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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thundershowers near the mountains. Highs near 95. Light variable winds. Lows 55 to 60 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Summer space camp

A student and a teacher from Kimberly got a free trip and free tuition at Space Camp this summer.

Page B1

Killer sought trouble?

Friends of a man killed at a Hagerman swimming hole say the confessed killer was ready for trouble.

Page B1

Sports

Buhl on the spot

Buhl faced a must-win game Friday in the second round of the A division American Legion state baseball tournament.

Page B6

Ex-Vandal learns ropes

University of Idaho graduate Doug Nussmeier is just beginning to learn the ropes of professional football with the New Orleans Saints.

Page B9

Religion

What to wear

What are Magic Valley residents wearing to church this summer? The answer might surprise you.

Page C1

Right or wrong?

Columnist Clark Morphew comments on the big EPA vote.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

War ends

South-central Idahoans remember the end of World War II.

Nation

PACs are back

All but bypassed in 1992, political action committees are back as big presidential contributors for 1996.

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Gays get their chance

President Clinton signs an executive order banning discrimination based on sexual orientation in issuing security clearances.

Page A4

World

War erupts in full force

Croatian troops blast a rebel Serb stronghold and a wide stretch of front line in a bid to recapture land lost four years ago.

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Idaho

Legislature steps out

The chairman of the Senate Education Committee thinks major improvements in Idaho's educational system can be made without legislative involvement.

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House opens TV, telephone lines

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Friday to deregulate the sprawling \$700 billion telecommunications industry.

And, if critics and the Clinton administration are right, special interests are in the money, and consumers had better beware.

In a stunning turnaround, lawmakers agreed to a provision that would put censoring devices, the so-called "violence chip," into TV sets — a measure many consumer groups had been pushing for.

But the bill's largest effect on consumers is expected to be higher cable and local telephone service charges.

"This bill does nothing for consumers," said Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., "except for the V-chip."

The V-chip appeared destined to fail. Lawmakers first passed a much weaker version "encouraging" the broadcast industry to study the issue.

That proposal was designed to keep the broadcast industry happy and give members political cover from angry constituents who want their kids watching less

sex and violence on television.

Then Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a V-chip proponent, caught the Republican leadership by surprise. Using an arcane parliamentary procedure, he forced a vote solely on the V-chip. Lawmakers switched their votes, and his amendment passed 224-189.

Both Idaho congressmen, Republicans Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth, voted against the measure.

The sweeping telecommunications bill, which passed 305-117, goes further than a companion Senate bill to unshackle the

telecommunications industry.

For the first time, it would allow TV networks and cable, telephone and newspaper companies to cross into each other's once-guarded territory and set up their own services or buy up other companies.

Supporters say the bill spurs competition in an industry where monopolies now rule, and it makes way for the information explosion of the 21st century — a world of 500 TV channels and a host of electronic, video, telephone and computer online services.

Please see DEREGULATE/A2

Cooling plunge



Ten-year-old Mike Barker of Buhl cools off by leaping off a ledge into Dierkes Lake near Shoshone Falls Friday.

HMOs open doors in Twin Falls area

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state's largest health-maintenance organization — Idaho Preferred Healthcare run by Blue Cross of Idaho — has started marketing the Magic Valley's first HMO plan to area employers.

And other HMOs are talking with doctors about joining their networks and planning their own managed-care insurance strategies.

"We hope to move into the Twin Falls area in '96," said corporate communications manager Georganne Benjamin of Healthsense, Blue Shield of Idaho's HMO.

HMOs promise to "contain" the cost of doctor and hospital visits while charging employers less for insurance compared with traditional health plans.

Qual-Med, the nation's second-largest for-profit HMO with 4 million members in 36 states, has contracted with Idaho Physician's Network out of Boise and is marketing a plan there starting next month.

The 120-member network has approached Twin Falls-area doctors and other health-care providers about becoming part of Idaho Physician's Network, which would help Qual-Med's entry into the Magic Valley market, said Jim Alton, the company's director of plan development in Boise.

"As soon as that happens, and if that happens, we will come to Twin Falls," Alton said. "We will be over there, it's just a matter of time. Hopefully sooner than later."

HMOs offer managed-care insurance plans geared toward keeping medical costs down, by discouraging unnecessary use of specialists and repetition of medical procedures. Since primary-care physicians manage patients for the HMO and decide whether they need further care, HMO companies need to contract with or employ primary-care doctors, as well as contract with or buy hospitals.

Doctors at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, plus doctors in Magic Valley Health Network, have contracted with Blue Cross to care for its HMO members. The two hospitals also have contracted for services. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center still is negotiating a managed-care contract with Blue Cross.

With the local HMO, the hospitals are reimbursed a fixed fee for each procedure based on the diagnosis. Part of the fee doctors normally would get is withheld, and if they contain costs, they can get at least part of that money back at the end of the year.

Employers will soon have quite a few managed-care plans to choose from, predicted St. Benedict's Administrator David Farnes. The Magic Valley hospitals and doctors started offering the Blue Cross managed-care plan to may be an option for St. Benedict's employees the end of this year, Farnes said.

"We think the Blue Cross product is a good entry into the managed-care market," he said.

Please see HEALTH/A2

Batt picks Sandy to fill Senate seat in District 22

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt selected Hagerman farmer John Sandy on Friday to replace Joyce McRoberts in the state Senate.

Batt chose Sandy over Filer rancher Gerald Tews and Twin Falls auto dealer Roy Raymond — the other District 22 nominees. Sandy, 47, is vice chairman of the state Republican Party and has been a GOP political activist for nearly 30 years. A lifelong resident of the Hagerman Valley, Sandy has worked in the cattle and sheep industries. He also founded a fertilizer company and built a fish hatchery.

Batt predicted Sandy will do a good job in the Senate. "John's knowledge of water and natural resource issues will serve his constituents well as the Legislature sets a course for the management of our state lands," he said.

Local Republicans say Batt has chosen a good replacement for McRoberts. "I look forward to working with John. He's a very enthusiastic young man who has always had a great interest in working in poli-

tics," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Sandy is no stranger to partisan politics. He served as head of the Young Republicans club at the University of Idaho in the 1960s. And in the 1980s, he ran twice against state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, collecting about 45 percent of the vote in both contests.

Friday, Sandy said he is "looking forward to serving."

"I know that I will do an admirable job for the district. I've trained for this for 20 years," he added.

McRoberts, who resigned last month to take a job with the state Department of Health and Welfare, also says Sandy will excel.

"He's not only familiar with the district's issues ... but he's familiar with the issues across the state," McRoberts said, adding, "I feel good about him."

So do GOP precinct committeemen from District 22, who recommended Sandy for the job. McRoberts says Batt did the right thing by listening to the party leaders who recommended Sandy.

"I felt the governor should pick the central committee's No. 1 choice," she said, calling Batt's pick "excellent."

Nevada porn protest becomes standoff

The Associated Press

MESQUITE, Nev. — A sudden thunderstorm broke the midday desert heat as the truck and semi-trailer turned off Interstate 15 and headed toward the Pure Pleasure adult bookstore.

"Waiting and watching were Rebecca Hartley and a handful of others, just as they've done day and night for nearly two years.

On this summer day, they were the front-line soldiers in a battle pitting the mostly Mormon residents of nearby Southfork, Utah against a pornography shop operator in this booming casino stop.

"Truck, truck, we've got a truck," Hartley yelled.

Ignoring the rain, the protesters sprang into action. Most ran after the truck, waving signs at the driver. One wrote down the truck's license number on a thick log filled with the numbers of previous visitors.

"You're sick," one protester yelled as the man, head down, quickly strode into the adult bookstore.

Casinos may be welcome in this former farming town 80 miles northeast of Las Vegas, where travelers on the interstate are lured in for a drink or to gamble.

But just up the street from the Virgin River casino, a group of protesters has drawn the line at the Pure Pleasure, where customers can rent X-

rated videotapes, browse through adult magazines or choose from a variety of sexual aids.

"Everybody makes their choice, and this one is ours," said Hartley, a protest organizer.

Almost from the day the store opened in October 1993, it has been the scene of an ongoing battle of wills between the protesters and an equally determined owner who vows to keep his shop open on the fringe of this desert town.

In a state that prides itself on individual liberties, the battle is being waged mostly by residents of neighboring Utah, who sign up at their local Mormon wards, or churches, to man

Please see PROTEST/A2



Pickets line the road outside the Pure Pleasure Adult Book Store in Mesquite, Nev., in a continuing protest.

Nation

After no-show in '92, PACs are back in '96 presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely shunned in 1992, political action committees are back in business for 1996. PACs have already written checks worth \$1.5 million to Republican presidential hopefuls.

Bob Dole, the GOP front-runner, has been the biggest beneficiary, collecting nearly \$608,000 for his presidential bid in the first six months of this year, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is second with \$297,000, followed by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander with just over \$200,000 and California Gov. Pete Wilson at \$182,000.

As he did four years ago, President Clinton is refusing PAC donations.

PACs are the donating arms of special interest groups, and can contribute up to \$5,000 per candidate per election. In contrast, individuals can donate only \$1,000 per candidate per election.

With a touch of pragmatism, some PACs are hedging their early bets, contributing to more than one candidate. Another reason such double-betting may be a good investment: Several presidential candidates are also members of Congress in a posi-

tion to influence legislation affecting special interests.

"They're sitting senators, and that's a thought that certainly crosses your mind," said Lincoln Hobson, chief lobbyist for the National Association of Home Builders. That PAC has already donated the maximum \$5,000 to both Dole and Gramm.

Other early multiple givers to presidential campaigns include the Allstate Insurance Co., which has given \$5,000 to Dole and \$2,000 to Gramm, and the Citicorp and First Boston banks, which have given \$5,000 each to Gramm and Dole through their PACs.

With the first primary votes still more than seven months away, Dole's take alone nearly exceeds all the PAC donations to presidential candidates during the 1992 election cycle.

That year the major candidates, including Bill Clinton, George Bush and Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, agreed not to take donations from PACs. Their decision was in response to public criticism that candidates had become too reliant on special interest money.

As a result, PACs donated just \$782,967 to presidential candidates

during the 1992 election cycle, according to the FEC.

The criticisms of PACs have since waned, as have efforts to enact campaign finance reforms that would lower the limit for PAC donations.

"It's business as usual, and worse," laments Ann McBride, president of Common Cause, a private lobbying group that has advocated campaign finance reforms.

"PAC money is always special-interest money, it's always tied to organized lobbying, people seeking access and influence. After the election, if a Republican wins, there will be some lobbyist who comes calling at the White House," she said.

But Dan Schur, a spokesman for Wilson, said the campaign has no problem with PAC money, as long as it doesn't create a conflict of interest.

"That's a determination we make on a case-by-case basis," Schur said. "The potential for a conflict is the standard by which we judge these things."

Added Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield: "The thought was, to be consistent, Senator Dole has accepted the support of the PAC community in the past and saw no reason to vary from that in this campaign."

Firefighter's mom charged with arson

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (AP) — A woman has been charged with arson for allegedly setting a series of fires to help her son's firefighting career, authorities said.

"We don't think she's a serial type arsonist," Mark Reina, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry, told KDRV-TV in Medford, Ore., on Thursday. "She doesn't have any history of this. It was all really to help her son."

Joy Glassman, 60, was charged Wednesday with arson in five fires along a Northern California highway near Mount Shasta starting in June 1994, said the U.S. Forest Service and Siskiyou County prosecutors. She is free-on-\$10,000 bond.

All the fires were extinguished before they could cause any major damage.

Ms. Glassman's son, Jason Robertson, worked as a temporary firefighter in the Shasta Trinity National Forest. He faces no charges and has resigned his firefighting position, KDRV reported.

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Nation

Mother charged in 4-year-old's slaying after community search

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Theresa Jolynn Ritchie and her neighbors spent five days searching for her 4-year-old daughter, Samantha.

Police knocked on doors, dogs sniffed through the woods and leaflets were handed out with the girl's picture.

Then Samantha's body was found in a watery pit at an abandoned foundry one block from her house.

After nearly two weeks of investigation, police on Thursday arrested Samantha's own mother and a neighbor on murder charges. Ms. Ritchie, 24, and Ernest Vernell Brooks were scheduled to be arraigned Friday.

"This has been a very painful incident, and I'm sure that we're very saddened by it. This story has unfolded," Police Chief Ronald Lowe said. "But now there's a time for healing."

The arrests shocked this city, whose residents had seen Ms. Ritchie give tearful interviews on television about her daughter's disappearance.

Some, it was a reminder of the Susan Smith case in South Carolina. Ms. Smith had blamed a black carjacker for the disappearance of her young children and pleaded for their return on national television before confessing that she drowned them. Last week, she was sentenced to life in prison.

Ms. Ritchie was divorced in June from Samantha's father, Denton Ritchie, and had three boys, ages 7, 8, and 9, from a previous relationship. The family lived in a rented duplex in a run-down neighborhood on Dayton's



Theressa Jolynn Ritchie Charged with killing daughter

north side. Ritchie couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Authorities said Ms. Ritchie and Brooks confessed to the slayings, but they would not disclose a motive. They also said they recovered a murder weapon but wouldn't say what it was. All Lt. Scott Barker would say is that Samantha died of head injuries.

Ms. Ritchie reported her daughter missing the morning of July 18. She said she had put the girl to bed late the previous night, then had gone to sleep at 2:30 a.m. and believed Samantha was

in bed with her. When she awoke at about 10 a.m., the girl was gone, she said.

Neighbors speculated that she may have crawled out one of the open windows in the apartment, which had no air conditioning. They said it was common for the girls to do so.

"Samantha's aunt, Jeanne Kauffman, organized the leaflet distribution, and the search began. Officials initially believed the girl was missing, then received a tip that she may have been injured.

Five days after the girl was reported missing, her body was found in a 6-foot water in a pit in the abandoned foundry, where iron castings had once been made.

Ms. Ritchie's lawyer, John Rion, complained Friday that she was arrested at her home in such a hurry she didn't have time to put on her shoes. He also said she was locked in a room for five hours for questioning.

"I'm very suspicious over that type of interrogation technique and feel she probably would have adopted any statement if she was in the same condition then that I saw her this morning," he said.

Ms. Ritchie's mother, Joyce Shoemaker, was in court for the arraignment.

"She's just devastated over the death of her child," the 45-year-old Dayton woman said. "There's just no way that she did this."

Research shows protein linked to allergies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protein that can help turn a mild allergic reaction into a full-blown attack has been identified by researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

A study published Friday in the journal Science said that a protein called histamine-releasing factor is one of what may be a large group of biological factors that cause people to have strong long-lasting allergic symptoms.

Dr. Susan M. MacDonald, who led the Hopkins research team, said that histamine-releasing factor, or HRF, is found in about 18 percent of the general population and in about half of patients who suffer from chronic allergies.

In a typical allergic reaction, a person is exposed to a substance, called an allergen. An immune system molecule called a cytokine causes white blood cells to release histamine, a substance that can cause swelling of cells in the respiratory system.

In most people, the reaction halts at this point. But in people with histamine-releasing factor, or HRF, there is a second reaction hours later. This late-phase reaction is linked to about half of the people who have chronic sniffles, asthma and other strong chronic allergy symptoms.

"If you have HRF, then you will have the severe reactions," said MacDonald. "A test for HRF will identify people who will have the

late phase allergy reaction."

MacDonald said a test is being developed, but it would have little practical application because there currently is no treatment to counter the effects of HRF. The ultimate goal is to identify a receptor, a cellular connection, that allows HRF to trigger the strong reaction. Once a receptor is found, she said, then a drug could be developed to block the reaction.

The scientist said that the allergic reaction is complex and HRF is not the only factor linked to it. She said researchers will have to identify the whole family of proteins before severe allergy reactions could be thoroughly understood and controlled.

Clinton bans sexual orientation discrimination in security issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton officially ended the government assumption that homosexuals can't be trusted with national secrets by ordering an end Friday to discrimination based on sexual orientation in granting security clearances.

Homosexual rights groups praised the order. Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, called it "an important step toward ending governmentally sanctioned job discrimination against gay and lesbian people."

But Rep. Bob Dornan, a long-shot candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, called Clinton's action "something else he didn't have to do that's gotten in our face."

"I wouldn't trust them with a \$5 loan, let alone the nation's secrets," Dornan, R-Calif., said of homosexuals, also whom he also labeled "promiscuous by definition."

The 13-page order adds the words "sexual orientation" to the non-discrimination clause covering access to classified material. It also states, "No inference concerning the standards in this section may be raised solely on the basis of the sexual orientation of the employee."

The order establishes the first uniform standards for U.S. agencies in granting security clearances and it requires federal agencies to recognize each other's security clearances.

"The order completes a process of careful honing, spurred by findings of the Joint Security Commission in February 1994, by the Intelligence and National Defense agencies in their reviews of such espionage cases as that of Aldrich Ames," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said in a statement.

An executive order has the force of law, but it can be overturned by Congress.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of three openly gay members of Congress, welcomed the order. He worked with the Bush and Clinton administrations in an effort to change the policy on homosexuals.

"We all know that innumerable lesbians and gay men have served their country loyally and well throughout its history without betraying its trust or giving away its secrets," Frank said in a statement. "But, shamefully, until now, the federal government was unwilling to acknowledge this fact."

A memo dated Aug. 3 from Marsha Scott, deputy assistant to the president for political affairs, said the order would be effective immediately upon its publication in the Federal Register. The memo was released by the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

Lawmaker seeks action on White House aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though there were "missteps" by government lawyers in a legal battle over the White House health reform task force, there is no evidence the group's leader should be prosecuted, a U.S. attorney has concluded.

But one of the Republican lawmakers who had requested an independent counsel in the case said Friday that Congress should further investigate the conduct of White House aide Ira Magaziner.

"I think it's something that Congress ought to pursue," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who with the other Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee asked for an independent counsel last March. "I intend to see what I can do to see that Congress looks into this," he said in a telephone interview.

Barr said it would be appropriate for the Judiciary Committee to hold hearings on the formation of the White House task force and "the way in which Mr. Magaziner lied about it."

Magaziner said, "I'm happy to be excoriated. I've been completely truthful. I've done nothing wrong. And I'm glad that that's finally been proved after a thorough investigation."

Holder explained his decision in an 18-page letter to U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, who released it Friday.

Magaziner, who helped first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton supervise the task force, was accused of lying about his makeup in a March 3, 1993, sworn statement.

Magaziner swore that all members of the working groups, which met in secret, were either government employees or consultants. Magaziner also declared the consultants had no supervisory role or decision-making authority over the Clinton proposals.

In his letter, Holder criticized the White House and Justice Department lawyers for generating confusion in the case by going "back after the fact" and making people who had been involved in the task force fit into the original categories described by Magaziner.

Holder said that led to "strained interpretations," such as classifying outside consultants as special government employees.

Lamberth concluded last December that Magaziner made some false statements about the task force's members. The judge asked Holder to decide whether to charge that Magaziner knowingly and intentionally made false statements, which would be a crime.

Hispanics fight town over renewal plan

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Nine years ago, Rita Gonzalez left the noise, the gangs and the crime of Chicago for the relative tranquility of this blue-collar suburb with its large, close-knit Hispanic community.

Then the village sent bulldozers to flatten her neighborhood in the name of urban renewal.

The Hispanic residents called it a thinly disguised plan to drive out minorities.

Now the Justice Department, after a nine-month investigation, has joined in a class-action lawsuit against the village, claiming discrimination against Hispanics in the demolition of 11 apartment buildings that housed 44 families.

The case, which goes to trial Aug. 14, presents two starkly different views: Local officials say the Hispanic neighborhoods are blighted and hurt the city's image, while the people who live there say minor problems are being exaggerated.

"If you're poor, you get your house torn down," said Theresa Amato, a lawyer for Gonzalez and the other plaintiffs. "That's my take on this."

Unlike nearby suburbs dotted with mansions, Addison is a middle-class village of 32,000 people spread over nine square miles of metropolitan Chicago.

Its main streets are lined with brick storefronts and fast-food spots. Identical brownish four-unit apartment buildings, many with a pre-fab, post-war look, stand along its winding residential streets. The Hispanic population nearly tripled in the 1980s to 13 percent today.

The renewal plan covers 975 apartments, 827 of them in two Hispanic neighborhoods. They were slated for



Rita Gonzalez, executive director of Hispanics United of DuPage County, Ill., has joined the U.S. Justice Department in accusing the Chicago suburb of Addison of discrimination against the Hispanic community.

renovation rather than razing, but as part of the plan, the village declared several neighborhoods blighted. Under state law, municipalities can take over buildings in blighted areas, raze them and sell the land to developers. The developers can then put up new buildings that generate more property taxes.

The plan would have forced 90 percent of Addison's Hispanics to move, Gonzalez said. But it is the label of blight that has most divided people.

Housing inspectors cited residents for soiled carpeting, dirty dishes and holes in window screens, as well as not keeping their rolls of toilet paper on rods, Amato said. Residents com-

plained that inspectors ignored similar details in white neighborhoods.

"This is not blight," Amato said, standing next to a brick four-unit apartment house in a neighborhood marked for renewal. "It's not even fair to say these are poor people. This is considered middle class. This is the American dream for people moving from Chicago."

John Berley, Addison's assistant director of community development, said many Hispanic families are crammed into two-bedroom apartments that were poorly planned and became unsafe as landlords allowed them to deteriorate. The buildings also

lack adequate parking and are too close together, he said.

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Mail bomber jailed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An ex-convict was sentenced to life behind bars Friday for mailing two bombs to a prosecutor in a plea to win clemency for a jailed friend.

Hinton McClure "Hoss" Waters, a 50-year-old prison preacher who served time for murder in Florida in the 1980s, was convicted in June on charges including conspiracy and mailing explosive devices.

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Allies drop atomic bomb; Tokyo ponders surrender

Knight-Ridder News Service



In the spring of 1944, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, head of the Manhattan Project, had secured the services of a new bomber squadron to prepare for the first use of the atomic bomb.

The unit chosen was the 393rd Bombardment Squadron, which was just coming into service after having scored the highest marks yet of any unit in training. It was redesignated the 509th Composite Group and placed under the command of a veteran aviator, Col. Paul Tibbets Jr.

Tibbets had flown B-17 Flying Fortress bombers with the 97th Bomb Group when it had opened the strategic campaign against Germany in 1942. He had been chosen to fly Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Gibraltar to command the invasion of North Africa. And he had been in charge of testing the B-29 Super-fortress bomber. This was the only aircraft large enough to carry an A-bomb. The 509th was allocated 28 B-29s fresh off Boeing's assembly lines.

Through the winter of 1944-45, the 255 officers and 1,542 enlisted men of the 509th trained in new maneuvers over the Nevada desert. Instead of steady formation flying, individual bombers would make their runs, executing a sharp, diving bank away from the target as soon as their dummy bombs were released. The idea was to get as far away from the target as possible before the bomb hit.

Only Tibbets knew why this new tactic was being learned. And not even Tibbets — or the scientists who watched the training — knew if the

tactic would work. How far away was far enough to save the bomber from the atomic blast? Only a real detonation would give the answer.

Tibbets moved the 509th to the island base of Tinian, part of the North Mariana Islands, in May 1945. He did so on his own initiative because his men were getting restless and causing trouble when on leave. Once overseas, they would feel they were back in the war. Groves was also delighted at the move. "You've got us moving," he told Tibbets. "Now they can't stop us."

Three months later, at 2:45 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1945, Tibbets lifted his B-29, named the Enola Gay, off the airstrip on Tinian and headed for Japan, 1,300 miles away. In the belly of the huge bomber was "Little Boy." Written on the blue casing of the first A-bomb were the usual rude messages for the enemy that were common to conventional bombs — along with a picture of Rita Hayworth, the GIs' favorite pinup girl.

The 6-ton bomb put the plane over its safe weight limit, so it was not fused to avoid an explosion should the bomber crash on takeoff. It would be fused in the air by Navy Capt. William Parsons.

Tibbets did not know what his target would be when he took off. In May, a possible target list had been drawn up. Groves' first choice had been Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. It was both a center of current military production and of centuries' worth of cultural and religious artifacts. Groves felt its destruction by a single bomb would inflict on Japanese society a blow of unmatched psychological power. But he was overruled by Secretary of State Henry Stimson, who thought the cultural centers of Kyoto with their many religious shrines, should be preserved.

Second on the target list was Hiroshima, a major port and industrial city with a population of about 350,000.

It was surrounded by mountains that would focus the blast's force

for maximum destruction.

However, on Aug. 6, there was still the chance that bad weather would protect Hiroshima. Weather planes had been sent ahead to scout the city. At 7:45 a.m. the coded message came in: "Bomb Primary." Tibbets took his plane up to 31,000 feet, followed by two other B-29s whose crews would observe the blast.

Leaflets had been dropped on Hiroshima two days earlier warning residents that a heavy attack was imminent and advising that they should evacuate the city. Officials had ignored the warning as just more propaganda. The appearance of only three bombers over the city did not cause panic or a rush to air raid shelters. At 8:15 a.m., "Little Boy" was dropped. Bombardier Thomas Ferabee had his sights set on the distinctive T-shaped Aioi Bridge.

At 1,800 feet a barometric device triggered the bomb. A flash of white light blotted out everything. A fireball thousands of degrees hotter than the surface of the sun melted steel

and granite. The shock wave flattened the center of the city out to a radius of three miles. A mushroom cloud appeared, acting like a tornado, swirling around debris. Ten square miles of the city was destroyed, and as many as 130,000 people died either then or later from burns and radiation. The blast was the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

President Harry Truman was on the heavy cruiser Augusta in mid-Atlantic, coming home from the Potsdam conference, when he was given the news. "This is the greatest thing in history," he exclaimed.

The official White House press release stated: "It is an atomic bomb. It is harnessing the fundamental power of the universe. The force from which the sun draws its power has been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East."

But the Tokyo regime, which had started the war 45 months earlier with a surprise bombing attack on Pearl Harbor, was still not ready to surrender.

Morality debate dominates anniversary of WWII's end

The Associated Press

For five decades, it was an intellectual exercise: Should the United States have dropped the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki? But now, it is more than that. The debate over the decision to unleash nuclear holocaust on Japan has hit the American public with megatons of emotional force, threatening to overshadow the 50th anniversary of victory in the war the bomb may — or may not — have ended.

Changed U.S. — A6

An outpouring of books, articles, editorials and seminars on Hiroshima is putting new spins on old questions: Was it necessary to end World War II in the Pacific? Was it immoral? Did it save more lives than it cost? Was there an alternative?

Some historians and scholars — many of them postwar babies — say recent evidence shows President Truman believed the Japanese were beaten, but dropped the bomb to intimidate the Soviet Union.

Others, including many military historians and analysts, say the bomb was decisive in ending the war and forestalling a costly invasion of Japan. Even if Truman exaggerated the human cost of an invasion, they say, his driving concern was avoiding more carnage.

They are joined by most of the Pacific theater's aging veterans — survivors of Guadalcanal, Saipan and Okinawa — many of whom were in the Pacific when the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima's Aioi Bridge on Aug. 6, 1945.

Historian Gar Alperovitz, an early revisionist on Hiroshima, says it's a "fired cliché" to say the bomb saved lives.

Yet to the veterans, the lives saved by the bomb were quite possibly their own.

"There was a tremendous feeling of relief," recalls Robert Cudworth, a Marine who survived Iwo Jima and was training for Operation Olympic, the scheduled Nov. 1 invasion on Kyushu. He turned 23 the day after Hiroshima.

"A lot of us felt we had pretty much used up our good luck," Cudworth says, "and we knew we'd be fighting not just the Japanese military, but also the women on the kids."

Herb Young of Augusta, N.J., an Army major on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in 1945, echoes those sentiments.

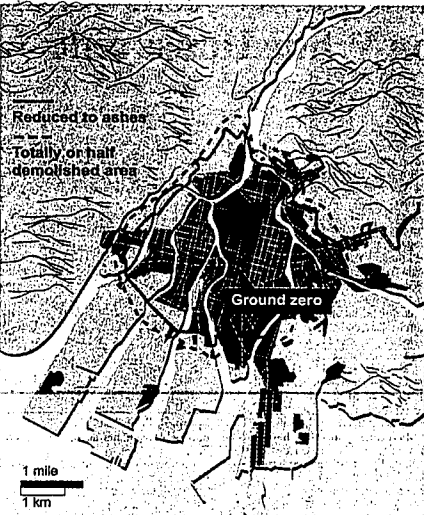
"The way the Japanese fought to the death of every man ... no one could predict an early end to the war," Young says. "If we had to battle on every Japanese island, every city and town, every building from basement to roof, as we did in Manila, the human loss would have been catastrophic."

Many veterans view the Hiroshima debate as an intrusion on their memory of history's greatest military triumph, according to Edward Linenthal, an expert on war memorials and author of "Sacred Ground: Americans and Their Battlefields."

"There is a real fear," Linenthal says, "that the importance of what was accomplished will be lost and forgotten after they're gone."

Gar Alperovitz, author of the soon-to-be-published book "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb," says documentary evidence — some freshly unearthed — proves Hiroshima was unnecessary. By early July, he says, Japan was considering surrender.

"Although Tokyo flatly rejected the Allies' July 26 ultimatum — unconditional surrender or 'swift and certain' destruction — the Japanese only wanted assurance that Emperor Hirohito could stay in place and the Russians would not become



A pall of smoke lingers over this scene of destruction in Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 7, 1945, the day after the atomic bomb was dropped over the city.

involved," Alperovitz says.

Evidence also shows scholars say that top American leaders and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill believed Japan was beaten by early summer 1945. Both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Truman's chief of staff, Adam William D. Leahy, later deplored the bombing.

"It is clear that alternatives to the bomb existed and that Truman and his advisers knew it," J. Samuel Walker, chief historian of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has written.

If so, what happened? Alperovitz says Truman, unsure after just three months in the White House, was swayed by his close friend and secretary of state, James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes' concern: the Soviet Union. The bomb would make them "more manageable" after the war, he maintained.

Robert Jay Lifton and Greg Mitchell, co-authors of "Hiroshima in America: Fifty Years of Denial," say Americans choose to ignore the facts and believe Truman was right.

"I has never been easy to reconcile dropping the bomb with a sense of ourselves as a decent people," they write. "There is no historical event Americans are more sensitive about."

If that sensitivity needed fanning, it was provided by the Smithsonian Institution's attempt to mark the 50th anniversary with an exhibit tracing Hiroshima from the bomb's secret development through the bombing and its grisly aftermath.

Veterans' groups were outraged by the first exhibit, contending it depicted Japan as a victim of malevolent "aggression" by the United States while denigrating the idea that the bomb saved lives.

Several members of Congress called the exhibit an insult to veterans, designed to placate "revisionist academic historians."

The uproar prompted the resignation of Martin Harwit, curator of the Air and Space Museum. Now, a revised exhibit "showcases the restored shell of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the Hiroshima bomb, but tells almost nothing of what happened after the bomb bay doors opened."

Critics have dismissed the result as "patriotically correct." "The exhibit dishonors the very principles of free speech and free inquiry for which more than 100,000 Americans sacrificed and died in the struggle to defeat Japanese fas-

cism 50 years ago," author Kai Bird wrote in The Washington Post.

The Japanese debate over Hiroshima, like one across the Pacific, remains primarily an intramural affair.

"Both countries are having a hard time with their history," says Alperovitz. "It's the sort of thing you don't want others to interfere in."

Japanese textbooks gloss over the war, critics charge, and postwar generations — now 70 percent of Japan's population — have only a hazy idea of what happened.

"There are even people who have forgotten that the war ever took

place," lamented the left-leaning newspaper Asahi Shimbun. "We must not turn our eyes away from history."

While American veterans often justify Hiroshima as being no worse than Pearl Harbor, Japanese officials have always insisted Hiroshima was a city of no military importance, destroyed for no reason.

But on Aug. 6, 1994, Hiroshima's new mayor, Takashi Hirooka, opened a wing in the city's Peace Museum that for the first time documented Hiroshima's military role. It was the site of a major army headquarters, as well as important shipyards and factories.

Such admissions are rare in Japanese politics. Historian Yuko Suzuki said the war's 50th anniversary would be Japan's "last chance"

to atone for its militarist past.

But with 4.5 million people signing anti-apology petitions, more Japanese seemed to agree with Foreign Ministry spokesman Terusuke Terada's sentiment that Japan "should not be a prisoner of the past."

The invasion of Japan, code-named Operation Downfall, called for a force of nearly 1 million combat troops — all Americans except for a handful of British — to attack in two phases. Operation Olympic in Kyushu would start Nov. 1, 1945, followed in March 1946 by Operation Coronet near Tokyo.

Estimated U.S. casualties in an invasion — a key issue in debates over the bomb — range from tens of thousands to the "one million" cited

by Truman after the war.

In a new book, "Operation Downfall," authors Thomas B. Allen and Norman Pollmar say a June 25, 1945, meeting of the War Plans Committee estimated that a three-month Operation Olympic would result in 132,500 American battle casualties — and another 61,000 if Coronet was necessary.

At a ratio of one death in every five casualties, that would have meant some 26,500 Americans killed in the Kyushu invasion, or about 38,000 overall.

If a third invasion was required, with accident and illness victims added, "total casualties would exceed 250,000" and approach 500,000, the authors say. That would mean 100,000 dead or missing Americans.

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Focus: WWII

War ushers in change for America, world

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Before the war, this place was no place, nothing but a desert crossroads where the Yakima River meets the Columbia. The census counted 247 people and 187 structures, many without electricity or indoor plumbing.

The natural gas wells had run dry, the bank had closed, the hotel had burned down. The big public works project was grading and oiling the dirt streets.

Then, in early 1943, a burly stranger came to town. He saw virtually nothing — no railroad, no highway — which was exactly what he wanted to see.

The stranger was Gen. Leslie Groves, and he was looking for a place to build the most powerful explosive the world had ever seen. A place with a mild climate to allow constant construction, with plenty of river water to cool something called a nuclear reactor, and with few people, in case something went wrong.

A place like no place. On Feb. 23, a federal judge in Spokane confiscated all the land in Richland and the neighboring farm settlements of Hanford and the Bluffs, an area half the size of Rhode Island. He gave residents 30 days to move.

In the months that followed, the government tore down all but about two dozen of Richland's buildings. The town was legally dissolved; high school graduation was canceled; the weekly paper folded.

Property owners got some money and no explanation. A few quibbled over price, but no one challenged Richland's dissolution. It was just the war, the war, everyone knew, was changing everything.

Before the war, there was no Pentagon, no penicillin, no DDT, no baby boom. No one had ever heard of Kilroy or Rosie the Riveter. Rubber came only from trees, and food did not come frozen.

Before the war, only a handful of people paid income taxes, and they did so in quarterly installments. There was no payroll withholding, and so the expression "take-home pay" had yet to come into the language.

World War II changed all that. It changed the nation more than the New Deal or the Great Society or any other event of the century.

When the war began, the government owned \$650,000 worth of printing and reproducing equipment; a year later, it had \$59 million in hand or on order.

When the war began, sailors in tall conning towers scanned the skies for enemy planes. When it ended, they sat in windowless compartments filled with electronic equipment and saw more than ever.

The war's bombers presaged the airplanes that would carry hundreds across the ocean, and missiles anticipated the rockets that would boost a few to the moon. Its demands left the rail system exhausted, waiting for new investment that never came.

The war brought the country to the city, the South to the North, the East to the West, and brought everyone together.

Two of the president's sons were on warships in the Pacific. Lt. Col. Henry Cribbet Lodge Jr., the senator's son, commanded tanks in Africa. Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg served, as did less celebrated young men like John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and George Bush.

There was equality of sorrow, too. Gov. Herbert Lehman, Democrat of New York, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, both lost sons. The war claimed the oldest boy of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the youngest of presidential aide Harry Hopkins.

The war ended laissez faire economics and isolationist politics. There was no longer a question of whether government would influ-



A column of smoke billows some 20,000 feet above Hiroshima, Japan, after the first atomic bomb strike by American forces on Aug. 6, 1945.

ence the economy, only how much; no longer a question of whether the U.S. had a role in international affairs, only when and where.

The war brought the Jeep and the jet, synthetic rubber and frozen food. It brought huge new pipelines from Southwestern oilfields to Northeastern cities. It brought memories and images that still fill our stories, songs and movies. The war brought haste, and it brought waste. And along the Columbia in southeastern Washington, it brought plutonium.

Having eradicated old Richland, the war now created a new one — a bedroom community and business district for the thousands who came to build and operate the vast, mysterious complex where Hanford had been.

Four thousand homes were built to government specifications, ranging from two-family, single story duplexes ("B Houses") to three-bedroom, two story single family homes ("F Houses"). By war's end, they housed 15,000 people.

The new Richland got a new bank, a new newspaper, and a new hotel named, with no apparent irony, the Transient Quarters. It got a movie theater and a hospital.

The construction killed the fragile desert vegetation that held down the light, sandy soil, and when the winds blew, scores of workers claimed their pay and cleared out.

The dust storms could neither stop nor hide the frenzied pace of construction on the edge of town. Never had something so large and complex been built so quickly, and Gen. Groves later wrote that chances were taken "that in more normal times would be considered reckless."

But the nation faced the greatest potential threat in its history. It had to make a new element, plutonium, for an atomic bomb. And it had to do so before Adolf Hitler did.

Not all of the changes were as dramatic or secretive as those at Richland. On June 22, 1944, President Roosevelt signed legislation that would give millions of war veterans a start — a chance to open a business, buy a home, get an education: In the wake of the Normandy invasion, the

Servicemen's Readjustment Act didn't get that much attention. But in the three years after the war, the GI Bill (as it came to be known), enabled one million veterans to enroll in colleges or universities.

According to a study in 1987, these veterans earned an average of \$19,000 a year more than vets who did not go to college. But it was more than that: Most of these men and women were the first members of their families to attend college.

"They like the idea of making more money," said a Veterans Administration official, "but they like even more the idea — as they put it — of 'getting to be somebody.'"

The veterans were coming back to a nation where business, labor and government were bigger, where children were less obedient and women more independent.

Sociologist Margaret Mead told veterans in 1945 that they would find their wives, girlfriends and sisters "more interchangeable with men than they used to be, better able to fix a tire, or mend a faucet or fix an electric light connection, or preside at a meeting, or keep a treasurer's account, or organize a political campaign."

The wartime industrial whirlpool sucked in women and blacks and all sorts of people who had never been in a factory in their lives. They came from forgotten Appalachian hollows and farmed-out patches of Georgia dirt, from the backwoods and the back porch.

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They were part of the greatest migration in American history. About 10 million men were drafted, and millions more moved to work at war plants. The population of the Pacific Coast states increased by a third; in 1947, a survey found a third of Los Angeles had moved there since 1940.

Those who moved tended to settle not in the middle of cities, but on the outskirts, in a new realm called suburbia.

To veterans returning to the cramped cities — squeezed with their spouses into twin beds, huddled on in-laws' couches — it looked like the promised land.

The war also changed the way houses were built. While building federal war worker homes in Norfolk, Va., the Levitt and Sons of New York learned how to lay dozens of concrete foundations in a single day, and to preassemble uniform walls and roofs.

Other wartime contracts followed, and the Levitts became experts at mass producing relatively inexpensive homes before they started the nation's biggest private housing development in 1947 — Levittown, N.Y.

Outside Richland, the secret bomb factory was rising. Signs across the Northwest proclaimed: "There's a Job for You at Hanford!"

Marge DeGooyer came to get hers. At 20, she'd driven a cab and learned to fly a plane. They asked her at the personnel office if she preferred sewing or cooking.

She said cooking, and thereby indicated an aptitude for chemistry. She was sent to work in an area anchored by a building 2½ football fields long and eight stories high. The concrete walls were 9 inches thick. By early 1945, it was producing the stuff of Gen. Groves' new weapon.

The chemists, who didn't know what it was or what it was for, called it "product." On Aug. 6, Marge was riding to work on the bus when a supervisor with a radio jumped up and yelled, "Plutonium! Plutonium! Finally, I can say it!"

If the New Deal saved American capital-

ism, World War II redeemed it: America war-worked its way out of the Depression. The number of unemployed dropped from 8 million to less than 1 million, and the factory worker's weekly pay doubled. Observed one: "It's a pretty good war if you don't get shot at."

But here was the beauty part: Shortages left people little to do with their earnings beside save them. Detroit had simply stopped making cars in 1942; nylon was going into parachutes instead of stockings; Lucky Strike Green had gone to war.

At the same time, more new factories were being built than in the 15 pre-war years combined, and four-fifths of the new space was adaptable for peacetime production.

So when the war ended, the economy exploded: Housing starts rose from 114,000 in 1944 to 1.9 million in 1948. By 1950, Detroit was making 8 million cars a year — more than all the autos in the nation at the end of World War I.

These changes were shocking to some, apparent to all. But postwar America also was being shaped by events that passed unnoticed.

In 1940, two brothers in San Bernardino, Calif., opened their first drive-in restaurant. They were struck by working families' desire for cheap meals served fast — faster than their carhops could serve them. Their name was McDonald.

In 1942, a young black lieutenant was court-martialed after he refused to sit in the back of an Army bus at Camp Hood, Texas. His name was Jackie Robinson.

In 1944, an Army photographer discovered a beautiful young woman working on an aircraft assembly line in Burbank, Calif. One of his photos appeared in Yank magazine, and it helped land the woman a modeling job. Her name was Norma Jean Baker; she soon changed it to Marilyn Monroe.

In 1945, engineers were finishing a sort of electronic brain for the Army. Equipped with 18,000 vacuum tubes instead of the usual electrical switches, it could do about 5,000 computations a second — 4,996 more than the best electric calculator.

They called it an Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer. Only the last name stuck.

Today, Richland is a prosperous community of 30,000 — the self-proclaimed "Atomic City." The high school teams are the Bombers, and their logo is a mushroom cloud.

The leaf-vein street pattern and angled building lots recall its wartime origins, although owners have dormered, sided and otherwise altered the government-issue homes almost beyond recognition.

Marge DeGooyer still lives in an "F" house and recounts how she was able to start a fine career as a chemical analyst without a college degree.

These days, though, the big business in town is not making plutonium, but cleaning up after it. In the hectic days of 1945, radioactive iodine was released into the air. The gas blew downward, probably causing cancers, birth defects and miscarriages.

Radioactive liquids were poured into the ground, and radioactive sludge stored in tanks that now are leaking. As a result, Hanford is probably the most polluted place in North America, and the object of the most costly and complicated environmental cleanup in American history.

All the reactors are closed, and "B" Reactor, the first of its kind, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Michelle Gerber, historian for the site, may have composed its epitaph: "It had done so much good, and it had done so much damage." Like, she might have added, the war that produced it.

Quotes

What people said when Japan surrendered: "It is my earnest hope — indeed the hope of all mankind — that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past, a world founded upon faith and understanding, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish for freedom, tolerance and justice." — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at the surrender.

"If ever a day demanded champagne, this was it." — Adm. William Halsey Jr. (But all he had to offer the dignitaries was coffee and donuts.)

"This is a great day, the day we've been waiting for. This is the day for free governments in the world. This is the day that fascism and police government ceases in the world." — President Harry Truman, in an impromptu speech from the White House porch.

"I believe in Japan's sacred indestructibility." — Gen. Korechika Anami, Japanese war minister, in his suicide note.

"Seldom, if ever, has a war ended leaving the victors with such a sense of uncertainty and fear, with such a realization that the future is obscure." — Edward R. Murrow, broadcasting from London.

"Brother, I hope those are my discharge papers." — A GI sound technician on the USS Missouri, watching as the surrender documents were gathered.

Japanese firm allows memorial ceremony

LONDON (AP) — A Japanese company that had refused to allow a V-J Day ceremony on its property backed down Friday and agreed to let British veterans in.

The veterans had sought permission to hold their ceremony inside the former County Hall, now being developed by Shirayama Corp. as a

The building contains a memorial to British dead from the two world wars.

Last week, Shirayama's architect said the Royal British Legion could hold a brief ceremony only if it arranged for seven Japanese veterans to attend.

The legion's County Hall branch rejected the condition.

HOT SUMMER BUYS

Advertisement for Cain's Home Furnishings featuring a Sectional Sofa for \$1,999 and a Medallion Table Lamp for \$59. The ad includes the store name, address (204 Main Ave., North • Twin Falls, Idaho), phone number (733-7111), and hours (Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00, Sat 9:30-5:30). It also mentions free parking and that some items may be temporarily out of stock.

Morgue worker caught with photos of woman's corpse

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 22-year morgue employee has been charged with taking his own personal photographs of a young woman's naked corpse.

Stewart R. Flaharty, 64, was arrested Thursday after officials searched his locker, developed the film in his camera and found four shots of the woman's breasts and genitals.

He was charged with abuse of a corpse and could get up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Flaharty's duties at York Hospital included preparing bodies for autopsy. He was fired on July 26.

A co-worker told officials that he saw Flaharty photographing the corpse of an accident victim in her 20s before work one morning. Flaharty told him the coroner ordered the shots; the coroner denied that.

Flaharty never told police what he planned to do with the photos, but they believe he had no plans to sell them, Detective Mark Seiffert said.

Police were investigating whether other bodies were photographed, but hospital spokesman Barry Sparks said it was probably an isolated incident.

Boy's death tears town apart

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — When the final blow cracked Ryan Luke's skull, the 2-year-old boy was still in a body cast from injuries that never had time to heal.

The murder investigation that followed shattered this small town.

The boy's grandfather, who was managing editor of the local newspaper, was charged with her murder, along with Ryan's mother and her boyfriend. A grand jury suggested that child-welfare workers had botched the opportunity to save Ryan's life and that politics influenced the handling of the case.

The district attorney and an assistant resigned. And the sheriff was accused of meddling on the grandfather's behalf.

"This little child should have been saved and he wasn't," said Linda McDaniel, who works as a foster mother and organized a petition drive that led to the grand jury investigation of events leading to Ryan's death.

Ryan had a fractured skull and injuries consistent with shaken baby syndrome when he died March 5. Dr. Mabel Eldadah testified Wednesday at preliminary hearing for his mother, Wendy Luke, her boyfriend Larry Tannehill and the boy's grandfather, Don Luke.

It appears Ryan had been intentionally injured, Eldadah said. The hearing was expected to conclude Friday.

Baby sitters had noticed bruises on the boy as early as Dec. 21. According to court papers, Don Luke gave four stories of how Ryan received a large bruise on his forehead: He collided with another toddler; he fell on concrete; he hit himself with a small rubber hammer; and it was a carpet burn.

Authorities suspected abuse when Ryan was put in the hospital Jan. 12 with a broken leg and

bruises, and they went to court to have him removed from his mother's care. Luke is a prominent member of his community of 17,000 as an editor of the McAlester News-Capital & Democrat, was granted custody.

On March 2, however, Luke returned the boy to his mother. Two days later, prosecutors said, Ms. Luke called her father saying she couldn't awaken the child after leaving him with Tannehill.

Luke's character.

With long-time state Sen. Gene Stipe serving as Luke's attorney at the custody hearing, the grand jury also suggested that an "inordinate" amount of political influence affected the outcome.

Roberts and Assistant District Attorney Ron Boyer resigned the day before the grand jury indicted Hass. Roberts gave no reason for his resignation. The grand jury said it investigated his office but no action was required because the two had quit.

"I think it's going to take a long time for all of Pittsburg County to heal," said Janet Bickel, a special prosecutor assigned to the case. "But in my opinion ... if the child is saved, then it's worth it."

Ms. Bickel said that the steps that resulted in Ryan being returned to his family may not have been intentional but a failure of those involved to fully realize or accept what they knew about the case.

"In smaller communities, especially communities the size of McAlester where everyone knows everyone, sometimes behaviors reflect preconceived notions," she said.

Ryan's death opened McAlester's eyes to child abuse, some residents said.

"I can't believe this happened in our little community," said Eloise Alford, director of a day-care center. "Everybody knows everybody. Somebody had to know this was going on."

After Ryan died, the Legislature strengthened a pending bill to require additional training for law officers who deal with child abuse cases and to establish a multi-agency method of investigation.

"The system let him down. The system failed," said Robert Compton, a member of the grand jury. But "everyone has got to be involved in this to stop this. Everybody's got to realize it and do something."

"I can't believe this happened in our little community."

— Eloise Alford, day-care center director

Study: Summer heat reduces birth rate

DETROIT (AP) — When the summer heat sizzles, sex often gets put on the back burner.

Researchers say that's a major reason why there are fewer births nine months after a heat wave. A study found an increase of only 10 degrees in summer temperatures reduces births the following spring by up to 6 percent.

Population experts who conducted the study at the University of Michigan and Boston University say sex is only part of the equation — biology also appears to play a role.

Other studies have found lower sperm counts and higher rates of miscarriages during hot weather, said David A. Lam, professor of economics and population studies at the University of Michigan.

A leading expert on human sexuality said the results of the latest study are consistent with what others have found.

"High temperatures lead to a reduced sense of well-being, which is likely to be associated with reduced sexual interest," said Dr. John Bancroft, director of the Kinsey Institute for sex research at Indiana University.

Bancroft said reduced interest in sex during heat waves, rather than reduced fertility, is probably the main reason for the lower birth rate.

Lam and Boston University colleague Jeffrey Miron looked at birth and temperature records from 1941 to 1988 for California, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Texas and Virginia.

They found that above-average temperatures in August were associated with below-normal April births in most of the states. Hot weather often exaggerated the normal drop in April births.

Between 1941 and 1987 in Georgia, for example, an increase in average August temperatures from 77 to 82 was associated with a 10 percent drop in conceptions.

Overall, a 10-degree increase led to a drop in births of 4-6 percent.

Researchers also found some significant changes in the time since air conditioning has become more widely available.

In the 1950s, warm places like Louisiana reported 40 percent more births in September than in March, April or May, Lam said. "Now there are only about 20 percent more babies born in fall than in spring."

Finding out why hot summers reduce spring births is not an idle question, Lam said. For example, couples trying to overcome infertility could benefit from greater knowledge of how heat affects reproduction.

Lam and Miron found no support for the popular belief that couples huddling in below-average winter temperatures had higher-than average fall births.

"Even in places like Minnesota, where mean January temperatures range from below zero degrees Fahrenheit to just over 20 degrees, there is no evidence that extreme cold has an effect on conceptions," Lam said.

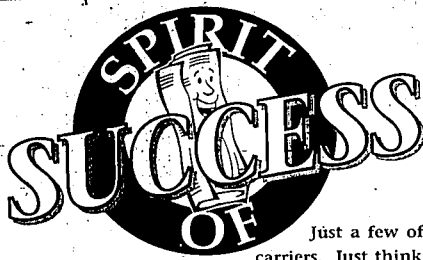
Luke brought the boy to the newspaper office, where he waited two hours before calling paramedics, prosecutors said. Ryan died the next day.

Prosecutors have not said who actually inflicted the blows. However, before he resigned, District Attorney Don Roberts said the grandfather was not suspected of beating Ryan but was charged with murder for allegedly "allowing and condoning" the injuries.

On July 7, the grand jury indicted Sheriff Don Hass, accusing him of withholding information during the custody proceedings that Ms. Luke was a suspected substance abuser and that the grandfather pleaded no contest in 1986 to child molestation.

The grand jury also accused the social workers of failing to follow procedures in investigating evidence of abuse. No charges against them were brought.

The state agreed to drop charges against Hass after he apologized for calling child-welfare workers before the custody hearing to defend



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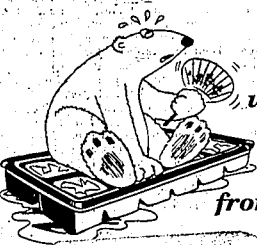
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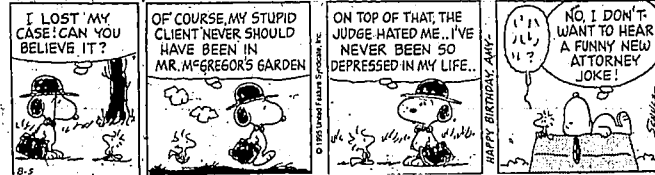
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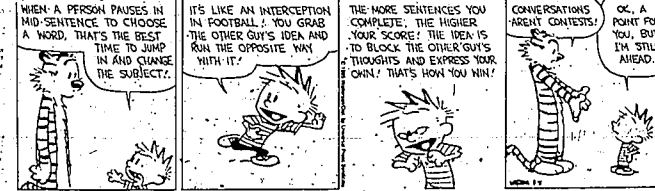
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Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



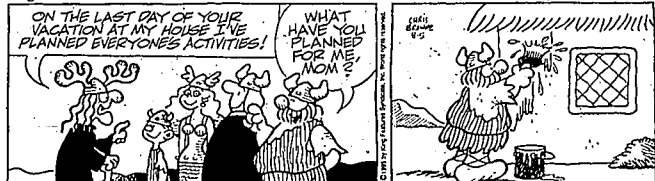
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



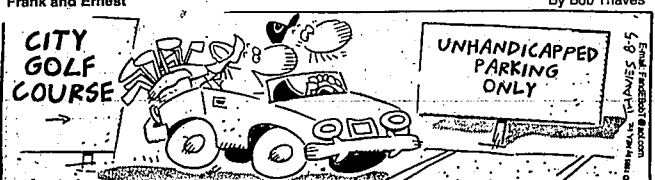
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



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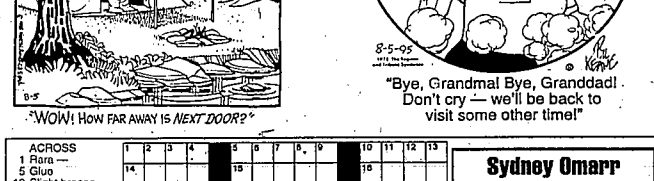
Picklet



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



ACROSS 1 Rare, 5 Clue, 10 Eight breeze, 14 Father, 15 Hunter, 16 Constellation, 16 Kind of ecdid, 17 Adolescent, 18 Bright, 19 Window ledge, 20 User, 22 U.S. chief Justice, 24 Easy gait, 26 Loon, 27 Deprived of a sweetheat, 31 Plan away to wed, 35 - Baba, 36 Many - has, 38 Mel, the singer, 39 Clumping device, 41 Fame, 43 Letters, 44 Address Linda, 45 Kind of oil, 48 Numerical prefix, 49 Relaxed, 51 Sarcasm, 53 Corn units, 55 - Perlman, 56 Adolescent age, 60 Ashtray, 64 Hindu princess, 65 Goodbye, 67 Not on tape, 69 Press, 69 Leonoine features, 70 Gun, Robt., 71 High pitched sound, 72 Net, 73 Actress Cannon, 9 Main course, 10 Lavatory, 11 Sola, 12 Dropped, 13 Lanky, 21 Bubbly drink, 22 Season, 25 Build, 27 Rod of tanna, 28 Relish tray from, 29 Passport, 30 Hoop material, 31 Authorizations, 33 Arab VIPs, 34 Sandwich shops, 37 Consumer, 40 Going in, 42 Place for, 43 refreshments, 45 Chair, 47 TV horse, 50 Reveries, 52 Caught, 54 Kind of car, 56 Voyago, 57 Mala, 58 Privy to, 59 Well of 1492, 61 Greasy, 62 Eye part, 63 Viewed, 64 Always, to points

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, have wit, shrewdness, Virgo. Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. You possess sense of drama, are intuitive, can scatter forces, are glutton for praise, affection. Current cycle emphasizes fresh start, new direction, assignment requiring extra personal effort. Long-distance communication during August relates to travel, romance, style. The Bear's Gone, 22-Aug. 22: Family reunion takes place far from home. Break free from prison of inertia-imprint style, give serious consideration to partnership, marriage. Cancer native plays role. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some will say, "We have never seen you this way!" Your response, "Perhaps you never bothered to look!" Statistic play role, be aware of accounting procedures. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. You'll receive proposals, business, marriage. Step into limelight, stake claim for fame, fortune. Legal rights emphasized, you'll win. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communicate, teach, maintain emotional balance following exciting discovery. Flirtation, chance meeting provides initiative for beautifying surroundings. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Lunar position highlights personal magnetism, sensuality. Individual previously indifferent confides, "I could be yours forever!" VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be accused of daydreaming. Don't be ruffled - your dreams, awake or asleep, are personal, meaningful. Family member says, "I rely upon you, don't leave!" LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Jackpot! Power play, sweep aside opposition, follow hunch and your heart. Short trip involves reunion with one who resides in foreign land. Squandered, your piece, refuse to be shunted aside. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll get recognition and money - don't stop now, go the way, fame and fortune beckon. You'll overcome distance, language barriers. You might be involved in international news. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Who appeared in favor, will be defeat will boomering in your, trust hunch, rely upon personal judgment. Speak up, wear your colors - pink and purple. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on clandestine arrangement, glamour, mystery... necessity for being discreet. Love relationship may be too hot not to cool down. Make first start, be independent, creative, unafraid. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly lights go on, darkness repelled, desires fulfilled in domestic partnership. In humanitarian project elevates prestige. Long-distance call; verifies views. You need not hesitate! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Position firm, don't be intimidated by those who know prices of everything, value of nothing. Top executive is on your side, will prove it. Be aware of latest source material.

Men zap quicker, more often

Research reveals men with remote control appears in hand change TV channels not just more often but much more swiftly than women do. Correspondents out of Pakistan say countless children age 7 there are chained to the ground while they make bricks. A traveler reports this sign at the swimming pool of a French Riviera hotel: "Swimming is forbidden in the absence of the sailor." In 1803, the British posted a military detachment on the cliffs of Dover to look out for Napoleon. He died in 1821. They stopped fanning that guard unit. Q. Didn't Japanese bombers attack the United States during World War II? A. Six thousand unarmmed balloon bombs did. One such killed a minister's pregnant wife and five children on a church outing at Bly, Ore., on May 5, 1945. Each balloon carried five incendiary and anti-personnel bombs. Some military officials hoped it would remain a military secret, but it didn't. Several of those who report political campaigns have said tall candidates with short names are twice as likely to be elected as short candidates with long names. Claim is 44 percent of the junk mail is never opened. World's oldest known gloves, dating back 3,500 years, were found in King Tut's tomb. Remus of antique film repeatedly show the vacant stare of Stan Laurel as he listened to Oliver Hardy. What he did to affect that look was gaze at Oliver's forehead instead of his eyes. Q. I can't remember who it was that used dogs in experiments to discover the phenomenon called "conditioned reflex."? A. Does Pavlov ring a bell? When dust storms aren't kicking up on Mars, it's sky is a deep deep blue.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

What's what? ...

20 years after war, U.S. opens embassy in Hanoi

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — It was meant to be a healing journey opening an era of cooperation with Vietnam, a nation that humbled American military power and unified a generation.

But Secretary of State Warren Christopher's first official event in Vietnam — accepting remains of Americans killed in the war — was a stark reminder that old wounds are slow to heal.

"We're going to turn the page in connection with our relationship with Vietnam," Christopher said at a news conference in Cambodia before flying to Vietnam today. "It's time to put the war behind us."

For some that wasn't so easy. Republicans in Congress quickly moved to deny funds for opening a U.S. embassy in Vietnam.

Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., of the House International Relations Committee, accused Vietnam of "coldbloodedly using the remains of missing Americans as pawns in a sordid game to extract maximum concessions from our government."

President Clinton said that normalization of relations would bolster efforts to learn the fate of Americans missing in Southeast Asia.

Christopher was to receive the remains of GIs recovered by the

Vietnamese before opening a U.S. embassy in Hanoi.

America's monument to the Vietnam War is not a celebration of a military triumph, but a solemn remembrance of the more than 55,000 Americans who died in the conflict, a black wall containing the names of the dead.

The Vietnam War went on for a decade with mounting casualties. Its memory created a reluctance on the part of the military and politicians and the population at large to see U.S. forces committed in areas where they would suffer casualties and where there was no clear plan for pulling out.

Vietnam was the standard for judging the wisdom of becoming involved in places like Bosnia and Somalia.

Ironically, while the United States had neither diplomatic relations nor trade with Vietnam, the Asian country welcomed the dollar. Americans who travel to Vietnam today need not worry about exchanging money. The dollar is accepted for purchases large and small.

The same is true of Cambodia with which the United States resumed diplomatic ties only in 1993 after the country held democratic elections.

Before going to Vietnam,

Christopher spent a day in Phnom Penh to get a firsthand look at a country that suffered horribly on the margins of the Vietnam War.

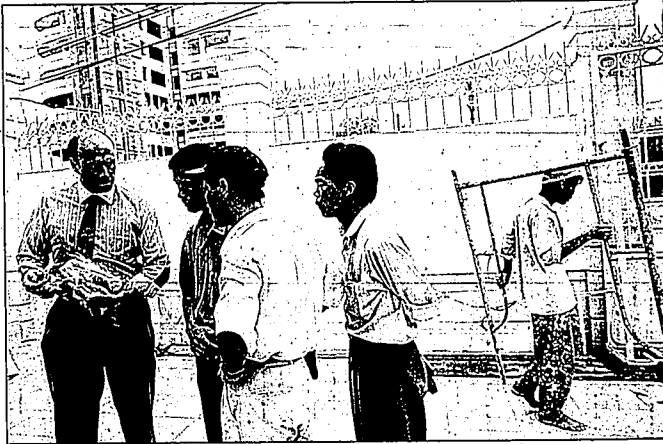
After the United States left Saigon in 1975 and the North Vietnamese unified the country, Cambodia was taken over by the Khmer Rouge guerillas, a radical communist group blamed for the deaths of more than 1 million Cambodians between 1976 and 1979.

"It's horrible beyond belief," Christopher said as he stood before a collage of human skulls in a Khmer Rouge prison turned into a memorial to that regime's victims.

Christopher also met with government officials and promised to press for congressional approval of most-favored-nation trade status for Cambodia as well as to maintain the current level of foreign aid to the Southeast Asian country. Cambodia is receiving \$40 million in the current fiscal year.

The secretary of state announced that the administration was making a donation of 10 metric tons of rice worth \$5 million to Cambodia from U.S. surplus agricultural stocks.

During the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, when the Vietnam War was at its height, Christopher was deputy attorney general.



Richard Pruett of the U.S. State Department demonstrates to Vietnamese workers Friday in Hanoi how the American flag will connect to a flag pole at the U.S. Embassy ceremony set for Sunday. Secretary of State Warren Christopher will dedicate the new office.

Researchers slice into pi

TOKYO (AP) — Two Japanese researchers say they've come up with a recipe for the world's biggest piece of pi.

The two, from the University of Tokyo, claimed Friday that they have calculated pi, the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter, to 3.22 billion decimal places — a new record, they say.

Yasumasa Kanada, an assistant professor at the school's computer center, and Daisuke Takahashi, a graduate student, said they broke the previous record of 2.26 billion decimal places set in 1991 by researchers at Columbia University in New York City.

Kanada said his group used a supercomputer to calculate the num-

ber twice using two different formulas, taking 36 hours 52 minutes and 53 hours 43 minutes respectively.

Pi, usually given as 3.14, has an infinite number of decimal places. Such an extremely precise calculation of the figure isn't necessary for any practical scientific use, but researchers say it will contribute to improving scientific calculation methods.

"As far as affecting the average man who spells pi 'P-I-E,' I can't say that it's all that significant," said John Allen Paulos, a math professor at Temple University in Philadelphia who wrote "Innumeracy" and "A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper."

Heat wave turns beehives to ooze

BADAJOS, Spain (AP) — Not even bees have been safe from the sweltering temperatures that have been roasting much of Spain this summer.

Temperatures of more than 104 degrees since late July have melted the wax honeycombs inside some 4,000 beehives in the provinces of Cordoba and Seville.

Thousands of queen bees and bee colonies have been destroyed and losses were estimated at \$168,000, said Juan Fernandez, spokeswoman for the Association of Small Farmers, on Friday.

Violence flares during Panama strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Police fired tear gas grenades at rock-throwing demonstrators Friday, the first day of a general strike by workers angered by legislative proposals to curb Panama's powerful unions.

Workers barricaded major streets through this seaside capital, blocking traffic. The violence began when police tried to remove the barricades. Police also fired weapons in the air in an attempt to open the thoroughfares.

Demonstrators smashed car windows, but there were no reports of injuries. Workers picked up some of

the gas grenades and hurled them back at police.

Thursday night, riot police used tear gas against demonstrators trying to force their way into the Legislative Assembly, where the changes in the labor law were being debated. There was no indication of when a vote would be called.

The changes are a part of a larger economic reform package put in motion by the government to attract foreign investment and to make Panama more competitive internationally.

The current labor code, dating from 1972, gives sweeping powers

to unions and often is cited as a reason many foreign companies are reluctant to locate in Panama.

The government maintains changing the laws would help lower Panama's 13 percent unemployment rate.

President Ernesto Balladarez, a wealthy businessman who took office last Sept. 1, called the changes necessary for Panama's future peace and prosperity. "I am not in favor of putting off difficult decisions forever and I am convinced that with the unpleasantness today we are saving the country social explosions beyond our expectations," he said.

Diphtheria threatens to spread in Ukraine

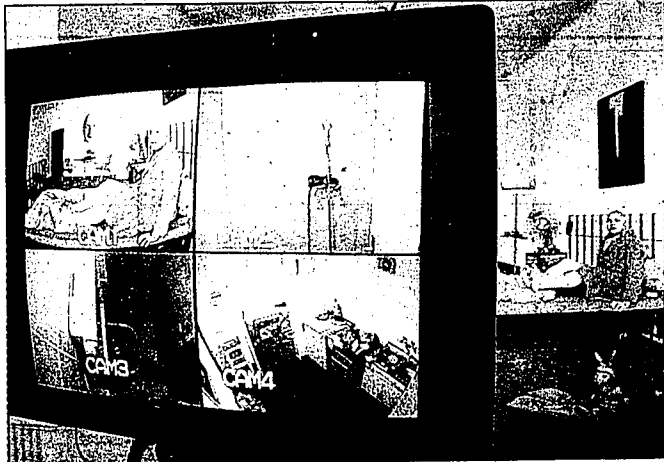
KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine is fighting a growing diphtheria epidemic that has left experts wondering what happened to the millions of doses of diphtheria vaccine Western countries donated last spring.

Since January, 2,594 people have

contracted the disease and 95 have died, including 27 children, Health Ministry spokesman Anatoly Voloshyn told The Associated Press on Friday. "American and Italian experts who donated the vaccine are indignant that it didn't accomplish

anything," he said.

According to Voloshyn, the highest incidence of diphtheria can be found in those regions that received the most vaccine, including the provinces of Kiev, Donetsk and the autonomous republic of Crimea.



Berlin performance artist Kaethe Be has set up video cameras and displays in his window to expose to passers-by his every move in a Berlin building.

With self-surveillance, German man explores living an open life

BERLIN (AP) — Who would want to live in a goldfish bowl? With four video cameras covering your every move and relaying pictures to the curious folk on the sidewalk outside?

For five weeks, Kaethe Be has been living in a fish bowl of sorts he built on busy Rosenthaler Strasse in a funky district of former East Berlin.

It hasn't been exactly a summer idyll, he says, looking indeed a bit like a goldfish in his bold-orange bathrobe. But he has learned about "living openly" and has explored his personal limits.

He's gotten used to the video-observed toilet, but lately he's been self-conscious while eating. And of course, sex is off-limits.

"People go out naked in the world and appear open but then they pull back so much in their apartments, and are not open," he said in an interview. "I wanted to know how it would be to be completely open."

People outside want to know what he's doing. One recent afternoon, some of those who stopped and stared thought it was "quite extravagant" (an elderly woman), "hrt" (a

gray-haired man), and "pretty crazy" (a young woman).

Whatever it is, it's in the right place. The young and avant-garde stroll from art galleries to nightclubs along Rosenthaler Strasse. Not far away is the Prenzlauer Berg, a former East Berlin writers' district. Berlin itself is a magnet for budding artists, street performers, and people with new ideas.

With the risqué Chamaeleon Variete theater and the Erotic Museum of Berlin nearby, "Kaethe Be at home" — as the big show window up front says — seems right at home.

The home that Kaethe Be built is heavy on the orange, from his bathrobe and teddy bear to his bedding, swim flippers, lamp and telephone. Trolley riders can watch him wake up in his bed, 10 feet from the window.

One video camera focuses on the bed, another on the shower, another on the toilet, another on the tiny kitchen. They feed into a four-screen monitor in the window. If Kaethe Be isn't in sight, his image is.

The window also sports a promo for Grundig, which supplied the

video equipment.

Kaethe Be — he doesn't reveal his original name or age, but appears 30ish — has been a fixture on the local scene, a DJ, a bartender, and an eccentric advertising model, with his shaven head and piercing blue eyes.

He says the display carries no message. He came upon the idea of living openly after a former girlfriend told him she had a strong feeling of security when locked in a windowless bathroom.

He thought he would try the opposite.

It took getting used to. The video-observed toilet was difficult, and it was a "shock to run out undressed into this room and have 50 people watching outside."

Lately he's felt self-conscious while eating. "Normally if I dropped some food I would pick it up and eat it. I can't do that anymore. The watchers would say, 'What a pig he is.'"

The only barrier is sex. "People would think it is sensational and have me arrested."

Kaethe Be expects to be in his goldfish bowl until October, when he'll retreat to his real apartment.

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World

Croatia rolls into Serb-held lands, targets U.N. forces



KNIN, Croatia (AP) — Ignoring pleas to avoid all-out war, Croatia launched a massive attack Friday on breakaway Serbs, bombarding rebel towns and shelling U.N. peacekeepers who refused to get out of the way.

The thrust to retake Serb-held land — after nearly four years of a shaky truce — threatened to touch off the worst fighting in the Balkans since World War II.

Croatian troops claimed advances on front lines across Serb-held territory, but the Serbs resisted a massive government bombardment of Knin, their self-proclaimed capital.

NATO warned that attacks on U.N. peacekeepers would be met with airstrikes. But there was no immediate NATO response when one Danish peacekeeper was killed and two Poles were wounded in attacks on U.N. posts.

NATO warplanes did fire two missiles at a Serb radar site after the planes were threatened

by surface-to-air missiles, said Capt. Jim Mitchell, an alliance spokesman. There was no damage estimate from the NATO attack, and missiles were never fired at the planes.

In the evening, the Croatian defense ministry said the Serbs launched at least one rocket into Zagreb, the Croatian capital. Air raid sirens wailed through the city, but U.N. officials could not confirm the attack.

Knin shook under an artillery barrage that began at dawn and continued all day. Flames licked through buildings and streets were deserted except for the occasional car loaded with civilians fleeing in panic.

More than 1,500 shells fell on Knin, said Col. Andrew Leslie, commander of the U.N. peacekeepers in the rebel stronghold. He spoke of "serious loss of civilian life" in the town, 120 miles south of Zagreb. Doctors treated the wounded in the hospital basement.

By evening, U.N. officials reported Croatian troops were breaching defense lines, but there were no reports that the Croats had entered the town itself.

The Serbs claimed their lines around Knin and elsewhere generally held.

Mitchell, the NATO spokesman, said two EA-6B electronic warfare aircraft, flying from the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Adriatic, fired two missiles at a Croatian Serb radar site near Knin.

The 6:55 p.m. attack came after the radar site "illuminated" the aircraft, flying overhead to provide support to U.N. peacekeepers if needed, Mitchell said. The NATO planes identified the threat to be from SA-6 surface-to-air missiles.

At the White House, President Clinton expressed concern that the conflict would spread but stopped short of condemning the

Croat offensive. A full-scale war in Croatia could merge with the fighting in neighboring Bosnia and draw in Serb-led Yugoslavia.

The Muslim-led Bosnian army last month began expanding its fight against rebel Serbs in northwestern Bosnia with the Croatian military toward Croatia to aid in the fight against their common foe, Bosnian army sources told The Associated Press. U.N. officials would not confirm the reports.

Bosnian Serbs, meanwhile, lobbed shells across the border into the Croatian coastal town of Dubrovnik, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

In Croatia, the United Nations said government forces advanced along the 725-mile front line defining the Krajina, a crescent-shaped area around the northern Bosnia border that was captured by the Serbs in 1991.

In Gopspic, gossip while Croats, Serbs battle next door

GOSPIC, Croatia (AP) — Full of hope that the threat from rebel Serbs would finally end, the women of Gopspic gossiped nervously on their front porches Friday while their fathers, brothers and sons waged war nearby.

"We pray that today is the last day we live in fear of Serb guns," said Vlatka, a local school teacher, huddled in discussion with five

women as shell fire rumbled from the front line east of town.

"The Serbs stabbed us in the back, they have made our lives hell for four years and the international community did nothing to stop them. We hope today they are getting what they deserve," said her mother, dressed in widow's black.

The women, talking animatedly in the mid-morning sun, retreated

inside their homes when Croat jets, arcing toward Gopspic, unleashed rockets into rebel Serb positions to the east.

In the kitchen, Vlatka's mother made coffee while her two children, 3-year-old Antonija and 5-year-old Anja, played with blocks and puzzle pieces on the living room floor.

Vlatka, who did not want to give her last name, said her husband was

on the battlefield somewhere. She feared for his life, but added: "We believe in God and he believes in us, so we will win. Now is our time to win."

Gopspic is about four miles west of the tense front line between government forces and Serbs who rebelled against Croatia's secession from the Serb-led Yugoslav federation in 1991.

At the time, Serb hopes to drive west to the Adriatic and split Croatia in two were narrowly thwarted at Gopspic, a town in the foothills of Croatia's stunning Velebit mountain. The cold war since

has been interrupted by occasional mortar attacks from Serb batteries in the nearby hills.

On Friday, the tables were turned, as Croat forces poised to drive through the Croatian Serb self-proclaimed state of Krajina. A half-dozen trucks, designed to carry T-55 tanks, were parked on the roadside west of Gopspic, their flabbed empty.

The town's shell-shocked hospital was receiving wounded from two ambulances. Other ambulances, with emergency-lights flashing, headed to a larger hospital in Senj, about 60 miles away via a mountain road.

Hopes were high among the 5,000 people still in Gopspic that Friday's offensive would end four years of uncertainty.

"The Serbs shelled our church, our hospital, our senior citizens' home," they don't help us for so long. There is finally this day we get them out of the way. Thank God for that," she said.

Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman, frustrated at the U.N.'s inability to reintegrate Serb-held lands, had vowed for months to retake the territory, by force, if necessary.

Ethnic Serbs, fearing Croatian dominance, had rejected reintegration until the eve of the attack, when they agreed for the first time to discuss autonomy issues with the Zagreb government. By then, it was too late.

Troop transporters headed at dawn toward the front. But the buildup was conducted in great secrecy. Authorities cut phone lines, including transmitters for mobile communications, throughout the area.

Police threw up a series of roadblocks outside Gopspic to keep out "diplomats and journalists" — as one "Kalashnikov-toting officer said.

Still, an Associated Press reporter and translator passed through the key checkpoint Friday morning, about three hours after Croats launched their offensive.

'The Serbs shelled our church, our hospital, our senior citizens' home.'

— Vlatka, Gopspic, Croatia

Tired of talks, Croats confident of army

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — More than 13,000 bricks, each bearing the handpainted name of a Croat killed or missing since 1991, partly encircle the U.N. headquarters here.

Each brick illustrates the depth of Croatia's determination to regain the land lost to rebel Serbs in that year and force the rebels to submit to Zagreb's authority.

Diplomats may be banking on negotiating peace between Croatia and its breakaway Serb minority, but the people of Zagreb have already put their faith in war.

That faith seemed well-placed Thursday, when Croatia called talks with the rebel Serbs in Geneva a failure and its top general said his troops were ready to attack.

"The Serbs think they are too strong to negotiate," said Zdenka Farkas, whose parents were driven from their home east of Zagreb four years ago by Serbs.

"If you make war on me, I must make war in return. This is the reality we face," said Mrs. Farkas, who oversees the "wall of Croatian martyrs."

After Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia in 1991, Croatian Serbs seized a third of the new republic and declared their own state of Krajina. Some 10,000 people died in the six-month war.

The Krajina Serbs were first brought to that territory bordering Bosnia and Serbia under Habsburg rule to defend the land against incursions from the neighboring empire of Ottoman Turks.

Today's Serbs say they will never submit to Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. Memories of Croat fascist atrocities against Serbs in World War II were revived by Serb media as soon as Tudjman came to power in 1990.



Mile Novakovic, left, rebel Serb general, and Mile Vojnovic, right, the foreign minister of the self-declared Serb Krajina state, attend talks with the Croatian government Thursday in Geneva.

Tudjman's use of an ancient Croatian symbol associated with the World War II fascists, his failure to guarantee Serb minority rights, and the firing of many Serbs from the state bureaucracy fanned their fears.

Now, Croatia's highly visible mobilization of reserves and its offensive last month into western Bosnia — cutting the main road to the rebel Serbs' self-styled capital of Knin — has set the stage for a showdown.

U.N. military observers estimate Croatia has deployed more than 100,000 soldiers along front lines, outnumbering the rebel Serbs' forces two to one.

Mentioning peace talks draws a mixed response in Croatia's capital.

Some people shake their head in resignation. Others fix a you've-got-to-be-kidding stare.

"It's important to talk but the Serbs won't talk," said Marko Yuricic, 45, a metalworker and a Yugoslav army veteran. "So we must aggressively defend ourselves. This problem will be solved only with weapons."

He shrugged at the prospect that Serbs would strike Zagreb with missiles, and pointed across the street at the brick wall to where it recorded the names of his brother, aunts and uncles, missing and presumed dead.

In May, as Croatian forces retook Serb-held land southeast of Zagreb, Serbs hit the capital with five missiles from their front-line positions about 30 miles to the south, killing

seven people and wounding almost 200.

Near the wall, policemen pulled over cars at random on the road outside U.N. headquarters, checking drivers' names with their lists of fighting-age men who had yet to report for duty.

"I am scared because I am normal. But I would fight for the sake of my children," said Goran Botic, 47, a Zagreb taxi driver who expected that both he and his 18-year-old son will be called up if all-out war comes.

Until then, this city of open squares, speeding trams and crowded late-night bars enjoys what it takes to be the lull before the storm.

Soldiers walking through downtown Zagreb offer cocky assessments of their chances, claiming that Serb morale has never been lower. Those 20-somethings dodging the draft and drinking the night away agree.

"We expect a blitzkrieg, not a long drawn-out war," said Zeljko, a 23-year-old waiter at a crowded outdoor cafe beside one of Zagreb's main squares.

The fashion-design student didn't want to give his last name because, he said, his father's friendship with a senior Croatian defense ministry official had helped keep him off the conscription list.

"For four years we have talked about nothing but war with the Serbs," he shouted, fighting the din of a jukebox playing a 1991 pop-rap song, "Let's Talk About Sex."

"I've killed myself thinking about this war, and now I feel deaf and blind to it," he said. "I just hope now we take this chance to finish our problems with the Serbs."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Firefighters gain upper hand on Hub Butte fire

TWIN FALLS - Fire burned across 200 acres of federal grasslands eight miles south of Twin Falls, but firefighters were confident Friday evening they would be able to control the blaze, said Pam Wallace, fire spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management. Traffic crawled along 3000 East Road because of smoke, Wallace said. Investigators still weren't sure what sparked the blaze at 6:20 p.m. Friday on South Hub Butte, she said.

About 25 firefighters from the BLM, and Salmon Trout and Rock Creek rural fire departments helped quench the flames, while a reconnaissance helicopter flew overhead, dropping foamy water, she said. Low winds made their job easier, she said.

Hagerman man serving at least 10 years in prison

GOODING - A twice-failed escape artist from Gooding County Jail is now spending at least 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to eight felony crimes.

Christopher Grammer, 36, of Hagerman, was sentenced July 24 by 5th District Judge Barry Wood for four counts of aggravated assault on a police officer, one count of grand theft of an automobile, two counts of escape and one county of battery on a jailer, said Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown.

Police said Grammer, who had been in jail for failing to appear in court on assault charges, escaped overnight in late April by manipulating a lock on his cell. Authorities chased and arrested Grammer after he grounded a stolen pickup on a large ant hill.

Several weeks later, Grammer tried to escape again by splashing caustic liquid on a jailer, police said. Grammer received a total of 15 years, with eligibility for parole after 10 years, Brown said. He dropped a felony burglary charge in the bargain.

Sexual abuse trial ends in plea bargain agreement

TWIN FALLS - A sexual abuse trial ended this week when 29-year-old Ricky Alan Coates struck a plea bargain in a case in which the victim was unlikely to testify.

Coates pleaded guilty to felony injury to a child, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan. Bevan said he will recommend that Coates be sentenced to strict probation, the length of which would be determined by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

Coates had spent six months already in jail, Bevan said. Bevan said his recommendation will include a suspended prison sentence, a warning to Coates that he will be sent to prison if he didn't follow probation requirements.

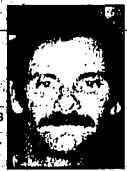
Witnesses had testified during an earlier preliminary hearing that the victim, a pre-teen Twin Falls girl, told them Coates had molested her, but she would not talk about the incident during a preliminary hearing.

Coates is undergoing alcohol treatment before his sentencing, Bevan said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: David William Mitchell
Age: 35



Description: 6-foot-1, 175 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, white skin, tattoos on his right forearm and shoulder and left upper arm. Scar on his chest and left pectoral muscle.

Wanted on: charge of automobile theft.

Last known location: Buhl. Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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Flying high

Kimberly student steps into space education at NASA camp

By Karen Tokkinn
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The focus of summer vacation this year changed from moons to the moon for one Kimberly High School student.

Gabriela Calderon, 15, took a week-long break from driving a hay truck around a dairy to attend space camp in Huntsville, Ala.

She was one of four Idaho students chosen to go out of more than 100 in this state who applied; her twin brother, Ricardo, narrowly missed the opportunity.

"I didn't think I'd get in," she said. "I thought there were so many people who wanted to get in."

Students and accompanying teachers got a free trip and free tuition at the camp through a migrant education program offered by the state Education Department.

At camp, they met about 30 other migrant students from Washington, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Still more at home with Spanish than English, Calderon moved to Idaho from Mexico with her parents five years ago. She said she had to pay close attention to space camp lectures so she wouldn't get lost.

But the 4.0 student enjoyed every minute of it.

At home, she shows off a blue space suit exactly like those astronauts wear while in the orbiter, and offers samples of space food - dried-out pizza and dried-out strawberries.

Floating and climbing in low-gravity chambers, firing off computer-simulated rockets and tasting foods while blindfolded put regular science class with its books and note-taking to shame, she says.

She wishes her science classes at Kimberly had more hands-on experimenting.

And soon, they may have. Maria Anderson, a migrant aide with the school district, was chosen to accompany the students. After five days of simulating rescue missions and gleaning science education tips, she's ready to fill in her colleagues at Kimberly Elementary School.

She wants kids to know that space craft are far from perfected.



Gabriela Calderon of Kimberly was one of four students from Idaho chosen to go to space camp in Huntsville, Ala.

"They're still looking for people who like to tinker to create something that would walk on the moon over the craters," she said.

Calderon doesn't want to be an astronaut. Since age 10, she has wanted to be a doctor. Her aunt, a nurse, has inspired her and her mother, who taught school in Mexico for 20 years, has also encour-

aged her. "Until then, her summers will be filled with dairy work from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family's trailer home is right on dairy property, not far from cow pens. She points out the window to a red and white farm truck in a nearby driveway. "That's my truck," she says, still half in her astronaut suit.

Idaho jobless rates still lower than U.S.

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

National rates - B10

TWIN FALLS - Idaho unemployment climbed to 5.3 percent in July - up from June's 4.8 percent jobless rate.

But despite the rise, Idaho's economy appears healthy - and stronger than many of the other 50 states. Nationwide, unemployment stood at 5.7 percent last month - slightly higher than Idaho's rate.

"I think many, many states around the country would love to have rates like this," said Lon McDonald, Twin Falls-area labor market analyst for Job Service.

Unemployment is especially low in the Magic Valley. In Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties - the areas the state Department of Employment label the

Overall, Idaho's unemployment figures don't hint at a recession, McDonald said. "There really isn't anything that would indicate serious problems ahead."

McDonald says it's a workers' market in the Twin Falls area at present. "There's a shortage of workers," he said, adding that workers will grow increasingly scarce as harvest approaches.

Elsewhere in Idaho, the Panhandle had the state's highest unemployment at 8.5 percent. Metropolitan Boise had healthier employment figures: only 3.8 percent unemployed.

Other unemployment figures:
- Lewiston: 4.9 percent.
- Pocatello: 5.7 percent.
- Idaho Falls: 4.5 percent.

Democrats delay ranchers' grazing bill

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON - A House panel put off debating a Republican-crafted pro-rancher grazing plan Friday and will not take up the legislation until Congress returns from its August break - too late to

head off a more environmentally friendly Clinton administrative proposal that is slated to go into effect.

"At the same time, Bureau of Land Management officials accused of illegally lobbying against the GOP bill likely will face public hearings in the Senate in September, according to Idaho Republican

Sen. Larry Craig's office.

Democratic Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico objected to beginning debate on the grazing bill in the National Park, Forest and Lands Subcommittee because the members had just 48 hours until the

Please see GRAZING/B3



Monte Loveland of Burley, cuts cattle in the fencework part of the snaffle-bit competition at the Minidoka County Fairground Friday. It was the first of three parts of the fair's snaffle-bit competition.

Witnesses saw trouble coming

Dead Jerome man's friend says killer warned something 'going down'

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - When Gary Simms walked out of the trees, he was ready to confess to police, telling them he just shot 23-year-old David Luna in self-defense at a nearby swimming hole.

But family and friends, mourning the loss of the lifelong Jerome resident, recalled that Simms, 38, and his buddy seemed looking for trouble that warm evening July 27, as they sat in their white pickup truck with shotguns.

"These guys had sawed-off shotguns, they meant to kill somebody," said Shane Anderson, who tried in vain to stop the bleeding as Luna lay dying on a dusty parking lot.

The confessed killer has a history of violence: Nineteen years ago, Simms spent five years in prison after being convicted in 1976 for first-degree assault in Portland, Ore., said Sharon Christensen, custodian of records for the Oregon Department of Corrections.

Luna was a trained rock-concert bouncer and construction worker who lived life to the fullest, friends said during his funeral this week. His family bristled at media depictions of the shooting as stemming from a racial argument. Luna is Hispanic, but his widow is white.

Luna was among a group of revelers at a swimming hole in the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge that Thursday evening. Before the shooting, Simms and his friend, Bill Duffey, told bystanders something about bringing back their white supremacist "brothers" as reinforcement because something was "going down," said Tammera Burch, 18, of Twin Falls.

"They got into my face saying something was going down, stay the hell out of the way. I told them not to get into my face about it," Burch said, who was part of Luna's group at the Mermaid Swimming Hole.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, to determine whether Simms, from Grants Pass, Ore., will be prosecuted in Gooding County 5th District Court on the felony charge of voluntary manslaughter.

Police arrested Simms down the road from the slaying. He told authorities, "I did it, but it was in self-defense," after emerging from some trees where he was pondering whether to confess, according to an affidavit written for the case by Detective Shaun Gough of the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Sitting in their pickup truck, Simms said Duffey told police they watched a group of belligerent partiers at the swimming hole when a Hispanic and a white man started brawling in the parking lot. Simms fired his shotgun from his pickup to break up the fight. But Luna's friends said the fighters were making up when Duffey fired. Duffey could not be reached for comment by The Times-News.

Upon hearing the gunshot, Luna challenged Duffey to fight. Simms stepped out of the pickup with a 16-gauge shotgun and strolled across the parking lot. Simms sat beneath a tree.

Luna followed him, shouting obscenities, Simms told police. Simms kicked Luna in his chest; unshowered, Luna threw a punch, blocked by Simms gripping his shotgun. Simms told police he then took a step backward, aiming at Luna's side, the affidavit said.

Luna died on an operating table at a Boise hospital later that evening. Simms and his friend, Bill Duffey, confessed to be "followers of God" during police interviews, Gough said.

Simms' public defender, Patrick McMillen, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Horse competitions show trainers' skills

By Richard Strooby
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Snaffle-bit horse competitions - like the one held Friday afternoon at the Minidoka County Fair - give horse owners a good chance to judge the skill of trainers.

They also are good advertisements for trainers with a lot of skill, said Glen Parke, an 80-year-old rancher, horse trainer and former rodeo cowboy from Malta. Parke used to enter snaffle-bit competitions as well.

"I used to go to a show with a good horse and by the time I left the show I had three or four owners

wanting me to train their horses," Parke said.

Snaffle bits, for which the competitions are named, are used on young, inexperienced horses. The horses in Friday's competition were between 3 and 4 years old.

A snaffle bit has a joint in the middle which allows it to bend and large rings on each end to which a rein and cheek strap are attached. It is used without a shank. They're gentler on a horse than a hard bit, Parke said.

A trainer's ability is put to the test in preparing colts for snaffle-bit competition because they require very young horses to become soft.

Please see HORSE/B3

Idaho

Senate chair: School improvement possible without laws

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Education Committee on Friday said it appeared major improvements in the way Idaho's educational system is run can be made without legislative involvement.

Idaho State Representative John Hansen of Idaho Falls indicated there are some changes lawmakers may need to make, he told his colleagues on the special legislative committee looking into education management that Idaho's higher education commitment "has a really high level of commitment to get things done."

The House-Senate panel is charged with

determining whether there is a need to change the state's current management system under which the state Board of Education has control over all levels of public education.

And the committee heard a number of the same suggestions on Friday that were offered to the board itself a day earlier on how to enhance education management, including further empowering the board's director.

"I don't think you want to reorganize yourselves," consultant Aims McGuinness told the eight-member board. "It's a waste of energy. You have a lot of authority to do things.

Maybe it's a question of how you use it," Lewis-Clark State College President James Hottis was among those on Thursday to urge strengthening the position held by State Board Executive Director Rayburn Barton.

"You are my boss and for me to do my job I need a strong boss. I need a strong board. I don't want to recommend a change to you that I believe requires no legislation," Hottis told the panel.

"I believe you will strengthen your role as a governing board by empowering your staff to provide leadership," Hottis said.

Ideally, by giving Barton more responsibility,

the board would have more time for policy issues and college presidents would have one contact for day-to-day developments.

Several others referred to Barton's post as a de facto chancellor, calling it similar to chancellor positions in other state systems.

Boosting Barton's staff would come with a price tag, but would not be as costly as moving to a totally new system of management.

Hottis, formerly president of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, said Oregon's chancellor system is not that different from the way Idaho's functions now.

"It just has added bureaucracy. You can

have the benefit of the chancellor system by simply empowering your staff," he said.

University of Idaho interim President Thomas Bell argued the current approach should not be changed, but strengthened by further differentiating roles and missions of the schools.

"Constant renewal of discussions about structural changes in governance has caused significant diversion from the primary goal of higher education over the last few years," Bell wrote in a summary of his recommendations.

"Of far greater importance is the need to strengthen cooperation."

Drawdown opponents bounce back

LEWISTON (AP) — The Orofino Chamber of Commerce and its allies are looking at the next step to halt the current drawdown of Dworshak Reservoir for endangered salmon.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge this week ruled against stopping the release which boosts flows downstream in the lower Snake River dams.

Chamber Executive Director James Grunke said the unsuccessful plaintiffs will file a motion in the next few days asking Lodge to reconsider and slap a restraining order on federal agencies.

"This decision exceeded our worst nightmares of what a decision could be," he said Thursday. Orofino claims it has lost millions in tourist dollars when the reservoir level is too low for recreation.

The plaintiffs claim the court has no jurisdiction. In his written opinion, Lodge said the court "has no particular expertise in the management of river systems or the protection of endangered species."

Congress incorporates such opinions into public policy and law, he said.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said she is disappointed with Lodge's decision.

"The simple fact is they failed to do an environmental impact statement or an economic impact statement on a major federal decision, which is to draw out the lake or a portion thereof for flow augmentation," she said.

Chenoweth said she is frustrated by the judiciary taking positions that force communities into financial straits.

She vowed to push for language in the Endangered Species Act to make it clear sovereign control of Idaho's water will remain in the state's hands.

Grunke said he also believes Lodge concluded the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can act in any way for fish and wildlife conservation.

"We are still exploring our options to appeal to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals," he said.

In the National Marine Fisheries Service biological opinion for the salmon this year, the plan calls for drawing down Dworshak Reservoir by as much as 80 feet this summer.

In the court fight, the Orofino Chamber of Commerce, city of Orofino, Clearwater County and Clearwater Resource Coalition contend the corps has no authority to operate Dworshak for migrating fish, since it was built for power generation, flood control and recreation.

But the federal government replied the community has no right to any specific level of water in the reservoir and decisions to change water levels do not require an impact statement each time they occur.

Gaming profits aid Gem tribe

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — People who oppose Indian gaming are invited to the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar says.

"Drive down the road. See the community vibrant, growing, smiling faces," he said in a noon address to the Kootenai County Democratic Club.

The 300 jobs created by opening of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Bingo Center made a big dent in the unemployment on the reservation, reducing it from 55 percent to 37 percent, he said.

"They're excellent. They're fulfilling a destiny. They're making a good contribution to North Idaho and to the tribe," Stensgar said, adding the impact extends beyond the reservation.

Voters need to understand the biggest opponents to Indian gaming are gambling interests in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, he said.

Profits from the bingo and pull-tab operations last year contributed \$50,000 to tribal and public schools, and \$25,000 each to the senior and youth programs, Stensgar said.



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"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

Late for service, Batt radios for tolerance

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt was a bit rushed Thursday morning as he reached for the police radio in his car and asked for "a little tolerance."

Identifying himself as "No. 1," Gov. Phil Batt told an Idaho State Police dispatcher that he was late for a memorial service for two Kama fighters.

Batt's spokesman, Amy Kleiner, said the governor's aide, who was driving the car, was speeding in his mind, when he called, his main concern was not to avoid getting a ticket. He didn't want to be late, Kleiner said. "I think he was worried that it was going to be disrespectful and disruptive to the family to get there late."

A ticket, Kleiner conceded, would have delayed him even more. Col. E.D. Strickfaden, Idaho State Police superintendent, said the governor received no special treatment. Officers in the field were not alerted to the governor's request, he said.

Five years ago, state troopers were told legislators, other officials and fellow officers were not to be ticketed because of an unwritten "policy of immunity."

When then-Gov. Cecil Andrus learned about the policy, he asked two top Law Enforcement officials to step down.

"We do not tell our people that anybody has a free ride," Strickfaden said. "Officers in the field have that discretion — to issue a warning or a citation."

Fish and Game won't push grizzly plan

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has cleared up a misunderstanding with the Fish and Game Commission.

At an informal meeting Friday with some commission members, Batt chided them for pushing projects to re-introduce grizzlies into a north-central Idaho mountain area.

"I'm very dubious about the needs for grizzly recovery in central Idaho," the governor said.



Batt

But commissioners said the grizzly project isn't their idea. It's being pushed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We're not in favor of the re-introduction," said Commissioner Richard Meier of Boise. "But if they are going to be re-introduced, we're telling them this is the way it should be done."

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, Meier and Commissioner Wesley Rose of Jerome all told Batt the state agency isn't taking the lead in grizzly re-introduction, but is working with other agencies on how it should be done.

"We've stayed out of it," Conley said.

"If we're forced into re-introduction, who's in a better position to do it and monitor it?" asked Rose.

Batt said he's concerned that if agencies carry out plans to plant a few pair of grizzlies in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, the project will continue until there is a population of 50 to 75 bears.

Then will come demands for more habitat, he predicted, and hunting, fishing and other access for Idaho residents will be restricted.

"I think it's a real mistake," he said. "We need to make it much clearer what our overall policy is," said Meier.

Batt had similar questions about a caribou re-introduction project, but

the game officials said there is little controversy over it.

"We've been the driving force behind that," Conley said.

After a half-hour meeting with Batt, Fish and Game officials took the governor on a tour of the five-acre Morrison Knudsen Nature Center adjacent to Fish and Game headquarters. Batt wanted to meet agency workers and later held a question-answer session with some of them.

Batt was highly critical of the Fish and Game Commission when he first took office, and at one point planned to ask members to resign. But he said Friday earlier meetings with commissioners have cleared up a lot of misunderstandings and he wants the sessions to continue.

"It was a good exchange," Conley said. He said informal sessions make it easy for commissioners to discuss their plans with the governor.

Batt brought up the Fish and Wildlife Foundation. It was disclosed last month that the department pays

\$54,000 per year to the foundation to lease a 11-acre Nampa fish research site, provides office space to the fundraising organization and a state employee, Kit Freudenberg, spends up to 30 percent of her time as the foundation's executive director.

The governor's budget office said it was reviewing the arrangement, but Budget Director Dean Van Engelen said the foundation should keep its distance from any state agency because it is beyond the control of elected officials.

Conley told Batt former governor Cecil Andrus had approved the arrangement on an informal basis, although there was nothing in writing.

He offered to arrange a meeting between foundation officials and the governor.

"I don't want to be late. I just want you to follow the law," Batt said.

Batt said the fact that Andrus declined to formally authorize the arrangement might indicate "he was a little dubious about it himself."

Nonresident hunters fined, suspended on 3 charges

BOISE (AP) — Two nonresident hunters have received fines and lengthy suspensions for breaking Idaho law for three straight years.

Donald Jensen of Pomona, Calif., has agreed to pay \$1,500 in fines and \$2,966 in restitution to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. John Hoffman of Phoenix was fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$1,025 in restitution. They lose eight years of hunting privileges between them.

Working with U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents, Idaho conservation officers were able to charge Jensen with illegally purchasing an Idaho Sportsman's Package.

The package, for residents only, includes hunting-fishing licenses as well as a variety of tags and permits.

Jensen used an Idaho identification card and a relative's Idaho address to buy it over three years.

Jensen agreed to plead guilty to the three misdemeanor charges.

Hoffman was arrested last October when he returned to Idaho to hunt elk for the third consecutive year using illegal Idaho resident licenses and tags. He pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts of purchasing the wrong hunting documents.

Hoffman also was sentenced to 180 days in jail with 178 suspended and 60 hours of community service.

Because Idaho is a member of the Western Wildlife Violator Compact, both men also lose their hunting privileges in six other states over the same period.

Child dies after being left in hot car 30 minutes

BOISE (AP) — A 23-month-old Nampa boy left alone in a car in 90-degree-plus temperatures has died.

He was left for a half-hour in the rear of a Meridian about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, Ada County Sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Howard said.

Authorities identified the boy as Andrew Gillis. He died Thursday night.

The temperature at the Boise address was 93 degrees at 6 p.m. Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

"When the mother came to the car, she saw something was wrong," Howard said.

The child was taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for hyperthermia. The boy reportedly had a temperature above 104 degrees, Howard said.

Howard did not have the mother's name Thursday night or the reason she left the child in the car.

County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said an autopsy showed symptoms consistent with hyperthermia. The results will be turned over to the sheriff's office for investigation. He said temperatures in an inadequately ventilated car can reach 130 degrees.

Cycle crash kills man

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — A Kamiah, Idaho, man died in a motorcycle accident south of Asotin, Washington State Police report.

Theodore J. Hagel, 19, died instantly of head and chest injuries early Thursday morning on County Road 209, a dispatcher said.

Hagel was traveling south at a high rate of speed when he apparently missed a right curve and crossed the road, hitting a large boulder. He was not wearing a helmet.

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TOM HANKS
KEVIN BACON
BILL PAXTON

Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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JON LOVITZ
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BABE

Today 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Walt Disney Pictures Presents
OPERATION DUMBO DROP

Nightly 7:00-9:00
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something to talk about
A story about husbands, wives and other natural disasters.
Julia Roberts
Robert Duvall
Dennis Quaid

Nightly 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon - Thurs 5:15-7:30-9:45

Twin Cinema 9

DANIEL STERN BUSHWHACKED

Nightly 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Today 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4 Twin Cinema 9

WATERWORLD
KEVIN COSTNER
Beyond the horizon lies the secret to a new beginning

Nightly 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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Bengals blast Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ki-Jana Carter led the Cincinnati Bengals' winning drive as they defeated the Indianapolis Colts 14-0 in the NFL preseason opener Friday night.

Carter, the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, did not play because of a strained Achilles tendon. The Bengals shuffled their backfield throughout the game but did not change it until early in the third period when Burris entered the game.

The rookie free agent from Wisconsin, carried four times and caught one pass that took Cincinnati to the Indianapolis 8 midway through the quarter. Three plays later, he ran 54 yards for the touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

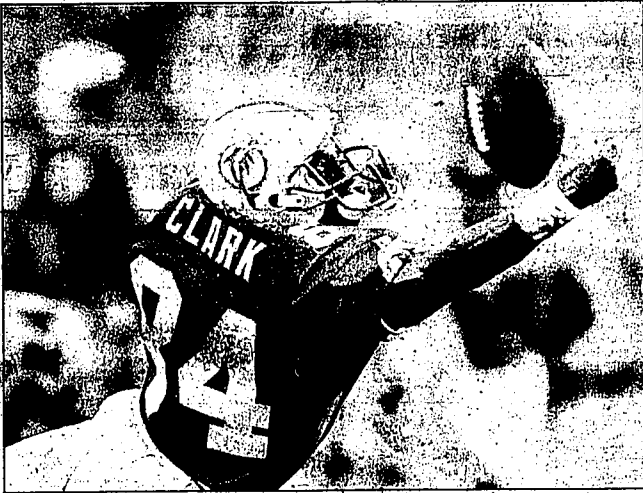
Jeff Klingler, who relieved starter Jeff Blake late in the first quarter, passed 37 yards to Tim McGraw for the second touchdown. McGraw passed 69 yards to Doug Rhodes, another rookie free agent, for the final Cincinnati touchdown.

Indianapolis also was without its first-round draft pick, offensive tackle Ellis Johnson, sidelined by a hyperextended knee.

Jaguars 24, Dolphins 21. MIAMI — Ryan Christopherson scored three touchdowns and Scott Sison kicked a 32-yard field goal with one second left Friday night as Jacksonville beat the Miami Dolphins 24-21 in the second quarter of the expansion Jaguars' first victory.

The 237-pound Christopherson, a fifth-round draft choice out of Wyoming, scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, a 2-yarder in the third to tie it 14-14 and another 1-yarder in the fourth to make it 21-21.

Jacksonville (1-1) drove 65 yards after forcing a Miami punt with about 5 minutes to play. Mark Brunell quarter-



Miami wide receiver Gary Clark just misses the pass from Bernie Kosar in their preseason game against the Jacksonville Jaguars Friday. The Jaguars won, 24-21.

The Steelers played all four of their quarterback, and the Bills had a chance to see their rookies.

Lions 30, Patriots 17. FOXBORO, Mass. — Finding a returner to replace Mel Gray could be easier than the Detroit Lions thought.

Steelers 31, Bills 10. PITTSBURGH, N.Y. — The Pittsburgh Steelers' defense did not appear to have lost much since last season.

Bears 18, Panthers 15. CHICAGO — Kevin Butler kicked a 51-yard field goal with 1:52 left and the Chicago Bears rallied behind third-

quarterback Shane Matthews to beat the expansion Carolina Panthers 18-15 Friday night.

The game was the Bears' exhibition opener. Carolina beat fellow newcomer Jacksonville last week in its first game.

Matthews then led the Bears on a night play. Johnson, the hitting Anthony Johnson, for a 13-yard touchdown pass with 3:49 left and passing to him again for a tying 2-point conversion.

Broncos-49ers. FOOTBALL fans in Japan had better enjoy Saturday's American Bowl because it could be the last.

The exhibition game between Denver and San Francisco is the seventh and final game of the NFL's contract with the Tokyo Dome.

Pro tennis. Werdell Witmeyer, seeded 11th and ranked 25th in the world, said she couldn't put any weight on her left leg.

Scandinavian Masters. BARSEBACK, Sweden — Jesper Parnevik shot a 66 to take a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$1 million Scandinavian Masters.

Austrian Open. KITZBUHEL, Austria — Top-seeded Thomas Muster advanced to the semifinals of the \$435,000 Austrian Open.

After scrimmages, Raiders will face Cowboys for real

The Associated Press NFL camps

For the first time since 1981, the Raiders will take the field today as the Oakland Raiders.

The exhibition game against the Cowboys in Irving, Texas, also will be the first for Raiders coach Mike White, who replaced Art Shell on Feb. 7 to become the 10th head coach in the franchise's 36-year history.

In recent days, the Raiders and the Cowboys have become quite familiar with each other.

The teams scrimmaged each other for three straight days practices with the Raiders' training camp facility at St. Edward's University.

"The game will probably be a little emotional, because these guys have been going at it all week," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said.

Both teams will give their starters minimal playing time at Texas Stadium before turning the action over to players who don't have roster spots locked up.

"It was good work going against some different colored jerseys. We'll try to get a lot of players into the game on tonight. We've got a lot of guys to look at," White said.

Seahawks. Reserve center Joe Tofflemire, Seattle's second-round draft choice in 1989, was waived by the Seahawks, one day after the team signed starting guard Jeff Blacksher.

The Seahawks had to make the move to their payroll under the NFL salary cap of \$37.2 million.

Cardinals. Wide receiver Chuck Levy has acknowledged that NFL is considering action against him under the league's substance-abuse policy.

Levy, who lost training camp Friday with the rest of his teammates for a fight to Houston for Saturday's game against the Oilers, said he has hired an attorney to represent him and said the league could suspend him.

Levy wouldn't go into more detail, but NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said suspension could only be imposed after at least a second-stage violation.

Aiello declined to say whether Levy was under scrutiny or had committed a Stage 1 violation in the past.

Stage 1 involves agreement to participate in a specified treatment and could result in a fine, but not suspension.

Stage 2 would mean a positive drug test, a refusal to undergo testing or a failure to follow a treatment plan. The penalty could be a fine equivalent to four weeks pay — one fourth of Levy's \$300,000 salary — or suspension for four games without pay.

ready to see something other than preseason football. They get wise to the fact that they would like to see John Elway play four quarters rather than one."

Giants. First-round draft pick Tyrone Wheatley's negotiations remain ongoing. But his teammates are growing weary of the running back's 13-day absence.

Wheatley's teammates are growing weary of the running back's 13-day absence. Rashied said it takes a rookie about three weeks to get comfortable with the Giants' offensive scheme.

Most of our stuff is already in. Rashied said. "We'd better get his butt in here."

Seahawks. Reserve center Joe Tofflemire, Seattle's second-round draft choice in 1989, was waived by the Seahawks, one day after the team signed starting guard Jeff Blacksher.

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Stewart holds lead at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Payne Stewart, making a late run at a berth on the Ryder Cup team, shot his second consecutive 63 on Friday for a one-stroke lead over Woods Austin after two rounds of the Buick Open.

Jeff Sluman, whose only career victory came at the 1988 PGA Championship, also had a 65 and was three strokes off the pace at 133.

Thirty-nine of the 156 players were still on the course when play ended by darkness at 8:24 p.m. They were to complete their second round early Saturday. The low 70 scorers after 36 holes then will start the third round.

Austin, finishing his rain-delayed first round early Friday, tied the course record under par 63 at soggy Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. He came back with 68 in the second round.

LPGA Meets. ST. LOUIS — The LPGA's first round of the 1995 LPGA Meets was a close one.

After a 1 1/2-hour rain delay, three finished at 68, and Lauri Brower also was a 68, with three holes left when darkness halted play.

Scandinavian Masters. BARSEBACK, Sweden — Jesper Parnevik shot a 66 to take a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$1 million Scandinavian Masters.

Austrian Open. KITZBUHEL, Austria — Top-seeded Thomas Muster advanced to the semifinals of the \$435,000 Austrian Open.

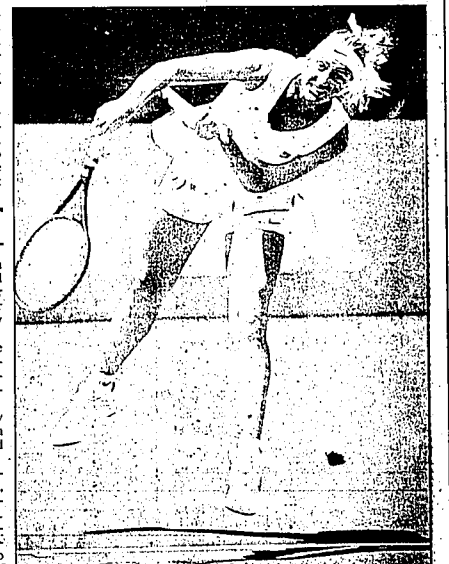
Pierce, Martinez advance easily

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Shy by a strained left quadriceps Friday, Marianne Werfel Witmeyer hardly resembled the player who last month ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario just a day earlier in the Toshiba Tennis Classic.

Pro tennis. Werdell Witmeyer, seeded 11th and ranked 25th in the world, said she couldn't put any weight on her left leg.

Scandinavian Masters. BARSEBACK, Sweden — Jesper Parnevik shot a 66 to take a two-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$1 million Scandinavian Masters.

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Mary Pierce follows through on a hard serve during her first set against Rachel McQuillan in the Toshiba Tennis Classic Friday in Carlsbad, Calif.

the semifinals of the \$365,000 Skoda Czech Open Men's Open, defeating top-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2 Friday.

South Africa 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Enqvist defeated Michael Joyce 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Scurry for wild-card spot previews future of baseball

The Associated Press

It was one of baseball's most exciting days ever, a hectic 12 hours of can-you-top-this when big trades tilted the races minute-by-minute.

Andy Benes to Seattle and Mike Stanton to Boston. Hmm. All-Star David Wells to Cincinnati. Oh yeah? Two-time Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen to Colorado.

Any more? Yep, Kevin Tapani to Los Angeles, right at Monday's midnight deadline.

Welcome to the 21st century, baseball fans, and hello to the beginning of the game's post-pennant race era, a future where teams may be more worried about the wild-card spots than anything else.

Sure, anything that would be great. But with Cleveland, California and Atlanta looking like they're ready to run away, what's the use?

And besides, it's no longer necessary to win the division anyway — if you've been in the first two spots, but the strike took all the fun out of it. Now, the game has changed and starting this season, it's zero in on that second spot, and take your chances in the best-of-5 opening round of the expanded playoffs.

That's what Seattle did. The Mariners may never catch the Angels, but by getting Benes from San Diego, they've got a decent shot — especially if injured Ken Griffey Jr. hurries back — to make the post-season for the first time.

"We really wanted Andy Benes," Mariners vice president Roger Jongsomwang said. "We feel this year is a big year for us with the pennant race and the wild-card spot."

A lot of teams are thinking the same way. Going into this weekend, every American League team except

Minnesota was within six games of the wild-card slot, with the New York Yankees leading the pack. Houston leads the wild-card chase in the National League, with four other teams within seven games of the Astros.

The Yankees didn't bother waiting until the last minute, making 1994 Cy Young winner David Cone

take on big salaries for an opportunity to win right away, especially with four playoff spots available in each league.

New York Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine said seven teams were courting Saberhagen. The NL West-leading Rockies eventually offered the right package of young players for the expensive pitcher.

"We spent as much time with their financial officers as their baseball people," McIlvaine said.

That was fine with Saberhagen. He was the World Series MVP in 1985 and helped Kansas City come within two games of winning the AL West in 1987, but has not played on a club that has come any closer than seven games of first place since then.

"I try not to think of myself as a hired gun," Saberhagen said. "I hope to be around here for a while. A hired gun usually is around only for a couple of months."

Cone has been through that before, having been sent by the Mets to Toronto on Aug. 27, 1992 — back when the trading deadline was Aug. 31 — and then going on to win the World Series with the Blue Jays.

"I don't mind being called a hired gun or a mercenary," Cone said. "I consider it a great challenge."

Now that the July 31 trade deadline has passed, players must clear waivers before they can be moved. In the past, some clubs claimed players just for the sake of blocking deals, but with salaries so high and teams not wanting to add payroll unless absolutely necessary, that may not happen much more.

"You won't be seeing too many claims for the single reason that if you claim one of those guys, you might be stuck with him," Tigers general manager Joe Klein said.

'I try not to think of myself as a hired gun.'

— Bret Saberhagen, traded from the New York Mets to Colorado

and Ruben Sierra last week. The same day, Baltimore got Bobby Bonilla, and that all came shortly after the AL East-leading Red Sox acquired closer Rick Aguilera.

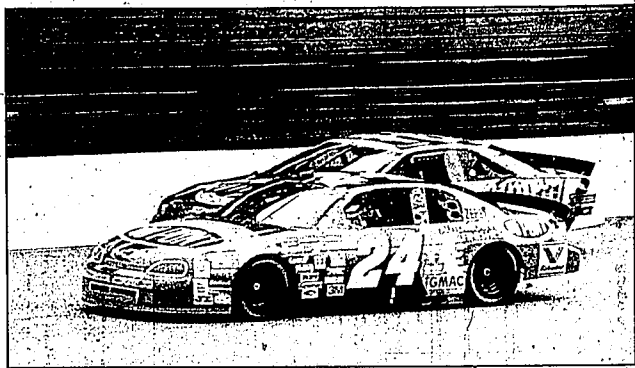
"I certainly think the Yankees helped themselves by getting Cone and Sierra," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove, whose team could end up meeting New York in the first round. "The kind of deals can be a tremendous boost to teams in a position to do something in the playoffs."

The Indians didn't stand still, either, getting Ken Hill, who started the AL-Star game for the NL last year, from St. Louis.

"It sends a message we want to win," Cleveland general manager John Hart said.

All of these deals, including swaps that sent Deion Sanders to San Francisco, Jim Abbott to California, Dave Hollins to Boston and Scott Erickson to Baltimore, were made for prospects. But in this era, where free agency and high costs make it hard to keep teams together for a long time, many clubs were willing to risk the future and

Practice lap



Defending champion and pole-sitter Jeff Gordon, driving car No. 24, passes the Winston Cup car of Ted Musgrave during the final practice session Friday for today's Brickyard 400 in Indianapolis.

Petty, Penske position their cars for redemption in Brickyard 400

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Richard Petty is the winningest driver in Winston Cup history, so how come he is constantly turned away from Victory Lane as a car owner?

Bobby Penske is the most successful car owner in American racing, so how come his star-studded team couldn't even qualify for the Indianapolis 500?

Today, they both get a chance at redemption, a chance to soothe their wounds by a chance to halt some of those annoying questions.

Petty's No. 43 Pontiac, with Bobby Hamilton behind the wheel, will start from the outside of the first row in the second-Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway (11:35 a.m. EDT, ABC).

"I'm glad the fans still associate me with that car," Petty said, noting the huge cheers that went up when Hamilton turned his fast lap in the familiar red, white and blue STP car. "I have to get on Bobby that much more so he keeps his act clean, you know what I mean? I don't want him to ruin my reputation."

Petty was only joking, but he turned serious when he pondered how the sport has passed him by over the past decade. The King's last victory as a driver came in 1984, and his best finish in nearly three years as a full-time owner is fourth.

"I'm trying to get my reputation built up," said Petty, which sound-

ed peculiar from a man who set a NASCAR record with 200 victories as a driver.

Recent success hasn't been a problem for Penske, but most people refuse to focus on the most embarrassing moment of his racing career. It came right at this same track in May, when Penske's Indy-car duo of Al Unser Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi, both two-time 500 winners, failed to even qualify for the Indy race.

Penske won't be on hand for the Brickyard — he's on a business trip to Sweden — but his Winston Cup car, a Ford Thunderbird driven by Rusty Wallace, will be.

"Yeah, I would like to be able to carry the banner for the team and the Indy cars and suffer the whole month and hoped he could pull something out."

"They knew they weren't running. The difference with me is I know we're running well and I just screwed up," he added. "It was disappointing for (Penske) to be so excited that we practiced so good and were running so good, and then all of a sudden he calls home and we're 24th. It was like, 'What happened?' I was asking myself that."

Hamilton, on the other hand, turned the lap of his life in qualifying. Only 13th in the Winston Cup standings, his speed of 172.222 mph was second only to the sport's resident wunderkind and defending race champion, pole-sitter Jeff Gordon.

NASCAR awards provisional starting positions. Wallace, as the 1989 series champion, knew he would get in no matter what his speed.

"If all hell broke loose, I would still start (Saturday) because of my past champion status," Wallace noted.

Still, Wallace was disappointed that he managed only the 24th-best qualifying speed after having one of the fastest cars in practice. There seems to be something about the Penskes and time trials at Indy.

"It was disgusting to qualify that bad after the way we've been running," Wallace said. "This isn't a deal where Roger came in here with the Indy cars and suffered the whole month and hoped he could pull something out."

"They knew they weren't running. The difference with me is I know we're running well and I just screwed up," he added. "It was disappointing for (Penske) to be so excited that we practiced so good and were running so good, and then all of a sudden he calls home and we're 24th. It was like, 'What happened?' I was asking myself that."

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Strawberry returns to majors

DETROIT (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's long-rumored return to the majors became a reality Friday night when the Yankees promoted him from the minors and put him into the starting lineup against Detroit, batting sixth as the designated hitter.

"I just want to take full advantage of the opportunity to play baseball and not be a distraction to the New York Yankees," he said at Tiger Stadium.

But Strawberry, who brings a history of cocaine abuse and tax evasion along with his 294 career home runs, already was creating mixed emotions even before his first game.

To make room for Strawberry, the Yankees chose leadoff hitter Luis Polonia for assignment. That means they have 10 days to trade or make another move with Polonia, a left fielder and one of the few Yankees with speed.

"I don't know Darryl was coming, but the bad part of it is we lose somebody that's been a part of the club for two or three years," Yankees captain Don Mattingly said.

"He has a chance to help this club," Mattingly added. "He has power, and that's what we're looking for him to give us."

The Yankees began play Friday 4½ games behind AL East-leading Boston.

"It's a great opportunity for myself being able to be back in the big leagues," Strawberry said. "It's going to be a very difficult ride, but I'm very grateful Mr. Steinberg has given me the opportunity."

Actually, he meant Steinbrenner, as in owner George Steinbrenner, who was the one who most wanted to bring the former New York Mets star back to town. Since becoming the Mets' career home run leader, Strawberry has struggled with both the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.



Darryl Strawberry stretches before his game against the Detroit Tigers Friday. Strawberry joined the Yankees' starting lineup after a suspension for cocaine use.

Bothered by back problems and beset by a suspension for using cocaine, he's hit just 14 home runs in the majors in the last three years. Strawberry, in fact, is still under house arrest for a federal income tax evasion conviction.

"I made some bad choices and I paid the price for it," Strawberry said. "I take full responsibility for what happened. I did it to myself and I can't blame anyone else," he said. "I feel good about the way it's going now. In the past I achieved a lot and failed a lot. Hopefully now I'll achieve more than I fail."

With Wilson gone to the Dallas Cowboys this year, the Saints signed Timm Rosenbach to a two-year \$1.2 million contract in March, evidently not sure Nussmeier was ready to step up to the second spot.

Rosenbach came to camp with a slipped disk in his back, however, and the competition for the backup job now, has Nussmeier in a tight race with Tommy Hodson, who played in 32 games, including 12 starts for the New England Patriots between 1990-92.

In the Saints' first preseason game against the Green Bay Packers today, Everett will work the first quarter; Nussmeier the next 1½ quarters; Hodson the final 1½.

Cuban in good position for long jump

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Carl Lewis probably is out. And Mike Powell is hurting. So Ivan Pedroso, the controversial world record holder, could have the long jump medal at himself at the World Championships.

With the 22-year-old Cuban now the overwhelming favorite, the United States domination in the long jump appears in jeopardy.

The Americans have won all four gold medals at the World Championships — the first two by Lewis, the last two by Powell.

The indomitable Lewis, whose 10-year, 65-meet winning streak was ended by Powell at the 1991 World Championships, also has won four medals at the Olympics, following the last victory in a major championship by a non-American — Lutz Dombrowski of Germany in 1980. That, however, was the year the Americans' boycotted, the Moscow Games.

Prior to that, the last long jump triumph by a non-American at the Olympics was by Britain's Lynn Davies in 1964. The only other non-American winner, since the Games began in 1896, was William Petterson of Sweden at Stockholm in 1920.

In these championships, in which competition begins Saturday after Friday's festive opening ceremonies, the long jump shaped up as a battle among the three longest jumpers in history.

Now, the luster appears to be dimming, and it could be, strictly a one-man show.

The injured Lewis virtually took himself out of the event Friday, while Powell indicated that he was hurting too much to be a factor.

"I don't foresee me competing," Powell said, but he said while displaying his newly shaved head. "Physically, I can't do it. I can't run full speed."

Lewis injured his left hamstring last Saturday at the Olympic Festival at Colorado Springs, Colo. After the first two jumps, he stopped, complaining of pain.

"Right now, I'm not competing," he said. "The decision will have to be changed back for me to compete."

I don't feel my leg will come around well enough for that to happen.

"But I won't rule it out. It's not 100 percent."

But his chance is slim of being ready for next Friday's qualifying.

"I need to do two more days on the runway and two more days of running," Lewis said after a brief workout Friday. "I hadn't trained in more than a week."

"I could do it. But there are a lot of other things involved in the long jump."

"I'm very disappointed."

Lewis never has held the world record, but he had the best long jump series ever at the 1991 World Championships, with three jumps over 29 feet, including a 29-2¼.

That was when Powell set the world record of 29-4½ in a dramatic confrontation at Tokyo, as he de-

broke Bob Beamon's hallowed 23-year-old mark of 29-2½.

Now, Powell is subpar. Bothered by an ailing left heel, in addition to a sore hamstring and an aching back that have plagued him in recent years, Powell has lost his last four competitions, his longest losing streak since 1989.

Saying that whenever he competes he's in pain, Powell said his goal at the Championships is just to be competitive.

Pedroso, meanwhile, was still awaiting approval of his momentous 29-4¼ jump at Sestriere, Italy, last Saturday.

The mark has been questioned because an unauthorized person was standing in front of the anemometer during the jump. The wind reading was 1.2 meters per second, below the 2.0 required for record consideration.

Ex-Vandal learns ropes in NFL

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Doug Nussmeier left Idaho with a degree in marketing and better than a 3.0 grade point average. Then he began graduate school with the New Orleans Saints and started to learn to read.

"The first thing this league teaches you is how to hit your head," Nussmeier said. "It doesn't matter how good your arm is. If you can't learn your system and read their defenses you're dead in the NFL."

A fourth-round pick last year, Nussmeier was billed as a durable player with a good arm who was smart on the field.

At Idaho he set school and Big Sky Conference records for total offense with 306.2 yards per game and touchdown passes with 91. He threw for more than 200 yards 34 times in college, including 13 games when he passed for 300 yards.

None of it, Nussmeier said, prepared him for life in the pros.

"The big key to being a good quarterback here is learning to read defenses," Nussmeier said. "In college I was used to seeing everything line up. Here they can do so many



Nussmeier

things that happen with the snap of the ball."

Nussmeier was the third quarterback last season behind Jim Everett and 14-year veteran Wade Wilson.

As the third guy, Nussmeier did not get much practice on the training camp roster. He still spent a lot of time learning what defensive coordinators around the league were throwing at the Saints.

"Wade was really a big help to me," Nussmeier said. "Jim was busy learning our system himself and preparing for the games. Wade helped me out, but he really showed me a lot of things."

The lessons continued this spring in the World League and this summer, Nussmeier is beginning to feel like it's "my class now if not an old pro, yet."

"I'm a lot more comfortable this year," Nussmeier said. "I feel like I can make decisions faster. That I

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Religion

House dumps on God's creation

Last Monday, the U.S. House of Representatives dumped on God's creation in a major way, and somewhere down the line we're all going to be very sorry.

Our representatives voted to limit the ability of the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce laws protecting the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat.



Clark Morphey
Faith today

So, pilgrims, it's time to stock up on bottled water, start looking for organic food and find yourself a gas mask. Because if the EPA can't enforce its own rules, corporations are going to have a field day. They're going to belch and dump and trash every city in the nation. There won't be a cubic foot of blue sky left. Pesticides will infect our food. Wetlands will shivel into commercial development. Water will be polluted by city sewers.

This is a tragic development. Responsible lawmakers must be shaking their heads. God must be weeping.

Who will benefit? Corporations, of course, especially those that pollute the most. The proposed law actually says the EPA cannot spend one cent on the enforcement of their rules during 1996. Then, would it be reasonable to wonder why we have the laws at all?

This is a big issue in the so-called Republican Revolution in the House of Representatives. This is the kind of stuff the Republicans promised us would turn this country around.

Yes, it will be turned around all right, turned around to about 1940, when the river that ran through my hometown was so polluted a person could not swim in it. River so dense with sewage and pollution from farms and industry that even the raccoons moved away.

In 1940, these things happened because we were ignorant. Today they happen because some wealthy people are going to get richer and politicians will gain campaign funding.

At every time we relax environmental standards, it is the ordinary person who gets hurt. The rich can afford to buy bottled water, air purifiers and untainted food. But the so-called little people will have to wallow in this mess. That's why we should be outraged that this could happen to the most environmentally enlightened nation in the world.

This comes at a time when churches are becoming very aware of environmental issues. The "Greening of the Church" is happening completely across denominational lines. Evangelicals are jumping on the bandwagon that the mainline churches built years ago.

To many people, this is a holy issue and a theological question. The Bible says God gave man "dominion over the earth." For years, the meaning of that passage from Genesis in the Old Testament has been debated. Even in recent years, conservative Christians have criticized environmentalists for honoring the Earth more than humankind.

What exactly does that Genesis passage mean? Does it mean that logging companies can strip beautiful forests and make no attempt at reforestation? Does it mean mining interests can dig huge holes in God's creation?

No, it means that humankind is responsible for the Earth. It means that we are called to be good stewards of all God's gifts. It means if we don't protect those resources, someday we will answer to the creator.

In the beginning of America, our ancestors believed the Earth was theirs to rape and plunder. But then some pioneers noticed resources were dwindling. They began to realize their survival was at stake and, further, that preservation of resources was better than starvation and death. Nothing less is at stake for us. If we don't take care of the creation, it will not take care of us.

That's why I hope every congregation in the United States will launch a letter-writing campaign that will flood Washington with protest. Let your representative know that what has transpired in Congress is not your wish. Make those letters numerous and hot. Only votes will get their attention.

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55101.

Wear your casual Church Clothes

The trend, especially in summer, is to 'dress down' for services

By Melissa Gibson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't long ago when the words "Sunday best" meant wearing suits and dresses to church every week. But for many churchgoers, the definition has changed — from formal, modest apparel to casual clothes.

"It is a trend, especially during the summer (for people to dress down)," said Fran Hernandez, parish secretary for St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church in Twin Falls. "People are getting more lax about what they wear to services."

Summertime is usually the season when people become more relaxed about what they wear, echoed Brian Thom, priest at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. But even during the winter months, most people now prefer to dress casually during worship, he said.

"We are not a formal church," he said. "We are not a real necktie crowd."

Members of his congregation wear anything from a coat and tie to Bermuda shorts and polo shirts, Thom said.

"A lot of the time, people go from church to the golf course without having to change their clothes," he said.

Some congregations, however, try to steer clear of this kind of informality in order to maintain the utmost respect and modesty in church.

"Whatever we wear, say and do should glorify the Lord," pastor M.L. Glatz of Grace Baptist Church, referring to a passage in the Bible. "We prefer that people dress modestly when they come to church."

At Grace Baptist, people dress according to their place during worship, Glatz said. Those who are in front of the congregation reading scriptures or singing wear dresses or suits, while those in the congregation may wear slacks, coat and tie or dresses.

The tradition of dressing formally for worship is long-standing at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as well, said member Darlene Hansen.

"We have always worn our Sunday best," she said. "That hasn't changed. It doesn't change."

The old tradition of dressing up when worshipping is mostly a result of the feeling that a church is the house of God, Thom said.

"People used to dress very formally at church because that's the way we showed respect and honor for God," he said. "But now there are other ways of showing respect."

But sometimes disrespect for God's message is unintentional, because people don't realize they are wearing clothes that make a statement, said the Rev. Lawrence Vedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

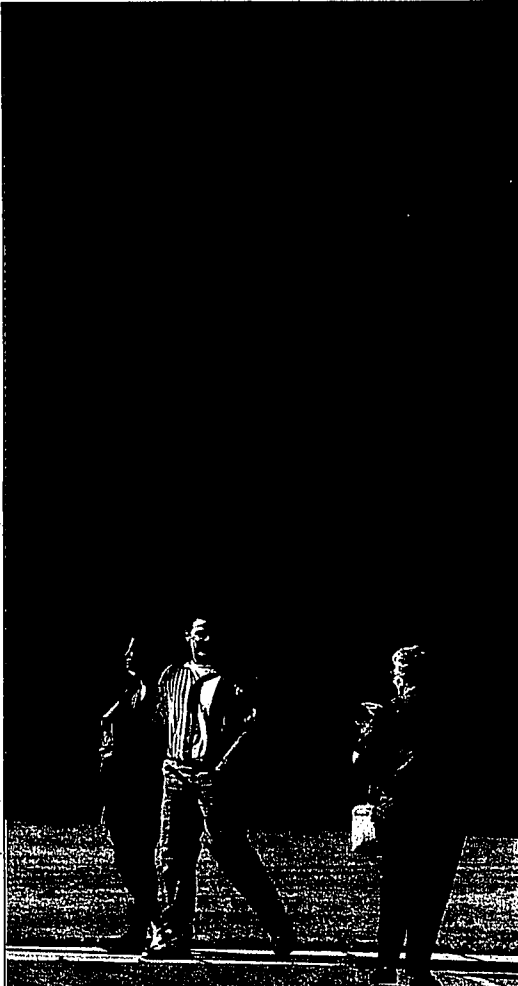
"Some fashions seem to set a jarring note," he said. "Some people are sending out their own message because of their clothes, and that keeps them, and others, from receiving a message from God."

These "statements" make other people in the congregation feel uncomfortable as well, Vedder said. But simply wearing casual clothing in church, like shorts, is completely acceptable, he said.

"I wish more people would make an obvious move toward comfort, especially in the middle of the summer in an un-air-conditioned church," Vedder said.

So far, there haven't been any complaints about people making the decision to "dress down" for church, Thom said. Parents and kids alike wear comfortable, casual clothes to services, realizing that it's not what you wear but what you feel that counts, he said.

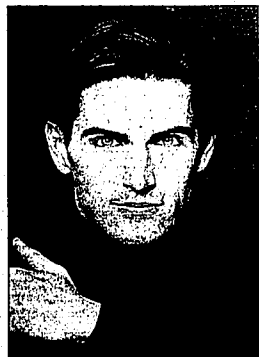
"We're just all happy that the kids are coming to church at all," Thom said. "Clothes aren't important. What's important is what is in your head and in your heart."



As warmer weather prevails, an increasing number of churchgoers dress in casual attire.

Greg Long is new — but not for long

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer



Greg Long
Offers hope through song

TWIN FALLS — Greg Long is being called a newcomer in the Christian music business, but he's been making Christian music all his life.

Long before Long's album, "Cross My Heart," produced four Top 10 hits last year, Long was on the road with his family — in testimony and concert.

Long's father, an Assembly of God minister, was a traveling evangelist. Long lived with his parents and two brothers literally on the road, being tutored and learning the Christian music business inside the scenes.

At Trinity College in North Dakota, Long earned a degree in theology and sacred music. After that, he traveled with the evangelist Lundstrom, singing and working as a counselor.

Then, he hit the recording studios with vigor.

A friend in California provided the demo tapes to the right people.

Christian concert

Greg Long will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust in Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$7, will be available at the door. Children 6 and younger are free.

"Cross My Heart," produced by Grammy/Dove award winners John and Dino Elefantu, is on the Myrrh/Word label. Its lively pop tunes have a hint of soulful R & B. The title song is about commitment, the vow to follow God no matter what.

Two of the songs from the album — "How Long" and "What a Friend" — are number one hits. Two others — "Think About Jesus" and "Hope in the Night" — made it into the Top 10. Long wrote three of those four songs.

These days, Long, 28 and single, lives in Nashville, where he is working on a second album. He attends a non-denominational church there.

Last week, Long's proud parents visited him at his new Nashville digs.

"They are a great asset to me," Long said in a Friday phone interview from Nashville. "When I was growing up, they always let me know the decision (about God) was mine to make on my own."

On stage, Long said, he gives his testimony through song. He sings about "how good God has been to me." He talks to the audience, too, though he doesn't call it preaching.

In touring the country, Long said, he sees people come to his concerts who are looking for a way to get closer to God. His songs offer them hope.

"The way I live my own life is to do what God has set in front of me to do today, and then, the next day, he will put something else there," Long said.

He has only one goal for the future. "The business part is pretty fickle, so my goal is to become more like our example — Jesus Christ," he said. "A year from now, I want people to say, 'I think he's even more like Christ than he was last year.'"

50 years later, clergy still debate morality of bomb

By Richard C. Dujardin
Providence Journal

The advent of the atomic age, we are told, began with a prayer.

In his book, "By the Bomb's Early Light," historian Paul Boyer notes that when the crew of the bomber Enola Gay prepared to go on their flight 50 years ago to destroy Hiroshima, the chaplain at Tinian Island invoked God's blessing on their mission.

"Hours later, in announcing that the city had been bombed, President Truman spoke of it as if it were part of a divine mission. 'We thank God that it (the bomb) has come to us, instead of our enemies,' he told listeners. 'We pray that He may guide us to use it in His ways and for His purposes.'"

Pray people did. And celebrate too. Asked if the United States had done right in dropping two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in three days, 54 percent of Americans said yes, while another 23 percent thought we should have dropped even more bombs. (As one woman put it in a letter to the Washington Post: "When one sets out to destroy vermin, does one try to leave a few alive in the nest?")

Even so, the mood was not unanimous.

Polls showed that almost 5 percent of Americans did not think atomic bombs should have been used at all. Groups of Catholics, Protestants and Jews began to express their moral unease.

Writing in Century magazine, one theologian, Fred Eastman of the Chicago Theological Seminary likened the bombings to the "slaughter of the innocents" in which Herod tried to dispose of the Christ child by ordering the murder of every child under 2.

Other publications went further. Catholic World, for example, called it "the most powerful blow ever delivered against Christian civilization and the moral law."

Today, a half-century later, it is clear that many Americans have yet to come to terms with the bomb, or whether it is essentially good or bad.

For most of the past five decades the U.S. found itself locked in an arms race, building bigger and better ballistic missile systems and hydrogen bombs. Now that communism has collapsed and the arms race has paused, the morality of bombing two Japanese cities continues to generate debate among clergy and laity alike.

Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, R.I., for example, views the Hiroshima bombing as a "tragic necessity" that ended a war that otherwise might have dragged on, costing even more lives.

"I don't think you could ever call it a good thing, but by the standards of the American nation at that time, that's what it took to stop the war," says Franklin, a Conservative rabbi. "The stakes were very

high for democracy, freedom and humanity."

In Franklin's judgment, the greater evil of World War II was the Holocaust, in which close to 6 million Jews and others died from Nazi atrocities. If the bomb had been developed earlier, he says, perhaps the United States would have been able to use its awesome power to stop the Nazis sooner.

Yet his Reform colleague, Rabbi James Rosenberg of Temple Habonim in Barrington, R.I., says he isn't quite sure how he would have responded if the United States had had the opportunity to "take out" Nazi Germany with an A-bomb. While he, too, — with other clergy — has had reservations about the Allied firebombings that killed many civilians in Dresden, Rosenberg says he's not sure the bombing of Hiroshima was wrong.

"No one could be happy about the dropping of the bomb," he said, "but from a moral point of view, was it a necessary evil? I don't know what the Truman administration knew or didn't know."

He continues: "Did the dropping of the bomb prevent a greater amount of deaths by averting a land invasion? My own reading of

Please see BOMB/C2

Scandals raise celibacy questions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — To the Dublin, the late Michael Cleary was an ebullient priest with bushy hair and a graying beard, a firm supporter of the church's teachings on birth control, divorce, abortion and priestly celibacy.

To Phyllis Hamilton, Cleary was a lover, a husband and the father of her two sons.

To this devoutly Roman Catholic nation, reading Ms. Hamilton's claims in a Sunday tabloid, Cleary seems to be just one more fallible priest.

'It is not humanly possible to remain celibate — even animals don't do it.'

— Rosemary Scott, 50

Cleary's family vehemently denies Ms. Hamilton's story, but her psychiatrist — with her permission — has said Cleary admitted to all to him.

Ms. Hamilton was a 17-year-old trainee nurse when she met Cleary at a concert in Dublin just before Christmas 1967. He was 34, working with young pregnant women and making his name as a singer and entertainer.

Within months, he "suggested that we make marriage vows with each other," explaining that "in the time before Jesus, this was all that was required for a man and woman — to become husband and wife," and Sunday World quoted her as saying.

The Catholic Press Office has confirmed that church authorities had heard rumors about Cleary, but didn't want to confront him while he was gravely ill with throat cancer.

He died Dec. 31, 1993, at age 60.

Ms. Hamilton, 45, is refusing to grant interviews while she works with Sunday World reporter Paul Williams on a book, "Secrecy Love," due out in September.

In the Sunday World stories, she said Cleary arranged for the adoption of their first son, born in 1970.

On Nov. 3, 1976, she had a second son, Ross, and the three set up house.

Ross has said he is willing to submit to a DNA test to back his mother's story.

In 1985, Ms. Hamilton had a daughter.

She says the father was a trainee priest who knew about her relationship with Cleary, and blackmailed her for it.

Critics of the celibacy rule argue that it drives some priests from the ministry, and discourages young people from seeking ordination.

The number of new parish priests in Ireland has dropped from 90 in 1980 to 62 last year.

Group affirms gay Mormons

3-day conference of gay men and lesbians focuses on 'unique' problems

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Five years ago, Karen Swannack, a 38-year-old Seattle massage therapist, was married, raising four children and devoted to the Mormon Church.

Then she fell in love with a fellow parishioner and in swift order lost her husband, her children and her religion.

Swannack's losses were casualties of her battle to be a gay Mormon, an oxymoron to many of that religion who believe homosexuality is wrong.

"I had been an excellent member in the church and I'm the same person I was yesterday except I'm in love with this human being who is a woman, so why was I treated like that?" Swannack now asks.

Her experiences and those of other gay Mormons and former Mormons are the topic of three days of workshops and seminars that began Friday at Seattle University. The 15th conference of Affirmation, a national organization of gay men and lesbians connected to the Mormon Church, is expected to draw 250 people.

This year's theme is "Come out, come out, wherever you are," is a takeoff on a "Wizard of Oz"/"Emerald City" theme that also carries a more serious message: While coming out for

gay men and lesbians is never easy, gay Mormons face unique problems.

The biggest attraction of the conference is Mel White, a former speech writer for religious figures such as Pat Robertson, Billy Graham and Jerry

'I had been an excellent member in the church and I'm the same person I was yesterday except I'm in love with this human being who is a woman ...'

— Karen Swannack, Seattle massage therapist

Participants such as David Johnson, say attending Affirmation's annual conference has been a blessing.

"It's the Mormon connection," said Johnson, a state-agency worker specializing in children's issues, "being with people who were born and raised with similar values and who understand the jargon and baggage we all carry."

Johnson, a Portland, Ore., native who comes from a long line of Mormon leaders, voluntarily left the church after hearing stories of other gay Mormons who were excommunicated.

As a way of keeping a spiritual connection in his life, Johnson, who now lives with his partner in Seattle, prays, reads Scriptures and spends time outdoors communing with nature.

To be sure, there are pockets of liberalism in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In many congregations in Seattle and in other large

cities, openly gay church members hold leadership positions. But the official stance is that gay members must lead celibate lives.

"There are definitely people in the church who (are gay) and for those reasons have not entered into a traditional marriage situation, but we encourage them to stay celibate," said Robert Haynie, a former bishop in Seattle.

"One can have a same-sex orientation, live what amounts to a celibate life and enjoy all of the blessings of membership in the church," said Gary London, a bishop for 10 years in the church's 5th Ward in Seattle.

"It is not our intent to regularly discipline or kick people out of the church, but we do not intend to let problems just go on," Haynie said. "When someone desires not to conform to the church's teachings we can't see why they should continue having membership in the church."

In an effort to marry the ideals of being gay with being a Mormon, many gay men and lesbians engage in prayer, fasting, exorcisms and even electric-shock therapy before finally giving up and leaving the church, said Kathi Wheeler, who was excommunicated after an emotional hearing before church elders.

Education pays off for these inner-city kids

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Rev. Tom Johnson has been effective at getting young people to sit down to their studies.

He says them.

Ten students in Johnson's three-week church-sponsored summer school graduated recently, some of them having earned as much as \$265.

One by one, they walked up to the altar at the Allegheny United Church of Christ on Pittsburgh's North Side, received a certificate bearing their name and later an envelope full of dollar bills.

"I'm going to buy some clothes," 15-year-old Venetian Marrow said as she counted her cash.

Another 15-year-old, Reina Ray, said she was going to spend her money on outfits for her 1-year-old daughter, Shaniqua.

People get paid for learning on the job, Johnson reasons, so it makes sense to give inner-city students the same kind of incentive.

"This is a mirror of what goes on in the workplace," he said. "I did not know all I needed to know, or all I do now, about being a pastor for a church, and I got paid while I learned. Doctors get paid for learning to be doctors."



The Rev. Tom Johnson, wearing the left rear, stands behind the graduating class of 10 North Side youths at the Allegheny United Church of Christ on Pittsburgh's North Side. Each student was paid \$20 per day to attend a three-week summer school at the church.

The program, conducted for the first time last summer, includes lessons in social studies, math, sex education; public speaking and word-processing. It is characterized by an intimate, personal flavor.

Every weekday morning starting at about 8:30, Johnson picks up the children in his white Dodge van. He drives them back to the church, where a short worship service is followed by breakfast of French toast or pancakes cooked by a church member.

Next, the children split up into three groups for classes, which are taught by Johnson and volunteer teachers from the Shade Side Academy, a private school in Pittsburgh for which Johnson is a trustee.

A field trip to a nearby museum to see a civil rights photography exhibit might be part of the day, or a behind-the-scenes visit to a television station.

The students also spend three days a week at Carnegie Mellon University, where members of the computer science department teach them how to do word-processing and use graphics programs.

"One of the issues these kids face is cultural illiteracy," Johnson said. "They don't move much beyond their neighborhoods. This gets them out in the world in ways they ordinarily wouldn't."

The children, who are selected by Johnson from two youth groups he works with, earn \$20 per day. Bad behavior such as cursing or fighting gets them docked \$5. So does missing class.

Two students who began the pro-

gram dropped out before it ended, but the rest stuck with it.

Johnson came up with the idea for the program about two years ago after being frustrated with what he saw as a "chaotic" situation in Pittsburgh's inner-city public schools.

The approximately \$6500 needed to fund the school — including money for field trips, food and to pay the students — is supplied by the congregation and the national United Church of Christ.

Some urge look at Turin Shroud dismissal

Providence Journal

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Could the famed Shroud of Turin turn out to be authentic after all?

Carbon dating tests on three tiny patches of the legendary "burial cloth of Christ" by three separate labs in 1988 suggested that the cloth was actually no more than 600 years old. But the man who headed the 40-member team that investigated the cloth in 1978 says that more recent experiments by a Russian laboratory point to the possibility that the testing was skewed by a 1532 fire that changed the linen's chemical composition, making it appear younger than it is.

"I believe the Russians are onto something," says John Jackson, the former Air Force Academy physics professor who now directs research for the Turin Shroud Center of Colorado. "I think people were too hasty in accepting the carbon datings."

According to Jackson, a team headed by biochemist Dmitri Kouznetsov at the Sedov Biopolymers Research Laboratory in Moscow subjected cloth which they knew to be 1,800 years old to a fire similar to the one that damaged the shroud. A subsequent carbon dating test, he says, produced the erroneous "finding that that cloth was only a few hundred years old."

But not everyone is ready to dismiss the carbon datings of the Shroud.

Paul Damon, one of the two principal investigators who conducted the carbon tests at the University of Arizona in Tucson, says other scientists have examined Kouznetsov's calculations and find they don't add up.

"I think the man's a charlatan," he said. "He appeared at an AMS

(Accelerated Mass Spectrometer) meeting in California and couldn't answer the questions. And the laboratory which he says did the carbon testing for him, there's reference of such a lab doing that work."

Damon says he stands by his results. To say that the dating was thrown off because of the 1532 fire is "nonsense," he says. "We conducted experiments on charred fiber, and found it didn't make a difference."

Still, Jackson's colleagues say they find it difficult to believe that the cloth is the work of a forger.

"When I first heard about the carbon dates, I said, 'Either all the science we did is wrong, or the carbon dating is wrong,'" says Joseph Heller, a biophysicist from Danbury, Conn. "And I know our science is not wrong."

Alan Adler, a chemist and retired professor at Western Connecticut State University, said his spectroscopic analysis of the shroud shows that the area which was used for carbon testing has a different chemical composition than other areas of the cloth. Possibly, he says, the piece is a repair job, woven after the original.

But even more compelling for Adler, who is Jewish, is his recent finding that 85 percent of the blood marks found on the shroud match marks found on another napkin-sized piece of linen that people in Spain have revered since the seventh century as having been put on the head of Jesus at his death. If the Oviedo cloth is at least 1,200 years old, he says, so is the shroud.

Jackson, 49, and his wife Rebecca, who is the Turin Shroud Center's director of education and administra-

tion, have been conducting lectures on why they think it's authentic.

For example, John Jackson says, tests conducted in 1973 showed large amounts of pollen from the Middle East on the cloth, difficult to explain if the shroud never left Europe.

And on the subject of forgery, the Jacksons say that such a person would have had to possess a knowledge of first-century Judean customs; that would have been next to impossible for a presumed Christian forger living in Europe before the printing press.

Rebecca Jackson, a former Orthodox Jew who is now Catholic, said some critics say the shroud is a hoax because it shows bloodstains that were not washed off the body prior to burial, something that would seem to fly against traditional Jewish practice.

But in fact, says Rebecca Jackson, Jewish law forbids the washing of the body. In four instances: when the deceased has died a violent death; was killed by a Gentile; received capital punishment for a crime of a religious nature; or was considered a perished matzbeebor, an outcast from the Jewish community. Jesus, she says, would have fallen into any of the four categories.

"But would a Gentile in the 14th century have known that?" she asks. "It is almost impossible to believe that a forger would have known such intricate details of the law, she says, especially when most Jews did not know them either."

The Jacksons also cite other aspects they believe bolster their view.

"The man whose image is on the cloth, says Rebecca Jackson, is distinctly semitic: woolly hair texture,

long, rectangular-head, full lower lip, high cheek bones. Given the anti-Semitic feeling then sweeping Europe, she asks, would a Gentile forger have wanted to emphasize Jesus' Jewishness?"

"The shroud has a herringbone weave, something the Jacksons say was widely used in the Middle East of the first century but not in Europe. The size of the cloth fits exactly the specifications required of burial cloths in Biblical times — two cubits by eight cubits."

"The question is," says Jackson, "how would a forger know such details. Even if he did, how would he have made the cloth?"

Central to the debate, however, is how the image got onto the cloth. The Jacksons reject the argument put forth by Joe Nicell, of the Committee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, who says he can make a shroud by placing a wet cloth over a bas relief and gently rubbing it with iron oxide.

Jackson, however, says the image is not something "painted" but appears to come from a change in the color of the cellulose itself, brought on by heat or by air burn.

Only in this case, she says, the image seems to have been produced by a radiant heat that lasted far less than one-hundredth of a second, just enough to cause the surface fibers to discolor but not those underneath.

Then, says Jackson, there's the nature of the image. With the help of computers, measuring the intensity of the shadows, the image can be transformed, he says, into a three-dimensional model — something that just doesn't work with other paintings.

Post-abortion programs are on rise in churches

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The day Licia Nicassio opened her doors for business, the first call came from an 80-year-old. The woman had an abortion in the 1920s and still couldn't get over it.

More than worry what family or friends might think, she was worried about what God would think.

Nicassio told the caller what she has told hundreds of women and men since: "God forgives you. Now you have to forgive yourself."

This sort of conversation is not likely to be heard in the public debate about abortion, but it is part of Nicassio's daily life. She is the director of Project Rachel, based in the downtown Los Angeles office of the Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Introduced here seven years ago, this is a national program that is one of several post-abortion counseling services in use at churches and pregnancy crisis centers across the country.

Although there are no statistics available, the demand for such counseling appears to be on the rise.

Project Rachel — the name comes from an Old Testament prophesy in which Rachel, the mother of Joseph and a mother-figure for Israel, mourns her exiled nation — was created for Catholic women who have had moral conflicts after an abortion and want to be reconciled with God. For these women, who know that abortion can lead to excommunication, it also offers a means of being reinstated in the church.

Nicassio refers her callers to private Catholic counselors, many of whom work one on one.

Other denominations offer programs for groups, led by a team of counselors.

Many of the programs use a workbook titled "Women in Ramah," named for the New Testament story in which the women wept as King Herod killed every child under 2.

The book is a post-abortion Bible study that mixes Scripture readings, recommendations for journal writing and questions for group discussions.

Care Net, an interdenominational

Christian counseling and education center in Falls Church, Va., provides and reports selling 5,000 copies last year compared with 700 in its first year, 1986.

"I wondered, 'Do the children forgive me?'" Cordelia Kelsey said, recalling her days spent in "Women in Ramah" study sessions.

After three abortions, the most recent one nine years past, she entered a post-abortion support group at the Pentecostal Church on the Way in Van Nuys at the beginning of the year. As she moved through emotions, from shame and anger to forgiveness, her unborn children became so real to her that she gave them names: Gail, Valeric and Stephen. For a memorial service, she made a collage of magazine photos that shows what each one might have looked like if they had been born.

At Project Rachel, Nicassio has referred about 1,200 callers to counselors since 1988.

Most calls are from women between 20 and 50. More than half the women were single when they had the abortion.

"The problem is, you only have the right to mourn openly if it was a wanted, pregnancy," explains Vincent Rue, director of the Institute for Pregnancy Loss in Portsmouth, N.H.

He counsels women and men who have lost their babies during pregnancy or in infancy.

He also works with people troubled by past abortions, and compares their situation to Vietnam veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

He finds that the symptoms are the same: flashbacks, denial, lost memory of the event, avoidance of the subject.

Many of the centers that offer post-abortion counseling are aligned with the Right to Life League, which opposes abortion and promotes like-minded political candidates.

Some counselors who have been through the league's training program only test women who agree to claim Jesus as their personal Savior.

Yet, some women who have had an abortion see the experience in different terms and say politics is the furthest thing from their minds.

Employment-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
HOUSEKEEPERS needed...

218 HOUSEKEEPING
MISC. Accepting applications for domestic help...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
SAT., AUG 6TH 12-4PM
SPACIOUS HOME

Production Workers
Aventura Vast, Inc. has immediate openings at Gooding cheese plant...

HOUSEKEEPING: The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn...

TWIN FALLS - Route 656
100-500 blk Flor Ave
100-500 blk Jackson St
100-400 blk Quincy St

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
\$117,500 for newly listed 3 BR, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre...

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Automotive detailer wanted. Apply 300 Addison Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

HOUSEKEEPING: Hiring dependable housekeepers & laundry worker.

HANSEN/KIMBERLY - Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available

\$114,700. Now to market. This home was built in 1982...

There's no business like Temp business! So, come join our business at Snake River Temping, Inc.

HOUSEKEEPING: Hiring dependable housekeepers & laundry worker.

HOUSEKEEPING: Accepting applications for domestic help...

STATE REALTY, INC.
\$199,500. Davina Acreage, a gorgeous home beautifully decorated...

Garage Sale Time! Garage & Yard Sale Receptor

Garage Sale Time!
2 days, 5 lines \$15
Listed for each additional line \$2 for separate cities...

JEROME 628 6th Ave. W. Thur-Fri-Sat 8-8. Lots of misc. items...

JEROME 319 No. Rd. Sat. only from 8 to 7AT. sat. 8-11. Lots of misc.

JEROME 824 East 19th St. Fri. & Sat. from 8 to 4. Clothes, housewares...

TF 515 Orchard Ave. W. Fri & Sat. 10-4. Van, couch, desk, & lots of misc.

Garage Sale Time!
With your own car also get our garage sale kit!
Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

JEROME 324 3rd St. Sat. 8-8. Quality children's items, furniture, appliances...

JEROME 224 12th Ave N. Sat. 8-8. Baby items, furniture, and lots of misc.

TF 281 Caswell Ave. W. Sat. 8-4. Family sale. Lots of misc. items...

TF 238 Jefferson Sat 8-2. Lots of clothes & misc.

BUHL
815 Aiken, Gilpin-ville. Fri. & Sat. Aug 4th & 5th, 8-5pm.

KIMBERLY
302 Tamara, Sat. & Sun. from 9 to 5. Family yard sale...

KIMBERLY 603 Taylor. Sat. only 8-4pm. Kids & adult clothing...

TF 281 Caswell Ave. W. Sat. 8-4. Family sale. Lots of misc. items...

TF 149 Buckingham, 4 family yard sale, lots of misc. items...

FILER
115 Midway St. Sat 5th-8. Dressing, clothes, toys, video & misc.

FILER 315 6th Street. Sat. only from 8 to 5. Estate sale...

PAUL
Huge garage sale, we have one of everything...

TF 281 Caswell Ave. W. Sat. 8-4. Family sale. Lots of misc. items...

TF 189 Borah Ave. W. Sat. 8-2. Huge. Name brand furniture...

GEM
387,500. Best Buy Sharp and clean up 2 bed room home on Madison...

FILER
Estate Sale, 65 years: 121 5th St. Sat. 8-12. Misc. items...

SHOSHONE
Lincoln Co. Fairgrounds, Sat. Aug. 5, 7:30am-7. Stove, kitchen items...

TF 2490 Falls Ave. E. Sat. only 8-4. Washer/dryer, chain saw...

TF 192 Sweeney, Sat. Only 8-4. Family yard sale...

GEM
587,500. Best Buy Sharp and clean up 2 bed room home on Madison...

FILER
Estate Sale, 65 years: 121 5th St. Sat. 8-12. Misc. items...

TWIN FALLS
TF 2490 Falls Ave. E. Sat. only 8-4. Washer/dryer, chain saw...

TF 192 Sweeney, Sat. Only 8-4. Family yard sale...

TF 192 Sweeney, Sat. Only 8-4. Family yard sale...

HANSEN
Family sale Sat 7-11pm, Sat-Sun 9-5. Rock Creek Rd. Jewellery, glassware...

HANSEN
174 mile E of Idaho Falls. Fri-Sat, 9-5. Craft items, furniture, and misc.

JEROME
805 Academid. Fri. & Sat. Aug 5th-6th. Children's clothing...

TF 2490 Falls Ave. E. Sat. only 8-4. Washer/dryer, chain saw...

TF 192 Sweeney, Sat. Only 8-4. Family yard sale...

JACKPOT GIFT SHOP
Great for retired couple. Next to Stetson Liquor.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$349,900. ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3-100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans.

GEM
\$82,000. Terrific Horse Set-Up. 2 bed, 2 bath home...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experienced Housekeeper. Excel. refs. 733-0667.

303 MONEY WANTED
CONSTRUCTION LOANS secured by First Trust.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contractors, mortgagees.

Equal Housing Opportunity
At real estate advertising in this newspaper...

215 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2096 for customized proof resume - Roy Sloton.

304 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students.

501 OPEN HOUSES
House for sale by owner. Open house Saturday.

Two Homes on One Lot
ONE WILL FOOL YOU WITH ITS FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT...

217 MUSIC ARTS
MUSIC Someone motivated to teach easy play organ...

305 REAL ESTATE SALE
House for sale by owner. Open house Saturday.

502 OPEN HOUSES
House for sale by owner. Open house Saturday.

Two Homes on One Lot
ONE WILL FOOL YOU WITH ITS FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT...

LambWeston. LambWeston, Inc., has openings at its Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL. 734-6550

Garage Sale Time! Garage & Yard Sale Receptor. Listings for Jerome, Buhl, Filer, Paul, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Hansen, and Jerome.

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

801. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
SOS Antique show and sale.
Aug 4- Friday 5 to 8 pm
Aug 5, Sat. 10 to 7
Aug. 8- Sun 10 to 4 pm
Idaho Falls Elks Lodge
Elva Street (across from Penacost golf course)
• Food and beverage available all 3 days and join us as A-1 Intermountain dealers present 4 large quality selection of antiques and collectibles.
• Free parking
• Nominal gate donation/good for all day pass
• Proceeds benefit survivors of Suicide Inc.

802. APPLIANCES
17 cu ft refrig. good cond. \$39. 324-2244
Admiral Frost-free Refrig. Brown, \$150 or best offer. 734-7191.
For sale: Kenmore washer & dryer, works great, \$150 for pair. Call 543-8743.
Range/woven below & oven above, \$75 or best offer 738-1910 before 7 p.m. Thurs. or message.
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.


808. COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola Base Station, dual squelch compensation, phone & manual, \$100 or offer. 324-7967
809. COMPUTERS
Brother Word Processors w/ 12 in. monitor, Exc. cond. \$200. 324-7041.
COMPUTER FOR SALE: 386, color monitor, keyboard, mouse, program. \$500. Call 622-8103.

810. FIREWOOD
Carroll fireplace, \$150-160. Firewood, approx. 4 cords, \$340 total 324-4111
Firewood: Hard wood or pine. 733-8318
Pallot stove insert, used 3 seasons, excel. cond. \$800. Call 728-8331.
Pine firewood for sale, \$90 per cord. Also fence posts, \$30 ea. 733-9809.
Why stare it when you can nail it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0931 press 2.




1992 FORD EXPLORER
SLT #9802A - XLT Package, Air Conditioning, CD Player, Power Locks & Windows, and Much More!
\$16,916
*Subject to Prior Sale. Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$95. Offer expires Aug. 11.
RON
901 S. Blaine
734-6565
324-3900

SUPER SUMMER SAVERS!




CADILLAC.
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD
MSRP **\$38,039**
GARY'S DISCOUNT **\$5343**
YOUR PRICE \$32,696



1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#51003, Heated Leather Seats, Universal Garage Opener, CD & Cassette, Amethyst W/Neutral Leather
ONLY 5 1995 CADILLACS LEFT!




1995 PONT BONNEVILLE SE
#52001, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, 3.8 V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Rear Spoiler
Was \$21,939
now \$19,788 after rebate




1995 PONT GRAND PRIX SEDAN
#52029, 3.1 Liter V-6 Engine, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Drivers Seat, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows & Locks
Was \$19,870
now \$17,998 after rebate




1995 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB COUPE
#53282, 350 Engine, Auto Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Much More! ONE ONLY!
Was \$24,433
Closeout \$21,998



1995 GMC CLUB COUPE
#53374, Dual Rear Wheels, SLT, 454 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., Leather Seats, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Air.
Was \$29,889
now only \$27,669




1992 FORD F-150
Low Miles!
#53354-1
\$9,199




1995 GMC 3/4 TON
#53364-1
\$13,888




1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT
Fully Loaded
#45140-1
\$11,988




1993 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
#08175-0
\$23,699




1991 HONDA PRELUDE
Sunroof, A/C
#53302-2
\$12,688




1993 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
#52105-1
\$7,995



1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE
#53310-1
\$14,988




1991 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
#53308-1
\$11,888




1993 NISSAN 4X2
#48141-2
\$7,395



1994 BUICK REGAL
#08158-0
\$12,888



1991 FORD MUSTANG GT
#08143-0
\$8,895



1989 FORD MUSTANG GT
#53175-7
\$7,995

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SATURDAY SPECIALS AT THE USED CAR OUTLET

TOP BRAND MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

1978 CHEV. MALIBU 2 dr., automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. TODAY ONLY... \$600	1985 FORD LTD 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3995 TODAY ONLY... \$2888
1982 MAZDA GLC WGN. Economical to drive, excellent condition. TODAY ONLY... \$988	1980 LINCOLN 4 DR. Full power, all the luxury and power options. TODAY ONLY... \$1488
1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & power brakes. \$3500	1987 FORD ESCORT Front wheel drive, 4 speed overdrive transmission, stereo. WAS \$2495 \$1500
1982 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, power brakes & windows, power steering, air conditioning, automatic loaded. \$1650	1984 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Automatic trans., power steering & brakes. WAS \$3495 \$2990
1985 NISSAN 200 SX #H-4621, 5 spd. trans., power steering, power brakes. TODAY ONLY... \$1970	1985 NISSAN SENTRA Sport coupe, white, floor-mounted trans., economical to drive. TODAY ONLY... \$2295
1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air cond. TODAY ONLY... \$2000	1985 FORD LTD 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3995 TODAY ONLY... \$2888
1987 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. Automatic trans., cruise control, air conditioning, power door locks. \$4277	1988 SUBARU WAGON All wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. \$4456
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ 5 speed floor mounted transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$2200	1991 MERCURY TRACER 1 owner, automatic transmission, stereo system, front wheel drive, air cond. WAS \$6995 \$5500
1986 FORD TAURUS WGN Automatic transmission, air cond., power steering & brakes. TODAY ONLY... \$3488	1990 MERCURY COUGAR Beautiful silver, automatic, power steering & brakes. TODAY ONLY... \$6288
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS Navy blue, tilt steering, cruise control, air cond., front wheel drive, auto. TODAY ONLY... \$5475	1990 PONT. GRAND PRIX 4 dr., automatic, air cond., cruise control, power steering & brakes. TODAY ONLY... \$6750
1989 MAZDA 323 4DR. #2-4187, Silver metallic, matching interior, front wheel drive. \$5288	1989 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, #H-1227, automatic, power steering & windows & locks, air cond., cruise, rear defrost. \$6488
1991 CHEV. CORSICA LT 4 dr., front wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning—sharp! \$6888	1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Cabin, sporty, front Auto. trans., front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$7449
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. TODAY ONLY... \$6288	1993 MERCURY TOPAZ #Z-4110, charcoal metallic, front wheel drive, 5 spd. transmission. TODAY ONLY... \$7980
1993 MERCURY TRACER #A-1156, white, 5 spd. trans., front wheel drive. WAS \$8450 TODAY ONLY... \$7556	1991 HONDA ACCORD EX Automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows. TODAY ONLY... \$12,350
1994 GEO METRO 16,000 miles, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive. \$7500	1993 FORD PROBE Air conditioning, stereo system, front wheel drive, low miles, 1 owner. \$11,965
1993 FORD EXPLORER Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes—loaded! \$18,500	1993 TOYOTA PICK-UPS #K-484, 5 speed transmission, air cond., front wheel drive. \$7500

Jules Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-516-7703

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
8 Children's school chairs, solid oak, high quality. Suitable for day care, church, or school. Inc. del. \$500. Call 728-3886
1 yr old Mueve and blue couch, w/bed side table del. \$2200.00. 733-3981
Almost new owl rocker recliner, taupe/red leather upholstery. \$1250 each on floor. Consider trade on dry pine firewood, loveseat, motorcycle helmets or 733-5801
COUNTRY KITCHEN & PC. DINING RM. SET. Beautiful pine table w/white chairs. White chairs w/country blue seats. Bought new 6 mo. ago, \$850. Selling for \$375. Exc. cond. Call 733-5511, leave message
China cabinet white w/wood trim, like new \$400. King wood bed, w/4 drawers headboard. 324-7245.
Toral couch, \$80, great cond. Call 726-9331.
Full size bed, mattress w/lighting. \$200. Call 735-4878 morning
HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE MOST UNIQUE USED FURNITURE & ANTIQUE MALL IN THE MAGIC VALLEY??
2nd Floor Arcade Antique Mall & Used Furniture, 889 N. Washington, 734-6008 • Mon-Sat, 10-5
Microwave \$150, built in dishwasher \$195, Hot Point built in hood \$75. Entertainment center \$100. 3 piece set and tables \$100. Propane tank \$100. 733-0801 evas.
FURNITURE Light oak dresser, with matching headboard and single bed complete; green leather recliner; beautiful laminate entertainment set. Call 733-7611, evas 733-1580
Nice clean davenport & love seat. 543-4032
EURNITURE - Traditional - Sofa, \$350; 2 chairs, \$75 each; solid oak entertainment center/bookcase, \$600. 678-8737, 678-1231
When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-9931.

817 MISC FOR SALE
BLM will have a vehicle and property sale on August 11, 1995. Call 899-7214 or 898-7216 for sale info.
Blaze King fireplace \$290, or best offer. 736-1910 by 7 pm Thurs. for message.
Cassettes, \$2 ea. Record, \$1 ea. 8-track 25 cents ea. w/players. Mostly new. Barnoll Thunderbolt crossover \$125. PSE Polaris compound w/Lini system \$ix. \$150. Contact @ 260 Jackson, TF
Commercial 1/2 hp bench grinder, \$65; 7/2" hp circular saw in Permnan case \$80. 733-0471
Elect BBQ grill/wrill/steak, \$45; exercise rower, \$40; Nice lg size men's West-orn shirts. 733-0471
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
Industrial sewing machine, new motor. \$1000. Call 324-3353.
KILL WEEDS
Trim & edge around trees, landscape beds, shrubs, sidewalks, and driveways with ENFORCER NEXT DAY Grass & Weed Killers GUARANTEED! Available at: VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 W MAIN
N/gauge trains, lots of track & switches & accessories. Call 734-5107.
Pat Cantor \$25; 32 & 36" solid doors, \$35; freezer, \$80; dryer, \$75; table; tall case, \$25; laundry sink, \$25; 5bar, \$40; sofa chair, \$20; stroller, \$25; motorcycle, \$250; 4 & 6 drawer chest of drawers, \$35. \$45; Ceko pans, \$5. cabinet, \$25; 733-8390

817 MISC FOR SALE
GREASE & GRIME? Use HERO, the Power cleaner and degreaser that's GUARANTEED! HERO is available at these locations: VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 W MAIN
Gas chain saw. Weight dist. light for travel trailer. Elec brake unit, wide mirrors. 736-4658.
KILLS FLEAS? ENFORCER OVER MITE FLEA TRAP control fleas without insecticides, and it's GUARANTEED! Available at: VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 W MAIN
Little PU style golf cart, \$75. Hot Point ref. runs every day, \$100. 324-8562
Log Cabin pkg \$10. \$45. 24"x32" w/8 porch roof. 7 Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x8" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, list & other sizes available. 307-664-2445.
MISC - 150 yds golden brown carpet, \$2 a yard; mountain bike, \$60. Sling & TV, \$20 ea. 736-0139
Minnesota Fats pool table \$8, \$300 or best offer. Call 738-8248.
N/gauge trains, lots of track & switches & accessories. Call 734-5107.

817 MISC FOR SALE
Men's Power Bill golf clubs, full set of irons, 3 woods, 6 b a g, \$150. C #11 543-0050.
RATS OR MICE? Buy ENFORCER Products GUARANTEED! to kill Rats & Mice. Available at: VALLEY CO-OP CENEX 837 W MAIN
Sony console color TV, \$150. 6x11" brown braided rug, \$25. 20x20 brown carpet, \$50. 543-4546
Steel Rod tent stakes. 10 for \$7.50. 534-8733
Storage equipment, Mill-bish/Onko, Corwin-Baga speakers, Snapper, 25" riding mower, asking \$800. Call 423-5923.
VIDEO POKER MACHINE 25c. Full size/black \$1200 Call 733-6324
WHIRLPOOL dryer, \$50. Portable Alison sunken machine, \$75. Entertainment center, \$50. 1/2 load cut and split firewood, \$70. Antique dresser w/2 nightstands, \$200. 536-2073, 536-5003
Ac's FOR SALE Whippool, 17000BTU, very good condition. Sharp AC, 1800 - 1700BTU, used very little. 543-4505.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINETS (2) VITO \$260. Selmar 100 - \$225. Good cond. 678-7687
Moving sale. 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below-wholesale by 8/15. Bring this ad to receive free music lamp. 678-2717.
Pearl 5 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-2829
Restored pianos. 733-3905
Tama Superstar 4-piece, professional drum set w/ built-in microphone, heavy duty hardware & exc. cymbals. Cases incl. This kit used on recent pro tour in CA, & Las Vegas. Must sacrifice \$700. Call Doug 328-8887 msg.
Wanted: Grange guitar player for band. Call Dylan at 538-6421

819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Yamaha intermediate trombone, F attachment, excel. cond. \$600. (\$1,300 list) 734-2448-Marv.
MUSICAL - Antique upright: Regent piano, good condition w/onch, \$650. Call 543-4025 evenings
819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Smith Corona elec. typewriter, XE 6000 w/epol rite & carbon tape, \$79.50. Call 733-7125.
820 PETS & SUPPLIES
AKC chocolate Lab female, spayed, 2 yr old, will make excellent companion. 678-4749.
FREE Kittens. All colors, 1855 Ostotelli, TF.

1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
Sub. #GT69B - SR-5 Package, V-6 Engine, ALUMINUM Castatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, Was \$14,433
\$13,999
900 E. Idaho
734-6565
324-3900

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
'My object all sublime I shall achieve in time To make the punishment fit the crime.' - Sir William Gilbert
NORTH 8-5 A
8 7 6
A K Q
J 10 9
Q 9 7 2
WEST EAST
A Q 4 3
9 5 2 J 10 7 4
4 3 5 2
A K J 8 5 10 6 4 3
SOUTH
A J 10 5
8 6 3
A K Q 8 7 6
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
3 4 Pass 3 NT Pass
4 4 Pass Pass
*negative double
Opening lead: Club king
BID WITH THE ACES
8-5 B
South holds:
A K Q 2
9 5 2
4 3
A K J 8 5
South North
1 4
1
ANSWER: One no-trump. With minimum range and a semi-balanced hand with no four-card major, one no-trump is the best choice.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12562, Dallas, TX 75225, with SAUSD for reply. Copyright 1995, United Postage Syndicate

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They're Going Fast, So if You Want To Save Big On A Brand New 1995 Ford Car, Truck or Van... NOW IS THE TIME!
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Vacation and Family Ready Now At HUGE SAVINGS!
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WE TAKE TRADE-INS!
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LOADED! XLT V-8 Automatic A/C Tilt Power Windows/Locks AM/FM Cassette Intermittent Wipers Cruise
5 REMAINING! #N803250, #8181295, #8161334, #8161392, #851376
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#1 Selling Car In America
PAID FOR OR NOT!
1995 F-150 SUPERCAB
LOADED! XLT V-8 Automatic A/C Tilt Power Windows/Locks AM/FM Cassette Intermittent Wipers Cruise
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1995 ESCORT
NO CASH DOWN! \$209* per mo. + tax
1995 CONVERSION VAN
SAVE \$6,000 in Roy Raymond & Factory Discounts & Rebates
Full-Size • Fully Loaded • Vanworks Conversion
1995 RANGER
#1 SELLING COMPACT TRUCK IN AMERICA! \$189* per mo. + tax
HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!
736-2480
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-9 • Sat. 9-6
Prices good at our Buhl location, too! 543-4318
Some equipment shown may be optional.

813 AUCTIONS
7. Curio cabinet, \$850. 4 man, \$100. A pair of studded snow tires, P125/B5R15, \$65. 8' Christmas tree, \$25. 10 & 20 gallon fish tanks, \$15 & \$35. Wolding set, \$125. 5 boxes of fruit for lawn mower, \$5. Call 734-3881.
Auctions every Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Tools, household items, cars & farm equipment.
The Auction Exchange 324-1483
814 JEWELRY & FURS
*STUNNING One of a kind woman's bridal set Marquise center diamond, surrounded by 10 baguettes, 18 carat gold. Comes w/ certified appraisal. \$1700. 734-8570
815 LAWN & GARDEN
All of MV. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 328-4931.
Dynamat 12 hp. 38" cut, riding lawn mower w/ catcher. Like new. 738-8772.
John Deere riding lawn mower w/catcher. Like new. Call 736-8782-3033 for Buhle for instant return call. Avail. in Buhl west of 88 at 543-8176.
ROTOTILLING
Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimate. 733-8789, Bruce.
LAWN MOWER self propelled, reel type. Cost \$450. Sell \$150 tempered steel. 738-8170
JD K Series, 9hp, 30" cut -ter GX7E. Like new. \$1100. Call 324-2859
816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
Bionix digital treadmill, 1 1/2 yr old. \$200. 825-5416.
Nordic Track Cross country skier. \$250. 734-5127 evas/mag.
Schwinn Aldyma exercise bicycle, value \$690, sell \$248. Schwinn rowing exerciser, value \$285, sell \$120. Call 733-7530 after 8:00 p.m.
Walk-Fit Iron Nordick treadmill, \$699, selling \$400. 734-0966.
817 MISC FOR SALE
900 Watt Yamaha generator, less than \$100. Ask for Gary at 733-0674.

Transportation-Transportation

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK '90 Park Ave. Loaded! Low miles. Exc. cond. \$10700. 733-0707 CADILLAC '90 Sedan DeVille, white w/red leather-etc cond. \$3700. 733-4681 after 5pm CADILLAC '89 Sedan DeVille. White w/red leather. Exc. cond. \$9000. 733-6771. evens 733-4122 days.	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE HONDA '87 LX Gold. exc. cond. \$4700. 733-4681 after 5pm HONDA '80 Prelude. 5 sp. sun roof. \$1100/offer. Call 733-7900. MERCURY Grand Marquis. '85. excel cond. loaded, AC. \$2500/offer. 324-3771	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE MERCURY 74 COUGAR MUST SEE!!! Excellent cond. \$1200/FIRM 734-8009 after 5pm NISSAN, 1984 Maxima. 4 door, loaded. 8 cyl. AT. cruise. AC, new paint, runs exc. 733-4805 Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-6931.	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE NISSAN '92 Sentra XE. loaded \$6,000 or best offer. 324-5949. NISSAN 240 SX '90. CHERRY RED AC, PB, PS, AT. Runs GREAT. No problems. 7495/offer. Call 432-5382 NISSAN Altima Silver GXE 1994 Call 438-8230	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE OLDSMOBILE 98, 1975, excel. antique cond. 2 dr. less than 45K miles. 1 owner \$6500. Call early mornings or late evenings @ 652-3379. PLYMOUTH Fury 1969, 318 V-8, runs good, good shape, new alternator, \$500. Call 736-0327.	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE PONTIAC '87 Grand Am. New tires, new paint, AC/AT, PW, Runs & looks good. \$2200. 733-8599 days or 543-8189 evens. PONTIAC '92 Grand Am SE V8 \$6950. Call 324-2855 Evnings. Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way - with classified. 733-0931.	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE PONTIAC, Grand Prix LE '92. Very nice. Lots of goodies. MUST SELL. \$7800/offer. Way below book. See on Hwy 30 by Coors at Buhl. 543-4944 PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix SE loaded. Low mil. exc. cond. \$2500 or take over payments: OAC. 324-8446 evens.	1020 AUTOS FOR SALE SUBARU '89 new clutch, cv joints, good tires, \$1500 733-4681 after 5pm SUBARU '90. Loyal. auto. AC, cruise, \$4000. 543-8434 evenings. VW 1987 Fox. Good cond. \$1800. 324-3543. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.	1999 AUTO DEALERS FAX YOUR AD TIMES OBTAINED DEPARTMENT 208-734-6538
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CHEVROLET Citation, 1981, runs well, \$500/offer. Call 654-2155.
 CHEVROLET '84 Celebrity, 4 dr, \$1995. 324-4701
 CHEVY Cavalier '89 5 spd, AC, new tires, excel cond, everything works. 100K+ mi. \$3500 firm. 436-5266.
 CHEVY Nova '75, \$600. Runs good. 423-5004
 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1985 Silverado. Conv. to gas. 3/4T 4 wheel drive. \$4000. 733-3695
 CHEVY 1993 Corvair, manual, loaded, low miles, \$8900. Call 734-3222
 CHEVY 1988 Beretta GT, black, sharp car, \$4,195. Call 1-800-228-1239 or 678-2428
 CHEVY '84 Monte Carlo, AT, AC, new tires, 105K mi, \$2000. Call 324-5250
 CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker. Low mil. Exc. cond. \$4250. 733-9345
 CORVETTE '85 63Kmi 4+3 trans. Glass top. \$1000. CD stereo. \$1095. 324-1095 or 324-7484
 DODGE, Omni, 1983, runs good, \$800 or best offer. Leave message 736-9354.
 DODGE Aries, 1985, Wag-on, good cond. \$1500. 324-4825.
 DODGE 400, '82, clean, good gas mileage, 1 owner, \$2000/offer. 536-5253
 FORD Tempo 1985, 5 spd. Exc. cond. 733-6511

 FORD 1990 Mustang GT convertible. Must Sell \$10,000. 733-0938

 FORD - CROWN VICTORIA 1992 LTD All power. Good condition. Exc. maint. \$1500. Call 733-6365
 GEO, Metro, 1992, excel. cond. 58 mpg, low mil. \$4500. 733-0938.

SUZUKI SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT!



15 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA
 39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4
 22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

\$0 down
\$149 per mo.

Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
 • 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
 • Electronic fuel injection
 • 5-speed manual override transmission
 • Swing-out type rear quarter windows
 • Rack-and-pinion steering
 • 4-wheel independent suspension
 • Power assisted brakes
 • Steel-belted radial tires
 • Side window demisters
 • Interior courtesy light
 • Reclining front bucket seats
 • Halogen headlamps
 • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 • Tripmeter

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,289.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$307.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$9,834.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,076.87. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

\$0 down
\$209 per mo.

• 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
 • Electronic fuel injection
 • Electronic ignition system
 • Manual free-wheeling front hubs
 • Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
 • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
 • Steel skid plates under fuel tank
 • Halogen headlamps
 • All-season steel-belted radial tires
 • Full-size spare tire • Spare tire lock
 • Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
 • Locking fuel filler door
 • Electric rear window defogger
 • Reclining front bucket seats
 • Tachometer • Tripmeter
 • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,688.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$442.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,795.96. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,768.02. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

LATHAM

- CHRYSLER
- PLYMOUTH
- DODGE
- JEEP
- EAGLE
- SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 12, 1995
 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5776

NEW 1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 4 DR.
 AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seats, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Wheel, A/C, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo.
\$23,670 + tax & title
 4 In Stock At This Price!

Tommy, they've got such great prices at Randy Hansen we can get that car your Mom and I've been looking at.

Ge'e Dad, that's great!

Our lots are chock-full of quality cars!

1995 CHEVROLET MARK III CONVERSION VAN
 Color TV, VCR, Electric Fold Down Bed, Running Boards, Much More!
\$22,980 Dealer Retains Rebate & No DGC Fees
 WE HAVE THREE AT THIS PRICE!

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE
 Sport Wheels, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering
\$10,780
 Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

1994 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR.
 Power Windows, V-8 Engine, Power Seats, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, More!
\$14,477
 + tax & title
 Sale Price...

1994 CHEVY CORSICA
 V-6, AM/FM Cassette, Auto. Power Door Locks, Cruise, Power Steering, Power Windows, Tilt
 SEVERAL IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!
\$9983
 Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR
 SE Package, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic, Air, Tinted Glass
\$7977
 Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

1993 MERCURY SABLE
 Auto, A/C, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Rear Defroster, V-6
\$10,780
 Subject To Prior Sale + tax & title

Randy Hansen

GEO **CHEVROLET**

NO PRESSURE - NO HYPE

Drop in and see us! We're open Monday thru Friday 8-5 • Saturday 8-6
 1854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at Poinline • (208) 733-3033
 NEVER A DGC FEE

Hurry down to Randy Hansen Chevrolet Geo!

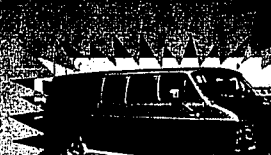
THE BONANZA BOYS IN BURLEY ARE CREATING THE BEST VALUES AND BEST PRICES ON EVERY CAR AND EVERY TRUCK EVERY DAY!



**1994
New Yorkers**
with value...All leather interior,
full power, low miles, like new
\$18,900
Your Choice - \$3,000 down!



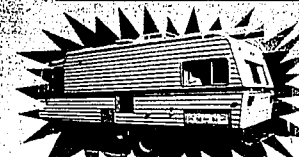
\$255^{mo}
1994 Buick Century 3 Passenger
Wagon - Loaded with options,
17,000 miles, like new
\$1000 down, 9.9% APR/BIAC 72 payments
Includes \$30 dealer doc fee, tax and title



\$90^{mo}
1981 Dodge B250 Sportsman Van
Full size, 8 passenger wagon, air
conditioning, V6, automatic -
clean. Locally owned.
\$500 down, 14.99% APR/BIAC, 36 monthly payments.
Includes \$30 dealer doc fee, tax and title.



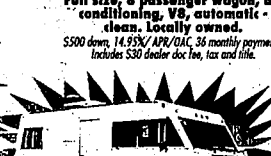
\$7,799⁰⁰
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix
4 door, V6 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioning, tilt
wheel, cruise, locally owned.



\$3,995⁰⁰
1974 Titan Motor Home
Fully self contained, generator,
ready to go camping!



\$196^{mo}
1994 Buick Skylark
13,000 miles, V6, automatic,
Tilt wheel, cruise
\$1000 down, 9.9% APR/BIAC 72 payments,
Includes \$30 dealer doc fee, tax and title



\$77^{mo}
1974 Escapade Motor Home
Fully equipped, generator, locally
owned, ready to go camping
\$200 down, 12.9% APR/BIAC 36 monthly payments,
Includes \$30 dealer doc fee, tax and title.



\$4,444⁰⁰
1994 Toyota Pick-up 4x4
V6 engine, 1.9L engine
Power windows, tilt wheel



The Bonanza
Boys Will Save
YOU MONEY!

SINCE



1966

PONTIAC • BUICK • GMC • DODGE • CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH • JEEP • EAGLE • STARCRAFT

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Drive East on 184 to the
1st Burley Exit #208, turn
right and go 1.3 miles
(cross the bridge) and there
we are - on the left!

WARRANTY: Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost of repairs performed within the warranty period. You may obtain a printed copy of our limited warranty from our sales office. Buy with confidence. Compare prices. Ask our customers about our performance. Prices and stock are subject to prior sale. *SALE PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE \$1000.00 ALL IN DOC FEE

SALE

SUMMER SALE

ON ALL NEW & USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
2.5 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission.
Great economy.
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,888. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$13,234.21. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE NEON
Air conditioning, child locks, 4 door, cab forward design.
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,488. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$13,734.21. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
7 passenger, air conditioning.
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,288. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$17,174.03. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE INTREPID
Cab forward, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
\$0 down \$275⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$16,634.03. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE CIRRUS
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$17,174.03. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Laredo Package, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette.
\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,488. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$31,934.03. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP
SLT, power windows, power locks, cassette, air conditioning, tilt wheel, loaded.
\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,488. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$13,234.21. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE PRIMETIME FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette. All The Candy.
\$0 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,488. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$13,234.21. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE PRIMETIME HI RISE TOP MINI CONVERSION VAN
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, rear air conditioning.
\$0 down \$359⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,488. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$13,234.21. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL 1/2 TON PICKUP
SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks.
\$0 down \$459⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$27,488. Five percent and security deposit due upon inception \$497.01. 14 month closed end lease totaling \$31,934.03. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,232.18. Tax and title not included in monthly payments. Dealer retains vehicle.



1979 CHEVY 1500 4x4 P.U.
WAS \$4995
\$3288
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1983 CHEVY S-10 4x4 BLAZER
\$3988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY.
\$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



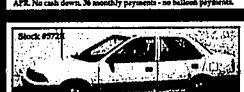
1986 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4
\$3988
\$0 down \$135⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4
\$4488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 MERCURY SABLE
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



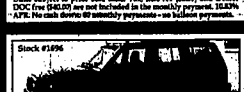
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.
\$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
WAS \$6995
\$4988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



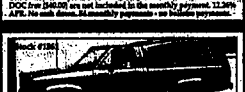
1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS
W/running equipment
\$6988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



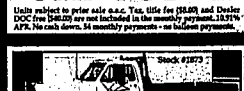
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Great Sign Utility Vehicle.
\$7988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



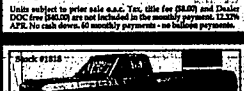
1992 CHEVY CORSICA
\$7988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



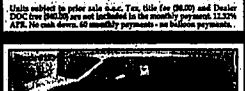
1990 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U.
XLX Package w/SHIELL
\$7988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



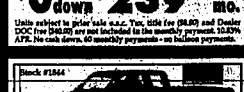
1991 DODGE W-350 4x4
CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



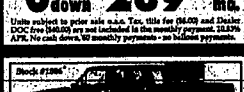
1991 DODGE W-150 4x4 P.U.
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



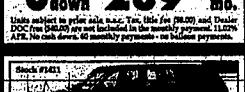
1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Riviera Package
Plenty of room.
\$10988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT CLUB CAB 4x4
\$14988
\$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4
ALL-STATE PACKAGE
\$14988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
\$15988
\$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$6.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$60.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retailer Rebate - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Price and Payment - Dealer's Choice

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

LATHAM

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Se Habla Español

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 5, 1995

510 and Ave. 35, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401