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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 208

Thursday, July 27, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs 90 to 95 degrees. Light southwest winds in the morning becoming 10 to 15 mph from the west in the afternoon. Lows near 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Bucking the trend

A private chain of Christian academics says it can teach kids effectively with larger class populations and a shorter school week.

Page B1

With all due respect ...

The Idaho Supreme Court has improperly approved a water law in which the Legislature exceeded its authority, a lawyer says.

Page B1

Sports

Follow the bouncing ball

The region's A-division American Legion baseball teams started their state-qualifying tournament Wednesday, while the AA teams take the field today.

Page C1

ISU players charged

Two current Idaho State football players have been charged with statutory rape involving 14-year-old girls.

Page C1

Outdoors

John Day River

It's one of the better float trips in the northwest, and the fishing ain't bad, either.

Page C5

Never say never

Taking up a new sport isn't always easy, but it's worthwhile, if you stay the course.

Page C5

Opinion

Get out of Bosnia

The best thing the United States — and the United Nations — can do for Bosnia is nothing at all, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Back to school

30 days and counting

The clock has started on the 1995-96 school year. Today's special section tells you everything you need to know about it.

Pages D1-6

Nation

Agents challenge claims

Federal agents say the surrender offer of Branch Davidian leader David Koresh was a ruse as the hearings into the Texas siege continue.

Page A3

Wreck in the works?

Republicans and Democrats talk of an autumn budget collision between Congress and President Clinton.

Page A4

A shot for weight control

Researchers say obese humans may one day control their weight with shots or pills containing a special hormone.

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Senate votes to arm Bosnians

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a sharp repudiation of President Clinton's foreign policy, the Senate voted decisively Wednesday to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia.

Clinton decried the move, warning anew that it could inject American troops into the European conflict.

Following debate charged by fresh reports of rebel Serb attacks, the Senate voted 69-29 to require Clinton to lift the 4-

U.N. head surrenders veto - B7 War may widen - B7

year-old arms embargo that critics say has rendered the Bosnian people defenseless. Republicans and Democrats alike said Bosnia must be allowed to protect itself if the allies lack the will to carry the fight. "People have a right to defend them-

selves" said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who sponsored the proposal along with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. The United States, Dole declared, would bear the responsibility "if more are killed and more are raped and more little boys are taken off to camps, 12 years old, and more are hanged in trees and more throats are cut because we imposed our will on this little country."

The 69-vote majority was enough to override a promised Clinton veto, as 21

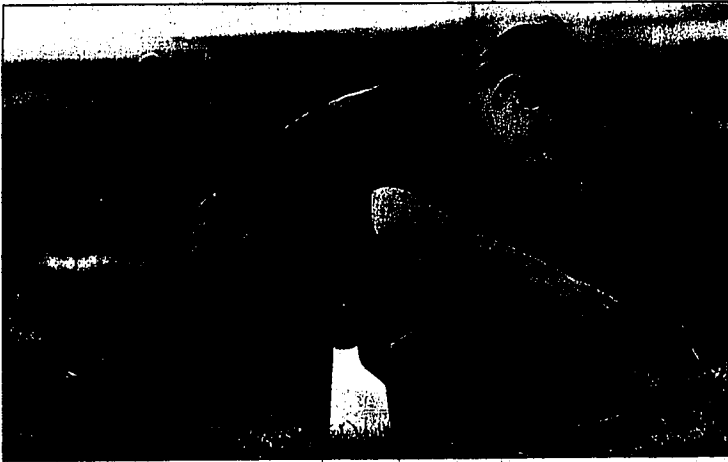
Democrats joined almost all of the Republicans in supporting the measure.

The House voted 318-99 last month to lift the embargo — more than enough votes to override a veto. But because that measure was attached to separate legislation, the House will have to vote again.

On Wednesday, 112 House members signed a bipartisan letter to Clinton calling the administration's Bosnia policy "morally bankrupt and an obvious failure."

Please see ARMS/A2

Not boar-ed with this pet



James Osterhout, 9, of Declo, enjoys the company of his latest pet, 'Pewee Olinke Osterhog.' Wednesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho campus. He has had the baby boar four days and says that, even when it becomes a big farm animal, he'll 'always be my pet.'

Foursome finishes swim for salmon, debating issue on way down river

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Four Idaho men have finished a 450-mile symbolic swim down the Salmon and part of the Snake River, questioning the value of the first salmon-killing hydroelectric dam they encountered at their journey's end.

The foursome following the migration of juvenile sockeye salmon on Tuesday reached Boyer Park at Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston after embarking on July 1. Whereas the river's current had carried them for most of the trip, it took them five days to swim the last 32 miles because of the reservoir behind Lower Granite dam.

"The last five days were a nightmare," said swimmer Gail Ater, a school counselor in Buhl. "Now I see why so many young salmon die in these reservoirs." Taking turns swimming, the crew kept at least one person in the water during the en-

After swimming the reservoir and riding the locks, I can't help but ask if these dams are worth it.

— Jamie James, salmon swimmer from Boise

Granite Reservoir Friday.

Swimmer Jamie James of Boise dreamed up the Sockeye Survival Swim to bring attention to the endangered fish. "After swimming the reservoir and riding the locks, I can't help but ask if these dams are worth it," James said. Also on the swim were Roy Akins, of Jerome, and Paul Lundgren.

The four lower Snake River dams provide no flood control, no irrigation storage and limited electricity, and they're exterminating the salmon.

The swimmers advocate drawing down the reservoirs to speed the current and spilling of water to get salmon and steelhead trout past the dams.

"When they were not swimming, they discussed the salmon issue with locals along the route.

"We've had a great time, and just about everybody we met encouraged us on the swim," Ater said.

Thousands of Korean War vets gather for dedication of memorial

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nineteen battle-dreaded soldiers slog across a V-shaped field toward a distant American flag. Fatigue and pain emanate from the soldiers' faces; the outlines of full battle packs are visible beneath their ponchos.

Cast of stainless steel with a gray patina, the soldiers appear frozen in that time four decades ago when Americans fought — and more than 54,000 of them died — in the Korean War.

It has been called the forgotten war, but Korean veterans are no longer silent or invisible. Those who fought in it are being honored with their own national memorial, 62 years after the armistice was signed at Panmunjom.



Korean War veterans George Bewley and Robert Fakan, both of Ponca City, Okla., are among thousands in Washington, D.C., for the memorial dedication.

President Clinton is slated to dedicate the Korean War Veterans Memorial today, along with South Korean President Kim Young-sam and the ambassadors from all 21 nations that supported the United Nations resolution opposing Soviet-backed North Korea's

Reflections - A5

tion National Cemetery. Like many other memorials constructed in Washington, this one came in late, over-budget and accompanied by controversy.

But the result is a "work of beauty and power," Benjamin Forgey wrote in an architectural review of the memorial in The Washington Post.

Congress authorized the memorial in 1985, and President Reagan signed the measure into law. But it took organizers six years to win approval from Washington's fine arts and planning commissions for their unconventional design. Originally expected to cost \$5 million, the price swelled to \$18 million.

The concept, by a team of architects from Pennsylvania State University, was selected in a 1989 competition. A year later, the four-member team filed a federal lawsuit to stop the memorial, arguing that their original plan was de-

Please see KOREA/A2

Energy lack saps brain cells

The Associated Press

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Alzheimer's disease and other age-related brain disorders may be the result of catastrophic energy shortage that develops in the brain as tiny chemical fires inside nerve cells flicker and go dark, a researcher said Wednesday.

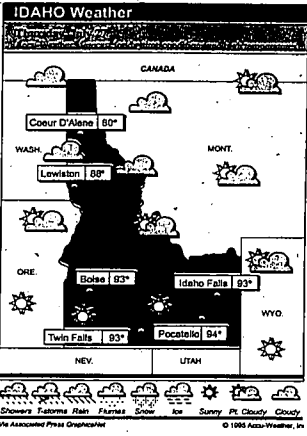
Examinations of the brains of people who have died of Alzheimer's or Huntington's disease have found elevated levels of genetic mutations in the chemical powerhouses called mitochondria, said Douglas C. Wallace of the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

"It's well established that our energy capacity declines with age," Wallace said. "The brain is the organ most reliant on energy."

The idea that the brain's cells might gradually run out of energy with aging could help explain why people who inherit a disease such as Alzheimer's don't show symptoms until late in life, Wallace said.

With many inherited diseases, the havoc caused by genetic mutations can begin at conception, but the picture is more complex with disorders such as Alzheimer's, Huntington's and Parkinson's disease, Wallace said.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs from near 90 to 95. Southwest morning winds 15 to 10 mph becoming west 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 90 to near 95.

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

Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the middle 60s to the mid-90s.

Monday mostly clear and warmer. Lows in the lower 50s east to the upper 50s west. Highs in the upper 80s east to the middle 90s west.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-90s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows around 60. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Friday partly cloudy west. A slight chance of thunderstorms northward in the afternoon. Mostly sunny east. Highs in the 90s.

Northern Utah

Sunny and hot today. Highs 95-100. Thursday night clear. Lows in the 60s. Friday sunny and continued hot. Highs 96-101.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 11, a very high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

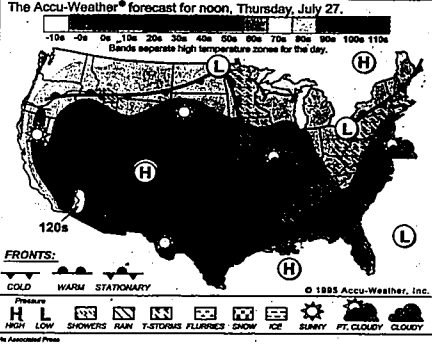
Sunny and hot in the south, but partly cloudy and scattered light showers in the north.

That was Idaho's weather picture Wednesday. Across the Magic Valley and southern Idaho, skies were clear and temperatures ranged from the 70s to the low 90s by afternoon. Those readings were well below Tuesday afternoon maxima. A brief westerly breeze took some of the edge off the heat, as well.

Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Grangeville all reported trace amounts of precipitation. Mullan checked in with .09 inch of rainfall.

The cooler weather kept afternoon high temperatures in the low 60s to 80s.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	102	86	0
Albany	97	77	.13
Boston	91	73	0
Chicago	87	70	.16
Dallas	86	76	0
Denver	97	57	0
Des Moines	88	66	0
Detroit	85	67	0
Honolulu	91	76	0
Houston	101	80	0
Indianapolis	89	67	0
Kansas City	89	66	0
Las Vegas	111	81	0
Los Angeles	89	68	0
Memphis	87	70	.60
Miami Beach	88	75	.42
Milwaukee	76	67	.03
Minneapolis	85	62	0
New Orleans	94	76	.05
New York	90	76	.05
Omaha	94	66	0
Phoenix	119	80	0
Pittsburgh	87	73	0
Portland, Me.	83	68	.73
Portland, Ore.	74	61	0
Reno	97	60	0
St. Louis	89	68	.84
Salt Lake City	86	69	0
San Francisco	91	71	0
Seattle	71	57	.41
Spokane	75	60	.02
Washington	91	76	0

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	85	0	86	51	0	0
Burley	84	81	0	84	56	0	0
Fairfield	79	44	0	Normal	93	56	.01
Gooding	84	55	0				
Hagerman	92	51	0				
Idaho Falls	81	50	0	Month to date:	31		
Jerome	83	58	0	Normal mo. to date:	25		
Lewiston	83	63	.01	Water year to date:	14.72		
Malden	88	44	0	Normal year to date:	9.17		
Malta	75	40	0				
McCall	78	46	0				
Pocatello	84	52	0	Humidity at noon:	21 p.c.		
Salmon	90	49	0	Barometer at noon:	29.89 R		
Stanley	74	32	0	Pollen count: 21	grass,		
Sun Valley	78	42	0	stinging nettle (medium).			

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:26 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17.

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

Arms

Continued from A1

Nevertheless, Clinton said he remained hopeful that lawmakers would work with him to resolve the disagreement.

"I do not believe the strong course for the United States and the strong course for the people of Bosnia is to unilaterally life the arms embargo, collapse the U.N. mission and increase the chances of injecting Americans troops there," he said.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, hailed the Senate vote and promised "swift action" on the measure in the House.

If the bill becomes law, it would require Clinton to end U.S. support for the arms ban after withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers or within 12 weeks of a request by the Bosnian government for their withdrawal — whichever comes first.

The Senate added an amendment

requiring Clinton to seek a U.N. Security Council vote to lift the embargo, marking one final attempt to avoid a split with NATO allies. If that failed, a second amendment would require the administration to seek a General Assembly vote. In the event of negative vote there, the United States would unilaterally withdraw from the embargo.

The Senate vote came even as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali gave his military commanders in Bosnia authority to call in NATO air strikes without first clearing it with him. Dole, who has been sharply critical of what he sees as U.N. timidity in approving strikes, said it wouldn't have changed the outcome had Boutros-Ghali's decision come earlier.

Speaking at an Oval Office photo opportunity, Clinton said the amendments requiring him to seek U.N. agreement before lifting the embargo unilaterally improved the

bill. But he said he still favors the current policy of intensifying air strikes and employing a French-British rapid-reaction force on the ground in Bosnia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he sent a letter to Congress pointing out the "new and stronger" NATO-approved procedures in place to protect Bosnian Muslims against Serb attacks.

He said lifting the embargo probably would intensify the war and mean a withdrawal of the U.N. peacekeeping force. "That will only lead us to further bloodshed and bring us not an inch closer to a settlement of this dreadful conflict," he said.

Clinton has pledged 25,000 U.S. troops to help with that withdrawal. Britain and France remain committed to the peacekeeping effort to which they are the primary contributors.

Tears, protest mark start of defense

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's brother took the witness stand Wednesday and protested sending "2000 volts of electricity through her in the name of justice."

The judge told the jury deciding Ms. Smith's fate to ignore the comment by Scotty Vaughan as the defense began arguing why her life should be spared for drowning her two young sons by rolling her car into a lake.

The prosecution completed its portion of the sentencing hearing

with grim photographs of the boys' bloated bodies after the car was recovered. They were still strapped in car seats, a sodden teddy bear on the floorboard at their feet. The boys' faces were not shown.

Ms. Smith's 33-year-old brother, was the first witness called by defense lawyers. He said the family searches for clues to why "a good mother" killed her sons.

"I got to a certain point and then I just give up," Vaughan said. "I don't think Susan knew what she

was doing. ... The Susan I know was not at that lake that night."

Ms. Smith, 23, was convicted of murder Saturday in the deaths of 3-year-old Michael, 3, and 14-month-old Alex. She lied for nine days about their disappearance, saying a black carjacker had driven away with them in her car.

After an intensive search and heavy media coverage, Ms. Smith confessed to the Aug. 17, 1993, murder in her car when she sent it into John D. Long Lake.

Korea

Continued from A1

stroyed by the review agencies and Cooper-Lecky Architects, the firm chosen to plan the memorial. Cooper-Lecky also led the development team for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The lawsuit was ultimately dismissed. But in the interim, the Commission of Fine Arts approved the plan, then later rejected it as having too many elements. The initial concept involved 38 soldiers, symbolizing the North Korean Army's crossing of the 38th parallel into South Korea, inciting the war. The design was sealed back to 19 soldiers.

On June 14, 1992, President Bush broke ground for the memorial on a 2.2-acre plot of former marshland at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial.

The Korean War Veterans Memorial is neither static nor abstract. The column of soldiers is a vivid memorial.

"Placed dynamically on a triangular field of low juniper shrubs and cast in stainless steel at a scale slightly larger than life, these gray, wary troopers unself-consciously invite the empathy of all viewers, veteran and non-veteran alike," Forgy wrote.

To the soldiers' right is a black granite wall, reminiscent of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, across the reflecting pool to the north. But rather than images of the war dead, the wall at the Korean memorial is a mural sandblasted into the rock. Based on photographs of those who served, the mural is a montage of the support troops — drivers and medics, nurses and chaplains — and the equipment they used.

"Every time I bring a Korean veteran down there, he sees himself in the wall," said Ray Donnelly, a volunteer worker with the Korean War Veterans Memorial Dedication Foundation who was an infantry-

man in Korea. "I've seen myself several times. ... I've seen my buddies in the wall."

Ray Davis, a retired Marine general who is chairman of the foundation, said he thinks this will be "a positive, uplifting, permanent kind of memorial."

Korea was a bloody ground war that presaged such future conflicts as Vietnam and Bosnia. It marked the first time an international force was gathered to fight under the U.N. flag. And it was this nation's first military action to thwart the spread of communism.

"When the Korean War came along, we didn't ask any questions. We went," recalled Larry Dickerson, of Belton, Mo., who oversaw the altar for the Navy during the 1950-53 conflict. "And when it was over, we came home, we went to work, raised families, got jobs. I think this was typical of our age group."

Idaho may cancel steelhead season

BOISE (AP) — With the 1995 run of steelhead returning to Idaho shaping up as the worst in years, the state Department of Fish and Game may change or cancel fall harvest seasons for the fish.

"The idea that we may have season closure or regulation changes is on the table. It's being considered," Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said Wednesday.

Sancheotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited, said a total of 9,033 of the ocean-going trout passed Bonneville Dam from July 1 through July 15. That was 73 percent of the number counted during

the same period last year and 35 percent of the average for the seven largest steelhead run years from 1980 through 1994, Sancheotena said.

Trueblood said Fish and Game expects even worse numbers for the later B-run of steelhead returning to the Clearwater River after two years in the Pacific Ocean than for the A-run fish now returning to the Snake and Salmon rivers after one year at sea.

"The recommendations that the department pulls together actually won't be too solid until mid-August. The dam counts can change virtually overnight, so we hesitate

to jump to conclusions at this point in the summer," Trueblood said.

Opinions and recommendations from department personnel on the steelhead situation will be submitted to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its Aug. 17-18 meeting in Sun Valley. The seasons now are scheduled to open Sept. 1 on the Salmon and Snake rivers.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

ship decommissionings must be made this fall to keep those operations on schedule.

The state, however, has challenged the legitimacy of the national security claims, saying the Navy has known since the ban was imposed two years ago about its refueling schedule and should have come up with alternative methods of meeting it just in case the shipment ban to Idaho remained in effect.

The Navy claims it could not

have legally done that because it was under a court mandate to assess all options for handling its nuclear waste and selecting one as an alternative would have biased the overall assessment.

In May, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge extended the ban until this fall when he expects to rule on the state's claim that the federal government improperly reached the conclusion that shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory can resume safely.

Idaho lottery

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

5-9-16-23-28; Powerball 10 (five, nine, sixteen, twenty-three, twenty-eight; Powerball ten).

Estimated jackpot: \$5 million.

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

1-4-11-21-25-29 (one, four, eleven, twenty-one, twenty-five, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$200,000.

Correction

A outline Wednesday misidentified the firefighter at the scene of a grassfire west of Burley. His name is Kraig Franke. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Willard, circulation director
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Lawmakers hear different accounts of Foster office search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate White Water Committee grieved Wednesday with incongruous accounts of a search of Vincent Foster's office the night of his death.

A Secret Service officer testified Hillary Rodham Clinton's top aide removed documents. She insisted she did not. "That night was not about documents," testified Margaret Williams, the first lady's chief of staff. She disputed the recollections of Secret Service officer Henry P. O'Neill that she had carried a stack of papers from the office suite.

Testifying with equal certainty, O'Neill said, "I'm not in any doubt about it."

To bolster Ms. Williams' testimony, the White House released the results of a lie detector test administered by Whitewater prosecutors in which she denied removing documents from Foster's office the night of July 20, 1993.

She passed that test, and a later one as well, her lawyer, Edward Dennis, testified.

Senate Republicans are exploring whether presidential aides tried to hide sensitive documents in Foster's office from the investigating police — a charge repeatedly denied by the White House.

Ms. Williams was also questioned about her own well-known role in removing files, including documents about the Clintons' Whitewater investment and other personal financial matters, from Foster's office two days after the death.

She explained that after police investigating Foster's suicide were allowed into his office on July 22, she was summoned by then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum



Margaret Williams, Hillary Rodham Clinton's aide

to pick up the files and turn them over to the Clintons' personal lawyer.

Ms. Williams said she stored the files in a closet in the Clintons' personal residence at the White House for several days before they were turned over to the lawyer.

Republicans asked her repeatedly to explain that.

Ms. Williams said there was nothing sinister about it, that the delay was due to fatigue, the emotional distress over Foster's death and the fact that she was about to travel to Arkansas for Foster's funeral.

Earlier, Republicans led O'Neill, the uniformed Secret Service officer, through what he saw as grieving. White House aides went in and out of Foster's office the night his body was found in a suburban park.

O'Neill, clearly uncomfortable in the spotlight, testified he saw Ms. Williams emerge from the suite of White House offices that included Foster's with a stack of file folders that she then took to her own office.

He said Ms. Williams was "carrying, in her arms and her hands, what I would describe as file folders."

"She walked past me ... and started to enter her office, and she had to brace the folders on her arms against a cabinet. She came out a few moments later and looked very off," he said.

At the time of his suicide, Foster was working on a variety of personal legal matters for President and Mrs. Clinton, including tax matters involving the Whitewater real estate venture.

O'Neill said he remained silent about what he saw until he was questioned by Whitewater prosecutors last spring.

Ms. Williams was equally forceful in denying she removed documents that night. "I took nothing from Vince's office," she testified. "I did not look at, inspect, or remove any documents."

The White House has long acknowledged that Ms. Williams, Nussbaum and presidential aide O'Neill searched the late deputy counsel's office for a suicide note on the night of his death. But it has insisted that no note was found then, and nothing was removed.

Agents deny firing 1st, recount Koresh ruses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tearfully defending his colleagues at Waco, a federal agent told lawmakers Wednesday there was no way that officers insisted the spectacular gunfight that started the siege.

He also testified of the difficulty in negotiating with a man "who thought he was God."

That agent and others also testified that they did not believe David Koresh was on the verge of surrendering as the sect leader's lawyer contended on Tuesday. The offer was an empty promise, like others during the 51-day standoff, they said.

Jim Cavanaugh, a special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he watched in horror from a nearby house on Feb. 28, 1993, as an attempt to serve warrants turned into a raging gun battle that left four ATF agents and six Davidians dead at the Branch Davidian compound.

In one poignant recitation, he described his attempts to negotiate an end to the gunfight and rescue wounded agents.

"I had a radio mike in one car with an agent pleading for his life and I had a guy on the phone who thought he was God," he said.

Cavanaugh rejected Tuesday's testimony by lawyers who accused government agents of starting the siege by firing first and ending it by launching a tear gas attack after Koresh and his followers had agreed to surrender.

"The Davidians fired first and I am sickened by any other assertion," Cavanaugh said. "If I thought an ATF agent would drive up to a structure and start firing, I'd throw my badge in the garbage," he added. "It didn't happen."

He also said Koresh had reneged on several offers to surrender and probably would not have come out, no matter how long the FBI waited before using gas to try to flush the Davidians out of the compound.

"I don't think the archangel Gabriel could have talked that guy out of there," Cavanaugh told the two subcommittees that have combined to hold the House hearings into what went wrong at Waco.



ATF agent Jim Cavanaugh on Wednesday describes watching from the Waco, Texas, command post as a fierce firefight broke out when other agents approached the David Koresh compound to serve a search warrant.

shootout. After the FBI filled the compound with tear gas, fire swept through the dilapidated compound. Koresh and 80 followers died in the flames or from bullets in what government investigators called a mass suicide. Critics have said the government was responsible for the deaths.

FBI agent Jeffrey Jamar, who commanded the federal agents when the siege ended and is now retired, testified that he went ahead with the plan to gas the compound because it was clear Koresh's agreement to surrender after writing a Biblical treatise was a ruse.

On Tuesday, the lawyers testified that Jamar had agreed to the surrender plan but was overruled by "some deskbound bureaucrat in Washington." But Jamar said he made the decision himself.

He also said he did not tell

Attorney General Janet Reno about the offer, although he subsequently learned someone else had notified her.

"There was never any reason to (tell her) because it was not a serious plan," Jamar said. "It was a delaying tactic."

Reno, who approved the plan to use tear gas, is scheduled to testify Monday, on the final day of the hearings.

Some Republican members of Congress contend the FBI lost patience with Koresh and ordered the gas attack even though he appeared ready to end the standoff. They pressed former FBI analyst Pete Smerick Wednesday about why he urged an end to negotiations with Koresh after a series of earlier memos he wrote suggested a "wait and be patient" approach.

Ethics panel moves beyond book deal, prepares to hear Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich's book was questioned in private today by a House ethics panel that has moved beyond his book deal and now is delving into the college course he taught until earlier this year.

Members of the ethics panel questioned a Gingrich ally about the course Tuesday in preparation for the session, though they say the inquiry remains concentrated on the book.

Chairman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said ethics members asked Gingrich political associate Jeffrey Eisenach about "the beginning of the idea of the course, the genesis of the idea, the early conversations that were held with our (committee) staff and others as they developed the idea."

"We went into every single aspect and the development and production and presentation of the course," she said.

The book deal with a publishing company owned by Rupert Murdoch — an executive with extensive interests before Congress — is still the major focus of the committee's inquiry, members said.

But the questioning of a witness on the college course could have long-term significance for Gingrich — whose book uses some of the same material as his lectures on the



Gingrich

state of American society.

Ever since the committee began meeting early this year on complaints that Gingrich violated standards of conduct, the speaker has embittered Democrats — and said they should be dismissed.

But instead of dismissing them, the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats appears to be moving, although haltingly, toward an expanded inquiry — even though it remains deadlocked on Democrats' demands for an outside counsel.

Gingrich, for his part, hasn't changed his tune. "The charges on the book are just pathetically funny," he told reporters Wednesday.

Eisenach played significant roles in both the course and the book deal.

He directed the development and tax-deductible fund raising for the course, taught by Gingrich in Georgia and sent across the country on satellite hooks and cable television. Gingrich has now stopped teaching, saying he was too busy.

While directing the course, Eisenach was the first to approach a New York literary agent about a book. Lynn Chu eventually became the speaker's agent and the book became Gingrich's best-selling "To Renew America."

A complaint filed by Gingrich political rival Ben Jones, a former Democratic congressman, contends that the course was part of the speaker's political operation and should not have received tax-deductible donations.

Eisenach formerly headed Gingrich's conservative political organization, GOPAC, whose employees helped develop the course and raise money for the project.

Jones also filed a complaint against the book, raising conflict-of-interest questions about a meeting between Gingrich, Murdoch and two of Murdoch's lobbyists last November about foreign ownership rules for broadcast companies.

Shortly afterward, negotiations began on Gingrich's book proposal with the Murdoch-owned HarperCollins.

Repeating earlier comments, Gingrich said Wednesday, "When I met with Rupert Murdoch, I didn't know he owned HarperCollins. He didn't know I was thinking about writing a book."

House panel OKs suggested base closing list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee endorsed an independent panel's recommendations to close 79 military bases and realign 26 others Wednesday, though Republican members criticized President Clinton's intervention in the process.

By a 43-10 vote, the committee rejected a resolution offered by Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-Texas, disapproving of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's recommendations.

Tejeda's resolution was adversely reported to the House, which isn't expected to debate the matter before September.

"This is the final opportunity to right the wrongs made by the commission," he urged his colleagues.

Some, though, first groused about decisions affecting their districts.

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Budget battle looms between Clinton, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as Congress steams daily through miles of spending bills, Republicans and Democrats are talking of an autumn budget collision between President Clinton and lawmakers forcing vetoes and threats of a forced government shutdown.

It's a belly-to-belly confrontation that many in Washington see as inevitable, fueled by a desire by each party to contrast its priorities with those of the other and by the sheer volume and complexity of the work that remains to be done.

"There are all kinds of land mines out there," says Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, a senior member of the House Budget Committee. "I think the fall is a train wreck waiting to happen."

"Right now we're on a collision course," agrees White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

In the roughly 25 business days left before the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year, the workload Republicans have set for Congress is daunting:

- Pass 13 annual spending bills slashing domestic and foreign aid spending, boosting defense, and easing enforcement of environmental, safety and other laws.

- Revamp Medicare, Medicaid and welfare.

- Carve savings out of farm, veterans, education and other benefits.

- Cut taxes.

- Extend the government's authority to borrow money.

- And balance the budget in seven years.

Sound hard? It gets worse.

GOP lawmakers, some of whom are competing for their party's presidential nomination, disagree among themselves on how to reshape welfare, divide Medicaid funds among states, and cut scores of other programs. And Clinton, who prefers a 10-year balanced-budget path with smaller spending and tax cuts, says the Republican agenda would hurt vulnerable Americans to pay for tax cuts for the rich.

The wreck could occur on two tracks.

On one will rumble the 13 appropriations bills that must be enacted every year to keep the government functioning. A half dozen or so seem likely to be signed into law by the Oct. 1 start of fiscal 1996.

If a stopgap measure temporarily

keeping agencies open is not approved, those departments whose budgets have not been completed will have to send non-essential workers home.

Such disruptions have occurred nine times since 1981, most recently in 1990, but the effects have been minimal and have lasted no more than a few days. This year, Oct. 1 is a Sunday — which means a shutdown could occur on a day when few federal employees would even be at work.

On the other track will be the massive bill cutting taxes and extracting savings out of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other benefit programs, the main vehicle with which Republicans hope to balance the budget. The administration hopes that GOP divisions over its contents will derail their effort and force them to ask Clinton for negotiations.

If Republicans hold together, as seems likely, the measure probably won't be ready for Clinton until at least mid-October. When it is, the GOP seems likely to add a must-pass provision extending the government's authority to borrow money. The current \$4.9 trillion borrowing limit seems likely to expire at around that time.

Inserting the debt-limit extension into a bill to make it harder to veto is an old trick used frequently by Democratic Congresses to put pressure on Republican presidents. Failure to extend borrowing authority — which has never happened — could rattle financial markets, boost interest rates and delay payments to Social Security recipients and other beneficiaries.

In the past, such standoffs have resulted in short-term extensions of the government's spending and borrowing authority until budget compromises have been reached. For now, however, the talk is tough.

"I don't see the government being shut down as a negative," says House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio. "I see it as a positive if it gets things right."

GOP leaders are buttressed by their rank-and-file, especially the many confrontational, newer members. More than 150 House Republicans signed a letter to Clinton last month, promising to vote against extending the debt limit unless budget-balancing legislation is approved first.

Members of the 85-year-old civil rights organization that Habitat For Humanity and his own Earning For Learning are good examples of how people can help each other.

Habitat, whose members include former President Carter, builds homes for the poor. The future homeowners are required to help build their homes and those of others.

Earning for Learning pays children \$2 for each book read as a means of encouraging learning.

Flight-control safety up in air

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Even as the latest in a series of computer problems at Chicago area airports was rectified Tuesday, a new and troubling concern arose.

That is a possible shortage of skilled repair technicians to handle the future computer outages that even federal officials concede are likely.

Though interim repairs restored an aging air traffic control computer to service on Tuesday, officials conceded that more, and perhaps even more serious, problems may lie ahead.

Though the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora is understaffed as it is, 24 of the facility's 55 staff technicians are eligible to retire immediately and no replacements are in the pipeline, union leaders said.

Moreover, of the 10 workers assigned to the staff unit directly responsible for the 30-year-old IBM computer that failed for the third time in a week over the weekend, half could retire at any time, they said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials warned Tuesday that manpower levels are adequate at Chicago Center, the busiest control facility in the country, but they acknowledged that a rash of retirements could produce a "significant" staffing problem.

"I think slowly, but surely, it's getting less and less safe to fly," said Wanda Geist, an Aurora technician who is local vice chairman of the Professional Airways Systems Specialists, the union that represents the repair workers. "We need new equipment, we need training for that equipment and for the old equipment, and we need new personnel."

Because of congressional funding constraints, staffing at Chicago Center is 74 percent of what FAA management has determined to be proper strength, union officials said.

And as a 20 percent FAA pay incentive program — designed to retain and attract technicians to the center — is phased out, those eligible to retire "have no reason to stay," asserted Mike Paulsen, another union official. "They can go to private industry and make more money than they can here."

Technicians earn from about \$45,000 to \$65,000 a year.

Current staffing is sufficient, though "it's getting to the point



Chicago Center Airways Facilities Manager Gary Duffy tells reporters this week at FAA offices in Des Plaines, Ill., that an already understrength technicians staff could be further hurt when many of those workers retire in the near future.

where if it were reduced much more, it would start having significant impact," acknowledged Gary Duffy, regional head of the FAA's systems management office.

"If this retirement occurs, it is going to cause a void of experience that is going to hurt us short-term."

If the Aurora facility is hit by departures, the FAA would transfer technicians from other facilities to Aurora on a temporary basis, Duffy said.

But he said that, initially at least, repairs to malfunctioning equipment could take longer to complete than they do now.

Earlier Tuesday, workers discov-

ered two problems in the IBM 9020E computer that failed, and they made temporary repairs in time to get the primary air traffic control system back on line at about 5 a.m. "We have redundant parts in the system," Paulsen said. "If one part goes down, another can take its place. Our redundant parts now are on line."

"Two elements remain out of service and have been isolated to prevent any further problems," Duffy said.

"We intend to go in on the midnight shift tonight to trouble-shoot and repair and restore those elements."

But controller and repair techni-

'I think slowly, but surely, it's getting less and less safe to fly. We need new equipment, we need training for that equipment and for the old equipment, and we need new personnel.'

— Wanda Geist, official at technicians union

cian union leaders as well as FAA officials say that more outages are likely because of the age of the computer.

And any attempt to make repairs can result in additional problems, Paulsen said.

The computer has "miles and miles of wire" and "things are frail," he said.

"When you open this up and move things around... to repair a problem, you can create another problem."

Cumbersome federal procurement procedures and difficulties with a contractor have been blamed for delays in getting new computers at Chicago Center and other control facilities nationwide that also have old equipment. The FAA is expected to receive new machines in 1997, though the Aurora center probably will not take delivery until 1998, officials said.

Meanwhile, efforts are under way in Washington to revamp the FAA's procurement process.

Local leaders of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the controllers union, were scheduled to make the rounds of Capitol Hill on Wednesday and Thursday seeking help to speed modern equipment to Aurora.

After the spate of recent computer failures at the center, "everybody wants to meet with us now, and that's great," said Mark Scholl, head of the union local at Aurora. "We hope to come out of there with a concept for a bill to fix some of this stuff."

U.S. Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., vice chairman of the Aviation Subcommittee of the House Transportation Committee, said a bill will be introduced as early as September that would cut red tape, easing the way for the FAA to buy new equipment.

NASA finds O-ring trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

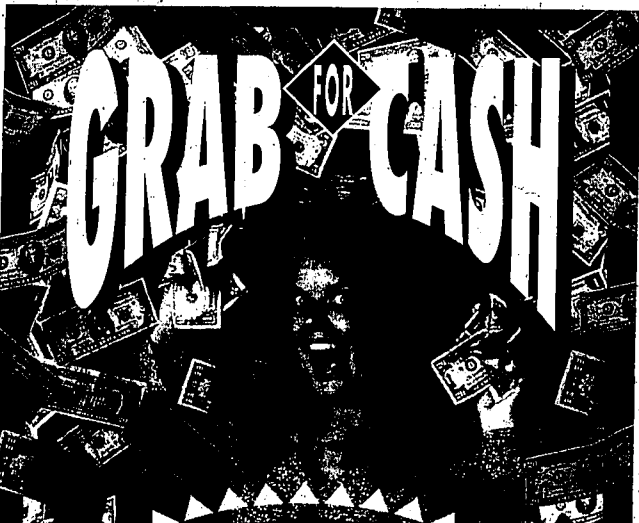
For the second space shuttle flight in a row, NASA has found heat damage on a critical O-ring seal in a rocket booster used by Discovery this month.

It's the same nozzle joint in which the problem occurred on Atlantis, only this time it's in the right booster, NASA said Wednesday.

In both cases, hot gas from burning rocket fuel singed the primary rubber seal in the joint but did not pass beyond the seal. Neither of the shuttles nor crews were in any danger, NASA officials said.

Discovery returned safely from a nine-day scientific mission on Sunday.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokeswoman Lisa Malone said the damage to Discovery's O-ring seal was less than on the Atlantis booster seal.



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Gingrich suggests help for self

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged poor and minority Americans on Wednesday to do more to improve their own lives, saying government can't solve urban crime, drug use and other ills.

"Government by itself hasn't succeeded. We're trying to find a way to increase volunteerism," Gingrich, speaking via satellite, told the National Urban League's annual conference.

The Republican speaker told

members of the 85-year-old civil rights organization that Habitat For Humanity and his own Earning For Learning are good examples of how people can help each other.

Habitat, whose members include former President Carter, builds homes for the poor. The future homeowners are required to help build their homes and those of others.

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Despite defects, Korean War memorial pleases vet

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — First of all, the point man would never be holding his M-1 like that, down low like a lunch pail, said Walter M. Sams as he studied the giant steel statues.

The rifle would be chest high because, in Korea, you might need it in a flash. And those soldiers over there, showing talent to each other. No way. On patrol in Korea, "you didn't say nothing." Even your dog tags were taped together to keep down noise.

Finally, the sculpture was missing the rocket launcher. In Korea, every patrol had one to protect against tanks. Even now, Sams said, he could drop a rocket into your hip pocket at 100 yards.

Still, the stunning new Korean War Veterans Memorial, with its 19 haunted GIs on patrol, is truly "beautiful," Sams, 65, said the other day. It's just that war defies art. Plus, this war was Korea.

This week tens of thousands of people who shared Sams' Korea are arriving here from around the country. They are coming for the dedication of the \$13 million national Korean war memorial and the greatest gathering of Korean War veterans ever.

They are coming to hear President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young Sam salute their deeds, and to renew old friendships. But mostly they are coming to thank the thanks many have been awaiting for 45 years.

For theirs was Korea — the forgotten war, the war that President Harry Truman said was not a war, the war that officials have never ended.

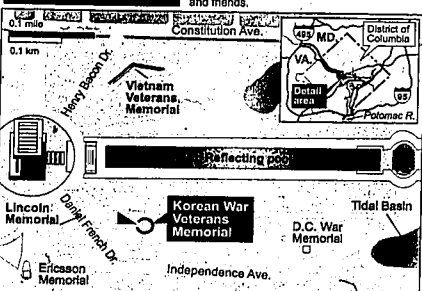
It was short, savage and inconclusive — the hottest battle of the Cold

Korean War Veterans Memorial

Dedication July 26-29, 1995

Authorized in 1986 to honor veterans of the Korean War, particularly those who were killed in action, are still listed as missing in action or were held as prisoners of war.

The memorial will cost \$16 million, raised largely by contributions of veterans, families and friends.



War. It saw Communist forces of North Korea and China fighting armies of South Korea, the United States and over a dozen United Nations countries for control of the Korean peninsula.

In three years — June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953 — it killed almost 2 million Americans; 54,000, as the Vietnam War killed in 10.

The fighting surged up and down the mountainous peninsula, from Pusan in the southeast to the Yalu River on the Chinese frontier, and wound up basically where it started: in the middle.

Soldiers fought in 110-degree heat and in cold so severe that it froze blood, machine guns and, often, the sneaker-clad enemy. They fought in arctic wastes like the Chosin Reservoir and at places named Heartbreak Ridge and Hellfire Valley, the Iron Triangle, Pork Chop Hill and the Punchbowl.

The war had its own eastern front and western front and its own death march. Though fought on the heels of World War II, it saw the first heavy use of helicopters, the first jet air battle — an American F-80 downed a Russian-built MIG-15 — and Chinese allegations of biological warfare.

But, all too often, it was plain, hand-to-hand butchery, which is still, all these years later, what awakens Walter M. Sams in the middle of the

night with a scream in his throat and his skin bathed in sweat beads as big as his thumb.

Sams, an electrician from Durham, N.C., explained this Monday as he and Wilbur P. Davis, 65, another veteran from Durham, got a preview tour of the monument after driving up for the week's festivities.

Wearing a plaid shirt, black jeans and black cowboy boots, Sams told his story while snapping photos with his tiny Minolta: a slight man, with wavy, gray hair, spinning a tale from distant memory around the steel-colored statues and the black granite of the monument that stands within a mortar shot of the Lincoln Memorial and the shrine honoring Vietnam's dead.

They were an interesting blend, man and monument, because like the war's veterans, its national memorial has been patient and long-suffering.

A decade in the making, it has survived a lawsuit, bitter artistic controversy and the deaths of two prominent organizers. And it underwent a half-dozen revisions before construction finally started in 1993, the year it was supposed to be dedicated.

Ready for its official unveiling today, it is now made up of the 197-foot steel sculptures of pancho-clad GIs on patrol. They are set against the backdrop of a 164-foot-long polished granite wall that is etched with 2,400 photographic images of men and women who actually served in the conflict.

It is surmounted with an abstract-looking, black circular fountain and a towering American flag.

The statues are arresting, seemingly alive when first encountered. Their sculpted faces bear expressions more of anguish than courage or heroism. And, beyond them, stare the ghostly images carved into the granite backdrop.

And it was through this landscape of stone and steel that Sams wan-

dered this week, with his buddy, his camera and his memories.

Born in Greer, S.C., the son of itinerant mill workers, Sams had entered the service in the final years of World War II at age 14. No, he had not lied about his age, he corrected his friend, Davis. No one had ever asked him his age.

Though he was a small, scrawny kid, he had Cherokee warrior blood in him and felt called for combat. He became an Army Ranger, a demoli-

tion expert, and early on was given command of other men.

He served in the Philippines near the end of the war and wound up in Korea on July 5, 1950 — 10 days into the war.

From then until he was shipped out two years later, he would be wounded six times. He would have his left kneecap shot off, would have an enemy grenade blow up as he was heaving it back and would be run through with a bayonet during a grisly little hand-to-hand skirmish at some place whose name he now forgets.

Most of it, though, he does not forget. Especially the bayonet.

It was late afternoon June 10, 1951, and he was returning with a patrol of about nine other Rangers. They were coming out of some woods and blundered into a slightly larger North Korean patrol.

"They surprised us," Sams said. "We walked up, and they opened fire on us." For Sams, who at 20 was a seasoned combat veteran and was in charge, the next move was pretty simple: attack. The Americans pitched into their attackers.

Sams decked one North Korean with his rifle butt, then bayoneted him in the chest. But as he was hauling the bayonet out, another North Korean came up and skewered Sams in the abdomen. The blade went all the way through and came out his back. In an instant, though, a fellow Ranger shot the North Korean in the head.

Sams went down but got back up again. The feeling was strange. "It just goes on ... It's like being shot. You don't feel it when you first get hit. Five or 10 minutes it burns like hell. Feels like you're on fire."

Sams spent three days in a field hospital. It was a "slaughter house," he said. Incredibly, he was but moderately injured. "They sewed me up and sent me back."

He would get it three more times, the last when an enemy soldier popped out of a foxhole and machine-gunned Sams in the legs. After that they sent him home. Doctors told him he'd never walk again without a brace. But that was too much trouble and Sams managed to get along without it.

But over the years, as he and his wife of 43 years raised their daughters and as he watched monuments get up to other causes, he carried the memory of Korea in his heart.

"Though others forgot, the Korea veterans didn't. 'You never forget it,'" Sams said. "I don't care what they say. You wake up at night ... soaking wet, hollering and screaming. You never forget it."

"That is what this is all about," he said, indicating the parts of the war memorial arrayed around him in the mid-day heat.

"A little bit of a paycheck, for a lot of remembrance," he said, his voice growing quiet. "A lot of remembrance."

But now, "my dream is fulfilled," he said, with brimming eyes. "I've been waiting on this for 45 years."

Deception played part in effort against Japan

Knight-Ridder News Service

U.S. military planners had considered alternatives to an early invasion of the Japanese home islands.

Landings on the Chinese coast near Shanghai or in Korea had been examined and rejected because they did not lead to a quick end to the war.

However, these ideas would not go to waste. They could be used to deceive the Japanese high command.

The American intentions, Japan still had more than a million soldiers in China. Some were already being shifted back to Japan, so it was imperative to give Tokyo reasons not to send the bulk of enemy forces on the Asian mainland back home.

Thus, elaborate deception operations were undertaken under the code-name Pastel.

The plan was to convince Tokyo that fear of high casualties during an invasion of Kyushu had caused American leaders to recoil from the notion. Stories about morale problems following the bloody Okinawa fighting would be circulated. It would also be said that any invasion would have to wait until substantial forces were shifted from Europe and that would take a year, pushing an invasion of Japan back to the fall of 1946.

The idea would be promoted that the United States had decided on an indirect campaign of encirclement to further isolate Japan. Such a campaign would concentrate on operations on the mainland, including landings along the coasts, new offensives by an expanded Chinese army and the intervention of a Soviet army against Manchuria.

Specific steps would be taken to convince Japan that Formosa would be invaded in the late summer of 1945 (such an invasion had once been urged by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Ernest King in 1944).

It would also be leaked that Washington was worried that the Japanese government might retreat to the mainland to carry on the war and wanted to forestall that option by conquering the mainland first. Then, bombing raids and naval blockades could be mounted from the mainland against Japan more easily than from Okinawa.

News stories would feature quotes from the Joint Chiefs calling for more bases to be established near Japan to soften up future invasion sites. Other stories would tell of increased supplies and troop movements to China. Diversions: air strikes would be sent against targets along the Chinese coast. Reconnaissance missions, including the scouting of beach areas by frogmen, would be undertaken in ways that would be detected by the Japanese.

A "surprise" invasion of northern Japan from the Aleutians had also been considered by U.S. strategists at one time. It had been rejected because of the difficulty in shifting the logistical system that had been



built up to support the drives from the south (Center of Pacific-Philippines-Okinawa) to the cold and barren Alaskan island chain. But this option was also kept alive by the strategic deception planners.

Eventually, of course, the buildup of American forces around Okinawa would alert Japan that an invasion of the home islands was imminent. It was hoped that the strategic deception campaign would keep Japan off balance until a month or so before the actual assault on Kyushu in November 1945.

Then the deception plan would change towards misleading Tokyo about the site of the invasion and how it would be conducted. The island of Shikoku would be presented as a target rather than Kyushu. Shikoku was situated between Kyushu and the main island of Honshu. It was directly across from Hiroshima and Osaka and presented an attractive area from which to launch a variety of assaults against major cities on Honshu, including Tokyo, it had been rejected by U.S. strategists because it was out of range of fighter cover based on Okinawa, but the enemy didn't have to be told that.

As for tactics, it was assumed that Tokyo was well aware that every major amphibious assault in Europe had involved airborne troops dropped behind the invasion beaches. To give the impression this would also be part of a Japanese invasion, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other commanders would talk to the press about the value and strength of American airborne forces (indeed, planted stories and misleading interviews and statements to the press would play an important role in fooling the enemy on several points).

A fake airborne corps headquarters would be established, dummy gliders would be built and the real 11th Airborne Division would be brought in to conduct training — though it would pretend to be doing the work of two divisions. Japan would thus feel the need to hold troops back from the beach area to defend against paratroopers when, in fact, no airborne landing was planned for Kyushu.

The purpose of Operation Pastel was to get the Japanese to spread their forces thinly to cover a variety of possible landing sites while American planners were preparing to concentrate their forces to overwhelm any opposition at the actual point of attack.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let's save Bosnia by staying out.

Funny how the worst moments of the 20th century have played themselves out in small towns.

Auschwitz, Ypres, Verdun, Guernica, My Lai - nondescript places distinguished only by a critical mass of human folly.

To that list you may soon be able to add Gorazde, the besieged Muslim enclave where the Bosnian civil war is about to go international.

The United States and its NATO allies are just one determined Serb offensive away from full-blown involvement in this war, backed into a corner by their own dithering and the lingering illusion that seven centuries of blood-feuding can be redeemed by moral suasion.

Had the United Nations spared itself the trouble, the Bosnian Muslims today would probably be better off - well-armed and able to defend themselves from their Serb neighbors.

Instead, the Bosnians live in a ramp state totally dependent on the hand-outs and the heavy weapons of strangers.

Forty-eight Bosnian Muslims, on the average, die every day - 80,000 since 1991. Most of them are civilians.

The U.N. is there, ostensibly, to protect them. The Muslims know better.

So do the Serbs, who play the West like a well-tuned violin, confident that, at the end of the day, NATO will sit on its hands, terrified at the prospect of being bogged down in a Balkan quagmire.

But the option of doing nothing has finally run out for the United States and NATO. One more broken promise will mean the death of the U.N.'s mission to Bosnia.

In fact, it's already all but buried. It's time for the United States and NATO to get out of the way and let the Bosnians decide their own future.

The Senate on Wednesday voted to end the arms embargo on Bosnia, and the House is expected to follow suit soon. President Clinton should sign the bill.

If he does, within weeks the heavy weapons the Bosnian Muslims need to defend themselves would begin pouring into the country from Islamic nations such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Regrettably, that's about the only way this particular civil war will end, short of a full-blown Serbian victory. The Western allies have neither the munitions nor the patience to stay indefinitely.

By contrast, all that a U.N. escalation would accomplish would be a widening of the war.

After NATO leaves, as it inevitably will, there will be a powerful temptation for the Serbs to turn their ethnic-cleansing machine on Kosovo, a Serbian province populated by ethnic Albanians, or on neighboring Macedonia, where U.S. troops are already posted.

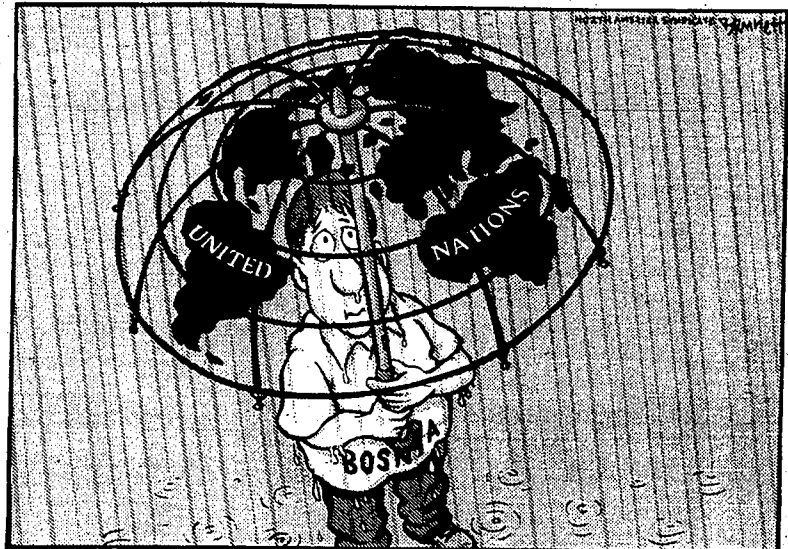
The only thing that will prevent that is confronting the Serbs with well-armed, stable neighbors who can hold their own with the local thugs.

The time-honored U.N. formula, interposing itself between warring factions in the hope that common sense will prevail, simply doesn't work anymore, least of all in a place like the former Yugoslavia.

Ideology has been supplanted by tribalism, and Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, an accused war criminal, really doesn't care how reasonable the boys in the blue helmets are. What he wants is a convenient villain to justify the Serb actions, and NATO is about to give it to him.

It's a tactic older than Machiavelli. The U.N., and Bill Clinton, should know better.

Let the Bosnians save Gorazde.

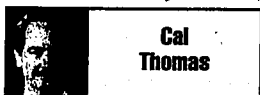


Medicare: The cost, deception, cure

Thirty years after Congress passed and President Johnson signed the act creating Medicare, government-backed health care is being hailed by its supporters as a savior for the elderly. In fact, Medicare was conceived in a lie, imposing a heavy burden on taxpayers and contributing to the generational warfare that may soon produce ugly fruit.

Medicare's roots are in the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. In the early '60s, Americans for Democratic Action tried to persuade President Kennedy to back the King-Anderson bill - the legislation authorizing Medicare - against the opposition of the American Medical Association. Kennedy's heart wasn't in it and the bill never passed the Democratic Congress. Following Kennedy's assassination, President Johnson told the nation that King-Anderson was a dream of Kennedy's and the bill should be passed by subsequent expedience. In addition, according to former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, administrative costs of the Medicare system now account for 26 percent of our current health bill.

As former AMA President Dr. Edward Anis writes in his book, "Code Blue," "Once people were no longer responsible for their own bills, the federal government held out billions of dollars for the taking, our caring medical profession would become an insensitive business." But wasn't one of the objectives of Medicare to help the elderly and protect them



Cal Thomas

against greedy doctors? No, writes Anis: "The notion that greedy doctors were fighting King-Anderson because they would make less money became a recurring theme in the unions' campaign to smear the profession. But, in fact, doctors at that time were treating the needy without charge. After that I made it a point to predict that if King-Anderson became law, doctors' incomes would rise - and that is exactly what happened."

Even those celebrating Medicare's anniversary acknowledge the need for radical reform. The president's own task force agrees that without reform, Medicare will be bankrupt in seven years. But Democrats are doing nothing to fix it, preferring, as the president did last week, to follow the path of demagoguery. "I'm not going to let them take away your Medicare," the president told a partisan group of seniors and congressional Democrats.

Among those proposing serious and reality-based change is United Seniors Association. In conjunction with the American Medical Association and The Heritage Foundation, United Seniors has issued a reform proposal that would prohibit tax increases, limit Medicare program increases for seniors and Medicare general revenue "contributions," delay the retirement age, give control over Medicare funds directly to the elderly, alter the Medicare benefits package and change Individual Retirement Accounts to allow their use for medical expenses.

Just how desperate the situation is can be seen in the numbers. The cost of Medicare doubled from \$3.4 billion in 1966 to \$7.2 billion in 1970 and doubled again by 1975. It more than doubled again by 1980 (\$35 billion) and now costs \$181.5 billion with no end of this rise in sight. Even under the proposed Republican plan Medicare spending would increase by another \$178 billion to \$274 billion by 2002. Without the cuts, Medicare spending would increase by nearly half a trillion dollars.

Annis saw all of this coming. "Seemingly before Lyndon Johnson's signature had time to dry on the new legislation," he writes, "Walter Reuther stood before the American Public Health Association in November of 1968 at Detroit and proclaimed a health care crisis in America, blaming private medicine for escalating costs. He demanded complete federal financing of health care for all Americans to be administered by the federal bureaucracy." Annis says the media contributed to the "smear campaign" against the medical profession and the fix was in.

In his speech last week, President Clinton invoked the memory of Harry Truman, in whose presence Lyndon Johnson signed King-Anderson. But Truman let a similar measure die in Congress just as John Kennedy did.

Newt Gingrich has challenged the president to put up or shut up on Medicare. The Republican Congress must not shrink from true reform of a system that is headed for destruction no matter how much the Democrats lie about Medicare's past, present and future.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Nuclear waste solution is up to us

This spring, I visited the nuclear waste storage facilities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Test Area North (TAN) includes the world's largest building for handling radioactive shipments. The concrete walls are 7 feet thick. The windows are 6 feet thick, through which an operator can control equipment such as a 10-ton crane to lift heavy casks off of a railroad car. Everything in that room is highly radioactive - the cranes, the wrenches, the forklifts, the gloves. This is where Three Mile Island's damaged reactor core arrived in Idaho.

Inside the room, spent fuel and other highly radioactive waste are stored and cooled in a 20-foot deep pool of water. Even a few seconds exposure to this material will cause death. Built in the 1950s, the unlined concrete pool constantly leaks contaminated water into the ground below. This is where the damaged reactor core from Three Mile Island now lives.

Looking through the 6-foot thick window, I saw water dripping from the ceiling into the pool. Rainwater was leaking in, forming puddles around the railroad tracks and equipment. I was told it is an old problem and they've been thinking about getting it fixed, but funds are in short supply.

The folks at the INEL know what the "real" problems are, and the leaking roof

and water seeping into the aquifer are minor by comparison - it's not even the tip of the iceberg.

The Environmental Impact Statement deals with only 40 years of temporary storage. No other destination or permanent storage facility is feasible at this time. Nuclear waste remains the most toxic substance on earth for longer the dinosaurs have been gone.

Let's face it, most of the political infighting is based on the jobs that will be lost if Idaho doesn't accept the shipments. Yet, the Department of Energy estimates it will cost some 400 billion dollars to clean up the waste we already have. That sounds like a lot of jobs to me.

If you think "they" have the answers, think again. "We" do. Solutions to nuclear waste have evaded the world's best scientists since atomic energy was invented. This issue will affect many thousands of generations of our descendants. That is fact, not fiction.

In other words, you humans need to find a solution to the nuclear waste problem before you create more of it. Call your representatives and tell them you're opposed to more shipments until a long-term solution is discovered.

It seems we've run out of ground in which to bury our heads.
ED MOFFETT
Ketchum

Letters

Examples support term limits

Now it's a promise to give \$40 million in tax relief, mostly to the large property owners. What welfare are we paying for?

Then what follows? A 3 percent restraint on our local city and county government. It appears our Legislature wants all of the control.

That political arena has struck out against federal mandates. But what do they do? They create another bureaucracy - juvenile justice systems carved out of Health and Welfare. So what's left to do? The county with a 3 percent tax cap and regulations handed down from the new political regime must now try to run this new system with only half enough money.

And now for the final straw. Up goes assessment values to the lowly taxpayer. This is to fill the legislative largesse to pay all of the new fancy salaries to a whole new group of positions. Thus it appears that the taxpayer is left holding the proverbial bag.

What a reputation Idaho is attaining. Yes! Bring in your nuclear waste, so the Navy does. Idaho citizens complained, so now impose a lawsuit carved out of nuclear waste.

A campaign was run on "not a drop of Idaho water downstream for salmon or anything else." Now it's, "Oh, we have a little extra water," let's give them some." It appears Idaho credibility is out the door and

down the tube.

What next? Lo and behold, driver's license fees went up with a special tax for motorcycles. No new taxes? I guess we still have to fill the \$40 million gap. Where did they spend the \$700,000-plus cut from the College of Agriculture budget?

These are all reasons for more applause for limited terms in office.
CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Inmates receive unfair treatment

I am an inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail. I am writing this letter to let you know about the unfair treatment of the inmates in the Twin Falls County Jail.

First off is our recreation. We are allowed five days, five hours of recreation a week to get fresh air, play basketball or work out. Out of 168 hours a week, we get five to exercise, but due to the inefficiency of the jail employees, we have had our recreation time reduced to three and sometimes two hours a week. That is not enough time to maintain anyone's personal health.

Second is the food. They state that we are supposed to get one cold and two hot meals a day. Well, we get two cold and one warm meal. Try eating cold potatoes and gravy, cold liver, cold hamburgers, cold tomato

soup, cold mixed vegetables. Then they serve you coffee that is so hot it takes the skin right off of your tongue.

The federal law for food service states that any hot food is to be cooked at no less than 170 degrees and served at no less than 140 degrees. I have been here 95 days and have not had any food meeting these requirements. They are violating federal laws. They know it. They do it, and they don't care.

Thirdly is about our medical, dental and mental health. When someone is booked into this jail, they try to get you to sign a medical release so they don't have to care for your needs. If you refuse to sign it, they try to get you to sign by saying you have to, it's the law. When you're in custody, they should be responsible for your health and well-being.

They use a phone company that charges an average of \$2 a minute for long distance. Some calls from inmates have been \$15 for five minutes, \$40 for 15 minutes, and one of my calls totaled \$73.37 for 40 minutes. This jail must be making a fortune in kickbacks. And they get kickbacks off of our commissary that we buy. All that money to buy new things for the jail. What new things? We don't get, they take more away, like our cable TV. They didn't pay for it. We, the inmates did. Where is our money going?
JAMES L. PARKER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



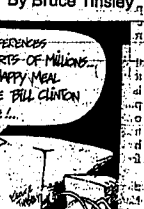
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Farm-bill followers have hard row to hoe

Guy Gugliotta

The 1995 farm bill has marketing loans, milk marketing orders and the Market Promotion Program; loan rates, target prices and flex acres; sodbuster, swampbuster and the wetlands reserve; CRP, ARPs and an EEP.

"It's hard to understand what we say," admitted Randy Green, a senior staffer with the Senate Agriculture Committee. "You must learn to talk about ARPs and EEPs — we tend to confuse people."

You got that right, Randy. Last week, in hopes of clearing away the fog, the Coalition for a Competitive Food and Agriculture System (mostly agribusiness types) held a seminar for reporters on "How to Cover the 1995 Farm Bill." The short answer is, hold your nose and jump.

Most experienced ag reporters disdained the meeting, leading to the paranoid conclusion that The Washington Post was the only paper that had assigned a moron to cover the bill.

Still, one could take solace by recalling a question about the dairy program posed to then Agriculture Secretary-designate Dan Glickman at his confirmation hearing early this year. Dairy is the Pluto of farm programs — the last step before outer space.

Glickman, a Kansas deep into wheat and steers, said he hadn't paid much attention to dairy in the past but promised to study hard. In other words, he didn't know, and he said so!

The first seminar speaker was Jasper Womach of the Congressional Research Service, a cheerful fellow with a ponytail who studies the farm bill for a living and has managed to reach middle age.

Basically, he said, the farm bill is a monster. The last one, written in 1990, was 750 single-spaced

pages long, about the same size, shape and weight as the World Almanac.

The farm bill is made up of several dozen separate laws, some with catchy titles such as the U.S. Grain Standards Act of 1916 and the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921. Every five years or so, Congress amends everything and throws it together in one big "omnibus bill."

The reason for omnibus bills, Womach explained, is so Congress can get several thousand different interest groups to support them, thus ensuring passage. There are only 2 million farmers left in the United States, so the farm bill is not just about farming.

It is also about fertilizer, food stamps, clean water, tractors, supermarkets, fast-food chains, migratory birds, steamships, cotton, the Third World, tariffs, insurance, housing, banks, bovine growth hormone, E. coli and the Forest Service.

Farm legislators vote for the farm bill because it gives farmers money. Urban legislators vote for it because it protects food programs. Environmentalist legislators vote for it because it links subsidies to prudent land use.

Everybody is supposed to get something, and everybody loses a little. This is why the farm bill is the emperor of congressional log-rolling. Farm legislators will vote for anything you want between farm bills, but they expect your vote when they need it, even if it hurts.

And pain, according to the coalition seminar, is the central farm bill theme this year. Congressional budget cutters have told the ag committees to cut \$13.4 billion

from farm programs over seven years, down to \$66.9 billion.

This is serious money, and there are several ways to save it, said business executive J. B. Penn, a longtime student of farm programs. Most likely is to continue the existing farm program trend by drastically dropping subsidies and getting rid of entitlements to rich farmers.

Or, Congress could adopt a gradual phase-out, either by cutting crop subsidies to zero in five years, or by abandoning most programs and simply paying farmers \$43 billion over seven years.

Or, it could change the program structure completely by altering the loan structure, guaranteeing farmers a fixed payment or keying payments exclusively to environmental performance.

Finally, Congress could get stalemated and just forget the whole thing — go "cold turkey" in 1995. This doesn't seem likely. Penn finished, except that the budget bite has made the traditional coalition members a little snappish with each other.

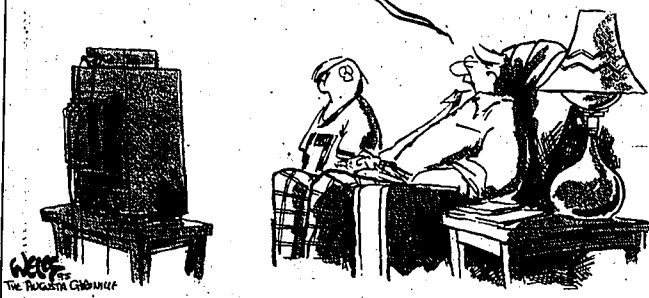
Consumers and candy makers are tired of the sugar program (artificially high prices), greens don't want to risk bringing a lot of marginal land back into production (reducing the acreage covered by the Conservation Reserve Program) and city folks don't like capping food stamps.

In short, we aren't all friends here. Penn said choice one (continuation) seems the best bet since "it's easier to extend what you have," but even if this occurs, 1995 could well be the last farm bill ever.

Hard to imagine life without ARPs and EEPs.

Guy Gugliotta covers national news for The Washington Post.

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UC decision makes life more fair

In defiance of President Clinton's strong and emotional defense of affirmative action just a day earlier, University of California regents have voted to end preferences based on race and sex in admitting students and awarding contracts.

The move is a stunning blow to affirmative action in a processing state, the nation's largest and most racially diverse. It is a major political victory for Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican presidential candidate. It shrapnels what will be a major campaign issue. And it is right.

The new policy prohibits consideration of "race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin," and goes into effect for contracts on Dec. 31 and for student admissions a year later.

Wilson called the bitterly contested vote a triumph for the ideal of a colorblind society, where race is not a factor for or against individuals. And it is.

In the long, angry, raucous debate before the historic vote, Wilson pointed out that inside the front cover of the university's undergraduate application, it says "The University of California does not discriminate on the basis of race." But that has not been the policy or the practice, he said. And it should be.

"Race has played a central role in the admissions practices at many University of California campuses," Wilson said. "Indeed, some students who don't meet minimum academic requirements are admitted solely on the basis of race."

"We cannot tolerate university policies or practices that violate fundamental fairness, tramping individual rights to create and give preference to group rights," Wilson insisted. Admissions data back up Wilson's point. Only an estimated 40 to 60 percent of University of California freshmen are now admitted on the basis of academic merit alone. The rest get in because of other factors — including



Joan Beck

athletic ability, special talents, extracurricular activities and especially, race and ethnicity. That's a problem for anyone who believes in fairness, hard work and merit.

The new University of California policy does not bar affirmative action based on socioeconomic disadvantage, however. Poverty, family background and other factors can still be weighed in admissions decisions and could help disadvantaged young people even without using racial preferences.

But race and ethnicity are not always clear markers for socioeconomic disadvantage, according to admissions data studied by the Mercury News. Koreans, for example, who were among those scoring highest on both verbal and math SAT Tests, came from families with a median income only slightly higher than blacks and much lower than whites and Chinese.

What's important, however, is to base admissions on individual merit and effort, not on group entitlement. And it is fair and right to consider the effort to overcome disadvantage as part of an individual's achievement.

Affirmative action has increased, not decreased, the role of race and ethnicity in America in recent years, helping to turn us into groups competing on the basis of perceived discrimination and victimization — not individual merit and achievement. That is moving in a wrong and dangerous direction.

Reducing the role of affirmative action doesn't mean turning away from efforts to reduce socioeconomic disadvantage, end poverty and improve opportunities. We must still do that. We must increase efforts to

see that babies are born healthy and normal to parents ready and able to care for them. We must improve the schools, help children in dysfunctional families, provide more jobs and protect children from drugs and gangs and crime. We must also reward individual effort and cherish merit.

In his address on affirmative action, Clinton emphasized that "the law does require fairness for everyone." That is exactly the argument that Wilson and his supporters are making and why the California regents voted as they did. Their interpretation of what is fair is the right one — and the one that will serve this nation best in the future.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Whistle-blowers should be praised, not scorned

Before you read any further, go take a look in your refrigerator. You've got a small fortune in Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. products in there.

For three years, ADM has been the brand name. Despite \$11.3 billion in sales last year, the giant agricultural-products company doesn't make anything you know. ADM does something far more profitable: It makes what goes into almost everything.

Thus, your favorite is full of ADM high-fructose corn syrup (soft drinks are made almost completely of a mixture of high-fructose sweeteners and slick advertisements). ADM citric acid (used to extend the shelf life of frozen foods) and ADM lysine (put in livestock feed to speed the growth of the broiler chickens; breasts or pork chops you're having for dinner).

In short, when Archer-Daniels-Midland raises prices, the only people "not" affected by the increase are breast-feeding babies, and even they pay for it on the day they get their hair washed.

Now, a grand jury in Chicago is hearing evidence in a federal antitrust investigation of allegations that ADM and three other companies were involved in price-fixing of three key food additives.

If the allegations turn out to be true, then a vast corporate mugging has been perpetrated. Every consumer in the country has been robbed, however indirectly.

But the man who supposedly stopped the "time" — who, in effect, risked his life to keep a gang from stealing an old lady's purse — has been treated like a pariah. In a strange, almost unfathomable reversal of morality, the first-tracked young ADM executive who put his career on the line to gather evidence for the FBI is being called a tag-teamer.

Ascribing to published accounts, the alleged conspiracy was discovered after Mark Whitacre, 38, the boy wonder touted as the next president of ADM, went to federal authorities to report that he'd

B. J. Phillips

been approached about participating in a pricing scheme he considered collusive. For three years, Whitacre recorded conversations and provided FBI agents with dates and locations of meetings around the world in which price-fixing allegedly was discussed.

For his pains, Whitacre has been pilloried in Decatur, Ill., the corporate home of Archer-Daniels-Midland. He was a local minister joined the criticism, saying the town had "a sense of being violated."

Whitacre's fate doesn't surprise Michael Hoffman, director of the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College, in Williamstown, Mass. It's the same fate that befalls most whistle-blowers.

"Whistle-blowers make us afraid," Hoffman says. "They are dangerous; they threaten our privacy and give us the sense that somebody might be looking over our shoulders, checking on our own sins."

This visceral reaction against the "rat-tales" is learned at our mother's knee — in part to protect us from the sort of playground shunning that Whitacre is now experiencing. It's compounded by the cult of American individualism: I wouldn't do it myself, but if he does, that's "his" business, not mine.

"We have been weaned on ethical relativism and other empty ideologies in this century," Hoffman says. "It has left us with a barren metaphysical landscape, a life with no absolute standards."

But absolute ethical standards "do" exist. There "is" such a thing as right and wrong. And those who have the moral courage to stand up and say so aren't traitors. They're heroes.

B. J. Phillips is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Write to her at The Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

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Nation

Scientists show that hormone controls weight of obese mice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daily injections of a special hormone turned fat mice into lean and healthy rodents, suggesting to researchers that obese humans may one day control their weight with simple shots or pills.

Dr. Jeffrey Friedman of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University said the research in three labs proves that a hormone he calls "leptin" forces the body to burn excess fat, while having no apparent effect on lean tissue. "The protein resulted in almost a complete disappearance of body fat in these mice."

He said it is still not known, however, if the hormone is safe for long-term use and he emphasized that "exercise and dieting is still the only recommended way of weight control. There appeared to be no side effects to the hormone," said Friedman, "but my instinct is to be cautious. We now have to prove that the hormone is safe."

Other genes related to weight control must be studied and considered before new therapy is possible, he said.

Three reports on leptin hormone studies will be published Friday in Science, journal of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science.

Obesity is a major health problem in the United States. It is related to heart disease, cancer and diabetes, and Americans spend an estimated \$30 billion a year to control body weight. Most techniques fail, experts say, and most dieters regain lost fat within a few years.

The hormone leptin, a name derived from the Greek word for "thin," is a protein that is normally produced by a gene called ob. This gene, first cloned last year by Friedman's lab, plays a key role in the body's control of its own weight. Researchers found that a

mouse with a flawed ob gene becomes grossly obese and eventually develops diabetes and other fatal conditions. Such mice also lack the hormone leptin.

In the new research, scientists found that ob mice injected with shots of leptin quickly began losing fat cells, ate less food, spent more time exercising and generally became healthier. "It was very, very rapid," said Friedman. Within two weeks, he said, most of the extremely fat mice reduced their body weight by about 30 percent. And even normal mice experienced a steep loss of body fat, he said.

What is not known, he said, is if the long-term use of the hormone could be harmful. This will have to be tested in mice and other laboratory animals, said Friedman, before any human research could be conducted. But that may not take long.

Dr. Frank Collins, a researcher at Amgen Inc., a Thousand Oaks, Calif., drug company that holds a license from Rockefeller University for use of the ob-ob gene and its hormone, said human trials of weight control compounds could begin in about a year if all of the preliminary lab studies go well.

Ex-juror says she feels free

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The O.J. Simpson juror who said "I can't take it anymore" before she was dismissed has broken her silence, saying she was criticized after her complaints led to the reassignment of three deputies.

Tracy Hampton said in the NBC-TV interview broadcast Wednesday that she was hospitalized for depression and stress brought on by her jury service and now feels relieved to be free.

"I felt like a criminal the whole time I was there," the 26-year-old airline flight attendant said.

She said she complained about the deputies after she awoke in her hotel room to find one of them, a woman, standing over her bed. That, Hampton said, was the culmination of actions that led her to believe the deputies were preoccupied with monitoring her and four other black jurors.

At one point before her May 1 dismissal, Hampton met with Judge Lance Ito and cried, "I can't take it anymore."

Hampton's comments were aired on the "Today" show. The Simpson trial was in a half-day recess to allow Ito, his staff and attorneys to attend the funeral for a bailiff slain while chasing a prowler near his home.

Deputy Antranik Geuvjehzian had escorted Simpson jurors on some of the outings.

In trial developments, FBI chemist Roger Mariz, who tested blood on a sock and on the back gate of Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium, was to undergo more cross-examination. Testifying as a defense witness Tuesday, he said he found traces of the chemical preservative EDTA in the evidence stains, but not enough to support a defense frame-up theory. He maintained that another defense expert misinterpreted results of his tests.

The chemical, found in food and many household products, is used in police crime labs to prevent clotting of blood samples. The defense contends that EDTA in the evidence blood bolsters the theory that police used the crime lab blood to plant evidence against Simpson, who is accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Another defense expert, Herbert MacDonell, has been permitted to tell jurors about shrinkage experiments on a pair of gloves similar to the bloodstained gloves in evidence.

Ito, however, barred MacDonell from telling panelists about experiments he conducted on the sock evidence.

In the interview, Hampton dismissed as "ridiculous" rumors that she had tried to commit suicide after her dismissal or that she was impregnated by dismissed juror Michael Knox.

After her complaints sparked the deputies' reassignment, Hampton said, she became an outcast among the jurors who wore black and refused to hear testimony for a day in protest of the deputy dismissals.

"They totally ignored me. They started making noise outside my door at all hours of the night. I remember a white juror saying, 'Let's slam doors tonight,' ... just immature things that they did," Hampton said.

She said life in sequestration wasn't what she expected.

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 Total price: \$1,048.95. Bi-charge revolving account. \$0 down, 18% APR.

\$1,199 or \$35 per month, OAC.

Ellinwood Garden
 Capture traditional charm with this pastel color floral & matching pillows.

Also available in...
 Poinciana Festival

Total price: \$1,228.95. Bi-charge revolving account. \$0 down, 18% APR.

\$1,499 or \$44 per month, OAC.

Davenport Cedar
 Bold color combination in rugged olefin fabric.

Each Room Group Features:
 ★ Sofa
 ★ Loveseat
 ★ 2 End Tables
 ★ Cocktail Table

Total price: \$1,673.95. Bi-charge revolving account. \$0 down, 18% APR.

\$1,999 or \$58 per month, OAC.

Divinci Egg
 Exquisite fabric and beautifully tailored details.

Also available in...
 Newhouse Navy

Total price: \$2,098.95. Bi-charge revolving account. \$0 down, 18% APR.

Art in the Park

Don't Forget the 36th Annual Twin Falls...

Friday, July 28 3PM to 9PM
 Saturday, July 29 10AM to 9PM
 Sunday, July 30, 10AM to 4PM

Aspen Entertainment Center

Wall unit with doors, glass and lights, holds up to 35" T.V. **\$399**

Holds up to 27" T.V. **\$299**

*The customer will have the option to either pay off the purchase with no interest within 1 year of delivery or finance the remaining balance with the lender at 18% APR with retroactive interest.

SEARS

correction notice

On page 3 of the Sears Thursday, July 27, advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The \$1,999.99 price for the #32745 (78MHz Pentium Multimedia Mini Tower Computer does not include the monitor as stated in the ad. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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 Sat. 9:30-5:30
 Free Parking is Available

Magic Valley

New private school may open

By Karen Tokkner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first glimpse, the odds seem stacked against the Ben Franklin Academy. The private school seems to run against the grain of current educational thought.

• It offers lecture-style classes — up to 190 students in some cases. The Buhl academy last year had 35 students of all ages in its only class.

• Some classes are so huge that hands-on, in-class projects are nearly impossible.

• Students attend school four hours a day, three days a week.

That runs counters to current public school philosophies, which stress smaller classes, hands-on learning and more time spent in the classroom.

Yet academy directors and former stu-

dents swear their academy works. Directors point to its swelling numbers — 65 schools across the country last year and another 11 added within the past week, one of them in Twin Falls. Last year they drew 3,500 students nationwide and this year expect to top 5,000.

Richard Rush, academy vice president in Cedar City, Utah, touted the academic progress and growth of his students. They pass through one academic year every 90 days, based on General Equivalency Diploma measurements, he said. Students have graduated as young as 14 and often go on to college.

"It's working," Rush said. "If it weren't, we'd be doing something differently."

Directors link the academy's growing popularity to a unique approach to education. They use the principle approach, which encourages children to do their own research

and incorporates God and the Bible into instruction.

They also encourage parents to attend the school as students — they want one adult for every six students, Rush said.

"It just makes a difference in the classroom," he said. "It adds a feeling of maturity."

He estimates that between 5 and 10 percent of his students are parents.

Sherrel Olsen of Buhl attended class last year alongside two of her children and two grandchildren.

"I relished the opportunity to be a student in that school," she said. "I learned more in that one year than in all my school years put together."

Studying with children didn't detract from intellectual stimulation, she said.

"I found this to just be delightful because of the learning environment

that's maintained in that school."

This year she'll return as the school's only teacher.

The Buhl class, held in an exercise room with mirrors, bars and wood floor, drew so many Twin Falls students that directors decided to add another academy in Twin Falls.

Deanna Craner, who will run the school, said she expects about 30 students will pay \$110 each a month for nine months. Adults pay \$95 a month. All students pay for their own books and materials. Craner expects to decide on a building for the school within the next 10 days.

Ben Franklin Academy is a blend of home schooling and private education, Olsen said. The abbreviated school week means students have more time to explore subjects on their own.

Please see SCHOOL/B3

Around the valley

Police continue search in Wendell kidnap case

WENDELL — Police-continued searching Wednesday evening for two teen-age boys who abducted a girl Monday and sped away in a small red convertible bearing Washington license plates.

The kidnapers drove up and grabbed Crystal D. Chavez, 14, of Sunnyside, Wash., fending off her cousin's protection at Wendell city park, police said.

The boys apparently allowed Chavez to Wendell, where she was staying with relatives for the summer. The Times-News has learned that Eliberto Rivera, 15, and Antonio Rivera, 17, of Sunnyside, Wash., are being sought in connection with the crime.

Chavez is 5 foot 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has reddish-brown hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion. Eliberto Rivera is tall, medium built and wears his hair in a short black ponytail. Antonio Rivera is heavy-set.

Anyone with information should call the Gooding County Sheriff's Department at 934-4421 or the Wendell Police Department at 536-2935.



Chavez

Proposed Kanaka development to have nearby school-bus stop

BOISE — The Buhl School Board has decided not to offer door-to-door bus service to a proposed development at Kanaka Rapids.

The board announced Tuesday evening that the district will provide bus service to designated stops along River Road, but students and parents will be responsible for their own transportation to the bus stops. The Bluffs' project will consist of 50 home sites and may inject 125 to 150 students into the Buhl School system.

The meeting also featured discussion of the high school handbooks. The books are a guideline for students to learn and practice school policies on various subjects.

A party to raise the Bluffs Middle School will be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 4. All volunteers are welcome. A barbecue sponsored by the Booster Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Driver who crashed into tractor says he didn't see it on road

MOUNTAIN HOME — A motorist who crashed into the back of a tractor early Monday morning, killing its teen-age driver, told investigators he did not see the wide hay rake the boy was towing.

"I am not sure there are going to be any charges filed at this point," but the investigation is continuing, said Detective Greg Berry of the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Jack Hall, 16, of Brunson, was driving the wide load north on Highway 16 when the tractor, which was coming out in the opposite lane, Berry said. Vasquez struck the rake from behind and the tractor rolled over Hall, killing him, he said.

Antonio Vasquez, 38, of Mountain Home, told police he thought the headlights were the vehicle lighting. Berry said the tractor's floodlights could have illuminated the rake to other motorists — state law forbids towing wide loads in darkness, and the rake should have had trailer lights, he said.

At the scene, Berry said, the headlights were the lights in coming out in the opposite lane, Berry said. Vasquez struck the rake from behind and the tractor rolled over Hall, killing him, he said.

Kill off grasshoppers by taking part in August Hopper Cook-off

TWIN FALLS — Grasshopper gourmets, prepare your palates.

Registration is open for cooks and judges in the Hopper Cook-off sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 17, in conjunction with a U.S. Agriculture Department grasshopper eradication project.

At 5 p.m. in City Park, teams of cooks will serve up the pests as tasty little morsels in pizza, soup, salad or candy.

To sign up or get more information, call the Chamber at 733-3974.

Band aims to take concert-goers on a trip to the beach Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Music lovers are invited to be just a little dandy tonight when the Twin Falls Municipal Band presents its musical "beach party." Audience members are asked to wear something they would wear to the beach.

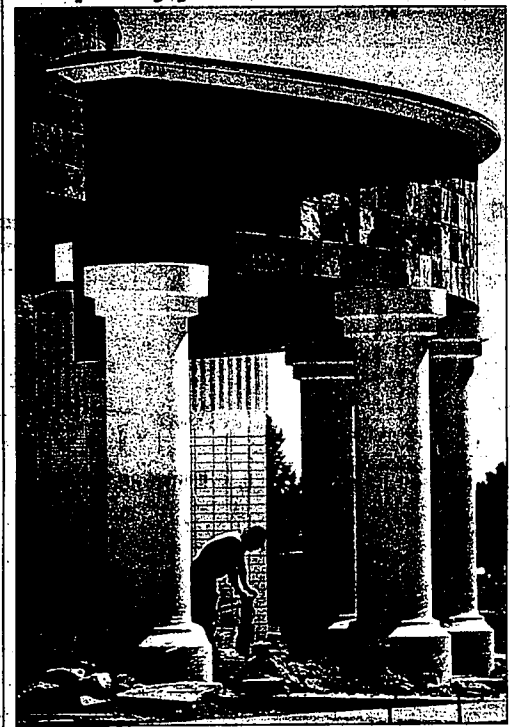
The weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the bandshell in City Park. The last concert of the summer will be Aug. 10.

The program will feature medleys from the Broadway musical "Showboat," Walt Disney's movie "The Little Mermaid" and the Beach Boys. Alfred Reed's "Seascape" will feature soloist George Halseth.

The band will also perform a march written by John Phillip Sousa for his band's summer residency at a New York beach 100 years ago.

Compiled from staff reports

A quality job



Making sure the job gets done right, Twin Falls construction worker Bill Dee breaks out a section of concrete that needed to be repoured at the entrance area of the Herrett Center. The building is under construction at the CSI campus and is scheduled to be completed in the fall.

Lawyer asks Supreme Court to reconsider water ruling

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prominent local attorney is asking the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to uphold laws enacted by the 1994 Legislature that bar Idaho judges from awarding costs or attorney fees against the state in water rights cases.

John Hohnhorst, a partner with the Hagerman, Lezamis & Hohnhorst law firm, made the request Tuesday on behalf of Hagerman Water Right Owners, Inc. Hohnhorst specifically asked the high court to preserve judges' authority to impose financial sanctions against the state.

"With all due respect, this facet of the Court's decision is ambiguous, is not logical, and in the simplest, plainer terms, is wrong," Hohnhorst wrote in his petition for rehearing. "The statute, as written, clearly transgresses the bounds of the Legislature's authority, and as a result, is unconstitutional."

As it stands, the Supreme Court's decision could be expensive for people who face "the burden of bearing the expense of litigating with their own government," Hohnhorst wrote. The Hagerman water right owners are among the first to have their claims scrutinized by Idaho's Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is a legal inventory of most of Idaho's water.

By going first, the Hagerman claimants have had to blaze part of the legal trail in the mammoth, 160,000-claim water case. When participants in a large case success-

fully sue the state — and force changes that benefit other participants — judges can order they be reimbursed by the state under the Private Attorney General Doctrine.

On June 23, the Supreme Court upheld the 1994 Legislature's new water laws; in doing so, the high court overturned District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who presides over the Snake River water court in Twin Falls. In December, Hurlbutt held that most of the new water laws were unconstitutional because the Legislature overstepped its authority by tinkering with judicial matters.

"In his petition, Hohnhorst argued that it's beyond the Legislature's authority to usurp judges' power to impose financial sanctions. Buttressing his plea to retain the Private Attorney General doctrine, he wrote, '... The Court should not be so quick to enunciate itself by effecting a wholesale surrender of this essential and inherent equitable power to the Idaho Legislature.'"

The final point in Hohnhorst's petition disputed the state's claim of sovereign immunity. Though lawmakers may claim the state has sovereign immunity, they've never enacted a law to establish it, he wrote.

If the Supreme Court won't rehear the issue, Hohnhorst asked the justices to amend their opinion to show that judges' authority to order the state pay under the Private Attorney General Doctrine is unaffected — or make it clear that the doctrine has been abolished in the Snake River water court.

Filer School Board reverses taping ban

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer School Board Wednesday dropped its ban on electronic recording devices at board meetings — just eight days after it voted to prohibit video cameras and tape recorders.

Board members unanimously rescinded the week-old policy, calling it a mistake. The superintendent and trustees said the ban was not meant to stifle opposition or inhibit free expression.

"We did not set out to harass anyone. We didn't have a vendetta against any particular individual or individuals," Board Chairman David Ramseyer said.

Instead, trustees were seeking to prevent unofficial audio and visual recordings from being made at recordings that could be altered.

Board members said they relied on the advice of Cumer L. Green, a Boise attorney and author who has written that bans on recording devices are legal in Idaho.

"I think it was not a good policy in retrospect," Ramseyer said. "Maybe we got poor legal advice."

Wednesday afternoon, Green said in a telephone interview he still believes Idaho school boards can prohibit recording devices because Idaho Code 33-506 empowers school boards to make rules and regulations governing board meetings.

But Monte Carlson, attorney for The Times-News told the Filer board that courts in California, Rhode Island and New Jersey have ruled that the right to attend a board meeting carries with it the right to take sound or video recordings.

Carlson's comments came after the board's

vote to allow recordings.

The board's short-lived ban on recording devices made newspapers across the Gem State and was lambasted by editorial writers in Twin Falls and in Boise.

Ramseyer said the issue "kind of blew up on us" and he criticized the media for its handling of the matter. "I feel like the press should be chastised a little bit for their actions. They kind of took the one side and did not try to see where we were coming from."

Filer trustees are not paid for their service. They receive a good dose of abuse and criticism, Ramseyer said.

"Whenever we make a decision that isn't popular or isn't right for the public, we try to rectify it," he added.

As Ramseyer spoke, Merl Schmoec of Filer taped his words with a "Panasonic-Palmercord" video camera. Afterwards, he called the board's about-face on recording devices "a step in the right direction."

Editorials that called the board's policy "arrogant" and "indefensible" didn't sit well with some trustees — and the school district's attorney.

"The media was absolutely right on the issue. They were a little heavy-handed on the personal attacks on board members. Those weren't needed," board attorney Mick Hodges said.

Clark Walworth, The Times-News' managing editor, told board members that the ban on recording devices was "without legal foundation" and said it affected access to public meetings.

Noting that his newspaper also makes errors, Walworth said: "We're painfully aware that folks make mistakes and we felt that you made a mistake with this policy. I wanted to congratulate you for rescinding it."

'Whenever we make a decision that isn't popular or isn't right for the public, we try to rectify it.'

David Ramseyer, Filer School Board Chairman, on switching its ban on recordings

Fire fans the flames of expanding safety services

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ELBA — When Susan Anderson woke up during the middle of the night six years ago to find her house on fire and her adjoining business threatened by the flames, she found out no one could help her.

Anderson discovered that night that the Elba area doesn't have fire service.

"We called 911 and they said no one could come. It's a horrible feeling," said Anderson, who was eight months pregnant at the time. "I don't ever want to go through a fire and just stand there and say there isn't anything anyone can do."

So Anderson, owner of the Conner Creek Store, has been pushing for grassroots fire protection for herself and her neighbors. It now looks as though Elba might be annexed into the volunteer-staffed Raft River Fire District.

The Raft River Fire District responded to Anderson's call, even though legally, they weren't supposed to, she said. She credits them for saving her house and store. One room burned. Damages totaled \$3,000. The district, however, was reimbursed by its insurance company and lawyers, she said.

Six years later, Anderson has gathered a petition carrying the names of 83 percent of property owners whose land would be annexed into the district.

In the past, the Legislature required every property owner to sign the peti-



Susan Anderson, owner of Conner Creek Store in Elba, is on the verge of securing fire protection for the Elba area. Anderson almost lost everything six years ago when her house caught on fire.

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Dear Abby	B4

Panel restores money for nuke cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel on Wednesday will provide more money than proposed by the House for environmental cleanup at nuclear weapons production sites, restoring \$724 million in slashed cleanup money.

The spending bill for the Energy Department and various water reclamation programs would provide \$20.2 billion for the 1996 fiscal year, or \$1.5 billion more than approved by the House earlier this month, and close to what is being spent this year.

Under the bill cleared by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water, the Energy Department would receive nearly \$6 billion for cleanup and environmental restoration at nuclear weapons production facilities, compared to

about \$5.26 billion approved by the House.

That would preserve hundreds of jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, officials said.

The bill was scheduled to be considered by the full committee later this week and then move to the Senate floor. Differences between the House and Senate versions would then have to be worked out by the two chambers.

Unlike the House version, the Senate bill would continue funding research into whether high-level nuclear wastes should be buried at Yucca Mountain in Nevada. The House version would phase out the program and concentrate only on developing an interim above-ground storage site.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the subcommittee chairman, said the Senate prefers a dual approach by continuing the Yucca Mountain project and also providing \$85 million to develop an interim above-ground facility.

The Senate bill also would remove an existing legal restriction prohibiting construction of an interim site in Nevada. Sen. Harry Reid, D-NeV., sought to retain the restriction but backed away when told it would be defeated in the Senate.

Eliminating that restriction could be the only way Idaho will be able to avoid long-term resumption of nuclear waste shipments to the INEL, which state officials concede is currently the only facility capable of handling spent radioactive fuel from nuclear warships. Waste ship-

ments from the nuclear Navy could resume Oct. 1 under legislation approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

The Senate bill has more money for renewable energy programs such as solar and wind power and would provide \$70 million to continue a program to help Russia improve safety in its nuclear programs. The House had eliminated money for the Russian program.

Both the House and Senate versions call for ending a \$20 million program for developing a gas-cooled helium reactor that supporters argued could be used to burn plutonium.

Critics said \$900 million already has been spent on the research project with little progress having been shown.

Survey finds support for environment

BOISE (AP) — The slowing of Idaho's economic expansion may be combining with a somewhat more conservative electorate to dampen the state's commitment to the environment, according to a new public opinion survey released on Wednesday.

But the sixth annual Idaho Public Policy Opinion Survey, conducted this winter by the Boise State University Survey Research Center, found the shift to be relatively subtle and not directly aligned with the rhetoric espoused by some of the Republicans swept into office last fall in the worst electoral defeat for Idaho Democrats in generations.

The poll of over 600 randomly selected respondents statewide found overwhelming public opposition to any scheme that would privatize federal land in Idaho and a decisive plurality backing the controversial Idaho Plan for drawing down lower Snake River reservoirs in eastern Washington to restore endangered salmon runs.

Conservative Congressman Helen Chenoweth and Secretary of State Pete Carreras have been at the forefront on the campaign for state and local takeover of federal lands throughout Idaho, while nearly all Republican leaders have opposed the Idaho Plan and key appointees of Gov. Phil Batt assured it would not be implemented.

The poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus two to four percentage points depending on the respondents involved in the specific question, found over 71 percent objecting to federal lands takeover while just 14 percent supported it.

With 72 percent of the respondents favoring salmon restoration, the survey said 47.5 percent specifically supported the draw-down plan while only 29.4 percent opposed it. The rest were unsure.

Two-thirds even said they would make monthly financial contributions to the salmon recovery effort and two-thirds of them would spend at least \$2 a month.

And at a time when the political rhetoric has been for less spending on environmental protection, the survey found a slight rise in support for more spending in that area in Idaho — up to just over 31 percent from last year's low of 28 percent. Public support for increased spending on environmental protection, based on the six surveys, came in 1991 at 40 percent.

And only 45 percent of those surveyed disagreed that environmental protection should continue regardless of the cost. A year ago that number was 53 percent.

But while more Idahoans still believe the state's natural resources should be managed with emphasis on protecting the environment rather than making the economy grow, that bloc slipped to 49 percent from 56 percent a year ago and a high of 61 percent in 1990.

And 68 percent agreed with the members of the congressional delegation that the Endangered Species Act should be modified so that costs of species recovery are taken into consideration and balanced against any benefits.

In other areas, the survey results were little changed from a year ago. Public schools, law enforcement and children's services remained top spending priorities. The public still believes local government is the most responsive and provides the most services for the cash invested, but it still thinks the property tax that finances local government is the most onerous of all taxes.

Growth remained the most important problem facing Idaho for the second straight year. Oddly, in 1993 the survey found economic development to be the most serious problem in the minds of Idahoans.

Man indicted in slaying of girlfriend

MOSCOW (AP) — A 22-year-old Plummer man has been indicted by a federal grand jury in the slaying of his girlfriend on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

Don Houser was indicted for second-degree murder and possession of a firearm during a crime of violence, the U.S. attorney's office said. He will be arraigned Aug. 1 in U.S. District Court in Moscow.

Angie LaSarte, 38, daughter of longtime Coeur d'Alene tribal chairman Bernard "Happy" LaSarte, was killed by a single .22-caliber slug outside a Plummer bar June 10.

"They had a tumultuous relationship that was fraught with violence," assistant U.S. attorney James Peters said, citing court records. "Sometimes it would be she hitting him, and sometimes it would be he hitting her."

LaSarte and Houser had been together for about 18 months, a friend of the two said.

Bureau of Reclamation, irrigation district discuss project transfers

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Federal water managers want to make Island Park Reservoir Idaho's test case for transferring government water projects into private hands.

Given the intense recreational interest in the lake and the stretch of the Henry's Fork that it feeds, Island Park Reservoir offers the government a chance to test the notion that an irrigation district can manage a project with the public in mind.

A U.S. Bureau of Reclamation proposal to give the reservoir to the 1,700 farmers it was built to serve in the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District "opens up all sorts of interesting opportunities for better management over here," said Jan Brown, executive director of the Henry's Fork Foundation.

For instance, the bureau could require the irrigation district to maintain the reservoir at a minimum level that would boost winter river flows for trout and trumpeter swans and prevent mud spilling into the river as it did in 1992.

Winter flows now often dip below the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's recommendation for 500 cubic feet per second.

The Bureau of Reclamation is con-

sidering a requirement, that at least 10,000 acre-feet of the reservoir's 137,000 acre-foot water capacity be maintained as a condition of transferring title to the irrigation district.

In return, the farmers would gain control of several wells that were drilled as part of the former Teeton Dam irrigation project, and could use them to make up for the water held back in the reservoir.

The bureau's regional director said his agency and the irrigation district have entered informal negotiations that could result in both the federal government and irrigators saving money.

Besides paying a portion of operating and maintenance costs, John Keys said his agency monitors pesticide levels and other environmental concerns in reservoir and associated canals. The irrigation district said it pays 79 percent of upkeep costs, or about \$70,000 per year.

Keys said it may take congressional action and as long as three years to accomplish the transfer.

Under the bureau's proposal, the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District also would gain control of Grassy Lake, a small reservoir just south of Yellowstone National Park that also

drips toward the Henry's Fork.

Farmers paid off the \$2.7 million debt on both federally financed projects by 1979. Island Park Reservoir was completed in the mid-1930s by the Greater Yellowstone Coalition spokesman said he was concerned transferring the reservoir into private hands could reduce public access to recreation.

But John Hoyt, an Idaho representative on the three-state conservation group, said he needed more details before reaching any conclusions.

"I know enough about it to know that I'm somewhat alarmed," he said. "Keys may say transfer deal probably would require environmental protection and that public access be maintained."

"Is an irrigation district going to be allowed to just shut the gates and keep people out or not allow any flows for fish?" he said. "The answer is absolutely not."

In fact, irrigation district director Dale Swensen said adding water for winter flows and gaining some flexibility not allowed by federal management actually may improve the environment and recreation.

Tribal leaders support Senate gaming bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tribal leaders are endorsing Senate legislation that they believe will help resolve disputes over gambling with state officials while protecting the growing Indian casino industry.

Indian officials told a Senate panel this week that they want to preserve much of the existing Indian Gaming Regulatory Act that has enabled them to build an industry with estimated annual revenues of \$2.6 billion.

But they were willing to accept

limitations in the bill because they cannot risk losing the jobs, or money for education and housing, generated by gambling.

"We don't want to be in a position where all this success is taken away from us," said Melanie Benjamin, vice president of administration and finance for the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians in Minnesota.

The bill was opposed, however, by the nation's governors; who said it would force them to accept gambling they might not want and

limit their ability to negotiate regulatory contracts with tribes.

Some governors urged consideration of a House alternative they said maintains their bargaining rights and places tougher restrictions on Indian gambling operations.

Lawmakers are reviewing the 1988 law prompted by a Supreme Court ruling exempting tribes from state gambling regulations.

The law left Indian casinos to be regulated under compacts negotiated between the states and each tribe. But with the boom in Indian

gaming, non-Indian casinos owners in New Jersey and Nevada have been arguing that the tribes are ripe for infiltration by organized crime.

Those casinos and their House allies — Democrat Robert Torricelli of New Jersey and Republican Gerald Solomon of New York — say mob influence could taint the entire industry. Indians counter that what the long-established casinos really fear is competition in the 24 states where tribes have set up their own gambling operations.

Law catches Lewiston officials by surprise

LEWISTON (AP) — A new state law that requires Idaho cities and counties to allow manufactured homes is being caught by the attention of Lewiston officials.

The law was passed in 1994 and amended during the last legislative session. It goes into effect July 1, 1995.

"I think this will be a shock to some people," Lewiston city attorney Don Roberts said.

"I think a lot of people have assumed that manufactured homes could not be constructed next to them."

The law requires city councils and county commissions to modify existing zoning ordinances to reflect the change.

Under Lewiston's zoning laws, manufactured homes are allowed in the low-density residential/manufactured home areas, with some conditions.

Death notices

Dale A. Paasler, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ida B. Horne, of Burley, 1 p.m.

today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m., today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Annie Eilene Sweet, of Richfield,

11 a.m. Friday, Richfield LDS Church.

Viewing, 1 to 2 p.m. today at Dunaway's Best in Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Amber Ash and Myesha Gunn, both of Twin Falls; and Harleigh Wallington of Jerome.

Released: Angela Denney of Hansen.

Released: Denise Harris and Adria Masoner, both of Burley; Ralph Christensen and Blanche Davis, both of Heyburn; and Lisa Couch of Rupert.

Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masoner of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Toni Tuckness of Paul.

Released: Carolyn Hilling of Rupert.

Obituary

Fortobituary rate information, call 793-0931, extension 278

Carl A. Schuppert

Carl A. Schuppert, 68, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, July 25, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Carl was born in Panama, Mo., the son of Carl and Elizabeth Springer Schuppert. He moved to Shoshone at an early age where he was employed by the Carl married Louise Carpenter on May

14, 1932, in Burley. They resided in Shoshone where Carl was employed by the Bureau of Reclamation for 38 years, working in the concrete construction of the Hoover, Palleades, Hungry Horse, Coulee and other dams in the Northwest area.

He later trained the younger employees in the construction and testing of the concrete used in the Reclamation projects.

He was a member of the Bethany Lodge No. 21, A.E. & A.M. Survivors include his wife, Louise Schuppert of Shoshone; two

daughters, Vivian Marcellus of Shoshone and Carlene Gailley of Mountain Home; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Dunaway's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Bethany Masonic Lodge No. 21, A.E. & A.M. in Shoshone.

W.M. WHITE logo

Thomas B. Cemetery logo

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Hearing Aid Counselors logo and contact information

Magic Valley

Minico junior highs may lose fed tutoring

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County trustees and parents are concerned their junior high school students might lose access to a federal tutoring program.

"We're following the federal guidelines," explained assistant superintendent Robert Pavlock after Tuesday night's school district meeting, in which the program, called Title I, was pulled from junior high schools.

More stringent federal regulations and tighter budgets have spurred the district to use Title I resources solely at the elementary school level.

Pavlock said the federal guidelines mandate those funds be used only for the places deemed most important. "I hate to say this, but that's not at the junior high level," he said. He cited low standardized test scores among the district's elementary school students. Last year, the district's sixth-graders scored at the 36th percentile. The 50th percentile is considered to be the national average.

Parents don't like the idea of taking the Title I program away from junior high school students, trustees said.

"There's an awful lot of people out there who are upset," board chairman Bill Hepworth said. The trustees have agreed to distribute letters to parents explaining the reasons for their decision.

East Minico's two Title I teachers, who were helping about 100 stu-

dents, have been reassigned to elementary schools.

Title I students at East Minico who had been bunched together along with other students last year will be dispersed to other classrooms. East Minico Principal Dave Borden said most teachers will have about two former Title I students in their classrooms.

If those students can't keep up, Borden suggested the district find other ways to help, asking for volunteer help or finding additional money to be used for assistance.

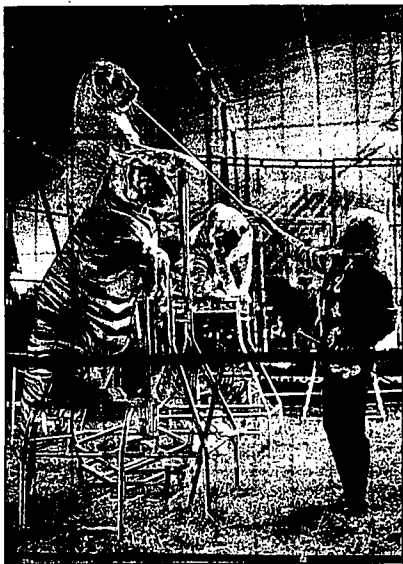
"It's something we'll just have to look at," he said.

Money for the program, which used to be called Chapter I, is based on the number of students who receive free and reduced-price lunches. Pavlock said fewer junior high students have filled out the necessary eligibility forms. In other business, the school board reluctantly approved a request by the district's transportation committee to obtain bids to contract its busing out to a private company. Trustees, and in particular, George MacDonald, said they would have preferred knowing about the committee's intentions earlier. "Why wasn't the board told?" MacDonald asked.

Transportation committee members had discussed the idea for more than a year without notifying school board members, with the exception of Hepworth, who said he was aware of the discussions.

Committee member Scott Stevenson noted that 25 of 113 school districts in Idaho contract their busing.

Cat's eye



They're really just big pussy cats, Carson & Barnes Circus animal trainer John Thomas shows, commanding the attention of two tigers and a lion in a performance in Rupert Wednesday.

KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

3 men plead guilty to drug, gun charges

The Times-News

BURLEY — Three local men have pleaded guilty to federal drug charges in connection with a May drug raid by local, state and federal agents who descended on the Minicassia area.

The men were arrested when agents raided a suspected illegal drug lab inside a Burley junkyard, where they found explosive chemicals, dynamite and assault weapons. Chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine — also known as crank — also were seized from a parked car within three blocks of Paul Elementary School.

Wayne Dryden, 40, of Burley, pleaded guilty July 17 to a charge of possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine and possession of a firearm in drug trafficking, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafael Gonzalez in Boise.

Craig Kraus, 37, of Paul, pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to manufacture methamphetamine and possession of a firearm during drug trafficking, and James V. Parker, 31, of Burley, pleaded guilty to charges of illegally possessing a firearm and to illegally obtaining the firearm by giving false information, Gonzalez said.

Parker did not have legal possession of the firearm because he is a convicted felon on past drug charges, Gonzalez said.

Other duplicate charges were dropped, as was a charge that Parker conspired to deliver methamphetamine.

Gonzalez said the men face maximum sentences of 20 years in prison for the drug charges, five-year minimum sentences for the firearm charges, while Parker faces an additional 10-year maximum prison term for purchasing the firearm illegally.

Services

Continued from B1

Anderson finally has enough signatures to take before the fire district's commission for annexation approval. The petition is waiting to be verified by William Parsons, the fire district's lawyer, she said.

The proposed area to be annexed extends 12 miles southwest of Malta, where the district has its fire station, to the Mormon church in Elba. Based on the current levy, the largest area within the area would be taxed \$28 a year, Anderson said.

Ralph Williams, a Raft River Fire District commissioner, said it is frustrating not to be able to respond to a neighboring fire call. He said the commission is doing all it can to annex Elba.

Annexation would add between \$500 and \$1,000 annually to the district's revenue, Williams said, without requiring any major expenses upfront. The district runs on a limited annual budget of \$11,000, he said.

Almo, which also needs fire protec-

tion service, is too far away from district boundaries and would require another fire station, he said. The district can't come up with those funds, he said.

But Almo has formed a membership-fee prescription fire district, Anderson said, and might try to arrange a backup agreement with the Raft River district. If both parties back each other up, then legally they can cross each others boundaries, Williams explained.

The Raft River district responded to 27 fires and numerous other false alarms in 1994, Williams said. Summer is busy because of range fires, he said. Only two weeks ago, the district responded to five fires in the Raft River Valley — all started by lightning strikes, he said.

Cassia County Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said fire protection always has been a need for the eastern half of the county.

"Citizens just haven't worked hard enough to bring it to resolve, and I think they're going to," he said.

School

Continued from B1

Students work at their own pace, have no assigned work and receive no grades. To graduate, Craner said, they have to know at least 3,000 facts about history, science, math and the language arts.

The academy isn't the only private school to grow.

Nationwide, numbers of children enrolled in religious-based schools have swelled from 499,483 during the 1989-1990 school year to 732,436 during the 1994-1995 school year, according to the Association of Christian Schools International.

Craner has often wondered at the growth of interest in religious-based learning but hesitates to say anything that might appear critical of criticize public schools.

"Parents are looking for a wholesome, good education for their chil-

dren," she said. "A lot of parents are worried about the safety of their children — emotionally, intellectually, spiritually."

She removed her own daughter from a public school after boys harassed her on the school bus.

Olsen too is reluctant to blame public schools for educational shortfalls.

But she senses some criticism from public school supporters, who say privately educated children may not get a good education.

"They also feel that taking away the cream of the crop, which does happen, from the public system takes away the opportunity for them to be a good influence in the school," she said.

"I hope the community at large doesn't feel we are opposed to or fighting the public school system."

Fire destroys ex-internment camp building

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Flames leveled a building Wednesday afternoon that was used by World War II interned Japanese-Americans. The building was located on a farm at 200 South, 290 East in Burley.

It took 11 firefighters and two engines one hour to contain the fire at the farm owned by Jim Bronson, 59. Three paramedics also responded, though there were no injuries.

The fire was likely caused by an ember left over from Bronson's burning weeds north of the building Tuesday night, said North Cassia Rural Fire District Captain Craig Thompson.

A 1991 Geo Storm, a Honda motor-cycle, two riding lawnmowers, a number of tools and some antiques were destroyed in the fire.

"I'm missing for the next month or two," Bronson said. Bronson estimated the value of his lost property at \$22,000.

Bronson said his father bought the building in the late 1940s and he helped transport it from the Minidoka Relocation Center west of Eden, commonly known as the Hunt Camp. The camps were used to house Japanese-Americans, who were distributed by the U.S. government during World War II. Bronson's wife Linda, 49, said the building had rising sun symbols painted on it.

She was at home when the fire was

reported, but did not notice it.

Bronson has used the building as a shop, tool-shed and farrowing pen for pigs. It has been in its present location for the past 25 years, he said. Before that it was used as a dairy barn a quarter-mile east of its present location. The fire was reported by a J.R. Simplot Co. fieldman checking potatoes in the field north of the building at 2:48 p.m. Wednesday. The fire was contained at 3:40.

Bronson was burning weeds on the north end of the building Tuesday night. He said he sprayed water on the area next to the shed.

"I had it all wet down there I thought, but evidently I didn't," he said.

An ember likely blew under the

building and smoldered all night, said Capt. Craig Thompson of the North Cassia Rural Fire District.

Thompson said that in addition to wetting the ground, people burning weeds near a building should remove all objects in a 10-foot radius.

Sergeant Kirby Harkness of the Cassia County Sheriff's office said it's not unusual for a fire to remain dormant overnight and then rekindle the next day. Harkness is also a captain in the Heyburn Fire Department.

"Even people out burning trash have got to make sure it's dead out because wind like we've got will bring it right back," he said.

Firefighter Jerry Schroeder estimated the wind speed at between 25 and 30 mph.

Poll predicts tough fight for anti-gay initiative

BOISE (AP) — An independent public opinion survey released on Wednesday suggests that despite its recent victory in 1992, the Idaho Citizens Alliance may face a more antagonistic electorate in its 1996 campaign to enact an anti-gay initiative.

But Alliance founder Kelly Walton discounted the appearance of a trend against the proposition. The sixth annual Idaho Public Policy Opinion Survey, conducted this winter by the Boise State University Survey Research Center, found only 38 percent of the respondents who went to the polls last November said they voted for the initiative even though it polled 49.6 percent of the vote.

Center Director David Scudder said the seeming contradiction could be the result of "selective memory" in which the respondents, knowing the outcome of the election and the events and rhetoric that followed it, expressed the way they wish they had voted.



Walton

protecting homosexuals from discrimination.

In the survey conducted in the fall of 1992, 57 percent of those with a position on the issue said they favored the anti-gay initiative.

A year later when the polls closed, just under 50 percent voted for it, and the new survey of 572 people conducted in late February and early March found just 38 percent saying they supported Proposition One.

The poll of randomly selected

respondents statewide had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

In addition, 44 percent opposed legislative action to implement any of the provisions of the initiative, which included a ban on homosexual marriages which are not currently legally recognized in the state.

Walton suggested, however, that as with polls preceding last fall's election that showed Proposition One being decisively defeated, respondents may have again not been candid about their feelings.

"The biggest factor in polling on this issue is that the people planning on voting yes don't really want anybody to know they're voting yes or why they're voting yes," he said. "And there is an intimidation factor on this. They don't know who the pollster is and they don't want to wind up having retribution go against them."

Walton is currently considering whether to modify his new initiative in response to criticism from

Attorney General Alan Lance before beginning to collect the 41,335 registered voter signatures needed to put it on the November 1996 ballot.

Walton has maintained that the loss last fall by just 3,100 votes was in large part due to the fact that a significant number of voters were confused and believed that to prohibit anti-discrimination laws for homosexuals they needed to vote "no."

"I think the tide is turning," Walton said when he formally proposed the new version of the initiative. He specifically cited the huge Republican victories in Idaho and nationwide last fall as evidence of shifting public sentiment.

And the new Boise State survey substantiated that. It found that Republicans or people leaning that way were much more likely to have voted for the initiative than either independents or Democrats, who comprise 51 percent of the electorate.

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Valley life

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Hailey
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 655 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more

information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocchle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m.
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information,

call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2706.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information,

Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Hall Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Altoza
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
SUNDAY
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Hailey. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in

Stealing not in the cards when woman ate candy

DEAR ABBY: While reading your column about eating jelly beans from a jar in the store, I was reminded of an incident that happened to me.

I am a 70-year-old woman who loves big-brand candy. Whenever I would go into the store to buy a small bag of the bulk candy, without thinking I would eat a few pieces from the bag while I did the rest of my shopping. I never realized I was stealing the candy, but evidently I was.

The last time I did this, a man tapped me on the shoulder and showed me his security badge! He said he had been watching me from a window up in the office. He told me they prefer that I pay for it at the checkout counter - rather than eat half of it before it gets weighed.

I could have died of embarrassment. I wanted to crawl out the door, but I closed up the bag of



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

candy, thanked him for stopping me from committing that crime, and continued my shopping.

How many people think they are stealing if they eat a few cherries or grapes as they walk through the produce department? I never thought I was stealing, but I guess I was. I learned a good lesson... late in life.

- REFORMED SHOPPER,
 GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR REFORMED: You have lots of company. People who take aspirins and towels from hotels, pens or pencils from the office, or fail to return library books may not realize it, but they, too, are stealing.

Blind Commission meets Aug. 4

The Times-News
 BOISE - The regular meeting of the Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W. Washington St. For more information, call 736-2140.

DOROTHY & CLYDE SCHMELZER
 585 EAST 12 NORTH, MOUNTAIN HOME, ID
 SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Sun. July 29, 1995 Lunch/Restrooms Available

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 Floor lamp - Old Photo table with wicker chairs - 1252 chairs by wood tables - (Prings through) - Historical items - Large iron safe - Iron safe with cast iron - Oregon Auction 1925's - 1930's - 1940's - 1950's - 1960's - 1970's - 1980's - 1990's - 2000's - 2100's - 2200's - 2300's - 2400's - 2500's - 2600's - 2700's - 2800's - 2900's - 3000's - 3100's - 3200's - 3300's - 3400's - 3500's - 3600's - 3700's - 3800's - 3900's - 4000's - 4100's - 4200's - 4300's - 4400's - 4500's - 4600's - 4700's - 4800's - 4900's - 5000's - 5100's - 5200's - 5300's - 5400's - 5500's - 5600's - 5700's - 5800's - 5900's - 6000's - 6100's - 6200's - 6300's - 6400's - 6500's - 6600's - 6700's - 6800's - 6900's - 7000's - 7100's - 7200's - 7300's - 7400's - 7500's - 7600's - 7700's - 7800's - 7900's - 8000's - 8100's - 8200's - 8300's - 8400's - 8500's - 8600's - 8700's - 8800's - 8900's - 9000's - 9100's - 9200's - 9300's - 9400's - 9500's - 9600's - 9700's - 9800's - 9900's - 10000's - 10100's - 10200's - 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West

Former Gov. George Romney dies

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George W. Romney, a former American Motors Corp. chairman who served as Michigan's governor and was his presidential bid dashed by his remark that he had been brainwashed over Vietnam, died Wednesday. He was 88.



Romney

Romney, who also held leadership positions in the Mormon church, died at his home in Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburb. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office pronounced him dead of natural causes at 9:40 a.m.

William Milliken, who succeeded Romney as governor, told WWJ radio Romney "was one of the finest public servants this state has ever known."

Gov. John Engler ordered flags to be flown at half staff in Romney's memory.

A son, G. Scott Romney, said his mother, Lenore, found Romney collapsed on a treadmill in the family's exercise room this morning.

"He always left me a note or breakfast ready or something. Every day I got a rose," Lenore Romney said in a brief emotional news conference outside their Bloomfield Hills home.

"I would say to everyone: 'Would you please try to be like my husband.' He was so wonderful. I don't know what I'll do without him," she said, her voice cracking.

The Mormon Church's governing First Presidency characterized Romney as the epitome of "all that is good in business, church, family and public service."

The statement, issued jointly by church President Gordon B. Hinckley and his counselors Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust, noted that Romney has "served with dignity as the governor of Michigan, as a presidential candidate and as a member of a presidential cabinet."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called Romney "a great friend..."

"George Romney, throughout his life, was a church, government, charitable and family leader of great integrity, vigor, ability and character."

"I feel highly privileged to have been his friend," Hatch added. "I will miss him greatly. Elaine (Hatch's wife) and I will join in prayer and sympathy for Lenore and his great family."

The dean of Republican politics in Michigan, Romney ran for 1968 Republican presidential nomination but dropped out two weeks before the New Hampshire primary.

His campaign was dogged by his comment in a September 1967 television interview that the originally had supported the Vietnam War because he was brainwashed by the military during a tour of the country. But he said it was other factors that

scotched his candidacy.

President Nixon later named Romney to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development, a post he held from 1969 to 1972, when he resigned to return to the private sector.

Romney's political rise began in 1962 when he defeated incumbent John B. Swainson to break a 14-year Democratic hold on Michigan's governorship. He was re-elected in 1964 and then elected in 1966 to a four-year term and served until resigning to join the Nixon Cabinet.

After leaving politics, Romney devoted his time to promoting voluntarism. He continued to endorse Republican candidates, but often complained that candidates no longer discussed issues for fear of offending voters.

"You can't be right too soon and win elections," he said in 1989 interview with The Associated Press.

"We no longer have a republic. We have a special interest pork-barrel democracy and we haven't adjusted our institutions to that fact."

Romney, a college dropout, combined a successful business career with his public service record.

In 1948 he joined Nash-Kelvinator Corp., the forerunner of American Motors Corp., and oversaw the marketing of the first successful compact economy car on the U.S. market — the Rambler.

"We forced the Big Three into small car production," he said.

Romney became chairman and president of AMC in 1954, but resigned in 1962 to run for governor. (AMC was purchased by Chrysler Corp. in August 1987.)

Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, where his parents and other Mormons had moved to avoid U.S. laws against polygamy. He grew up in Idaho and Salt Lake City, where he met his future wife while in high school. They were married seven years later, in 1931.

Romney attended four colleges, but never graduated. He spent two years as a Mormon missionary in England and Scotland.

His first exposure to politics was in 1929 as an aide to Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in Washington. After that came stints at Alcoa and the Aluminum Wires Association.

This first job in Detroit came in 1939 when he was local manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. He served as that group's general manager from 1942

to 1948, when he joined Nash-Kelvinator.

In 1959 he created Citizens for Michigan, a group that later spearheaded the drive for a convention to rewrite the state's constitution because of a deadlock between the governor and Legislature.

In 1961, he ran successfully as a delegate to the convention that wrote Michigan's current constitution and used that as a springboard to the governorship.

Buoyed by his success in Michigan, Romney announced on Nov. 18, 1967, that he was running for the GOP presidential nomination, saying "the richest nation in the world is in a fiscal mess."

Romney later said the "brainwashing" comment that many believe ruined his campaign was aimed at showing that U.S. officials were misrepresenting events in southeast Asia to garner support for the war.

In a 1989 interview, he said he never regretted his about-face on

Vietnam and denied his brainwashing comment forced him from the race.

"It wasn't because of my position on Vietnam or anything I said about Vietnam," he said. "It was because (New York Gov. Nelson) Rockefeller became a candidate, and there was no way I could get the nomination fighting both Rockefeller and Nixon."

Even in his 80s, Romney still pursued a vigorous exercise routine he had adopted years before fitness became a mania.

He walked eight miles a day and in summer played a daily round of golf at nearby Bloomfield Hills Country Club. He devised what he called a "compact 18" holes in which he teed up three balls for each of six holes.

Romney is survived by his wife, daughter Lynn Keenan and Jane Romney, sons G. Scott and Mitt, 23 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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Idaho

Personal income rises; state still lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idahoans' personal income was up a full percentage point for the first quarter of 1995, but the state was far down the list among all states.

The Gem State ranked in 43rd place, down among the slower in growth.

Moreover, the Rocky Mountain area, including Idaho and surrounding states, was last among the eight regions with a 1.3 percent increase in personal incomes.

Arkansas and Nebraska led the country in personal income gains during the first three months of this year, helped by a jump in federal subsidy payments to farmers.

But per capita income fell in North Dakota and South Dakota and Montana, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

For the nation, personal income increased 1.8 percent in the first quarter, more than double one measure of inflation tied to gross domestic product. The government said the inflation gauge rose a tame 0.7 percent, with 45 states posting income gains in excess of that rate.

Farm income soared 5.4 percent in the three-month period, helping to put some agriculture states among the leaders.

In the nine fastest growing states, income gains were at least a half percentage point above the national average.

Leading the way was Arkansas, reporting a 3.7 percent increase in income, followed by Nebraska at 3.3 percent. Other leaders were North Carolina, 2.6 percent; Nevada and Louisiana, 2.5 percent; Georgia, 2.4 percent; and Arizona, Iowa and New Mexico, each 2.3 percent.

North Carolina benefited from a big increase in farm income excluding subsidies, the government said, while Nevada, Georgia, Arizona and New Mexico were boosted by large gains in manufacturing payrolls.

The states with reduced incomes were North Dakota, down 3.4 percent; Montana, off 2 percent; and South Dakota, declining 0.7 percent. Slow growing states were Oklahoma, up 0.4 percent; Kansas, 0.5 percent; Washington and Vermont, 0.9 percent; Idaho, 1 percent; Hawaii, 1.1 percent; and West Virginia and Connecticut, 1.2 percent.

States with slow or negative growth were hurt by reduced farm income due to lower federal wheat subsidies, the Commerce Department said.

Rolling with an Idaho short line

Remnant of Milwaukee Road system supplies Panhandle mills

ST. MARIES (AP) — Maintaining them is no easy task, but the vintage rail cars of the St. Maries River Railroad keep rolling along, providing loggers and lumber mills the same vital transport that's been in use for most of this century.

The short-line railroad's equipment includes a crane built in 1908, a 1925 vintage water tanker and many log cars dating back to the 1940s and '50s.

"It's just a continuous battle," mechanic Charlie Reynolds said. "When you've got as much old stuff as we've got, you've got to stay on top of it."

The St. Maries line itself dates back just 15 years. That was when the Milwaukee Road Railroad pulled out of the West, a move that threatened to leave loggers and lumber mills in the area without their transportation. Residents feared Polatch Corp. would close its St. Maries sawmill.

Instead, Polatch paid \$4.5 million for 115 locomotives, dozens of rail cars and 115 miles of track, and the

St. Maries River Railroad was born.

Logs are trucked from forests to Clarkia, about 65 miles southeast of Spokane, Wash., where they are loaded onto rail cars. Trains chug north to St. Maries and leave the town loaded with shipments of plywood and sawdust, wood chips, pulp wood and garnet sand from the nearby Emerald Creek Garnet mine.

The St. Maries is one of more than 300 short line railroads that have formed since 1980, said Bill Loftus, president of the American Short Line Railroad Association in Washington, D.C.

The increase came following massive railroad bankruptcies in the Northeast, and was further stimulated by railroad deregulation in the 1980s.

Nationwide, there are 541 short lines — including at least two others in Idaho and six in Washington state — and 12 major railroads. Besides mills, the smaller rail lines serve quarries, factories, food processors and grain elevators.

The St. Maries line turned a mod-

est profit of about \$43,000 in the last fiscal year on an operating budget of about \$2 million, General Manager Gerald Allen said.

In its 15-year existence, the line has received about \$6 million in state and federal grants to repair its tracks. Last week, the Senate Commerce Committee set aside \$25 million nationwide to continue the Local Freight Rail Assistance Program.

Loftus said establishing and running a short line can be difficult. Financing is hard to get, and sections of track used often have been neglected for years as a larger railroad prepared for abandonment.

Though the St. Maries railroad relies on the sometimes volatile timber industry, Allen predicted it would be running for years to come. He said Polatch's private holdings are extensive enough to buffer the company-somewhat from market changes, though he would like to diversify freight.

"It's pretty stable, but you're always concerned," he said.



Conductor Keith 'Rat' Quln helps keep the St. Maries River Railroad rolling.

Judge maintains sentence of child's killer

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge Lynn Winmill Wednesday rejected condemned child murderer James Edward Wood's bid to overturn his guilty plea and death sentence.

Winmill ruled that a public defender's errors were not significant enough to affect the case.

Winmill found that some of Monte Whittier's actions were "inappropriate, ill-advised and objectively, unreasonable."

However, the judge said, "While it is clear that inappropriate contacts occurred during this case, their timing was such as to preclude any possible effect on this case."

Whittier allowed Wood to meet with a Mormon Church stake president and a bishop, who also was Whittier's law partner, shortly before Wood's sentencing for the June 1993 abduction, murder and mutilation of 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood.

Rolf Kehne and John Adams, the

Boise attorneys handling Wood's appeal, argued that Whittier provided Wood an inadequate defense and was biased because of his Mormon religious beliefs and relationships between his law partners and the Underwood family.

Kehne and Adams contended Whittier allowed local officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to meet with Wood to persuade him he could only receive forgiveness for Jeralee's murder through "blood atonement," by giving up his own life.

But Winmill, who belongs to the same Mormon stake or group of congregations as the Underwoods, said he was unpersuaded that religious beliefs affected the case. The judge earlier denied requests from Wood's lawyers to disqualify himself from the case because he knew the victim's family through the church.

"There is no evidence in the record that any religious beliefs, other than Wood's own conversion,

affected any of Wood's or Whittier's decisions," Winmill wrote in Wednesday's ruling.

Kehne and Adams also argued that Whittier established a damaging conflict of interest by asking Wood to sign over the book and movie rights for the case. Winmill agreed that Whittier's action "constituted a violation of the ethical obligation of the Idaho Rules of Professional Conduct."

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hedeman said he was pleased with the decision and he hoped the Idaho Supreme Court would reach the same conclusion as it reviews Wood's case.

Whittier, whose office no longer has the public defender contract with Bannock County, said he was satisfied with Winmill's decision and was not surprised by problems the judge cited with his representation of Wood.

"I'm not perfect," Whittier said. Winmill, who is awaiting U.S.

Senate confirmation of his presidential appointment as a federal judge for Idaho, sentenced Wood to die in January 1994 for Jeralee's murder.

The girl was abducted while collecting from customers on her newspaper delivery route and killed in Idaho Falls. Wood confessed to violating her body a week later, dismembering it and dumping it in the Snake River.

Wood, 47, a career criminal born in Florida and raised in eastern and southern Idaho, previously served prison term in Louisiana for the 1976 slaying of a woman there. He also confessed after his July 6, 1993, arrest to the 1982 rape and attempted murder of a Missouri teenager and the rape of two Pocatello teenagers.

After being sentenced for Jeralee's murder, Wood initially filed papers to forego appeals and expedite his execution. Several weeks afterward he was convinced to change his mind and appeal.

Briefly

- Kootenai jail prepares for TB cases**
COEUR D'ALENE — The resurgence of tuberculosis and the advent of drug-resistant strains so far have bypassed Idaho. But Kootenai County jails are getting ready.
- An interview room is slated to be converted to a medical isolation cell, and another four are on the drawing board, jail commander Capt. Travis Chaney said. "There is no doubt (tuberculosis) is on the rise," Chaney said. "We want to be prepared for it."
- Once nearly eradicated in the United States, tuberculosis is making a comeback in the urban areas, driven by the AIDS epidemic, Kootenai Medical Center vice president Dr. Joe Bujak said.
- Van plan opens Moscow parking space**
MOSCOW — Polatch, Troy and Genesis commuters should have no trouble finding a parking spot in Moscow this fall — if they leave their wheels at home.
- Residents in the three small Latah County bedroom communities will be offered a van commuter service starting this fall. Three maxivans are scheduled to arrive in Moscow in the next two weeks.
- The three new vans will move up to 42 people. Drivers are volunteers who store the vans overnight and exchange their time for limited use of the vehicle on weekends, training, and free fare.
- The cost for riding has not yet been determined.
- Boise looks to eliminate borrowing**
BOISE — The city of Boise could hire 30 more police officers or build two parks a year with the \$1.5 million it throws away on interest.
- It is the only city in Idaho that borrows every year to pay day-to-day bills. Taxpayers are expected to shell out \$75 million in interest payments during the next 20 years. This year, Boise will spend \$1.5 million on interest which could go to other things.
- As council members hash out next year's budget, they have the chance to get the city back on track. That is, if they are willing to scrimp to save money in the future.
- Mayor Brent Coles' plan would cost about \$2 million a year out of a \$40 million general fund budget.
- Coles proposes the city take out a \$40 million loan through bonds at the beginning of the fiscal year in October. Then, taxes would pay for the day-to-day expenses, along with installments on the big loan.
- Compiled from wire reports

Farmer says emergency system owes him \$60

POST FALLS (AP) — A Post Falls-area man has filed a petit theft report for five years of emergency 911 telephone service he claims he never received.

Richard Waller, 58, a retired farmer from outside the city limits, on Monday filed a petit theft report for \$60 worth of services.

He contends his family has called 911 twice in the past six months, and both times the Post Falls 911 Center told him he had to call the Kootenai County 911 Communications Center directly.

In the report, Waller said he has paid the \$1 county 911 fee on his phone bill each month for the past five years, for nothing.

Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said the county prosecutor's office will consider the claim.

Whenever someone from the certain calling areas dials 911, the call goes to the Post Falls Police Center, regardless if it comes from inside or outside the Rathdrum and Post Falls city limits, said Kent Hall, county 911 director.

If a call is believed to be an emergency, the dispatcher can forward it to the county.

Waller said that did not happen when his wife called six months ago to report a disturbance in their yard, or three months ago when he called to report juveniles on his property.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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Random drawings will be held each night between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on all 25¢, \$1 and \$5 machines (use your Players Club card to be eligible). Winners of the random drawings will be entered into the 8:00 p.m. tournament that night.

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Strike option grows

U.N. chief allows local commanders to call in air power

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali gave military commanders in Bosnia the authority Wednesday to call in NATO airstrikes without first clearing it with him.

Boutros-Ghali's announcement came hours after NATO warned it would launch pre-emptive and prolonged airstrikes if Bosnian Serbs advance on the U.N. "safe area" of Gorazde.

The U.N. mandate for the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia requires that Boutros-Ghali approve any request for NATO airstrikes. He has been criticized in the past for being too reluctant to do so, usually for fear the Serbs would retaliate against U.N. troops.

After the last NATO airstrikes in May, Bosnian Serbs took about 370 U.N. peacekeepers hostage.

Meeting in Brussels, Belgium, on Tuesday, NATO nations had urged the United Nations to delegate its powers to order airstrikes to military commanders in the former Yugoslavia acting jointly with NATO's Southern Europe commander, U.S. Adm. Leighton W. Smith.

Wednesday, the United Nations said Boutros-Ghali has "delegated authority in respect of airstrikes, which he has hitherto retained himself, to Gen. Bernard Janvier ... with immediate effect."

Janvier is the commander of U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia.

President Clinton welcomed Boutros-Ghali's move.

"It shows that he, too, is concerned that the United Nations cannot express a commitment to protect the security of people and then walk away from it," Clinton said in Washington.

One NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that streamlining of the "dual key" system would enable allied jets to attack quickly and effectively without the "bureaucratic fuss and delay" that has plagued previous attempts to use allied air power.

The United States had lobbied its European allies for a strong stand to flesh out warnings given in London last Friday that formidable air power would be unleashed against the Bosnian Serbs if they advance on Gorazde.

"This is exactly what we wanted," said U.S. ambassador Robert Hunter, of the decision reached after more than 13 hours of talks at NATO headquarters. "We're delighted, it's a real foughening of attitude."

Hunter told The Associated Press

NATO air power near Bosnia

Almost 4,500 personnel from 12 NATO countries — Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States — are deployed. A look at the air power there:

- FRANCE**
 - 4 Mirage F-1CR reconnaissance aircraft (plus 1 on recall)
 - 7 Mirage 2000 fighter aircraft (NF2)
 - 5 Jaguar ground attack aircraft (CAS) (plus 1 on recall)
 - 6 Super Etendard fighter-bomber (CAS)
 - 6 Mirage 2000D ground attack aircraft (CAS) (plus 2 on recall)
 - 3 F-1C1 (CAS) on call
 - 3 F-1C2 (CAS) on call
 - 1 C-135 air-to-air refueling aircraft
 - 1 E-3F Aircom early warning aircraft
- NETHERLANDS**
 - 4 F-16A fighter aircraft (NF2) (plus 2 on recall)
 - 5 F-16A ground attack aircraft (CAS) (plus 2 on recall)
 - 3 F-16R reconnaissance aircraft (plus 2 on recall)
- SPAIN**
 - 1 CASA 212 support aircraft
 - 8 F-18A fighter aircraft (CAS/NF2)
 - 2 KC-130 air-to-air refueling aircraft
- TURKEY**
 - 8 F-16C fighter aircraft (NF2) (plus 10 on recall)
- UNITED KINGDOM**
 - 6 F-3 Temesd fighter aircraft (NF2)
 - 7 Jaguar ground attack aircraft (CAS) (plus 3 on recall)
 - 2 Jaguar reconnaissance aircraft
 - 6 Sea Harrier dual-role capable aircraft (CAS/NF2)
 - 2 K-1181st L-1011 air-to-air refueling aircraft
- UNITED STATES**
 - 8 USAF-119E (CAS)
 - 12 USAF F-15D dual role aircraft (CAS/NF2)
 - 12 USAF F-16C dual role capable aircraft (CAS/NF2)
 - 12 USAF F/A-18C dual role capable (CAS/NF2) or F-4 fighter aircraft (NF2)
 - 10 C-17A military transport aircraft (CAS) (plus 4 on recall)
 - 8 USN A6E/F-18C (CAS)
 - 3 USAF EC-130 Airborne Battlefield Command and Control Center aircraft (plus 2 on recall)
 - 4 USAF AC-130 Gunship aircraft
 - 10 USAF KC-135 air-to-air refueling aircraft
 - 8 USAF EF-11A electronic warfare aircraft
 - 1 USN EA-6B electronic warfare aircraft
- NATO Airborne Early Warning Force aircraft**
 - 2 E-3A aircraft
 - 2 E-3D aircraft



Source: NATO

AP/Wm. J. Costello

that the NATO decision provided "the teeth behind that ultimatum" given to the Serb leadership after the meeting in London.

NATO agreed for the first time

to no longer wait for the Serbs to attack safe areas such as Gorazde. Instead, NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said it would launch pre-emptive strikes if there are military preparations by the Bosnian Serbs which are judged to present a direct threat to Gorazde.

Launch sustained bombing raids, rather than the pin-prick air strikes that have failed to deter the Serbs in the past.

Not be deterred by Serb retaliation such as the taking of U.N. peacekeepers as hostages.

"There is a strong feeling among the allies that such operations once they are launched, will not be lightly discontinued," Claes said. "In the face of the inherent risks, the alliance is determined."

NATO military planners have drafted a list of possible target areas. Sources say it includes Serb anti-aircraft batteries, artillery emplacements, lines of communications, command posts, fuel and ammunition dumps.

Gorazde, home to 60,000 civilians, is the last of three U.N.-declared "safe areas" in eastern Bosnia. Zepa fell to the Serbs while NATO was meeting Tuesday and Srebrenica was captured two weeks ago.

The U.S. withdrawal from accord negotiations in June because it felt some countries had not opened up their markets sufficiently.

The World Trade Organization's director-general, Renato Ruggiero, applauded the landmark deal as a "step toward a more integrated and better globalized economy."

But he conceded that the U.S. decision not to take part meant the accord could only be "second best."

Financial services, considered a huge and growing world market,

was left out of a global trade pact in 1993 because the United States complained that some developing countries had failed to open their markets enough.

The decision by Japan on Wednesday secured approval of a pact. Japan had previously held out making a commitment and its participation was considered vital to the future of the accord.

Under the agreement, ninety-five nations in the trade group are committed to opening their markets on an equal basis to all of its members.

Battle for northwest enclave trigger for new war in Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The battle raging just south of here around the Bosnian enclave of Bihaq threatens to ignite renewed war in Croatia and a wider regional conflict. Croatia has repeatedly warned it will not allow the fall of Bihaq, a U.N. "safe area" on its border that is the only obstacle to unifying rebel Serb holdings in both states. And it appears to be ready to go to war to ensure that it doesn't.

The Croats see the Serb capture of two U.N. "safe areas" in eastern Bosnia as writing on the wall for Bihaq and for Croatia.

"It reminds us of ancient Greek dramas, where the chorus is saying ahead of time what will happen," said Ivan Simonovic, a deputy foreign minister.

As he spoke last week, rebel Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia launched an offensive that so far has gained them 32 square miles in Bihaq enclave, some 40 miles south of here, and sent thousands of civilians fleeing.

"It is clear the international community failed in the case of Srebrenica. It would be a disastrous tragedy for the people of Bihaq and Croatia's strategic interests should the same thing happen to Bihaq," Ivo Sanader, another deputy foreign minister, told Croatian television Monday.

"Croatia reserves the right to choose the right moment and place for its intervention ... and it will be done in agreement with our allies," he said, noting U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith attended weekend talks where Croatian and Bosnian leaders pledged joint efforts to save Bihaq.

Bosnia update



About 1,400 civilians, mainly women and children, crossed from Serb-held territory to Kladan. As many as 7,000 more are expected. A group of 150 wounded, sick and elderly arrived at hospitals in Sarajevo. All males ages 16 to 65 are being held until Serb prisoners of war are freed.

In the Bihaq pocket, rebel Bosnian and Croatian Serbs have joined forces and gained ground over the past week.

The enclave, home to more than 200,000 people, is key for all sides in the Balkan conflict.

Serbs could increase their power in the region by joining Serb-held territory in two states if they controlled Bihaq.

Croatia is intent on blocking that threat.

The cover of protecting Bihaq also gives Croatia pretext to join with its ethnic Croat allies in Bosnia and move within artillery range of the

Croatian Serbs' stronghold, Knin.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government must hold Bihaq to keep its claim to speak for all Muslims in Bosnia. Renegade Muslim leader Fikret Abdic, who enjoys rebel Serb military support, controls the enclave's northern edge.

Croatia has been spoiling for a fight ever since May, when it recaptured U.N.-protected, Serb-held territory southeast of Zagreb.

U.N. peacekeepers deployed in four sectors of Croatia after a sixth-month Serb-Croat war in 1991 left about a third of the country in rebel hands and an estimated 10,000 people dead.

Zagreb has made clear it no longer trusts the United Nations to reintegrate those Serb-held areas into Croatia proper. The threat to Bihaq gives the Croats a pretext for attack to do the job themselves.

Its targets are expected to be the northern sector, on which the borders with the southern sector, the rebel Serb heartland. Both areas contain key supply routes and energy reserves. It already holds the western sector.

About 2,000 Croatian army troops have massed on the edge of each sector in recent weeks, said U.S. spokesman Chris Guinness. Eighteen artillery pieces and 12 tanks have shifted to positions that could help the Bosnians in Bihaq. Heavy fighting was reported just outside the southern sector Tuesday.

This week, U.N. monitors have seen another 3,000 Croatian troops heading for the Adriatic coast, from where they could move toward Knin.

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<p>INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">BOYSENBERRIES OR MARIONBERRIES</h3> <p>15 LB. BOX \$22.99</p>	<p>INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">STRAWBERRIES</h3> <p>15 LB. BOX \$16.49</p>
<p>INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS</h3> <p>4 LBS. FOR \$1</p>	<p>VERY NICE LARGE CANTALOUPES</p> <p>79¢ EA.</p>
<p>SWEET JUICY</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">VALENCIA ORANGES</h3> <p>10/\$1.00</p>	<p>LARGE SLICING TOMATOES</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>
<p>MIX OR MATCH! WESTERN FAMILY</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">GRAPE JUICE • APPLE JUICE FRUIT PUNCH</h3> <p>12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE 2 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$12.00</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE</p> <p>12 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE 3 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>CASE OF 24 \$8.00</p>
<p>1% MILK</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>PLASTIC GALLON</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p>16 OZ. CARTON \$1.09</p>
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Countries OK sweeping financial pact

GENEVA (AP) — Nearly 100 countries approved a trade deal Wednesday making it easier for banks, insurance companies and securities firms to do business around the world.

The long-awaited agreement to open the financial services markets came after Japan and South Korea signed onto the accord, which will formally be endorsed Friday.

But the announcement was marred by the United States' decision not to participate, even though American businesses will benefit from the deal.

The U.S. withdrawal from accord negotiations in June because it felt some countries had not opened up their markets sufficiently.

The World Trade Organization's director-general, Renato Ruggiero, applauded the landmark deal as a "step toward a more integrated and better globalized economy."

But he conceded that the U.S. decision not to take part meant the accord could only be "second best."

Financial services, considered a huge and growing world market,

was left out of a global trade pact in 1993 because the United States complained that some developing countries had failed to open their markets enough.

The decision by Japan on Wednesday secured approval of a pact. Japan had previously held out making a commitment and its participation was considered vital to the future of the accord.

Under the agreement, ninety-five nations in the trade group are committed to opening their markets on an equal basis to all of its members.

Luke Joel Swabb, Ph.D.
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I worried when I didn't worry. I worried when I forgot what I was worrying about. I constantly worried about "my symptoms" ... dizziness, rapid heart rate, headaches, and irritable bowels and stomach. Flying and driving were virtually impossible. The classroom, where I was a tenured professor in Ohio's State University System, became for me "a fearful place."

In a free seminar, *Attacking Anxiety*, I will share how you can overcome the unwanted anxiety feelings of panic attacks, endless worry, student testing fears, "stagefright," and "just nerves." You will learn how you can control personal energy robbing "anticipatory anxiety." I will also share how to eliminate agoraphobia which is being afraid of being afraid.

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Cassette and information provided free at Dr. Swabb's seminar.

World



Emperor Akihito, right, talks with an elderly survivor of the Nagasaki atomic bomb blast Wednesday. The Japanese royals started a tour of the country to show sympathy for victims of World War II.

Japan's royals honor war dead

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — Japan's emperor and empress laid flowers at a memorial to atomic bomb victims Wednesday and visited survivors of the blast on the first leg of a tour to show sympathy for victims of World War II.

It was the first time they had paid a visit specifically to pray for atomic bomb victims, and some of the survivors said it should have come sooner and their statement of sorrow should have said more.

Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko each placed bouquets of white chrysanthemums before a statue in Nagasaki's Peace Park, then bowed deeply as hundreds of onlookers waved Japanese flags behind them.

The journey was timed to avoid the actual anniversaries of the bombings

because of controversy over the wartime role of Akihito's father, the late Emperor Hirohito.

Akihito and Michiko have visited Nagasaki and Hiroshima before, but never specifically to pray for victims of the bombings. There was no indication why they decided to do so now.

The United States dropped the first atomic bomb in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, killing 140,000 people. Nagasaki was bombed three days later, and 70,000 died. Japan announced its surrender on Aug. 14, 1945.

"I deeply feel for the long suffering endured by bereaved families and survivors of the atomic bombs," Akihito said in a statement released by the palace.

"I hope the world deepens its under-

standing of nuclear weapons, and I pray for the repose of their victims and for peace, so that humanity will never experience such a disaster again."

Some survivors of the Nagasaki attack, hoping for an imperial appeal to ban the bomb, said Akihito didn't go far enough.

"We welcome the mourning, but our atomic bomb victims want the abolition of nuclear weapons," Koichi Wada, 68, told the newspaper Mainichi.

Sakue Shimohira, 60, told the Kyodo News Service the royal couple should have come sooner to give solace to victims who have died in the last 50 years.

"If they had come a little earlier, a lot more people would have rejoiced," she was quoted as saying.

Poll: Premier has little support

TOKYO (AP) — After a major election defeat, more than half of Japanese surveyed think Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama should quit, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

About one-third of the 1,091 people questioned by the Asahi Shimbun said Murayama, 71, should stay in office.

In elections Sunday for 126 seats in Parliament's upper house, Murayama's Socialist party won just 16, a record low. The opposition New Frontier Party, which got 40 seats, demanded he resign, accusing him of failing to lift Japan out of a economic slowdown.



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3300 Gear-Driven Head, adjustable 15-32 feet \$13.50
6000 Gear-Driven Head, adjustable 29-47 feet \$14.50

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50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER	139.00
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NORRIS 5FT. STEEL TUB	79.50
#630 White, RH/LH	
OVAL STEEL LAVATORY SINK	23.28
#721, 20"x17", White	
3/4 HP GARBAGE DISPOSAL	89.99
#991, 7 Year Limited Warranty	
HOT WATER DISPENSER	99.95
#190H, 60 Cup Per Hour	
1/2 COPPER WATER PIPE	4.10
10' Lengths, Type M, Priced Per Length	
4" ABS SEWER PIPE	11.81
10' Lengths, Priced Per Length	

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Sports

ISU grid players face rape charges

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Statutory rape charges against two current members of the Idaho State football team involve a 14-year-old girl, according to a grand jury indictment.



with court papers.

A former Idaho State football player, Derrick Carter, 22, was charged in the indictment handed down Friday with two counts of statutory rape involving two 14-year-old girls during the same period.

The names of those indicted were disclosed Wednesday after they were formally served with court papers.

subject to," Hiedeman said Wednesday. "This is a serious crime."

He said the investigation was continuing. The prosecutor said the alleged sex between the players and the underage girls was consensual and occurred several times. "Any time you have a statutory rape case, one of the first things that happens is the defense wants to attack the morals and past history of the victims," Hiedeman said. "That's not allowed by Idaho law. When men are having sex with 14-year-old girls, it doesn't matter what sexual prowess they have. They're 14 years old."

kind, and they have represented ISU well on and off the field."

McNeely said the charges should not be considered a reflection on the football program. "It's inherent in any program that you will have some problems," he said. "But it's not any greater than any other university is going to have."

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

I told Barry at least I won't be the one to get booed the most.

”

—Deion Sanders on Barry Bonds, his new teammate on the San Francisco Giants

Briefly

Twin Falls Legion team needs money for state

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA Legion baseball team is holding a rummage sale Saturday to raise money for their trip to the state tournament in Lewiston next month.

The Cowboys, who open Region C tournament play in Pocatello today, already qualify for the state tourney because they hosted state last year.

The sale will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Turf Club parking lot on Falls Avenue. Anyone with items to donate for the sale is encouraged to call or deliver the items to: Bruce Bird, 736-8552; Ron Schelmers, 736-0630, 1075 Wincing Ave. W.; or Lex Heyer, 734-2212, 2771 East, 3400 North.

Refreshments will be served at the sale.

Physical exams available to Murtaugh High athletes

MURTAUGH — Students entering grades seven, nine or 11 in the Murtaugh School District need new physical exams before participating in high school athletics.

The state requires all high school athletes, including cheerleaders and drill team members, to have a current physical on file. Doctors Kenny and Brad Turner will be providing physicals at 7 p.m. Monday, July 31, at Hulse Gym. Cost is \$10.

For more information, call Deanne at 432-5451.

Galena Challenge cross-country bike race coming up in August

SUN VALLEY — The Galena Challenge Cross Country Mountain Bike race is set for Aug. 5 at the Galena Lodge.

This race is part of the 1995 Wild Rockies Championships Series and is sanctioned by NORBA. The forested eight-mile loop above Galena Lodge (elevation 7,200 feet) features great scenery, lots of rolling single track, plenty of climbing and bomber descents.

Registration can be done by mail if received by Aug. 4 or in person at the Elephant's Perch or either Sun Summit location (Halley or Ketchum) by 5 p.m. Aug. 4. Cost is \$20.

Late registration can be done at the site from 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Aug. 5, and costs \$5 extra. The fee includes lunch, cash to pre-purchase seniors and prizes to the top three riders in each category.

Riders must have a NORBA license. A one-day trail license is available for \$3 at the event for beginners.

For additional information, call the Elephant's Perch at 736-3497, Sun Summit in Halley, 788-6006 or in Ketchum at 726-0707.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- Legion Baseball
- A-Division district tournament, Shoshone
- Upper Valley vs. Buhl or Shoshone, 9 a.m.
- Bley vs. Wendell, 11:45 a.m.
- Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls, 2:30 p.m.
- TF vs. Wood River, 5:15 p.m.
- Kimberly vs. Buhl or Shoshone, 8 p.m.
- AA-Division district tournament, Pocatello
- Twin Falls vs. Upper Valley, 11 a.m.
- Minico vs. I.F. Russetts, 6 p.m.
- Golf
- Idaho Open, T.F. Municipal and Jackpot

SPORTS LINE

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

Inside

Scores and stats C2
Pro baseball C3

TF, Minico head east for regional Legion tourney

The Times-News

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Please see TOURNEY/C2

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NEW YORK — Questions and answers about the NBA's labor situation and the move to decertify the players' union:

Q: What happened Wednesday?

A: The National Labor Relations Board ordered an election on whether the NBA players' association should be decertified, stripping it of its power to represent the players in collective bargaining.

Q: What happens next?

A: In late August or early September, players will cast ballots at regional NLRB offices around the country, voting on whether the union should continue to represent them.

Q: Who can vote?

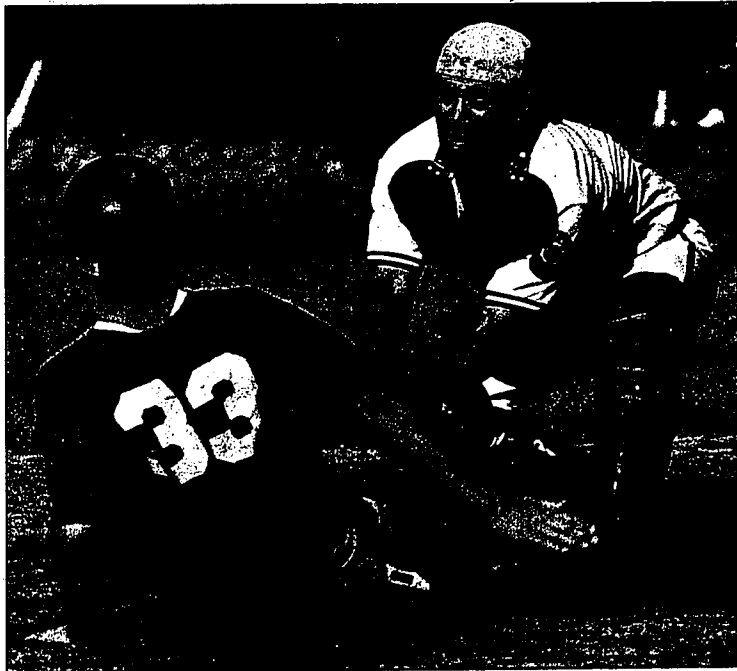
A: Any player on an NBA roster at the end of last season, including players who were on the injured list, can participate in the election. Also eligible are players who signed more than a 10-day contract any time during the season.

Q: How many votes are needed to dissolve the union?

A: A majority of the approximately 422 eligible players is needed for decertification.

Please see LABOR/C2

Safe at home



Twin Falls' Nick Bullen avoids the tag of Wendell catcher Mike Coelho to score his team's third run in the fifth inning Wednesday morning in Shoshone. The Trojans won the game.

Legion teams take it to the limit

By Karen Baumbert Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Every team went the limit Wednesday in the opening day of the Region C American Legion baseball tournament — and some teams went over the limit!

The opening game of the day between Wendell and Twin Falls was the only one to stay under double-digit scoring. The Trojans, seeded No. 11, upended Twin Falls (No. 5).

Idaho Falls (No. 8) drilled Kimberly (No. 9) 10-2, Wood River (No. 10) upset Jerome (No. 7) 16-11 in 10 innings and Marsh Valley (No. 1) easily defeated Wood River (No. 10) 17-6. The fi-

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Wendell (9-14) jumped out to a 4-0

lead over Twin Falls (12-11) after two innings. Twin Falls countered with a run in the third and three in the fifth to tie the game.

Cowboy Thad Merritt singled to open the fifth inning. Then Nick Bullen doubled moving Merritt to third. Merritt stole home before Chris Scherbinske walked and Andy Pyle singled to score Bullen and Scherbinske.

Wendell countered in the bottom of the fifth for the last score of the game. Rob Buhler pounded a double with one out. Kevin Merritt hit a single to score Buhler and the game-winning run.

Twin Falls 001 020 12 — 4-10
Wendell 040 016 11 — 10-10
TF: Madden and Pyle; W:Kramer, Rawbart (5) and Coelho. W: Rawbart, L:Malone.

Please see LEGION/C2

Special Olympics big winner at Idaho Open preview

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amateur Les Gilliland pleased his drive eight feet right of the cup on the first-ever hole and Nampa Professional John Lewis rolled it in for a birdie two, giving Special Olympics a \$3,800 share of Circle A Construction's \$5,000 victory game Wednesday.

The skins game on the three-par, 219-yard 10th hole after the Special Olympics crew of football Hall-of-Famer Dan Fouts, Gilliland and Lewis had built up four carryovers against the CSI athletic department team of Marv Aslett, Idaho and Detroit Lion great Wayne Walker and pro Mike Hamann.

Lewis' putt was worth \$1,800 to Special Olympics as the scramble teams battled through a succession of eagles and birdies.

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The aim of the shotguns is to equalize weather and course conditions as much as possible.

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Idaho's favorite sons return with new sport, old stories

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you can say Walker without thinking Kramer — or vice-versa — you weren't around Idaho athletics 36 to 38 years ago.

The two were "absolutely the dominant names when the University of Idaho was playing very competitively in the old Pacific Coast Conference. Jerry Kramer played down lineman on offense and defense while Wayne Walker was an offensive guard and de-

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When they moved on to the Green Bay Packers (Kramer) and Detroit Lions (Walker), they earned their glory as lineman and linebacker, respectively.

The Vandals were a very efficient team about one player deep at each position and capable of holding their own because of limited substitution. It didn't matter that University of Washington had 200 scholarships. When the ball changed hands only three players

Please see STORIES/C2

which featured the trick shooting of Portland Professional Pat Akins. More than 250 golf clubs donated by

various manufacturers were cut down and distributed to juniors ranging from about ages three to 14.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I told Barry at least I won't be the one to get booed the most.”

”

Deion Sanders on Barry Bonds, his new teammate on the San Francisco Giants

Briefly

Twin Falls Legion team needs money for state

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA Legion baseball team is holding a rummage sale Saturday to raise money for their trip to the state tournament in Lewiston next month.

The Cowboys, who open Region C tournament play in Pocatello today, already qualify for the state tourney because they hosted state last year.

The sale will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Turf Club parking lot on Falls Avenue. Anyone with items to donate for the sale is encouraged to call or deliver the items to Bruce Elnor, 736-8532; Ron Schellhaas, 736-0630, 1075 Wirsching Ave. W.; or Lex Heyer, 734-2212, 2771 East, 3400 North.

Refreshments will be served at the sale.

Physical exams available to Murtaugh High athletes

MURTAUGH — Students entering grades seven, nine or 11 in the Murtaugh School District need new physical exams before participating in high school athletics.

The state requires all high school athletes, including cheerleaders and drill team members, to have a current physical on file. Doctors Kenny and Brad Turner will be providing physicals at 7 p.m. Monday, July 31, at Hulse Gym. Cost is \$10.

For more information, call Deanne at 432-5451.

Galena Challenge cross-country bike race coming up in August

SUN VALLEY — The Galena Challenge Cross Country Mountain Bike race is set for Aug. 5 at the Galena Lodge.

This race is part of the 1995 Wild Rockies Championships Series and is sanctioned by NORBA. The forested eight-mile loop above Galena Lodge (elevation 7,200 feet) features great scenery, lots of rolling single track, plenty of climbing and bomber descents.

Registration can be done by mail if received by Aug. 4 or in person at the Elephant's Perch or either Sun Summit location (Hailey or Ketchum) by 5 p.m. Aug. 4. Cost is \$20.

Late registration can be done at the site from 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Aug. 5, and costs \$5 extra. The fee includes lunch, cash to pro/expert seniors and prizes to the top three riders in each category.

Riders must have a NORBA license. A one-day trail license is available for \$3 at the event for beginners.

For additional information, call the Elephant's Perch at 736-3497, Sun Summit in Hailey, 788-6006 or in Ketchum at 726-0707.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
A-Division district tournament, Shoshone Upper Valley vs. Buhl or Shoshone, 9 a.m.
Burley vs. Wendell, 11:45 a.m.
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ISU grid players face rape charges

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Statutory rape charges against two current members of the Idaho State football team involve a 14-year-old girl, according to a grand jury indictment.

Ike Johnson, 22, and Thomas Washington, 21, both starters for the Bengals last year, were charged with one count each of statutory rape for incidents that allegedly occurred between February and April of this year.

A former Idaho State football player, Derrick Carter, 22, was charged in the indictment handed down Friday with two counts of statutory rape involving two 14-year-old girls during the same period.

The same Bannock County grand jury also indicted former Idaho State defensive lineman Marcus Tolliver on charges of delivering methamphetamine and trafficking



with court papers.

Johnson, Washington and Carter are scheduled to appear before 6th District Judge Peter McDermott on Monday. Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said they face up to life in prison if convicted.

“You don't see a life penalty imposed very often, but that's certainly what they're

subject to,” Hiedeman said Wednesday. “This is a serious crime.”

He said the investigation was continuing. The prosecutor said the alleged sex between the players and the underage girls was consensual and occurred several times.

“Any time you have a statutory rape case, one of the first things that happens is the defense wants to attack the morals and past history of the victims,” Hiedeman said. “That's not allowed by Idaho law. When men are having sex with 14-year-old girls, it doesn't matter what sexual prowess they have. They're 14 years old.”

The university has known about the investigation since late spring, Idaho State athletic director Kelley Wiltbank had football coach Brian McNeely said Wednesday.

“The two young men that are presently on the team are great men,” McNeely said. “They have had no previous trouble of any kind, and they have represented ISU well on and off the field.”

McNeely said the charges should not be considered a reflection on the football program.

“It's inherent in any program that you will have some problems,” he said. “But it's not any greater than any other university is going to have.”

Washington, a junior running back and punter from Clewiston, Fla., scored six touchdowns last season and averaged 45 yards per punt.

Johnson, a senior linebacker from Forest Home, Ala., was third on the team in tackles a year ago with 90. He also had 4 1/2 sacks.

Carter quit the team after the ninth week of the 1994 season. The linebacker from Aurora, Colo., had 44 tackles before quitting.

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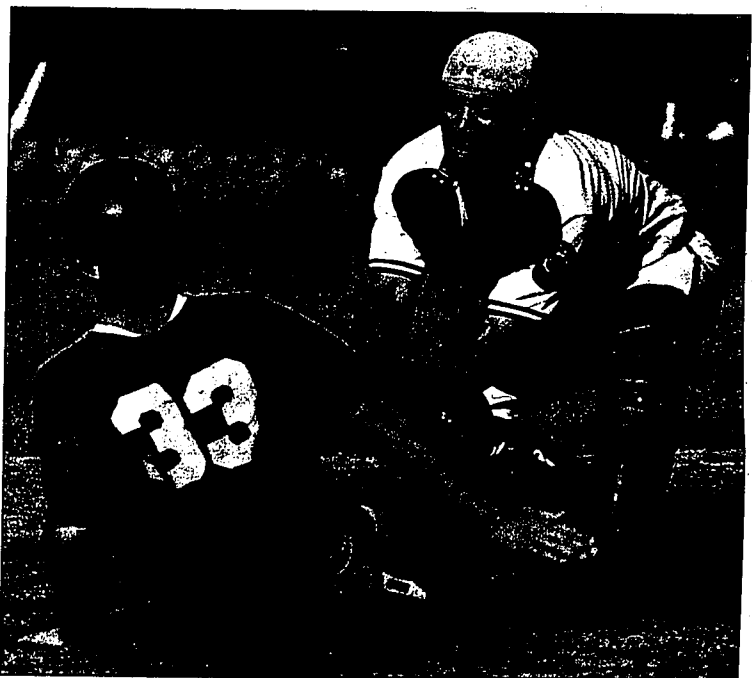
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Twin Falls
001 020 0 - 4 10
Wendell
040 010 2 - 8 10
Hofmann and Pyle, 14-Kramer, Redbank (5) and Coelho, W-Redbank 1-3AB

Please see LEGION/C2

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Legion

Continued from C1
Idaho Falls 10, Kimberly 2
More than a handful of errors led to the demise of the Kimberly Bulldogs. After taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning, Kimberly started to struggle.

The Bulldogs allowed five runs in the third and one in the fourth, and managed to score only once when Steven Birkby walked and Kyle Kern knocked a double to score Birkby in the fifth.

That's when the Bulldogs began committing errors. After walking the lead-off batter, Kimberly committed two errors to give Idaho Falls a score in the sixth and gave up only one hit in the seventh but added three errors in giving Idaho Falls three more runs to put the game out of reach.

"When a team makes errors, you want to make them pay for it," Idaho Falls coach Casey Paul said. "Cody play is contagious and so is sloppy play."

Kimberly coach Shane Jones agreed. "I don't think we showed up to play ball," Jones said. "We had enough (errors) for them to capitalize on."

Wood River 16, Jerome 11 (10 innings)
Wood River did what it had done all year — give up a big lead. But this time, the Wolverines came back in a big way.

After taking a 10-5 lead and then watching it slip to a 10-10 tie after seven, Wood River pounded in five runs in the top of the 10th to smother any questions.

"We still blew our lead," said Wood River

coach Harold Nelson. "We get the lead and then get complacent. But we played defense when we needed to. We got some clutch hitting when we needed it too."

Matt Nelson led off the tenth for Wood River with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. An error by Jerome's second baseman put Jesse Decker on first and scored Nelson.

Ben Gonzales singled and Clay Josephy took first after being hit by a pitch. With the bases loaded, Jerome hit another batter to score Decker. A single by Mike Perkins scored the remaining three runs of the inning.

Marshall Valley 17, Wood River 6
Wood River gave up a sizeable lead again and this time the Wolverines couldn't come back.

After leading 4-0 after two innings, Wood River gave up nine third-inning runs.

Marshall Valley had no trouble putting Wood River away after that even using its No. 1 pitcher.

"We've always kind of been a slow-starting team," said Marshall Valley coach James Chandler. "But the thing about this team is they've always been able to come back. We've set a goal to win the state championship and you can't go unless you win some at the regionals."

Marshall Valley added 10 more runs to put an exclamation point on the win.

Despite injury, Martina says she'll play

Set to play exhibition against Seles Saturday

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Hobbled on her left hand, Martina Navratilova "fully intends" to play Monica Seles in their exhibition match Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Although I do have a groin injury and am not used to being injured, I do heal very quickly," Navratilova said Wednesday.

Navratilova, 38, retired from singles play on the WTA Tour last November. Her nationally televised match Saturday will be Seles' first since she was stabbed in the back by a spectator in April 1993 in Hamburg, Germany.

Seles has entered the U.S. Open and her match against Navratilova is the first in which figures to be a series of unceps.

Navratilova also has been playing singles in World Team Tennis. She originally injured her groin Friday night in a WTT match against Sacramento and aggravated it Saturday in a match against Charlotte.

Playing against the New York OTBaz Monday night, the pain forced Navratilova to pull out of a mixed doubles set for the New Jersey Stars while she was serving at 30-40. She did not play singles later in the match, but she returned and moved gingerly during the concluding women's doubles set.

New York won the match 2-4-2 when Navratilova's serve was broken.

"I am playing (Wednesday night) in Florida, but only plan to play doubles to keep from aggravating the injury in the upcoming days before the exhibition," Navratilova said in a statement from Sarasota. "Both World Team Tennis and the exhibition are very important to me and I have every intention of fulfilling both commitments."

Navratilova's comment followed a story in Wednesday's Star- Ledger of Newark, N.J., which quoted her as saying she didn't know if she was able to play in the exhibition.

"I want to get ready for our matches and that match, too."

"But right now, I'm not sure."

Navratilova told the newspaper. "I'm not used to being injured and I hate it."

Seles has been physically ready to play for months, according to the August issue of Tennis Magazine.

"She was fortunate that she was scathed when the assault struck," Dr. Richard Hawkins, the Colorado orthopedic surgeon who has been in charge of Seles' physical treatment, told the magazine.

"If she'd been standing, and if the blade had entered straight instead of obliquely, it could have penetrated a lung or the rib cage, and that would have been serious indeed."

"As it happened, it was a soft-tissue, muscle-severing injury. Although affecting the entire shoulder complex, it was severe only in its psychological impact."

Seles made her first public appearance on a tennis court earlier this month when she conducted a clinic at the Special Olympics in New Haven, Conn.

When she does return to the WTA Tour, she will be ranked co-No. 1 with Steffi Graf.

Sampras, Agassi win at Canadian Open

MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Sampras, in his first since winning his third consecutive Wimbledon title, beat Jonathan Stark 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in clummy heat Wednesday in the second round of the Canadian Open.

"It was pretty hot out there, humid," Sampras said. "I lost concentration for about 10 minutes there."

Murtaugh football players urged to attend workout

MURTAUGH — A pre-season skills camp will be held at 5 p.m. Monday on Bennett field for all incoming Murtaugh football players.

The camp will last until dark, and time will be allowed for players to get their physicals. Cost is \$1, and players should wear shorts and cleats.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boise	40	36	.521
Idaho Falls	41	34	.545
New York	41	34	.545
San Diego	41	34	.545
Toronto	37	42	.469

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boise	37	24	.608
Idaho Falls	37	24	.608
New York	37	24	.608
San Diego	37	24	.608
Toronto	37	24	.608

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	41	34	.545
Los Angeles	41	34	.545
New York	41	34	.545
San Diego	41	34	.545
Toronto	41	34	.545

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	41	34	.545
Los Angeles	41	34	.545
New York	41	34	.545
San Diego	41	34	.545
Toronto	41	34	.545

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Golf, Senior British Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	9 a.m.
Equestrian competition, Queen Eliz. II	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	10 a.m.
Tennis, Wimbledon	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Red Sox	WGN (HT)	11 a.m.
Auto racing, Exxon Suprime	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Circuit racing, 250	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Olympic Festival, basketball/weights	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	6 p.m.
Auto racing, USAC competition	ESPN/Ch. 13	6:30 p.m.
Baseball, Indians at Mariners	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	8 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Dodgers	WTBS/Ch. 32	8 p.m.
Motorcycle racing, Netherlands GP	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 p.m.
Motorcycle, AVP pro beach	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	11 p.m.

Event	Station	Time
Baseball, Yankees at Yankees	ESPN/Ch. 13	7 p.m.
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Stories

Continued from C2

could be replaced by "specifists."

Walker and Kramer probably became household names as much for being Idahoans as for being football players. Walker came out of Boise High School while Kramer was a Sandpoint grad. Walker played at about 200 pounds, Kramer perhaps 225. Both, of course, pumped themselves up for their pro careers.

That they were offensive linemen is really a surprise because it was said of their Idaho coach Skip Stahley that "if he had (Hall-Of-Fame fullbacks) Alan Ameche and Jim Brown he'd make offensive guards out of them."

Their careers also were intertwined in kicking the football.

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, an Idaho undergrad in those days, remembers that Kramer did the place kicking for the Vandals but in the pros Kramer kicked only in "emergency" situations for the Packers while Walker was the full-time field goal kicker for the Packers.

"That was because of the limited substitution rule," Walker explained Wednesday. "You couldn't run a bunch of difference people in and I was the only one who could snap for field goal attempts. So I was the snapper and Kramer

Continued from C2

was the kicker. But I kicked off at Idaho."

Their fame, particularly to adoring Vandal fans of the era, has been unexpectedly enduring. Neither spent a lot of time in Idaho for many years after graduation, both gravitating to electronic media — Walker as a Lions TV color commentator and Kramer, more recently, the voice of Intermountain Gas Company.

Even Walker is somewhat surprised by the duration of his fame.

"Yeah, you go up into the Moscow area or Northern Idaho and you hear 'Walker/Kramer stories everywhere' — and they get a little better all the time," the Boisean said with a laugh.

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Labor

Continued from C1

Q: Why is the election being held?
A: Last month, a group of 17 players, including Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, asked the NLRB to order an election to decertify the union. The players and some agents thought union head Simon Gourdine was negotiating a labor deal that was bad for players. They also claimed Gourdine didn't keep them informed about the talks.

Q: What's the union's stance?
A: Gourdine and union president Buck Williams have accused agents of interfering in union business and say the union must be preserved. After players tabled a vote on a proposed labor deal last month, the union has gone back to the bargaining table to formulate an agreement that players will accept. Players thought a proposed luxury tax, which would penalize free-agent salaries that exceeded the salary cap, would be harmful, so the union is trying to get a deal done that doesn't include the tax

Continued from C2

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AA tourney schedule

- Seven upper-division Legion baseball teams from the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho will begin the Region C tournament today in Pocatello's Halliwell Field, 1100 E. Alameda.
- The lineup for the first two days of the double elimination tournament follows. Seeding, based on regular-season league records, is in parenthesis.
- Today:
 - Game 1: Upper Valley (2) vs. Twin Falls (1) a.m.
 - Game 2: Blackfoot (3) vs. Idaho Falls Reds (6) 2:30 p.m.
 - Game 3: Minico (5) vs. Idaho Falls Reds (4) 6 p.m.
- Friday:
 - Game 4: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2
 - Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2 12:30 p.m.
 - Game 6: Pocatello (1) vs. Winner Game 3 4 p.m.
 - Game 7: Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6 7 p.m.
 - Championship Game — Sunday, 6 p.m.
- Jamie Hyde, along with Mark Scofield and Brian Neace, have shown flashes of excellence.
- Neace threw five outstanding innings against Pocatello last week, and could get the starting nod today.

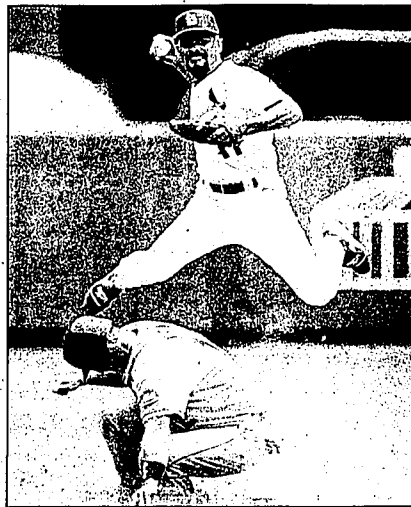
NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	41	34	.545
Los Angeles	41	34	.545
New York	41	34	.545
San Diego	41	34	.545
Toronto	41	34	.545

Astro pitcher plays with fire, avoids getting burned by Rockies

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Darryl Kile left the bases loaded in each of the first three innings and hit a two-run single to help end his five-game losing streak as the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 Wednesday night.

Kile (4-10) had not won since June 19. He allowed only one run in the first three innings, when he walked six.



National League

Houston manager Terry Collins sent reliever Jeff Tabaka to warm up after Kile's fourth walk with no outs in the second inning. But Kile regained his control and lasted seven innings.

He allowed seven hits, walked six and struck out eight. Kile's single with two outs in the fifth inning gave Houston a 4-1 lead, scoring Dave Magadan and Tony Eusebio. Pinch-hitter Dante Bichette hit a two-run homer in the eighth off reliever Dave Veres to cut the Rockies' deficit to 4-3. Bichette, who hit his first 17 home runs at home, has hit his last two on consecutive nights — on the road.

Cardinals 3, Mets 2, 11 innings
ST. LOUIS — Bernard Gilkey's 11th-inning RBI single Wednesday gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets, who have lost five in a row.

It was the second consecutive extra-inning game and fourth in seven meetings between the two teams, with each winning twice. St. Louis won 8-7 in 11 innings Tuesday night.

The Mets took the lead in the top of the 11th when Tim Lincecum hit an RBI single off Tony Fossas (2-0).

Expos 4, Cubs 2
CHICAGO — Bunch Henry earned his third straight victory despite allowing 12 hits, and Rondell White and Sean Berry homered.

Henry (6-7) walked one and struck out none in 6-1/3 innings, and the Cubs stranded 11 runners.

Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his 19th save.

The Cardinals' Jose Oquendo leaps over New York's Jeff Kent after forcing him out at second. Oquendo was unable to complete the double play.

Phillies 2, Pirates 1, 11 innings, 1st game

PHILADELPHIA — Mickey Morandini's sacrifice fly with one out in the 11th inning sent Pittsburgh to its fourth straight loss.

Andy Van Slyke and Darren Daulton opened the inning with walks off Dan Plesac (3-3). Mark Whiten then grounded to third, and Jeff King threw to second for a force play as Van Slyke moved to third.

Morandini then lifted a fly ball to left and Van Slyke easily beat Al Martin's throw home as the Phillies won consecutive games for the first time since June

24-25. Todd Borland (1-0) pitched a scoreless 11th inning for his second major league victory.

Phillies 6, Pirates 4, 2nd game

PHILADELPHIA — Pinch-hitter Tony Longene hit a towering three-run homer in the eighth inning, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies past the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 Wednesday for a sweep of their two-night doubleheader.

Philadelphia trailed 4-3 in the second game when Charlie Hayes opened the eighth with a double off reliever Mike Dyer (3-2). Dave Gallagher tied to sacrifice, but Hayes was thrown out at third.

Need advice? Call Abby, er, Thelma

This is your action news reporter, Abby, on the spot, bringing you the latest "advice" from the local bowling world.



Bowling Thelma Tucker

Look at it this way — a week of Pro-Senior Bowlers and now Abby is writing the bowling column. Are we not coming "up" in the world? Strange though, I didn't realize that Abby and I looked so much alike. Thanks, Times-News, for a good chuckle — we can all use one now and then.

Five-year-old Grayson Stone was on his way to improving his average when he covered four frames with spares. He's on the right track. The "big" boys say: Cover your spars — the strikes take care of themselves.

Helen Haxton and Al Chapman with 1,637 took first with Doug McQueen and Robie Robinson second at 1,538 in the No Tap Average and Shot 203/263/206 for a 672 scratch series. Rhonda with

The Scratch Sweeper at the Magic Bowl went to Ray Turpin with a four game series of 823 winning 570. Second went to Fred Sweetfield with an 806 and 550. Bill Palmer and J.V. Mitchell tied with 792 for 520 and third place.

High game pots went to Sweetfield and Turpin at 255, Palmer 237, Leon Jepson 212 and Mitchell 217. Second place game pots went to by Jepson 215, Courtney Krefl and Tom Smith both at 204.

Gary and Rhonda Sexton got it all together to take first in the No Tap League at the Bowladrome. Gary entered with a 206 No Tap average and shot 203/263/206 for a 672 scratch series. Rhonda with

Your sports — C4

A 154 No Tap average shot 176/223/263 for 662. Add their 125 pins per game of handicap and they have a 799. Last out of their trail was Bob and Shelly Leazer.

Bob had a 227 No Tap average and shot 300/266/265 for an 831 scratch series. Shelly at 213 rolled 278/237/191 for 706.

They had only 53 pins per game of handicap giving them a total of 1,696.

Dave Folks shot 266/194/216 for 676 on his 199 average while Jim Baker, his partner, at 213 shot 266/264/235 for 765. Add their 78 pins per game of handicap and they finished third at 1,675. High series out of the money was Cory Lucero who shot 252/244/252 for 748 scratch and 892 handicap.

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

Your scores and stats

Bowling

Here are the bowling scores reported from the local bowling centers for the week ending July 22.

BOWLADROME, Twin Falls

ADULT SERIES: Tom Glass 662, Eddie Chappell 633, Neil Sobosok 628, Barry Hamilton 631, Jani Pruden 530, Kathy Shuman 525, Vicki Kiesel 517, Marilyn Simmons 495, J.C. Magee 488, Thelma Tucker 477, Byron Solberg 467, Bob Giles 465.

ADULT GAMES: Tom Glass 255, Eddie Chappell 245, Neal Sabaok 230, Barry Hamilton 224, Vicki Kiesel 201, Kathy Shuman 186, Thelma Tucker 181, Bob Giles 178, Marilyn Simmons 171, Thelma Tucker 171, Leslie Wheeler 171, J.C. Magee 166.

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MAGIC BOWL, Twin Falls

ADULT SERIES: Robert Dresser 224, Nathan Kiesel 200, Margie Marantolova 189, David Brown 178, Dustin Blirrell 176, Jeremy Sudik 170, Brian Blirrell 168, Travis Schula 166, Walter Robinson 161, Carrielle Marantolova 152, Todd Ficus 147, Stephanie Kiesel 401.

JUNIOR GAMES: Robert Dresser 224, Nathan Kiesel 200, Margie Marantolova 189, David Brown 178, Dustin Blirrell 176, Jeremy Sudik 170, Brian Blirrell 168, Travis Schula 166, Walter Robinson 161, Carrielle Marantolova 152, Todd Ficus 147, Stephanie Kiesel 401.

ADULT SERIES: Tom Glass 662, Eddie Chappell 633, Neil Sobosok 628, Barry Hamilton 631, Jani Pruden 530, Kathy Shuman 525, Vicki Kiesel 517, Marilyn Simmons 495, J.C. Magee 488, Thelma Tucker 477, Byron Solberg 467, Bob Giles 465.

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California's Davis gets fooled by old trick; Angels win anyway



California's Mike Harkey sets to throw against the Cleveland Indians Wednesday. Harkey got his first win as an Angel as California won, 6-3.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Apparently, Chili Davis wasn't watching the 1972 World Series too closely.

He had been, he might not have fallen victim to some trick Rollie Fingers and the Oakland Athletics pulled on Johnny Bench almost 23 years ago.

Davis, who hit a grand slam in the third inning of California's 6-3 win Wednesday over Cleveland, came up again in the fifth against Dennis Martinez with a runner on third and one out.

When the count went to 3-2, catcher Tony Pena came out of his crouch and signaled for an intentional walk. But Davis was caught looking when Martinez suddenly slipped in a fastball for a called strike three.

"I've never seen it before and I'll never see it again," said Davis, a 15-year veteran. "I got suckered. It's cool. I guess we're even. He got me 3-2 and I got him."

Some of Davis' teammates said later that Angels third base coach Rick Burleson was yelling at Davis to be ready for the deception moments before the pitch. But the

American League

warning fell on deaf ears.

"It was a risk, but we thought it might work," Martinez said. "Tony came out to tell me he'd give me the sign for an intentional walk. I'd throw the fastball right over the plate and, hopefully, he won't be ready to hit it."

Davis was 12 years old when Fingers successfully pulled the same move on Bench in the World Series.

Tigers 10, Athletics 4

DETROIT — David Wells waited out a 77-minute rain delay at the start, then won his ninth straight decision as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 10-4 Wednesday night.

The Tigers have won two in a row after losing 10 of 11. The A's have dropped five straight and 11 of 13.

Wells (10-3) has not lost in 13 starts since May 18. He gave up three runs on six hits, struck out seven and walked one in eight innings.

Wells, an AL All-Star this month, remained unbeaten at Tiger Stadium this season. He's 8-0 in 10 starts at home.

John Flaherty drove in three runs for

the Tigers, who scored four times in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth. Jose Reyes (6-0) led in the top 100 debut as a starter. He allowed four runs on five hits in three-plus innings.

Royals 6, Yankees 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wally Joyner set up the tag of Jim Leyritz to score the winning run with two outs on the ninth Wednesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat New York 6-5 to end the Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

Joyner hit a leadoff single off reliever Bob Wickman (2-3), and was sacrificed to second by Gary Gaetti. Greg Gagne then singled to left off of Wally Joyner and Joyner beat Randy Velarde's throw, which brought Yankees manager Buck Showalter running onto the field to argue with umpire Dale Scott.

Reliever Hipolito Pizarro (6-3) went two innings for the victory.

The Royals tied the game at 5-5 in the eighth when Gagne walked, with one out, and scored on third when the normally sure-handed Wade Boggs bobbled Pat Borders' groundout to right.

Orioles 7, Rangers 6

BALTIMORE — The Texas Rangers lost their 10th straight game, their longest skid in 13 years, as Jamie Moyer

pitched seven innings of three-hit ball in the Baltimore Orioles' 7-6 victory Wednesday night.

The Rangers' losing streak matches the third longest in team history, equalling a 10-game drought in 1976. Texas lost 12 straight in 1982 and the 1987 season.

Leo Gomez homered for the Orioles, who moved over .500 (41-40) for the first time this season. Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro each had two RBIs as Baltimore won for the eighth time in 11 games.

Moyer (6-3) walked two and struck out three in winning his fifth straight decision. He pitched his career-best streak set three times previously. He is 5-0 in six starts since June 21.

The left-hander's biggest mistake came in the third inning, when he gave up Mickey Tetlow's 20th homer of the season. The three-run drive closed Texas at 4-3, but the Rangers managed only four hits after that in losing their sixth consecutive road game.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

TORONTO — Shawn Green hit a three-run double and Pat Hentgen struck out a season-high eight Wednesday night as the Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2.

Hentgen (7-8) bounced back from a

pair of shaky starts to help the Blue Jays stop a three-game losing streak. He gave eight hits and struck two in his second on complete game of the season.

On July 15, Hentgen tied a team record by walking nine in a loss to Toronto. He also walked two in his second another club game by giving up 13 hits in a loss to California.

The Blue Jays trailed 1-0 when Joe Carter doubled with one out in the fourth and John Olerud followed with a single off pitcher Mike Trombley's left ankle.

After Ed Sprague was hit by a pitch, Green punted a double into the right field.

Trombley (1-6) left the game after the inning because of swelling in his ankle, although he's not expected to miss a start.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 3

BOSTON — Dave Hollins singled to break a sixth-inning tie in his Boston debut, and Mike Greenwell drove in three runs as the Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Wednesday night.

Hollins, who was obtained Monday from Philadelphia, was 0-for-2 with a walk before lining a bloop to right in the fourth and John Olerud followed with a single off Alex Fernandez (4-7) to give the Red Sox a 4-1 lead.

New Dallas center proves himself to Switzer

AUSTIN (AP) — Ray Donaldson has snapped balls to so many NFL quarterbacks he can hardly name them all.

In 13 seasons with Indianapolis, Bert Jones, Greg Landry, Mike Pagan, Chris Chandler, Jeff George and Gary Hogeboom, run the show.

In the past two seasons with Seattle, it was Rick Mirer and Dan McGwire.

There have been four Pro Bowls in those 15 seasons, and he helped the Colts lead the AFC in rushing three times while opening holes for Eric Dickerson.

So forgive Donaldson, 37, if he is a little testy when asked if he can take over at center for the Cowboys following the first agent flight of All-Pro Mark Stepnoski to the Houston Oilers.

"Ever since I have been in this league, I have been having to prove myself to people," said Donaldson, who is 6-3 and 300 pounds. "I came in as the first black center drafted in the



Switzer.

"Of all the guys on the offensive line, he has had the best camp so far, and he's still learning the scheme," Switzer said. Tackle Mark Tuinei, who went to the Pro Bowl last year, also has been impressed.

"Obviously when you lose a guy like Step, you want a guy who can come in and easily replace him. Ray has done that," Tuinei said.

"Ray is stronger than Step, so some of his drive blocks are a little more powerful. Step is probably quicker. But Ray is smart, he picks up on the plays really quickly and he has been

around twice as long as Step."

Troy Aikman, a close friend of Stepnoski, said he has adjusted to Donaldson, who wears the same No. 53 that Stepnoski wore.

"Step was a great player and a tremendous friend of mine," Aikman said. "I miss his friendship and not having him on the team, but those things are going to happen."

"I think we did the best job we could do in bringing in Ray, a veteran player, a guy who has been through it all." Aikman said Donaldson has helped settle a line missing starting tackle Eric Williams, recovering from knee surgery, tackle Ron Stone, who has chicken pox, and guard Derick Kennard, who would like a bigger contract.

"The whole offensive front was somewhat in disarray," Aikman said. "I think Ray has helped bring in some stability for us."

Donaldson says he looks forward to

opening holes for Emmitt Smith.

"Emmitt makes it easy. I like to run block and they like to run the ball, so I thought to be a good match," Donaldson said. "Emmitt hits the hole quick. You get on your man and he is by the line and your job is done."

Donaldson said he is happy to be in an established offense with so many weapons.

"I had Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith behind me for the past 10 or 11 years, everyone would know who I am and I would probably have about eight or nine Pro Bowls to my credit instead of four," he said.

Donaldson has a chance at winning a Super Bowl was a factor in his decision to turn down the Seahawks and Oakland Raiders to join the Cowboys as a free agent.

"In 15 years in this league, I wish I had a Super Bowl ring already, then maybe I wouldn't be playing a 16th season," he said.

In the 1992-93 season, the Kings have failed to qualify for the playoffs the past two seasons.

While ending his playing career with three years in Los Angeles, Robinson never hesitated to leave the Kings when they reverted to a style of play that sacrificed defense for a wide-open offensive game plan, which Robinson called "firewagon hockey."

O'Brien puts '92 failure behind him, looks to Atlanta

DENVER (AP) — Decathlete Dan O'Brien has put behind him his stunning failure at the 1992 Olympic trials and feels he has a good chance for gold at next summer's Atlanta Games.

O'Brien, who will compete in four events at the U.S. Olympic Festival this weekend, said Wednesday that breaking 9,000 points is "absolutely" a possibility in the near future.

"I was hurt in the world record, I was injured during some of the year," said O'Brien, who set the mark of 8,891 in September 1992.

"That was the year I didn't make it to the Olympic team, but I wasn't in great shape. My technique was very good in some events and not so good in other events. I think I'm more well-rounded now, my technique's a lot better across the board and I'm in better shape."

O'Brien's 1992 Olympic hopes ended at the trials when he missed his opening height in the pole vault. He was on world-record pace after seven events, but wound up 11th overall.

"I think it definitely helped me grow up," he said. "I know that no matter how hard you've trained or how hard you practice, nothing's for sure," he said.

O'Brien is using the Festival as a tuneup for the World Championships. He will compete in the discus, long jump, 1,600-meter relay and pole vault.

O'Brien said he thought after hearing that Mike Powell wouldn't be here that he might have a chance to win the long jump. Then Carl Lewis entered, and I thought 'OK, there those hopes.'

"I'm just going to try to be steady, but at the same time I'm going to be here that he might get a good mark," he said. "More than anything I'm using it as a confidence builder, for going into Sweden."

Los Angeles Kings' coach plans to put emphasis on defense



Robinson

Asked how he felt about the large graveyard of former King coaches, Robinson said: "I haven't gone out and bought a plot yet." Of course, it was only his first day on the job.

But Robinson, 44, figures to succeed where many of his predecessors failed because he brings with him three important elements—often lacking in the past—credentials earned as an

All-Star defenseman in 20 NHL seasons that will bring him the instant respect of his players, a sense of humor and a likable personality that should bring him easy rapport with media and fans, and a devotion to the defensive side of the game that could bring him immediate success on the ice.

"I hate losing," Robinson said. After reaching the Stanley Cup

finals in the 1992-93 season, the Kings have failed to qualify for the playoffs the past two seasons.

While ending his playing career with three years in Los Angeles, Robinson never hesitated to leave the Kings when they reverted to a style of play that sacrificed defense for a wide-open offensive game plan, which Robinson called "firewagon hockey."

your Sports



Photo courtesy Pam Nielsen

The Twin Falls Nationals took second place at last weekend's baseball tournament. Back row, left to right, James Crandall, Scott Spritzer, Brandon Nielsen, Eric Rambo, Mike Anderson and Robbie Luck. Front row, Sean Bernhard, Brandon Hemmingsway, Buddy Somero, Greg Gabica, Seth Merritt, coaches Jim Crandall (L) and Scott Anderson.



Photo courtesy Stephanie Holman

The Twin Falls Americans split their six games of the tourney. Here they rub star pitcher Tyler Maxfield's shaved head for good luck.

TF Little League teams shine at tourney

TWIN FALLS — The two Twin Falls entries in the Little League baseball tournament for 11-12-year-olds held their own over the weekend turned in strong performances.

The Twin Falls Nationals finished second in the tourney, starting off with a 14-0 victory over Ketchum Thursday night. Their next win came over the Madison Vikings, 8-2, on Friday. The Nationals rolled over Rupert, 11-3, before being handed their first loss of the tournament.

With lots of help from Brent Bodily and Bill Every. Among the three victories, Twin Falls defeated American Falls 8-5 behind the strong pitching of Jason Vogt, Tyler Maxfield, Bryan Filim and Nathan Every.

The game against Heyburn/Paul on the morning of the 22nd was full of excitement, with Twin Falls winning 9-7. Most of the pitching was done by Brett Moore, with Tyler Maxfield throwing the final inning.

The fourth game against the Madison Cats, the teams were tied 2-2 until the fifth inning, when Madison scored three runs and held on for the 5-4 victory.

The highlight of the tournament was Friday night's game with the Boise "American" team. The standout of the game was Tyler Maxfield and his excellent pitching.

The Nationals then needed a win over South Boise to meet the Cats again for the championship. Twin Falls beat Boise 15-2 to set up the rematch.

Before every pitch, Tyler removed his hat and rubbed his newly shaven head for good luck. Luck had nothing to do with his consistently good throws. Nathan Every provided dependable catching. No balls got away with him behind the plate.

Twin Falls scored twice in the first inning, but the Cats rallied to win 7-2.

Tyler started the first inning off with three strikeouts and no hits. At the top of the second inning, he struck out three; letting only one get to first.

The Nationals leading pitchers were Eric Rambo, with 18 strikeouts, and Robbie Luck with 14. Retired pitcher Sean Bernhard struck out six and Seth Merritt went on to win 16-2 to set up the rematch.

Twin Falls scored most of its runs in the bottom second inning. Nathan Holman started the rally with a single, followed by Derrick Tenney, who moved him to second with a hit to first. Chris Maxfield walked, leading the bases.

The Nationals then needed a win over South Boise to meet the Cats again for the championship. Twin Falls beat Boise 15-2 to set up the rematch.

Keegan Sievers doubled, bringing in two runs. Nathan Every followed with an RBI single for the third run of the inning.

The Nationals then needed a win over South Boise to meet the Cats again for the championship. Twin Falls beat Boise 15-2 to set up the rematch.

In the top of the fifth, Tyler struck out three more batters. Brett Moore came in to relieve in the sixth, and struck out two. The final out came when second baseman Lane Bodily threw to Nathan Holman at first to end the game. Not only did Tyler and Brett do a great job pitching, they were backed up by eight other strong players.

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Your scores and stats

Softball		Jerome girls' leagues		Coed standings		Running	
<p>Girls' youth</p> <p>Rockida 5-1 Wholesaler 4-2 Engler 4-3 Rushmore 4-3 Rushmore 4-3 Clemens 4-3 Stars 0-6</p> <p>Girls' little league</p> <p>Jacobs 5-1 Juniata 5-1 Orion 5-0 Orion 5-0 Normals 2-6 Kove 0-6</p> <p>Girls' league</p> <p>Others 5-2 Ampac 4-4 Puls 3-1 Puls 3-1 Puls 2-3 Puls 2-3 Kove 0-6</p> <p>Boys' youth</p> <p>Rockida 5-1 Wholesaler 4-2 Engler 4-3 Rushmore 4-3 Rushmore 4-3 Clemens 4-3 Stars 0-6</p> <p>Boys' little league</p> <p>Jacobs 5-1 Juniata 5-1 Orion 5-0 Orion 5-0 Normals 2-6 Kove 0-6</p> <p>Boys' league</p> <p>Others 5-2 Ampac 4-4 Puls 3-1 Puls 3-1 Puls 2-3 Puls 2-3 Kove 0-6</p>	<p> Lark Stanley, SD 300 Kent Hansen, JR 298 Steve Magerman, Jac 733 Steve Magerman, Jac 733 John Holman, JR 667 John Holman, JR 667 Terry Hankins, JR 655 Todd Hansen, SD 622 Todd Hansen, SD 622 Steve Hart, TZR 377 Doug Prosser, TZR 361 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p>	<p> Lark Stanley, SD 300 Kent Hansen, JR 298 Steve Magerman, Jac 733 Steve Magerman, Jac 733 John Holman, JR 667 John Holman, JR 667 Terry Hankins, JR 655 Todd Hansen, SD 622 Todd Hansen, SD 622 Steve Hart, TZR 377 Doug Prosser, TZR 361 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p>	<p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p>	<p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p>	<p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p>	<p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p> <p> Duffin Averages 454 Trace Schrodner, PFC 423 Leslie Cooper, IN 400 Shane Yager, Har 363 Andy Decker, SD 357 Laura Ann, IN 345 Steve Hart, TZR 333 Keith Mearns, SD 323 Kandra Smith, CUD 321 Cathy Chen, SB 300 Teresa Tipton, Ran 300 </p>	

Banned distance runner wins appeal

LONDON (AP) — British middle-distance runner Diane Modahl said Wednesday she had won her appeal against a four-year doping ban.

Modahl, 29, was banned last December after tests revealed she had used the legal amount of testosterone in her urine sample taken at a meet at Lisbon, Portugal, on June 18, 1994.

She said the samples were contaminated in Lisbon and that the testing procedures were flawed. The results weren't relayed to the British Athletics Federation until 9½ weeks after the tests were taken.

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Outdoors

A Day in the life of a river

If at first you don't succeed . . .

Perseverance is a noble quality in any undertaking, but its value is incalculable when refining new outdoor skills.

It's what gets inept elk hunters out of bed at 3 a.m., and inspires them to plod uphill through the snow — in the dark — to catch sight of wapiti that are already wise to them.

It's what keeps neophyte mountain bikers going — despite blood, bruises and costly crashes.



Force of nature
William Brock

Simply put, perseverance is what keeps people motivated when they aren't much good at what they're doing. As they slowly master their art, tyros begin to taste success — and perseverance is replaced by rewards.

Expert hunters are rewarded by having game in the freezer. Expert mountain bikers are rewarded by exhilarating downhill runs, dry-footed stream crossings and breathtaking aerial maneuvers without getting hurt.

That's why we do these things. No one takes up skiing for the joy of ignominious wipeouts; instead, we are fired by the idea of carving graceful turns.

At this point in my life, I'm in no hurry to take up new sports — but I'm always willing to help friends who care. To that end, I have a limited repertoire of skills to impart, including the rudiments of kayaking.

Last week, on a warm and still evening, I took a friend down to Dierkes Lake to share what little I know about keeping kayaks upright. My pal — strong, coordinated and eager to learn — was doing the Eskimo roll within a half hour.

His innate skill was humbling, given that I needed hours and hours and still more hours to learn how to roll. Ablaze with enthusiasm, he suggested a weekend outing on the Snake River near Hagerman.

When the big day came, we hit the water at Lower Salmon Dam. We practiced eddy turns, braces and rolls on the short, easy run to the mouth of the Malad River.

My pal deliberately tipped over and rolled up without incident. He inadvertently tipped over — and saved himself with "combat rolls" under pressure. His confidence was heartening because, no matter how many calm-water rolls they've done, most beginners panic when they go over for the first time in moving water.

Things were going well when we reached the mouth of the Malad, so we pressed on and entered the Snake's swifter, whitewater section.

My friend's precocious invulnerability began to unravel in the very first rapid. He made it most of the way through the drop, but got knocked over by a sneaky lateral wave.

I was ready to help, but he hung in there and prepared to roll. Unfortunately, a big raft was right behind him and, with the inevitability of a Greek tragedy, it rode up and over his inverted craft.

Snookered by the raft, my friend had no option but to tear out of his boat and suffer the indignity of his first "swim." I helped get him and his equipment to shore, and we were back on the water moments later.

Hamstrung by a tippy boat, he got knocked over in a subsequent rapid. He rolled up brilliantly, but failed to stabilize himself — and the boat's momentum carried him back over again. It was the only time I've seen a kayaker cursed with too much roll.

After a couple of 360-degree efforts, he bailed out of his boat.

His confidence began to erode, and swim followed swim. It was not his finest hour but, through it all, he maintained his poise and good humor.

Take heart, pal — things have got to get better in a little while.

Outdoors editor William Brock reminds you that tall mountains are climbed with many steps.

Oregon's John Day offers up a good float for just about everyone

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JOHN DAY, Ore. — Picture a river that flows almost 400 miles across eastern Oregon, one that is classed as both a National Wild and Scenic River and State Scenic Waterway — and you're picturing the John Day River.

Much of the river's upper end is hemmed by Highway 19 from the town of John Day, Ore., downstream to Service Creek. It offers a variety of one-day floats for the novice boater and expert alike.

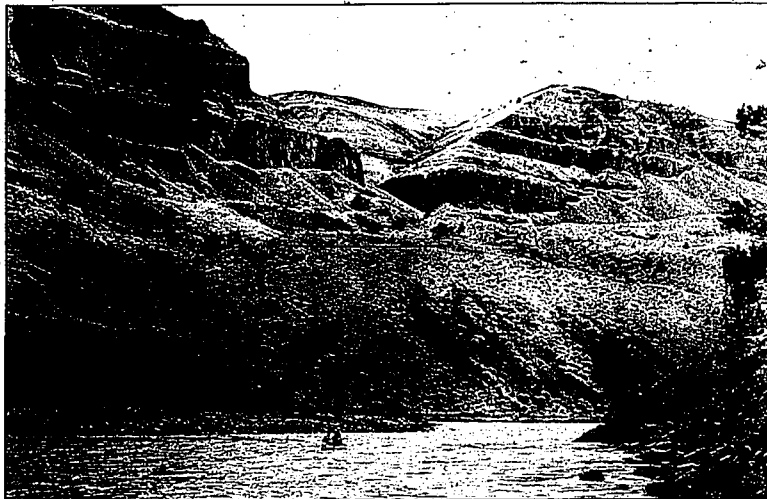
The lower reaches from Service Creek to the confluence with the Snake River, near Briggs Junction, is accessible only by boat — and can be hazardous at higher water levels.

The lower John Day River is nationally famous for its smallmouth bass fishery. Most of the John Day smallmouth bass fishery is downstream of Kimberly, some 184 river miles up from the confluence with the Snake.

Central Oregon resident Glenn Swearingen, who teaches high school in the city of Redmond, likes the John Day so much that he organizes a trip every year. He prefers the 70-mile reach from Clarno to the Meadow Creek Bridge.

The major problem with planning a float trip in this section is the day-to-day variability of river flows. Flows can change from 20,000 cubic feet per second in the spring, to as little as 100 cfs in the summer — when irrigation demands are at their peak, Swearingen said; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Swearingen prefers to run it at about 2,000 to 3,000 cfs when he's in his 16-foot drift boat. To find out how much water is flowing in the John Day River, call (503) 261-9246. Flows are measured at the Service Creek



STU MURRELL/The Times-News
Above, the scale is enormous along the John Day River, in north-central Oregon. For the most part, the John Day River is well-suited for canoes — but the rapids downstream of Clarno, shown at left, can swamp an open boat.

gauge, which gives some indication of what the river is doing downstream.

The river from Clarno to the Meadow Creek Bridge is "so crooked it would break a snake's back," according to Swearingen, adding that floaters almost meet themselves coming around the next bend.

Brooding cliffs of ever-changing color line the river, and campers on sandbars are awakened each morning by the raucous chattering of resident chukar partridge.

There are a pair of Class Four rapids about four miles downstream from the Clarno access. Swearingen recommends scouting them before attempting a run and canoeists are strongly advised to portage; one canoeist capsized in this section on Swearingen's most recent float trip. Farther downstream were the demolished hulks of two canoes; wrapped around rocks by the river's power.

In low water during late summer, the craft of choice are small inflatable rafts that can be slithered through the shallows.

There are a host of guides, including Gerald Moore — who offers a five-day float through this section. He can be reached by calling (503) 763-2284. A

shuttle service for cars and trucks is available from the Shamrock Shuttle Service in Fossil; for a fee, paddlers can gain access to a private road with a launch site downstream from Clarno Rapids.

Swearingen is an avid fisherman who knows how to draw smallmouth bass from their hiding places behind rocks, under overhanging cliffs, and in sharp drop-offs along sandbars.

His favored lure is a 3.5-inch black or white grub fished on a lead-headed jig. Other fishermen find success with crawdad diving lures, and yellow streamer flies on sinking fly lines.

The average smallmouth taken in the lower reaches of the John Day ranges from 8 inches to 12 inches, with bigger ones going in the 17-inch to 22-inch range.

Six pounders have been reported in past few years. Oregon fishing regulations peg the smallmouth bass limit at five per day, with no more than three exceeding 15 inches in length.

Floaters who want to learn more about the John Day River should consult the book, "John Day River Drift and Historical Guide" by Arthur Campbell. To get a copy, call Books Now at 1-800-962-6651, Ext. 8100.

Whitewater sports are making big-time splash

By Bill Wallace
Knight-Ridder News Service

OHIOPILE, Pa. — What do George Washington and whitewater rafting have in common?

The answer to this sporting piece of trivia is the Youghiogheny River in southwestern Pennsylvania.

When Washington, a young surveyor in the service of His Majesty King George II, cut through here in 1753 he came upon three rivers joining at an idyllic spot.

In his reports, he wrote that someday the site would hold a great city.

Not much has happened. Instead of Pittsburgh, 80 miles to the northwest, there is the sleepy village of Confluence, population 1,100.

The Casselman and the Laurel converge with the Yock, as the locals pronounce it, and Confluence remains a sweet secret.

Not so OhioPILE, the next town over a ridge through which runs the north-bound Youghiogheny. It has become the rafting capital of western Pennsylvania.

Whitewater rafting is the bumpy art of traveling downstream through rapids (thus "white" water) aboard inflatable rafts that bounce over or off rocky King

In the last 25 years, it has become a recreational industry of considerable dimension in 22 states from Maine to Alaska, with about 2 million rafting trips sold each year by whitewater outfitters.

America Outdoors, based in Knoxville, Tenn., has 340 such organizations within its membership, and the sport continues as a growth business.

Wilderness voyagers in OhioPILE claims to be the oldest-rafting outfit in the Eastern states.

Lance Martin, an active canoeist of the weekend sort, came to OhioPILE from Pittsburgh in 1964 and began to take people down the Yock in a blowup raft.

It is a river of unsurpassed beauty that comes in three parts — Upper, Middle and Lower — and whose rapids range from gentle to tumultuous.

The most gentle section runs from Confluence to OhioPILE, about eight miles.

"Great for families," says Eric Martin. One reason is that boys and girls enjoy splashing mom and dad.

Eric is the 25-year-old son who now runs the business, which boasts 15,000 customers a year. Charges run from \$20 to \$52 on a Saturday.

Typical is a five-hour voyage broken by a pause for a catered lunch on a big rock.

I was a recent paddler on the Upper Yock with my group of annual regulars, and we managed to slide through the toughest rapid, Pin Ball & Dimple by name, without losing anyone overboard.

That has not always been the case. Risk taking in recreational sports appeals to Americans, and thus we have bungee jumping, hang gliding, heli-skiing, rock climbing, skydiving and whitewater rafting.

Outfits like Wilderness Voyagers keep the risks under control, beginning with a safety lecture before every trip.

A covey of young guides in kayaks surrounded the doughnut-like rafts that carry three or four passengers each, novices to experts.

Beeswax I have done a lot of rafting — and love it — I considered myself immune to falling out.

Not so. On this last trip, I was catapulted into the river with a companion after a new, experimental raft slammed its port side into a rock face.

Right side up — and feet up, as instructed — we floated, or bumped, down the Yock for brief moments before being rescued by a guide in a kayak who towed us to shore intact, unharmed.

At first I was mortified but swiftly took comfort by blaming the raft's design, its narrow beam and ejection attitude. Some dogs bite.

Mainie is a great rafting state. Up there the rapids have names to give one pause.

Exterminator and Bone Crumcher lurk on the Penobscot, Whitewasher and on the Hole toom on the Kennebec. Goodbye Hole toom on the Kennebec. Please see WHITEWATER/C6



AP photo
While almost everyone can enjoy whitewater rafting, some looking for a little tougher challenge can take on the rapids in a kayak. Robert Nicholson runs gates in a recent slalom race on the Grand Ronde River.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
734-6326
For recreation updates call 734-6326. Follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Li'l whopper



Photo courtesy TONY SCHROEDER

The fish was almost as big as the fisherman last week when Twin Falls resident Tyleure Schroeder, 5, reeled in a six-pound large-mouth bass at Oster Lakes, near Hagerman. Tyleure, left, had plenty of consultants with free angling advice — including his father, Kevin, big sister Jayliene, 10, and little sister Megan, 3.

Jet Skis ruin the little peace that remains

By Fen Montaigne
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

AVALON, N.J. — While I was standing on the shores of Townsends Inlet last Sunday, watching a few dozen Jet Skiers rip through the water, a variation of a popular joke ran through my mind.

Question: What do you call 1,000 Jet Skis chained together at the bottom of the ocean?
Answer: A good start.

Forget hurricanes, oil spills, red tide, raw sewage, and the melting of the polar ice caps. These are not the real threats to our coastal communities. The real threat is these little machines, their drivers tearing wildy-nilly across the waves, like water bugs on speed.

Some, like my friend Buck, call the waverunners thrilling, exciting and fun to ride. I call them a monumental pain in the neck. Their frenetic whine has drowned out the sound of the wind and the surf on many of the nation's waverunners.

Anyone who was on Townsends Inlet over the Fourth of July weekend could have come to only one conclusion: The Jet-Ski flotilla has run amok.

Townsends Inlet, which separates Avalon from Sea Isle City, already was crowded with boats. Into this scene roared the kamikaze brigades on their personal water craft. They cut in and out among the boats, jumping their wakes. They reared under the inlet bridge, buzzed fishermen, and paid no attention to regulations against making wakes near docks or other vessels. Some seemed close to reaching their maximum cruising speed — about 55 mph.

It was a scene so chaotic, so full of hotdogs, that it would have been comical were it not threatening the safety of everyone on the water. That point was brought home the next day, when a man on a waverunner was seriously injured when he collided with another waverunner in the bay behind neighboring Stone Harbor.

They seem to be everywhere. When I fished the flats in the Florida Keys in May, Jet-Skiers constantly whipped past me, spoiling the bonafide and dashing any chance of my catching one. Last month, on the Susquehanna River, waverunners shattered the tranquility by running aimlessly back and forth. And along the Jersey shore, the number of personal water craft seems to have exploded in the last year. Not only do the waverunners roam the bay, they have taken to cruising close to

the beaches. Capt. Bill Gronikowski, the chief of the New Jersey State Police's Marine Law Enforcement Bureau, said the number of waverunners registered in the state has doubled in the last year to about 15,000. And both he and Capt. Mike McKernan, the Coast Guard's group commander in Cape May, said many of those who sit astride these machines seem to have no knowledge of the marine rules of the road or interest in following them.

"The general feeling of those who patrol the water is that you have people who are not abiding by the rules of the road, who are exceeding speed limits and moving erratically around boats and swimmers," McKernan said. "Personal water craft can be quite a nuisance both from a noise standpoint and from the anxiety they create in other people on the water."

Though Jet Skis make up only 7 percent of the 189,000 boats registered in New Jersey, they account for one-third of all marine accidents and nearly two-thirds of water-safety violations, Gronikowski said.

After witnessing the three-ripgrip personal-watercraft circus on Townsends Inlet, I went — full of bile and righteous indignation — to see my friend Buck Fleming in Sea Isle City. Fleming, a former real estate developer, now helps his son Kevin run the Pier 88 marina in Sea Isle City. Kevin Fleming rents boats and personal water craft. Buck-Fleming loves waverunners, which he calls "America's boats."

Buck Fleming — who, at 58, is 16 years my senior — informed me that I was a curmudgeon to be complaining about personal water craft, which he said were a thrill to ride.

"I love it," said Fleming, whose deeply tanned face is framed by a neatly trimmed white beard. "I ride a waverunner five times a week. It's exciting. If I were 25, I'd be blasting up the surf in one."

Fleming has been visiting the Jersey Shore since he was an infant, and he says the fight over waverunners is nearly identical to other water-recreation battles in recent decades. He has seen the battles over water-skiing and over allowing Hobie Cats on the beach, and he predicts the brouhaha over personal water craft will subside as well.

"These are new people to the water who have

every right to use the water — sensibly," Fleming said. "Every new vessel has had to fight for its space on the water, and that's what's happening now."

In New Jersey, boat operators — including those on waverunners — need not have licenses or take marine safety courses to run on the water. Fleming says it would be best to introduce such a requirement, which he says would devastate the boat-rental business along the coast.

The answer, he says, is better education and enforcement. Marina operators, such as his son, do deserve credit for confining their Jet-Skiing out onto parts of the bay and they are introducing water-skis never filled the back bays in the numbers that Jet-Skiers do today.

The operators of these machines have a right to be on the water, but — as the cliché goes — their rights end where others' begin.

"If they continue doing what they're doing, they will put themselves out of business," Gronikowski said.

Given the growing number of boats, waverunners and accidents, Gronikowski favors requiring safety courses and licenses for operators of boats and Jet Skis.

Some states and locales already have restricted waverunners. New Hampshire, for instance, has barred them on 15 of its 22 major lakes, Gronikowski said. On Budd Lake, "New Jersey's largest natural lake — waverunners have been banned on summer weekends and holidays."

Many of our coastal waters, lakes and rivers are severely crowded. Tranquility is an increasingly precious commodity.

Why do we need machines whose sole purpose is to speed over the water, creating a dirge and spooking marine life?

It's the hope that personal water craft will go the way of pet rocks and the hula hoop, leaving silence in their wake.

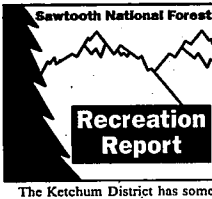
Fen Montaigne is a sports columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Write to him at: The Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

Flowers have Sawtooth still in blooming season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you like wildflowers, you're still in luck because flowers are still blooming in the Sawtooth National Forest. A self-guided walk is available this weekend around the Magic Mountain Ski Resort and Rock Creek Work Center parking area. A map and brochure is available at the register box at the south end of the Magic Mountain parking area.

All campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls and Burley districts. Water is available in some areas. Lake Cleveland and Independence Lakes are open and have been stocked by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The Fairfield District has all main campgrounds, roads and trails open.



The Ketchum District has some prohibitions and some limits in camping areas. Trail conditions vary throughout the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Conditions are similar in the White Cloud Peaks and the Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains. For more information, call your local district office or the 24-hour information line at 737-3250.

Project searches for a few good volunteers

ATLANTA (AP) — Sally Cole is looking for a few volunteers who want to work in the hot, high desert, carry their accommodations, and camp by a remote spring for two weeks.

"It's hot," the anthropologist and archaeologist, said. "But it's dry so it doesn't feel so bad."

"We don't have any bugs," she said. "By the time the program starts we have no insects." The time when volunteers are needed is Aug. 12-27.

Working with Cole and other enthusiasts, the volunteers will help survey inventory, document and evaluate cultural information, and sketch and photograph rock art — in short to preserve some of America's Indian history.

The program, centered in the

Grand Gulch Primitive Area, is a joint effort between Earthwatch and the Bureau of Land Management's San Juan Resource Area in Monticello, Utah.

"This year we're going to a particularly interesting area. There's a big spring there. Our primary concern is primary access to water. We will have extra water brought in by BLM."

"It's tent camping and trench toilets. We do have solar showers," she said. "We have a gourmet cook, so food is excellent. We usually can guarantee somebody a cool beer if

not a cold beer, and we have people who barter their beer for a task, like washing dishes."

Volunteers are asked to bring their own tents, but rentals are available, and personal items. The gear must fit into one large duffel bag or backpack so it can be carried to one or more campsites.

"We do one or two overnight sessions, backpack in mid way a day or two in a more remote area," Cole said.

The team of up to 14 people will work on Cedar Mesa, part of BLM-managed lands in the heart of the Colorado Plateau, a large high desert region containing several national parks, including the Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde. It includes the largest number of prehistoric sites

known to exist in their natural settings.

Although the area is remote, there has been extensive looting and vandalism of archaeological sites there. The project will focus on documenting the rock art that has remained intact, both pictures and carvings, ranging in origin from early hunter-gatherer work to the 14th century Anasazi tradition.

This is the third year for the project, which has drawn volunteers from ages 16 to 74. Cole said moving the work to August cost her some of her regulars but her July session was full.

Interested volunteers are asked to call Earthwatch at 617-926-8200, ext. 180, or 1-800-776-0188 and ask for Alison Macrae.

Briefly

Boating safety group offers project funding

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The BOAT/US. Foundation for Boating Safety is accepting applications from nonprofit volunteer organizations for grants of up to \$5,000 for boating safety projects across the nation.

The Foundation's Grassroots Grants Program has awarded more than \$250,000 to almost 200 volunteer boating groups and other nonprofit organizations since 1988.

BOAT/US. safety grants have funded a free life jacket loaner program in North Carolina, a boat safety fair in Maryland, and heightened public awareness for boating safety in Texas.

Application packets are available by writing to the BOAT/US. Foundation, 880 S. Pickett St., Alexandria, VA 22304, or by calling Kristen Lewis at (703) 823-9550. Deadline to apply is Nov. 1, 1995. Grants will be awarded in January 1996.

The BOAT/US. Foundation for Boating Safety is a non-profit education and research organization funded by voluntary contributions from boat owners.

Nevada college sets hunting dog training clinic

ELKO, Nev. — Northern Nevada Community College is offering a hunting dog training clinic beginning Aug. 5 at 9 a.m.

Professional gun-dog trainer Steve Grossman will lead the clinic. His dog-training career spans more than 16 years and includes a variety of retrieving and pointing breeds.

Grossman has been a guest on "Outdoor Secrets" on the TNN and WGN television networks, and has contributed articles to "Sports Afield Magazine" on training tips for hunting dogs. He presents seminars and workshops nationwide. His hunting-dog training program has been reviewed in "Pheasants Forever" and "Sporting Classics" publications. Grossman believes each dog is unique and does not force dogs to conform to a rigid training program. He encourages students to try to understand their dogs and solve problems while building on their dogs' special abilities.

Cost of the training clinic is \$35 per student with a dog, and \$10 for spectators. Enrollment is limited, and students can register by calling (702) 753-2301, or (702) 753-2331.

Tews Ranches Hunt Club holds dog training class

SHOSHONE — A free hunting-dog training clinic is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Tews Ranches Hunting Club near Shoshone.

A professional dog trainer and hunting guides will present the clinic. Basic commands and use of training aids and collars will be covered; the clinic also includes a field handling demonstration. The trainer and ranch facilities will be available for private training sessions after the clinic. Private sessions are \$25 each, plus bird costs. Dogs should be leashed, and sporting clays will be available.

For more information, call 886-2100.

Jerome Recreation District readies for fly-tie course

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will soon be offering a fly-tying class.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks and will begin as soon as six participants have registered. Cost is \$20 per person, and those enrolling must furnish their own waders and materials.

For more information, or to register, call 324-3389, or stop by the recreation district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Shoppers prepare run on Nebraska retail store

SIOUX FALLS, Neb. — The annual summer tent sale at Cabela's retail store has brought out the serious shoppers of outdoor recreation equipment.

College student Chris Eastep of Ogden, Utah, arrived at the store's parking lot Sunday to be first in line for the sale that begins Saturday at 8 a.m. It is the second time in three years he has been shopper No. 1. He was part of a group that shared second last year.

The sale's annual brings an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 visitors to Sidney each year, the company said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Whitewater

Continued from C5

The Kennebec now has 16 rafting companies, all regulated and licensed, by the state. Last year they sold 37,645 guided trips and ranked No. 14 on a list compiled by America's Outdoors.

The Arkansas River in Colorado was No. 1 with 244,077, followed by the Nantahala in North Carolina, 190,046; the Coconoc in Tennessee, 176,212; the Middle section of the Delaware in Pennsylvania, New Jersey-New York, 164,245; and the New River in West Virginia, 124,820.

Give rafting a try. You might like it.

William N. Wallace has viewed the American sporting scene in various poses, chiefly as a daily journalist for New York City newspapers, and as a book author and campaigner essayist for specialist publications. He is also a sportsman of the outdoor kind: a hiker, jogger, paddler, sailor, skier. His base is Westport, Conn.

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A good day's work



John Toensing, right, of Eugene, Ore., fillets his coho catch while Randy Boylington, left, of Hammond, Ore., washes down the rest of the fish they caught Monday. The two went out with others near Hammond at 6 a.m. and reached their limit within three hours.

Wakeboarders give a new turn to not-so-normal water ski tour

Knights-Ridder News Service

BRIGHTON, Mich. — Drop Mike Weddington off at a snowboard gathering and the 20-year-old North Carolinian would blend in immediately among the other grunge-accoutred aficionados. But it's hard to miss him here on Kent Lake, shoulder-length hair flying wildly as he completes a high-speed flip eight feet above the water.

"Oh, yeah, you can get hurt. Once in a while you get some rib compression from your life jacket if you land flat, or you can catch an edge and land on your face," said Weddington, one of the nation's best wakeboarders and a competitor on the Budweiser Water Ski Tour. "But after you learn the basic techniques, most of the tricks are pretty easy and pretty consistent."

A wakeboard looks like a fat snowboard with a pair of water ski bindings. Like snowboarding, the wakeboarder carves turns by body leans and rocking the board from front edge to back. And like snowboarders, wakeboarders can do flips, spins in the air or on the water and other acrobatic stunts.

Dean Turcol, a spokesman for the Budweiser tour that visited Island Lake State Recreation Area near Brighton, said wakeboards are the new rage on America's lakes, outselling slalom skis by about 4-1.

"Wakeboards have a shorter learning curve than slalom skiing, and it doesn't require a tournament ski boat to pull one. You can tow a wakeboard behind a jet ski," Turcol said. "And it's not a disciplined sport, like slalom skiing. It's all tricks and fun."

There's no love lost between wakeboarders, a mostly 20-something, dressed in California surfer-dude style, and the slightly older slalom skiers who used to be the unchallenged stars of the pro tour. Before wakeboarding came along, the slalom skiers occupied the same niche as the aerialists in a circus, and everyone else paid obeisance. It takes years to create a pro

slalom skier, and many have trained rigorously since toddlerhood. So the skiers were not amused by the antics, outlaw style or instantaneous popularity of the wakeboarders, some of whom made the transition from snowboarding and skateboarding in a couple of years.

"Slalom skiers are out there in tight spandex and color-coordinated stuff, and we wear baggy shorts and T-shirts," said Cole Mikacich, 23, a Californian who lives and trains near Orlando, Fla. "We just like to be comfortable, but some of them see us as kind of thumbing our noses at them."

Weddington said, "Slalom skiers go out and do the same thing every time. They don't want to vary their routine. It's hard, but it's kind of boring. That's why wakeboarding is so much fun; we're always doing something different. We score higher for having variety in our routine. The spectators love all the flips and twists and stuff. It's more exciting. They're inventing new tricks every week."

While about 100 touring pros competed at Island Lake (the tour has 10 events nationally), the prize money of \$2,000 for first round to \$150 for sixth in each discipline isn't enough for most to make a living. That comes from sponsors who offer boards, wet suits, tow ropes, boots and other gear for a sport that has grown large enough to have its own magazine.

Dave Goode of Waterford, Mich., whose Goode Ski Technologies will soon offer an ultra-light, carbon-fiber wakeboard, said wakeboard speeds are usually 18-20 miles per hour, allowing them to towed by small, inexpensive boats.

He said beginner boards are about \$300, average boards \$450-500 and premium models over \$600, and added that "a lot of people who buy beginner models find that they outgrow them quickly and find themselves looking for a second board. They'd probably be better off buying a slightly better board to start with."

David Chapman, a professional snowboarder and wakeboarder who works for Goode, said many cheaper boards have simple foot straps instead of water ski bindings, "and when you get air (jump) with them, it's really scary. They just kind of dangle under your feet." Chapman said cheaper boards also usually much heavier, making aerial stunts harder.

In addition to style, the wakeboarders brought an entire vocabulary with them from the half-pipes and ski slopes.

Faking means riding backwards, a tantrum is a back flip, an air mobius is a front flip with a full twist, and goofy-footers ride left-foot forward.

A rider who is pumped up and confident is stoked, and when one performs perfect turns and flips, one is shredding.

The Bud Water Ski Tour offers competition in six disciplines, including men's and women's slalom, men's distance jump, men's freestyle jump, wakeboarding and kneeboarding. There will also be two special events for women, distance jumping and figure skiing.

"In the past, we took the tour to medium-sized markets like Hartford, Conn., and Seattle. This year we added two big-city sites, Philadelphia and Detroit," Turcol said.

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P155/80R13	\$48 ⁹⁵	P195/75R14	\$58 ⁹⁵	P235/75R15	\$73 ⁹⁵

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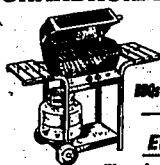
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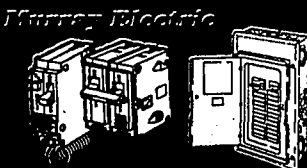


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Back to school

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Photo Illustration BUDDY CHARLES MANNING

You'll find all you need for the first day of school.

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College

BBS

This fall, junior's got a brand-new bag

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For this school year, how key is the key?

The baggy fashions introduced last year are back. Kristina Sorrensen, a senior at Oak Leaf Middle School, is taking part in fashion shows at the Magic Valley Mall in order to show off the back-to-school look.

Both girls and boys love the baggy look, she said.

Girls love whether they are jeans or dress pants.

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These shirts allow kids to say something to the world through style, he said.

Novelty T-shirts, or shirts that have strange and unique designs, are also popular this year, said John Ricker, assistant manager at Mr. Rags.

These quirky shirts are selling quickly because of their "one-of-a-kind" style, he said.

For girls, baby T's create a "cute, casual look," said Cindy McGuire, a saleswoman at Vanity in the Magic Valley Mall.

The shirts, which come in all colors and designs, complement any outfit, and can be worn under blouses or with jeans, said Kristina Sorrensen.

Novelty T-shirts, which are loose-fitting and have a "one-of-a-kind" style, are also popular.

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shoes, choosing from patent leather Mary Janes, a school-kid style of shoe with a buckle, or platform "jellies," which are shoes made from translucent plastic.

But no matter what you buy, the heel will be high, Stellingwerf said.

For the guys, the "casual but sporty" leather shoe is in fashion for fall, she said.

Timberland boots, oxfords or even penny loafers are all in style, provided they have thick, heavy soles, she said.

As long as the shoe looks like you can take it through all the bumps and potholes of fall, Stellingwerf said.

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ing," she said. "It's going to be in style."

Even tennis shoes have thick, heavy soles this year, she said.

"It's all about Big Attitude, which is the theme for this year," Stellingwerf said. "The bigger, the better, the bigger the attitude."

The fashion for shoes and clothes keeps getting bigger and bigger, but jewelry fashions continue to get smaller and smaller.

Gaudy costume jewelry is out; small, simple silver jewelry is in, according to Libery Mayes at Afterthoughts in the Magic Valley Mall.

In an effort to keep jewelry understated, ring, necklace and earring designs are small for both guys' and girls' jewelry.

Maintaining the casual look is all-important, especially when accessorizing, she said.

The mini-backpack is another essential part of the back-to-school wardrobe, Mayes said.

These backpacks serve little practical purpose — they are only big enough to hold the barest essentials — but they are a fashion must, she said.

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Back to school



The look is chic yet casual, fashionable yet functional. Above, a crocheted vest paired with a lean top and flared pants creates an ensemble for the classroom as well as the lounge. At left, a striped pullover and walking shorts or a casual printed vest with a T-shirt and faded blues are perfect for a study session or a football game.

The spiffy imperative

You can make kids look good

The Associated Press

Whoever it was who said you can't legislate taste probably took his kids shopping for school clothes.

The battle between youngsters who just know they can't live without the latest (and most expensive) fad gear and parents who know their children need clothes that are durable, affordable and appropriate is worth fighting, says Dr. Robert Butterworth, the child psychologist and current consultant to catalog marketer Lands' End.

"But we shouldn't approach it as a battle. It's an opportunity to parent responsibly and build consumer skills in a generation that will certainly need those abilities," he says.

An important reason is that even grade schoolers are treated differently based on how they're dressed. If they look ready to learn, teachers will expect and get more out of them, according to Butterworth. Novelty items featuring licensed characters may be all right for playtime, but the classics are still the right thing for the classroom, he says.

There's plenty of room in the market for reasonably compromise. Here are some picks:

- For older grade schoolers, a traditional tailored dress in a familiar denim fabric, from Lands' End.
- Children who attend schools with uniform codes can find some of the requisites in the Lands' End catalog: tailored oxford shirts, turtlenecks and cardigans, for example.
- Plaids are big this year, especially at the Children's Place, which features traditional kilts for girls and bigshirts for boys. There's also

Chaplinesque suspender pants in plaid, for girls.

- Spumoni offers pants, a tartan apron dress and slip skirts for girls and long flannel shorts for boys, all in upbeat plaids.
- Plaids also play big in the T.J. Maxx collections for kids, including a plaid skirt for teen-age girls and flannel banded collar shirt for teen-age boys.
- Versions from Bonjour include a mixed-plaid bib-top jumper and a front-buttoned mini-kilt.

A young scholar might like the look of a neat striped knit vest and denim workshirt from Arizona, topped with classic wrinkle-free pants by Michael James, both at most J.C. Penney stores and catalog. Penney's is also the place for a girl's sparkly top embellished with tiny rosettes, paired with a fringed skirt.

- European and American folklore classics inspire this season's batch from OshKosh B'Gosh, including plaid shirts, colorblocked sweatshirts and British corduroy walking shorts. There's lots of versatile fleece, used for cardigans, pullovers, sweatshirts, crewnecks and baseball jackets; some emulating the Euro-look.
- A girl's Highland Rodeo cardigan is a charmer featuring embroidered roses and a plaid panel; a boy's hooded shirt evokes the mountains and Northwest in a dark plaid cotton flannel.
- The mountain-and-woods look also shows up in Colter's Sherpa-lined denim jacket for boys.
- So what do so many kids end up wearing? Denims, of course, like the ones in the Canyon River Blues collection at Sears. These include lighter blues, including a denim jumper dress for girls, denim shirts for both sexes, denim skirts and vests for girls.



AP photo
Party dresses from Nicole Miller Kids offer a hint of grown-up sophistication for older girls, including full and above-the-knee silhouettes, detailed with bows on shoulder straps and under the bust, with simple flared lines.



With a little help from Mom and Dad, kids will look like a million - without spending that much - on the first day of school. Above, a tailored, denim shirtdress will satisfy the urge for blue jeans. At left, the schoolgirl look is back with a pleated, plaid skirt, T-shirt and knee socks. Below, a denim workshirt with a knit vest and chinos show you mean business.



Math skills can be learned in the real world

The Times-News

Math is everywhere — in the stories we read in our newspapers, the rhythm of our music and the timing of the traffic lights.

Today's math is more than just counting and memorizing multiplication tables. It's the ability to think logically, to reason, to communicate and to solve problems. These skills are essential to success in this technological age.

Fortunately, you don't have to be a mathematician

to help your children gain that success, according to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

For example:

- With very young children, even changing the television channel can be a math lesson. If you're on Channel 7 and want to go to Channel 4, count the channel changes. Counting up and down from any number helps the child establish number sequence.
- When sorting laundry, talk through the process with your child. Why do certain things go in certain piles? Why don't they all go the wash together? Are there sepa-

rate piles of clean clothes for each family member? What you are actually teaching is fundamental early-math concept: sorting, grouping and categorizing.

- Work with your children to decide which grocery store is best for your shopping. You may base this on price alone alone, or have them take into consideration such things as availability of items and brands you want. Compare prices in ads, or keep track of all the groceries you buy over a period of several weeks, then multiply prices by the number of each item you buy in a month.

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The Times-News

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Cassia County	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Minidoka County	Monday, Aug. 21
Jerome	Monday, Aug. 28
Blaine County	Tuesday, Sept. 5
Buhl	Tuesday, Sept. 5
Gooding	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Wendell	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Kimberly	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Valley	Monday, Aug. 21
Elgin	Tuesday, Sept. 5
Shoshone	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Blagernan	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Bliss	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Jackpot	Monday, Aug. 28
Dietrich	Thursday, Aug. 24
Richfield	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Murghart	Monday, Aug. 21
Hansen	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Three Creek	Wednesday, Aug. 23

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Back to school

Get a grip on backpacks

Knight-Ridder News Service

less noticeable.

So school is the last thing on your child's mind and yours — right? It's understandable, but if you want to minimize stress on your psyche and your budget, this is the ideal time to start thinking about back-to-school needs.

Such as backpacks. Everyone uses them to carry books, notepaper, pencils, pens and the important stuff needed to get through a day at school. They're also with you day after day after day. You change clothes, shoes and jackets, but you seldom change backpacks.

While it might seem like just one of many necessary purchases, it's one that should be made with care. Carol Schmitz, children's luggage manager for Land's End catalogs, put together a checklist to guide parents when shopping for backpacks.

- Look for age-appropriate sizes and features.
- A pre-schooler will deal better with Velcro tab closures than a latch that might pinch their fingers. As dexterity improves, kindergartners can use zippers, but tweens can benefit by looking for ones with big tabs attached to the zipper pull for an easy grip. Save the brass hardware closures for older kids.

Reflective tape is a good safety feature, especially for younger children. If your child thinks reflective tape is only for babies, look for packs where the tape is incorporated into the design and is

- Look for function and ease of use.
- A shell without inner and outer pockets means there's no way to organize the contents. Pockets need to have enough depth to hold pencils, computer disks, pogs and other items. Flat pockets may look nice, but they don't always work well.
- Look for durable fabric.

The last thing you need is a flimsy backpack. Look for lightweight but tough nylon, reinforced canvas, suede, rip-resistant polyester or leather.

- Look for reinforcement factors.
- Outward appearances count, but what's inside counts more. Look at seams to see if there is binding to prevent unraveling. Check to see if the backpack has a tested weight limit. The ones sold by Land's End are tested to hold 90 pounds, which is a lot more books than any child is going to carry, but it's assurance the pack will hold up to rough treatment. Make sure the bottom has a tough base, reinforced by board, sewn-in leather or heavy nylon, as that is where the most weight will be.

- Look for quality zippers.
- Zippers should be covered to protect contents from rain. Two-way zippers are nice for smaller children because they can be opened from either side.

- Look for key fobs.
- Younger kids don't need key fobs, but they're good for older children to help them keep house keys in a safe, easily accessible



Backpacks come with a variety of features. This one offers an insulated water bottle holder.

place.

- Look for padded backs and curved back straps.
- Comfort is important, especially if there's a long walk involved to school or the bus. Curved straps and padded backs help. Try backpacks on and make sure the point where the straps meet is narrow or they are likely to slip off.
- Mark identity with name tags.

In a jumble of bags, it's easy to get confused. You can help your child by having their initials monogrammed on the outside or if there's a clear plastic window, slipping an identifying mark inside. For safety reasons, it's best not to spell out your child's name where it's easily seen. Be sure to put complete name, address and telephone number somewhere inside the pack.

Sleepy in classroom? It's no way to learn

The Times-News

Many teen-agers are literally dozing away their future.

Caught up in a society that views sleep as a luxury instead of necessity,

teens face early morning classes, after-school job commitments and — late extracurricular activities.

As a result, teens aren't getting the sleep they need, especially when adolescents need more sleep than adults or children just a few years younger, experts say.

The impact of sleep deprivation on teens is considerably Sleepy teens become inattentive in school. They are unable to learn. Their grades fall.

Outside of class, sleepy teens endanger their lives and the lives of others as they drive or work. Many parents who'd like their

teens do better in school and in all areas of life are heading these sleep tips for teens from the Better Sleep Council:

- Make sure teens get at least eight hours of sleep on school nights.
- Let teens make up for lost sleep. When your teen sleeps in on weekends, his or her body is making up for sleep lost during the week.

The recipe for healthy sleep requires a room that's dark, on the cool side, quiet, safe and comfortable.

teens about the risks of going without sleep. Help them establish priorities. They won't do well on tests if they stay up all night studying and then fall asleep during the exam. Nor will they be safe drivers if they haven't had enough sleep.

- Make sure teens have a good sleep environment. The recipe for healthy sleep requires a room that's dark, on the cool side, quiet, safe and comfortable.

Safety deserves 2nd thought as school starts

ATLANTA (AP) — Brush up on safety rules with your children before they go back to school, advises Beth Strickland, executive director of the Safe Kids of Georgia program at Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

"Parents need to be aware that over the summer their children may have forgotten the safety lessons they learned from the previous years," she says.

- Pedestrian safety. Take the safest, most direct route, with fewest street crossings (Mom or Dad should make the walk with you to help you map it out). If it's not under a tree with an adult or older child every day.

Understand and obey traffic signals and markings. Look in all directions before crossing a street. When the crossing is clear, keep looking and be alert. Always should cross at a corner or crosswalk.

Never enter the street from between parked cars or from behind bushes or shrubs.

- Be extra alert in bad weather.
- School bus safety. Arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is due. Stay out of the street and avoid horseplay.

Wait for your parents on the same side of the street as the school bus loading-unloading zone. If you cross while the bus is at the stop, keep at least 10 feet in front of the bus.

- On the bus, remain seated at all times and keep aisles clear. Don't throw anything or shout or distract the driver. Keep your head and arms inside the bus at all times.

- When boarding or leaving the bus, walk in a single file line, and use the handrail to avoid falls.

Get the 'Net' for best research

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — The Internet is a resource that can help you with your studies and perhaps even help you find a job.

Polly-Alida Farrington, who has taught hundreds of students and professors how to use the global network in her job as information systems librarian at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, observes that the network is home to current information about hundreds of academic disciplines, focused discussions, and more.

- She offers these tips on getting the most out of the Internet:
- Getting started. Buy a guidebook, but don't try to read it all at once. Keep it at hand for reference. Check out copies on using the network, schools, libraries, Internet service providers, and local computer stores are sources.

- As soon as possible, look for information resources offered on the Internet and use them as questions come up.
- Finding research help. Check out your school or library for a list of Internet resources for your subject area; someone may already have found and listed the good ones. If you want to start with general listings, try a comprehensive subject guide such as Yahoo,

Asthmatic kids face special challenges in sports

HOUSTON (AP) — Children with asthma face a special challenge when it comes to school sports, but with care, they can still take part, says a children's asthma specialist.

"Asthma is a leading cause of school absenteeism, and exercise is a common trigger," says Dr. Dan K. Seilheimer, associate director of clinical pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. "But it doesn't have to be a barrier to sports participation."

Children who have been taught how to use inhalers properly should be allowed to carry them, says Christine Waldman, Wagner, director of the Children's Asthma Center at Texas Children's Hospital. Most schools restrict the use of inhalers because of potential abuse, though the restrictions have been successfully challenged in several places, she says.

Both specialists recommend avoiding "high asthmogenic" sports such as long-distance running, bicycling, basketball, soccer, rugby, ice hockey, ice skating and cross-country skiing. Instead, try tennis, handball, racquetball, gymnastics, karate, wrestling, golf, football and baseball. Best of all are indoor water sports (or outdoors, in warm, humid climates).

Watch for other asthma triggers such as weather changes, colds or flu, allergens such as pet hair and pollens, irritants like tobacco smoke and pollution, and some medications. Even laughing and crying can cause an attack in a student whose asthma is poorly controlled.

Appropriate medications and communication with parents, coach, school nurse and teachers can help the child avoid attacks.

Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before you get in and exit from the front of the bus.

- Bikes. You must by law wear a helmet every time you bike to school. If you're under 10, you should not ride on the road without direct adult supervision. Choose safe cycling routes, keeping in mind that fast-moving traffic streets are not appropriate for young cyclists with limited traffic experience.

If you commute by bike, you should follow the same rules as those that apply to all vehicles. Avoid risky behavior and learn to not make false assumptions about other vehicles at intersections.

Don't swerve suddenly or change position without signaling or looking for approaching traffic. Don't ride against the flow of traffic. Don't bike home from school after dark.

Your school should provide cyclists with a safe area, such as racks in areas where there are few vehicles and pedestrians. When you're on your bike, avoid drop-off and pick-up points around the school.

- Arriving by car. You and your parents should arrange a safe spot away from car congestion for a pickup point. They should drop you off as close to the school as possible so you don't have to

Keep your kids out of the ER

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Each year 775,000 youngsters under 15 are treated in hospital emergency rooms for sports injuries, says the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

The organization has launched a new Play It Safe program to help parents, coaches and children prevent sports injuries.

AAOS points out that young athletes are more susceptible to injury since their bones, muscles, tendons and ligaments are still growing. And what may be a bruise or sprain in an adult can be a potentially serious growth plate injury in a child.

The orthopedists say parents should make sure the child's coaches are appropriately qualified to supervise a particular sport, provide well-maintained safety equipment and help with proper conditioning.

For a brochure, call 1 (800) 824-BONES, or send an SASE envelope to Play It Safe, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, P.O. Box 1998, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017.

leave the car on the curb side. There shouldn't be any more passengers than there are safety belts in the car. Make sure every person in the car wears a belt and that they remain bolted until time to exit the car.

There should be no heavy or loose objects in the passenger compartment that could injure someone during a sudden stop. Allow plenty of time.

ASPECT Foundation seeks homes for students

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — The ASPECT Foundation is seeking homes for exchange students for the coming year.

Choosing the appropriate exchange organization is essential to having a rewarding experience with an exchange student. Those considering an exchange student should ask themselves the following questions:

- Does the organization screen students in their home countries to determine their ability to function in this country?
- Are the students fully insured?
- Do students provide their own spending money?
- Does a professionally trained coordinator live in the area?

• Does the program coordinator monitor the progress of the student in the local system?

• Does the coordinator maintain regular contact with the student and host family and arrange for organized activities throughout the year?

• Does the program offer the choice of hosting high school or college students?

The ASPECT Foundation can answer yes to all these questions. It has been placing students in this country since 1985. Anyone with questions about student exchange organizations or who are interested in hosting a student is encouraged to call the local coordinator, Suzanne Smith, at (208) 537-6920, or the ASPECT Foundation at 1-800-879-6884.

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Back to school

Playing Roommate Roulette

What do you do when your bunkmate turns out to be a major pain? Try talking it out first

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When college freshmen arrive in their dorm rooms for the first time this fall, they will mostly likely encounter only the essentials — a desk, a chair, a bed and a roommate.

Most roommates become fast friends, but for some unlucky students, differences in the dorm room can easily erupt into a long-simmering conflict.

In order to avoid those problems from the beginning, colleges and universities use two ways to pair students up, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information and activities at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The first is a short survey, consisting of lifestyle questions. Does the student study late at night or in the afternoon, is he tidy or messy, what kind of social habits does the student have, and what kind of music does he like?"

On the basis of the students' answers, CSI matches students up with potential roommates, Stanley said. Most schools around the country use this kind of system because

it makes it easier for the housing administration to match people up, he said.

The second method is for the students to request a roommate. Often, freshmen will know someone from their high schools they will want to room with, but Stanley warns against bunking with high school buddies.

"People change between high school and college, so there may be huge differences in personality by the time the students actually begin living together," Stanley said.

CSI sophomore Steve Clegg found out the hard way. He and a friend lived together in a room "the size of a jail cell" during their freshman year, and the situation went from bad to worse, Clegg said.

"It just didn't work out for us," he said. His roommate, who didn't have a job or money to buy food, constantly raided Clegg's refrigerator, leaving no food — or money for reimbursement — behind, Clegg said.

Another problem with the living situation was his roommate's habit of spreading

rumors, Clegg said.

"In the dorms, rumors get around pretty quickly, and my roommate liked to talk," he said.

Fortunately, problems this severe don't happen often, according to Patti Anderson, resident housing director at Boise State University. In the four residence halls on the BSU campus, serious roommate problems are few and far between, she said.

"Almost all of our students generally settling in pretty well," Anderson said. "There are very few problems."

When differences occur between roommates, options for reconciliation are available.

Communication breakdowns happen on a daily basis," said Janice Rupp, coordinator of residence education at Idaho State University. "It's just what happens when there are two people living together in a room the size of a cubicle."

These small problems are positive because they emphasize the importance of communication, Rupp said. But, when "just talking it out" doesn't solve the problem, there are ways of getting help, she said.

Colleges and universities use the resident adviser program for this purpose. RAs are upperclassmen who live in the residence halls and dormitories and act as mediators and counselors when there are problems. These students go through rigorous training and make themselves available to other students on a full-time basis, Rupp said.

"We make sure that the students have tried to communicate between themselves before we do anything else," Rupp said. "After that, they can talk to their resident adviser and the resident director. After that, if nothing seems to be working out, we will

definitely help out with a room change." That was the only solution for Clegg, who asked to move into a single room when all his attempts at reconciliation with his roommate failed. That living arrangement worked much better for everyone involved, he said.

But some students aren't lucky enough to have an empty single room waiting for them. For most of them, "trading" roommates is the only option, Stanley said. If a student finds someone else in the dormitory who is having problems with their roommate, then the four people can switch, as long as everyone agrees.

"For the 20 percent of the time that communication problems are unresolvable, switching roommates easily resolves the problem," Stanley said.

Ironically, Clegg, who is now an RA, chose to live with a roommate for his sophomore year. The single rooms at CSI are very small, he said, and he needed more space.

"We are just trying it out over the summer, and everything is working out really well," he said. "I don't think the same thing is going to happen twice."

"At least, I hope not."

College frosh walk tightrope over independence

The Associated Press

Something to keep in mind if you're on the way to college for the first time: You're in charge.

"You should remember that the best predictor of academic success in college is motivation," says Diane M. Bonner, director of counseling and associate dean of student life at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa.

And adds James A. Herrick, associate professor and chairman of the communications department at Hope College in Holland, Mich.: "My experience with many students over 15 years of teaching suggests that success in college is more closely related to planning, personal commitments and intentional effort than it is to extraordinary natural ability, excellent high school preparation, or even exemplary classroom instruction by professors, as helpful as these may be."

The keys are planning and balance, both say. Bonner urges freshmen to use daily planners, allotting time for class, study, extracurricular activities, work and other responsibilities. Be sure to schedule personal fun time, too.

"If you study all of the time, you will burn out. If you play all of the time, you will fail out," Bonner says.

Beware of the college culture that suggests partying and drinking beer is the thing to do on a weekend, she says. "Use of alcohol is inversely related to grade achievement. The



University of Dayton (Ohio) students arrive at semester's beginning. The successful freshman makes a commitment to learning from the start, according to academic specialists.

more you drink, the lower your grades. Alcohol use also is positively related to violence, date rape, depression and dropping out of college."

Your commitment involves making your studies your priority, Herrick says. Choose courses based

on what they will contribute to your education. You also should read every assignment before going to class, do every assigned exercise, and visit each of your professors so they know who you are.

"The easiest and surest way to derail your progress through college

is to miss class sessions," Herrick says.

"And don't undercut your potential for doing well in a class on the very first day by picking a seat in the back row. Sit up front, or near the center in a row near the front. You'll get more out of class."

Coming soon: One-stop student loan shopping

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — These sound you may never hear again:

The tramp of feet from bank to bank. The words, "I'm sorry, we don't handle student loans here."

The rustle of half a dozen different loan application forms. The scratch of writing checks repaying three different loans.

Most of Idaho's public colleges and universities have switched to a new student loan system — direct lending.

Starting this fall, students eligible for loans will get their money from their school instead of banks. They'll fill out one form and get one loan from the U.S. Department of Education.

The College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University will all take part in the new system. Students at private colleges still have to go through banks.

Now, political science student Melissa Matlock can fill out one application form and combine her payments on three existing loans into one.

Checks from ISU, where she will study political science this fall, may arrive even faster than usual, said Doug Severs, ISU financial aid director. The university will mail out checks instead of making students come in to pick them up, he said.

So the checks should arrive on time for Matlock to pay \$600 for

books and a bus ride to Pocatello. The new system seems to be easier, she said. But glitches may arise.

"I'll suspend further judgment until I actually live through it," she said.

Student loans are big business, said Dave Perkins, CSI director of financial aid, and big money for the lender. About 75 percent of CSI's students are on some sort of financial aid. More than half of them receive loans.

Since January, the college has loaned out \$600,000 to about 3,000 students. It'll probably lend out another \$1.5 million to \$2 million during the next year, Perkins said. Checks will be distributed on the first day of class, as usual.

More changes may be afoot for college students.

Those who qualify for subsidized loans — the government pays interest while they're in college — don't have to make a payment while they're taking classes.

But there's some chatter in Congress about doing away with loan subsidies, Perkins said. That would mean a student with a \$10,000 loan would end up paying another \$2,000, he said.

He encourages students to apply for financial aid as soon after Jan. 1 as possible.

The longer a student waits, the less chance they have of getting full financial aid, he said.

Freshmen can borrow up to \$2,625 a year. Sophomores can borrow a maximum of \$3,500.

Parents and a checklist of responsibilities, deadlines and tips on choosing a college and getting financial aid.

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On schedule: Environmentally conscious, Earth friendly dorms

The Associated Press

The environmentally conscious dormitory has arrived at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

The Lit, (low-impact-living) Greenhouse is the latest wrinkle in "theme house" campus living quarters, featuring energy-efficient lighting and appliances, low-flow showers and taps, water-efficient plumbing, plastic lumber made from recycled soda bottles, environmentally safe paint, and composting and recycling facilities.

It was established at the instigation of St. Lawrence environmental studies majors who

attended the Campus Earth national summit at Yale University in 1994, according to school officials.

The students worked with the campus physical plant director to fit the house with equipment materials, which the school thinks will end up saving money for the university.

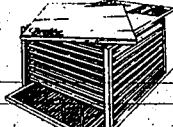
The house can accommodate a dozen residents, and each will have an assigned monitoring duty through the year.

The residence will serve as a model for water use, energy consumption, recycling, composting and may affect future housing development.

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Check out these books on college admissions

The Associated Press

There are plenty of books to help academic wannabes make the grade or gain admissions. These are either on the market now or are due for updates this fall:

- School Selections**
• "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 309 Colleges - 1996 Edition" (Villard-Random House, \$18 paperback).
• "The Princeton Review — The Big Book of Colleges" (Villard-Random House, \$22 paperback).
• "A Student's Guide to College Admissions" (Facts on File, \$22.95, hardcover) by Harold G. Ungar.
• "Women's Colleges" (Arco, \$15 paperback) by Joe Anne Adler, and Jennifer Adler Friedman.
• "Going Back to School — College Survival Strategies for Adult Students" (Arco, \$12.95 paperback) by Frank J. Bruno.
• "College Admissions for the High School Athlete" (Facts on File, \$9.95 paperback) by Jack DiSalvo and Theresa Foy DiGenarino.

• "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to Paying for College" (Villard-Random House, \$16 paperback) by Kalman A. Chaney with Geoff Martz.
• "Free Money for College" (Facts on File, \$14.95 paperback) by Laurie Blum.

• "Free (And Almost Free) Educational Opportunities for Teenagers" (John Wiley & Sons, \$14.95 paperback) by Gail L. Grand.

Study aids
• "The New York Public Library Science Desk Reference" (Macmillan, \$40 hardcover).
• "Culturescape: The Princeton Guide to an Informed Mind" (Villard-Random House, \$20 paperback; also available in grade school edition at \$17.50 and high school edition at \$20).
• "The Princeton Review Smart Juniors Series — "Word Smart Junior," "Math Smart Junior," "Grammar Smart Junior," and "Writing Smart Junior" (Villard-Random House, each \$12 paperback).
• "Ready, Set, Read and Write" and "Ready, Set, Count" (John Wiley & Sons, \$12.95 paperback) by Marlene Barron and Karen Romano Young.
• "The Complete Handbook of Science Fair Projects" (John Wiley & Sons, \$14.95 paperback) by Julianne B. Bochniak.

• "Janice VanCleave's Ecology for Every Kid" and "Janice VanCleave's Reading and Minerals" by Geoff Martz. \$10.95 and \$9.95, respectively, paperback.

• "The Princeton Review SAT Math Workout" (Villard-Random House, \$12

paperback) by Cornelia Cooke.

• "The Princeton Review — Cracking the SAT & PSAT" (Villard-Random House, \$29.95 paperback, with software disk).

• "Preparation for the SAT" (Arco, \$12.95 paperback).

• "GRE-The General Test" (Arco, \$13 paperback) by Thomas H. Mattinson.

• "Preparation for the TOEFL" (Arco, \$13 paperback) by Patricia Noble Sullivan and Grace Yi-Qui Zhong.

• "Catholic High School Entrance Examinations" (Arco, \$13 paperback) by Eva P. Steinberg.

• "High School Entrance Exams" (Arco, \$13 paperback).

• "ACT" (Arco, \$12.95 paperback).

• "AP American History" (Arco, \$12 paperback) by John W. Crum.

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Back to school

First-generation college students face special challenges

CHICAGO (AP) — When Lucia Puente started classes at Columbia College Chicago, she discovered things mama never told her — or could.

Her mother, a Mexican immigrant with whom she lives, never finished high school and couldn't give the daughter advice on college life.

"Academically, I was ready," Puente, a radio-marketing major, says. "Still, I had to adjust to another level of responsibility. In college, there's no one on your back telling you what to do or giving you detention when you don't do it. It's entirely up to you."

First-generation college students have a tough time adjusting not just because they haven't been socialized because their families don't realize the demands of college, say transition experts.

"They can't see why the student has to stay at the library until 9 p.m. or spend so much time at home studying," says Sharon Wilson, director of Columbia's Year One Discovery Program, aimed at helping students in transition. "They still expect the same amount of time for things like chores."

There is an ambivalence among some families of these students that can undermine them, says Dr. Dorothy S.

Fidler, a University of South Carolina professor who is senior managing editor of The National Resource Center for the Freshman Year Experience and Students in Transition.

"Either they have so much hope riding on their college student that they put a tremendous amount of pressure on them to succeed, or they conduct an underhanded sabotage to make them fail. Both of these attitudes are extremely destructive to the student."

The pressures usually comes disguised as a call to family responsibility, Fidler says, but it's often really that the parents are afraid the child will grow away from them.

"First-generation college students are frequently the smartest and the most reliable members of their families," says Dr. Glennon Graham, Columbia history professor and director of the college's Freshman Seminar. "Consequently, because of their intelligence and dependability, they are the first one everyone goes to in crisis, both minor and major. Naturally, this is reflected in their school work and attendance."

Bryant Robinson, a first-generation college veteran and peer facilitator in Year One Discovery advises: "I often

have to tell students things like 'tell your mama to have someone else pick your baby brother up from school because you have class.' They need to ease up on their family responsibilities and make it understood that they must do this to succeed in college."

Frank Kush, Columbia's most recent valedictorian, underscores that message. He says he had to make it clear to family and friends that he wasn't available whenever they needed him.

"It's a hard thing to say, 'I can't be here for you all the time,' or, 'I only have a few minutes to listen to you.'"

Programs like Columbia's Year One Discovery are available in many colleges to ease transition from high school to college and then to graduation. A sympathetic supporter is Columbia's president, Dr. John B. Duff, a historian and Columbia University Ph.D.

"I know how it is for a first-generation student because I was the first in my family to go to college. I had no idea how to prepare, and I almost flunked out my freshman year. That's why it's so important that we provide counseling and academic programs for first-generation students."



Columbia College Chicago's president, Dr. John B. Duff, left, and the college's valedictorian, Frank Kush, are both first-generation college graduates.

It's back-to-school time for adults, as well

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If you're an adult going back to college and nervous about how you'll do, relax. Your life experience and maturity already have given you a head start.

Adult learners really do better than traditional students," says Bette Anne Winston, a continuing education advisor at Rochester Institute of Technology. "They're more self-directed and more focused."

Adults are returning to the classrooms in record numbers, she says, and many of them suffer from re-entry shock. "You may be the manager of a department and doing just fine, but you get behind that class-

room desk and all you can remember is your last negative classroom experience." It may be necessary to forget those experiences before you can begin to learn again, she adds.

Winston suggests these ways to ease re-entry:

- When your instructor is younger than you, give him or her a chance. Conversely, don't feel threatened by this authority figure.

- Don't show off your expertise if you're more than a particular subject than your instructor. Participate in class, but don't monopolize the discussion.

- If you're going back to school mainly because of economic and

employment changes, don't let resentment get in the way of your learning. It's OK to feel that way, Winston says.

- Don't assume that if you had trouble with a certain subject earlier in life that you can't learn it now.

- If you feel rusty, brush up with refresher courses at your local board of cooperative educational services or high school.

- Don't forget what you found out the first time at school, that cramming doesn't really work, especially now that you may have more responsibility and less stamina.

- Winston recommends periodic 20-minute reviews to reinforce learning

and improve concentration.

- Don't start off with your weakest subject. Get a good start with courses you know you'll enjoy and succeed in.

- This time, you'll probably need a computer. But don't invest in an expensive system until you've sampled a course.

- Build a support network of family, friends, study groups and college advisors.

- Study with your children. In a role reversal, they may be able to help you this time.

- And don't be in a rush to finish. Take college at a slower pace, so you won't burn out.

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Disabled children need individualized education

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — You and your disabled child have legal rights to special school programs, but it's smart to check out services before enrolling, advises a program specialist. The rules are mandated by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, come under the general term, "Individualized Education Program," and their quality can vary according to the school, says M'Lisa Shelden, physical therapist at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

"Parents should concentrate on the 'I' in 'IEP.' Look for an emphasis on individualized educational objects or goals, not an indication that all children with similar disabilities are treated the same," she says.

Good schools ask for parental input and make an effort to assess each

child's individual needs and abilities, Shelden says.

"Many schools are starting to value information, such as what a child will eat for lunch, whether or not he or she can use the rest room without assistance, or what to do if that child gets angry or becomes abusive," she says. "They're usually happy to know because they want to be prepared."

Parents should expect a copy of their basic rights under the programs soon after enrolling and become familiar with them, she says.

Though details vary by state, federal law mandates that services be provided at no cost, and that if a child must attend another school (common in smaller towns), it must be within a "reasonable distance." Parents who drive their children to school when there is no school bus service must be reimbursed for mileage. Parents also have a right to free legal counsel, mediation and due process, and they can request an IEP meeting when they wish.

Shelden says while it's good that equipment such as wheelchair lifts be provided, these things are not as important as the administration's attitude and willingness to work with the parents and child.

"The school is not responsible, however, for physical, occupational or speech therapy unless it directly affects a child's ability to function in school. And Shelden cautions against asking for specific services and teachers in these areas.

"Talk more in terms of goals and outcomes. Say, 'This year, I want my child to learn to walk around the classroom by himself, go to the bathroom by himself, and learn the alphabet.' This information becomes a driving force behind the IEP and gives it some direction."

Many disabled children have never spent time in a regular classroom, but their parents have that option if they want. "The process of inclusion is frightening for many parents because they're afraid other kids will tease their children or be mean to them," Shelden says. "This may be true for older children who are not familiar with students with disabilities, but inclusion is usually a good idea when introduced at an early age, especially for children in preschool or kindergarten."

Learning-disabled children can be best helped by early recognition and intervention, says the National Center for Learning Disabilities.

Learning disabilities — including but not limited to dyslexia and attention deficit disorder — affect 15 to 20 percent of all school-age children, estimates the National Institutes of Health.

The NCLD advises parents to observe and record behavioral characteristics of the child, keeping in mind that developmental variations exist among all children. One of the most consistent factors is uneven development, especially pronounced in preschool and school-age children.

The organization lists some differences to watch for:

- Language skills. Slow development of speech, delayed babbling or lack of verbal play in early years. Difficulty in learning new vocabulary and later using two- and three-word phrases. Speech that is difficult to understand. Inability to understand directions or questions. Difficulty in expressing wants and needs.

- Motor skills. Difficulty in manipulating small objects, in balance or awkwardness when moving, in cutting, drawing, climbing or running. General clumsiness.

- Social skills. Disinterest or difficulty interacting with peers. Overly aggressive or withdrawn behavior. Sudden and extreme mood-changes, such as tantrums and uncontrolled crying when frustrated.

- Cognitive skills. Difficulty relating cause and effect, with sequencing and one-to-one correspondence, and with concepts of place (on, under, over) or attributes (size, shape, color).

- Self-help. Difficulty dressing and eating.

- Attention. Easily distracted. Acts impulsively. Displays poor organization skills.

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Back to school

Parents of home-schooled kids face tough choices

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of American parents will be teaching their children at home this year, having made a difficult and perhaps agonizing decision to bypass traditional classroom education.

The reasons they give are many. The main one, according to Dr. Brian Ray, president of the National Home Education Research Institute in Salem, Ore., is connected with values, philosophy and religion. "The majority of home schoolers today are basic biblical Christians, but you also have Bahai, Mormon, New Age, Buddhist, Muslim and others. The diversity is amazing." Dorothy Werner of the Cincinnati-based National Homeschool Association council, an umbrella organization for local and state home-school organizations, agrees. "A bare majority are what I would call evangelical Christian-motivated. Politically, we're all over the map from extreme right to extreme left, but most are in the middle."

One of the things most schoolers have in common is they like their own children. They like being with them," she says. Ray, who estimates the number of home-schooled children in the United States could reach 1 million this year, says that many parents no longer trust the schools to uphold

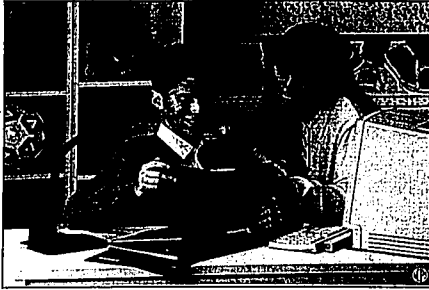
Want to know more?

Prospective home schoolers can receive information about state and local support groups from the National Homeschool Association, P. O. Box 157290, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215-7290, (513) 772-9580.

the moral code they teach their children at home. And they want to protect their children from the drugs, gangs, sex and violence that have become common at their local schools.

Critics of home schooling, including Dale Lestina, senior lobbyist for the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher's union, charge that home-schooled children may be socialized by being unable to socialize with their peers. Countering that charge, the home-school parents surveyed by Ray listed the desire to see their children "properly socialized" as an important reason for their choice.

They want to relieve their children of the tyrannizing peer pressure, snobbish, cliques and meism often found in traditional classrooms, he says. They contend that their children enjoy a healthy socialization based on close family ties and a wide range of social contacts with people of all ages, under a



Learning at home can give children strong family ties.

variety of circumstances.

Home schoolers are often active in their church youth groups, play sports, go on field trips together, and take classes outside the home in such things as music, art and gymnastics.

Some public school systems, such as the one in Ames, Iowa, are experimenting with programs that let home schoolers participate in special activities at their local school. Ray found that the third most common reason parents give for

deciding to home school is academics. Parents feel they can provide a custom-tailored education based on the talents and abilities of each child. Some use a standard curriculum, while others let their children learn at their own pace and pursue special interests in depth.

Although Ray and his wife are home schooling their six children, he and most proponents of home schooling caution that it is not for everyone.

It means that one parent has to be

home with the children, a financial strain on many families in an economy geared to dual incomes, and an impossibility for most single-parent families.

Another factor is that not all parents want to spend that much time with their children.

The future of home schooling might be something like that practiced by Ida Stewart, a lawyer in Spring, Texas. She became interested in home schooling three years ago when her son, then age 4, showed he was determined to read whether she helped him or not. Since she wanted him to learn phonics, she started teaching him herself, and in the process discovered many of the advantages of home schooling. She has two other children, ages 3 and 2, and plans to home school them as well. Meanwhile she has kept up what she describes as a small, select law practice. "All my clients understand I'm at home with

my children—and they come first," she says.

Ray says home-based businesses are very popular among home schoolers, especially since the advent of the home computer and the Internet. "Even though most might have to stay home, she and the children might have a business that brings in an extra 300 bucks a month or more. It might cover the food bill, and that's a help to the family's finances."

Home schooling is legal in all 50 states, although there is a wide variation in the way it is regulated in each state.

Home schoolers tend to score significantly higher on standardized achievement tests and have been accepted at more than 240 colleges and universities, including up to 10 a year at Harvard, according to the Home School Legal Defense Association based in Purcellville, Va.

Toughest part of homework is consistency

The Associated Press

Homework happens. It's assigned because it reinforces what's learned in school and establishes study habits, educators say. But it's also a source of frustration and dispute for students, parents and teachers.

Parents can teach by example, says Florence Eddins, a behavioral scientist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Sit nearby with some work of your own. This way you give your child an idea of how to do homework."

Potential family conflicts over discipline can be avoided by making ground rules at the start and sticking to them, says Joan Hinshaw, school program coordinator at Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta.

Fluoride recommends setting the amount of time (most teachers will

tell parents what's expected), helping the child create a calendar for incremental work on special projects, and asking to see the child's work every day, including grading and comments from the teacher.

She also says that parents should decide how much they should become involved in homework assignments with their child. It's important to establish availability, monitor progress and look at the completed assignments.

Parents may be tempted to do the work themselves, but Hinshaw points out that will defeat one purpose of the work — to teach children to study independently. She says parents shouldn't erase or discard the child's work, and if the work has obviously been done sloppily, ask the child to try again.

"By picking up a pencil and correcting spelling errors or tossing an assignment and re-doing it with your child, you are sending the message

that your child's work is not good enough."

Don't be too negative, or your child may become frustrated, she adds.

Baylor's Eddins says that parents must remember that what works for the adults won't necessarily work for the child. "A child's attention span is much shorter. You may need uninterrupted quiet to get work done, but your child may need short breaks."

Eddins stresses flexibility. Some children may work well with television or music in the background or need a play period before settling down to work. But if the parents find the distractions are becoming detrimental, they should discuss it with the child and try homework without the music for a week to see how it goes.

"If your child has trouble establishing a good routine, help them set time for completion," Eddins says. "Gradually you and your child

will find what works best."

Parents should acknowledge both successes and failures when the grades come in, Eddins says. "The best reward is that parents take notice and admire their child's efforts in school."

Sexual harassment happens at school, too

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Students intimidated by sexual harassment in schools simply cannot learn, says Bob Shoop, a Kansas State University educational law professor who has written about the problem.

Sexual harassment interferes with a student's ability to take part in the educational process," says Shoop, co-author with Jack W. Heyhow of "Sexual Harassment in Our Schools" (Allyn & Bacon, \$19.95 hardcover).

"Sexual harassment in schools is different from sexual harassment in

the workplace, because students are required by law to remain at school and, because of their age, students are more vulnerable than adults."

Shoop says many educators shy away from dealing with the issue because they're afraid of litigation. Most victims don't report it, he says, and they feel incompetent to deal with an abusive situation.

"Even more damaging, this feeling of incompetence is often transferred to other areas. Good students may begin to doubt their ability to deal with the challenge of their education, so their grades fall."

Shoop appeared on more than 80 radio call-in shows during a promotional tour for his book and reports that callers were about evenly divided between those telling him about sexual harassment of their children in schools and others who were hostile to him for discussing it.

"We must be pulled by the desire to do what is right rather than be driven by the fear of doing something wrong," he says. "It is critical that we understand that sexual harassment is not wrong because it is illegal, it is illegal because it is wrong."

Once they leave, they never e-mail

DENVER (AP) — Absence makes the heart grow fonder for e-mail, suggests Janette Benson, a University of Denver psychology professor.

"Parents know college students can be impossible to track down by phone, but e-mail provides a reliable way to make contact," she says.

Benson runs a computer orientation session for freshmen which includes sessions on e-mail, cyberspace, and "surfing the net." Students learn the basics of the college computer system, are assigned on-line addresses and are taught how to read and send e-mail.

At the same time, parents get demonstration kits about the computer network and are encouraged to use e-mail instead of the telephone. Benson points out that it's less expensive and more practical than phoning to drop a line on the network to their students.

"Many parents today are from the generation which has learned all about computers," says Benson. "This has been a way to ease them into computer literacy. They're less inhibited when they use e-mail."

"Students say it's much easier to ask their parents for money this way than on the phone."

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WOOOF!

How's the fishing?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ONWARD CAME THE METEORS?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WIL-DE-BEEST

A GOOD WAY TO PROVIDE FOR YOUR PET GNU WHEN YOU PASS ON.

Garfield By Jim Davis

LOOK, GARFIELD, AN EMPTY BOX!

YOU CAN HIDE IN IT, PLAY IN IT...

OR EMPTY THE REFRIGERATOR? I NEED WHEELS!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

FULL COUNT, BASES LOADED, TWO OUTS, NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, (HIGH-FIVE) PAPA'S, THE LUMBER, HELL GIVE ME THE STRIKE

BONK!

SORRY, DAD

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NEED A BIG FAVOR, WIZ

NAME IT

MY ASSISTANT SCREWED UP AT THE CREMATORIUM

...COULD I BORROW A CUP OF ASHES?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Bradford

THIS IS A DANDELION GREENS, CARROT SKINS AND TURNIP TOPS CASSEROLE!

WHY AREN'T YOU EATING ANY OF IT?

I'M AFRAID IT MIGHT BE HABIT-FORMING!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU FORGOT THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE, ZERO!

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE SURPRISED

JUST YESTERDAY I FORGOT TO EAT LUNCH, TO SALUTE THE GENERAL, MY BELT, AND WHERE I PARKED YOUR JEEP

OH, YEAH...

BOY, YOU'RE FORGETFUL

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ANXIETY CLINIC

PHOBIA CLINIC

CO-DEPENDENCY CLINIC

CLOSED DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DON'T CAN YOU TELL THAT I'M GOING AWAY?

NOT REALLY

LOOK WHEN I PULL MY HAT BACK LIKE THIS, YOU CAN SEE ALL THIS GREY!

OH, OK... NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT

WHAT DO YOU THINK? SHOULD I COULD MY HAIR GO GREY NATURALLY?

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

DO YOU THINK I SHOULD LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE?

WHATEVER YOU DO THAT'S IN YOUR NATURE!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I SURE HOPE MRS. BUNNSTEAD NEVER MOVES BACK TO HER BUSINESS AGENCY FROM HERE

HOW COME YOU'RE BLIND?

BECAUSE NOBODY'D BE HERE I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO WAIT AROUND FOR YOU TO GET HOME FROM WORK

OH, I HAVE PLENTY OF KIDS TO PLAY WITH...

YOU HAVE TO FIND SOME KIDS TO PLAY WITH

BUT NONE OF THEM HAND OUT THE COOKIES LIKE YOU GUYS DO

Pickles By Brian Crane

PICKLES LOOKS LIKE A REAL PRETTY GOOD CANDIDATE, DON'T YOU THINK?

YEAH!

YOU KNOW, I WAGYNT CRAZY ABOUT THE IDEA OF CAMPING, BUT I MUST ADMIT...

IT'S NICE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL LIKE THIS, JUST YOU AND ME...

ANYWAY OR SIX HUNDRED OTHER CAMPERS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I'M REALLY GOOD AT KEEPING SECRETS...

...SPECIALLY WHEN IT'S ABOUT SOMETHING I DID!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"PJ sits in Mommy's old highchair, Billy sits on the phone book, Jeffy gets the stool, and I sit on this cushion — right, Grandma?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscopes

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are fascinated with how other people live, especially in distant lands. You are drawn to journalism, travel, people who are romantic, daring, headstrong. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently in your life. You'll travel in August, popularity rating zooms upward, gifts received add to your wardrobe. During September, you'll receive a large sum of money. You'll be in charge of your own destiny. Publication will be featured in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon exciting, creative, promising, including expression via writing, drama, verse. Excellent for noting dreams, starting diary, developing flirtation into serious relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family member talk about moods, facial expressions, obligations that reach beyond previous limitations. Relative is on your side even if it very subtle manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon position highlights consultation with one who is amateur sleuth, backyard lawyer, psychologist. You'll catch up to relatives who have been scolding, hiding, camouflaging motives. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Restrictions lifted, cash flow resumes, some will receive "big" news, rebuild. You'll be invited to join prestigious group, to help transform chaos into orderly process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make personal appearances, wear your colors, blends of yellow and gold. Imprint style, take initiative, bring light into areas previously murky. Romantic involvement with one from foreign land featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get everything you want — key is to determine how best to fulfill needs. Secret meeting brings you in touch with glamorous figure, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you do will be done with a song in your heart. Focus on family, property. Acquaintance wants to be a regular "friend" — first play hard to get. Then you can relent!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leo Neptunian relates to promotion, production, being in charge of demonstration, requiring color coordination, entertainment, showmanship. Get ideas on paper, be ready for proposal, business, marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plans shuffled in relation to journey. Have alternatives at hand. Focus on publishing, advertising, participation in spiritual mission.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agreement signed, results in additional revenue for project. Business partner or mate declares, "When you decide to do something, you are a regular 'friend'!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was held in abeyance begins to forefront — possess an opportunity to bring production into light. Accept presentation, appearances, distribution, promotion. Music plays on — Taurus, Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be smiling. This is a regular "friend" — Focus on mystery, intrigue, hidden values. Lunar position emphasizes fitness, diet, nutrition. Another Pisces suggests, "We should begin writing project!"

ACROSS

- 1 Criticize
- 5 Landfill
- 9 Savor
- 14 — about (approximately)
- 15 Meteor
- 16 Join
- 17 Puts on the air
- 18 Give back a loan
- 19 Stockholm resident
- 21 Most vivid
- 22 Fast horse
- 23 Coaster
- 24 Sire
- 25 New to Dwight
- 26 Put on freight
- 27 Singer — John
- 28 Sublet or host
- 29 "Honest"
- 40 Race unit
- 41 Fall behind
- 42 Choice
- 43 Capable of being expunged
- 51 21-light
- 53 Against
- 54 Split
- 57 Fiction film
- 61 Of musical sound
- 62 The evener's word
- 65 Stage whisper
- 66 "You'll sayam"
- 67 Irrated
- 68 Allotted
- 69 Baseball team
- 70 Robin's home

DOWN

- 1 Downside
- 2 Freshly
- 3 Play part
- 4 Assign a prior time
- 5 Onassis, to Paris
- 6 Fievel's do
- 7 The — of March
- 8 Tries
- 9 Crimped
- 10 — in a haystack
- 11 Gratitude
- 12 Coup d'
- 13 Ring Sp.
- 18 — Cruz, Mex.
- 22 Thicker or Lard
- 23 Becomes diluted
- 25 Popular girl
- 27 Wool
- 28 The games part
- 29 Paragon
- 30 Barrel part
- 31 Ingressive
- 32 Tightly
- 36 Musical drama
- 38 Critic James —
- 43 Becomes diluted
- 44 Rhyme with a large head
- 45 Hunted
- 46 Letter carriers
- 48 Twisted
- 50 50 or prank
- 52 Partner of moose
- 54 Medicine measure
- 55 Monogram part: abbr.
- 56 Address Moore
- 58 Center
- 59 Eye part
- 60 Fender mshap
- 61 Flat hat
- 63 Moving truck
- 64 Previous to

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

GO	DOWN	MARY	CALP
ADOL	PAGER	ALAI	
BOBO	RIGGS	VOID	
TEACHING	ALIA	ALICE	
ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	
BEAVER	PROTRACT		
ARRODE	BRINY	PUR	
ROVE	LOD	RIE	
TI	ALIA	RIE	
HALPIT	MELEDE		
LAGER	BOAS		
UNICOR	ORR	ORR	
ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	
AND	ORR	KREE	
HEW	REBEL	IBED	

Field rules strict for baseball

Q. Under pro baseball rules, who's allowed on the field during a game?

A. Players and coaches, uniform, managers, news photographers authorized by the home team, umpires, officers of the law in uniform, and watchmen or other employees of the home club.

Eels swim backward as readily as forward, say the fishery folk. How can they tell?

To talk most comfortably, two women prefer to sit side by side, two men face to face. Generally, so say the sociologists. These are the same experts who report men talk and gesture more than women do.

Oreganians can drink upside down.

Q. On this list of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt, which ones doesn't belong?

A. Roosevelt. Portraits of the others are on U.S. banknotes.

Lily Tomlin said, "Reality is a crutch for people who can't cope with drugs."

The point of reminding you that most ping pong balls are white is merely pre-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

liminary to reporting that professional ping pong players aren't allowed to wear white shirts in tournaments.

Q. Does any creature, besides the human, eat, cultivate and harvest its food?

A. Only the parrot ant. Insofar as it is now known.

"Pygme" is an ancient Greek word meaning "half an arm's length."

Men of Australia speak with far more definite accents than do the women on there. Why?

— Cartographers, who put out world maps usually place their own countries right in the middle.

Even now it takes about 175 people to set up the Berman & Bailey Circus.

Lily Tomlin said, "Reality is a crutch for people who can't cope with drugs."

The point of reminding you that most ping pong balls are white is merely pre-

FOCUS and Classified

Understanding myths key to overcoming fear of stock market

Orange County Register

Market drops can unsettle the most seasoned investor and raise fears that a rout is in the offing.

But unreasoning fear is an investor's worst enemy, financial advisers say. Anyone with a nest egg needs to separate market facts from market fiction. The following observations can help.

Myth: It's time to get out of the market.
Fact: There's no sure-fire way to call a market peak or to know for sure which way stocks are headed. If there were such a method, everyone would use it — which would immediately render it useless. (If everyone wanted to buy at the same time, who would they buy from? And vice versa.)

Market timers — investors who study various technical aspects of the market for buy and sell signals — believe they can come close. One of the most respected such timers, Dan Sullivan of Seal Beach, Calif., predicted stock prices would drop. But he did so in December, missing the seventh-month rally that followed.

Myth: Good news for the economy should be good news for stocks.

Fact: As July 19 proved, often it's exactly the opposite. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's speech last week, in which the Fed announced it is doing squashed hopes that the Fed might lower interest rates. Low rates are better for stocks two ways: they lower business costs, which increases profits; and they make other investments like bonds less appealing.

Myth: The drop was a significant correction.
Fact: Analysts predict a correction as a 10 percent drop from a market peak. The Dow Jones industrial average has shed 2 percent from Monday's all-time high. By contrast, the 1987 stock market crash saw the Dow lose 22 percent of its value in one day.

The Nasdaq Stock Market's composite index — small-company index that is heavily weighted with technology stocks — saw its second biggest point drop ever Wednesday (behind only Oct. 19, 1987). But as a percentage fall, it didn't rank in the top 10. It's off 5 percent from its peak.

Myth: The week's technology stock rout proves that the information highway is dead.

Fact: Excitement about computing has helped push technology stocks — on average — to significant gains for the year even after this week's sell-off.

Chip-maker Intel's stock lost \$8 Wednesday but is still nearly twice its January low of \$34.40.

Computer giant IBM closed at \$101.25, compared to a 1993 trough of \$41. And software titan Microsoft, which has fueled technology enthusiasm with its upcoming Windows 95 product, dropped more than \$7 to \$94.50 — but it's up 57 percent for the year.

Or take another measure: mutual funds that invest in technology funds. Fidelity Select Electronic dropped 7 percent in two days. But weep not for its investors: The fund is still up more than 70 percent for the year.

Myth: July 11's jitters will spread to the rest of the world.
Fact: Financial advisers recommend international investments as part of a portfolio precisely because other nations' stock markets don't necessarily mirror our own. Foreign stocks can add diversity and safety to your investments, since they often peak and decline on different cycles from the United States.

Wednesday was a typically mixed day for world markets. The Hong Kong stock exchange was off 2 percent while Japan and the Netherlands were down about 1 percent. Italian, Swedish and French exchanges posted modest gains.

Myth: The stock market is a risky place to put your money.

Fact: You can lose a lot of money in the stock market. You can also make a lot of money. And for people who want to beat inflation and earn a good return on investments, stocks are the place to be, financial advisers say.

Inflation and taxes eat away at money in "safe harbors" such as savings accounts and money-market mutual funds, making them appropriate places to store emergency cash but not investments, said Karl Romero, a Tustin, Calif., certified financial planner.

Consider this: If you bought stocks the day before the 1987 stock market crash, your holdings would be worth more than twice as much today. That's because the market recovered from its plunge and went on to post record gains.

"If you don't believe the market is going to be double or triple what it is today, you might as well buy a big gun and some gold and a four-wheel-drive and head to the mountains, because you're basically betting the economy is going to fall apart," said Martin Klein, who teaches investing at the University of California, Irvine.

Where are brave investors?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is no mystery to the whereabouts of small investors, the sort who once bravely made their own stock picks and took responsibility for their decisions, for better or worse.

They have sought security in the crowd. They have succumbed to the notion that they are inadequate to the task. They have turned over decision-making to the professionals. They are hiding out in mutual funds.

The surprise in all this is that individuals today have access to more securities and market information than ever before, a multiplication of data and opinion not foreseen as recently as a decade ago.

The proliferation includes daily newspapers, specialized publications, advisory services, radio and television programs, computer software, and desktop and even vest-pocket quotation devices.

On-line information comes at a fraction of the time and price that similar research required just a few years ago, and it is presented more graphically and clearly than ever. And you can buy or sell stocks with a few key strokes.

All this, you might think, would promote individuality, and to some extent it has. Millions of small investors have embraced the new technology and made it their own. But more, it seems, now rely on others.

Charts draw a dramatic picture. Individuals at first kept pace with the surge in the number of mutual funds in the late 1980s and on through 1992, but then the two lines became mirror images. Funds boomed, individuals sold.

Federal Reserve figures show mutual funds were net purchasers of U.S. corporate equities by \$128.8 billion in 1993 and \$111.2 billion in 1994. But household direct ownership fell by \$28.5 billion and \$76.4 billion.

The trend continued into at least the first quarter of 1995, with funds adding to ownership at a rate that, if maintained, would add \$94 billion to their coffers while households were subtracting \$84.3 billion from theirs.

At least for the time being, the message of the mutual funds — that they have superior wisdom — seems to be more convincing than that of the data providers — that what they offer can make you, the individual, an expert.

Several ironies can be observed. First, while small investors are now provided with much of the same data available to the pros, they have chosen to defer to the latter's alleged expertise and sometimes pay a fee for doing so.

There is also this irony: Many of the professionals believe that small investors can do as well or better than the professionals, and some have publicly declared their conviction.

Peter Lynch, who built the huge Magellan fund, wrote in "One Up On Wall Street" that any normal person "can pick stocks just as well, if not better, than the average Wall Street expert."

And Gerald Perritt, who publishes newsletters and runs a mutual fund, comments that "If people knew how easy investing is they wouldn't need people like me."

Finally, there is the ultimate irony for those seeking security in mutual funds:

There is as little security in funds as in individual stocks. So many assets and so much trading power are in the control of fund managers that mutual funds are considered a potentially weak joint in the market structure.

When individuals become disenchanted and sell stock in a company they can cause its price to plunge. Funds are little different, except that when their investors sell they may have to sell, and the damage spreads more widely.

Around the watercooler

LET'S FORM A COMMITTEE TO DEAL WITH THAT: Committees keep popping up everywhere to deal — or sometimes not deal — with all kinds of issues. Yet many of us think they are a waste of time. Roy L. Stewart, who has put together a book called "Quotations With An Attitude," found some of the pithy prose some observers have used to describe committees. Author Lawrence J. Peter said, "Committees have become so important nowadays that subcommittees have to be appointed to do the work." Comedian Milton Berle called a committee "a group of men who keep minutes and waste hours." Comedian Fred Allen said a committee is "a group of men who individually can do nothing but as a group decide that nothing can be done."

SEASONAL WORK: It's the ideal job: you work part of the year, then do something different (maybe even take it easy!) — the rest of

the time. If only life were that simple, says Entrepreneur magazine.

Seasonal businesses, like running a clothing shop in a resort area, can be successful. But the hardest part, the magazine says in its August issue, is managing the money made during the busy periods to cover the dry spells.

BURNING UP THE SUPERMARKET: SHY YES: Fiery foods like peppers, hot mustards, horseradish and salsas are among the hottest items on grocery shelves in every sense of the word, says Packaged Facts.

The New York-based research firm says sales of the tongue ticklers grew 9.6 percent in 1994, to a total of \$1 billion. Business is expected to increase another 12 percent this year, but growth is expected to taper gradually through the year 2000.

Compiled from wire reports

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		REVENUE	TRANSFER			
GENERAL LEDGER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
100 CURRENT EXPENSES	\$2,158,730.85	801,874.20	170,800.82	1,422,913.96	0.00	1,708,493.81
101 STATE OF IDAHO	215,730.55	554,899.26	172,750.29	755,134.32	0.00	1,882,254.78
102 AGRI	259,794.82	0.00	16,502.45	50,659.53	0.00	225,637.74
103 JUNIOR CSI	22,935.39	0.00	185,225.40	186,225.40	0.00	209,160.39
104 TORI, FAIR DIST.	0.00	0.00	720.78	720.78	0.00	720.78
105 TAX SALE	6,440.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,427.82	12.18
106 JUVENILE DET. CTR	2,794.57	27.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
108 JAIL CONST. FUND	1,533.55	2,508.78	0.00	1,013.63	0.00	40.40
109 MV DRUG TASK FORCE	475,000.48	0.00	34,232.49	25,275.00	0.00	483,958.07
110 BOND REDEMP. (LAND)	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00
111 TAX SALE SURPLUS	1,473.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,473.20
112 PUBLIC ADMIN.	130,060.99	1,162.50	5,803.09	18,379.22	0.00	118,487.36
113 WEEDS	18,355.55	545.00	0.00	34,555.04	0.00	8,692.79
115 PARK & REC	475,998.96	277,527.05	20,740.00	288,432.12	0.00	466,164.03
116 AD VALOREM	19,217.88	0.00	10,995.29	57,842.41	0.00	90,370.76
118 BURN FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	8,147.47	8,147.47	0.00	8,147.47
118 DISTRICT COURT	151,443.43	1,430.00	6,377.15	103,107.14	0.00	58,143.44
119 WARRANT REDEMP	39,078.78	0.00	940.69	0.00	0.00	40,019.45
120 COURT INTER DEVICE	25,144.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,144.01
121 FOREST PRACTICES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FIRE PROTECTION	0.00	0.00	1,565.87	1,565.87	0.00	1,565.87
122 SW IRRIGATION	0.00	0.00	8,725.98	8,725.98	0.00	8,725.98
123 ROCK CREEK	0.00	0.00	1,358.75	1,358.75	0.00	1,358.75
RURAL FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	1,045.24	1,045.24	0.00	1,045.24
124 SALMON TRACT	0.00	0.00	148,884.18	148,884.18	0.00	148,884.18
FIRE DIST.	0.00	0.00	1,337.00	1,337.00	0.00	1,337.00
125 ST. SHARE SALES TAX	55,418.82	138,521.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	45,256.57
126 IPUIC (UTILITIES)	868.00	945.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	274.00
127 ST BOAT LICENSE	3,793.50	15,884.50	0.00	13,917.25	0.00	5,760.75
128 PARTIAL PAYMENTS	168.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	168.91
129 POOR REVOLVING	850.00	0.00	10,223.42	27,346.42	0.00	500.00
130 POOR FUND	687,372.66	55,935.93	45,805.79	431,251.93	20.00	357,842.55
131 PUBLIC HEALTH	110,557.24	0.00	11,720.41	81,936.74	0.00	60,340.91
132 REVENUE SHARING	30,683.07	1,370.00	0.00	30,440.18	0.00	1,812.89
133 HANSEN FREE LIBRARY	0.00	0.00	793.35	487.46	0.00	305.89
134 AIRPORT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
135 FILER RURAL	0.00	0.00	8,561.35	4,741.90	0.00	3,819.45
FIRE PROTECTION	0.00	0.00	570.18	869.40	0.00	13,919.46
138 PEST CONTROL	13,618.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,618.68
137 SOLID WASTE NEW	2,839.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,839.22
139 COUNTY SHARE EMS	4,090.12	3,831.75	0.00	4,155.66	0.00	5,401.93
139 PRE-PAID PERSONAL	5,490.11	55,750.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	60,740.14
140 TWIN FALLS CITY	23,899.54	116.00	478,956.12	460,983.12	0.00	41,888.54
141 BUHL CITY	5,784.57	0.00	82,896.49	50,406.00	0.00	18,278.06
142 LANDFIELD	2,899.42	0.00	28,999.42	27,346.42	0.00	1,653.00
143 KIMBERLY CITY	3,625.29	6.00	26,830.01	20,555.41	0.00	907.86
144 HANSEN CITY	291.35	0.00	9,249.78	9,075.53	0.00	464.80
145 HOLLISTER CITY	4.44	0.00	1,362.14	1,362.14	0.00	1,362.14
146 CASTLEFORD CITY	68.00	0.00	0,017.50	1,544.49	0.00	474.05
147 CASTLEFORD CITY	1.54	0.00	709.92	709.92	0.00	709.92
148 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	37.74	0.00	77,169.78	77,169.78	0.00	37.74
149 JUNIATA REVOLVING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15.00	15.00
FUND	933.52	2,302.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,235.77
150 BUHL HIGHWAY	3.80	0.00	23,384.55	23,384.55	0.00	3.80
151 FILER HIGHWAY	1.48	0.00	10,223.42	10,223.42	0.00	1,481.90
152 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY	64.00	0.00	4,285.38	2,677.43	0.00	1,607.31
153 MATCHING FUNDS	0.00	0.00	2,644.10	2,644.10	0.00	2,644.10
154 AMERICAN FALLS RES.	345.27	0.00	1,322.88	1,322.88	0.00	1,015.88
155 CLASS A 151	0.00	41.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	41.25
156 CLASS A 411	1,755.00	87.00	187,215.59	187,215.59	0.00	1,842.00
157 CLASS A 412	342.00	0.00	25,314.66	25,314.66	0.00	342.00
158 CLASS A 413	30.00	0.00	32,058.87	32,058.87	0.00	30.00
159 CLASS A 414	80.00	6.00	28,490.07	28,490.07	0.00	86.00
160 CLASS B 415	68.00	0.00	6,560.78	6,560.78	0.00	68.00
161 CLASS B 417	0.00	0.00	12,189.28	12,189.28	0.00	12,189.28
162 CLASS B 418	0.00	0.00	8,982.14	8,982.14	0.00	8,982.14
163 CLASS B 223	0.00	0.00	715.24	715.24	0.00	715.24
164 CLASS B 224	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
165 JT CLASS C 416	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
166 CASTLEFORD RURAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FIRE DISTRICT	258.77	1,643.23	1,162.18	1,162.18	0.00	739.84
167 LANDFILL-PROJECT	0.00	0.00	568,848.28	568,848.28	0.00	17,308.96
ACCOUNT	638,158.24	0.00	0.00	117,553.18	0.00	290,081.24
168 COURT DIST	629,044.80	501,618.00	33.00	0.00	0.00	733,695.80
169 REAL TAXES	202,917.15	8,220,982.48	2,651.99	0.00	0.00	911,590.56
170 OUTSTANDING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
REAL TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
171 OUTSTANDING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PERSONAL TAX	438.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	438.78
172 UNAPPORTIONED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TRAILER HOUSE TAX	1,022.57	3,263.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,285.59
173 UNAPPORTIONED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
174 COUNTY BOAT LICENSE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FUND	37,861.70	11,831.87	0.00	15,356.39	0.00	34,337.18

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1994 - 1995 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

School District #416 THREE CREEK JOINT ELEMENTARY

REVENUES	GENERAL MAO FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	Prior Year Budget 1994-1995	Proposed Budget 1995-1996	Prior Year Budget 1994-1995	Proposed Budget 1995-1996
Beginning Balances	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,000	\$	\$ 19,000
Local Tax Revenue	200	19,777		6,582
Other Local				
County Revenue	32,754			
State Revenue	26,426	35,318		300
Federal Revenue				
Other Sources			275	
Totals	65,380	58,095	275	25,882

GENERAL MAO FUND ALL OTHER FUNDS

EXPENDITURES	GENERAL MAO FUND		ALL OTHER FUNDS	
	Prior Year Budget 1994-1995	Proposed Budget 1995-1996	Prior Year Budget 1994-1995	Proposed Budget 1995-1996
Salaries	\$ 25,100	\$ 18,680	\$	\$ 4,320
Benefits	6,720	7,360		330
Purchased Services	21,100	23,298		7,242
Supplies & Materials	6,115	4,600		160
Capital Outlay			275	11,850
Debt Retirement				
Insurance & Judgements	4,345			2,000
Transfers				
Contingency Reserve		3,157		
Unappropriated Balances				
Totals	\$ 65,380	\$ 58,095	\$ 275	\$ 25,882

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

PUBLISH: July 20 and 27, 1995

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

Case No. SP-95-00546-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-901)
In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN E.F. GERGENS and CLARA ELIZABETH GERGENS, Husband and Wife, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 5th day of July, 1995.
CARL L. GERGENS
385 Flinn Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-3710

PUBLISH: July 20, 27 and August 3, 1995.

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

Case No. SP95-580
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of
JEREMY JOHN LOGAN THORPE

A petition by Jeremy John Logan Thorpe, born September 7, 1972 in Twin Falls, Idaho, now a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, and proposing a name to Jeremy John Logan to Boston, has been filed in the above entitled court.

The reason for the change in name is that Petitioner has a mistleed with his stepfather since childhood and wishes to be known by his surname, Boston. Petitioner's father is Mike Thorpe, a resident of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The petition for change of name will be heard at such time as the court may ap-

point and objection may be filed by any person who can, in such objections show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

Witness My Hand and Seal of the District Court this 23rd day of June, 1995.
Clerk of the Court
By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10, and 17, 1995.

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

Probate Case No. SP-95-846M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GENEVIA A. HIATT, Decedent.

The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Leon E. Smith, Jr., at the office of SMITH & BECKS, 210 Sixth Street East, Post Office Box 508, Twin Falls, Idaho 83393-0508.

DATED this 13th day of July, 1995.

NANCYL (HIATT) GROVES
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 50864
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3 and 10, 1995.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT

An election will be held Tuesday, August 1, 1995 at the Hazelton City Hall and the Eden City Hall to elect a Highway District Commissioner to represent Sub-District Three (3). The Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. This Commissioner will be elected for a term of four (4) years; the term to begin on the second Thursday of

October, 1995. All qualified electors living within the boundary of Hillsdale Highway District are entitled to vote in this election.

HILLSDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Katherine T. Fife, Sec. Clerk of the Court
PUBLISH: July 19 and 27, 1995.

NOTICE OF TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls Highway District will be holding an election for the following purpose:

Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner, Sub-District #3 to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of August, 1995, on which day Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the following designated Polling Places:

Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Twin Falls Highway District, 132 Main Avenue, Kimberly, ID

Hanson City Hall, 388 Main Street, Hanson, Idaho

Salmon River Canal Company, 270 Highway 93, Hollister, Idaho

Rogerson Service, 1506N 2300E, Rogerson, Idaho

MEREDITH WARR
Election Official
PUBLISH: July 19 and 27, 1995.

SEALED BIDS

The Bliss Highway District #2 is now taking sealed bids for approximately 8 to 10 miles of sealcoating. Proof of insurance must accompany all bids. Bids must be in no later than midnight July 27th, 1995, and will be opened in a special meeting at 7:00 P.M. July 28th, 1995 at the Bliss Highway District Building. All bids may be accepted or rejected at the discretion of the Highway Commissioners. For further information contact

Rich Patterson at 352-4400. Please send bids to: Bliss Highway District #2 ATTN: Bid Dept. P.O. Box 95, Bliss, Idaho 83314

PUBLISH: July 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1995.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-95-335
SUMMONS
DEANNA S. SHAW, Plaintiff,
vs.
DEWAYNE G. SHAW, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ

THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: DEWAYNE G. SHAW

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the Signature Mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 14th day of June, 1995.

HELEN A. PAOLI, Clerk
VIRGINIA ESTEP, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: July 27, August 3, 10, and 17, 1995.

At Gary's Westland Motors... Lemons Rise, Prices Fall!



1995 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP
#55030. 4 cylinders, 5 speed transmission.
Great Value!
Was \$10,319
now **\$8,998**



1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#52106. 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto Door Locks, 2.3 DOHC Quad 4, 16 Valve Engine, Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., Cruise Control & more.
Was \$15,142
now **\$13,998*** Price After Factory Rebate!



1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
#55094. 4 Door, V-6 Engine, Auto. transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Chrome Wheel, Tinted Glass, Fender Flares
Was \$25,023
now only **\$19,998**



1995 GMC 4X2 CLUB COUPE
#53264. Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cass., Automatic transmission, V-8 Engine, Power Windows & Locks!
Was \$21,350
now only **\$18,998**



1991 FORD T-BIRD
Auto. trans., Air cond.
#53144-1
\$8,599



1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#51002-1
\$15,995



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
Auto. transmission
#53222-1
\$9,299



1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Silverado, Loaded
#53220-0
\$28,888



1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE
#07976-1
\$12,699



1994 FORD F-250
Auto. trans., Air cond., DIESEL, #53221-0
\$16,995



1991 DODGE RAM 150
Automatic transmission
#53492-2
\$9,995



1994 HONDA CIVIC
Automatic transmission
#53374-3
\$13,388



1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Silverado
#53358-7
\$12,995



1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
4 door
#53291-2
\$9,395



1994 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA
#08145-0
\$11,995



1991 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
#51015-1
\$16,888

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

"We Outsell Them Because We Underprice Them!"

And make some extra dough!

Pack up all those things you've been stowing away and never use and sell them for cash in the Classifieds.

Call
733-0931 ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

TRADE Now taking applications for FT... Job consists of servicing customers, operating fork lift, welding skills necessary for this position.

TRADE Printer/Blindery... Twin Falls Shop has position for experienced only. FT/PT. Send trial of application to Box 91906.

TRUCK DRIVER Gary Blisk Trucking, Inc. EOE. Now taking applications for FT local truck drivers.

CASHIERS NEEDED Home employment. Must have class A CDL & pass a pre-employment test.

TRUCK-DRIVER Major Appliance... CDL qualified truck driver & service person.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY Embark on a new career with a leading local fast growing company.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Overhead door tech. No exp. req. Paid. min. 401K. Send resume to Anderson Lumber.

Cassia County School District #151 is currently accepting applications for the Bus Driver, Driver and Maintenance.

Applicants must have a good driving record and be able to pass a written examination. A CDL license is required with a passenger endorsement.

NEED - Delivery Person Must have good driving record. Apply 229 2nd Ave. N. TF.

FLORAL DESIGNER for established floral & gift shop. FT/PT. Great salary/benefits.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Maintenance Supervisor National new food plant of the year has an immediate opening for a maintenance supervisor to work in a highly automated, state-of-the-art facility.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Automotive detailer wanted. Apply 309 Addison St. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES MISC. Taking applications for meat wrapper, expel helpful but not required.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES MISC. National Car Rental has a full-time opening for a car rental agent.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Handyperson needed for various jobs. 739-1654.

MISC. Experienced deck clerk, 10pm-8am shift. Apply at Motel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Research Technician 2 temporary positions are available at Agrow Research Center.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for existing DISA/EIS/ERS. Salary is \$7.00 per hour.

MISC. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for existing DISA/EIS/ERS. Salary is \$7.00 per hour.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES STOP Shopping for Work at all the Wrong Places. Make the One Stop they need to find the job you want!

TRADE - Position Opening - Transportation supervisor. For information contact Blissa School District.

MISC. Home school teacher for 6 children, 4 days a week. Music & Spanish must be taught.

MISC. Twin Falls County is accepting applications for the position of Janitor. Duties include cleaning facilities; emptying trash.

MISC. Twin Falls County is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Grounds Foreman at the College. Duties include maintenance of grounds.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. South Central Community Agency has an opening for one (1) Family Development Specialist.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. A/V-narrative individuals interested in earning \$5-14/hr. No door to door. 1-800-678-0021. IND-REP.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sales for sale. \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-8300, 24 hrs.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$\$\$100K \$\$\$ Refinance your loans. 208-734-8727.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-456-4000.

NEED MONEY? Real estate loans 1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 6.5%). Poor Credit OK.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$\$\$ TO DO DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727.

55K 1st, 15% interest pays \$665 a mo for 30 yrs. make offer. 734-8834.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST Immediate openings in Twin Falls.

HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Bob Walker or new message at the office.

HOUSEKEEPING, Hiring dependable housekeepers. Western Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

HOUSEKEEPING Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping and laundry aides.

HOUSEKEEPING, Want-od, housekeeper, PT. Walker Center, 1120A Montana Street, Gooding, contact Kelly or Sharon @934-8461.

402 MUSIC LESSONS PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 738-1595.

501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. Price reduced.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES \$88,500. Great location. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully finished.

TF BY OWNER Newly painted and landscaped. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, workshop, nice patio and yard.

TF BY OWNER Well maintained, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, auto sprinklers, lg family rm, nice patio/yard.

TF, Elegant country living home in private setting. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, beautiful turn of the century home.

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES CONDO DELIGHT Very clean, tastefully decorated. 3 bdrm, 2 bath.

REMODELED Very nicely done 2 story, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home.

CORNER Lot in Kimberly. New vinyl sided 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room home.

EXECUTIVE 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, landscaped, RV dock, 2nd floor patio.

1216 FILER AVE E 734-1896 MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

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

PREMIUM QUALITY Affordable priced at \$149,900. 3BR, 2 Bath home.

REDUCED \$89,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully finished yard w/patio.

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage & carpet. \$89,000. Nice dining room.

TF BY OWNER Newly painted and landscaped. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, workshop, nice patio and yard.

TF BY OWNER Well maintained, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, auto sprinklers, lg family rm, nice patio/yard.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff takes priority over leading a club toward dummy's queen.

For every bridge maxim advising a novice to give priority to drawing trumps, there should be several to warn him of the danger.

Dummy's heart ace wins and South must resist the temptation to lead a trump. If he does, he loses the tricking to win 10 tricks.

After winning the heart ace (a duck would invite a killing diamond shift), South should start clubs from dummy.

To develop the winning plan, South must count his winners before he plays to trick two (trick one is even better).

South holds: S: 4 5 4 2, H: 7 6 5 4 3, D: 10 9 8 7, C: 6 5 4 3 2.

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Offer a non-forcing jump preference to opener's first suit.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES TF. 6 BDRM/1236 Madison. For sale by owner.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES For Sale By Owner. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, garage, landscaped.

508 KIMBERLY/HOMES KIMBERLY \$78,500. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, studio/trios.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 500 cu dairy, 60 ft parlor, 5410.000. 145 acre irrigated farm/duchy with 4 bdrm, 3 bath home.

MR. RANCHER 3040 ACRES - Unique large farm/ranch system, 3 homes & trailers.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES Melon Valley. 2.84 acres, live stream, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3rd floor.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES House for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1328 sq ft.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath brick home w/garage & storage shed.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, den, lg deck, private fence.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES 2.66 acres with Billingsley Creek, home, pool, 2 1/2 bdrm mobile home.

By Owner: 280 acres, 215 shares of water, 100 acres of row crop.

513 ACRES/AG & LOTS 2.02 acres, nice location & area, below 2000 ft.

3.038 acres overlooking Snake River, Go North or Clear Lakes from Buhl.

HAZELTON: Nice 2 bdrm home, 1 bath, finished yard, 80 sq. ft. Ready.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES 2.66 acres with Billingsley Creek, home, pool, 2 1/2 bdrm mobile home.

Serious Career Opportunity!!! at Edmark Chevrolet/GEO In Nampa, Idaho If you are an outstanding Sales Manager in the automotive field with a strong pattern of success and want to grow into a G.S.M. and possibly a G.M. send your resume and references to: Personnel Manager Edmark Chevrolet/GEO 345 Caldwell Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83651 Edmark Chevrolet/GEO retails 300 vehicles per month and will be acquiring more dealerships in the future.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE OAK Dining rm. set, 3 leaf/8 chairs. Beautiful! \$850. Call 734-1976

802 APPLIANCES

13 cubic ft. chest freezer, \$200. Call 736-0591.

Blacker's used appliances for sale. Call 733-1804.

GE Range, good cond., \$75. White Magic Chef, refrigerator, 4 yr old. \$449. 734-8122

Range w/oven, below & oven above, \$75 or best offer. 738-1910 before 7 p.m. Thurs. or message.

Used Westinghouse DW, \$75. Use Magic Chef drop-in stove. \$75. 733-6168.

GE DISHWASHER Portable. Exc. condition. Butcher block top. Pot scrubber, energy saver. \$175. Call 734-8570

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS. Have your own store with employees. Share a space or design your own in our village. Great location, plenty of parking. 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Call 734-4191.

809 COMPUTERS

XT Computer. Large hard disk. Color monitor. Expanded keyboard. Dot matrix printer. Includes all software programs w/ computer hutch & printer stand. \$255. 736-0529

Used 486 computers \$409 Used 386 computers \$399 New computers \$399 Pricing call 738-0711

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood for sale, 320 tons. 733-9318

Pine firewood for sale, \$30 per cord. 733-6828. Birch, \$20 ea. 733-6828.

Scrap wood \$150 AC Houston Truss Co. 324-8787.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch, chair, chair, cocktail ottoman. VERY GOOD COND. \$700. Call 734-8107.

Antique solid oak table w/ chairs & 6 chairs. Call 543-8067.

Big Moroccan rug, \$800. Upright piano, \$600. For more info: 735-1513

China cabinet w/ wood trim, like new \$400. King w/ bed, w/ waffles, drawers headboard. \$24-7445.

Coffee table for sale, 54" long X 19" wide. Excel. condition \$90. 424-8370.

Compass Queen Size W/Bed. Excel. Cond. \$75. Call 438-9323

Early American sofa. Good cond. \$60 or offer 736-4821.

For sale bed w/ headboard & mattress, \$90. Baby crib w/ mattress, \$50. Hi-chair, \$50. Car seat, \$35. Walker, \$10. Baby bath-tub, \$5. Call 734-4201.

King size water bed, large head board w/ mirror. Dark wood-8 draw storage. \$279/best offer. 837-4547.

Matching Couch loveseat chair & ottoman \$500 or best offer. Entertainment ctr \$80. New refrig. \$550. China Hutch \$200. 733-7212 - 736-8310 Eves.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Queen sofa sleeper & love seat, like new, \$1600. 12 bolt, microwave cart. Call 733-3580.

Sofa, love seat & chair & ottoman. Tan, light blue & brown. \$160 for set. Call 328-3293.

Super single water bed w/ drawer pedestal. \$125. 424-4874.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-9231

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

New 5000 BTU Roper AC, \$150 firm. Call 733-2918.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

Antique diamond platinum mounting. Square top, 2.5 karats like new. 1 1/2 largest stone. \$8750, asking \$5000. Call 862-3616.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

All in 1/2 Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blow work, corrugating. 326-4631.

ROTOTILLING Large or small gardens. 2-250 watt car airpms. \$33. 733-6789. Bruce.

JD K Series, 30", cut' er GX75. Like new. \$1100. Call 324-2859

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

New Walk-in treadmill w/ computer. New. \$670-\$1 ea \$600 or offer. 386-2378

Nordic Flex Gold, like new, \$550. Call 324-1117.

817 MISC FOR SALE

32" Toshiba TV, \$600, new. 733-9318

32" Toshiba TV, \$600, new. 733-9318

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817 MISC FOR SALE

GE Refrig, 20.8 cubic ft. \$175. Hurry bring \$200. 12 bolt, microwave cart. Call 733-3580.

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817 MISC FOR SALE

Windows new 3x3 & 4x4. Used sliding glass doors and various size windows & screens. Very reasonable. Call 733-3752

FOR SALE: Lrg. braked 110, stove, 101 Sch. 78. Dresser & mirror, Royal vac & collector Barble dolls. All in excel. cond. Call 734-2028.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Antique piano \$850 or best offer. 734-5107.

PIANO for sale by owner. 733-4970

Pro music equipment for sale. Cutting the business. Full PA & monitor system, keyboard, guitar effects, guitar amp, bass guitar, stage lights & much more. Call 934-8881

Restored piano. 733-3905

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Yamaha E30 organ, excel. cond. hardly used, full pedal, all the extras. \$5000 new, asking \$2800. Call 862-3616.

MUSICAL - Antique upright Regent piano, good condition w/ bench, \$650. Call 543-4025 evenings

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

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FREE To good home, lab puppy, 8 wks old. Great personality. 733-5912

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FREE To a good country home, Golden Retriever puppy Spanish X. Call 736-0840.

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BASSETT HOUND puppies purebred, \$150. 543-8193

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WOLF HYBRIDS 6-6441 msg

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CAR AUDIO EQUIP. ORION 240CX 80 watt amp. DRAGON 400BDB, bridge 157. ORION cobalt subwoofer & box. 2-10 KICKER C10, subwoofers. Call 836-2143

COMPACT DISC PLAYER/STEREO TOWER SYSTEM w/ record turn table, band equalizer, AM-FM stereo and dual cassette. Like new! \$347. Call 733-3567 or 734-8774.

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1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
#5-0038, Loaded, Air, V-6, Super Clean
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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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FOR SALE 1978 Datsun 710 station wagon \$500. Shell for Toyota long bed \$250. Free estimate. Commodore 64 computer. 13" color TV. Panasonic camcorder. 4. 10-aprd. bikes. 734-4976.

For Sale: 88 GMC w/ ton AT PU w/ shell, power steering, cruise, tilt steering & AC, \$7,000. 96 VW van, seats 7, power steering, new tires & AC, \$6,000. Matching sofa, love seat & chair \$500. White Westinghouse upright freezer \$350. Magic Chef water & dryer \$450. Brand-new Kitchenaid proline bread mixer \$250. W/ waffles, toaster, coffee maker w/ milk \$400. 1 queen bed \$250. 2 queen mattresses w/ box springs \$200. Call 734-2845

For sale: 1 complete set Ram golf clubs w/ carrying case \$100/offer, good cond. 733-9707 after 5pm

Full set all graphite dave hirs, \$250. Misc used golf clubs \$100. Call 734-8488

Matching Couch loveseat chair & ottoman \$500 or best offer. Entertainment ctr \$80. New refrig. \$550. China Hutch \$200. 733-7212 - 736-8310 Eves.

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A Feature of This Newspaper

PATIO PLANTERS. Decorative and inexpensive. Two to three planters to build for your patio or yard. Urn shaped planter is 17x17x24 inches; lattice covered planter is easy to build any size. Step by step plans include diagrams and full size patterns. #2998 \$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order please mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add

Miscellaneous-Recreational

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

Bling and pie cherries are available at Kelley Orchard & at the fruit stand at Kelley Garden Center. For more information call 734-8318.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Super nice 3 yrs old Drake Video 3 Hi-Fi satellite system & 10 discs. Asking \$1700. Call 423-4735.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4878 eyes & winks

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 793-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying peddle cars. Any make, model, color or color. 543-8482 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mei.

Camper shell for long wheel base, '88 or newer, Chevy pick up. Need large rear door (kick up in back). 543-8322, leave message.

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-8750 will pick up free.

Electric peddle's wheel, old medals, badges & insignias. Call 733-7838.

Generator mtn. 6KW, wood stove, propane range, tank, river raft. 837-6304.

Honda Trax cycle, prefer 90 cc or larger, Call Gary @ 734-8398

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Service & all types. Call 208-788-2878.

Large fish tank can be cracked, also looking for Nordic Tract. 734-8687.

Motor scooters or small cylinder motorcycles for college student. 733-8228.

NANCY Ferguson tractor, model 20 or 30, reasonable, Buhi 543-8390

Need '85 Chevy PU & parts for restoration. Call 733-3291

Sun Valley - Halley - Yellowstone Park souvenir items, or anything of interest from these areas. 543-5315

825 WANTED TO BUY

Needed good used sliding glass doors, full size mattress & bird cage. 733-4728.

Old leather gun belts and holsters. 543-5315

WANTED 2 lengths of 8" diameter white plastic pipe to buy or trade. hook & latch sprinkler pipe. 734-1727.

WANTED Boat loader for a pickup. Call 543-8421

WANTED small economical car, rated good in good cond., for a high school student, paying in the range of \$2000-\$3000. Laura 733-0016.

WANTED used Lewis 501. Call 543-8901

WANTED: 1978-80 motor home AT, A/C, sleep 5-6, 25' low miles, 733-7106

WANTED: Good 5 spd. trans. for '86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-6840

WANTED: Late set of World Book Enc. or comparable encyclopedias. Call 324-2903

WANTED: used baritone Saxophone, & 50 yrs of good used carpet. Call 324-2903

Wanted 1985 Ford Mustang with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1989 or 1970, 228 or RS Chev. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted 6' chain link fence, top rail & galvanized lawn post. Call 423-4934.

Wanted knotty pine bdrm set any size, good cond. Call 733-0162.

Wanted to buy canoe, Call 837-9000.

Wanted to buy heavy punching bag, daytime 734-8777 or nights 324-6844.

Wanted to buy Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store in 1990's-1940's. Call 498-4443.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Trampoline. 733-2219

Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 733-2828 eyes, leave message. Days 736-6550.

Wanted: Bamboo fishing poles, any condition. Also 10' milk cans. 733-4703

Wanted: set of 6 hole 7x15" aluminum wheels, cab high Toyota camper shell, preferably fibreglass. 543-5982

Wanted to buy small balls of old hay 2 or 3 string. Contact Lloyd at 324-7557.

Would like to buy commercial convection oven. Call 877-2037 or 878-8584 evenings.

WANTED Halvins, cake toppers, alive or plate napkins, perfume bottles & potato gunny sacks. 733-6119 Leave message.

827 GARAGE SALES

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV/MOTORCYCLES

1975 650 Yamaha motor cycle, 25690 only 14000 original mi. \$950 or offer. Call 734-4001.

1978 Yamaha 500, low mil, new tune up & battery \$495. Call 328-5603 or 734-2548.

1978 Honda CX 500, custom, 6294 miles. Victoria for Farring Waterloo, excel. shape, \$1000. 734-3083 after 5:00 pm.

2 '83 Yamaha 250 YZ, \$750. 733-5374.

KTM - '92 KTM 300 EXC, excel. cond., extras. \$3200.

'84 Kawasaki 600 KLR, good cond., \$800. 543-6881 after 5pm

SUZUKI 1991, DR350, Yamaha 1994 Timberwolf 4 wheeler, evs. 423-4821

YAMAHA 1993 Moto 4 350 A.T.V. w/glow plow \$3,000.00 733-7755

'87 Honda VFR-750, 33400 or offer. 734-2752.

HONDA ATV's TRX 200 w/11 tires. TRX 125 w/5 gears. Excellent cond. Less than 50 hrs. Reasonable. Call 652-4127

827 GARAGE SALES

TF 2108 Crestwood Dr. off DelMar. Fri & Sat 9-2 pm. Books, 6 for \$1. Puzzles, lamps, clothes size 16 ladies, patio furniture, misc.

TF - SALE Key's Closet 1704 Addison Ave E

TF 540 James Ave. MOVING SALE Fri. only Nice furniture, clothes, books, dishes & lots of misc. 8-77 Cash Only

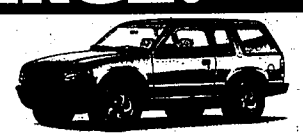
828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOVER Hydraulic Lift \$850 Invacare Wheel Chair \$165. Deluxe wheeled commode, new bucket \$70. Slide Board \$10. 324-2248

Hospital bed elect or manual. Nice wood prof mattress. \$400. 734-3168.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE!

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1991 FORD EXPLORER #HAB37826. NOW ONLY... \$997

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CARS	TRUCKS
1988 CHEVY CHERITY #140460H... \$3995	1978 DODGE RAM CHARGER #K418109... \$3995
1987 DODGE ARIES #0092238... \$3995	1988 CHEVY K-10 BLAZER #001077C... \$4995
1988 FORD T-BIRD #0092104... \$3995	1988 DODGE W-150 #1816559... \$5995
1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL #1164704... \$3995	1988 GMC SIERRA #1212549... \$7995
1987 DODGE VISTA #1250219... \$4995	1989 CHEVY PICKUP #1241811A... \$8995
1987 FORD T-BIRD #009290A... \$4995	1990 GMC SIERRA #11032A... \$8995
1987 OLDS CUTLASS #009117A... \$4995	1991 NISSAN 4X4 TRUCK #V296475A... \$8995
1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #1207279... \$4995	1990 DODGE DAKOTA #1207760A... \$10,995
1988 PONTIAC 6000 #132984... \$5995	1989 CHEVY 8-10 PICKUP #00C1073B... \$11,995
1987 MAZDA 626 #111... \$6995	1991 CHEVY 9-10 BLAZER #00C1085A... \$12,995
1988 CHEVY CHERITY #1446218... \$6995	1991 CHEVY ASTRO #009291A... \$14,995
1991 OLDS CUTLASS #5281129... \$6995	1984 JEEP CHRYSLER #M43000A... \$14,995
1991 OLDS CUTLASS #5281129... \$6995	

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Gee Dad, that's great!

Our lots are chock-full of quality cars!

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AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seats, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Wheel, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo.

7 In Stock With Prices Starting At... **\$17,398** + tax & title.

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Air Bags, 5 Speed Transmission & More

We Have 9 In Stock Now With A Sale Price To **\$7,184** Dealer Retains Rebate & No DOC Fees

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V-6, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Defroster, 60/40 Seats

SALE PRICE \$11,283

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NEW 1995 CHEVY CAMARO

Tilt Steering, Intermittent Wipers, Air Bags, Am/Fm Stereo Cassette, Tinted Glass, Folding Rear Seat

We Have Several Camaros With Prices Starting At... **\$14,983**

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NINE TO CHOOSE FROM! SALE PRICE \$9995

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13 Dalcio aluminum boat w/5 HP Evinrude motor w/trailer. \$1350 or will sell separate. Call 733-0350.

14 Dorsett-40 HP, Evinrude, elec. start, 1974 Guide boat, EZ loader trailer. \$1000. 734-3083 after 5:00 p.m.

18 Pontoon deck boat, 25 hp motor & trailer. Could be expanded to 30 hp deck blind. \$1800. Call 837-8189.

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1978 14ft Fiberglass 50 hp Mercury, white & trim. EZ loader trailer in good shape. \$1995. 733-5052.

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Nice self contained, 4 ft camper, 10h long - 4 ft over the cab. Sleeps 6, w/furnace, stove, lexob. Asking \$395. 886-7123.

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Elac, golf caddy, Club Runner, new, still in the box. \$350. Call 733-5441 or 733-8569 days.

Sailboards, 9'4" Gorge board, 10 1/2" Tiga Lake board, 2 masts, 4 sails, 2 masts, \$850 takes all or make an offer. 734-1221.

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'84 Klt Road Ranger, 18' self-cont, tandem axle, exc cond. \$3200 733-3460

'88 Ajo, 21', AC, awning & more, reduced to \$7300. Call 438-8181.

1972 Cardinal 14' self contained, kingzize bed, new RV battery, good cond. \$760. Call 544-2630.

1978 Terry, 20', self contained, still in the box, \$1575. 324-7115

1974 23' Frontier, w/AC, clean, \$3900/offer 834-4410

1975 30' Sprinter 5th wheel, \$6000. 837-9138

1983 Viking tent trailer, sleeps 6, propane stove & heater, lexob, very good cond. \$1700. 734-3187

1990 24' Wildemera travel trailer, excellent condition, \$9500. Call 324-2616.

1983 18' Layton, many options, excellent condition. Call 438-8183.

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Tent for 6, excel cond., \$1025. 730-0927

78 Terry tandem axle, 27', fully self-contained (gas or electric), stove, refrigerator, tub and shower, air conditioning, New tires/breaks, TV antenna, and awning. Includes equalizing hitch. Great cond. \$4900. 825-4125 or 734-5165 & leave msg.

PALOMINO 77, tent trailer sleeps 6, \$1650. Good condition. Call 543-8875

COMPANION '95 Sun Chaser 18'. Lots of extras. Exc. cond. Priced right! 738-0900 days, 788-5533 evns.

ROAD RUNNER 14' Camper trailer. New tires, very clean. Good cond. \$1500. 733-3857 evs.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVROLET - 1990 Corvette Roadster, 22,000 miles, \$2000 under book. 423-8183

CHEVROLET - 1955 convertibles, both need restored. 1962 Chevy Impala SS. 1958 Chevy 4dr hardtop. 1954 Chevy Bel Air w/AC. Many misc. 1955-57 Chevy parts. May take "Muscle Car" or convertibles on trade. Steve Lynch 678-1201.

CADILLAC, Eldorado, 1978 convertible, 68K mi, excel. 5000 engine. Last year of 8 passenger. \$6500/offer. 643-5798.

CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 dr, hard top, 1960, totally restored, red & white, \$12000.

FORD, Victoria's (2) 2 dr, hard top, need restor. \$3200 for both. 734-7021.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

FORD 1900 Model A PU, \$1200. Call 643-8528

FORD '66 F100, rebuilt 352 engine, rear end brakes, in good shape. 733-7502.

CLASSIC 1964 OLDS 98 black, 4 door, hardtop sedan, V8 eng. 1964 model 26,190. PV, AC, excite! upholstery. Call Dave 438-3584 or Dean 733-0318.

VOLKSWAGEN, Thing, 1973. Reconditioned, \$3500 or best offer. Call 423-5287 evenings.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1954 KW Spudnik w/20' self loader bed. \$11500

1983 Peerless logging trailer w/wheels. \$2500. Call 438-5793

20 Double L potato bed, 20' hotel bed, '92 GMC 8500 18' moving van, 324-5813

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Loader 950, \$28,000. 1971 IHC Ditch, \$8,000. 988 A bonus truck. Call 788-4525.

Would like to lease w/option to buy, 2 grain trains. Call 733-5287 or 420-5849.

CHEVY 1975, C-85, 10 wheel truck, 20' dumped. Call 825-6635.

KENNWORTH 1984 cab over, 400 CAT 3408-B, 13 spd, ready to work. 678-7048 or 678-4935

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 3/4ton '73, 8' camper, queen size bed, stereo, 2 battery system, new tires. \$2000. Call 423-4033

CHEVY 1985 S10 extended cab, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, stereo/cassette, cruise, 8000 mi. \$12,000. Call 324-7422 leaves or 324-7511 days.

1007 TRUCKS

DODGE '88 Ram D-50. New paint. White. Extended Cab. Chrome Wheels. \$4500. 432-5883.

F-850, 1988, 10 wheeler, dump & apud bed, 90K mi. \$5500. 423-5237

FORD '84 3/4 ton PU \$1800. Call 643-5112 weekdays or after 6pm.

FORD (6) LNT9000's, 350 Big Cam Cummins Jake, 9spd, long wheel base, some with new paint, and long geared rear ends, tandem axles, P.S., Leaf suspension. Starting at \$8900. Call 438-5598 or 438-8123

FORD 1988 Ranger 4x4, V6, 5 spd, new camper shell, good cond. \$4200 or best offer. 736-7334

FORD '77 PU w/camper shell, good cond. Runs good. \$800. 538-6886 or 738-9377

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1007 TRUCKS

FORD F100, 1967, 429 V-8, 26 AT, PS, PB, AC, \$2000/offer. 536-5640. Call after 6:00 p.m.

FORD '80 F150 XLT 2WD, AT, V8, AC, in, C/C, P/W, P/DL, cassette, low miles! \$5X14024A. \$7,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 4-dr. crew cab, diesel, AT, Low mi. F350 pickup, 1-ton XLT. Set up to pull 5th wheel triax. Chrome. See to appreciate. After 5:34-5838

GMC 1987 Jimmy. Call Avco 733-5514

MAZDA, B22, 1992, 4X2. Call 733-0778.

MITSUBISHI '93 pickup, AT, 4-cyl, AC, cassette, low miles. Nice truck! 10% financing. \$4400. 702-62/mo for 60 months #5RA0095. \$7,995 Mtn. Home Ford (800) 743-3328

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\$10,995

St. #2744T, 6 Cyl., Auto., Fully Loaded!

1989 DODGE 3/4 TON "MAXI" VAN CONVERSION

\$12,995

St. #CDN35N, 3, Full Pwr. Equipment W/Lease & Pwr. Rear Sofa Bed!

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\$12,995

St. #2768T, 6 Cyl., Auto. W/Full Power Equip. & More!

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER "LE"

\$14,995

St. #2787T, Loaded W/Full Pwr. Equip. & Low Miles!

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SOLD!

St. #2742T, Loaded W/ABS, Dual Seating, & More!

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SOLD!

St. #2761T, 5 Speed, Cassette & Only 48,000 Miles!

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ISUZU, Trooper, 1986, 4-cyl, excel, cond, \$6,500/offer, 734-5363.

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
(2) 750x16 tires, studded tread, less than 1000 miles. \$55. ea. 734-2393

1994 Ford Bronco 1V 4x4, Body damaged, 2 new tires, new starter, new exhaust system, many new parts. \$500. Call 886-2926

Lumber rack, commercial grade, fits late model Chevy shortbed, new cond. Paid \$450, will sell for boat trailer, 733-1186.

'84 Ram 50 PU, white body straight, blown top, 3250, 2nd & Drive in Jerome. 324-8422.

FORD 1979, 351 engine, rebuilt, has new cam shaft & bearings, new pistons & rings, new timing belt, complete, 11200, will trade for a 40 or 46 HP outboard motor. Will deliver! (702)288-6645.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVROLET, 1989 1/2 ton, short box, L, 4-cyl, clean, \$8500/offer. Call 734-5363.

FORD '88 F250, 4x4, Lots of extras \$5800/offer. Call Eric 324-3106 after 5pm.

FORD '90 Xtrac Cab 4x4, AT, V6, AC, C/C, P/W, PDL, cassette, Great Buy! Low down & Low payment! #892801. Mtn Home Ford (800)743-3326

CHEVY '90 PU, Scottsdale, 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, AC, all the extras, very clean, \$8500/offer. 735-8828

CHEVY Silverado, '91 shortbox, 4x4 w/V-8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, custom wheel & tires, call 432-5602 leave message.

CHEVY '81, short, narrow box, 4 spd, hubs, ready to paint, runs good. \$2795 733-1798

DODGE Hotti '84 Power Ram shortbox, AT, AC, PS, CD player, tinted windows, leave msg 777-3425

DODGE 1990 Ram Charger, 4x4, Blazer, good condition, black, pay off. Call 326-4543

DODGE '88 Ram 250 POWER EVERYTHING. Auto trans. \$3500/offer. 324-2279

FORD - '84 Explorer XLT sports utility, low miles, new pkg, many extras, 1 owner. 587-6148

FORD, F-250, 1990, 5000 original miles, 480 engine, 5 spd, dual tanks, \$11,995. Call 837-9051.

FORD '87 1/2 Ton 4x4 truck, 480 engine, 5 spd, V6, cassette, Good truck! #9314. \$8995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, Bronco, 1988, has an Eddie Bauer pkg, 324-5954 after 4.

FORD '94 4x4 Crew Cab, AT, V6, AC, C/C, P/W, PDL, cassette, XLT 4.0 engine, low miles! #P32. \$25,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Xcab 4x4 truck, 460 engine, V8, AC, tilt, C/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, AM/FM Cassette, Great buy! Compare #13 \$22,895 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD 1990 Crew Cab, Duty 4x4, \$15,000 or best offer. 733-4430.

FORD Ranger '96 Sport V-6, 5 spd, Extended cab. \$3995 837-6358.

GMC 1993 SLE long bed, 1/2 ton 4x4, 4-cyl, 71k miles, loaded! 31K \$17,900, 734-6488, 420-5035.

GMC '90 3/4ton, SB, XT Cab,SLE, low-pkg, shell w/carpel tilt, running boards, grill & bumper. Cond. \$15500. Call 733-8439 after 5pm.

ISUZU, Trooper, 1984, new tires, shocks & battery, 137k miles, looks & runs good, \$3400/offer. Call 733-0748.

ISUZU, Trooper II, LS, 1991, 4 dr., perfect cond, runs & looks great, low miles, \$13,200. Call Brent @436-8076.

ISUZU '92 red Rodeo V-6, AC, Stereo, 48k miles, perfect cond. \$14,900. Call 788-2244.

JEEP, Wrangler, 1987, 4 cylinder, great cond, wheel, top. \$5900. Call 733-6737.

JEEP Cherokee, 95 4-dr, PDL, PW, cassette, New! (mistake! Actualy, \$16,995. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1009 4X4'S
MAZDA B3000 1994, cab-5 spd, PB, PS, 20k miles, call 524-6954.

TOYOTA '86, short bed 4x4 PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd, alum, wheelie, auto-tilt, roll-bar, push-bar bumper, KC HiLites, newer, running \$4700. Call Randy 733-8530 days, 423-5440 evens/weekends

TOYOTA '94 pick up. Take over payments. Call after 5 pm. 733-8471.

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1010 VAN & BUSES
VW - '74 Van, 86k odg miles, less than 5000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, shocks, battery, Great cond. \$1900. 423-5302

CHEVROLET '75, cargo step-van. Runs good. \$1800/offer. 734-4313

CHEVROLET '89 - C30 Rebuilt 350 w/4 bolt main. New tires, excel. for camping. \$2200/offer. MUST SELL!! 733-1648

CHEVY 1990 Astro van, AWD, ABS, extended length, low miles, exc. condition, fully loaded, must see, \$10,800. 678-4357

DODGE, Van, 1977, Rebuilt 350 w/4 bolt main. 72K mi. runs excel. \$1200/offer. 733-0748.

DODGE '89 Caravan, AT, V6, AC, low price & low payment! #600040B \$6,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1010 VAN & BUSES
FORD, 1979, 11' box w/over shot, new engine, call evenings @734-4988

FORD '94 Aerostar All-wheel drive van, 4x4, AT, V6, tilt, AC, C/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cassette, low miles. One owner! #581032A. \$17,988 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Aerostar van, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, PB, PS, AM/FM cassette, Unbelievable buy for a van! #P359 \$14,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD Aerostar XLT '89. Lots of extras, loaded. \$7000. 423-4319.

MERCURY '93 Villager van, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PW, PDL, PS, PB, cassette, power seat. Great buy! #5E2013C \$15,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
CARS UNDER \$200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA-FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, & more! Call toll free 7 days! 1-800-548-2261, ext. 2789.

BUICK Rainier, 2 dr, 1977, 1 owner, very good cond. 78,000 mi. 423-5477.

BUICK Skylark, 1991, 4 dr, excel cond, burgundy. Call 734-2264 after 5pm. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
BUICK LA SABRE '89 Must sell. Beautiful. 30mpg, all elec, AC. \$2995. 326-9235.

CADILLAC '89 Sedan DeVille. White w/red leather. Exc. cond. \$9000. 733-6771 even 733-4122 days.

CHEVROLET '88 Camaro 100, low miles, new paint, T-top, 329-5032 after 5pm.

CHEVROLET '92 Corvette, plum in color, fully loaded with AT, new tires, new brakes, removable glass top, \$24,000. 324-7635

CHEVROLET, Corvette, 1981, AT, T-top, cover, NICE, \$10,000. Serious inquiries only. 733-0482.

CHEVROLET 1984 Cavalier, AC, excel cond. \$1000. Call 838-5480.

CHEVY 1975 4-dr. Malibu classic! AT, AC, PS. Needs paint, \$700 or best offer. 734-4798.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET Celebrity, '85, AC, auto, stereo, \$1800 or offer 423-4484.

CHEVY '94 Monte Carlo, AT, AC, new tires, 105k miles. \$2000. Call 324-5250.

CHRYSLER Lebaron 1978, loaded, \$1200. 837-4670

CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker. Low mi. Exec. cond. #4750. 733-6345

DODGE 400, '82, clean, good gas mileage, 1 owner, \$2000/offer. 538-5353

DODGE 1993 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, PW, cruise, tilt, 45000 mi. \$8,750. Call 733-7831, or 543-5784.

FORD, T-bird, 1987, turbo, 5 spd. only 80K miles. Power everything, AC & CD player. \$2550 or best offer. Call 733-8789

FORD '85 Mustang, Clean. \$2500 or b.o. 736-4848.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
FORD Must sacrifice '73 Torino, new engine & paint. \$1350. 736-7371

FORD Tempo 1985, 5 spd. Exc. cond. 733-8511

FORD, Mustang '86, LX, convertible, 5.0, 56900/offer. 734-4420.

FORD '91 T-Bird coupe, AT, V6, AC, tilt, cruise, PB, PS, PDL, PW, cassette, low miles, Nice! #57808A \$8995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '83 Tempo sedan, 5 spd, AC, low miles! 10k APR, \$488 down, \$170.92/mo for 60 mos. #51W027A \$7995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Taurus sedan, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/C, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cassette, Great buy! #57A001 \$11,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD '94 Crown Victoria, Save thousands! Low miles! #SLC001 \$15,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD-MUSTANG GT 90 41k mi. 5.0 high output. \$12000. Call 326-4147 or 734-3404.

FORD Tempo sedan, Automatic, AC, Nice car! 10% APR \$488 down, \$188.21/mo, for 72 mos #P327 \$8888 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
FORD '94 Escort sedan, 5-sp, AC, Low miles! 10k APR, \$488 down, \$188.21/mo. for 72 mos. #5B8026A \$9498 Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD 1986 T-Bird turbo, silver blue, loaded, clean. \$4000. 877-3172 after 6.

GEO Metro 1990, New lines, \$3495 or offer. 432-6893 or 432-5451.

HONDA '88 Accord, 2dr/coupe. Excel. cond. Call 636-2176

HONDA '88 Accord DX, AT, cruise, AC, CD, 4 dr, \$5,000 firm. 543-8087

HONDA '90 Prelude, 5 spd, sun roof. \$1200/OBO. Call 733-7900

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