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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 222

Thursday, August 10, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Isolated evening thundershowers. Highs in the low 90s. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Kanaka on the agenda

Tonight, planning and zoning commissioners will consider the third and final phase of the Kanaka Rapids subdivision.

Page C1

Prisoner files suit

A twice-convicted marijuana dealer serving time in state prison is suing Gooding County, claiming officials failed to release him for medical treatment.

Page C1

Sports

Johnson blazes

Michael Johnson sprinted to the second-fastest 400-meter time in history Wednesday at the World Championships.

Page B1

Home-run king

Doug Benson earned trophies in four summer home-run derbies. See Your Sports for details.

Page B4

Outdoors

Mt. Moran

Outdoors editor William Brock did a little climbing and a little camping when he visited the Tetons last week.

Page D1

Guns and ammo

Columnist David Hocklander urges hunters to drag out their shootin' irons and get some practice before dove season.

Page D1

Opinion

We don't owe them

Idaho should toughen up on criminals who sue for their "rights," today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Nussbaum defends actions

Former presidential counsel Bernard Nussbaum calls his decision to keep peace from Vincent Foster's papers an "ethical duty."

Page A3

Guitarist Garcia dies

Jerry Garcia, leader of the Grateful Dead, dies at age 53 in a drug rehabilitation center.

Page A4

World

Nagasaki marks bombing

The atomic bombing of Nagasaki is remembered at the cathedral that was near ground zero on Aug. 9, 1945.

Page A7

Serb exodus starts

Pelted with bricks and manure by Croats, thousands of defeated and exhausted Serbs begin their trek to another sector of what was once Yugo slavia.

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Batt: Waste coming in any event

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho officials and the feds don't reach a compromise on nuclear waste storage, the Republican-controlled Congress will soon force Idaho to take the waste, Gov. Phil Batt predicted Wednesday.

The governor, meeting with members of *The Times-News* editorial board, suggested there is little he can do to stop the federal government from shipping spent nuclear fuel into the Gem State.

Nuclear waste opponents disagree, however, accusing Batt of surrendering to the feds.

During a 45-minute interview, Batt also expressed optimism about the state's economy. "I think we're really in good shape," he said.



Batt

like the current system for replacing a legislator at mid-term. Instead of the governor appointing new legislators, Batt said special elections should probably be held.

• Praised changes in the Snake River
Please see BATT/A2

• Predicted that federal funds for Idaho will decrease as Congress moves to balance the budget.

• Held out the possibility of higher registration fees or gasoline taxes in the Gem State. Idaho's highways are "rapidly deteriorating," he added.

• Said he doesn't like the current system for replacing a legislator at mid-term. Instead of the governor appointing new legislators, Batt said special elections should probably be held.

School funding may climb

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt Wednesday signaled the likelihood that he will propose a 7.5 percent increase in state aid to public education for the 1996-1997 school year.

But even though that would be a slightly larger increase than public schools received in the current budget, the Idaho School Superintendents Association expressed hope that state's cash contribution to education would be even higher.

In an address to superintendents and other educators, Batt said he remained

concerned that the economy continues generating the taxes necessary to support social programs, particularly education.

Another reason he was confident the economy would continue expanding, albeit more slowly than in the past, Batt said he did not believe there would be the kind of cash surplus that has permitted the financing of new government initiatives in the past.

"If we can maintain a 7.5 percent increase overall, we would all be happy," he said. "I can't see any reason why that

Please see FUNDING/A2

Dog days are tough



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

'Cowboy,' a 3-month-old female pek-pon-poo — a Pekingese-Pomeranian-poodle mix — races to keep up with her owner, Janie Varin of Twin Falls. The puppy had more of a walk than expected when a flat tire forced Varin and Cowboy to finish a recent trip home on foot.

Senate passes cut in Interior funding

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to cut spending for federal land management programs, Indian tribes, energy conservation and scientific research on natural resources.

The \$12 billion spending bill for the Interior Department, about \$1.5 billion less than this year, provides slightly more money for some programs than already approved by the House, but cut other programs — such as funds for Indian tribal governments — more severely.

Opponents must now be reconciled between the two chambers.

Money for the Bureau of Indian Affairs was slashed by \$258 million to \$1.26 bil-

lion, although critics of the cuts said it would prevent tribal governments from providing basic services. An attempt by several Western senators to restore \$200 million failed 36-61.

The overall bill was approved by a vote of 92-6.

The six senators who voted no on the overall Interior bill were: John McCain, R-Ariz.; Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.; Howell Heflin, D-Ala.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.

Not voting were Sens. Connie Mack, R-Fla., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

The spending bill also would:

• Provide an additional \$26 million for logging on federal forests. The U.S. Forest

Service is directed to increase its timber sales and is provided more money to build logging roads.

• Freeze federal land purchases, including parks, and reduce spending for park construction. Some fees at some parks also would be increased.

• Block implementation of proposed grazing policies by the Interior Department for 90 days, giving Congress time to pass its own grazing legislation that is more favorable to ranchers.

• Call for a one-time sale of about 7 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at Weeks Island, La., for \$100 million.

• Ease timber cutting restrictions in the Tongass national forest in Alaska.



AP photo

At a Baptist convention in Charlotte, N.C., President Clinton calls for an attack on teen smoking.

Clinton ready to order attack on smoking by teen-agers

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Opening the door to unprecedented steps to combat teen smoking, President Clinton went to the heart of tobacco country Wednesday to make his case for strong government regulation.

People have to change, he said, "and somebody has to help them."

Clinton offered no specifics, but a senior administration official said the president would announce plans Thursday to give the Food and Drug Administration power to regulate nicotine as an addictive drug as it relates to young people.

Proposed FDA rules to be published in today's Federal Register would put new limits on vending machine sales, require proof of age for cigarette purchases, ban brand-name advertising at sporting events and put new restrictions on advertising in teen magazines and outdoors, a second official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Aides said Clinton still held out some hope that the tobacco industry, faced with the threat of new regula-

tions, would agree to an acceptable compromise during a 90-day public comment period, perhaps avoiding actual imposition of the rules.

FDA intervention would represent a sharp setback for tobacco interests, which have tried to sidetrack regulations in favor of a voluntary campaign against smoking by teen-agers.

Philip Morris, the world's largest tobacco company, said Wednesday night it was willing to discuss alternatives with the White House, but that it would fight FDA regulation as an illegal move.

Sales to minors already are banned in every state, but the laws aren't enforced for lack of money.

An administration official said the FDA's proposed rules would:

- Forbid outdoor cigarette ads within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.
- Limit ads in teen magazines to black and white texts, with no pictures.
- Ban cigarette machines from places frequented by teens.
- Require proof of age to buy cigarettes.
- Ban brand-name advertising at sporting events.

Weather

IDAHO Weather
Thursday, Aug 10
100° - 80°

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	47	0.0
Burley	93	43	0.0
Fairfield	80	27	0.0
Gooding	90	40	0.0
Hagerman	89	41	0.0
Idaho Falls	82	33	0.0
Jerome	87	42	0.0
Lowell	84	52	0.0
Malad	98	35	0.0
Meridian	90	35	0.0
McCall	78	25	0.0
Pocatello	89	35	0.0
Salmon	77	40	0.0
Stanley	49	31	0.0
Sun Valley	78	32	0.0

Skywatch
Sunset today 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn; Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 90s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening thunder-showers. Lows near 50. Friday sunny. Not as warm with highs in the mid-80s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday through Monday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows 45 east to 55 west. Highs in the 80s.

Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s. Friday mostly sunny. Cooler with highs around 80.

Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows around 50. Friday sunny. Not as warm with highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy east today with a few afternoon thunderstorms. Locally windy. A little cooler in the west. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair skies. Breezy east. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny. A little cooler north and east.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer today. South winds 15-20 mph. Highs low to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy breezy and mild. Lows mid-60s to lower 70s. Friday partly cloudy and windy. A few thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 10.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
H L HS S SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Temp	Max	Min
Albuquerque	89	97	75
Atlanta	79	75	28
Boston	87	85	26
Chicago	79	89	66
Dallas	94	75	60
Denver	85	59	50
Detroit	81	70	50
Houston	80	78	50
Indianapolis	83	73	50
Kansas City	93	78	50
Las Vegas	111	84	65
Los Angeles	87	89	65
Memphis	95	78	65
Miami Beach	95	78	58
Milwaukee	93	75	58
Minneapolis	98	73	60
New Orleans	94	74	65
New York	84	75	50
Philadelphia	90	87	65
Portland, Ore.	87	56	56
Portland, Me.	87	56	56
San Francisco	88	52	52
St. Louis	97	65	50
Salt Lake City	94	52	52
San Antonio	73	59	59
Seattle	85	52	52
Spokane	77	45	45
Washington	83	67	45

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	47	0.0	85	43	0.0	
Burley	93	43	0.0	90	60	0.0	
Fairfield	80	27	0.0	91	52	0.0	
Gooding	90	40	0.0				
Hagerman	89	41	0.0				
Idaho Falls	82	33	0.0				
Jerome	87	42	0.0				
Lowell	84	52	0.0				
Malad	98	35	0.0				
Meridian	90	35	0.0				
McCall	78	25	0.0				
Pocatello	89	35	0.0				
Salmon	77	40	0.0				
Stanley	49	31	0.0				
Sun Valley	78	32	0.0				

Temperature extremes
Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Burley. Low, 27 degrees at Fairfield.
Nation: High, 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 25 at Wisdom, Mont.

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

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.

Rain soaks Midwest; record low readings across West
The West saw record lows for a second day, hard on the heels of Monday's record highs. Morning low records included 35 in Pocatello, 31 in Butte, Mont.; 41 in Casper, Wyo.; and 47 in Bend, Ore.
Jackson, Wyo., cooled to 29 degrees, as did West Yellowstone, Mont. Other cold spots included Big Piney, Wyo., at 30 degrees; and Meacham, Ore., and Randolph, Utah, both at 32 degrees.
In contrast, Corpus Christi, Texas, was 81 degrees, a high minimum record. Phoenix cooled to only 90 degrees, breaking its record for the highest minimum temperature.
Showers and thunderstorms were likely to roll across the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley, bringing heavy rain and strong winds. Flash flooding was possible from the Ohio Valley into the Appalachians.
Other storms were expected to develop in the Plains, from eastern Colorado into Kansas and Iowa, with tornadoes possible. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were possible across southern Arizona and New Mexico and into Texas, with scattered storms spreading into Utah and Colorado.

Skywatch
Sunset today 8:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn; Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho weather summary
High pressure dominated much of the Gem State bringing sunny skies and quiet weather conditions across the state.
Only high thin clouds were present over the western portion of the state.
Temperatures across the state ranged from the 70s in the panhandle and central mountains to the 80s elsewhere at mid-afternoon.
In the Magic Valley, winds were brisk from the northeast at midday but later shifted to westerly and tapered off.
Although there were a few high clouds scattered over the state, at times during the day, there were no reports of precipitation from any reporting station.

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Airport

Continued from A1
seemingly next month, the recent arrest of alleged Islamic terrorist leader Mousa Abu Marzuk and the New York trial of 11 people charged with conspiring to plot terrorist acts.
Officials were reluctant to detail what would be done but one airport official outside Washington said the move was to "Level 2" security. By comparison, "Level 4" security was in place during the Persian Gulf War.
Chris Chimes of the Air Transport Association, the trade group representing the major airlines, said federal officials had not reported any specific threat to his organization.
"Obviously, if there is a threat to aviation, we are prepared to deal with that," Chimes asserted.
He said the airlines were already moving to tighten security, but re-

fused to provide details of what was being done.
Chimes said the measures would probably not delay travelers, and would concentrate on surveillance and behind-the-scenes activities.
"A lot of it may have to do with what's underneath the airplane (in the hold) that the passengers won't notice," said Marty Salten of the Air Line Passengers Association in Dallas.
Two steps that were introduced during the Persian Gulf War, banning curbside baggage check-in and requiring photo identification for passengers, are not expected to be taken this time.
"What the public will see is more uniformed police inside the terminals. They'll see more canine units and handlers inside the secured area of airport," said spokeswoman Anneliese Bissatt at Dalls-Fort Worth International Airport.

Mark Pesci, a spokesman for Philadelphia International Airport, said that "passengers will see their signs advising them to have their luggage with them at all times and that their luggage will be subject to search. Generally, it's a heightened sense of security and everyone will be more aware of what's going on."
In addition to the tightened airport security, Penna said other forms of travel, including railroads, mass transit and cruise ships, are also being asked to review their security precautions.
The Air Transport Association's Chimes expressed concern that reports of increased security would frighten travelers, but promised cooperation with any federal directive.
Security at California airports was tightened during a period of concern about the so-called Unabomber, but this is the first national alert since the Persian Gulf War.

Near-miss results when radar goes out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Air traffic controllers in Northern California lost their radar and radar in a power outage Wednesday morning, leaving pilots to fly by sight and nearly causing at least one collision.
"We were helpless," air traffic controller Mike Seiko said.
"When you're traveling at 500 miles an hour it's hard to see something coming, especially when it's coming at you at 500 miles an hour. So obviously they had a high potential for danger," he continued.
The one-hour power outage knocked out the Federal Aviation Administration's Fremont center, which handles air traffic in Northern California, western Nevada and 18 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean.
Technicians had taken the center off its commercial power supply to make repairs, and the FAA's two backup power systems failed, FAA spokesman Hank Verbaas said. The

generator that was to be the last-resort backup never kicked in.
As a result one of the country's major air traffic control centers went dead.
Workers took up to 30 minutes to restore radio contact between the center and pilots, and an hour to restore the center's radar.
"That means you can't talk to them and you can't see them," said Dave Wilson, spokesman at San Francisco International Airport.

Funding

Continued from A1
wouldn't take place. But I'm making no promises.
State aid for the 1995-1996 school year was increased just over 7 percent to the \$664-million Batt had recommended in the first budget of his new administration.
An increase of 7.5 percent for the following school year would push the aid total to between \$706 million and \$714 million depending on what base the administration starts the calculation with.
Bob Jones, president of the superintendents association and superintendent of the Lakeland School District, said it was difficult to determine just what kind of impact that increase would have on public education without the details of how portions of it would be earmarked.
But, Jones said, "my feeling is it may be a little on the slim side."
"My hope would be that the economy would do well enough that the governor and the Legislature would

be able to give a little more than that," he said. "But we'll see."
The state provides over 75 percent of the cash to finance public education, but the school districts could gain something of a windfall from their basic local property tax levies because of skyrocketing budget assessments. Reports from many areas of the state indicate double digit percentage increases in valuation.
While other local governments will be required to scale back their levies to offset huge increases in assessments, school districts are allowed to continue collecting the basic \$3 per \$1,000 of property value and the state will kick in the equivalent of a fourth dollar.
Both also issued a mild attack on both school accreditation and tenure for teachers. He emphasized that he had no proposals to do way with either — in fact was not advocating the abolition of either. But he said it appears that in some cases both

have interfered with efforts at education reform.
There should be some modification of each, he said, to make sure neither is a stumbling block to change.
The session sponsored by the state Department of Education marked the first time Batt and Schools Superintendent Anne Fox had met with all the district superintendents since taking office in January.
And she acknowledged the tension between them and herself — tension that showed itself publicly in March when three-quarters of the 112 superintendents expressed no confidence in her leadership.
"As you know, there's change being some major changes," Fox told them. "Some you didn't like and are adjusting to."
The tone of the annual session was also much different those under Fox's predecessor, Jerry Evans, who typically focused on legislative initiatives and financial matters.

Batt

Continued from A1
Basin Adjudication. "It has improved, there's no question about that. I think I can take a little credit for that."
Batt spent much of his time discussing nuclear waste, however. Batt says he expects to take "some political heat" on the issue no matter what he does.
Fighting the feds might be astute politically, but such a stance would harm the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Batt suggested. "Stonewalling it to the bitter end" would not be fair to eastern Idaho, he added. He expects Congress — by Oct. 1 — to mandate shipments of spent Navy nuclear fuel to Idaho if Gem State leaders don't act a deal first.
He hopes to get concessions from the federal government including:
• Promiscuity that a permanent repository site will open on schedule.
• Clean-up of the nuclear waste that is already stored in Idaho.
• Economic opportunity for eastern Idaho.
Although some citizens have criticized the governor for his handling of nuclear waste storage, Batt said most Idahoans understand his dilemma. "I think that most citizens will feel that I'm under a great deal of duress from the federal government," he added.
But Batt said the struggle over

nuclear waste storage in Idaho isn't about states rights as much as it is about national defense.
"I don't think the navy has any viable place to take it other than INEL," he added.
Batt's stance on nuclear waste isn't popular with the Snake River Alliance. "We object very strongly to the deal making that's going on," the Alliance's Program Director, Beatrice Brailford, said Wednesday.
"Right now, our (Gem State) leaders are not standing with the people of Idaho. We are winning in the courts, so why make a deal. This is, as far as we're concerned, premature surrender."
Cattley Fuller, executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, is also calling on Idaho's congressional delegates — Republicans all — to fight for Idaho on the issue of nuclear waste.
"I would hope that the members of the congressional delegation had enough clout. They own Congress now. They're in charge. I'd just hope they could help the governor," Fuller added.
While struggling with the feds, Batt is having better luck here at home: A new attitude of cooperation between the Supreme Court and the rest of state government has emerged, he added.
Batt said a meeting he had with Chief Justice Charles McDevitt in

March — before the state Supreme Court upheld Idaho's 1994 water laws — helped that the cold war between the branches of Idaho government.
"We just felt that the interests of the people of Idaho should transcend any jealousy or animosity," Batt added. The governor and the state's top judge discussed judicial pay raises, and legislative displeasure with the court system.
But the merits of the 1994 water laws were never discussed, Batt said later Wednesday.
"I think we have a much better court than we did and I think they realized that they were in disfavor with a great deal of Idahoans," Batt added.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
16-22-23-29-33; Powerball 10 (sixteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-nine, thirty-three; Powerball ten).
Estimated jackpot: \$5 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
1-16-17-19-27-32 (one, sixteen, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-seven, thirty-two).
Estimated jackpot: \$300,000.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!

Ex-White House counsel testifies

Nussbaum defends conduct after Foster's death; senators cite conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spirited and unrepentant, former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum defended his conduct in the aftermath of Vincent Foster's suicide.

But senators pressed him Wednesday about conflicts between his versions and those of other witnesses on key events.

Directly confronting the biggest criticism lodged against him, Nussbaum testified he had an "ethical duty" as the president's chief lawyer to restrict police access to Foster's documents after his July 1993 death.

"It may sound arrogant ... but I'll tell you, on the big calls, I was right. I made the right judgment," Nussbaum told the Senate Whitewater Committee.

He also disputed Republican suggestions that President Clinton or Hillary Rodham Clinton influenced him on the search of Foster's office or that his decisions had anything to do with documents in the office concerning their Whitewater real estate venture.

The night after police were allowed into the office of Foster, then Nussbaum's top deputy, documents about the Clintons' personal finances, including Whitewater, were removed and taken to their White House residence. The documents were later to be turned over to their private lawyer.

Some senators sought to pick at parts of Nussbaum's account that differed from the earlier testimony of Margaret Williams, the first lady's chief of staff, and Susan Thomases, one of Mrs. Clinton's closest friends.

Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he planned to subpoena Thomases' phone records in an effort to reconcile the conflicting accounts about a phone conversation she had with Nussbaum prior to the July 22, 1993 search of Foster's office.

Nussbaum testified that in that call it was Thomases who raised the issue of the search, saying she understood there had been "concern about the process" of going through Foster's documents.

On Tuesday, Thomases insisted it was Nussbaum who had raised the subject, not her.

Later, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., lamented that Nussbaum's testimony



Former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum told the Senate Whitewater Committee Wednesday it was his 'ethical duty' to restrict police access to Vincent Foster's documents.

was "totally different" from that of Williams about why the Clintons' papers were taken from Foster's office.

... On the big calls, I was right. I made the right judgment.'

— Former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum

Williams testified that Nussbaum asked her to take the documents to the Clintons' personal lawyer but that she was tired and decided to have them stored in the White House residence temporarily.

Nussbaum said he told Williams to check with the Clintons about what to do with the papers, suggesting that "the Clintons would probably want to send the files" to their personal attorney.

Nussbaum said didn't think the differences were important. "I don't feel

that we're that far apart," he said. Nussbaum's defense amounted to a lawyerly lecture at times as he insisted that the code of ethics required that he — and not Park Police detectives or Justice Department lawyers — review the documents. There were documents that were protected by both executive privilege and lawyer-client confidentiality, he said.

"It was my ethical duty as a lawyer and as White House counsel to protect a client's information and confidences, and not to disclose them without a prior review by me," he testified. Nussbaum also disputed the testimony of former Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann, who told the committee Nussbaum reneged on an agreement to allow Justice Department attorneys to scan Foster's papers briefly.

Nussbaum said there was no such agreement, just that he agreed to con-

sider the idea and later rejected it. "I was leaning over backwards throughout this process," he said.

He said he didn't remember receiving an angry call from Heymann after police and Justice Department lawyers were forced to sit and watch as Nussbaum went through the documents.

In one of the sharpest exchanges, Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., accused Nussbaum of having a "selective" and "vague" memory.

Across the Capitol in a different set of Whitewater hearings, Republicans on the House Banking Committee played a tape recording trying to show the savings and loan investigator who prompted the Whitewater investigation was under pressure to change her conclusions.

Resolution Trust Corp. investigator Ly. Jean Lewis had written 10 original referrals on the failure of Madison Guaranty S&L, owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partner. Among other things, they alleged the Whitewater venture had caused losses to the S&L.

Lewis later taped a Feb. 2, 1994, conversation with RTC attorney April Breslaw in which Breslaw said the Whitewater matter was preoccupying their Washington bosses.

Republicans say the tape shows that top federal officials were out to scuttle Lewis' investigation. But twice on the tape, Breslaw said RTC officials simply wanted answers.

"I think, if they can say it honestly, the head people (RTC head) Jack Ryan and (former general counsel) Ellen Kulka would like to be able to say Whitewater did not cause a loss to Madison," Breslaw said at one point.

After Lewis asserted that Whitewater caused a loss to Madison, Breslaw stressed that "they're looking for what they can say, and I do believe they want to say something honest, but I don't believe at all, and I don't want to suggest at all, that they want us to move to certain conclusions."

"I really don't get that feeling," she said, adding that "there are answers because it would be happier about, you know, because it would get them, you know, off the hook, you know, and that would be it about Whitewater."

Committee chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, acceded to a request by Democrats that Breslaw be invited to testify on Thursday to tell her side of the story.

State, federal prisons hold record numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Already bulging, state and federal prisons squeezed in 83,000 more inmates last year for the second-biggest increase ever and a record population of more than 1 million in such institutions.

The prison populations, up 8.6 percent overall, rose by at least 10 percent in 16 states last year. The largest increases occurred in Texas, up 28.5 percent, and Georgia, up 20.3 percent, according to a Justice Department report released Wednesday.

Eight state prison systems were so crowded that they sent at least 10 percent of their inmates to local jails last year, the study found, noting that Louisiana topped the list with 33.5 percent of its inmates in local jails. On average, the states operated their prisons at least 17 percent above intended capacity, using the states' largest capacity measurements. Federal prisons were at 25 percent over listed capacity.

The 958,704 inmates in state prisons last year, up 83,294 over the previous year, accounted for about two-thirds of the nearly 1.5 million people incarcerated in the United States, the study said.

The remaining one-third were in local jails, which generally hold people awaiting trial or serving sentences of less than a year. The state figure includes state inmates held in jails because of prison overcrowding.

Almost 4.9 million people were under some correctional supervision, with 2.8 million on probation and 671,000 on parole.

The largest-ever one-year increase in state and federal prison populations occurred in 1989, when the number grew by 84,764, said the study, performed by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project said public safety hasn't increased despite tougher state and federal sentencing and imprisonment of more drug offenders.

"We keep putting more and more people in prison, and it's not doing any good at all," said Jenni Gainsborough. "We're the only country in the world that does this kind of thing. What we're doing is creating a breeding ground. It's madness."

While the average sentence length and time served has remained stable for state prisoners, tighter federal sentencing guidelines increased the median time served in federal prisons from 15 months in 1986 to 24 months in 1992, the study found.

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Nation

Legendary Grateful Dead leader Garcia dies at 53

San Francisco (AP) — Jerry Garcia, the mellow spirit who led the Grateful Dead since the psychedelic 1960s and helped make the rock band a way of life for its horde of nomadic fans, died at a drug rehab center Wednesday.

Garcia died in bed of a heart attack, said Dennis McNally, the band's publicist and historian for 15 years. Garcia had a history of drug abuse but had been trying to clean up and lose weight in recent years.

The guitarist, composer and singer was mourned by the devoted, anonymous bands known as Deadheads who made the Grateful Dead a top concert draw into the 1990s, as well as by politicians and business leaders who came of age with the band.

"More than any one song it was just the consistently mellow approach they took to everything," said Anne Egan, 30, who sells T-shirts and other Grateful Dead memorabilia in his Cool Stuff store in Columbia, Mo.

Garcia is survived by his third wife, filmmaker Deborah Koons Garcia, and four daughters: Heather, 32, Annabelle, 25, Teresa, 21 and Keelin, 6.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately disclosed.

Under Garcia, the Grateful Dead combined rock, bluegrass and folk influences into a unique stew.



Jerry Garcia
Designed silk ties, wetsuits

Among the band's best known songs were "Truckin'," "Casey Jones," "Sugar Magnolia" and "Friend of the Devil." Its only top 10 hit was the 1987 song "Touch of Grey," with its refrain "I will survive."

The bearded, bearded, wild-haired Garcia spoke rarely in concert, making for a Yoda-like presence whose every utterance was given oracular significance by fans eager to spread his message of peace and love.

Garcia branched out in later years, designing silk ties, mens' shirts and wetsuits. The hippie capitalists at Ben & Jerry's even named a flavor of ice cream Cherry

Garcia's musical legacy

- Albums by Jerry Garcia with the Grateful Dead and as a solo act.
- GRATEFUL DEAD:**
 - Grateful Dead, 1967
 - Anthem of the Sun, 1968
 - Aoxomoxos, 1969
 - Live Dead, 1970
 - Workingman's Dead, 1970
 - American Beauty, 1970
 - The Grateful Dead, 1971
 - Europe '72, 1972
 - History of the Grateful Dead, Volume 1 — Bear's Choice, 1973
 - Wake of the Flood, 1973
 - Best of the Grateful Dead — Skeletons From the Closet, 1974
 - The Grateful Dead From the Mars Hotel, 1974
 - Blues for Allah, 1975
 - From the Cellar, 1976
 - Terapin Station, 1977
 - What a Long Strange Trip It's Been, 1977
 - Shakedown Street, 1978
- The Grateful Dead Go to Heaven, 1980
- Dead Reckoning, 1981
- Dead Set, 1981
- In the Dark, 1987
- Built to Last, 1989
- Without a Net, 1990
- One From the Vault, 1991
- Two From the Vault, 1992
- Dick's Picks, Volume 1, 1993.
- JERRY GARCIA**
 - Garcia, 1972
 - Compliments, 1974
 - Garcia, 1974
 - Marl Saunders, Jerry Garcia, John Kahn, Bill Vitt Live at the Keystone, 1973
 - Reflections, 1976
 - Cats Under the Stars, 1978
 - Run for the Roses, 1982
 - Almost Acoustic, 1988
 - Jerry Garcia Band, 1991
 - Jerry Garcia-David Griesman, 1991
 - Not For Kids Only, 1993.

Source: The Associated Press

Garcia for the man they said inspired their business philosophy.

"The Grateful Dead has truly become something," Garcia told The Associated Press in 1992. "I don't know exactly what we are, but on a good night, it's like you're not really fun. Even for us."

In concert, Garcia was often spotty or spectacular. On occasion he forgot lyrics or strayed to hit high notes in some slow-tempo standards such as "Sugar" and "Ship of Fools."

But his intricately improvised guitar solos

breathed new life into even overworked numbers, sending dancing Deadheads into paroxysms of glee.

'It was a meltdown. Too many cigarettes, too much junk food and too little exercise.'

— Grateful Dead publicist Dennis McNally in 1994 about Garcia's health problems

On the road, it was the fans who often took center stage, an army in tie-dyed clothes who trailed after the band in a motley collection of Volkswagen vans and beat-up cars.

But the Dead also drew people who pulled up in BMWs.

"Ice President Al Gore is a fan. They rarely recorded (the last Grateful Dead studio album was "Built to Last" in 1989) but the band was consistently one of

the year's top touring bands. Their last show was July 9 at Chicago's Soldier Field. McNally said Wednesday he was surprised to learn Garcia had checked back into rehab, but attributed the stay at Serenity Knolls in suburban Marin County to "increased attention to his health."

Garcia had a history of health problems that caused occasional breaks in the band's grueling concert schedule. He fell into a diabetic coma in 1986, and after another hospital stay in 1991 for exhaustion, he renounced drugs, slimmed down, stopped smoking and hired a personal fitness trainer.

"It was a meltdown. Too many cigarettes, too much junk food and too little exercise," McNally said last year.

Garcia was born Aug. 1, 1942, in San Francisco, the son of a Spanish-born swing-band leader. He was raised mostly by his grandmother, who founded a union for laundry workers — one reason why Garcia never crossed a picket line.

He took up guitar at age 15, hanging out in coffee bars where he read Jack Kerouac and drank in San Francisco's Beatnik atmosphere. After a short-lived stint in the military, he formed a number of folk and bluegrass bands, including the Valley Drifters and the Black Mountain Boys.

He later performed with his own group, The Jerry Garcia Band. But the Dead became his life. He founded the band in 1964 along with Bob Weir, Bill Kreutzmann, Ron "Pigpen" McKernan and Phil Lesh.

Three members have died: Brent Mydland in 1990 of a drug overdose; McKernan of liver disease in 1973 and Keith Godchaux in a 1980 highway crash after he left the group.

There had also been problems at several recent concerts. In Indiana, a crush of gate crashers led to a series of arrests and the cancellation of the following night's show. A few days later, after a concert in St. Louis, a deck collapsed during a rainstorm at a campground used by Deadheads, and more than 100 were injured.

Briefly

2nd measles shot urged for young adults

WASHINGTON — An estimated 3 million Americans between 20 and 37 are at risk of catching measles, which is more dangerous to adults than to children, because they never get a second dose of vaccine, federal health officials said Wednesday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is urging every student returning to college this fall to get that missed immunization, hoping to catch at-risk young adults before they start measles outbreaks on packed college campuses.

Scientists find metabolism-slowing gene

BOSTON — Reassuring the overweight that obesity is more than a matter of sloth and gluttony, scientists have pinpointed for the first time a genetic flaw that makes people "fat" is more dangerous to them.

The defect is in a gene that regulates how fast the body burns calories. Those with the bad gene tend to grow potbellies and develop diabetes earlier in adulthood.

New Mexico woman heads ABA

CHICAGO — A New Mexico lawyer who says she once couldn't find work because of her sex became the American Bar Association's first female president Wednesday.

Roberta Cooper Ramo of Albuquerque took the gavel from outgoing president George E. Bushnell Jr. and said it was "a moment not really about me but about women and history and American lawyers."

She also spoke in favor of a resolution approved Wednesday by the ABA's policy-making Board of Governors that endorsed affirmative action in the form of "legal remedies and voluntary actions" intended to eliminate race and sex discrimination.

"Affirmative action the reality, not the myth, has been an enormous success in America," she told reporters.

Compiled from wire reports

FBI arrests deadbeat dad

NEW YORK (AP) — If the FBI had a Most Wanted list for deadbeat dads, Jeffrey Nichols would have been at the top.

An FBI complaint led to Nichols' arrest Tuesday at his Charlotte, Vt., home on charges the 47-year-old financial adviser owes his ex-wife more than \$500,000.

It was the largest case ever prosecuted under the Child Support Recovery Act, which makes it a federal crime to cross state borders to evade child support orders, said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in Manhattan.

If convicted, Nichols faces a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a \$5,000 fine, besides the mandatory restitution of the half-million dollars.

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Administration fears spread of Mexican drug cartels to U.S.

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Mexican drug cartels have matured and may threaten the United States even more than Colombia's cartels, whose power flourished far from U.S. borders, Clinton administration officials told a Senate panel Tuesday.

Colombians, Mexican mafias now buy and produce their own drugs and could raise themselves to the level of their former bosses, said Thomas Constantine, director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"If this happens, it will dramatically affect life as we know it in both the United States and Mexico," he said. Appearing before the Senate Western Hemisphere Affairs subcommittee, Constantine and other witnesses described an anti-drug effort that lagged late in the administration of former Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

But the counter-narcotics drive has gained new energy under President Ernesto Zedillo, Clinton administration officials said. "We registered our concern about the decline in drug-control performance and, in the last eight months, we have seen solid steps forward," said Robert Gelbard, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics affairs.

Still, drug traffickers have gained influence over Mexico's political and judicial systems, he said. "Drugs now appear tied to several high-profile assassinations, Mexican financial institutions appear vulnerable to laundering schemes and reports tie public officials to traffickers."

work hard with Mexico to make sure that its drug-trafficking problem does not reach epidemic proportions." The Clinton administration, however, has not pushed Mexico's government aggressively enough, said subcommittee chairman Sen. Pat Coverdell, R-Ga. "This administration has not given this issue the focus it needs," he said.

U.S. officials appear timid, fearing they might offend Mexico's politicians, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We have to get tough and help that young president down there so he isn't run amok," he said. Mexican traffickers began years ago with low-level production and distribution of heroin and marijuana, Constantine said. They later allied with the Colombians when U.S. agents blocked South Florida routes for South American cocaine.

New Mexican groups buy the cocaine for their own profit, he said. Mexico also has generated a booming trade in methamphetamine, or "speed" that enjoys growing popularity in the United States. Mexican mafias buy the chemicals, produce methamphetamine and ship it across the border, Gelbard said. "They are no longer just distributors or intermediaries," he said. "They are taking control of more phases of drug operations."

2nd bomb dropped on Nagasaki; emperor fears for people's future

Knight-Ridder News Service

It took the Japanese authorities more than two days to determine what had happened at Hiroshima. Yoshiro Nishina, Japan's leading nuclear physicist, visited the devastated city on Aug. 8. He reported that the city had been wiped out by an atomic bomb. Nishina knew this because earlier in the war he had been put in charge of building such a bomb for Japan.

Fortunately for the United States, Japan did not have the materials or enough trained scientists to accomplish this feat. Tokyo did have two cyclotrons with a third in Osaka, and some progress had been made by Nishina's team on the separation of uranium.

But Nishina's labs were destroyed in April 1945 by one of the B-29 bombing attacks on Tokyo. Most of the surviving equipment was then moved to northern Korea to be out of American air range. Nishina stayed in Tokyo where he was ordered to work on projects that might provide some military benefit in the short term, including the exciting notion of building an ultrashort-wave "death ray."

Nishina remained a visionary despite Japan's defeat. He knew his work was only the start. After the war, Nishina thought atomic energy could be developed for more peaceful uses — and for rebuilding Japan into one of the world's leading centers of new technology.

Nishina's report did not change the debate already in progress in Tokyo between a "peace" faction led by Prime Minister Baron Kantaro Suzuki and the militarists led by War Minister Gen. Korochoka Anami.

The United States, England and Russia had issued the Potsdam Declaration on July 26. This proposal had required Japan to surrender



unconditionally, after which the nation would be disarmed and its sovereignty limited to the home islands. The allies had also promised war crimes trials for the military leaders who had started the war.

Japan had not replied to the Potsdam Declaration since it offered nothing different than had previous allied statements. The declaration, which was broadcast to Tokyo, closed by warning, "The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction. Hiroshima was to be proof that this was no idle threat.

Soon more proof would follow. In Moscow, Ambassador Naotake Sato had been trying to persuade the "neutral" Soviet Union to broker a negotiated peace with the allies. On Aug. 8, two days after Hiroshima, he was summoned by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov. The Soviet diplomat told Sato that since Japan had not responded to the Potsdam Declaration, the Soviet Union could not serve as a mediator and would instead declare war on Japan.

Within hours, the Red Army launched a massive assault into Manchuria. Since the end of the war in Europe three months earlier, the Soviets had moved a million troops with 5,500 tanks, 4,000 aircraft and 26,000 artillery pieces to the Far East. The Russian Communist regime's aim was the same as had been pursued by the Russian czars — the domination of Manchuria and Korea. The Soviets had to move

quickly, grabbing as much territory as possible before the U.S. A-bombs ended the war.

During the night of Aug. 8, a B-29 piloted by Maj. Charles W. Sweeney lifted off from Tinian for its 1,300-mile flight to Japan. In its bomb bay was the second A-bomb, the 5-ton "Fat Man." This bomb was thought to be even more powerful than "Little Boy" because it used plutonium rather than uranium. The plan was to hit another Japanese city at dawn.

This mission did not go as well as the first. There was trouble getting the bomb fused in flight. Weather was bad over the primary target, Kokura, site of a large army arsenal. Sweeney shifted to the secondary target, the port and industrial city of Nagasaki. The bomber did not arrive over the city until 11 a.m.

The sky was overcast, but a hole was found through which the bomb could be aimed and dropped. The flash, shock wave and mushroom cloud were similar to the Hiroshima blast, but the broken terrain shielded parts of the city from the worst effects. About 30,000 people were killed, only about a fourth as many as at Hiroshima and less than had died during some of the conventional firebomb raids.

The second A-bomb was no more persuasive in changing the outlook of the militarists than had been the first. Indeed, in some Army circles the Soviet offensive was considered to be more dangerous than the change in the U.S. bombing campaign.

The bombs did have an impact, however, on the thinking of one man who had stayed above the debate so far: Emperor Hirohito. Japan's "divine ruler" now feared for the survival of his people, a concern that went beyond the shame of defeat. He was now prepared to intervene on the side of the peace party and bring the war to an end.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let prison inmates learn trade besides law

We're all for prison inmates learning a trade. But please — let it be something other than law.

Jailhouse lawyers have become the bane of Idaho's criminal-justice system recently, gumming up the courts with an all-time record 176 lawsuits.

The claims include an Ada County inmate who sued because he had been denied access to information about prison security systems, as well as the Burley prisoners who want \$10.7 million because the jail cut out late-night snacks.

What's next? A claim for mental cruelty because the salad forks aren't chilled?

Maybe the problem is that the current generation of scofflaws missed those classic MGM prison movies of the 1930s. The hoosgow was a purposeful, no-nonsense place in those days.

Those who sojourned on the premises were under no illusions about why they were there. In "The Big House," you'll never once hear Wallace Beery whine that he was a victim of a corrections system that didn't understand the needs of his inner child.

We're ever so much more compassionate nowadays, a process abetted by the rise of the victimization culture and the discovery of the billable hour.

There's no grievance, including imprisonment, that can't be litigated at

the taxpayer's expense.

And that's the root of the problem. It's time for district judges to force those who are paying the price for their crimes to pay the price for their complaints, too.

Judges are well within their rights to order inmates who file cases to reimburse the state for attorneys' fees and court costs. The judges should do so every time they dismiss a frivolous lawsuit.

And the Legislature should pass legislation to require all inmates to pay partial fees when they file civil cases.

For the fact of the matter is, thanks to the American Civil Liberties Union, that there are more than enough legitimate means for prisoners to contest genuinely unfair treatment.

The Idaho attorney general's office is considering legislation based on Texas and Nevada laws, under which federal magistrates go to prisons and talk with inmates to determine whether lawsuits have merit.

Most of them don't. Most of them are another scam by felons who are expert at manipulating the system, such as the Idaho state prison inmate who broke the glass door to his cell and then sued the state when he cut his foot on the shards.

Ironic, isn't it, that the law is so amenable to abuse by those who have such contempt for it?

The Times-News

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Whitewater scares Democrats today like Watergate scared Republicans

August is the month liberals and Democrats love to celebrate because it reminds them of Richard Nixon's resignation from the presidency 21 years ago. They hated Nixon then and still do. They love to remind us that he resigned "in disgrace."

Nixon and his defenders often referred to the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Hotel as a "third-rate burglary." And, as most recall, it wasn't the break-in that led to Nixon's resignation. It was the cover-up.

Cal Thomas

Lewis also testified she found funds from the S&L to have been illegally diverted both to Clinton's campaign for governor and the Whitewater project in the mid-1980s.

That someone considered Lewis and her

lowing his death in July, 1993. Former presidential lawyer Bernard Nussbaum has testified that Thomas may have relayed concerns from Mrs. Clinton about letting police have complete access to Foster's papers.

We are supposed to believe that Thomases' numerous telephone calls to the office of Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, were about subjects unrelated to the potential political problems and questions that would arise from Foster's death.

Democrats and many in the media have taken the line that the Whitewater hearings are boring. Not now, they aren't.

In the matters collectively known as Whitewater, defenders of the current President assure the public that it is a minor affair. Small amounts of money were involved, we're told. The Clintons were "passive investors" and no laws were broken. Third rate.

But as the House Banking Committee opened hearings on Whitewater, the fear among Democrats that something first rate might be discovered was evident in the rising intensity of their protesting voices and their attempts to ridicule Republicans and witnesses rather than get at the truth.

Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) investigator Jeff Lewis testified about a "concerted effort" by the RTC, the Justice Department and the U.S. Attorney's office in Little Rock to "obstruct, hamper and manipulate" the inquiry into the bankrupt Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Madison was owned by James McDougal, a partner with Bill and Hillary Clinton in Whitewater, the real estate misadventure on the White River in the Arkansas Ozarks.

potential testimony to be dangerous was evident from the three unauthorized searches of her offices and the suspension without explanation from her job by her superiors, one of whom, she said, asked if one of her conclusions — embarrassing to the Clintons — could be changed. In addition to Lewis, two other RTC officials, Richard Iorio and Lee Ausen, who apparently found some questionable details in the Madison affair, were placed on administrative leave while the RTC investigated allegations they had misused travel vouchers and time sheets. They were reinstated without punishment.

Friend of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Susan Thomas, testified before the Senate Whitewater hearings that she played no role in instructing presidential aides how to handle Vincent Foster's documents fol-

lowing his death in July, 1993. Former presidential lawyer Bernard Nussbaum has testified that Thomas may have relayed concerns from Mrs. Clinton about letting police have complete access to Foster's papers.

We are supposed to believe that Thomases' numerous telephone calls to the office of Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, were about subjects unrelated to the potential political problems and questions that would arise from Foster's death.

Given the political and legal background of Mrs. Clinton, who served on the Senate Watergate Committee, and Thomases, a New York lawyer, this stretches credulity to the snapping point.

Democrats and many in the media have taken the line that the Whitewater hearings are boring. Not now, they aren't. While Whitewater is difficult for many to understand because of mathematical and legal jargon (and because there is no Woodward and Bernstein team to ram the points home), character, honesty and integrity are things most people do understand. When the public reached the judgment that Nixon had lost his, his presidency was effectively over.

Democrats are as desperate to keep the lid on Whitewater as Republicans were to keep the lid on Watergate. They are trying to prevent the voters from rendering the same judgment about the current president and his wife as they did about Nixon 21 years ago.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Don't turn your back on kids

We must not turn our backs on a population of young people who so diligently seek to improve their lives and those of their children. The proposal for a building for the Magic Valley Alternative High School that will be before the voters next month deserves the community's support.

The school has outgrown its current location. For the past few years, efforts to obtain an adequate existing structure to house the school have been unsuccessful. There is a definite need in this community for an alternative high school, and the proposal before the voters is a well-thought out and modest one.

I am angered when MVAHS students are labeled juvenile delinquents to be educated in a detention center. MVAHS students are a diverse group. Some have emotional problems stemming from dysfunctional families. Some have learning needs that have not been met by the traditional school system. Some are parents or expecting children who afford us the opportunity of reaching out to two generations at once. All share the same goal of acquiring an education and obtaining a high school diploma.

I admire these students' tenacity and applaud their dedication to achieve their goals despite adverse circumstances. Please don't turn your back on them.

Vote yes for the upcoming supplemental levy.

KEITH AND MELANIE HUTCHINSON
Twin Falls

The last time I saw the ball, it was fair. The ball bounced behind the fielder and the runner I couldn't see the bag at third base or the ball.

The coach of the Marsh Valley team did not ask me to ask John Struchen, the umpire on the bases.

I started walking toward John when I became surrounded by the Marsh Valley team. I was bumped twice, first by the third baseman and second by the Marsh Valley coach. I was not pushed or shoved. I asked John what he saw. John said the hit was a foul. John saw the ball; I did not and so I reversed my call. Thank God John was watching the ball. We called the play correctly. That's the most important part of my job as an umpire.

John and I are both Harry Wendelstedt Umpire School graduates. In umpire school, you learn that if you have doubts or you don't see the ball that you confer with your partner to make the correct call.

This is what I did because I couldn't see the ball.

Next time, Brad, you should report the facts or don't report a game you know nothing about.

ROGER L. MOORE
Twin Falls

Restoring tax system to '50s

"There's no surer justice in the world than that which makes the rich thief hang a poor one."

Republicans admit they caused the deficit with a fiscal policy strategy by Reagan that boosted the deficit so high that no one of either party would be able to fund social programs.

Most of your hard-earned dollars go to corporate welfare.

By simply restoring the tax system to the way it was in the 1950s — even then, far less than other industrial democracies — would wipe out the deficit.

Less welfare for the rich, but Medicare would survive.

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Letters

At least inmate not beheaded

I have been reading the responses to poor James Parker's complaints about his treatment while in jail with much humor. Then in Wednesday's paper, a headline on the opposite page caught my eye.

Mr. Parker, I have no idea what your crime was, but after reading that article, may I suggest you be extremely thankful that you do not live in Mecca. Six men were beheaded for robbery. At least you have a head with which to eat your meals, be they cold or warm.

Personally, I feel the Saudi Arabians have the right idea. Break a law and society is rid of you at very little expense. Have a nice day!

GAIL ETCHART
Gooding

Back rabbit, dairy programs

"Rabbit and Dairy 4-H projects have been struggling to stay alive at the Cassia County Fair for years. Many good leaders have come and gone which got tired of the fight for survival of the programs."

Last year, the dairy projects were cut from

selling at the Saturday Fat Stock Sale. This was done after the 4-H kids had already bought their dairy heifer calves. Notification to 4-H leaders came in June. Leaders and parents felt this was an unfair move to the 4-H kids who had acquired animals in anticipation of a sale. As a result, in 4-H Leaders Council, the idea of a Breeding Stock Sale was born.

This sale would be open to all breeding stock animals shown at the Cassia County Fair. Last year, the Breeding Stock Sale struggled for buyers, partly due to limited advertisement and also due to the fact that the Saturday sale has most of the support. At the 1994 Breeding Stock Sale, there were four rabbits and eight dairy heifers sold. We were most appreciative of those that were there and bought in support of these 4-H kids.

Dairy and rabbits are wonderful 4-H projects for kids who cannot handle a big steer or don't want to do sheep or pigs. Rabbit 4-H requires knowledge from head to tail, as well as about care and diseases. As for knowledge of an animal, this is one of the hardest projects but also one of the easiest projects because of the size of the animal. Both dairy and rabbits

are projects that are great for new 4-Hers. The competition isn't as hard and some of that is due to the amount of money initially needed to start the projects.

We need support for our Friday, Aug. 18, Cassia County Breeding Stock Sale at 4 p.m. in the outdoor show arena, and we would appreciate support to keep these programs alive.

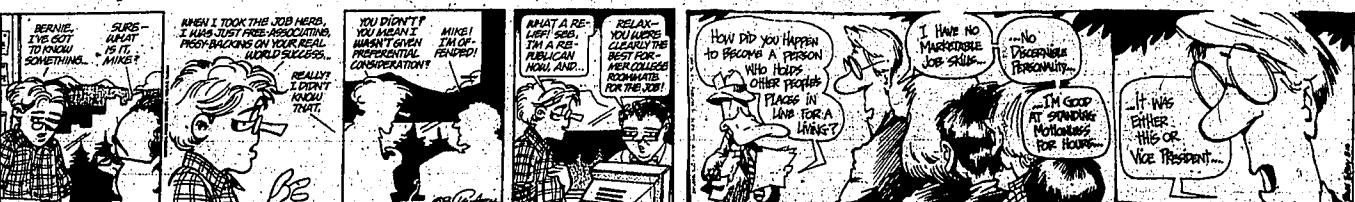
ANGELA J. HEINER
JOLEEN ANDERSON
Burley

Correction

A typing error inadvertently changed a word in John and Kathleen MacKillop's Sunday letter about the east-side belway proposal. The last sentence of the letter should have read, "We encourage the residents of Twin Falls to participate in these public hearings and/or write your county commissioners, highway district commission members and Twin Falls City Council voicing your position."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

GOP works on ways to improve nation

I could be wrong, but I think the Bob Packwood problem is actually simple. Suppose — just suppose — that Bob Packwood was a predatory homosexual. Normally a decent enough guy, after having a few drinks, he was given to grabbing men a lot smaller than he is, kissing them and sticking his tongue down their throats. Anyone — male constituents, male lobbyists, male reporters, male staffers — could be subject to this behavior.

Do you think the Republicans in the Senate would have any trouble finding that conduct unacceptable?

Now, on to other ways in which Republicans have been busy improving the nation.

- Assistance to homeless people has been cut by 39 percent, but appropriations for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization — aka Star Wars — the space shield that Ronald Reagan advocated back when there was a Soviet Union, have budged through it. Congress forgot to get rid of Star Wars, and so the Republicans keep reminding us, it is so hard to get rid of a program once it gets started.

- Surfer jobs for disadvantaged teen-agers have been eliminated by the House. This will make our nation a better place to drive a stake back through its heart after the last vote to get rid of Star Wars, and so the Republicans keep reminding us, it is so hard to get rid of a program once it gets started.

- Surfer jobs for disadvantaged teen-agers have been eliminated by the House. This will make our nation a better place to drive a stake back through its heart after the last vote to get rid of Star Wars, and so the Republicans keep reminding us, it is so hard to get rid of a program once it gets started.

- The Housing and Urban Development Department's budget was cut by 26 percent, so everything you know about your local projects will get worse. There will be no more money for all the hopeful new programs Henry Cisneros has started, such as tenant management, and money for the renovation of public housing has been cut



Molly Ivins

by 32 percent, so there will be more homeless people, getting, as noted above, 39 percent less subject to this assistance.

This will make the country a better place because, as you know, the aesthetic police often complain that the streets in America are too sterile, that we should have more street life, like Paris and Rome, with lots of stuff happening along the sidewalks. With lots more homeless people dotted about artistically, our sidewalks will be much more interesting.

- The 150,000 people who will have their student loans cut off probably don't think this is a better nation for it, but we must all sacrifice to balance the budget — except for the corporations who are getting taxpayer money to subsidize advertising campaigns for their products overseas. (According to ABC News, the dancing California Raisins campaign would have been a bigger success in Japan if the Japanese had not mistakenly believed they were watching dancing potatoes.)

- The Department of Labor took a crippling hit, especially money for job-training programs. President Clinton and Secretary Robert Reich have been working for two and a half years now, on job-training programs because they think "that's the key to helping people who keep getting "downsized" during a time when the economy is changing so rapidly. But what do they know? This really will be a better country for having no job-training programs because people who are unemployed will then be forced to show initiative and enterprise the same way ghetto youths are being forced to. See the justice in it?

- All told, the House wants to spend about \$11 billion less on labor, health and education, and as the Pentagon will tell you, that's only chump change. As Ohio Republican John Kasich said about where to find money in the federal budget:

Well, stealth bombers are supposed to be invisible, so why don't we just pretend we're building 30 more of them, and no one will ever know.

- The trick to reading Republican budgets is to look on the bright side. We won't have to worry about the surgeon general nagging us not to smoke and to have safe sex so we won't get AIDS or even tacky hearings in which surgeon general nominees who have delivered thousands of babies and devoted their lives to helping inner-city kids get voted down because they have performed legal abortions.

- Because there will be no surgeon general. Solved that problem, haven't they?

- Less money for rural health programs is a good idea because living in the country is so healthy that those people never get sick. Taking away 58 percent of the money spent on mental health and substance-abuse programs is a great idea because this country needs more drunks and junkies and crazy people running around loose with no way to get help. You do see why it's a great idea, don't you?

- Also, denying Medicaid payments for abortions in cases of rape and incest is a great idea because women wouldn't get raped in the first place if they would just stop wearing short skirts and going into the wrong part of town, right? And incest creates closer family ties, which we all want.

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



Bob Packwood

U.S. veer to the right victimizes Hispanics

Daniel Morcate

Many U.S. Hispanics are justified in suspecting that they could become the sacrificial victims of this country's sudden veer to the political right. The assault on affirmative action and on welfare is directed as much against Hispanics as it is against women and blacks.

At the same time, the campaigns against legal immigration and bilingualism emit an anti-Hispanic stench. This isn't surprising. Paradoxically, the United States is a uniquely pluralist nation but rejects the results of pluralism. At the moment, Hispanics are pluralism's most important agents contributing to ethnic, cultural and linguistic diversity.

To overcome the bigotry that this arouses, Hispanics must understand why some groups deeply resent them. Such knowledge provides some protection against prejudice and anti-Hispanic campaigns.

The first thing that we must all understand about America's Hispanicization is that it is irreversible and that Hispanics are also undergoing the no less important process of "Americanization."

According to a study that the Office of the Census and the Hispanic Publications Association recently released, 62 percent of U.S. Hispanics were born here.

Another sign of Hispanics' "Americanization": More Hispanics are taking part in civic and community life, particularly in political affairs. Hence, 59 percent of eligible Hispanics registered to vote in the 1992 presidential elections, a 5 percent increase over 1980.

Two weeks ago the League of United Latin American Citizens, the country's largest and most influential Hispanic organization, announced that it is launching a campaign to register Hispanic voters for the 1996 elections.

The country's "Hispanicization" is already a "fact on the ground," as the Israelis say about the territories. It could become more widespread. According to the latest census, there are 27 million legal Hispanics in the United States. By the year 2010, Hispanics could make up 13 percent

of the country's projected 300 million people; by 2030, 18 percent of the 350 million; and by 2050, 22 percent of 392 million.

Yet the "Hispanicization" of America also has cultural and sociological aspects that are more significant than the numerical elements suggest. That is because, until now, most minorities learned to survive in the United States by keeping silent and renouncing their cultural distinctiveness.

The civil rights movement changed this. Ironically, though, the movement's biggest beneficiaries have not been American blacks, whose cultural assimilation is notable, but Hispanics. Hispanics proudly and tenaciously define what it means to be an American by incorporating their mother tongue, music, family values and ties to their countries of origin.

For America's Hispanic leaders, there is the challenge of overcoming — within an increasingly hostile climate — the social ills of the Hispanic population.

Some of those problems are depressing family discrimination, high school dropout rates, high unemployment among women (compared with non-Hispanic whites), a higher percentage of Hispanic men are employed but earn on average half as much as whites), and political underrepresentation.

LULAC has just provided an example of how Hispanics can overcome the challenge: The group has signed on to its own "Commitment With America." The commitment strikes a balance between urging Hispanics to defend their values and cultures and to become good Americans, striving to live up to the ethical and political values that have made the United States "e pluribus unum," that is, a truly singular nation.

Daniel Morcate, a former member of The Miami Herald Editorial Board, is now a special contributor and senior executive writer at Univision, a Spanish-language television network.

Wilson may be best nominee to defeat Dole

Last weekend at the Willard Hotel, near the White House he proposes to move into in 17 months, Pete Wilson occupied the Calvin Coolidge Suite. That was not incongruous.

Like Coolidge, whose flinty demeanor concealed a considerable wit, Wilson only seems so bland as oatmeal. He can be funny and scathing (on foreign policy President Clinton "doesn't appreciate the gravity of his own inadequacies") but rarely lets those aspects of his personality interfere with the sedative effect of his public persona. Like Coolidge, Wilson has been a mayor and a governor. (Wilson could become the first president to have been a mayor of a major city, a senator and a governor.) And like Coolidge, Wilson knows how executive action can get the nation's attention.

Gov. Coolidge came to national prominence, and to the vice presidency, because he used the militia to break the Boston police strike of 1918. Wilson has been around politics since serving as an advance man for Nixon's ill-fated gubernatorial campaign in 1962. He has been in public office since he was elected to the state assembly in 1966. He has been a significant figure since he served 12



George F. Will

years as San Diego's mayor. He has been a player in national politics since he went to the Senate in 1983. He became a political heavyweight when he became governor in 1991. But he did not capture the attention of a national audience until he got the regents of the University of California to repeal affirmative action.

He is more interested in defense and foreign policy than any candidate other than Sen. Richard Lugar. He is more hawkish than Lugar, as in, for example, his support of ballistic missile defense. Hence his opposition to making a fetish of the ABM treaty that was signed 23 years ago with a nation that no longer exists.

His affirmative action dust-up caused his support for the nomination to double between June and July. Double a small number (5 percent) and you get a not very large number, but it puts him third, close behind Sen. Phil Gramm (13 percent) whose rivals say he is (in the political verb of the



Pete Wilson

week) "cratering." That means crashing to earth hard.

Wilson will not stumble: No one is more doggedly disciplined about staying on message. And having won four statewide elections in 12 years, he can

plausibly say to Republicans: Clinton is so weak in the South and much of the West, he cannot win without California's 54 electoral votes, so nominate me and be assured of Republican control of both political branches of the federal government for the first time since 1954.

He thinks the nominee will be known before California's March 26 winner-take-all primary picks 16 percent of the delegates needed to nominate. He says he must finish "at least third" in Iowa, and at least second in New Hampshire. But then what? He says he will do well, with the help of Massachusetts' Gov. Weld, in New England, but too few people live there. He thinks he will do well in New York on March 7, but New York's Republican leaders, who favor open political competition about as much as Castro does, support Dole, so even getting on the ballot will be difficult.

The former Marine infantryman probably has the best chance of any Republican to defeat Dole, the former Army infantryman, but it is still a long uphill march from the Willard to the White House.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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West

Mexico arrests Texas slaying fugitive

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A fugitive member of a radical polygamous cult has been arrested in Mexico and faces extradition to the United States, the Attorney General's Office confirms.

Aaron LeBaron is being sought in the United States in the 1988 slayings of three men who had abandoned the Church of the First Born of the Lamb of God. Also killed was an 8-year-old daughter of one of the men.

Three other cult members drew life prison terms for the slayings following a 1993 federal trial in Houston.

The Attorney General's Office said Tuesday LeBaron, 27, was arrested by federal police in the northern border state of Chihuahua. LeBaron later was moved to the eastern state of Quintana Roo for judicial processing.

The agency did not describe the date or manner of the arrest.

LeBaron had fled to Mexico before U.S. authorities could serve an arrest warrant issued in October 1992.

The sect was founded by Ervil LeBaron, who had 54 children by 13 wives. He died in 1981 while in Utah State Prison for murdering the murder of a rival polygamous leader.

Prosecutors said LeBaron decreed death for those who left his group, calling them "children of perdition."

Three men who had earlier left the cult died on July 27, 1988, along with the child. Ed Marston, 32, was shot to death in the driveway of a vacant house in Irving, Texas. Mark Chynoweth, 36, was killed at a Houston appliance store. His 31-year-old brother, Duane, and niece Jennifer were

shot to death in the driveway of a house in Houston.

In 1993, a federal court convicted William Heber LeBaron, Patricia LeBaron and Douglas Lee Barlow on charges including civil rights violations and witness tampering. They were found innocent of murder for hire because the judge found no evidence of monetary gain.

The three were sentenced to life in prison on a charge of witness tampering stemming from the murder of the girl to keep her from testifying.

In 1989, Heber LeBaron and Barlow also had been sentenced to prison in Arizona on charges stemming from an auto theft ring. A wife and a daughter of Ervil LeBaron were given prison sentences the following year for their roles in a truck theft operation.

Federal money delays changes for salmon anglers

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Many Columbia River fishermen idled by restrictions on declining salmon runs do not expect the fish or their industry to revive before government relief money runs out.

"The future is not in federal handouts," said Bob Eaton, director of Salmon For All, a lower river industry group.

"All we're doing now is sort of a stop-gap on the present," Eaton said. "We haven't done any more than just stick our finger in the dike."

Some \$13 million in U.S. Department of Commerce disaster relief money is coming to Oregon, Washington and California this

year. The money — including \$5 million for Oregon — will fund stream restoration projects and research programs.

Unlike last year's almost \$16 million in aid, however, this year's round of funding also will include salmon fishing permit buybacks for Oregon fishermen.

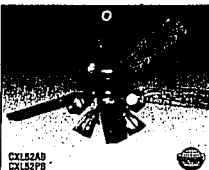
About \$2.5 million of the funding this year goes toward habitat restoration through a U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation program.

Another \$1 million will hire commercial fishermen for data collection, such as sturgeon tagging studies. The jobs last anywhere from a few months to a year.



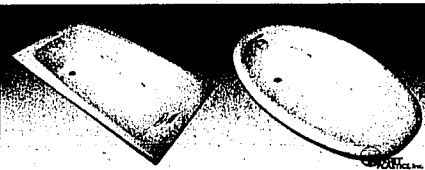
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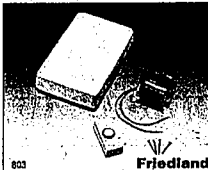
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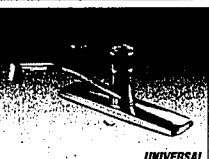
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
If it'll make a few bucks for NFL properties, they'll put it in Iraq with Saddam at fullback.
 ”

—Football coach turned TV commentator Jimmy Johnson on the NFL looking to move the American Bowl from Tokyo

Briefly

Twin Falls volleyball tryouts set Monday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for Twin Falls High School volleyball teams — varsity and junior varsity — will be Monday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the new high school gym.

Players must have a current physical. For more information, call Coach Mike Federico at home, 736-8310, or at the school, 733-6551.

Murtaugh football players meet tonight at gymnasium

MURTAUGH — There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing football at Murtaugh High School today at 6 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held in Hulse Gym, is for players and parents. Practice will follow the meeting.

Volleyball meeting scheduled tonight for Jerome players

JEROME — Jerome volleyball players wanting to play varsity or junior varsity this fall need to attend a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

For more information call Brent Clark at 837-6497.

A fund-raiser for injured ballplayer set for Saturday

KIMBERLY — An auction, dinner and dance is being held Saturday to raise money for Eric Miller, a Kimberly Legion baseball player who was injured in a game.

Miller suffered a collapsed lung and a ruptured liver after colliding with a teammate in June.

Miller is at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

All three fund-raising events will be held at Kimberly Middle School. The auction, which includes dinner and an overnight stay at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot as an item, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The dinner costs \$5 for those older than 6 and will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; the dance costs \$2 a person and will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For tickets or more information, call 423-6414 or 423-6238. Funds will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 1642.

2nd rodeo jackpot planned this weekend in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Rodeo Association will hold its second jackpot of the series Sunday at 10 a.m.

The jackpot will be at the Lincoln County Rodeo Arena.

There will be barrel racing, polo bending, goat tying and breakaway roping, with new, junior, senior, open and novice divisions.

For more information call Jane Garcia at 764-2508.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
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Johnson cruises

U.S. sprinter posts history's 2nd-fastest 400 meters

The Associated Press

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Michael Johnson is halfway home, his goal of an unprecedented 400-200 double within reach at the World Championships.

Johnson, with a powerful move in the last 140 meters, ran away from the competition in winning the 400 meters on Wednesday in 43.29 seconds, the second-fastest time in history.

"I have to admit that I wanted to break the world record," said Johnson, who goes after the 200-meter title beginning Thursday. "But I'm very pleased with my time. I think I'll eventually break it."

Butch Reynolds, who finished second at 44.22 — nearly 8 meters behind, holds the world record of 43.29 set in 1988. Johnson gets another chance for the 400-meter record next Wednesday at Zurich, Switzerland, where he'll only have to run a final instead of three qualifying rounds and a final like he did here.

Darrell Hall, who finished sixth, predicted Johnson will set the record in Zurich. "Michael can break the record any hour, any day, any time," Hall said. "In Zurich that record will fall."

It was Johnson's second consecutive 400 world title and he finished second at 44.22 — nearly 8 meters behind, holds the world record of 43.29 set in 1988. Johnson gets another chance for the 400-meter record next Wednesday at Zurich, Switzerland, where he'll only have to run a final instead of three qualifying rounds and a final like he did here.

John Godina, also attempting an unprecedented double, became the first American to win the shot put at the championships with a throw of 70 feet, 5 1/2 inches. He also qualified for Friday's 12-man discus final.

In other finals, Fernanda Ribeiro of Portugal outkicked Olympic champion Deratu Tulu of Ethiopia and won the 10,000 in 31:04.99, the fastest in the world this year, and Algerian Hasiba Boulmerka, the 1992 Olympic gold medalist, took the women's 1,500 in 4:02.42.

Meanwhile, two of the favorites in the women's heptathlon, Heike Drechsler and Sabine Braun, both of Germany, withdrew because of injuries sustained in the high jump. The leader after the first four events was Svetlana Moskalets of Russia with 3,941 points.

Ukraine's Sergei Bubka, the only athlete to win four individual golds in the same event in the first four championships and the world record-holder, qualified for Friday's pole vault final.

But it was still Johnson who dominated. Reynolds, runner-up despite his best time of the year, also was impressed with Johnson's effort.

Asked if Johnson was unbeatable, Reynolds replied, "Without a doubt. I'm lucky I still have the world record," he added.

Johnson was a little disappointed that he had come so close to the record without breaking it. "When you're running that hard and know you can get the record, then look up at the clock and see 43.29, you'd almost rather see 43.7 or 43.8," Johnson said. "You think if I had run the first 150 meters just a little harder, or run the middle 150 a little faster, or run harder down the stretch, I could have gotten it. "It excites me to do what no man has ever done."

What no man ever has done is win both the 200 and 400 at a World Championships or Olympics, and that is Johnson's goal this week. The first two rounds of the 200 are Thursday, with the semis and finals on Friday. He won the 200 in 1991.

If he wins both, it would strengthen his case with the International Amateur Athletic Federation to rearrange the track schedule for the 1996 Olympics in order to give him an opportunity to sweep the two again.

At present, there is a conflict between both events. Johnson, who has been strongly campaigning for a schedule change, has insisted that he won't attempt a double at the Atlanta Games if the two events are not separated.

"My objective when I came here was to



Michael Johnson, right, crosses the finish line to win the men's 400 meters ahead of compatriot Butch Reynolds at the 5th World Track and Field Championships Wednesday in Goteborg, Sweden.



Germany's Helke Drechsler receives treatment for her injured ankle after the high-jump portion of the heptathlon. She and teammate Sabine Brown, also injured, both withdrew.

win two gold medals," Johnson said. "The fire is still burning. It gives me a lot more incentive to win the 200 after I didn't get the record. Maybe I'll get it in the 200."

The 200 record of 19.72 by Pietro Mennea of Italy in 1979 is the oldest on record. Johnson's best is 19.79, and he is unbeaten in 13 straight 200 finals.

Marlins send Rockies tumbling

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Kurt Abbott had three hits, including an inside-the-park home run, and drove in both runs as the Florida Marlins beat the Colorado Rockies 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Marlins have won 10 of 12, and are 19-13 career against their expansion brethren.

National League

John Burkett allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings to win his third straight. Burkett (10-10) is 6-1 in his career against Colorado.

Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Burkett was helped by three double plays.

Colorado's Eric Young led off the eighth with a triple, but Burkett struck out Ellis Burks. Florida manager Rene Lachemann removed Burkett and brought in left-hander Yorlvis Perez to face Larry Walker. Walker struck out, and Lachemann then brought in Terry Mathews, who fanned An-

Please see NL/B2

Orioles avoid sweep by downing Yankees

The Associated Press

American League

NEW YORK — Cal Ripken had two doubles, a homer and four RBIs and Jamie Moyer allowed only three hits in the first eight innings Wednesday as Baltimore avoided a three-game sweep by beating the New York Yankees 7-2.

It was just the third victory in the last 10 games for the Orioles, who have dropped from 4 1/2 games out of first place on July 30 to 9 1/2 games out.

New York lost for just the fifth

time in the last 21 games.

Ripken, who hit a two-run homer in the eighth for a 7-1 lead, drove in Baltimore's first run of the game with an opposite-field double in the second.

He made it 5-1 in the fifth with

Please see AL/B2

NBA pact goes under microscope

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that the NBA players' association has another labor deal to present to its divided members, the studying and the lobbying are under way.

"The next two weeks are critical for analyzing" the proposed six-year deal, said agent Bill Duffy, whose clients include Dallas' Jason Kidd and Seattle's Gary Payton.

Passage of the tentative agreement, announced minutes before the union's midnight deadline Tuesday, would bring an end to the NBA's 40-day lockout.

"It looks like it's good in that it's an affirmation on the owners' part to make concessions," Duffy said Wednesday. "But until it's analyzed, nobody can make a full determination as to how great a deal it is. It may not be fully negotiated yet."

What was to have been an Aug. 30 vote on disbanding the union will now serve as a ratification vote.

The union has said players can either vote for decertification or for accepting the new contract, which replaces one players rejected in June.

The National Labor Relations Board called the election last month after approximately 200 players, led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, signed petitions saying they no longer wished to be represented by the union.

The other voting day is Sept. 7. More than 400 eligible players can cast ballots at regional NLRB offices on either day. A simple majority will decide both the fate of the union and the revised labor pact, and results will be announced on Sept. 12.

"We believe we will win if we're aggressive and effectively communicate to the players and satisfy them it's a good agreement," said Simon Gourdin, the union's executive director. "If we're complacent, we won't win."

If the players vote down the deal, the union would be dissolved. A federal antitrust suit filed by Jordan, Ewing and 14 other players would seek to end the lockout by court order and force a new set of work rules.

To avoid the courts, the NBA and the union will lobby players to accept the pact worth approximately \$5 billion in salaries and benefits.

The union plans to hold several regional meetings to brief players and sell the proposal, merits while the league will communicate to the players through its teams.

To soften the salary cap, the players agreed to partially fund \$90 million to \$100 million in salary cap exceptions, Gourdin said Wednesday.

In one giveaway, their benefits package, originally supposed to increase by \$5 million annually to \$59 million in the final year of the deal, will instead increase by \$3 million a year.

The revised deal doesn't contain a luxury tax, a sticking point with players in the previous pact, and includes a \$1 million exception for teams over the salary cap to sign free agents.

Teams also can use 50 percent of an injured player's salary to sign a replacement, and a player who has completed two seasons with the same team can re-sign at double his salary. In exchange, the union agreed to let the NBA reopen the contract after three years if salaries exceed an agreed-upon revenue percentage. And the NBA still gets a rookie salary scale and abolishes multimillion "balloon" payments tacked on the end of some veterans' contracts.

"It gives more people freedom to move from team to team," Cleveland's Danny Ferry said. "The players should feel this is fair and reasonable. At least now they have two sides they can look at."



Teammates congratulate California's Jim Edmonds for his solo home run against Kansas City Wednesday.

Briefly in sports

Idaho moves up at golf tournament

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The Idaho team moved up a notch to 14th overall at the Girls' Junior America's Cup golf tournament after a strong second round by a couple of Magic Valley golfers.

Rupert's Jasmine Stinger carded an 81, followed by Sara Thompson of Twin Falls, with an 82. They are joined on the Idaho team by Idaho Falls golfers Liz Adolfsen (86) and Kristen Olson (92).

The two-day Idaho total of 502 is two strokes behind British Columbia and eight back of Utah. Southern California leads with 452, one shot ahead of San Jose. The tournament concludes today with the third round at Paradise Hills Golf Course in Albuquerque.

Howell defends title at championship

IDAHO FALLS—Nobdy Howell of Pocatello fired a one-over-par 75 Wednesday to successfully defend his Rocky Mountain PGA Amateur Championship title.

Howell snuff a pressure put on the final hole to beat Randy McCracken of Idaho Falls by one stroke. McCracken had just made a 12-foot putt, which meant Howell had to make his eight-footer to win the championship.

Howell's victory enables him to advance to the 1995 National Amateur Championship at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He also earned an exemption from qualifying rounds into the 1995 Nike Boise Open at Hillcrest Country Club.

McCracken shot a 73 to finish the tournament at 147. Eric Buehler and Randy Meyer, both from Thayne, Wyo., tied for third at 150.

Tyler Jones of Sun Valley was the highest finisher among South-Central Idaho golfers, finishing in a tie for

eight at 154.

Don Hunter of Twin Falls and Rob Jones of Canyon Springs Golf Course finished tied for 10th at 156.

Becker, other top seeds fall at ATP

MASON, Ohio—The last time Boris Becker played a singles match, the surface was chowed-up grass, the heat was oppressive and a Wimbledon title was on the line.

The weather was hot for his return to the court Wednesday, but everything else was dramatically different. The surface was hard, the strokes were low and the third-seeded German was way off his game.

Becker, playing his first singles match since his loss to Pete Sampras in the Wimbledon final, fell to Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 7-5, 7-6 (9-7) at the ATP Championship.

Three other seeded players joined Becker on the sidelines in a steady second round. Temperatures were in the mid-80s and the humidity wasn't far behind, leaving players drenched with sweat after warm-ups.

Other losers were fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, ninth-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain and 14th-seeded Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine.

Top-seeded Andre Agassi, playing in his least-favorable conditions, wore down injured Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0. Michael Chang, who won the tournament the last two years, struggled to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over qualifier Alex O'Brien.

Victorio prepares for 1st match

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.—Top-seeded Amanda Sanchez of Spain is in the round of \$430,000 Acum Classic women's tennis tournament, although she has yet to play a court this week.

Kathy Rinaldi Stunkel had to defend her second-round match against Sanchez Vicario on Wednesday because of a case of food poisoning she contracted Tuesday night.

Sanchez Vicario will play her first match of the tournament Thursday—a third-rounder against No. 16 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium. Appelmans advanced Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Mana Endo of Japan.

In other second-round action, No. 4 Lindsay Davenport topped Elena Makarova of Russia 6-3, 6-4. No. 5 Venus Williams of the United States defeated Patricia Tarabini of Italy 6-2, 7-5. Yanki Baniak of Bulgaria defeated Florida Lady of America No. 27, 7-5. Yanki Baniak of Bulgaria defeated Florida Lady of America No. 27, 7-5. Yanki Baniak of Bulgaria defeated Florida Lady of America No. 27, 7-5.

Doctors: Mantle's cancer has spread

DALLAS—Mickey Mantle's cancer has spread and his condition deteriorated Wednesday, but he resolved to keep fighting his aggressive disease.

CAT scans showed that Mantle's cancer has advanced beyond his liver and right lung, although doctors would not say where else it had been discovered.

The condition of the 63-year-old Hall of Famer worsened from stable to serious at Baylor University Medical Center, where he was being treated for anemia brought on by chemotherapy. Mantle is suffering from hepatitis, an aggressive form of cancer.

Pacers' center injured in accident

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.—Indiana Pacers center Rick Smits was released from a hospital Wednesday after being treated for injuries suffered when he was thrown from an all-terrain vehicle.

Smits suffered a concussion in the accident, which occurred Tuesday on his property in Walton, N.Y., about 45 miles west of Binghamton, state police Sgt. John Elms said.

He was admitted to Wilson Memorial Regional Medical Center in nearby Johnson City at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, hospital spokesman Jeff Neal said. Smits underwent a CAT scan, which proved negative, and was discharged at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Smits, 28, was driving when he hit an object in the trail and was thrown over the handlebars of his ATV. He was wearing a helmet, Elms said.

Smits told police he did not recall the accident, said James Atkins, a state police spokesman in Albany. Smits was riding with his cousin, who drove him back to his house. Smits was taken to a hospital in Sidney before being transferred by ambulance to Wilson Memorial.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	39	.543	0
New York	45	40	.529	1
Chicago	42	43	.494	4
Detroit	42	43	.494	4
Toronto	38	47	.447	8

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	48	30	.615	0
Philadelphia	48	30	.615	0
San Diego	41	37	.526	7
Florida	41	37	.526	7
New York	37	41	.477	11

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	46	39	.543	0
Chicago	42	43	.494	4
Minnesota	38	47	.447	8
Seattle	38	47	.447	8
San Diego	38	47	.447	8

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Equipeurian championship, Chrysler Classic Tennis, Thriftway ATP Championships	Prims Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	10 a.m.
PGA Championship	TBS/Ch. 13	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Padres at Cubs	WGN(H/T)	12:15 p.m.
Track and Field, World Championships	ESPN, 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Reds at Braves	TBS/Ch. 13	6:30 p.m.
Thunder	Prims Sports/Ch. 84(H/T)	8 p.m.
Baseball, Silver Bullets Motorcycle racing	ESPN, 13	10:30 p.m.

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	48	30	.615	0
Philadelphia	48	30	.615	0
San Diego	41	37	.526	7
Florida	41	37	.526	7
New York	37	41	.477	11

Continued from B1

a double into the other corner on the last pitch thrown by Yankees starter Scott Kamienicki (3-3).

AL leaders

Player	W	L	Pct.
Randy Johnson	13	3	.810
Dwight Gooden	12	3	.800
Ryan Lundy	11	3	.786

NL leaders

Player	W	L	Pct.
Randy Johnson	13	3	.810
Dwight Gooden	12	3	.800
Ryan Lundy	11	3	.786

Football

NFL preseason

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	48	30	.615	0
Philadelphia	48	30	.615	0
San Diego	41	37	.526	7
Florida	41	37	.526	7
New York	37	41	.477	11

Continued from B1

after being released July 13, was called up Tuesday from Triple-A Vancouver.

Smits drove in four runs and Edmonds, who also doubled, drove in two and scored three.

Red Sox vs. Indians 5

BOSTON—Pinch-hitter Matt Stairs singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Cleveland Indians 9-5 their seventh straight win.

The Red Sox swept the two-game series between AL division leaders, and sent Cleveland to its third consecutive loss.

Chris Jones, called up from the minors earlier in the day when Dave Hollins was placed on the disabled list, atoned for an error with a two-run triple in the eighth; Luis Alcala capped the inning with a sacrifice fly off Eric Plunk (5-2).

Eric Hanson (10-4) pitched eight innings and allowed five runs on six hits. He walked four and struck out two.

Angels 9, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY—Tim Salmon and Jim Edwards made and J.T. Snow and Jim Connelley also connected Wednesday night, leading the California Angels over the Kansas City Royals 9-1 for their eighth straight win.

Chick Finley (11-8) gave up four hits in 6-2-3 innings as the Angels won for the 14th time in 18 games overall.

The victory was the 110th of Finley's career and moved him past Mike Witt into second on California's win list. Nolan Ryan is the leader with 138.

Chick Lind, who left the Royals in June for personal reasons and in his debut for the Angels despite boos from his former Kansas City fans. Lind was signed by California

Rangers 13, Tigers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas—Ivan Rodriguez made Detroit pay for intentionally walking Will Clark, hitting a go-ahead single in the sixth inning Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Tigers 13-5.

Lou Frazier drove in four runs and scored on Rodriguez's single for a 6-5 lead. Otis Nixon had three of the Rangers' season-high 17 hits.

Kenny Rogers (11-5) lasted six innings, giving up five runs and seven hits.

F. Krikouvski, making his second start for the Tigers after being acquired from Cincinnati for David Wells July 31, went just four-plus innings, giving up five runs and seven hits.

NL

Continued from B1

who relieved Paul Wagner in the seventh.

Expos 6, Astros 5

HOUSTON—Mike Lansing's two-run double highlighted a three-run fifth inning and Pedro Martinez scattered 11 hits over eight-plus innings as Montreal hung on to beat Houston.

Lansing, hitting .371 in his last 23 games, led a hit-bat attack that included three hits each from Tim Lincecum and Pedro Martinez.

Martinez left after giving up two singles to start the ninth. Mel Rojas then came on and hit Orlando Miller with a pitch to load the bases.

He struck out Brian Hunter, but gave up an infield RBI single to John Gangelosi and threw a wild pitch to score another run.

Willie Fraser then came on and hit Craig Biggio with a pitch to make it 6-5. Derek Bell flied out to shallow right, and the tying run was unable to score.

Reds 9, Braves 3

ATLANTA—Greg Maddux's 10-game winning streak ended as Benito Santiago hit a three-run homer to lead Cincinnati over Atlanta.

Maddux (12-2) had not lost since May 17, a span of 14 starts, and his streak was a career-high and a season-high in the NL this season.

Maddux allowed five runs on eight hits in 6-2-3 innings. He walked a season-high five and struck out eight to drop to 8-10 lifetime against the Reds. He also threw his first wild pitch since April 14, 1994. Dave Burba (6-2), making his second start for the Reds, held Atlanta to three runs on six hits in six innings.

Giants 4, Pirates 3

SAN FRANCISCO—Glenallen Hill's two-run homer in the seventh inning kept William VanLandingham's record perfect at Candlestick Park and gave San Francisco the win.

VanLandingham (3-2) allowed three runs and eight hits in eight innings. He has a 7-0 record in 14 career starts at home.

Hill's 16th homer of the season came off Jason Christensen (1-2),

Murray a miss on 1st day with 'Skins; Steelers in tiff

The Associated Press

Eddie Murray joined the Washington Redskins on Wednesday — and promptly fizzled.

The surprising savior of the Redskins' kicking game missed his first three field goals on his first full day of practice with his new team.

Three attempts is all a kicker usually gets during the Redskins' regular field goal drill. But after three balls kicked wide left — including a shanked kick that left some Redskins shaking their heads over their new 38-year-old teammate — Murray took No. 4 and drilled a 39-yarder straight through the uprights.

His teammates cheered. Murray raised his arms and feigned falling over backward. "Yeah, I was wondering when one was going to go through, too," he said.

Murray, who later hit a 37-yarder, downplayed his first-day jitters. Released two weeks ago by the Philadelphia Eagles, he said he had been working out as if he were at a training camp but still needed to get used to holder Gus Frerotte.

"It's not going to happen overnight," he said. "You don't complete passes right away, and you don't make blocks. They've got two weeks of camp underneath them so I've got to try to catch up quick."

Coach Norv Turner, who let eight-year veteran Chip Lohmiller go Tuesday, did not want to talk about his new kicker's performance.

"I've seen him kick enough," Turner said tersely. "He's awfully accurate."

NFL camps

The running back from Michigan pulled a buttocks muscle during his first sprains. But after treatment, he returned for the afternoon workouts.

The Giants have been hit by a rash of injuries, including a severe bruise to the right elbow that will keep quarterback Dave Brown sidelined for approximately two weeks.

Wheatley held out for the first three weeks of camp before reaching agreement with the team Tuesday evening.

Browns

Cleveland's quarterback depth chart grew shorter as Vinny Testaverde remained hospitalized for an allergic reaction.

Neither the team nor the Cleveland Clinic, where Testaverde was taken Tuesday night, would comment on his condition. The Browns issued a brief statement saying the reaction was caused by "either medication he was given to treat his (lower-leg) infection or something he ate."

Eric Zeier, the rookie from Georgia who looked impressive in Sunday's 19-13 exhibition loss to the New York Giants, has been named the starter for Monday night's game against the Chicago Bears.

Falcons

No. 1 draft pick Devin Bush passed his physical and signed a four-year contract reportedly worth almost \$3.5 million.

The former Florida State safety reached an agreement with the team Tuesday. He joined the Falcons' practice Wednesday after signing the contract.

Cowboys

Defensive end Charles Haley was



First-round draft choice Tyrone Wheatley relaxes prior to workouts at the New York Giants training camp Wednesday in Madison, N.J. He later aggravated a muscle strain in his buttocks.

in California undergoing MRI tests for soreness in his lower back.

Team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the tests were negative and the

Meadowlands" for the season opener against the New York Giants on Sept. 4, said coach Barry Switzer.

Steelers

Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher obviously wasn't bothered when linebacker Jerry Olsavsky and rookie running back LaMonte Coleman had to be separated by coaches and team-mates as they fought at the end of a running play.

"We haven't had enough fights in this camp," Cowher said.

Broncos

Denver held its shortest practice of training camp — a half-hour special teams workout — before the Broncos grabbed their fishing poles.

The Broncos held a fish fry at a golf course near their Greeley, Colo., camp. "Let's hope I catch some fish," said Denver head coach Mike Shanahan, who admitted he's not much of an angler.

"Supposedly they have a stocked lake over there, so there's a chance to catch one or two. It's a chance for our players to get away and get a little camaraderie."

Colts

Starting cornerback Ray Buchanan may be the best of the return punts, a job now held by rookie Ben Bronson.

Bronson fielded the only punt in a 34-21 loss to Cincinnati in the first preseason game last week. But special teams coach Hank Kuhlmann said that Buchanan, who led the team with eight interceptions last year, will be "definitely an important player."

Buchanan has been working with Bronson and the rest of the return corps in camp. He isn't expected to see much, if any, return action during exhibitions but could be used part-time in the regular season.

Last year the Colts went with Dewayne Brewer, who averaged 8.1 yards on 42 returns. When Brewer went to Carolina in the expansion draft, the search for a replacement began.

Chargers

The San Diego Chargers got back some of their walking wounded Wednesday, including two veterans whose absence was notable in an exhibition loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

Linebacker Junior Seau (hamstring) and defensive end Leslie O'Neal (ankle) and center Courtney Hall (arm) all practiced, as did safety Shaqwan Gilkey (triceps).

"We didn't work Leslie and Junior long because you don't want to tax the muscle, but they did get the work, and that's a good sign," coach Bobby Ross said. "That helps us anyway! lol."

Ross said the team will wait a few days to see if O'Neal and Seau will play in Sunday night's home game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Chiefs

The Kansas City Chiefs bolstered their receiving corps Wednesday by signing Webster Slaughter, who turned down a richer offer to play for former coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Slaughter, 30, signed a three-year contract, the financial terms of which were not announced.

Slaughter played for Schottenheimer in Cleveland from his first season in 1986 until Schottenheimer left for the Minnesota Vikings in 1989.

"The main attraction is a good team — a team I think can win the AFC — and coach Schottenheimer," said Slaughter, adding that he rejected an offer for more money from Green Bay.

Giants

Tyrone Wheatley, the 17th pick in the 1995 draft, worked out for the first time since signing a \$5.2 million, five-year contract and promptly joined the team's long list of injured.

PGA Championship

The Riviera Country Club will host the 77th PGA Championship this year, the third time it has been played at that site.

Best 72-hole score

Nick Price, 1994 at Southern Hills CC, Okla. 269

Bobby Nichols, 1964 at Columbus CC, Ohio 271

Highest 72-hole score by winner

Larry Nelson, 1987 at PGA National GC, Fla. 287

Lanny Wadkins, 1977 at Pebble Beach, Cal. Calif. 282

Wayne Grady, 1980 at Shoal Creek Atn. 282

Source: PGA AP/Ed De Casso

PGA's best tee up for last of majors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The talk is of kikyuu and Corey, shaping shots and snick-up greens, memories of Hogan and whispered references to O.J.

The PGA Championship, the last of this year's major titles, starts Thursday at Riviera Country Club, played against a mosaic of history, agony and gossip.

When all is said and done on Sunday afternoon, the PGA will have its 77th champion, the U.S. Ryder Cup team will be almost completely, and Corey Pavin could very well have moved from the guy-who-couldn't-to name-sake for an em.

Only Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Nick Jacklin have won the Nick Faldo, Nick Price, Lanny Ozon and then took the '48 U.S. Open here, winning at Riviera three times in two years, including a major.

Truly, not much stands in the way of the dawn of the Pavin Era, not much except maybe Nick Faldo, Nick Price, Lanny Ozon and a few others who can hit fairways and shape shots to fit the contours of Riviera and handle the recently redone greens that are damaged by spike marks alarmingly fast.

"It's definitely a tournament where you are going to have to keep it in play to even have a chance." British Open champion John Daly said Wednesday about the thick, grainy kikyuu grass rough that snarls up golf balls and turns errant drives into instant bogey.

"The course is playing really long," said Daly, who will use a 1-iron-off the tee on five of the 14 driving fairways to keep the ball in play. Daly said his length will be helpful here "only if you are hitting the fairways."

There are several buzz words for the week: Keep the ball in play, be able to bend the ball both ways, stay out of the kikyuu rough and don't get frustrated by the spiked-up greens.

"It's a good driver's golf course," Greg Norman said. "You've got to fit the ball a lot, hit as lot of shape shots. You have to hit it right-to-left, if you have to hit it left-to-right."

Faldo says the "kikyuu rough can be very difficult" and that the thick, wide blades of grass cause enormous problems around the greens.

"I'd like to have a good back at it then it's not so bad," he said. "But it's the delicate ones where you've got to land it a few yards which is very, very tricky. You can hit it an eighth of an inch fat and it's total mis-hit."

As much as the kikyuu rough is a danger, the state of the greens has become a distraction. Rebuilt in 1993, the greens are still very soft and have not firmed up the way the player or organizers would have liked.

"As a result they mark-up very easily from players' spikes, creating a very bumpy putting surface, sort of like putting on a corrugated roof."

"It's unfortunate," Faldo said. "It brings a bit of luck into the game. You can hit a great shot here this week. You can be at it and you're going to have a bad run at it. There's nothing you can do."

Daly, for one, is not concerned about the greens.

"There are spike marks on the greens everywhere in the world we play," Daly said. "The tee boxes here are better than the greens I grew up on in Arkansas."

Daly also says he is not overly concerned about making the U.S. Ryder Cup team, but clearly he'd like to be there in September when the United States takes on the team from Europe.

"I'd like to play, but I won't lose any sleep over it if I don't," Daly said.

Universities hope to join conference

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Representatives of the Big Sky Conference will visit Sacramento State University and Cal State-Northridge next week to determine if those schools should be admitted to the league.

A four-person Big Sky team will visit the Sacramento State campus next Tuesday and Wednesday, touring athletic facilities and talking with students, coaches and administrators.

They will then travel to Northridge, near Los Angeles, for a similar visit Wednesday and Thursday.

Both schools are being considered for admission to the Big Sky, which is Division I in most sports and Division I-AA in football.

"The ramifications of this visit by the Big Sky Conference teams are large," said Sacramento State Athletic Director Le McElroy.

"Membership in a conference prestigious as the Big Sky would provide a major boost to our athletic programs."

The Big Sky receives an automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament each year, and its football team are perennial contenders for the Division I-AA national title.

But the league is in flux, having lost the Nevada to the Big West Conference in 1992. Boise State and Idaho will move to the Big West in 1996.

Portland State will join the Big Sky in 1996. The league also includes Montana, Montana State, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

The Big Sky evaluation team will make its recommendations to the Big Ten and Sun Belt conferences. McElroy said invitations could come by September or October.

Sacramento State and Cal State-Northridge currently compete in the American West Conference, along with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Southern Utah.

Sacramento State's athletic programs have suffered from poor attendance and financial woes since they moved to Division I several years ago. But students this year voted to raise their student fees to provide a stable funding source for athletics.

Sacramento State and Cal State-Northridge would present huge media markets for the Big Sky, which is concentrated in smaller cities.



Irish look to beef up offensive line - goat of last year's season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A rainstorm that forced Notre Dame's media day inside Wednesday might seem like a bad omen to some.

Coach Lou Holtz, however, couldn't have been happier.

"Any time I've ever started anything in the rain it's usually worked out pretty well," the usually dour Holtz said with a smile.

That doesn't mean there aren't problems, and Holtz was quick to list them. The biggest worry is in the secondary, which is critical to the team's success but where there have been problems in the last few years.

Cornerback Bobby Taylor gave up his senior year to play in the NFL, and he is not a player that is easily replaced, Holtz said. Especially when the replacement, Ivory Covington, is 5-foot-10 and weighs about 160 pounds. "(That) would be comparable to me playing in the secondary, only he's got a little bit better speed," Holtz said.

The rest of the defense looks pretty good, even though there are no dominant players, Holtz said. He pointed out that not a single Notre Dame player was included when one national football magazine listed the top 90 defensive players in the country.

Depth is a concern, and Holtz said he would not be surprised to see some freshmen playing significant backup roles.



Lou Holtz Excited about quarterback

The kicking game, which has given Holtz fits in the past, is still a problem, he said. Freshman Hunter Smith shows some promise as a punter, but the Irish still need someone for point-after attempts and field goals. Freshman Kevin Kopka was expected to fill that role, but he pulled his left hamstring the second day of freshmen workouts and Holtz never even mentioned him.

The offensive line, which had the most problems last season, is pretty solid, Holtz said. Five starters are returning and there are some freshmen who could contribute, too, he said.

Much of the blame for last year's 6-5-1 finish falls on the shoulders of the offensive line, and they are determined not to let it happen again, said left tackle Chris Clevenger.

Part of playing the line is knowing when to let it pass to you is going to do," the junior said. "Spending the spring together... helped us a lot."

Another area of concern for Holtz is the running game. Tailback Randy Kinder is quick, but neither he nor fullback Marc Edwards are the kind of players who can break tackles and barrel through the defense, Holtz said.

Despite the problems, Holtz seemed almost chipper talking about the upcoming season. But he really got excited when it came time to talk about quarterback Ron Powilus and split end Derrick Mayes.

Holtz bristled at what he called unfair criticism of Powilus' performance last year. Powilus missed his freshman season because of a broken collarbone, but came back last year to throw more touchdowns in one season than any other Notre Dame quarterback. "He did it when he only had one real solid receiver that he knew would definitely be in the right place, and that was Derrick Mayes," Holtz said. "I thought Ron Powilus did one outstanding job last year. ... I think he's as good a quarterback as there is in the country."

The two teams that meet in the Jan. 2, 1996, game will split about \$17 million, with another \$9 million going to the college-bowl alliance.

"The payment from the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl next year will be the single largest payment in bowl history," Fiesta president John Junker said.

Junker estimated that each Fiesta Bowl team would receive about \$8.5 million.

"That is a number that's been discussed, so it's certainly within the neighborhood," he said.

In its news release, the Fiesta Bowl said each team would receive \$13 million. But alliance officials later explained that about a third of the total \$26 million payout will go into a revenue pool shared by the Sugar and Orange bowls, the other members of the alliance.

Starting this season, the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls will rotate as sites of a possible national championship game. The Fiesta will host the top alliance game this season.

The game will feature the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country unless they are the champions of the Big Ten or Pac-10, which are committed to the Rose Bowl.

The Rose Bowl, which paid each team \$6.5 million last season, has raised its payout to \$8.5 million a team in response to the alliance's plans.

Husker QB welcomes competition

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — No quarterback controversy here, at least not yet.

Away from the practice field, Nebraska quarterbacks Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer assured reporters that the competition between the two seniors will make the defending national champions that much better.

"It makes anyone better, knowing that they have someone back where it feels like day in, day out that person can come in and take your position," Frazier said. "I like the competition. I don't want it to come easy. I want someone to pressure me."

That pressure has come from Berringer, who stepped in to lead the Cornhuskers to eight wins last season after Frazier was sidelined with blood clot problems in his right leg. Frazier got better, but didn't play again until the Orange Bowl.

Frazier finished with 31 yards rushing, including scrambles on two third downs late in the game to drive Nebraska to the winning touchdown. Berringer completed 8 of 15 passes for 81 yards and a touchdown. Both threw an interception.

Both also did well in spring practice, though coach Tom Osborne has said Frazier may have a slight edge going into fall camp. The situation became thornier when a Sports Illustrated article quoted Frazier as saying the two don't get along.

"Too much is being made of it (the competition)," Frazier said Tuesday.

"I don't think we're expected to be best friends," Berringer said. "It's a very competitive situation, but we're handling it. We both want the job."

Osborne said he was not concerned about the quarterback competition. But he said how well the two handle the battle could act as a tone for a team that lost 14 of 22 starters from a year ago.

"It really does not matter who we're going to play at quarterback," said center Arnon Graham, the only returning starter on the offensive line. "It's not going to be who we start at quarterback, it's with who we're going to win with."

Graham wasn't the only senior confident about the Husker's season, which begins Aug. 31 at Oklahoma-

Fiesta Bowl lays chips on Frito-Lay

PHOENIX (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl announced an agreement with Frito-Lay Inc. Wednesday that will produce the richest postseason game in college football history.

The two teams that meet in the Jan. 2, 1996, game will split about \$17 million, with another \$9 million going to the college-bowl alliance.

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Magic Valley

Kanaka returns to planning agenda

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

BUHL - Developer Carlo Ferreira wears a proud smile as he tours the Kanaka Rapids Ranches, a 600-acre development north of Buhl that he has called "the only master-planned community of its type in the whole area."

Trees planted 15 years ago now line each of the roads serving three distinct subdivisions on the property. The community offers seven parks, a fitness trail, a storage area for RVs, boats and other vehicles, and gated entrances.

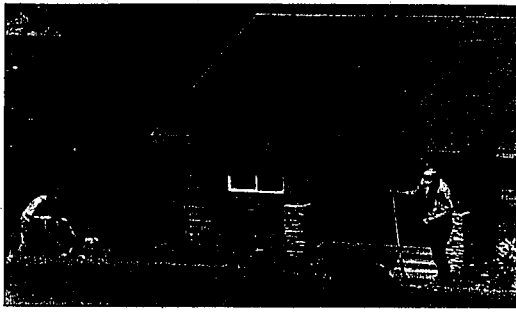
Standing above the Snake River during a recent tour, Ferreira listened to the rapids for which the community is named. He smiled again at the thought of his natural sales pitch. "This could lull you to sleep," he said.

When completed, 191 homes will be scattered throughout the community - some along the Snake River by the rapids for which the development is named, others nestled in nooks or atop the bluffs above the river.

It's all part of a vision Ferreira says other subdivisions in Twin Falls County cannot offer. It's what he says makes Kanaka Rapids, as the ads boast, "The place to live!"

But Ferreira and his partners, Collins Brothers Corp. of Las Vegas, Nev., still need to jump through bureaucratic hoops.

Tonight, Ferreira will ask the county planning and zoning commission to approve the



Kanaka Rapids Ranch landscape maintenance workers Chris, left, and Cary Craner prepare to plant wildflower seeds on a hillside near an 'Aspen' model home at the housing development north of Buhl.

preliminary plans for the third and final phase, a 50-home, 114-acre subdivision called the Bluffs. After hearing from neighbors who objected to the expansion of Kanaka Rapids, the planning commission tabled the plans last month. Commission members said they want-

ed to know more about how the additional 50 homes and their residents would affect county life north of Buhl.

Ferreira has since submitted an impact study documenting the soil types, water flows

Please see KANAKA/C3

Zoning meeting will be 1st for new director

Tonight's meeting of the county planning and zoning commission will be Doug Howard's first as the county's new planning and zoning director.

Howard, chairman of the county's 1995 land-use planning committee and a Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner, has been hired by the county to share duties with County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor. Taylor will focus now on zoning enforcement and building inspections, while Howard will take on zoning applications and planning revisions.

"It's going to be a relief to have someone else in the office," Taylor said Wednesday.

County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the workload for the county planning office has become "tremendous" during the past year or two as the county has grown. "We need some professional guidance, and Doug can bring that," Maughan said.

Howard, who also has served as county engineer for the past two decades, said he plans to remain on the highway district.

His starting salary, as county planner is estimated at \$33,500.

Around the valley

Federal officers locate missing Wendell girl

WENDELL - Federal investigators have located two teen-age boys in Washington state suspected earlier of kidnapping a girl from Wendell City Park, said Wendell Police Chief Philip Cowell.

But FBI agents said 14-year-old Crystal Chavez of Sunnyside, Wash., may have left with the boys willingly on July 24, Cowell said. The FBI did not return telephone calls Wednesday.

Initially police suspected the boys, who are brothers from Sunnyside, Wash., followed Chavez to Wendell, where she was staying with relatives for the summer. The brothers drove up in a red convertible car and grabbed Chavez, sending off her cousin, police said.

Man, woman killed when car collides with truck Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man and Twin Falls woman were killed Tuesday night when the man drove through an intersection and struck a semi-truck heading south on U.S. Highway 93. Coy Ragains, 20, and Sarah Allen, 17, died when Ragains apparently failed to yield for a stop sign while driving west on 3700 North Road at 11:40 p.m., according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The car hit the drive axle of a semi-truck driven by Robert Lopez, 31, Heyburn, the dispatcher said. Lopez had not been admitted at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The truck dragged the car about a quarter mile south on U.S. Highway 93 before coming to a halt, the dispatcher said. Police were still investigating the accident Wednesday.

Neither Ragains nor Allen were wearing seat belts, the dispatcher said.

Resurfacing work to begin on Blue Lakes Boulevard

TWIN FALLS - Beginning today, Blue Lakes Boulevard South from Kimberly Road to Highland Avenue will be under construction for approximately 60 days.

Northbound traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard South will use a detour onto Orchard Drive East and Eastland Drive South. Traffic going south will be restricted from Kimberly Road to Highland Avenue.

The current road surface will be torn up and replaced with new pavement. Earth Rock Inc. of Twin Falls is the contractor for the project.

No-show jurors have chance to explain absences to judge

TWIN FALLS - Eleven potential jurors skipped a court date last week for jury panel selection for a trial on a sexual abuse case in Twin Falls County. That is more than triple the number of typical no-shows at such hearings.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, the absent jurors will get their chance to explain it to the judge.

Evasion of jury service is punishable by up to \$100 fine and three days in jail. None of the no-shows have significantly delayed the trials, but there were so many people missing from jury selection in recent trials that 5th District Judge Roger Burdick felt the need to enforce the law, said Twin Falls County Jury Commissioner Joyce Hill.

"They think they are invited and can come in if they want to, or if they can fit it into their schedule," Hill said.

Some people explain they never received their notice of jury service in the mail. Some people say they couldn't make it, but couldn't reach anyone at the courthouse to tell them, Hill said.

"I have a message machine," she said.

Storage firm purchases land from urban renewal agency

TWIN FALLS - The city's urban renewal agency agreed Monday to sell 5 acres it owns along Rose Street to Henningsen Cold Storage Co.

Henningsen will pay \$73,530 for the parcel that sits on the east side of Rose Street, just north of a millroad spur in the industrial park southwest of town.

In April, the urban renewal agency sold an adjacent 4.6-acre parcel to Bliick Seed Co. of Castleford for \$67,500.

Final legal descriptions and paperwork for the Henningsen sale are still being written up, said City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

Idaho Rural Council to hold meeting on packing industry

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Rural Council will host a meeting tonight on the concentration of the beef packing industry in Twin Falls.

The meeting will be 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. at 639 Railroad Ave. "This is a prime opportunity for area producers to voice their concerns and to scrutinize the government concept that over-production is the main cause of dropping cattle prices," said Bob Hansing of Twin Falls, Idaho Rural Council president.

The meeting is open to the public and a \$10 donation is requested. For more, contact Hansing at (208) 734-3532.

Compiled from staff reports

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Caring about the truth



Children At Risk Evaluation Services coordinator Kerry Koontz studies a videotape of a practice interview to learn how correctly to quiz children who are potential victims of abuse.

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pediatric nurse Susan Bradley has quite a task ahead of her: making children comfortable while asking non-leading questions so they will accurately recount details of sexual abuse.

That way, the interviewer for the new Children At Risk Evaluation Services program can gather impartial evidence for legal proceedings. Each 45-minute interview will be videotaped so children will not have to repeatedly answer investigators' questions.

"We're just doing what we can for the children," Bradley said. "I think just developing the expertise to ease the process is the goal."

CARES program to aid legal inquiries

Bradley and program coordinator Kerry Koontz spent time training at the CARES program in Boise and at the Center for Child Protection in San Diego. They continue to work on their interviewing techniques as construction on the program's offices is completed.

"We've taken what we like from both (programs) and developed our own program here," said Koontz, a social worker who will do some interviewing. The CARES workers also will refer children and their families to counselors.

The CARES concept has support from police, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, attorneys and judges. People from those disciplines also will become part of the CARES advisory board.

Please see CARES/C3

Tracking down abuse

Gooding inmate files federal lawsuit

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - A twice-convicted marijuana dealer is suing Gooding County in federal court, claiming the county refused to give him medical treatment for his injured back while he was in the county jail.

Dewey Dee Wilder, 38, currently in a state minimum security prison south of Boise, was arrested on June 26, 1993, and interpleaded guilty to selling three quarters of an ounce of marijuana in Gooding County. He was arrested on the Gooding County charges while awaiting sentencing for two marijuana delivery charges in Twin Falls County, according to court documents.

While the former Hansen resident was held in jail, Gooding County officials ignored an appointment he had with a Ketchum doctor and delayed taking him to a closer physician for more than two weeks, according to a complaint filed with his civil lawsuit.

Wilder complained of bladder and bowel problems as well as "sexual dysfunctions" as a result of his back having been broken

twice in separate car accidents, the complaint said.

Wilder said his condition worsened and became permanent in jail without treatment or pain medication. Wilder claims jail officials also would not allow him to wear his back brace because it had aluminum pieces in it.

County officials told Wilder they couldn't afford to drive him to his Ketchum doctor for an evaluation, and the officials also discounted the seriousness of his condition, the complaint said.

A trial date has not been set. David Sasser, civil lawyer for Gooding County, declined to comment on the case. Wilder is apparently representing himself.

In September 1992, Wilder had posted \$15,000 bond from Twin Falls County Jail, one day before jail officials planned to drive him to Salt Lake City and back for a medical evaluation, according to court documents.

Meeting urges flow minimums for creek

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - There's one already on file, but it looks like more minimum streamflow applications are on the way for Billingsley Creek.

However, there might not be enough water in the creek's lower reaches for the original application to win approval, said Bill Graham, urban planning bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Graham spoke Tuesday evening at an informational meeting attended by about 35 people. The meeting was scheduled to answer questions about the original application, but it ended with a suggestion by Marti Bridges, water policy director for Idaho Rivers United, for more minimum flow applications along the creek's upper reaches.

After Bridges' suggestion, Graham asked the audience if he should pursue the idea and several people urged him to do so. Afterwards, Graham confirmed that he will prepare further applications for Billingsley Creek.

Minimum flows are intended to protect fish, waterfowl and aesthetic beauty along designated sections of rivers, creeks and streams. They rely on unappropriated water

and do not curtail previous water rights.

Billingsley Creek has a good reputation for its brown and rainbow trout fishing - particularly in its upper reaches, said Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish and Game originally applied for the in-stream right, but only the Idaho Water Resource Board can hold such rights. Minimum streamflow rights must be approved by the Idaho Legislature.

The Billingsley Creek application, filed in June 1991, seeks to leave 75 cubic feet of water per second in the stream from April through September, and 140 cfs during the rest of the year. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

If granted, the in-stream right would protect Billingsley Creek from its mouth at the Snake River to a point east of the Highway 30 bridge, just downstream of the Buckeye Ditch. There are six major diversions from the creek in the mile-long reach - totaling about 529 cfs, Graham said.

"There is a substantial amount of water that has already been licensed or decreed," he told the audience. "Right now, it's not clear that the water is there to support this application."

Water Board member Jerry Rigby, of Rexburg, said the board can set a smaller amount if the required water is unavailable.

Please see INEL/C3

INEL eyes business ventures

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory isn't just a destination for radioactive waste. It is also a land of opportunity for Idaho's small businesses.

Wednesday, representatives of INEL and Lockheed Martin spoke to the Rotary Club in Twin Falls. The message: "We want to do business in Idaho as much as we possibly can," said Trudy A. Thorne, small business program manager for the Department of Energy.

In the past nine months, INEL has purchased \$100 million in parts and services from Gem State businesses, including \$50 to \$60 million from small businesses in Idaho.

"It just makes good sense to do business with small business," Thorne said.

Kathleen M. Gatens, Lockheed Martin's small business officer, said INEL has the appearance of a "large, bureaucratic, complex organization." But that shouldn't discourage Idaho entrepreneurs.

"It's a large organization ... and it's very difficult to find who you should be talking to to sell your product or service," she said, calling herself "a good starting point."

There's also a "user-friendly" electronic bulletin board and brochures.

Why is Lockheed wooing small businesses? "We've taken what we like from both (programs) and developed our own program here," said Koontz, a social worker who will do some interviewing. The CARES workers also will refer children and their families to counselors.

The CARES concept has support from police, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, attorneys and judges. People from those disciplines also will become part of the CARES advisory board.

"A lot of times it's simpler, cheaper, easier" than small business gets the contract, Bergmann said after Wednesday's Rotary meeting.

INEL has also begun privatizing some portions of its operations - like computer training. Privatization could "open a lot of windows of opportunity for you," Bergmann said.

INEL has a congressional mandate to reach out to small businesses. And \$2.5 million has been budgeted to boost regional economic development over the next five years, Bergmann added.

Jerome school board sets dual enrollment policy

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome school board unanimously adopted district policy addressing private and home-schooled students attending public schools in Jerome.

"We don't know how big an impact dual enrollment will have, but we feel confident we can handle the students using these policies," Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Dual enrollment allows a student who is legitimately enrolled in a private, parochial or home school or at a secondary institution and has not graduated from high school to enroll in a Jerome public school.

The non-public student must live in the Jerome school district, have documentation of date and place of birth, as well as required immuniza-

tions. Non-public students may ride a school bus on regularly scheduled routes if space is available.

"If during the regular school day, a non-public student is dual enrolled in classes or activities which are not contiguous in time, the student shall attend a supervised activity when directed by the administration," the policy states. Since Jerome high school has a closed campus policy, a written agreement with the nonpublic school student's parent would be required for the student to leave campus between classes.

Dual enrollment students participating in extracurricular activities would be subject to the same eligibility standards as a regular full-time student.

Regular full-time students will be given priority for enrollment at the start of each semester. Once enrolled, the non-public student

would not be replaced by a public student during a semester.

Board members also unanimously adopted a resolution giving benefits and requirements to support fund distribution by enrollment rather than attendance.

"Under the current fund distribution system, we prepare our budgets in March and don't get our funding support units until September," Cobble said. The Jerome and Gooding school districts will present the proposal to other school districts at the Idaho School Board convention in November.

In other business, the board:

- Approved contracts with Diane Hermanson, elementary school counselor, and Bill Martin, Jefferson school special education instructor.
- Heard a report from maintenance supervisor John

Miltenberger outlining changes made in all schools to improve carpeting, computer hook-ups and playgrounds and to provide additional classrooms and an office.

- Welcomed Clark Muscat as the new high school assistant principal and Brian Brown as alternative school head teacher.
- Discussed a program that allows detention students from the middle school and high school to remain in school instead of facing expulsion.
- "These kids will be in school doing their work instead of out on the street," Principal Carroll Matthews said. The detention students will attend classes at Washington School.
- Granted an easement to Idaho Power Co. to put in underground lines across high school property to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints park.

Firefighters make headway on blaze

The Associated Press

Firefighters continued gaining ground Wednesday on the 1,000-acre high-country fire in southwestern Idaho as cooler temperatures, light winds and higher humidity prompted fire bosses to predict containment by Friday.

Officials said the Lake Fire was already 60 percent contained.

About 300 firefighters were still committed to the fire, which was ignited by lightning on Sunday several miles

north of the Trinity Lakes recreation area some 40 miles east of Boise.

It was burning in bug-killed sub-alpine timber in the Boise National Forest.

After a Monday blowup from the gusting winds accompanying a cold front, the cooler weather in the aftermath checked the fire's spread.

Fire land managers said that if conditions hold, the blaze should be contained on Saturday.

Campgrounds in the Trinity Lakes area remained closed.

Obituaries

Jerome



Ollie E. Werts, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.

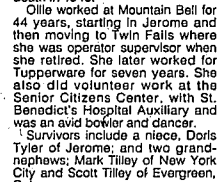
He was born Nov. 17, 1905, in Frankfort, Kan., the daughter of West and Sarah Conger Gill. The family moved to Jerome in 1913, and Ollie was raised and educated there. She married Harry Werts in Vancouver, Wash., on Sept. 1, 1934, and he preceded her in death in 1946.

Ollie worked at Mountain Bell for 44 years, starting in Jerome and then moving to Twin Falls where she was operator supervisor when she retired. She later worked for Upperware for seven years. She also did volunteer work at the Senior Citizens Center, with St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary and was an avid bowler and dancer.

Survivors include a niece, Doris Tyler of Jerome, and two nephews, Mark Tilly of New York City and Scott Tilly of Evergreen, Colo.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Jack Bynum officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time on Friday.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.



Jane Wells Graffae, 19, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday Aug. 8, 1995, at her home of an accident due to an epileptic seizure.

She was born Oct. 3, 1975, in Twin Falls, to Jim and Edith Wells Graffae. She attended Buhl school and graduated from Boise High School. She always finished what she started. For the past year, she had been employed as a custodian for the Boise School District and was looking forward to beginning classes at Boise State University this fall.

She is survived by her mother, Edith Wells of Boise; father, Jim Graffae of Buhl; two brothers, Jim Graffae of Mountain Home and Fred Graffae of St. George, Utah; a sister, Frosty Finney of Buhl; grandparents, Walter and Ruth Wells and Blake Baker; and nephews, Alex, Drake, Josh and Jimmy.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995 at the First Christian Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Buhl

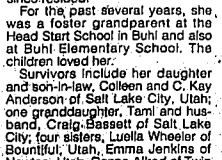


Hilda Bingham Allred, 83, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at her home after a lingering illness.

Hilda was born April 4, 1912, in Lawlison, Utah, to Albert William and Lydia Bane West Hodges. She was raised in Trenton, Utah. Hilda married John Edwin Bingham on March 18, 1931, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He died in 1969. She later married E. Allred of Castleford. He died in 1978. She then moved to Buhl where she had since resided.

For the past several years, she was a foster grandparent at the Head Start School in Buhl and also at Buhl Elementary School. The children loved her.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Colleen and C. Kay Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah, one granddaughter, Tami and husband, Craig Bassett of Salt Lake City, four sisters, Lucella Wheeler of Bountiful, Utah, Emma Jenkins of Newton, Utah, Donna Allred of Twin



Edith Teter, 91, of Eden, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Ketchikan.

She was born Oct. 19, 1903, in Studley, Kan., the daughter of Reese and Edna Shippy Hatcher. She married Otto Glenn Teter on Dec. 21, 1923, in Hill City, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Otto Glenn Teter of Kimberly; one son, Gerald Teter of Hazelton; nine grandchildren; one brother, Wayne Hatcher of Riverport, Wyo.; and one sister, Doris Lawless of Roy, Wash. She was preceded in death by two sons, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eden

Douglas Clark, 74, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Aug. 23, 1920, in Yakima, Wash., the son of Farrell and Ethel Clark. He attended schools in Shoshone and one year at Albion State Normal College. He met and married Virginia Downs on Nov. 29, 1941, in Oakland, Calif.

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

Falls and Velda Spackman of Trenton, Utah; and two brothers, Merlin Hodges of Seattle, Wash., and Vern Hodges of Quincy, Wash. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends who will miss her. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street. Burial will be at the Buhl Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.



R.M. "Bob" Shaver, 88, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Bob was born Dec. 12, 1906, in Mulberry, Ark., the son of Charles and Minnie Hutchings Shaver. He moved with his family at the age of 3 to Richland, Ore., and in 1923, he moved to Nampa. Bob married Irene Robinson on Feb. 7, 1931, in Malba, Idaho. They farmed in the Malba and Nampa areas until 1948. They then moved to Gooding where Bob entered the bee keeping business, following his brother-in-law, Irving Robinson. Later, Bob owned and operated Shaver Apiaries with his son, Lauren.

Bob was a longtime member of the Gooding First Christian Church, serving on the board for several years. He was active in community affairs, serving as chairman of fund raising in Gooding County for the March of Dimes, and served on the Gooding City Council during the 1960s.

Bob was married for many years with the Idaho Bee Keepers Association, serving many positions including president. Bob also received the Jaycees' Boss of the Year Award.

Bob is survived by his wife, Irene Shaver of Gooding; two sons and their wives, Lauren and Dee Shaver of Gooding and Howard and Mary Lou Shaver of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters and their husbands, Myrna and Steve Peebles of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Catherine and Cecil Graham of Bothell, Wash.; one brother, Carl Shaver of Boise; two sisters, Effie Pentz and Beatrice Dillabaugh, both of Nampa; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers, James, Hermond, Howard and Edward.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Bob and Irene Shaver Building Fund, in care of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Fund, 1120 Montana Street, Gooding ID 83330.

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Services

Roxanna Joy Thomas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Chester Jackson "Buck" Summy, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, (Baylor Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls).

Matthew Page Gardner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Calvary Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Emily Kristen Trow, of Wheaton, Ill., 1 p.m. today, Glen Ely Bible Church, Glen Ely, Ill., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas J. Howarth, of Burley, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Burley, Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and one hour before the service on Friday at the church.

Dennis E. Curry — **Dennis E. Curry**, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Coy Ragains — **KIMBERL** Coy Ragains, 20, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, near Twin Falls of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lewis M. Ottley — **ELBA** — Lewis Mills Ottley, 97, of Elba, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kevin Maxwell Vanausdell, infant son of Kurt and Elizabeth Vanausdell of Apple Valley, Calif., burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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

Lewis M. Ottley — **ELBA** — Lewis Mills Ottley, 97, of Elba, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Christi Atwood, Kathy Clark, Gertrude Flanagan, Janet Morris and Tanya White, all of Twin Falls; Edna Miller and Lorinda Reyes, both of Gooding; Nancy Mills of Buhl; Leni Solonga of Shoshone; and Beryl Urie of Filer.

Released
Molly Bottinger of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Lois Boothe, Nicholas Heidei, Christina Kimber, Vanessa Rios and C.F. Williams, all of Burley; Dianna

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Duane Ranson of Rupert.

Released
Bryan Guzman and Otto Riedinger, both of Paul; Tam Bartschi of Malta; Johann Andersen and Lacey Jenkins, both of Burley; and Val Tracy and Nichole Phillips, both of Rupert.

Dains and Robert Samuelson, both of Rupert; June Jamison of Heyburn; Mary Martin of Paul; and Sarah McHenry of Oakley.

US West, union talk organizing workers

DENVER (AP) — The Communications Workers of America is seeking the right to organize non-union US West Inc. employees in divisions such as cellular and broadband as part of a new contract, a union official says.

The union also has requested nearly 11 percent in pay raises over the next three years, improved medical benefits and a 14 percent increase in pension benefits, said Bill Thornburg of the CWA.

"We want neutrality from the company when we try to organize, access to the people and, if we want, recognition from the company if employees choose us as their sole bargaining agent," Thornburg said.

US West Communications Inc. spokesman Jeff Claret said "US West has got to stay flexible due to competition, especially in the established cable and wireless areas. We've got to be able to capture market there."

"We are going into other ventures, and the union wants the ability to go-in and set up union shops."

The CWA and US West are attempting to reach agreement on a new contract before the current pact expires at midnight Saturday.

Senate panel OKs bill to increase oversight of tribal casino industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to boost the federal government's role in regulating Indian casinos won approval Wednesday from a Senate committee. But neither the tribes nor the nation's gamblers were satisfied.

Tribes were solidly behind the original version of the bill, which was designed to resolve gambling disputes that have arisen between states and tribes.

That bill would have allowed tribes to appeal directly to the Interior Department if they could not reach agreement with states on gambling compacts within 120 days.

Tribes liked that aspect, because they believe those states have not negotiated in good faith. Governors were opposed, arguing the bill would limit their ability to negotiate compacts.

The new version, approved Wednesday by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, mirrors current law, which allows the Interior Department to be brought in only after a tribe takes a state to court for failing to negotiate in good faith.

"Depending on the ultimate shape of the (Senate) bill, we may have to oppose it," Richard G. Hill, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association, wrote to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

The bill now moves to the full Senate for consideration, sometime after the August recess. In the House, a bill that would impose tougher restrictions on Indian gaming is pending.

Governors, meanwhile, remain opposed to the Senate bill. Above all, they want states to be able to limit the types of gambling offered in Indian casinos to what's available elsewhere in the state. The bill does not include such a provision.

Lawmakers are trying to make changes to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the law that followed a 1987 Supreme Court ruling that tribes were not subject to state gambling regulations.

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

Since the explosion in Indian gaming, an industry with estimated annual revenues of \$2.6 billion — Congress has come under increasing pressure to tighten controls.

Spokane County caps spending

SPOKANE (AP) — The County Commission has decided not to hire anyone or buy anything new for the next two months while trying to get a handle on the county financial picture.

"It keeps changing week to week in more of a negative sense," Commissioner Steve Hasson said Tuesday. "We need more time."

The county's reserve fund is believed to be a bit over \$300,000.

"That's \$300,000 for the rest of the year," said chief administrative officer Jim Lindow. "Our fund balance is being depleted."

The county should have \$2.5 million to \$4 million in reserve. Its general operating budget is \$81 million.

The county is in "financial crisis," Lindow said. Sales tax revenue is down, the cost of the running the county jail is up and property tax valuations in the county are uncertain.

Still pending is Sheriff John Goldman's request for \$780,000 to cover overtime and other costs for the rest of the year, down from \$1.1 million originally requested.

Tom Davis, director of Juvenile Justice Services, has asked for \$190,000 for a daytime lockup program.

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Creations

Magic Valley

'Freakish' storm forces timber sale

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Forest Service wants to sell trees leveled during an early summer storm about 30 miles east of Burley.

But first the Burley District of the Sawtooth National Forest will solicit public comment on its plan to salvage the 200 to 300 Douglas fir trees.

The trees were blown down or snapped during a "freakish" June storm that brought heavy snow and high winds, Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson said.

Trees in the lower regions of the North Hoglar Canyon and at the bottom of Pine Canyon were hit during the storm, he said. The soil in the lower areas was more saturated, and the winds blew snow over trees and all, Peterson said.

"It was unusual to think that the trees at the bottoms of the canyons were blown down," Peterson said.

The canyons are located east of Burley and about 20 miles southwest of American Falls. Typically, the more exposed trees on the ridge line would suffer during a wind storm.

The Douglas firs are in good condition, and the Forest Service has decided selling the fallen trees for timber would put them to their best use, Peterson said. Lodgepole pines also knocked over by the storm will be up for sale as well, he said.

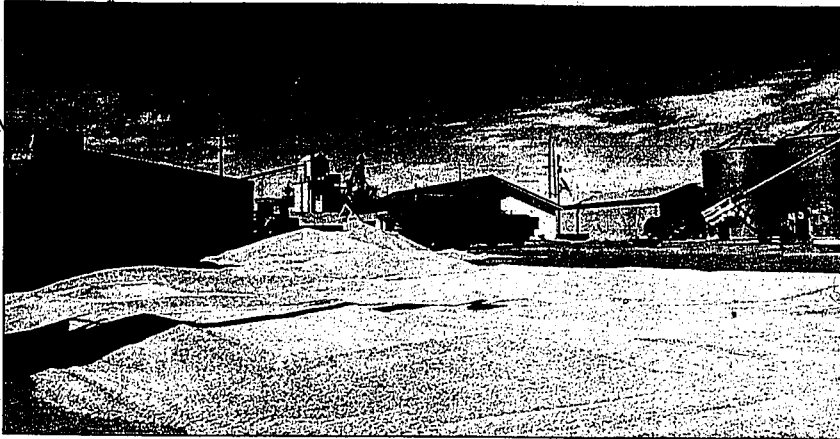
Aspen trees hit by the storm will be salvaged for fire wood, because aspen wood seems to have little market value, Peterson said. The firewood permit can be purchased for \$10 a cord, and the price for the wood will be at least two cords and no more than five cords, Peterson said.

The Forest Service won't put the trees up for sale until it has reviewed public comment, which it will accept through Aug. 15. If things go well, the district will have the timber appraised, Peterson said. He hopes to have things under way before the summer is over.

Other firewood cutting in the area probably will not be permitted until next year, Peterson said.

To comment on the plan, write the Forest Service at 2621 South Overland, Burley, ID 83318.

Sea of grain



Barley and white wheat dry at WSI Union Seed in Burley Wednesday afternoon. The Mini-Cassia grain harvest has begun.

JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Heyburn readies for its Hoedown

The Times-News

HEYBURN - This year the city will hold its annual Heyburn Hoedown from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Ga-Lawn Park on 16th Street.

Dale Dalley and Jim Winder will be preparing dinner in their Dutch ovens. They will be cooking ribs, potatoes, corn on the cob, scones, and cobbler. The cost per meal is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 years, and \$2 for children under 6.

There will be a variety of entertainment - going on throughout the event. Jenette Shipley, a local country singer, will perform, as will the Old Time Fiddlers, Don Melrose on the saxophone, and the Variations singing group.

For those who would like to take an active part in the entertainment, the Heyburn firemen will organize a keg push, Paul May has planned some Highland Scottish games, Sparkle Doodle the Clown will be on hand to amuse the young, and the Mini-Cadettes, Minnie High School drill team, will have their dunk tank.

The numerous booths will include a demonstration by Darr Moon showing how to pan for gold, arts and crafts booths, and booths representing various clubs and organizations.

Cassia tries to add Hispanic teachers

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With one Hispanic teacher for every 103 Hispanic students, the Cassia County School District is far better than Idaho's average of one teacher to 160 students.

But the district still needs more Hispanic, bilingual and bicultural educators, officials say.

Last year, 17 percent of the district's 5,410 students were Hispanic. And 22 percent of the Hispanic students were learning English as a second language.

The district has tried and failed to recruit Hispanic teachers both in and out of the state, said Jerry Doggett, assistant superintendent for the Cassia County School District and Kevin Bushman, the district's coordinator for federal programs. They say that low pay makes it hard for Idaho schools to recruit bilingual Hispanic teachers, who are in high demand.

Idaho pays its teachers an average of \$29,784 per year and ranks 42nd nationally.

By comparison, Texas pays its teachers an average of \$31,310 and has a 1/39 Hispanic teacher-to-student ratio.

But the number of Hispanic teachers doesn't always correspond with average salary. In California, the figures are \$40,677 and 1/96; and in Utah, \$28,676 and 1/82.

Whatever the cause of Idaho's difficulty in recruiting Hispanic teachers, Bushman and Doggett agree

that the best route to increasing their numbers is to train Hispanics who live in the Mini-Cassia area to become teachers.

"They already have ties to the community," Bushman said.

Bushman and Angela Luckey, the director of minority education at Idaho State University in Pocatello, submitted a grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Education in June. If approved, it would pay for a program that would provide six ISU credits per term worth in elementary education classes to 40 bilingual people in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, American Falls, Fort Hall and the Mini-Cassia area.

Classes for Mini-Cassia teachers would be held in Burley, and the program would last five years, Luckey said.

Possible cuts in the U.S. Department of Education budget have reduced the likelihood that the grant proposal will be approved, but Luckey said she is still hopeful. She will receive word at the end of September.

Doggett said that the district will look for ways to train local bilingual Hispanics to be elementary teachers whether or not the grant is approved. "We're going to continue in that direction to make something happen," he said.

There are 16 likely candidates for such a program already working in the district as instructional assistants - who must have high school diplomas. They work with migrant students and students who are learning English as a second language, inter-

preting what teachers say in class, and helping non-native English speakers to progress in core subjects.

Doggett said the district would consider providing instructional assistants with time off and arranging for education classes to be held locally. But the district probably could not pay their educational expenses without a grant, he said. Zulema Matias, a fourth grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary, is one of a number of bilingual Cassia County elementary teachers who got their teaching certificates through a similar ISU program in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Two district principals also participated. The program's funds ran out in the early 1980s.

Matias said the district tries to recruit Hispanic and bilingual teachers. But ideally, there should be one Hispanic teacher in every grade level at every school, she said.

Hispanic teachers serve as role models for Hispanic students, who have a significantly higher drop-out rate than Caucasian students.

And having teachers who speak Spanish and understand Hispanic culture encourages Hispanic parents to get involved in the schools, Matias said.

Burley Junior High School teacher Juanita Ronquillo said it's important for the district to find more Hispanic teachers.

These students need someone to look up to, a role model so they can say, "Here's a Hispanic right here who's an educator," she said.

INEL

Continued from C1

Part of this effort: an INEL business forum, scheduled for September. The one-day event helps small businesses:

- Meet with INEL's technical and procurement personnel.
- Market their products or services.

- Attend "business-oriented workshops" free of charge.

Last year's forum attracted 600 participants. This year, only 500 people will be able to participate.

The INEL facility, located near Idaho Falls, is also reaching out to

area students. High school student learning groups are being invited to INEL to see the laboratory - and find out about opportunities there.

Bergmann met with local business leaders Wednesday afternoon. Today she travels to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area to meet with Chamber of Commerce leaders there. She is looking for companies that can do business with INEL and she likes what she sees in the Magic Valley.

"There's so much potential here that we're really excited about," she said.

CARES

Continued from C1

"They all can see the benefit of having a neutral party investigate these allegations," Koontz said. "There's a lot of different agencies involved in pulling off a program like this."

As part of the CARES program, Bradley also will assist Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Barton Adrian as he medically examines children for sexual abuse. Adrian's office has a colposcope, which allows him to examine children and take slides and videotapes of the process that can be used as evidence.

Children will be interviewed in a playhouse-like room with carpeted stairs for seating and some toys and drawing instruments. A video camera, which the children will know

about, will be behind a one-way mirror.

If necessary during interviews, Bradley will use anatomically detailed dolls - or have children draw pictures - to make the children's stories clearer. During a break, official investigators who have been in a nearby room watching a monitor can ask Bradley to have children clarify statements.

Bradley also will ask questions that establish credibility and, in young children, determine whether they understand concepts such as "over," "under," "inside," "behind" and "in front."

"Truth is really a big thing to the court," said Bradley, adding that the interview also will help determine whether a child could testify in court.

Kanaka

Continued from C1 and water quality on the tract, as well as letters from fire, police, school and highway districts that say they can absorb the new residents.

The Buhl Fire Department only asks that it be granted seven fire hydrants and emergency access through the gated entrance. The local school district says it wants to be updated on bus-ing needs as more homes and more schoolchildren move to the community.

Also included is a letter from Allen Merritt, southern regional manager for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Kanaka Rapids Ranches now uses three wells of geothermal water for a community water system.

Merritt said the developers have four options:

- They can try to use the existing geothermal water permit to serve the 191 homes.
- They can apply instead for a cold water permit.
- They can drill new domestic wells.
- Or they can try transferring other existing water rights.

"At this juncture the department cannot guarantee that these avenues will be successful but they are available for your exploration," Merritt wrote to Kanaka Rapids representatives last week.

Ferreira said the development group has invested upward of \$6 million in

the marketing and upkeep of the community, literally turning large patches of dry scrubbrush into green pastures.

He estimates the total property value for the community will reach \$45 million when developed.

The community, he said, "is an integration of good land concepts."

The Ranches subdivision has 99 half-acre lots, most of which are sold and several of which have homes on them. Now under construction are homes in the Riverside subdivision, which has 42 5-acre lots.

Homes in the Bluffs would be built on 10,000-square-foot lots, separated from each other in small clusters designed to give each home

a view of the river below.

Ferreira said average prices for a lot and home will range from \$125,000 in the Bluffs to \$375,000 for a typical home in the Riverside community.

"People from a post-office worker to a millionaire heiress can live in the same community," he said.

Also on the agenda tonight is a hearing on whether to create an impact area for Hillister. An impact area is a band of property outside the city limits that is controlled by city zoning laws through an agreement with the county.

The zoning hearings tonight are open to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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Jerome school board sets dual enrollment policy

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome school board unanimously adopted district policy addressing private and home-schooled students attending public schools in Jerome.

"We don't know how big an impact dual enrollment will have, but we feel confident we can handle the students using these policies," Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Dual enrollment allows a student who is legitimately enrolled in a private, parochial or home school or at a secondary institution and has not graduated from high school to enroll in a Jerome public school.

The non-public student must live in the Jerome school district, have documentation of date and place of birth, as well as required immuniza-

tions. Non-public students may ride a school bus on regularly scheduled routes if space is available.

"If during the regular school year a non-public student is dual enrolled in classes or activities which are not contiguous in time, the student shall attend a supervised activity when directed by the administration," the policy states.

Since Jerome high school has a closed campus policy, a written agreement with the nonpublic school student's parent would be required for the student to leave campus between classes.

Dual enrollment students participating in extracurricular activities would be subject to the same eligibility standards as a regular full-time student.

Regular full-time students will be given priority for enrollment at the start of each semester. Once enrolled, the non-public student

would not be replaced by a public student during a semester.

Board members also unanimously adopted a resolution giving benefits and requirements to support fund distribution by enrollment rather than attendance.

"Under the current fund distribution system, we prepare our budgets in March and don't get our funding support units until September," Cobble said. The Jerome and Gooding school districts will present the proposal to other school districts at the Idaho School Board convention in November.

In other business, the board:

- Approved contracts with Diane Hermanson, elementary school counselor, and Bill Martin, Jefferson school special education instructor.
- Heard a report from maintenance supervisor John

Miltenberger outlining changes made in all schools to improve curricula, computer hook-ups and playgrounds and to provide additional classrooms and an office.

- Welcomed Clark Muscat as the new high school assistant principal and Brian Brown as alternative school head teacher.
- Discussed a program that allows detention students from the middle school and high school to remain in school instead of facing expulsion.
- "These kids will be in school doing their work instead of out on the street," Principal Carol Matthews said. The detention students will attend classes at Washington School.
- Granted an easement to Idaho Power Co. to put in underground lines across high school property to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints park.

Firefighters make headway on blaze

The Associated Press

Firefighters continued gaining ground Wednesday on the 1,000-acre high-country fire in southwestern Idaho as cooler temperatures, light winds and higher humidity prompted fire bosses to predict containment by Friday.

Officials said the Lake Fire was already 60 percent contained.

About 300 firefighters were still committed to the fire, which was ignited by lightning on Sunday several miles

north of the Trinity Lakes recreation area some 40 miles east of Boise.

It was burning in bug-killed sub-alpine timber in the Boise National Forest.

After a Monday blowup from the gusting winds accompanying a cold front, the cooler weather in the aftermath checked the fire's spread.

And land managers said that if conditions hold, the blaze should be contained on Saturday.

Campgrounds in the Trinity Lakes area remained closed.

Obituaries



Ollie E. Werts
Ollie E. Werts, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.

She was born Nov. 17, 1905, in Frankfort, Kan., the daughter of Wes and Sarah Conger Glick. The family moved to Jerome in 1913, and Ollie was raised and educated there. She married Harry Werts in Vancouver, Wash., on Sept. 1, 1934, and he preceded her in death in 1946.

Ollie worked at Mountain Bell for 44 years, starting in Jerome and then moving to Twin Falls where she was operator supervisor when she retired. She later worked for Tupperware for seven years. She also did volunteer work at the Senior Citizens Center, with St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary and was an avid bowler and dancer.

Survivors include a niece, Doris Tyler of Jerome, and two grand-nephews: Mark Tilley of New York City and Scott Tilley of Evergreen, Colo.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Jack Bynum officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time on Friday.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

Buhl



Hilda Bingham Allred
Hilda Bingham Allred, 83, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at her home after a lingering illness.

She was born April 4, 1912, in Lewistown, Utah, to Albert William and Lydia Bean West Hodges. She was raised in Trenton, Utah. Hilda married John Edwin Bingham on March 30, 1931, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He died in 1969. She later married E.L. Allred of Castleford. He died in 1976. She then moved to Buhl where she had since resided.

For the past several years, she was a foster grandparent at the Head Start School in Buhl and also at Buhl Elementary School. The children loved her.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Colleen and C. Kay Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; one granddaughter, Tami and husband, Craig Bassett of Salt Lake City; four sisters, Lulla Wheeler of Bountiful, Utah, Emma Jenkins of Newton, Utah, Donna Allred of Twin

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

Falls and Velda Spackman of Trenton, Utah; and two brothers, Merlin Hodges of Seattle, Wash., and Vard Hodges of Quincy, Wash. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends who will miss her. She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street. Burial will be at the Buhl Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.



Jane Wells Graffae
Jane Wells Graffae, 19, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday Aug. 8, 1995, at her home of an accident due to an epileptic seizure.

She was born Oct. 3, 1975, in Twin Falls, to Jim and Edith Wells Graffae. She attended Buhl schools and then transferred to Boise High School. She always finished what she started. For the past year, she had been employed as a custodian for the Boise School District and was looking forward to beginning classes at Boise State University this fall.

She is survived by her mother, Edith Wells of Boise; father, Jim Graffae of Buhl; two brothers, Jim Graffae of Mountain Home and Fred Graffae of St. George, Utah; a sister, Fosny Finney of Buhl; grandparents, Walter and Ruth Wells and Doris Baker; and nephews, Alex, Blake, Josh and Jimmy.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995 at the First Christian Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Eden

Edith Teter
Edith Teter, 91, of Eden, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Oct. 18, 1903, in Studley, Kan., the daughter of Reesa and Edna Shipley Hatcher. She married Otto Glenn Teter on Dec. 21, 1923, in Hill City, Kan.

Survivors include her husband, Otto Glenn Teter of Kimberly; one son, Gerald Teter of Hazelton; nine grandchildren; one brother, Wayne Hatcher of Riverton, Wyo.; and one sister, Doris Lawless of Roy, Wash. She was preceded in death by two sons, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Douglas Clark

Douglas Clark, 74, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Aug. 23, 1920, in Yakima, Wash., the son of Farrell and Ethel Gray Clark. He attended schools in Shoshone and one year at Alton State Normal College. He met and married Virginia Downs on Nov. 29, 1941, in Oakland, Calif.

Gooding

R.M. "Bob" Shaver
R.M. "Bob" Shaver, 88, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Bob was born Dec. 12, 1906, in Mulberry, Ark., the son of Charles and Minnie Hutchins Shaver. He moved with his family at the age of 3 to Richland, Ore., and in 1923, he moved to Nampa. Bob married Irene Robinson on Feb. 7, 1931, in Melba, Idaho. They farmed in the Melba and Nampa areas until 1943. They then moved to Gooding where Bob entered the bus keeping business with his brother-in-law, Irving Robinson. Later, Bob owned and operated Shaver Appliance with his son, Lauren.

Bob was a longtime member of the Gooding First Christian Church, serving on the board for several years. He was active in community affairs, serving as chairman of the Gooding Gooding County for the March of Dimes, and served on the Gooding City Council during the 1960s. Bob worked for many years in the Idaho Bee newspaper Association, serving many positions including president. Bob also received the Jaycee's Boss of the Year Award.

Bob is survived by his wife, Irene Shaver of Gooding; two sons and their wives, Lauren and Dee-Shaver of Gooding and Howard and Mary Lou Shaver of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters and their husbands, Myrna and Steve Peebles of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Catherine and Cecil Graham of Bothell, Wash.; one brother, Carl Shaver of Boise; two sisters, Effie Pentz and Beatrice Dillabaugh, both of Nampa; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers, James, Hermond, Howard and Edward.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, 1995, at Damaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Emerald Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Bob and Irene Shaver Building Fund, in care of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Fund, 1120 Montana Street, Gooding ID 83330.

Services

Roxanna Joy Thomas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Chester Jackson "Buck" Summy, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls).

Matthew Pace Gardner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Calvary Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Emily Kristen Town, of Wheaton, Ill., 1 p.m. today, Glen Ellyn Bible Church, Glen Ellyn, Ill., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas J. Howarth, of Burley, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in

Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and one hour before the service on Friday at the church.

Death notices

Dennis E. Curry
JEROME — Dennis E. Curry, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Coy Ragains
KIMBERLY — Coy Ragains, 20, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995, near Twin Falls of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

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

Lewis M. Ottley
ELBA — Lewis Mills Ottley, 97, of Elba, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the Casita Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

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

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Christi Atwood, Kathie Clark, Gertrude Flanagan, Jane Morris and Tanya White, all of Twin Falls; Edna Miller and Lorinda Reyes, both of Gooding; Nancy Mills of Buhl; Leni Solosoga of Shoshone; and Beryl Urte of Filer.

Released: Molly Bottinger of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Lois Boothe, Nicholas Heidel, Christina Kimber, Vanessa Rios and C.F. Williams, all of Burley; Dianna

Danis and Robert Samuelson, both of Rupert; June Jamison of Heyburn; Mary Martin of Paul; and Sarah McHenry of Oakley.

Released: Dottie Carlson, Leonard Chapman, Aubrey Johnson, Ross Nielson and Zena Thompson, all of Burley; and Shirley Zemke of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Duane Ranson of Rupert.

Released: Bryan Guzman and Otto Riedling, both of Paul; Tam Barschi of Malta; Johann Anderson and Lacey Jenkins, both of Burley; and Val Tracy and Nichole Phillips, both of Rupert.

Senate panel OKs bill to increase oversight of tribal casino industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to boost the federal government's role in regulating Indian casinos won approval Wednesday from a Senate committee. But neither the tribes nor the nation's governors were satisfied.

Tribes were solidly behind the original version of the bill, which was designed to resolve gambling disputes that have arisen between states and tribes.

That bill would have allowed tribes to appeal directly to the Interior Department if they could not reach agreement with states on gambling compacts within 120 days.

Tribes liked that aspect because they believed some states have not negotiated in good faith. Governors were opposed, arguing the bill would limit their ability to negotiate compacts.

The new version, approved Wednesday by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, mirrors current law, which allows the Interior Department to be brought in only after a tribe takes a state to court for failing to negotiate in good faith.

"Depending on the ultimate shape of the... (Senate bill), we may have to oppose" it, Richard G. Hill,

chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association, wrote to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

The bill now moves to the full Senate for consideration, sometime after the August recess. In the House, a bill that would impose tougher restrictions on Indian gaming is pending.

Governors, meanwhile, remain opposed to the Senate bill. Above all, they want states to be able to limit the types of gambling offered in Indian casinos to what's available elsewhere in the state. The bill does not include such a provision.

Lawmakers are trying to make changes to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, the law that followed a 1987 Supreme Court ruling that tribes were not subject to state gambling regulations.

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

Since the explosion in Indian gambling — an industry with estimated annual revenues of \$2.6 billion — Congress has come under increasing pressure to tighten controls.

US West, union talk organizing workers

DENVER (AP) — The Communications Workers of America is seeking the right to organize non-union US West Inc. employees in divisions such as cellular and broadband as part of a new contract, a union official says.

The union also has requested nearly 11 percent in pay raises over the next three years, improved medical benefits and a 14 percent increase in pension benefits, said Bill Thornburg of the CWA.

"We want neutrality from the company when we try to organize, access to the people and, if we want, recognition from the company if employees choose us as their sole bargaining agent," Thornburg said.

US West Communications Inc. spokesman Jeff Garrett said, "US West has got to stay flexible due to competition, especially in the established cable and wireless areas. We've got to be able to capture market there."

"We are going into other ventures, and the union wants the ability to go in and set up union shops."

The CWA and US West are attempting to reach agreement on a new contract before the current pact expires at midnight Saturday.

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Magic Valley

'Freakish' storm forces timber sale

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Forest Service wants to sell trees leveled during an early summer storm about 30 miles east of Burley.

But first the Burley District of the Sawtooth National Forest will solicit public comment on its plan to salvage the 200 to 300 Douglas fir trees.

The trees were blown down or snapped during a "freakish" June storm that brought heavy snow and high winds, Burley District Ranger Pete Peterson said.

Trees in the lower regions of the North Heglar Canyon and at the bottom of Pine Canyon were hit during the storm, he said. The soil in the lower aspen was more saturated, and the winds blew some trees over roots and all, Peterson said.

"It was unusual to think that the trees at the bottoms of the canyons were blown down," Peterson said.

The canyons are located east of Burley and about 20 miles southwest of American Falls. Typically, the more exposed trees on the ridge line would suffer during a wind storm.

The Douglas firs are in good condition, and the Forest Service has decided selling the fallen trees for timber would put them to their best use, Peterson said. Lodgepole pines also knocked over by the storm will be up for sale to wood processors.

Aspen trees hit by the storm will be salvaged for fire wood, because aspen wood seems to have little market value, Peterson said. The firewood permit can be purchased for \$10 a cord, and the permit holder must buy at least two cords and no more than five cords, Peterson said.

The Forest Service won't put the trees up for sale until it has reviewed public comment, which it will accept through Aug. 15. If things go well, the district will have the timber appraised. Peterson said he hopes to have things under way before the summer is over.

Other firewood cutting in the area probably will not be permitted until next year, Peterson said. To comment on the plan, write the Forest Service, 2621 South Overland, Burley, ID 83318.

Sea of grain



JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Barley and white wheat dry at WSI Union Seed in Burley Wednesday afternoon. The Mini-Cassia grain harvest has begun.

Heyburn readies for its Hoedown

The Times-News

HEYBURN - This year the city will hold its annual Heyburn Hoedown from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Ga-Lawn Park on 16th Street.

Dale Dalley and Jim Winder will be preparing dinner in their dunch ovens. They will be cooking ribs, potatoes, corn on the cob, scones, and cobbler. The cost per meal is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 years, and \$2 for children under 6.

There will be a variety of entertainment going on throughout the event. Lynette Shipley, a local country singer, will perform, as will the Old Time Fiddlers, Don Meline on the saxophone, and the Variations singing group.

For those who would like to take an active part in the entertainment, the Heyburn firemen will organize a keg push. Paul May has planned some Highland Scottish games. Sparkle Doodle the Clown will be on hand to amuse the young, and the Mi-Cadettes, Minico High School drill team, will have their dunk tank.

The numerous booths will include a demonstration by Darr Moon showing how to pan for gold, arts and crafts booths, and booths representing various clubs and organizations.

Cassia tries to add Hispanic teachers

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With one Hispanic teacher for every 103 Hispanic students, the Cassia County School District is far better than Idaho's average of one teacher to 160 students.

But the district still needs more Hispanic, bilingual and bicultural educators, officials say.

Last year, 17 percent of the district's 5,410 students were Hispanic. And 22 percent of the Hispanic students were learning English as a second language.

The district has tried and failed to recruit Hispanic teachers both in and out of the state, said Jerry Doggett, assistant superintendent for the Cassia County School District and Kevin Bushman, the district's coordinator for federal programs. They say that low pay makes it hard for Idaho schools to recruit bilingual Hispanic teachers, who are in high demand.

Idaho pays its teachers an average of \$29,784 per year and ranks 42nd nationally. By comparison, Texas pays its teachers an average of \$31,310 and has a 1/39 Hispanic teacher-to-student ratio.

But the number of Hispanic teachers doesn't always correspond with average salary. In California, the figures are \$40,677 and 1/82. In Utah, \$28,676 and 1/82.

Whatever the cause of Idaho's difficulty in recruiting Hispanic teachers, Bushman and Doggett agree

that the best route to increasing their numbers is to train Hispanics who live in the Mini-Cassia area to become teachers.

"They already have ties to the community," Bushman said.

Bushman and Angela Luckey, the director of minority education at Idaho State University in Pocatello, submitted a grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Education in June. If approved, it would pay for a program that would provide six ISU credits per term worth in elementary education classes to 40 bilingual people in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, American Falls, Fort Hall and the Mini-Cassia area.

Classes for Mini-Cassia teachers would be held in Burley, and the program would last five years, Luckey said.

Possible cuts in the U.S. Department of Education budget have reduced the likelihood that the grant proposal will be approved, but Luckey said she is still hopeful. She will receive word at the end of September.

Doggett said that the district will look for ways to train local bilingual Hispanics to be elementary teachers whether or not the grant is approved. "We're going to continue in that direction to make something happen," he said.

preting what teachers say in class, and helping non-native English speakers to progress in core subjects.

Doggett said the district would consider providing instructional assistants with time off and arranging for education classes to be held locally. But the district probably could not pay their educational expenses without a grant, he said. Zulema Matias, a fourth grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary, is one of a number of bilingual Cassia County elementary teachers who got their teaching certificates through a similar ISU program in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Two district principals also participated. The program's funds ran out in the early 1980s.

Matias said the district tries to recruit Hispanic and bilingual teachers. But ideally, there should be one Hispanic teacher in every grade level at every school, she said.

"Hispanic teachers serve as role models for Hispanic students, who have a significantly higher drop-out rate than Caucasian students. And having teachers who speak Spanish and understand Hispanic culture encourages Hispanic parents to get involved in the schools, Matias said.

Burley Junior High School teacher Juanita Ronquillo said it is important for the district to find more Hispanic teachers. "These students need someone to look up to, a role model so they can say, 'Here's a Hispanic right here who's an educator,'" she said.

INEL

Continued from C1

Part of this effort: an INEL business forum, scheduled for September. The one-day event helps small businesses:

- Meet with INEL's technical and procurement personnel.
 - Market their products or services.
 - Attend "business-oriented workshops" free of charge.
- Last year's forum attracted 600 participants. This year, only 500 people will be able to participate.

The INEL facility, located near Idaho Falls, is also reaching out to

area students. High school student leadership groups are being invited to INEL to see the laboratory - and find out about opportunities there.

Bergmann met with local business leaders Wednesday afternoon. Today she travels to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area to meet with Chamber of Commerce leaders there.

She is looking for companies that can do business with INEL and she likes what she sees in the Magic Valley.

"There's so much potential here that we're really excited about," she said.

CARES

Continued from C1

"They all can see the benefit of having a neutral party investigate these allegations," Koontz said.

"There's a lot of different agencies involved in pulling off a program like this." As part of the CARES program, Bradley also will assist Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Barton Adrian as he medically examines children for sexual abuse. Adrian's office has a colposcope, which allows him to examine children and take slides and videotapes of the process that can be used as evidence.

Children will be interviewed in a playhouse-like room with carpeted stairs for scaling and some toys and drawing instruments. A video camera, which the children will know

about, will be behind a one-way mirror.

If necessary during interviews, Bradley will use anatomically detailed dolls - or have children draw pictures - to make the children's stories clearer. During a break, official investigators who have been in a nearby room watching a monitor can ask Bradley to have children clarify statements.

Bradley also will ask questions that establish credibility and, in young children, determine whether they understand concepts such as "over," "under," "inside," "behind" and "in front."

"Truth is really a big thing to the court," said Bradley, adding that the interview also will help determine whether a child could testify in court.

Kanaka

Continued from C1

and water quality on the tract, as well as letters from fire, police, school and highway districts that say they can absorb the new residents.

The Buhl Fire Department only asks that it be granted seven fire hydrants and emergency access through the gated entrances. The local school district says it wants to be updated on bus-routings to more homes and more schoolchildren move to the community.

"Also included is a letter from Allen Merritt, southern regional manager for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Kanaka Rapids Ranches now uses three wells of geothermal water for a community water system."

Merritt said the developers have four options:

- They can try to use the existing geothermal water permit to serve the 191 homes.
- They can apply instead for a cold water permit.
- They can drill new domestic wells.
- Or they can try transferring other existing water rights.

"At this juncture the department cannot guarantee that these avenues will be successful but they are available for your exploration," Merritt wrote to Kanaka Rapids representatives last week.

Ferrett said the development group has invested upward of \$6 million in

the marketing and upkeep of the community, literally turning large patches of dry sagebrush into greener pastures. He estimates the total property value for the community will reach \$45 million when developed.

The community, he said, "is an integration of good land concepts." The Ranches subdivision has 99 half-acre lots, most of which are sold and several of which have homes on them. Now under construction are homes in the Riverside subdivision, which has 42 5-acre lots.

Homes in the Bluffs would be built on 10,000-square-foot lots, separated from each other in small clusters designed to give each home

a view of the river below.

Ferrett said average prices for a lot and home will range from \$125,000 in the Bluffs to \$375,000 for a typical home in the Riverside community.

"People from a post-office worker to a millionaire heiress can live in the same community," he said.

Also on the agenda tonight is a hearing on whether to create an impact area for Hollister. An impact area is a band of property outside the city limits that is controlled by city zoning laws through an agreement with the county.

The zoning hearings tonight are open to the public and begin at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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Anti-Lock Brakes, Dual Air Bags, 3000 V6 engine, Overdrive, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Wheels, Air Defogger, ABS, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Rear Defogger, ABS, Fog Lamps, Power Windows, Power Steering, Dual Power Outside Mirrors.

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Prison work camp splits community

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Five years after a prison work camp first opened in St. Anthony, people in the northeastern Idaho community remain divided.

Some say the community has benefited, but others remain bitterly opposed.

"I don't like living behind locked doors," said Blaine Foster, the work camp's closest neighbor.

He battled for years in the courts but lost. Five years later, his opposition hasn't abated.

"It has to be right-being in our neighborhood," he said. "We haven't had any problems yet, but it's just a matter of time until something bad happens."

Young mother Debbie Adams isn't concerned that the work camp is just across the street from her home on St. Anthony's west side.

"It hasn't bothered us at all," she said. "I've figured if one escaped, he wouldn't come to the closest home."

She said she's more worried about possible escapes from the Youth Services Center, now called the Juvenile Corrections Center. It's one mile west of St. Anthony.

Linda Pope, owner of the Silver Horseshoe Restaurant, said business has been good since the camp opened. It has meant more customers for the restaurant and her husband, Jeff, works at the camp as a corrections officer.

She spent two years on a citizen advisory committee, reviewing inmate criminal records to be certain that no inmates with records of violent crimes would be sent to St. Anthony.

Pope believes fewer and fewer people are unhappy about the camp and realize the benefits the community derives.

"I don't think the city would have had the money to do the beautification" that's been done, she said.

Mayor Roy Parker has supported the camp from the beginning and wants to see it expanded. The city recently approved expansion of the inmate population from 100 to 110 under terms of a new five-year lease.

As part of the lease, the city has access to a three-inmate work crew for city projects. That labor has been valued at \$35,000 per year, but the city hasn't received any cash.

The new lease calls for \$40,000 per year. The work camp was opened in the building formerly used as the Fremont General Hospital.

Many businessmen agree the work camp has produced positive benefits. But Judy Zundel, an outspoken critic from the outset, has her doubts.

She said the location of the facility is "absolutely atrocious" and worries about where camp-related facilities and workshops will be placed.

State park land sale surprises Eagle residents

BOISE (AP) — The state plans to sell 25 acres of Eagle Island State Park to pay for a new entrance to the \$47-acre park, to the surprise of some Eagle residents.

The state Board of Examiners Tuesday approved an auction sale, set for Sept. 15. Bidding will begin at \$350,000. The land is now used for grazing.

Eagle residents questioned whether a buyer might convert the parcel into a subdivision. Based on its current zoning, if the land were developed, it could accommodate up to five house plots.

"I think the word is going to have to get out now that it happened," said Chuck Bower, a mayoral candidate.

Forest Service seeks weed-free straw, hay

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service has proposed a regulation requiring certification that all hay and straw used in national forests is free of noxious weeds or weed seeds.

The regulation, scheduled to take effect in 1996, is an effort to stop the spread of noxious weeds on public lands, a development the Forest Service called "a serious and rapidly increasing" problem.

Forest officials said noxious weeds such as leafy spurge, spotted knapweed and musk thistle are not native to this country and have no natural enemies.

That allows them to grow undisturbed and in some areas, weeds are pushing out native grasses. That leaves little for wildlife or livestock to feed on, which could hurt wildlife habitat and limit hunting and recreational opportunities for the public.



AP photo

Sophie Hernandez consoles her 12-year-old son, Simon, Monday after he recalls hearing the gunshots that killed his 16-year-old brother, Augustin, Sunday at their home in Nampa.

3 teens face charges in drive-by shooting

CALDWELL (AP) — Three teenagers will be charged as adults following a Nampa drive-by shooting, only hours before an unrelated attack left one Nampa youth dead and two others seriously wounded.

Police are hunting for a fourth, 15-year-old suspect in the drive-by shooting in which no one was hurt.

But it was not the only drive-by shooting on Sunday night. Authorities say the public has to know that violent juvenile crime is escalating in Canyon County and they have run out of places to lock up the criminals.

Ryland Sweet, 15, Robert J. Salinas, 14, and Richard Alaniz, 17, were charged with attempted murder Tuesday, said Caldwell Police Detective Frank O'Connor.

In the unrelated incident just before midnight Sunday, 16-year-old Augustin Hernandez reportedly pleaded for his life as two gunmen killed him at his mother's house. His brother, Gabe Hernandez, 18, and a friend, Jared Vogt, 16, were seriously wounded.

Gangs and their violent clashes could mean more nights of warfare in the county.

Nov Rivera of Caldwell and his 14-year-old brother, Valentin, say they joined the Northside gang two years ago to get respect.

"You think you're going to get respect, but you don't," Nov Rivera, 17, said.

The two said they quit last year. But even without their red bandannas, they still are targets.

Water pipe has Ada residents concerned

BOISE (AP) — Southwestern Ada County residents want to know if a 7-mile pipeline drawing water from their area will dry up their taps.

The new pipeline, completed by United Water Corp., runs from the southwest to expanding southeastern Boise.

Up to 10 million gallons per day are expected to flow to places like the Columbia Village neighborhood

On Sunday, four teen-age boys — whom Nov Rivera identified as members of the rival Eastside gang — sprayed bullets at the Rivera brothers and their friends outside the Rivera home.

Their 4-year-old niece was nearly caught in the gunfire.

The 20-bed Southwest Idaho Juvenile Detention Center in Caldwell is nearly always full, director Steve Jett said. It serves Canyon, Owyhee, Gem, Payette and Washington counties.

Just last weekend, detectives interviewed about 100 local gang members at the Canyon County Fair and confiscated their weapons, said Sheriff's Detective James Vail.

"A lot of people are still in denial to the fact that we do have gangs in Canyon County," Vail said. "If you just take a drive around, you'll see the signs, the graffiti, the kids wearing their colors."

Sheriff George Nourse said he is frustrated with laws that protect, rather than punish juvenile offenders.

"The way the law is, we can't put them in jail, and the juvenile detention center is always full," he said. "If you put one kid in, you've got to kick one out that's just as bad. We give them a license to do what they want."

"We need to give parents authority to deal with their kids. Parents ought to be able to say, 'Look, I'm not putting them in jail, and extending my garden hose is always full,'" he said. "If you put one kid in, you've got to kick one out that's just as bad. We give them a license to do what they want."

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Superintendent's call for stock school plans draws no architects

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox is having a tough time keeping one of her primary campaign promises because she cannot find an architect willing to help draw generic school plans.

The Department of Education has advertised twice for the job, which pays between \$41,000 and \$45,000 a year, depending on experience. It has little support from the Legislature, education circles or industry.

Fox believes generic school plans will save money because Idaho districts will not have to reinvent each new school they build. But the Legislature last winter refused to appropriate \$745,000 she requested to create 12 stock plans.

"We've learned each site is different and you don't save very much with stock plans and you lose an element of local control," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Black said he tried to convince Fox of that, but has since "stopped talking to her about it."



Fox

And House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, left no doubt about her feelings when she was contacted by a potential applicant for the job.

"One of the candidates who wanted the job,

and wanted to know if the job was going to last, called me," Gurnsey said. "I told him that if I had a good job I probably wouldn't quit it to take this one."

When Fox did not get what she needed from the Legislature, she reshuffled some positions within the department to free up the money for an architect.

She hired and then fired a person for that job in February after learning he was a furniture salesman who had misrepresented his architectural experience.

The department has extended the

application deadline once and even sent a letter to 387 licensed Idaho architects last month asking them to "please pass the word" to interested colleagues.

The department did not send the notice to the executive director of the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Connie Scates said she did not know about the opening even though matching architects with jobs is part of her responsibilities.

The Idaho chapter came out against stock plans in February, arguing they have not worked in other states.

Boise architect Ty Morrison said the group does favor having someone with architectural expertise within the Department of Education.

Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston said Tuesday hiring an architect to draw generic plans is still a goal, along with having someone in the agency who can advise districts on their individual needs.

"It's been hard to fill but not due to any fault of ours," Edmiston said.

Hospital contracts

2 health carriers

LEWISTON (AP) — St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston has signed contracts with both Blue Shield and Blue Cross.

For the consumer, the fixed-price agreements will help lower costs and stabilize insurance rates, said Tracy Andrus, Blue Cross vice president for public affairs.

For the hospital, fixed-price means a financial reward if it provides cost-efficient care, but it also takes a chance the cost will not exceed the set amount.

"We're taking on additional risk," conceded Doug Johnson, St. Joseph associate administrator, "but it's an acceptable risk."

He estimated 25 percent of St. Joseph's patients are insured through either company.

Blue Shield has similar contracts with 38 of the 43 hospitals in its area.

You are cordially invited to attend the world premiere showing of the Kenny Keene Boxergletics video.

Attend the festivities at the Red Lion Downtown on Aug. 12th from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. There will be a continuous showing of the video in the Sawtooth room. Guests are invited to enjoy a complimentary drink, punch and hors d'oeuvres in the Bitterroot room.

Boxergletics host and cruiserweight champion of the world, Kenny Keene, will be on hand to meet the public and sign autographs. Also on hand will be the Boxersite trainers and students as seen in the video.

The Chamber of Commerce and the general public are invited. It will be a pleasure to see you there.

In Conjunction with Sports Seminar 95
a FREE presentation for the general public featuring

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BEST WINNING RECORD .837
(625 WINS - 122 LOSSES IN 24 YEARS)

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Thursday, August 10, 1995
7:00 p.m.
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sponsored by: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation,
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SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR

1995

Fri., August 11, 7:30am-5:30pm • Sat., August 12, 8am-3pm
Cost: \$45 - Meals included

For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators and Students involved in athletics

LOCATION

Available at the following College of Southern Idaho sites:

- Evergreen Building
CSI Campus, Twin Falls, ID
- Mini-Campus Center
1485 Overland Ave., Burley, ID
- Northside Center
202 4th Ave. E., Gooding, ID
- Fox Building
Main St., Halley, ID

TOPICS

- Technology & Sports Medicine
- Conditioning
- How to incorporate multimedia in classroom
- Knee Injuries • Sports Specific: Basketball
- Ear, nose and throat injuries
- Shoulder Injuries • Olympic Update
- Eye Injuries • Shoes & Shin Splints
- Low back pain, returning to sports activities
- Medical/Legal Issues • Sports nutrition
- Hands-on rehabilitation, taping techniques
- Wrap-up, panel discussion

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Graduate Credit is available from:
Idaho State University
Cost: \$3*

Undergraduate credit is available from:
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Cost: \$2*

Athletic Trainers:
CEU's have been approved by the
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SPEAKERS

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

Comics

Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



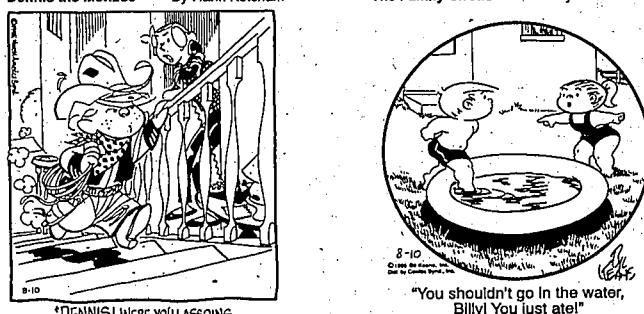
Biondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



ACROSS

- 1 Tips
- 5 Consumers
- 10 Intrigue
- 14 Way of moving
- 15 Fasten firmly
- 16 Traditional knowledge
- 17 Degrade positively
- 18 Sharp mountain ridge
- 19 Area behind the altar
- 20 Chanel or Dior
- 22 Payment for release
- 24 Platform
- 25 Rim
- 26 Swiss city
- 29 Slowly
- 31 Skirt style
- 34 Size
- 35 Native: suffix
- 38 Baseball play
- 39 Being
- 38 Buddy
- 39 Poom
- 40 Hoppping
- 41 Stick in mud
- 42 Tonant
- 44 Some singers
- 45 Casp
- 46 Force
- 47 Commences
- 50 Erno-
- 54 Revolutionary hero, Nathan
- 55 Adolescent
- 13 Abound
- 21 Donated
- 23 Skiers' milieu
- 25 Herb
- 26 25s Zee
- 27 Escape from
- 28 Baseball teams
- 28 Perfume
- 30 Lenses
- 31 Bone: prof.
- 32 Foats
- 34 Exhausted
- 37 Exceed
- 38 Wrong
- 4 Blue-pencil
- 41 Horse feature
- 42 -of Jeanne-
- 43 Prejudiced
- 46 Solidly packed

DOWN

- 1 Old oath
- 2 Church section
- 3 -Irao
- 4 Shill
- 5 Mute of astron-
- 6 Fathers
- 7 At any time
- 8 Soak-as flask
- 9 No-no for athletes
- 10 Alrcrait
- 11 Frunes
- 12 Approximately
- 13 Abound
- 21 Donated
- 23 Skiers' milieu
- 25 Herb
- 26 25s Zee
- 27 Escape from
- 28 Baseball teams
- 28 Perfume
- 30 Lenses
- 31 Bone: prof.
- 32 Foats
- 34 Exhausted
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- 38 Wrong
- 4 Blue-pencil
- 41 Horse feature
- 42 -of Jeanne-
- 43 Prejudiced
- 46 Solidly packed
- 47 Food fish
- 48 Wood
- 49 To shelter
- 50 Cook quickly
- 51 Author Andre
- 52 Table props
- 53 Holiday times
- 56 Pitcher's stat

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic, sensual, an original thinker, not afraid of controversy. Aquinas and another Leo play significant roles in your life. Generally often becomes extravagance where you are concerned - you are determined, stubborn and want things your way. You have been heard to say, "There are two ways of doing things, the right way and my way!" Domestic adjustment relates to change of address, marital status: November most memorable!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon relates to ability to win friends via unorthodox manner, to overcome obstacles relating to distance, language. Unusual feature story brings you in contact with top people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full moon at top of chart coincides with major influences that catapult you to possible fame and fortune. Plug prominently of the wall destined to succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What occurs is made to order for you. Focus on universal appeal, communication, sensuality, sex appeal. Don't rule out possibility of overseas journey. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position emphasizes resources kept hidden, serious talk concerning inheritance. New approach required, stress independence, originality, fresh start.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full moon in Aquarius coincides with reputation, credibility, legal decision. Money involved; so is direction, motivation, family relationship. Trust intuition and your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cut through red tape - utilize wiles to fly past bureaucrats. Green light shines for journey, entertainment. Get finger on pulse of public regarding fashion, books.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be greeted warmly by people from your past - former co-worker says, "Nothing is the same without you!" You'll exude personal magnetism, subtle kind of sex appeal. Taurus involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some will ask, "Have you been in hiding?" Respond, "I've been reading and writing and soon you'll know all about where I have been." Libra puzzled expressions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Music in your life, decorate and remodel, spotlight on marital status. Be gentle, not quibbles. Refuse to give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Libra is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Last universal consensus regarding lost article, healing process, you'll come back from apparent defeat to score important victory. Protect personal possessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full moon in your sign relates to your inspiration, psychic impressions that prove accurate. Promote product, talent. Blow your own horn if you expect music.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be distracted by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Maintain aura of mystery; protect precious privacy. Communicate with one in foreign land - Aries involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

PITS UPTO BARA
AREA APRIL EVER
GOLDENPOND NONE
ENLARGED OLANDS
PILOT P
LEAGUE FLORENCE
ALERT BEARD YEN
BUNY TRACY BLAT
RED ENRAGE LOBBE
ORRILL CITY DINNER
ALBA EUR
BULLEN ENDEAVOR
AHIL GOLDENQATE
WIFE LAKES RITTA
OTYER EKED ALLOY

Be healthy: Fall in love

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"If you don't want to catch a cold, fall in love." Maybe you've heard that. It's a common line among medics. They say the human immune system appears to be stronger during intense romantic affairs. Our Love and War man has filed it under "Preventive Medicine."

The patterns of blood vessels under your facial skin are as distinctly individual as your fingerprints. That's said to be one way certain security cameras of the heat sensor variety can recognize your face.

The wit Bob Nickman said, "I'd like to have a girl, and I'm saving my money so I can get a good one."

Remember the Nostradamus wrote was a book on how to make candy.

Q. A newborn infant has a grasp so powerful it can support its own weight when lifted. But the grip disappears after a couple of months. When'd that extraordinary strength come from?

A. Ancient genetic residue, some scientists think. From a time when its predecessors newly born had to hang onto their mothers' fur. But that's just one of several guesses. What's yours?

Q. Who first used bedspreads?

A. The Greeks. Or so it's said by some. They hung flexing braided cloths between the bed's opposite sides.

The English-American entrepreneur Robert Chesbrough, 38, came out with his Veselene petroleum jelly in 1870. Amazonian natives soap shod of some, and found it helpful in their cooking. They also liked it as a spread on bread. For awhile there, they even used jars of it as money.

Q. Do frogs have ribs?

A. Not a one.

China's top fashion model at last report was earning \$70 a month.

Average snowfall in Virgilia of a winter is greater than the Arctic average.

Briefly

Chinese 'clean up' ahead of gathering.

BEIJING — With less than a month left before the Fourth World Conference on Women, Chinese police have started rounding up the few dissidents in Beijing not already in custody, friends said Wednesday.

Tong Zeng, who has been trying to win compensation for Chinese victims of Japanese war atrocities, was taken from his home Tuesday afternoon by three officers.

Tong said police let him go a little less than 24 hours later with a warning: not to hold news conferences or make any trouble until after the U.N.-sponsored conference, scheduled Sept. 4-15. A companion 10-day forum begins Aug. 30.

They said they want it peaceful," Tong said late Wednesday. Chinese authorities routinely round up or run out of town beggars, migrant workers, dissidents and other troublemakers during sensitive periods.

Homemade vodka kills nearly 100

MURMANSK, Russia — Nearly 100 people have died from drinking homemade vodka — some of it distilled in a former pigpen — in the northern city of Murmansk, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Murmansk police seized about 50 tons of illegally made vodka in one recent raid, part of a crackdown on moonshiners. More than 700 people in the city of 412,000 have been hospitalized this year with acute alcohol poisoning after drinking the bad brew, the news agency said.

Most of the amateur vodka producers in Murmansk, a city on the Barents Sea about 1,000 miles north of Moscow, are distilling the alcohol in their apartments or garages.

Libya to buy uranium from republic

CAIRO, Egypt — Libya announced Wednesday it will buy an unspecified amount of uranium from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

It was not clear whether the material would be weapons-grade uranium, which could be used to manufacture nuclear weapons, or what Libya intended to do with the radioactive material.

The oil-rich North African country has no nuclear reactors. The announcement was carried by IANA, the official Libyan news agency, monitored in Cairo. Kazakh officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Thieves loot Marshal Kutuzov museum

MOSCOW — Thieves broke into a museum and stole the uniform, medals and swords of Field Marshal Mikhail Kutuzov, the commander who defeated Napoleon in 1812 and was immortalized in Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Newspapers said Wednesday that the thieves made off with almost 200 rare 19th-century exhibits from the Kutuzov museum in central Moscow, including the commander's flintlock pistols inlaid with gold and precious stones.

The thieves broke in through an attic window, and police suspect they knew the alarm system had been switched off for repairs, the Segodnya and Moskovsky Komsomlets newspapers said.

Channel tunnel workers plan strike

PARIS — Striking another blow to the money-losing Channel tunnel, French train engineers planned to strike today and stay off the job through a busy holiday weekend.

But Eurostar, which operates the trains under the English Channel, promised to run nine daily round-trips between Paris and London and 10 on Friday — half the regular service.

About 100 engineers were to walk out from midnight Wednesday to 8 a.m. Monday — during the height of France's vacation season and the middle of a four-day holiday weekend.

Singapore birthday includes march

SINGAPORE — Singapore, the mini-state with attitude, turned 30 on Wednesday — rich, secure and proud of its role as defender of an Asian authoritarianism that turned this tiny island into an economic powerhouse in a single generation.

Anniversary celebrations included a military march and air show, a laser and fireworks show, skydivers and dances by school children with giant models of molecules to show off Singapore's scientific aspirations. Tens of thousands of red and white Singapore flags fluttered from apartment windows.

A crumpling relic of the British Empire at independence in 1965, this nation of 3 million people has prospered as a financial center, electronics maker and the world's second-busiest port.

Rockets hit Kabul after 5-month lull

KABUL, Afghanistan — As many as 27 rockets slammed into Kabul Wednesday, killing at least 11 people and narrowly missing the Red Cross hospital. It was the first attack on the Afghan capital in five months.

The attack, which the government blamed on rebels dug in 20 miles from the capital, came as fighting intensified in northern Afghanistan between government forces and another rebel group. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the clashes in the north.

Compiled from wire reports

Nagasaki remembers 2nd bomb

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — The bomb detonated at about the height of the soaring ball tower — and only about 500 yards away.

In a fraction of a second, what had been Asia's largest cathedral was destroyed.

The brunt of the plutonium bomb that fell on Nagasaki half a century ago Wednesday was taken by the city's northern district of Urakami — and the cathedral that lay at the heart of it.

All told, the blast left about 70,000 people dead. Among them were about two-thirds of the church's 14,000 parishioners.

Two Japanese priests and 24 parishioners were inside the church when the bomb struck. They were killed instantly.

"I remember as a child thinking that surely their souls must have gone right to heaven," said Makoto Nagai, 61, a Nagasaki survivor.

Wednesday morning, marking the moment of the blast, parishioners bowed their heads in prayer at a solemn Mass. Elsewhere in the city, bells tolled and thousands gathered for solemn ceremonies in a park near the blast's epicenter.

At dusk Wednesday, thousands of believers from around the Urakami valley walked to the cathedral in small candle-lit processions and gathered in front of the church to sing hymns.

The yellowish-orange candlelight flickered across the faces of children as well as elderly atomic bomb survivors.

When the bomb fell, the hills overlooking Nagasaki Bay were home to Japan's densest concentration of Christians. At the foot of these hills were numerous factories that churned out bullets and torpedoes for Japan's war machine.

The cathedral's bricks and stone were scattered like leaves by the force of the explosion. Chalice and other sacred objects were melted and destroyed, and the crucifix adorning the front entrance was broken into dozens of pieces.

"The only thing that remained intact," said Father Diego Yuuki, a



Members of a children's choir join a candlelight procession Wednesday at the Urakami Cathedral to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki. The cathedral, at the epicenter of the blast, was rebuilt after the war. The bombing left about 70,000 people dead, about 4,600 of whom were church parishioners.

Spanish priest who has lived most of his life in Nagasaki, "was the faith of the people.

Rebuilding began almost immediately. Carpenters came from neighboring towns and built a temporary wooden church on the site.

Miraculously, one of the cathedral's bells was undamaged. It was raised from the rubble on to an improvised platform. It rang again on Christmas Eve 1945.

"Even now, it's incredible to think of how people worked together and helped each other," said Manri Nakashima, 87, a parish priest during the years the cathedral was being rebuilt. "Everyone was so poor back then, but still managed to be generous with each other."

Reconstruction of the surrounding district was slow, but the rebuilding of the church inspired many to return. By 1950, there were 90 applications for every public housing unit available.

The atomic bomb was not the first calamity the people of Urakami had faced. Most were descendants of Japan's early Christians, who had maintained their faith through more than two centuries of harsh persecution.

After the war, the city approached church leaders about leaving the ruined cathedral as a memorial to the bomb's force. Parishioners said no — they wanted their church and their lives back.

"It would be like leaving the ruins of a home where you had raised children as a memorial to death," said Shigeru Murata, now 76. "It was not something we ever wanted to look at and be reminded of every day."

Nakashima, the priest who oversaw most of the reconstruction and watched the area revive itself, is now retired and lives across the street from today's modern cathedral.

"Every day, he says, he prays for peace. "It's something I think about a lot," he says. "Everyone agrees it's good, but nations talk about it as if it's something to get. I don't know if it can truly work unless they think of it as something to give."

Canadian police arrest man seen on 'Most Wanted' show

OTTAWA (AP) — A fugitive whose alleged criminal exploits in Kansas and New Jersey were featured on the TV show "America's Most Wanted" has been arrested in Ottawa.

Avaram David Gottlieb, 36, was arrested late Tuesday at a downtown hotel without incident, said Sgt. Michel Hebert. He said the FBI cooperated in helping track down the fugitive.

Gottlieb was wanted for robberies of a bank in Topeka, Kan., and a jewelry store in Somerset, N.J., during which the owner's wife was shot dead.

He fled to Mexico, then to Toronto in early June and Ottawa in July, said Detective Steve McAteer of the Toronto police fugitive squad.

The Fox program featured a story about Gottlieb three weeks ago.

Hebert said the information that led to Gottlieb's arrest came from U.S. police sources and not from any tipster who had seen the television show.

Gottlieb will be turned over to Canada immigration authorities in advance of his return to the United States, Hebert said. Formal extradition proceedings are not necessary because Gottlieb entered Canada illegally.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

MOVIES! Information: 734-2400

Twin Cinema 9
160 Eastland Drive
Information 734-2400
On Matinees For Shows Starting From 12:00 to 4:00 pm All Adults \$4.00. From 4:00 to 6:00 pm All Adults \$3.25. Sunday at the Drive-In - Adults \$3.50.

Apollonia 13 (PG) Tom Hanks Today at 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:20
Waterworld (13) Kevin Costner Today at 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30
Virtuosity (R) Denzel Washington Today at 5:15-7:30-9:45
Something to Talk About (R) Today at 5:15-7:30-9:45
Bushwacked (13) Daniel Stern Today at 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

ENDS TODAY
Pocahontas (G) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00. First Knight (PG13) 9:00
Dumbo Drop (PG) or Nine Months (13) Today at 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:09-9:15

Mail Cinema
148 Main - Downtown Twin Falls
We Want Great Movies, Great Deals, Great People!

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS
The Most Beautiful of Men
STARTS FRIDAY AT MAIL CINEMA
ENDS TONIGHT: The Not (13) 7:10-9:20

Motor Vu Drive In
180 Eastland Drive
ERIE Pony Riders Hit Showtime!
Fri-Sat-Sun ... Gates Open at 7:30
Starts Friday

Pocahontas
Starts Friday.

THE NETS
SANDRA BULLOCK ends (13)
Ends tonight at Mall Cinema!
Starts Friday at Twin 9!

OPERATION DUMBO DROP
Ends tonight: Under Siege 2
Specles ... Gates Open 9:00

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

Grand Vu Drive In
Grandview Drive
Open Fri-Sat-Sun Night
Gates Open at 8:00
Starts Friday

A Kid in King Arthur's Court
Starts Friday Twin 9 and Jerome

HUGH GRANT
Ready or Not...
9 MONTHS
Starts Friday

DANGEROUS MINDS
Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9
Summer Matinee Series
Next Week #10

SEAN CONNERY • RICHARD GERE
FIRST KNIGHT
FM Broadcast Sound!
Kids Under 12 Always FREE.

BLACK BEAUTY
A NEW COMEDY
JEROM ROE REINER
Mon and Thur 12:30-2:30
Tues-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30
Friday at Jerome 4 ... 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 without series tickets.

Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main - Jerome
Waterworld (PG13) 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Bushwacked (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Clueless (PG13) 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Ends tonight
Operation Dumbo Drop (PG) 7:00-9:00

NORTH
A NEW COMEDY
JEROM ROE REINER
Mon and Thur 12:30-2:30
Tues-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30
Friday at Jerome 4 ... 10:30-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 without series tickets.

A Kid in King Arthur's Court
Starts Friday

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World

Croat hatred targets Serb refugee exodus

SISAK, Croatia (AP) — Thousands of defeated and exhausted Serbs began their slow exodus through Croatia on Wednesday.

Croat civilians pelted the refugees with bricks and manure, venting the ethnic hatred that has fueled four years of war in the former Yugoslavia.

Croatian police stood by, some laughing, as several hundred people crowded in on a convoy of some 400 cars near Sisak, 35 miles southeast of Zagreb on the road toward the Serbian border. Children, some as young as 10, threw bricks through car windows.

More than 100,000 Serbs are on the move across rough, rural terrain after a lightning Croat offensive retook land seized by rebel Serbs in a 1991 war. The convoys began moving Wednesday after the United Nations brokered a truce between the Croatian army and the Serbs.

Nica Melnikovic, 34, reached into a car whose door already had been ripped off and spat in the face of the Serb driver. "That's what I think of you!" he said.

The refugees covered in their tears. One woman, blood streaming down her face, tried to shield a baby from flying glass and bricks. It was unclear how many people were hurt as they crept through the gauntlet, but dozens had bloodied faces.



A Croat Serb mother and her daughter enter the Yugoslav capital Belgrade Wednesday. More than 200,000 Serb refugees fled the Serb-held enclave Krajina after the Croatian Army recaptured it. Serbs captured much of the territory in 1991 after Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia.

"These people are angry," a policeman said of his fellow Croats as he watched from the side of the road. He refused to give his name. "We have to let them do this. You should be thankful they don't do more."

Croatia seceded from Serb-led Yugoslavia in 1991, and rebel Serbs in Croatia fought a six-month war that claimed a third of Croatia's territory.

The Croats' anger reflected bitterness over the war, and over the four

years of an uneasy truce that followed. "It's all very sad," said Rada Tonecovic, a Croat woman from Sisak. But, she said, "Croatia will be better with them gone."

The refugees had been trapped south of Zagreb for days by fighting, but Wednesday's cease-fire granted them safe passage to Serbia, the main part of what's left of Yugoslavia.

The agreement also called for an end to the fighting in the last remaining Serb-held areas of Croatia. The Serbs agreed to turn over their heavy weapons to the United Nations.

U.N. escorts were to accompany the refugees, but Croatia later reneged on that part of the deal, refusing to let peacekeepers protect the Serbs, U.N. officials said.

Concern for the refugees' safety was heightened by reports of atrocities over the last several days. The United Nations said it was investigating at least three cases in which the Croatian army or its allies from the Muslim-led Bosnian army attacked Serb civilians.

U.N. spokesman Phil Arnold described the incidents as "monstrous, inhumane and against all international standards," but would not elaborate.

Leaf Melnick, a U.N. spokeswoman, said a Danish peacekeeper

had seen soldiers haul five elderly and handicapped Serbs out of a school in the border town of Dvor on Tuesday, then kill them. She did not know which army the soldiers were with.

Yasuaki Akashi, the top U.N. official for the former Yugoslavia, had earlier charged that Bosnian army soldiers had executed Serbs, including one in a wheelchair and others who were mentally retarded.

Asked to respond to the allegations, Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey told Associated Press Television, "Let them confirm it first."

Another U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rita LePage, said an investigation was under way into a bombing Tuesday that may have targeted civilians near Dvor, where fighting quieted after the cease-fire Wednesday.

She said two MiG-21s dropped four bombs. She could not confirm that they were Croatian jets, but two MiG-21s, laden with weapons, were seen leaving Zagreb eight minutes before the attack. Dvor is about an eight-minute flight away.

Gen. Zvonimir Cerwenko, the Croatian army commander, denied his jets had attacked civilians. However, he said, "it was possible that some civilians were killed" in attacks on other targets.

Wu in good health, U.S. official says

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu "appears to be in good health and reasonably good spirits," a U.S. Embassy official reported after meeting him in a Wuhan prison Wednesday.

Dan Piccuta, a U.S. Consular Services official, talked briefly with Wu in the second meeting allowed since Wu was detained by China on June 19 during his clandestine mission to document China's gulag system.

Although details of their discussion are not yet available, Piccuta was expected to pass reading materials and messages to Wu, and petition Chinese officials to allow Wu to grant power of attorney to a representative in the United States to take care of his legal affairs.

Wu, whom the Chinese accuse of "illegally sneaking into China, obtaining China's state secrets and conducting criminal activities," is not allowed by Chinese law to discuss his case with U.S. officials.

Businessmen offer reward for murderer

MOSCOW (AP) — Accusing police of widespread links to organized crime, a group of Russian businessmen offered a \$1 million reward Wednesday for the culprit who fatally poisoned a top banker.

Leaders of the Russian Business Roundtable also said they will watch the murder investigation closely and help gather clues.

Ivan Kivelidi, who died Friday, is the most prominent in a string of Russian businessmen whose assassinations have gone unsolved.

Kivelidi's slaying has drawn new attention to Russia's cutthroat business world, where competition is often resolved by guns and extortion. Bankers routinely surround themselves with bodyguards and send their families to live in the West.

The newspaper Izvestia ran a large front-page photo Wednesday of "the latest businessman" to be murdered, an unidentified man lying twisted on the pavement, his face and chest smeared with blood. The report said 13 contract hits were carried out Friday and Saturday alone in Moscow.

The daily Kommersant said at least four businessmen were killed Monday and Tuesday, and three wounded. And statistics show contract killings are frequent across the country.

Most of the 500 recorded contract killings in Russia last year remain unsolved.

Mikhail Yuryev, first deputy president of the Roundtable, said part of the problem is the public, and police, view all businessmen as dishonest. Just ask pensioner Vera Komarova. "It's terrible that people are being shot, but they're like wolves robbing each other and us," she said when asked about the series of slayings.

'Untouchable' girl undergoes eye surgery

MADRAS, India (AP) — Doctors in a southern Indian town operated Wednesday on a 5-year-old girl whose teacher blinded her in the right eye after she drank from a pitcher reserved for people from a higher social caste.

She is expected to recover. Dhanam, a first-grade student from a low-caste family in Kattunackpatti village, about 260 miles from Madras, was beaten by her teacher on June 29 after she rushed out of her classroom and drank the water. Dhanam has no family name.

According to the rigid, centuries-old caste system, children from low-caste families are considered "untouchable" and are supposed to gesture for water and wait for someone to pour it into their cupped hands to drink. The person pouring the water must ensure that the pitcher does not touch the child.

Since 1950, the practice of untouchability has been outlawed, but caste boundaries are observed all over India. When D. Subramaniam, the teacher, caught Dhanam dipping into the water container, he attacked her with a cane, which struck her in the right eye.

Three Island Crossing

Entertainment 1995

August 11&12

Friday, Aug. 11

7:00 p.m. Parade
Fairgrounds to the State Park to form Wagon Circle
Beard Contest Awards after the Parade

Saturday, Aug. 12

6:00 to 11:00 a.m. Pioneer Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Dedication ceremony
"Senator Wilson Steen and the Foundation Families"
10:00 a.m. Crossing of Ferry
11:00 a.m. Wagon Train Crossing
Narrated By Bev Stone ★ Drawings By Gary Stone
12:00 Parade
1:00 till 3:00 p.m. Three Island Crossing Barbecue

Continuous Entertainment

Charlie Rose
White Water
Weil Family - Blue Grass
Rhinestone Roper - Ron Mink
Mountain Men Exhibition
Shoshone Paiute Historical Tales

Admission

Adults - \$3⁰⁰ ★ Children - \$1⁰⁰

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Outdoors

Topping the

Tetons

Mt. Moran offers tough, unnerving climb

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOOSE, Wyo. — After years of looking, an old friend and I took a stab at Mt. Moran's Direct South Buttress last week — sojourning in a vertical world where nature plays by hard rules.

It was an unnerving place where we moved above huge voids, staking everything on footholds smaller than postage stamps. The sky — searingly blue — was almost painful to behold. The wind was remorseless, snatching words from our lips and making communication almost impossible.

Vast panoramas unfolded as we climbed, tantalizing us with views of remote alpine canyons, lakes and glaciers. The nearest humans were miles away, so the adventure was spiced by isolation, exposure and the potential for disaster if things went wrong.

Up there, little problems can prove fatal.

We approached the mountain by canoe, paddling across Leigh Lake to a campsite near the mouth of Leigh Creek. A gang of elk foraged near the water's edge — a quarter mile away; a lone bull moose browsed in a bog less than 100 yards behind the camp.

It was wild country, but we slept soundly. We were on the move before dawn, shouldering rucksacks laden with climbing equipment, food and water. Near the lake, the trail was choked with vegetation — but the tangle eased after less than a mile. Trees and shrubs faded away and the smooth trail was supplanted by a jumble of broken stones.

Dawn found us straggling up the lower flanks of the south buttress. Shortly afterward, we exhumed climbing shoes, harnesses and helmets from our packs — and commenced formal roped climbing. My pal led while I belayed from below.

As he climbed, he stopped every few feet to fit metal nuts and cams into cracks in the rock. He clipped a metal carabiner and a nylon sling to each piece of hardware, then routed the rope through another carabiner, which he also clipped to the sling. The "anchor," as such things are called, probably would hold him if he fell — but he'd have to fall past it before the rope could catch him.

Thus, if he was 10 feet above his last anchor, he'd fall 20 feet before the rope would come under tension.

This is the peril of the leader. Fortunately, he never fell. Instead, he climbed until he was nearly out of rope, then anchored himself with more nuts and cams. He also relied on metal pitons that were pounded into cracks by climbers long ago, then left behind.

Once the belay anchor was set, my partner signaled me to start climbing. He hauled in the slack rope as I ascended — safeguarding me from above so I could only fall a foot or two.

This is the luxury of the second. Up we went, pitch after pitch, following our noses — but worrying all the while if we were on the "right" route. Several times, my pal was forced to abandon a difficult line, back down, then traverse a few yards to find something easier. Route finding is nothing more than problem solving — and our problems weren't insoluble.

Uncertainty hung over us like a cloud, but we were heartened by every piton we encountered — silent confirmation that others had chosen the same line.

The scene became more magnificent, and intimidating, as we climbed. The view to the west, up Leigh Canyon, grew more expansive and we could peer east all the way to the Wind River range. To the south, the landscape was dominated by Mt. Woodring, Rockchuck Peak and Mt. St. Johns.

As the scene opened, the sense of commitment deepened. Niggling doubts about in-

jury and bad weather began to haunt us. What would we do if one of us got hurt? We couldn't simply rope off and jump in the car, the way climbers do at the City of Rocks.

Instead, retreat would require a series of improvised rappels down our ropes. It would mean sacrificing hardware to anchor the ropes, then descending into the unknown — hoping to find another, lower spot to anchor the ropes. Retreat would be fraught with uncertainty and danger.

The safest way out was up. One at a time, we screwed up our courage, then swung out and located the holds needed.

Please see TETONS/D2

Teton temptations

MOOSE, Wyo. — Of all the peaks in the Rocky Mountains, the Tetons are among the most striking.

They defend northwestern Wyoming's state line like a row of sharp teeth. Sheer sweeps of rock that erupt from the shores of forest-lined lakes. Trees and shrubs fade away on the lower slopes, exposing jagged crowns of rock, ice and snow.

Countless tourists have gawked at them from Wyoming and Idaho. Most eyes are drawn to the Grand Teton, which is the tallest in the range — but Mt. Moran, to the north, is equally impressive.

At 12,605 feet, Moran is about 1,100 feet lower than its big brother. Unlike the Grand, which tapers to a slender fang of granite, Mt. Moran is a massive, bulky peak. It has several prominent features — including the Black Dyke and the West Horn — but it's the 1,600-foot south buttress that commands climbers' attention.

In simple terms, the south buttress is just a bookend for the main peak — but because of its size, it is a distinct alpine entity in its own right. The buttress, sharply chiseled, juts from the mountain like a muscle on a bodybuilder's shoulder.

It has long been a prize for alpine climbers, and the first ascent of Mt. Moran's Direct South Buttress came in August 1953. Thousands of climbers have ascended the route since then, but the difficulty of the climb — especially its penultimate roped pitch — is undiminished.

The next-to-last rope length, known as the "double pendulum pitch," is probably the most legendary bit of climbing in the Tetons. Overall, the south buttress is rated 5.7 for the difficulty of its free climbing, A3 for the complexity of its aid climbing, and Grade IV for its overall severity.

For those of you scoring at home, the free climbing isn't terribly difficult, but the aid is moderately tricky and the Grade IV rating makes the route an all day adventure.

For some, it can be more than an all day adventure.

Shooting clay targets can get you in shape

In case you hadn't noticed, summer is passing quickly — which means dove season isn't far away.

If you are like me, the shotgun has rested undisturbed in the gun cabinet since the end of duck season. In most cases, that gun will not see a shell again until the dove opener. In fact, many people look upon dove season as a tune-up opportunity for the rest of the fall shotgun hunts.



Hunting
David
Hocklander

This lack of practice before the start of the dove season probably contributes to the poor shooting for which the season is notorious. I suggest trying a new approach to dove season by going into the hunt with your shotgun skills polished and honed. Though the shifty and speedy dove will still cause many shots to be wasted, some preparation may make this season's shooting more productive and enjoyable.

The best way to refine those shotgun skills is to start shooting clay targets. If you haven't fired your shotgun this summer, you probably don't belong to a trap club or shoot sporting clays. Your choices then are to find such a facility — and there are several in the Magic Valley — or to set up your own clay shoot with a friend or two.

Hunters do not need much of an excuse to go out shooting, so here is another one you can use. You will need some ammo to get started, but practice is no time to skimp on quantity. Plan on shooting at least a box on each outing. Fortunately, several distributors have sales on dove or light target loads with prices under \$5 a box at this time of the year.

If you use a 12 gauge, this ammo usually comes in one-ounce loads. These loads work great and are a pleasure to shoot. You will need a box of clay targets which costs less than \$5 dollars for 80, so this is a small investment also.

A mechanical clay target thrower works best, but if you can't borrow one or are unwilling to buy one, there is a cheaper option. There are several types of hand throwers you can buy which are inexpensive — yet effective.

The hand thrower has two drawbacks: First, safety requires the thrower stay beside the shooter — which limits the variety of angle shots. You won't find many hunting companions who are willing to go out 50 yards and throw clays back toward the shooter. Second, a partner is needed for shooting clays with a hand thrower.

It isn't enough to simply go out and powder 25 clay targets on straightaway level shots.

The trick is to imitate as closely as possible the types of shots those unpredictable doves will present during the season.

If you are throwing clays by hand, have the thrower move out to the far left and right and throw low and high crossing shots.

Practice target acquisition by having the thrower hurl the clays from behind the shooter. The shooter is forced to first find the target either on the left, right, or overhead, and then complete the shot.

It is also important to vary the speed. Even though the dove is noted for its velocity, I have seen many a miss come on a soft flutter shot.

If you have a mechanical thrower, use a long cord to pull the birds and throw incoming clays right at the shooter. Throw some clays that come in and settle to the ground 20 or so yards in front of the shooter, and have others arrive climbing over the shooter's head.

You can have a lot of fun setting up shots to challenge each other. For a few bucks per outing, you can enjoy busting clays and go into dove season with shooting skills that require no excuses.

David Hocklander is a schoolteacher from Gooding who enjoys hunting.



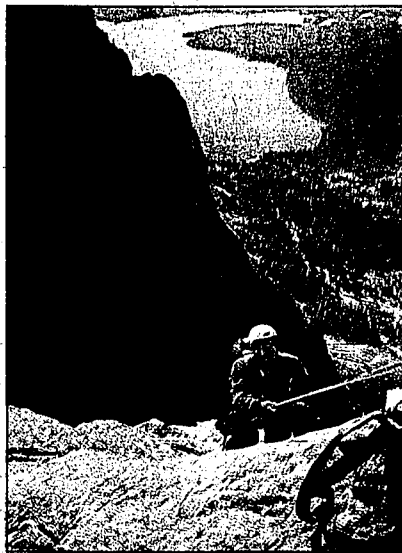
Lost in thought, Hugh Safford, of Bozeman, Mont., racks his equipment before embarking on a pitch.



Safford dangles over the abyss near the end of the famous 'double pendulum' pitch on Mt. Moran's Direct South Buttress.



With daylight waning, Safford prepares for a forced bivouac at around 10,000 feet on Mt. Moran.



The adventure continues on Day Two as Safford rappels down the Black Pin route on Mt. Moran's south side. Leigh Lake lies in the distance.

Photos by William Brock

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Volunteers map mountain rivers

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Scores of volunteer "bug pickers," sitting in lawn chairs in the shallow Greenbrier and Cacapon rivers, skittering insects from the muck they dredge up in plastic trays.

"They're helping a tiny laboratory carry out an unusual study of mountain rivers. With private donations and free labor, the three-person Pine Cabin Run Ecological Laboratory in High View, housed in a log cabin, is accomplishing what few big university or government programs have done: compiling an ecological map of the two rivers."

The volunteers have covered almost every one of the 167 miles of the Greenbrier River, which flows into the wild New River, and of the 112 miles of the Cacapon River, which flows into the Potomac River.

"They are looking at everything from the water's chemistry to the birds along the banks to the types of birds in nearby trees," said acting Director Dave Malakoff.

Most river research focuses on one problem, such as sick fish or murky water.

"The complete portraits of the rivers and its watersheds will help future scientists determine whether any part of the rivers has changed due to human beings or nature."

"The baseline is really just like a medical chart. It's almost like we're taking the blood pressure of the river," Malakoff said.

"You go in for your medical checkup and the doctor says, 'Ooops. Your blood pressure changed. Let's see what's going on.' The sil-in-the-water insect analysis is just one part of it."

"Compiling long-term data on whole ecosystems is 'one of the hot, emerging issues in natural science,'" said Kevin Coyne, vice president of the River Network of Portland, Ore., an organization that supports state and local river conservation groups.

"Pine Cabin Run is a real leader," he said. The Greenbrier and Cacapon rivers are basically healthy, but the baseline information will be important if they change, Malakoff said.

For example, after Ohio's Cuyahoga River caught on fire from pollution in 1969, a baseline study would have simplified the clean-up work of John Olive, a University of Akron biology professor.

"Oh my gosh, yes, we have washed (for a baseline) the whole time we studied it," said Olive, who works on the Cuyahoga since 1970.

He said the Cuyahoga clean-up team was forced to analyze the headwaters or tributaries to get some idea how the river would look if it were healthy.

But just knowing how one section of a river looks when healthy is not enough, researchers said, because rivers can change drastically along their courses.

"Unfortunately, it's getting harder and harder to do these types of studies because the federal budget for them is shrinking," said Gary Lambert, a University of Notre Dame biology professor who specializes in stream ecology.

Also, most available federal or state grants cover only short-term studies, so researchers are unable to spend the years necessary to analyze a river from headwaters to mouth, said Jim Gammann, a professor of biology at DePaul University in Indiana.

"There's probably been all kinds of little (baseline) studies here and there but nothing in a comprehensive way to get a look at the whole river basin, Gammann said.

Pine Cabin Run depends on many small donations and volunteer help, mainly from folks who live or work along the river.

More than 800 donors helped pay for the \$70,000 Cacapon study, finished in 1993. The 32-page, illustrated report has generated more than 3,000 requests nationwide, Malakoff said.

The Greenbrier study is expected to cost about \$85,000 by the time it wraps up this fall. He said the lab has not decided which river to tackle next.

On a typical day, a spot is picked randomly and researchers head out in a station wagon loaded with test tubes, trays and water-tight plastic bags.

They test water samples for temperature, alkalinity, hydrogen, ammonia, phosphate, nitrate, silic, and fecal coliform bacteria from sewage and livestock.

The bugs, animals and plants must be tallied because they are like "canaries in the coal mine," Malakoff said. If some species are depleted or missing, researchers know that portion of the river may be polluted.

Coyne said the laboratory's straightforward, local approach should be a model for most river-protection efforts.

'It's almost like we're taking the blood pressure of the river'

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Coyne said the laboratory's straightforward, local approach should be a model for most river-protection efforts.

"There's so much to do," says Nancy Kramel of Bethlehem, Pa., as she stands in line with her bearded collie, Buffie, for a swim lesson.

The camp is held on the rolling hillsides of The Putney School, a 500-acre private boarding school near Loring's home.

"I wanted a place where people could spend quality time with their dogs," she says.

"And that is what she has attained. Lucy, a miniature wire-haired dachshund, runs the lure course — an activity where a dog chases a scarf as it speeds around a field on a guided wire — with as much enthusiasm as Pixel, an Afghan.

Meanwhile, Amy, a small beagle-mix, is straining at the end of her leash as she waits for her turn. "She's normally a couch potato," says amazed owner Rita Lanson of Hillsboro, N.J., "but she comes to camp and it's like Jekyll and Hyde."

Two yellow Labs — Beau from Annapolis, Md., and Emma from Cape Cod, Mass. — are the dog stick at the swimming hole, as two other Labs, a Dalmatian and a retriever splash into the water from the floating dock.

"They met each other last year at camp as pups," says Andrew Baggs of his dog Beau and wrestling buddy Emma.

"They recognized each other right away and have been playing ever since," Claire Rolando of Vernon, Conn. is posing her Rotweiler, Goliath, in a cap and vest for a picture to be put on a baseball cap.

"When I signed up for this camp," she says, "my co-workers thought I was crazy." They said, "You mean you're going to camp with your dog, leaving your husband at home? And I said, 'Yes, I am!'"

Though initially a bit apprehensive about her first time at camp, Rolando has already signed up herself and her husband for next summer's session, in lieu of a planned 25th wedding anniversary cruise.

This year's campers included 91 breeds as well as "designer dogs" — Loring's term for mixed breeds — from across the United States, Canada, and even the Bahamas.

Most of the dogs at camp are well-behaved. Aggressive dogs are not welcome, and more than two dogs per camper is discouraged.

With about half the campers from one year returning the next, Loring does not have trouble finding her camp roster. Campers pay \$650 for a dorm room on campus for themselves and their dog as well as all the activities and lectures.

Three full-day meals for owners are included in the fee. Additional housing is available at area inns.

Briefly

Ducks Unlimited sets annual dinner

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Committee of Ducks Unlimited has set its annual membership dinner for Sept. 23 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

A cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The event includes games, live and silent auctions. For more information or to obtain tickets, call Paul Hunt or Vicki Shipp at (702) 755-6101.

Accordung Hunt, who is the committee chairpmn, the United States loses some 400,000 acres of wetland habitat each year. Since its inception, Duck Unlimited has raised more than \$750 million and enhanced and restored 6.2 million habitat acres on more than 10,000 wetland projects. DU's projects include providing habitat for more than 600 wildlife species — including ducks, geese and endangered species like the whooping crane and bald eagle.

Fish & Game invite discussion on issues

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is hosting an open house on Fish and Game issues.

People who want to discuss Fish and Game issues are invited to an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Radisson Sun Valley Resort on Elkhorn Road in Sun Valley.

Following the open house, the Fish and Game Commission will meet for two days to discuss issues raised during the public meeting and hear updates from fish and wildlife managers throughout the state.

A key discussion topic is the upcoming waterfowl season. Preliminary reports on almost all waterfowl species show a significant increase in the number of birds over the last few years, as well as dramatic habitat improvements.

The commission is considering increased bag limits on both ducks and geese for the 1995 season. Anyone who wishes to address this or any other topic should plan to attend the open house.

Those with questions about the meeting should contact their nearest regional office, or the headquarters office at (208) 334-3771 for more information.

Women wanted for fly-fishing meeting

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all women interested in fly fishing is planned for 6 p.m. today at The Hatch, 1703 Addison Ave. E.

A short presentation on "Getting Started" will be featured. Fly rods, reels, lines, leaders and tippets will be presented. All women anglers are invited; those who know the basics are encouraged to attend to share their knowledge and introduce themselves to others.

The meeting is the first of a series of Thursday evening meetings. Plans include a session on fishing knots, a casting clinic and a very basic fly-tying session.

If enough interest is shown, day, overnight and weekend angling trips may be planned.

Bikers needed for trail work Saturday

STANLEY — Mountain bikers from Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley are invited to work on the Fisher-Williams trail in the White Cloud Mountains this Saturday.

Motivated volunteers should meet in Obsidian, south of Stanley, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Southwest Idaho Mountain Biking Association is hoping to get a dozen volunteers to install water bars, culverts, and other trail improvements. About 10 SWIMBA members will be on hand.

Some of the volunteers plan to camp at the Williams Creek trailhead Friday night, and a mountain bike ride is planned for Sunday.

For more information, call Steve Suebner 345-4802, or Ed Canady at 774-3713.

Wildlife Service offers reward in killing

BONNERS FERRY — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a \$3,500 reward for information that leads to an arrest in the killing of a grizzly bear.

The body of the 95-pound yearling female was found hidden near a U.S. Forest Service road in the Kamiks National Forest in north Idaho in May. The grizzly is believed to have been shot during black-bear season.

The reward, announced Monday, will be paid for information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

The bear was shot in an area set aside to help restore the region's grizzly population.

"Young female bears such as this are critical to the successful recovery of the grizzly bear in this area," Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist Wayne Wakinnes said.

Researchers estimate there are two dozen grizzlies in the recovery area, which includes north Idaho and a portion of northeastern Washington.

Out of the 13 radio-collared bears that have died since the recovery program began in 1983, only three have died of natural causes," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Vermont camp has gone to the dogs — and owners

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — The camp rules are clear: Campers cannot be left loose in the dorm rooms. They must be leashed in public areas, and all poop must be picked up immediately.

This is obviously not your average camp for summer-weary children or budding athletes.

It's Camp Gone to the Dogs — two one-week sessions of the relaxation and recreation for dog enthusiasts and their canine counterparts.

"This is the greatest camp I've ever been to," exclaims Vicki Shipp of Miramar, Fla., as she rubs her Dalmatian puppy, Nib. "They have top quality people here. I wish I could spend 25 hours into each day."

Following a license and psychology class, was running a camp in Putney, Vt., in 1980 when she thought, "I'm a kid, and I want to go to camp. And wouldn't it be fun if we all could go to camp with our dogs?"

Now in its sixth year of operation, the camp is brimming with participants — some 185 humans arriving with dogs and more than 250 puppies.

The schedule boasts 35 weekly activities every day. Among them: tracking and sheep herding lessons; agility and show training; lectures on behavioral and medical problems. There is also an afternoon scheduled with a talent show, tail wagging and kissing contests, and awards for rescued and veteran dogs.

"There's so much to do," says Nancy Kramel of Bethlehem, Pa., as she stands in line with her bearded collie, Buffie, for a swim lesson.

The camp is held on the rolling hillsides of The Putney School, a 500-acre private boarding school near Loring's home.

"I wanted a place where people could spend quality time with their dogs," she says. "I wanted a camp with good food, no tents and no competition."

And that is what she has attained. Lucy, a miniature wire-haired dachshund, runs the lure course — an activity where a dog chases a scarf as it speeds around a field on a guided wire — with as much enthusiasm as Pixel, an Afghan.

Meanwhile, Amy, a small beagle-mix, is straining at the end of her leash as she waits for her turn. "She's normally a couch potato," says amazed owner Rita Lanson of Hillsboro, N.J., "but she comes to camp and it's like Jekyll and Hyde."

Two yellow Labs — Beau from Annapolis, Md., and Emma from Cape Cod, Mass. — are the dog stick at the swimming hole, as two other Labs, a Dalmatian and a retriever splash into the water from the floating dock.

"They met each other last year at camp as pups," says Andrew Baggs of his dog Beau and wrestling buddy Emma.

At times, it felt like I was hanging by a thread — and everything would collapse if I so much as sneezed.

The final pitch was an easy hand traverse to the right, then the tough climbing was over. We'd come to do the south buttress and we'd accomplished our goal; the summit was still hours above us; but it only required scrambling — not technical climbing.

Our high point was in a steep, grassy bowl, where we watched as long shadows crept across Grand Teton National Park.

There were only a few hours of daylight left and we knew we'd never reach camp that night. We could get part of the way down, but had no way of knowing where we'd be when darkness fell.

The sky had been clear all day and there was every indication the good weather would hold through the night. Enticed by the beautiful sunset unfolding below us, we chose to spend the night there.

In all our years of outdoor adventure, neither of us had ever been unexpectedly caught out at night. This was our first forced bivouac — at 10,000 feet, no less — but conditions were auspicious. There was nothing else to do but eat the last of our food, don every piece of clothing we had, then settle onto a narrow ledge for a long night.

We were in no danger of falling, but the spirit of adventure was undiminished. There was a delicious uncertainty to the whole thing. A huge, stary night enveloped us and the temperature began to fall. We pulled our empty rucksacks over our feet and lower legs, striving to stay warm.

After what seemed like ages, the stars began to disappear from the eastern horizon. A faint glow painted the skyline, slowly evolving from smoky red, to ochre, to bright gold. The sun was still invisible and temperatures were colder than ever, but shadows began to fade as the dawn slowly broke.

The majesty of sunrise in the high Teton is indescribable. Fingers of light stole across nearby slopes to find Jackson Lake and Leigh Lake.

We were moving before the light was upon us, heading for a near-endless series of rappels; I lost count at eight, but my pal said we did 11. Time after time, we threaded our knotted ropes through sun-bleached walls of slings — then threw them into the void. After that, there was nothing to do but attach our rappel devices and back over the ragged edge.

As the scene opened, the sense of commitment deepened. Nagging doubts about injury and bad weather began to haunt us. What would we do if one of us got hurt? We couldn't simply rope off and jump in the car, the way climbers do at the City of Rocks.

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Researcher studies deer antler-clashing

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — For whitetail hunters, rattling up a deer by clashing antlers to simulate a buck fight is the most exciting hunting method. It ranks equally high on the frustration scale and is sometimes perceived as a rural myth.

It is the late Chief Dan George noted in the movie "Little Big Man," sometimes the magic works and sometimes it doesn't. George wasn't referring to horns rattling, but the mystifying technique represents an appropriate parallel.

Hellickson found that he attracted the highest numbers of bucks to the sounds of a fight during the actual rut, but most of the deer that came during the rut were young to middle-age bucks.

Hellickson's theory is that mature bucks do most of the breeding in a healthy whitetail herd. During the rut, mature bucks are likely to be too busy tending does to be attracted to a fight.

Frustrated immature bucks, on the other hand, kept away from estrus does by more dominant bucks, will readily investigate

What Hellickson found is that the louder you rattle, the more bucks you attract.

Once the rut peak has passed, unsuccessful immature bucks soon lose interest in breeding. Dominant mature bucks retain that interest. In the post-rut, the younger bucks are more likely to investigate fight sounds in hopes of a breeding doe.

The use of a tower observer, in Hellickson's first study confirmed what most veteran hunters already suspected — a lone hunter on the ground never sees the majority of bucks that he attracts.

Bucks come to the sounds, circle downwind, realize they've been spotted and leave without being seen. The observer in the tower sees more than twice as many bucks as the hunter on the ground. Combining data from both parts of the study, Hellickson figures a whitetail hunter actually sees about one-third of the bucks he rattles up.

Hellickson's telemetry study revealed the best news for fans of the rattling art. Remember that the researcher was first locating radio collared deer, then moving close enough that he was certain the deer could hear him before he rattled.

Deer were identifiable by their signal. Hellickson knew the age and antler size of the bucks before he rattled. Even when he couldn't see the deer, he could tell, through electronic monitoring, what they were doing. Seventy-five percent of the larger bucks in the study responded to the rattling. Only 50 percent of the smaller antlered bucks responded.



Louis Midgette Sr. feeds some of the 900 Canada geese at his private preserve in Manteo, N.C.

Preserve on the Outer Banks

Native keeps 1,000 acres of his land wild in face of development

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — The rusty cable that serves as a gate across the bumpy sand road is down. It means Louis Midgette Sr. is hanging out with his 900 Canada geese.

"It's a great thing when you commune with wildlife. They understand you're their friend," Midgette says.

What started as a hobby has become a passion for this retired landowner, who is responsible for a 1,000-acre nature preserve just a stone's throw from the thriving beach community of Nags Head.

The property has been in Midgette's family since the days of royal land grants.

Decades ago, Midgette said, he turned down an offer of \$500,000 for 500 acres from developers who wanted to build a marina and condominiums.

Instead, he donated 600 acres of marsh to The Nature Conservancy, keeping 400 acres on the fringe for a private preserve.

Today the marina — with gleaming boat hulls, neon beer signs and trimmed grass — stands across the highway from Midgette's unspoiled marsh.

"Everytime someone drives across that road and looks out at that beautiful vista, they can thank Louis," said Merrill Lynch, assistant director for protection at The Nature Conservancy.

He said Midgette's gift has "outstanding ecological significance." The marsh, officially called the Rianoke Island Marsh, is home to fish and crabs that lay eggs in the shallow water.

It also is home to the black rail, a nocturnal bird.

Midgette, 78, spends several hours a day feeding the birds who are drawn to the preserve. A grocery store and several restaurants give him their leftover produce.

"I'm not a rich guy. I could have been a rich guy," Midgette says, while he splits a watermelon, takes a bite and slides the canoe-shaped offering across the dirt into a chirping band of fuzzy goslings.

"Peep, Peep." That's the noise they make when they're happy," he said.



Goslings feed on watermelon at Midgette's 1,000 acre private preserve. Midgette gets leftover produce from a local grocery store and several restaurants to feed his hungry wildlife.

'There wasn't anything I needed in life. I held onto property. It was a great thing to be able to make a gift and I haven't finished giving.'

— Louis Midgette Sr.

"They love peaches," he added as he dumped produce that included leftover salads from restaurants, onions, cabbage, strawberries and carrots.

The geese swarm around Midgette, following his truck, when he drives in with their food.

Midgette and his son, Louis Jr., plant grain every year for the birds to eat, set up nesting platforms and reinforce a gosling pen so foxes, turtles and other predators won't kill the young.

He carries a map in his truck of the nests, complete with notations showing year-to-year how many eggs were laid and how many survived.

"He loves his birds," said his son.

The flock of Canada geese began

when the state Wildlife Resources Commission launched a project in the early '80s to create resident flocks. Midgette was given some of the 5,000 geese that were relocated to North Carolina.

Now, there are approximately 30,000 resident Canada geese in the state. Midgette's flock is one of the largest, said state waterfowl biologist Tom Monschein.

When he got his first geese, Midgette said, he named them after friends.

"I know a lot of them: Ten years ago, I named 100 to 150 geese. There are so many now I've kind of gotten out of that."

Today, the bird population includes a peacock someone

dropped off, mallards and wood

ducks, and several pair of osprey. Three white tundra swans that were found wounded elsewhere swim with the geese.

Midgette already had two careers under his belt when he started the preserve. He's a retired Coast Guard engine mechanic and a retired superintendent of the Elizabethan Gardens adjacent to the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site here.

Midgette's wildlife interest dates back to childhood, when his father ran a private hunting preserve on the Outer Banks for a New York stock broker. Midgette tagged along and learned the ways of the wild and how to hunt.

"Back in my boyhood, the sky would be black with Canada geese and ducks," he said. "I've killed a lot of geese in my day and I was sorry of it."

It seemed natural to him to donate part of the land he inherited to establish the preserve in the rapidly growing Outer Banks area.

"There wasn't anything I needed in life," he said. "I held onto property. It was a great thing to be able to make a gift and I haven't finished giving."

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 Power Windows & Locks

AM/FM Cassette • Intermittent Wipers • Cruise


#1897472, 1899861, 1899880, 1899895, 1899937

1995 WINDSTAR



Vacation and Family Ready Now At HUGE SAVINGS!

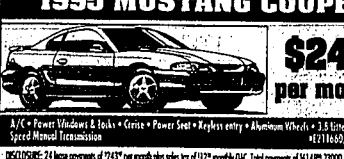
1995 CROWN VICTORIA



Cruise • Power Locks • Illuminated entry • V8 • Automatic Overdrive • Aluminum Spoke Wheels

#X117767, X117759

1995 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB



Loaded • XLT • V-8 Automatic • A/C • Tilt • Power Windows/Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Intermittent Wipers • Cruise

1995 MUSTANG COUPE



Retail \$31,285
 Less Roy Raymond/Ford Rebate & Discounts \$5797
Sale Price \$25,488


Fully Loaded • Full Size • Vanworks Conversion
 #HA39945, HA83251, HB34581

1995 TAURUS



#1 Selling Car In America
 ALL FULLY EQUIPPED

1995 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB




Loaded • XLT • V-8 Automatic • A/C • Tilt • Power Windows/Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Intermittent Wipers • Cruise

\$244 per month

A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Power Seat • Keyless entry • Aluminum Wheels • 3.5 Liter V8 w/8 Speed Manual Transmission


DISCLOSURE: 24 lease payments of \$249 per month plus sales tax of \$127 monthly GMAC. Total payments of \$11,496. \$1000 cash down or trade equity & rebate. *1st payment & refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception, plus the cash call due at \$1990

1995 CONVERSION VAN



Fully Loaded • Full Size • Vanworks Conversion
 #HA39945, HA83251, HB34581

1995 RANGER



#1 SELLING COMPACT TRUCK IN AMERICA!
\$9,477

OVER 16 TO CHOOSE FROM!

XL Trim • Rear Step Bumper • Intermittent Wipers • Double Wall Construction • All Season Radials • Gas Pressurized Shocks

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

736-2480
 1-800-473-5797
 Weekdays 8-9 • Sat. 9-6
 Prices good at our Buhl location, too!
543-4318
 Some equipment shown may be optional.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
 ROOMMATE - Need 2 persons to share a mobile home. 2 blocks from CSI \$200 a month includes utility. 9 mo contract plus \$1000 dep. 208-527-6609 for Linda.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 Custom Baling and stacking Call 734-7608 or 832-2361

HARVESTING
 Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn. Pass - direct cut or wind row. Grain-cut or wind row. Let us tell you the advantages of a stripper header.

704 FARM MACHINERY
 MF 780 combine, 20' header, \$5000/offer. 734-3554.
 NH 912 14-ft. swather. Field ready. \$6600. 324-4843.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 1st & 2nd cutting hay, 16-bales. Call 324-8028.

Buying and selling hay! All cuttings. Call Kurt Wiersma 324-8551 or mobile 538-2868

711 IRRIGATION
 8" aluminum gated pipe 30x 40 ft lengths. Call 423-6718.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
 \$8 OSTRICH \$3
 Chicks available now Cradle Acres Ostrich Farms 208-568-5400

809 COMPUTERS
 386 SX, 120 MB HD, 4 MB RAM, fax modem, mouse, keyboard, Epson printer. \$600. 734-6497

COMPUTER FOR SALE:
 386, color monitor, keyboard, mouse, program. \$500. Call 622-8103

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 Moving... want sell console T.V. \$50 & kitchen table & chairs. \$50. 738-8349. Leave msg.

OAK FRAME DAY BED
 with pop-up unit. Includes cover & pillow. \$200. Call 423-6162

814 JEWELRY & FURS
 *STUNNING One of a kind woman's bridal set. Marquise center diamond, surrounded by 10 baguette, 18 carat gold. Comes w/ certified appraisal. \$1700. = 734-8570

MISC FOR SALE
 7' Curio cabinet, \$850. 4 men raft, \$100. A pair studded snow tires, P125/65R15, \$65. 8' Christmas tree, \$25. 10 8' 20 gallon fish tanks, \$15 & \$35. Welding set, \$125. 5 boxes of fruit logs. Lawn mower, \$5. Call 734-3881.

TF ROOMMATE WANTED
 2 bdrm. apt. by CSI, W/D, AC, DW. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Call 733-4623 msg.

TF man seeks male
 to share mobile home. \$175 per mo includes utilities. Call 734-2399.

704 FARM MACHINERY
 '93 Logan spud digger, all bolted chain, electric over hydraulic controls. Front & rear star blades. Break-away boom, 225 total acreage. \$27,000/offer. Call 587-2247 early or late. Will trade for cattle.

709 HORSES
 15 yr old reg. OH mare, poles, bars, pleasure. \$1500. Older kids mare, \$1000, hair wearing stud colt, \$350. Call 324-3840.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 Hay for sale, some dairy quality: some with rain; some good Pea & oat hay. All in 1T bales. Days 458-4105 ext. 358-0788

810 FIREWOOD
 Carourel fireplace, \$1500/offer. Firewood, approx. 4 cords. \$340 total 324-4111

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 Refrigerator window AC. \$175. Call 734-5320.

814 JEWELRY & FURS
 1956 woman's wedding ring set, appraised at \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7172.

817 MISC FOR SALE
 For sale, firewood, picket fence-30 to 40 ft. 70 to 80 Blue Spruce trees-2 to 9 ft. In height. Call 328-4928, leave message.

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 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

701 CATTLE
 150 head Holstein steer at auction, 200 lbs. dehorned & vaccinated. 324-1232

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HARDWOOD FLOORS OLD & NEW FLOORS Sanded & Refinished Gillista Finish (no wax) Refinishing, up to 10 ft from Bob Peterson 208-733-6066 HAULING Fetch & Carry the small haul company for those of you who don't have a pick-up & need that item or items hauled home. Call 733-3752 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning - Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548 HOME CARE PERSONAL CARE HOME CARE Medicare/Medicaid Certified/Bonded. 734-0620 Twin Falls 426-0589 Mt. Cassida MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC. HOME HEALTH IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-5855 Mt. Cassida Certified/Licensed/Bonded Home Health Leaders Home Grown in Idaho HOME IMPROVEMENTS A-1 HOME PAINTING & RESTORATION Also wallpapering. 20 yrs. experience. FREE EST. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Refs. 324-5617 MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN MEDICARE/MEDICAID INSURANCE. 734-6800 Twin Falls 436-6886 Mt. Cassida PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE	Remodeling? 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Repair Sprinklers-Landscaping 734-5068 or 420-6101 FREE ESTIMATES MVC 733-9446 Hydroseeding, landscaping, sprinkler systems, fences, decorative colored concrete. SAVE 10-30% over most contractors. TONY'S LANDSCAPING. Pruning, trimming, new lawn sprinklers, spring cleanups & clean lots. 15 yrs. exp. We do what you can't. Free Est. 734-3322. LAWN & GARDEN CUSTOM ROTOTILLING 5' tiller mounted on tractor 48" weed roto cutter Call Murray Barkman at 734-6030 LAWN CARE DESERT OASIS Tree service, Sprinkler & Landscaping, Servicing Magic & Wood River Valleys. 888-2011 or 734-3261 MEDICAL SUPPLIES MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN MEDICARE/MEDICAID INSURANCE. 734-6800 Twin Falls 436-6886 Mt. Cassida PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE		
REPAIRS Men's Power Bilt golf clubs, full set of irons, 3 woods, & a bag. \$150. Call 543-6060. Misc for sale at garage sale prices. 25 cubic ft chest top freezer \$50. Elco light blower \$25. Wood cook stove new \$30. 733-3504. N garage train, lots of track & switches & accessories. Call 934-5004. Refrig. \$75. Queen water bed w/new mattress, \$200. Call 735-1335. Sony console color TV, \$150. 8 1/2" brewer brand rug, \$25. 20x20 brown carpet. \$50. 543-4548. Stereo equipment, Mitsubishi/Onko, Corwin-Boga speakers. Snapper 25" riding mower, asking \$800. Call 423-9329. VIDEO POKER MACHINE. 25". Full size/total \$1200 Call 733-6324 Its easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.	MISC FOR SALE ACA FOR SALE Whippool, 17000BTU, very good. Sharp AC, 1800 - 17000BTU. Used very little. 543-4505. Call 733-3504. Misc. boy's 16" bike \$20. Complete dark rm. equip. \$400/offer. 734-7285 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Moving sale, 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below wholesale by \$15. Bring this ad to receive guitar music lamp. 678-2717. Pearl 6 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-7929	MISC FOR SALE Restored guitars. 733-3905 7000BTU, very good. Sharp AC, 1800 - 17000BTU. Used very little. 543-4505. Call 733-3504. Misc. boy's 16" bike \$20. Complete dark rm. equip. \$400/offer. 734-7285 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Moving sale, 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below wholesale by \$15. Bring this ad to receive guitar music lamp. 678-2717. Pearl 6 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-7929	PETS & SUPPLIES CHESAPEAKE AKC reg puppies, \$260. Good hunting dog. Call after 6pm 655-4141. FREE adorable kittens, light grey & white patches. Box trained. 734-8338. FREE to good home 1 1/4 yr old black male Lab Chow mix, needs large fenced yard. Good watch dog. Call 733-8832. FREE to good home, kittens, cats, great mouser and gentle male dairy goats. FREE. Hampster w/cage. Call 733-7233. GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, 1 male, 1 female, 7 mos. old, out of German Imports. Exc. bloodlines. \$250 ea. Parents for sale also. 543-5648. GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, 10 mo. old female, needs room to run, \$75 with papers. 436-1154	PETS & SUPPLIES GOLDEN RETRIEVER. Female, 1 1/4 yrs. old, spayed, \$75 or best offer. Call 432-8908. LAB chocolate, AKC female, spayed, 2 yr old, will make excellent companion. 878-4748 LABS AKC black puppies, 5 wks old, ready now. \$150 each. Call 388-7910 leave msg. MALAMUTE HUSKY, \$75-\$125, 436-4789 POMERANIAN AKC puppies, male, \$175; female, \$200. Call 438-8093 POMERANIAN AKC reg. 3-yr-old F. 7-yr-old M. Both reg. AKC, \$150 or \$100 ea. 736-6349, msg. POMERANIAN chocolate, 7 yr. old female, \$75 or best offer. Call 432-6010. ROTTWEILER male, neutered, w/papers, 2 1/2 yrs old \$100, extremely friendly & loveable, 734-8949 after 6pm.

Miscellaneous

817 MISC FOR SALE Men's Power Bilt golf clubs, full set of irons, 3 woods, & a bag. \$150. Call 543-6060. Misc for sale at garage sale prices. 25 cubic ft chest top freezer \$50. Elco light blower \$25. Wood cook stove new \$30. 733-3504. N garage train, lots of track & switches & accessories. Call 934-5004. Refrig. \$75. Queen water bed w/new mattress, \$200. Call 735-1335. Sony console color TV, \$150. 8 1/2" brewer brand rug, \$25. 20x20 brown carpet. \$50. 543-4548. Stereo equipment, Mitsubishi/Onko, Corwin-Boga speakers. Snapper 25" riding mower, asking \$800. Call 423-9329. VIDEO POKER MACHINE. 25". Full size/total \$1200 Call 733-6324 Its easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.	817 MISC FOR SALE ACA FOR SALE Whippool, 17000BTU, very good. Sharp AC, 1800 - 17000BTU. Used very little. 543-4505. Call 733-3504. Misc. boy's 16" bike \$20. Complete dark rm. equip. \$400/offer. 734-7285 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Moving sale, 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below wholesale by \$15. Bring this ad to receive guitar music lamp. 678-2717. Pearl 6 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-7929	818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Restored guitars. 733-3905 7000BTU, very good. Sharp AC, 1800 - 17000BTU. Used very little. 543-4505. Call 733-3504. Misc. boy's 16" bike \$20. Complete dark rm. equip. \$400/offer. 734-7285 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Moving sale, 20 used pianos. All styles. Must go. Below wholesale by \$15. Bring this ad to receive guitar music lamp. 678-2717. Pearl 6 piece drum set, 2 years old, exc. condition. Call 734-7929	819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES PANASONIC copier, Mod. #FP-1670. Works good. \$398. Call 734-8296 Smith Corona elec. typewriter, XE 8000 w/ribbon & correct tape. \$79.50. Call 733-7125.	820 PETS & SUPPLIES CHESAPEAKE AKC reg puppies, \$260. Good hunting dog. Call after 6pm 655-4141. FREE adorable kittens, light grey & white patches. Box trained. 734-8338. FREE to good home 1 1/4 yr old black male Lab Chow mix, needs large fenced yard. Good watch dog. Call 733-8832. FREE to good home, kittens, cats, great mouser and gentle male dairy goats. FREE. Hampster w/cage. Call 733-7233. GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, 1 male, 1 female, 7 mos. old, out of German Imports. Exc. bloodlines. \$250 ea. Parents for sale also. 543-5648. GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, 10 mo. old female, needs room to run, \$75 with papers. 436-1154	820 PETS & SUPPLIES GOLDEN RETRIEVER. Female, 1 1/4 yrs. old, spayed, \$75 or best offer. Call 432-8908. LAB chocolate, AKC female, spayed, 2 yr old, will make excellent companion. 878-4748 LABS AKC black puppies, 5 wks old, ready now. \$150 each. Call 388-7910 leave msg. MALAMUTE HUSKY, \$75-\$125, 436-4789 POMERANIAN AKC puppies, male, \$175; female, \$200. Call 438-8093 POMERANIAN AKC reg. 3-yr-old F. 7-yr-old M. Both reg. AKC, \$150 or \$100 ea. 736-6349, msg. POMERANIAN chocolate, 7 yr. old female, \$75 or best offer. Call 432-6010. ROTTWEILER male, neutered, w/papers, 2 1/2 yrs old \$100, extremely friendly & loveable, 734-8949 after 6pm.
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1989 DODGE 3/4 TON VAN CONVERSION St. #12345, "Soft" Conversion, 360 V8, loaded w/ Electric Rear Sofa Bed, Low Miles! \$12,995 *DOG DAYS DEAL!	1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN St. #27927, "Hi-Top" Conversion, With TV, "Mintendo" Conversion, With Low Miles! \$17,995 *DOG DAYS DEAL!	
1984 AUDI 5000S 4 DOOR St. #2820C, Auto., Fully Loaded W/ Pwr. Equipment! \$1995	1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE "SE" St. #2817C, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks! \$2495	1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP St. #28111, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More! \$4495
1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA "EURO" 4 DR. St. #2753C, V-6, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & More! \$6995	1991 HONDA CIVIC "DX" St. #2752C, 5 Speed, Power Steering, Cassette & More! \$6995	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE" St. #2809C, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise & More! \$8995
1991 V.W. JETTA "GL" 4 DOOR St. #2737C, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof & Low Miles! \$8995	1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV St. #2787T, V-6, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Windows & Locks! \$9995	1991 EAGLE TALON ALL WHEEL DRIVE St. #2755C, 5 Speed, Air, Power Windows & Locks, More! \$9995
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Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Make no little plans: They have no magic to stir a man's blood."
-Daniel H. Burnham

West must make his plans early against today's heart game. Success or failure goes with West's opening lead. Put yourself in the West chair, study the bidding and choose your lead.

In a team game, one West chose to lead the club ace. Partner's support of a possible short-suit opening made it likely East might have the king. West was right; partner did have the king. But it did not good. A spade shift went to South's jack for a club ruff and a heart to the ace was followed by another club ruff. This held the defense to only a trump and two minor-suit aces and South had his winners.

Here's what happened when Chris Hamman of Dallas held the West cards. Chris is the son of my regular partner, Bob Hamman, currently ranked as the world's leading player. And if South tried anything else, there was no escape. One way or another, the defense would win four tricks.

Move over Bob; make room for your son. In a few years, he will probably be pushing you for some of your lites.

NORTH
A K 7 3 2
A 10
J 10 7
K 9 5 2
3

WEST
9 8 4
K 5 2
A 10
A Q 9 8 4

EAST
Q 10 6 5
4 3
J 6 4
K J 6 5

SOUTH
A J
A Q 9 8 6
K 8 7 3
10 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 2♣ 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A K 7 3 2
J 10 7
K 9 5 2
3

South North
1♣ 2♥

ANSWER: Three hearts. A raise of partner's major takes priority over rebidding an excellent five-card major.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1280, Dallas, TX 75222, with BACB for reply. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 2 stroke, runs good, \$475. Lalo 538-6323, or 538-2971

1987 Honda Big Rod 250, 3 wheel, w/110 cc, exc. cond., new battery, \$750. Call 734-2170

1992 Yamaha RT 100, 8000, 536-2493

ATTENTION HUNTERS/FARMERS 2 Honda Fat Cats, 1 wrecked, both exc.!, \$1850 ea. or \$3800 for both, Boise 323-8167

HONDA '78, Goldwing 1000, exc. cond., \$600 firm. 678-1410 even.

HONDA '86, 200SX ATrax. Exc. cond., \$1500 636-5355

HONDA '93 1100 Shadow by owner. Like new, \$3795. See at Adventure Motor Sport 2469 Kimberly Rd. TF, exc.!, \$1850 ea. or \$3800 for both, Boise 323-8167

HUNTER SPECIAL 1981 Kawasaki KDX 175, in cludas riding gear, \$400 324-6778

Kawasaki 100cc, 10 speed, trail bike, \$150. Suzuki 90cc 8 speed trail bike, \$125. 334-4823

SUZUKI '90, DRZ 250 w/Supertapp, Great bike, \$1500/offr, 436-0356 days or 532-4408 evns.

'84 Honda CR-500, Like new, \$3500. Call Brent 788-0924 days, 788-1203 evns.

HONDA '94 V65 Magna 1100cc. Exc. Cond. Low miles. \$2500 438-5011 firm

KAWASAKI '94, 250 Ninja for sale or trade for 4 wheelor, 800 miles. 423-5330

YAMAHA '94 Timberwolf Like new \$3200/offr. Call 734-3545

YAMAHA 1992, YZ250 Exc. cond., \$2000 678-7588 evening.

902 BICYCLES

1990 Diamondback Topanga men's min bike, hardy rider, exc. cond., \$399. Over \$550 invested, ask \$250/offr, 733-3740

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0511

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

'86 Larson 18ft, 130 hp. More cruiser, low hrs, trolling plate, fish finder, exc.!, cond., \$6800. Call 733-6272

'89 18' Bayliner open bow, w/126 HP force, All covn, low hrs, stored inside, exc.!, cond., \$6200. 733-5839 or 733-1983

16' flatbottom aluminum boat, 65HP Merc, trolling motor/plate, all lights, bow chair, 15h trim, \$1500, offer 432-2571 after 11am.

18' 12" UJ fiberglass, 165 hp, new seats, water pump, and outdrive, \$2800/offr 324-9209

1990 650 SX, stand up jetski, very fast, modified, \$2,200. 1989 Kawasaki 550 standup, completely stock, \$1,299 exc.!, cond. 543-6294 mon & evns.

1992 15' Hylde self-bailing raft, including frame, Exc.!, cond. \$2700. Call 734-9888

21' day cruiser, Eliminator, 454 cu. in. Barkley pump, best offer. Call 934-5160.

24' Four Winns, cabin cruiser, 1989, fully equipped, sleeps 4, 350 Chevy V6, 230 hrs., will consider smaller trade-in. \$24,500. Phone 733-6896

Aire Ratt, 14', self-bailing, outliner frame, 2 alum. dry boxes, 3 cars, near best offer. 734-7649

Dorsett 18' cabin boat, w/sink & ice box, 150 Merc Out motor, \$3500, or will trade for 734-2633

Great water ski boat: Rayon 380 motor, \$3400 or best offer. Call 733-9590.

BAYLINER '88 Capri 14' Force 50hp motor, \$3000. Call 734-2699

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ANDERSON R.V.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ROTTWEILER, (9) Black Lab X pups, tails docked & dew clawed. Ask for \$75. 543-8529 after 3:00.

SAM OYED HUSKY PUREBRED, cottonball, \$200 each, 2 females, Call 436-0711, 678-3182

SCOTTIE AKC Black pups, 1 yr old, 1st litter, female, \$200, 423-8118.

SHAR-PEI dogs for sale. \$150 & \$500 or best offer. 734-8878 or 423-4167.

SHIH TZU, Female, \$200. Call after 5 @ 543-6595

SHIH-TZU puppies. Pure bred. 734-9269

SIAMESE & Balinese kittens, reasonably priced w/1st shots. Call 536-6750.

SPRINGER SPANIEL pup, AKC reg, liver/white, 12 wks old, good pedigree, must see! \$300. Call sprinker phone 734-1727.

TINY TOY POODLES, AKC. \$200 & up. Had shots. 1 adult female Min. Poodle \$175. Call 423-8935

RED DINGLE PUPPIES. Ewe. Spotted naturally & cow dogs. 436-3670

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
3 way 6" Fosgate truck speakers, \$125. 4" 10", \$25 ea. 734-4456.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
B&G PRODUCE
10 acre of U-pick vegetables. Call 326-3303 for info.

FRESH BERRIES
Red and golden raspberries, marion, boysons, black, blackcaps, huckleberries, blueberries. Lot of Grocery out, located at K-Mart. 733-7330 pm. Sat. Aug. 12. Call 643-4680 evng. for information.

THE BERRY PATCH
Raspberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. Variety Farms, 4 miles N. of K-Mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
35" Mitsubishi TV, new \$1500 set for \$1200. Call 423-5823.

8th mesh satellite w/remote. STX receiver \$1300/offr. 736-8544 evns.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Any size goose decoys and chest of drawers. Call 734-6184.

Buying comics, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other types of toys, science fiction, collectibles. 733-0016, ask for Laura.

Buying peddle cars. Any make, model, color or cond. \$45-849. evening or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Generator min. 5KW, wood stove, propane refrig., tank, r/rvr, rtr. 637-6304.

Hardy Davidson motor cycles, 400 cc or more. Wanted 40's or 50's bicycles. 543-6294 evns or norms.

Japanese generator, 3000 to 3500 watts. Call Gary 734-3545

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce & all types. Call 208-788-2676.

Large fish tank can be cracked. Call 734-6667.

Motor scooters or small cylinder motorcycles for college student. 736-6285

WANTED 2 lengths of 6" diameter white plastic pipe to buy or trade. \$100. Call 734-1727.

WANTED 3-piece knock-down type elec. cement mixer. Will pay cash. Call 734-7278

WANTED Boat leader for a pickup. Call 536-5421

WANTED small economical car, rated good in good cond. for a high school senior, paying in the range of \$2000-\$3000. Laura 733-0016.

WANTED: Used dog carriers, bathtub in good condition, or dog grooming equip. of any kind. 738-6550, days or leave msg.

WANTED: 1978-80 motor home AT, A/C, sleep 5-6, 25 to 35 miles, 733-7108

WANTED: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4402

WANTED: Good 6 spd. trans. for 1987 Ranger, 4x4. Call 423-6840

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, 228 or RS Chev. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8580 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted Lavi 501 jeans & jackets. 643-8901.

Wanted at least 10' PU camper, self contained, clean & good cond., ready to go. Ales, 3 wheel bicycle. 733-5882

Wanted to buy non working VCR's, computers, monitors & printers. Call 734-6184

Wanted to buy older pulsat. tube type amplifiers & stringed instruments, American made, working good. 543-6492 evening or leave message 733-5782 days. Ask for Mel.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted 6' chain link fence, top rail & galvanized line posts. Call 423-4934.

Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 736-2528 evns. leave message. Days 736-6550.

Wanted: double bed frame and trampoline, good cond. Call after 5. 543-9074

Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83 XT 250 motorcycle. Any condition. 733-8783

Wanted: set of 6 hole, 7x15" aluminum wheels, cab high Toyota camper shell, preferably fiberglass. Call 543-5962.

WANTED Old duck or goose decoys. Must be very reasonable. Call 733-5789

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-5789

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL - 816 Alkon. Gigantic Sale. Fri & Sat, Aug 4th & 5th, 8-5pm. Several tables containing new & used items. All proceeds used to buy teenage boy new hearing aids

GARAGE SALE TIME!

2 days; 5 lines \$15
\$2 for each additional line
Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturdays with prepayment you also get our garage sale kit!
Deadlines:
Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

TF 2598 E 4000 N, 2 mi W of Hospital on Hwy 30, 1 mi N. 1200-19th St. Furniture, appliances, stereo, no reasonable offer refused

JEROME 310 E. Ave. 1. Fri. 11th & Sat 12th, NO CHECKS.

TF 3368 Highway Dr. 11 & 12. 3. Multi Family. Kids items-kitchen sink & misc.

TF 1166 Blake St. N. Thur. & Fri. 9-7. Antique oak desk, beds, woodstove, toys, clothes, furniture & misc.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Everett/Jennings wheel chair w/1st cost \$250. 733-5838 9 am to 4 pm only.

902 BICYCLES

Glra' Mountain bike, 24 in. wheel. 1 yr. old. \$50. 423-4934.

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1977 FORD LIMITED #1483707	\$ 399	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER #102104	\$ 999	1988 FORD TAURUS #231591A	\$ 3999
1980 FORD FAIRMONT #1506A	\$ 499	1984 DODGE VISTA #12388	\$ 999	1988 OLDS CUTLASS #1823110	\$ 3999
1979 CHEVY MALIBU #1018210	\$ 499	1972 FORD LTD #101104	\$ 999	1988 OLDS 88 REGENCY #182	\$ 4999
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1983 MAZDA RX7 #171855	\$ 599	1987 FORD TEMPO #101104	\$ 1999	1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD #121175A	\$ 5999
1981 FORD LIMITED CROWN #171855	\$ 799	1985 OLDS CIERA #1823110	\$ 1999		
1977 BUICK LESABRE #171855	\$ 899	1987 OLDS CUTLASS #1823110	\$ 2999		

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1988 Chevy 1/2 ton w/ utility body. 305, V8, AT, PS. Very clean. \$4895. (208) 431-5434, Burling.

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1988 GMC Brigadier, 300 C. 6 spd, 4 spd. Aux 11 x 24.5, 4.10 Plyco w/20' Spudnik S.L. bed w/ or w/out 10' pup tier. Field ready. Call 824-5004.

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1988 GMC Brigadier, 300 C. 6 spd, 4 spd. Aux 11 x 24.5, 4.10 Plyco w/20' Spudnik S.L. bed w/ or w/out 10' pup tier. Field ready. Call 824-5004.

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 Economical to drive, excellent condition. WAS \$1695
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