the minority Tutsi

ethnic group, which makes up 15 percent of the population yet controls the military and holds most of the country's best jobs. In a separate raid, six members of one family were killed by suspected Hutu extremists in Bwiza, a suburb of Bujumbura. Hutu residents had fled Bwiza earlier this year following attacks by Tutsi extremists.

Hutu extremists charge the Tutsis are holding onto power and privileges despite the overwhelming victory by the Hutu-dominated Front for Democracy in Burundi.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
I had asked Jesus for guidance today, but with this heat, I feel like he's testing me by sending me right to the flames!

99
Cris Carter, Minnesota Vikings wide receiver, preaching in Ohio during the recent heat wave

Briefly

Sun Valley girl wears national rodeo crown

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Sun Valley's Christina Cord won a national championship in girl's cowboying to become the Gem State's only titlist during the 47th National High School Finals Rodeo.

Cord nipped St. Ignatius, Mont. cowgirl Shannon Burns 433½-433 in one of the rodeo's closest competitions.

Idaho finished 10th overall in a team race won by Louisiana.

Mackay's Ashley Mullick — fourth in rookie cowgirl of the year standings — and Talia Nedrow of Ashton registered Idaho's next best showings, collecting third places in goat tying and pole bending, respectively.

St. Anthony's Jim Hill amassed 120 points, good for fourth in saddle bronc while Lori Joslin and Jeremie Van Paepghem finished in eighth place in team roping.

Becky Madsen, representing Idaho, was third runner up to 1996 queen Loni Johnston of Nevada.

Harness racing driver sets 1-day record for most victories

YONKERS, N.Y. — Luc Ouellette drove nine winners Saturday night at Yonkers Raceway, a harness racing record for wins on one program.

Ouellette, the leading driver at the current meet, set the mark on his 30th birthday and broke a record held by 11 others. The most recent winner of eight was Mike Lachance, Ouellette's uncle, last week at the Meadowlands.

Ouellette started his night of wins in the 12-race program with three in a row in races 2-4. He won the seventh and then closed the program by winning the last four races.

"I feel very fortunate to have set this record," Ouellette said. "It will probably hit me tomorrow, but doing it on my birthday is something I will never forget."

Ouellette's previous best program was seven winners and he did that five times, four times in 1994 and once earlier this year.

Cubs' announcer swears off alcohol at doctor's insistence

CHICAGO — Harry Caray has switched to nonalcoholic beverages.

Holy Cow!
The Chicago Cubs broadcaster — known for a partying lifestyle, wearing oversized glasses and singing a raspy rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — has had to stop drinking beer and cocktails after he stumbled and collapsed 13 months ago in Miami.

"I still go to nightclubs," he says. "Just because I don't drink doesn't affect my good times."

Caray takes medicine to combat an arrhythmic heartbeat, and it's not compatible with alcohol.

Caray is believed to be 78, although he has never publicly disclosed his age. He is working in his 51st year of broadcasting major-league baseball.

He began reducing his workload this season, skipping all but a few Cubs road trips. But Caray has no plans for retirement, and his bosses at WGN-TV and WGN Radio say he can work as long as he wants.

Compiled from wire reports



John Daly drives off from the 2nd tee at St. Andrews Old Course Sunday during the final round of the British Open Golf Championship. Daly went on to win his second major title in a playoff.

Daly captures British Open

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — John Daly's victory walk up the 18th fairway at the British Open started when he admitted he had a drinking problem.

Daly defeated Costantino Rocca in a four-hole playoff Sunday at the Old Course in a final round that mirrored Daly's life; First it was under control. Then it wasn't. Then it was.

Perhaps now everything will turn out as well for Daly as it did when he shot a closing 71 on a wickedly windy day and bounced back from Rocca's miracle putt from the Valley of Sin on the 18th hole to take the 124th British Open.

"I am trying to do everything I can in my life off the golf course to make sure that I have a happy life for the rest of my life," Daly said. "I don't think I would be here today if I were still drinking."

The victory did not come easily. Daly blew a three-stroke lead down the stretch, narrowly escaped disaster at the notorious Road Hole bunker and then watched Rocca force a playoff with a 65-foot birdie putt after Rocca chucked a chip into the Valley of Sin on the final hole.

"When Costantino made that putt at the 18th my heart sort of sank," Daly said.

It's sort of the way things have gone for Daly since he won the 1991 PGA Championship as a 25-year-old rookie on the PGA Tour. He's been through alcohol rehabilitation and two forced vacations because of his behavior in the last two years.

This year he has missed the cut in five tournaments and been 40th or worse in eight others. He put all of that behind him here this week at the world's oldest golf course.

"To win here at St. Andrews is just a lifetime dream and for me it's come true," Daly said.

The playoff was almost an afterthought

Bad shot by closest rival key to Daly's second major triumph

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Costantino Rocca keeps finding himself in pressure situations he can't handle.

"Rocca the Choker" said the headlines in British newspapers after he blew a lead to Davis Love in the decisive match that cost the Europeans the Ryder Cup in 1993 at the Belfry.

The Italian again seemed on the verge of infamy Sunday in one of the most incredible finishes of the British Open's 124 championships.

Rocca trailed John Daly by a shot on the final hole. The Italian had a sand wedge to the green and chucked it because he moved his head much in the style of a 24-handicapper.

"It was terrible," Rocca said. "I did not push my hands forward enough. I hit a bad shot."

In the Royal and Ancient clubhouse,

following the dramatics at 18, Rocca three-putted the first extra hole to fall a stroke behind, slipped two back when Daly rolled in a 40-foot birdie on the second hole and lost all hope when he hit the Road Bunker on the next hole.

Daly played the four-hole playoff in 15 strokes to 19 for Rocca.

"In the playoff, I made three-putt at the first and at the second he holes the putt," Rocca said. "At the 17th I tried to be near the pin and it went into the bunker and it was impossible."

"When you go into a playoff you do not play to be second."

one member said in disgust: "First he blows the Ryder Cup. And now he does the same thing in the Open."

Then Rocca did something on the 72nd green never seen on the Old Course in the 25 championships played on these hallowed, 450-year-old grounds. Rocca rolled in a 65-foot putt from the edge of the Valley of Sin, a depression in front of the green, to tie Daly with a birdie.

He fell to the ground and pounded his fist. Then he cried. Then he wept some more.

"I couldn't believe what happened," Rocca said. "I was in shock. It was impossible."

But Rocca had more golf to play. The British Open playoff is four holes and the Italian quickly lost his edge. He banged his first putt on the first green 10 feet past and missed the comebacker for a bogey. Daly parred the hole.

Rocca, who bogeyed the final two holes in the 1993 Ryder Cup to lose the deciding singles match 1-down to Davis Love, needed to get his short putt close on the 18th for the birdie to tie Daly, but he scuffed it. It seemed like he had once again failed in the clutch.

"It's not over yet," Daly said, watching on television. He was right.

Rocca took out his putter and rolled the ball out of the Valley of Sin, a depression in front of the green, and into the cup 65 feet away.

As the ball disappeared into the cup, Please see DALY/B2

A's Stewart calls it quits

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart, arguably the heart and soul of an Oakland Athletics team that went to the World Series from 1988 to 1990, tearfully said goodbye Sunday to a 16-year career.

"It's real, real important for me to stand tall ... like a soldier, a warrior, a chief," he said, explaining his decision to retire at age 38 in the midst of the season.

Stewart leaves behind a disappointing 3-7 record and a 6.89 ERA this season, which he said was a sign that his time on the mound had ended. With tears in his eyes, he admitted he was not the four-time 20-game-winner he once was.

"I've always wanted to be the solution to the problem, not the problem," he said, at times wiping his eyes with a handkerchief. "This is not easy."

Stewart earned a standing ovation Sunday from the fans at Oakland Coliseum prior to a game against a Cleveland Indians. Wearing a gray suit, Stewart waved to the crowd from the field then hugged teammate Rickey Henderson near the dugout before dis-

Please see STEWART/B2

Rupert family shines at Motocross

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Racing motorcycles is the equivalent of playing catch for Mike Brower and his two sons.

Brower, who owns Rupert Glass with his brother Chris, and sons Brandon, 6, and Jordan, 4, spent the weekend on two wheels, racing in the Wild West National Motocross Series held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

The Browns are one of the best father-son motocross racing teams in the state. Mike won three of the four races over the weekend in the over 30 years old, junior 250 cc class.

Brandon ran away with the Pee Wee 50 cc stock class for racers under 6 years old, winning all four races in his division.

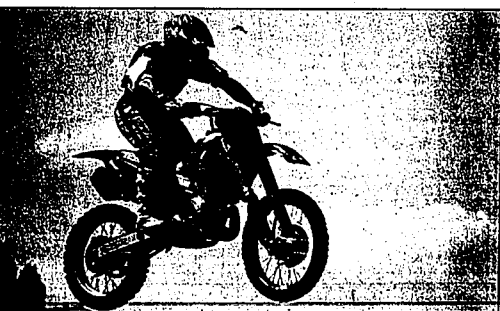
Coming on the heels of a first and second place finish last weekend in Pocatello, Brandon's performance on his home track places him among the top three in the Wild West National points race.

"We're going to try to get him qualified for national's next year," Brandon's proud father said.

The national circuit sounds fine with Jordan, who will enter second grade this fall.

"I like bikes. I just like to ride. It's fun," he said.

Learning motocross racing was just a phase of growing up for Brandon and Jordan. They learned to walk, talk and ride motorcycles, pretty much in that order.



KEVIN MILLER/THE TIMES-NEWS

Rupert motocross racer Mike Brower, the eldest rider on the Brower Racing team, flew to a first place finish in his class Saturday. He and his two sons, Brandon and Jordan, competed in the Wild West National Motocross Series race in Rupert over the weekend.

Mike, 33, raced as a youngster, starting when he was nine. But his interest waned in racing through his teen years.

"I didn't really get into it that big. I guess my dad didn't take the time with it. He bought the bikes," Mike said.

Mike started Brandon on a 50 cc Suzuki four-wheeler when he was two. Three years later, Brandon was off the training wheels and in the starting blocks on two-wheeler machine.

Please see FAMILY/B2

Indurain wins 5th consecutive Tour de France

The Associated Press

PARIS — Miguel Indurain rode into history with his fifth straight victory in the Tour de France, cycling's premier event that will be remembered for the death of an Italian Olympic champion.

Indurain rode into Paris in Sunday's 20th and final stage and onto the Champs Elysees on a sunny day that made the yellow leader's jersey he wore since July 9 shine even brighter. The Spaniard joins three other riders who won the Tour five times, but Indurain is the first to win five in a row.

"Maybe I won't fully realize what I've done until I get home and have time to evaluate it, just like every year," Indurain said.

Indurain's record victory will a tragic note with the death of Fabio Casartelli, who crashed on a descent in the Pyrenees last Tuesday. The rider was buried Thursday and in a tribute from all riders, his Motorola teammates were allowed to win Wednesday's stage.

To equal the record set by riders like Merckx, Hinault and Anquetil means a lot to me and I'm extremely happy," Indurain said. "But also it's another Tour of France and that in itself is sufficient."

Residents of Villava, in northern Spain, rang church bells, popped champagne corks and fired rockets to celebrate the victory by their native son.

Indurain won while finishing near the back of the pack in the Champs Elysees. But that was more than enough to maintain his lead of 4 minutes, 35 seconds over Alex Zülle of Switzerland.

Zülle is the fifth different runner-up to join Indurain on the Tour's final podium. Bjarne Riis of Denmark was third, 6:47 behind.

Indurain's record victory will a tragic note with the death of Fabio Casartelli, who crashed on a descent in the Pyrenees last Tuesday. The rider was buried Thursday and in a tribute from all riders, his Motorola teammates were allowed to win Wednesday's stage.

All prize money for the day's stage was donated to Casartelli's family with the Motorola team adding its entire winnings.

The death of a competing cyclist was the third since the Tour de France began in 1903. In 1967, British world champion Tom Simpson collapsed during a mountain climb on an extremely hot day. In 1935, Francesco Coppi of Spain was killed when he fell into a ravine.

Lance Armstrong of the United States captured the 18th stage on Friday, pointing to and kissing the sky as he crossed the line in a salute to Casartelli.

Sunday's stage, a largely ceremonial 96-mile ride from St. Genevieve des Bois to Paris, was won by Djamboldine Abdoujapbarov of Uzbekistan.

Indurain's Banesto teammates led him onto the Champs to the cheers of the crowd estimated at about 500,000 people with numerous Spanish fans and flags in view.

Throughout the Tour he was usually near the front, keeping his lead secure. But he preferred to stay out of the way Sunday of the mad sprint to the finish.

Indurain showed he was in control all the way on the clockwise loop of approximately 2,254 miles. He demonstrated that in four consecutive stages on the second weekend when he took the first individual time trial and was second in three different types of stages that put the distance between him and his major rivals.

He took the lead for good when he won the eighth stage individual time trial.

In the mountains he would let his teammates pace him, then take over in the final climb to minimize the margins and sometimes put gaps on his major rivals who could not keep up with the day-to-day pace.

Quartet finds success at speedway

By Lynn Baird
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tim Thompson held off all challengers to win the Budweiser Street Stock portion of GM Performance Parts night at the races at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

Thompson came from his fourth starting position and assumed the lead early in the 20-lap main event. He stretched the lead until the yellow flag flew, bunching the field on lap nine. For the next 10 laps, Thompson fought the inside and Doug Dugger on the outside fighting for the lead.

After the race, Thompson — who led Dugger, Larry Riggs, Dale Miles and Dennis Weeks to the checkered flag — said, "I felt almost as good to win the second time as the first."

Dan Hammerbeck, Weeks and Dugger finished in that order in the heat. Riggs won the Gem State Trophy Dash. Dugger and his Ford Mustang now trail Weeks' Chevrolet Nova by 18 points in the season championship

standings. Darvin Ackerland of Boise used the advantage of an outside front row starting position to lead every lap of the Mountain Dew Modified 40-lap main event and pick up his first feature win of the season.

Racing behind Ackerland was very close and the outcome remained in doubt until the end. Eddy McKean and Travis Metz had moved around Bruce Quale and were battling for second place when they tangled bringing out the yellow flag. Quale eventually held off John Newkirk, Metz and Harold Harold.

Metz once again set the fast time of the evening in the McDonald's time trials, but was beaten by Steve Jones in the Fast Four Dash. Jones and Ackerland won the A and B heat races, respectively. Ackerland now trails Metz by 32 points in the season standings. Kidd led the pack in third place.

After a first-lap caution flag, the Kalle Electronics Pony Docks 25-lap main event under the green flag. Doug Travis, who started 14th, worked his way to the front in short order. Ron

Jerome ends Legion season on winning note

The Times-News

Jed Van Houten's RBI single was Jerome's only hit in a 6-run first inning to start the nightcap. Shoshone, which committed 12 errors on the day, held a 1-0 lead until that point, but failed to score again.

JEROME — Two Jerome pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter in game one and two big innings allowed the Tigers 13-3, 10-1 triumphs over Shoshone in an American Legion A doubleheader that closed regular season play for both teams.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead into the second inning of the opener before John Hefern's baseset sent three teammates scampering home. Aaron Bay upped the count to 9-0 later in that same frame, plating two more on a double.

Mike Haberman had two hits in as many opportunities in that contest while Hefern finished 2-0-4.

Jared Baldwin and Been Greenwood each contributed a pair of RBIs as Jerome, 10-12 in league and 15-19 overall, put the game out of reach in the sixth inning.

Jerome 10, Shoshone 0
Cochrane 000-00-1-47
Goodrich 000-00-0-10-9
Greenwood 000-00-0-10-9
Baldwin (7) and Bay, W. Johnson, L. Greenough.

Jerome 13, Shoshone 3
Cochrane 000-00-1-3-6
Hefern (4), P. O'Dell (2) and Rose, Herring, Greenwood (4) and Bay, W. Johnson, L. Greenough.

Family

Continued from B1

"I didn't even have a bike then," Mike said. "When I got him this one," pointing to a 50 cc minibike that Jordan now rides in competition, "I got myself one."

Now under the Brower Racing Team's wing, tied to a personalized carrying trailer is \$20,000 worth of motorcycles. Each bike is identified with the family racing number — six.

Motocross tracks in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls are the getaway spots for Team Brower. When Brandon qualifies for nationals, the family's travel circuit may extend down to California, perhaps even taking them near Disneyland.

Even if motocross racing never takes them, it has given the family plenty to share.

"It gives the kids something to do. They're out here having fun, and it gets us all together," Mike said.

In the final day of racing action at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Newport Beach, Calif. racer Mike Kelley completed a two day sweep of the 125 cc and 250 cc expert class races.

Here are the results from two days of racing at the Wild West National Saturday.

Paul Vase Headcup 1st, Tyson Hernandez, 2nd, Heather Borer, 3rd, Hakey Leonard, 4th, Ryan Nelson, 5th, Eric Barker, 6th, Nick Nelson, 7th, Brandon Brown, 8th, Stephen Shipley, 9th, Shane Lee, 10th, Nick Last, 2nd, Chase Chamberlain, 3rd, Nathan Davidson.

50 cc Intermediate: 1, David Williams, 2, Wayne Barlow, 3, Steven Abbe, 4, Steve Martin, 5, Jimmy Nelson, 6, Richie Knaack, 7, Mike Henderson, 8, Wesley Almerston, 9, Chris Johnson, 10, Greg Behringer, 11, Anthony Holmes, 12, Marcus Jenkins, 13, Clay Johnson, 14, Ryan Nelson, 15, Brandon Brown, 16, Hakey Leonard, 17, Nick Last, 18, Chase Chamberlain, 19, Nathan Davidson.

50 cc Juniors: 1, David Williams, 2, Wayne Barlow, 3, Steven Abbe, 4, Steve Martin, 5, Jimmy Nelson, 6, Richie Knaack, 7, Mike Henderson, 8, Wesley Almerston, 9, Chris Johnson, 10, Greg Behringer, 11, Anthony Holmes, 12, Marcus Jenkins, 13, Clay Johnson, 14, Ryan Nelson, 15, Brandon Brown, 16, Hakey Leonard, 17, Nick Last, 18, Chase Chamberlain, 19, Nathan Davidson.

50 cc Intermediate: 1, David Gray, 2, Tom Blake, 3, Nick Moursund, 4, Ryan Nelson, 5, Jimmy Nelson, 6, Steve Martin, 7, Tyson Taylor, 8, Hakey Leonard, 9, Chase Chamberlain, 10, Nathan Davidson, 11, Chase Chamberlain, 12, Nick Last, 13, Steve Martin, 14, Wayne Barlow, 15, David Williams, 16, Wesley Almerston, 17, Chris Johnson, 18, Greg Behringer, 19, Anthony Holmes, 20, Marcus Jenkins, 21, Clay Johnson, 22, Ryan Nelson, 23, Brandon Brown, 24, Hakey Leonard, 25, Nick Last, 26, Chase Chamberlain, 27, Nathan Davidson.

50 cc Juniors: 1, David Williams, 2, Wayne Barlow, 3, Steven Abbe, 4, Steve Martin, 5, Jimmy Nelson, 6, Richie Knaack, 7, Mike Henderson, 8, Wesley Almerston, 9, Chris Johnson, 10, Greg Behringer, 11, Anthony Holmes, 12, Marcus Jenkins, 13, Clay Johnson, 14, Ryan Nelson, 15, Brandon Brown, 16, Hakey Leonard, 17, Nick Last, 18, Chase Chamberlain, 19, Nathan Davidson.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press
As of 7/23/95

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	48	26	.647	0
San Diego	47	27	.635	1
Los Angeles	46	28	.622	2
Minnesota	45	29	.608	3
Chicago	44	30	.594	4
Philadelphia	43	31	.581	5
San Francisco	42	32	.567	6
St. Louis	41	33	.553	7
Colorado	40	34	.540	8
San Jose	39	35	.526	9
Arizona	38	36	.513	10
Atlanta	37	37	.500	11
Florida	36	38	.486	12
Montreal	35	39	.473	13
Washington	34	40	.460	14
Detroit	33	41	.446	15
Cleveland	32	42	.433	16
Chicago	31	43	.420	17
Minnesota	30	44	.406	18
Philadelphia	29	45	.393	19
San Francisco	28	46	.380	20
St. Louis	27	47	.367	21
Colorado	26	48	.354	22
San Jose	25	49	.341	23
Arizona	24	50	.328	24
Atlanta	23	51	.315	25
Florida	22	52	.302	26
Montreal	21	53	.289	27
Washington	20	54	.276	28
Detroit	19	55	.263	29
Cleveland	18	56	.250	30
Chicago	17	57	.237	31
Minnesota	16	58	.224	32
Philadelphia	15	59	.211	33
San Francisco	14	60	.198	34
St. Louis	13	61	.185	35
Colorado	12	62	.172	36
San Jose	11	63	.159	37
Arizona	10	64	.146	38
Atlanta	9	65	.133	39
Florida	8	66	.120	40
Montreal	7	67	.107	41
Washington	6	68	.094	42
Detroit	5	69	.081	43
Cleveland	4	70	.068	44
Chicago	3	71	.055	45
Minnesota	2	72	.042	46
Philadelphia	1	73	.029	47
San Francisco	0	74	.016	48
St. Louis	0	75	.003	49
Colorado	0	76	.000	50

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Dukaier/Lyden, Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
Auto Racing, Cleveland Grand Prix	ESPN/Ch. 13	1 p.m.
Track & Field, World Athletics Veterans Assoc.	PRM/Ch. 84	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Colorado at Philadelphia	Ch. 625	8 p.m.
Motocross, AMA 250cc competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	8 p.m.
Drug Racing, NHRA Mile-High Nationals	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.
U.S. City, Festival, Cleveland	PRM/Ch. 84	8 p.m.
Auto Racing, SODA Chevrolet Brush Run	ESPN/Ch. 13	8 p.m.
Boxing, Phillips-Balboa (white/green)	PRM/Ch. 84	8 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Festival, Chicago	PRM/Ch. 84	8 p.m.
NCL Cycling, Tulsa/New York/Pittsburgh	PRM/Ch. 84	4 a.m.

NL standings

NL standings

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Arizona	38	36	.513	9
Atlanta	37	37	.500	10
Florida	36	38	.486	11
Montreal	35	39	.473	12
Washington	34	40	.460	13
Detroit	33	41	.446	14
Cleveland	32	42	.433	15
Chicago	31	43	.420	16
Minnesota	30	44	.406	17
Philadelphia	29	45	.393	18
San Francisco	28	46	.380	19
St. Louis	27	47	.367	20
Colorado	26	48	.354	21
San Jose	25	49	.341	22
Arizona	24	50	.328	23
Atlanta	23	51	.315	24
Florida	22	52	.302	25
Montreal	21	53	.289	26
Washington	20	54	.276	27
Detroit	19	55	.263	28
Cleveland	18	56	.250	29
Chicago	17	57	.237	30
Minnesota	16	58	.224	31
Philadelphia	15	59	.211	32
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St. Louis	13	61	.185	34
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San Jose	11	63	.159	36
Arizona	10	64	.146	37
Atlanta	9	65	.133	38
Florida	8	66	.120	39
Montreal	7	67	.107	40
Washington	6	68	.094	41
Detroit	5	69	.081	42
Cleveland	4	70	.068	43
Chicago	3	71	.055	44
Minnesota	2	72	.042	45
Philadelphia	1	73	.029	46
San Francisco	0	74	.016	47
St. Louis	0	75	.003	48
Colorado	0	76	.000	49

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press
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Atlanta	9	65	.133	39
Florida	8	66	.120	40
Montreal	7	67	.107	41
Washington	6	68	.094	42
Detroit	5	69	.081	43
Cleveland	4	70	.068	44
Chicago	3	71	.055	45
Minnesota	2	72	.042	46
Philadelphia	1	73	.029	47
San Francisco	0	74	.016	48
St. Louis	0	75	.003	49
Colorado	0	76	.000	50

NL standings

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Detroit	5	69	.081	42
Cleveland	4	70	.068	43
Chicago	3	71	.055	44
Minnesota	2	72	.042	45
Philadelphia	1	73	.029	46
San Francisco	0	74	.016	47
St. Louis	0	75	.003	48
Colorado	0	76	.000	49

Baseball

AL standings

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Colorado	40	34	.540	8
San Jose	39	35	.526	9
Arizona	38	36	.513	10</

Mattingly's homer leads Yankees past Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — The only things flipped off at Yankee Stadium on Sunday were hundreds of free caps that the fans littered the field with after Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer that led New York to a 11-4 victory over Texas.

While Mattingly was the focus of the fans' affection, Jack McDowell was treated to the worst of the crowd's wrath. In his first appearance since twisting his middle finger in an obscene gesture at fans last Tuesday after a poor outing.

McDowell (8-6) heard a brief chorus of boos when his name was announced before the game, but that was the only negative reaction he received. He went six innings and allowed seven hits and two earned runs with two walks and six strikeouts.

It was the fifth straight win for New York, which moved within 5 1/2 games of first-place Boston. The Rangers set their seventh in a row, their longest slide since dropping eight straight in 1991.

Twins 8, Red Sox 3
BOSTON — Roger Clemens was rocked for eight innings in 1 1/3 innings — matching the quickest knockout of his career — and the Minnesota Twins beat Boston.

Clemens (3-3) gave up nine hits and walked two in tying his second-shortest start ever. He once left after only one-third of an inning, but that was because of an elbow injury.

The Twins scored four times in the first inning and four in the second. Minnesota did not get a hit the rest of the game after Dan Mastellar's RBI single finished Clemens.

Kevin Tapani (5-11) won for the first time since June 8, ending a

American League

seven-game losing streak.

White Sox 11, Brewers 6
CHICAGO — A day after managers Jerry Bevington and Phil Garner grappled, the White Sox and Milwaukee had more trouble when Brewers reliever Jamie McAndrew was ejected for hitting a batter.

In the top of the eighth, Chicago reliever Kirk McCaskill's first pitch to Kevin Seitzer was at his head and knocked him down. Seitzer slowly got to his feet, resumed his at-bat and eventually drew a walk.

In the bottom half, McAndrew hit Craig Grebeck on the side with his first pitch and was immediately tossed by plate umpire Mike Reilly. Neither bench emptied, nor did Garner argue for a long time with Reilly.

The White Sox felt Seitzer was the instigator in Saturday night's skirmish, which led to Bevington and Garner wrestling and being ejected.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO — Bob Wells pitched five scoreless innings of relief and the Seattle Mariners beat Toronto for their first winning road trip of the season.

The Mariners split a pair of games in Milwaukee before going to SkyDome and taking the final two games of the weekend series, giving them a 3-2 trip and six wins in their last nine games.

Wells (3-3) relieved in the second and retired 15 of the 19 hitters. Bobby Ayala pitched the final two innings for his 14th save. David Cone (9-6) allowed five runs on 10



Toronto's Ed Sprague plays with his 1-year-old daughter, Payton, prior to the start of their game against the Seattle Mariners Sunday. The Jays brought their children to the park for a kids game. Seattle beat Toronto, 6-4.

hits in seven innings.

Indians 2, Athletics 0
OAKLAND, Calif. — The Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland Athletics for the 13th straight time as Mark Clark and two relievers combined on a six-hitter.

The Indians went 7-0 against the A's this season and 6-0 against them last year. Oakland has not defeated Cleveland since July 21, 1993.

Paul Sorrento hit a two-out, two-run single in the fourth inning off Ariel Prieto (1-3). The Indians are 10-1 since the All-Star break, and have won six in a row overall, all on the road.

Clark (5-3) improved to 4-0 lifetime over Oakland. Eric Plunk

relieved, and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 26th save in 26 chances.

Angels 13, Tigers 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson, Jim Edmonds and Rex Hudler hit home runs, leading Mark Langston and the California Angels past Detroit for their ninth win in 11 games.

The Angels opened a six-game lead in the AL West over Texas, their largest edge since winning the division title in 1986. The Tigers lost for the 10th time in 11 games.

Langston (9-1) won his sixth straight decision. Anderson went 3-for-5 and drove in four runs, making him 9-for-13 in the three-game series.



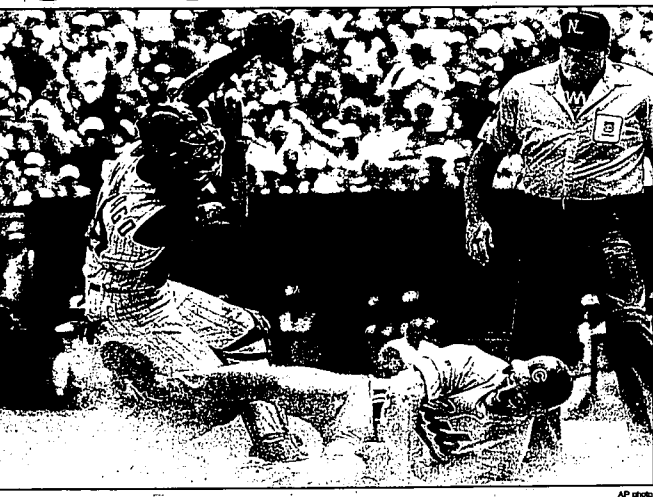
Boston Red Sox pitching coach Al Nipper, left, finishes a pep talk with Roger Clemens during their game against the Minnesota Twins Sunday. It didn't help. Clemens gave up 8 runs before leaving the game in the second inning.

Long, long, long ball takes Rockies past Mets, 8-5

3 1st-inning homers power Colorado past New York in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Dante Bichette, Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks honored in a five-run first inning as the Colorado Rockies defeated the New York Mets 8-5 Sunday.

Bichette hit a three-run homer, his 17th of the season and all of them at Coors Field. Castilla followed with his 20th, his third in two days, and Ellis Burks connected for the first of two home runs in the game.



Chicago's Mark Grace is tagged out at home plate by Cincinnati's Benito Santiago after a hit by Sammy Sosa in the fourth inning Sunday. The Reds won, 7-5.

National League

It was the third time this year and the fifth time in team history the Rockies had hit three home runs in an inning. Bobby Jones (6-7) gave up the three homers.

Rockies starter Kevin Ritz (8-5) was relieved by Steve Reed with no outs in the eighth after giving up consecutive home runs by a two-run shot, and pinch-hitter Chris Jones, and hitting Kelly Stinnett.

Braves 2, Padres 1

ATLANTA — Jeff Blauser's sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth gave John Smoltz the victory in his pitching duel with Joey Hamilton as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres.

It was the Braves' 16th victory in

save in 12 opportunities.

Phillies 10, Cardinals 6
PHILADELPHIA — Tony Longmeir, making a rare start, drove in three runs and had three hits as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals.

In only his 11th start of the season, Longmeir went 3-for-5 as the Phillies won for the fourth time in their last 15 games.

Rafael Duncan added two doubles and three RBIs in support of Paul Quantrill (8-6), the third of four Phillies pitchers. Toby Borland allowed two hits in four innings for his third save. The Phillies scored five runs in the third to take an 8-4 lead off Ken Hill (6-7).

Expos 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Center fielder Jacob Brumfield misplayed two fly balls into three Montreal runs and Moises Alou homered and drove in two runs, carrying the Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jeff Fassero (10-7) prevented Pittsburgh's first series sweep of the season, pitching a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season and only his second in two seasons.

Alou followed Wil Cordero's sacrifice fly with his 10th homer of the season in the first inning off John Eriks (2-2).

Francisco Giants, still without Deion Sanders.

After Houston came back to tie the game in the ninth, Craig Biggio led off the 10th with a single to center field off Scott Service (0-1) and then stole second base.

After Jeff Bagwell flied out and Derek Bell struck out, Dave Magadan was intentionally walked prior to May's single to center field. Doug Brocail (3-1) pitched the 10th inning for the victory. The Astros came from behind to win for the 11th time in their last 13 victories.

Sanders, traded to San Francisco Friday in an eight-player deal, has not reported to his new team.

Reds 7, Cubs 5

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone hit a three-run homer, his second of the game, to cap a four-run comeback with two outs in the 10th inning and rally the Cincinnati Reds over the reeling Chicago Cubs.

Boone's homer off Randy Myers sent the Cubs to their season-high seventh straight loss, dropping them to 1-11 since the All-Star break. Cincinnati has won three in a row since trading Deion Sanders to San Francisco in an eight-player deal.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer off Xavier Hernandez (6-1) to put the Cubs ahead 5-3 in the 10th. Myers (0-2) got two outs in the bottom of the 10th before Reggie Sanders walked and scored on Hal Morris' double. After Benito Santiago reached on an infield single, Boone followed with an opposite-field homer to right, his 11th.

Olympic officials to send torch on historic journey

ATLANTA (AP) — The ancient Olympians never saw anything like this.

The Olympic flame, arriving in Los Angeles next April from Greece, will travel by foot, horseback, train, canoe, steamboat and wheelchair across the country until it reaches the stadium for the opening ceremony of the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

Atlanta Olympic organizers Sunday revealed the route the flame, a revered symbol of the Games, will travel during a 15,000-mile, 84-day torch relay through 42 states. The last torch will arrive in Atlanta on July 19.

An as-yet unidentified runner will bring the torch into the stadium and light the flame that begins the Centennial of the modern Summer Games.

"The torch relay will celebrate our nation coming together to serve as hosts to the world," President Clinton said in remarks taped for "Atlanta 1996," an NBC special that aired Sunday.

be chosen in a program developed by The Coca-Cola Co., an Olympic sponsor. Details of both programs had not been completed. The other 2,000 runners will be former Olympic athletes and others selected by Olympics organizers.

The first '96 torch will be lit by the sun in Olympia, Greece, then flown to the United States for the relay. The Atlanta Committee for the Games designed the route to present "a rich sampler of American history, culture and geography."

The relay will begin with a celebration at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, site of the closing ceremony of the 1984 Games.

It will take a steamboat ride up the Mississippi River and stop at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland and Niagara Falls. The torch relay will follow the route of the Boston Marathon and will pass through Mount Vernon, Va., home of George Washington and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Underdogs continue to surprise at OlyFest

DENVER (AP) — Some of the best amateur boxers in the country continued to struggle Sunday in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

For the second straight day, two U.S. champions lost their first-round bouts and therefore any chance to win a gold medal. The festival competition is single elimination — win or go home.

The upset losers were 147-pounder Bobby Lewis of Cincinnati and 156-pounder Jeffrey Clark of the Army. They followed 165-pounder Shane Swartz and super heavyweight Lawrence Clay-hey, who were beaten Saturday. Clark was beaten decisively, 24-9, by Randie Carver of Kansas City, Mo. Lewis was penalized twice in his bout, losing four points in the process, and wound up losing 13-10 to David Palac of Hamtramck, Mich.

"Basically I won the fight, but the ref said I was holding," Clark said. "Without those four points I would have won the bout 10-9. I was puzzled because normally I work inside, but I'll get him another day."

The weather was a factor for the first time Sunday. A lack of wind caused a delay in the start of the sailing events, while rain and lightning wiped out one of the baseball games in Colorado Springs.

Indoors at figure skating, 13-year-old Erin Sutton of Norfolk, Mich., had no trouble moving up in class.

The 1995 novice national champion fell once during her free skate program Sunday but performed well enough to win the festival gold medal in her first junior competition.

Persistence key for weightlifter

DENVER (AP) — Jim Hyde is glad to be competing as a weightlifter in the U.S. Olympic Festival. Given that he could barely get out of bed a few years ago, he's glad to be competing anywhere.

Hyde was an alternate on the 1988 Olympic weightlifting team, was a member of the U.S. team at the Pan Am Games in 1991 and felt he had a great chance to make the Olympic team in 1992.

But Hyde failed to make that '92 team. At the Olympic trials, he had no trouble in the snatch event, but failed all three times on his opening attempt in the clean-and-jerk.

That left him devastated, especially because he felt that after 10 years of serious lifting and approaching age 30, he had missed his last, best chance to make the Olympic team.

"At first, the weights alone for a few months, Hyde went back to the gym. When he did, he injured his lower back.

"My back was just fried," he said. "I don't know how I did it, I don't know what it was. I saw two orthopedic surgeons, five chiro-

practors, physical therapists. They all had different theories, but the theories weren't all wrong."

The pain was so acute, Hyde had difficulty getting out of bed. For about a year and a half, about the only exercise Hyde got was when he did yard work.

But eventually his back began to feel better, and early this year Hyde decided to try well enough to begin lifting again.

"In about February, I started back in and really fully intended to screw my back up again," he said.

"I'm on what I call the Jim Hyde painoid training program. I go in paranoid, fully expecting my back to go out. Each workout I can get through and still be able to go back next day, I figure I'm just one step closer to hanging on long enough to make this whole deal."

The whole deal would be a spot on the 1996 Olympic team. He placed second in the 182 1/2-pound weight class at the 1995 Nationals earlier this year, and believes he has a chance to win the gold medal at the Olympic Festival and thus qualify for the 1995 World Championships.

seemed to lose pace in the late going.

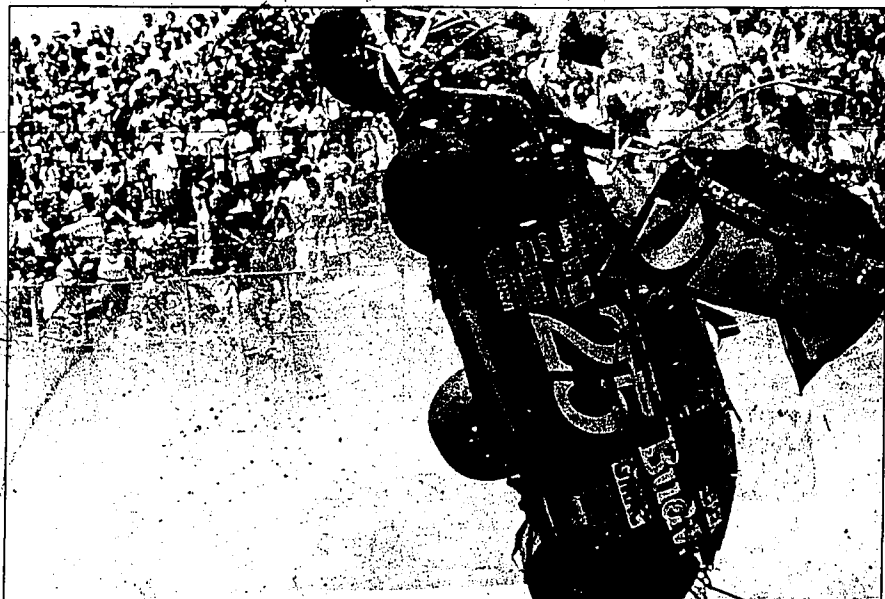
"I need to get more confidence on my triple toe jumps," she said. "I didn't get tired, I just need more confidence."

Amy D'Entremont of Stoneham, Mass., at 18 the oldest skater in the ladies competition, finished third. The leader after the short program, Angela Nikodinov of San Pedro, Calif., wound up fifth. The reigning U.S. junior champion, Sydne Vogel of Anchorage, Alaska, started the day in fifth place and finished sixth.

The pairs gold medal went to the team of Nicole Perry of Redwood City, Calif., and Paul Dubechko of Germantown, Md. The brother-sister team of 11-year-old Tiffany and 13-year-old Johnnie Stiegler of Chattanooga, Tenn., received a standing ovation after their performance, which resulted in a silver medal. The men's competition was scheduled Sunday night. The leader after the short program was Trifun Zivanovic of West Los Angeles, Calif., followed by defending festival champion Derrick Delmore of Fort Washington, Md.

In another ice sport, short track speed skating, Tony Goskowicz of New Berlin, Wis., continued his strong showing.

Goskowicz, who won twice Saturday to raise his career festival gold medal count to nine, added a 3,000-meter title to his haul Sunday and it did impressively. His time of 5:43.36 seconds destroyed the festival record of 5:32.32 he set in 1993.



The race car of Kenny Schrader disintegrates as it tumbles down the backstretch of the Talladega Superspeedway Sunday during the DieHard 500. Miraculously, Schrader walked away from the accident with just a swollen eye.

Villeneuve holds off challengers to win Cleveland Grand Prix

CLEVELAND (AP) - Twenty laps from the end, Jacques Villeneuve knew he was in for the ride of his life.

"When everybody was running so close, on a track like this where you can take risks, I knew it would be something. But it was a lot wilder than I could have imagined," Villeneuve said Sunday after he won the Cleveland Grand Prix by 1.16 seconds over Bryan Herta.

The race on the wide runways and taxiways of Burke Lakefront Airport at times resembled a demolition derby, with tapers flaring after a series of minor collisions that caused no injuries but definitely affected the outcome.

Villeneuve, the PPG Cup points leader, was trailing Michael Andretti at times as he held off the 90-lap race. But when Herta pressured Andretti for the lead, Villeneuve shot past both of them and briefly touched tires with Andretti before regaining control of his car - and the race.

"I was lucky enough that he didn't cut my tire," Villeneuve said. "I knew I could make a run when Bryan passed Michael. I saw the hole open up, and I just hoped that Michael didn't see the same hole and cut me off. In fact, I'm amazed he didn't."

Jimmy Vasser finished third, followed by Bobby Rahal, Danny Sullivan, Robby Gordon and Andretti. No one else was on the lead lap at the end.

Villeneuve, who like Herta and Vasser was driving a Reynard-Ford brander at 130.113 mph, drove the 213.21-mile race. His fourth victory of the year gave him a 138-106 lead over Rahal in the points standings.

Gordon's third with 99 points. The field finished up, setting the stage for the final finish, during a race that had yellow flag time for five laps after Eric Bachelart crashed into a tire barrier on the 11st lap.

As the checkered flag was dropped, Gordon - angry about having tires damaged in two earlier crashes - pulled out to drive up alongside Andretti, and gestured obscenely toward him and intentionally bumped him from the side.

CART fined Gordon \$10,000 and placed him on probation for the remainder of the year because of the incident. Andretti was placed on probation.

Earlier in the race, Gordon and Villeneuve had been forced to drive into the grass side by side because neither would let the other get through a turn first.

"I think this is Indy-car racing, not the big ol' off-road racing," Villeneuve said. "I'm serious about this. With these cars, there's no point to try to push a guy off the road or move over and hit him. That's not racing."

Gordon denied he was driving angrily. "Thunder Gulch is a special horse. If you can make a pass on the



Canada's Trevor Selbert files over Doug Boyer during the last lap of the Indy Lights Bulck Challenge of Cleveland Sunday. Selbert's car rode up the right rear wheel of Boyer's car as Selbert attempted to pass coming out of the last turn before the checkered flag.

outside on a road course, that's just the way it is. He's not fighting off outside on the grass. Everybody thinks he's golden right now. He's not that special."

In yet another ugly incident, spoiler winner Gil de Ferran was knocked out of the race by a collision with Scott Pruett, who was running eight laps behind the lead. De Ferran had just regained the lead from Andretti before colliding with Pruett on the 86th lap, ending de Ferran's chance at his first career Indy-car victory.

(Pruett) fought me like I was fighting for the lead," de Ferran said. "That is totally unacceptable. De Ferran tried to make a so-called brilliant move inside," Pruett said. "It wasn't even close. He hit me. He just didn't get the job done."

The pair shouted at each other angrily in the wake after the race. Herta got his best career finish, while Vasser finished in the top three for the fourth time in the last five races, a stretch that included his first career win at Portland three races ago.

The bumping on the course started before the race ever began. Andre Ribeiro and Paul Tracy collided, forcing Pruett to spin on the track, as the cars came out of the final turn of the pace lap before they reached the starting line. Tracy spun with the wheel off the track. Tracy soon dropped out again because of handling problems.

De Ferran led for more than half the race, losing the lead only briefly during pit stops. Tobi Fabeli led the lead for six laps following the second round of pit stops, but Fabeli then dropped out on lap 67 because of a broken exhaust.

Marlin earns bonus for DieHard 500 win

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - Everyone else was so busy trying to pass each other that Sterling Marlin just drove away.

Marlin led the last 39 laps, staying in front of a hectic scramble for position Sunday to win the DieHard 500 and a \$121,600 bonus for driving from the pole to victory lane.

One by one, drivers who tried to move up in the final laps got shuffled to the back in the Talladega draft - Michael Waltrip, Mark Martin, Jeff Gordon.

The only one to make a successful move was Dale Jarrett, but it was for second place, not first. No one had enough for Marlin, who steered his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to his first victory at the 2.66-mile Talladega Superspeedway.

"Once we got the lead, I knew it would be hard to pass," said Marlin, who earned \$219,825. "I was one of them deals where they get to racing each other there at the end and let the leader get away from them."

Jarrett, who scooted into the lead draft with about 40 laps to go, finished second in a Ford Thunderbird. He overtook Dale Earnhardt with a daring inside move with five laps remaining.

Earnhardt, whose seven career victories are the most at Talladega, finished third in a Chevy. He was followed by the Fords of Morgan Shepherd and Bill Elliott, who started last in the 43-car Winston Cup field.

Kyle Petty moved up dramatically, finishing sixth after starting in the 41st spot.

Marlin, the first pole-sitter to win since Jeff Gordon took the checkered flag at Rockingham, N.C., in the second race of the season, won his third race this year and fourth of his career. All four victories have come at superspeedways.

"You can handle good at Daytona and get away from them," said



NASCAR driver Sterling Marlin gets a bottle of cold water poured on him after winning the DieHard 500 at the Talladega Superspeedway Sunday. Marlin won the race from the pole position, earning him a bonus of \$121,600 from Unocal.

Marlin, who averaged 173.187 in a race slowed only twice by cautions. "At Talladega, you just hang it wide open and let it go."

Gordon was among the lead pack jostling for position behind Marlin in the closing laps. The Winston Cup points leader got sucked out of the draft with seven laps to go, falling from fourth to seventh.

Marlin, second in the point standings, cut Gordon's lead from 106 to 78 with the victory.

Marlin went to the front for the last time on the 149th of 188 laps, leading a pack that included Martin, Earnhardt, Gordon, Petty, Earnhardt, Jarrett, Shephard, Elliott and Waltrip joined the group.

On the final lap, Earnhardt tried to drive low for a run at Marlin, but

Jarrett blocked him. No one else on the lead draft could catch Marlin, or wanted to risk a move that could have resulted in the loss of a top-10 position.

"I thought I might be able to get Sterling there but I just couldn't get a run on him," said Jarrett, winner of last week's Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono.

Even though Earnhardt has finished no better than 20th in three of the last four races, Marlin was watching for him in his rearview mirror.

"When (Earnhardt) got up there, I knew he was going to try to get the lead," Marlin said. "I was worried about him."

Earnhardt was exasperated after getting a disappointing

"It's hot, that's about all I can say," said the seven-time Winston Cup champion. "We tried all we could. I guess we just didn't have enough there at the end."

Elliott and Waltrip, leading the second group of cars with about 20 laps to go, drafted together to catch the leader. Only Elliott was able to stay in the lead.

The race went 111 laps before the first caution flag, which came because of debris on the track. The only other caution was a chain-reaction wreck on lap 139 that eliminated eight of the 12 cars involved.

As the field came out of turn two, Ken Schrader's Chevrolet spun after being touched by that of teammate Gordon, and slid into the path of oncoming cars. Schrader's car went into a flipping end-over-end and the engine parts and sheet metal

chopped up who had been running among the leaders much of the race, climbed from the car and was treated for a swollen eye.

"I kept my head down and held onto the wheel as hard as I could," Schrader said. "I guess I bounced my helmet off the steering wheel. I'm OK."

Bobby Labonte's car also sustained heavy damage, and his crew was not able to get it back on the track.

Gordon led 97 laps, the most of any driver. He elected not to pit for the first caution and would have had to return for tires and fuel before the other contenders if not for the wreck.

The 23-year-old phenom, who has won six races this season, was heard saying his crew on the radio about the incident. "Also, Superstix away on Saturday."

"Not that Rypien, 32, is conceding anything. He's played in two Pro Bowls and believes he has a lot of good years left. Moreover, Miller is injury prone - he has yet to play a full season in his nine years in the NFL."

"I felt great when I left Washington," Rypien said. "It's unfortunate you have to leave, on an injury and some ill circumstances, but to have one tough year and really to say that's the things are over with, that does hurt a little."

"Still, deep down inside, I feel I can contribute, and until I can't I'm going to keep trying."

That means that lately, Rypien has had a lot of time to develop his NASCAR racing team. His driver, Chad Little, won the Humminbird Fishfinder 500K Busch Grand

standing in Washington's 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo.

But he injured his shoulder in the '92 season, had surgery in the off-season, responded with an off-year with four TD passes and 10 interceptions, and tumbled - forever, it seems - from favor. In 1994, he started only three games for Cleveland and completed only 46.5 percent of his passes.

He signed as an unrestricted free agent with the Rams in May only to become the likely backup for Chris Miller.

Rypien looks to regain old form with Rams

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Just like the transplanted St. Louis Rams, Mark Rypien is hoping to get a fresh start.

Rypien and the Rams seem a perfect match. Since making the playoffs in 1989, the Rams have had five consecutive losing seasons. Since being named the MVP of Super Bowl XXVII with the Washington Redskins in 1992, Rypien has had a few lost seasons of his own.

"A lot of times in sports, players, organizations, anything, you don't get many second chances," Rypien said. "If you do, I think you've got to make the most of them."

The Rams' second chance comes in a new city where sellouts are

assured - 74,000 applications were taken for 46,000 personal get licenses - and the fans won't hold last year's 4-12 record against them. The change also gives Rypien to make a clean break with his recent past.

"It's a great situation to be in here," he said. "For some of these guys that have been in this organization for years, to be in a place where they're wanted is the most important thing. I know what it's like to be wanted."

A sixth-round pick in the 1986 draft, Rypien was a hot commodity in Washington as he led the team to playoff berths in 1990, '91 and '92. In his defining moment, he passed for 292 yards and two touchdowns

some getting used to. The air will be filled with footballs, instead of just accusations.

It also will be strange to see coaches and players studying playbooks, and not court documents and police reports. The Vikings weathered more storms than Bernhardt this offseason. Some were scandalous. Some were just plain embarrassing.

For instance, the incident involving Bernard Dafney. That was embarrassing.

But training camp is what it'll get. Starting Sunday, training camp opens with players reporting to Mankato. Practice starts Monday. It will take

shoving it to one side.

"Dafney got mad after I signed and another lineman, Todd Stettin, sang a song that ridiculed Dafney's weight. You'd be sensitive, too. If you weighed 329 pounds, which is what the Vikings like Dafney at."

One Viking, upon hearing what happened, noted it's about time Dafney hit another player. Now, if he can just start doing it to players on the other team.

That's the thing about the Vikings, all of 'em. You can never be sure what they'll do to the other team. Or what they'll do in the NFC Central.

Thunder Gulch wins Swaps Stakes easily

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - At least one interested party believes Thunder Gulch is a special horse.

Steadily still overlooked despite coming within a length of sweeping this year's Triple Crown, Thunder Gulch did something Sunday that a couple of more renowned Kentucky Derby colts couldn't - winning the Swaps Stakes.

"What a fighter and he just loves it," Gary Stevens said after riding Thunder Gulch to a two-length victory in the \$500,000 Hollywood Park feature for 3-year-olds.

"People don't respect him, but he loves the battle and that's why I've been so confident since the Kentucky Derby."

Thunder Gulch, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes champion, stayed just off the pace all the way, overtook Da Hoss early in the stretch and pulled away.

Da Hoss, who collapsed from heat exhaustion after the race but was fine after being carted to the barn, held on for second. Petionville was another three-quarters of a length back in third.

"When he gets head-and-head, he's not going to lose the race," Stevens said of Thunder Gulch. "Chris (McCarron, on Da Hoss) was 34."

might have got almost a length from me, but Thunder Gulch was in front."

"So he went up next to him, but his ears up and actually just centered away from him. So he wasn't even fully extended. It's like he looks up me after we pull up and jock's. We're so worried about, jock? I'll take care of it."

Seattle Slew, winner of the 1977 Triple Crown, came into the Swaps unbeaten that year but finished 16 lengths up the track behind winner J.O. Tobin. In 1994, Kentucky Derby winner Sunday Silence couldn't hold off Prized the Swaps.

Thunder Gulch carried 126 pounds spotting six others 4 to 14 pounds and was clocked in 1:49 for the miles.

The second choice in the wagering, Mr. Purple, pulled up in the stretch but was walked off.

"He just wasn't himself," said Corey Nakatani, who rode Mr. Purple. "I don't know if he bled or what. I may be was acting. It just made sense to go on with him."

Thunder Gulch paid \$3.80, \$3 and \$2.40. Da Hoss paid \$5.60 and \$3.40 and the show payoff on Petionville was \$4.

Picking Vikings, or their brains, is risky business

Knight-Ridder News Service

This tells you all you'll ever need to know about the Vikings' offseason: They attracted more scandals than free agents.

Their offseason has been the stuff of "Hillbilly Copy" and daytime talk shows. "Theird is, they've gotten more calls from Geraldo Rivera's producers than they have from season-ticket holders wanting to renew.

Along with inconsistent under-schleiving and cheap another word how describes the Vikings. Dysfunction.

They're also incontinent. They keep messing all over themselves. Just Friday, Vikings linebacker Broderick Thomas tried to board a plane in Houston without a gun. This just three days after Warren Moon was accused of beating his wife.

Instead of hiring four new assistant coaches, the Vikings should've put a two therapists on the payroll. This team needs training seminars more than training camp.

But training camp is what it'll get. Starting Sunday, training camp opens with players reporting to Mankato. Practice starts Monday. It will take

some getting used to. The air will be filled with footballs, instead of just accusations.

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Health & Fashion

Here's how to write a guy movie

As a sensitive and artistic individual, I have spent a lot of time recently trying to figure out how I can cash in on "The Bridges of Madison County." This is of course the humongous best-seller book by Robert James Edward Henry Morton "Bud" Waller. It was recently made into one of the summer's top movies, "Batman Forever."

No, sorry, the movie is called "The Bridges of Madison County." It tells the compelling story of a lonely and bored Iowa farm wife named Francesca Johnson, who is actually Mary Sireep but her family does not realize this because she has dyed her hair and is using an accent. One day Francesca's family goes away on a trip, and her life is changed forever by the arrival of photographer Robert Kincaid, who is really Clint Eastwood disguised as a 127-year-old man. Thrown together by fate, Robert and Francesca spend the next four incredibly romantic, intense and passionate days arguing about whether to launch nuclear missiles against Russia.



Dave Barry
Humor

No, sorry again, that was "Crimson Tide." In "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert and Francesca have a torrid affair, at the end of which Francesca, forced by circumstances to make the most agonizing decision of her life, turns to Robert and — in an unforgettable dramatic moment — says something that you can't hear because all the women in the theater audience are blowing their noses in a vast collective hunk of anguish loud enough to rattle the popcorn machine. In some theaters, when this movie ends, rescue dogs have to be sent in to lead people to the exits through eight-foot-high drifting mounds of wadded-up Kleenex brand facial tissues.

My point is that "The Bridges of Madison County" makes women cry, which of course means that they love it. It's different with guys. Guys cry only if something happens that they consider to be truly terrible, usually involving a third-down situation. If a guy is really enjoying a movie, he will not manifest this by crying; he will manifest this by chewing his Milk Duds in a more thoughtful manner. As a rule, guys don't care for movies with a lot of dialogue. Guys become bored if a movie character speaks more than two consecutive sentences without some kind of important plot development, defined as shooting, punching, explosions, aliens, car chases, or Sharon Stone re-crossing her legs.

By this definition, "The Bridges of Madison County" contains very few plot developments and is thus not really a guy movie. This is the basis for my plan for cashing in on it. I've taken the original idea and, by making a few subtle changes, written the following screenplay treatment for a new, improved version of the movie, entitled "The Bridges of Madison County for Guys." It begins with:

SCENE ONE

(Francesca Johnson, a 40ish Iowa farm
Please see BARRY/C2

Inside

- Dear Abby C3
- Comics C6
- Classifieds C7-D4

Tattoo you

Body art isn't just for sailors anymore

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For most artists, creating a lifelike painting takes talent and years of practice. All Shane Hall needed to do was to become a "technician of the skin."

"This is a fantastic job, because I get to work on a living, breathing, moving canvas," said Hall, a Twin Falls tattooist who manages War Paint Tattoos on Addison Avenue. It's been his dream since he was three years old, he said.

Tattooing, a process in which a sterile needle inserts pigment 32-hundredths of an inch deep into the skin, is often associated with youthful rebellion. But tattooing is slowly making its way into mainstream America, Hall said, partly because of the influence of television.

"There are a lot of younger people wanting work done, and I think that's mostly due to the MTV generation of thinking," Hall said. "These kids have a short-term mentality about tattoos, because once you get one, it's with you forever."

Although physicians can remove tattoos, it's a lengthy process, said Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Thad Scholes. Locally, there are two ways to go about it, he said: cutting out the tattoo, which leaves a straight scar behind, or "sandbagging" the tattooed area with salt, leaving a thick crust over the area. The pigments then leach out of the



Photo by MIKE BALDORNY/The Times-News



Left, Dave Kahil of Twin Falls is pleased with his new \$120.00 "Taz Like Paintball" tattoo. The work of tattoo artist Shane Hall, above left, allows Kahil to make a statement about his latest business venture. Hall, above right, emphasizes the importance of keeping a sterile atmosphere when applying his art.

Looking good Holy fashion statement! 'Batman' creates designer's paradise

The Washington Post

Polyester sweat shirts? Logo T-shirts? Gimmicky caps? Perish the tacky thought.

Thanks to designers Todd Oldham and Robert Lee Morris and their work for "Batman Forever," promotional movie gear has reached new heights of style.

Fans-of-the-sexy-Gaped-Crusader—or-his-over-wrought nemeses, the Riddler and Two-Face, for those with a darker side — can indulge in bat basics. Morris, a New York accessories designer, offers bat-link bracelets, bat pendants and question-mark charms — all in silver. Prices range from \$35 to \$395. "The whole world of Batman is a designer's paradise," says Morris, "because of the bat, the wings, the bone structure, the razor-blade edges and the curves."

Oldham's collection of "Batman"-inspired separates and accessories includes acid green slip dresses with jeweled question-mark straps, contrasting-leg



You don't have to be a comic book villain to dress like one — at least, not anymore. Big-name designers have created Bat-like fashions for the up-scale set — prices from \$20 to around \$300.

jeans (for those Two-Face types) and blazers embellished with the Riddler's favorite punctuation mark. The 23-piece Oldham line, which ranges in price from \$20 to \$280, has been a hot seller.

Please see FASHION/C2

Health notes

CRY OF DANGER: Researchers say they have found a link between crying patterns and sudden infant death syndrome, but add that the phenomenon is not strong enough to provide a screening tool for infants at risk of sudden death. Findings reported in the journal Pediatrics suggested that infants at highest risk were those who had the greatest variances in both their crying tone and pitch.

TOO SPICY: Add the piquant taste of cinnamon to the list of life's little pleasures that can be bad for you if overindulged. Too much cinnamon can cause a host of nasty oral health problems, including painful sores, inflamed taste buds and a burning sensation of the tongue and tissue in the mouth, according to a study presented to the Academy of General Dentistry. "People who consume small amounts of cinnamon typically won't have any problems. It's the people who chew pack after pack of cinnamon gum and eat or drink cinnamon on a regular basis who need to be concerned," the study's author says.

WHAT WAS THE QUESTION? Powerful scanners that can map the working of the brain have confirmed what has long been suspected — our memory deteriorates with age. National Institutes of Health scientists used PET — positron emission topography — brain scans and observed that older and younger subjects performed differently as they tried to learn

unfamiliar faces from a high school yearbook. **ACNE MEDICINE WARNING:** A campaign to keep women from becoming pregnant while taking the anti-acne drug isotretinoin has succeeded but some doctors believe there must be stronger safeguards to ensure the drug does not cause birth defects. Isotretinoin, also known as Accutane and manufactured by Hoffmann-La Roche, is used to treat severe acne. But by 1988, after deformities in dozens of infants had been blamed on the drug, it was on the verge of being banned. Instead, the manufacturer agreed to launch an extensive pregnancy prevention program in conjunction with its sale.

NUMBERS GAME: The food pyramid, new food labels, calorie tables, cholesterol levels, height and weight charts — the volume of food and nutrition information available to the public can be both overwhelming and confusing. Sifting through the numbers, statistics and percentages is the first step to making smart nutrition choices. The National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, a public education service of the American Dietetic Association, operates the Consumer Nutrition Hot Line, a toll-free telephone service providing information on topics such as fat, food safety, weight control and cholesterol. Call 800-366-1655.

Compiled from wire reports

Customers, beware: Look below surface at nail salons

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When you step into a nail salon, you could be taking your nail health into your own hands.

Nail experts and state regulators say problems are not common but do occur, and they urge customers to become informed about what to watch out for.

Uns sanitary practices in salons can lead to the passing of viral, bacterial and fungal infections, says Dr. Richard Scher, a dermatology professor and nail specialist at Columbia University in New York.

Scher is quick to point out that problems are infrequent, especially considering the large number of salons and customers.

Being careful means going to a clean, state-licensed salon.

Experts suggest consumers be tough about questioning technicians on whether tables and instruments are being properly disinfected between clients.

"Whenever you walk into a salon, the first thing they should ask you to do is

wash with an antimicrobial soap so whatever might have walked in with you doesn't get to the table," says Rita Lewis, a manicurist at Spud's Network Hair Salon in Dallas.

All implements should be sterilized in a disinfection system for at least 10 minutes between clients, she says. "You can't just switch it in there."

Many salons allow or even ask clients to take their own nail implements. At Nails Now! in Dallas, for example, you can leave your personal implement kit at the salon.

Columbia University's Scher recommends this practice for his patients who have their nails done regularly.

Experts warn against letting a nail tech trim your cuticles or use a motorized drill to file off artificial nails.

Another nail health issue is allergies, which can be triggered by chemicals commonly used at nail salons.

The main allergens are formaldehyde and acrylic chemicals in artificial acrylic nails, Scher says. A first-time exposure might not produce a reaction for five to seven days, he says, but a

second exposure could bring on symptoms in 24 to 48 hours.

Lewis checks her clients' nail health each time she sees them. "A lot of people go chair to chair (from one visit to the next) and no one can get familiar with their nails," she says.

"Enforcement is going to come from the consumer," says Linda Lewis, executive editor of Nailpro magazine, a trade journal for nail salons. "The consumer must be educated and know how to make sure salons are practicing proper disinfection."

Tattoo

Continued from C1

"You want to make the right decision for you, and it's my job to help customers make the right decision."

Les Lippert of Twin Falls didn't have anyone to counsel him. As a result, he had a Playboy boy tattooed on his arm when he was 10. That was eight years ago.

"It was pretty much spur-of-the-moment," he said, adding that he tattooed himself a year later using only a needle and some ink. He's now looking for the right design so he can get tattooed professionally.

Untrained tattoo artists can mean trouble, Hall said.

"These teachers are unsterile because they haven't taken the time to go through the process," Hall said, noting that some untrained needle jockeys use nothing more than a small motor, a Bic pen and a guitar string. "Going to an untrained tattoo artist is like going to an untrained dentist and letting him work on your teeth for a while," he said.

Equipment sterility is vital, Se-

holes said. Uns sanitary needles can carry any number of diseases, he said, including AIDS and hepatitis.

In order to make the process safe, Hall and Edward Crowe, who runs Warm Art Tattoo on Shoshone Street, use surgical stainless steel instruments, putting them through a number of sterilization processes, including firing the tools in an autoclave, which combines heat, pressure and steam to kill bacteria.

"The doctor's office and the tattoo parlor should maintain a parallel in sterility, but we have a bad reputation," Hall said. "Sterile conditions should definitely be No. 1 on everyone's mind."

Business is booming, say both Hall and Crowe, and their clients have included a doctor and a 70-year-old retiree.

But, Crowe said he sees fewer young people who want spur-of-the-moment tattoos.

"Anything is possible in tattoo," he said. "It is an art that becomes part of you. It says something

about that person."

What is says can vary widely. In Hall's shop, different drawings, or "flash," are hung on the walls. These pictures, which range from traditional roses to Celtic designs, give people a general idea about what they want, Hall said.

At Warm Art Tattoo, nearly all the designs are original, Crowe said. Only about 10 percent of his clients want names or symbols tattooed on them, he said, and when they do, Crowe usually tries to talk them out of it.

"A tattoo of a girlfriend's name sometimes lasts longer than the girlfriend," he said. "So I try to create a design that symbolically takes the place of the name, but has the same significance."

Tattoos are tangible reminders about what people can be, he said.

"If people want to feel stronger or tougher, I can put a tiger on their arm, and when they look at it, they remember that, yeah, they can be tough. If they want to add a softer

side to their personality, I can tattoo a flower or something that will make them feel more gentle," he said.

Generally, women want tattoos on the ankle, breast, back or hip — anywhere they can easily cover up, Hall said. Men tend to prefer the shoulder, back calf or forearm, he said.

The more padded the area, the easier it is to tattoo, he said.

"A tattoo can be a traumatic experience for some people," Crowe said, adding that the process typically lasts from 45 to 90 minutes. "I try not to overwork people by taking breaks and allowing the person to just rest before we go on."

Crowe charges \$45 for a small tattoo and from \$60 to \$80 for a tattoo up to the size of a silver dollar. Larger tattoos are more expensive, and he charges by the hour.

The experience, he said, can be exhilarating.

"It can be a transcendental process," he said. "It's a rite of passage."

Barry

Continued from C1

housewife played by Drew Barrymore, is saying goodbye to her husband, played by the late Fred MacMurray.

HUSBAND: Goodbye! I'll be at a boring cow-related event for several days, during which I'll have no way of knowing if you have a torrid affair.

FRANCESCA: OK!

(He dives off.)

FRANCESCA: Well, I guess I'll get naked and look at myself in a mirror!

(She dozes.)

SCENE TWO

(It is later in the day. Francesca is in the cornfield, spreading fertilizer, wearing a top bikini, when a pickup truck appears. It is driven by Robert Kincaid, a weather-beaten 30ish photographer played by Keanu Reeves.)

ROBERT: I'm lost! Want to have sex?

FRANCESCA: You bet!

(They do.)

SCENE THREE

(Later, Francesca and Robert are in the kitchen.)

FRANCESCA: You have a big lens!

ROBERT: Thanks! I'm a photographer for National Geographic, here to take pictures of covered bridges.

FRANCESCA: Sounds boring! Let's have more sex!

(They do.)

SCENE FOUR

(The next morning, Francesca and Robert are living in a covered bridge in his pickup truck. Suddenly, another truck appears from behind and rams them.)

FRANCESCA: Yikes! Who's doing that?

ROBERT: Those are rival covered bridges from the Life magazine! They'll stop at nothing!

FRANCESCA: What shall we do?

ROBERT: I'll run them off the road, and because this is a movie, the instant their truck strikes any object, including a stalk of corn, it will explode in an enormous cinematic fireball!

(It does.)

SCENE FIVE

(Francesca and Robert are back at the farmhouse.)

FRANCESCA (naked): That was a refreshing shower!

ROBERT (looking out the window):

Uh-oh! Your husband has returned!

FRANCESCA: Oh no!

ROBERT: Wait a minute! His pickup truck has exploded in an enormous cinematic fireball as a result of being hit by a missile fired by a fighter jet piloted by Tom Cruise!

FRANCESCA: Whew! That was close!

ROBERT: And now Kevin Costner's dad is coming out of the cornfield, wearing an old-fashioned baseball uniform!

FRANCESCA: What a heart-warming ending to this movie, despite the gratuitous sex and violence!

ROBERT: Even Bob Dole would approve!

BOB DOLE: Sure! All I care about is getting elected!

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FRANCESCA: Given the current state of American culture, this movie actually has a chance of getting made!

(It does.)

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write him today!

His pickup truck has exploded in an enormous cinematic fireball as a result of being hit by a missile fired by a fighter jet piloted by Tom Cruise!

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Fashion

Continued from C1

Success, however, is relative. The Oldham line has had limited distribution. After all, most folks don't need — or want — a stretch velour T-shirt printed with a question mark for 96 bucks.

The Oldham collection marks the first time Warner Bros. has asked a major designer to create a movie-specific promotional line of clothing. Morris' line is more general, based on several superheroes.

The company approached Oldham because of his affinity for popular culture — he has his own MTV show — and because of his adventurous use of color and decoration, says Karine Joret, vice president of worldwide marketing for Warner Bros. Retail.

"We really wanted to create a fashion line that's colorful and fresh and not so logo-apparent," Joret

said. "This has subliminal elements to it."

To wit: Go see "Batman." Spend more money, Go see "Batman." Repeat.

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QUESTION: A hardworking, frugal couple is often forced to exhaust the greater part of their savings when one enters a nursing home. Their carefree, spend-happy neighbors qualify immediately for government nursing home assistance. Is this right?

It's real. But is it right? Our legislators had three goals in mind when drafting current medical care laws.

First, provide skilled care to those in need, second, protect spouses still living at home from becoming absolutely destitute. Third, require a couple to draw substantially from their own resources before burdening taxpayers with the responsibility.

Life is a gamble. None of us know whether or when a progressively debilitating illness will strike. But when it hits, the monthly costs of care will over time ravage all but the largest estates.

Life is not always fair. Current medical care laws attempt to balance the tensions existing between the needy, their at-home spouses struggling to avoid total economic ruin, and the already overworked taxpayer.

Nobody is pleased with the tradeoffs. I guess it's what they call a compromise. Next week - preventing spousal impoverishment.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.

Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVMRC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.

Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, July 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Continuous Learning Center (modular building at back of north parking lot). No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.

CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, July 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

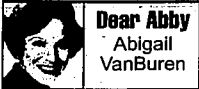
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Father of topless swimmer gets bum steer for advice



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am in strong disagreement with your answer to "Disappointed Dad," who had planned to give his daughter a new car for her 18th birthday, but after finding her topless in the swimming pool with her girlfriends and boyfriends, he was reconsidering the birthday surprise.

Cindy's mother thought the punishment was too harsh — and you agreed with her!

Abby, Cindy's father is rightly concerned and knows that irreversible mistakes will be on the horizon for his daughter whom he loves.

Your answer was wrong, Abby. I just hope Dad doesn't back-down.

— ANN DIBB
DEAR ANN: Sorry, I still vive with Cindy's mother, who surely loves her daughter as much as her father does. I still think the punishment was too harsh. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the man who found his 17-year-old daughter Cindy topless in the backyard pool with some friends (which included some boys), I agree that the punishment of denying her a car is too harsh. But only because it may cause smoldering resentment in both Dad and Cindy. Dad would be punishing himself as much as Cindy.

However, his delaying the gift for at least six months is a good alternative, providing Cindy's attitude and maturity merit the gift after that time.

Horray for a dad who cares enough about his daughter to expect her to live up to his moral standards and who hasn't caved in to the pressures of "everybody's doing it." The father deserves all the support we can give him!

— STANDING WITH DAD, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am on the side of "Disappointed Dad," who found his teen-aged daughter and her friends swimming topless in the pool in the presence of boys. Abby, this was not a group of young kids playing spin the bottle!

For anyone with proper values, that type of behavior is inappropriate for mixed company at any age — not to mention 17-year-olds. If she were my daughter, I would ground her until she was 30. It would teach her to have some respect for herself. She showed such poor judgment she isn't

mature enough to own a car.

— NORTH TEXAS DAD
DEAR ABBY: In response to "Disappointed Dad," whose daughter and her friends were topless in the family pool (with several boys): Hasn't he heard about the new law in New York? A judge recently ruled that allowing men to remove their shirts in public while penalizing women for indecent exposure was discrimination.

"I'm glad that America has begun to follow the European code of dress for beaches, and to show a more enlightened view of the female breast."

There is nothing inherently shameful or erotic about the female breast, although our constant attempts to cover them up makes it seem that way. It's about time someone recognized that we have been forced to hide our bodies unnecessarily because men view the female breast as a sex object.

"I know many men who find a well-turned ankle or a shapely leg far sexier than a naked breast, and yet it is no longer considered indecent to expose our legs and feet in public. It should be no more shameful to expose female breasts than to expose faces or elbows."

— J.G. IN PHILADELPHIA
DEAR ABBY: Perhaps it shouldn't be — but it is.

Hot weather, summer activities add to high number of drownings

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — It seemed such a great idea for a balmy summer night: hopping in the boat, heading back and snagging a few salmon. The yave chop didn't seem a problem for the eight-foot sailboat.

But the chop got bigger. The wake from the ferry to Vashon Island made it worse. Waves poured in through the slot that holds the dagger board. One boy jumped out to lighten the partially swamped boat, changed his mind and pulled it under trying to climb back in.

Danny Dyer, 16, and Tom Brooks, 15, nearly drowned in the frigid water two weeks ago before Vashon resident Grant Eckman rowed out to rescue them. Dyer remembers how it all happened so fast, he remembers the terror all too well.

"I know we messed up," Dyer said. "It seemed fun at the time. ... But you just shouldn't go out in a little boat in big water. They don't mix."

Dyer and Brooks are among the few lucky survivors of such incidents. Drownings this year, in Washington state are far ahead of last year's pace — especially on the open water, especially with boats and rafts.

At least 70 people have drowned statewide this year — including four this week in the Puget Sound area. Seventy-nine drowned during all of 1994, and 54 drowned in 1993, according to unofficial state totals.

"It seems like they're just going down right and left out there," said Tony Gomez, a water-safety expert for the Seattle-King County Health Department. "A lot of them were easily preventable tragedies."

Gomez and Kathy Williams, an injury-prevention specialist for the state Department of Health, attribute an early and continuing streak of warm weather to the unusually high number of drownings. A large snowpack caused heavy runoff in rivers and streams. The water is swift, cold and dangerous.

Rafting and inner-tubing can be especially dangerous, Gomez said. At least seven people had drowned in such accidents by June 30.

Gomez cited as an example the

July 1 accident on the Nooksack River in which two men drowned when their raft overturned and they were pinned beneath tree branches. The men, ages 20 and 29, were part of a group of 25 people.

Authorities said group leaders saw the log, but the second boat down the river was swept to the dangerous area. Three of the eight people in the boat were dumped into the water. One of the men

occupied are rafts and floats used mainly by swimmers.

The state Legislature this year failed to pass a bill that would have required children younger than 12 to wear life jackets in boats 26 feet and smaller. More than half of the states have a life-jacket law for children.

Gomez recalled the Memorial Day accident in which a 36-year-old man tried to save his drowning sister in the swift, cold Walla Walla River near its confluence with the Columbia. She panicked in the current; both drowned.

In another accident, a 17-year-old drowned while attempting to swim across Echo Lake. The youth complained to friends he was getting tired and said he would swim back to shore. The others continued across the lake, but when they looked back their friend was gone.

"It wasn't exactly cutting-edge," he said. "We were very disappointed in them."

Besides carelessness in boats, overestimating swimming ability while underestimating water conditions can be particularly deadly, safety experts say.

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"People seem to go out and do their happy-go-lucky thing and don't realize how hostile nature can be," said Mark Kenny, marine law-enforcement coordinator for the state Parks Department. "They go out and don't have the equipment they need."

The state's boating fatality rate is nearly twice the national average of 5.2 deaths per 100,000 boats.

Kenny notes that beginning last May, wearable life jackets for each

broken free from the branches, but the other two remained pinned for several minutes.

Another fatality involved a man who was fishing alone in his raft on Lake Sixteen. His body was found floating in the lake, and empty beer cans were found in the raft, state officials said. Two boys, ages 11 and 12, were found drowned in Lake Lawrence after their raft apparently capsized.

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Chronic fatigue rare, HMO study concludes

The Washington Post

While feeling tired is among the most common complaints in our society, unexplained chronic fatigue is quite rare, a new study suggests.

Chronic fatigue is more than just feeling tired once in a while. As defined in the study, it refers to unexplained debilitating fatigue that lasts at least six months. Chronic fatigue syndrome is an even more severe condition. As defined by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it entails unexplained debilitating fatigue that impairs daily activity and keeps a person functioning at less than 50 percent of the normal level.

In the first community-based study of its kind, researchers found that the prevalence of chronic fatigue syndrome is well under 1 percent. People with chronic fatigue or chronic fatigue syndrome tend to undergo more psychological distress and have more trouble functioning than healthy people, the study also found.

The study is based on a survey of 4,000 members of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a large health maintenance organization (HMO) in the Seattle area. It was conducted by researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle and Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston. Results were published last week in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The 4,000 HMO members were asked if they had felt "unusual fatigue or loss of energy" during the previous six months. More than 3,000 responded. Those who answered "yes" were asked to review a list of medical or psychiatric conditions that can cause fatigue and note whether any applied. Researchers reviewed the medical records of all the respondents who said they had experienced unusual fatigue without any of the conditions that might explain it.

Some 590 people, or nearly one out of five, reported experiencing chronic fatigue. Of those, two-thirds had a medical or psychiatric condition that could account for it.

The rest were asked to enroll in a follow-up study, including a detailed questionnaire, physical exam and blood tests.

Of the 74 people with chronic fatigue who enrolled in the study, only three met the stricter CDC criteria for chronic fatigue syndrome. Based on their findings, the researchers estimate that chronic fatigue syndrome strikes somewhere between one out of every 1,020 people and one out every 375 people.

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Chronic fatigue is more than just feeling tired once in a while. As defined in the study, it refers to unexplained debilitating fatigue that lasts at least six months. Chronic fatigue syndrome is an even more severe condition. As defined by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it entails unexplained debilitating fatigue that impairs daily activity and keeps a person functioning at less than 50 percent of the normal level.

In the first community-based study of its kind, researchers found that the prevalence of chronic fatigue syndrome is well under 1 percent. People with chronic fatigue or chronic fatigue syndrome tend to undergo more psychological distress and have more trouble functioning than healthy people, the study also found.

The study is based on a survey of 4,000 members of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a large health maintenance organization (HMO) in the Seattle area. It was conducted by researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle and Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston. Results were published last week in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The 4,000 HMO members were asked if they had felt "unusual fatigue or loss of energy" during the previous six months. More than 3,000 responded. Those who answered "yes" were asked to review a list of medical or psychiatric conditions that can cause fatigue and note whether any applied. Researchers reviewed the medical records of all the respondents who said they had experienced unusual fatigue without any of the conditions that might explain it.

Some 590 people, or nearly one out of five, reported experiencing chronic fatigue. Of those, two-thirds had a medical or psychiatric condition that could account for it.

The rest were asked to enroll in a follow-up study, including a detailed questionnaire, physical exam and blood tests.

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Dentist: Switch to snuff cuts smokers' risks

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dr. Brad Rodu — dentist, oral pathologist and anti-smoking activist — says smokers can cut their health risks drastically by switching from cigarettes, pipes and cigars to snuff and chewing tobacco.

"But to this, other anti-smoking activists say, "Toohey!"

"The controversial dentist was in Colorado Springs recently to attend an oral pathologists' convention and promote his new book, "For Smokers Only: How Smokeless Tobacco Can Save Your Life."

"We have 420,000 smokers dying every year from smoking-related diseases," he says. "This proposal could cut that death rate by 98 percent if it was fully implemented."

Rodu's opponents concede that such a switch would greatly reduce the incidence of lung cancer, but worry that users would still be at high risk for oral, throat and esophageal cancers.

"Suggesting this switch is like telling someone to use a rifle instead of an Uzi," says Barbara Moles, associate executive director of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Rodu, 40, developed his proposal after observing patients for 16 years at the University of Alabama's Comprehensive Cancer Center. He's now a senior scientist at the center and chairman of the

How to stop smoking

- Eat healthy substitutes: Pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn, lemon drops, sugarless gum.
- Drink lots of water, herbal teas, fruit juices, caffeine-free soft drinks. Avoid caffeine.
- Eat three or more small meals: Avoid sugar-laden and spicy foods.

SOURCE: American Cancer Society

the same feelings a smoker gets when lighting up," he says.

A non-tobacco user, Rodu denies any connection with the tobacco industry. But his findings, if true, would be great news for the already-rapidly expanding smokeless-tobacco industry. Since 1972, smokeless-tobacco sales have more than tripled, according to the American Association for World Health.

Today, about 10 million Americans — including 3 million under age 21 — use smokeless tobacco, according to the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Teen-agers are drawn to the habit in part because of its high visibility among premiere professional athletes in any way perceived of whom use smokeless tobacco, according to a 1992 survey published in the American Journal of Public Health.

Rodu, however, finds this trend alarming. Children should not be using tobacco in any way, period, he says. "We have laws in all 50 states that cover such use."

At the Comprehensive Cancer Center, Rodu runs a quit-smoking program that teaches clients to use smokeless tobacco without grossing out family, friends and co-workers. Snuff packed in paper pouches is the most discreet, he says.

Part of the incentive to switch is money. By switching from two packs of cigarettes a day to two cans of snuff a week, many of Rodu's clients have reduced their weekly tab from \$28 to \$4.

oral pathology department at the university's dental school.

Because the South has a high incidence of smokeless-tobacco use, Rodu expected to see a correspondingly high incidence of oral cancers. But he hasn't.

"Most all of the oral cancers we see are smoking-related," he says. Intrigued by this seeming contradiction, Rodu reviewed medical literature.

"Smoking produces about double the risk for mouth cancer that smokeless tobacco does," he says.

Rodu found that the incidence of oral cancer among long-term smokeless-tobacco users is low (26 out of 100,000, according to the New England Journal of

Medicine). He also found that the disease usually strikes only after decades of use (an average of 55½ years, according to the National Cancer Institute).

Rodu says he found no evidence linking smokeless tobacco with one of cigarettes' most lethal and well-documented consequences: heart disease.

"Is smokeless tobacco safe? No, of course not. But it's 98 percent safer than smoking," he says.

His conclusion: Smoke kills people, not nicotine.

He believes that switching to smokeless tobacco is a sensible alternative for adult smokers who can't shake their nicotine addiction. "It's an efficient way to get

Chicken pox vaccine gets mixed reactions

Knigh-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Ginny Schlussel of Warminster, Pa., knows about the new chicken pox vaccine, but she is so busy to give it to her 2-year-old daughter, Maura.

She figures she will discuss it with the doctor when Maura goes in for her checkup at age 3. She will probably do whatever he recommends.

In the meantime, Schlussel will take her chances. After all, she had chicken pox and she survived.

"I'm not too concerned," Schlussel said as she and Maura lunched recently at a local mall. "In fact, I think if somebody I knew got it, I might take her over there."

This is not exactly the reaction one might expect to a new vaccine, especially one that many predicted would trigger a parental stampede, one that was hailed as the beginning of the end for the last of those rife-of-passage childhood illnesses. There have been shots for measles, mumps and rubella, but this is the first time American parents have had the chance to protect their children from chicken pox.

But, in fact, some doctors say, the new vaccine, known as Varivax, has met with surprisingly mixed reactions — from parents and physicians alike. Although many doctors say their patients have embraced it enthusiastically, others say the

response has been decidedly lukewarm. Some chalk that up to typical conservatism about a new treatment and say the vaccine will be routine in six months.

It's hard to measure how well Varivax, which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved in March and which became available to patients in May, is selling. Merck & Co. Inc., the company that produces it, will say only that sales — at \$39 a dose — are strong. A Merck spokeswoman said more precise figures are proprietary information.

The vaccine comes with the recommendation of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the national Centers for Disease Control's influential Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

But it remains controversial.

"There's a tremendous amount of resistance to getting the vaccine," said Paul Offit, the chief of infectious diseases at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He was "stunned" to learn that many doctors at his own hospital weren't giving it initially.

To do for you

Alzheimer's support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at BridgeView Estates' private dining room.

For more information, call Donna Behning at 736-3933.

Birth classes focus on Caesareans

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information about where this class will be held, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Seminar deals with conflicts, crises

TWIN FALLS — A free community seminar on

"Resolving Conflicts and Interpersonal Crisis" is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Learn various techniques and methods that have been used to resolve conflicts between individuals and within families and how to decrease the negative effects of crisis and relationship problems.

Childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a

tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross offers First Aid class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 1.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Woman's recipes give celiac disease victims reason to bake

The Hartford Courant

Beth Hillson removes a toasty, aromatic baguette from her oven. She carries it into her spacious sun room, cuts a slice and dabs it with butter and apricot jam. It goes down deliciously.

A simple pleasure, perhaps, but for Hillson, far from simple.

Hillson — of Glastonbury, Conn. — has celiac disease. She is one of an estimated quarter-million Americans whose body attacks gluten, a sticky substance found in wheat, rye, oats and barley.

The culprit, found in such American staples as pizza, pasta and fresh-baked baguettes — attacks the proglutelin cilia in her small intestine, causing flulike symptoms, stomach cramps, diarrhea and fatigue.

Now, then, is Hillson able to ingest hot hunks of savory bread without gastrointestinal distress?

The baguette is gluten-free, made with a mix devised by Hillson of rice flour, potato starch and guar gum, which provides the "stretch factor" in baked goods usually supplied by gluten.

In fact, French Bread/Pizza Mix is only one of 17 mixes Hillson sells through her Gluten-Free Pantry, a thriving mail-order enterprise that has

grown from a fantasy to a phenomenon in just two years.

More than 7,000 customers, from the sandy stretches of Hawaii to the fjords of Norway, have put forbidden culinary delights back on the menu, thanks to Hillson's mixes. Chocolate truffle brownies, orange walnut biscotti and fresh-baked bagels can be savored in gluten-free glory.

In fact, the very mission of The Gluten-Free Pantry is to make customers feel "special, a little spoiled... and never regretful."

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Public Enemy (G) Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00		
Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15		
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• Nine Months		
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Do they waddle when you wave?

Simple exercises help tone flabby triceps

The Washington Post

"Sure, I love the dear silver that shines in your hair," goes the old Irish song, "and the brow that's all furrowed and wrinkled with care."

But veneration of age has its limits. While the song includes "the dear fingers, so toil-worn for me," it stops short of saggy upper arms.

Like a protruding lower abdomen (the "midriff bulge" of yesteryear's girdle commercials), muscles that hang low and flap wide on the back of the arms are a common and disliked accompaniment of age, particularly in women.

"As you get older, the skin loses some of the elasticity," explained Laverne Tuckson, director of physical therapy in the sports medicine center at Howard University. "In women that's an area where you have a lot of adipose tissue (fat) that adds to the roundness of a woman's shape."

Hereditarily, aside, the basic truth about body fat is no secret: If you want less of it, either need to eat less and/or exercise more. Beyond that, when it comes to the upper arm, "if you tone the muscle, then that helps tremendously," Tuckson said.

The muscle in question is the triceps, "a group of three muscles in back of the humerus bone of the upper arm," Tuckson said. "Basically, the triceps functions at two joints; the shoulder and the elbow. It allows you to reach behind your back, like a relay racer passing the baton, and it allows you to

extend your arm."

A basic principle should be noted: "Before you can have distal mobility you need proximal stability," she said. In layman's terms, you need first to strengthen the shoulder blade muscles to form a sturdy base for the arm. "If I don't have strong scapula muscles, then the muscles in my elbow and wrist just can't function to their maximum ability," Tuckson said.

For a simple shoulder blade muscle exercise, Tuckson recommends: "Control and flap wide on the back of the arms are a common and disliked accompaniment of age, particularly in women."

... That's an area where you have a lot of (fat) that adds to the roundness of a woman's shape.

— Laverne Tuckson, physical therapist

Then you pinch your shoulder blades together, then you round your shoulder blades to go west (out to the sides)."

Tuckson suggested three triceps exercises, from simple to strenuous:

(1) Put your hand flat on your head and lift it straight up with force.

(2) Extend your arm straight back from your side. Hold the upper arm steady and flex the arm at the elbow. Put a one- or two-pound bag of rice in a tube sock to add resistance. "The resistance that you would start off with is the maximum you can lift 10 times," she said.

(3) Do push-ups in your chair. Put your hands on the arms of the chair and lift.

The exercise you get repairing the chair is a bonus.

Swimwear: Dare to bare

Knight-Ridder News Service

Behold, the bathing suit, so small yet so revealing.

This piddling patch of cloth tells as much about our fascination with flesh as fashion. In this fast-moving century, suits went from full-body armor to barely there, while we went from straight-laced to lettin' it "all" hang out.

What you might be wearing — or barely wearing — next year is being decided now through Friday (July 21) at Swimwear Preview '96, when 100-plus exhibitors bring their collections to the open-to-trade-only Miami International Merchandise Mart. For one week, buyers select the suits you'll see on the racks, and on the beach, next year.

Early word is: Animal-fur prints and the wet look are big.

So is the lingerie look.

Crisscross straps abound.

For bodies beautiful, expect an assortment of bikinis and thongs.

For bodies normal, you'll find conservative one-piece suits with lower leg lines and a bra clip.

Meanwhile, we've collected enough swimsuit trivia to drown you.

Oh, Cathy, if you, an angst-ridden cartoon character, find swimsuit-buying a torturous act, imagine how it feels in the flesh. It's like a visual confession — every flaw is revealed.

According to EDK Associates and NPD Group Inc., research organizations:

• 71 percent of women polled prefer the more figure-flattering one-pieces.

• 62 percent prefer to swimsuit-shop solo.

• 54 percent try on four or more suits; 20 percent try on three.

Now, about the guys...

—68 percent of the women thought men should worry more about how they look in their suits.

• 57 percent prefer to see men in briefs, not long trunks or bikinis.

And your shopping preferences...

• Women shell out the most. Women's suits accounted for \$1.4 billion of the \$1.8 billion spent last year.

• June is the most popular month to buy, accounting for 24 percent of sales, followed by May with 18 percent.

• About half the suits purchased are patterned or floral; 30 percent solid; 8 percent striped. Less than 1 percent are white, which makes anyone look bigger.



A model presents a stylish swimsuit topped by a large straw hat accented with necklaces during a Christian Dior fashion show.

Summertime, and the living's hazardous for kids

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Ah, the sweet song of summer:

"Get down from that tree before you fall down! No running at the pool! Wait a minute — where's your helmet? You are not leaving this house without your wrist guard! Hold still, while I put on some sunblock. Not so high! Not so high! Not so high! And, the plaintive chorus: Owl Momm-nt!"

Has there ever been a kid who got through this most outdoorsy of seasons without some scar to proudly show off when school resumes?

For the most part, the emergencies are minor and the rescue squad need only provide a Band-Aid and a sympathetic murmur.

"Sometimes, it's worse," says Melissa Kelly, a 4-year-old son Stephen fell from a second story window and ended up in Community Hospital's emergency room.

"I summomed by her 6½-year-old daughter, Kelly, who was lying on the hard-packed yard whimpering. While her husband called 911, she scooped Stephen up and raced to a neighbor's house where they waited for an ambulance.

"It felt dreadful, I was screaming, 'My baby! My baby!'" Kelly said. "I didn't know what to do."

Stephen was lucky. The screen from the window cushioned his fall and he suffered a broken leg. EMTs arrived within minutes. Stephen's leg was set and put in a cast; three days later, Stephen went home to spend eight weeks in a wheelchair. But, "He's alive and well and going to be fine," Kelly said.

As Stephen's experience demonstrates, even a careful kid with careful parents can

suffer an injury, Kelly said. Although she's a little overcome by events right now, Kelly said she is thinking about getting some first aid training.

People like Cassandra Wood come in when the injury is more serious. Wood, a clinical nurse at the Portercare-Avista Hospital emergency room in Louisville, Colo., has spent 15 years caring for injured children and calming their frantic parents.

"The more calm the parent is, the better the child will do," she said. "I tell parents that right up front — 'Stay calm for your kid's sake.'"

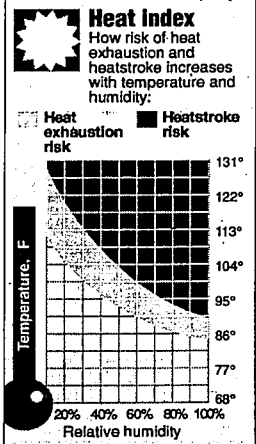
About 35 percent of emergency patients are under 18, Wood said. "Summer is bad. Kids are out of school and so they're taking risks. We get a lot of out-of-towners, people who aren't used to the altitude and try to do too much."

"We see kids involved in rollerblading and bicycling accidents, in falls from trees and playground equipment. I bet I care for people with forearm fractures two or three times a week. They fall on rollerblades and to stop the fall, they put out an arm."

"We see a lot of lacerations from falls, where a kid will fall and bust their chin open. There's not a lot you can do about that. Kids are going to fall."

So, how does a parent know when a cut needs a trip to the emergency room? First, Wood said, attempt to control bleeding by direct pressure with a clean cloth. If the bleeding persists or if it is "a gaping laceration that pulls apart easily and you can see damage to the tissues," hop in the car. If you're not sure, hop in the car.

Many injuries are preventable, she said. Her oldest child, a 10-year-old daughter, "loves to rollerblade, but she's got full protection on every time she goes out. She fought with me about the wrist guards until



I told her about the injuries I'd seen. People need to make sure they have protective gear on when rollerblading, particularly forearm guards. For bicyclists, the primary thing is helmets. Most parents are doing a better job making sure their kids have helmets on; we see fewer head injuries than we used to see."

Now that hot weather is finally here, parents also need to make sure kids get a lot to drink when they're playing outside, Wood said. "Kids get dehydrated really easily in the hot weather. Because of their body mass proportion, they lose more than we do a lot quicker. They should have a glass of water or juice every hour while they're outside."

Kids' burn risk higher than adults

WASHINGTON (AP) — In summer, kids are supposed to play outside.

But while play is good, heat and sun can be bad, so adults must take special steps to protect children, a medical journal report said.

Children face more risk of heat injury and skin damage than do adults, said Dr. Greg Gutierrez of Denver in the journal, The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

Children don't do as well as adults in responding to heat, said Gutierrez, director of sports medicine education at St. Joseph Hospital. For one thing, children don't sweat as freely as adults, he said.

As a result, they have to rely more for dissipating their body heat on radiating it into cooler air — a process that becomes less efficient as the air gets hotter, he said.

In addition, children who are competing may ignore the normal need to do such things as drink, seek shade and fan themselves, Gutierrez said.

The result could be the development of conditions ranging from mild heat cramps to potentially deadly heat stroke, the doctor said.

Muscle heat cramps usually occur after strenuous exercise and can be combated with rest and fluids, the doctor said. However, replacing all the fluids lost could take several hours, so the child should be kept from exercising for this period, he said.

Greater fluid losses can lead to heat exhaustion, which can be marked by tiredness, dizziness, headache and disorientation, the article said. The child should be made to rest in the shade, and ice should be applied to areas where arteries flow near the surface, such as the groin and neck, it said. The child should take plenty of fluids, but it may take 24 hours to restore normal fluid levels, it said.

A child with heat exhaustion should also be watched for heatstroke, whose

symptoms include confusion and irritability, and which is characterized by a rapidly rising internal temperature. This is a medical emergency, and the child can be bathed in ice water while he is waiting, Gutierrez said.

Children who are fit or who are out of condition have a special risk of heat injury because their bodies have not learned how to shed heat efficiently, the doctor said.

"Most deaths of high school athletes from heatstroke occur in markedly overweight football players," Gutierrez said.

Children also have a special risk that sun exposure could set the stage for development of skin cancer. Exposure to the sun's ultraviolet light raises the cancer risk, and 80 percent of lifetime sun exposure comes before the age of 18, the report said.

However, regular use of sunscreen with an SPF level of 15 or more could block enough ultraviolet light to reduce the risk of the most common skin cancers by an estimated 78 percent, the article said.

And parents should not think that the sun is less dangerous to the skin on a cloudy day, commented another expert, Dr. Henry E. Wiley III of Tampa. Ultraviolet light is not filtered very effectively by clouds, said Wiley, a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Florida's medical college.

One major determinant is time of day — the hours from midmorning to mid-afternoon are when the sun risk is worse, Wiley said. "If you let the kid play until 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m., you could cut 80 percent to 90 percent of ultraviolet light," he said. "And those are more pleasant times to be out."

"Another factor in sun risk is how close the person is to the sun — being near the equator, and higher in altitude, is worse than being in a valley near one of the poles, he said.

Prozac provides new quality of life for clinically depressed

Hartington (Texas) Valley Morning Star

Toni H. always felt like she was moving in slow motion.

"I didn't have energy or enthusiasm for anything," said the 38-year-old woman. "I never realized I was just coasting along."

Three years ago, Toni ended a bad relationship that had dragged on for years. She was losing weight, nervous and exhausted when she was diagnosed as clinically depressed.

Her doctor suggested antidepressants, but she was reluctant. Finally, she was so desperate to feel better she agreed.

For the past two years Toni has taken Prozac.

"It has changed my life, she said. "I feel like a new person. My doctor suggested I try it for a while, but I feel so good I'm going to take it for the rest of my life."

People are singing the praises of Prozac. What is it about this drug that

seems to transform some people? On the market since 1987 and manufactured by Eli Lilly, Prozac has proved a breakthrough in the field of mental health. It is providing a new quality of life for chronic victims of clinical depression.

Depression is thought to occur when there is a disturbance in the functioning of certain neurotransmitters in the brain.

Prozac works by increasing the brain's supply of a neurotransmitter called serotonin. It does this by blocking the pump that removes serotonin from its site of action in the brain.

Some antidepressants, in addition to affecting several neurotransmitters, also interact with several sites throughout the brain. Prozac selectively blocks the serotonin pump, affecting only serotonin.

This may explain why Prozac, unlike the older tricyclic antidepressants,

doesn't have the immediate, unpleasant side effects, such as dry mouth, constipation and weight gain.

'A hundred years ago, if you were depressed it was just too bad.'

— Dr. José Igoa, psychiatrist in McAllen, Texas

Prozac isn't more effective in treating depression, but it is easier to tolerate and has a broader range of applications.

Though symptoms of depression may vary with each person, some may include feelings of sadness or irritability that don't go away or a change in weight or appetite.

Other indicators are sleep disturbances — trouble falling asleep or over-

sleeping, fatigue or loss of energy, thoughts about life not being worthwhile, or about suicide or death.

"A hundred years ago," said Dr. Jose Igoa, a psychiatrist in McAllen, Texas, "if you were depressed it was just too bad."

"But today, there's no reason to be clinically depressed for extended periods. We have many methods of treatment, more and more alternatives."

"Since Prozac has come on the market, new drugs of this type, known as Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors, have been introduced and are proving highly successful. They include Zoloft, Paxil and Luvox."

"Prozac was the first in this new generation of antidepressants, the SSRIs," Igoa said.

"They are different from each other, but one is not better than the other. Like a pair of shoes, some people fit better in one than the other."

But not everyone who suffers from depression can take SSRI drugs.

Some people experience headaches, sleeplessness, nausea and, reported by both men and women, decreased sexual interest.

In the book "Listening to Prozac," Dr. Peter D. Kramer addresses this issue and finds most patients willing to live with the consequence.

"I have never had a patient discontinue Prozac because of sexual dysfunction," Kramer writes. "Colleagues I have asked say the same thing."

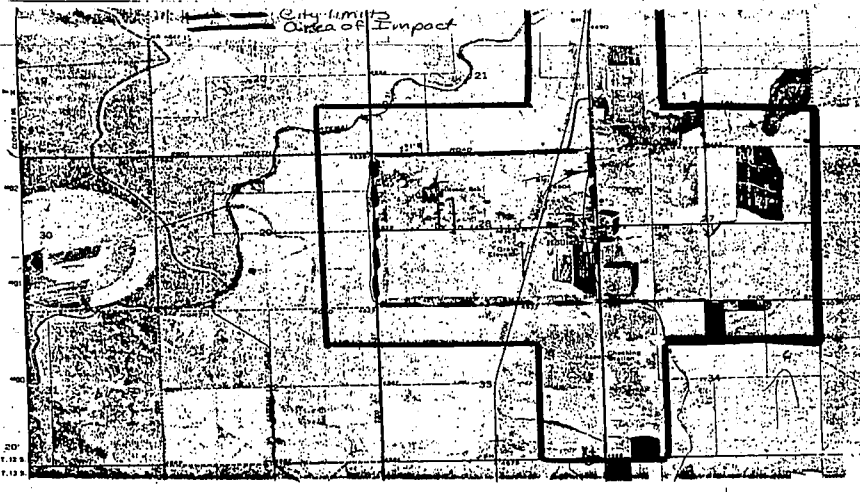
Bob L., whose wife has been taking Zoloft for nine months, is aware of her decreased sexual appetite, but said it hasn't harmed their relationship.

"There is a marked difference in her interest," he said, "but we understand what's going on and talk about it. It's definitely manageable, the environment is better. For the most part, I have to be the instigator, but once I do it's fine."

POOR COPY

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE



Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
Regular Meeting and Public Hearing
Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room
248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls ID
August 10, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing Meeting will be held upon the following items:

A (TABLED) PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT by Collins Brothers Corporation as represented by Dale Pilodoni on property consisting of 114 acres located in SE 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the B.M. also known as being located in the Snake River Canyon North of Buhl and approximately one mile West of Clear Lakes Road on River Road in Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to develop a Planned Unit Development.

THE HOLLISTER CITY AREA OF IMPACT located in SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20, E 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, S 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 21, S 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 22, all of Section 27, E 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, N 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 32, N 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 33, and W 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 34, in Township 12 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located within nine (9) square miles around the city of Hollister, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to create an Area of Impact for the City of Hollister.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Mathers Ranch, Inc. on property consisting of 116.80 acres located in the SW NW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 9 miles east of Kimberly Center, two and one half (2 1/2) miles North, on the East side of the road, Kimberly, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to take gravel out and reseed back into pasture after the gravel has been removed.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Gary Brennan on property consisting of 5.79 acres located in Section 16, Township 11 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located at the old railroad right-of-way in the Borger township and addressed as approximately 3280 North 2300 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a boarding/rooming house for college students consisting of 12 buildings.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by George R. J. Hill, Jr. on property consisting of seven (7) acres located in the SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the North side of Peoline Road and Fair Avenue in Filer and addressed as approximately 2240 East 4100 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off 3 acres to sell for profit.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Charles F. & Doris J. Whittington on property consisting of five (5) acres located in the NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the North side of Peoline Road and Fair Avenue in Filer and addressed as approximately 2240 East 4100 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off one (1) acre to either give or sell to their son for a homestead.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Bonnie Jean DeVall on property consisting of five (5) acres located in the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, of Section 14, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being from Jacksons corner go three (3) miles on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 4400 North 1325 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2 acres off to deed to their daughter.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by E.C. Osborne on property consisting of five (5) acres located in Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Jacksons corner follow Melon Valley Road to 1147 East 4400 North, make a left at pole fence on East side of road, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 2 acres off for his granddaughter to build a home.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Sylvia Compton Estate on property consisting of forty (40) acres located in the SE 1/4, NE 1/4, of Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately three (3) miles East and three one-half (3 1/2) miles North of the West side of the road and addressed as approximately 3581 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off 1.37 acre to place a home on.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Wayne Amoth on property consisting of 52 acres located in SE 1/4, SE 1/4, of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the West side of the road and addressed as approximately 3581 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off: five (5) acres for a church building.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Wade Fairchild on property consisting of 40 acres located in the NE NE of Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located on Jacksons corner go 5 1/2 miles Northwest of Buhl on Highway 30, and addressed as 19517 Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a 240' x 30' building for farm repair shop.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, (208) 734-9490, before said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of June 1995
R. ERICK MIKESITA, Mayor
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
PRISCILLA A. BOLTON
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
PUBLISH: July 24, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
Depending upon availability of funds, SCCAA Head Start is requesting proposals to construct a new roof cover over the existing ramp at the Hatley Head Start Center, 315 North Main, Halley, ID.
convenient office, copies of the assessments will be at the office of Patricia Smith, Smith, Stone & Fletcher, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, for inspection. Call 733-2280, ext. 209 day or night.
PUBLISH: July 24 and 31, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
South Central Community Action Agency will be accepting bids for its liability and automotive equipment insurance for the period of October 3, 1995 through October 3, 1996. Based on an evaluation of vendor services, SCCA will consider a contract for five years, negotiable if funding levels change significantly.
Specifications are available at 728 Shoshone Street West, Building 1, Twin Falls, ID. For more information contact: Betty Wooten, 733-9351 or 1-800-827-1733, Closing date: 4:00 p.m., MST, August 8, 1995.
All rules and regulations of the Davis-Stanton Act apply to this notice.
PUBLISH: July 19, 21 and 24, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Director of the South Central Community Action Agency will set the 8th day of August, 1995, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. as the time to meet to correct assessments at the Grant Westside, 340 South 400 West, Burley, Idaho 83318.
The assessments that have been levied are \$150 per irrigable acre of land within the District.
The levy is for operating the District to compensate for professional services, to pay expenses of the District to obtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to pay obligations of the District. Because the District does not have a

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND - Black & white, female cat. Deceased, very friendly. 733-6384.
FOUND - Genie garage door opener on Boehm Estates. Call 734-2835.
Low blind 6 yr old neutered male, long haired black & brown labby cat, in the vicinity of Sawtooth school. 733-6120.
FOUND - Prescription sun glasses, Kimberly Middle School Parking Lot. Call Times News to identify. 733-9831 ext 252.
LOST - last seen 7/21/95 at Vista West. Red Chevy blue boy in hair, answers to Fuzzball, no collar. REWARD. Call 736-2280 or 733-2280, we miss her.

104 SPECIALS
SINGLE/Most, someone special. Free HeartCheck brochure. 1-800-986-2411. Call the time to meet to correct assessments at the Grant Westside, 340 South 400 West, Burley, Idaho 83318. The assessments that have been levied are \$150 per irrigable acre of land within the District. The levy is for operating the District to compensate for professional services, to pay expenses of the District to obtain water by purchase or lease, and generally to pay obligations of the District. Because the District does not have a

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
Thank you
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
FUND RAISER
For groups or organizations. Raise \$\$\$ very profitable. Full Hill Chicken Available 733-6121 or 734-3070.
Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
Pondering the purchase of a child? Call classified. Call 733-9321.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 800-828-2168
22 yrs experience
COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean there. We clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates, refs avail. 734-8728
Computer help. 734-6044 or 326-4360.

HAVING A WEDDING?
Full catering service. Affordable elegance. The Catering Company 1-800-868-3616

Log home maintenance & repair. Also, concrete & general carpentry. Call 733-9025, 837-9084 or 736-2431

MATURE WOMEN WANTED OFFICES TO CLEAN WEEKENDS & EVES. EXCEL. EARNERS. 837-9084 or 736-2431

Travel Companions Unlimited. We offer all types of travel services. From traveling companions to setting up entire trip. 837-9084

One call - we'll do it all Classified. 733-0626.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AGRICULTURAL: Farm-help wanted. 208-734-8734. Send resume to: Box 91071, "The Times News," PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303
Wanted: Experienced farm machinery operators. Call 324-7148
AG: Ranch hand needed, some nursery work, some heavy equip. Responsible, reliable, hard working. Call 798-2676.
AGRICULTURAL MILKER wanted, experience necessary. 208-734-8734. Send resume to: Box 91071, "The Times News," PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303
AGRICULTURAL Seeking field labor for the next 10-12 days. Please contact 208-693-1813 msg.

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205 AGRICULTURAL
AG: Wanted year round person working operating farm equip. Ability to weld, speak Spanish, & familiar with sprayer equipment. Irrigation a plus. Pickup furnished, & paid vacation for 1st year. Please send outline of experience & salary requirements to: Box 486, Jerome ID 83338. All replies confidential.
AGRICULTURAL Needed farm hand w/ exper. in all phases of row crop & heavy irrigation. 423-4644
AG Dairy herd manager needed. 500 cow dairy. Send resume w/ refs David Funk, 5245 N 4700 E Murtaugh ID 83344.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
MEDICAL CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 1 pm-7 pm. Please call 543-6401 for interview.
MEDICAL - RN Charge Nurse for dayshift. Quality work environment with progressive health care system. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person: Twin Falls Care Center, 874 Eastland Drive.
MEDICAL Nurse LPN/RN Charge Nurse. 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position. Wondell M/ Nator 528-6623
MEDICAL Bridgeview Estates looking for PT LPN please apply in person at 1628 Bridgeview Blvd.

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208 PROFESSIONAL
PROFESSIONAL Positions Openings: Full-time Counselor/Librarian, High School Science position, Speech Therapist, etc. Qualifications: Idaho Teacher Credential with appropriate certification. Please contact Michele Faulkner, Clark, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 (208) 352-4445. Deadline: until filled. EOE

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OFFICE CLERK
Automobile dealership office person needed with experience in title and contracts. Computer experience required. Full benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation and pension plan.
BOX #9962 C/O THE TIMES NEWS P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Due to an internal promotion, market expanding, The Times-News has opened two new sales territories. Successful candidates will have advertising or marketing degree, excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package & benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to The Times News ATTN: Personnel Dept., PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.
AUTO Sales Exclusive Idaho Hummer salesperson wanted for two sales territories. Guaranteed wage. Send resume to: Box J Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Sales person wanted for truck part sales. Wego + commission. Apply at Graor's Inc. 2064 Kimberly Rd. Tt.
Sales Snahe River Pool & Spa the Premier Home Comfort Specialist leader in Southern ID has openings for excellent working sales person. Only those interested in helping us continue to grow locally, for excel products & customer service need apply. Call or write to: Snahe River Pool & Spa 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or 10am - 5pm, 7 days a week, no dress, ant sales manager. No phone calls.
SALES, guaranteed salary, no exp. req. necessary. Top sales team with you! Call 733-5137 for applt.
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and get your ad. Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring the results you are looking for.
733-0931

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

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: RHO opens one diamond and I overcall one spade. After LHO's pass, partner jumps to three spades. Is this invitational, forcing or pre-emptive?

Don Overton, Alamo, Calif.

ANSWER: Lacking any specific agreement, most social players would consider the jump invitational. In the duplicate world, a number of players use the jump as a pre-empt. They use the cuebid of the enemy suit to ask for more definition (forcing one round).

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is there a bonus for fulfilling a redoubled contract?

Maie T. Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: Yes, there is. The bonus for making a redoubled contract is 100 points above the line. The bonus for making a doubled contract is 50 points above the line.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, no vulnerability, RHO opened four hearts. After two passes, partner doubled. With 1-2-4-6 distribution and two jacks, should I have bid or passed?

No Defense, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Pre-empt at this level usually cause problems. A good

guideline is to bid only when you are reasonably sure of making your contract. In your case, I would pass. A club game seems remote and your singleton spade rates to be valuable on defense.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and I force with three spades. He rebids three no-trump (inadequate spade support) and I bid four no-trump. Is this a no-trump invitation or is it blackwood?

How Many? Alto, N.H.

ANSWER: Those who use the Gerber Asking Convention (four clubs) find this answer easy. Since four clubs would ask, four no-trump would be invitational. For those who don't use Gerber, I suggest you play the convention to avoid problems like this one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is a directory of duplicate bridge clubs available for ACBL members?

How Time, Mill Trowel, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Yes, the American Contract Bridge League publishes a directory. You can get more information at 1-800-467-1623 (in Canada, 1-800-467-2623).

Send/Receive to The Aven, P.O. Box 12242, Dallas, TX 75222, with AUSA for reply. Copyright 1995, United Publishers Syndicate.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES. 2.6 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double wide mobile home...

613 ACREAGES & LOTS. 4 acres very close-in water shares, \$25,000 cash.

618 MOBILE HOMES. 2 bdrm. trailer, 423-4513.

506 JEROME/HANSEN. RARE OPPORTUNITY, 3 homes on acreage.

615 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. \$77,000 E-to learn sign business.

601 FURNISHED HOMES. HANSEN- Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES. By owner, 280 acres, 216 horses of water.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES. Buhl Country 2 bedroom home with a/c.

601 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL. WAREHOUSE W/office, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft.

618 HAY, GRAIN FEED. 1st cutting hay, good condition.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES. Clean 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$575. Good location, quiet street.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT. TF Nice living accommodations for one. Micro wave & small refrigerator.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. CUSTOM SWATHING & BAILING. 637-4964.

704 FARM MACHINERY. HAY CHOPPER Newhouse in very good cond.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED. 1st Hay. No bloom. No rain. Tested. 80 lb bales.

709 HORSES. 5 1/2 yr. old small Appaloosa mare, \$900. Miniature mule, call 733-4963.

SHOSHONE In town, New remodel, 1 bdrm, any carpet, carpet \$295. Mo. 733-0410 or 734-1141

606 MOBILE HOMES. MOBILE HOME in RV Park 2 bedroom 1 bath, \$385/mo. water/sewer included.

607 OFFICE SPACE. 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

709 HORSES. 10 yr old Standardbred gelding, broke to ride or drive.

710 HORSES. Tennessee Walker 2 yr. old Bay Gelding, very green.

TF Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 718 Cypress Way, \$100 a mo. NO PETS 738-1854

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

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710 HORSES. Tennessee Walker 2 yr. old Bay Gelding, very green.

TF COUNTRY SETTING-Perinne School District, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, basement, \$500 per mo.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

709 HORSES. 10 yr old Standardbred gelding, broke to ride or drive.

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TF Lease, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, fenced, brick, \$700-\$800

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

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710 HORSES. Tennessee Walker 2 yr. old Bay Gelding, very green.

WENDELL Clean 3 bdrm, \$450 + deposit, 637-6304.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$535 up

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

709 HORSES. 10 yr old Standardbred gelding, broke to ride or drive.

710 HORSES. Tennessee Walker 2 yr. old Bay Gelding, very green.

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$400. Washer & Dryer hookup

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

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NEAT & CLEAN 1971 Sa-hara, 2 bdrm 2 bath, in town trailer park.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

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710 HORSES. Tennessee Walker 2 yr. old Bay Gelding, very green.

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

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

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PURK MEMORIA PARK Valley View Sec. 3, 0.1 +/- call after 5pm

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

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601 FURNISHED HOMES. HANSEN- Nice 2 bdrm. mobile home.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES. Buhl Country 2 bedroom home with a/c.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

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FANTASTIC VIEW! Contemporary home on 8 acre, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$285,000. plus deposit.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

709 HORSES. 10 yr old Standardbred gelding, broke to ride or drive.

710 HORSES. Tennessee Walker 2 yr. old Bay Gelding, very green.

GOODING 3 bedroom, 1 bath on an acre w/fenced in horse shed.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 94 JD tractor, model 855, current JD w/rapid hook up.

709 HORSES. 10 yr old Standardbred gelding, broke to ride or drive.

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MOTEL 595 wk. \$375 mo. includes all. 730-1888

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT. 1715 mo 1st/2nd, utility incl. No smoking/drink. Female preferred.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included.

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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.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
 \$5 OSTRICH \$5
 Chicks available now.
 Credit Acres Ostrich Farms
 208-536-5490
 California rabbits for sale.
 S.S. ea. 736-4519

800 MISCELLANEOUS
 ANTIQUE OAK Dining Rm. set, 3 leaf chairs. Beautiful \$850. Call 734-1975
 Big Moroccan rug, \$800.
 Lighthouse piano, \$600. For more info, 735-1613

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Last Chance at Cash Register, Ad Machine, Oak Counter
 306 STEVENS, FILER

802 APPLIANCES
 13 cubic ft. chest freezer, \$200. Call 738-0591.
 Blacker's used appliances for sale. Call 735-1804.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
 ARTISTS & CRAFTERS. Have your own store with employees. Share a space or design your own in this cottage house. Good location, plenty of parking. 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 734-4181.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 Four arch style buildings, never erected, can deliver. 40x60, \$2100 now \$2990; 40x72 was \$11,200 now \$8900; 50x64 was \$8800 now \$3190; 50x96 was \$17,500 now \$9900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2240

809 COMPUTERS
 Software Surplus; used, name brand software. Virus free. Call 738-6012.
 XT computer. Large hard disk. Color monitor. Expanded keyboard. Dot Matrix Printer. Incl. several software programs w/ computer hatch & printer stand. \$325. 738-0929.
 Used 486 computers \$499. Used 386 computers \$399. New computers, mail order. Pricing call 738-0711

810 FIREWOOD
 Firewood: Hard wood or pine. 733-9318
 Prime firewood for sale, \$80 per cord. Also, fire posts, \$6.50 ea. 733-5626.
 Scrap wood for sale. We deliver \$150 AC Houston Truss Co. 324-8787.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 Coffee table for sale, 54" long x 19" wide. Excellent condition. \$90. 423-5976.
 Complete Queen Size WaterBed, Excel. Cond. \$75. Call 436-9323
 For sale bed w/ headboard & mattress, \$80; Baby's bed w/ mattress, \$40; chair, \$50. Car seat, \$35. Walker, \$10. Baby bath-tub, \$5. Call 734-4201.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 New 5000 BTU Roper AC, \$160 firm. Call 733-2013.
 Room size air cond. \$95. Instrate Use Refrigerators, 736-0922, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 Antique solid oak table w/ buffet & 6 chairs. Call 543-8067.
 Blue bench w/ seat, folds down into couch. Brand new w/ a king \$200. 739-8613.
 King size water bed, large head board w/ mirror. Dark wood-6 draw storage. \$275/best offer. 637-8547.
 Last Chance at Bedroom Suite, TV, Sofa, Diningroom Set
 306 STEVENS, FILER

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 Matching Couch, loveseat chair & ottoman \$500 or best offer. Entertainment center \$60. New refrig. \$550. China Table \$200. 733-7212-738-8310 Even.
 Queen sofa sleeper & love seat, queen storage headboard, microwave cart. Call 733-3580.
 Sofa, love seat & chair & ottoman. Tan, light blue & brown. \$150 for set. Call 326-3293.
 Walnut king size bedrm set, dresser, mirror, armoire, 2 night stands & postpr bed. \$475. 733-4005.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
 All of M.V. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 326-4631.
 ROTOTILLING
 Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimate. 733-6789, Buco.
 JD K Series, 3hp, 30" cutter GX75. Like new. \$1100. Call 324-2959

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 Nordic Flex Gold, like new, \$550. Call 324-1117.
 Log Cabin pkg \$10.94; 24"x22" w/ 9" porch roof, 7' Swedish copse, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof. Various sizes available. 307-684-2445.

817 MISCELLANEOUS
 Heath Rider, the original Clover Bailey-son on TV, \$350, brand new, 3/4 box spurs & mattress. Hotel quality. \$50. Call 733-1165.
 Windows new 3x3 & 5x4, used sliding glass door and various size windows & screens. Very reasonable. Call 733-3752

814 JEWELRY & FURS
 3 MIK COATS - \$850 ea. 1 LEATHER COAT - \$125 1 MUKRAT COAT - \$250 All New! Call 734-1975
 Antique-diamond platinum mounting. Square top, 2.5 karats total weight. 1 1/2 largest stone. \$8750, asking \$5000. Call 682-3616.
 *STUNNING One of a kind woman's bridal set. Marquise center diamond, surrounded by 10 ba-quettes, 16 carat gold. Comes w/ certified appraisal. \$1900. = 734-8670

817 MISCELLANEOUS
 10 x 7 steel garage door. \$195 or best offer. 734-6990.
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

817 MISCELLANEOUS
 FOR SALE 1976 Datsun 710 station wagon \$500. Shell for Toyota long bed pickup. Fireplace insert. Commodore 64 computer. 13" color TV. Panasonic camcorder. 4 10-spd. bikes. 736-4978.
 For sale: 12 volt generator, \$200; Nissan 600 generator, \$300. Call 423-4069.
 For sale: GE oil furnace, work a good \$300. 423-5207.
 GE Refrig 20.8 cubic ft. \$175. Huffy bike 20" 12 spd. \$50. Schwinn Boys racing bike 24" \$50. Schwinn girls mt bike 24" \$90. 734-7578.
 Heath Rider, the original Clover Bailey-son on TV, \$350, brand new, 3/4 box spurs & mattress. Hotel quality. \$50. Call 733-1165.
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817 MISCELLANEOUS
 MOVING SALE: Oak dining table w/ chair. Lots of other items... Call 734-0595
 Skutt Kid, 25" deep X 23 1/2 wide, very good shape, furniture included. \$400. Call evenings. 326-4379 or 426-4380.
 WANTED: Used golf ball. Call 432-6697
 White aldoxide refridge. \$175. White elec. stove \$75. Compo and bow \$75. Metal office desk w/ wooden top, 2 pcs. \$150. Call after noon 736-7831.
 FOR SALE: Lrg. braided rug, stove, 1st Schr. dresser & mirror. Royal vac & collector Barbie dolls. All in excel. cond. Call 734-2035.

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 Antique piano \$850 or best offer. 734-5107.
 Pro music equipment for sale. Cluding the business Full PA & monitor system, keyboard, guitar w/ effects, guitar amp, base guitar, stage lights & much more. Call 694-8891
 Restored pianos. 733-3905
 Upright piano, unique wood. \$900. 3/4 Violin with case. \$200. 736-7284
 Yamaha E30 organ, excel. cond. hardly used, full pedal, all the extras. \$5000 new, asking \$2800. Call 862-3616.

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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
 Last Chance at Desk, Chair, File Cabinet, etc.
 306 STEVENS, FILER

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
 BORDER collie pupa, hatched pups, 487-2207
 AKC Black Scottie puppies, 8 wks old, 1st shots, male. \$275. 423-6118.
 AKC GREAT DANES Champion bloodline, 8 wks, shots, Har & Steel grey with black, \$500. 734-5482 leave msg
 BEAGLE, Reg Beagle pup. \$100. 734-6054.
 COCKATIEL, pet and breeder. \$60 and up. 733-1334
 COCKATOO, Moluccan, w/cutome built corner cage. \$1500. 736-2598, or 423-6718.
 DALMATIAN puppies, pure bred. \$125. Call 423-4412
 FREE PIT BULL LAB 6 mos. old. Affectionate. Abandoned. 677-4054.
 FREE 2 kittens, calico female, tabby male. Call 423-4107.
 FREE Chow X puppies, 7 weeks old, healthy, 2 female, 1 shot. Call 324-8627.
 LABS AKC, 6 weeks, good hunting background, dew claws & shots ind. \$250. Call 734-8366

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 AKC Black Scottie puppies, 8 wks old, 1st shots, male. \$275. 423-6118.
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 LABS AKC, 6 weeks, good hunting background, dew claws & shots ind. \$250. Call 734-8366

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
 CAR AUDIO EQUIP. ORION 2400X 80 watt amp. ORION 4008BD, bridge 18" ORION cabinet subwoofer & box. 2-10 KICKER C10, subwoofers. Call 836-2143.
 ECLIPSE Car Stereo, Tapo deck w/Touch-A-Logic screen & CD changer control. 12 disc CD changer. Brand New! Call 324-5501.
822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
 AIR COMPRESSOR DRILL Gas unit, 2 breakers, steel bits, tools & hoses. Excel. cond. \$5500. 733-4402

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
 CAR AUDIO EQUIP. ORION 2400X 80 watt amp. ORION 4008BD, bridge 18" ORION cabinet subwoofer & box. 2-10 KICKER C10, subwoofers. Call 836-2143.
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822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
 AIR COMPRESSOR DRILL Gas unit, 2 breakers, steel bits, tools & hoses. Excel. cond. \$5500. 733-4402

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
 Compressor, low hours, 100 CF. \$5500/offer. 537-6525. IR, gas unit.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
 Bing and pie cherries are small, at Kelley Orchard & at the fruit stand at Kelley Garden Center. For more information call 734-8518.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
 Super nice! 3 yrs old Drake Videocipher II - satellite system & 10" dish. Asking \$2200. Call 423-4755.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 422-4878 evs & wnds
 16 mm film EDITOR. Electric potter's wheel, old medals, badges & insignias. Call 733-7838.
 Body by Jaka, firm Flex Exerciser, 734-6725.
 Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.
 Buying paddle cars. Any make, model, color or cond. 543-8482 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.
 WANTED Boat loader for a pickup. Call 538-2421

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Need '85 Chevy P & or parts for restoration. Call 733-3501.
 WANTED: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4402
 WANTED: Good used car. \$800 - \$2000. Call 825-5531.
 WANTED: Good 5 appl. trans. for '86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-6840
 WANTED: Late 80's World Book Enc. or comparable encyclopedias. Call 324-2903
 WANTED: Used baritone Saxophone, & 50 yds of good used carpet. Call 324-2703.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Camper shell for long wheel base, '88 or newer. Chevy's pick up. Need large rear door (kick up in back) 543-8322, leave message
 Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6780 will pick up free.
 Generator min. 6KW, wood stove, propane refrig, tank, r/r car. 837-6504.

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We've got to move our brand new '95 cars, trucks and vans to make room for our '96 models. So if you want to save \$\$, hurry in now!

Save \$4,000
 in Roy Raymond Factory Discounts & Rebates on 6 Selected Windstars* or Receive \$1,000 on any Windstar during our Closeout Sale!
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Stock #s: BD37669, BD38063, BD38033, BD31881, BD46935, BD37763

1995 FORD F-150
 10 full size pickups clearance priced from the factory for just...
\$13,997
 *FREE AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM Stereo • Argent Wheels • 4.9 Liter Engine • 5 Speed Manual
 SAVE \$1656 PLUS FREE AIR!

1995 CONTOUR GL 4
 WORLD CLASS VEHICLE!
 • Air Filtration System
 • Power Heated Mirrors • Cruise • Rear Window Defrost • Air • AM/FM Cassettes • Full Length Console
\$249* per mo. + tax
 *24 mos. contract, \$163.55 cash down and 1st payment of \$249. Total payments of \$13,608. Also, tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$59.90. 10279A APR. DAC. NO CASH DOWN!

1995 RANGER
 #1 SELLING COMPACT TRUCK IN AMERICA!
 •XL Trim • Rear Step Bumper • Interim Wipers • Downhill Wall Construction • All Season Radials • Gas Pressurized Shocks
\$189* per mo. + tax
 *Sale price \$998 after rebate, 72 monthly payments of \$189. Total payments of \$13,608. Also, tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$59.90. 10279A APR. DAC. NO CASH DOWN!

1995 ESCORT
 Fully loaded, regularly priced at \$12,600...
 After factory discount, rebate & Roy Raymond discount, just...
\$10,995
 • 5-door • CFC Free Air • Power Steering • Rear Window Defrost • Dual Electric Mirrors • 5-speed • 1.9L SEI • 4 Cylinder • AM/FM Stereo • Clear Coat Paint
 Stock #s: W115592, 148220

1995 TAURUS
 #1 Selling Car in America!
 Choose any SE, GL or LX Taurus in stock and get a \$2,000 rebate. PLUS get an additional \$2,000 Roy Raymond & Factory discount for a total savings of \$4,000 when purchasing any of these 5 vehicles!
 Stock #s: G105808, G115218, G117955, G174988, G191440

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ON ALL NEW CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS!

Stock #5DN-64



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11888
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,898. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$19.00. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$189.00 totaling \$12,477.96. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,988. Dealer retains rebate.


Stock #5S162



1995 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
\$13388
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,388. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$49.50. 60 month closed end lease payments of \$219.00 totaling \$14,068.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$15,240. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5TV420



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$16488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$197.00. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$239.00 totaling \$17,171.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,463.36. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5JC93



1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$16988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$200.00. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$269.00 totaling \$18,174.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$17,248.32. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5TD496



1995 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4
 CK 4x4, Club Cab, air conditioning
\$19988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$19,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$49.00. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$299.00 totaling \$20,294.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$23,744.61. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5T490



1995 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
\$359⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,590. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$742.01. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$359.00 totaling \$24,694.66. Option to purchase at lease end for \$15,207.00. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5GC101



1995 GRAND CHEROKEE
 Loaded, loaded!
\$379⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,790. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$679.01. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$379.00 totaling \$29,064.66. Option to purchase at lease end for \$20,946.64. Dealer retains rebate.

Stock #5T310



1995 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL CLUB CAB 4X4
\$459⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$4,590. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$954.01. 66 month closed end lease payments of \$459.00 totaling \$30,534.66. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,553.91. Dealer retains rebate.

SIZZLING PRICES ON USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!


Stock #1378



1988 MERCURY TRACER
\$3488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #1764



1987 RAIDER 4X4
\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #517E



1989 MERCURY SABLE
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1696



1989 CHEROKEE 4X4
\$7988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

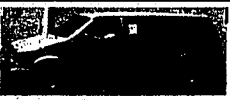
Stock #1735



1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WGN
 Cruise control, air, AM/FM cassette - the Long One!
\$7988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1697



1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 Runs great! Plenty of room.
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #4162



1992 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
 Air conditioning, 7 passenger.
\$11988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1177



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4
 WAS \$15995
\$12988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1613



1993 GRAND VOYAGER
\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1183



1993 CHEROKEE
\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1697



1993 GRAND CARAVAN
\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #193E



1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE
\$15988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #4141



1992 EXPLORER 4X4
\$15988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1060



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
 Automatic, 6 cylinder, tilt steering, cruise control, air.
\$17988
\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #1063



1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER
 SE, V-6, automatic, moon roof, power locks & windows, 4 wheel, much more!
\$19988
\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DCC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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1995 CONTINENTAL	INVOICE PRICE	\$36,890
#L-10		
1995 CONTINENTAL	INVOICE PRICE	\$38,390
#L-35		
1995 CONTINENTAL	INVOICE PRICE	\$38,382
#L-36		
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$33,995
#L-22		
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,047
#L-30		
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,047
#L-33		
1995 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$34,137
#L-34		
1995 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
#L-37		
1995 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 4 DOOR	INVOICE PRICE	\$37,637
#L-38		

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\$2000 REBATE TO YOU



1995 SABLE GS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	SOLD
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1995 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
#S-21		
1995 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
#S-22		
1995 SABLE LS 4-DOOR SEDAN	INVOICE PRICE	\$19,652
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#S-25		

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