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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs in the middle 70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 40 to 45 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Beefing up the fair

Twin Falls County Fair organizers unveil new additions to the schedule of the 1995 event.

Page B1

The road to ruin

A Twin Falls farmer says a proposed east-side beltway would reduce the value of his property.

Page B1

Sports

Totally marketable

The Olympics are apparently worth a lot on TV. NBC paid \$1.28 billion for the rights to air the 2000 summer games and 2002 winter games in the U.S.

Page D1

Measure of revenge

PGA golfer Craig Stadler helped San Diego officials saw the tree at Torrey Pines Golf Course that cost him a tournament championship eight years ago.

Page D1

Opinion

If not a beltway, what?

Opponents of an east-side beltway proposal have a responsibility to offer an alternative, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Money

Small world?

Even before its purchase of ABC last week, Americans seemed to be living in Disney's land.

Page C1

Nation

Looking to the outside

Republicans on the House Ethics Committee order research into the use of outside counsel to probe Speaker Newt Gingrich's conduct.

Page A3

AMA demands action

The American Medical Association has taken the lead in pushing for federal regulation of tobacco as an addictive drug.

Page A4

World

American leads protests

An American rabbi is leading American-style civil disobedience protests in the dusty hills of Israel's West Bank.

Page A6

More bloodshed looms

Wider fighting looms as the Yugoslav army sends tanks and troops toward Croatia in the wake of that nation's blitz against the Serbs.

Page A7

Idaho

New base commander

Col. William A. Peck takes over as commander at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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Good day's end



A dusty, unsettled Monday comes to a quiet end for Twin Falls resident Stephanie Pino as she relaxes while watching her children play in City Park. The day 'turned out good,' Pino said.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Big Lost River finds Arco again

By William Brock
Times-News writer

ARCO — For the past nine years, Dick Bown hasn't seen any water in the Big Lost River near his home just southwest of Arco.

On May 18, the river began flowing past Bown's land and "it's still running eight to 10 feet across and about a foot deep in most places," he said. On Monday, the river stretched all the way to the Big Lost River Sink, where it puddled up and disappeared into the porous desert soils.

In addition to scenic benefits, the revived river is doing a lot to diminish disputes over water. Wells that had gone dry are now yielding water.

"We've been quarrelling over water here for a long time, so this will go some way to mitigate that," said Chad Cheyney.

Butte County Extension agent. "Right now, there's more than enough water for everybody to do everything."

"It was running through here excessively," Cheyney said, adding that the surflet of surface water was "too much of a good thing."

The swollen river produced widespread erosion and some flooding. On a brighter note, groundwater levels are rising in areas around the Big Lost River, Bown said.

"At this time last year, the water was at 23 feet in a small well at my place — but this year, it's at six feet," Bown said.

Bown's story is being echoed by more than a dozen other groundwater pumpers, said Steve Cote, Arco-based district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Please see RIVER/A2

Woman climber, 19, dies at City of Rocks

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALMO — A 19-year-old woman died about 1 p.m. Sunday when she fell nearly 200 feet while rock climbing in the City of Rocks National Reserve.

Emily Town, of Wheaton, Ill., was leading an estimated 240-foot climb up Stripe Rock when she and her father Glen Town, who was lowering her down the rock, ran out of rope, according to Wallace Keck, assistant reserve manager.

Emily died instantly from severe head trauma, according to Cassia County Coroner Paul Young. Her body was flown to Wheaton, Ill. Monday, he said.

A Cassia County Sheriff's report stated that she bounced two or three times before she landed on a rock at the base of the climb.

The family stayed with the body for nearly a half hour before they sought help at reserve headquarters in Almo, the report said. Emily's father, her brother David, 17,

and her mother, Nancy, were on the trip, the report said.

"In their grief they were not able to leave for 20 minutes or so," Keck said Monday.

The family had stopped at the reserve on their way to a family reunion in Idaho, Keck said. They are experienced climbers, he said.

"Even experienced climbers make mistakes," Keck said.

The accident investigation is still under way, he said. Officials are not yet sure what actually happened, he said.

Emily was hidden by the rock when she fell, so officials only can speculate as to how high she had climbed and what maneuvers she had made, Keck said. The reserve's climbing ranger will investigate the route this week to check for any rope fragments or loose bolts that may give a better picture into the accident, he said.

Climbers must hike into Stripe Rock, which is located in the reserve's inner city.

Please see CLIMBER/A2

Idaho dodges bullet on nuclear waste shipments

The Associated Press

The Batt administration's drive to sidestep congressionally mandated resumption of nuclear waste dumping in Idaho has gained a month's breathing room from one house of Congress and may be on the verge of getting the same from the other.

The House Appropriations Committee budget plan for national security — and its rider authorizing resumed radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineer-

ing Laboratory on Oct. 1 — failed to come to a vote of the full House as it rushed to recess for August last week.

And Democratic Sen. James Exon of Nebraska has advised Idaho's senators that he will not pursue a similar mandate on a Senate bill providing the outline for national defense programs. Exon agreed to back off after being urged to do so by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who has indicated a desire to reach some mutually agreeable resolution to the long-running confrontation.

The bill, however, is still pending before the full Senate amid controversy over provisions for a land-based antiballistic missile system.

But the failure of either the full House or Senate to override the June 1993 federal court order banning new waste shipments only buys some time for the state to negotiate a resolution to Navy demands for resumed dumping that gives Idaho something other than more stored waste in return.

The shipment ban was extended last

May by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge until he rules on the state's contention that the federal government was wrong when it concluded another 165 tons of waste could be safely stored on top of the 261 tons already stored at INEL.

That ruling could come by the end of September — the same time the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will be deciding whether to modify the ban to allow as many as 24 shipments of waste from the nuclear Navy.

Senate launches welfare debate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As the Senate began debate Monday on landmark legislation that would transfer control of the welfare system to the states, President Clinton and Democrats pushed to soften the blow of proposed benefit cuts and conservative Republicans pressed for tougher provisions to discourage out-of-wedlock births and punish recipients who fail to work.

The sweeping GOP welfare plan, if enacted as written, would cancel the 60-year federal guarantee of cash assistance to poor mothers, give states authority to design their own programs, and cut federal welfare spending 10 percent over seven years, by an average of \$10 billion a year.

Welfare recipients would be required for the first time to work after two years on the rolls and their eligibility would be limited to five years in a lifetime.

The House already has passed a welfare reform package that calls for even bigger changes, and Dem-

ocrats view the Senate debate as their last chance to limit the scope of the revisions. Clinton, who ran for office on a promise to dismantle the current welfare system, has given no indication that he would block the proposal if it reached his desk.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday that Clinton was "a long ways away from a veto" threat.

Clinton is working with Democrats, however, to persuade the Senate to add more funding for child care for welfare recipients forced to go to work and to require states to continue contributing to their own money to their welfare programs. As written, states could simply take the federal money and use it for nearly any kind of welfare program they want.

On the Republican side, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, principal challenger of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., for the GOP presidential nomination, and other conservative Republicans are fighting to toughen the GOP package.

50 years after A-bombing, Nagasaki shows few scars

The Associated Press

NAGASAKI, Japan — Fifty years ago, much of the world overlooked the atomic bombing of Nagasaki.

A visitor to the city today is apt to do the same.

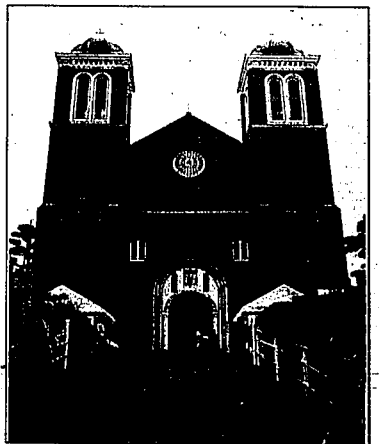
A couple of streetcar stops north from Nagasaki's main train station stands Matsuyama-cho, a neighborhood that looks as if it could be anywhere in Japan. The broad north-south main road next to the tracks is lined with neat shops and small offices.

Crossing the road, one arrives at a pleasant park with tall Himalayan cedars and a row of hydrangea bushes at the center that bloom in June. It was 1,500 yards above this park, at 11:02 a.m. on Aug. 9, 1945, that the second atomic bomb dropped on Japan exploded.

From the start, Nagasaki was overshadowed by other events. In the United States, the Aug. 9 New York Times' headline first bannered the Soviet Union's entry into the war against Japan, and mentioned the new atomic bombing only lower down.

In Tokyo, the daily Asahi Shimbun didn't mention Nagasaki at all until Aug. 12 in a tiny article under the headline, "Nagasaki Also Hit by New-Type Bomb." The paper quoted an official statement as saying, "Damage is expected to be comparatively light."

Please see NAGASAKI/A2



Urakami Cathedral in Nagasaki, the largest in the Far East, was rebuilt by the Japanese after it was damaged by the atomic bomb on Aug. 9, 1945.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Aug. 8
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	72°
LEWISTON	70°
BOISE	81°
IDAHO FALLS	79°
TWIN FALLS	78°
POCATELLO	80°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs in the mid-70s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday mostly sunny and mild. Lows mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 70. Breezy on the prairie. Tonight clear and cold. Lows around 30. Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s to mid-90s. Breezy west during afternoon.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and cooler today. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs near 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 8

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature extremes: H, L, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-SYSTEMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Burley. Low, 41 degrees at Sun Valley and Stanley. Nation: High, 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 41 at Houlton, Maine, and Hailey.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Exp
Albuquerque	96	68
Atlanta	81	74	76
Boston	72	72	63
Chicago	86	73
Dallas	83	77
Las Vegas	95	70
Los Angeles	86	70
Denver	80	70
Houston	82	70
Indianapolis	80	71	56
Kansas City	82	71
Las Vegas	109	88
Los Angeles	90	67
Memphis	89	76	09
Miami Beach	87	70
Minneapolis	81	71	11
New Orleans	83	71
New York	79	68
Oklahoma City	91	74
Omaha	92	71
Phoenix	111	88
Pittsburgh	88	68
Portland, Me.	75	65
Portland, Ore.	74	69	12
Reno	84	68
St. Louis	91	73	133
Salt Lake City	76	63
San Francisco	71	57
Seattle	64	54	17
Spokane	85	62	72
Washington	78	70

Almanac

Idaho

Max Min Pop	
Boise	84 63 tr.
Burley	84 63
Fairfield	82 63
Gooding	89 82
Hagerman	90 85
Idaho Falls	88 50
Jerome	m 85
Lewiston	87 63
Malden	92 50
Malia	m 82
McCall	84 42
Pocatello	83 60 tr.
Salmon	83 52
Stanley	77 41
Sun Valley	79 41

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop	
Yesterday	89 87
Last year	87 50
Normal	81 62 .01

Precipitation

Month to date:	.00
Normal mo. to date:	.08
Water year to date:	14.72
Normal year to date:	8.28

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	27 pct.
Barometer at noon:	29.85 R
Pollen count:	30; cheriopsids.
stinging nettles (medium).	

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho weather summary

A strong cold front pushed across the state Monday, bringing scattered showers, gusty winds and cooler morning temperatures.

Northwest winds reached velocities of 35 to 45 mph. In the Magic Valley, strong winds kicked up clouds of dust at mid-afternoon, dropping visibility to a few yards for a time and causing temperatures to fall 15 to 20 degrees in a matter of minutes.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the lower 90s over eastern Idaho while temperatures were only in the mid and upper 50s in the panhandle.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developed over eastern Idaho ahead of the frontal passage. Moisture amounts in that section were apparently light, while substantial rainfall was reported from northern Idaho.

Lewiston led the list with 1.10 inches, while Coeur d'Alene had .59, Grangeville .40, Lovell .38, and Mullan .71. There were a few trace amounts recorded elsewhere in the state.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Burley. Low, 41 degrees at Sun Valley and Stanley. Nation: High, 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 41 at Houlton, Maine, and Hailey.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

Today's weather fact

Even though you may not live near a lake, there is water all around nonetheless. Meteorologists call this invisible moisture "water vapor." You recognize it as humidity. It is measured by an instrument called a psychrometer, two thermometers mounted side by side, with the bulb of one wrapped with a muslin wick dipped in water. To take a measurement, the thermometers are whipped around in open air. The difference between the two thermometers is figured, then subtracted from the actual temperature (from the dry bulb thermometer). The difference, expressed as a percentage, is the relative humidity.

Fire danger index

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

O'Grady plans to leave active Air Force duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Capt. Scott F. O'Grady, the F-16 pilot shot down over Bosnia two months ago, said Monday he plans to leave active duty this fall and transfer to the Air Force Reserve.

"All of this is positive," O'Grady said in a written statement issued by the public affairs office at Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon.

O'Grady, 29, said that as an Air Force reservist he will continue flying and will act as a "positive spokesman for the military." He said he will travel to schools around the country and attend "public affairs-recruiting events."

"Transferring to the Air Force Reserve will allow me to serve my country in the best way possible," he said.

O'Grady said he would return this month to his assignment at Aviano Air Base, Italy, "to continue my flying and initiate my actions to move back home to America."

He said he expected to leave active duty by the end of October.

The pilot was flying as part of NATO's enforcement of a "no fly" zone over Bosnia when he was shot down June 2 by a Serb SA-6 surface-to-air missile. He evaded capture for six days until he was rescued by U.S. Marines. He later was hospitalized for treatment of a foot ailment that doctors called malaria.

O'Grady, of Spokane, Wash., was commissioned in April 1989 and held assignments as an F-16 pilot at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea, and Ramstein Air Base, Germany, before going to Aviano.

Severed leg raises new questions about Oklahoma City bombing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leg clad in a military-style boot and olive drab was discovered in the rubble of the federal building, a find that Timothy McVeigh's lawyer says raises the possibility that the real bomber died in the blast.

The leg, which has not been matched to any of the known victims or survivors of the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people, was discovered May 20. The last three known victims were recovered May 29.

"We just haven't been able to associate it with anyone yet," said Ray Blakeney, chief of operations for the forensic medical examiner's office, if.

The discovery of the leg was not disclosed by investigators until Monday, after Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team, told reporters about it.

"It just doesn't fit into the government's neat theory that they are packaging that three people with little or no formal training in explosives carried this off," Jones said.

"It certainly raises that possibility," Jones said when asked if the discovery of the leg could indicate that the bomber died in the blast.

A grand jury is expected to indict McVeigh and fellow suspect Terry Nichols on federal terrorism charges by the Friday deadline.

Michael Fortier, an Army friend of the two men, is trying to make a deal with prosecutors. Federal officials say Fortier has admitted causing the building with McVeigh in December.

The limb probably belonged to a light-skinned man under the age of 30 with dark hair, Chief Medical Examiner Fred B. Jordan said in a statement. The leg was wearing the boot, two socks and an olive-drab elastic plouging strap, which is used to snug the cuffs of fatigues over boot-tops.

"Once again an agency of the government is not being candid and withholding information," Jones said. "Fortunately I found out about it because of an honest cop." Asked if he knew whose leg it was, Jones replied, "No comment."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution team, refused to comment on the leg, saying that disclosing it would violate grand jury secrecy rules. The FBI referred calls to the medical examiner.

Blakeney said the medical examiner's office is checking DNA and going through all of its cases to see if the leg belonged to one of the known victims.

In the weeks after the bombing, investigators searched intensely for John Doe No. 2, a dark-haired suspect depicted in FBI sketches.

Hundreds ready to flee volcano

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — Hundreds of people prepared to evacuate the east and southern tip of this tiny Caribbean island Monday, a rush precipitated by more earthquakes rumbling from a long-dormant volcano.

In radio broadcasts that began at 5 a.m., Chief Minister Reuben Meade asked Montserrat's 10,000 residents to have bags packed as a precautionary measure.

An estimated 1,000 people who live south and east of Plymouth were being moved to the north of Montserrat, an island formed by ancient volcanoes. The newest volcano, in the south-central Soufriere Hills, roared to life July 18. A series of small quakes have rumbled daily since then.

An eruption Friday produced the volcano's first mud flows as venting steam turned to water. Three earthquakes followed Saturday.

Nagasaki

Continued from A1

The statement wasn't entirely incorrect. Unlike central Hiroshima, the middle of Nagasaki escaped destruction because Mount Kompira blocked the force of the atomic explosion.

But at the epicenter in the northern section of Urakami, home to the largest cathedral in the Far East, the horrors were every bit as great as those in Hiroshima — perhaps in some ways even worse because the Nagasaki weapon was a more advanced plutonium bomb.

Sakae Shimohira, then a 10-year-old girl, recalls emerging from a bomb shelter 800 yards from the epicenter to discover a "mountain of dead bodies" burned beyond recognition.

The effects of radiation soon became apparent. Shimohira remembers how her older brother, though he had not suffered any external injuries, died three days later, "vomiting yellow filth."

Several tens of thousands of people are believed to have died within a few months of the bombing, and total deaths are estimated at around 70,000.

The green hills that surround Nagasaki were transformed into charred moonscapes. Urakami Cathedral burst into flames on the night of Aug. 9 and was left a ruin.

Rumors spread that nothing would grow in Nagasaki for 70 years. But they soon proved false.

"The weeds sprouted quickly," remembers bomb survivor Shizue Nobeta, 76. She went on living in Nagasaki.

River

Continued from A1

"There have been a number of landowners, especially on the west side of Highway 93, who say the water has risen 10 to 15 feet in their wells," Cote said. "There are people here who were born and raised around here who say they haven't seen a year like this."

In some cases, wells that had gone dry in recent years are now spouting water, he said.

Years of meager snowfall in the river's upper basin, coupled with relentless groundwater pumping upstream, had reduced the river to a dry bed of rubble lined with dead cottonwood trees.

"As if to atone for miserly snowfalls of the past, storms last winter deposited huge amounts of snow in the upper Big Lost drainage. At times, the snowpack was more than 300 percent of the long-term average."

"There were some really frightening figures up there," Cote said. Fortunately springtime temperatures stayed fairly low — and the snow melted over a relatively long period of time.

The upshot, he said, was that flooding was kept to a minimum.

"We didn't completely dodge the bullet," he said, "but it could have been much worse." Much of the credit, Cote said, should go to the Big Lost Irrigation District for its cautious operation of Mackay Reservoir.

Irrigation district officials worked closely with Cote's agency, keeping track of snowpack levels and streamflow forecasts, effectively using the reservoir for flood control while meeting their obligations to shareholders.

"There were a lot of people who remembered seven or eight years of drought and that's what let the water go," he said. The river's lengthy run allowed irrigation district officials to recoup water released earlier, he said.

As it was, the swollen river swept up a welter of dead cottonwood trees that occasionally formed obstructions and backed up menacing volumes of water, Cote said. Several homes south of Mackay were flooded and there was potential for more flooding had those jams not broken.

While some flood victims might beg to differ, "It was a blessing to get this water — and see groundwater levels coming back and doing things so green," he said.

Climber

Continued from A1

at Circle Creek Basin, Keck said. The climb can be done in three stages.

Apparently, Emily had climbed past the base of third stage and was descending back to it when the last of the rope slipped through her father's hands before he realized what was happening, Keck said.

Glen Town probably did not realize how high his daughter had climbed and that he did not have enough rope to lower her, Keck said.

"Errors in belaying — which safeguards climbers with a rope — are a common cause of accidents," Keck said. The park has had four similar accidents in the last five to six years, and at least one other person has been killed, he said.

But hundreds of climbers complete their routes safely each year in the reserve, Keck said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director.
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Piler-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0931

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Clark Walworth, managing editor.
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports releases after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Information Call 734-6326

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WEATHER: LOCAL FORECASTS Press 3

MOVIES: NEWS STORIES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

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Ethics staff mulls use of outside counsel on Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a possible deadlock-breaking development, Republicans on the House ethics committee have agreed to have staff research the use of an outside counsel to examine Speaker Newt Gingrich's conduct, congressional sources say.

Some Republicans, including Gingrich, have fiercely resisted an outside counsel. But Democrats have insisted that an outside expert should determine whether Gingrich turned a taxpayer-subsidized college course into a profitable book and whether the course was really a political fund-raising tool.

No decision will be made until September, when committee members reconvene after a summer recess and determine whether they can agree how broad a counsel's probe should be.

Sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the staffers also are to analyze the complaints against



Gingrich

Gingrich, to help determine whether any should be dismissed. That would help resolve questions on the scope of an independent counsel's work.

The staff was told to work on a list of people who could qualify for the job of outside counsel, the sources said.

The agreement by Committee Chairman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., to agree to the potential breakthrough follows two significant developments.

First, the committee of five Republicans and five Democrats has reached a critical juncture. After hearing from witnesses on Gingrich's book deal, no new testimony is sched-

uled and a month-long House recess has begun.

Taking no action during this period would have placed Johnson, already criticized for delays by her legal media and national publications, under even greater pressure. Also, she has publicly expressed her desire to resolve questions about Gingrich, described "deadlock" as the media's words; not hers, and said she believed the committee would support an outside investigator if the panel needed help.

Second, ranking committee Democrat James McDermott, of Washington, created new pressures on Johnson late last month with a public tirade on the seven-month informal inquiry by the panel, officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

He said the panel's small staff was overwhelmed by the Gingrich probe and the committee was unprepared

when it questioned the speaker and she also demanded the appointment of an outside counsel with subpoena power.

Gingrich has contended there is no substance to any allegations against him and no need for an outside counsel.

Ralph Lotkin, who was chief counsel of the panel when outside counsel was chosen to investigate former Speaker Jim Wright, said the committee would benefit from the appointment of an outside counsel.

The counsel could "provide independent judgment as to... either limitations on the scope or additional issues that should be considered," Lotkin said. Use of the counsel also would "avoid any question that the undertaking was hampered by inadequate preparation" he added.

Testimony before the committee has focused on whether Gingrich's questions involving Gingrich's book

deal with HarperCollins, the publisher, by company of media owner Rupert Murdoch.

Murdoch has extensive interests in legislation and lobbied Gingrich personally last November about foreign ownership rules for broadcast companies. That raised questions about the \$4.5 million advance offered Gingrich shortly afterwards by HarperCollins. Intense criticism, some of it from Republicans as well as Democrats, prompted Gingrich to turn down the advance later.

Both men denied any connection between the best-selling book, "To Renew America," and Murdoch's legislative interests.

The probe's most difficult questions concern the college course Gingrich taught until earlier this year, called "Renewing American Civilization."

A key question is whether Gingrich used the course material to write his

book. The course was prepared by the company of media owner Rupert Murdoch.

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House Banking Committee aide Joe Seldel talks behind committee chairman Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, seated at right, and ranking Democratic Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, during a hearing on Capitol Hill Monday to discuss Whitewater.

Madison ran 'pyramid scheme,' Clinton called 'tentative insider'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans opened a new round of Whitewater hearings Monday promising to show President Clinton benefited from the defrauding of an Arkansas savings and loan.

But the leadoff witness could only point the blame at Clinton's Whitewater business partner.

Federal bank examiner James Clark told the House Banking Committee the S&L owned by James McDougal was engaged in the 1980s in a fraud scheme that faked land sales and booked "fictitious" profits.

Clark testified that he initially considered Clinton, then Arkansas governor, "a tentative insider" at Madison Guaranty, but he acknowledged he never found that the president had anything to do with what he called the "pyramid scheme" at the institution.

On Tuesday, Republicans plan to call three S&L investigators who have alleged that McDougal diverted S&L proceeds to the Whitewater land venture and to Clinton's gubernatorial campaigns.

Such divisions kept the Clintons from having to pay their fair share in the money-losing Whitewater land venture, the GOP alleges.

The Clintons have denied any knowledge of such diversions.

"In this venture called Whitewater," the Clintons' partners "provided virtually all the money; the governor is making provided his name," said committee chairman James Leach, R-Iowa, Clinton's chief Whitewater critic.

Leach promised to show the

Clinton's got "substantial" benefits from their relationship with McDougal.

Conceding the first family had an unscrupulous business partner in McDougal, Democrats insisted the Clintons were victims, not perpetrators.

There is "no question Jim McDougal manipulated his various enterprises," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, the committee's ranking Democrat. But "there is no evidence that Bill or Hillary Clinton knew anything about those manipulations, much less participated in them," he added.

Clark's testimony went to that point. McDougal, the owner of Madison Guaranty, was "the principal insider" in the mid-1980s among a group of favored borrowers at the S&L, he testified.

"A group of Madison insiders was obtaining cash in what amounted to a pyramid scheme" by borrowing money from the S&L, concocting phony real estate deals and realizing excessive profits off the transactions, Clark told lawmakers.

"They didn't make payments on the loans," he said, also calling attention to several checking accounts at the S&L that were routinely overdrawn.

Among them was the Whitewater real estate checking account that McDougal managed.

While the Clintons did not have loans at Madison, Clark said they very quickly became aware upon his arrival

in Little Rock in 1986 "that McDougal was a friend of then-Governor Clinton and I believe that they had been business partners. ... There were political connections," he said.

Declaring the financial abuses at McDougal's S&L among the worst he had seen, Clark said Clinton's ties to McDougal prompted bank examiners to put the governor's name on work papers entitled "Tentative Lists of Insiders." It never went beyond that, he said.

Republicans also are trying to challenge the Clintons' assertions that the state government under Clinton's direction did nothing to benefit McDougal. GOP committee staff members have detailed 158 contacts between the Clintons and the McDougals from 1978 to 1987.

While nearly 50 of the contacts were from the late 1970s when McDougal was a state official working for Clinton, the remainder pertained to Whitewater and other business and political matters.

McDougal spoke to Clinton about building a brewery on two acres south of Little Rock, saying in a letter to businessman Seth Ward that he expected the project would be approved by liquor control board members appointed by the governor. The brewery was never built.

Twelve days earlier, Clinton had been notified in a letter by McDougal that he was paying down a bank loan to Clinton by \$7,322 out of proceeds from the Whitewater account.

Government must move oil stash used as hedge against embargo

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A plan to stash billions of gallons of crude oil in vast salt caverns as a hedge against another Arab embargo has turned into an expensive headache for the government.

One southern Louisiana cavern — a former salt mine — is leaking. Left alone long enough, it could release a flood of oil and pollute miles of swampy coastline where the Gulf of Mexico's crab, shrimp and fish breed.

Over the next two years, the Energy Department plans to pump out the 3 billion gallons of oil and pay for the move by selling 10 percent of that oil at a \$100 million loss.

Meanwhile, engineers are digging refrigerated wells to freeze the water that has been seeping into the salt mine and enlarging the leak.

Everyone agrees that the oil must be pumped out, but environmentalists say it never should have been stored at Weeks Island — one of hundreds of subterranean salt mountains that poke their tips up into the swamps of eastern Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

The amount of oil involved is 300 times the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster in 1989. "That loss was well

documented in terms of the loss to wildlife and land," said Eric Huber of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

The problem has its roots in the 1973 Arab embargo and its seemingly endless lines at gasoline stations.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve was created to store up to 31.5 billion gallons of crude in case of another oil crisis. Under the plan, about 25 billion gallons of oil have been stockpiled in six caverns in Texas and Louisiana at a cost of \$4.5 billion.

Only the cavern at Weeks Island — two abandoned mine shafts the government bought from Morton Salt Co. — is leaking.

Morton started mining the salt dome near New Iberia around the turn of the century and is still working most of it.

The government became aware of leaks after a 35-foot deep sinkhole was discovered on the Morton property in 1992. After they had studied it for a while, geologists realized the mine was creating tiny cracks in the mountain that let water seep into the salt cavern.

If the seepage continues, the scientists said, the water may force out the oil and pollute the swamplands.

Vermilion Bay and neighboring inlets into the Gulf.

"That area is a large nursery ground for shrimp, crabs and a lot of the fish species of the area. It is used a tremendous amount by commercial fishermen as well as recreational fishermen," said Wilma Subira of Subra Co., an environmental consulting firm in New Iberia.

The government says it will take two years to finish the job. Right now, engineers are digging 55 wells, 200 feet deep, around the sinkhole. Refrigerant circulating through pipes in those holes will freeze the groundwater, preventing more water seepage.

To cover the cost of the cleanup, the Energy Department proposes to sell oil that was bought for about \$30 a barrel in the 1970s and '80s. Because the price of oil has dropped sharply, they expect to offer it for \$15 a barrel. That will raise \$105 million, or the cost of the cleanup.

Republican Rep. Billy Tauzin tried and failed to stop the proposed sale. He agrees the oil has to be moved but believes the government should wait until the price goes up before selling it.

Actor-activist decries violence, jabs politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor and frequent protester Martin Sheen said Monday he hopes his activism is hurting his career.

"I would hate to think it was because of bad acting," he said, laughing.

Sheen, who spent the morning demonstrating against nuclear weapons at the Pentagon, spoke to a National Press Club luncheon about his commitment to work against violence wherever he finds it — including in his own profession.

"I wholeheartedly support those in Congress who criticize Hollywood for promoting violence in films and television," he said.

"But Congress must stop seeing the speck in its neighbor's eye and begin to feel the two-by-four in its own."

He called on Congress to "stop funding the Pentagon at \$288 billion a year," and get to the root of violence by "ending the hobby of educating the ignorant, creating jobs for the unemployed, outlawing weapons trading around the world, dismantling our existing nuclear arsenal and cleaning up the environment."

"You cannot expect to be effective if you are pro-life and against violence in the entertainment field and then advocate the death penalty and mili-

tary solutions in Bosnia," he said.

Sheen, who has been arrested many times in the past decade for demonstrating for a variety of causes, came to Washington to mark the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He was arrested at the Pentagon last week during a demonstration against the bombings. He took part in a service Sunday night at the National Cathedral.

At the luncheon Monday, he used the televised forum to make a personal appeal to French President Jacques Chirac to reconsider his decision to resume testing nuclear weapons in the Pacific Ocean next month.

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Senate votes to block lawmakers' 1996 pay raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to block members of Congress from receiving an automatic 2.4 percent pay raise at a time when they are trimming spending for hundreds of federal programs.

By voice vote during their session Saturday, senators voted to prevent the increase from taking effect Oct. 1, the start of fiscal 1996. By law, all federal civilian workers automatically receive annual cost-of-living increases set by the president unless Congress intervenes. President Clinton has called for a 2.4 percent boost.

Saturday's vote would prevent the

increase only for members of Congress, whose annual salaries are \$133,600. The House has not approved similar language.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., who sponsored the provision with Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said congressional pay raises would go over badly with the public at a time of broad budget slashing.

"Automatic pay increases, where we do not even have to vote on them, stick in the craw of the American people, and it is destructive to what we are ultimately trying to do here in this body," the freshman said during a brief debate in

which no one opposed the proposal.

The provision was made a part of a bill providing \$23 billion next year for the Treasury, Postal Service and several smaller agencies, including the White House. It is one of several spending bills that Clinton has threatened to veto.

The overall bill was approved by voice vote.

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AMA evolves into leader in battle against tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — After all but avoiding the battle for years, the American Medical Association is taking the lead in pushing for federal regulation of tobacco as an addictive drug.

The rhetoric has risen — comparing the industry to “the Medellín drug cartel” — as President Clinton nears a decision.

Clinton, focusing on smoking among young people, will announce his stance as early as Wednesday in a speech in Charlotte, N.C., the heart of tobacco country.

The AMA finally declared all-out war on tobacco when it published once-secret documents indicating industry schemes to hide tobacco's dangers. The new president of the doctors organization, Dr. Lonnie Bristow, fairly bristles at the industry effort.

“It was the most despicable action by an industry I had ever heard, something you would expect from the Medellín drug cartel,” he says.

Such vehemence is rare for the nation's largest doctors' group, whose California branch even today is accused of thwarting anti-smoking efforts.

Bristow personally urged Clinton to allow the FDA to crack down on teenage tobacco use, and the AMA recently put the force of its 296,000 members behind intensive lobbying of Congress.

“There's been an institutional shift in how they deal with this,” said Stanton Glantz, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco. “While they have a terrible historical record ... they're becoming a 500-pound gorilla.”

The AMA accepted millions of dollars from tobacco makers in the 1960s to study smoking's health risks, a move the industry used for years to assert that the question of whether tobacco causes cancer was unresolved.

In the past year, the AMA came under fire for supporting legal changes to exempt tobacco from lawsuits — a position it recanted in June — and for giving higher campaign contributions to lawmakers who oppose tobacco control than to anti-smoking members of Congress.

And anti-smoking activists accuse its largest branch of helping put a campaign credited with tripling California's smoking decline. The California Medical Association supports diverting \$102 million earmarked by law for tobacco control and transferring it to programs that pay doctors to treat the uninsured. Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights just won a court order freezing the funds.

CMA chief Dr. Jack Lewin said a budget crisis prompted the tough decision. “This divisiveness plays into the hands of the tobacco industry,” he says, but the American Lung Association says the doctors are jeopardizing one of the nation's most successful anti-tobacco programs.

Nationally, Bristow says the AMA has fought tobacco for several years, pressing the Joe Camel cigarette ads and signing petitions for FDA regulation. And the industry calls the AMA a formidable foe. “The anti-smokers like to position themselves as the Davids in this battle,” said Brennan Dawson of the Tobacco Institute. “I

think the AMA has been very active.”

But, “they have not been out in the forefront,” said Scott Ballin of the Coalition on Smoking or Health. “It was not as high a priority as health care reform and medical malpractice ... the pocketbook issues for doctors.”

The turning point, Bristow indicated, came last month when the AMA published in its journal documents detailing Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.'s elaborate steps to conceal evidence suggesting nicotine is addictive. The company denies wrongdoing and fought publication of the records.

Although many of the documents were made public in Congress and newspapers last year, the AMA had largely ignored them until Glantz gave them a scientific review. Suddenly, the doctors got angry, declaring: “The U.S. public has been duped by the tobacco industry.”

Bristow moved quickly. A week later, he was on the phone with Clinton and meeting with anti-smoking activists to lobby Congress.

Ballin expects Bristow, who became AMA president in June, to greatly expand the group's anti-tobacco efforts.

Bristow plans to teach average Americans how to fight teen-age tobacco use themselves. When a TV viewer spots a cigarette billboard during a baseball game, that's illegal, report it to the Justice Department, he advises. Test local stores to see if they sell tobacco to minors.

“If your 14-year-old daughter can buy that pack of cigarettes, call the police,” Bristow advises. “There's a lot we can do as individual citizens.”



U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., leads a group of protestors in a demonstration at the Congressional Institute's Medicare Conference in Marietta, Ga., Monday. The demonstration caused House Speaker Newt Gingrich to cancel his scheduled address to the group.

Angry labor activists disrupt Gingrich's Medicare conference

ATLANTA (AP) — A Democratic congressman and more than 100 chanting labor activists disrupted Monday's launch of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's crusade to convince Americans the GOP can fix Medicare without harsh cutbacks.

After Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., and the activists marched into the hotel ballroom, Gingrich, who had been in a waiting room, left without delivering his speech. “Where is Newt?” the demonstrators began shouting after 20 minutes of standing at the back of the room. Some marched up the aisle and sat on the stage, waving fists and shouting, “Newt is scared!”

The demonstrators left en masse and Lewis addressed them outside the ballroom. “We must tell the Speaker, Mr. Gingrich, and we must tell the Republicans to take their greedy hands off of Medicare,” he said.

Recalling the civil rights march to Selma, Ala., 30 summers ago, Lewis said this “is our march to November 1996. ... We have a group of radical extremists in Washington under the leadership of this speaker who want to take us back to another period, under what Roosevelt did, what Truman did, what Kennedy did, what Lyndon Johnson did.”

“We must say we are not going back and will not go back,” Lewis shouted. “This is one day Newt Gingrich didn't get his way,” gloated Stewart Acuff, president of the Atlanta Labor Council.

Later, Gingrich, attending the opening of a senior citizens center in

nearby Marietta, Ga., said of Lewis, “He has to decide whether he's a pro-tycoon or a congressman.”

The elderly crowd applauded when Gingrich assured them he intends to reform Medicare, not eliminate it.

Gingrich returned to the hotel to deliver his speech a few hours later. He thanked the audience of 200 “for enduring the mindless protest” and attacked what he called “the irrational demagoguery” of the White House in claiming the Republicans will force seniors to pay \$1,000 more a year for Medicare.

Earlier, on television, Gingrich said the Republican plan to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years will simply “limit the rate of growth” and that actually, “every year Medicare (spending) will go up.”

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., who spoke at the town meeting before the disruption, said, “Those voices who say nothing is required should be muted and frankly ignored. ... If you're 58 and nothing is done, there will be no Medicare program.”

Lewis, like the rest of the Georgia delegation to Congress, had been invited to share the stage with Gingrich and other Republicans at the public meeting sponsored by the Congressional Institute, a conservative policy group.

Gingrich, appearing on NBC's “Today” show, said the Clinton administration's own Medicare trustees have concluded the program “starts to go broke next year and is bankrupt in seven years.”

He dismissed criticism that the plan could cost seniors an addition

\$1,000 a year, calling that “a scare tactic from our political opponents.” He acknowledged, however, that senior citizens will face “a traditional pattern of slight increases each year ... to fit the inflation rate.”

Inate Democrats are mounting their own forums and launching petition drives to avoid what Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., claims is the “Medicare Pearl Harbor” looming when Congress returns from its August recess.

Gingrich said he expects to unveil his plan by the first or second week of September. Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, sent their troops home for the August recess with slide shows and thick packets explaining options the GOP is considering to revamp Medicare, the \$178 billion health program for 33 million senior citizens and 4 million disabled workers.

Gingrich promised that if senior citizens like Medicare the way it is, they can keep their current fee-for-service coverage, which allows them to go to any doctor they wish.

Seniors now must pay \$716 for the first day in the hospital, a \$100 annual deductible for doctors' bills and 20 percent copayments, and \$46 a month premiums for their Part B coverage.

An options paper leaked from the House Ways and Means Committee a month ago spoke of sharply increasing the deductible and making the elderly pay as much as 25 percent of doctors' bills if they refused to switch to managed care.

AIDS epidemic could be contained during 1990s, U.S. officials claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1990s will be a decade of increasing AIDS deaths, but perhaps also the decade of containment of the disease through global prevention programs, the head of the U.S. government's foreign assistance agency said Monday.

More than 19 million men, women and children worldwide — including more than 1 million Americans — are now infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, said J. Brian Atwood, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

As a result, 300,000 to 600,000 people are expected to die from AIDS this year. AIDS deaths are expected to hit 1.5 million to 3 million by the year 2000, when 10 million children could be orphaned by the disease.

AIDS is now the No. 1 cause of death for Americans aged 25-44.

“These statistics are not someone else's problems,” Atwood told a conference of more than 700 AIDS experts sponsored by his agency. “If communities wither and nations fail,

all of us will pay.”

Atwood said the United States and other countries must make a stronger commitment to pay for AIDS prevention and education programs. The Agency for International Development accounts for more than half of the money spent on such programs worldwide, with a budget of \$121 million this year.

“Our rhetoric at international meetings still surpasses the tangible actions of our governments,” Atwood said. “Fear and ignorance still play too large a role in our national debates.”

Patricia Fleming, director of AIDS policy for the White House, said U.S. AIDS funding has increased 40 percent since 1987, when the agency took office. And the House recently agreed to boost funding for the National Institute of Health's office that deals with the disease.

Additionally, scientists are making progress in preventing AIDS infection of unborn babies and in developing better anti-viral drugs, she said.

“There is reason for hope,” said Fleming. “I know we can prevail because we must.”

Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth said dislocations of poor and increasingly unhealthy populations threatens to worsen the AIDS epidemic.

“AIDS is not likely to run its course and subside,” he told a State Department briefing. “Without better response strategies, without massive behavioral changes, we're going to continue to see a multiplication of AIDS infections. And we are seeing that around the world.”

But Atwood said the tide could turn. Already, in Thailand, increased condom use and availability of anti-viral drugs have resulted in a 79 percent decrease in reported sexually transmitted diseases since 1989, he said. He also cited increased condom use in at-risk countries such as Ethiopia and Kenya, where such protection is credited with preventing an estimated 110,000 HIV infections since 1989.

Actor Larry Hagman undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — “Dallas” star Larry Hagman, awaiting a transplant to replace his cancerous liver, underwent surgery designed to give him more time until a donor can be found.

The one-hour operation, performed under local anesthetic Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, involved blocking an artery to the liver to starve the cancerous tissue, Dr. Leonard Makowka said Monday.

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Military assembled atomic bombs in remote Utah

Los Angeles Times

WENDOVER, Utah — It was the fall of 1944, and Lt. Col. Paul W. Tibbets was looking for the perfect airfield for the job — "an isolated location, the farther from civilization the better."

"When he got to Wendover, he knew he'd found it."

"I liked what I saw," he wrote years later. "It was remote in the truest sense. Except for the nearby village, with a population of little more than 100, that part of Utah was virtually uninhabited. Surrounding the field were miles and miles of salt flats."

It was here, just outside the lonely desert town that straddles the Utah-Nevada state line, that Tibbets' men undertook a project so secret that most of them didn't know what it was all about until it was over — assembly of the only atomic bombs ever used in war, and training of the crew that dropped the first on Hiroshima 50 years ago Sunday.

Not many shared Tibbets' enthusiasm for Wendover.

"I nearly died when I first saw it," said Nita Wadsworth, then a 28-year-old bride whose civilian husband had been called in to work on the project.

"I came from the sort of places where there were water and grass and trees," she said last week. "In Wendover there was nothing, not even a real town. Just the old State Line Hotel — a saloon with a tiny dance place, a few slot machines and a craps table. It was terrible."

Wendover is a little bigger now — with a population of 5,000 and a clutch of garish casinos on the Nevada side that cater to the travelers on Interstate Highway 80.

But what's left of the airfield on the southeast edge of town is still much the same — a scattering of wooden World War II barracks, storage sheds, administrative offices and support structures, "dominated by a huge, rusting oil derrick."

During the brief months between September 1944 and July 1945, massive four-engine B-29 bombers — then the largest operational planes in the world — were rolled into that hangar for maintenance. One of those



File photo

B-17s are lined up at Wendover Air Base in Utah prior to the arrival of the 509th Composite Group who trained on super-secret high-altitude pinpoint bombing to get ready for the atomic bomb.

bombers was the "Enola Gay" — named after Tibbets' mother — the plane he piloted on the bombing run over Hiroshima. Another was "Bockscar" — named by its training pilot, Fred Bock — the aircraft that dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki on Aug. 12, 1945.

Tibbets, now a retired Air Force general and aviation executive, was a 29-year-old veteran of World War II's air battles over Europe when he was summoned to an Army Air Forces command in Colorado and told he would be commanding a force assembled to deliver the most powerful explosive devices yet known to man.

"My job, in brief, was to wage atomic war," Tibbets wrote in his book, "The Flight of the Enola Gay."

Tibbets was given 15 B-29 bombers, 1,800 men and a secret password — "Silverplate" — that would permit him to requisition whatever else he wanted on a top-priority basis. He said he selected the isolated Wendover site because "there was no place nearby for fun-loving men with six-hour passes to get into trouble and leak information."

Most of his men were chosen from the 393rd Bomber Group, which he reorganized into the 509th Composite Group — a designation, he said, "that would confuse other military people, and arouse their uncontrolled curiosity in the months to come."

Fred Olivi, now a retired civil engineer living in Chicago, was a 23-year-old second lieutenant when he arrived

at the railroad depot in Wendover in the fall of 1944. Some wag had already posted a sign reading, "Welcome to Alcatraz."

The sprawling base was surrounded with barbed wire fences, with certain restricted areas denied to all but a special few. Phone calls, mail, even off-duty conversations were monitored.

"Don't ask what the job is ... Stop being curious ... Never mention this base to anybody," Tibbets told his crews. "That means your wives, girls, sisters, family ..."

Tibbets figured his men would hate the place from the outset, and he was right, according to "Rain From the Air," a history of the project by Don Thomas and Morgan Witts.

"They hated the bleaching heat, the

inhospitable desert, the primitive accommodations, the dust, the rancid drinking water, the termites, the rats and mice, the sheer remoteness of their position," Thomas and Witts wrote. "They hated not knowing why they were here."

Then, to everyone's surprise — before the training got under way in earnest — Tibbets granted everyone Christmas leave in December 1944. What he didn't tell them was that it was a ploy to test security.

As the men of the 509th headed for home, they were met at the Salt Lake City railroad station by undercover operatives posing as solicitous civilians and friendly servicemen.

Two enlisted men from the 509th answered the detailed question of "officer" who said he would soon be joining the unit. Within a week, both men were en route to a new post on a remote island off the coast of Alaska.

But most of the 509th passed the test, and when they returned to Wendover after Christmas, their training began in earnest.

New B-29s — including the Enola Gay and Bocks Car — were brought in to replace the original 15 bombers. The new planes had improved engines and larger bomb bays and were stripped of heavy armor to permit the aircraft to maneuver better at high altitudes.

Crews made hundreds of practice bombing runs over the Mojave Desert and the Salton Sea in Southern California. Additional runs were made over the Caribbean, so the crews would gain experience navigating over the ocean.

The test bombs were full-sized mock-ups of the real thing — the long and slender uranium "Little Boy" to

be dropped on Hiroshima and the bulbous plutonium "Fat Man" that would fall on Nagasaki.

Most of the mock-ups were filled with concrete, but some of the Fat Man mock-ups contained everything but the nuclear components — including large quantities of conventional explosives.

On one Salton Sea run, a consulting engineer accidentally dropped one of the explosive Fat Man mock-ups too soon. The bomb narrowly missed the town of Calipatria, burying itself in a hole 10 feet deep but failing to explode. Security men raced to the scene with bulldozers and quickly crisscrossed all evidence

of the mishap. Meanwhile, in assembly buildings placed well out on the Bonneville salt flats — a mile or more from the main base at Wendover — men like Joe Badali, now a 73-year-old engineer living in Bountiful, Utah, labored at the painstaking task of assembling the test bombs, working out the hundreds of "bugs" that had to be eliminated if the real things

were to work. It was tough, exacting work, Badali said recently, with repeated modifications needed to achieve the high degree of reliability required by the mission.

According to historians, three nuclear bombs were assembled at Wendover: the Little Boy dropped on Hiroshima and two Fat Men, one of which fell on Nagasaki. The nuclear components of the Hiroshima Fat Man were not installed until it reached the Pacific island of Tinian. The plutonium "core" of the Nagasaki Fat Man was emplaced at Wendover.

Within hours of assembling the Hiroshima bomb, the planes, crews and bombs of the 509th left Wendover forever, winging their way west to Tinian and their dates with history.

Salesman sentenced to prison in Iraq cluster bomb case

MIAMI (AP) — A Teledyne Industries Inc. salesman was sentenced Monday to nearly 3½ years in prison for participating in a corporate scheme to illegally export a key ingredient in cluster bombs that were sold to Iraq.

Edward Johnson was the only Teledyne employee convicted for the defense contractor's sale of the metal zirconium to Chilean arms maker Carlos Cardon.

The cluster bombs, more useful against people than equipment, were bought by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein during Iran's human wave attacks in the war with Iraq in the 1980s. One of the bombs turned up in an Iraqi bunker in the

Persian Gulf War and was brought to court as evidence against Johnson.

Johnson showed no emotion as U.S. District Judge Shelby Highsmith sentenced him to three years and five months in prison, three years of probation and a fine of \$25,000. He was sentenced on four counts of conspiracy and export violations and faced a possible 5½-year prison term.

Johnson, who worked at Teledyne Wah Chang Albany in Albany, Ore., handled \$4 million worth of zirconium orders from Cardon, a U.S.-educated engineer who became a corporate titan known as the "Rockefeller of Latin America."

The defense depicted Johnson as "a small fish" in an international arms venture pursued by unindicted Teledyne management with secret support from President Reagan's CIA director, the late William Casey.

"Johnson has always followed the direction of his superiors," his attorney, Gerald Houlihan, said after the sentencing. "That is a question that is not allowed to go to the jury."

Prosecutor Frank Tamen called it "a fairly significant sentence. It reflects the seriousness of the crime."

A Clinton administration inquiry found U.S. policy grew to favor Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war but found no evidence of direct U.S. support for Iraq.

Webster Hubbell enters federal prison to begin 21-month sentence

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Webster Hubbell, the former No. 3 official at the Justice Department, checked into a federal prison Monday to begin his 21-month sentence for mail fraud and tax evasion.

Hubbell was sentenced in late June for stealing \$482,410 from his private clients at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., where first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner. Hubbell left the firm when President Clinton appointed his long-

time friend associate attorney general.

One of the clients he bilked was the Resolution Trust Corporation, which at the time was investigating the failed Madison Guarantee Savings & Loan, which is at the heart of the Whitewater investigation.

Hubbell showed up just six minutes before his noon deadline for surrendering at the Federal Correctional Institution in western Maryland.

"He walked in and said 'Hello, I'm Webster

Hubbell,'" said Mary Ann Varner, administrator of the prison.

The complex's minimum-security prison camp is used primarily for first-time, nonviolent offenders.

It resembles a college campus, with a softball field, pool tables, two handball courts, basketball courts and a jogging track.

Inmates are housed dormitory-style with four to six inmates to a room.

B-movie director found buried under his house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Adamson, a B-movie director whose films included "Five Bloody Graves" and "Satan's Sadists," was found murdered and buried underneath his house.

The body of the 66-year-old Adamson was discovered Wednesday in Indio, about 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles, indio police said Monday.

Police issued a homicide arrest warrant for a contractor who had been living at Adamson's home while remodeling it. Fred Ford, 46, traveled to Florida about a week before Adamson was reported missing, police said.

Police have not established a motive for the slaying or a cause of death. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995-1996 (FY96)

CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO 83301

A public hearing, pursuant to IDAHO code 84-1007, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending 06/30/96, 1995-1996, on September 20, 1995. The hearing will be held at CITY HALL OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO at 8:30 AM on August 14, 1995. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why any such budget should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed CITY budget and financial statements are available at the CITY HALL OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO to persons with disabilities. Any person desiring accommodations, including large print documents related to the budget, should please contact the CITY OFFICE, 555-4725 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY96 BUDGET is shown below as FY96 proposed expenditures and revenues.

PUBLISHED August 10 and August 16, 1995

FUND NAME	FY94	FY95	FY96
General Fund/carry over	0	3,000.00	2,000.00
Interest	0	0	900.00
Equipment Fund	0	6,602.00	3,200.00
Property Tax Levy	7,200.00	10,662.00	11,108.00
Liquor/Sales tax, etc.	8,000.00	6,000.00	5,000.00
Licenses/Permits	400.00	400.00	600.00
Park/Water Rent	1,668.00	1,700.00	750.00
Highway Users	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,650.00
Tan	10,292.00	5,000.00	0
Grants, etc.	104,292.00	0	0
Sale of Redwood Tank	0	3,500.00	0
TOTAL	137,510.00	137,462.00	29,208.00
WATER/GARBAGE FUND:			
Carryover	0	200.00	1,000.00
Water	15,677.60	21,500.00	19,300.00
Garbage	0	500.00	6,030.00
TOTAL	15,677.60	21,700.00	26,330.00
GENERAL FUND:			
Insurance	2,800.00	3,300.00	3,000.00
Phys. Users Fund	3,776.49	4,000.00	6,000.00
Office	1,302.00	1,500.00	2,000.00
Mayor/City Clerk	2,078.00	2,675.00	4,200.00
Advertisement	356.16	200.00	200.00
Park/Recreation	0	500.00	0
Playground	0	100.00	0
Professional:			
Accountant	2,217.33	2,000.00	2,000.00
Accountant	1,332.50	0	0
Legal	3,000.00	0	500.00
Water Tank Grant	104,954.00	0	0
Water Project Tan	10,297.00	205.00	7,958.00
DEQ	6,208.00	1,200.00	1,600.00
Miscellaneous	325.52	1,000.00	800.00
Water Shares	2,537.36	765.00	0
Air-Cleanance	175.00	0	2,500.00
Election	175.00	200.00	200.00
TOTAL	142,056.36	142,462.00	29,208.00
SWATER/GARBAGE FUND:			
Water Maintenance	0	2,000.00	3,405.00
Park Maintenance	4,022.58	0	500.00
Miscellaneous	0	769.00	500.00
DEQ	295.00	0	325.00
Idaho Power	4,778.91	6,500.00	6,700.00
Garbage	4,002.58	5,000.00	6,000.00
Telephone	520.28	600.00	600.00
Reserve	584.08	0	650.00
Bond Interest	2,900.00	2,750.00	2,650.00
Road Redemption	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Water Taxes	2,493.25	0	0
Office Supply/Postage	0	1,500.00	1,000.00
Legal	0	500.00	0
Miscellaneous Salary	0	2,000.00	500.00
Advertisement	0	200.00	0
Training	52.00	500.00	0
TOTAL	22,650.68	26,700.00	26,330.00

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World

American rabbi at center of settler protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thirteen years after he left his elegant synagogue in uptown Manhattan to help settle Israel's occupied territories, Rabbi Shlomo Riskin is leading American-style civil disobedience protests in the dusty hills of the West Bank.

"This is the positive side of America," Riskin, who found himself in jail after leading a sit-in on a hilltop claimed by both Jewish settlers and Palestinians, said Monday. "Americans understand democracy, Americans know how far this is from true democracy."

The past week of protests by hundreds of Jewish settlers opposed to the government's plans to turn over control of parts of the West Bank to Palestinians has had a decidedly American flavor.

Many of the protest leaders are Americans, including Riskin, the 55-year-old Orthodox rabbi of the Efrat settlement south of Jerusalem and former leader of New York's Lincoln Square Synagogue. So are many of the protesters, who set up makeshift encampments on West Bank hillsides until they were dragged off by Israeli troops. The settlers say the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has refused to take their views into account. They are demanding a referendum on the Israel-PLO agreement currently under negotiation, which would provide for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Bank towns and the deployment of Palestinian police.

Riskin insists that a majority of Israelis do not support the agreement, which he says will endanger the settlement.

"Certainly my civil rights are very much at risk," he said. "The chances that I would be able to live in my home at peace are almost nil."

Yossi Beilin, Israel's economic planning minister, scoffed at Riskin's allegations.

"They are demonstrating as if we are neglecting them, while that is the



Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, left, is taken down Dagan Hill during a police evacuation of the settler camp on July 31. Riskin, an American immigrant from New York City, has emerged as a leader of the civil disobedience against Israel's plans to turn over control of parts of the West Bank to Palestinians.

major issue on the agenda between us and the Palestinians," he said. "Most of the problems we are having are

because we want them to live in security. They are demonstrating against the government that is trying to do

whatever possible to protect them." Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the settlers should be bringing their

demands to Israel's parliament, the Knesset.

"We have one Knesset, not two," he said. "There is not one parliament here in Jerusalem and another one in the hills. ... We are ready to listen to the settlers on issues connected to the settlers, but there is no other parliament." Riskin, who took part in civil rights marches in Selma, Ala., in the 1960s and protests in support of Soviet Jewry in the 1970s, likens the hilltop demonstrations to the American protest tradition, tossing out frequent references to the Rev. Martin Luther King and the U.S. civil rights movement.

"We are the blacks of the Israeli Jewish community," he said.

The comparison doesn't sit well with everyone.

"That's the ultimate distortion," said Dodi Zarey, a Knesset member from the liberal Meretz party who helped found the human rights organization B'Tselem.

"Rabbi Riskin has two faces, one a guy with a guitar singing 'We Shall Overcome' and one who believes in kicking out Arabs who disturb him," Riskin insisted, however, that he has good relations with Palestinians in the villages around Efrat. He can live with the Palestinians on the West Bank, he said, even with limited Palestinian autonomy.

Many right-wing Israelis say they would support limited autonomy which they describe as restricted self-rule without the presence of armed Palestinian troops.

Asked about protests by Efrat's Palestinian neighbors when Efrat settlers took over a hill outside the settlement, Riskin claimed they were "incited by left-wing Israelis." Riskin styles himself as a liberal, and he is certainly in the moderate camp of the settler movement, which includes extremists like followers of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane — another American — who want to see all Palestinians expelled from the occupied territories.

Bomb explosion kills 22

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — An explosion at a government building on Monday killed 22 people, most of whom were waiting to see a regional official. Police said the bomb was set off by a Tamil rebel.

At least 50 people were reported injured. A stream of cars and ambulances evacuated victims from the area.

The suspected bomber, a man in his mid-20s, was killed, police said. His alleged accomplice, N. Easwaran, was arrested and was recovering from injuries at a hospital.

The explosion came four days after President Chandrika Kumaratunga proposed giving greater autonomy to regions in the north and east where the Tamils have been seeking a homeland for 12 years. But under the plan, the rebels would have to contest elections if they wanted to govern the area, much of which they already control.

No one immediately claimed responsibility. But the Eelam Liberation Force, an extremist Tamil group believed to have links with the Tamil Tiger rebels, threatened Friday to explode bombs in Colombo to protest alleged atrocities by the Sri Lankan military.

"All indications are that it was an LTTE attack," said a deputy police inspector, H.M.G.B. Kotakadeniya, referring to the Liberation Tigers for Tamil Eelam, the main Tamil guerrilla force. Police believe the bomb was meant for the state-run radio and television network, Rupavahini, the inspector told The Associated Press.

Briefly

Suicide truck bombers kill 11, injure 25

ALGIERS, Algeria — Three suicide bombers blew up their truck near a power plant south of Algiers, killing themselves and eight other people and knocking out power in a wide area.

At least 25 other people were injured in the Sunday afternoon blast, the government said in a statement late Monday. The statement said the truck was on a highway near the electric plant.

The daily newspapers El Watan and Liberté reported that most of those injured or killed were motorists.

The bombing near Boufarik, a town 20 miles south of Algiers, damaged the power plant. Large parts of the region were still without electricity a day after the attack.

Police block Islamic group's meeting

MENOUFIA, Egypt — Dozens of policemen prevented supporters of Egypt's largest Islamic group from holding a news conference Monday to respond to a government crackdown on the group.

An armored vehicle was parked outside the building and police with clubs and shields stood in a line across the entrance, blocking members from entering. There were no clashes or arrests.

The meeting was to respond to the detention last month of 200 suspected supporters of the Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's mainstream Islamic opposition, which has renounced using violence in its campaign to make Egypt a strict Islamic state.

The government began detaining members of the Muslim Brotherhood in January. It accused the group of forging links with militants who have fought a three-year campaign to topple the government and create a strict Islamic state.

Historian: Stalin had plenty of spies

MOSCOW — Some 11 million undercover informers were spying on fellow Soviets at the time of Josef Stalin's death in 1953, a historian said Monday.

Every department of every factory, every army unit and student body had its informer, retired Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov told the Interfax news agency.

He arrived at the approximate total — which comes to more than 5 percent of the Soviet Union's population at the time, or one informer for every 18 people — after extensive research in previously secret Soviet archives.

Volkogonov said the number began to shrink under the leadership of Stalin's successor as Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev.

Archaeologists find ancient marketplace

DAMASCUS, Syria — American archaeologists reportedly have unearthed a marketplace dating to 3000 B.C. at an excavation site in northeastern Syria.

The state-owned Tishrin daily reported that the expedition from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, Mo., and headed by D. Michael Fuller, discovered the market in Tel Tinnir. The site is 300 miles from the capital, Damascus.

The newspaper report Monday said the market comprised a large number of shops, believed to have been mainly clay and ceramic tool shops, and butcheries. A large quantity of animal bones was found at the site.

The expedition also discovered a clay statue of a horse and two chariots.

Japanese prepare cabinet reshuffle

TOKYO — Battered by a dismal showing in recent elections, leaders of the three parties in Japan's ruling coalition agreed Monday to reorganize the Cabinet. But the agreement apparently left the top positions unchanged.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama persuaded the leaders of the two other parties to remain in their Cabinet posts to avoid endangering the fragile coalition's stability.

Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura and Foreign Minister Yohei Kono said they had accepted Murayama's repeated requests in a series of meetings over the weekend and today. The new Cabinet was to be announced Tuesday.

Murayama is head of the Socialist party, while Takemura leads the small, liberal Haruhiko Party and Kono is president of the conservative Liberal Democrats.

Compiled from wire reports

Dissidents start hunger strike

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 460 dissidents jailed for violent anti-government protests and national security law violations began a hunger strike Monday, a human rights group said.

Outside the prisons, relatives started a week-long sympathy campaign demanding the release of those imprisoned for political reasons during past military governments.

The campaigns were designed to put pressure on President Kim Young-sam before a government amnesty planned for Aug. 15, the 50th anniversary of Korea's independence from Japanese colonial rule.

"The government must restore freedom for those who had fallen victim to national division and military dictatorship," Minkahyup, a human rights group comprising family members of imprisoned dissidents, said in a statement.

South Korea had been ruled by former generals since a military coup in 1960.

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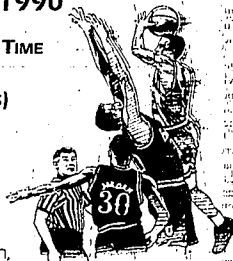
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Croat-Serb fighting escalates

Government-Bosnian Croat federation □ Croat-Serb and Bosnian-Serb ○ U.N. "safe zones"



Serb tanks roll toward Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serb columns of tanks, trucks and buses rumbled toward Croatia on Monday, threatening to expand the fighting just as Croatia declared it was over.

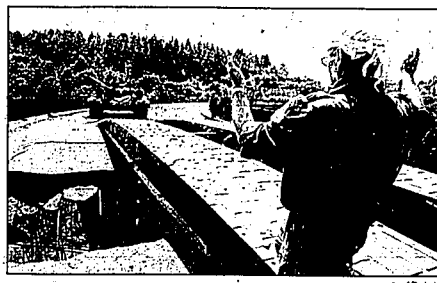
Tens of thousands of Serb refugees fled the country, but some were reportedly attacked and others were trapped.

Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak declared his three-day offensive a success, and said President Franjo Tudjman would soon sign an order demobilizing 70 percent of his 100,000 soldiers.

"The action has been completed," said Susak, who claimed his troops had captured all land under attack and that all clashes had ended by 6 p.m.

"There is no more fighting." He said the last 5,000 to 6,000 of the 50,000 rebel fighters were negotiating their surrender at Topusko, 35 miles south of Zagreb, where battles had raged for much of the day.

But the danger of possible escalation was highlighted by Yugoslav tanks rumbled through Belgrade toward the Croatian border, and by reports in Serb-held northern Bosnia of a huge column of Bosnian Serb fighters heading toward Croatia. It was unclear where either group was heading.



A Croatian soldier guides a tank onto tracks placed over a hole in a destroyed bridge over the River Slatina, near the town of Slunj, 50 miles southeast of Zagreb.

But he said that was only because the Serbs were reneging on their word to leave behind their heavy weapons.

U.N. spokeswoman Susan Angle said the Croats were using unconfirmed reports of Serb airstrikes on Croatian towns to explain why they pulled out of an agreement to let thousands of fleeing Serbs reach Bosnia.

Monday morning, columns of Yugoslav army tanks passed through Belgrade and set out for the border with Croatia. Later in the day, people in Serb-held northern Bosnia reported seeing a huge convoy of trucks towing guns and buses full of Bosnian Serb soldiers.

The witnesses said the column, accompanied by Yugoslav secret service units loyal to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, appeared to be moving toward western Bosnia, near the Croatian border.

The tanks from Yugoslavia were headed toward eastern Croatia, but they were expected to stop before reaching the border. If they continued into Croatia, the fighting would be sure to cause a new, larger war.

Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia have criticized Serbian-led Yugoslavia for failing to come to the rescue of the rebels in Croatia.

Yugoslav troops might be ready to defend an attack against Serb rebels in eastern Croatia because it borders directly on Serbia.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic said his country would attack that region in the near future. Susak reached the border. If they continued the territory by force, should all negotiations fail.

As Croatian Serb refugees streamed out of their conquered land, Croats who left when the Serbs took the Krajina region in a 1991 war made plans to return.

Croatian Premier Nikica Valentic said the government planned to return as many as 100,000 Croats to the recaptured lands by fall.

Serbs remaining in the territories will be taken to holding camps and arrested for their activities during the past four years, Susak said.

There were no estimates of civilian casualties in the three-day Croatian offensive, but aid officials believed many had been killed.

Croatian victory marks U.S. policy success

Knight-Ridder News Service

ZAGREB, Croatia — When the Croatian army hoisted its checkered flag above the vanquished Serbian stronghold of Knin Saturday, the victory was not Croatia's alone.

To a large extent, it also marked the success of an only partially acknowledged American policy here — a policy of encouraging Croatia's military expansion as a bulwark against the Serbs' aggression in the Balkans.

The ways in which the United States has nurtured Croatia's military resurgence are indirect and unspoken — fighting in the face of public calls for restraint.

Despite all U.N. arms embargo on the entire region, the United States has politely looked aside while the Croatian army imported MiG-21 fighter planes, helicopters and guns through Iran, Turkey and Ukraine, according to numerous military sources.

Retired American military officers are training Croatian officers under a private arrangement with an Alexandria, Va., company whose officers include a former U.S. Army chief of staff and a former Defense Intelligence Agency head.

To U.S. ambassadors in Croatia, Peter Galbraith, was the only foreign diplomat invited to a critical July 21 meeting between Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnia's Alija Izetbegovic. That meeting set the stage for the current offensive.

"By standing shoulder to shoulder, there was almost a signal of support from Washington," said a Western diplomat here. "The Americans have been spoiling for a chance to hit the Serbs, and they are using Croatia as their proxy to do the deed for them."

Daniel Nelson, a defense expert in Virginia who writes frequently about the former Yugoslavia, said that Clinton administration officials publicly urged restraint to give themselves plausible deniability in case the offensive went badly awry, but they were actually signaling "Go for it."

"The idea is to balance power against the Serbs ... rather than get involved ourselves," Nelson said. "Back in 1991, when the war first erupted, Croatia was so bereft of weapons that its military used crop dusters to drop bombs. The government lost 30 percent of its territory to the better-armed Serbian forces."

Today, as Croatia regains large chunks of that territory — and changes the balance of power in the region — its forces command at least 21 MiG-style MiGs and six attack helicopters.

They have some 420 tanks and 605 other armored vehicles, according to a report published last week by Jane's Intelligence Sentinel in London.

"They have more guns and mortars than the British army," said Paul Beaver, a military analyst with Jane's. "You can see the firepower hebe of any modern Western European army."

This prodigious force has developed in just four years, with the U.N. arms embargo in place all the

'The Americans have been spoiling for a chance to hit the Serbs, and they are using Croatia as their proxy to do the deed for them.'

— An unnamed Western diplomat

while. There is no evidence that the United States has directly aided Croatia. Rather, it has overlooked violations of the arms embargo by private dealers elsewhere.

"The United States has had knowledge, and by its lack of action, has acquiesced," said Nelson, the Virginia defense analyst. "What we've done is winked and nodded and essentially watched a ratcheting-up of the conflict."

Karl Gorinsck, a retired Croatian colonel, said most of Croatia's tanks and armored vehicles either were manufactured within the country or were captured from the Serb-dominated Yugoslavia National Army. The MiG-21 fighters were purchased from dealers in former Eastern Bloc countries and sent to Croatia disassembled in crates.

"You will never have a total embargo. People always want money," Gorinsck said. The retired colonel also acknowledged what has been widely alleged by the Bosnian Muslim government — that Croatia has appropriated heavy weapons intended for Bosnia and paid for by Islamic countries such as Iran. Most weapons intended for landlocked Bosnia must pass through Croatia.

Last year, three Iranian 747s were reported landing at the Zagreb airport late at night, and more recently there have been frequent arrivals of Turkish carriers, according to Gorinsck. Michael Williams, a former U.N. spokesman now with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said British and French U.N. officials have frequently accused Americans of violating the arms embargo.

"The circumstances of these findings leads one to

think it was U.S.-sanctioned and that even if it was the Turks, they would have needed U.S. help," Williams said. "But there was never any evidence that would stand up in a court of law."

Williams said the unproven arms allegations were part of a larger disagreement about how to resolve the Balkans crisis — with the Europeans committed to diplomacy and U.N. peacekeeping and the United States increasingly impatient with the repeated failures of those efforts.

"You get the feeling now that the U.S. has effectively given the green light to the Croatian army on the grounds that the U.N. and NATO have been unable to roll back the Serbs. ... It is my gut feeling that the French and British are not quite on board," Williams said.

The U.S. relationship with the Tudjman regime in Croatia blossomed in March 1994 when Washington brokered a peace pact between the Croatian and Muslim forces in Bosnia, which was in an armistice.

Today the United States is closer to Croatia than any other Western nation except Croatia's historical ally, Germany. Tudjman and the U.S. ambassador, Galbraith, have conferred at least three times in recent weeks — including the July 21 conference in Split, at which Croatia pledged military action to relieve the Bosnian government forces.

Cooperation between the Bosnians and Croats has been a major U.S. goal.

"The United States has made the most significant contribution to those resisting Serb aggression by working industriously to strengthen the federation between Bosnia and Croatia," said Galbraith in an interview.

"Let me emphasize our contribution is strictly a nonmilitary one," he continued. "We are not providing arms. We are not facilitating the providing of arms. We are not providing training or military advice."

In May, a retired two-star Army general, John O.B. Sewall, spent six days in central Bosnia as an emissary of Secretary of State Warren Christopher to advise the Muslims and Croats on creating a joint military command.

In November, Defense Secretary William Perry signed a military cooperation agreement with his Croatian counterpart, Gojko Susak.

The agreement "reflects our mutual desire to expand defense contacts" and calls for the implementation of an international military education and training program for Croatia. A Pentagon spokesman said none of those programs would be implemented until after the war.

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Cockroach testifies against London wild cat

LONDON (AP) — Believers in the Beast of Bodmin Moor held up a skull as proof that a big cat was killing livestock. A cockroach proved them wrong.

A team of entomologists and zoologists from the Natural History Museum in London studied the skull, which was found on the moor in Cornwall two weeks ago, and released their findings Monday.

The skull belonged to a young male Indian leopard.

The cat had probably never been near Bodmin Moor.

The critical clue: inside the skull was an egg case from a tropical cockroach that does not exist in England.

"The conclusion is that this particular leopard skull came to Cornwall only by human agency, and it is most unlikely that it has been in the river where it was recently discovered for any appreciable length of time," the report said.

Douglas Richardson, assistant director of mammals at the London Zoo, said the findings didn't shake his belief that big cats are on the loose in southwestern England.

"The evidence that I have examined over the years, coupled with the first-hand observations of some very credible witnesses, leaves me in no doubt of their existence," he said.

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If you have any questions, contact Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

Opinion

Editorial

Doing nothing is a poor option for future traffic

You can say, if you like, that the proposed eastern beltway around Twin Falls is misplaced. You can say that some other plan would be better.

But please don't say Twin Falls shouldn't have a plan.

Leaders of the Twin Falls Highway District are going to hear tonight from an angry group of northeast residents, who don't want a beltway routed through their neighborhood. A theme being voiced by some of them is, *We don't need a beltway. Leave things the way they are.*

The highway district will do the community a disservice if it follows that advice.

Twin Falls' key transportation problem is the Perrine Bridge. Although the bridge itself is wide enough to handle lots of traffic, it funnels that traffic down North Blue Lakes Boulevard, making Blue Lakes a tangled mess.

We've known for many years that the community needed bypass routes to the east and west, and such a route is well begun on the west side. But an eastern route is still only a dream.

This year a citizens committee proposed one, veering southeast from the end of Pole Line Road, looping nearly two miles to the east and finally connecting with Orchard Drive, southeast

of town. It certainly is not the only option available, but it looks like a workable one. It not only would serve residents of the blossoming east-side neighborhoods, but it also would provide an alternative to Blue Lakes for drivers heading for the industrial south end.

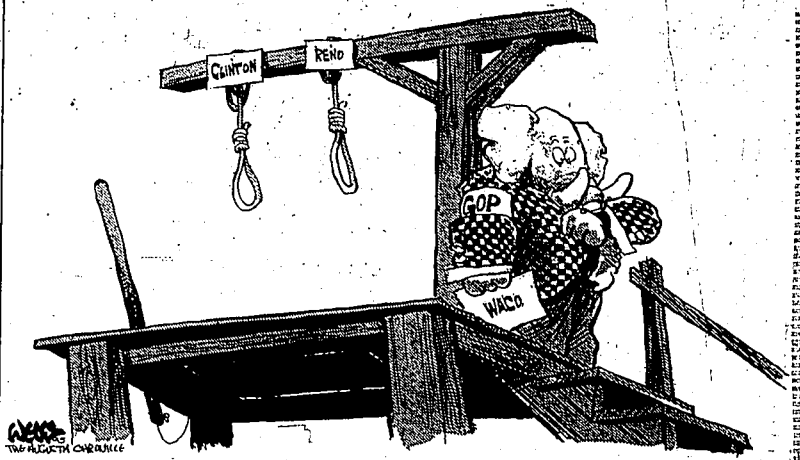
Some of the opponents have said the Hansen Bridge already creates an alternative, and that's partly true. It works if you're traveling to or from Burley and points east. But if Boise or the Wood River Valley is your destination, the Hansen Bridge is a poor option.

It's understandable why northeast residents wouldn't want a beltway near their property. But if they oppose it, they should offer an alternative in its place. If we don't make plans now for an eastern beltway, how will we deal with increasing traffic 20 years from now?

Maybe the forecasts are wrong. Maybe traffic on Blue Lakes won't get worse, and maybe existing routes can handle the traffic that will be created by east-side development.

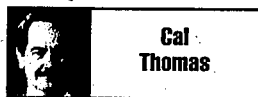
But we're better safe than sorry. Local officials shouldn't be swayed by the seductive voice of do-nothingism. We need a plan. If not this one, the opponents have an obligation to propose an alternative.

THEY GAVE THE PARTY AND NOBODY SHOWED UP



Should we deny the freedom to change?

When the American Psychological Association (APA) meets Thursday in New York, it is scheduled to vote on a resolution by gay activists to "discourage psychologists and other mental health professionals from providing treatment designed to change sexual orientation, or from referring to practitioners which claim to do so." The resolution also claims that "no data demonstrate that sexual orientation conversion therapies are effective... (and) may be harmful." The National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality (NARTH) is specifically singled out for criticism.



Cal Thomas

1962 study involving more than 100 homosexual men. After 10 years Bieber found that 27 percent did not return to the gay life.

Dutch psychoanalyst Gerard Van Den Aardweg studied 101 patients and, in 1986, discovered a 65 percent success rate.

Treatment should not be compared to a cure. Many define "cure" as a complete cessation of homosexual activity. What treatment does is reduce the power of the unwanted feelings and help people deal with them when they arise.

Homosexuals are not from identical molds. Not all feel the same things with the same intensity. For some, there is a "cure," meaning they never go back. Others learn how to cope with their feelings.

The gay rights movement holds up people who have sought treatment and then occasionally slipped or who have given up and returned to homosexual practice as proof that such treatment cannot work. That makes it much easier saying heavy smokers cannot be cured of their addiction because some occasionally sneak a cigarette when they used to smoke three packs per day.

That the resolution to be considered by the APA is driven by politics, rather than the rules of medicine and science, was asserted by Ronald Bayer, M.D., in his book "Homo-

sexual and American Psychiatry: The Politics of Diagnosis." Bayer, a psychiatrist who favors many of the objectives of the gay rights movement, says earlier decisions by psychiatric and psychological professional organizations to overturn previous conclusions about homosexuality were due to political pressure and only partially to clinical research. Polls of mental health professionals show that, as often happens with labor union leadership, large percentages of the rank and file do not accept the conclusions of the hierarchy.

Kevin Oshiro is a man who has changed. At first he simply gave in to his homosexual desires. "The absence of struggling gave me an illusion of freedom," he says. But he says he was hanging out with people who led him deeper and deeper into a gay subculture that included drinking and sex clubs. Then he met another group of people who helped him pull out of his self-destructive behavior. The now direct conference for Exodus International, a Christian ministry to homosexuals, whose leadership includes many who have changed.

The APA is surrendering to political pressure when it ought to be standing by scientific and medical principles. Instead of blindly accepting resolutions forced on the organization by gay rights activists, the APA should be applying the matter scientifically. And it should start by interviewing people like Kevin Oshiro.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Paper needs to make right turn
With a very conservative electorate in central Idaho, why do you continue to give us liberal trips like Molly Ivins' columns? Do you like her cutesy way with words or is it the liberal aspect you are after? If you accept her lies and innuendo, then I guess you agree with her statement

Aug. 3 in *The Times-News* that went less than ethical leadership of Gingrich; show us where that is true. Her article covers up and slants six or eight different points. Why do you need a steady diet of such nonsense? We're ignoring the electorate's choice.

We can't go to another local newspaper because as this is a one-newspaper valley. Why not find articles in conservative papers (and run them) that explain things that the liberals state fact like conservatives are out to starve children and kill people (Al Gore, this past week) by poisoning our water? Who's guarding the path for us? Give us articles that show what the conservative direction throughout the country is. Show us our progress, if any, and who is holding us back. Let's shout our conservatism.

From the tone of your political (and political economy) articles, it looks like the liberals won the last election.

Com'on, if the president can't try to do it, surely you can make a right turn.
H.L. "BURN" HOLMES
Hagerman

Too many willing to throw stones
Enough already! To those who think inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail should be treated like dogs: Most of them are your relatives in or minor offenses or innocent until found guilty awaiting trial. Should they then be denied decent food and the opportunity to exercise? Is that too much to ask of you who have your freedom to do what you want, exercise when you want, go where you want and say what you want?

To those who whine about paying taxes for their support, have they not also paid taxes for the way they pay taxes when they are released? There is your humanity? Where is your Christianity? Is it not blessed to have compassion and to forgive? If you can't forgive, how can you be forgiven?

It always amazes me that those who have the most vicious to those that have made mistakes then claim to be the most pious. If Jesus were

here, he would say shame on you. Put down your stones.
REE MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Everyone needs to fight crank
I agree with the article in Friday's newspaper on Aug. 4, "Crank" use rises in area.

I see it a lot with my patients as young as 13 up to 35 years of age. That's why I have drug kits for parents so they can test the adolescent in the privacy of their home. Also, I give out for parents a handout of what to look for. There are many names for crank — "eight ball," "poor man's cocaine," "baby basers," "tweaker," "clacker," etc.

I help as much as I can, but everybody needs to be involved — police, schools, parents, counselors, etc. It's truly an "equal opportunity problem." It can be in any household, rich or poor.

MICHAEL GUELKER
Twin Falls

Which God do you worship?
Trivium question for you... what two events were commemorated on Sunday, Aug. 6?

Long, long ago, a man named Jesus went into a lonely desert place high above the plain with a select group of disciples. The body of Christ, this second person of the Holy Trinity, was transformed in a cloud of dazzling bright whiteness. A sound from the cloud came forth, this is my little boy (my son). Listen to him.

Long ago, but not so very long, a select group of disciples of another kind of energy assembled in New Mexico in the Sangre De Cristo Mountains (Spanish for "body of Christ"). They did their testing in a desert place called White Sands, at a site they named Trinity. On Aug. 6, their child, whom they named Little Boy, transformed into dazzling, brilliant clouds of whiteness high above the plains of Hiroshima. The world heard the voice from this Little Boy and has lived in awe and fear of him ever since.

The flight log that morning read simply and dispassionately: "Bombs away."
Two transformations which forever changed the world. Guess it's like my brother says: Each of us chooses which God to whom we ship our worth (worship).
And now for the second quiz question...
PHIL AUTH
Berg

Letters

Coach and wife will be missed
On behalf of American Legion Post 76 and the board of directors of Kimberly American Legion Baseball, I would like to give Coach Shane Jones and his wife, Judy, a heartfelt thank you.

The first time I met Shane and Judy was at a fund-raiser for the Kimberly Youth Association. We sat at dinner that night and the conversation quickly went to baseball. Shane mentioned how much he enjoyed baseball and wished that Kimberly had an American Legion team. I discussed with him the fact that Mr. Duane Anderson and myself, as members of the Kimberly American Legion, had been discussing just such an endeavor. Shane's eyes lit up... the rest is history.

Shane was later chosen to coach the newly formed Kimberly American Legion "Bulldogs" by the board of directors. Shane has now completed two seasons as head coach of the Bulldogs and is moving to Utah to take teaching positions. Shane has worked tirelessly with little compensation over the past two years to develop this program with limited financial means. Shane, Judy and his players have been very resourceful in finding ways to raise money. They clipped coupons last year, spending many, many hours in Person's IGA taping them to products. This year, they

have been recycling aluminum cans for annual funds, and Shane started a "Dog Pound" team-sponsor program that has been very successful.

And, of course, concessions. Judy was always there with help to feed food at home games. I could go on and on about the generosity of these two special people. They truly love to work with children and they show that in their dedication as educators and in their selfless service to this community.

I am not alone in saying that we are going to miss Shane and Judy for all they have done and the friends so many have found in them. We all miss you!
DAVE OVERACRE
Kimberly

Let's make traffic top priority
Let's get one thing straight, right off the bat. Twin Falls is growing at an accelerated rate, and we all expect it to continue. We've been discovered — clean air and water, vistas, lifestyle and a general attitude about living life are attracting many new comers to Twin Falls.

Here we can live, not just survive the pressure of living with and around millions of people.

The time has come to realize that Twin Falls will soon be a "city," not a small western town.

Now and in the future, traffic has to be our No. 1 concern. What we need — a major grid system to accommodate a large ar-

terial flow for relatively unencumbered progression — already exists. To manage our growth, however, we need to do major surgery, an angioplasty to enlarge the existing construction.

Imagine coming into Twin Falls from the north. After we leave the bridge, we have a decision to make about how to best reach our destination.

Imagine that Pole Line Road, Washington and Eastland are all four lanes with turning medians. The widening of Washington and Eastland streets extend south to join an existing, under-utilized major artery called Kimberly Road. Accessed by the one-way Second avenues, Blue Lakes and Shoshone now bisect this rectangle, making a very nice mile-by-mile grid. Imagine, too, that Falls, Filer and Addison have been enhanced to serve as our east-west arteries.

Making the decision about how to best reach our destination is now simple, and the execution is easy and efficient. After leaving our imaginary grid, the maximum distance to any chosen destination is barely over one-half mile.

We are restricting this town's blood flow by forcing its movement of people through one narrow band called Blue Lakes. It makes no sense at all.

Take a quick look at the city map in your telephone book, and sketch out the grid. Imagine how simple life could be.
MARK MAKIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Profs seek identity of Unabomber

SEATTLE — The FBI is going to academically rich college campuses around the country in its search for the elusive Unabomber. While the Unabomber's mental stability is questioned, his 35,000-word document condemning technology in society is not just the ranting and raving of a madman. Keith Benson, a professor of science history at the University of Washington, said the docu-

ment is fairly well-written. Benson was one of dozens of university professors to receive copies from the FBI this week in the hope they might identify the writer. Benson is executive secretary of the History of Science Society. The manifesto is based on literature of that academic discipline. "It's not a rambling document; I think it's a thoughtful document. He writes quite clearly. Many people would find sympathy with his (statements)," Benson said.

Benson said many people feel alienated when humans are replaced by machinery. But not all the arguments are valid. The manifesto states little boys could play and enjoy childhood in primitive societies but are now forced to grow up too soon. Teaching math and science to kids early on leads to resentment of technology. "If I were a thesis adviser, I would say, 'Hey, this is a fairly crazy thought,'" Benson said.

The Unabomber probably was not a graduate student, if at all college educated. Benson said the thinking in the document was not original or thorough enough to be considered graduate-level work. The manifesto makes no clear distinction between the history of science and the history of technology, which are considered academically separate. "That's the one that stood out to me most dramatically."

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Idaho GOP may push back mining

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Initial enthusiasm for mining reform by the Republican-controlled Congress has waned to the point that some believe there is no better than an even chance a bill will pass before the 1996 election.

"It's just a question of priorities in Congress, and we thought we needed to see the bill marked up before the August recess," said John Grasser of the National Mining Association, which formed in February when coal and hard-rock miners joined forces to save money.

"But that seems unlikely as the Senate pushes this week to join the House for the August recess."

The industry wants a reform package to solidify the mining claim system on public lands and remove uncertainty about environmental laws looming over their domestic mining projects.

Mining companies want to know the rules they will be required to follow, in multimillion-dollar domestic exploration projects, and uncertainty over those rules has resulted in much of the existing exploration cash going overseas.

Most industry leaders saw this Congress as the best chance they had to pass a palatable compromise between the industry-backed Senate version and the tougher House proposal.

But Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig's mining reform bill, which makes more concessions to the stronger House version than previous versions, has yet to be taken up in committee and probably will not be before the Senate adjourns for the recess.

"I think with all the things that the Senate is juggling right now — regulatory reform and others — mining reform has just gotten to the bottom of the stack," Grasser said.

Craig's bill would charge mining companies 3 percent on the value of the metal after expenses are taken out. The House version asks for 8 percent of the gross value of the metals, a surcharge that would kill most domestic mining, according to industry leaders.

Peck given wing commander duty at Idaho base

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — After five years in Europe, the United States looks mighty good to Col. William A. Peck Jr.

Peck is the new wing commander of Mountain Home Air Force Base, replacing Brig. Gen. Lansford E. Trapp Jr.

Peck will command the 366th Composite Wing, an air force-strike force of fighters, bombers and tankers.

Trapp is headed to the Pentagon, where he will become deputy director of legislative liaison for the Secretary of the Air Force.

Peck, who was recently selected for promotion to brigadier general, was assistant director of operations for U.S. air forces in Europe at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

Peck said he is unsure of what the future holds in light of a recent federal court ruling against the Air Force's plans to build a 25,000-acre training range in Owyhee County.

Peck is a command pilot with more than 3,500 hours in UH-1, F4, F111 and EF-111 jets.

His awards include the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He also served as deployed commander of the 20th Fighter Wing in Turkey during Operation Desert Storm.

2 Boise pilots land plane safely in field

BOISE (AP) — Thirty seconds after their takeoff from the Boise Airport and 800 feet above Southwest Boise, Pat Franzen and Don Edwards knew their twin-engine Piper Navajo was going down.

The two Boise pilots were able to make an emergency landing Sunday in a field south of the airport and east of Pleasant Valley Road. Neither man was injured. The Piper suffered damage to the engines and the lower part of the fuselage. Franzen said the plane will likely be scrapped.

About noon, at the beginning of a training flight, their late-1960s plane lost power in one engine and started being buffed back to the ground.

Edwards, the pilot, and Franzen, serving as a flight instructor, realized their chances were slim of making it back to the airport.

They worked together to turn the plane twice, once south of the airport and again to the east toward a large field of cholla. Edwards landed the plane in the cholla field on the edge of the field where it skidded for about 50 yards before coming to a halt just east of Pleasant Valley Road.

Butler's top aide departs after dispute

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — The right-hand man to white supremacist leader Richard Butler has left the Aryan Nations in what has been described by some as a dispute over domestic relations.

Butler said Tim Bishop, who has held the titles of "colony" and "staff leader," stepped down last week because Bishop and his wife, Rhonda, "are in the middle of a difficult divorce."

Butler declined comment on reports that Bishop left after getting into a confrontation with other Aryan Nations members at the Panhandle compound.

"I didn't witness anything," said Butler, who emphasized that Bishop was only on temporary leave and remains a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nation.

Resort premature in announcing swap

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The vice president of the Grand Targhee Resort was premature in announcing a proposal to trade private land for a federal holding at the foot of the resort, a spokesman for the landowners said.

Dick Goodman of the Good Land and Cattle Company in Cheyenne, who represents landowners Snook and Evelyn Moore, said his clients are moving carefully in considering the proposal.

Resort Vice President Mori Bergmeyer has proposed buying the Moore's 160-acre ranch near Union Pass and exchanging it for federal property at the base of the resort. The proposal is similar to one Bergmeyer unsuccessfully forwarded in 1988.

Eastern Idaho's Targhee National Forest in 1994 completed a \$350,000 environmental study of the border resort's expansion plans and Bergmeyer's original proposal. The study concluded that the exchange should not be allowed because it was not in the public's interest.

But it set conditions for a possible future land exchange. A subsequent appeal, however, forced the removal of any reference to a land swap or conditions under which the federal government would consider one.

Bergmeyer, who said he was convinced that an exchange could occur, said his resort needed the federal land to help secure financing for the resort's expansion.

"My contention is that things haven't changed and that we still need to get the financing," he said.

Last week, the Moores told the Pinedale Roundup newspaper that they knew nothing about the proposal, but they said they were not interested in seeing their land.

"What is taking place is a very personal matter, and the Moores do not care to have their personal matters discussed publicly," Goodman said. "It's not a matter for public discussion."

Meanwhile, Bergmeyer said he would seek Congress' approval of the proposal, though congressional action is not necessary for an exchange involving lands within a single state. The 1988 exchange did because it involved land both Wyoming and Idaho.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Dreadlocked hijack suspect still at large

HAGERMAN — Authorities continue the search for a blond, dreadlocked gunman suspected of hijacking a semi-truck cab and its driver from Boise before stopping the rig and fleeing near Hagerman.

But police said the suspect may have changed his appearance.

"If he's got any brains, he has already shaved his head, shorn off his facial hair and changed his clothes," said Detective Roger Byrd of the Boise Police Department. "All of that should be at the bottom of the river right now."

The young white man, speaking with a Jamaican accent, jumped into Andrew Leppert's truck about 6 a.m. Saturday and ordered him to drive, police said. "The hijacker seemed irate, perhaps on drugs, and at one point fired his Ruger revolver out the vehicle's window, police said. A Boise reggae concert had been held a day or two earlier.

Following the gunman's orders, Leppert told police he drove toward Hagerman. The man instructed Leppert to pull over at the intersection of Highway 30 and River Road near Malad Bridge.

The man jumped out and walked away and Leppert drove to Hagerman and called police.

Authorities searched nearby homes. The gunman was described as white, with four earrings in his left ear, wearing black gloves without fingertips, high-top tennis shoes and a blue baseball cap, red plaid shirt and jeans, police said.

He appeared between 20 and 25 years old.

Gusty, dusty winds pave way for cool weather across state

TWIN FALLS — A cold front headed for Wyoming and Utah passed over south-central Idaho Monday, kicking up dust and dropping motorists' visibility to half a mile, according to the National Weather Service.

But law enforcement reported no accidents as a result of the cooler winds that are more common during autumn, said Larry Holt, hydro-meteorological technician.

Summer wind storms are typically dustier because of drier conditions, Holt said.

The North Pacific winds, which peaked at 38 mph, will not be coming back, though lower temperatures are predicted, Holt said.

Phone activist sets meeting to discuss toll-free dialing

TWIN FALLS — Jean Duffek of Jerome has reserved the KMTV community meeting room for 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 15 to discuss toll-free phone dialing in the Magic Valley.

Duffek said she has received several telephone calls supporting her drive to eliminate long-distance charges on calls between Magic Valley communities, including her phone number in a letter to the editor last week.

The meeting is designed to build grassroots support on the issue. The public is invited to attend.

"We need a lot of public support," Duffek said.

Members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission are invited to the meeting. For more information, contact Duffek at (208) 324-2269.

Zoning commission to hear Twin Falls 4-plex proposals

TWIN FALLS — Joe Russell continues to press forward with plans to build a four-plex subdivision south of 2064 Elizabeth Boulevard.

Tonight, Russell goes before the city planning and zoning commission looking for permission to build four four-plexes just east of a subdivision he won approval for last month.

The total neighborhood would include 22 four-plex buildings on a loop road south of Elizabeth Boulevard.

The planning commission also will consider a request by Robert C. Willis of 1111 E. 1st St. to shorten the front-yard setback on seven lots along the 2400 block of Fourth Avenue East.

Hearings before the commission begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall and are open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

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Beltway opponents: We want simpler way

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As proposed, a future northeast beltway would ruin Mel Jensen's retirement plans.

Jensen has lived and farmed on 20 acres along Falls Avenue East since the 1920s. He has seen new homes sprout up around him during the past seven decades, more so recently as Twin Falls city has expanded to the northeast. Jensen wants to be able to cash in on that growth, too.

"This is normally very fine development property," Jensen said Monday. "By even talking about a belt route, we've destroyed the value of the farm."

"They" are the Twin Falls Highway District commissioners, and the belt route they are talking about is designed to be a future bypass road, alleviating downtown traffic by shifting motorists around the city's eastern border.

A planner committee appointed by the highway district has recommended a four-lane corridor that slinks around existing homes and streets. The beltway would stretch for five miles from the corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive to the point at which 3250 East meets Orchard Drive.

The first two highway district open houses on the beltway will be tonight.

Although the beltway is not scheduled to

Time to talk

Tonight's your chance to talk about plans to build a northeast beltway to siphon motorists around the city. Comment will be taken at an open house from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls Highway District office, 1234 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Another hearing will be Aug. 16. Additional comments also will be accepted at the highway district by Aug. 25.

be built until growth warrants it — which could be 20 years or more down the road — highway district and city officials say they need to set aside the land now while it is still undeveloped.

But Jensen, whose home and 20-acre farm sit directly in the path of the proposed 500-foot-wide corridor, said he can't wait much longer to bankroll his future.

"I'm almost 80 years old," he said. "I'm going to want some money out of this place."

Potential buyers have lost interest knowing they might not be able to subdivide the property, he said.

Jensen said he could give up some additional right-of-way to allow Falls Avenue East to become a four-lane road. The city and highway district should do similar widening to Addison Avenue, Eastland Drive and Washington Street to relieve local traffic congestion, he said.

trucking firm in southeast Twin Falls and chairman of the volunteer committee, said widening of the city's major streets is only a short-term solution.

Burwell said the community needs to plan ahead while it can. He doesn't want to see Twin Falls residents surprised by northern traffic tie-ups in the future like they were a year or two ago by the now-frequent jams at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"Right now the ground is bare," Burwell said. "This is the last opportunity if you want to set aside land for a corridor... If you don't want to do it now, then forget it."

Kathleen MacMillan, a Hankins Boulevard resident, said she agrees with the highway district's position that "we need to be far-thinking on the traffic problem in this area as it grows."

But MacMillan doesn't think the proposed beltway is the solution, either.

"This is not a belt-line like you would find in Washington, D.C.," she said Monday. "It's an up-and-down road... from the industrial park to the mall. All this is serving is the industrial area or funneling more traffic into that horrendous intersection at Pole Line and Blue Lakes."

She said a beltway would only encourage convenience stores, fast-food restaurants and other commercial businesses to set up shop along the beltway's interchanges — disturbing rural residents and harming property values.

Instead, MacMillan and her neighbors think a natural belt route already exists. They point to a loop that begins along Interstate 84 to the north, moving south along the Hansen Bridge to Kimberly Road and east into the city. On the west side, they note that work is progressing to build a new section of U.S. Highway 93 that skirts northwest of the city.

MacMillan recognizes her solution is "not fancy."

But Twin Falls, a city with more than 30,000 residents, doesn't need a belt route similar to that of Atlanta or Washington, D.C., she said.

Still, she said she understands that the political process is democratic and requires compromise, and she hopes people will take part in the beltway hearings.

"We happen to oppose it, but come in and voice your position on this thing," she said.

Dierkes gets toilets; cars must wait

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dierkes Lake Park will get more portable toilets before car dealer Gary Storrer gets a chance to build a dealership on Addison Avenue East.

The City Council decided Monday to rent two portable toilets for use at Dierkes Lake through the Labor Day weekend.

Councilman Tom Condie said the additional restrooms are needed because continued hot weather late into the summer has brought more people down to the city park. The cost for the toilets was estimated at about \$100 each.

The council has a more difficult time Monday rezoning 37.5 acres along Addison Avenue East as commercial property.

The tract, which bisects Carriage Lane on the north side of Addison Avenue, is being developed by Cedarpark Builders Co. of Twin Falls and real estate agent Steve Keim. Storrer, owner of City's Westland Motors, wants to put a new dealership on the western side of the tract.

Keim asked the council "to get the ball rolling" for Storrer and others to begin construction.

But council members were confused by what they perceived as a lack of detail in the blueprints for the area. The council saw a different picture from the one rejected last month ago by the city planning and zoning commission.

Councilman Howard Allen said the planning commission should have another chance to look at the new plans. "I believe we have to take a step backward," Allen said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf asked if the council could approve Storrer's parcel alone, but City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich suggested the council wait before voting on the entire property as a planned-unit development.

In other business, the council approved a zoning change for the Thomas Development Co. of Boise to build 37 townhouses and 80 apartments on 10 acres just south of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The council also agreed to deed right-of-way in front of the fire station along Washington Street South to the state for construction of a bicycle path. The path is designed to follow Washington Street South to Park Avenue and across toward Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Accident scene



A Gooding County ambulance crew prepares to transport a 14-year-old bicyclist after she was struck from behind by a car while riding westbound on the narrow, winding Clear Lakes Grade Monday afternoon. The unidentified bicyclist suffered a broken leg in the collision. Gooding County Sheriff's department was still investigating the accident Monday evening.

Doctor advises hospital to stay neutral

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A veteran Twin Falls doctor advised the county hospital's board to consider staying out of the managed-care business.

Instead, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center should stay neutral and accept patients from any health maintenance organizations that may come to Twin Falls, Dr. A.C. Emery said during

Monday night's board meeting.

One HMO licensed in Idaho, offered through Blue Cross of Idaho, is starting a marketing plan in the Magic Valley, while other HMOs are considering the Twin Falls area as a place to expand.

"If we can continue to keep our prices down," Emery said, "and our quality up... this hospital could be the hospital for all HMOs."

The county hospital and a group of local doctors, Magic Valley Health Network, are

working on joining forces and establishing a physician-hospital organization to offer managed-care plans to employers.

Emery is not a network member; he said it could be advantageous for the hospital to stay neutral to HMOs even though those businesses could threaten his own practice.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham, who was discussing a draft strategic plan when Emery brought up his point, told the board.

Please see HOSPITAL/B3

Twin Falls fair organizers beef up '95 schedule

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

FILER — For the first time in seven years, cattle from all Northwest states will appear at the Twin Falls County Fair as the traveling Northwest Regional Hereford Show arrives on Aug. 30.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said the Hereford exhibit will include a pen show, as well as the usual heifer, bull and group classes.

"Pen shows are relatively new to the fair industry and are growing in size every year," she said. Ranchers enter three bulls or heifers, and the stock need not be fit, groomed or broke to lead, she said. Cattle are judged on "industry usefulness," or genetic merit.

Demoney said the regional show for Herefords is evidence that the Twin Falls County Fair will keep livestock in the barns — a continuing concern for fair organizers, she said.

"This motivates other breeders to get going and get a show together," she said. "It's an asset to us all the way around."

Fairgoers will see Herefords in the barns on the first three days of the county fair, and the first three days will feature Angus, Shorthorn and other breeds,

Entries due Aug. 19

TWIN FALLS — Entries for all divisions of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo are due Aug. 19, and no late livestock entries will be accepted, Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said.

To avoid waiting in lines on receiving days, send entry blanks to the Fair Office at PO Box 257, Filer, ID 83328.

Entry blanks are printed in this premium book, available in Twin Falls at the Chamber of Commerce, D&B Supply, Globe Seed & Feed, The Homestead, Ketchen-Magic-Petersen's Western Wear, Price Hardware, 50-Minute Photo, Walco, Williams' Market, and

the Twin Falls County Extension office. Other locations include: Corner Merc in Castelford; Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District and Don's Thriftway in Buhl; West One Bank, Williams' Market and the fair office in Filer; Dewey's Market in Harrison; Peterson's IGA in Kimberly; Murtagh Community Building Supply, Mark & Barb's Market and Murtagh Country Store in Murtagh; and Antiques & Things and Rose Antique Mall in Jerome.

For more information, call the fair office at (208) 326-4396.

"Jackpot team sorting." In this innovative event, three-person teams maneuver 10 numbered cattle from one end of the Main Rodeo Arena to the other — in numerical order. "It's not as easy as it sounds," Demoney said. Chick Young has been conducting workshops to teach "local people like secretaries and bankers, with average horses," to compete in this year's event, she said. The team sorting, at 9 a.m. on Sept. 2, is limited to 30 teams. Winners get cash

prizes and belt buckles, Demoney said.

"This year's Destruction Derby will also have an added attraction — an appearance by a large-scale instrument of insurrection. The "Dyno-Dragon" is a 1941 Chevy exhibition truck burner, powered by a 1964 283 V8 small block with a J-46 Westinghouse jet engine in the rear that produces 27,000 pounds of thrust.

The third annual Destruction Derby will be Aug. 30, and all seats are general admission. Fans can save \$1 per ticket by purchasing in advance at any Napa Auto Parts store in Magic Valley.

Businesses, groups or individuals who wish to enter the competition can pick up rule sheets at any Napa Auto Parts, at Custom Embroidery in Twin Falls or at the Fair Office in Filer. Winners will receive \$2,000 in cash prizes, with \$750 going to the top entry.

A bicycle stunt show by the City Streets Pro Freestyle Team. The Las Vegas-based group has performed nationwide and uses "a city street theme, crowd participation, humor and unbelievable freestyle acrobatics and flatland moves," she said. City Streets will perform daily in Kiddie Land, south of the Tom Park Pavilion, at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. The performers are free with fair admission.

Hundreds of reinforcements called in to battle wildfire

The Associated Press

Federal land managers called in hundreds of reinforcements on Monday to battle a high-country wildfire that was being blown out of control by high winds through southwestern Idaho's Boise National Forest.

Over 300 firefighters were either already working with the 160 that

initially attacked the blaze or headed for the lines of the Lake Fire that was sparked by lightning Sunday afternoon.

The fire had covered 800 acres by daybreak Monday and was being driven by high winds through heavy bug-killed subalpine fir. The winds from a cold front that moved across southern Idaho Monday afternoon kept air

tankers and helicopters grounded and fire crews close to their safe areas because of its erratic effect on the flames.

There was no target for containment of the fire, which was about four miles north of the Trinity Lake recreation area about 40 miles east of Boise. A team of fire management specialists had taken over direction of the attack.

Death notices

Emily Town BURLEY - Emily Town, 19, of Wheaton, Ill., died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, from injuries sustained in a climbing accident at the City of Rocks.

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

Chester J. Summy - TWIN FALLS - Chester J. Summy, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending in care of Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Services

Dorothy Bernice Ross, of Hazelton, gravestone service, 7 p.m.-today, Hazelton Cemetery, viewing noon to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lola Jean Marrs, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral

Chapel, Twin Falls, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hazel Haffner, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Viewing, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Angela Lee of Twin Falls; and Lester Peterson of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jennifer Vale of Burley; Blanche Davis of Heyburn; and Jade Matthews of Declo.

Released
John Garcia, Eduardo Marquez, Heather Taylor, Jennifer Vale and Shane York, all of Burley; Patricia

Bernstrauch and Hilma Dickinson, both of Paul; and Kerrie Deschak of Malta.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark Jr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Vale, both of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Nichole Phillips and Stephanie Grant, both of Rupert; and Otto Riedlinger of Paul.

Released
Robert Frasure and Erin Valero and baby girl of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Roxanna Joy Thomas, 19, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, as the result of a climbing accident. Roxanna was born in Jerome on Aug. 19, 1977, the daughter of Jim and Linda Dew Thomas. She had attended schools in Filer, Rathdrum, Shoshone, Glens Ferry, Mountain Home and Twin Falls. She was a special girl that loved the outdoors and liked watching the sun come up. She enjoyed being with her friends and family.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Joffrey Thomas; and her grandfathers, Russell Thomas and Frank Depew. Survivors include her father, Jim Thomas of Glens Ferry; mother, Linda Thomas of Penn Valley, Calif.; brothers, Michael Thomas of Twin Falls and Matthew Thomas of Columbia Falls, Mont.; sisters, Laura Boles of Columbia Falls, Mont., Arnette Detwiler of Cambi, Calif., and Janine Piger of Glens Ferry; half brothers, Ronnie Thomas of Boise and Jordan and Johnathan Thomas, both of Penn Valley, Calif.; half sisters, Ruthanna Maryria and Rebekah Thomas, all of Penn Valley, Calif.; and grandmothers, Mary Thomas of Twin Falls and Miriam Depew of Dietrich.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Memorials may be sent to Magic Valley Alternative School, 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to Twin Falls Search and Rescue, in care of Jana Heiderberg, P.O. Box 1587, Twin Falls ID 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lotus J. Schmucker

Lotus J. Schmucker, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at her home. She was born Aug. 12, 1932, in Beatrice, Neb., to Leonard and Emily T. Prince Sr. She graduated from High School in 1949, and attended business college in Twin Falls. She was employed by Young's Dairy and for Great Freight Lines which later became ANR Freight Lines. She had been enjoying retirement for the past several years. She was active in the Mental Health Association and Community

Concerts Association of Twin Falls. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. She was an avid crafter and painter and enjoyed traveling.

She is survived by two sisters, Lennie Schmucker, Caldwell and Janice (Vern) Snodgrass, and one nephew, Michael L. Snodgrass of Twin Falls; and one niece, Theresa L. (Scott) Guthrie of Nevada. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Friebe officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church, 350 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.



Matthew P. Gardner

Matthew P. Gardner, 21, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at his home. He was born in Twin Falls on Dec. 29, 1973, the son of Arthur "Don" and Sadie Suazo Gardner. He attended Twin Falls schools. He enjoyed television production and radio broadcasting. He had worked at Morning Sun Productions, KLVZ Radio, KKVI, Z103 and KGold radio station in Rifle, Colo.

He enjoyed being with friends and family. He loved making people happy. He was loved by his mother and all his friends. He loved his mother very much. He was preceded in death by his father, Arthur "Don" Gardner; a sister, Lisa Michelle Gardner; and his grandmother, Alice Suazo. Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Sadie and Eugene Miller, both of Twin Falls; brothers, Mike Gardner of Pocatello and Clayton Shawn Gardner of Twin Falls; half brothers, Jim and Clinton Gardner, both of Boise; and half sister, Carole Gardner of Aztec, N.M., Lynn Snyms of Boise and Beth Sedgewick of Florida.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Calvary Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bill Flanery officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc.,

1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705.

Boise



Henry Roland Miller

Henry R. Miller, 67, of Boise, died July 18, 1995, in a Boise retirement center of natural causes.

Mr. Miller was born Sept. 18, 1927, in Manchester, England, to Paul Carl and Louise Bruch Miller. He was educated at Cheadle Hulme School and Manchester University.

Mr. Miller was employed for 30 years as a commercial representative in transportation and trading enterprises in Central America, and for 10 years in retail sales.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Cummings of Halley; a sister, Eisle Eisenhof of Heidelberg, Germany; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Marian Day-Miller; and a brother, Paul Miller.

The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be sent to an orphanage in San Salvador. Money orders may be made to Fundacion Hermano Pedro, or checks may be made payable to Peggy Cummings, P.O. Box 3769, Halley ID 83333.

Wendell

Katherine R. Heintzelman
Katherine R. Heintzelman, 72, of Wendell, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at her home. Katherine was born Jan. 4, 1923, in Chattanooga, Tenn., the daughter of Mary Scholl and Robert Logan Farmer Sr. She was raised and educated in Tennessee. She was married Emery E. Heintzelman on Nov. 16, 1974, in Shelby, Mont. They moved to Wendell in 1979, where they have since resided. Katherine is survived by her husband, Emery E. Heintzelman of Wendell; one daughter, Anna Harris of Tennessee; three sons, John Miller, Mike Cliko and Bob Miller, all of Montana; four stepdaughters; one stepson; 26 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Dornay's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Flanery officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 2 to 7 p.m. today at Dornay's Wendell Chapel.

B-29 team that dropped A-bomb has no regrets half century later

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A scientist who flew on both missions that dropped atomic bombs on Japan and ended World War II said Monday those involved "were just real happy the killing would stop."

Lawrence Johnston, a member of the top-secret Manhattan Project that developed the bomb at Los Alamos, said those who took part in the missions were so sure the bombs would force a Japanese surrender that they were begging to go home even before Japan announced it would accept unconditional terms.

And Johnston said that despite the controversy that still surrounds the dropping of the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 50 years ago this month, he finds people today more sympathetic.

He recalled an anti-war sentiment in the 1940s, "when people said we should feel guilty even for winning the war."

Nowadays, with extensive media coverage given the 50th anniversary of World War II, "people realize what the stakes were in the war," Johnston said in an interview after a news conference at the 50th anniversary reunion of the 509th Composite Group, a B-29 unit formed especially to drop atomic bombs if scientists were able to develop them.

Johnston was one of 10 men on the panel for the news conference, the lone reunion event open to the news media.

Others included members of the B-29 Enola Gay that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. The second atomic bomb was dropped three days later on Nagasaki by the B-29 Bockscar.

The Enola Gay's pilot, Paul Tibbets, recalled a conversation he had with Army Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay after the Japanese didn't immediately surrender following the Nagasaki bombing.

"You got another one of those things?" LeMay asked.

Tibbets said he responded, "Yes,

Problems of B-29 pilot branded others, fellows say

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The question brought laughter from members of the B-29 group that dropped the only atomic bombs ever used in combat — how is their mental health today?

But the question also produced serious answers because the debate over whether the atomic bombs should have been used continues half a century after the United States dropped the bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Fred Beck, who commanded The Great Artist, the B-29 that carried the monitoring instruments on the Aug. 9, 1945, Nagasaki raid, opened a news conference at the 50th anniversary reunion of the 509th Composite Group here by saying that criticism and controversy over the years has strengthened the group's ties.

And Paul Tibbets, pilot of the Enola Gay, which dropped the first bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945, said he was angered by a proposed Smithsonian Institution exhibit on the atomic bombs which emphasized the suffering of the Japanese and alluded to mental problems by the late Claude "Buck" Eatherly, pilot of the weather plane on the Hiroshima raid. The Smithsonian revised the

exhibit before its opening.

Members of the 509th said Eatherly's mental problems also have branded them. Tom Ferabee, bombardier on the Enola Gay, said that in the years since, he's been reported as in an insane asylum or suffering from deep remorse over his role in the atomic bombings. "I've never regretted it," Ferabee said. "I've never regretted it."

Tibbets said he doesn't believe anything was ever wrong with Eatherly. "I'm the man who said Eatherly should stay in the 509th and fly after having a doctor evaluate his medical records, he said. Eatherly was a wonderful pilot, but he kind of wild," Tibbets said. He said he used to call Eatherly "Errol Flynn Jr." after the swash-buckling movie star of the 1930s, and that Tibbets was the only man who flew a B-29 with a scarf around his neck."

After the war, Eatherly felt he should be a hero and have people look up to him, but that didn't happen, Tibbets said. Eatherly took to holding up small post offices in Texas with a water pistol and developed a drinking problem, Tibbets said. Eventually, Tibbets said, interviewers made Eatherly and the entire 509th look bad.

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Batt makes 1st imprint on judicial system

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt has made his first mark on the system, Idaho uses to select its judges.

Batt announced the appointment on Monday of Boise Cascade Co. executive Alice Hennessey to the state Judicial Council.

Hennessey, who with her husband contributed a total of \$1,000 to Batt's successful 1994 campaign, will replace former Democratic state Sen. Cliff B. Hennessey. Hennessey is Boise Cascade's senior vice president for human resources and corporate relations.

The seven-member commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, is responsible for recommending actions in disciplinary cases against sitting judges and for selecting panels of nominees from which the governor fills judicial vacancies.

Batt took no position last winter on unsuccessful legislation to eliminate the council's role in judicial appointments and allow the governor to select whomever he desires subject to Senate confirmation. The Legislature currently has no role in judicial appointments.

The governor also named Robert Gray of Bonners Ferry to the Water Resources Board, replacing Kenneth Hungerford of Moscow. His term expired.

In other appointments, the governor named: Dean Johnson of Nampa to the Public Employees Retirement System Board.

Idaho Water Users Association Director Sher Chapman and Division of Environmental Quality Director Wally Cory to the Western States Water Council.

Clyde Ingram of St. Anthony to the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals.

Inez Jaca of Nampa, Ron Davison of Caldwell and Bill Stouder of Wendell to the Idaho Beef Council.

Dan Symms of Caldwell and Jon Watson of Parma to the Idaho Apple Commission.

Marilyn Silcock of Inkom to the Board of Pharmacy.

LDS apostle Ballard released from hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, was released Sunday from a hospital where he had heart surgery on Saturday.

Ballard, 68, underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery on Aug. 1 at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake. Ballard joined the Council — which is a governing body in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — in 1985. He was previously a member of the church's First Quorum of the Seventy and was in the presidency of that quorum.

LUCILLE JONES HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
1918 Sherry Lane - Twin Falls
Thursday, Aug. 10th - 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
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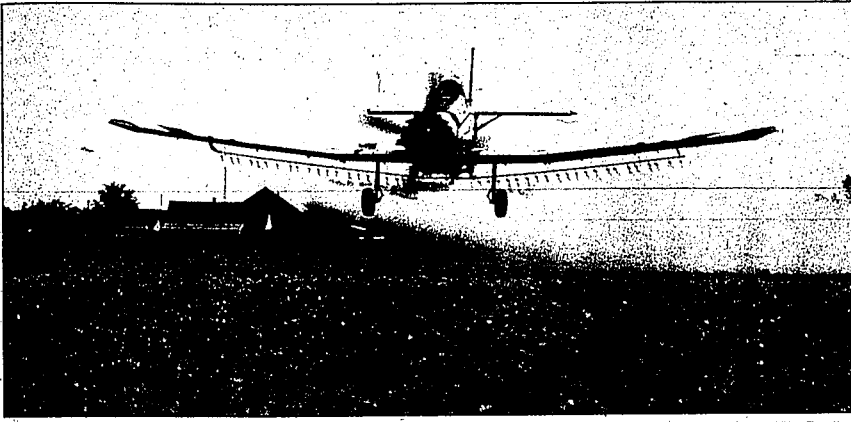
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Magic Valley

Flying low



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

With harvest season coming, cropdusters in the Mini-Cassia area are busy spraying for pests and applying fertilizer.

Full-time students get same treatment

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Private- or home-schooled students also enrolled in the Twin Falls School District will not be the first to be bumped in case of overcrowded classrooms.

After board member Dave Sasse objected to part of a proposed dual-enrollment policy, the School Board voted to strike a section that would have given full-time students priority for classes. Dually-enrolled students would have been treated like transfer students.

Sasse said he felt a section classified dually-enrolled students as second class and unfairly targeted them for disenrollment even though their parents pay property taxes.

'It's like being a member of the country club and paying your dues and hearing someone say you can't have your tee-time Saturday because Fred, who plays every day, gets up their spot.'

—Twin Falls School Board member Dave Sasse

his two children, said he would eventually enroll his children in some public school classes. But if a full-time student couldn't take a class because of dually-enrolled children, his children would give up their spots.

"I would take my child out voluntarily because that child doesn't have any other option," he said. "My child does."

Districts have been struggling with the concept of dual enrollment since the legislature passed a law allowing students to enroll in public schools part-time. The Twin Falls district's new policy was based on the state school board association sample policy and can be changed, said Board Chairman Dave Sommer.

In other action, the board passed a supplemental levy resolution, designating the elementary schools as the place for the \$2.03 million alternative school and technology plan levy on Sept. 7.

Heard a brief report on crowded classrooms in Bickel Elementary School.

Heard a technology plan update. Morningside and Harrison elementary schools are already wired for the plan, and the rest of the schools should be done by January.

Judge rules vehicle drug search was legal

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

RUPERT - A vehicle search, in which police seized nearly four pounds of marijuana last April, was legal, a judge ruled Monday.

Fifth District Judge William Hart declined to dismiss Minidoka County drug charges against Israel Arizpe, 20, of Rupert.

Minidoka County Public Defender Kent Jensen, Arizpe's attorney, argued that the police search on April 13 was not justified.

"There was no probable cause to search the car," Jensen said.

"He argued that police - who arrested Arizpe during a traffic stop for not hav-

ing a valid license - had no reason to take an inventory of the car before turning it over to Arizpe's riding companion.

"It was just an excuse to search the car," said Jensen, who sought to prove that police stopped the vehicle to search it for illegal drugs.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman told the judge that she thought Jensen did not have a solid argument.

"I would respectfully suggest to the court that counsel is barking up the wrong tree," Newman said.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Kindig testified that he had posted an attempt to locate on Arizpe's vehicle for suspected involvement in drug trafficking.

But Idaho State Police Officer Jared Sweesy testified that he pulled Arizpe over as he was entering the Interstate 84 eastbound at exit 208 in Burley. Arizpe had crossed the fog line on the side of the road a few times, had tinted windows that were too dark and had a tent blocking his rear window, Sweesy said.

Taking an inventory before turning a car over to someone other than the owner is a standard procedure, intended to protect the officer and the vehicle owner, he said.

When Sweesy began to inventory the vehicle, he noticed what he suspected to be a homemade compartment behind the driver's seat, he testified.

It was a sign he had learned to watch for during his narcotics training, he said.

Arizpe testified that the compartment was manufactured, and Jensen pointed out that officers did find tools in it. So, the compartment had a purpose other than police's claim that it was used for stashing illegal drugs, he contended.

Sweesy said he called in the Rupert Police Department's drug dog, Buddy.

It took Buddy only seconds to locate a sack of marijuana behind the driver's seat and then jump back inside the vehicle and scratch at the compartment, Rupert Detective Terry Quinn testified. The rest of the marijuana was found there, Quinn said.

ICA revises abortion proposition

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Citizens Alliance resubmitted a revised anti-abortion initiative on Monday intended to meet the constitutional objections raised last month by Attorney General Alan Lance.

But the American Civil Liberties Union maintained there are still constitutional problems with the proposition.

The alliance also changed the name of its initiative to "The Mother and Prenatal Child Protection Act." It had previously titled the proposition "Protection From Late Term Abortion Act."

The proposal will now be given a ballot title by Lance and then circulated. The alliance needs 41,335 registered voter signatures by July 5 to qualify the proposition for the 1996 general election ballot.

The initiative is just one of four on the social agenda being pressed by the alliance that was founded three years ago by Kelly Walton of Heyburn to promote anti-gay legislation.

In addition to an anti-gay initiative revised from the one that was narrow-

ly rejected by voters last fall, Walton and the alliance are also promoting tax credits for parents sending their children at home or teaching them to private schools and legislation aimed at stripping the Idaho Education Association of its ability to represent Idaho's public school teachers.

The revamped anti-abortion initiative changes the cutoff for legal abortions in Idaho from the 13th week of pregnancy to the point when a fetus is determined to be viable outside the womb, as defined by federal law and it would allow abortions after that period not just to save the life of the mother but to prevent her from suffering serious physical injury.

Those changes are intended to specifically bring the initiative into compliance with U.S. Supreme Court rulings that have held that states cannot ban abortions prior to the viability of the fetus, which is determined at this point to be the 21st week of pregnancy, and that require later abortions to be allowed to protect the health as well as the life of the mother.

But it is on that score that ACLU

Director Jack Van Valkenburgh said the initiative falls constitutionally short. Van Valkenburgh contended that court rulings have defined health much more broadly than the protection from serious injury.

"Health is a medical term, it's medical judgement," he said. "It's to be made by a doctor, not by the Legislature."

The initiative also still subjects doctors to civil penalties for performing abortions that allegedly violate its proscriptions, and those penalties could be sought by third parties such as the woman's parents, husband or the man who fathered the fetus.

The ACLU claims such a provision amounts to permitting third parties to interfere with a woman's decision to obtain an abortion, which runs counter to court rulings.

In fact, the ACLU argued, "these actions could be maintained regardless of the consent of any party and would even give a cause of action to the perpetrator of rape or incest with the act results in a pregnancy and the woman seeks an abortion."

Rollover kills California woman

ISLAND PARK (AP) - A California woman was killed in a one car rollover near the eastern Idaho community of Island Park.

Patricia Fedgwick, 26, of Citrus

Heights, lost control of her car and was partially ejected and pinned when it rolled over Saturday, the Fremont County Sheriff's Office said.

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Hospital

Continued from B1
Twin Falls internist the key to the hospital's involvement in managed care depends upon what local employers want.

after a lawsuit initiated by the Idaho Hospital Association was settled out of court.

Approved a policy concerning patients' rights to determining the extent of medical treatment they will receive to include the hospital's Home Care Agency.

Heard a report from Twin Falls

pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles about a \$40,000, three-month consulting contract between the Physicians Center and hospital. Among other things, the contract calls for establishing a satisfaction survey for patients, doctors and staff, along with assessing managed-care proposals.

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Due to the relocation of Dr. Steven Weber and the retirement of Dr. Walter Petersen, Minidoka Memorial Hospital will continue its commitment to provide quality health care in the Mini-Cassia Region.

Has contracted the services of Dr. Janice M. Pearl. Dr. Pearl is a graduate of Columbia University and received her doctorate from John Hopkins University. She has seven years experience in Neurosurgery, trauma, infectious disease, and emergency medicine. Dr. Pearl is board certified in emergency medicine and medical toxicology. Dr. Pearl will be seeing patients in suite #3.

Appointments can be made by calling 436-3472. Dr. Pearl will also be covering emergency room care.



Alpha Mahler, R.N., B.S., M.S., family nurse practitioner has joined the office of Dr. Keith Wayment.

New patients are still accepted and with less time in the waiting room. For an appointment call 436-4838.

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Valley life

Engagements

Cluff-Boyce

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. John R. (Vicki) Cluff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Daniel Benjamin Boyce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. (Christine) Boyce of Bentinville, Ark.

Cluff is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of Rick's College in economics. She is employed at Silicone Plastics in Logan, Utah.

Boyce is a 1991 graduate of Stillwater High School, Stillwater, Okla., and attended Ricks College in 1991, 1994-95. He served an LDS Mission from 1992-94 to St. Petersburg, Russia. He is employed by Icon Inc. in Logan.

They will both be students at Utah State University in Logan in the fall. The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 in the Provo, Utah, LDS Temple.



Elizabeth Cluff and Daniel Boyce

A reception will be held Aug. 26 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Jensen-Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Jerry and Kristine Jensen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Michael Rey Christensen, son of Michael A. and Helen Christensen of Kearns, Utah.

Jensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Christensen is a graduate of Kearns High School and is also attending USU. He served in the Asuncion, Paraguay LDS Mission.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Jill Jensen and Michael Christensen

Stanger-Crider

HANSEN — Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Scott Crider, son of Bill and Linda Crider of Niles, Mich.

Stanger is a graduate of Hansen High School and Ricks College. She is employed at Kimberly Nurseries and Shan's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Crider attended Ricks College. He is employed at Doors Plus in Niles.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Scott Crider and Nicole Stanger

Anderson-Perkins

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Anderson of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to William Leon Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leon Perkins of Yerington, Nev.

Anderson is a graduate of Wendell High School and served a mission for the LDS Church in the Iowa Des Moines mission. She now lives in Reno, Nev.

Perkins is a graduate of Holbrook High School in Arizona and is now living in Yerington.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 18 in the Boise LDS Temple.

The couple will live in the Reno area.



William Leon Perkins and Lois Jean Anderson

Marchant-Ford

JEROME — Ronn and Laurelee Marchant of Billings, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evamarie, to Brent Ray Ford, son of Gordon and Elaine Ford of Jerome.

Marchant is a 1993 graduate of Skyview High School. She is a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in graphic art design.

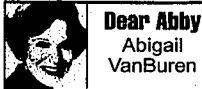
Ford is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School. He served two years in the England London South Mission and is a junior at BYU, majoring in business finance.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held Aug. 19 at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church.



Brent Ray Ford and Evamarie Marchant

Depression is not simply state of mind



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns some time ago, you solicited comments from people who suffered from depression. I am writing about my experience to offer hope to anyone who feels life may no longer be worth living.

If you are acutely depressed, joy is replaced by despair and hopelessness. I have been there. Most people see me as a smart, attractive, happy, energetic, self-confident woman.

But for most of my life, I suffered periods of bleak, hopeless depression during which I saw no possibility of a bright future and felt only self-loathing and anxiety.

I occasionally considered suicide as the only way out of my pain, but my two young sons kept me firmly anchored to the earth.

Over the years, I read everything I could about depression and underwent various types of therapy.

After learning so much and working hard at the therapy, it was doubly disappointing to have the

periodic bouts continue. I felt fatally flawed.

Finally, I found antidepressants. I have been taking medication for six months and feel like the happy woman described above. Since I am also in a therapy group, I asked my physician how much of the joy, motivation, energy and optimism I now feel is due to the medication and how much to therapy. What he told me is very important: "In the same way a diabetic lacks sufficient insulin to process sugar, some people lack sufficient chemicals to permit their brains to function properly." My antidepressant simply makes my brain work correctly — I do all the rest.

Please urge your readers not to give up before they have ruled out a physical basis for their depression. I was vehemently anti-drugs. I believed depression was a character defect rather than a possible chemical imbalance. I was wrong. It is a physical affliction as much as diabetes or cancer is. I realize this letter is rather long, but I hope you will print it.

— CONTRA COSTA WOMAN
DEAR CONTRA COSTA WOMAN: Your letter will be read by many who will identify with and be comforted by it. Thank you for writing.

Packing for college requires planning ahead

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — When Duane Sloucum of Colorado Springs went to the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1965, dorm-dwellers were doing well if they had a typewriter, hi-fi stereo and a hot plate.

But when his daughter Heather packed for her first year at the University of Tulsa last fall, the family car was bursting with what Heather calls "the necessities": a TV, VCR, stereo, desktop computer and printer, notebook computer, an encyclopedia, dictionaries (English and foreign-language), photographs, yearbooks, camera, clothes for all seasons, towels and bedding, four months' worth of deodorant, snack foods and an armload of stuffed animals.

"We tried to fit it all in the car, but there was no way, and it was a big car," she says. "We were all my mom and dad and I — going to sit in the front seat, with a car-top carrier on top, but there still wasn't enough space. So we had to take the van. And I came back with even more."

Heather's generation has grown up with computers, answering machines, microwave ovens and appointment books.

Their lives are high-tech and fast-paced, and they've learned to depend on electronic conveniences.

And they certainly aren't going off to college without them. What appears to be futile to parents are turning into the basics when it comes to packing for college.

The basics? Resident assistant Brian Armstrong takes a look around his room in Farnand Hall at

What to bring, what not to bring to college

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Many colleges and universities provide lists of what to pack to make life in the residence halls easier. Here are some of the University of Colorado at Boulder's recommendations on what to bring and what not to bring:

What To Bring:

- Alarm clock
- Answering machine
- Appointment calendar
- Assignment letter (hall and roommate assignment)
- Backpack
- Bicycle and U-lock
- Bed linens
- Blow dryer/curtain iron
- Books
- Calling card for long distance telephone calls
- Car (may be more of a hassle than it's worth — parking permits are usually limited and cost about \$70-\$100 per semester, and parking lots are distant)
- Carpet
- Computer
- Desk supplies
- Dictionary, thesaurus, reference books

- Hangers
- Headphones
- Iron
- Key ring
- Laundry bag or basket
- Microwave oven (most schools restrict size and power; some don't allow them at all)
- Pictures and posters
- Popcorn popper/coffee maker/hot-water pot
- Plants
- Prescription medications
- Raincoat/umbrella
- Recreation equipment (Frisbees, footballs, volleyball, tennis rackets, skis, snowboards)
- Refrigerator (may be rentable, size is usually restricted)
- Sewing kit
- Shower caddy or bucket to carry toiletries to bathroom
- Stereo/CD player (a boombox is recommended, to conserve space)
- Toiletries and towels (consider how often laundry will be done to determine how many towels will be needed)
- TV (reception may be poor if rooms don't have cable hook-ups; most residence halls have TV lounges with cable)

- University documents
- Winter wear

What Not To Bring:

- Air conditioners
- Alcohol
- Bean bag chairs (they're a fire hazard)
- Cigarettes/cigars/pipes (allowed only if both roommates agree and there are no complaints about secondhand smoke)
- Cooking and heating appliances or utensils (exceptions include microwave ovens, hot water pots, coffee makers and popcorn poppers). Toasters, toaster ovens, hot plates, griddles, barbecues, heat lamps and space heaters are not allowed.)
- Draperies
- Firearms/weapons
- Fireworks
- Illegal drugs
- Nails or screws (students are not allowed to put holes in walls, ceilings, floors or permanent structures in rooms)
- Pets; one 10-gallon aquarium for fish or turtles is allowed if both roommates agree
- Wall paint (paint is provided for halls participating in student room-painting programs)

You're not too big to take up those crayons

Allentown Morning Call

NEW YORK The Museum of Modern Art is a treasury of famous works of art. But at the nearby American Council for the Arts, visitors can see an unusual exhibition of art by some of the famous.

There is a drawing in pen and ink depicting two teen-age boys meeting. 'Janis Joplin before a concert. Artist: actor Kevin Bacon. Another, in blue marker, is a cartoonish self-portrait of a smiling boy playing the drums. Artist: musician Phil Collins.

Great art it's not, although there are a few exceptional pieces among the 32 on display. But artistic excellence is not the point.

The point of this exhibition is to encourage the creation of art by folk of all kinds and to support the arts.

That's why Binney & Smith of Easton, Pa., makers of Crayola products, asked celebrities to recreate memories of their childhood with mediums that they may not have touched since they were children. The art is being sold by silent auction and proceeds will go to Very Special Arts, a non-profit organization that provides disabled children with artistic opportunities.

The exhibition is a part of the Crayola Big Kid Classic, a national

coloring contest for grown-ups that will be judged by children.

The contest calls on adults to recreate a memorable childhood moment with Crayola crayons, markers, paints, colored pencils or modeling compounds. For each entry, Binney & Smith will make a donation to Very Special Arts.

The rewards are adult-sized \$25,000 in gold and silver to the best colorer in the nation.

Here is what you need to know to enter the contest, become a judge or bid on celebrity art:

Adults 18 or older may draw, paint or sculpt their most memorable childhood moment. The work can be any shape or size and will be judged on visual appeal, creativity, originality and appropriateness. Professional artists are not eligible.

On the back of the work, put your name, age, address, phone number, and a brief description of the moment depicted in your creation.

Three second-prize winners will receive a trip to New York City and dinner for two at the Rainbow

Room. Ten third prize winners will receive Crayola Big Kid loot bags.

The deadline is Sept. 15. Mail entry along with a business-sized self-addressed envelope to: Crayola Big Kid Classic, P.O. Box 21630, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002.

Children between the ages of 5 and 17 can vie for the chance to select the best grown-up colorer in the country and win a trip to Orlando, Fla. for the judging. Six judges will be chosen.

Just write a two-sentence description on why you would make a good judge. Then send your name and the name of a parent or guardian, address, age and phone number to: I Want to Be a Judge, Crayola Big Kid Classic, P.O. Box 21630, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002.

The deadline is Aug. 15. Judging will take place in October.

Art lovers and fans can purchase the celebrity art via silent auction during the exhibition at the American Council for the Arts. First, view the works either at the exhibition space or on the Internet.

Bids can be submitted through the mail or through the Internet.

To submit a bid by mail, send a postcard with your name, address, phone number, bid amount and name of artist to Crayola Celebrity Art Auction, P.O. Box 431, Easton, Pa. 18044-0431.

Bids can be placed on-line on a computer at the exhibition site or with a personal computer. The address on the World Wide Web is <http://www.crayola.com>.

Bidders can view the latest bids. Information: 1-800-CRAYOLA.

Find what you're looking for in the Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

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Kayne Kishiyama, M.D.
Psychiatrist

Presented on
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- CPR classes being conducted separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2006. Office hours for this number are restricted, so please leave a message.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.

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Money

Stocks drift to slightly higher finish

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Stocks finished modestly ahead Monday after drifting through an uneventful session. Investors were hesitant to make big moves in the market while awaiting a heavy schedule of U.S. Treasury borrowing this week. Treasury auctions are expected to show whether Japanese investors are stepping up dollar-denominated investments, something that could boost wall to stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average managed to cling to most of the gain it acquired in the early going. It rose 9.86 to 4,693.32.

Volume was lighter than it has been recently with 276.04 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange as of 4 p.m. Eastern time. On Friday, 313.59 million shares traded on the Big Board.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 6 to 5 on the NYSE. All the widely watched market indicators ended with gains, but all finished below the day's best readings. The NYSE composite index rose 0.63 to 300.54. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.09 to 560.03 and the Nasdaq Stock Market composite rose 4.13 to 995.22. The American Stock Exchange market value index added 0.66, rising to 524.86.

Investors looking for inspiration from abroad received mixed signals. In Tokyo, the 225-index Nikkei Stock Average lost 125.74 points, or 0.75 percent, closing at 16,615.46 points. As for European markets, prices firmed in Frankfurt and London but ended lower in Paris in light volume.

CWA reaches initial accord, talks about others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional phone company SBC Corp. reached an agreement Monday with a union representing most of its employees, a union official said, becoming the first of five regional Bell companies with negotiations under way to do so. Details were not immediately available, but Jeffrey Miller, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, said, "It appears to be a settlement that meets all of our goals."

Those goals, he said, are protecting union jobs as phone companies undergo deregulation, expanding into businesses protecting paid health benefits for retirees and increasing pension benefits.

Formerly known as Southwestern Bell, SBC has 40,000 workers and more than 10 million business and residential customers in Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"Midnight strike deadlines passed Saturday as company and CWA negotiators from coast-to-coast extended their talks. Regional union officials negotiated separately with each company: Bell Atlantic, Pacific Telesis, Ameritech, BellSouth and SBC.

Miller said the union agreed to temporary contract extensions of one type or another with all but Bell Atlantic, which refused a formal extension.

Bell Atlantic didn't expect an agreement any time soon, spokesman Eric Rabe said Monday. "We're not very close to working anything out here," Rabe said. Citing prospects for even more competition through congressional deregulation of the industry, he said, "We at Bell Atlantic need to negotiate harder this year because the situation is changing so much with the competitive environment."

The company has 37,000 workers who are CWA members, he said. The company operates in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and Washington, D.C.

increase in borrowing in June also may reflect the fact that there was unusually large borrowing in April and May to help pay tax bills.

Consumer spending, meanwhile, has risen at a slower pace this year, although lately it has shown some signs of picking up, moderately. The government previously reported that spending advanced 0.2 percent in June and rose at a 2.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter, compared to a 1.6 percent rate

in the first three months of the year. The growth in consumer spending slowed as the Federal Reserve raised interest rates seven times over a one-year period ending in February. The Fed reversed course in July and lowered a key interest rate for the first time in nearly three years in a move to stimulate the faltering economy.

Many analysts predict the economy will bounce back moderately in the second half of the year, even without help from the central bank.

Analysts said the slower rate of

blouse and dress and a complete Dumbo outfit for his 7-month-old niece. He is 42, a systems analyst for the Army and a lifelong Disney fan.

When he thinks of Disney, Fonzio said, "I think of entertainment that's been with me my entire life." Good, clean entertainment that, far from outgrowing, he has grown to love more with each passing year.

Top much? He shakes his head. "I don't think so."

Consumer credit growth slows to 4-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer credit grew for the 25th straight month in June, but the rate of increase was the slowest in four months.

The Federal Reserve said Monday that borrowing grew by \$9.6 billion in June, compared to \$13 billion the previous month and \$11.5 billion in April. The latest increase was the smallest since a \$4.7 billion rise in February.

"It looks like growth in consumer debt is starting to tail off a little bit,"

said Rosanne Cahn, chief economist at CS First-Boston Corp. in New York City. "Consumer debt is not at worrisome levels. The statistics show credit card spending as increasing in market share, but it's partly because it's being used as a substitute for cash.

In addition to growing use of plastic for everyday shopping needs such as grocery buying, credit-card companies have been offering discounts and incentives to encourage charging.

Analysts said the slower rate of

ABC's owner

Too much? Probably not to most Americans. Certainly not to the people shopping at a Disney store in a mall a few miles west of New York, a store where the sales clerks wear cheerleaders' outfits (the letter "M" stand for you-know-who) and the merchandise ranges from \$2 Winnie-the-Pooh key rings to \$2,000-plus animation cels from "Snow White."

Here, Anthony Fonzio has just walked out with a Minnie Mouse

blouse and dress and a complete Dumbo outfit for his 7-month-old niece. He is 42, a systems analyst for the Army and a lifelong Disney fan.

When he thinks of Disney, Fonzio said, "I think of entertainment that's been with me my entire life." Good, clean entertainment that, far from outgrowing, he has grown to love more with each passing year.

Top much? He shakes his head. "I don't think so."

Disney

Continued from C1 Disney, Thompson said, has created "the myths that we've decided to define ourselves with."

How much further this can go is anybody's guess. Among its many other projects, Disney is now taking aim at the one place in America that would seem to be the most Disney-resistant — New York City.

Soon, a Disney store will open on Fifth Avenue. Disney recently announced plans to renovate the

American Theater in Times Square, where the marquee "New York Welcomes Disney" now focuses out on one of the trademark landscapes in America, where one of Mickey's new neighbors is currently advertising a sale on bestiality films, presumably not a reference to "Beauty and the Beast."

There also are rumors that Disney is planning to buy Rockefeller Center, putting it in the odd position of being NBC's landlord as well as

Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of stock listings for various companies, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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Advertisement for 'The Greatest Brother' featuring a character named Roy and a birthday message.

Advertisement for 'Boss went GOLFING...' featuring a promotion for Honstead Homes and a special offer on a 3 Bed, 2 Bath home for \$46,000.

Advertisement for 'Physical Exams Primary Health Twin Falls Center' offering complete physicals for a family at an affordable price.

Comics

Peanuts strip by Charles M. Schulz. Characters: Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Woodstock. Dialogue: 'HEY, PILOT...', 'I NOTICE WE DON'T HAVE PARACHUTES... SHOULD'N'T WE HAVE PARACHUTES?', 'TRY TO LAND IN THE WATER..'

Calvin and Hobbes strip by Bill Watterson. Characters: Calvin, Hobbes. Dialogue: 'WHEN YOU'RE ACTUALLY CONFRONTED WITH THE STILLNESS OF NATURE, IT'S KIND OF STARTLING.', 'WHY, YOU CAN EVEN HEAR YOURSELF THINK.', 'THIS IS MAKING ME NERVOUS. LET'S GO IN.'

Garfield strip by Jim Davis. Characters: Garfield, Odie. Dialogue: 'I GOT BEDBUGS.', 'FORTUNATELY, I ALSO HAVE INSOMNIA.', 'SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK.'

Hi and Lois strip by Chance Browne. Characters: Hi, Lois. Dialogue: 'TODAY IS ODIE'S BIRTHDAY, NOT THAT YOU CARE!', 'HEH! I CARE!', 'THERE'S A CAKE HERE SOMEWHERE, RIGHT?'

The Wizard of Id strip by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. Characters: Wizard, Id. Dialogue: 'MY COMPANY LEASES IT FOR ME', 'TAKE THE BUS'

Hagar the Horrible strip by Chris Browne. Characters: Hagar, Hagar's dog. Dialogue: 'AS MY DEAR OLD DAD USED TO SAY... A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.', 'THAT'S EXCELLENT ADVICE, SIRE...', '... IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE A TAILOR.'

Beetle Bailey strip by Mort Walker. Characters: Beetle Bailey, Sgt. Snorkel. Dialogue: 'I HATE TUESDAYS!', 'DON'T YOU MEAN YOU HATE MONDAYS?', 'NO... VIKINGS TAKE LONG WEEKENDS'

Frank and Ernest strip by Bob Thaves. Characters: Frank, Ernest. Dialogue: 'MAYBE IF I GOT THE RIGHT BACKGROUND MUSIC I COULD WIN SARGE OVER', 'THINK, BEETLE... WHAT SONG WOULD GET SARGE TO DROOL OVER ME?', 'WHEN THE MOON HITS YOUR EYE LIKE A BIG-RIZZA PIE THAT'S AMORE'

The Born Loser strip by Art Sansom & Chip. Characters: Born Loser. Dialogue: 'THIS NEW COMPUTER IS EVEN MORE DIFFICULT TO GET THE HANG OF THAN I THOUGHT!', 'REALLY? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO. SEND E-MAIL? FILE A PROGRAM? RUN A GAME?', 'I'M TRYING TO TURN IT ON!'

For Better or For Worse strip by Lynn Johnston. Characters: Elizabeth, Blair. Dialogue: 'IT'S WEIRD, HAVING ELIZABETH AWAY FROM ME. I TRY TO CONCENTRATE, SHE'S USUALLY HERE, BOGGING ME', 'ALL THROUGH MY HIGH SCHOOL YEARS I WISHED MY FAMILY WOULD GO ON A TRIP AND LEAVE ME ALONE.', '... ESPECIALLY ELIZABETH, ESPECIALLY TODAY', 'I NEED SOMEONE TO FIGHT WITH!'

Pickles strip by Brian Crane. Characters: Pickles. Dialogue: 'YOU'RE HOME, HUH? HOW WAS THE CAMPING TRIP?', 'GOOD.', 'EXCEPT MOM BURNED THE TENT POLES BY MISTAKE AND WE HAD TO SLEEP IN THE CAR AND THEN WHEN WE WOKE UP THE RACCOONS HAD GOTTEN INTO OUR FOOD...', '... AND THEN WE WENT HIKING AND ALMOST GOT EATEN BY A GOAT UNTIL GOMEY CAME AND SAVED US, AND NOW I THINK MOM HAS A CRUSH ON HIM...', 'SHE BURNED MY TENT POLES?'

Dennis the Menace strip by Hank Ketcham. Characters: Dennis, Miss Gloop. Dialogue: 'HONEY, IT'S TIME TO GET UP', 'DAGWOOD! WAKE UP!', 'OH NO!', 'WHAT'S THE MATTER?', 'IN MY DREAM I WAS TAKING A NAP...', 'WHICH MEANS YOU WOKE ME UP TWICE'

The Family Circus strip by Bil Keane. Characters: Family members. Dialogue: 'YOU HAVE TO LEARN THE ALPHABET, JOE, SO YOU'LL KNOW WHICH VITAMINS TO TAKE.'

ACROSS 1 Linton and Holbrook, 5 Ekofisk, 10 Cuts short, 14 Work on a manuscript, 15 Jargon, 16 Not awonther, 17 'Aunty --', 18 Paining to vision, 19 Rank, 20 Elixir, 23 Papo Canaveral event, 24 Wood strip, 25 Writer's block, 27 More playful, 31 Printing mistake, 35 Actor, 36 Chou --, 38 Lovel, 39 Solo phrase, 41 Microbe, 43 Ilo, 44 Kind of number, 45 Kings in Astor, 47 Cyst, 48 Last, 51 Transposed, 52 War, 55 Clark Kent's co-worker, 59 Sponsor Victor, 59 Eat, in a way, 64 African plant, 68 Dolorer a speech, 67 Winkling, 68 Disparage, 69 Baseless story, 70 Kind of paper, 71 Touches lightly, 72 Hand, 73 Sword, 9 EASILY managed, 10 Struck repeatedly, 11 Mixture, 12 Complaint, 13 Confirman, 21 Bakery item, 23 Troo, 24 across Hayes, 27 Flory signal, 28 Ascended, 29 Work by Homer, 30 Less common, 32 Acknowledges openly, 33 Certain home, 34 Put -- to (stop), 37 Drive, 40 Sleeps, 42 Cruel act, 46 Jay of TV, 49 "Norma --", 50 Goolis, 51 Certain deduction, 54 Walk pompously, 56 Fastening, 61 Frilly stuff, 62 Gaelic, 65 I love: Lat., 66 A weight

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before August is finished you'll be more popular, more scattered, more and more invitations galore, Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. When pressure is on, you excel. You are capable of bringing order out of confusion, chaos. You are intense, dynamic, dramatic, romantic. Not everyone loves you but few, if any, can ignore. Complicated relationship resolved in September. Journey returns to realising spring October. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Freedom! Finally obstacles removed, freedom to travel, to be vulnerable to love. Lunar position highlights prestige, achievement, unique honor bestowed by community. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Words! Status elevated via verbal, written words. Focus on publishing, communication, uplifting spiritual values. Some are astonished by your ability to analyze character. Libra involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mystery! Solution leads to dilemma involving family, money, union relationship. Define terms, take nothing for granted, steer clear of self-deception. Late news could relate to inheritance. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on time, deadline, engineering project, design, structure. Relationship intense, you could be inextricably involved. Legal arrangements require foot-casting of ties. Capricorn involved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to be restricted by those who lack faith, inspiration. Stress universal appeal, look beyond the immediate, strive for markets overseas. Journey relates to search for romance. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light! Darkness replaced by space, light, wisdom. Lunar position emphasizes creativity, variety of experiences, flirtation that could get out of hand. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Award that slipped away will be received, achievement formally recognized. Family members pull you in many directions -- put stop to ill! Reclitrant Aquarian, decides, "I'm with you!" SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who predicted you would quit race will be exposed as superficial, prisoners of preconceived notions. Accent diversity, different modes of transportation, humor. Legal arrangements require foot-casting of ties. Sagittarius involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break through to new dimension -- tear down in order to rebuild. Focus on credit long overruns, payments, collections, ability to run flies, love. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read, write, disseminate information. You'll pass test, questions answered, you might be offered position as news analyst. Gemini in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be yearning for long ago and far away. Key is to bring ambitious up-to-date. Focus on determining, remodeling, marital status. Music tonight. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kind of day! Psychic impressions surface -- you'll know what to do, when to do it. Wear blends of sea greens, express feelings in measured tones.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved: A 10x10 grid with letters. Words found: MARE, EAGER, EYES, OTIC, CALAMO, VIAL, SHIELD, DEFENSE, EHA, ATTAR, BALTERED, ORANGE, ALE, ETA, CLANG, RIT, PREPARE, COG, EVIDENCE, WIDOW, RETIERS, ENAMELED, GREED, DON, ADVISER, ASPIRIN, WAIT, TRACT, ZER, DEAL, ELMER, NONE

Lap dogs thought to lure fleas

Lot of people who carried around lap dogs centuries ago thought such a small furry pup habitual held close would lure fleas off a person's body. Workers in South Africa's gold mines speak as do no other people. They draw their words from an assemblage of tribal tongues so various that it's an individual industrial language. It's called "Fangaso." Funny fellow, Tim Conway. He said, "I wasn't exactly a divorce. I was treated."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

first name? A. Michael. Students of animal behavior say they're repeatedly seen chimpanzees of some size sort of certain smile to larger chimpanzees. They're interpreted to be the equivalent of "Whatever you say, boss." Q. Who first domesticated horses? A. Those wranglers of 30,000 years ago who lived in what's now France. Or so some scholars believe. If true, they say, it would have been long before any other sort of animal was tamed anywhere. Even about 5,000 years before the Egyptians worked bees. Scientists say statistics show we get more than 100,000 around the time of the full moon. Why's still unknown. It's a fair-sized whale, just one of its vertebra can weigh 60 pounds.

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %	Rating
1. Fidelity Divers Intl	\$1.2B	12.5	15.2	3.1	5.8	18.1	12.3	10.1	11.5	A
2. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.1B	11.8	14.5	2.9	5.5	17.5	11.8	9.8	11.2	A
3. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.0B	11.5	14.2	2.8	5.4	17.2	11.5	9.7	11.1	A
4. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$950M	11.2	13.9	2.7	5.3	16.9	11.2	9.6	11.0	A
5. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$900M	11.0	13.6	2.6	5.2	16.6	11.0	9.5	10.9	A
6. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$850M	10.8	13.3	2.5	5.1	16.3	10.8	9.4	10.8	A
7. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$800M	10.5	13.0	2.4	5.0	16.0	10.5	9.3	10.7	A
8. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$750M	10.3	12.7	2.3	4.9	15.7	10.3	9.2	10.6	A
9. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$700M	10.1	12.4	2.2	4.8	15.4	10.1	9.1	10.5	A
10. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$650M	9.9	12.1	2.1	4.7	15.1	9.9	9.0	10.4	A
11. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$600M	9.7	11.8	2.0	4.6	14.8	9.7	8.9	10.3	A
12. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$550M	9.5	11.5	1.9	4.5	14.5	9.5	8.8	10.2	A
13. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$500M	9.3	11.2	1.8	4.4	14.2	9.3	8.7	10.1	A
14. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$450M	9.1	10.9	1.7	4.3	13.9	9.1	8.6	10.0	A
15. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$400M	8.9	10.6	1.6	4.2	13.6	8.9	8.5	9.9	A
16. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$350M	8.7	10.3	1.5	4.1	13.3	8.7	8.4	9.8	A
17. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$300M	8.5	10.0	1.4	4.0	13.0	8.5	8.3	9.7	A
18. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$250M	8.3	9.7	1.3	3.9	12.7	8.3	8.2	9.6	A
19. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$200M	8.1	9.4	1.2	3.8	12.4	8.1	8.1	9.5	A
20. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$150M	7.9	9.1	1.1	3.7	12.1	7.9	8.0	9.4	A
21. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$100M	7.7	8.8	1.0	3.6	11.8	7.7	7.9	9.3	A
22. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$50M	7.5	8.5	0.9	3.5	11.5	7.5	7.8	9.2	A
23. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$25M	7.3	8.2	0.8	3.4	11.2	7.3	7.7	9.1	A
24. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$10M	7.1	7.9	0.7	3.3	10.9	7.1	7.6	9.0	A
25. Fidelity Divd Growth	\$5M	6.9	7.6	0.6	3.2	10.6	6.9	7.5	8.9	A

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

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Marysville Country Store in Ft. has openings in their new store for Cashiers, register or 10 key cashier, 19 or older. Also 2 cashiers will apply in person at 120 6th Ave W, EOE.

Mini-Lube now accepting applications for FT. positions. Apply in person at 2362 Adair on Ave E, FT. No phone calls please.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn up to \$300/0mo. professional cleaning service in your area. No experience necessary. 801-488-8288.

FOR sale: liquor license for the use of the city of Idaho. Globe Realty, 676-0400.

JACKPOT GIFT SHOP Great for retired couple. Next to Stataline Liquor.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 000-100K \$\$\$ Refinance & equity loans. 734-3732.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?! We buy used real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4800

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local Real Estate loan specialists.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

ANSWERS FAMILY NEEDS

Small tract offering real comfort. Quiet street, great family area, electric heat, carpeting, oak-inlaid floors, finished storm windows, city water, FHA, VA, FHA/228 SCHUTTE 326-4497.

505 GOODWOOD/HOMELUX

For sale-Wendell area, 4 acre lot, house to be moved. 2 bdr 1 bath. \$3,000. 536-5071.

GOODING: By owner, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 686-7905.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

\$19,500 buys 40 acre country home site, pasture 825-5617 area.

2.02 acre, nice location & area. Below appraisal, \$14,900. 324-8566.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BURLEY. 2 bdr, 1 bath w/wooded parcel. All new fixtures & carpet. \$325,000. After 6/27/95. 1598.

JEROME Clean, stylish, refrig., 1 bdr, 1 bath. \$242,735.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Clean, 2-bdr, refrig, stove, WD hook-up, storage area, carpet, water & sanitation incl. \$500,154. Dubois. 733-9914.

HAZELTON - Taking applications for 1 bdr apt for low income elderly, handicapped, disabled. Call 829-4200 TDD 1-800-377-3529 Home.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL 3 w/ 3875 mo. includes all. 736-1988

Rooms for rent: Low Rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & ref. Convenient downtown location 733-5430.

Rooms for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5733 x 734-3540

Permanent position for FT. rep. Representative for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be over 18 years old. Call 2368 Hertz Rent a Car, between 8am-11am

TF/Silver Creek Farms is hiring FT positions in the processing and in the maintenance dept. Hourly pay and attractive incentive plan. Benefits available. 1111 - 1188/1105ers possible. Apply in person 450 S. 2nd St. Twin Falls. Applicants may call for interview. 738-0829

EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANER WANTED! Call 733-9827

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES:

Production Workers Avonmore West Inc. has immediate openings at our plant. Choose from production workers on evening & graveyard shifts. \$12.00/hr. 40 hrs/wk. \$5.50/hr. going to 57.00/hr. after 90 days w/good benefits. Apply in person at 21855 1st St. Friday or call 733-0829. Equal opportunity office at 208-785-7555.

NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans 1st, 2nd and equity (Interest as low as 8.5%) Bankruptcy OK 100% financing. Debt Consolidation OK. Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

No matter how you spend your money, clear your debt. Our schedule. Put classifiable time-saving majority of goods and services to work for you today.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq ft. Vanted kitchen, Countertop, covered patio. 194 year old home. Twin Falls. Near Morningstar. Elam. \$116,900.

734-8000-420-4846 or 734-3045

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

2 bdr, 1 large bath, sliding glass door, new carpet, wood floors, 2 car garage, new kitchen. \$43,000. 733-3467

3 bdr, 2 bath, ranch-style, 1510 sq ft. AC & in-ground pool on full acre, 7 minutes from North Ft. No broker fees or realtor please. \$3,500. 506-6838

514 INCOME PROPERTY

DUPLEX: By owner, 2 bdr, 2 bath, family room, central air, large garage in each unit. Orchard, nice landscaping, good NE location. Call 733-3802.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF. Very nicely furnished studio apt. Share bath, utility, pd. \$325 & \$350. Call 738-4819.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdr apts, \$335 & up. Quiet living, clean complex, refurnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

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REduced TO \$160,000. Burley mobile home park. Move double wide plus 5' x 10' or 6' x 8' for 1st location. 895-1171.

\$59,800. Looking for a place for your small business in Twin Falls! This is it! Zoning, parking and sign already in place. Call JOANN at 324-8443, 494-342.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

55K 1st, 15% interest, pay \$685 a mo for 30 yrs. makes offer. 734-9834

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TWIN FALLS - Route 814 200-600 blk of 2nd Ave N 200-700 blk of 3rd Ave N

Route 815 300-500 blk 4th Ave. N 300-600 blk 5th Ave. N

Route 816 100-600 blk 4th Ave. N 100-600 blk 4th Ave. E

Route 817 500 blk Shoup Ave. N 100-400 blk Tyler St.

Route 818 100-00 blk DuBois Ave 400 blk Cotnamer St. N 400 blk Washington St. N

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TWIN FALLS - Route 814 200-600 blk of 2nd Ave N 200-700 blk of 3rd Ave N

Route 815 300-500 blk 4th Ave. N 300-600 blk 5th Ave. N

Route 816 100-600 blk 4th Ave. N 100-600 blk 4th Ave. E

Route 817 500 blk Shoup Ave. N 100-400 blk Tyler St.

Route 818 100-00 blk DuBois Ave 400 blk Cotnamer St. N 400 blk Washington St. N

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

55K 1st, 15% interest, pay \$685 a mo for 30 yrs. makes offer. 734-9834

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq ft. Vanted kitchen, Countertop, covered patio. 194 year old home. Twin Falls. Near Morningstar. Elam. \$116,900.

734-8000-420-4846 or 734-3045

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES

2 bdr, 1 large bath, sliding glass door, new carpet, wood floors, 2 car garage, new kitchen. \$43,000. 733-3467

3 bdr, 2 bath, ranch-style, 1510 sq ft. AC & in-ground pool on full acre, 7 minutes from North Ft. No broker fees or realtor please. \$3,500. 506-6838

514 INCOME PROPERTY

DUPLEX: By owner, 2 bdr, 2 bath, family room, central air, large garage in each unit. Orchard, nice landscaping, good NE location. Call 733-3802.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF. Very nicely furnished studio apt. Share bath, utility, pd. \$325 & \$350. Call 738-4819.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdr apts, \$335 & up. Quiet living, clean complex, refurnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE 600, 850, & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. Locations Call for more information Contact Steve Hallows REALTY 734-4334

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Science is built of facts the way a house is built of bricks, but an accumulation of facts is no more science than a pile of bricks is a house."

-Henri Poincare

"Do you favor scientific bidding over direct methods?" asks a reader. "Our opponents in a team match rejected science and blasted..."

"My reader's opponents bid a direct one spade, three spades, four spades, leaving East a blind decision..."

In the replay, East had an easy decision at trick two. After the heart suit was played, East knew..."

To answer my reader's question, there's a place for both blasting and science. However, I do not use science without good reason..."

However, I do admit to bias. In designing well-publicized hands designed to "settle the issue," I have always represented the traditionalist side...

NORTH 3-5-A
♦ 9 8 7
♥ K Q J 9 5
♦ 10 2
WEST
♦ 4 2
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 9 8 7 5
♥ 7 6 3
SOUTH
♦ K Q 10 6 5
♥ 10 8 4
♦ 3 2
♥ 8 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ 9 8 7
♥ K Q J 9 5
♦ 10 2
North South
1 ♠ 1 ♥

ANSWER: Two spades. Although partner does not have four spades, if no-trump is best, it tends to play better if he is declarer. His spade holding may be crucial.

Sent bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1296, Dallas, TX 75222 with \$4.00 per copy. Copyright 1994, United Feature Syndicate.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Electric potter's wheel, old media bags & insignias. Call 733-7638.

Generator min. 5KW, wood stove, propane roofing, generator runs 537-6534.

Japanese generator, 3000 to 3500 watts. Call Gary @ 733-0674.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30' Spruce & all types Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 evans.

Large fish tank can be credited. Call 734-6667.

Messery-Ferguson tractor, model 20 or 30, reasonable. Sell 645-8589.

Motor scooters or small cylinder motorcycles for college student. 736-9285

WANTED 2 lengths of 8" diameter white plastic pipe to buy or trade 4" black & 1 1/2" sprinkler pipe. 734-1727.

WANTED 3-piece knock-down type alert, cement mixer, vinyl pay cash. Fair-Ph 734-7879.

WANTED Boat leader for a pickup. Call 536-5421

WANTED small economical, rated good in good condition. For a high school student, paying in the range of \$2000-\$3000. Laura 733-0018.

WANTED: 1978-80 motor home AT, AC, sleep 6 to 25, low miles. 733-7106

WANTED: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4422

WANTED: Good 5 spd. trans. for '86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-8840

Wanted 1985 Ford Mustang with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1969 or 1970 Z28 or RS Chevy Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8538 anytime.

Wanted 6' chain link fence, 4' tall & galvanized line posts. Call 423-4934.

Wanted Levi 501 jeans & jackets. 543-8901.

Wanted at least 10' PU camper, self contained, clean & good cond, ran on battery power. Also, 3 wheel bicycle. 733-5882.

Wanted to buy non working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 733-9444.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy older guitar, tube type amplifiers & stringed instruments, American made, working or not. 44-4114 leave message.

Wanted to buy Yamaha 800 motorcycle. Call 536-5901.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or auctions. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 evans.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood trim turn, any piece, sold at Hostler Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 438-4443.

Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 738-2526 evans. leave message. Days 738-6550.

Wanted: Yamaha, 1990-83 XT 250 motorcycle. Any condition. 733-8783

Wanted: set of 6 hole, 7415' aluminum wheel, call high Toyota camper shell, preferably fiberglass. 543-8962

WANTED Old duck or goose decoys. Must be original or reasonable. 837-4040

WANTED TO BUY: Antique wauku furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-3738

827 GARAGE SALES

2 days, 5 lines \$15

\$2 for each additional line. Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday.

With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

TF 2589 E 4000 N, 2 mi W of Hospital on 30, 1/2 mi N. 12h-13h 30. Furniture, appls, stereo, no reasonable offer refused.

TF ESTATE SALE Hospital rd, wheel chair, lawn mower, tools, etc. Inwooder's miss house-hold, bedding, vintage clothing, etc. Everything must go by Friday.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Everett/Janning wheel chair w/leg rest. \$350. Call 733-5938 9 am to 4 pm only.

RECREATIONAL

84 Honda Shadow 700, clean, black. Must see! \$2200 543-5073

1975 Yamaha model X6550 only 8,000 original mi. \$650. Call 734-4001.

12' aluminum Sea nymph, electric 28 lb. motor. \$550. Call 843-4097

18 1/2" x 10" floorform, 165 hp, now 8000, water-1000 motor, \$2800-000. 734-9209

1992 15' Hyalco self-bailing raft, including frame. Excel. cond. \$2700. Call 734-8088

1992 Yamaha RT 100, 21' day cruiser, Eliminator, best offer. Call 834-5160.

24x4' Four Wins, cabin cruiser, 1989, fully equiped, sleeps 4, 350 Chev V6, 200 hrs, will consider small trade-in. \$24,500. Phone 733-6696

Dorsett 18' cabin boat, white & ice box, 150 Merc OB motor, \$3500, will trade for 7 1/2' 2833

Great water ski boat: Rayson craft, V-drive. New Ford 1800 motor. \$3400-000. Call 733-8590

P14 fiberglass boat. Evinrude 40 hp & elec Minnkota. \$2400. Call 423-6352

JET-SKI 1993 Kawasaki, lots of extras. \$1800 734-0963

89' Eldorado camper, 30' over-ohot, hydraulic jack, stove, ice box, power converter, sleeps 5 good cond. \$575. Call 733-9918.

CAMPER 1993 Lupo setup camper, 10'x, AC, generator, microwave, screen m, storage pod \$15,000. 824-7418

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA '94 Timberwolf Like new. \$3200/offer. Call 734-3545

902 BICYCLES Girls' Mountain bike, 24 in. 423-4634.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

89' 18' Bayliner open bow, w/125 HP force. All cover, low hrs, stored inside. \$5000 cond. \$6200. 733-5839 or 733-1963.

Ruger M77 MK II. 300 Win mag-2500 w/B&C fiber glass stocks \$460, 223 Rem. \$350. 733-9092

WINCHOTER model 70, 22'250 w/4X4 acc. New cond. \$500. Call 733-1867.

300 WEATHERBY MAG MARK V 2500 Louped variety acc. New cond. Call 834-4786

SMITH and Wesson 357 Highway Patrolman, \$250. Beretta model 21A, new, \$200, 929-4107

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs 1978 Dodge Little T, '80 GMC Mk. Coach-28'

1979 Sports Coach, 28', fully equiped, clean, low mileage. \$43,829

1983 Cross country class A 30-ft. 57K mi. 4.5 Chev engine, 6.5 KW gen. 2 AC. Top storage pod. \$29,900. 734-4629

Headling the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

32' Class A, 1979 Concord motor home, fully loaded. 733-4262

GMC TRV Royale 28' Full motorhome. Great. Collectible \$26,000. 'Gut Bus' 734-4741

Sharp Winnebago 1979, 1979 Kawasaki, 1979 generator, chrome wheels, awning, motorcycle, original materials. Only 1 like it. \$6800. 734-7735.

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wauko, Brave, Adventure BPOK-KAM RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

93 ROCKWOOD Maverik 30' 8". Fuel injected 460 Ford, generator, roof air, microwave, etc. Like new cond. 12,500 mi. \$37,500 or offer. 738-9531 days, 738-3722 evns

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

X-CAMPER/REDUCED w/9' Cascade. Self contained, used very little. \$6,000. Call 734-7327.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

COLT Anaconda, 44 magnum, like new w/extra holster, and box of ammo. \$475 or will consider 357 magnum revolver + cash in trade. 733-1168

Ruger M77 MK II. 300 Win mag-2500 w/B&C fiber glass stocks \$460, 223 Rem. \$350. 733-9092

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909 SPORTING GOODS & HUNTING SUPPLIES

Canvas tent, 8x6 used 6' shade tarp. Used once. \$300. 487-2874

Carry-All Super maga, goose decoys, \$165 per doz; GAH Super Mags. \$100 for 8. Exc cond. 878-9224.

Generic Cobra Irons, 5- sand wedges, Graphite shafts, A.R. grips. All like new. \$325. 636-2751 evns

Kawasaki gas generator, 120 v, 1100 watt, \$160 or best offer. 324-8788 after 5:00 p.m.

Pool table, 3/4" slate top, need reconditioned. Pool light, slicks and balls. \$375. Call 733-0661

Saliboards, 4' x 4' Gorge board, 10 1/4" Tigo Lake board, 2 mats, 4 balls, 2 booms, \$850 takes all or make an offer. 734-1221.

One of the most things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 78' Kit Road Ranger, 24' self contained, \$3,500. Call 738-3756.

87 2 1/4' Roadranger, bunkhouse model, excel cond. For more details call 738-5059.

19' Roadranger, tandem axle, fully self-contained, hitch and stabilizer, sleeps 8. \$54-8388 \$2300

1972 26' Coachman Sit wheel, now stove and carpet, sleeps 5, exc. cond., \$4000/offer. Must sell. 678-8703

1976 Wildomess self contained 9' x 25' 500. 734-1998

1979 23' Golden Falcon, self-contained, excel cond, microwave, air cond. \$4250. 733-4891

1984 Wildomess Light 5th wheel, 18' complete which, fully self contained, flip top steps, \$2600. For more details call 438-3054 or see at 16350 Cedar, Rupert, ID 83350

1991 Coachmaster, 35', beautiful condition, \$3900. Call 734-1485

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho; NASH Affordably durable BPOK-KAM RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

FIREBALL 77' 23'. Fully self-contained. AC. Equalizer hitch, tandem axle. 733-0020 after 6pm

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Epiphone-Gibson 6 string acoustic guitar, Excel cond, 1 tone & sustain. Retail case. \$450. 423-6773

Moving sale. 20 used musical instruments. All in great shape. Must go. Below wholesale by 8/16. Bring this ad to receive free music lesson. 678-2717.

Partial 5 piece drum set, 2 years old, excel. condition. Call 734-2929

Restored pianos. 733-3905
Wanted: Grunge guitar player for band. Call Dylan at 838-6421

Yamaha Intermediate trombone, F attachment, excel. cond. \$600. (630) 500 131/734-2448-Mark.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES PANASONIC copier, Model FP-1670. Works good. \$398! Call 734-8266

Smith Corona etc. typewriter, XE 6000 w/strip & correct paper. \$79.50. Call 733-1125

820 PETS & SUPPLIES CHEESAPEKE AKC reg puppies. \$250. Good hunting dog. Call after 6:00 PM. 654-1114

COCK-A-POO puppies. \$15 ea. 678-6190.

COCKAPOO puppies, buff red, \$45. All. 734-3222

FREE 5yr old Cocker/Lab Exc. companion for a single woman, great watch dog. Call day 733-4653 or 738-1845 evns

FREE 2 year old male Doberman. Found. 543-5887

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC, bloodline from Germany. 6 wk old. \$100. 962-9291

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, 1 male, 1 female, 7 mos. old, out of German imports. Exc. bloodline. \$250 ea. Puppies for sale also. 643-5649.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, 10 mo old female, needs room to run. \$75 with papers. 438-1154.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, female, 1 1/2 yrs old, spayed, 75 or best offer. Call 432-8908.

GORDON SETTER PUPS AKC-HWA-Spring-Sett Champion line. 382-4290

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

POMERANIAN AKC reg. 3-yr-old F, 7-yr-old M. Both reg. AKC, \$150 or \$100 ea. 738-6349, msg.

POMERANIAN chocolate, 1 yr old female, \$75 or best offer. Call 432-6310.

PUP Rotweiler. \$38-5522

ROTTWEILER, (9) Black Lab X pups, tails docked & dew clawed. Asking \$75. 543-8529 after 3:00.

ROTTWEILERS, AKC reg ready 8-10-95, deposit will be required to hold. 733-6308 offer. Call 638-5750

SAMOEYED HUSKY PUREBRED cottonball, \$200 each, 2 females. Call 438-0711, 678-3186

SCOTTIE AKC Black pups, 11 wk old, 1st shots, male \$200, female \$175.

SHAR-PEI dogs for sale. \$150 & \$500 or best offer. 734-8878 or 423-4167.

SHIH-TZU puppies. Pure bred. 734-8269

SIAMESE & Balinese kittens, reasonably priced. 733-0018, call for Laura.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, pup AKC, 1 yr old, 12 wk, old, good pedigree, must see! \$300. 678-4429

TINY TOY POODLES, AKC, \$200 up. Had 4-6 color. \$125 ea. Min. Poodle \$175. Call 423-6935

FREE To good homes, 2 lovable male pups, med. size. 324-4068

821 STEREO/RADIO/CS 3 way 6" Foegale trunk speakers for \$125. 4 1/2", 1845 evs. 734-4456.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES B&G PRODUCE 10 acre, 1 mile, 1 female, 7 mos. old, out of German imports. Exc. bloodline. \$250 ea. Puppies for sale also. 643-5649.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT 95-Mitsubishi-TV, new Champion line for \$1000. Call 423-5623.

825 WANTED TO BUY 10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4678 evns & winks

825 WANTED TO BUY

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0018, call for Laura.

Buying paddle cars. Any make, model, color or color, 543-8462 evenings or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mal.

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-9760 will pick up free.

Wanted 6' chain link fence, 4' tall & galvanized line posts. Call 423-4934.

Wanted Levi 501 jeans & jackets. 543-8901.

Wanted at least 10' PU camper, self contained, clean & good cond, ran on battery power. Also, 3 wheel bicycle. 733-5882.

Wanted to buy non working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 733-9444.

Wanted 1985 Ford Mustang with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1969 or 1970 Z28 or RS Chevy Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8538 anytime.

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Recreational-Transportation

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If I only had a little humility, I would be perfect”

”

Media mogul and owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks Ted Turner

Briefly

Volleyball tryouts for Filer begin Monday

FILER — Volleyball tryouts for Filer High School will begin Monday at the gym.

Any ninth and 10th graders interested in playing varsity need to attend tryouts next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Varsity tryouts will be next Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.

For more information contact Ed Richards at 326-3361 or Bruce Lenington at 326-4933.

Hansen volleyball players must attend meeting today

HANSEN — Any girls interested in playing varsity or junior varsity volleyball for Hansen High School must attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today.

The mandatory meeting will be in front of the high school.

For more information contact Andrea Larison at 825-5442.

Canyon Springs golf course site of hole-in-1 on 15th green

TWIN FALLS — Pat Richards has joined the growing list of area golfers to join the hole-in-one club this year.

Richards made good on his seven-iron shot on the par three, 159-yard 15th hole at Canyon Springs.

Witnesses were Debbie Richards, John Singvi and Bill Morehead.

Sixth-place finish sends track star on her way home to U.S.

GÖTEBORG, Sweden — Jackie Joyner-Kersey didn't have to think long between being abandoned by her husband in Sweden and seeking gold at the World Championships. She was home-bound Monday.

After one of the most celebrated women in U.S. track history struggled in the long jump Sunday, finishing a dismal sixth, her coach — and husband — said he had seen enough.

“My job now is to bench the star,” Bob Kersee said.

“She is flying home today,” U.S. team press officer Mike Takaha said. She finished her World Championship career with four gold medals.

Despite a string of injuries this season, Joyner-Kersey had gotten her aging body ready for the heptathlon, but seven events over two days is just too much of a battering, Kersee said.

Chargers close to signing RB Means to 4-year contract

SAN DIEGO — Natrone Means is close to accepting a new four-year contract with the San Diego Chargers, the running back's agent said Monday night.

Sean Holley said salary figures haven't been finalized but probably would be by Tuesday. Holley said the money might be slightly different than the Chargers' offer of \$7.1 million, which includes an \$800,000 signing bonus.

A source close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the deal would be for \$7.4 million.

“The main thing is we have an agreement in principle,” Holley said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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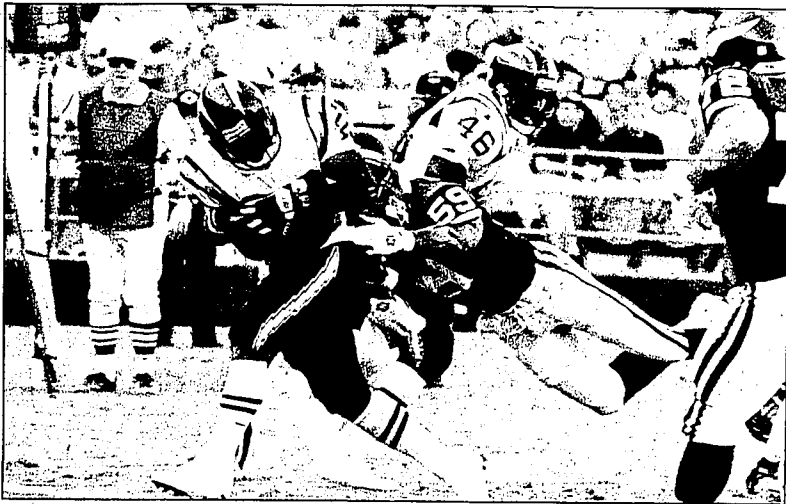
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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Pro baseball

D2
D2



San Diego's Rodney Culver drags Minnesota's Ashley Sheppard (No. 59) and Corey Fuller into the end zone Monday. Despite the run, the Vikings won the game, 23-19.

Vikings' stingy defense stuffs Chargers in exhibition opener

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Warren Moon wasn't around for long, leaving backup Brad Johnson and the Minnesota defense to get most of the exposure.

Johnson, a fourth-year pro, rebounded from an early interception to throw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Qudry Ismail and lead an 80-yard scoring drive in the third quarter as the Vikings beat the San Diego Chargers 23-19 in an exhibition opener Monday night.

Minnesota's defense had an exceptional night. Linebacker Jack Del Rio stuffed Rodney Culver for a safety on San Diego's fourth play from scrimmage. Charles Minney and Esra Tuapolo intercepted passes off Stan Humphries, and Alfred Jackson intercepted a pass by fourth-stringer Craig Wheelan.

The Vikings also knocked three Chargers out of the game — backup quarterback Gale Gilbert and rookie receiver Jimmy Oliver with sprained shoulders, and Culver with a

bruised right knee.

Culver was starting in place of star running back Natrone Means, who suited up but did not play, having ended an 11-day holdout only three nights earlier. The Chargers gained only 51 yards on 18 rushes, with Culver getting 18 in five carries and one TD.

Rookie Terrell Fletcher returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown with 4:47 left in the game for the Chargers' last score.

The Vikings originally listed Moon as being out with a strained muscle in his right shoulder. But he started, going 4-for-7 for 38 yards in two possessions. He led the Vikings on a 42-yard drive that culminated with Fuad Reveziz's 27-yard field goal for a 5-0 lead with 7:26 left in the first quarter.

Johnson, who was 11-of-13 for 124 yards, took over on the third possession and drove the Vikings to the San Diego 25, where the Chargers' secondary gave a much different look than in last season's Super Bowl, when it allowed six touchdown passes to San Francisco's Steve Young.

After a 6-yard completion from Johnson to tight end Andrew Jordan, safety Rodney Harrison knocked the ball loose and cornerback Dwayne Harper returned the fumble 33 yards. The Chargers had fourth-and-2 from the Vikings 7, but Humphries overthrew Shawn Jefferson in the end zone.

Cornerback Terrance Shaw, San Diego's top pick in the April draft, intercepted Johnson's pass on the first play of the next drive. His 19-yard return helped set up Culver's 33 yard run as San Diego took its only lead, 6-5 midway through the second quarter. Gilbert's conversion pass failed.

San Diego reverted to its Super Bowl form when rookie free-agent safety David Hendrix was burned on Johnson's 29-yard scoring pass to Ismail with 2:19 left in the second quarter. Scottie Graham's conversion run made it 13-6. San Diego tied it when Gilbert, who was 13-of-17 for 97 yards, threw a 3-yard pass to Shannon Mitchell.

Raiders' owner makes move to Oakland official

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The deal returning the Raiders to Oakland became final Monday night when club owner Al Davis, after some last-minute contract negotiations, signed a lease committing the team to a minimum 16-year stay.

“Somewhere, someplace, there's a fit lady singing,” Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris said during a news conference, which was delayed 4½ hours while the sides revised and reviewed details of the agreement.

“This is the longest labor I've ever been

through,” added Gale Steel, president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. “Now let's get down to business and play ball. We're happy they're here.”

The Raiders spent their first 22 seasons in Oakland, leaving in 1982 for Los Angeles after a dispute over stadium renovations.

The Raiders spent 13 seasons playing in the Los Angeles Coliseum but were unhappy with deteriorating conditions and lack of luxury suites. Davis signed a letter of intent in June to return to the team to Oakland, spurning an NFL-endorsed proposal for a new stadium at Hollywood Park in Inglewood.

Stadler gets his revenge on tree that cost him tournament

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — With a few swipes of a chain saw, golfer Craig Stadler extracted a bit of revenge.

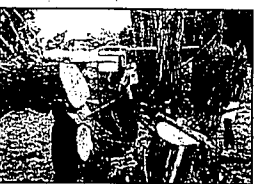
Stadler returned to the Torrey Pines Golf Course on Monday to help cut down the infamous tree that contributed to his disqualification from a tournament in 1987.

“It's been eight years. It's time to put it to rest,” Stadler said Monday.

For eight years, Stadler has been dogged by questions about the freak occurrence, which took place during the third round of what was then known as the Andy Williams Open.

Stadler, among the third-round leaders, hit a tee shot on the South course's par-4, 384-yard 14th hole that nestled next to a large Leyland Cypress tree. With a low-branched, spreading regular swing, Stadler decided to hit the ensuing shot from his knees. Using a towel to protect his turquoise-clopped pants from the wet grass, Stadler chipped the shot back into the fairway. The San Diego native, now living in Colorado, finished the round in second place behind George Burns.

But when NBC showed third-round highlights before Sunday's final round, including Stadler kneeling on the towel to hit his shot, viewers flooded the tournament press room with phone calls saying Stadler had violated a rule. PGA officials reviewed the tape and decided Stadler had indeed broken rule 13-3,



Golfer Craig Stadler cuts down the tree at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego that cost him a PGA tournament back in 1987.

which prohibits “building a stance.” Stadler finished his round four shots behind George Burns, who won the event with a tournament-record, 22-under 266.

After signing his scorecard, Stadler was told by Tour officials of the infraction, which carries a two-stroke penalty. He was subsequently disqualified because he did not assess the penalty. It cost him \$37,000 in prize money and left him angry. So when Tom Wilson, a member of the tournament organizing committee, heard the tree was dying from a fungus, he came up with the idea of asking Stadler to do the honors.



Britain's Jonathan Edwards reacts after setting a new world record for the triple jump at the 5th World Track and Field Championships in Sweden Monday.

British triple jumper sets world record — 2 times

The Associated Press

GÖTEBORG, Sweden — Believe it, Jonathan Edwards, the unassuming British triple jumper who finds it hard to believe what he has accomplished, smashed the world record twice at the World Championships.

In shattering the mark for the first time, Edwards became the first jumper to surpass 59 feet, his previous record, by soaring 59-7, on his first attempt.

On his second try, he surpassed the magical 60-foot barrier by a quarter of an inch. After those efforts, the first time anyone has broken his own triple jump record twice in the same meet since Brazilian Adhemar Ferreira da Silva did it during the 1932 Olympic final at Helsinki, the shaken Edwards passed twice.

He then completed his remarkable series by jumping 57-4½ before again passing. “It is difficult to take in,” Edwards, 29, had said after first setting the record of 59 feet at Salamanca, Spain, breaking Willie Banks' 10-

NBC pays \$1.27 billion for Olympics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC announced a billion-dollar deal with the International Olympic Committee on Monday, ending CBS' Winter Olympics run and cutting Fox owner Rupert Murdoch out of a share of the 2000 Summer Games in his homeland.

NBC will pay \$705 million for exclusive U.S. TV rights to the Summer Games in Sydney, Australia in 2000, and \$545 million for the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in 2002, both records by huge margins.

“This was just too good a deal for us not to say yes to,” IOC TV committee chairman Dick Pound of Canada said. “This was a pre-emptive bid on the part of NBC.”

Pound said that NBC also will supply each organizing committee with about \$10 million in promotional support, driving the total value of the package to at least \$1.27 billion.

NBC bid \$456 million for the 1996 Atlanta Games, at the time a record for the Summer Olympics, while CBS' bid of \$375 million for the 1998 Nagano Games was a winter record.

Murdoch, the billionaire media mogul who owns Fox, was known to be keenly interested in bidding for the Sydney Games. Although a U.S. citizen, Murdoch is a native of the Australian, where he began his television and newspaper empire.

He never even got to make a bid. Neither did ABC or CBS, both of which were interested in bidding on one or both of the Games.

In fact, bidding on Sydney wasn't expected to take place until mid-September, while the Salt Lake City organizers traditionally would have had to wait another two years to get a TV deal.

NBC now has won the rights to four consecutive Summer Games. It televised the Atlanta Games in 1996, and already has been announced as the U.S. rights holder to the Atlanta Games. It paid \$300 million for the Seoul Games and \$401 million for Barcelona.

NBC, meanwhile, has not done a Winter Games since Sapporo, Japan, in 1972. In fact, it paid a paltry \$6.4 million. CBS did the last two Winter Games, in Albertville in 1992 and Lillehammer in 1994.

The unique two-Games deal was initiated by NBC and took less than a week to put together.

year-old mark of 58-11½. “In my mind, there is still a distance between what I read about and who I am.

“I keep comparing my performances to those of Bob Beamon and Burch Reynolds, and that feels very odd because these are legends in the sport. And this is just me. It's quite humbling to do what I've done.”

Only a year ago, Edwards, the son of a churchman, was hardly close to being a legend. In fact, he was very depressed after being affected with a serious illness.

The illness, called Epstein Bar Syndrome, interfered with his training, and continued to affect him until March.

He has re-established himself with amazing authority.

On June 11, he broke Keith Connor's 13-year-old British record of 57-7½, leaping 57-8½. On June 23 he won the European Cup at Lille, France, he surpassed the world record three times, including a remarkable 60-5½, but each jump was wind-aided and unable to be accepted as world marks. He did, however, have a legal 58-1¼, another British record.

NBA players to meet to discuss contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing a mid-night deadline for reaching a new labor agreement or disbanding, the NBA players' association scheduled an 11th-hour meeting for Tuesday to discuss reopening negotiations with the league.

The union previously set a deadline of Thursday with no progress made toward resolving the issue of the luxury tax, a salary cap-lightening mechanism the players staunchly oppose.

Tuesday midnight for getting a new labor deal. If the deadline passes, union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers has said the union will agree to decertify, giving in to the wishes of a group of dissident players led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing.

Gourdine said the meeting of union officers, player representatives and other players will be to weigh their options and discuss several counterproposals made by the NBA last week.

"We'll have to decide if where we are merits getting together" with the NBA, Gourdine said. "We're out to really hash it out with our players and get a good cross-section of opinion."

The league, which locked out its players on July 1, has said the lockout would remain in place indefinitely if the union disbands, although Jordan, Ewing and the other plaintiffs in the lawsuit are seeking an injunction to end the lockout.

Strawberry relishes his second chance

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time Darryl Strawberry was near Yankee Stadium, his lawyer was asking a judge to send him to a prison near his home in California.

That was only four months ago, back when Strawberry had just become a convicted felon. He stood in a federal courtroom about 12 miles from the Bronx, admitted evading more than \$100,000 in taxes and then asked the judge for mercy — or at least a jail cell near his wife.

He had no idea how much mercy he would get. Or how soon his life would turn around. Instead of being sent to prison, Strawberry was given six months' house arrest, and he was allowed to keep working as long as he found an employer.

That employer turned out to be the New York Yankees, who signed him for \$650,000.

Strawberry's first day on the job at Yankee Stadium was Monday as he returned to the city where he had the best years of his career with the New York Mets — eight years in a row with at least 25 homers, eight years of at least 100 hits, eight years of at least 74 RBIs, a championship ring in 1986.

That was all before he left town as a free agent, dismissed by the Mets front office as a

high-cost risk not worth taking anymore. Strawberry returned to his boyhood home of Los Angeles to play for the Dodgers, and that followed was one problem after another.

There were injuries, most notably a herniated disk in his back that hampered him in 1992 and 1993, limiting him to 75 games over the two seasons.

But better remembered are the off-the-field problems that included wife beating, alcoholism, his tax evasion conviction and a suspension for using cocaine.

"I destroyed myself, really," Strawberry said Monday. "My destruction came from immaturity, and we all go through that period in our lives. Some of us have to fall in order to get back on track."

From listening to Strawberry talk, from seeing the way he came out of the gate strong in Detroit over the weekend (4-for-9 in two games), it would appear he is indeed starting to get back on track.

"I don't consider myself a risk," he said. "I've been forgiven for what has happened to me, so I have to move on. Life is different for me now as a person. There's more of an appreciation of what I'm doing."

"I know I can still play baseball at a higher level. I destroyed myself, but I didn't destroy my baseball skills."

Those skills, especially that of left-handed power hitter, are what led the Yankees to bring Strawberry back to New York.

The Yankees were 5½ games out of first place after Monday's games, and one of the things they need to close that gap with first-place Boston is a serious home run threat from the left side of the plate.

The Yankees have fewer home runs than all but three American League teams. Paul O'Neill had hit 14 from the left side, but no other lefty had hit more than four.

In late-inning situations, the Yankees are 0-37 when trailing after eight innings. New York is hoping Strawberry will have the same effect he had when he joined San Francisco last year. The Giants went 20-10 after he arrived and Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit .364 with 26 HRs and 58 RBIs when Strawberry was batting fifth and protecting them in the lineup.

"There were times with the Mets when I've seen Darryl win games all the time in late innings for us," said David Cone, once a teammate of Strawberry with the Mets and now a teammate with the Yankees.

"I tell you one thing, if he's got his life in order, he can help this team," Cone said.

As always when it comes to Strawberry and New York, there are naysayers, too. There are those who say the Yankees were better off keeping Luis Polonia, who was designated for assignment when Strawberry joined the Yankees last Friday. They say Strawberry will defy the team chemistry, they decry his lack of defense and point out that he is not a pull hitter and won't be able to take advantage of the short right-field fence (314 feet) at Yankee Stadium.

Rupert, Pocatello golfers share pro-am lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Amateurs from Rupert and Pocatello shared the team title in Monday's Rupert Country Club pro-am.

Jackpot pro Dave Albrecht joined with Rupert amateurs Kody Berkle, Terry Gillette and Jerred Downey to the Pocatelloans Bill Beck, Art Paz, Terry Dance and Tony Jones at 123.

Pocatello Riverside pro Denny Howell won the regular and senior prizes with a 69. In the 0-14 amateur division, Buerkle won first gross with a 74, one ahead of Steve Studer. Burleyites Jim McCord and Ray Kyles tied 65-66 in net.

In the upper division, Ray won stroke at 83 with Dan Walton, Rupert, at gross ahead. In net, Pete Petersen had a 65 against 67 for runner-up Carl Kelly.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	39	.558
New York	48	44	.520
Baltimore	45	48	.483
Chicago	45	53	.459
Toronto	43	53	.447

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	45	47	.488
Atlanta	44	48	.479
St. Louis	43	52	.451
Chicago	40	51	.441
Minnesota	39	53	.425

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, Thriftway ATP	ESPN/channel 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Padres at Cubs	WGON	6 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees	ESPN/channel 13	7 p.m.

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	9	1	0	.900
San Diego	8	2	0	.800
Seattle	7	3	0	.700
Denver	6	4	0	.600

Jerome Bestball

Here are the winners from the Bestball Tournament on Monday, Aug. 7, at the Idaho State Fairgrounds, 6-8 p.m.

Age Group	Winner
6-10	David Brown
11-15	John Smith
16-20	Mike Johnson
21-25	Tommy Lee
26-30	Robert White
31-35	James Green
36-40	Richard Black
41-45	William Brown
46-50	Joseph White
51-55	Charles Green
56-60	Robert Black
61-65	William White
66-70	Joseph Green
71-75	Robert Black
76-80	William White
81-85	Joseph Green
86-90	Robert Black
91-95	William White

Transactions

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's return to New York was overshadowed by a bouncer duel between Jack McDowell and Mike Mussina in which the Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Monday night.

Strawberry, in his return to the city where he played eight seasons for the Mets, went 0-for-3 but received a 20-second ovation when he came to bat for the first time since he was traded to New York.

McDowell (9-8) pitched a three-hitter, striking out five and walking three in his first shutout of the season and 100th career victory.

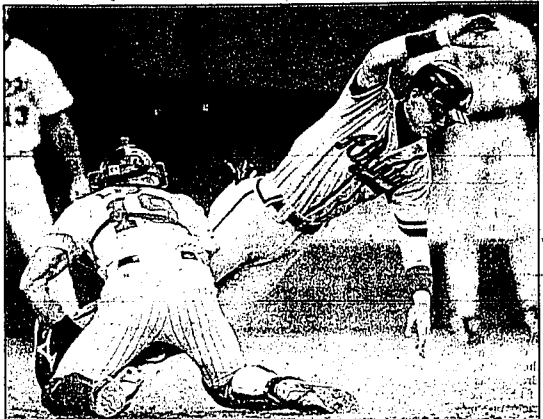
Mussina (13-6), the winningest pitcher in the majors, issued two walks in the seventh. With two outs, Tony Fernandez hit a bouncer back to the mound that bounced off Mussina's glove and behind the mound. He threw wildly past first, allowing Ruben Sierra to score from second. Pat Kelly followed with a two-run double for a 3-0 lead.

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Atlanta keeps on rolling with 5-1 win over Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — If the Atlanta Braves needed any more proof of how good they are, their series with the Expos provided it.

Atlanta, which had always had trouble beating Montreal, took three of four games from the Expos, improving to 7-3 against them this year with three games remaining.

More important, the Braves' 5-1 victory Monday stretched their NL East lead to 1½ games over idle Philadelphia, the club's biggest lead since moving to Atlanta in 1966.

"Historically, they've been a tough team for us to beat," said Kent Mercker (6-6), who allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two in 6-2 1/3 innings.

"To come in here and take three of four is huge."

Only once in the last 12 seasons have the Expos had a losing series against the Braves. "We played well, but there's no question the toughest team prevailed," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "I don't think there was a question they were stronger before they arrived."

Braves second baseman Mark Lemke said Atlanta's big lead in the standings is a relief after several seasons of down-to-the-wire pennant races.

"A lot of these guys have gone through pennant races in September with a lot of pressure," said Lemke, who scored the Braves' first run against Jeff Fassero (10-9). "It takes a lot out of you. It's draining. We'd much rather have this kind of lead in August."

Expos rookie F.P. Santangelo gave Mercker the most trouble, going 3-for-3 with two doubles against the left-hander.

"I tried throwing him everything, heater in, heater out ... he hit them all," Mercker said. "Next time I'll try a knuckleball, even if I don't have one."

Greg McMichael pitched the eighth and ninth innings, allowing one hit.

Fassero allowed four runs in seven innings as Montreal closed a 3-8 homestand.

"It was a modest outing, but he pitched better after making adjustments after the second inning," said Alou.

3 Giants, 3 Yankees 12 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Eric Karros hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning Monday, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-1 win over the San Francisco Giants and a split of their four-game series.

With one out in the 12th, Mike Piazza singled off Jose Bautista (2-6) and Karros roared.

Yanks win pitching duel

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Mets 5, Marlins 2

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak hit his first home run of the year, a three-run shot in the seventh inning that gave the New York Mets a 5-2 victory Monday over the Florida Marlins.

With the Mets trailing 2-1, Edgardo Alfonzo and Carl Everett singled off reliever Tony Mathews (3-3). On Jeff Kent's flyout, Alfonzo went to third.

Jose Vizcaino's fielder's choice grounder scored Alfonzo to tie it before Orlando's pinch-hitting for Kelly Stinnett, homered on a 3-0 pitch.

Dave Mlicki (5-5), starting in place of Pete Harnisch, who went on the disabled list last week. He had been winless in his last seven starts, with four losses.

Mlicki gave up two runs on seven hits while striking out a career-high 10 and walking one in seven innings.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Vizcaino walked and went to second on Stinnett's grounder and scored on Damon's second single of the game.

American League

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Angels 9, Rangers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — J.T. Snow, Tony Phillips, Tim Salmon and Jim Edmonds all homered as California widened its AL West lead over the Texas Rangers to 4½ games.

Snow hit his 15th home run and first in 75 at-bats off Scott Taylor (1-2).

Mike Harkey (7-6) earned his third straight victory and fourth complete game in 100 career starts.

He allowed six hits, struck out none and walked one in the game. The Angels earned a split of the four-game series.

Twins 9, Athletics 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota wasted a four-run lead before rallying with a four-run eighth inning, capped by Kirby Puckett's two-run single.

Twins rookie Marty Cordova led off the eighth with his 16th home run off reliever Carlos Reyes (1-3) to tie the score at 6-6.

The Twins loaded the bases with two outs when Scott Lewis singled, Pat Meares was hit by a pitch and Chuck Knoblauch walked.

After reliever Mark Arcar walked Rich Beckler to force in the game, Puckett singled up the middle to tie it 9-6. Puckett went 3-for-5 with four RBIs.

Pat Mahomes (2-5) pitched three-hit ball over four innings, and Dave Stevens pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 4, 10 innings

TORONTO — Mike Macfarlane's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning completed Boston's four-game sweep over Toronto and finished an 8-2 road trip.

Tim Lincecum (0-2) started the inning by hitting Jose Canseco with an 0-2 pitch. Ricardo Jordan replaced Crabtree and walked two batters before being replaced by Jimmy Rogers.

Rogers struck out Tim Lincecum, but Macfarlane followed with a fly ball to shallow right field and Canseco slid in safely ahead of Candy Maldonado's throw.

Stan Belinda (8-1) pitched 2-3 innings

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Giants QB goes down; Carolina yet to decide on starter

The Associated Press

Dave Brown's right elbow, injured in Sunday's 18-13 victory over Cleveland, swelled overnight, sending a scare through the New York Giants camp.

"We are concerned," said coach Dan Reeves, who said the team's starting quarterback would undergo an MRI to determine if there was any ligament damage.

NFL training camp

"Hopefully the MRI will turn out negative. He has good movement in it, but it is sore and has some swelling in it."

Giants trainer Ronnie Barnes said the injury, which occurred when Brown was sacked on the 11th play of the game, was in the area of the triceps, the muscle of the back of the upper arm. It originally was diagnosed as a bruise and X-rays taken after the game were negative.

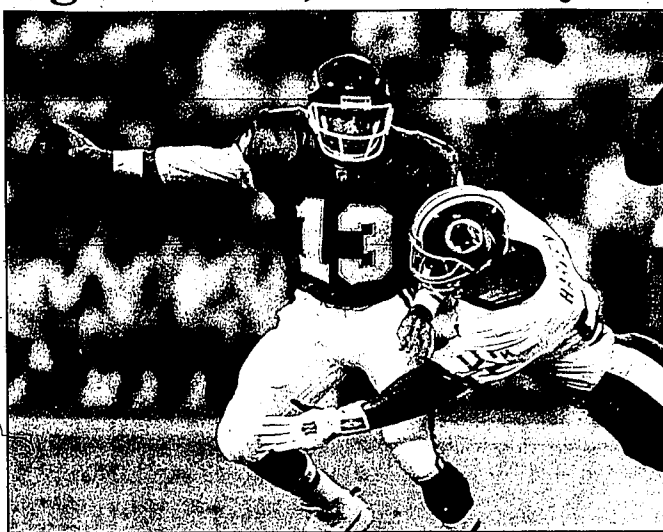
"We don't think he has any ligaments but we want to make absolutely sure," Barnes said. "This is not a throwing injury or an overuse injury."

Team spokesman Pat Hanlon said the MRI results would be disclosed Tuesday.

"We want to be safe than sorry," Reeves said. "If we don't do the MRI and it continues to bother him and there is something in there, we've hurt him."

Reeves said he didn't know if Brown will be available for the Giants exhibition game against New Orleans. The quarterback job was something Reeves has hoped not to worry about this year.

Brown, who beat out Kent Graham for the starting job last year, secured it for this season by leading New York on a season-ending, six-game winning streak. Graham would start if Brown doesn't play and would be backed up by second-year-man Stan



Kansas City's quarterback Steve Bono is sacked by Washington Redskins' linebacker Ken Harvey late in the first quarter of their game Saturday.

White and rookie Geoff Bender.

Brown hit five of 12 passes for 63 yards in leading the Giants to field goals on the first two possessions. He also scrambled three times for 28 yards.

Carolina

Coach Dom Capers said Monday that Frank Reich and Jack Trudeau will continue to split No. 1 duties and playing time in exhibition

games. Reich and Trudeau have mirrored each other in the Panthers' two exhibition games.

Against Jacksonville, Reich started the first half and completed 10 of 17 passes for 77 yards and a touchdown in Carolina's 20-14 victory. Trudeau played one quarter and was 3-of-6 for 31 yards.

Trudeau played the opening half against Chicago last Friday, completing nine of 22 passes for 108

yards in an 18-15 loss. Reich came on the final quarter and was 4-of-13 for 38 yards.

Capers said both would continue to compete for the starting job. Reich will play the first quarter and Trudeau the second against Denver, Carolina's first home game at Clemson's Memorial Stadium on Saturday night.

Top draft pick Kerry Collins, whom the team hopes he will be the

quarterback of the future, will play the second half against the Broncos.

Chicago

Rashan Salaam had a hard-working day. He was involved in three times as many plays as nominal starter Lewis Tillman, Robert Green and Darrell Thompson.

"They didn't draft him not to play," said Tillman, who believes he's already lost his job to the Heisman Trophy winner and the team's No. 1 draft pick.

Another rookie, receiver Jack Jackson, separated his right shoulder.

Philadelphia

Guard Guy McIntyre, who spent 10 years with San Francisco and Denver with Green Bay, signed with the Eagles.

"We're excited to have him," said coach Ray Rhodes, an assistant for much of McIntyre's time in San Francisco.

"He's a five-time Pro Bowler who's going to definitely help us out. He's going to bring an attitude to our offensive line we need. He's a very aggressive, tough guy."

Third-year guard Lester Holmes could be shifted to left tackle, the Eagles' most glaring weakness, to accommodate McIntyre. Left tackle Bernard Williams has been suspended for the season's first six games after testing positive for marijuana.

Kansas City

Backup fullback James Saxon injured a knee Saturday in Kansas City's 37-21 victory over Washington and will miss Friday night's game at Arizona.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he won't require surgery and will probably resume light running next week.

Starting strong safety Brian Washington fractured the orbit in his right eye when his helmet became loose and struck the side of his face. Though Schottenheimer said the

injury wouldn't require surgery, Washington didn't return with the team to Wisconsin and won't play Friday.

New England

Backup tight end John Burke underwent arthroscopic knee surgery on Monday, leaving New England short-handed at yet another position.

Burke, in his second year, injured his right knee during practice in a driving rain Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Parcells said he did not expect Burke to be sidelined for long. Burke's arthroscopy was the third performed thus far in camp. Inside linebacker Vincent Brown and defensive Jon Hand also have had minor knee surgery and remain sidelined. In addition, linebacker Andre Bowden underwent more extensive surgery to repair a broken leg and tendon damage.

Parcells said that because of a number of injuries at several positions, he is starting to investigate the possibility of making a trade.

Parcells has assigned scouts to exhibition games elsewhere around the NFL with specific targets in mind, primarily inside linebackers, fullbacks and wide receivers.

Green Bay

Aaron Taylor came out of Green Bay's exhibition game against New Orleans with his injured knee and ego intact.

"Aaron was very excited about playing. He is going to be a fine football player," coach Mike Holmgren said of the 1994 No. 1 draft pick's debut after missing all of last season due to knee surgery. Holmgren also praised Earl Doison, the new right tackle.

Dotson and Taylor, both noted for their run blocking, played with the first-team offensive line that gained 58 yards on 14 carries against the Saints' No. 1 defense in a 27-17 victory Saturday at Madison, Wis.

Rookie mistakes have Redskins' coaches steaming at 1st-year pros

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — Larry Jones took two footballs out of his back pocket and stuffed a piece of padding before rolling onto the wet grass. He did it over and over again, until he was the last player to leave the field after the Washington Redskins' Monday morning practice.

Then, in the afternoon, Jones stayed late to run through the gauntlet, a man-sized tunnel with rubberized resistance arms that looks more like a kid's amusement at a county fair.

"It tears your arm up," said Jones, showing off the burn marks. "It will help me become a better back, but the mistakes that I made." Jones, the Redskins' fourth-round draft pick, from Miami, handled the ball six times — five carries and one reception — and fumbled twice in Saturday's 37-21 preseason loss to Kansas City. His were just two of a plethora of youthful mistakes by Redskins old and new, which put coach Norv Turner in a grouchy mood during Monday's high-temper workouts.

"Get up the field, Larry! Finish! Finish!" yelled running backs coach

Bobby Jackson when Jones stopped too soon on a play.

It was a day when the coaches weren't about to ease up.

"We got some young players who I'm not sure understand how critical it is every time they touch the ball, every time they step on the field," Turner said. "Hopefully they know that a little better now."

Turner especially singled out Jones, who has been penalized in as this year's short yardage specialist. The 6-foot, 244-pound running back was berated for slacking off occasionally during the first week of camp, and he did little to help himself when he fumbled on the 1-yard line during a scrimmage against Pittsburgh.

Add to that the two-fumble game against the Chiefs, and it's easy to see why Jones feels he needs extra work after practice. The gap between college and the pros' is bigger than he expected.

"Here it's more mental than it is physical," Jones said. "You probably can mess up mentally in college and still come out on top. Here everybody's at the same level (physically)."

"Some days I go out there and feel

like I don't belong, and some days I go out there and feel like a superstar. You've got to constantly have to have your head in it."

Turner agreed that the cure for fumbling is usually found in the mind.

"I think a big part of it is concentration," Turner said. "Larry's used to being able to carry the ball a little looser, a little more comfortable. He isn't used to having people pull and grab at it the way they will."

In contrast to Jones' busy day, another player coming off a difficult game, Chip Lohmiller, actually got the afternoon off.

After missing an extra point and a short field goal against the Chiefs, Lohmiller complained of a tired leg and asked that he begin practicing only once a day and always with the same holder. Punters Matt Turk, Kent Sullivan and quarterback Gus Ferrette have been alternating holding duties.

Turner said he was still considering whether to invite another kicker to camp. Rookie free agent Scott Blanton, who had been giving Lohmiller a run for his money, hasn't kicked in almost a week because of a strained groin.

Browns agree to contract terms with McMahon

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Jim McMahon was expected to sign with the Cleveland Browns on Tuesday after agreeing to terms Monday and passing a team physical.

The Plain Dealer reported Monday that McMahon will get a one-year deal for the minimum salary of \$178,000, plus playing-

time bonuses. The Browns would not disclose terms of the agreement Monday.

"We're excited to have Jim join us," coach Bill Belichick said. "Above everything else about him, he's a winner. He's proven that for years. He will make our team better."

McMahon is 66-30 as a starter, a

winning percentage of .691. That's the best of all active NFL quarterbacks.

"I needed to go to a team with a legitimate shot at going to the Super Bowl and I think the Browns can do that," McMahon said Monday. "I think I can help the Browns win and I want to get started. I'm ready to go."

Ozzie ready, willing, almost able

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With every passing day, Ozzie Smith is feeling a little younger.

The major-league's oldest shortstop, who has spent the last 15 years of his career in St. Louis, Cardinals' lineup during the next home stand. And his injury hasn't affected his plans for playing at least a few more seasons.

"When I can get up, I'm not going to let Ozzie Smith say 'Plain and simple, I've earned the right to play as long as I want to play.'"

After the surgery, doctors pegged his recovery time at 8-10 weeks. So Smith, 40, the oldest opening-day shortstop since Luke Appling in 1929, is right on schedule.

Not that the Cardinals, in last place in the NL Central, are rushing him.

"I've kind of left him alone," manager Mike Jorgensen said. "He's progressing, slowly but surely, and when he's ready, we'll let him know." There's a setback between now and next Thursday, when St. Louis plays Atlanta to begin a seven-game home stand. Jorgensen said it won't be from lack of effort.

"Everybody knows how hard Ozzie works," he said. "His work habits are the best I've ever seen."

When he gets back, Smith cautioned not to expect the old Ozzie at first.

"I can't really expect it to be 100 percent at first because it's throwing that's going to make it stronger," he said. "Hopefully, the more I do the better I get."

He also said he might have to bounce a higher percentage of throws on the Busch Stadium AstroTurf, although he added he will continue to bounce them even when it's back to full strength, especially when he has to go to the hole.

"Sure, it'd be great to be able to just run somebody out," Smith said. "But people don't realize if you have momentum going that way, from a technical standpoint it's a casualty."

"Everything that goes in motion stays in motion."

Smith's career hit a standstill when he went on the disabled list for only the fourth time in his 18-year career on May 18 after being bothered by the shoulder since spring

training. In the mid-1980s, he played through a rotator cuff injury without undergoing surgery, but the injury got progressively worse through the years.

Now the process is in reverse. The big test comes this week when Smith begins taking infield again while the Cardinals are on the road. "I feel pretty good," Smith said. "There are a lot of things I have to do before I get back out there from an instinctive standpoint."

Smith is in his 14th season with St. Louis, and is batting .250 with three RBIs in 68 at-bats. He is the Cardinals' oldest shortstop since 19-year-old Bobby Wallace in 1918, and his injury temporarily halted an assault on the record book.

Last season, Smith became the career assist leader, surpassing Luis Aparicio, and he needs 297 chances and 17 double plays to surpass two more of Aparicio's major-league marks.

There's also the matter of 2,500 hits, a milestone considering he is a defensive specialist at the beginning of his career. He's 118 hits away.



Albert Belle is just one of many weapons the Cleveland Indians have in their powerful arsenal. Despite leading their division for most of the year, the Indians only recently had all their players playing together, making them even tougher to beat.

With all the pieces in place, Cleveland looks unbeatable

CLEVELAND (AP) — It's the Cleveland Indians' own dream team, the starting lineup they envisioned when they gathered for spring training this year.

That lineup, from Kenny Lofton leading off through Sandy Alomar batting ninth, was intact last week for the first four times this season, and the results were most scary:

- Forty-two runs, an average of more than 10 per game.
- Sixty-two hits, an average of more than 15 per game.
- And, of course, four wins.

"That's what makes me a good coach," Indians hitting instructor Charlie Manuel said. "That's definitely our strength. We've played well without them all in there. It's good to have them all this time of year, and especially in September and October."

The Indians played so well through the first three months of the season, it was easy to overlook that they never had all the pieces in place. But they were without their catcher, Alomar (knee surgery), until late June, and shortly after he returned, they lost designated hitter Eddie Murray to broken ribs for most of July.

Lofton, arguably the best leadoff hitter and one of the best defensive center fielders in baseball, then strained a muscle in his rib cage and missed the second half of July.

The injuries left the Indians with some glaring holes in a lineup that now seems to have none. For instance, Ruben Amaro (.179) and Wayne

Alomar, I don't think there is any weakness in our lineup."

"This is one of the best lineups in baseball. When we have Kenny (Lofton) in there, and Eddie Murray and Sandy Alomar, I don't think there is any weakness in our lineup."

— Indians' second baseman Carlos Baerga

on base, Eddie's going to bring him in. This is one of the best lineups in baseball. When we have Kenny in there, and Eddie Murray and Sandy

Alomar, I don't think there is any weakness in our lineup."

Any number of opposing pitchers would agree. "In my opinion, that's the best-hitting team in the game," said the Chicago White Sox' Alex Fernandez, an 11-7 loser Saturday night.

"There's something funny going on here. Every pitch you make, they seem to be hitting it. You make a good pitch, and they hit it. You make a bad pitch, and you

Even so, one glitch is apparent: When the opposing team starts a left-handed pitcher, the Indians are reduced to mere mortals, partly because it can help neutralize left-handed hitters Jim Thome and Paul Sorrento and partly because switch-hitters Murray and Omar Vizquel are better from the left side.

Against right-handed starters this year, the Indians are 47-15; against left-handed starters, they are 16-13. "Anybody who's left-handed can pitch against this team," said Dennis Martinez, who lost to Chicago left-hander Dave Righetti on Sunday. "Any left-hander seems to become Sandy Koufax against us."

O'Brien captures decathlon

Strong finish results in title for ex-Vandal

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Dan O'Brien started poorly, wobbled in the middle and finished strongly to clinch his third world championships title in a row in track's toughest event, the decathlon.

If he had jitters before the pole vault, O'Brien didn't show it. Three years ago, three no-vaunts prevented O'Brien from going to the Olympics. On Tuesday, a strong one launched him to his third title.

The former University of Idaho Vandal rebounded from a shaky start and a slow opening 100-meter race with a strong performance on the second day of the grueling two-day, 10-event competition.

"I am happy with the third gold medal, but not with my performance. I was probably 300 points below what I had expected here," O'Brien said.

"But the 9:30 a.m. start both days is incredibly early, and the three-hour break each afternoon was too long. It was tough for everybody," he said. "I don't think anyone was happy with their scores here."

O'Brien, 29, trailed by 107 points in second place at the end of three events, but had recovered enough for a slim lead at the end of the day of 47 points.

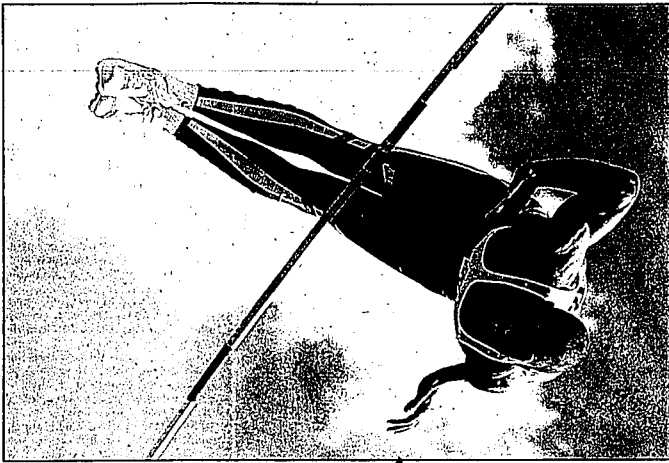
Despite failing to win a single discipline outright, O'Brien had huge scores in the 110-meter hurdles and the pole vault to make sure of his victory.

O'Brien collected a total of "192 points enough to be the best in the world this year, although below his world record of 8,891.

Behind Hamalainen of Belarus was the silver with 8,489, and Mike Smith of Canada took the bronze with 8,410. O'Brien clocked 13.73 seconds in the hurdles, after losing the lead to Hamalainen over the last two hurdles.

The American looked well in control of the race until he chopped his stride before the seventh and then before the ninth hurdles.

The performance was enough to earn O'Brien 1,003 points to take



Dan O'Brien attempts a clearance in the pole vault discipline of the decathlon at the 5th World Track and Field Championships in Gotenburg, Sweden, Monday. O'Brien's effort helped earn him his third world championship title in the decathlon.

his total to 5,531 after six events, and a 108-point lead.

With a throw of 163 feet, 11 inches in the discus, Hamalainen moved into second place ahead of Chris Huffins, the American who led O'Brien by 107 points after three events.

But the best of the discipline came from Smith, whose 166-9 moved him up to fourth place.

In the pole vault, there was no embarrassing repeat of the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials when O'Brien failed to score a height and didn't make it to the Games at 11.50.

At this time he soared to 17-4, only 2 inches short of his best, to take his points total to 7,309.

Hamalainen, who placed fifth in the vault at 16-8 1/2, stayed second with 7,139 but only two points separated Huffins and Smith, who went 15-1 and 15-9, respectively, with the javelin and 1,500 to go.

Huffins faded in the last two events and dropped back to eighth overall.

Smith vaulted over Huffins in the javelin by throwing 211-6 for 805 points, while the American

threw only 188-3 for a total of 698 points.

O'Brien, safely in the lead, threw 206-4 for 782 points. Hamalainen lost any realistic chance of upsetting the American when he managed a throw of 183-4 for 676.

That left O'Brien leading by 276 points before the 1,500, and the Belarus needed to beat the American by more than 40 seconds in the last race. He was faster by only 12 as O'Brien jogged home, raising his arms in triumph as a cool dusk fell over the Uleivi stadium.

"I had pretty good hurdles, but I let my nerves get the better of it in the discus," O'Brien said. "I was pretty worried after that. But the pole vault went very good. ... But the javelin was probably the key."

Hamalainen said any of three medalists could have won. "We all had our problems and the best one won," he said.

O'Brien said Hamalainen was probably the only decathlete right now who could challenge his world record.



Dan O'Brien raises his hand in triumph after winning the decathlon following the 1,500-meter race, the final discipline in the event.

12-year-old breezes past field for TF tennis tourney title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The winner of the 4.0 women's division of the 1995 Twin Falls Closed Tennis tournament this weekend was hardly a woman.

Twelve-year-old Ashley Dille powered her way through the competitors eventually downing Susan Howar 6-2, 6-1 for the championship Sunday.

Dille, who lives part of the year in Twin Falls and the rest in Henderson, Nev., is one of the top players in the 14-year-old age group for the intermountain section.

Recently, she was invited to play in Zonal, a United States Tennis Association national event in Asheville, N.C. and also at a national event in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Last year, Dille won the intermountain sectional for 12-year-olds and was chosen to be in the Challenge Cup as one of the top 50, 12-year-olds in the nation at Boca Raton, Fla.

Dille, despite fighting Achilles tendonitis, had no trouble taking this year's Twin Falls Closed tournament. After defeating Howar, Dille made quick work of Shelly Dingman 6-2, 6-2.

David Perry slipped by Jeff Wong 7-6 (9-2), 6-4, for the 5.0 men's singles championship Sunday.

Sean Timoney and Dave Little worked together to beat Rob Welch and Chris Follow 6-1, 4-0, 6-3 in men's 4.5 doubles.

In the 4.0 women's doubles Kathy Metzger and Shelly Dingman needed only two sets to beat Susan Howar and Susan Whitney 7-5, 6-2.

The 4.5 mixed event was played in a round-robin format. Dave and Karen Little claimed first with Tom and Lynn Baird taking second.

In the junior boys' singles final John Hieb downed Aaron Roberts 6-1, 6-2.

For the junior girls' singles, Katie Reid won'ta time in defeating Lacey Davis 6-0, 6-0.

Results
 4.0 singles-finals D. Perry def. J. Wong 7-6 (9-2), 6-4.
 4.0 doubles-finals Little def. Hayes 6-2, 6-0.
 E. Metzger def. Newton 6-3, 6-4, final Little def. E. Metzger 6-4, 6-2.
 4.5 singles-finals D. Perry def. McDermott 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
 3.5 singles-finals D. Follow def. M. Fuller 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; D.J. Perry def. Reed 7-5, 6-2; final D.J. Perry def. O. Follow 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.
 3.0 doubles-finals def. Eppeng 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

4.5 doubles-semifinals Timoney, Follow def. Engberg; Metzger 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; Timoney/Little def. S. Metzger/Romer 6-4, 6-2; final Little def. Welch 6-2, 6-0.
 4.0 doubles-semifinals May/Trivina def. Adams/Rob 6-1, 6-4; Valenzuela/Dea def. Grier/Griff 6-0, 6-7, 7-6 (7-5); final Blumstein/May def. Valenzuela/Dea 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

3.5 doubles-semifinals Piacenti/Conner def. Hoff/Koopa 6-2, 6-1.
 3.0 doubles-semifinals Fuller/McCorm def. Werner/Dea 1-6, 6-2, 7-6; final Jones def. Haber/Faber 6-4, 6-3.

4.0 singles-semifinals Die def. Dringman 2-6, 6-2; Howe def. Whitney 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4); final Die def. Howe 6-2, 6-1.
 3.5 singles-semifinals Follow def. Water 6-2, 6-4; final def. Annett 6-1, 6-1; final Ried def. Follow 6-2, 6-0.

3.0 singles-semifinals Jones def. Wilcox 6-2, 6-2; Romer def. Fricker 1-6, 6-2, 6-0; final Jones def. Romer 6-4, 6-1.
 4.0 doubles-semifinals Metzger/Dingman def. Cooper/Romer 6-2, 6-3; 5.0 mixed-Whitney def. Managan/Rob 6-3, 6-4; final Metzger/Dingman def. New/Walton 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

3.5 doubles-finals Hosp/Conner def. Annet/Hammon 6-2, 7-6.
 3.0 mixed-finals Hollifield/Fischer def. Tiquet/Walker 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; final Ried/Martin def. Hollifield/Fischer 6-4, 6-3.

4.5 mixed-rob-rob 1. Little/Little, 2. Baudman.
 4.0 mixed-finals Peterson/McSpadden def. McKeon/Davis 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
 3.0 mixed-finals McDonald/Ponchak def. Conner/Conner 6-4, 6-1.

3.0 mixed-rob-rob 1. Floral/Floral, 2. Cooke/Romer.
 Juniors
 Junior boys' singles-semifinals Hieb def. Pn 6-1, 6-3; Roberts def. Helzer 6-2, 7-5; final Little def. Roberts 6-2, 6-0.
 Junior girls' doubles-finals Alkin/Hieb def. Johnson/Heber 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Junior girls' singles-finals Fick def. Davis 6-0, 6-0.
 Junior girls' doubles-finals May/Engeler def. Easton/Klein 6-7 (6-5), 6-1, 7-5.

Mantle wants to remain in hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle has told doctors that he doesn't want to leave the hospital until his pain and discomfort stop, a close friend said.

"He said, 'I don't want to go home and keep coming back' to the hospital, Dallas attorney Roy Truc

said Monday. "He said, 'I want to feel good just like before ... Keep me here.'"

Mantle is fighting anemia caused by chemotherapy he was given for lung cancer. The cancer was discovered after Mantle underwent liver transplant surgery about two months ago.

Apparent homicide of boxer Hughes has investigators stumped

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Welterweight boxer James Melvin Hughes emerged from prison with a champion's goals for the ring. Then he fought as Jesse James, the "outlaw" from Mobile.

His bicep brandished a tattoo of the Old West bandit, and he arrived at fights wearing a cowboy hat and red bandanna as part of his get-up. He seemed here as good as he was in his hype. Freed from prison two years ago, he defended his title last month with a knockout in a bout shown on ESPN.

On Monday, however, investigators wondered how the body of the 29-year-old boxer ended up submerged in swamp waters beside railroad tracks.

The body was recovered Saturday near the site where his abandoned truck had been found around noon on July 25.

The truck had been driven onto the CSX tracks. The ignition keys were missing and investigators still have not found the keys or determined any motive for what apparently was a homicide.

Jerry Hughes, the boxer's father, dismissed any thought that his son had taken his own life.

"My God, he loved his wife too much. He loved his son too much. He was getting prepared for the biggest fight event of his life," the elder Hughes said at a news conference accompanied by his three remaining sons and Mobile County Sheriff Jack Tillman, whose brother was the boxer's manager. The sheriff said that Hughes had withdrawn \$100 from a bank's automatic teller machine about 9 a.m. A bank surveillance camera recorded the withdrawal on the day the truck was found.

Tillman said he's handling the death as a homicide until forensic experts determine the cause of death. No weapon was found at the scene.

Another puzzling discovery: Someone had removed a roofing hatchet from the truck, apparently to cut some limbs to free the truck from the tracks.

The boxer, who had a record of

20-8 with 16 knockouts, had appeared July 7 in a fight shown on ESPN. Hughes knocked out Nick Rupa in the seventh round in defending his U.S. Boxing Association title.

"We had a house full of people for that," his father said.

On Oct. 26, 1994, Hughes won the welterweight title from Anthony Stephens in Bossier City, La., in a fight later named one of ESPN's top three boxing events of the year and the International Boxing Federation's fight of the year.

"He was going to make up to \$300,000 in a championship fight," said the boxer's brother, Steve Hughes. He had prepared to fight Felix Trinidad.

The Mobile boxer's "outlaw" reputation grew out of a stint in state prison. He served three years at Fountain Correctional Facility near Amore for robbing a Mobile man of \$442 at knife-point. He was sentenced to a probation offender, with his rap sheet including nine months in a Montgomery detention center as a teen-ager.

Hughes was on probation at the time of his death.

Fountain Warden Arnold Holt said Monday that Hughes was no problem inmate. He said he worked out in prison, but he received no special treatment because of his boxing career.

"I didn't know who he was until after he got out," Holt said.

The sheriff's brother, Jerry Tillman, intervened for the fighter during his stay at a state prison work-release center in Mobile. He vouched for Hughes, who was allowed to pursue his boxing training schedule while still in custody.

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