

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 90s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows around 50.

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Magic Valley

AIDS sufferer reaches deacon

As a Jerome Episcopalian ministered to a young Magic Valley man dying with AIDS, his attitude about the fatal syndrome changed.

Page B1

Senators target talkative BLM

Battling negative publicity for a ranching bill, Western senators began an investigation this week into the Bureau of Land Management.

Page B1

Sports

British baseball

A Burley man remembers pro baseball's brief heyday in England before World War II.

Page D1

Bad ballplayers

While baseball is trying to win fans back to the ballpark, some players have been bad boys lately.

Page D3

Burning barn

A fire destroyed a barn at a Kentucky stable Sunday night, killing as many as 26 thoroughbreds.

Page D4

Opinion

Combining might save

Consolidate Twin Falls County's four highway districts? The idea deserves a look, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Pay shortfall

A study comparing Idaho's faculty salaries to comparable universities found Idaho's pay to be 16.8 percent lower.

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Hall of Fame

The inventor of a respirator that has saved the lives of thousands of babies was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

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Nation

Fight over welfare

President Clinton and Sen. Bob Dole offered their views of welfare Monday with one fundamental difference.

Page A3

Could be a match

The prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson murder trial said video will show the defendant wearing the same gloves on television that were used in the murders.

Page A3

Suspect jailed

The suspect in a shooting spree that killed three and wounded another was in custody in Texas.

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World

Serbs renege

Serbs reneged on a promise to halt their attacks on a besieged Bosnian enclave.

Page A5

More rice, please

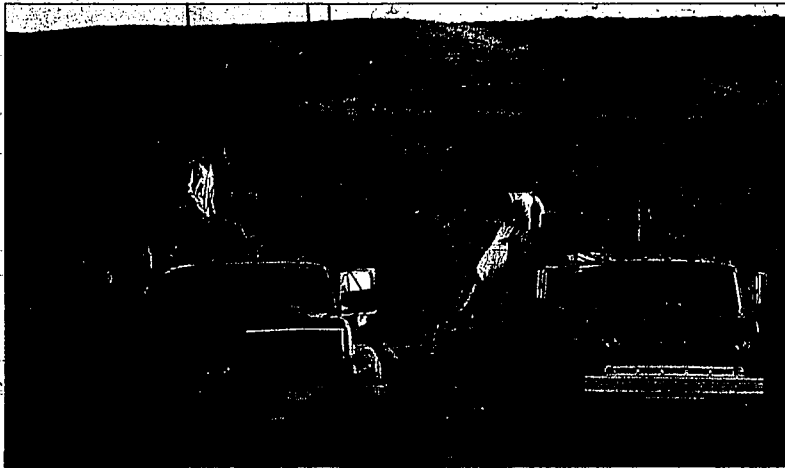
Rice members who are shipwrecked on a remote island in the Indian Ocean have asked Australia's air force for more rice while they await rescue.

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Preparing to battle another day's worth of fires, firefighting crews load up their trucks in the early morning hours Monday at the fairgrounds camp site in Glenns Ferry.

Crews attack rangeland fires

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Coffee steamed from an army of styrofoam cups as dozens of shivering men and women gathered in the chill of early morning.

Some of them, however, would encounter blazing temperatures later in the day as fires raged west, south and east of Glenns Ferry.

The sleepy crew was a mixed group of firefighters from Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, being briefed Monday on their battle posts in the conflict against a complex of fires west of Hagerman. A blue sweatshirt marked "Midvale City Fire Rescue" stood shoulder-to-shoulder with a yellow fire jacket stamped "Salmon National Forest."

"Don't let Mother Nature take you by surprise," a weather officer admonished the group. High temperatures and low humidity were expected to keep active fires burning Monday. But low winds made it possible for crews to completely encircle the fires with roads and bulldozer lines by 6 p.m., said Carl Gidlund, fire information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Crews camping at the Elmore County Fairgrounds were assigned to the Twin Buttes Fire and the Black Mesa Fire which were ignited by weekend lightning. The new

Blue Ridge Fire, several miles farther south, is being handled by the same firefighters. Gidlund said the three fires had burned 37,300 acres west of Hagerman by Monday evening.

Fire control is expected by 6 p.m. today, he said.

The fire camp, set up Saturday afternoon, might be moved closer to Bull today, said incident Commander Tooter Burdick, of Ely, Nev.

Firefighters' tents, portable showers and contractors' food trailers descended on the fairgrounds before all the firefighters had gone.

"Cows kept us awake mooring all night, and there were drunks on the karaoke machine, singing horribly," Gidlund said. Now, camp residents have only the railroad and interstate traffic to keep them awake.

The day crew rises at 5 a.m. to luddle over a warm breakfast in large camp tents and then scatters through fair banners and animal barns to their engine and dozer assignments, after a stop at the hand-scrawled sign — "cold drinks and lunches."

The night crew starts rolling into camp at about 8 a.m.

"I'm still trying to clear out the dust and smoke," said night firefighter Mike Musher, as he made his way from the shower trailer to the hot food. The Enterprise, Ore., mechanic said he has spent eight

More fires — A2

years' vacation time traveling to fires. "Working fires — it's a gamble," he said. This year, his fire season started early. Usually, he's not called out until the middle of August, he said.

Larry Colozzi, with an engine crew from La Grande, Ore., said he is usually stationed at timber fires, and this blaze, his first range fire, has required much less mop-up — "It's a faster moving fire, but there's less work to do."

A range fire, however, can be one of the most dangerous, even though it may have less drama than a slower timber fire, Gidlund said. Winds and lightweight fuels can whip a range fire into 100-foot flames, he said.

After two firefighters died near Kuna Friday, safety measures have been stepped up, he said.

Walt Ritchie, another full-time firefighter from the La Grande crew, said he spent Sunday doubling hot spots and patrolling for "jumps" on a large area of charred land.

"You can stand out there and see five or six different (smoke) columns and not even know if they're connected," he said, while waiting with crew-mates for the signal to

Please see BLAZES/A2



Walt Disney Company chairman Michael Eisner, right, is shown here at the opening of EuroDisney in 1992. Disney merged with Capital Cities-ABC to create the largest takeover in the media business.

It happened in Sun Valley

Huge deal joins Disney with Capital Cities-ABC

The Washington Post

Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner rededicated Monday that he wasn't feeling particularly sociable at last month's retreat of media moguls in Sun Valley, Idaho, an annual event where the sports of choice are golf, tennis and rearranging the pieces of the entertainment industry.

Eisner had bad memories from last year's event, from which he had to rush home for emergency coronary-bypass surgery. This time, the 54-year-old CEO intended to stay only 24 hours, just long enough to give a presentation on his \$29 billion company.

But, as Eisner tells it, a chance meeting July 20 along a Sun Valley roadside with billionaire investor Warren Buffett, who owns a 13-percent stake in Capital Cities-ABC Inc., led to Monday's announcement that Disney will purchase Capital Cities-ABC for \$19 billion.

Eisner said he happened upon Buffett while walking to the condominium of the event's sponsor, Herbert Allen of the investment banking firm Allen & Co., to say goodbye. Eisner asked Buffett, out of the blue, whether Disney might be able to buy Capital Cities-ABC for cash. "I just spit it out," Eisner said in an interview Monday.

Buffett suggested that Eisner join him at a picnic with Cap Cities Chairman and CEO Tom Murphy. And at the picnic, the multibillion-dollar alliance suddenly came to fruition. "I said, 'Tom, I think the time is right now,'" Eisner said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "Every part of your company is working; every part of our company is working... And he simply looked at me and said, 'OK.'"

What followed were 10 days of negotiating between Disney and Capital Cities-ABC. Please see DISNEY/A2

White House blasts Waco chairman as 'irresponsible'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House struck back at the co-chairman of House Waco hearings Monday, calling his allegations about President Clinton's role in the tragedy baseless and irresponsible.

As two weeks of hearings were winding down, even some of Rep. Bill Zeff's Republican colleagues appeared to distance themselves from his weekend comments that Clinton was hiding his role in the deadly siege and that the government "killed over 80 people" at the Branch Davidian compound on April 19, 1993.

Several members went out of their way to praise government agents and Zeff's co-chairman, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said he agreed with the Justice Department's finding that the fire that ended the standoff and left 81 people dead was started by the Davidians and not by the tear gas used by agents.

The developments came one day after Zeff suggested a coverup of Clinton's role on national television, and one day before

Census says the boomer's boom is over

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Baby Boomer's baby boom has ended, the Census Bureau said Monday.

The number of births fell below 4 million in the United States last year for the first time since the late 1980s, and that number is expected to decline gradually for another decade.

The huge wave of children born in the two decades after World War II produced their own baby boomlet in the 1980s, but most of those Boomers are now beyond their child-bearing years, population experts say.

"If you figure that the Baby Boomers were born between 1946 and 1964, the youngest of them have now crossed age 30. And the bulk of births still take place before (women) reach 30," said Stephen Goss, an actuarial expert at the Social Security Administration.

Last year, 3.95 million births were recorded, a 2.2 percent drop from the year before, the Census Bureau said.

The surge and ebb of the population flow is closely tracked by government analysts, school planners and marketing experts. While the 1980s produced a bumper crop of new babies, the 1990s saw a surge in school enrollments.

But population experts predict only a slight drop in the total number of births, because a mostly young generation of immigrants is having babies at a higher rate than native-born Americans.

The Baby Boom hit its peak in 1957, when 4.3 million children were born. Then, women on average were having about three children, versus about two today. For the coming decade, births should hover at about 3.9 million, before rising above 4 million after the year 2005, the bureau projects.

Despite the slight decline in births, the nation's overall population continues to rise. On Jan. 1, the population stood at 261,638,000, says the Census Bureau. This represents an increase of 2.47 million during 1994, of which 816,000 were immigrants.

By the year 2050, the population will increase to a total of 392 million, the bureau projects. Its report, "Population Profile of the United States — 1995," gives a statistical snapshot of the nation. It includes the following highlights:

The average American makes 11.7 moves in a lifetime. While one in six Americans move to a new residence during the year, most stay in the same county.

Slightly more than half of the women (53 percent) who had children in 1994 were in the work force.

Texas, with a population of 18.4 million, became the nation's second most populous state in 1994 after California.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bipartisan poll, issued Monday by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation and conducted with help from both Greenberg's and Steeper's organizations, said 76 percent of the people questioned responded that they rarely or never trust "government to do what is right."

That surpasses polls dating back to the late 1950s that showed dramatic discontent in times of political crisis — 61 percent distrustful in 1974 after Watergate, 69 percent in 1980 after the Iran hostage situation and 62 percent in 1990 following the Iran-Contra affair.

The gassing has been a central part of the hearings by two House subcommittees, in large part because a fire-swept through the compound that day and the bodies of sect leader Jim Jones and 80 followers were found in the ashes.

WASHINGTON — Three of four Americans distrust government, the most in polling history, according to a joint survey by Democratic and Republican pollsters. The results suggest an opening for a strong third-party presidential candidate, they said.

"It's just not pretty," said Stanley Greenberg, who does political polling for President Clinton. "This is a period of continuing and certainly deepening cynicism."

"It's a critique of both parties and the system as a whole," said Republican poll-

ster Fred Steeper. The bipartisan poll, issued Monday by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation and conducted with help from both Greenberg's and Steeper's organizations, said 76 percent of the people questioned responded that they rarely or never trust "government to do what is right."

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Clinton, Dole joust for upper hand in welfare debate

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Vividly outlining the partisan division on welfare, President Clinton argued Monday that a federal role is crucial to protect children while GOP leader Bob Dole said states should decide how to aid their own poor.



Clinton Dole
bureaucracy and centralization is over."

In competing addresses to the National Governors' Association, Clinton and Dole both said successful welfare reform had to include broad flexibility for governors to experiment with work requirements, time limits and other changes.

But while Dole, the Senate majority leader, advocated giving states virtually unlimited leeway in spending federal money, Clinton said restrictions are necessary to make sure children aren't punished if the economy turns sour.

Clinton's speech was an effort to regain the initiative on the welfare issue and to make the case that he is delivering welfare reform while Republicans in Congress haggle. To that end, Clinton announced he would prohibit giving additional food stamps to people whose welfare checks are suspended because they refuse to take jobs.

He also gave four states new waivers for welfare experiments, bringing to 32 the number he has approved since taking office in 1993. And he promised approval within 30 days if states seek additional waivers for a handful of selected reforms, including work requirements, time limits and converting food stamp money into subsidies for private employers who hire welfare recipients.

All of these are designed to promote work and responsibility without being stifled by Washington's "one size fits all" rules," Clinton said.

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat, called Clinton's offer "astonishing," saying it would allow states to quickly get permission to copy successful reforms under way in other states.

But Republicans said it was too little and too late — tinkering at a time when they are determined to shrink the size and reach of the federal government. "The answer is not copy successful reforms," Dole said. "I believe America's historical detour into

Clinton, however, said the Republicans are not motivated by any philosophical commitment to empower states but instead are looking to shift costs as they search for ways to balance the federal budget.

"I am opposed to welfare reform that is really just a mask for congressional budget cutting," Clinton said.

Welfare reform long has been a dominant topic of governors' meetings; Clinton himself was a leading force on the issue during his 12 years as Arkansas governor. But Clinton's recommendations for this year's congressional debate were stymied by the same partisan divisions that kept Clinton and Dole far apart. It was much the same on Medicaid, as governors all but gave up hope of any bipartisan agreement on a spending formula.

Dole did get a boost from Republican governors, who warmly embraced the plan he promised to bring to the Senate floor late this week, even though he conceded he might be short votes.

And in Washington four Republican Sun Belt senators said they had resolved a rift in the Senate over the formula for dividing federal welfare dollars among the states under a block grant. They said that would enhance chances that welfare will pass this year.

Clinton said the governors gave Dole leverage against conservatives who wanted to deny cash benefits to teen-agers who have children out of wedlock, and to deny additional benefits to mothers who have more children while on welfare.

Dole said governors should make those decisions, and that he personally worried that such restrictions

would lead to more abortions. Dole's presidential rival, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas was among those advocating the tough restrictions, and he called Dole's approach "taken welfare reform."

In a flash of bipartisanship, Clinton applauded Dole for resisting "the extreme right wing" of his party on that issue. Clinton said teen-age mothers should be required to live at home and attend school but that he, too, worried that denying them benefits would lead to more abortions.

But there was no common ground on the biggest disagreement in the debate: whether welfare should be maintained as an individual entitlement — meaning anyone who met federal eligibility rules was guaranteed benefits — or converted into a block grant under which states would decide who was eligible and set benefits and requirements.

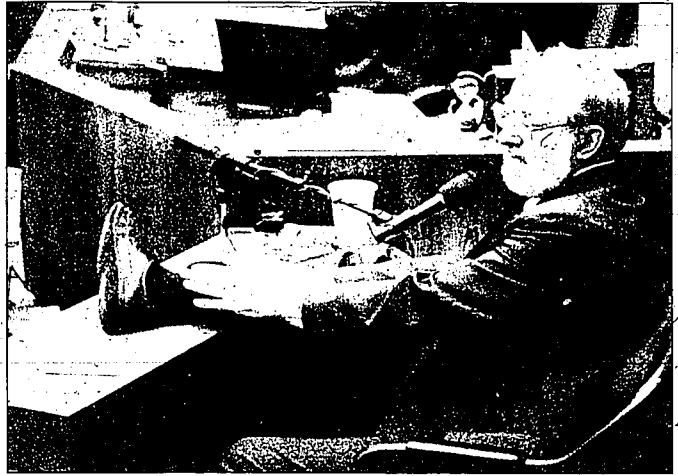
Making his case, Dole said three decades of welfare being managed by Washington had only made the problem worse, encouraging illegitimacy and discouraging welfare recipients from getting jobs. "The truth is only our states can be trusted with these things," Dole said.

Dole's plan would convert Aid to Families with Dependent Children and some federal child care and job training programs into block grants.

But if children were not guaranteed protection, Clinton predicted dire consequences if the economy turned sour and better organized interests lobbied for scarce state resources. "My experience is that the poor children's lobby is a poor match" against well-heeled interests, Clinton said.

Echoing that view, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said that absent federal rules he was worried his legislature might try to channel money meant for welfare to prison construction and other politically popular initiatives.

Republican governors, however, chafed at Clinton's concern. "I felt insulted at his suggestion that governors couldn't stand the pressure and take care of children," said GOP Gov. Jim Edgar of Illinois.



Herbert MacDonnell, the defense's blood spatter expert, shows his own socks to the court during testimony concerning blood on a pair of socks found in Simpson's bedroom in the trial.

Clark: Evidence shows gloves match ones worn in broadcasts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor said today she could show that leather gloves O.J. Simpson was seen wearing during football broadcasts are the same gloves used in the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark revealed the match during a brief hearing outside the jury's presence in which she suggested she may use the videos during cross-examination of a defense blood expert.

"Can you establish the foundation that those gloves are the same gloves?" Superior Court Lance Ito asked.

"Yes, I can," Clark replied. "After a pause, Ito said, 'interesting.'"

Videotapes and still photos of Simpson wearing brown gloves while broadcasting football games in cold weather have circulated for months. Clark's statement marked the first link between those gloves and gloves collected as evidence in the murder case.

Clark didn't say how she could prove that the gloves in the video of Simpson's football broadcasts are the same as the gloves, one of which was found near the bodies and the other at Simpson's house. It also wasn't clear when — if ever — the prosecution would show the video since that decision hinges on testimony from the expert elicited by the defense.

The issue of the videotape arose when the defense asked Ito to bar the prosecution from showing the tape to the jury. Defense attorney Peter Newfeld said the video was irrelevant.

But Clark argued that she had the right to show the tape to impeach the credibility of the defense witness who conducted an experiment on how much gloves shrink.

At the closing of the debate, Newfeld announced: "Without the ruling that I believe we're entitled to at this time, then the defense will not introduce that glove-drying experiment."

Testimony about glove shrinkage is important. During these cases, prosecutors had Simpson try on the murder gloves, but Simpson, who was wearing latex gloves underneath, appeared to have trouble tugging them on and told jurors they were too small.

Prosecutors then brought in a new pair of gloves that were the same model, and they appeared to fit Simpson. A prosecution witness testified that the murder gloves may have shrunk 15 percent since they were bought.

After the arguments, the expert, Herbert MacDonnell took the stand.

Testimony had been halted since Thursday, when a juror fell ill. The full panel of 12 and the two alternates were back in court today. The juror's ailment wasn't disclosed, but the judge said the 43-year-old man could remain on the jury "with just minor adjustments for ongoing medical treatment for that condition."

Administration forecasts lower-than-expected deficit

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The White House said today that this year's budget deficit will be \$33 billion lower than expected, allowing President Clinton to balance the budget a year sooner than planned.

In his midyear review of the federal budget, the administration forecast a deficit of \$160 billion in fiscal year 1995. The figure is \$33 billion below the estimate Clinton made in February for this year's budget.

Speaking to reporters aboard War Force One, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta attributed the decline to better than expected growth in the economy, some technical re-estimates in government expenditures and the spending cut bill that trimmed \$9 billion from this year's budget.

The midyear review also states that Clinton can now balance the budget in nine years, instead of the 10-year prediction he made earlier this year. Congressional Republicans have passed a spending blueprint that promises a balanced budget in six years.

Clinton was asked about the new figures upon his arrival in Burlington. "Good news," he said. "I thought they

were a little high before. I feel good about it."

In Washington, Budget Director Alice Rivlin said the shift in the balanced-budget target does not represent any concession by the administration with Republicans. Their budget, she said, still offers too large a tax decrease and it cuts spending too deeply, particularly in Medicare and Medicaid.

"They are proposing extreme measures. These estimates prove we can get to balance in a reasonable length of time without abandoning the common ground" shared by most Americans, she told reporters at the White House.

Panetta said the main reason for the revised projection are estimates that interest rates will remain lower than had been expected. He said that by the year 2005 the interest rate on the 91-day Treasury bills will be 4.4 percent and the rate on 10-year Treasury notes will be 5.3 percent.

He said the new estimates show the federal domestic product will grow at 1.9 percent in 1995 and then 2.5 percent from 1996 to 2000 and 2.4 percent for the period 2001 to 2005.

International protests target pending execution

PHILADELPHIA — On Dec. 9, 1981, at about 4 o'clock in the morning, an out-of-work radio journalist drove a cab through the streets of a red-light district. From his taxi, Mumia Abu-Jamal could see his younger brother, Willie Cook, being beaten by a Philadelphia policeman, Daniel Faulkner.

Abu-Jamal got out of the car and, with a .38 cal. handgun he carried for protection, approached the scene. There was a hail of bullets. Within minutes Faulkner lay fatally wounded, and Abu-Jamal crouched nearby, shot in the torso by Faulkner. Near him

was his pistol, with five spent shells.

Now, in 16 days, Abu-Jamal, an award-winning journalist who had been active in radical politics, is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection for Faulkner's murder.

But as a Philadelphia judge holds a hearing on whether Abu-Jamal, 41, deserves a new trial, state officials are being deluged with phone calls and letters in what angry prosecutors say is one of the best-organized campaigns ever conducted in opposition to a death sentence in the United States. Union leaders and politicians from Europe, South Africa and Japan, have

joined actors Ossie Davis, Ed Asner and Whoopi Goldberg in efforts to "Free Mumia."

His supporters say he was railroaded by a racist criminal justice system against by his criticism of police. They say his incompetent lawyer failed to call witnesses who said someone else shot Faulkner or could testify to Abu-Jamal's good character. They say the trial judge, Albert Sabo, prevented him from presenting a vigorous defense.

But few who observed the hearing before Sabo last week believe his lawyers will succeed with the judge, a 74-year-old former law enforcement

official: The jurist last week rejected virtually every request made by the defense attorneys.

Sabo, who has presided over more death-penalty convictions than any other judge in the United States, rejected pleas that he recuse himself from the current hearings.

Leonard Weinglass, the lead attorney for Abu-Jamal, says that key evidence was withheld from his client in the 1982 trial. Of particular concern is a medical examiner's report that Faulkner's wounds were made by .44-cal. bullets, which could not have come from Abu-Jamal's .38 caliber gun.

24 injured in dust-storm pileup

MARANA, Ariz. (AP) — A dust storm propelled by a 50 mph wind cut visibility along a major highway to nearly zero, setting off a series of pileups that injured 24 people.

Twenty-one vehicles including a Greyhound bus and three trucks were involved in the Sunday afternoon accidents on both sides of Interstate 10 about 20 miles north of Tucson.

"It was chaos," said Eli

Caniglia, a rescue worker. "There were cars on top of cars, people running all over the place going from one side of the freeway to the other."

Eight of the injured remained hospitalized today. One was listed in serious condition at University Medical Center in Tucson and two others, including a 13-year-old, were in critical condition, said hospital spokeswoman Loretta McKenzie.

Short-term T-bill rates fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in three weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.8 billion in three-month bills at

an average discount rate of 5.44 percent, down from 5.47 percent last week. An additional \$12.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.39 percent, down from 5.46 percent.

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Nation

Man charged in deadly shooting spree

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A church handyman who was suspected of sexually molesting a 6-year-old girl killed the child and her two siblings and critically wounded their mother, authorities said.

John Wheat, 51, was jailed on three counts of capital murder and four counts of attempted capital murder after the four-minute rampage Sunday, in which a security guard and a police officer also were wounded.

The shooting began after Angela Anderson accused Wheat of fondling her child and was about to contact police, neighbor Michelle Lopez told investigators.

The gunman first opened fire on Ms. Anderson and her three children, killing 6-year-old Ashley and her 8-year-old brother, Eddy. Another daughter, age 20 months, died today, Ms. Anderson, 28, was critically wounded.

"So far, to the best of my knowledge, the children received gunshot wounds execution-style to the head," police Lt. Eddie Pricer said.

Ms. Anderson, also shot in the head, was found hiding in a closet, police said.

Witnesses said Wheat was armed with two handguns and a rifle or shotgun when he went into the Anderson apartment.

Witnesses said the gunman then turned his attention to others in the apartment complex where they lived, allegedly shooting Jesse Cranfield, 33.



Firefighters remove a shooting victim from an apartment complex in Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday, an off-duty security guard, and police-woman Angela Jay, 32, one of the first officers to arrive.

Jay, who was in serious condition, was one of the first three officers to arrive at the disturbance. Wheat surrendered to the two other officers.

Cranfield was admitted in critical condition. No additional information on his condition was available early today. Nineteen-year-old Juan Ramirez, also was shot, suffering a wound to the shoulder, police said. He was in fair condition.

A man who said he knew Wheat described him as a "cop wannabe" who was active in the neighborhood's Citizens on Patrol program. He worked at the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, about a block from the apartment complex.

Courtly labor chief sails into retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Full ahead, steady as she goes," ordered Lane Kirkland, one-time mariner, fan of nautical metaphors, when he took control of the great ship of labor 16 years ago.



Steady the AFL-CIO president was, in reuniting the shrinking labor movement, in supporting Polish workers at the dawn of Eastern European democracy, in pushing to open an organization that was as mysterious as Mars to some of the rank-and-file.

"Too steady, for those who wanted labor to scream and agitate and rise up again. Though AFL-CIO membership stands where it was when he took over, at 13.3 million, the national percentage of non-union workers who are members of unions has continued to fall. It's at 15 percent now, down from a peak of almost 35 percent in 1954."

Kirkland, 73, retires Tuesday at the AFL-CIO's executive council meeting in Chicago. And Labor's famous cry, "Which Side Are You On?" resonates through the organization itself as it submits to a fearsome struggle for succession.

His longtime deputy, Thomas

Donahue, is bidding for the job against upstart challenger John Sweeney of the Service Employees International Union. However, Kirkland's departure removes from the scene a courtly, cerebral and occasionally salty public figure, an art collector, a Washington insider, a man capable of throwing food at the TV when the Redskins lose a football game.

Americans never got to know him all that well. Union polls indicated even union members had trouble identifying him.

With a talent for consensus building and for fancy, if sometimes ponderous, words, he brought mine workers, autoworkers, West Coast longshoremen and Teamsters back into the fold.

Despite the huge infusion, union membership faltered on his watch.

Vermont store touts alternative uses of hemp

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — At the Vermont Hemporium, there are huge balls of hemp twine. There is honey-chocolate chip ice cream made from hemp. There are sandals, shorts, hats, and shirts — all constructed of cannabis.

Wow, man. Far out. But not illegally far out. The Hemporium sells everything made from "the most amazing and beneficial plant known to mankind," as a sign proclaims on the store's back wall, except the thing that might interest the authorities.

Not that the store's owner and proprietor, Joe Shimek, objects to hemp's most infamous use — far from it. Dry the weed's leaves and flowers, grind them, and you have marijuana, and that's just fine with him.

But to Shimek, hemp is more than a controlled substance. It's a cause. "The thing about hemp is that it's four times more durable than cotton," said Shimek, a native of Wisconsin. "In the agriculture

world, over 50 percent of all chemicals and pesticides go into making cotton; hemp will grow with no pesticides and no fertilizer."

Hemp, or Cannabis Sativa, can be grown again and again on the same land, said Shimek, who has a license to "import it, and whose activities in the Hemporium are legal. The sloth repels water, and doesn't mildew. Its pulp can be made into paper, saving forests.

Not only that, but hemp has played a long and distinguished role in America's past. Hemp historians say the original copy of the U.S. Constitution was written on hemp paper. In letters to people overseas, George Washington wrote fondly of the hemp plant and its flowers, Shimek said. And when George Bush bailed out of his airplane in

World War II, Shimek added, hemp ropes were there on his parachute to carry him to safety.

"Hemp saved George Bush's life," said Shimek. With all this going for it, why was hemp cultivation outlawed in the United States in the 1930s?

"Mass hysteria," says Shimek. But he prefers to accentuate the positive, and profit from it. He set up shop in downtown Burlington in April, offering an array of products made from the tough stem of the hemp plant — boots, bags, dog leashes and collars, paper products, and jewelry, even soap and lip salve made from hemp oil.

Hemp lost some of its standing as a practical, tough weed after it was driven underground by legislators. These days, the first applications

that come to mind are more, well, recreational. That's a side of the weed the Vermont Hemporium doesn't emphasize. But Shimek doesn't hide from it either.

"I do smoke pot, and I'm proud of it," Shimek said. He needs it for "stress reduction. If I don't get my stress reduction daily, I become more or less a bear."

But what if the police find out? Shimek shrugs. "They already know I use cannabis. I own a hemp store."

But he doesn't sell bongos, or anything else used to smoke the weed. Shimek, 25, could be the poster child for the hemp movement. Tall, calm, bespectacled, today he's wearing an elegant hemp shirt that looks like ironed black linen. He's articulate, unflustered and passionate about his cause.

'Hemp saved George Bush's life.'
— Joe Shimek, store owner

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At the bottom, a large advertisement for The Times-News features a photo of a woman and the text: **Call The Times-News 733-0931 Today!**

Court upholds use of force; guns still firing after Chechen accord

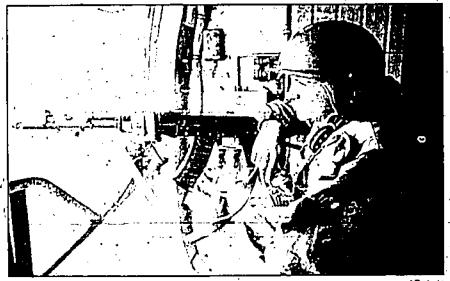
MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Constitutional Court today upheld the legality of the invasion of Chechnya a day after Russia reached a military agreement with the rebels to halt their 7 1/2-month-old war.

Despite the agreement, shooting continued today and a solution to Chechnya's future status in the Russian Federation appeared distant.

Today's court ruling was a major victory for President Boris Yeltsin, declaring that his decree authorizing the use of force to disarm rebels was "absolutely constitutional."

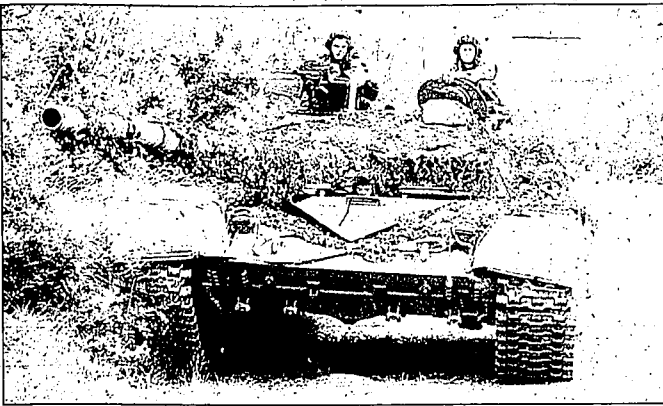
The court refused to rule on two other Yeltsin decrees challenged by lawmakers, but recommended that parliament pass new laws on the use of force in future uprisings.

Justice Minister Valentin Kovalyov called the ruling "a great achievement," and said he was satisfied with it. "The court was able to stay away from political passions, but recommended that parliament pass new laws on the use of force in future uprisings."



A Russian army paratrooper sits with his Kalashnikov sub-machine gun as his helicopter patrols the area outside of Grozny Monday.

Yeltsin's relationship to the Russian Federation. The first withdrawals could come within a week, the Interfax news agency reported today, quoting the head of airborne forces.



A Bosnian Serb tank heads toward the frontline of Mt. Dinara Monday after a massive Croat-Muslim offensive in the area cut off the Serbs supply road between their capital of Knin, and other occupied territories in Bosnia.

Croats push on toward Bosnian Serb capital after more attacks

KNIN, Croatia (AP) — Croatian soldiers pressed toward the self-declared capital of rebel Serbs today after the rebels reneged on a promise to halt their attacks on a besieged Bosnian enclave.

Shells fell around the rebel stronghold of Knin throughout the morning, and appeared to be landing closer and closer to the town.

Col. Andrew Leslie, a U.N. military spokesman in Knin, said the shells were falling 10 miles away, near the Bosnian border, as they have been for several days.

The Serbs in Croatia had attempted to prevent an assault on Knin by pledging Sunday to stay away from a Muslim enclave in northwestern Bosnia, just across the border. They reneged on the agreement within hours, attacking Bosnian government forces near the Bihać enclave, the United Nations said.

Croatian government troops, which had crossed into Bosnia to help defend Bosnian Croats and the Muslim-led government against Serb rebels from Croatia and Bosnia, turned back toward rebel-held territory in Croatia. A Croatian Serb military statement

said the shells were coming from the direction of Grahovo, a Bosnian town about about 18 miles northeast of Knin. Grahovo fell to a Croat advance on Friday.

The statement also said Croat forces were attacking the border village of Strmica, just outside Knin. It said the assault had been repelled with "the enemy suffering huge losses."

U.N. officials said civilians from Strmica were fleeing toward Knin. The Serbs in Croatia, in their pledge Sunday to U.N. mediators, promised to stop attacking Croatian troops unless provoked and to allow the United Nations "unhindered access" to areas around Bihać.

The Croatian Serbs also proposed holding talks with the Croatian government. Croatia swiftly rejected the offer and turned its guns toward Knin.

Serb-held villages 10 miles northwest of Knin came under sporadic rocket attack Sunday. Croat commanders also reported that their troops took a strategic hill north of Gorzji Vakuf, at the far east of the Croat advance into Bosnia.

War broke out in Croatia in 1991, when the Serb minority there seized control of about a third of the republic. A truce within Croatia largely held from early 1992 until last May, when Croats retook a swath of rebel-held land.

This month, after Serbs in Bosnia stepped up attacks and conquered Srebrenica and Zepa, two Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia, the Croats pledged increased military cooperation with Bosnia's beleaguered Muslim-led government. The Croatian government simultaneously turned its attention toward Knin.

"Thousands of Croatian troops poured across the border into Bosnia, where they joined forces with Bosnian Croats and seized two strategic towns, Grahovo and Glamoc, from the Bosnian Serbs. They also cut the main supply route between Knin and Serb-held Banja Luka, the second-largest city in Bosnia."

By today, more than 10,000 Croatian army troops and Bosnian Croat militia members had massed near Grahovo and Glamoc, U.N. spokesman Chris Gunnness said in Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

The Bosnian Serbs vowed to retaliate.

Pakistani group boycotts talks about violence

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A leading opposition group boycotted peace talks with Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government on Monday, dashing hopes that ethnic fighting in Karachi will end any time soon.

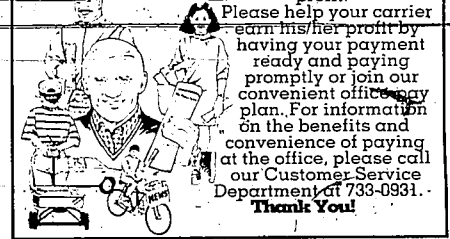
The Mohajir Qaumi Movement accused the government of stonewalling on several of its demands, including one to stop house-to-house searches by paramilitary troops in its strongholds in Karachi.

"The government hasn't even bothered to reply to our demands," said Ajmal Delhvi, head of the group's negotiation team, contacted in Karachi.

No further negotiations were scheduled. The militant group represents "mohajirs," immigrants who moved to Pakistan when India was divided in 1947. The Indian immigrants form a majority in Karachi and are demanding more jobs, education opportunities and political power.

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Monks block effort at peace in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Led by powerful Buddhist monks, opposition to a plan for ending Sri Lanka's devastating 12-year-old civil war is gathering momentum, even before it is officially unveiled.

In an attempt to satisfy Tamil rebel demands for self-rule, the government is proposing making Sri Lanka a federation of eight regions, each with wide powers. One region would be Tamil-dominated.

The Tamil Tiger rebels haven't commented on the plan, which was leaked to the media last week.

It won praise from leaders of the country's three ethnic groups — the majority Sinhalese, the Tamils, and the small Muslim community.

Then the monks announced their opposition, prompting accusations that they were fanning the flames of ethnic conflict.

"It is not opportune to unveil political solutions at this crucial moment," Mrs. Kumartunga hurried to the holy city of Kandy on Saturday to reassure them the plan would protect the rights of the Sinhalese.

Tamil separatists have been fighting for a homeland since 1983 to escape what they regard as widespread discrimination by the Sinhalese. More than 35,000 people have been killed. Tamils are 18 percent of the population.

Although Buddhism is an ascetic religion that stresses meditation and charity, a few monks are politically vocal. Mrs. Kumartunga's father, Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike, was assassinated in 1959 by a monk opposed to his policies.

Buddhists make up about 70 percent of Sri Lanka's 17 million people. The opinions of revered monks hold wide sway among the public, and politicians ignore them at their peril.

But the monks' power has declined in recent years, and the battle over the peace plan will be a test of their supremacy.

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">RED FLAME OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢ LB.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">CRISP CARROTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5 LB. BAG</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">MJB COFFEE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">36 - 39 Oz. Assorted Varieties</p>	
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<p style="font-weight: bold;">NOTEBOOKS College or Wide Rule</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4 \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10.5" x 8"</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Frozen Conc. 12 Oz. CASE OF 24 \$16.56</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">COKE PRODUCTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. Diet, Caffeine-Free, Sprite & A&W Root Beer • Dr. Pepper 6 Pack, 12 Oz. 2 LITER 99¢</p>	
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<p style="font-weight: bold;">FROSTED BROWNIES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 DOZ.</p>			<p style="font-weight: bold;">HARD ROLLS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 DOZ.</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">Standish Farms Honey Whole Grain BREAD</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.09</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 1/2 LB. LOAF</p>			

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Opinion

Editorial

Merging highway districts may drive planning, savings

The political craze of the '90s is "devolution" — decentralizing government and moving decisions closer to the people. But now comes a suggestion to centralize the decision-making on local road projects, an idea that seems to have merit, even if it does seem contrary to the spirit of the times.

Throughout the Magic Valley, rural roads are built and maintained by highway districts. These little-noticed agencies, responsible for multi-million-dollar budgets, are run by nearly anonymous boards of commissioners. The districts themselves are small (Twin Falls County alone has four of them), and the commissions deal with the nitty-gritty business of fixing potholes and laying down seal coats.

The smallness of the districts ensures that they are in touch with local concerns. But you have to wonder: Are all these independent districts the most efficient way to manage roads?

Ken Thaele and Bob Nail suggest they aren't. The two men are running against each other today for a seat on the Twin Falls Highway District's commission. As the district's first

contested election in several years, today's vote is one of the rare occasions when citizens are asked to think about how local roads are managed.

In interviews with *The Times-News*, both men endorsed the idea of consolidating all four Twin Falls County districts into one. Consolidation would bring efficiency by avoiding duplicated expenses, they said.

That's not the only potential benefit. A single, countywide board might bring a broader vision for road planning and construction. Squeaky-wheel demands for specific projects might meet more resistance from a broader-based board. And a single board, with countywide responsibilities and a bigger budget, might attract more public attention — and therefore be more accountable.

Of course, none of these benefits is guaranteed. And they may not justify sacrificing the intensely local control exercised by the various boards.

Still, now that the issue has been raised — it certainly deserves some study. Although bigger isn't always better, anything that might save tax money and do a better job is worth a look.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Increase in advance classes helps, but also widens gap

If the dumbing down of America is truly continuing apace, why are so many high school students enrolled in Advanced Placement classes?

In 1994 alone, 146,000 teen-agers in 15 Southern states completed grueling courses in such daunting subjects as college-level calculus, biology, U.S. history, English literature and composition.

In just 10 years, the number of such students quadrupled — Southerners who finished at least one Advanced Placement course while in high school. I'm not fond of overstatement, but it offers hope for high-quality future achievement.

This explosion in advanced study is not exclusively a white middle- and upper-class phenomenon.

In the South, 25 percent of all Advanced Placement students are minorities. Florida's proportion of minorities in AP classes is higher, 32 percent; 8 percent are black, 17 percent Hispanic and 7 percent Asian, all up substantially from a decade ago.

Nor is this trend mainly in private schools. About 85 percent of the South's AP students are juniors and seniors in public high schools. A ripple effect, in which teachers upgrade regular classes as well, is noted enthusiastically by the report's author, Joseph D. Creech of the Southern Regional Education Board.

All those heartening numbers come from the board, based in Atlanta, which for 40 years has pushed steadfastly for educational excellence. The South has shed its reputation as an educational backwater, and while many factors combined to achieve that, the regional board deserves an "A" for its sturdy work.

Although Pollyanna doesn't live in my house or work at my desk — I'm as healthily skeptical as any American journalist — the regional board's report on AP students is more than mildly encouraging. It almost balances the perpet-

James G. Driscoll

ual grim news about functional illiterates trying to cope in America.

We can't ignore millions of Americans who haven't mastered basic reading, writing and arithmetic, and therefore are handicapped in getting a job, let alone advancing. At least, however, there's brighter news from the academic ladder's upper rungs.

One practical reason for enrolling in AP courses is the chance to obtain college credit in advance. A high school student who completes an AP course may then take a national test in that subject.

If he or she passes the demanding exam, most colleges will award credit;

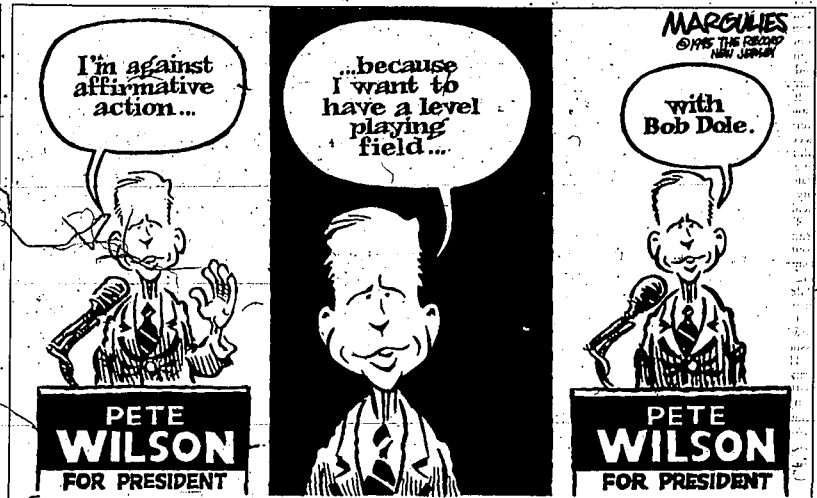
113,000 Southern students were eligible last year for this advanced credit.

Those who don't pass often say they benefited greatly anyway, in pure learning. They won't join the embarrassed flock of high-school graduates who must take remedial classes for admission to college.

My latest worry concentrates not on the gap between those who earn advance college credit and those who need remedial classes. More foreboding is the chasm separating the knows from the know-nots, the growing disparity between the top quarter of high-school graduates and, struggling below, the dropouts and functional illiterates.

The narrow, frightening chasm may require more teen-agers in the top quarter to tutor less-gifted classmates about to fall into the abyss of being a know-not. Maybe the regional education board could take on that challenge too.

James G. Driscoll is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Readers may write to him at the Sun-Sentinel, 200 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33301-2293.

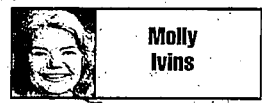


Bungee jumps from cultural bridges

Why, in the name of sanity, you may ask, should an aging, overweight spinster like myself agree to go bungee jumping with her nephew? My fellow aunts will understand immediately; however, when I explain that the nephew in question is 15, wears his baseball hat backward and has attitude.

As a veteran aunt (helped raise one set of two, am working on the next set of three), I have been enjoying my recent stint as nainparent in residence. Being an aunt is a great gig: You get to hand the kids back at the end of a week or a month, so discipline is not your problem. Veteran aunts never insist on vegetables or museums. Aunts without children of their own have extra edge, since we're not really, exactly grown-ups. As permanent non-parents, we can still side with kids. We can Mame it up all we want. (All this may hold true for uncles as well. I'm just not well-informed on that angle.)

In the larger picture, it's my belief that aunts and uncles are cultural bridges. Three films about aunts' lives seem to me to define some of what's going on: "American Graffiti," "Dazed and Confused" and "Kids." Anyone who has seen all three — a fascinating video festival for a summer day — will notice a downward trend toward drugs and nihilism.



Molly Ivins

The films are set respectively in the early '60s, early '70s and now. The main difference between "Graffiti" and "Confused" is that the screenwriters who wrote "Graffiti" had a much larger vocabulary.

In fact, if "Graffiti" is to be believed, at one time American youngsters communicated with one another in more or less complete sentences. What was bugging them — hypocrisy, conformity, selling out or settling for a life without adventure or dreams — may not have changed much, but they used to be able to name the problem.

By the time we get to "Confused," dope has replaced alcohol as the drug of choice, and the central moral dilemma, as it were, of the film is whether the star football player will hypocritically sign a no-drugs pledge. He doesn't, and we're left with no choice but to cheer for his honesty. Perhaps the best thing about "Confused" is that it will remind the parents

of the kids in "Kids" where they came from. "Kids" is far more bleak and amoral than "Confused" — straight, maimed nihilism, worthy of pre-revolutionary Russia. But in answer to the eternal plaint, "What's wrong with kids today?" the answer is still "Nothing."

The questions raised by "Kids" are: "What's wrong with adults today? Where are they? Where is their care and concern? Why don't they ever talk with these kids? Why don't they listen to them?" (Even a vocabulary of 10 words, with a heavy emphasis on "effing," does not preclude expression.)

If kids are bright enough (and they are) to realize that the world is seriously screwed up, then it seems to me that the next question is: "What can be done about it?"

One reason to avoid that question is that it involves responsibility — if there's something you can do about it, you should do it, and who wants responsibility? But I don't think that's the problem here. I don't think it's ever occurred to these kids that they can do anything about the world; they are, as they say, classless.

And it's not their fault.

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

Letters

Jailhouse rant means very little

To Mr. Parker: You poor thing, My heart bleeds for you. You have to be cooped up in that awful jail cell with nothing to do but complain about the lack of recreation time, the state of the food that is served to you, the medical, dental and mental health. Not to mention the terrific phone bills.

My buddy! Tough! Tough! Tough! Just think, if you were on the outside, you would have to work for wages to buy the food you require, the recreation you need and to pay for your medical needs. And are they ever high.

I see no reason for you, in jail, to have things any better than I do, and I'm on the outside. Next time — if there is a next time — perhaps you will remember this little sojourn to the county lockup and think twice about doing anything that will get you incarcerated again.

KENNETH SACKETT
Twin Falls

Days of good service are gone

It used to be that a person could go to the store and buy an item, product or service, and if it turned out to be unsatisfactory, they could return it for the full price.

I was amazed recently that when I tried to return an item to a department store, I was only given the sale price because I didn't have my receipt. Of course I didn't have my receipt, the item was a puncture-proof bike-tire tube, and it said on the box that it would fit the size tire I was trying to put it in. I told the clerk when I bought it that I had taken it to a bike-shop to have it put on and could prove the date I had done that. That was not good enough. I received only the sale price for the item and lost \$4 on the deal.

It just so happens I had to go to another store to buy a tire for another bike (same kind of tire), and when I returned it to Wal-Mart, I was given the full price and didn't have a receipt there either.

Needless to say, I will probably not be shopping at that other store anymore. With its no-hassle, believe-the-customer policy,

Wal-Mart will be getting my business. What happened to the days when a person's honesty and integrity were not in question and the customer was always right?

DEBORAH JEAN CUTLER
Murtaugh

It's time to say no to more waste

I read in the paper every few days about some new tactic by the feds to make Idaho the permanent dumping ground for nuclear waste. They use threats, extortion and any other bullying tactic normally reserved for criminal activities.

It seems quite clear that the waste will seep into the aquifer sooner or later, if not in this generation, then the next. I'm very fond of my children and, although I have no grandchildren yet, I'm very sure I'll be fond of them as well. I don't want them subjected to drinking water polluted with nuclear waste.

I think this is the generation that needs to say absolutely no. No to any more negotiation. No to any more useless promises by the arrogant feds. No to any more trailblonds of nuclear waste deposited over our aquifer.

If one man stood in front of the train with his hunting rifle, his wife would surely be that of Randy Weaver's wife, but if 1,000 men, including the governor and the National Guard stood in front of the train, perhaps we could send it back where it came from.

That's the only alternative.

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

'User fees' can fund our roads

To the governor and state Legislature: A new report states that Idaho's backlog of unmet highway construction and maintenance spending is growing and could approach \$6 billion by the year 2000.

Gov. Butts supports another gasoline tax and an increase in vehicle registration fees to help pay for highway construction and maintenance. I do not agree with any increase in gasoline tax or vehicle registration fees. In-

stead, I suggest a "user fee" system to fund new road construction and maintenance.

In Florida, when a new section of road is completed, toll gates are set up and user fees collected. These fees vary but generally amount to about \$3 per car and \$1 per axle for trucks. Florida also bans three-trailer trucks and limits trailers to one long or two short. I understand its gross vehicle weight is also reduced to minimize road damage. I believe Idaho should adopt similar truck/trailer restrictions and also reduce its speed to 55 miles per hour maximum for safety reasons.

We all know that heavy trucks cause most of the highway damage and so, in addition to the user fees, the state entry fees for interstate trucking should be increased so they pay most of their fair share for road construction and maintenance.

Our state roads and freeways are not designed or constructed of good quality. They last only 10 to 15 years and then must be rebuilt. Over a long period of time, this amounts to a free waste of dollars — possibly in the hundreds of millions. I believe, when a road or highway is rebuilt, it should be designed and constructed of the highest quality to last at least 30 or 40 years. The Germans build their autobahns (freeways) to last 50 years.

Since our state Department of Transportation is way behind in its work (reference: first sentence above), I suggest an audit be performed on all its operations to determine overall efficiency and wasteful practices, if any.

I also understand the state Transportation Department pays for its new buildings and facilities from collected highway fees. I believe these buildings, etc., should be financed from the State Permanent Building Fund.

With user-fee financing, better road construction and sensible limitations on trucks and trailers, together with fair user and state-entry fees for truckers, our state road construction and maintenance program should show dramatic improvement and result in a substantial cost savings over a period of time.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury



Troops tear down West Bank settlement

DAGAN HILL, West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Israeli police and soldiers today dragged Jewish settlers away from an encampment on a rocky West Bank hilltop. But the settlers ignored orders to evacuate and ran right back up. After several hours, hot and weary police and soldiers began carrying the settlers down again.

It was the biggest clash yet between Israeli authorities and West Bank settlers over the emerging Israel-PLO accord. The settlers claim that Israel's plans to withdraw troops and turn over parts of the West Bank to the Palestinians will endanger their security and violate their claims to the biblical land of Israel.

The settlers, residents of the West Bank settlement of Efrat, 12 miles south of Jerusalem, pitched tents on Dagan Hill about a week ago, declaring it a new Jewish neighborhood. Palestinians from nearby El-Khader also claim the hilltop.

The government said the new Jewish settlement was illegal and issued an evacuation order.

The 500 or so settlers sat aimlessly today on the ground on Dagan Hill, cheering, praying and singing songs. Some chained themselves to water tanks. One man holding a Torah scroll cuffed himself to a metal pole.



Israeli border police officers evict a Jewish settler from the Dagan Hill settlement on Monday.

About 300 police formed a line across the middle of the hill, surrounded the settlers and carried them back to the bottom of the hill. When police let go, the settlers climbed back up. "This should be a sign to the gov-

ernment," said settler Marilyn Adler. "If they intend to continue dismantling settlements the people will not stand for it. We will be back until we rightfully claim all the land of Israel." Police began dragging them down

again, arresting 26, said police spokesman Boaz Goldberg. Palestinians from El-Khader set up a small protest camp and hoisted Palestinian flags on a hill across the valley last week.

Wu incident dims prospects for meeting

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — A hoped-for meeting this fall between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin to ease growing tensions between the two countries is threatened by the arrest in China of human rights activist Harry Wu.



Wu

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said today that it is "very difficult for me to envision any circumstances" under which the two presidents could meet if Wu is still in a Chinese prison. Christopher said that when he meets Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, Tuesday "a discussion of high-level visits" is on the agenda. He also will give Qian a letter from Clinton to Jiang.

The secretary of state refused to discuss the contents of the letter. But a senior administration official, traveling with him said it did not contain an invitation to a meeting.

Jiang will be in New York in October for ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. But the arrest of Wu, a Chinese-born, U.S. citizen, has clouded the prospects for a session between the two presidents. It also could play a decisive role in the decision on whether first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will lead the U.S. delegation to an international women's conference in Beijing next month.

Wu was arrested June 19 when he tried to enter China from Kazakhstan. Before he was allowed to emigrate from China, Wu spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps. Since then he has returned to China several times and gathered evidence of human rights abuses, particularly in the prison system.

Shipwrecked tuna-trawler crew asks for more rice to be dropped

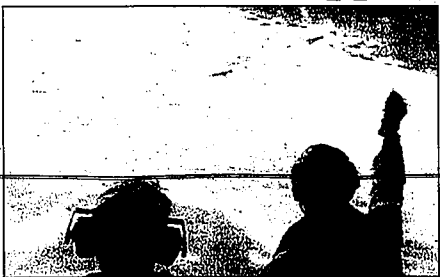
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Shipwrecked on a storm-lashed spit of rock in the Indian Ocean, 22 crew members of a Japanese tuna trawler are surviving on food and water dropped to them by Australia's air force.

While they wait for rescue, the Japanese and Indonesian castaways had one request: send more rice. "This is about the worst possible place to be shipwrecked," air force Capt. Angus Houston, commander of the rescue effort, said Monday.

The trawler Zuiho Maru No. 58 hit the rocks 10 days ago off St. Paul, a volcanic outcrop about as far from rescue as possible — 2,300 miles west of Australia and 2,185 miles east of the African island of Mauritius.

Despite the bone-chilling cold of the Southern Hemisphere winter, the crew was forced to go ashore last week when the ship showed signs of breaking up.

They had no food, water or survival equipment.



Members of an Australian military plane wave as they fly over the wreck of a Japanese tuna ship and its stranded crew on the island of St. Paul west of Perth, Australia.

An Australian air force C-130 cargo plane has made the 12-hour flight to the island three times, dropping water, food, radios, blankets, tents and immersion suits for protection from the cold.

Researchers find possible 'killing field'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — An American team has found a "killing field" with the remains of more than 2,000 people believed to be victims of the Khmer Rouge in the 1970s, a newspaper reported Monday.

The former teacher's college where the estimated 2,000 skulls and other bones were found, 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh,

may have been a Khmer Rouge detention center, the head of the team told the Cambodia Daily.

The Khmer Rouge is believed to have killed up to 1 million people through starvation, overwork and execution during its rule from 1975 to 1978. The group still exists as a guerrilla movement in western Cambodia.

Graveyards across the country remain as grim reminders of the

communist group's harsh rule. In some places, the government has assembled the bones into macabre memorials.

The Cambodia Daily said the latest find, discovered by a Yale University team under contract with the State Department to collect evidence of Khmer Rouge atrocities, may have been the site of a memorial created in 1983, then forgotten.

Hezbollah TV station airs U.S. movies, cartoon shows

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Once a platform for sheiks slinging invective at Israel and the West, the Party of God's television station is going mainstream.

Broadcast fare on the party's Al Manar — Place of Light — television network includes "Nest of Honey," a sports quiz show in which contestants compete for cash prizes; "Mickey Mouse" and other American cartoon classics; and censored versions of popular American movies such as "Rain Man" and "Godfather III." There's a daily morning show for kids.

"We are ready to compete like any other station," said station manager Mohammed Afif Ahmad, 36, one of several owners. It's a commercial company but it belongs to Hezbollah culturally and politically.

True to its guerrilla roots, Al Manar operates out of dingy basement studios in a teeming southern suburb of Beirut, one of the strongholds of the Party of God, or Hezbollah in Arabic. The entrance is guarded by a young militiaman wearing dungarees and clutching an assault rifle.

Al Manar still delivers a fairly heavy dose of religion and propaganda, such as amateur videotapes of Hezbollah military operations against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon. The station's lobby is decorated with posters of Hezbollah "martyrs" killed in suicide attacks against Israel.

But increasingly, the emphasis at Al Manar is on profits, not propaganda. Hezbollah may denounce the West as the root of all evil, but the root of its program schedule is American popular culture, especially movies.

6 Egyptians drown while saving chicken

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Six people drowned Monday while trying to rescue a chicken that had fallen into a well in southern Egypt.

An 18-year-old farmer was the first to descend into the 60-foot well.

He drowned; apparently after an undercurrent in the water pulled him down, police said.

His sister and two brothers, none of whom could swim well, were in one by one to help him, but also drowned.

Two elderly farmers then came to help, but they apparently were pulled down by the same undercurrent.

The bodies of the six were later pulled out of the well in the village of Nazlat Imara, 240 miles south of Cairo.

The chicken was also pulled out, it survived.

PET OF THE WEEK

"Freckles" is a handsome neutered male Setter and Border Collie pet about 3 to 4 years old. He is mild-mannered with a great disposition and appears to be house trained. All he needs is a good friend with whom to share his home and heart for him. Call at 130 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 and meet him. Shelter officials and area veterinarians report a Parvo Virus outbreak and urge current immunizations, beginning with puppies at six weeks of age. Summer temperatures prevail and so does the need for shade or cool shelter and adequate water for all pets.

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Idaho

Briefly

Parents of drowned teen sue county

MOSCOW — The parents of a teen-ager who drowned in 1993 have filed suit against Latah County, contending not enough was done to save their son.
The suit filed by Clarice Quesnell of Latah County and Joseph Quesnell of Twin Falls County seeks unspecified damages in the death of Jamie Quesnell, 16, of Onaway.
It also names the Potlatch Rural Fire District and the Latah County Sheriff's Office.
The Quesnells contend rescue crews were too slow to pull their son from the Palouse River when he fell in Aug. 1, and were negligent in not trying to revive him after he was pulled out.

Tree branches causing power outages

BOISE — Idaho's wet spring fed a spurt in trees so robust that branches are crashing into power lines and causing outages.
Thunderstorms carrying high winds have aggravated the problem, sending tree limbs crashing into power lines. The storm's winds and lightning knocked out electricity to an estimated 2,000 people in Boise Saturday.
Idaho Power Co. has hired 63 people to clear trees from lines in its service area of southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon. In normal years, its tree staff is 52.
Sometimes, interruption in service from tree growth is minor — a flickering of lights in homes and businesses. But it can be dangerous if diseased or dying trees contact hot wires. The trees can ignite, threatening lives and property.

Rodeo announcer killed by lightning

MCCALL — A founder of the Frontier Days Rodeo in McCall was killed by lightning as he announced entrants in this year's rodeo to the crowd.
Authorities said Phillip Boat, 55, was struck on the top of the head as he stood in the back of a wagon during the opening ceremonies for the weekend event.
"It was like a big dynamite blast," Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt said.
"Horses started bucking and throwing people off, and people in the bleachers were jumping and running."
A dozen people were injured, but only one was hospitalized following the incident on Saturday.

Utah man killed in hunting accident

WALLACE — A Roosevelt, Utah, man was killed in an apparent hunting accident near the Avery area.
Jarred William Colozzi, 24, died early Saturday morning at the Heller Creek Campground, which is about 50 miles south of Avery.
The Shoshone County Sheriff's Office said Colozzi's unidentified camping partner apparently fired the shot. The Avery Quick Response Unit was unable to revive Colozzi.
A Shoshone County dispatcher said the investigation into the shooting will continue this week and more details will be released later.

Idaho magistrate named chairman

Federal Magistrate Larry Boyle has been named chairman of the executive board for the magistrates conference of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
The conference fosters judicial education and training of magistrates in the 9th Circuit's region of the western United States and provides a channel of communication between the circuits' chief judge and its magistrates.
Boyle gave up a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court to become a federal magistrate.
He has served on the executive board of the 9th Circuit conference since 1993, and will be chairman of the board through mid-1997.

Compiled from wire reports

BSU salaries discourage top faculty

BOISE (AP) — A 1994 study comparing Idaho's faculty salaries to comparable universities in the region found Idaho's pay to be 16.8 percent lower.
"When the Idaho Board of Education meets in Boise on Thursday, a contingent of university professors and administrators will ask the state Board of Education to start closing the gap.
Idaho university officials say they have limited resources for attracting and keeping quality talent.
Making changes will be expensive. Bringing the state's university salaries up to a regional average will cost the state about \$10 million, according to one faculty estimate.
Boise State is not just competing with other Idaho schools and busi-

nesses, it is competing in a nationwide pool, said Daryl Jones, vice president for academic affairs.
Jones said it is not unusual for a finalist for a Boise State faculty position to take him or herself out of the running once salary is discussed.
The trend in the Legislature — where these decisions are ultimately made — has been to give higher education an ever decreasing share of the state's general tax budget.
In the past two decades, higher education's share of the state's general tax budget has fallen from nearly 21 percent to less than 13 percent. The trend is not likely to reverse itself next year.
"There's no question that faculty are a very important — if not the most important — component of delivering a quality education," said Curtis Eaton, president of the state Board of Education.
For that reason, Eaton said it is important to make sure the state's universities are in the position to recruit and retain the best and the brightest.
But Eaton personally questions whether making comparisons between Idaho faculty salaries and national or regional averages is the right benchmark.
"On average a BSU professor earned \$44,800 in 1993-1994, considerably less than the \$58,998 professors earned around the region. Rather than worry about regional numbers, Eaton believes an Idaho professor's salary should be measured against what other Idahoans earn.
Pay also may vary by the length of time a member of the faculty has been on board — but not the way you might think.
"It's not simply an abstract issue that the professor in Colorado makes more, but the issue is) the professor down the hall makes more coming in this year than the professor who has been here," said Pennie Sclibert, an assistant professor of psychology and president of the BSU faculty senate.
In recent years BSU has invested some money toward eliminating the difference between new and veteran salaries, but it will not be able to continue without more from the Legislature, Jones said.

Dr. Bird will be Idaho's 1st inductee into National Inventors Hall of Fame

SANDPOINT (AP) — Dr. Forrest Bird will never hear all of the voices of the people he has saved, or the cries of the infants who, without him, would not have lived to see their first birthday.
On a wall in an assembly room of Bird Space Technology in Garfield Bay, the gentle, well-spoken man paused to look at a framed photo of an infant, and another as the infant grown into adulthood.
"God bless you," says the inscription from a grateful parent.
Bird, 74, is the inventor of the "Babybird" respirator, which has reduced the mortality of infants with respiratory problems from 70 percent to 10 percent worldwide.
Bird and six other inventors have been inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Akron, Ohio, joining names like Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Louis Pasteur.

Bird is a physicist, pathophysiology teacher, lecturer and former World War II pilot.
In a ceremony aired on C-SPAN and later on National Public Radio, Bird was recognized for developing a number of respirators, including the Babybird, which have helped prolong and save countless lives since he first began developing them in 1955.
The latest is a "fluid control device," which treats burn and smoke inhalation patients, drastically reducing their rate of mortality. It is in every major burn center around the world. His other respirators are present in more than 8,000 hospitals.
When talking about the global benefits of his respirators, the pronoun "I" never escapes Bird's lips. He says without the help of his peers, physicians and staff at Garfield Bay, none of the life-saving benefits could have come to fruition.

Bird is Idaho's only inductee to the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Six years ago, he was nominated by Richard Tremblay, former president of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratories in Boise, at the request of then Gov. Cecil Andrus, who wanted an Idahoan recognized for inventive genius.
Each year, the Hall of Fame inducts a few inventors. Thousands are nominated, and that number is whittled down by 40 scientific and technical organizations after reviewing the applications.
Since the organization was established in 1973, 120 inventors have been honored.
The first inductee was Thomas Edison for patent number 223,898 — the light bulb.
Bird and 27 staff members produce all the respirators at his home on the lake, from research to production to quality control.

Investigation looks at breast cancer care

BOISE (AP) — An ambitious study is under way to see if Idaho women diagnosed with breast cancer get care that meets national standards.
If successful, Idaho could serve as a model for other states hoping to conduct similar studies.
Through Medicare bills, researchers are studying the cases of every Idaho woman age 65 or older who was diagnosed with cancer in 1993 — about 600 women.
Their care will be tracked through 1994. Preliminary study results are expected in September.
Dr. Tom Young, a Boise family-practice doctor who helped develop the study, already has an idea of what the study will show.
"I will bet you the quality of care, will meet or exceed the standard in the country," Young said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED BUDGET for FISCAL YEAR 1995-1996 (FY96)
CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO 83401
A public hearing pursuant to IDHS 20-201 will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from OCTOBER 1, 1995, SEPTEMBER 30, 1996. The hearing will be held at CITY HALL OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO at 6:30 pm August 14, 1995. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why each budget should be adopted or amended. Copies of the proposed CITY budget in detail are available at the CITY HALL, CITY HALL is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities related to the budget documents or to the hearing, please contact the CITY OFFICE, 855-4225 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY96 BUDGET is shown below on FY95 proposed expenditures and revenues.
PUBLISHED: August 1st and August 8th, 1995

PROPOSED REVENUES			
FUND NAME	FY94	FY95	FY96
General Fund/carry over	0	3,000.00	2,000.00
Interest	1,332.50	0	900.00
Equipment Fund	0	0	3,200.00
Property Tax Levy	7,200.00	10,662.00	11,108.00
Liquor/Sales tax, etc.	8,000.00	4,000.00	5,000.00
Licenses/Ferries	400.00	600.00	600.00
Park/Water Rent	1,668.00	1,700.00	750.00
Highway users	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,650.00
Tan	10,292.00	5,000.00	0
Grants, etc.	104,272.00	3,500.00	29,208.00
Sale of Redwood-Tank	0	3,500.00	0
TOTAL	137,510.00	33,462.00	29,208.00
WATER/GARBAGE FUND:			
Carryover	0	200.00	1,000.00
Water	15,677.60	21,500.00	19,300.00
Garbage	0	500.00	803.00
TOTAL	15,677.60	26,700.00	26,330.00
GENERAL FUND:			
Insurance	2,800.00	2,800.00	3,000.00
Offy. Users Fund	3,776.49	4,000.00	6,000.00
City	1,302.00	200.00	500.00
Magnay/City Clerk	2,078.00	2,675.00	4,200.00
Advertisement	356.16	200.00	200.00
Park/Meters	0	1,500.00	0
Playground	0	100.00	0
Professional:			
Accountant	2,217.33	2,000.00	2,000.00
Accountant	1,332.50	0	0
Legal	3,000.00	0	500.00
Water Tank Grant	104,954.00	0	0
Water Project Tan	10,277.00	10,297.00	7,958.00
Maintenance	4,308.00	1,200.00	800.00
Miscellaneous	325.52	1,000.00	1,600.00
Water Shores	2,537.36	765.00	0
Air-Ordinance	500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Election	175.00	200.00	200.00
TOTAL	142,056.36	33,462.00	29,208.00
WATER/GARBAGE FUND:			
Water Maintenance	0	2,000.00	3,405.00
Park Maintenance	4,022.58	0	500.00
Miscellaneous	0	769.00	500.00
DEQ	295.00	205.00	325.00
Idaho Power	4,778.91	6,500.00	6,700.00
Garbage	4,002.58	5,000.00	6,000.00
Telephone	520.28	600.00	600.00
Contractor	584.08	584.00	650.00
Bond Interest	2,900.00	2,750.00	2,650.00
Bond Redemption	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Water Testing	2,493.25	500.00	500.00
Class. Svcs/Postage	0	1,500.00	1,000.00
Legal	0	500.00	0
Miscellaneous Salary	0	2,000.00	500.00
Advertisement	0	200.00	0
Training	52.00	500.00	0
TOTAL	22,650.48	26,700.00	26,330.00

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Magic Valley

Senators, ranchers target BLM

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Battling negative publicity for a pro-mining bill, Western senators began an investigation this week into whether the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is involved in an illegal lobbying effort against their grazing reform proposal.

Idaho cattle and sheep ranchers chimed in Monday, accusing the BLM of "disinformation."

The Senate probe, led by Sen. Craig Thomas as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on investigations, will center on whether a memorandum sent by the acting BLM director urged employees to lobby against pending legislation.

Thomas, R-Wyo., sent a letter Friday to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt seeking more information on the BLM letter, and requested a response by Friday.

Interior spokesman Mjke Gaudin said BLM workers have tried to "inform the public," and he insisted no laws were broken.

"The lobbying charge is kind of an outgrowth of the hearing that the grazing bill is taking in the West in the press," Gaudin said. "There seem to be signs that the bill is losing the argument on its merits and so some folks in Congress want to stop our efforts to inform the public about public issues."

The GOP grazing bill would make grazing a priority on BLM and Forest Service land. The allegations, brought to light by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, stem from a memorandum sent July 8 by acting BLM Director Mike Dombek to all BLM state directors containing a "Healthy Rangelands Communication Plan."

The memo says July is "outreach" month, where the local workers "make our constituents aware" of the differences between the GOP grazing bill and the way BLM now applies law.

The state directors are asked to respond to

Issues in dispute

To the chagrin of lawmakers, Bureau of Land Management workers have been telling the public that a Senate grazing proposal would:

- Recognize livestock grazing on public lands as a right, not a privilege.

- Greatly restrict the terms and conditions of grazing permits and leases on public lands. Grazing permits and leases no could longer be tailored to protect habitat for deer, elk and game birds, or water quality for fish.

- Preclude inspection of public rangelands by BLM or Forest Service employees unless the livestock operator has been invited and allowed to participate. That

would compromise regulators' ability to conduct trespass investigations and allow an uncooperative operator "veto power" over monitoring, according to BLM.

- Require that grazing violations on public lands be "willingly and knowingly committed" — which would elevate ignorance to an acceptable excuse for violations.

- Bar everyone except grazing permittees, adjacent landowners, advisory councils and states from developing grazing management plans for public lands.

- Strip federal land managers of much of their ability to protect natural resources except when they are in "imminent and irreversible" danger.

with media editorial boards.
Sens. Craig and Thomas say the those
Please see TARGET/33

Around the valley

Delayed E911 is still at least a year away

TWIN FALLS — A year since the City Council Monday that the long-delayed four-county "enhanced" 911 project he is making is still at least a year away from taking its first emergency call at the consolidated dispatch center near Jerome.

Responding to a rapid-fire list of questions from council members, Sandner said existing local dispatchers would receive preferential points toward a job at the E911 center. He also said the project was too large for one manager to handle. And attorneys advised the E911 board to keep the title in escrow as part of an earlier financial agreement, he said.

In other business, the City Council agreed to spend about \$19,270 to participate in a 7,500-foot-long paving project along the Line Road and Eastland Drive.

The Twin Falls Highway District would pay about \$124,000 in a joint project with the city to repave, coat and realign Pole Line from Bridgeview Boulevard east and south to where Eastland crosses into the city.

The council also approved a development agreement for a four-lot subdivision on Elizabeth Boulevard and a resolution to change the fee structure for members of the Business Improvement District.

Twin Falls Highway District polls open at 8 a.m. today

TWIN FALLS — Today's the day to vote for one of the three Twin Falls Highway District commissioners.

In the only contested race, Ken Thaele is challenging incumbent Commissioner Chairman Bob Nail. Thaele, 56, farms south of Twin Falls. Nail, 77, is a retired Twin Falls farmer and native of Kimberly.

The highway districts control rural roads.

Polls will be open today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the county courthouse, the Twin Falls Highway District office, Kimberly City Hall, Hansen City Hall, Salmon River Canal Co. in Hollister and Rogerson Service.

In the Buhl Highway District, Robert Leitch has dropped his write-in campaign against incumbent highway district Chairman Robert R. Cornie. Leitch said his farming duties were taking too much of his time to wage an effective campaign.

School district seeks opinions on levy election at meetings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents can voice their opinions and ask questions about a \$2 million school district levy election at two community meetings this week.

District officials have reserved the Roper Auditorium on the high school campus to talk about plans for a new alternative high school and a new technology system. Voters will have a chance to decide the fate of both projects Sept. 7.

The meetings will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The public is welcome to attend.

Caldwell will sing at fountain for 2nd 'Downtown at Dusk'

TWIN FALLS — Songwriter Lonnie Roy Caldwell will crown his tunes near the fountain on Main Street tonight for the summer's second Downtown at Dusk.

The event is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday. Food vendors will set up shop on Main Street, and the Twin Falls Farmers' Market will offer crafts and produce for sale. Market organizers said sprouts, beans, garlic, flowers, broccoli, celery, cabbage and potatoes will be some of the fresh, local offerings.

Caldwell is a Twin Falls truck driver who plans to release an album soon. He will also perform at the Twin Falls County Fair and the Jerome County Fair.

Times-News seeks veterans for V-J Day anniversary

Where were you on Aug. 15, 1945? For a story on the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, *The Times-News* is looking for veterans and those who spent the war on the homefront to recount their experiences of V-J Day.

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

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Dear Abby B4

BLM honors state demand to clean up Camas mine

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Emergency cleanup of hazardous materials at the Princess Blue Ribbon Mine begins this week, according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

Boise contractor S.I. McStay Co. will remove unmarked barrels of liquid from the mine's lab building, where gold and silver ore formerly were sent through tanks of cyanide for a leaching extraction process, said Monument Resource Area Manager Dave Koehler.

Koehler said the BLM is concerned about possible cyanide residue, so the contractor will take the material to a detoxification facility for chemical neutralizing.

"Our fears may be exaggerated," he said. "We're not real sure what's out there."

The mine's lab and processing building and the road leading to it have been closed for the past year, Koehler said. But the BLM still deems the cleanup necessary to protect human health and safety, as identified by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, according to a notice issued by the Shoshone Field Office.

Workers who remove the hazardous materials will also take samples to establish the likelihood and characteristics of additional contamination, the notice said. The process should be completed within a week, Koehler said.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare directed the BLM, through the Idaho attorney general's office, to commence the cleanup operation, the notice said.

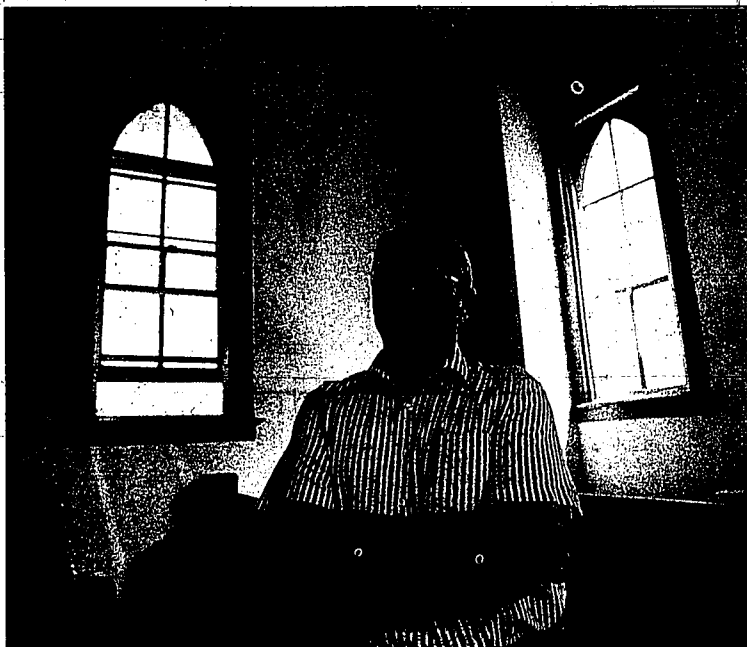
BLM officials are concerned that cleanup and rehabilitation efforts at the Princess Blue Ribbon Mine could be compromised by the reactivation of private mining claims, Koehler said.

"Undo the existing law, they could be reactivated at any time," he said. "We'd prefer to close the site — to reconstruct it, restore it to a natural-looking situation."

Mounds of mill tailings left behind have been washing into Beaver Creek and Willow Creek, so the BLM will stabilize the sides of the piles to reduce erosion after cleanup is completed, Koehler said.

People who wish to comment on the action or get additional information are asked to contact the BLM Shoshone Field Office at P.O. Box 2-B, Shoshone, ID 83352-1522, or at 886-7286.

Attitude adjustment



Rev. Dick Goetsch, who ministers to those afflicted with AIDS, said he was surprised at the number of people with HIV in the Magic Valley.

AIDS patient prompts minister's offer to help

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

JEROME — As the Rev. Dick Goetsch ministered to a young Magic Valley man dying with AIDS, the ordained Episcopal deacon's attitude about the fatal syndrome changed.

Goetsch already was involved with a health department-organized group working on preventing HIV — the virus that causes AIDS — and other sexually transmitted diseases.

But after counseling the hospice patient for more than an hour a day during the last two months of his life, Goetsch realized he needed to do something to spiritually help south-central Idahoans affected by HIV.

"I have to confess I felt what most peo-

ple do, that it just happens in San Francisco or Portland and doesn't have much relevance in this area," Goetsch said of Calvary

Now, a month after conducting that AIDS patient's funeral, Goetsch has compiled a list of about 20 church leaders from various denominations throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys who are available for pastoral care to those with HIV and AIDS.

In the eight-county area through the end of March 1995, 41 people were living with AIDS or HIV. Nineteen people with AIDS or HIV had died, according to the latest statistics from the South Central District Health Department.

"You can take care of yourself physically and emotionally, and maybe prolong the process to a certain extent, but the inevitability is you're going to die from the disease, or complications of the disease,"

— the Rev. Dick Goetsch

"I guess I would be remiss if I didn't say God changes you too."

"Everyone is affected in some way with the AIDS pandemic. How we respond to that is really important."

Please see AIDS/B3

Herrett Museum directors set November for opening

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Herrett Museum directors were taking reservations for the new planetarium, they could have booked the place several times over.

Museum director Jim Woods said he has received phone calls for months from people eager to view shows about stars and planets. Originally slated to open in August, the grand opening date kept sliding back month after month as heavy spring rains delayed construction. Woods now tentatively names mid-November as the date for the first show.

He would prefer a date next spring or summer. But the public, which has donated nearly 100 percent of the funding, is impatient.

"There's a tremendous amount of anticipation," he said. "If there wasn't the community involvement, we could put it off a lot easier."

So museum workers are laboring against the clock to prepare the expanded building, from pouring concrete and crafting ornate pillars to setting up museum displays and nearly \$1 million in planetarium technology.

On Friday, workers applied a final coat of paint on the 50-foot long planetarium dome, standing on ladders and a six-foot high platform. The platform will be torn down on Sunday to pave the way for the central digital projector next week and a sound and video system the following week.

Before the planetarium can open, 49 slide projectors, three video projectors and two computers must be installed.

Choreographing the digitally-recorded music and images, which usually takes about three months, will be completed, somehow, into one month. Each projector sends out its own image that has to be perfectly timed to make the show flow smoothly.

It's a far cry from older planetariums with far fewer projectors and far simpler shows.

"I make an analogy to an orchestra," said planetarium director Rick Greenwald. "You can listen to a flute player and it's very nice, but it's a new experience listening to the whole orchestra."

The first show will splash the discoveries of the Hubble Telescope across the artificial sky.

Whenever opening day is, prepare for long lines. The museum will not sell advance tick-

ets, and expects the first few months of shows to be hot items. The museum will offer about 12 shows a week, four or five of those open to the public. The rest will be offered to schools.

Besides the planetarium, prepare for a museum more than doubled in space, with more displays and a new design. Woods hopes to snare bigger and better traveling art displays, pique kids' interest with hands-on art labs and give visitors more than they expect.

But you've got to wait a while. Museum officials are using every spare minute to set up displays, build shelves and hang ceiling tiles.

"That's why we've been going incognito and locking the doors and not encouraging people to come by," Woods said.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Marie S. Huether
Marie S. Huether, 103, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the Harmony Living Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 27, 1892, in Eureka, Utah, the fourth of six children of Gottlieb and Frederica Sandau. She moved with her family to Kulu, N.D., in 1904. She came to Aberdeen, Idaho, in 1912, where she worked and later married and married Ludwig (Lewie) Huether in 1914. They homesteaded in Aberdeen. In 1919, they moved to a farm west of Twin Falls where they raised six children.

She worked for many years at Bean Growers and was a member of the Land A Hand Club. After the death of her husband in 1964, she moved into the city of Twin Falls. She loved to hunt and go fishing and was active until her late 90s. She lived alone until she fell and broke her hip at the age of 101. She recently moved into the Harmony Living Center in Twin Falls.

Marie is survived by three sons, Elmer (Dorothy) Huether of Twin Falls, Robert (Mary) Huether of Arroyo Grande, Calif., and Lewis (Donna) Huether of Kimberly; three daughters, Alice Lee of Twin Falls, Sadie Martin of Hagerman and Pat Rottinghouse of Kennewick, Wash.; a sister, Katie Netz of Buhl who is nearing 99 years old; 15 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, her parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at Bly Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jerry D. Steets of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Memorials may be given to your favorite charity.



Edith I. Bates

Edith Irene Bates, 88, longtime Twin Falls resident, died Friday, July 28, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born June 6, 1907, in Topsh, S.D., the daughter of A.C. and Cora A. Schroll Skillman. She graduated from Twin Falls High School on May 27, 1926, and married Hector Bates of Oakley on March 11, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Edith played the piano with a number of groups, playing for dances around the area. She enjoyed all kinds of music.

Survivors include two sons, Gary (Kathy) Bates and Warren (Edda) Bates, all of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one sister, Viola Edwards; and one granddaughter, Hope Bates.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

George Bliss Babcock

George Bliss Babcock, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at home, following a lingering illness. He was a longtime resident of Pocatello.

He was born Feb. 20, 1910, in Eureka, Utah; to George Henry Babcock and Sarah Ann Reece. At

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

(Debra) Hamilton and Jeffery L. (Brandy) Hamilton of Twin Falls; a daughter, Debra (Wade) Featherly of Okanogan, Wash.; a brother, Gene Hamilton of Twin Falls; two sisters, Jane Owens of Nampa and Isla Halligan of Gresham, Ore.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jeppnetts and Lloyd Kelley of Twin Falls; a son, Kevin L. Hamilton; a brother, William Hamilton Sr.; and his father, Harry Hamilton.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and families, Fred M. (Linda) Babcock of Salt Lake City, Utah, James R. (Janet) Babcock of Jerome and Don J. (Renae) Babcock of Pocatello; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at the Pocatello LDS 27th Ward-North Pocatello Stake, 300 E. Chapel St., with Bishop Gary Saville conducting. The family will receive friends from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.

Filer
Sherman Hudson Brewster
Sherman Hudson Brewster, 64, of Filer, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Jan. 2, 1931, in Twin Falls, the son of Guy and Dicy Smith Occanpouer. He attended schools in Twin Falls and Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1949. He received an Idaho State College degree in electronics. On Dec. 28, 1954, he married Barbara Bickford in Jerome. He worked for the Federal Aviation Agency for nine years. He was later involved in the commercial cattle feeding industry for several years owning his own business and working for Lextron Inc.

Mr. Brewster was proud of his children and grandchildren, and he loved them very much.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Brewster of Filer; one daughter, Connie (David) Shrum of Warren, Ore.; one son, Jeff (Loni) Brewster of Federal Way, Wash.; one grandson, Nathan Brewster; one granddaughter, Elyse Brewster; one sister, Doris (Bob) Christensen of Boise; one niece and nephew, Donna and Kent Christensen of Boise; and two grandnephews, Jeffrey and Evan Christensen of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Gary Benedic officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a church of Twin Falls, or sister churches. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerome



David M. Luna

David Michael Luna, 23, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 27, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise as a result of a gunshot wound received earlier in the day.

David was born Sept. 21, 1971, in Twin Falls, the son of Eugene Ortiz and Mary-Helen Luna. He attended grade school and junior high school in Jerome and then worked for Lance Rush, Trash Busters in Surprise, Ariz., and for Bigger Dogg, Security and Bouncer Company in Redding, Calif. He also worked for Jack Messersmith Farms in Jerome.

Survivors are his wife, Mayinda Merchant Luna of Elko-Nev.; his parents, Eugene Ortiz and Mary-Helen Luna of Surprise, Ariz.; his brothers, Michael Anthony Garcia and Nick Garcia, both of California; Pedro Luna of Loreto, Texas; and Abuel Luna of Twin Falls; his sisters, Veronica R. Inojosa and Genie Chavez, both of Jerome; and Antonio Gomez and Monica Luna of Surprise, Ariz.; and nieces and nephews, Michael, Jeremy, Kiren Garcia, Kirsten, Jose Vazquez, Raymond, Rosalee, Shalee, Gabriel Gomez, Andy and Antonio Alvarez of the Grandd Alvarez, Eugenio Chavez. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents; an older brother, Larry Eugene; and several uncles.

Rosary will be held 7:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel, Mass of Christian Burial will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jesus Camecho officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Survivors include his wife, Karen of Twin Falls; his sons, Darrell J. Jr.

Former human services head convicted of misusing funds

POCATELLO (AP) — The former director of the Idaho Falls Human Services Center—faced imprisonment and fines following her conviction for misusing federal Head Start funds.

Susan Ohman, the ex-wife of former state Transportation Board Chairman John Ohman, will be sentenced Oct. 18 for lying when she said she was buying a 1987 utility sports vehicle from the state Transportation Department when she actually bought a 1984 model owned by then-Department Director Kenneth Kiebert.

Ohman is now living with Kiebert in northern Idaho. A federal jury deliberated over nine hours following the conclusion of her week-long trial before returning the guilty verdict but finding no agreement on a second charge that she improperly spent \$10,000 to renovate a cabin owned by her ex-husband and

leased to the Head Start program.

Ohman and her attorney, former state Rep. Janet Jenkins, declined comment. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock said he would review the second charge before deciding whether to press to a second trial. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge could impose a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines for the conviction on the first charge. But under federal sentencing guidelines, based in part on her lack of a prior criminal record, Ohman could receive significantly less time or no prison time at all.

Ohman left the Idaho Falls job in February 1993 and has been working as a director of the non-profit Panhandle Special Needs organization in Sandpoint.

In sometimes emotional closing arguments, Jenkins accused the center's board of directors of blaming Ohman for the agency's former

financial problems, portraying Ohman as a diligent and overworked director acting only in the interests of the children the agency served. She vilified federal prosecutors for attacking Ohman because she bought the cheaper vehicle. "Clearly, this is government at its worst," Jenkins said. "An American is accused of a crime because an American didn't spend money. Maybe we're different in northern Idaho, but if we can save money for children, we do it."

But Haycock contended Ohman's fraud was intentional and detrimental to Head Start students. Though Lodge didn't allow direct references in court, the agency spent \$5,000 in repairs to the Trooper that two mechanics testified was in poor condition at the time of its purchase. "That money could have gone to other things to help those children," he said.

Batt worries governors won't agree

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt expressed concern on Monday that his colleagues from across the nation fail to reach a consensus on key issues in the welfare reform debate and governors will lose their ability to influence the outcome.

After listening to both Democratic President Clinton and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole outline their opposing views before the National Governors' Association, Batt said it appeared the chief executives were also divided along partisan lines. Clinton called for maintaining welfare as an individual entitlement with the federal government setting eligibility standards while Dole favored block grants to the state, which would set both eligibility and benefits.

The president said federal restrictions were needed to make sure chil-

dren do not suffer when state economies go sour and money is needed elsewhere. Dole maintained that if states have to accept the constraints of block grants they need maximum flexibility in operating the programs.

Idaho's Republican chief executive said the governors also appear to be divided along the same line.

The other major conflict pits the population growth states in the eastern part of the country against fast-growing states such as Idaho in the West and Southwest over how the block-grant money should be divided. The fast-growing states want a greater share than they have been getting to reflect the cost of growth and the no-growth states do not want to give up any cash.

"That's a sticky problem, but I think it's headed toward a resolution," Batt said. "The no-growth states real-

ize they're going to have to accommodate us on something."

"But the question of whether or not we have no strings is still to be determined," he said. "Whether or not we can get an exact definition of who will set the standards is problematic."

But Batt fears the best that can be agreed to by all the governors will be a general statement about the concept of welfare reform — a statement believes will have little impact on the actual resolution of the debate.

"The governors are showing a reticence, which is not grasping the opportunity," he said. "We have asked the government to balance this budget. Now that they're doing it, we've settled on the figure and are willing to take almost any direction from us, we are unwilling to give them that direction, that's uncalled-for timidity."

Death notices

Deborah A. Hayden

PAUL — Deborah Ann Hayden, 41, of Paul, died Monday, July 31, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lucy Dunn

JEROME — Lucy Dunn, 89, of Jerome, died Monday, July 31, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John S. Bray

BLISS — John Sterling Bray, 76, of Bliss, died Sunday, July 30, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at his residence on Clover Creek. Burial will be at the Clover Creek Cemetery near Bliss. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Betty R. Carmona

OAKLEY — Betty Rose Carmona, 70, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Oakley, died Monday, July 31, 1995, in Las Vegas.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Carl Holmes

TWIN FALLS — Carl Holmes, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Jerred Dean Jensen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Samuel Laruzzo Poulton, of Paul, 1 p.m. Thursday, Paul Stake Center. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday

at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Annie Laurie Mink, of Gooding, memorial service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Linda Glorfield and Alma Juarez, both of Rupert; and Ramon Maia of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Patricia Bernsrauch and Leta Denton, both of Paul; and Helen Taylor of Heyburn.

Released
Shaunn Wiseman of Burley; Nikki Baca, Kolten Couch,

Kelli Valdez and Bernadina Valdez, all of Rupert; Delia Rios and Sara Rios, both of Paul; Merrill Kempton of Albion; and Marley Fackrell of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Christopher Johnson of Twin Falls; and Dora Faux of Buhl.

Released
Catherine Breland, Shawna Ajesti and Shirley Muri, all of Twin Falls.

Environmentalists seek court order halting dam plans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An unlikely coalition of rural government leaders and environmental groups have filed a lawsuit in federal court to halt a proposed dam and pipeline project in central Utah.

The complaint filed late Friday seeks an injunction to stop design, funding and construction of the Narrows Project in Sanpete County and restart the federal approval process.

Neighboring Carbon County has long opposed the decades-old project, which would divert 5,400 acre-feet of Price River water to farm fields on the Sanpete County side of the Wasatch Plateau. The Bureau of Reclamation approved the required federal environmental impact statement for the project in May.

"The plaintiffs assert the Bureau of Reclamation has abused the environmental-protection process to permit the taxpayer-subsidized dam and reservoir to go ahead," the Carbon Water Committee said in a statement released Monday.

The committee, comprised of local government officials, Price River water companies and electric utility PacifiCorp, is joined by the Utah Rivers Conservation Council and the Utah Wilderness Association as plaintiffs in the action.

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Tuesday	Mexican Combo...	1 enchilada & 1 burrito with rice and beans	\$5.95
Wednesday	Fried Shrimp & Scallops	Combo... w/french fries and vegetables	\$6.50
Thursday	Breaded Veal...	topped with mushroom sauce w/mashed potatoes & vegetable	\$5.95
Friday	Surf-and-Turf...	5-oz Top Sirloin and 4 oz Cod fillet w/choice of potato & vegetable	\$6.95
Saturday	Beef-Tips-over Noodles...	with vegetable	\$6.95
Sunday	Roast Pork Loin w/Pepper	corn sauce... w/choice of potato and vegetable	\$6.95

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Magic Valley

800 overwhelm officers in 'near riot'

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A police report called it a "near riot." But Fiesta Mexicana owner Albino Ortega says what happened outside the dance hall Friday night was a normal response to a popular band cutting a show short.

A crowd of 800 exited the dance hall after bouncer Clay Vanderpool used pepper spray on a man attempting to enter the building, and air conditioners carried it inside onto the crowd, Ortega said. A police report said the 80-degree air outside was cool compared to the inside of the hall.

Once everyone was outside, the band "Los Tigres del Norte" canceled the last 30 minutes of its 90-minute set because of the pepper spray inside the building, Ortega said. The band is the most popular "nortena" group in Latin America.

A police report characterized the scene outside after the announcement as chaotic. The report said members of the crowd were yelling, whistling, throwing debris, arguing with Fiesta Mexicana security guards and

demanding their money back. A few fights broke out in the crowd as well, the report said.

"It was determined that the large crowd ... was extremely angry and becoming unruly and unreasonable as to what occurred and were refusing to leave the premises until they got their money back," wrote Sgt. Jim Broner in the report.

"The whole situation was too overwhelming for officers to handle," Broner wrote.

Ortega said there was yelling and whistling, but that's normal after any kind of concert.

"When there's a game or concert, and everybody's going home, people always scream and whistle," he said.

He said he saw no one fighting or throwing anything, and only a group of between 20 and 25 people were demanding their money back, which is to be expected when a popular group cuts a concert short.

But Ortega conceded that he went inside the hall 10 minutes after police arrived and didn't see what happened afterward.

More than 26 law officers responded to the scene, but no arrests were made, the report said. The bulk of the officers were from the Rupert Police Department, with a number from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, one or two Idaho State Police officers and a Heyburn-police officer also responding.

The crowd dispersed at approximately 1:30 a.m., an hour after the first officer arrived, the report said.

The report said five people were treated and released for respiratory distress at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Vanderpool told police that he used pepper spray because the man swung his fist.

Ortega said that three bouncers were at the door when the man Vanderpool sprayed was trying to enter. The other two bouncers told him that the situation was under control and there was no reason for Vanderpool to use pepper spray, he said.

Ortega could not remember the names of the other two bouncers, and

Vanderpool could not be reached for comment.

Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr said police are considering filing charges of disturbing the peace against any fighters who can be identified. He said that from what he knows, Vanderpool was justified in using pepper spray.

Ortega said he has instructed his bouncers not to use pepper spray again until he and his brother, who co-owns Fiesta Mexicana, can develop a policy on its use.

Broner wrote in the report that he observed several people in the parking lot with open containers, and some of them appeared to be minors.

Ortega said that beer can easily be purchased at any store in town and he can't control open containers being brought onto his parking lot. But his bouncers prevent containers purchased inside from being brought outside, he said.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Alford said the city will send a letter to Ortega's attorney, informing her that the city won't tolerate "this sort of thing."

Briefly

BSU still accepts non-degree students

BOISE — The fall semester deadline has passed for degree-seeking students wanting to register at Boise State University. However, students may still apply for non-degree-seeking status, which allows them to take up to seven credits a semester.

BSU's Division of Continuing Education still has openings in its evening and weekend courses. Off-campus centers at Mountain Home, Nampa/Caldwell, Gowen-Field, McCall and Centennial High School are still open.

Spring semester registration deadline for degree-seeking students is Nov. 29. Fall semester classes begin Aug. 28.

Students taking BSU business courses at the College of Southern Idaho may apply through the first week of CSI classes, which also begin Aug. 28.

Man arraigned on molestation charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday on a charge of molesting a young girl.

Niculae Pana, 41, a Romanian emigrant, was appointed a public defender. A hearing to determine the extent of evidence is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 11, according to court minutes.

The girl told police that Pana touched her groin last winter, according to an affidavit by Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Compiled from staff reports

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included the following:

- Felony arraignments:**
- Clinton D. Heck, 16, address unknown; forgery. Bail was set at \$20,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Randy A. Miller, 24, address unknown; eluding a police officer. Bail was set at \$2,500, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Roland D. Eller, 47, 1038½ Keegan Lane, Twin Falls; driving without privileges. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - David Bailey, 28, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Rory Orth, 21, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$5,000, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Charmay Mitchell, 32, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Bail was set at \$5,000, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Jerry Garcia, 30, Arson St., Salem, Ore.; possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver. Bail was set at \$5,000, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Doyle Bridwell, 35, 1308 Louisa, McCall; forgery. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Stacey Fox, age unknown, 241 E. Ave. A, Wendell; escape. Bail was set at \$20,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Edgar Cisneros, age and address unknown; delivery of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 4.
 - Anna Mae Spencer, 30, 620 E. Main, Jerome; one charge of possession of a controlled substance, one charge of intent to deliver a controlled substance. Bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
 - Shandy Elise Laplante, 18, Box 7206, Mountain Home; forgery. Bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
 - William Martin Williams, 20, address unknown; injury to jail. Bail set at \$5,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
 - Adan Tito Cantu, 21, 812 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; accessory to first-degree murder. Bail set at \$100,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
 - Jeremy Wade Miller, 19, 1015 N. Fir No. 54, Jerome; one grand theft charge, one burglary charge. Bail set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
 - Deane Lee Schweinfurter, 20, 1255 N. Sparks, Twin Falls; forgery. Bail set at \$10,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
 - Jonathan H. Wall, 27, Wagon Wheel Motel, Twin Falls; fugitive warrant from Clayton, Mo., for dangerous drugs and probation violation. Also charged with felony possession of a stolen vehicle. Bail set at \$20,000, counsel waived, fugitive hearing July 28.
 - William Leroy Kingsland Jr., 27, 806 West Ave. D, Jerome; eluding a police officer. Bail set at \$3,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing July 28.
- Drunk driving arraignments:**
- Rose Ann Jordan, 30, 1460 S.E. Geary Cir. Apt. 5, Albany, Colo.; pleaded innocent. Public defender appointed.
 - Anna Mae Spencer, 30, 620 E. Main, Jerome; pleaded innocent. Public defender appointed.
 - David Lee Snyder, 23, 1000 Broadway N. No. 3, Buhl; pleaded innocent. Public defender appointed.
 - William Arthur Bradshaw, 41, Route 1, Murtaugh; pleaded innocent. Public defender appointed.
- Drunk driving sentencing:**
- Mark Emery Wilder, 39, 2980 Raindrop Dr., Boise; 180 days in jail, 180 jail days suspended, Two years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended. Court costs \$66.50.
 - Driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 - Ronald Jay Dalton, 32, 600 12th Ave. N., Buhl; 180 days in jail, 180 jail days suspended, Two years probation, \$500 fine, \$66.50 court costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
 - Ruth A. Priest, 50, P.O. Box 61, Northfork; one day in jail, 30 days suspended drivers license, \$66.50 in court costs.

Love is like ...



Summertime flutters in Mini-Cassia. Two swallow-tailed butterflies suck nectar from purple cone flowers

AIDS

Continued from B1

and without something to look forward to in the hereafter," Goetsch said.

Goetsch said the young man's weight dropped to 85 pounds, and he looked like he was 90 years old. But he asked to be baptized, and Goetsch performed the ceremony in the presence of his family, the same people who were there when the man died.

"The reality of who he was and what we all are in the sense of being mortal human beings is really important," Goetsch said. "Without a spiritual kind of aspect to a personal life,

people with HIV and AIDS really don't have a lot of hope."

For 12 years, Goetsch has volunteered with Magic Valley Staffing in Twin Falls to provide pastoral care to hospice patients.

"I probably gained more than I give from my association with those patients, those that are afflicted with a disease and their families," said Goetsch, who is studying to be an Episcopal priest. "They help me more than I help them."

Instead of young people dying from AIDS complications, however, most of the hospice patients Goetsch coun-

sel's are older people with cancer.

"That's why it's really tough, you know, to see young people in a disease situation like that," Goetsch said. "I guess part of it is I become part of a family in a situation like that, and we all hold each other."

"It's a tough thing. Again, it's a matter of your faith and beliefs, and somehow or another, Christ's words to the man dying on the cross beside him — 'Today we'll be in paradise' — is a hope we all have to have. Certainly, if I don't believe in that, I have no business dealing with people."

Explosives stolen from silver mine

MULLAN (AP) — Federal and Shoshone County authorities Monday were investigating the theft of 500 pounds of explosives from a silver mine.

Someone used an acetylene torch Sunday to break through steel doors on a storage bunker at the Lucky Friday Mine, Hecla Mining Co. spokeswoman Vicki Veltkamp said.

The thieves took 10 cases, or about 500 pounds, of a type of blasting explosive similar to dynamite, Veltkamp said. About one case could blow up a house, she said.

Agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were assisting county authorities.

Authorities believe the thieves had detailed knowledge of the mine's operations because the bunker was unmarked, Veltkamp said.

Authorities had no suspects, but were seeking information about a vehicle seen near the mine Sunday.



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Target

Continued from B1

actions may constitute violations of the Interior Appropriations Act, which prevents federal funding from being used to promote or oppose any bill pending in Congress. They also may violate the Anti-Lobbying Act, which prevents career workers — which are those not politically appointed — from lobbying.

Dombeck, as a political appointee, is allowed to toe the line for the Clinton administration. The field

agents are not, the senators contend, but they may be forced to by their superiors.

"At this moment without question there appears to be a violation," Craig said in a speech to the Senate Monday.

"We hope the secretary of Interior will cooperate with us so we can get to the bottom of this issue. And we hope he doesn't continue to put career workers in a most awkward position," said Gaudin. "Telling people to

call their congressmen and tell them to oppose the bill is lobbying. We haven't done that. Every day we're involved in outreach programs because it's part of our job to promote administration programs and inform people about issues."

Thomas, also in a Senate floor speech, said there are no charges or hearings scheduled yet. "We want to take a look at this," he said.

BLM's Gaudin said they are going through the files for other correspon-

dence to the field officers and will respond to Sen. Thomas by Friday as instructed.

Dombeck, still acting BLM director, faces a confirmation hearing later this year by the same panel conducting the investigation.

"Today, Idaho ranchers and an off-road bikers' advocacy group known as the Blue Ribbon Coalition plan a news conference on the Statehouse steps in Boise to denounce the BLM's statements on grazing reform."

Homi B. Vania, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine
Diplomate, American Board of Pulmonary Medicine
Suite C, Cassia Regional Medical Center
1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318

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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 (208) 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.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
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)
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
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 Pinochle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop 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, pinochle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Step Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219

Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
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.
Single Parent Connections
 Mom/Dad's Night Out. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions (located behind the Quality Assurance Lab) of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Child care is on your own. For more information, call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. 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.
Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
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 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 Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Alates
 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.

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

Imagination, not money, makes a great wedding

DEAR ABBY: I just read a letter in your column from a mother who cannot afford to give her daughter a big wedding.

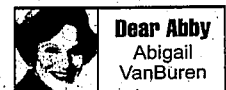
Couples can have nice, memorable weddings on a shoestring if they plan carefully and do some of the work themselves. I know this to be true because I have catered several weddings and attended many of them. With the help of family and friends, budget weddings can be special and fun for everyone involved.

Back yards or parks are great locations, and may be more fun than a stuffy country club.

Accept the help of everyone who offers. Ask aunts, cousins, close girlfriends, etc., to each bring a large dish of food for the dinner, in lieu of a gift. (Homemade food usually tastes better anyway.) If the groom is a great guy, he probably has a family who would also enjoy pitching in.

The tables can be simply decorated with inexpensive or hand-picked flowers. One of my best friends saved Perrier bottles for vases. She tied a ribbon around the neck of each bottle and put wildflowers in them.

A bride can contact a cake-decorating teacher, and ask for the name of a student who would be willing



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

to make the cake. The cake may not be "perfect," but the student will probably do his or her best to make the cake spectacular.

Disposable cameras on each table will help the couple get memorable pictures that can be developed later when there is more money.

Family and friends will enjoy the wedding all the more for having contributed their talents to the celebration.

If the bride, groom and their families put their heads together, I'm sure they'll come up with many other budget ideas to keep their special day within financial limits and still make it one to remember.

- ANITA GUNTON, ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

DEAR ANITA: Thank you for your creative suggestions. Money-saving ideas are always welcome, and your letter is sure to motivate many brides-to-be to sharpen their pencils and put on their thinking caps.

Engagement

Silvers-Tumanuavo

TWIN FALLS - Dan and Nancy Larson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzi Dawn, to Willie Moael Tumanuavo, son of Fatu Tumanuavo of Pesega, Western Samoa and the late Taliliga Tumanuavo. She is also the daughter of the late Gary Silvers.
 Silvers is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Social Security Administration in Lewiston.
 Tumanuavo attends and works at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple.



Mitzi Silvers and Willie Tumanuavo

R. G. Roberts, D.D.S., is pleased to announce that John Roberts, D.D.S., has joined the practice at 256 Martin Street Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Stocks drift to negative finish despite news of Disney-Cap Cities deal

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks drifted to a negative finish today as economic concerns took the edge off enthusiasm over news of a major merger.

The Dow Jones industrial average ran a minor deficit for most of the day and ended slightly lower despite a solid gain in the stock price of The Walt Disney Co., which revealed plans to acquire Capital Cities/ABC in a transaction valued at about \$19 billion.

The mammoth Disney-Cap Cities deal revived speculation about corporate takeovers, which has been providing a beneficial background for equities.

Investors have been using the possibility of takeovers as a criterion for stock purchases and the surprise news from Disney focused extra attention on the media-entertainment group, where consolidation has built momentum in recent months.

Interest rates also were on the minds of investors following release of mixed economic figures. The impact of unexpectedly sluggish data on income and spending was offset by a report on manufacturing activity in the Chicago area, considered a bellwether for the economy.

The Commerce Department reported Americans' personal income rose 0.4 percent in June while spending increased an anemic 0.2 percent last month after advancing 0.9 percent in May.

Coming on top of news Friday that the economy barely expanded in the second quarter of 1995 — turning in its weakest performance in nearly four years — the income and spending data renewed hopes for interest rate cuts.

But the hopes were tempered by the report from Chicago area purchasing managers, which showed pockets of strength.

Rate speculation has been a dominant influence on both the stock and bond markets this year. Investors are weighing whether the Federal Reserve needs to further stimulate economic activity.

A consensus has been forming that the rate cut engineered by the Fed earlier this summer might be all that's needed now that the economy seems to be picking up.

Stocks took direction from the bond market. Wall Street bobbed off the bottom of the session in morning trading as the bond market reversed course and turned positive. By late afternoon, the main 30-year Treasury bond's price was up $\frac{1}{8}$ point, which trimmed its yield to 6.84 percent from Friday's close of 6.90 percent.

Lackluster international overseas offered nothing to arouse response on Wall Street. European trading was light due to the summer doldrums with prices finishing lower in Frankfurt, London and Paris. Stock's fared better in Japan and the Tokyo Stock Exchange's main index advanced for the fourth consecutive trading day.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avgs. for Monday.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	4753.20	4753.20	4713.47	4713.47
S&P 500	1022.39	1022.39	1012.15	1012.15
NASDAQ	1575.00	1575.00	1561.06	1561.06
Trans	6.31	6.31	6.20	6.20
52 wk	3077.00			

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices for Monday.

Symbol	Price	% Chg
IBM	100.00	+0.12
Microsoft	33.00	+0.10
Apple	28.00	+0.08
Oracle	24.00	+0.05
Novell	22.00	+0.04
Intel	20.00	+0.03
Motorola	18.00	+0.02
AT&T	16.00	+0.01
Verizon	15.00	+0.01
WorldCom	14.00	+0.01
Qwest	13.00	+0.01
Level 3	12.00	+0.01
Southwest	11.00	+0.01
Delta	10.00	+0.01
United	9.00	+0.01
Southwest	8.00	+0.01
Delta	7.00	+0.01
United	6.00	+0.01

Local interest

Company	Price	% Chg
Alcoa	28.00	+0.10
Allegheny	25.00	+0.08
Armco	22.00	+0.05
AMERON	20.00	+0.04
AMERON	18.00	+0.03
AMERON	16.00	+0.02
AMERON	14.00	+0.01
AMERON	12.00	+0.01
AMERON	10.00	+0.01
AMERON	8.00	+0.01
AMERON	6.00	+0.01
AMERON	4.00	+0.01
AMERON	2.00	+0.01
AMERON	1.00	+0.01
AMERON	0.50	+0.01
AMERON	0.25	+0.01
AMERON	0.12	+0.01
AMERON	0.06	+0.01
AMERON	0.03	+0.01
AMERON	0.01	+0.01

Closing futures

Contract	Price	% Chg
Commodity	100.00	+0.10
Live cattle	85.00	+0.05
Live hog	45.00	+0.02
Live steer	60.00	+0.01
Wheat	2.50	+0.01
Soybean	1.20	+0.01
Corn	0.80	+0.01
Crude oil	18.00	+0.01
Gold	350.00	+0.01
Silver	15.00	+0.01
Platinum	800.00	+0.01
Palladium	1200.00	+0.01
Iron ore	100.00	+0.01
Steel	50.00	+0.01
Aluminum	1.50	+0.01
Zinc	0.80	+0.01
Nickel	0.40	+0.01
Copper	0.20	+0.01
Lead	0.10	+0.01
Tin	0.05	+0.01
Antimony	0.02	+0.01
Mercury	0.01	+0.01
Vanadium	0.01	+0.01
Uranium	0.01	+0.01
Thorium	0.01	+0.01
Plutonium	0.01	+0.01
Neptunium	0.01	+0.01
Americium	0.01	+0.01
Curium	0.01	+0.01
Berkelium	0.01	+0.01
Californium	0.01	+0.01
Einsteinium	0.01	+0.01
Fermium	0.01	+0.01
Mendelevium	0.01	+0.01
Nobelium	0.01	+0.01
Lanthanum	0.01	+0.01
Cerium	0.01	+0.01
Praseodymium	0.01	+0.01
Neodymium	0.01	+0.01
Europium	0.01	+0.01
Gadolinium	0.01	+0.01
Terbium	0.01	+0.01
Dysprosium	0.01	+0.01
Ytterbium	0.01	+0.01
Lutetium	0.01	+0.01
Hafnium	0.01	+0.01
Tantalum	0.01	+0.01
Tungsten	0.01	+0.01
Rhenium	0.01	+0.01
Osmium	0.01	+0.01
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Iridium	0.01	+0.01
Rhodium	0.01	+0.01
Ruthenium	0.01	+0.01
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Iridium	0.01	+0.01
Rhodium	0.01	+0.01
Ruthenium	0.01	+0.01

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

IS THE WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY ON HIS WAY TO COURT?
A VERY IMPORTANT CASE.

YES, YOUR HONOR... WE SHALL PROVE THAT MY CLIENT NEVER INTENDED TO GO INTO THE GARDEN OF MR. MCGREGOR.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

HEY, THERE'S NO BUTTER IN THE BUTTER DISH! MY TOAST WILL GET COLD WHILE I GET ANOTHER STICK FROM THE FRIDGE!

HAVEN'T I SUFFERED ENOUGH?? WHERE WILL IT ALL END??

MR. AND MRS. EMPATHY.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WE'RE DRIVING ALL THE WAY TO WINNIPEG, AND THEN WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A BIG PLANE ALL THE WAY TO VANCOUVER!

GRUMBLE

IT'S A 4-DAY TRIP TO WINNIPEG, AND I WANT ELIZABETH TO STOP GRUMBLING AND ENJOY IT!

CAN YOU THINK OF SOMETHING WE CAN GIVE HER?

... A GENERAL ANESTHETIC?

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW ARE YOUR TOMATOES DOING?
OH, THEY'RE COMING ALONG.

AM I GOING TO GET SOME?
I LOVE HOME-GROWN TOMATOES!

HOW'S MY RAISE DOING?
OH, IT'S COMING ALONG.

YOU'LL SEE THE TOMATOES WHEN I RAISE MY RAISE.

LISTEN, HOW MANY TOMATOES ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

RATS!

WHAT'S WRONG?
I CRACKED MY BEST CLUB.

... MUST HAVE HIT ME ON THE TRADEMARK.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

IT'S REALLY BEAUTIFUL HERE. LET'S STOP AND TAKE A REST.

I'M NOT MUCH OF A HIKER, BUT I'M ENJOYING THIS... JUST YOU AND ME AND NORTHERN NATURE.

AND THAT BEAR?

YEAH, AND THAT...

BEAR??!

Garfield

By Jim Davis

BEWARE OF DOG

BEWARE OF CAT

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

I FIGURE I'M ONLY DOING ABOUT 20% OF THE CHILD CARE, BUT I'M EARNING 90% OF THE INCOME.

THEN WHAT IS LOIS COMPLAINING ABOUT?

YOU'RE GIVING 110%!

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

... AND THIS IS ME WHEN I WAS TWO.

THE YEARS SURE HAVEN'T BEEN GOOD TO YOU.

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"IT IS SO a grandfather's clock! It's Granddad's, isn't it?"

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

TO SAVE ME WORK, I WANT EVERYONE TO DO THEIR OWN PACKING FOR OUR VACATION TO MY MOTHER'S HOUSE.

HAVE YOU FINISHED YOUR PACKING HAGAR?

YES.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

I'M GOING TO LOOK FOR A ROPE, ZERO.

WILL YOU KEEP TALKING TO SARGE?

SURE.

SO, DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN, SARGE?

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

THE BOSS SAID I WAS A CORNERSTONE OF THIS ORGANIZATION, AND THEN I FOUND OUT THEY WERE CUTTING CORNERS.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

KNOW WHAT ANNOYS ME?

AND WHAT WOULD THAT BE, MY TURTLEDOVE?

YOU EAT TEA CAKES WITH YOUR COFFEE AND COFFEE CAKE WITH YOUR TEA!

Across

1 Word wrap
5 Cried a crow's cry
10 Rhinocopia
14 Pain
15 Animated
16 Whirligig
17 Persia, presently
18 Methods of doing
19 Helipod of a kind
20 Not abstract
22 Whittled
24 Linden or Holbrook
25 Communications
26 Rubber and postage
29 Like a jigsaw
30 Gem weight
31 Bombastic
32 Altemus
33 Flattened by blood
36 Deslinios
37 Thorlore
38 Crimson
39 Like some pots and
40 Hang in the air
41 Less friendly
43 Bulging figure
46 To
47 Dickens' Twilist
48 Of a German
51
53 Metallic cloth
54 Picture
56 Guthrie of song
57 So be it
58 One who covers floors
59 Loan
60 Fishing poles
61 Are
62 Abstract being

Down

1 Secular
2 Top; pret
3 Enslar said— done
4 Loyal follower
5 Cartoon
6 Thanks—
7 Broad
8 Holiday night
9 Goes down
10 Strongly felt
11 Martinism
12 Jockey
13 Dandelion
21 Deeply engaged
23 A.B. man
25 Winkled
26 Wound's sheath
27 Sial
28 Like the Sahara
29 Paper
30 bonedress
31 Bat
32 Dull sound
33 Misdacting action
34 River in France
36 Poi
37 Put up with animals
39 Body of law
40 Fountain drink
41 Safe places
42 Secret
43 Grinder
44 Texas landmark
45 Used
46 stopwatch
48 Romantic lala
49 Becomes more mature
50 Rainbow
51— Well That
52 Ends Wolf
53 Observo
55 Bland

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Showmanship comes from you, you are colorful, romantic, controversial, original. Father exerts much influence, you are willing to take risks, are not afraid to fall where love is concerned, just so long as love is present. Aquarius, another Leo figure prominently in your life. Current cycle relates to home environment, good fortune in matters of speculation, romance and marriage, possible addition to family. November your most profitable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Neptune's keynote plus Moon position relates to public appearance, reputation, partnership, marital status. Pisces person declares, "I could go places with you!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Examine possibilities for skipping preliminary steps, getting to main event. Offer recognition that requires journey, possibly to foreign land. Love relationship heats up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read between lines of Taurus messages. You're going places once obstacle removed, that's up to you! Don't carry idealism in love too far. Elevate self-esteem, announce "I'm the best!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't wait! Those who said you could not blaze pioneer trail will suffer embarrassment, possible loss. Attention revolves around completion of journey, transaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Arrangement made behind your back comes to light. Trust hunch, have it out with one who serves as guardian, protector. Show gratitude without being obsequious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears lost opportunity will reverse, boomcoming in your favor. Diversity, excitement at home if possible, accent color, wardrobe, display of product.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to facts, others will dispute findings, hold fast because you do have truth. Ignore those who slide, "You think you know everything!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, play role of investigative reporter. Main in background, could lead to introduction to famous person...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio, you could be on way to becoming rich and famous. Emphasis on home, status, romance, marital status. Major wish fulfilled in dramatic fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't equate delay with offer. What you desire is on the way. Lunar position highlights prestige, success, promotion, love relationship. Deception uncovered, you are home, status, romance, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond immediate, practice use of foreign language, romantic involvement lends spice. Protect self in clichés, don't give up something of value for temporary thrill. Principals!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range projects surge to forefront. Mystery concerning inheritance will be solved. Romance at distance intriguing, hot, fulfilling. Energetic Aries becomes ally, promotes cause, inspiration!

3-leg stools good on rough ground

Q. Antique dealers display a lot of three-legged milking stools, but not many four-legged piano stools. Why the difference?
A. Three-legged stools are sturdier on the uneven ground where early miners performed, and early piano players didn't.

Q. Over flame, sugar melts, salt hardens. George Foreman put it this way: "The question isn't what age I want to live, it's at what income."
A. What are the five major breeds of cattle? Your answer depends on where you grew up, not! Encyclopaedia experts say: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey. But those won't jibe with beef boys' list, will they?

Q. The All Hadidou people in Morocco's Grand-Atlas Mountains hold festivals where eligible men look for wives. A woman who shows up with a round hood signals she's only available by formal betrothal through negotiation with parents. The one who arrives in a round hood indicates she's a widow or divorcee ready for immediate marriage.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

without all the foldover.
Q. What do the chicken raisers do with "cantharantin"?
A. Some feed it to their birds to yellow the carcases. Sallow sells better than pallid.

Q. You know those 900 numbers you're invited to phone to talk to sexy voices? Claim it callers now spend as much as \$1 billion a year on their ilk.
A. List Russia as the country wherein the most women get abortions.

Q. What's "tridulite"?
A. A Man-made rock. Fused from sand by the first test explosion of the atomic bomb on July 16, 1945. Named for the Trinity Site in New Mexico.

Q. What's the most commonly absorbed bog in the country?
A. Still the Bible. A check of book stores every year or so proves it again.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

S	H	A	T	H	E	D	I	P	S				
L	A	N	E	A	R	O	L	A	R	E	A		
A	I	D	A	S	M	O	T	E	W	I	T		
P	R	O	M	I	S	E	D	C	H	A	R	I	T
G	E	T	T	E	R	A	T	O	R	E	E	D	
R	A	R	E	S	P	O	R	E	A	L	A		
A	G	A	R	S	P	R	E	W	S	P	I	T	
S	E	C	P	H	O	N	I	C	E	D			
P	R	E	M	I	E	R	E	F	A	L	L	E	D
S	H	R	I	E	K	D	I	N	O	S	A	I	R
H	A	L	D	O	I	N	G	O	L	E			
E	R	S	E	O	E	S	E	R	I	N	D		
D	E	E	R	I	T	T	E	R	S	A	I	R	

Idaho/West

California dreams unpack in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They are foreigners to unlogged freeways, outsiders who bring inflated notions of what things should cost.

At least 37,000 Californians parked their moving vans at Utah's curbs in the first three years of this decade, according to the best estimates, and they brought more than their belongings.

As the largest group of new Utah pioneers, Californians are credited by some Utahns with attracting upscale shops and diverse restaurants. Others, in turn, blame them for bringing congestion and higher prices.

Many Utah natives say new settlers are the reason Salt Lake City and fast-growing towns such as Park City, St. George and Moab have become more cosmopolitan and competitive — in recent years.

Upscale garden stores, trendy home ware shops and brew pubs are the new Utah trends that Alison Barnett of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce cites as the city's "California influences."

Though Californians are the most numerous of new residents, Utahns are sometimes loath to credit them with changing trends.

Take Lynn Rasmussen, part owner of Salt Lake Pizza and Pasta, a three-year-old restaurant that serves pizza, cheese and "cheesburger" pizzas.

Rasmussen's menu is typically reminiscent of the spicy pizza that peppertoni purists blame on California. But the 47-year-old Utah native said his gimmick is not a West Coast clone.

"I think the general public tends to give California more credit than it deserves for being on the leading edge," said Rasmussen, who has found Salt Lake has ample appetite for pizza sans mozzarella and tomato sauce.

Ron Morgan, president of the Utah Restaurant Association, echoes the sentiment.

Utah's restaurant scene has expanded in recent years to include more "theme restaurants" and a swarm of coffee shops and brew pubs, Morgan notes. But Californians alone did not bring these trends with them.

"These places developed because of people moving here from all over, and from national trends reaching their way to Utah," Morgan said.

Californians, however, easily earn credit for more troubling changes such as increased crime and inflated housing prices.

"I think the gang violence here in Utah has been imported from California," said Stephen Pace, a director for Utahns for Responsible Public Spending, a group opposing Salt Lake's 2002 Winter Olympics bid.

As for higher home prices, the average home in Utah sold for \$77,788 in the first quarter of 1991, the second year the state began seeing heavy migration from California.

In the first quarter of 1993, the average house statewide sold for \$119,653, a 54 percent increase, according to the Utah Association of Realtors.

"The one thing about Californians is that they are sort of mentally adjusted to higher prices," George Richards, president of the Realtors group, "so when they come here, they're willing to pay higher prices for houses than Utahns pay."

Estimates of where Utah's new residents have come from are inconsistent. Natalie Goucher, director of demographic analysis for the state's Bureau of the Budget, filed

The best breakdown comes from Internal Revenue Service records, which are still inadequate because they don't include residents who return.

IRS returns for the years 1990-92, the most recent available, showed 37,770 Californians moved to Utah in that three-year period.

Driver's license records also bear out a heavy California influx, nearly a third of the immigrant total.

"It's clear from all the numbers that California is our main population player. Every other state is a distant second in the number of migrations to Utah."

— Natalie Goucher, director of demographic analysis in Utah's Bureau of the Budget

our main population player," Goucher said. "Every other state is a distant second in the number of migrations to Utah."

There are active campaigns throughout the state to curtail such rapid population growth. But Utah natives say those movements haven't translated into outward resentment toward newcomers.

There are no "Keep Out Californians" billboards on Utah's borders. And a survey of novelty shops in the Salt Lake Valley found no demand for "Outsiders Not Welcome" bumper stickers, pins or paraphernalia.

Pace said most anti-growth activists aim their wrath at government leaders who try to sell the state to outsiders and who "think Utah has to achieve coolness so that people will want to come here."

"I just don't think we need to, as they say, put Utah on the map," Pace said.

Cathy Milner, director of a center that assists employees of relocating companies in finding homes and services, said she has not encountered any new residents who complain about being made to feel unwelcome.

"By and large I don't think you see a backlash against new residents," said Milner, a Utah native.

Montana senator tries to block wolf funds

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A proposal to block funding for more wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho has cleared a Senate committee and drawn sharp criticism.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said his proposal deals only with future wolf transplanting and that money for additional wolves should be spent to research a deadly fish disease instead.

"Whirling disease represents a real threat to Montana's economy and environment, while wolf reintroduction is misguided and

Trivolous," Burns said. He wants \$200,000 in wolf money to be diverted for whirling-disease research by Montana State University and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Whirling disease has killed fish in some Montana streams' popular among anglers.

But defenders of Wildlife President Rodger Schlickeisen said Burns' effort to block money for wolf transplants shows "just how crazy the Congress can be in its attack on worthwhile environmental programs."

"Bringing back the wolves to Yellowstone National Park is the most popular thing the Park Service has done in decades," Schlickeisen said.

Burns' proposal, introduced as an amendment to the Interior Department funding bill, passed the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Defenders of Wildlife also disagreed. Burns' proposal would not affect wolves already transplanted, claiming the entire wolf recovery program would be brought to a standstill.

director for the organization, said more wolves must be introduced to obtain the numbers and genetic mix necessary to establish self-sustaining populations.

Burns' spokesman Dick Wardham said the wolf program had a projected budget of about \$27,000 for the next fiscal year. Of that, \$200,000 is for additional transplanting, he said.

The government has spent about \$6 million on the wolf reintroduction program and planned to transplant more wolves over the next few years.

Murderer heads to court over extradition battle

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Convicted murderer James Michael Wiley will appear in court Tuesday to tell authorities whether he will voluntarily return to Wyoming to face escape charges.

Robert Adkins, county attorney for Summit County, Utah, said Monday that Wiley was to appear for an extradition hearing before a circuit court judge in Coaville, Utah, on Tuesday morning.

Wyoming authorities on Monday were preparing extradition papers to be signed by Gov. Jim Geringer asking that Wiley, 20, be returned to Wyoming from the Summit County Jail.

But the paperwork would be unnecessary if Wiley agreed on his own to return to the state.

"He can either waive (extradition) and agree to be returned to Wyoming or he can sit in jail until an extradition request arrives," Adkins said.

Wiley, convicted in 1991 of killing his stepmother and three brothers, was captured in the small Utah town of Echo late Thursday night after escaping from the Wyoming State Penitentiary on July 24.

Wiley's escape had prompted the largest manhunt in recent Wyoming history and authorities continued to investigate the incident on Monday.

Carbon County Attorney Tom Campbell said so far, Wiley has been charged only with escape.

Wiley and a second inmate, Mark Thomas, escaped from the prison by climbing over a fence surrounding the prison's recreation yard.

Thomas was captured early on the morning of July 25 after the pickup

Chairman of Oregon firm resigns

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Harry Merlo has resigned as chairman and president of the troubled Portland building materials company Louisiana-Pacific Corp.

Merlo and two other top executives agreed at a board meeting last Friday to take early retirement, according to a statement issued by the company on Monday. Board member and former chief financial officer Donald R. Kayser, 64, was appointed chairman and chief executive officer.

Merlo, 70, was the highest paid Oregon business executive in 1993 and 1994 and built a reputation as an innovator in building products.

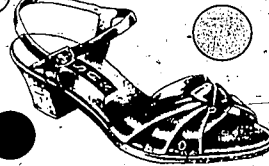
But Louisiana-Pacific has been hit by lawsuits over allegations of defects in its Inner-Sec house siding. And the company faces a 56-count criminal indictment in Colorado charging it with governmental law violations.

In addition, Merlo was named in a 1993 lawsuit by a woman who alleged executive and administrative assistants to Merlo were chosen for their sexual attractiveness. Court records indicate the lawsuit remains unresolved.



Merlo

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Reg. to \$73.95

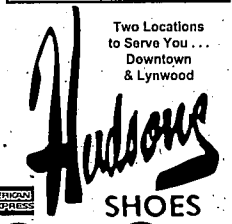
NOW \$10.90, \$15.90, \$20.90, \$25.90, \$30.90, \$35.90

- Blue Dot \$10.90
Green Dot \$15.90
Yellow Dot \$20.90
Red Dot \$25.90
Black Dot \$30.90
Pink Dot \$35.90

Children's SHOES & SANDALS Buy Now For Back To School. Styles by: Sirdio Rito, Nike, Reebok, Peaks, Vans, Kids. Reg. to \$54.95 - NOW \$5.00 to \$40.90

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Table with 12 columns of classified ads, including legal notices, real estate listings, and business services.

Table with 12 columns of legal notices, including court orders, summons, and public notices.

Legals-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
On August 15, 1995, the Idaho Department of Commerce, Division of Community Development, will hold a public meeting to discuss a proposed amendment to the 1995 Idaho Code, Title 49, Chapter 1, Section 100 (IDCC) administrative rules. The meeting will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Horizon School, 634 10th Ave. E., Jerome, Idaho, and is accessible to persons with disabilities. Any requesting special accommodations should contact the Department of Commerce, Division of Community Development, one week before the meeting at 208-334-2470. A copy of the proposed amendments to the administrative rules may be obtained at the public meeting. The meeting agenda and address listed below. Public comment concerning the amendments may be mailed to James V. Hawkins, Director, Idaho Department of Commerce, 200 State Street, Boise, ID 83720-0993 no later than August 29, 1995. The administrative rules will be adopted and become effective on or about October 1, 1995.

The program is authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended (Public Law 93-38) and Department of Housing and Urban Development Rules CFR, Part 507, Subpart I. The Idaho community development block grant administrative rules describe the process for determining the distribution of funds to community development projects allocated to Idaho by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The rules define eligible applicants and activities. The rules also describe five (5) types of grants, the criteria for reviewing and ranking applications, the application format, and the application process.

The proposed amendments incorporate HUD changes and program modifications recommended by the Economic Advisory Council and the Local Government Advisory Council. The changes to the Economic Development: Documentation for job creation will be changed to require the applicant to identify, in the grant request, hiring practices used to moderate income persons. Evaluation points for job creation opportunities will be changed to raise the point value in planning, cost, and schedule from 120 to 135. Idaho input points will decrease from 50 to 20. Minority benefits will be changed from three (3) years to one (1) year pertaining to business operations in economic development projects as after initial construction. Procurement: Procurement process for grant administration must be completed by a submission of all contracts for grant administration. The procurement process will no longer be required as a condition of all applications. The state law regarding formal bidding for pilings has been changed to a threshold of \$5,000 to \$25,000 for construction and from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for support and grant income. The threshold amount of program income granted to an applicant in one year will be raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000 before compliance with federal program income expenditures and monitoring is required. Administrative: The state law technical assistance grants will be awarded to contractors solicited through a Request for Proposal. The ratio of funds used for state/direct costs to direct costs will be 80% to 20%. Direct technical assistance grants will only be awarded to contractors demonstrating high growth and whose application they may be solving their land use problems with multi-jurisdictional dated partnerships.

Now available to manage rental and multi unit complexes. RVP Property Mgmt. 536-9818. Services include welcome, 526 off 1st months tuition. 738-8825

Kind-loving mother would like to babysit in home, ages 4 and under. TFF/RR area. Call 738-4534.

Such parties will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by the person who proposes such parties. In such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of date.

Child-care in my loving home. 738-1015

Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND Brown/Black Hooded Cross, Female, South-west of Jerome, 234-2240.
LOST: Black & White, male, 10 weeks old, 1st month tuition. 738-8825.
LOST: Prescription glasses in black shell pocket-type case. 738-3568.
LOST: Female Border Collie, recently had pups. Call 734-6186.
FOUND: Approx 4 mo old Lab X, Harmon Pk area. Orange/black. Call 733-9200.
LOST: Black & white, male, 10 weeks old, 1st month tuition. 738-3244.
LOST: Black pup, 10 weeks old, 1st month tuition. 738-3244.
LOST: Small black/white canvas backpack purse. Contains eye glasses & wallet & important IDs. Call 733-8004.

101 DIETARY AIDS
Enriches naturally with natural nutrition. Formula One. (800) 856-1469.

104 PERSONALS
SINGLET Meet someone who's ready to go. Free info brochure. 1-800-949-0411

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-6300
EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY, 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

Thank you
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
ABORTION ALTERNATIVE PREGNANT CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7763. 800-546-2166
Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here, we clean everywhere. Residential, detailing, office. Reasonable rates, refs. call. 734-8728
Professional Painting & Cleaning Call 733-6330

TRAVEL COMPANIES
We offer a variety of types of travel services. From traveling companion to vacation planning. Call 738-0054

Now available to manage rental and multi unit complexes. RVP Property Mgmt. 536-9818. Services include welcome, 526 off 1st months tuition. 738-8825

Kind-loving mother would like to babysit in home, ages 4 and under. TFF/RR area. Call 738-4534.

Such parties will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by the person who proposes such parties. In such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of date.

Child-care in my loving home. 738-1015

Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

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Child-care for 1st month tuition. 738-8825

205 AGRICULTURAL

FARM HAND, irrigation, operate equip., feed calves, hog and incentive. 467-2141

Selling is a clutch when you use a classified ad. It spreads the word about the items you have for sale.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy Burley office has opening for clerical/dental entry person. Must have superior top-key skills. M-F, 8 am-5 pm. Entry level position with growth potential. Accounting knowledge, motivated, self-disciplined persons can apply. Resumes and references, mailed in confidence to: C4, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318.

LPN or RN - ICU. Requirements: Current license in the state of Idaho in basic EKG course. Prefer 6-12 months experience working in critical care setting. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hillside Dr., Burley, ID 83318. EEO employer. M/F/H/V.

Medical LPN's full time. All skills. Excellent benefits. Must have 2 years of experience in a nursing atmosphere. Apply in person. West Magic Care Ctr 601 5th Flr. Av. W.

MEDICAL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL Has openings in the following areas: •RN & FT RN's •PRN & FT Mental health •Nurse anesthetist •Medical records clerk/transcriptionist. FT position strong training. Computer skills (WP) required. Experience in critical care setting. •ART (Accredited Records) Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume or contact: 228 Shoup Ave. W., TF Fax (208)734-6764

NURSING ASSISTANT Melinda Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunity for advancement is provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at: 228 Shoup Ave. W., TF Fax (208)734-6764

DENTAL: Wanted dental sterilization assistant. (FT) Send resume and references to: 256 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID

MEDICAL/Pharm Techs needed to work with professional, experienced techs. 1:45-10pm or 5:30-2pm shifts, weekend work in volved. Call: 733-1923. Theresa at 924-5603.

MEDICAL RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Charge/med nurse positions available. Apply in person @ 820 Sprague-Buhl, Idaho or call: 543-6480

MEDICAL CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6401 for interview.

MEDICAL, Caring, team oriented RN's, RN's, FT, 3 weeks hr. night shift. Paid for 40 hrs. Good benefits. Apply to Burley Care Center with good references. 678-9474, 1729 Miller Ave. Burley.

MEDICAL: Bridgeview Estates looking for LPN please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL: Hospital positions available. Now: •RN, FT 3-11 Rollie Charge Nurse & Staff Nurse. •LPN, RN, FT, 3-11, Staff Nurse. •LPN, FT 7-3, 2 positions. •RN, FT, 7-3, 2 positions. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a competitive salary & benefit pkg. For more info, call: 733-3700, ext. 234.

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL: Dietary aide, full time, day shift. Apply in person only. West Magic Care Ctr 601 5th Flr. Av. W.

MEDICAL - RN Charge Nurse for dayshift. Quality work environment with progressive health care. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Twin Falls Care Center, 274 Eastland.

MEDICAL: Nurse LPN/RN Charge Nurse, 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position available. Wendell M V Manager. 539-6623

Education Coordinator Melinda Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Education Coordinator. Requirements: RN license in the state of Idaho and 5 years of nursing experience. Instructing in bedside and appearance, medical terminology helpful. Submit resume to: C4, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318.

Trink classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. Receptionist, Secretary, Bookkeeper, Data Entry Clerk, etc. Must have superior top-key skills. M-F, 8 am-5 pm. Entry level position with growth potential. Accounting knowledge, motivated, self-disciplined persons can apply. Resumes and references, mailed in confidence to: C4, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318.

Busy Burley office has opening for clerical/dental entry person. Must have superior top-key skills. M-F, 8 am-5 pm. Entry level position with growth potential. Accounting knowledge, motivated, self-disciplined persons can apply. Resumes and references, mailed in confidence to: C4, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318.

OFFICE/CLERICAL: The Best western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for relief night auditor/night desk clerk auditor hours are for the night on Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. Duties include: cleaning, printing, copy work by follow employees. Insuring accurate, completion daily. Computer skills plus all front desk operations. Please apply in person at 1357 Riverside, Burley, ID 83318.

CLERICAL Part time Teller (208) 733-0087

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CLERICAL: Part time Teller (208) 733-0087

CLERICAL: Part time Teller (208) 733-0087

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office & Express positions PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-4040 - No Fee

CLERICAL: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has two full time positions in our chart room. Must be able to handle multiple duties: be professional in attitude & appearance, medical terminology helpful. Submit resume to: C4, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318. Altin Torri Ayers, or call 733-9700 ext 293. EOE

Trink classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

208 PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL: Executive Director. Administration of a legal aid agency for people with disabilities. BS in Human Services or Management. Experience in advocacy/services for people with disabilities, expertise in management/administration. Send Resume & Salary History to: Co-Ad, 1414 14th to Co-Ad, 4477 Emerald, Ste. B-100 Boise, ID 83706 AAEOE

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

212 TRADE
HIRING Journeyman electrician, o.c. wage, benefits. 3323 Tacoma
NEEDED NOW!
Long haul Truck Drivers
2 years experience required. Please call 734-9678

WANTED: Experienced concrete finishers & laborers. Pay depends upon experience. 423-8052 after 6pm.
MECHANIC needed full-time. Trans V Busap Apply at 486 Madonna, or call 736-2133.

TRADE Drivers
R&J Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 Western States. We have 20 new trucks this month & great benefits. Interested? Call 1-800-523-3089 - Sharlet.

TRADE D & D Transportation Services, INC
1735 S Main, Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. No state Reofer - Mostly no touch freight.
Competitive Salary
Ninety Percent Health Insurance
401K
Lumpsum Paid
Home Regularly
Modern Equipment
Company office or call
1-208-324-4451

TRADE - Carpet Installer needed, permanent position Contact:
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE
111 Flor Valley

TRADE: Drywall, Hangers & Tapers. Experience needed only. (208)726-9000

TRADE: Boise Frig/Refrigerator is looking for 24hour level para professionals. 6111 Flor Valley, Boise, ID. Must be preferred. Top wages & benefits for the right person. Contact Steve Musgrave at 1800-858-5084 or send resume to 4665 Enterprise, Boise, ID 83705.

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213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

* Misc. Opportunities *

TRADE: Journeyman Plumbers wanted, short or long term. 503-998-7499

TRADE: Journeyman & Apprentice Electricians in Twin Falls & Gooding area. "Wage O D E" 1-800-733-0234

TRADE: Driver FT/PT. High school diploma, equivalent, clear driving record, must be able to lift up to 50 lbs on a routine basis. CDL a plus but not necessary. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test, current motor vehicle report needed. Pick-up application at Gooding Power Station, 1801 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls, Mon-Fri 8-5

TRADE: The Jerome School District is accepting applications for School District year round custodial positions. Those possessing a valid driver's license will be given preference. Previous custodial experience is required. To apply contact:
Linda Adams
Custodial Supervisor
P.O. Box 487
107 West rd
Jerome, ID 83338
(208)324-7609/FAX

TRADE CACTUS PETE'S in Jackpot, Nevada currently has openings for a number of positions including plumbing experience and a Maintenance Electrician. For more information contact: Cactus Pete's Department. Both positions require a minimum of 2 years experience. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Including profit sharing. For more information on these opportunities call 1-800-442-9833, (208)329-0119 or (208) 736-1626

TRADE: D & D Transportation Services, Inc. 1735 S Main, Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL and good driving record. No state Reofer - Mostly no touch freight.
Competitive Salary
Ninety Percent Health Insurance
401K
Lumpsum Paid
Home Regularly
Modern Equipment
Company office or call
1-208-324-4451

TRADE - Carpet Installer needed, permanent position Contact:
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE
111 Flor Valley

TRADE: Drywall, Hangers & Tapers. Experience needed only. (208)726-9000

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215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized job resume. Roy Stotson
Magic Word 734-9122

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1605

217 MUSICIANS/COOKS NEEDED
Patrol is now hiring experienced cooks. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, 401K, cafeteria plan and comp. Also a great working environment. Qualified applicants should submit resumes with previous cooking experience. Apply in person at:

218 HOUSEKEEPING
HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Call Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 208-934-5901

HOUSEKEEPING
Apollo Motel. Min cooks and laundry aides. Call in person 10-3pm. 296 Addison Ave W.

PERMANENT POSITION for Rental Representative for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be over 18 years old. Call 733-2668 Hortz Rom Car, between 8am-4pm

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Landscape - 40 hrs. per week thru end of growing season. Includes tree cleaning crew - 3pm-midnight, full-time with benefits. Send resume to: Magic Valley Mall, Customer Service Dept. No phone call.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
South Central Community Action Agency has an opening for one (1) Family Resource Specialist, one (1) Sr. Office Clerk, one (1) General Office Clerk, one (1) Child, one (1) Information and Referral Assistant, one (1) Receptionist, one (1) Community Development Specialist. Applications and job descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Agency's Administrative Office (Building #1, 300 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho). SCCAA's Bureau office, 1038 Overland Blvd., Boise, Idaho. Closing date: August 3, 1995. EOE.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
HOUSEKEEPERS needed for packagers. Full time but will train. Apply in person at Magtel 6. TF

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Automotive detailer for packagers. 309 S. Main Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC. NATIONAL CAR RENTAL has a full-time opening for a full-time position. No experience potential. No openings necessary due to time limited training. Send resume to Box 1208 Bur, ID 83318.

MISC. HOME SCHOOL TEACHERS needed for packagers. Full time but will train. Apply in person at Magtel 6. TF

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Warehouse position. Looking for warehouse people, full time, part time and/or contract. Apply in person at INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING, 604 Adair Street, Boise, ID 83702

TRADE: OTR driver, double license experience required. Call 423-5876, 420-5876 or 733-9425

TRADE: CRAFTWORKER 1. The J.R. Simplot Company has an opening for Mechanic/Welders at its trucking terminal in Hayburn, Idaho. Job functions include repairs and/or performs major overhauls on raw potato handling equipment, trucks, construction equipment, farm machinery, and trailers. Analyzes and diagnoses electrical problems, examines equipment and discusses solutions and/or alternative repairs options with pertinent staff personnel. Two years experience preferred. Must be able to operate hand and power tools. Send resume to: J.R. Simplot Company, Human Resources Supervisor, J.R. Simplot Company, Caldwell, Idaho 83605

WE DRUG TEST Apply at Blue Bonnet Truck Wash, 194-1933

MISC. Experienced desk search Center. 1 yr. East of Flor on Highway 30. AEO MF

MISC: Immediate opening for a lawn maint. person. Job requires ability to follow instructions. Job will last approx. 2 months. Apply August 1st. East of Flor on Highway 30. AEO MF

NEEDED - Delivery Person Must have good driving record. Apply 229 2nd Ave N. TF.

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\$5-100K \$5
Refinance & equity loans. 208-737-2723

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Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (interest as low as 0.5%)
Bankruptcy OK
Poor Credit OK
Dish Consolidation OK
Idaho OK. 800-454-2645

HOUSEKEEPING
Apollo Motel. Min cooks and laundry aides. Call in person 10-3pm. 296 Addison Ave W.

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 TOP DOLLAR \$5
For contracts & mortgages. 208-734-8727

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SPYPHONE ROUTES
Local sites for sale \$2000 worth potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Magic Valley Christian Coll. High School. 4 yr. enrollment information. Call 733-2323 or 734-9332.

402 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 733-1595

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
New 2 bdr, 2 bath, all appls. Price reduced. New district in Kimberly. 423-6773 anytime

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Enjoy country living in spacious brick home. Shop on 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-8310

503 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
2 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double wide mobile home, making good room for build your dream home. \$65,000 with possible own or carry. Call 443-0575

504 BURLEY/HOPERT HOMES
Home for sale by owner. 3 bdr, 1 bath, 1320 sq ft. vaulted ceilings, large landscaped lot with sprinkler system & fruit trees. Joiner cook top, oven, pellet stove installed, fenced yard, farmers corner area. Call 208-939-9481

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
WENDELL 3 bdr, 1 3/4 bath, 1200 sq ft. nice lot, landscaped yard, large kitchen and patio. 24' x 30' metal shop. Must see! 503-2029

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508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
3 homes on 4 acres, 20 miles from Twin Falls. \$150,000. Call today - 432-6634.

BEAUTY, WARMTH & VALUE
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath in large corner home in Kimberly. Sold new carpet & paint. Lots of fruit trees, large garden \$249,000. Call Dobra for a peek. 733-0476.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
2700-25 acres wooded lot & stock water. \$500,000. Daily, 1200 acres set up to run 500 cows. \$385,000. 64 acre farm with 200 cow dairy w/113 S cows. \$995,000. Inco Investments, Inc. 487-2900, 577 Marley Rd, Richfield, ID 83349.

513 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
\$59,000. Looking for a place for your small business in Twin Falls? This is it! Zoning, parking, and sign allowed. Call LEXI at 423-8986, #65-166.

514 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdr apts, \$335-\$400
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry, 1000 sq ft. 694 QUINN 734-6600

515 MOBILE HOMES
\$29,900. 1981 Liberty mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan with large rooms. All new vinyl, double pane windows, deck, Overberg corner lot in MH park. Space rent is \$135.00 per month. Stock water. \$425 a mo. Call 733-4330.

516 FURNISHED HOUSES
Recently renovated Open floor plan. 5 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, executive styled living room, fireplace. Call 733-7078 or 736-4902

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$114,700. Now to market. 2 bdr, 1 bath built in 1992, great Northeast location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. New carpeting system. CALL VIRGINIA OR KATHY 995-237.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

\$117,900. This wonderful home in a well established neighborhood has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath with over 2600 sq. ft. on two levels. No carpet, fully landscaped. This is a great buy! CALL DAN 733-9300 or CALL DAN 734-6308, 985-227.

\$129,900. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a 1 1/2 acre approx. 10 acres with large barn and separate outbuilding. Don't miss out on the buy of the summer. CALL DAN 733-9249 or 734-6308, 985-227.

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Magnificent 4 bdr two-story home on 1/2 acre at a low, low \$89,900. Call Jim BARKER Call 543-4371

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"This not knowing much, but what is useful, that makes a wise man."

—Thomas Fuller, M.D.

"The slam was cold," observed a critical North.

"That's easy for you to say," replied South. "After the play is over, then I can see how to bring in the heart suit. In the real world, I made the correct play."

Review both sides of the argument and choose one side to support.

West's diamond jack was covered by dummy's queen and East's king, forcing South to win the ace. South drew trumps and cashed his heart king, expecting to slam. Courtsies' West discarded, South could no longer pick up the heart suit. West was out, and the slam went down.

"My play was correct," insisted South. "With the A-10 in dummy, I pick up the suit with one finesse when West has all four hearts."

What's wrong with two finesses as against East's? Clearly, East North. "If you cash dummy's ace first to discard East has the 'stack,' you can still pick up the suit without loss (two finesses)."

Who wins the argument? South's closing remark ended the discussion. He said, "I can't call heart-break creates a problem and East, if anyone, is the big favorite to hold the stack. Why? He had an opportunity to double five hearts to direct the lead, something he would surely have done had he been void."

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	A Q 10 7
♥	A 10 6 3
♦	K 8 2
♣	Q 7

North holds:

♠	1
♥	1

ANSWER: Two hearts. Nice trumps, but the hand is still a miniature.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, TX 75222, with \$4.95 for reply.

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

SKI BOAT 16' Fiberglass, V hull, 1987 140HP SUZUKI K1. 09. Fully equip, low use. \$5,800. Call 733-5581

14.4' Valco Boat \$795. 92 Evinrude, 15 hp motor, only 10 hours used, \$1495. Make best offer. Call 733-5581

BAYLINER '86 Capri 14' Force 50hp motor. \$3000. Call 324-2699

SEA DOO '90 2 person jet ski. Very low hrs. now \$1100. Like new condition. \$2000. Call 431-5434

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

'73 F-250 w/78 cab over camper. \$1450/offer. 784-2014.

1959 18'14. Road Runner. 224-2759

1990 S&B 8 1/2' camper, 50 gal. water tank, 20 gal. propane, 20 gal. fuel tank. \$4500. 678-9725

6' cab over camper, sleeps 6 incl. kitchen & toad, \$500. Call 423-4519.

9' camper, very clean, sunshade, bed, stove, ice box, and heater. 733-6456

Brahma trailer, fits beds 6' wide X 8' 1/2' long. \$350. Call 538-8940.

Security 8' PU camper w/ hydro jacks. sleeps 5-6. \$1500. Call 324-3535

White shell, cab high, 15 ft. 795. 734-1387

905 GUNS/RIFLES

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907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

1978 23' Jamb09g 35V Dodge, cab air, sleeps 6. excel cond. \$7,900. 538-5209

1978 23R Beaver, less than 2000 miles. motor, 2000 hrs. \$6900. 733-1408.

1983 Cross country class A 30 ft. 57K mi. 454 Chevy engine. 6.5 KW gen. 2 AC air conditioning. 734-8110 or 420-9241

GMV 78 Royale 28' Runs great-looks great. Collect. abt \$26,000. "Goli Bus" 734-4781

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Minnie Winnie 30' motor home, 1987. 734-3187 1-800-733-5167

93 ROCKWOOD Maverick 30' Ford, fuel injected 460 Ford, generator, roof air, microwave, air. 12,500 mi. \$13,895. 788-0053 days, 7880-3722 evs.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'84 Kili Road Runner, 18' soft-coil, tandem axle, exc cond. \$2500 733-3469

'91 29' Tony Deluxe, queen bed, microwave, awning, built in microwave, 120V, Domestic refrigerator, \$16,500. Barely used. 733-3581

'92 Jayco, 5th wheel, 24', excel. cond. JAC, awning, queen bed, microwave, electric jacks, LOADED. \$10,400. offer or 834-5857

'95 40' 6th wheel Super-slide, 2 bdrm, central air, 3 AC, dishwasher, stereo, built in microwave, sliding glass door, white wood, cable ready, phone ready, full out leveling. Must see. Call at 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd N

BOAT: 76 18' Crestliner tri-hull open-hull w/15 hp Evinrude engine. \$3200. 423-6283.

1988 Prowler, 18', fully self contained. 543-6285

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1972 Cardinal 14' self contained, kingly bod, new RV battery, good cond. \$750. Call 544-2630.

1974 23' Prowler, with AC, clean, 3100 lbs. GVW. Call 934-4410.

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Widow must sell 81 Jayco 5th wheel, 20' motor, best offer. 324-2060.

78 Terry tandem axle, 27', fully self-contained (gas or electric), stove, refrigerator, 150 gal. water tank, air conditioning, New tires, TV antenna, and awning, including a qualifying hitch. Great cond. \$4900. 825-4125 or 734-5155 leave msg.

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ROAD RUNNER 14' Camper-trailer. New tires. Very clean. Good cond. \$1500. 733-3687 evs.

ARISTOCRAT 16' self contained 1970. Exc. cond. Must see! \$1800. Call 733-8990

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Toyota PU bed trailer. Nice. \$500. 734-1367.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

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BUICK '56 Century 4dr hardtop. 60K original mi. 80% restored. \$5600. 788-3301

CHEVROLET, Impala, 2 dr, hard top, 1960. Totally restored, red & white, 12,000.

ROD, Victoria (2) 2 dr, hardtop, 1930. 734-7021.

DODGE, 1963 PU, 800. NOD project. 734-9160.

FORD, 196 Mustang 2+2 Fastback, 289 AT, Call 738-0927

1954 KW Spudnik w/20' self loader bod. \$11,500 1983 Floorless logging trailer w/lighting. 4650V. Call 436-5793

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1988 Prowler, 18', fully self contained. 543-6285

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IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-5885 Mini-Cassia GARCIE VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.

LAWN & GARDEN

ROTOTILLING 5' wide front loader 48" weed root cutter. Call Murray Barkman at 734-6030

WELDING & GENERAL MECHANICS

STANDLEY TRENCHING • repair of any equipment • aluminum pipe repair • all field maintenance 734-4344 734-5448

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping & texturing. Since 1978. Jobs large or small. Greg Manning, owner. 733-3579

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Benefit's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpentry • Home Maintenance • Inside & Out. 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES. Call Bruce 733-7543

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

MAGIC VALLEY AND OXYGEN MEDICARE/MEDICAID INSURANCE 734-0600 Twin Falls 436-6566 Mini-Cassia PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE

WINDOW CLEANING

Transportation

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FORD F700 1987, single axle diesel tractor, 560 hp, 12' box w/spot and roof, new engine, call evenings 673-4866

One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0226.

1007 TRUCKS

FORD F-350, 1972, 12' box, \$295, 733-7271

CHEVY 1995 S10 extended cab, 4 cyl, AC, stereo/cassette, cruise, 8600 mi, \$12,000, Call 324-4215 or 324-7511 days.

DODGE Club Cab PU, '93, 3/4 ton w/diesel. Just like new! Copper & sand color, \$25,000, 878-2174.

DODGE '87, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 door, 439-5500

FORD '88 Ram D-50. New paint, White exterior, 4 door, Chrome Wheels, \$4500, 432-5663.

FORD F100, 1987, 429 V-8, C6, AT, PS, PB, AC, 32000/offer, 538-5840, Call after 6:00 p.m.

FORD F-250, 1979, 460 engine, super cab, all options, very clean, \$2,900, call 733-5353

FORD 1989, 1/2 ton PU, \$2800 cash, like new, 19,000 miles. Windowed camper top, Call 206-572-2033 for listing for instant return call. Avail. In Bill week of 8/6 at 543-6176.

FORD '79 green van 1/2 ton 351-V8, 2000 mi on rebuilt engine, tires, new tires, great work vehicle, \$1050 Firm 734-4781

FORD '89 F150 XL 2WD, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/P, PS, 32000/offer, low-mile, #5X14024A \$7,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD (6) LTR9000s, 350, Big Cam Cummins Jake, 9spd, long wheel base, and with new paint, and new front and rear suspension, 6 door, 4x4, PS, Leaf suspension. Starting at \$8900, Call 439-5500 or 438-8123

FORD '94 4-dr-crow, cab, diesel, AT, Low mil. F-350 dually 1-ton, XLT. Set up to pull 5th wheel trailer. Chrome. See to inspect. After 5:30-888-0081

FORD '75 F150 Supercab 390MAT. Extra sharp, 6' camper shell, 324-5663

MAZDA, B22, 1992, 4X2, Call 733-4071

MITSUBISHI '93 pickup, AT, 4-cyl, AC, cassette, low miles, Nice truck! 10% APR, \$488 down, \$170-62/mo for 60 months #5FA009B \$7,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

TOYOTA '81 Flabbed PU, w/stock rack, 734-7629

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

(2) 7.50x16 tires, studded, new tread, less than 1000 miles. \$55. ea. 734-2393

Lumber rack, commercial grade, fits late model chevys shortbed, new cond. Paid \$450, will sell for boat trailer. 733-1186, Call 733-4071

FORD 1978, 351 engine, rebuilt, has new cam shaft & bearings, new pistons 3 rings, new timing chain, complete. \$1200, will trade for a 40 or 45 HP outboard motor. Will deliver. (702)289-8845.

1009 4X4'S

CHEVROLET '84 S-10 Blazer 4x4, \$3500, Needs some work, 423-6254

FORD '88 F250, 4x4. Lots of extra! \$5100/offer, Call Eric 324-3108 after 6pm.

FORD '89, F150, 4x4, V-8, AOD, cruise, ill, cases, 2 tone paint, must sell, 736-3984 after 5pm.

NISSAN '89, PU, 4x4, 4 cyl., 5 spd, chrome wheels, big, low miles, \$5700 or offer. Call 738-8828.

CHEVROLET Blazer, 1976, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-8788 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '90 PU, Scottsdale, 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, AC, low miles, very clean \$6500/offer, 736-8928

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY Silverado, '91 short wheel, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, cruise, custom wheel & tires. Call 432-6002 leave message.

CHEVY '91 1/2 Ton 4x4 Xcab, Silverado, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/P, PW, PDL, cases, Super Clean! \$15,995 #528068A Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

CHEVY '92, Dually Xcab 4x4, AT, V8, 454 Engine, Sharp truck #5X28046A, \$19,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

DODGE 1990 Ram Charger, 486, Blazer, good condition, black, pay off. Call 324-4543

DODGE '86 Ram 250 POWER EVERYTHING Auto trans, \$3500/offer, 324-2278

FORD '94 Explorer XLT sports utility, low miles, top pkg, many extras, 1 owner, 507-5148

FORD '87 1/2 Ton 4x4 truck, 460 Engine, 5-sp, V8, cases, Good truck! #F314A, \$8995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD Bronco, 1988, has an Eddie Bauer pkg, 324-5954 offer 4

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, 4x4, AT, V8, AC, ill, C/P, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cases, Fabs, 4 wheel drive, whitelabel #SEEX003 \$19,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 Xcab 4x4 truck, 460 engine, V8, AC, ill, C/P, PS, PB, PW, PDL, AM/FM Cass, Great buy! Compare #P313 432-9989 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD Ranger '86 Sport V6, 5 spd, Extended cab, \$3895 837-6358

FORD '90 F250 XLT 351V8, 5spd, 7800mi/rd, black, \$13750. Leave msg, 352-1127 or mobile 731-1127

FORD 1990 Crew Cab, Dually 4x4, \$15,000 or best offer, 733-4450

FORD '92 Explorer 2-dr, Sport, Black w/ lots of extras, very sharp, 423-4758

GMC '85 Crew cab, 6.2 liter, 1 ton 4x4 dually, AC, X-cab, callor shell, New tires, 829-5502, Leave msg.

GMC '81 Pickup, 350 eng, Good condition. Call evens 655-4381

GMC 1992, 1/2 ton extra cab, exc. cond, \$18,595

FORD 1978, 1/2 ton short box, 400 AT, \$2595, Call 543-5157

NISSAN '88 Trooper 4x4 LS, clean & loaded! \$8150, 324-3946

ISUZU Trooper, 1988, 4x4, excel. cond, \$6,500/offer, 734-5363.

1010 VAN & BUSES

ISUZU Trooper, 1984, new tires, shock & battery 137K mi. Lows & runs good, \$3400/offer, Call 733-9748

JEEP '91 Cherokee, 59K mi, AT, AC, ill, C/P, PS, \$12,500/offer, 423-5955.

JEEP Cherokee '95 4 dr, 4x4, V6, AC, ill, C/P, PS, PB, PDL, PW, cases, not AC, #100/Actual Price! #P287 \$18,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

MAZDA B3000 1994, cab+5 spd, PB, PS, 20k miles, Call 324-5954.

SUZUKI '86 Samurai 4x4-RV 1 row car, 52, 9,900, 734-8781

TOYOTA '94 pick up. Take over payments, Call after 5pm, 733-8471.

TOYOTA '91, AT, 4x4, lots of extras, \$10,800, 543-5123

TOYOTA '88 Forerunner, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, Running boards. New tires, 104K miles. Must sell, \$5,500 or best offer, 738-9963.

1010 VAN & BUSES

VW-74 Van, 86k onig mi, less than 5000 mi on rebuilt engine, new tires, shocks, battery, Great cond. \$1600-429-5902

CHEVROLET 351 Conversion Van, 1989, LOAD-ED, new tires, galley, propane heater, cool air, AC, hook up, 63K miles, excel. cond. Call 733-8289 or 733-2554, ext. 2275

CHEVROLET '75, cargo step-van, Runs good, 15100/offer, 734-4313

DODGE '89 Caravan, AT, V6, AC, low price & low payment! #ECN004B \$6,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

DODGE '89 Ranger '86 Sport V6, 5 spd, Extended cab, \$3895 837-6358

FORD '90 F250 XLT 351V8, 5spd, 7800mi/rd, black, \$13750. Leave msg, 352-1127 or mobile 731-1127

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NISSAN '88 Trooper 4x4 LS, clean & loaded! \$8150, 324-3946

ISUZU Trooper, 1988, 4x4, excel. cond, \$6,500/offer, 734-5363.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD Tempo 1985, 5 spd, Exc. cond, 733-6511

FORD '91 T-Bird coup, AT, V8, AC, ill, cruise, PB, PS, PDL, PW, cases, low miles, Only Owner, (Nico) #5T8008A \$8995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '93 Tempo sedan, 5 spd, AC, low mil! 10% APR, \$488 down, \$170-62/mo for 60 months #51W027A \$7995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 Escort sedan, 5 spd, AC, Nice Car, Low mil! 10% APR, \$488 down, \$159,40/mo, for 72 mos, #5BR026A \$8488 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '84 Taurus sedan, AT, V6, AC, ill, C/P, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cases, Great Buy! #5E2A001 \$11,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 Crown Victoria, Save thousands! Low mil! #5L2V001 \$15,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD 1988 T-Bird turbo, silver blue, 4 cyl, clean, 10% APR, \$148 down, \$166,21/mo, for 72 mos #P327 \$8888 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

HONDA CRX, 1988, high miles, low price, excel. cond, \$2450, 423-6130.

HONDA '88 Accord, 2dr coupe + Excel. cond, Call 635-2172

HONDA '90 Prelude, 5 spd, sun roof, \$1200, 0/00, Call 733-7900

MAZDA 1991, 626, 72K, 5 spd, AC, cruise, ill, brakes, \$8000, 733-0775

NISSAN Alliance Silver GXE 1994 Call 438-8230

OLDSMOBILE '86, 1975, excel. antique cond, 2 dr, 1600 than 45K miles! 1 owner \$6500, Call early mornings or late evenings, @528-3576

OLDS '80 Delta Royal, AC, PW, PB, Alpina stereo, depends on transportation \$900, 734-1810.

OLDS '88 Royal, '93 200 mi Assume loan, 825-6714

PONTIAC 1984 4 dr hatchback, new tires, runs good, low mileage, 5995, 734-8887

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am sedan, AT, AC, ill, C/P, \$8700 miles & low payment, #SETB002A \$6,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1990 Grand Am, 4-dr, LE, Exc. cond, Low mils, 328-5052.

PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix SE loaded, Low mil, excel. cond, \$5500 or take over payments, OAC, 324-8448 evens.

PORSCHE 944 - '83 Good cond, \$6850 734-2212

GMT 1985 Van, rebuilt 350 engine, now 4111 rearend, low pkg, new radiator, now paint, now AC, rebuilt trans, new tires, \$6500, 834-5559.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS UNDER \$2000 Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA-FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, & more! Call toll free 7 days! 1-800-548-2251, ext. 2793

FORD '92 Thunderbird, 2 dr V8 engine, AT, radio, new tires, shocks, struts, wheel alignment & engine tune-up. Exceptionally clean, runs good, 20 mp, 127,700 actual miles. Asking \$1400, 423-5418

NISSAN, 1984 Maxima, 4 door, loaded, 6 cyl, AT, cruise, AC, new paint, \$3495, 733-4925

SUBARU '90, Loyal, auto, AC, cruise, 5400, 543-8434 evenings.

BUICK Skylark, 1991, 4 dr, excel cond, burgundy, Call 324-2684 after 5pm.

CADILLAC '88 Sedan DeVille, White w/red leather, Exc. cond, \$9000, 733-8771 evens 733-4122 days.

CHEVROLET '88 Camaro top, Financing available, 329-9052 after 5pm

CHEVROLET Corvett, 1981, AT, Top only, NICE, \$10,000, Serious inquiries only, 733-0492.

CHEVROLET '84 Celebrity, 4 dr, 1995, 324-4071

CHEVROLET Celebrity, '85, A/C, auto, stereo, \$1900 or offer 423-4494

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 1985 Silverado, Conv. to gas, 3/4T 4 wheel drive, \$4000, 733-3685

CHEVROLET '88 Celebrity, Call 733-1166

CHEVY 1975 4-dr, Malibu 618916, AT, A.C., P.S. Needs paint, \$700 or offer, 734-4798.

CHEVY '84 Monte Carlo, AT, AC, new tires, 105K mi, \$2000, Call 324-5255

CHEVY 1993 Corolla, manual, loaded, low miles, \$5900, Call 734-3222

CHEVY 1986 Nova, 4-dr, 5-spd, AC, PS, PB, \$2375, 733-4779.

CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker, Low mil, good cond, \$4750, 733-8375

DODGE 1993 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, PM, cruise, ill, 47000 mi, \$8,575, Call 733-7831, or 843-5794.

FORD T-Bird, 1987, turbo, 5 spd, only 80K miles, Power everything, AC & CD player, \$5200 or best offer, Call 733-8737

FORD Must sacrifice '79 Torino, new engine & paint, \$1350, 738-7371

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 1984 4 dr hatchback, new tires, runs good, low mileage, 5995, 734-8887

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am sedan, AT, AC, ill, C/P, \$8700 miles & low payment, #SETB002A \$6,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

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1099 AUTO DEALERS

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS

 <p>1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #5-0038, Loaded, 4x4, Super Clean, WAS \$6495 Now \$4995</p>	 <p>1990 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN #5-0734, Loaded, 4x4, Excellent Condition! WAS \$6995 Now \$6995</p>
 <p>1991 SUBARU LOYALE SEDAN #5-186A, Loaded, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Auto. Trans. WAS \$5995 Now \$7995</p>	 <p>1990 DODGE CAVALIER "GRAND" #5-0474, V6, Air, Cass, Goodies, Super Clean WAS \$9995 Now \$8995</p>
 <p>1991 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON #5-177A, Loaded, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Low Miles, Excellent Condition! WAS \$10,995 Now \$9495</p>	 <p>1993 SUBARU IMPREZA LS WGN. #5-1578, Loaded, Air, Cass, Super Clean WAS \$11,995 Now \$9995</p>
 <p>1992 NISSAN STANZA SE 4 DR. #5-166B, Loaded With All The Options, 45,000 Miles, Zocchi Owned WAS \$12,995 Now \$11,495</p>	 <p>1993 SUBARU IMPREZA 4X4 WGN. #5-173C, Loaded, Air, Cass, Super Clean, All Remaining Factory Warranties, 30,000 Miles, WAS \$15,995 Now \$12,495</p>
 <p>1994 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WGN. #5-177A, Loaded, Air, Cass, 20,000 Miles, WAS \$16,995 Now \$15,495</p>	 <p>1994 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 #5-0474, Air, Cass, Bedlines, Chrome Pkg, Low Miles, WAS \$17,995 Now \$15,995</p>

Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 800-734-8800

SUZUKI SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT!

<p>15 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA</p> <p>39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 33 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)</p> <p>\$0 down</p> <p>\$149 per mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,888.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$207.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,795.95. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,078.87. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>	<p>10 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4</p> <p>26 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)</p> <p>\$0 down</p> <p>\$209 per mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,888.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$442.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,795.95. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,758.82. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.</p>
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**Vince Lombardi wrote the book on coaching. Don Shula edited it.**”

— Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell

Briefly

Ladies golf group sets meeting for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will have its monthly general meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, in the clubhouse. Coffee, juice and rolls will be provided, and a Texas scramble will follow. Discussion items will include the upcoming club championship tournament, slated for Aug. 19-20. Players are encouraged to sign up for that tournament as soon as possible.

Idaho cyclists finish up in top 20 at Boise race

BOISE — Five Idaho bicycle riders finished in among the top 20 racers in Saturday night's First Security Twilight Criterium.

A fast-paced field of 62 racers pedaled 55 laps around downtown Boise in one hour, 54 minutes, finishing just before midnight.

Top finishers from Idaho were Eric Messenger (7th), Peter Webb (11th), Brian Harder (14th), Matt Grover (15th) and Jami Shipley (18th).

The ninth annual Twilight Criterium draw cyclists from around the world. It is sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation.

Sneakers star earns weekly honors from TeamTennis

BOISE — Amy Frazier of the Idaho Sneakers has been named the World TeamTennis Player of the Week for July 24-30 after helping the Sneakers clinch the West Division title and a berth in the WTT playoffs.

For the week, Frazier went 4-1, with victories over Martina Navratilova, Kimberly Po, Julie Richardson and Ann Grossman to remain the No. 1 women's singles player in the WTT.

Her only loss was Sunday to Zina Garrison Jackson.

The Sneakers, 10-2 and tied with New Jersey for the best overall record, return home for their final four matches, hosting Florida on Tuesday, New York on Wednesday, Charlotte on Friday and St. Louis on Saturday.

All matches begin at 7 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets.

Sho-Ban Indian rodeo will be site for Bull-a-Rama

FORT HALL — A Bull-a-Rama, open to Indians and non-Indians alike, will be staged in conjunction with the Shoshone Bannock Festival and All-Indian rodeo the night of Aug. 11.

A "Calcutta," where fans can bet on their favorite riders also is planned.

"Bull-riding is a lot of people's favorite event, and bull-a-ramas give them the chance to see their favorite thing non-stop," organizer Aaron Broncho said.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Fort Fall Boy's Club. Entry fees are \$75 and should be sent to P.O. box 651, Fort Hall, ID, 83203. Or call Broncho at 785-2711.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Golf
Magie Valley Ladies Amateur, Gooding Country Club, 9 a.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



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

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Baseball **D3**

ISU players will go to court next week

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Three current and former Idaho State University football players were formally charged with statutory rape Monday and ordered to appear in district court for arraignment next week.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott released the three on their own recognizance after handing them the official grand jury indictments.

Ike Johnson, 22, and Thomas Washington, 21, both starters on the 1994 Bengal team, were each charged with one count of statutory rape, and Derrick Carter, 22, who quit the team after the ninth game last season, was charged with two counts.

All three face maximum penalties of life in prison.

The alleged rapes, which occurred between February and April, involved 14-year-old girls.

McDermott ordered all three to appear Aug. 7 to enter pleas to the charges.

Carter and Washington, a junior running back and punter, said they had no money, and Johnson, a senior linebacker, said he had only \$150 in the bank. McDermott agreed to appoint public defenders to represent them.

The appearances were only the last evidence of the off-field controversy that has plagued Idaho State's football program. An assistant coach admitted to taking a test for a player and players have complained that head coach Brian McNeely required players to participate in religious gatherings. Please see ISU/D2



Ex-Idaho State football player Derrick Carter, left, and Bengal starters Ike Johnson, center, and Thomas Washington, right, enter a courtroom in Pocatello Monday to be arraigned formally on statutory rape charges.

AP photo

English leather

Burley man recalls America's pastime in the U.K.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It may be America's pastime, but baseball enjoyed a brief heyday in pre-World War II Britain, and Burley resident Lee Frodsham was in the thick of it.

With the Lancashire-Yorkshire Major League, "Britain was well on its way to being a great baseball country," Frodsham, a retired Burley chiropractor, said.

Frodsham played two years of professional baseball in Britain, leading the Rochdale Greys as a player/coach to the national championship in 1938.

The little known attempt to introduce baseball into British culture was booming shortly before the bombings of the second World War. Somewhere between nine and 12 teams played professional baseball during the four years of the Lancashire-Yorkshire Major League.

Reputed and respected British gambling associations attempted successfully to introduce baseball into the country as a speedy alternative to cricket, a game that can last days. Faster games translated into more interest and betting action for bookies.

Players in the British big league spread the word of baseball through high schools and elementary schools throughout the country. The strategy was to sink the island nation with baseball equipment.

"They gave baseballs away by the hundreds. They'd furnish bats - genuine Louisville Sluggers - to any kid who wanted one," Frodsham said.

Baseball in Britain hit a high at a Empire Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, drawing 70,000 spectators to a free exhibition of the American pastime.

But the outbreak of war froze baseball's progress like a 3-0 curveball. And after the Allied victory, bombed-out Britain had higher priorities than learning a new game.

"Baseball really had a good start. I thought they were on their way. I never could figure out why they didn't do anything about it after the war," Frodsham said.

It was pure American baseball in Britain, although mostly Canadians from minor league clubs in Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton filled the rosters.

Umpires spent six weeks in the States learning the rules of the game.

"It was exactly like ours - the rules, everything - except the umpires wore a green cricket jacket."

Frodsham, who was a baseball standout in Brigham City, Utah, said he went to Britain expecting to be a star. He and more than a dozen other players were on two-year missions for the Mormon church, and played baseball for free.

"It was kind of a shock to me the quality of baseball. It wasn't like our big leagues by any means, but everyone was competitive," Frodsham said.

Jack Stover, who eventually went on to a solid career pitching for the Washington Senators, played in the British baseball league.

Even some British players quickly excelled at baseball, despite its remarkable differences from cricket.

There was carryover between the two sports, however, particularly among the fans.

In an exhibition game against the Liverpool Caledonians, a Brit amateur team, Frodsham, wearing a cap identifying him as an all-star, struck out twice against a local lefty.

After the game, a smirking fan came out and presented Frodsham with a live rabbit, which in cricket represents a poor hitter.

"(The fans) liked us. The people who went to baseball games really liked us," Frodsham said.

Frodsham's Rochdale Greys played in a soccer stadium and packed the stands every game with 3,000 fans.

"We had all kinds of support. Little kids would come up to us on the streets and talk to us," said Frodsham, who will turn 78 this month.

The Greys endeared themselves to the industrial city of 50,000 people with politeness on the field and fun on the sidelines.

Before every game, the Greys gathered around home plate facing the stands and sang a team tune. Rarely would they get through the song in key, Frodsham said, and the crowd would laugh them back into the dugout.

Shortly after the Greys lost the 1939 British baseball national championship to Stover and a team from Halifax, war was declared on Germany. All Americans were ordered out of the country, so Frodsham left Rochdale and baseball, only to return again in four years.

This time, he was in a U.S. Army uniform, but Frodsham and baseball were not forgotten.

"People came out of their houses and hugged me," Frodsham said. "After all they'd been through, they remembered me."



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Retired Burley chiropractor Lee Frodsham honed his baseball skills overseas, playing in the Lancashire-Yorkshire Major League in Britain before the outbreak of World War II.

No rocky road for Colorado

In a hard year for baseball, Rockies are a dream team

The Baltimore Sun.

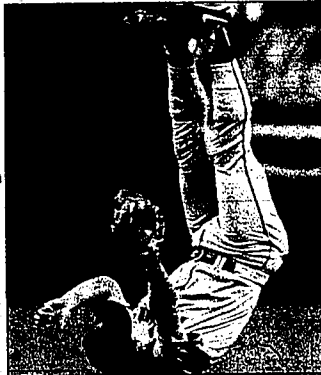
DENVER — They have been an anomaly nearly from the start. A mediocre expansion team that shattered major-league attendance records in each of its first two seasons. A small-market franchise that paid out huge sums to attract two of the game's biggest free agents last winter.

In baseball's vast and fast-deteriorating wasteland, the Colorado Rockies have become an oasis. Unhappy fans? Not here. Unappreciated players? Hardly any. Unsettling management? Try some other town. This is baseball's version of "Back to the Future."

"They told me when I took the job that I wouldn't believe the support," said Don Baylor, the team's first and only manager. "I've been here three years, and I still don't."

In those three years, Baylor's team has gone from being the Rockies Horror Show to one of the most entertaining in the game. Despite a shortage of starting pitching, the Rockies also are threatening to become the most successful expansion team in history.

Please see COLORADO/D2.



A nice field, strong offense and good defense, like this catch from Mike Kingery Monday has helped the Rockies succeed quickly.

To save face, McCumber defeats U.S. Open champ Pavin at World Golf

The Associated Press

KOHLER, Wis. — Mark McCumber was simply trying to avoid embarrassing himself and ended up beating U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin in the process. "I didn't think it was looking too good. It was pride after that," said McCumber, who rallied from a four-hole deficit to edge Pavin 1-up Monday in the U.S. semifinals of the World Championship of Golf.

McCumber will face Loren Roberts on Tuesday in the region final. Roberts beat Paul Azinger, 2 and 1 in the other semifinal on the 6,991-yard, par-72 Blackwolf Run River Course.

After losing the par-4 sixth to drop four holes behind, McCumber won the seventh and evened the match by taking Nos. 14, 15 and 16.

"I knew until I was mathematically eliminated I had a chance," McCumber said. "But when you play somebody as gritty as Corey, you don't expect to get too many doops opened."

But Pavin drove left into water on the 469-yard 18th hole and ended with a double-bogey 6. McCumber laid up on his second shot from a bad lie, hit his third about 20 feet from the hole and two-putted for the victory.

"I just pulled it a little bit," Pavin said. "If it had carried another 10 feet, it would have been a great shot. But it wasn't a very good shot. I got what I deserved."

Roberts won Nos. 9 and 10 to tie Azinger and took

Please see WORLD/D2

Mets send Saberhagen to Colorado

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-time Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen ended a stormy, injury-filled four years in New York on Monday night when the Mets dealt him to the Colorado Rockies for two young pitchers shortly before the non-waiver trading deadline.

The Rockies, who will also get a player to be named, gave up minor league pitchers Juan Aquevedo and Arnold Gocho.

Saberhagen, 35, with a 3.35 ERA this season but a two-time 20-game winner with Kansas City, had been rumored to be going to the Boston Red Sox, but they dropped out of the bidding only Monday afternoon.

"By three o'clock they were out of it," McIlwaine said. "We talked with 12 teams from both leagues today. At the end it was down to three."

The other two were believed to be the Orioles and Indians.

McIlwaine said finding a team to take over Saberhagen's contract, with deferred payments into the next century, was as much as a factor as the quality of the player offered in return.

"I spent as much time talking to teams' financial officers as I did their baseball people. We had seven teams in this derby, but the field was reduced some by his contract," McIlwaine said.

Saberhagen is to make \$4.3 million next year and is to receive \$250,000 annually for 25 years beginning in 2004. However, the Mets have covered most of the payments.

Saberhagen, one of the top pitchers in last year's strike-shortened season, was sidelined for large parts of 1992 and 1993 because of assorted injuries. He missed three starts this season with injured ribs.

His stay in New York was not without controversy. In 1992, Saberhagen squirmed bleach from a water-gun at a group of reporters as a practical joke. He later apologized.

The acquisition gives Colorado an anchor for the second-worst pitching staff in the league. The Rockies, who open a three-game series with Los Angeles, have two injured starters and don't have a starting pitcher with an ERA below 4.00.

"I really didn't expect Colorado because everybody kept saying Boston. You look at last place to first place, throwing in front of 50,000 people every night and first-class facilities out there, hey," Saberhagen said. "In the higher altitude, you have to keep the ball down. We call it ArenaBall. Like (Colorado manager) Don Baylor said; when you come up to bat there, you're in scoring position."

Saberhagen said he was disappointed to be leaving the Mets; but traded another high-salaried star, Bobby Bonilla, to the Baltimore Orioles last Friday. The two trades are further evidence the Mets are rebuilding and are looking toward rookies like pitchers Bill Pulisipher and Jason Iringham.

"I wanted to finish something here in New York. Saberhagen said. "The reason I came here was to help this club win. Unfortunately, the time I was here we didn't do too much winning and I'm sorry I'm going to miss the good times here."

By unloading Saberhagen before the deadline, the Mets avoided the possibility of a team blocking a trade by claiming the pitcher of waivers.

Acevedo, 25, started the year with the Rockies after they promoted him from Double-A. In 17 games, 11 starts, he was 4-6 with a 6.44 ERA. He was sent down to Class AAA Colorado Springs after the shaky start. The Mets will keep him at that level, sending him to Class AAA Norfolk.

"They rushed him up from Double A. We've often been accused of bringing players up too slowly, that was a case of bringing a guy up too quickly. This, obviously, is a deal looking to the future," McIlwaine said. "We feel he has a chance to be a good major-league pitcher. This is an acquisition for when our younger players come to fruition."

Seattle beats trade deadline, acquires Benes from Padres

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners acquired right-hander Andy Benes from the San Diego Padres on Monday night for left-hander Ron Villone and outfielder Marc Newfield.

The Mariners also will receive a minor league player to be named.

Benes, 27, was 4-7 with a 4.17 ERA in 19 starts with the Padres this season. He ranked 11th in the National League in strikeouts (126) and 10th in innings pitched (118.2).

In seven years with the Padres, he was 69-75 with a 3.57 ERA in 187 games.

"In Andy Benes, we have acquired one of the premier starting pitchers in the National League," Mariners vice president Woody Woodward said. "Our ownership has recognized that (manager) Lou Piniella has the club in good position to make the postseason and this acquisition should be very beneficial to achieving that goal."

The Mariners are 43-44 and in third place, 11 games behind first-place California in the AL West. They are, however, in a race for a possible wild-card playoff berth.

Last year, Benes led the NL with 189 strikeouts. Benes was a hardball pitcher who got little run support from the Padres. In the past few years, he allowed off-field matters to distract him — such as the trade of friends Bruce Hurst and Greg Harris in July 1993.

Benes never received a multiyear contract. Last year, Benes pitched a one-hitter and then spouted off about comments general manager Randy Smith had made about fellow pitchers Joey Hamilton and Andy Ashby.

"I'm looking forward to a fresh start," Benes said Monday night, an hour after he heard about the trade.

Benes never received a multiyear contract.

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"I'm looking forward to a fresh start," Benes said Monday night, an hour after he heard about the trade.

Mantle returns to hospital after chemotherapy

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball great Mickey Mantle is back in the hospital after undergoing a debilitating chemotherapy treatment, one of his doctors said Monday night.

However, Mantle's readmission to Baylor University Medical Center on Friday does not suggest any worsening in his liver condition, Dr. Daniel DeMarco said.

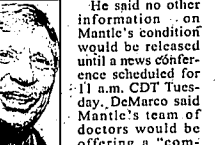
Mantle, 63, who underwent a liver transplant June 8 after he was diagnosed with a malignant liver tumor, was placed on the hospital's general surgical floor, administrative supervisor Jeff Place said.

DeMarco said Mantle has been undergoing a series of chemotherapy treatments that include the use of adriamycin, which is a 30-minute infusion treatment, and cis-platinum, a nine-hour procedure.

On Friday, the former New York Yankees star had a second cis-platinum treatment, which causes such unpleasant side effects as nausea, vomiting and weakness. Mantle wanted to remain in the hospital throughout the week to rest, but he likely will be released Tuesday, said DeMarco, Mantle's gastroenterologist.

"He tolerated it less well this time," DeMarco said of the treatment. However, doctors were not characterizing the situation as a setback, he added.

"He was doing real well ... when I saw him just a few hours ago, and I bet he goes home tomorrow," DeMarco said.



Mantle

Mantle, who lives in Dallas, was discharged from the hospital June 28; nearly three weeks after receiving his new liver.

Mantle's doctors had said the Hall of Famer's prospects for recovery was good, despite signs his body had been slightly rejecting his transplant.

Doctors said Mantle's original liver deteriorated because of years of alcohol abuse and a long-dormant hepatitis C infection.

Mantle replaced Joe DiMaggio as the Yankees' center fielder and became one of baseball's premier sluggers. He retired in 1968 with 536 home runs, which ranks eighth on the career list. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame five years later.

"His career was sidetracked by many injuries. Doctors speculated Mantle could support the claim, and early this year a battery-rapre complaint was made against a player and then dropped.

A former football player, Marcus Tolliver, has been indicted on unrelated charges of drug-delivery and trafficking. He played for the Bengals only during the 1990 season.

University officials have promised an investigation into student athletic conduct, and the state Board of Education has directed all three state universities to report on misconduct by their athletes. Officials want to know if these and others are isolated incidents or symptoms of a trend.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	38	.558	0
New York	47	39	.547	1
Detroit	43	43	.500	4
Seattle	41	45	.477	6
Chicago	39	47	.451	8
Minnesota	37	49	.430	10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	31	65	.324	17
Kansas City	31	48	.390	17
Chicago	31	48	.390	17
Minnesota	31	48	.390	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	34	33	.507	0
Texas	34	33	.507	0
Seattle	31	45	.438	3
Oakland	31	45	.438	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	31	65	.324	17
Chicago	31	65	.324	17
Philadelphia	31	65	.324	17
San Diego	31	65	.324	17

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	48	38	.558	0
San Diego	47	39	.547	1
Los Angeles	43	43	.500	4
New York	39	47	.451	8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	31	65	.324	17
Philadelphia	31	65	.324	17
San Diego	31	65	.324	17
Los Angeles	31	65	.324	17

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Atlanta	31	65	.324	17
Philadelphia	31	65	.324	17
San Diego	31	65	.324	17
Los Angeles	31	65	.324	17

Sports on TV

Event

Event	Station	Time
Bowling, Sam's Town Classic	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	10 a.m.
Football, Big League Challenge	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	Noon
Rowing, Walgrove's SK	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	2 p.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Pirates	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Phillies at Braves	TBS/Ch. 32	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Philadelphia at St. Louis	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Padres at Rockies	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	7 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Mariners	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	7 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Mariners	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	7 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Mariners	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	7 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	40	30	.571	0
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	2
San Diego	37	33	.527	3
Chicago	36	34	.514	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	0
San Diego	37	33	.527	1
Chicago	36	34	.514	2
Toronto	35	35	.500	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	38	32	.543	0
San Diego	37	33	.527	1
Chicago	36	34	.514	2
Toronto	35	35	.500	3

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LPGA money leaders

Player	Money
Laura Barton	\$1,422,714
Julie Rogers	\$1,141,416
Annika Sorenstam	\$1,039,804
Christy O'Connell	\$1,039,804
Michelle Wie	\$1,039,804
Francesca Schiavone	\$1,039,804
Michelle Kung'u	\$1,039,804
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Fishing

Species	Catch
Brook Trout	654
Smallmouth Bass	600
Rock Bass	600
Striped Bass	600
White Bass	600
Yellow Perch	600

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Brook Trout	654
Smallmouth Bass	600
Rock Bass	600
Striped Bass	600
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Rock Bass	600
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White Bass	600
Yellow Perch	600

World

Continued from D1
the lead with a birdie on No. 15. He then closed the match with a par on the par-5 16th.

Roberts won the 337-yard ninth with a par after Azinger's drive rolled over the green and came to rest on the edge of a bunker after hitting a rake.

Reed's errors not on the field

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jody Reed could still be with the Los Angeles Dodgers, making millions and playing a smooth second base.

Instead, he's with the San Diego Padres, still showing he has sure hands and making \$200,000. That's a little more than some second-year players make.

"It took Reed 62 starts this year before he was tagged with an E-4. It seems like he'll never shake that E-for-1993."

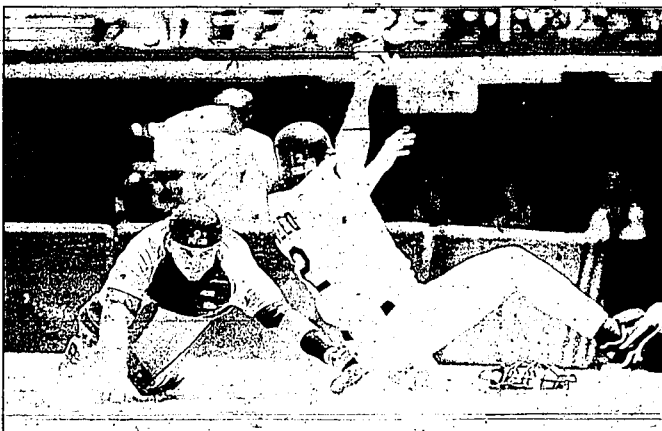
To the Padres, though, the 33-year-old Reed has been a lifesaver. When Luis Lopez went down with a torn elbow ligament in spring training, the Padres signed Reed out of the free-agent camp in Homestead, Fla. He became the regular at second when **Bip Roberts** moved to left field.

"The way he's played, he's right there as far as being one of our most valuable players," manager Bruce Bochy said. The Milwaukee Brewers last year, Reed was the best-filing second baseman in the major leagues. This year he's second-best, behind Cincinnati's Bret Boone.

But after the 1993 season, he committed what many feel was one of the biggest errors in the free-agent era. The Dodgers offered a three-year contract for \$7.8 million, which Reed didn't immediately accept.

Instead, he filed for free agency, a move that even today he isn't quite sure why he made.

"I wanted to return to L.A.," said Reed. "The only reason I filed for free agency was I thought it was a proce-



Padre Jody Reed tries to beat Houston catcher Jerry Goff's tag after running from third Monday. Goff came up empty initially, but Reed missed the plate and was punched out moments later.

sure. You only got like what, a week? Something like that. It was just a procedure. You have to file, don't you?"

Reed said he thought that filing for free agency was "just a technicality," which would be followed by negotiations and a new contract.

"When we filed, they called and said we're taking it off the table. It certainly caught me by surprise, and the rest is history," he said.

Four days later, the Dodgers traded Pedro Martinez for Delino DeShields.

With the suddenness of a crisp double play, Reed had thrown himself out of the market.

The only thing available to Reed, was an incentive-laden minor-league

contract with Milwaukee. Although he was the **Blowers** starter last season, he went to spring training as a non-roster player.

Reed said he has no regrets. "Even to this day, financially, my family's OK," he said. "Everybody hears, 'Oh, he turned down \$7 million.' OK, but it's not the end of the world. I have six years in the big leagues and felt that I did a good job of preparing for anything."

Reed will let others think what they want about his decision. As much as he's been ridiculed for it, it's ended up helping the Padres.

Under their previous ownership, the Padres would have been happy to get

any player for \$200,000. The current Padres rave about Reed.

"He really saved us a lot of ball-games and has been so consistent there," Bochy said. "For him to be available when Luis Lopez got hurt was real fortunate for us."

Bench coach Rob Picciolo, who works with the infielders, said Reed never gets distracted in the field.

"I haven't seen him get fooled yet on a fundamental, and all the little things that go into playing defense," Picciolo said. "He's a perfect example of a guy who doesn't have to touch the ball to have a good game defensively because of all the little things he does."

Phil Niekro deserves spot in the hall

By Terry Pluto
Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — I just assumed that Phil Niekro was in the Hall of Fame, didn't you?

I was talking about Niekro's Richie Ashburn and Mike Schmidt went into the Hall of Fame Sunday. I knew that Niekro had won more than 300 games. I remember him winning 111 games for the Indians in 1986 — and he was 47 years old.

Commentary

Those aren't Hall of Fame credentials? Niekro was asking himself the same thing during a recent stop at Jacobs Field as manager of the all-women Silver Bullets.

"Don't ask me why I'm not in there," he said. "Maybe I didn't win enough games."

But 318 victories ... only 10 pitchers have won more.

"But that's what I think," Niekro said. "But maybe they wanted me to win some more. Fine, tell me how many I need. I can come back and win five or 10 more games right now, if that is what it will take."

Niekro is right. You probably could have hit the ball but he could float it up there for five innings — and maybe that is why he isn't in the Hall of Fame.

Maybe the voters discriminate against knuckleball pitchers.

"I thought about that," he said. "Then I realized that Hoyt Wilhelm is in the Hall of Fame, so I don't think it's the knuckleball."

I checked with a few writers who vote for the Hall of Fame. They have supported Niekro, but heard that others did not for a variety of strange reasons.

One guy said that Niekro lost too many games. Yes, he won 318, but he also had 272 defeats.

"I don't mean to knock Reggie Jackson or Mickey Mantle, but they struck out a lot, and they (Hall-of-Fame voters) didn't hold that against them," Niekro said.

Something else about Niekro's record: The ball was wide the Braves from 1959-83. Remember how bad the Indians were during those years?

The Braves gave off a similar stretch.

Only four times in 22 years did he lose more games than he won — yet he consistently pitched for sub-.500 teams.

Another thing you hear about Niekro is, "Yeah, he won all those games, but look how long it took him."

Niekro shook his head.

"I took too long?" he asked. "What? I am being punished for being durable? I won too many games after I turned 40? What kind of sense is that?"

Niekro flinched out on April 11, 1989. Then he went out and won 121 more games — the most ever by any pitcher after 40.

"I was only on the disabled list once — when I hit my knee while in the drive. The Hall of Fame? Yeah, I feel like I belong."

He sure does.

Terry Pluto is a sports columnist for the Akron Beacon Journal.

Good defense adds up to Rockies 3-2 victory

MONTREAL (AP) — For all their hitting prowess, the Colorado Rockies won this one on the defense.

Tim Lincecum's home run, Darrin Bichette's sacrifice fly broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning and the Rockies made spectacular plays in the field to beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Monday.

The Rockies were 7-1 against Montreal this year, including taking three of four here this weekend.

"The defense is very underrated on this team," said Mike Kingery, whose diving catch of a shallow fly ball with the bases loaded in the fifth preserved a 2-1 lead.

"We really don't have a weak link, with Wade Davis at short and (Larry) Walker in right."

He didn't mention first-baseman Andres Galarraga's two leaping stops, the second of which saved a run.

"Oh, that's nothing new," Kingery said. "We see the Cal do those every day."

Armando Reynoso (3-3) allowed a run on five hits in six innings to snap a personal three-game losing skid. He struck out two and walked two.

Reynoso was trying something new — no throwing on the side between stops.

"It seemed to have helped him a lot," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "He had a better breaking ball, better velocity and looked stronger."

Padres 5, Astros 1
SAN DIEGO — It was a classic Tony Gwynn game. Three straight RBI singles, sprayed around the field, with the best coming last.

Gwynn went 3-for-3, singling in the third, fifth and seventh innings to increase his batting average to a major-league-leading .363 as the Padres beat Houston 5-1 on Monday.

It was the Astros' first game since Jeff Bagwell broke his left hand.

For the left-handed Gwynn, it was another example of why he's the best hitter in the game.

Facing left-hander Dean Hartsgraves with two outs in the seventh, Gwynn slapped a 2-pitch between third baseman Chris Shipey and shortstop Ricky Gutierrez — both former teammates — to score Andujar Cedeno from third and make it 4-0.

"I love hitting in that situation, because it's so rare," said Gwynn, 35, who won his fifth NL batting title last year with a career-best .394 average. "Either you get the job done, or you don't."

After fouling off Hartsgraves' first pitch and swinging at a slider in the dirt to go 0-2, Gwynn poked a foul ball near the third-base coach's box to keep the at-bat alive.

Hartsgraves then "busted me inside to get me honest, doubled up and came in there and I just carved it right in the 5.5 hole," Gwynn said. "If there's a signature hit, that's it. When I go up there and if I can do

National League

that, then I know I can use the whole field. "That's me. That's my favorite hit. Ricky broke this way. Ship broke this way. They can't get it. That's it. That's very satisfying."

Andy Ashby was the beneficiary of Gwynn's hitting clinic. He allowed four hits and struck out eight in 7 1/3 innings — "He's amazing," Ashby said of Gwynn.

"The guy gets two strikes on him, and the pitcher thinks he's got him where he wants him, then he drives the run in. It's tough to get the man out. It's fun watching him play."

Mets 4, Pirates 1

NEW YORK — Rico Bagnia hit a two-run homer and Bill Pulsipher pitched an nine-inning Monday night as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 on a night of rampant trade speculation involving Bret Saberhagen.

Saberhagen, the two-time Cy Young award winner now toiling for the worst team in the National League, has drawn interest from several contending teams, most notably the Boston Red Sox. He jockeyed around during the game, picking up the dugout phone and pretending to hear where he was heading.

The Mets are considering trading him because of the presence of Pulsipher (3-5) and other talented young pitchers.

Pulsipher settled down after allowing three doubles in the first four innings, retiring 10 in a row at one point, striking out six and walking none for the first time this season.

New York won its third in a row and gave the Bucs their ninth loss in 10 games.

Pittsburgh led 1-0 before Bagnia hit his 12th homer of the year, a shot into the right-field bullpen off Steve Parris (4-3) in game in the sixth inning with Carl Everett on base.

Everett went 3-for-4, tying his career-high for hits in a game, and Bagnia went 2-for-3.

Hurricane threat postpones Marlins, Cardinals

MIAMI — The anticipated Tuesday arrival of tropical storm Erin forced the Florida Marlins to postpone Monday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Because it was to be the final game of the season series, it is not expected to make up, unless either team is involved in a playoff race.

The tropical storm is expected to be upgraded to a hurricane by early Tuesday and those living near the coast have been told to evacuate.

Marlins manager Rene Lachemann is not sure if Monday's expected starter Pat Rapp (4-6) will skip a turn. While Cardinals manager Mike Johnson said that Danny Jackson (2-10) will take Donovan Osborne's (3-5) place Tuesday night against Houston, Osborne will pitch Wednesday.

Players still hot dogs to the fans

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Down on Main Street, near the Short Stop restaurant, across the way from the Home Plate memorabilia shop and next to the Babe Ruth bust in the wax museum, they're worried.

Listen to the fans in baseball's birthplace, hear what they're saying about the game outside old Doubleday Field, and it sounds like trouble.

Every day, it seems, baseball gets a new black eye.

"It's not the same as when I grew up," said Andrew DeLoe, 26, of Philadelphia as he left Monday's annual Hall of Fame game between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs after only two innings. "The game used to stand for family, for good things. Now, it just stands for greed."

Mike Schmidt touched on that subject Sunday during his induction speech, saying that today's players do not realize how good they have it.

"Mike was absolutely right," Hall of Famer Bob Feller said. "The players are arrogant, not appreciative: They don't have any contact with the fans."

Actually, there's been too much contact lately, it seems.

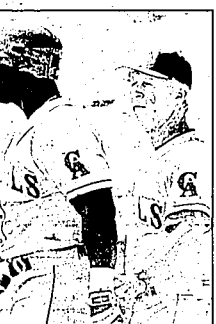
Two weeks ago, Jack McDowell flipped his middle finger at the crowd in Yankee Stadium after being yanked. On Saturday, Baltimore Orioles scout Deacon Jones scuffled with some fans in the stands.

Then on Sunday, Chili Davis of the California Angels gave baseball another bad name when he poked a fan in the face after being heckled in Milwaukee. Problem was, the fan Davis poked was not the one who was hounding him.

AL president Gene Budig, in Cooperstown for the weekend cere-

monies, said he had not had a chance to talk to Davis about what happened. Budig will be out of his New York office until late in the week, meaning it may take a week until the investigation is complete.

"Obviously, it's something we're



Despite the end of the strike, players aren't winning back baseball fans. Outbursts like Chili Davis, middle, fighting a fan Sunday aren't going to help either.

Blowers, Drabek, Karros take honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle's Mike Blowers, who had three homers and 11 RBIs last week, is the American League player of the week for the first time in his career.

In the National League, the honor was shared by Houston pitcher Doug Drabek and Los Angeles first baseman Eric Karros.

Blowers hit .500 during the week

with 11 hits in 22 at bats. He had a .577 on-base percentage and a 1.045 slugging percentage.

Drabek won both his starts, including a three-hit shutout against the Dodgers on Tuesday. He allowed just nine hits and one earned run in 15 innings.

Karros hit .417 for the week with two homers, six RBIs and eight runs scored.

concerned about." Budig said. "I don't know the facts yet, but certainly an on-field altercation is not the kind of thing we like to hear about, especially this year when we're trying to reach out to the fans."

Tired of the whine of ancient Mariners? Cleveland provides example for Seattle

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Miracles can happen. Just look at Cleveland.

If Seattle needs to know how, or if, baseball can survive here, the Indians have the blueprint.

Seattle fans think they know baseball misery. With good reason. The Mariners have had two winning seasons in 18 years. In the eyes of many, they play in an inadequate ballpark. Their owners say they're losing money and will move the team after next season unless another stadium is approved. The crowds don't come and the players go.

Take all that, then double it, and you have Cleveland for the past four decades.

At least that's the way it was until a couple of years ago. Now the first-place Indians are the team of the 1990s. This year has the best record in baseball this season, perhaps the best ballpark, Jacobs Field, and an apparently secure future.

But where they stand is no more germane than how they got here.

From 1960 to 1993, the Indians finished higher than fourth only once — third in 1968. They finished fewer than 10 games out

once — in the 1981 strike year.

It was so bad that in 1985 — the franchise nadir — the club finished 60-102 and drew 655,181 fans.

Opposing teams complained to the owners and the league, but that coming to Cleveland was a losing proposition, except on the field. They couldn't pay hotel bills, air fare and meal money on the measly visitors' share of the gate.

By 1991 the loss total had climbed even higher, to a franchise-record 105. But beneath the surface, things were changing.

"That's by design to lose that many," said Dan O'Dowd, director of baseball operations. "We did not want to finish 78-84, in fourth place, 15 games out. But we'll lose a lot of money. We'll rather be 60-102 and have a purpose. It's brutal to lose 105 games, but we knew what we wanted to get to."

O'Dowd, General Manager John Hart and former GM Hank Peters had developed a plan in 1989, internally called the "W" plan, as their response to facing wave after wave of arbitration-eligible players they couldn't afford to pay.

"Our plan was to take the player payroll down to nothing, trade our star

players, then try to get as many young prospects as we could in return," O'Dowd said.

They acquired second baseman Carlos Baerga and outfielder Sandy Alomar from San Diego for disgruntled Joe Carter. They stole Kenny Lofton from Houston for catcher Eddie Taubensee.

Meanwhile, they emphasized building the farm system. In 1987, the year after current owner, Richard Jacobs, purchased the team, Cleveland's minor-league system was considered the worst in baseball. By 1992, it was rated the best.

The most innovative element in the plan was to lock up emerging stars to long-term deals, avoiding expensive arbitration. It's an effective strategy as long as the emerging stars don't flop.

"It allows us to operate three, four years out. Today, I can tell you what our 1999 club will generally look like," O'Dowd said. "I'm surprised how many teams operate on a year-to-year basis. It's an effective strategy as long as you know exactly what we'll have, to a T."

Baerga and Alomar were signed to long-term deals as were home-grown prospects, including outfielder Albert Belle and pitcher Charles Nagy.



White Sox second baseman Ray Durham falls down Monday with Royal Greg Gagne still caught in a rundown.

Karkovics leads ChiSox win, 6-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Karkovics's three-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning Monday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4.

White Sox starter Alex Fernandez (5-7) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked two.

Jason Jacome (0-1) went up 10 hits and six runs in six innings in his second start for the Royals since being acquired from the New York Mets.

With Chicago trailing 2-1 in the sixth inning, consecutive singles by Luke Luetkenhorst and Toronto Blue Jays Chris Snopce led the game 2-2.

Snopce, recalled from Triple-A Nashville when John Kruk retired Sunday, had two hits in his major league debut.

One out later, Karkovics hit his 11th homer over the left-field wall for a 5-2 lead. With two outs, Lance Johnson hit his fourth homer to right for a 6-2 lead.

The Royals rallied in the seventh as Keith Lockhart singled and scored on David Howard's triple. Brent Mayne's single scored Howard to cut it to 6-4.

Jon Nunnally led off the second

American League

with a double and moved to third when home-run baseman Ray Durham booted Greg Gagne's grounder for an error.

With two outs, Gagne got caught in a rundown attempting to steal second, allowing Nunnally to score.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Pat Hentgen pitched eight strong innings and Toronto Blue Jays handed Janie Moyer his first loss in nearly six weeks, chasing the Baltimore Orioles' lead in the sixth inning of a 6-3 victory Monday night.

Pat Hentgen and Devon White each had two RBIs to help the Blue Jays to their fifth win in six games. Toronto led 3-2 before pulling away with a three-run sixth.

Cal Ripken honored twice and drove in three runs for the Orioles, who fell into third place in the AL East, a half-game behind the New York Yankees and five games back of Boston.

Cal Ripken got his first hit with Baltimore, a bloop single in the first inning, and went 1-for-3 with a walk in his third game since being traded from the New York Mets.

Bad and worse news for pro basketball

Legal moves hold up labor fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The effort by some NBA stars to overturn the league's salary cap was put on hold Monday when the National Labor Relations Board voted to seek a stay of a pending antitrust suit in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis.

The group of players, including Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, is also seeking to decertify the NBA players' union. The players claim the salary cap and draft are illegal because the previous labor contract expired and the union no longer represents a majority of players.

The NLRB said it was concerned it would not have enough time to rule on the issues of union representation before the antitrust suit and the Sept. 1 deadline.

"Since the court will likely view the representative status of the NBA Players Association as the key issue in considering the potential applicability of antitrust law to this case, it is very important that the court have the benefit of the board's expertise on this issue

prior to any judicial resolution of the outstanding legal issues," said chairman William Gould IV.

Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer for the dissidents, wasn't happy with the decision, but doesn't expect it to delay impediment to the case going forward.

"We have planned enough time to take into account the election that the NLRB is holding," he said. "Therefore, I don't understand why a schedule cannot be drafted that is in the interest of the NLRB and stop an illegal action."

But Jeff Mishkin, senior vice president of the NBA, said the NLRB's decision "merely confirms that complex labor issues remain to be resolved and that misrepresents what were made to our players that antitrust litigation would be a quick fix substitute for collective bargaining negotiations."

"The only way to save the 1995-96 season," Mishkin said in a statement, "is for the owners and the players to resolve this dispute at the bargaining table."

Ohio police arrest hoops players

CINCINNATI (AP)—NBA players Tyronn Lue and Brandon Gratt, who played collegiately at Xavier of Ohio, pleaded innocent Monday to charges related to a run-in with police officers.

On July 27, of the Cleveland Cavaliers was charged with resisting the arrest of another person and disorderly conduct, police said. Grant, 23, of the Sacramento Kings, was charged with resisting arrest.

They did not appear at their arraignment in Hamilton County Municipal Court. Lawyers entered written pleas of innocent for them.

The players were arrested at 3:30 a.m. Saturday near the University of Cincinnati, along with two other people.

No trial date was set. The charges are misdemeanors. Resisting arrest carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$750 fine and disorderly

conduct is punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Gratt's brother, Brandon, 19, of Georgetown, was charged with disorderly conduct and a pedestrian violation. Kevin Cook, 30, of Columbus, was accused of disorderly conduct while intoxicated.

All four men were taken to the Hamilton County jail and were released later Saturday morning on bond.

Police Sgt. Alan March said Brandon Gratt was blocking traffic by standing in the middle of a street. He refused officers' orders to move and he and the others became disorderly when police tried to arrest him, police said.

Hill allegedly cursed at police and bumped an officer chest-to-chest as the officer was trying to place him in a squad car.

Police said Brian Grant refused to leave during his brother's arrest.

Injuries sideline many at training camp

The Associated Press

Linebacker Vincent Brown, one of the Patriots' top defenders, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday to alleviate the swelling and soreness that had caused him to miss several practices.

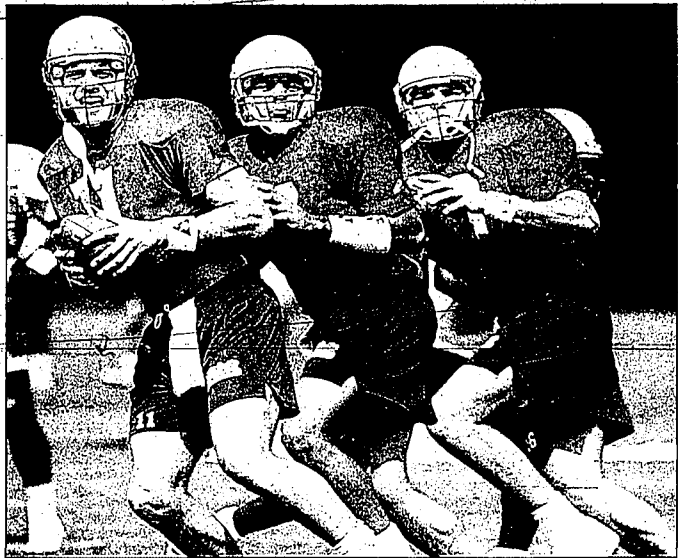
NFL roundup

"He has a degenerative condition in his knee, and right now, it's a little hot," New England coach Bill Parcells said. "He may have a little debris in there causing the irritation. There are many players who play with this kind of thing."

Last week, an MRI revealed no serious damage. Parcells kept Brown out of practice most of last week, but the swelling returned after a light practice at the end of the week.

"We thought it best before we got too far into the preseason to go in there, take a look and wash it out," Parcells said. "We don't anticipate anything major."

Brown has led the Patriots in tackles for each of the past four seasons. They are already thin at inside linebacker because of Todd Collins' retirement and Andre Bowden's broken leg.



AP photo

Above, Patriots quarterback, from left, Drew Bledsoe, Jay Walker and Scott Zolak try their hand at synchronized play-calling at training camp in Smithfield, R.I., Monday. At right, Denver running back Glyn Milburn takes off upfield during drills in Greeley, Colo.

Central championship team. He later moved to guard, and played right tackle for 10 games last season because of injuries.

Sargent broke his arm in 1993 and was disappointing last year. He was struggling again in training camp.

The Bengals have virtually no depth. The backup tackles — Melvin Tuten and Anthony Brown — are rookies — and the right tackle is Joe Walker, who is trying to come back from the second reconstructive knee operation of his career.

Redskins

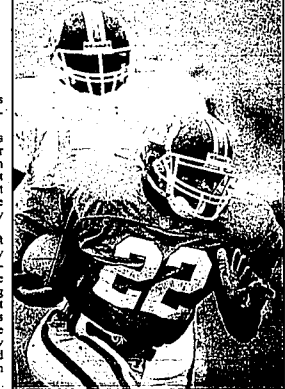
Reggie Brooks, limited by hamstring injuries last season, practiced for the first time in pads.

"Fads on, you know, I was a little sluggish," Brooks said. "That's to be expected coming out for the first time in them. But I think I moved pretty well,

I'm pretty comfortable, so it's a matter of adjusting and moving forward."

Two years ago, Brooks became the first-ever Washington rookie to rush for 1,000 yards but last year's injuries means he must now prove that he's a future superstar, not a present-day liability.

Brooks said his pulled left hamstring — his sixth injury in 14 months which happened the day before the start of camp — was limiting him to about 80 percent mobility. Though he hopes to be going full steam by the end of the week, coach Norv Turner said Brooks would not play at Kansas City on Saturday.



Up to 26 horses killed in Kentucky barn blaze

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—A previous fire engulfed a barn Monday at Ellis Park race track, killing as many as 26 thoroughbreds. One stable groom was slightly burned trying to free horses from the flames.

The cause of the fire was unknown and arson investigators were summoned.

One of the best-known horses stabled at the track was Tejana Run. The 1995 Kentucky Derby runner-up had arrived at Ellis Park Friday for turf training, but was stabled in another barn at the track and was not injured.

The track, which houses about 1,000 thoroughbreds in more than 30 stables, canceled racing for Tuesday. Ellis Park, whose meet ends Labor Day, normally is closed Mondays.

Track officials still had not compiled a complete list of horses killed hours after the fire was extinguished.

Richard Schnars, vice president and general manager for Ellis Park, put the number of dead at 24 to 26 horses, including two destroyed because of injuries.

Schnars said identification of the dead horses was under way and expected and probably would not be completed until Tuesday.

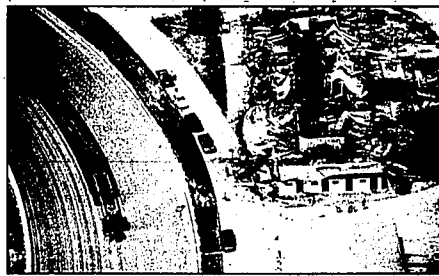
But two of the dead included Deal Ya and Coax For a Kiss, both winners Sunday at Ellis Park. Trainer George Sanders said Deal Ya died shortly after escaping the flames.

"She got out, reared up a few times and ran out of the barn on fire, then made it up to the track and just dropped it," Sanders told The Evansville (Ind.) Press.

Two horses escaped the burning barn without injury, and two others were unaccounted for late Monday afternoon, Schnars said.

Some horses running loose were captured and put inside other empty stalls, and track workers still were trying to round them up and account for missing horses, Schnars said.

The blaze began about 3 a.m. MDT. When firefighters arrived just before dawn, the 30-stall barn north of the grandstands was burning so intensely that flames were visible three miles



AP photo

A fire at Ellis Park in Henderson, Ky., destroyed this barn and killed up to 26 horses Monday, with some thoroughbreds worth a million dollars. The track is closed for racing today.

away, said Maury Nichols, a firefighter for nearby Knight Township, Ind.

Thoroughbreds that had been released from the burning barn and adjoining exercise area across the park.

"They were running all over the park," said firefighter James Banks, the on-scene commander. "You get a scene like this, they just go crazy."

At least one horse that was led out of its burning stall ran back inside out of fright and burned to death, firefighters and a track spokesman said.

Stable groom John Wells saw the barn burning and ran inside to free the horses. He suffered second-degree burns to his shoulder and was treated at a local hospital, then returned to the track.

Utah classrooms to benefit from '02 Olympics Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Utah schoolchildren will have a chance this fall to master Olympic trivia as Salt Lake City prepares to host the 2002 Winter Games.

Drawing from Olympic curriculum models in Canada, Norway and Los Angeles, the Utah State Office of Education is making a 287-guidebook entitled "Olympians: Lighting the Way to a Legacy of Peace," and 50-minute video available to teachers in public and private schools.

A similar guide has been used by teachers at 1,800 Georgia schools since 1990.

Utah students will learn about Olympic athletes striving for their best, as well as principles of hard work, teamwork and respect for themselves and people from other cultures.

Such instruction will be included in math, science, reading, history, music and social studies instruction for grades four through 12.

"Young people have more potential than they realize," said Kim Hadfield, a teacher who took stu-

dents to the International Olympic Committee's headquarters in Budapest, Hungary, and a social studies coordinator for the Davis School District.

"We are trying to promote the best in all of these young people. If they see the best in themselves, they will see the best in others," she said.

The lessons begin with the ancient Olympic Games, the origin of the modern Games in Greece in 1896, the start of the Winter Games and others.

Salt Lake City School District Superintendent Darline Robles was an administrator in the Montebello School District in Los Angeles County during the 1984 Games.

In Robles' schools, she said, students' world views expanded as they learned about the cultures represented by the athletes participating in the Games their home city was hosting.

"They got to know they were part of a larger community," Robles said. "We had kids from Korea, Japan, Central and South America in our school. They realized they were part of a large world."

Briefly in sports

Racer in good condition after surgery.

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Sullivan was in good condition Monday night following surgery to mend a fractured pelvis sustained in Sunday's Marlboro 500, a spokesman for Methodist Hospital said.

Sullivan, 45, of Aspen, Colo., ran into the back of Lyn St. James' spinning car and both crashed hard into the concrete outer wall during the race in Brooklyn, Mich. St. James was not hurt.

Two plates were permanently inserted into Sullivan's pelvis to provide support while healing, spokeswoman Charlotte Hatfield said.

"We anticipate that he will be here for 48 hours," she said.

Also, a plate that had been inserted in one of Sullivan's forearms in 1989 was removed during the surgery, Hatfield said.

Ex-Charger sues for disability benefits.

SAN DIEGO — Former San Diego Chargers guard Walter Sweeney was suing on drugs when he retired from the NFL that he could never hold down a job, his lawyers said Monday.

Sweeney, 54, is asking U.S. District Court Judge Rudi Brewster to order the Bert Bell-Pete Rozelle NFL Player Retirement Plan to award him more than \$912,000 in disability benefits retroactive to 1976, plus damages.

But lawyers for the retirement fund, which is administered independently of the NFL, maintain that Sweeney was steadily employed from 1976 until 1990, working as a bartender, fisherman and drug counselor, among other occupations.

Therefore, he is entitled to only \$1,800 a month in disability benefits, which he currently receives, said lawyer William Hanrahan.

Brewster said he would issue a decision within 10 days.

Fla. player charged with beating wife

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — University of Florida defensive end Johnie Church was charged with battery after his wife complained he "threw" her around their bedroom.

Church, a 21-year-old senior from Fort Myers, spent Saturday night in the Alachua County Jail on a domestic violence charge of battery, The Gainesville Sun reported Monday. He was released on his own recognizance after a court appearance.

When University police arrived at the residence Saturday, Maria Church said her husband grabbed her by the throat and "threw" her. The arresting officer reported that she had a small bruise on the left side of her throat.

Church, expected to start at defensive end for the Gators this season, was arrested in Fort Myers in 1993 for soliciting a prostitute. He pleaded no contest and received six months probation.

If convicted of the first-degree misdemeanor charge, he could be sentenced up to one year in prison and be fined up to \$1,000.

Top track official draws fire from insulting female reporter

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Four days before the world track championships start in Göteborg, the Swedish federation's top official body was under fire for insulting a female Swedish television journalist.

Despite the furor, 75-year-old Primo Nebiolo is expected to win easy re-election as president of the International Amateur Athletics Federation at its congress this week.

Starting its series of meetings, the IAAF awarded the 1997 world indoor championships to Paris. The sixth outdoor titles will be held in Athens in the same year.

On Sunday, Britt-Marie Mattsson of Swedish Television asked Nebiolo about his autocratic style, corruption in his native Italy and other sensitive issues.

"Stop," Nebiolo said and proceeded to ask Mattsson what she would think if he asked her how many men she had had in her lifetime.

He broke off the interview and had the TV journalists removed from his suite.

"I was incredibly shocked. I worked for 23 years as a foreign correspondent, and I've interviewed dictators and other nuts, but I've never met anyone who behaved like

Nebiolo," Mattsson told the Stockholm newspaper Expressen.

Swedish organizers claimed that Nebiolo broke down in tears after the incident.

But Nebiolo's spokesman, Giacomo Mazzocchi, denied that.

"For us, it was nothing," Mazzocchi said of the aborted interview.

The controversy made the front pages of newspapers throughout Sweden, which prizes itself on equal treatment of the sexes.

"TV Reporter Thrown out by Athletics President," said the afternoon daily Aftonbladet. The picture accompanying the story showed Nebiolo staring angrily into the camera.

Nebiolo has been president of the IAAF since 1981 and he will run unopposed on Wednesday.

Interim soccer coach gets job full-time

PRINCETON, N.J. — Steve Sampson, who led the U.S. national soccer team to a string of unexpected successes this summer as interim coach,

Compiled from wire reports

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