

## Good morning

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Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Light south winds. Highs 90 to 95 degrees. Lows 55 to 60 degrees.

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# Jerome churches aid migrants

## Ministers call attention to labor camp

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Backed by the glare of a setting sun, Father Jesus Camacho raises a golden chalice. He takes bread, and breaks it.

It is Sunday evening in the Jerome Farm Labor Camp, time for communion, a weekly ritual for two months during the summer.

Fifty to 60 men, women and children gather around Camacho, sitting on rough wooden benches or leaning against cars. Children squabble over a wrist watch. The men are silent, holding their hats in their hands, listening. The women laugh as Camacho cracks jokes.

Father Camacho is Jerome's third Spanish-speaking priest in a decade — one of only a dozen in Idaho — and the only Mexican-born priest ever to serve the Jerome parish. Because of the shortage, he conducts mass in Jackpot, Hailey, Gooding and Hazelton whenever he can. But still he finds time each Sunday to lead the hour-long service at the farm-owned camp.

He and other Jerome religious leaders see the aging labor camp on their town's doorstep as a spiritual challenge. The town's churchgoers often ignore the camp, said Methodist minister Jack Bynum, but it afflicts them at the basic level of their Christianity.

### Fighting prejudice

Camacho is a man with a mission: to improve his church's response to non-English speakers and to strengthen relations between the farm workers and the rest of the community.

"We are now in a very strong anti-immigrant sentiment," Camacho said. "Some churches are having trouble responding to special service for new immigrants. ... We are fighting racism, but it is strongly rooted, even in the Catholic Church."

An advocate is much needed, Bynum said.

Many people in Jerome are "basically prejudiced" against Hispanics, he said. "They don't go out and yell and scream at them, but just through noninteraction. There's very little interaction between the Anglo and Hispanic communities."

In Camacho's two years in Jerome, he has started a weekly Spanish radio show, revamped a summer religious education program for migrants and taken over the weekly labor camp mass. The radio show, reaching from Glenns Ferry to



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

From a dilapidated shed that has been converted into a stage for an outdoor chapel, Father Jesus Camacho takes sacrament during communion at the Jerome Farm Labor Camp.



A low-flying crop duster interrupts the Mass.

Pocatello and Idaho Falls, addresses Catholicism, culture, music and other Hispanic issues. "We are losing a lot of Spanish-speaking Catholics to other churches," he said during an interview in his office. "They are not served well in the Catholic Church." In Mexico, he said, 90 percent of the Hispanic population is Catholic. In the

## Migrant labor

A tradition in transition

Today: The church  
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United States, that percentage falls to 65 to 70 percent, mostly because priests don't understand their language or their customs.

Like a slowly functioning machine, the church is moving to deal with the influx of Hispanics into Idaho's population, he said. It offers meals, help in obtaining visas or green cards, and special religious education classes to migrant Catholics who delay their First Communion beyond the traditional age of 8.

It is also promoting religious vocations among Hispanics. In July, 66 Hispanic youths took part in Encounter With Christ. Of those, some will hopefully become priests and nuns, he said. In coming years, the event may be repeated, with Catholic and non-Catholic Anglos from the community participating.

Mixing the two halves of the community may help Hispanics live side-by-side with Anglos, Camacho said.

"The general feeling is the Mexican comes here just to eat welfare," he said. "This isn't just."

The Jerome Ministerial Association, including Catholics, Methodists and Episcopalians, meets regularly to hash out common issues, including racism and migrants. Mormons have set up Spanish-speaking missions and sent missionaries to the labor camps.

Bynum has tried to galvanize his Methodist flock to reach out to Hispanics, has sat on a committee trying to improve the labor camp, and has talked with Camacho about Jerome's Hispanic population.

"Christ said how you treat the least people of my kingdom, that's how you treat me," he said. "If we let people live in those conditions, it's not healthy for the community. ... It's hard to say no and maintain your life as a Christian."

### Still there

During mass at the camp, cars pull up late, and their passengers try to blend with the crowd. Other cars crunch past the worshippers gathered on the edge of the community.

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# Skip supplements, stick to real food, panel advises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government advisory panel's recommended guidelines for eating right argue against routinely using supplements instead of food to get vitamins, mineral and fiber.

The committee of physicians and nutritionists also put greater stress on the importance of combining healthy eating with exercise to control weight. And the committee acknowledged the growing interest in vegetarian diets by noting that a diet

free of meat, eggs and milk can be a healthy one.

But the basic message remains the same as it was five years ago: Eat a variety of foods, including lots of fruits, vegetables and grains; go easy on alcohol, cholesterol, fats, salt and sweets; watch your weight.

The recommendations are contained in a report completed this summer by the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee. The report, obtained Monday by The Associated Press, revises the 1990 edition and is the first required by law.

The Agriculture and Health and Human Services departments will decide as early as November which of the recommendations to adopt when it revises the Dietary Guidelines for Americans to reflect current scientific understanding. The guidelines are used largely to educate the public.

The pyramid-shaped guide to daily food choices, issued in 1992, is based on the last set of recommendations. Since the last report, the government has required nutrition labels on most foods.

Although the previous guidelines recom-

mended food rather than supplements as a way to provide good nutrition, the new proposals are stronger.

"Some of the health benefits associated with a high-fiber diet come from other components present in these foods, not just from fiber itself," the committee recommended.

Vitamin and mineral supplements may be needed for the elderly or for pregnant women, but "the use of supplements cannot substitute for proper food choices," the committee said.

# Tributes greet American peacemakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Insisting peace can be brought to the Balkans, the Clinton administration's senior foreign policy adviser Monday even as the bodies of three Americans who died in the pursuit came home to solemn funerals.

"The effort to bring peace to Bosnia will continue," Secretary of State Warren Christopher pledged on the steaming tarmac of Andrews Air Force Base, as families and friends of the three dead peacemakers dabbed at their eyes with handkerchiefs and suppressed sobs.

"They gave their lives in a noble effort to save the lives of others," Christopher said in tribute to Robert Frasure, the chief U.S. negotiator for Bosnia; Joseph Krazel, deputy assistant secretary of defense; and Samuel Nelson Drew, an Air Force colonel at the National Security Council.

The frustrating attempt to open negotiations between warring ethnic factions has not succeeded, but Defense Secretary William Perry said Bosnia-Herzegovina

was closer to peace than ever before.

He likened the U.S. effort to the mythological Corinthian King Sisyphus striving to push a large stone up a hill. National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, concluding the sad ceremony at the air base near Washington on a positive note, vowed that "unlike Sisyphus, we will put that rock on top of the mountain."

The three Americans died Saturday en route to the road to Sarajevo, the capital, collapsed, sending their truck careening end-over-end into a ravine where it burst into flames.

A honor guard carried the flag-draped bodies off the huge, gray C-141 transport plane as an Air Force band played "Nearer My God to Thee." Family members and friends sat in folding chairs on the tarmac.

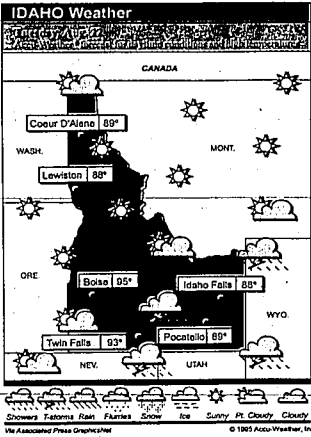
"The effort to bring peace to Bosnia will continue with a new sense of commitment," said Christopher, who interrupted a California vacation to participate in the ceremonies and to meet with Perry, Lake and Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, on the next



AP Photo

The family of Robert Frasure, from left, wife Katherine, daughter Virginia, 15, and Sarah, 16, were at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Monday when the bodies of three American diplomats arrived home.

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs 90 to 95. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Shows 55 to 60. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Thursday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms east mostly sunny west. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the middle 80s to the lower 90s.  
Friday and Saturday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the middle 80s to the lower 90s.

## Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and undershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

## Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 90s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s.

## Northern Nevada

Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms with locally heavy rain possible today. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Tonight a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Wednesday scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

## Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Local heavy rain possible. Highs mid- and upper 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms decreasing after midnight. Lows near 70. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

Strong thunderstorms drenched the central mountains of Idaho Monday, dumping an estimated 6 inches near Leatherman Peak.  
Late morning showers were also reported over the Upper Snake River Valley and the southeast highlands. Other precipitation amounts were apparently light, but few reporting stations had more than a trace.  
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 70s to the mid-90s across the state.  
Winds were from the east to 10 to 20 mph in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valleys.

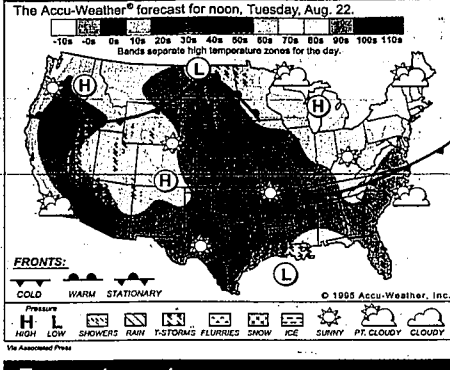
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| Idaho       | Max Min Pcp | Twin Falls                 | Max Min Pcp |
|-------------|-------------|----------------------------|-------------|
| Boise       | 97 61       | Yesterday                  | 92 53       |
| Burley      | 96 64       | Last year                  | 84 58       |
| Fairfield   | m 46        | Normal                     | 89 50 .02   |
| Gooding     | 98 65       |                            |             |
| Hagerman    | 97 47       |                            |             |
| Idaho Falls | 83 48       | Month to date:             | tr.         |
| Jerome      | 94 61       | Normal mo. to date:        | .28         |
| Lewiston    | 94 59       | Water year to date:        | 14.72       |
| Malden      | 85 59 .05   | Normal year to date:       | 9.48        |
| Matta       | 89 60       |                            |             |
| McCall      | 85 34       |                            |             |
| Pocatello   | 88 65       | Humidity at noon:          | 30 pct.     |
| Salmon      | 92 47       | Barometer at noon:         | 30.12 S     |
| Stanley     | 88 35       | Polen count: 54, chenopods | (medium).   |
| Sun Valley  | 84 42       |                            |             |

## Skywatch

Sunset today 8:29 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 17; new, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8.  
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

## NATIONAL Weather



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Boise, Emmett and Hagerman. Low, 34 at McCall.  
Nation: High, 108 at Parker and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 34 at McCall.

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

## National temperatures

| City           | Max | Min    |
|----------------|-----|--------|
| Albuquerque    | 90  | 64     |
| Atlanta        | 80  | 71 .30 |
| Boston         | 87  | 59     |
| Chicago        | 89  | 62     |
| Dallas         | 101 | 79     |
| Denver         | 91  | 64     |
| Des Moines     | 87  | 62     |
| Detroit        | 87  | 68     |
| Honolulu       | 91  | 76     |
| Houston        | 100 | 75     |
| Indianapolis   | 91  | 71     |
| Kansas City    | 86  | 65     |
| Las Vegas      | 91  | 67     |
| Los Angeles    | 84  | 67     |
| Memphis        | 92  | 78     |
| Miami Beach    | 91  | 78     |
| Minneapolis    | 90  | 58     |
| New Orleans    | 96  | 75     |
| New York       | 95  | 69     |
| Oklahoma City  | 96  | 75     |
| Omaha          | 88  | 64     |
| Phoenix        | 94  | 62     |
| Pittsburgh     | 89  | 70     |
| Portland, Me.  | 89  | 51     |
| Portland, Ore. | 81  | 57     |
| Reno           | 95  | 69     |
| St. Louis      | 87  | 72     |
| Salt Lake City | 90  | 71     |
| San Francisco  | 87  | 62     |
| Seattle        | 73  | 55     |
| Spokane        | 90  | 54     |
| Washington     | 96  | 66     |

## Fire danger index

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

## Scattered showers, storms dampen West, Southeast

Scattered storms and showers fell across the Southeast and West Monday.  
Skies were clear in the North, the Rockies and the northern Plains.  
Showers stretched across southern Arizona, eastern California, southern Nevada, Idaho and northern Utah.  
Moderate to heavy rains with frequent lightning fell in Alabama. Storms died down to light and moderate rainfall in eastern Nebraska, where a slow-moving storm system was heading east-southeast.  
Phoenix saw record-breaking rainfall over the weekend. On Saturday, the city reported 1.78 inches of rain, breaking the 1931 record of almost half an inch. Sunday's count was 1.59 inches, breaking the 1.24-inch record set in 1978.  
More showers and storms, some with gusty winds, were expected over the Gulf Coast region through Tuesday. Scattered showers were forecast for the New England coast.  
High pressure gaining control across the central and

southern Plains was expected to bring a short heat wave, with temperatures climbing into the low 100s from northern Texas to central Kansas by today.  
Meanwhile, Feeble Felix, downgraded to a tropical storm and growing still weaker, moved up the Atlantic Ocean on Monday toward Canada's Maritime Provinces.  
"It will gradually be losing tropical characteristics as it moves into cold water," said Max Mayfield, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center.  
The storm, which had threatened Bermuda and the East Coast for a week, weakened from a hurricane to a tropical storm Sunday.  
It was expected to spare New England as it continued north-northeast on a course expected to bring it close to the southeastern tip of Newfoundland sometime today.  
At midday Monday, Felix's center was about 380 miles southwest of Sable Island, Nova Scotia. The storm was moving at 25 mph, and its maximum sustained wind speed was about 65 mph. To be a hurricane, a storm's winds must blow at a steady 74 mph.

# Judge rejects Fuhrman tapes motion; some reported missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The anxiously awaited disclosure of tape recordings in the O.J. Simpson trial was mired in confusion Monday, with the judge rejecting defense paperwork as incomplete and a prosecutor saying some of the most volatile material had been destroyed.  
Although the judge turned away the bungled defense motion, his ruling included quotations confirming that Detective Mark Fuhrman repeatedly used a racial slur, advocated police brutality and said one of his superiors "should be shot."  
In an unusual written ruling heaping scorn on Simpson's high-powered defense team, the judge said he searched the transcripts for 10 incendiary Fuhrman statements were cited in the motion by their page numbers.  
But when Superior Court Judge Lance Ito tried to correlate the recordings with transcripts, he couldn't find the quoted passages and eventually gave up. He blasted



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the defense for submitting such shabby paperwork.  
Given the fact that there are more than a dozen attorneys working for the defense, it is not too much to ask that there be some basic correlation between the quoted portion, the reported transcript and the audio tapes," Ito wrote. "The proffer is incoherent. It will not be further considered.... in its current form."  
A proffer is a written offer of proof to support the admissibility of evidence. The defense has said it offered 10 30 separate racially charged statements by Fuhrman, but the judge sealed the documents.  
Ito left an opening for the defense to refile its papers — which the Simpson's lead attorney said would be done — and warned sequestered

jurors yet another delay might be looming.  
To complicate matters further, prosecutor Marcia Clark asserted that the reason the judge couldn't find some cited passages was because some taped material had been destroyed.  
Those passages, she said, are some of the most inflammatory because they involve racial epithets.  
"All of those portions are not on tape," she said. "That tape has been destroyed.... If you are listening for it on tape, you will not find it."  
Outside court, Clark said Fuhrman's interview, North Carolina screenwriting professor Laura Hart McKinny, had destroyed tape of some of her conversations with Fuhrman after transcribing them.  
The interviews were for a project on the Los Angeles Police Department.  
One of McKinny's lawyers, Ronald Regwan, confirmed his client inadvertently taped over her first interviews with Fuhrman.

# Crowd watches fatal plunge

DETROIT (AP) — As dozens of onlookers cheered, three men pulled a woman from her car, stripped her to her underwear, then chased her until she either jumped or was forced off a bridge to her death.  
None of the 40- or so passersby tried to help Deletha Word during the confrontation that began with a minor traffic accident early Saturday on the Belle Isle bridge, said police Sgt. John Morel.  
A man who arrived late tried to rescue her from the Detroit River but couldn't reach her. The 33-year-old woman's body, missing a leg, was found several miles downstream later that morning.  
"My baby was down there all by herself. I know she was scared to death," the woman's mother, Dortha Word, said as she cried Monday. "How could they be so cruel?"  
Trouble started around 3 a.m. Morel said, when Word was involved in a minor traffic accident with another car on Belle Island. The car, with three men inside, chased her onto the bridge connecting the island to the city and rammed her car, forcing her to stop.

The Detroit News, citing a police source, said one of the men threatened Word with a crowbar, and when she tried to stop him he slammed her onto the hood. As she was pulled out of the car, her clothes were ripped off.  
One of the men weighed nearly 300 pounds, the source said. Word, who was 4-foot-11, weighed 115 pounds, her mother said.  
When Word tried to run away, police said the man with the crowbar chased her. What happened after that is unclear.  
Police are not saying whether Word jumped or was forced off the bridge, but Mrs. Word said she is sure her daughter was forced into the Detroit River.  
"They... made her leap over that bridge and beat her hands. She was holding onto the bridge and beat her hands away from that banister," she said, citing an account she said police gave her.  
Lawrence Walker, 21, was in the bumper-to-bumper traffic that had formed on the bridge when he noticed a crowd running to the edge. He got out of his car and followed, jumping into the river after her.

# Ladybugs swarm over Palouse in hunt for meal

MOSCOW (AP) — They blanket the grass, envelop roushuses and even sneak into a mouth or two.  
Shiny orange-winged ladybugs are swarming over the Moscow area about three weeks earlier than usual.  
Ed Bechinski, an extension specialist at the University of Idaho,

had no specific explanation for their early emergence. But he said that when their main source of food — aphids — retreat from area grain fields after harvest, ladybugs start looking for more food before winter hits.  
Bechinski said ladybugs were literally everywhere when he visited

# Migrants

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the gravel driveway and park at the far end of the camp.  
Religious commitment varies among camp residents. Some avoid the Sunday night masses and religion in general.  
For others, mass is a crucial affirmation of faith. They attend every week. It's one of two Spanish masses available during the week in Jerome. The other is in town, beyond the reach of those without transportation.

# Residents flee volcano

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — The government ordered the evacuation of Plymouth, the capital, and more than half of the Caribbean island's residents Monday after the biggest volcanic eruption in a month of tremors.  
Frank Savage, governor of this British colony, ordered the evacuation of residents in the south, southwest and east in a late-morning radio broadcast. The order affected about 5,000 people.  
The eruptions have spewed ash and noxious gases burn hot lava, seismologist Lloyd Lynch said.

# Tributes

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diplomatic moves. Perry broke away from a visit to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois to participate.  
"One day the shells will stop falling in Bosnia," Christopher said. "The mine fields will be cleared." When peace comes after four years of conflict, he said, "it will be due to peacemakers like Bob and Joe and Nelson and their colleagues."  
After the ceremony, the foreign policy advisers met privately for an hour at the air base.  
Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who headed the mission to the Balkans, has said he will return to the region with a revised delegation by the end of the week.

President Clinton planned to leave his vacation in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and fly to the memorial service for the late Americans at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday.  
"He wanted to attend the memorial service to pay his respect to the Americans who were killed," said deputy White House press secretary Ginny Terzano. "He knew each of them personally and wanted to be there with their families and friends," she said.  
Despite pledges to step up the peace efforts, the major objectives have not been reached. They include Serbian recognition of Bosnia and a reversal of an Bosnian Serbs' refusal to negotiate with the Mus-

lim-led government.  
In the meantime, the Serbs have added to the territory they gained in four years of warfare by seizing two Muslim enclaves the United Nations had placed under its protection. And the United Nations is preparing to withdraw armed peacekeepers from a third, Gorazde.  
Thousands of Muslims reportedly were killed by the Serbs after the takeover of Gornjaci and Zepa.  
The U.S. delegation has suggested the Bosnian government swap Gorazde for a firm hold on Sarajevo, the capital. The Bosnians have declined and have accused the United Nations of breaking its promise to protect the last Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

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# Commuter plane crash kills 3, injures 26

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — A commuter plane flying from Georgia to Mississippi crashed in a hay field and cracked open Monday, killing the pilot and two others and injuring 26, many of whom fled the wreckage with their clothes on fire.

"I thought I was going to die and I was just hoping it was going to end real quick," a passenger, Chuck Pfister, told Atlanta television station WSB.

"And the next thing I knew, after sustaining bumps and bruises, I opened my eyes and saw that, hey, I'm alive, and the plane is in pieces and I'm hanging by my seat belt."

The Atlantic Southeast Airlines turboprop went down around midday about five miles from Carrollton, breaking into three large pieces as it plowed across the green field.

The pilot had radioed that he was having engine problems, and may have been trying to land at West Georgia Regional Airport, six to eight miles from the crash site, said Christy Williams, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman.

"But a passenger, Air Force Maj. Chuck LeMay, told WSB that, after passengers heard a 'loud bang,' they were told the plane would try to return



Emergency workers examined the crumpled remains of Atlantic Southeast Airlines flight 529 after it crashed outside Carrollton, Ga.

to Atlanta for an emergency landing. Polona Jeter, who lives nearby, said she saw the front of the plane "tumbling and tumbling and on fire" as the aircraft came apart.

"I could see about 10 people getting out," she said. "Some were burning. They were running. People were trying to get them down and get it out."

One injured man arrived on her front porch and used the phone to leave a message for his wife in Maine. "His

clothes were burned off. His undershorts were all that was left," she said. "The skin just rolled off his body."

The pilot and a passenger were dead at the scene, the FAA said. Atlanta Southeast Airlines President

John Beiser said the pilot was from Macon, Ga., but would not release his name. The passenger who died at the scene was not immediately identified.

Another passenger died later at Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Peak told WTVB-TV. Ms. Peak identified the victim as Lucille Burton of Asheville, N.C., whose age was not immediately known.

The 26 survivors were all hospitalized. At least 10 were in critical condition with burns.

The plane left a scarred path in the field indicating it barely cleared trees before hitting the ground.

"We were all lucky to get out of that," LeMay said. "There were some people who came out of the aircraft that were sitting behind where I was at. As they came out, they were on fire. People were telling them to roll, you know, on the ground."

The two-engine Brazilian-made Embraer 120 was about 15 minutes and 50 miles into a flight from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss., a popular Gulf Coast gambling resort 362 miles away. It had 26 passengers and three crew members. The weather was cloudy and rainy.

## Cars please Americans, not computers

DETROIT (AP) — Consumer satisfaction with American cars and vans has grown since last year, while satisfaction with Japanese brands has declined, the American Society for Quality Control said Monday.

The group's quarterly American Customer Satisfaction Index also shows the auto industry is better able to satisfy customers than the national average of 40 industries and services measured.

"These numbers show the auto industry is building a great financial asset," said Claes Fornell, an economist at the University of Michigan Business School, which sponsors the index with the society.

"But clearly, competition is tough and the temptation to increase short-term profits at the expense of customer satisfaction is very real."

## Alabama toughens chain gang duty to discourage returns

CAPSHAW, Ala. (AP) — Life on Alabama's chain gangs got even tougher Monday with inmates swinging 10-pound sledgehammers in the August heat to break boulders into gravel.

Alternately joking, cursing and singing, the first 160 inmates on "rock duty" made stone chips fly under the gaze of shotgun-wielding guards.

The temperature already was around 80 degrees before 9 a.m., and groups of inmates shackled together at the ankles were relieved of duty every 20 minutes. Prisoners were given safety glasses to protect their eyes from stone chips. The broken rock will be used as gravel on prison roads. It's part of a campaign to make Alabama prisons so unpleasant inmates won't return.

"Some of them will be too sore to get out of bed tomorrow but they will," said Ralph Hooks, deputy warden at the Limestone Correctional Facility. "They'll come back out here and work their soreness out 10 hours a day, five days a week."

"They're treating us like ... slaves," said William Crook, a 28-year-old member of the rock-breaking detail who is serving two years for receiving stolen property.

Other inmates said the hard work would keep them on the straight and narrow.

"I won't be back. I know that," said Louis Armstrong, who has six weeks remaining on a burglary sentence.

Members of the rock-breaking details are drawn from among the 423 prisoners at Limestone who are assigned to the chain gangs.

In May, Prison Commissioner Ron Jones made Alabama the first state to reinstate chain gangs. Inmates initially performed tasks such as picking up litter and cutting weeds.

Jones also has reduced visiting privileges, ordered bright-pink uniforms for male prisoners who masturbate in front of women guards, and briefly ordered an end to vegetable gardens tended by female inmates.

## 8 killed in fiery 2-car accident; man, son save 6

OREGON, Ill. (AP) — A car went out of control as it tried to pass a crowded van on a highway, causing a fiery crash that killed the car's driver and seven people in the van. Bystanders rescued six other passengers.

Ogle County sheriff's police said both vehicles burst into flame after the car driven by 58-year-old Ronald Scanlan veered into the path of the van Sunday night as Scanlan attempted to pass.

Scanlan, the van's driver, Gonzalo Alvarado, and six people in Alvarado's van, including three children were killed.

A man and his son who arrived shortly after the accident were able to pull six survivors from the van, which was destroyed, Sheriff Mel Messer said Monday. Autopsies were planned.

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## Camp Pendleton Marines, Ft. Hood soldiers being sent to Persian Gulf



Sgt. Richard and Robin Ryan, with son Travis wait for Sgt. Ryan's departure to Kuwait.

The Associated Press

About 300 U.S. Marines and sailors left California's Camp Pendleton Monday and several hundred soldiers waited to fly out of Fort Hood, Texas, for Middle East military exercises to deter Iraqi aggression.

The Fort Hood deployment was troubled for the second straight day by delays the Army would explain only vaguely. A flight was canceled Sunday, and Monday 270 soldiers stood by waiting to board a DC-10 that had been scheduled to take off at 8 a.m., Staff Sgt. Christian Mulvey said.

"Part of the coordination required en route still needs to be completed to ensure a smooth arrival," Mulvey said in identical statements both days. "It is impossible to predict the length of the delay, but it doesn't appear it will be long."

Eighty soldiers in battle-dress uniform left Fort Hood aboard a C-141 cargo plane Sunday. Besides the DC-

10, two 747s were scheduled to leave by this afternoon for training in Kuwait.

The four- to six-week exercise called Operation Intrinsic Action was planned for October but moved up because of increasing instability in Iraq.

A son-in-law of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who defected to Jordan said Sunday that his departure foiled an Iraqi plan to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia earlier this month.

In a separate U.S. show of force against Saddam, members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force left March Air Force Base in Riverside County, Calif., Monday for the Persian Gulf, said Lt. Dave Griesmer. The Camp Pendleton Marines will prepare combat equipment aboard ships.

Their departure is the first of a planned three-phase operation that would deploy 16,500 Marines from Southern California bases, including Camp Pendleton, Griesmer said.

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### Durenberger settles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Dave Durenberger has agreed to plead guilty to five misdemeanor charges to settle a criminal case that crippled his political career, a Justice Department official said Monday.

The disclosure came as the department filed a five-count criminal information in U.S. District Court here, which signals that a defendant has reached a plea bargain with prosecutors.

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# GOP aims recall at freshman

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Three months after pulling off California's first recall of a state officer in 81 years, Republicans are trying to make another lawmaker pay with his career for backing Willie Brown as Assembly speaker.

Their target in today's recall election is Assemblyman Mike Machado, a freshman elected in November.

His crime, according to GOP critics: He told voters he would be independent, but then voted in January to keep Brown, a Democrat, as a speaker.

That vote helped thwart GOP hopes of taking control of the Assembly for the first time since 1970.

"We believe Machado misled voters and we should not have to wait two years to rectify that," said Dean Andal, a Republican who previously held Machado's seat.

If the Republicans succeed in removing Machado and replacing him with one of their own, the GOP majority in the Assembly will increase to 41-38, with one vacancy yet to be filled by a Republican in a Sept. 12 special election.

However, Doris Allen, who infuriated fellow Republicans by winning the post in a coup managed by Brown, would still retain power because she has the backing of Democrats, herself and now about five Republicans.

Machado has had to spend the year furiously campaigning instead of learning the ropes like other freshmen. He called the election a purely political misuse of the recall process, put into the state Constitution in 1911.

"We've got the opportunity in this race to be able to push the recall back as a tool, so people won't use it politically," Machado told voters.

He has also complained that the special election will cost financially strapped San Joaquin County, a largely agricultural area about 40 miles south of Sacramento, \$300,000.

Until last May, no state official had been recalled since 1914. Then, voters in Los Angeles County ousted Paul Horecher because he had switched from Republican to independent and voted for Brown for speaker.

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# Scientists proposed starting tobacco fad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the candy that never made it: "a confection with nicotine."

When U.S. Tobacco gathered its top scientists in 1968 to ponder future products in a world suddenly seized by tobacco's health risks, edible nicotine was one resulting — and ultimately rejected — brainstorm. They even came up with a slogan to push snuff products: "Tobacco — too good to smoke."

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Then a top scientist suggested creating a "swallowable chew: a confection with nicotine." The formal rejection came two years later, when the company said it would not contemplate the incorporation of nicotine in edible products.

**"We must sell the use of tobacco in the mouth and appeal to young people. We hope to start a fad. The theme will be: 'Tobacco — too good to smoke.'"**

— Vice President L.F. Bantle as quoted in a 1968 meeting's minutes

Not until the movement last week laid bare the closed-door debate did it become known how the tobacco industry fought to market under growing attack.

The industry was inventive, according to some 100,000 documents released

by the Food and Drug Administration. Handwritten notes, and minutes of private meetings detail attempts to "start a fad" with moist snuff and plans by companies to carefully pluck tobacco leaves from the very top of the plant — because they contain the most nicotine.

There was great need to be inventive. As the FDA quoted one Philip Morris memo: Without nicotine, "the cigarette market would collapse. P.M. would collapse and we'd all lose our jobs and our consulting fees."

What sparked this fear in such a huge industry? Consumers frightened by steadily growing reports of the dangers of tobacco were starting to demand cigarettes with less tar and nicotine.

Giving them what they wanted was risky. "The nicotine deliveries of these products may be low enough to constitute a partial weaning of the smoker," wrote F.J. Ryan of Philip Morris in 1975.

Like any industry under siege, the companies hunted a way out.

"At that 1968 meeting of U.S. Tobacco, the largest chewing tobacco maker, officials advocated pushing new moist snuff products to counter cigarette concerns."

"We must sell the use of tobacco in the mouth and appeal to young people," Vice President L.F. Bantle was quoted in the meeting's minutes. "We

learned to make cigarettes that delivered more nicotine in the first few puffs and to add ammonia to boost nicotine levels.

Tennessee Eastman — Go-pitcha — a number of filters that selectively screen out tar but not nicotine, to provide low-tar cigarettes with a normal nicotine content."

The tobacco fields provided a smorgasbord from which to build a stronger cigarette. Cross-breeding not only increased the amount of nicotine in the words of U.S. tobacco varieties, but Brown & Williamson Co. went to South America to secretly grow tobacco with super-high nicotine levels.

Even plucking just the right leaf became vital — because more nicotine is in leaves from the top of the plant than the bottom. "The investigators' notes quote Brown & Williamson employees saying stalk position is the first thing their buyers look for at tobacco auctions."

Then there was the search for nicotine substitutes, "pharmacological alternatives to nicotine" in the words of British American Tobacco. "An alternative product could come from the pharmaceutical industry."

As the ideas grew, so did the industry's problems.

Greenfield, Iowa, agreed to a "cold turkey" deal in 1971 for an anti-smoking campaign. Contrary to conventional showing "an exuberant couple leaping in the air and kicking their heels with joy because they've kicked the habit," the reality was severe withdrawal, with "a restless, nervous, contorted husband bickering viciously with his rich wife," wrote a Philip Morris researcher.

# Regulators check for tainted wheat

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of dogs were sickened recently by pet food made with tainted wheat, and the government is investigating whether the same naturally occurring toxin is in food destined for human consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration, concerned by reports of fungus invading wheat fields in Kansas and elsewhere in the Midwest this year, plans to collect samples of flour and bran from mills and screen them.

Government officials stressed there have been no recent reports of people getting sick from the toxin, called vomatotoxin for the stomach upset it can cause. The dog food was contaminated by wheat grown in 1994; the FDA's concern is this year's crop.

In July, Nature's Recipe Pet Foods recalled most of its dry dog food amid complaints from hundreds of owners that their dogs lost their appetite or threw up.

"It's a little unusual to have it affect dogs. You just don't hear too much about it in pet animals," said Dr. Robert Poppenga, a veterinary toxicologist at the University of Pennsylvania's veterinary school.

Vomatotoxin, or deoxynivalenol, is one of the milder toxins produced by a family of fungi that tends to flourish during a wet growing season, such as one experienced in the Midwest this year. Cases of people getting sick from vomatotoxin have been reported in India and China.

"The primary effect is gastrointestinal upset, diarrhea and vomiting," said Sam Page, director of natural products at the FDA's Food Safety and Applied Nutrition unit, which is conducting the investigation.

Page said the government study was not prompted by vomatotoxin's appearance in dog food. Indeed, federal regulators last year also checked whether vomatotoxin was prevalent in human food because of a serious 1993 outbreak caused by large-scale Midwest flooding.

"To our knowledge, this isn't a real serious situation" like the 1993 fungus outbreak, Page said in a recent interview.

Vomatotoxin-tainted grain poses an economic threat to farmers who raise pigs and other livestock because it can suppress appetite and weight gain. For humans, it's more likely to

find its way into wheat products such as pasta rather than bread, since baking flour requires higher quality wheat.

Nature's Recipe Pet Foods, which is based in Corona, Calif., and has more than \$50 million in annual sales, said it recalled and destroyed several thousand tons of dry dog food from stores and distributors. Tests detected vomatotoxin in the food.

The company has since dropped its wheat supplier. Nature's Recipe would not identify the source except to say that it is a large business that operates out of Minnesota and North Dakota and supplies other pet-food manufacturers, too.

Several other makers of pet food, including the nation's largest, Ralston Purina Co., said they had no reports of pets getting sick from tainted food.

Jeff Bennett, president of Nature's Recipe, said several people told the company their dogs died after eating Nature's Recipe food. But Bennett said autopsies failed to show evidence of vomatotoxin. Still, Nature's Recipe has compensated some dog owners for their veterinary bills.

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| 51             | 13.0                   | 18.8                | 44.6%               |
| 56             | 12.2                   | 17.1                | 40.2%               |
| 54             | 9.6                    | 13.3                | 38.5%               |
| 60             | 13.3                   | 17.9                | 34.6%               |
| 55             | 9.8                    | 13.1                | 33.7%               |
| 68             | 14.3                   | 18.4                | 28.7%               |
| 50             | 10.8                   | 13.9                | 28.7%               |
| 62             | 14.1                   | 17.6                | 24.8%               |
| 66             | 15.8                   | 17.5                | 10.8%               |
| 57             | 14.4                   | 15.9                | 10.4%               |
| 54             | 13.1                   | 14.0                | 6.9%                |
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Come November, there'll be less reason to go to Boise

Most larger Idaho cities, from Rexburg to Caldwell, grew up around the cultural oses of colleges and universities — places where art, music, theater and community found a refuge in the high desert.

Twin Falls was an exception. When the fledgling College of Southern Idaho offered its first classes 30 years ago, the city's cultural heritage was rooted not in a school, but in churches and civic organizations, individuals and country clubs. There were groves such as the Dilettantes and the Magichords to be sure, and individuals such as Norman Herrett, whose devotion to teaching archeology and astronomy was single-minded.

But the fine arts were always an ad hoc crusade here.

The opening of CSI's Fine Arts Center more than 20 years ago and the growth of the school's adult education programs in the past decade began to change that. But as a cultural center, Twin Falls still has a hard time competing with Boise State University's Pavilion and Morrison Center.

Until, perhaps, November. That's when CSI's Faulkner Planetarium in the expanded Herrett Museum will open. And shortly after the first of the year, CSI will have a new library.

Little by little, the Magic Valley is becoming less of a cultural backwater.

The Faulkner Planetarium promises to be a technological marvel, a facility unlike anything else in Idaho. Its state-of-the-art projectors and computer programming can reveal the nighttime sky from any moment in recorded history, or offer insights in

pictures and music of subjects ranging from anthropology to zoology.

The museum itself will be a greatly expanded version of the current Herrett Museum, specializing in exhibits of artifacts from ancient Idaho and the prehistoric Great Basin.

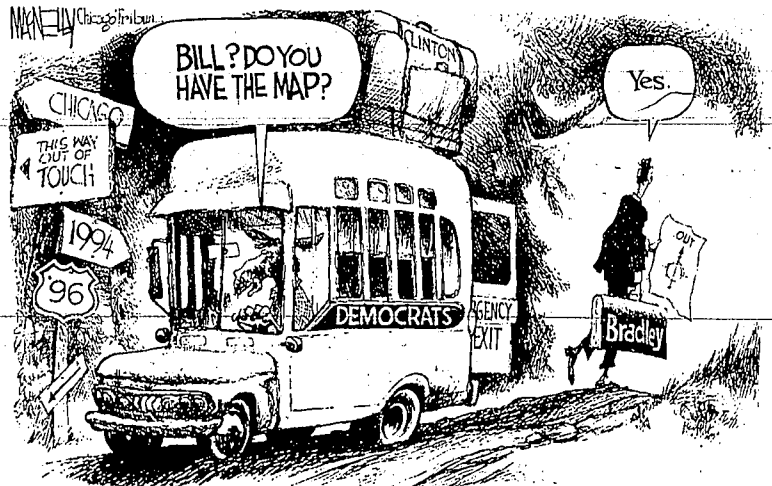
It is expected to attract families and classes from throughout south-central Idaho, but it also promises to be a tourist attraction — perhaps one to eventually rival Shoshone Falls and Evel Knievel.

The CSI Foundation and the project's other backers have raised more than \$3 million in just over three years. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said this week that he expects the remaining \$250,000 will be in hand by the time the planetarium opens.

For its part, the \$4.5 million library — the first library building CSI has ever had — should quickly become a center for community educational and cultural activities, much as the Fine Arts building has been. Combined with the Twin Falls Public Library, the CSI library will give Twin Falls research holdings rivaling much larger communities.

None of that would have happened without the private sector. Retired Twin Falls retailer Earl Faulkner has, by force of his will, his good humor and his relentless persuasive abilities, made the planetarium and museum expansion his personal project — with considerable success.

Thanks to his efforts, and those of people such as retired retailer John Roper, who organized the effort to expand the new Twin Falls High School auditorium, area residents will have fewer excuses to travel to Boise.



### Fear not, smokers, there's new life yet

John Hasnas

Smokers of America, take heart. Your deliverance is at hand. No longer can you be denied coveted employment opportunities. No longer can you be forced to huddle in alleyways in sub-zero temperatures to indulge your habit. No longer must you bear, without recourse, the indignities heaped upon you by condescending, non-smoking co-workers.

How has this come to pass? Who are your saviors? Why, none other than President Bill Clinton and Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler, who a week ago transformed you from a despised and oppressed rabble into the newest legally protected minority.

Permit me to explain. A week ago, President Clinton approved Kessler's finding that nicotine is an addictive drug. As a result, you are now federally recognized drug addicts. No longer are you responsible adult citizens who have foolishly chosen to run the risk of disease and death in the long term for the immediate gratification afforded by smoking. You are now victims of a "psycho-

logical substance use disorder." And this means that you are officially disabled and protected by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The ADA protects anyone who has or is regarded as having a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a major life activity. This has been interpreted to include both drug addicts and alcoholics. Before, when smoking was just a nasty habit, the act did not apply to you. But now that you are officially impaired, you are legally entitled to all the rights and privileges currently enjoyed by those undergoing 12-step programs.

Before, employers could ask you whether you smoked during an employment interview. They could refuse to hire you even though you were the best-qualified applicant in order to save on their health care costs. No longer. Now any of these actions would constitute blatant discrimination against the

disabled. You should also be aware that now that you are officially disabled, you are entitled to a workplace free of harassment based on your disability. This means that your employer is legally obligated to ensure that your supervisors and co-workers do not engage in conduct that would create an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment for you as a smoker.

So do not be offended the next time David Kessler refers to you as a drug addict. Try to see his statement for what it is, an open invitation to the wonderful world of legally recognized victimhood with all the rights and benefits contained therein. Accept the invitation. If you do, I think you will find the workplace to be a more felicitous, accommodating and warmer place.

Especially on those winter workdays when it is 10 below.

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### Shannon Faulkner case: A simple case of politics

After the politics, the escort by federal marshals, the legal expenses (including aid from the Justice Department) and the court orders, Shannon Faulkner could not perform well enough to pass The Citadel's physical training requirements, which had been lowered just for her.

In announcing her decision to leave The Citadel after spending "hell week" in the infirmary, Faulkner blamed "the stress of the past two-and-a-half-year legal battle, not the stress of the corps or anything like that... I was handling the corps." Really? If Faulkner could not withstand the legal battle, how could she have been expected to successfully face a battlefield enemy?

That, and the discipline that goes with it, is what military training is for. It is not about making women feel accepted or blazing trails for radical feminists who think they succeed when they invade male turf and force men to kneel in submission. There are no fainting couches in war, and certainly no different rules of engagement for women.

Maybe it would have been different if other women had gone in with me," said Faulkner. Not if she was still 20 pounds overweight (U.S. District Judge C. Weston Hook ruled that the weight standard was arbitrary). Does anyone believe that Faulkner's poor physical condition would have allowed her to do 18 push-ups in two minutes (men are required to do 42) and survive the relentless adversarial techniques designed to break down the concept of individuality, instill discipline and build a spirit of unity out of diverse personalities?

The pitiful saga of Shannon Faulkner isn't about equality of opportunity. If it were, so many women would not have come to The



Gal Thomas

Citadel's defense, especially in favor of single-sex colleges. If single-sex schools are important to the development of some women who said that choice, why can't the same be wanted of all-male institutions, so long as opportunities for women are available elsewhere?

The answer is obvious. This issue is about politics, not education or opportunity. Faulkner said, "I think there is (no) justice in me staying and killing myself just for the political point." But politics was her point.

State-sponsored all-female schools continue to flourish, as they should. Women who desire to study in such institutions should be allowed that choice. Men don't argue they are deprived of a proper education because they can't matriculate at women's schools. The reason this is a one-way street is because the gender feminists want to break men down and deny any concept of maleness beyond the biological definition.

The Citadel President Claudius E. Watts III has written that the school "is trying to preserve an educational environment that molds young men into adults of good character, honor and integrity. It is part of a single-gender educational system that has proved successful throughout history." But success is not what the gender feminists are about — and Shannon Faulkner is living proof of that.

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letters

### Our hunting heritage is in danger

To hunters and fishermen: Now is the time to act! Animal-rights activists and anti-hunters are moving into the great state of Idaho. They are trying to dictate what, when, where and how we can hunt and fish. They currently have a petition that will be on the 1996 ballot as an initiative to ban spring hunts, hounds and baiting of black bears in the state of Idaho. They are actively seeking a petition to ban mountain lion hunting as well.

These people have been successful in several neighboring states. In fact, they have never been defeated in any state. We feel this is largely due to disinformation and lack of organization on the part of the sportsman. Again, now is the time to act!

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Wheel building behind Al's Pizza in Burley. If you hunt or want your hunting heritage preserved or if you are tired of these organizations and groups taking hold and trying to change things they know little about, then this meeting is the one.

BOB JOYNSON  
JEFF REYNOLDS  
Paul

### Help get valleywide toll-free calling

My name is Lee Halper. One of many people trying to get valleywide toll-free calling. Following is a copy of our petition. If you agree, cut this out, sign it, with your address and telephone number, and send it to Lee Halper, 331 S. 230 W., Jerome, ID 83338.

We, the undersigned customers of U.S. West Telephone Co., do hereby petition the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to institute toll-free calling among and between the people of the counties of Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln and Gooding. In addition, we would like U.S. West to make available, within one year, all services it now offers to its other customers (i.e., Caller ID and Star 69) and to make immediately available any future services. The reasons for our requests are, but not limited to, below:

1. The undersigned are the only one community in a regional area environment (e.g., 911 service, College of Southern Idaho, hospitals) that

are being discriminated against with high phone bills due to its rural nature.

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C. Eliminate the "fee" when calling doctors, hospitals, county seats, sheriffs, schools, teachers and government representatives.  
D. Allow more communication between "latch-key" children and their working parents which will further reduce personal stress and encourage family stability.
3. The availability of services are a safety concern, especially to the elderly who receive "crank" and obscene calls.
4. Prior cost-saving arrangements (i.e., Metropac) have been eroded and are essentially worthless. When intrastate calls cost more than interstate calls, the monopoly needs either competition or further regulation.

LEE HALPER  
Jerome

### Show some concern for society

I have been reading about all of this crap about how bad men or women have it in jail or prison. What has happened to our society. Have people forgotten that people who are locked up are people who broke the law? Sure, some are minor lawbreakers, but we need to remember that a lot of them have killed, raped or molested someone's child.

How do these people have a right to have it good in jail or prison? They have wounded people and ruined their lives. They have taken a life or made it harder for a child to grow up or a woman to live without fear after being raped. Please tell me why they should have a color TV, movie channel, gym and radios. They should feel lucky that what they have done to some has not been done to them. An eye for an eye. Oh, not this child molester or killer, he does not have it good because he doesn't have a color TV or a gym to work out in. So what if his meals are not warm or he doesn't have clean air to breathe, because there are people and children out there suffering for what he has done. So stop your crying and start thinking about what bad society has gotten and how these people should truly pay for their crimes.

Then maybe you won't hear about someone stealing your child and molesting and killing them or killing your mother because she was home when they wanted to take her things and not leave a witness.

People need to start thinking about our children and parents who work hard for us, not for slime who has raped, killed or molested some child. If you ask me, people are losing it, and it is time for God to take us all. It is really sad that we have forgotten about victims' rights and only think about the killer, child molester and rapists' rights. God help us all.  
KRIS HAWK  
Jerome

### Civic pride in Twin Falls shows

I would imagine that at least once during the summer, our community's beautification efforts should be recognized, and I'm quite happy to add my applause.

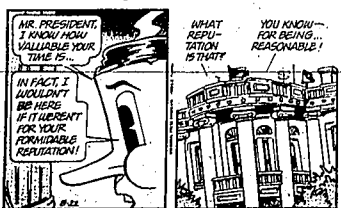
Upon moving to Twin Falls a year ago, my first impression was of its clean, well-kept yards, parks, streets, etc. The people here have such pride in their own lawns and flower beds that they are quite deserving of this praise. With so many tourists in our area, especially during summer months, they are likely forming similar opinions.

However, one popular practice during this warm weather is to advertise the weekend's yard sale throughout the city. While I enjoy the yard-sale "cruise" each Saturday, I do not think these weather-worn, telephone-pole posters are becoming to our intersections. They are quite distracting, if not offensive, and bear consideration of community problem-solving.

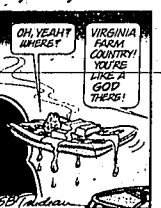
I would hate to suggest a fine of such for the offenders unless the problem could not be remedied. After all, it's not like they couldn't be found. We certainly have priorities which decidedly outweigh in our area, yard-sale signs, but at some point, it might be worth some discussion. Any suggestions, Twin Falls? In the meantime, the task of removing these signs once one's yard sale is completed should be out of personal responsibility to the beautiful community in which one lives.

PATRICIA POWELL  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



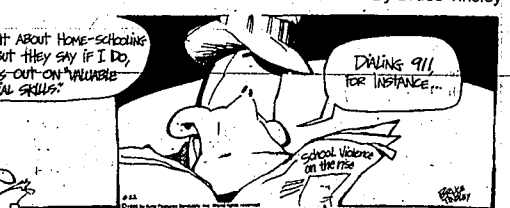
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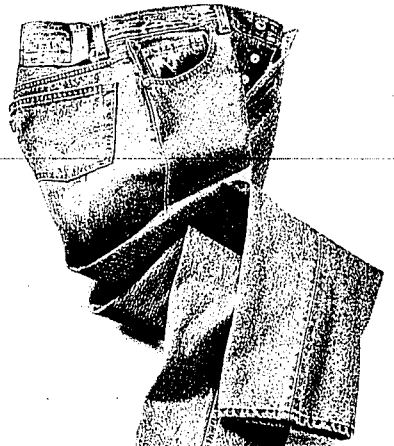


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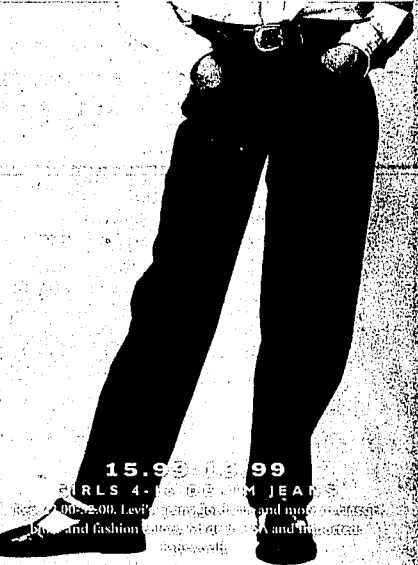
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# White House asks departments for budget deadlock proposals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has asked federal agencies to prepare contingency plans for laying off employees and canceling contracts if the White House and the Republican Congress cannot agree on spending for next year.

"Prudent management requires that we take action now to plan and prepare for possible contingencies, including reduced funding," Alice M. Rivlin, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, wrote department and agency heads last week.

"You will have the full range of management tools at your disposal, including reductions in procurements or service contracting, furloughs and reductions in force," she added.

The memo ordered a July 26 directive from Rivlin that asked agencies to take no action, such as layoffs or office closings, in anticipation of proposed spending cuts until a government-wide plan had been developed. But since that first memo was written, top Cabinet officials have grown increasingly anxious about the prospects facing their employees and two agencies — the U.S.

Geological Survey and the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) — have sent layoff notices to hundreds of employees.

The fiscal pressure will increase over the next month as the administration and Congress maneuver over two key political battles that could shut down the government: the spending plans for the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and how to raise the federal debt ceiling.

Cabinet officials are concerned about the advance planning and other time required to make decisions about their payrolls, a White House official said, including federal personnel rules that require them to give notice to employees who are candidates for layoffs or furloughs.

The government has not attempted to furlough or dismiss large numbers of non-defense workers since the early years of the Reagan administration, and a number of agencies have just begun researching the laws and rules and drawing up the personnel rosters necessary for a work force reduction. Cabinet officials have stressed that "they want to be fair to their own people" in the event of a budget crisis, the White House official said.

In most circumstances, an employee facing a layoff must be notified 60 days in advance. Employees targeted for furloughs — non-duty days without pay — must receive a 30-day notice. Furloughs can run up to 22 workdays.

Government layoffs are conducted under a law designed to protect employees with seniority, which forces agencies to dismiss new hires, more often women and minorities. OPM estimates that the cost of laying off a federal employee runs about \$36,300 — a figure that includes severance and vacation payments and unemployment compensation.

## Kevorkian present at 25th death

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was present Monday at the death of a seriously ill woman, at least the 25th he has attended since 1990, his attorney said.

Esther Cohan, 46, suffered from multiple sclerosis and had been counseled for months by Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who advocates doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill, attorney Geoffrey Fieger said.

Fieger said the woman died in a manner consistent with other deaths attended by Kevorkian, but he refused to be specific. Most of the deaths have come after the person inhaled carbon monoxide from a car.

Cohan's illness left her "nearly quadriplegic" and riddled with bed sores, Fieger said. She lived in Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Her sister, Judy Cohan, also was with her when she died, Fieger said.

He said some friends also had accompanied Sunday on her trip from Illinois. Fieger said Cohan was unmarried.

Cohan had been an executive secretary until 14 years ago, when she was diagnosed with the progressive disease, which attacks the central nervous system, said his sister.

Judy Cohan held a brief news conference and read from two letters by her sister, one dated July 10, the other Aug. 9.

"As half my body has been dead for the past 14 months, I and I alone have decided to put the rest of my body at peace and my entire body out of the uncontrollable pain," she read from the first letter.

In the second letter, she said that as "things went from bad to worse and I was nothing more than a bed veg, I knew it was time to say, 'See ya.' ... I know the people who care understand, and that's all that matters."

The Oakland County prosecutor's office refused to comment, saying it would await the results of the police investigation.

"Fieger wouldn't say where Cohan died, but said she was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, a Detroit suburb, not far from where Kevorkian lives.

## 2 climbers die on Mt. Rainier

SUNRISE, Wash. (AP) — For the second time in a week, two climbers died in a fall from the icy upper reaches of Mount Rainier. A third climber was seriously injured.

The three were at the 13,400-foot level Sunday when they fell about 2,400 feet into a crevasse, the National Park Service said.

"It's another tragedy on a beautiful mountain that can be dangerous," said Bill Gillispie, a communications supervisor.

Two rangers were flown to the scene and found the injured climber. He suffered head injuries and was in critical condition today at Madigan Army Medical Center, south of Tacoma, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The bodies of the two other climbers were taken to the Pierce County medical examiner's office, which identified them as Scott Porter, 32, and Karl Ahrens, 35, both of Redmond. Autopsies were planned later today.

Conditions near the 14,411-foot summit have been extremely icy, making climbing hazardous, the park service said.

**Hinckley visits Tacoma**  
TACOMA (AP) — Mormon president Gordon B. Hinckley brought a family-oriented anti-smoking message in the first visit by a head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Tacoma.

"Addressing 17,328 people at the Tacoma Dome, Hinckley, 85, cited news reports that 400,000 people die of tobacco-related causes annually in the United States.

Hinckley also told those attending the two-hour regional conference to work for stronger families and follow church doctrines, including the avoidance of shopping, professional sports and other commercial activity on Sundays.



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### Twin Falls golfer nails hole-in-one at Muni

**TWIN FALLS** — Karl Black of Twin Falls recorded his second hole-in-one in less than a year Monday morning. Black used a five iron on hole No. 14 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The feat was witnessed by Arthur Henry, Don Black, and Harold Sampe. Black hit a hole-in-one several months ago in St. George, Utah.

### Burley Golf Course yields hole-in-one on 2nd hole

**BURLEY** — Ray Guiles scored a hole-in-one Monday at the Burley Golf Course. Guiles used a seven iron to tame the 170-yard hole No. 2. Witnesses were Don and Jerry Price, and Rod Murphy.

### Sign-ups for TF junior football program set tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — Sign-ups for the city's junior football program, open to children entering grades six and seven, are scheduled from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. tonight at the new Twin Falls High School gym. The participation fee is \$15. Anyone interested in coaching junior football also may sign up tonight. For more information, call Ed Arndt at 734-3337.

### Filer Middle School begins volleyball practice Thursday

**FILER** — Practice will begin Thursday for seventh and eighth grade volleyball players in Filer. The eighth graders will practice from 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m., with the seventh grade practicing from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. All girls should come dressed to participate. For more information, call the school office at 326-5906 or Sharon Lukheus at 543-4470.

### Kimberly Middle School VB team's practice Monday

**KIMBERLY** — Practice for the Kimberly Middle School volleyball team begins at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the school gym. Players must have physical on file. A volleyball camp also is scheduled for Friday, from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. For more information, call Judy Young at 423-5118 or 423-5068.

### Hagerman High School boosters plan barbecue

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman High School athletic boosters will host a barbecue fundraiser Friday after the football team's scrimmage. A \$3 donation gets all-you-can-eat hamburgers, corn on the cob, salad and watermelon. Proceeds will be used for Hagerman boys and girls athletic programs and for individual students. The booster club recently re-coated the bleachers and purchased practice volleyball nets. Donations of food are needed for the barbecue. For more information, call Judy Osborne at 837-6632, Gary Nelson at 837-6313 or Russ LeMoine 837-6639.

Compiled from staff reports

### Class A-1 cross country teams aim to join lead pack

By Vin Cappiello and Kevin Miller  
Times-News writers

Larry Lewis hopes experience has been an effective teacher when his boys' and girls' cross country teams hit the trail Aug. 31 at the CSI Invitational.

Lewis, the sixth-year Bruin coach, has at least a half-dozen senior boys and girls who will be running this fall. In total, he said there are more than 20 boys and about 10 girls who have been practicing.

"With maturity, a lot of times just being a senior carries them a long way," Lewis said.

The Bruin boys will be paced by senior varsity returnees John Goodson and Danny Ruprecht, and Lewis said he "expects them to be the leaders." Senior Troy Bingham and junior Chris Fisher, a major contributor during the 1994 track campaign, are expected to make strong runs on the varsity roster.

Lewis' concern is that many of his runners, both male and female, lack varsity experience.

"We have kids who have run before but not necessarily varsity," Lewis said. "We're just up in the air right now."

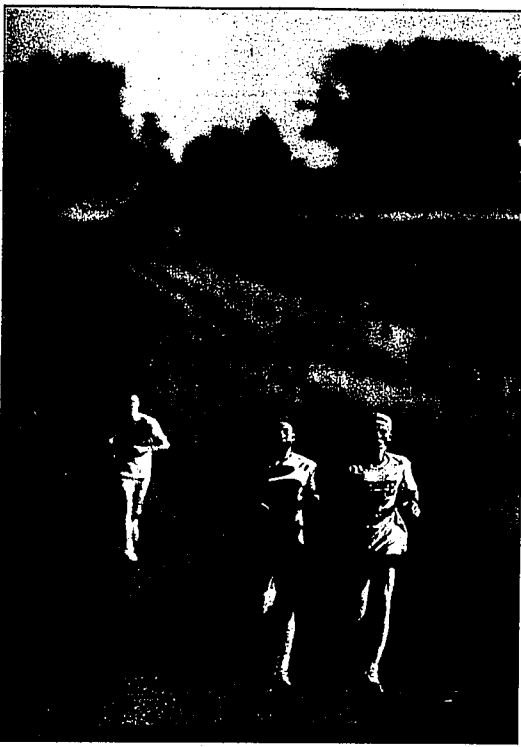
Once school opens Monday, Lewis said he will have a better idea of who will crack into the top seven to run varsity and who will compete on the lower levels.

Lewis hopes a trio of senior girls will pace the Bruin girls. Among them are Brandy Clarke, Kristyn Axtman and Melissa Olaff.

Clarke and Axtman are "really the only two who have any cross country experience," Lewis added. Olaff, a state medalist in the 400 meters and the medley relay, will compete again in cross country, and Lewis said fall distance running will help her when the track season arrives.

Two of Twin Falls' big guns from 1994 — Alan Diehl and Jaimee Windsor — are running for the College of Southern Idaho this year.

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Hard-working sophomores Cody Orchard, right, and Timothy Dunno should help the Jerome Tigers contend for a state title again this year.

### Fall sports previews

Today's sports section begins a week-long series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports teams.  
Today: Class A-1 and A-2 cross country  
Tomorrow: Class A-4 football and CSI cross country

### Jerome XC coach sets sights on 25th state championship

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

Finishing second doesn't leave much room for improvement. But finishing second at the Class A-2 Idaho high school cross country meet in 1994 will provide the impetus for Jerome to challenge again this year.

Coach Tim Dunne expects the Tigers to be among the top contenders after finishing six points behind state champion Preston last year.

"I already think our goal is to be No. 1," said Dunne, whose track and cross country teams have won 24 state titles. Upperclassmen dominated the state meet last year, with seniors taking the top five spots. "This year, the front-runners will be a whole new crew," Dunne said.

He hopes sophomores Cody Orchard and Timothy Dunno, 12th and 23rd at state last year, will lead a strong band of returning Tiger distance runners. Seniors Shane Humback, Tom Randall and John Whitechurch are back, and joining Jerome are "contenders" Brady Orchard and Brett Scarrow.

For the Tigers, Coach Michelle Skyles, will rely on a group of five harriers who ran on the Tigers' 1994 state-qualifying team.

Senior Melissa Norgard, junior Aimee Beauclue, sophomore Angela Bingham will be Jerome's "front-runners," Skyles said. And junior Ann Cornell and sophomores

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### Taiwan again the favorite to win Little League title

The Associated Press

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.** — Four years removed from its last Little League World Series championship, Taiwan is again a favorite to win it all.

Taiwan defeated the Dominican Republic 5-1 Monday in what probably was a meeting of the two best teams in this round-robin tournament.

Chin Ming Cheng, his fastball clocked at 78 mph, pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 11. The Taipei team played an errorless game, rare for 11- and 12-year-olds. Last year, an uncharacteristically sloppy team from Taipei lost to eventual champion Venezuela.

"Last year's team did not play as well defensively as we expect from a Taipei team," manager Tzy-Tsan Wang said. "This team is better in the field."

Wang said the Dominican Republic is the toughest team his squad will face. Taiwan plays Tuesday against Saudi Arabia, which beat Canada 5-4.

In the U.S. bracket, Spring, Texas, came back to win in its final at-bat after giving up a three-run lead on a sixth-inning grand slam.

"We hoped the game would already be over, but these guys never doubted," manager Don Turley said after his team came back to beat Toms River, N.J., 11-10 on a wild pitch in the bottom of the sixth.



Wardell Starling III, of Spring, Texas, scores the winning run as a player from Toms River, N.J., looks on during the first round of the Little League World Series Monday, Texas won, 11-10.

The winner of Monday night's game between Arden Hills, Minn., and Yorba Linda, Calif., will play Spring.

Trailing 9-6 in the top of the sixth with the bases loaded, Toms River took its first lead when Chris Cerullo hit a line drive over the left field fence to make it 10-9.

Toms River, the Eastern champ, trailed 9-5 going into the sixth inning, but Spring relievers Kristopher DuConte and Kyle Foster couldn't get anybody out.

### Tyson-Foreman could be next big fight

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Bob Arum, the promoter for George Foreman, proposed Monday that Foreman and Mike Tyson meet in what he believes would be the "biggest fight by far of all time," with a neutral party handling the money.

The winner, Arum said, could conceivably earn \$80 million or more.

Foreman said last May he wouldn't fight Tyson if Don King was the promoter. King, Tyson's promoter since 1988, and Arum have been bitter rivals for many years.

"Now we've found a solution for that," Arum said before boarding a plane for New York. "My feeling is that anybody can say they're involved or not involved (in the promotion)."

"This is the proposition: We'll let some neutral party come in that everybody respects and handle all the money and make all the arrangements and that would eliminate George's concern."

"The guy that we would suggest does that is Henry Gluck, the former Chairman of the Board of Caesars World, who's recently resigned. Tyson knows him, Tyson's fought there, King knows him, George knows him. We would certainly accept him as the neutral party to handle all the finances."



Tyson Foreman

Arum's proposal is that each fighter is guaranteed \$15 million with the winner receiving whatever remains of the proceeds after promotional expenses are deducted.

"The fight will bring in at least \$100 million to the fight," Arum said. "The winner could get \$80 million, without a doubt."

Although Arum and King have made clear their dislike for each other on numerous occasions, they have worked together at least twice, co-promoting Sugar Ray Leonard's first fight against Roberto Duran in June 1980 in Montreal and a doubleheader at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas that featured Tyson and Foreman 10 years later.

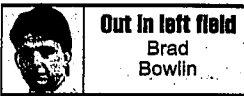
### Suckers who paid to see Tyson fight got what they deserved

Sportswriters across the country have been walling about how boxing fans were cheated by Saturday night's Tyson-McNeeley fight.

Millions paid upwards of \$50 to watch what was clearly a ruse, a sham, the spoof of the one. (One writer even reported seeing Peter "Tomato Can" McNeeley swilling expensive champagne out of a bottle in the hotel bar just a few hours after his profall.) But none of those bilked millions get much sympathy from me.

You patrons of pugilism deserved it. Anybody dumb enough to put money into the pockets of Don King and Mike Tyson got just what they deserved: 89 seconds of hokey, followed by one of the most blatant "show jobs" in recent sports history.

After being stunned for the second time in the opening round, Peter the Punching Bag slumped on the ropes but clearly would have been able to continue the fight, even according to the referee. Instead, McNeeley's manager stepped into the ring and stopped the fight. A minute and a half apparently was long enough to earn that half-



Out in left field  
Brad Bowlin

million-dollar payday. You fight fans were incensed. You were ripped off. You were had.

Tough. You paid Don King to do what he's been doing for years, which is to turn professional boxing into a show to rival World Championship Wrestling.

And worse, you paid a convicted rapist \$25 million. Who says crime doesn't pay? Spare me all the jive about how he's done his time, paid his debt to society, whatever.

Mike Tyson, the alleged convert to Islam who still describes himself as "a blood man," stands for everything that is wrong with professional sport in this country. He is the culmination of a culture that still wants to see repeat drug offenders Steve

Howe and Darryl Strawberry succeed and stand as role models for their children.

We don't care if half of the University of Miami's football players are under indictment or have rap sheets longer than their report cards. Just win, baby.

Beat your wife? Bad boy, but pass for 4,000 yards this season and all is forgotten. I say to hell with them, and especially with Mike Tyson.

Some things you get a second chance for. Rape shouldn't be one of them.

Sure, the guy ought to be allowed to do his time and go on making a living. Janitorial work maybe. Or cleaning stables. But bliking fight fans out of millions of bucks seems a little too easy.

All that those three years in the Indiana penitentiary did for Mike Tyson was give him time to think of ways to spend all of your hard-earned cash.

Worse than that, it gave all of us a chance to forget about Desiree Washington and go back to worshipping one of America's worst sports deities — a thug with cash. This was a chance for those folks who set

themselves up as role models and cultural bellwethers to turn their backs on Tyson — at least until he shows some remorse.

"Nothing has basically changed about me," he said during last week's press conference. Does he feel remorse over what he did four years ago? The former heavyweight champion told the world that he doesn't cry over spilled milk.

Instead of making a statement for decency, celebrities shelled out hundreds of bucks to get a front-row seat. They included Denzel Washington, Chuck Norris, Jerry Seinfeld, Jim Carrey, Madonna and Eddie Murphy.

Boxing great Sugar Ray Leonard referred to Tyson after the fight as the man who was supposed to be "the savior of boxing."

Please. The best way for Mike Tyson to save boxing would be to get out of the ring and stay out. The only way he'll do that is if we stop paying him to get into it.

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News' sports editor.

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# 3 Dodger homers enough to down Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Ismael Valdes pitched eight strong innings, and Mike Piazza, Raul Mondesi and Delino DeShields all homered in the seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 7-2 Monday night.

## National League

The Dodgers, who snapped a four-game losing streak, moved into first place in the NL West, one-half game ahead of the idle Colorado Rockies.

Valdes (11-7), who turned 22 Monday, scattered six hits, struck out six and walked none before Todd Worrell pitched the ninth. Valdes is 6-1 with a 1.74 ERA in his last seven starts.

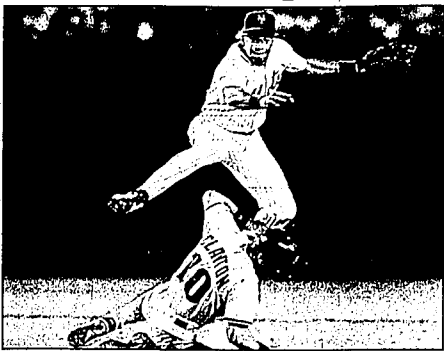
The homers, off reliever Willie Fraser, gave the Dodgers a 7-1 lead. Piazza and Mondesi hit their 19th homers, Mondesi's being a two-run shot. DeShields followed Mondesi's homer with his sixth of the season and second in two games.

## Mets, 5, Giants 4, 11 innings

NEW YORK — The New York Mets rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 11th inning to win their fifth straight game Monday night, beating the San Francisco Giants 5-4 as Rod Beck blew a save for the 10th time this season.

The Mets fell behind 4-3 on a bases-loaded balk by rookie reliever Paul Byrd (1-0) in the top of the 11th, and Beck was one out away from his 23rd save in the bottom of the inning.

But Joe Orsulak doubled to the wall in left-center, scoring pinch-



New York shortstop Jose Vizcaino jumps over San Francisco's Royce Clayton after forcing him out at second and throwing to first to complete the double play Monday night.

runner Damon Buford from first, and Jose Vizcaino followed with a game-winning RBI single off Beck (5-6), who also blew a save Sunday at Philadelphia.

## Cardinals 8, Reds 6

ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan hit a three-run homer with two outs in the third inning off Mike Jackson, giving the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

The Cardinals have the worst record in the National League, but

have won three of their last four against division leaders. They took two of three from Atlanta during the weekend.

The NL Central-leading Reds had a four-game winning streak stopped despite watching double figures in hits for the seventh consecutive night, including home runs from Reggie Sanders and Hal Morris. St. Louis beat the Reds for only the second time in seven meetings.

Phillies 3, Padres 1 PHILADELPHIA — Sid

Fernandez allowed five hits in eight innings and drove in the go-ahead run Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 3-1 for their fifth straight victory.

## Pirates 5, Marlins 3

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Garcia's two-run double in the seventh inning broke a tie and helped the Pittsburgh Pirates complete a five-game sweep of the Florida Marlins with a 5-3 victory Monday night.

The Pirates have a season-best pitched their first series sweep since they beat the Mets three times in New York from June 24-26, 1994. It is their first five-game sweep since July 12-15, 1984 against San Francisco.

With the score tied at 3 in the seventh, Jacob Brumfield and Al Martin singled off Mark Gardner (5-5). Garcia then hit an 0-2 pitch that bounced off the warning track in left-center field to score both runs. Garcia also extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

## Braves 5, Astros 4

HOUSTON — Ryan Klesko went 3-for-4 and hit an RBI double that broke a seventh-inning tie as the Atlanta Braves beat Houston 5-4 Monday night and extended the Astros' losing streak to five games.

The Braves trailed 4-2 entering the seventh. Jeff Blauser reached on Ricky Gutierrez's second error of the game, and went to third when Chipper Jones doubled off Craig McMurtry (0-1).

# 11-run inning carries Rangers past Twins

## American League

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a grand slam and RBI single during an 11-run first inning that included three home runs Monday night, powering the Texas Rangers past the Minnesota Twins 12-5.

Rusty Greer hit a three-run homer and Benji Gil connected for a solo shot as the Rangers sent 15 batters to the plate in the opening inning against rookie pitchers Scott Klingenbeck and reliever Oscar Munoz.

The big burst featured eight hits and three walks and came a day after Texas scored six runs in the first inning of a 6-4 win at Chicago.

The Rangers, leading the AL wild-card race, won for the seventh time in nine games.

Gonzalez's five RBIs in an inning was one short of the major league mark accomplished 11 times. Boston's Carlos Quintana most recently had six in 1991.

## Brewers 3, Royals 1

MILWAUKEE — Rookie Brian Givens scattered five hits in eight innings Monday, and reliever Angel Miranda got a game-ending double play with the bases loaded to preserve the Milwaukee Brewers' 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the nightcap, Johnny Damon

had a bases-loaded triple and Greg Gagne hit a single and a two-run triple in Kansas City's 11-run fourth inning. That game was still going on at press time.

The Royals' 11 runs tied a team record reached twice before, most recently at Boston on Aug. 2, 1986.

## Indians 7, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Paul Sorrento homered and drove in four runs Monday night as Orel Hersheiser and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3 for their fourth straight win.

Hersheiser (11-5) pitched seven innings, allowing three runs while striking out eight and walking none. He is 4-0 in his last five starts and 6-2 since coming off the disabled list July 7.

## White Sox 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Robin Ventura singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and homered in the ninth, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Detroit Tigers 7-3 Monday night.

Alex Fernandez (8-8) improved to 5-1 lifetime at Tiger Stadium and Kirk McCaskill got his second straight victory (5-13) but his eighth straight loss and has not won in three months.

# Sparky uncertain about retirement

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky Anderson, Detroit's manager for 17 years, says he might leave after this season. But he might not, too.

"I've made up my mind 75 percent, but that doesn't mean it can't change," he said. "It's very hard to say totally yes or no. One day you see things one way, the next day you see things the other way."

With his contract in its final year, Anderson has been rumored to be considering going to the Cincinnati Reds, moving into the Tigers' front office or even leaving the game entirely. But the 61-year-old manager is keeping his options open.

"Nobody will know until the season is over," he said Sunday, responding to a published report that he would step down after the season.

"The main factor will be this, and it is probably the only factor: There comes a time for everything, and if I decide that that time has come, that means that's the right time to go. I have not



Anderson

decided yet whether that time has come."

Anderson, who lost to the Minnesota Twins 8-7 Sunday, has been struggling since the All-Star break, winning only eight of 36 games and hovering near the bottom of the AL East.

"The club has a decision to make too," Anderson said. Columnist Joe Falls wrote in Sunday's editions of The Detroit News that Anderson would resign as Tigers manager at the end of this season. While Anderson's plans are unclear, retirement is not his goal, Falls said.

"He knows the time has come to move on and he intends to do it with class. No crying. No reprimandations. Nothing," Falls wrote. "The story did not quote Anderson or name a source."

# Expansion club not looking at manager candidates yet

PHOENIX (AP) — If Sparky Anderson is interested in becoming the first manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks, he faces a long wait.

The Diamondbacks don't know yet in which league they'll play, ground hasn't been broken on their new stadium, and they won't have players until after the June 1996 amateur draft.

The 1998 expansion team is under the gun to hire scouts, not a manager, team president Richard Dozer said Monday.

"We've got a lot of important hires coming up, and they're basically all scouting people," Dozer said. "Right now, (scouting director) Don Mitchell is making deci-

sions — what areas people will scout, who's the cross-checker, who's the supervisor. We've got the nucleus of an executive staff that will last a while."

Anderson, the only manager to win World Series with NL and AL teams, has been the field general of the Detroit Tigers for 17 years. But during the weekend, 1996 newspapers in Detroit and Los Angeles reported that he was thinking about leaving the Tigers at the end of the season.

The Los Angeles Times said Anderson was interested in managing the amateur draft, but Dozer said late 1997 was more likely.

# Cleveland reliever's streak earns him AL weekly honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland closer Jose Mesa, who broke the major league record for consecutive saves in a season, was named the AL's player of the week Monday.

By preserving the Indians' 9-5 victory over Milwaukee on Sunday, Mesa registered his 37th save, breaking the previous record of 36 set by Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in 1992.

Mesa appeared in four games last week, giving up one hit and allowing one walk in four innings. He struck out three.

Mesa hasn't given up an earned run since June 8.

Others considered for the weekly award were Cleveland's Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez, Seattle's Edgar Martinez and Detroit's Robert Higginson.

5 HRs earn Sosa NL honor NEW YORK — Chicago's Sammy Sosa, who hit five homers last week, was named the NL player of the week Monday.

The Cubs' outfielder hit 400 (12-for-30) in seven games last week with 14 RBIs and nine runs scored. His slugging percentage was .933, and he homered in four consecutive games.

Sosa leads the Cubs with 24 homers and 84 RBIs. In Chicago's 26-7 victory over the Colorado Rockies last Friday, Sosa had four hits, including a home run that was the 10,000th in Cubs history. Others considered for the weekly honor were Pittsburgh's Kevin Young, Los Angeles' Ismael Valdes and Cincinnati's Barry Larkin and Dave Burba.

# Griffey slowly gets back into swing of things

## Seattle Times

By any measure, Mariner center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. came back from injury faster than anyone anticipated.

Doctors had said that his left-wrist, shattered in a May 26 collision with the Kingdome wall, would not be game-ready until at least September. But he came back Aug. 15 in Minnesota and has played every game since.

Since then there has been another rush, this time to judgment — that he wasn't ready, that he had lost his stroke or lost his strength.

Not so fast. Griffey may not be what he was before the injury, but batting coach Lee Elia knows his value.

"His presence, even at less than 100 percent, is still better than any other situation," Elia said.

Griffey on Sunday took another step toward his old self, going 3 for 4, including his first home run since returning to the lineup.

But despite his presence — and his bat — Seattle (53-53) took a step back in the wild-card chase. Even with a four-run ninth-inning rally, the Mariners lost 7-6 to the Boston Red Sox, falling three games behind Texas with 38 games remaining.



"That's not really that much, three out," said Griffey. "We still have to play them (Red Sox) again."

"The critical time will be the last four games in Texas if we're two or three games behind them (the Rangers)," he added. "It's not panic time now, especially for the fans."

Solace may come from Griffey's eighth-inning home run that traveled about 325 feet, hitting the right-field foul pole like a golfer's slice. It was neither long nor majestic as many of his 179 previous home runs have been, but it was loaded with portent.

"You can see it gradually coming," Elia said. "I see improvement every day. He's playing with a (metal) plate in his wrist. His timing and natural ability have been knocked off balance a bit."

Starter Chris Bosio (8-6), who put the Mariners in an early hole by giving up four runs by the second inning, said, "It's great to have him back."

"When you're on the mound, he's a pleasant sight to see in center field."

Griffey already has made an impact defensively. He slammed into the outfield wall twice during the series to take away extra-base hits. He ran down a line drive by Bill Haselman in the gap Saturday but few fielders could have reached.



Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. returns to the dugout after hitting an 8th-inning home run against the Red Sox Sunday.

A sliding catch Sunday took a hit away from John Valentin.

His glove is still golden, but his bat has taken some time to shine. "He's going through a spring-training-like situation now against pitchers in an August framework vying for the postseason," Elia said. "He's going to get to the point that,

maybe he won't be vintage Griffey, but he'll have impact on the offense."

Griffey believes it could be before the end of the season.

"If I thought I was going to hurt the team," Griffey said, "I would never have come back. I would have stayed on the DL."

"But if I get healthy and we get close to getting into the playoffs, hopefully, by that time, I can be 90 to 95 percent."

Griffey takes early hitting, watches videos of opposing pitchers, and is usually purposeful in pregame batting practice.

But there are some things slow to come, such as his strength. In a test to measure his wrist strength, Griffey has been rated at 83 percent of where he was last spring.

It is a guy who relies on his great ability where everything is predicated on timing, and one area, the power side, is not there yet, then adjustments need to be made with quickness," Elia said.

He's also going into the count deeper. He has induced six walks already in his 28 plate appearances. "It's coming back," said Griffey, who did have some swelling for the first time in his wrist. "I'm not trying to rush anything."

"I know I'm not 100 percent (offensively) yet, but if I can run down a ball in the gap to keep the team close then I'm contributing."

# Henke may leave while at the top of his game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The more he thinks about it, the more Tom Henke seems to like the idea of going out on top.

Henke became the seventh member of the exclusive 300-save club on Friday, is 26-for-27 in save chances and has a 1.71 ERA for the St. Louis Cardinals. He could easily top the \$1.5 million contract he's making this year.

Then again, baseball was never just a payday for him. And at age 37, he's wondering if it's time to settle down and be a father and husband. His four children, ranging in age from 14 to 6, are growing up fast and pretty much without him.

"Yeah, I could turn my back on this very easily," Henke said. "People don't understand that this game takes a lot away from your life. You're gone eight months a year."

The Cardinals hope he postpones the inevitable at least one more year. Manager Mike Jorgensen, who had an 18-year playing career, said there was no way he would have retired after the type of year Henke is having.

"Absolutely not," Jorgensen said. But he also understands that this was initially the plan. One of the reasons Henke signed a free-agent deal with St. Louis is he lives in Taos, Mo., a town of about 800 about a two-hour drive from Busch Stadium. He figured it would be a perfect way to go out, close to home and playing for the team he rooted for as a kid.

"He might have been thinking, 'Wow, this is a great way to finish,'" Jorgensen said. "But he's having such an outstanding year he's making the decision tough."

"I'm sure if he's interested, we'd be very interested."

Who wouldn't be? Henke converted a team-record-22 save chances in a row before finally



Despite recently earning his 300th save and sporting a 1.71 ERA, St. Louis pitcher Tom Henke is considering retirement.

blowing one July 25 at New York.

He has far surpassed last season, when he was hampered by back problems and had only 15 saves for Texas. He needs four saves for his sixteenth career 300-save year and he was named to the NL All-Star team.

Henke said this is not quite his best season, however. In 1992, he was 34-

for-37 in save opportunities and added five saves in the postseason — three in the playoffs and two in the World Series for Toronto.

Then there was 1989, when Henke was 8-3 with a 1.92 ERA and 20 saves and struck out 116 in 89 innings.

"I'd say 1992 is as good a year as I

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# Raiders trade top rusher to Packers

The Associated Press

The Oakland Raiders traded running back Greg Robinson to the Green Bay Packers for a draft choice.

## NFL camps

Robinson left for Green Bay, where it is believed he will report to the Packers and undergo a physical.

Robinson started 12 games and gained 591 yards for the Raiders as a rookie in 1993 before a torn knee ligament ended his season. He missed all of 1994 season while rehabilitating the knee.

In addition to trading Robinson, the Raiders also released seven players, dropping their roster to 67.

The Raiders and all other established NFL teams must trim rosters to 60 by 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

**Patriots**  
Linebacker Vincent Brown, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee July 31, will return to the practice field this week. But he won't play this week in the exhibition finale against the Oakland Raiders.

"He'll be on the field in pads," coach Bill Parcells said. "He won't be practicing quite yet, but we want to get him used to carrying around some equipment again."

Parcells also said he expects wide receiver Ray Crittenden, quarterback Jay Walker and tight end John Burk to return to practice this week. Both Crittenden and Burk had knee



injuries, while Walker had an injured right thumb.

## Jets

Stevie Anderson and Orlando Parker, both expected to be keys to the passing game, were waived. Anderson was released outright, while the Jets reached an injury settlement with Parker, who has been sidelined by a quadriceps injury. They also waived wide receiver Tom Garlick.

"I'm disappointed," quarterback Boomer Esiason said of Anderson's release. "I felt Stevie worked extremely hard, but he didn't get a lot of opportunities in the games. I thought it would come for him, but they were evaluating on the practice field and he didn't catch the ball well and that alarmed people."

## Saints

The Saints are still trying to decide if Tom Hodson or Doug Nussmeier

will be the backup to quarterback Jim Everett.

However, coach Jim Mora said, Hodson threw the ball better and was more poised against Seattle than in the first two games.

The kickers, meantime, left Mora with plenty to worry about.

Chip Lohmiller, signed last week after Washington cut him, missed an extra point and field goal attempts from 27 and 50 yards. Cary Blanchard missed from 54 yards.

## Dolphins

Quarterback Dan McGwire won the No. 3 job on Monday when the team waived Doug Pederson.

Pederson has been with the Dolphins off and on since 1991 and played in seven games, including the 1993 win that allowed coach Don Shula to break George Halas' NFL record for coaching victories.

McGwire, 6-foot-8, was drafted in the first round by Seattle in 1991 and signed with Miami as a free agent in April. McGwire will back up Dan Marino and Bernie Kosar.

## Bills

Buffalo released nine players and needs to get rid of eight more.

The Bills have lost three of their four exhibition games by playing their veteran starters the first quarter, leaving the rest of the time for the rookies and reserves to play themselves onto the roster.

Rick Strom, a third-stringer last year, has one game to keep his backup quarterback job over Alex Van Pelt. Strom did not play Saturday against

Kansas City but is expected to see extensive time this week against Atlanta. Strom and Van Pelt have been battling for the third position this year with the Bills, who will keep Jim Kelly and rookie Todd Collins.

## Rams

The Rams released running back Carl Tremble, wide receiver Thurton O'Bannon, center Franklin Stephens, tight end Yonnie Jackson, cornerback Herman O'Berry, linebackers Mike Stonebreaker and Keith Franklin, and defensive linemen Corey Swinson and Ernest Jones.

Jones was the only veteran of the group.

St. Louis also placed wide receiver Jermaine Ross, who injured his right knee in the first exhibition game, on injured reserve, and offensive tackle Jackie Slater, who's recovering from offseason elbow surgery, was placed on the reserve-physically unable to perform list.

## Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles, searching for the right offensive line combination, have shuffled the deck, and the odd-man-out is former first-round draft choice Antone Davis.

Davis, a five-year veteran who has started in 60 of the 63 Eagles games in which he's played, was slated to start at right tackle. But coach Ray Rhodes, apparently disgruntled with Davis' work in training camp, will start veteran right guard Lester Holmes at right tackle for Thursday night's exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.



Denver wide receiver Rod Smith breaks into the secondary on a 12-yard pass reception as Dallas linebacker Dixon Edwards closes in for the tackle during the first quarter of their game Monday night in Denver.

# Former Duck helps Broncos beat Dallas

DENVER (AP) — Bill Musgrave, battling Hugh Millen for the backup quarterback job, threw a third-quarter touchdown pass to Jerry Evans, helping the Denver Broncos beat the Dallas Cowboys 20-17 Monday night.

Musgrave's 1-yard TD throw to Evans produced a 17-17 tie, and Jason Elam's 27-yard field goal with 9:37 left accounted for the difference.

Evans completed 14 of 23 passes for 155 yards.

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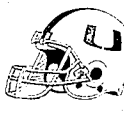
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# Hurricanes name Collins as starting quarterback

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — If Ryan Collins felt any anxiety over whether he would be named the University of Miami's starting quarterback this fall, he never showed it.



He never showed it. Monday when coach Butch Davis officially named him the starter for the season-opener Sept. 2 at UCLA. Collins didn't whoop for joy. He did not look as if he had won anything when he met the media after a morning of rest.

big ballgames before will possess enough poise to be a calming influence in the huddle," Davis said.

"Just doing my job," Collins shrugged. "Now, I'm looking forward to the game. I've been looking forward to the UCLA game since spring."

Davis likes the presence Collins brings to the offense.

A cool, unshakable demeanor is one of the qualities that helped Collins win the job.

"I think Ryan demonstrated an awful lot of leadership," Davis said. "He has a very unselfish attitude. He has charisma in the huddle. Right now, he's got the experience factor."

"I think the first ballgame, on the road, a fifth-year senior that's been in

While Collins is not a strong-armed quarterback, he's a strong-willed one. His competitiveness is one of his best qualities. He is tough, and that's something the 'Canes didn't show in the fourth quarter of losses to Washington and Nebraska last year.

Collins left the anxiety this fall to his parents, Sam and Carrie, who waited all morning Monday for the telephone in their Pembroke Pines home to ring with news of who would start. They finally called their son at 1:30 in the afternoon.

"We couldn't wait any longer," Sam said. "We're very happy. It's difficult watching practice. You're there, but there's nothing you can do. You feel helpless. All you can do is pray."

Collins won out over sophomore Ryan Clement and second-year freshman Scott Covington. They are co-No. 2's.

"I told the team, and I told the quarterbacks, I truly believe all three of them could be the quarterback and we could win 12 games with all three of them," Davis said. Davis, however, wants to rely on one quarterback.

"Ryan's the guy," Davis said. "It's not his job to lose. It's not a situation where he has to go out there and feel like he has to be perfect on every throw or every read. There's no rotating. We have a starting quarterback, and it's his job."

Collins was 5-2 as a starter during the 1993 season. He has completed 137 of 240 passes in his UM career for 1,829 yards with 18 touchdowns and 15 interceptions.

Clement has thrown just seven passes in games, Covington none. Davis said Clement and Covington will share snaps as the backup. He said he hasn't decided yet who will be used if Collins is injured.

"Over the next four years, it will be a wide-open competition," Davis said. Still, Clement believes he should be No. 2.

"I plan to be the second guy going into games," Clement said. "That changes, I'm sure coach will tell us."

# Mexican soccer star returns home — to play for United States team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Hugo Sanchez, it's something of a homecoming. The Mexican soccer star began his career in the United States, and now he's going back.



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Sanchez is the second Mexican star to sign with MLS, joining goalkeeper Jorge Campos, who will play for the Los Angeles team.

Sanchez has played for three Mexican World Cup teams and in two Olympics.

No decision has been made as to where Sanchez will play. His contract is for one year with an option for a second year.

Sanchez has played for the Atlantic team of Mexico since the 1994 World Cup and will remain with Atlanta until next spring.

"It's a great feeling to be part of Major League Soccer," he said Monday at a news conference to announce the signing. "I am very happy to be here in the first stage of MLS and to help in any way I can."

"It's great to have a player with Hugo's talent and concern for the game join MLS," league chairman Alan Rothenberg said. "He remains

"I started my career in the United States and I am thrilled to be able to finish it here. I would like to help the new league, the way Pele and Beckenbauer helped the NASL."

Sanchez played for the San Diego Sockers of the now-defunct North American Soccer League in 1979.

Azinger leads Fred Meyer Classic by 1 stroke

WEST LINN, Ore. (AP) — Paul Azinger, with a little help from teammate Payne Stewart, held a one-stroke lead Monday halfway through the Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament.

The tournament, not an official PGA stop, has 12 two-man teams competing for \$750,000 in prize money. Nine of the 12 members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team are entered.

Azinger and Stewart combined for a 7-under-par 136 on the 6,889-yard Oregon Golf Club course.

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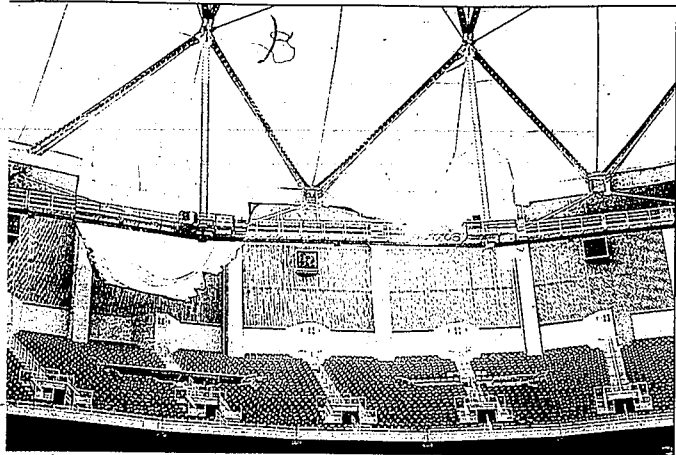
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Roof panels of the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, Ga., hang down over the upper deck after collapsing during a torrential thunderstorm Sunday. Four panels, weighing about 1 ton each collapsed, destroying 500 seats and collapsing part of the concrete and steel support of the upper deck. No one was injured in the accident, which occurred a few hours after the Falcons' preseason game with the Cleveland Browns.

## Crews work to get Georgia Dome ready for football season opener

ATLANTA (AP) — Thankful that football fans had cleared out of the Georgia Dome before tons of roof and water came crashing down, engineers and officials worried Monday about making repairs before the Atlanta Falcons' season opener Sept. 3.

"It's got to be safe," Falcons spokesman Charlie Taylor said. "They will have to come up with assurances."

The dome, which will house basketball, gymnastics and handball during the 1996 Olympics, was damaged by heavy rain and high winds early Sunday, shortly after the Falcons defeated Cleveland 19-10 in an exhibition game.

The storm, with winds reported as high as 51 mph, ripped holes in four Teflon-coated fiberglass panels of the stadium's roof between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., said Dome spokeswoman Kellie Cannon.

The panels, weighing about a ton each, gave way from the weight of the water or possibly a tornado, said

Dan Graveline, executive director of the Georgia World Congress Center, which manages the dome. The National Weather Service in Atlanta said radar did not indicate a tornado.

The water and roof material smashed seats in the upper decks and knocked holes in concrete floors. Concrete chunks then crashed into concourse areas under the decks.

"When that thing gave, a mass of water came down and hit with a big thump," Graveline said.

There were few employees in the building at the time and no one was injured.

"Thank God this one got us during the middle of the night," Graveline said.

"We're just terribly, terribly fortunate this didn't occur three or four hours earlier," said Rob Jackson, a vice president with the Falcons.

The NFL will decide what to do if the Falcons cannot play the Carolina Panthers in the dome Sept. 3, Taylor said.

Panthers president Mike McCormack said if the stadium isn't ready, the Panthers and Falcons probably would flip-flop the sites of their two games this season, playing the Sept. 3 game at Clemson and moving to the Georgia Dome for the Dec. 17 rematch.

Cost of the repairs has not been determined. No events have been canceled, but Dome management is notifying groups planning events within the next few weeks to prepare backup plans, Cannon said.

A high school football game is scheduled at the Dome on Saturday. A college football game is scheduled for Sept. 2.

The \$214 million, 70,500-seat Dome was opened on Aug. 23, 1992. The 8.6-acre white roof, a mosaic of white Teflon-coated fiberglass panels, is suspended by steel cables 275 feet over the AstroTurf field. The panels are designed to withstand the weight of a truck driving across them, officials said.

## Gordon in command, but tough stretch looms

Knigh-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jeff Gordon appears in firm command of the race for the NASCAR Winston Cup Series championship, but team owner Rick Hendrick is especially wary about the next six races.

Four are on tough short tracks at Bristol, Tenn., Richmond, Martinsville, Va., and North Wilkesboro. The other two are at treacherous Darlington

(S.C.) Raceway and Dover (Del.) Downs, the Monster Mile.

Gordon boosted his advantage to 167 points over second place Sterling Marlin in the GM Goodwrench Dealer 400 Sunday at Michigan International Speedway. He's 285 points ahead of Mark Martin, 314 up on Dale Earnhardt and 360 in front of Ted Musgrave.

"I still think four or five teams can win it," Hendrick, a Charlotte business-

man, said. "A couple of wrecks back to back and a blown motor and you can be in big trouble."

Hendrick, whose teams never have taken a title, said the Goody's 500 at Bristol on Saturday night bothers him.

"Bristol is a torture bin," said Hendrick. "You can be riding along with no problems, then, all of a sudden you could be the first car out of the race."

## British triple jumper leads track and field win over U.S.

GATESHEAD, England (AP) — Triple jump champion Jonathan Edwards knew what he was talking about when he warned his hometown supporters not to expect much in Britain's dual with the United States.

Edwards, making his first appearance at home since breaking the world record Aug. 7 in Sweden with a jump of 60 feet, 4 inch, won at 57.43 on Monday as Britain beat the United States 203-182.

"It wasn't about winning or even

jumping a long way, it was about saying thank you to the people of the northeast for supporting me and celebrating my record," said Edwards, who had three fouls and two passes.

"It was the first time I've been able to relax for a while and I really enjoyed it. I'm feeling very tired and it was a great response from the crowd."

Britain's Colin Jackson, the world-record holder and former world champion in the 110-meter hurdles, won in 13.18 seconds,

edging teammate and world silver medalist Tony Jarrett. American Tony Dees, the 1992 Olympic silver medalist, fell at the second hurdle.

Jackson missed the world championships because of a knee injury as is expected to have surgery at the end of the season.

American Danny Harris, the 1984 Olympic and 1987 world silver medalist, won the 400 hurdles in 48.70 and Britain's Steve Buckley took the javelin with a toss of 272-4.

## Suspect in hoop star's death surrenders

BOSTON (AP) — A Roxbury man, accompanied by members of his family and a religious group, surrendered to police Monday to face a murder charge in the stabbing death of Cleveland State basketball star Jamal Reginald Howard, 24, turned himself in about 1:15 p.m., after long negotiations between police and members of the Nation of Islam, Supt. James Claiborne said. He would not disclose details of the talks but did say members of the religious organization accompanied Jackson to the police station.

Police refused to discuss a possible motive for the slaying. Claiborne said Howard is the cousin of Traci Washington, 26, who was Jackson's

girlfriend and owns the salon where Jackson was found early Friday with a single stab wound to the chest.

Jackson, 22, was a 6-foot-6-inch forward from the city's Mattapan neighborhood. He had been taking summer classes at CSU and was visiting Boston when he was killed. He had aspired to a career in the NBA.

Police did not expect to make any further arrests, Claiborne said at a news conference. Howard was expected to be arraigned Tuesday in Boston Municipal Court.

"We are satisfied (Howard) is the one responsible," he said.

It was the second time Jackson had fallen victim to violence in Boston. He had been knifed in June and spent nearly a week in the hospital. Details

of the earlier stabbing were not immediately available Monday.

Jackson's 16.1 point scoring average and 8.1 rebound average led Cleveland State during his first year of play last year. He was the fourth sophomore in the school's 64-year-old basketball history to have more than 400 points and 200 rebounds in a season. He had a career-high 31 points in 28 minutes on 11-of-12 shooting at Southern Utah.

He was a standout at East Boston High School, where he was a two-time state player of the year. He was chosen best player in New England as a senior and was wooed by Boston College, Massachusetts, Providence, Loyola and Miami before choosing Cleveland State.

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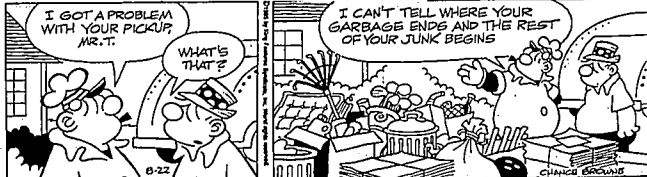
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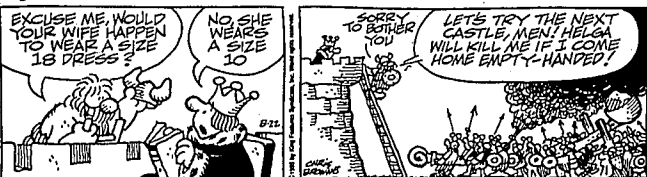
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## Helping others keeps you healthy

People of good will seem more resistant to colds and flu when they're actively engaged in selfless helpful projects. So report university researchers who undertook computer runs on health-and-welfare statistics. Their long-leap supposition: Active altruism strengthens the immune system.

Cows chew side to side. Elephants chew back and forth.

It's said by those who seem to understand the why of it that every breath you take contains some molecules that who in the first breath you took.

A Londoner writes: "Historically, the list of animals that prefer rotten meat has been headed by vultures, pigs and the British."

These wildlife experts who raised California condors in zoos turned 13 loose. Homeless, three flew frantically and fatally into utility poles, one burred up on a power line, and one drank itself to death on antifreeze in a parking lot. What else they'd learned from people remains to be discovered.

Q. Who was the first female film director to turn out a movie that made

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

more than \$100 million?

A. Penny Marshall. With "Big" in 1988.

Q. What's the oldest spectator sport?

A. "Fights between humans" is so listed in the references at hand.

Q. What are shark scales made of?

A. Bone. They're sharp. When I was a bare-legged youngster, rowboating bays around Puget Sound with line and pole, I pulled in a few dogfish - little sharks - and let one flip loose across the bottom of the boat. Dumb. Its tail slapped my ankles, zap zap zap, not deep but deep enough. Bloody mess.

On your list of people born in Wilmington, N.C., please add David Brinkley, Sugar Ray Leonard, Charles Kuralt and Meadowlark Lemon.

More people show up at a Big Ten football game on an Autumn Saturday afternoon than have ever been to Antarctica.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Family tradition broken, as you create your own tradition - you were separated psychologically or otherwise from parents while still young. You are dynamic, controversial, people who love you are also in awe. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life. You are capable of bringing order out of chaos, of tearing down so you can rebuild on more solid structure. September and October are your most productive, romantic months of 1995.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Break free from parental restrictions - shed light where previously dark sectors existed. You'll be dealing with romantic, creative, stubborn Leo, Aquarius individuals.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Family account settled, get files in order, check references, handwriting. Division of property commands attention. Marital status relates to future prospects of 1995.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent! diversification, sense of the ridiculous. Individual who threatened lawsuit should be regarded as petting annoyance. Last article reprinted, you'll score "astounding" victory.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): By proofreading you uncover error that would have been costly. Take initiative! Imprint style, cycle high, take stand, declaring, "I am here to stay!"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of scene! Curtain up for drama - accept showmanship, color coordination, contacts with people in communications, show business. Written word helps you out of proverbial jam. Romantic appeal.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative patience, accent diplomacy. Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, marital status. Walk fulfilled during night.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate prospect; hunt; streamline procedures, look behind scenes for hidden values. Marital status dominates, decision reached concerning investment. Files in order.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've done it before - do it again your way! Previously you gave in to demands by older individuals. Now go it your way! Focus on bringing order out of chaos, activity on steroids.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trying to please every person means you will please no one, not even yourself! Be creatively aggressive; break free from prison of inertia. Overness, romance could lead to soul mate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New agreement signed, sealed, delivered. Focus on romance, creative, original approach to situations, people. Career native says, "We pay top dollar for you!" Smile now!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What apparently slipped away is once again available - tighten grip. Gourmet dining love relationship flourishes, give and receive.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Revisiting, excitement, keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, fitness. Creative files activated - protect assets, don't give up something of value for nothing.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### 16-year-old pleads innocent to charges

**TWIN FALLS** - Looking boyishly young as he sat beside adult inmates, a Kimberly 16-year-old pleaded innocent Monday to six felony charges in connection with a violent escape last month from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

John Jones Jr. was appointed a public defender and advised of his rights in 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl's courtroom before being returned to the Twin Falls County Jail, according to court minutes.

Detention guards testified earlier this month that four teen-agers escaped from the center on July 6 after Jones and his cellmate, Jessy Salas of Jerome, attacked two guards. They testified that Salas rammed one guard's car through the security gates.

Salas, also charged as an adult, is expected to be arraigned in District Court sometime soon.

### Idaho DEQ advises Wendell residents to boil their water

**WENDELL** - Wendell residents are advised to boil their water. Test samples taken last week from the city's drinking water system show it might have been contaminated with fecal coliforms and E. coli bacteria.

While the system is being checked out and repaired, water users are advised to boil their water for five minutes before drinking it.

City residents also can add two drops of bleach to each quart of water and let it stand for 30 minutes, or buy water from somewhere else.

The water system is being flushed with chlorine to wipe out any remaining bacteria.

For more information, contact city officials at 536-5161 or the Idaho Dept. of Environmental Quality at 736-2190.

### Fairgoers will find expanded selection of food available

**FILER** - Hungry fairgoers, prepare for delectable variety.

Three food booth vacancies at the Twin Falls County Fair will be filled with vendors who want to expand eating options at the fair, County Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

Foods will include teriyaki chicken with rice, barbecue beef and pork or smoked prime rib sandwiches, buffalo burgers, Cajun-style shrimp baskets, fish filets, calamari, shrimp kabobs, jambalaya and hush puppies, he said.

### Northside Alternative High registering from 4 to 7 p.m.

**JEROME** - The Northside Alternative High School will register students for the first semester from 4 to 7 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome High School.

The school serves Magic Valley students in ninth through 12th grades. Dropouts and other "at-risk" youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma.

Child care is provided free for students with children. High school classes will be held from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 28 through Nov. 16.

Interested students seeking more information should call their high school counselor at 324-8528.

### Idaho public transportation draft now available to view

**SHOSHONE** - The draft Idaho Public Transportation Plan, called, "Movin' Idaho," is available for review.

The plan details regional and statewide public transportation issues and goals for the next three to five years.

Public comments will be considered as part of the final draft, to be submitted Oct. 2 to the Public Transportation Advisory Council, and to be adopted Oct. 16 by the Idaho Transportation Board.

Comments should be sent to the Shoshone office by Sept. 21.

The address is 216 Date St., Shoshone, ID, 83352-0820. Questions can be directed to Sonna Lynn Lewis, senior public transportation planner, at (208) 334-8828.

Compiled from staff reports

## CSI's budget will increase by more than \$1 million

By Karen Tolkkien  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's budget will increase by more than \$1 million this year, with 5 percent faculty salary raises and increased spending across the board.

This year's budget, \$16.14 million - was driven by more students and buildings, which led to more faculty members, higher operating expenses and support staff, said Dean of Finance Mike Mason.

Student load this fall is expected to surpass last fall's enrollment by 5 to 7 percent, and the college has added two new buildings, a planetarium and a new library.

"This is pretty much a straightforward budget," President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told CSI board members, who unanimously approved it Monday. "This is a fiscally responsible budget."

The new planetarium, scheduled to open

### CSI salaries

| ADMINISTRATOR                          | 1995     | 1996     | INCREASE  |
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| President Gerald Meyerhoeffer          | \$86,100 | \$89,900 | 4 percent |
| Vice President, Instruction Jerry Beck | \$62,117 | \$66,000 | 6 percent |
| Vice President, Planning Joan Edwards  | \$58,000 | \$61,000 | 5 percent |
| Vocational Dean Mike Glenn             | N/A      | \$64,000 | N/A       |
| Finance Dean Mike Mason                | \$58,000 | \$61,000 | 5 percent |

in November, will bring in an estimated \$55,000 this fiscal year - an amount that would cover a \$42,800 increase for museum and planetarium staff members.

CSI didn't raise tuition this year, the only state college that didn't, Meyerhoeffer said. Nevertheless, student revenues are expected to go up by \$68,000 this year, or 3.7 percent.

Dealing with the increased student load

resulted in one of the largest expenditures. The college will spend an extra \$341,000 this year on salary raises, three academic instructors and several part-time positions.

Revenues increased 9.9 percent in academic state appropriations, or \$483,100; 7.9 percent in vocational state appropriations, or \$231,900; 6.6 percent in county property taxes, or \$229,600; and, 14.3 percent in investments, or \$20,000.

Increased costs include:  
• \$69,200 for administrative salary raises and one added position  
• \$24,300 for administrative fringe benefits  
• \$20,100 for library services  
• \$32,400 for student services personnel  
• \$10,000 for phone bills  
• \$8,000 for interpreters for the hearing impaired  
• \$9,000 for the child care center.

In other action, board members approved \$47,243 for 27 computers. Twenty-one computers will go into the drafting lab, four will go into the dorms, one will be for instruction and one for administration.

They also approved spending \$153,341 for a microwave link between Flattop Butte, connection of the campus with Valley and Jerome high schools, St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Twin Falls Juvenile Detention Center.

## 'Vision' brought 8 to U.S.

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - Sent on a five-state trek by their Muslim elders' vision, eight Pakistanis were in Kimberly on Monday to exhibit to the faithful an example of obedience, sacrifice and respect for tradition.

Dressed in the turbans, beards and long, loose shirts - or "camis" - of their country's religion, Ghulamahmad and his seven companions are walking from Pueblo, Colo., to Spokane, Wash., traveling about 10 miles each day and pitching their tent in each "village" along the way.

"We walk because this is the tradition of our prophet Mohammed," Ghulamahmad said. "Our subject is to revive this tradition." Six men tread the highway with traditional sticks or canes while two follow in a Chevy van loaded with gifts, a tent and other possessions.

"We take rest here, we also take worship," he said, pointing to the white canvas tent the men had erected in Kimberly's City Park just before noon.

Despite their picturesque presence, the men requested no photographs be taken of them. "Photography is forbidden in Islam," Ghulamahmad said.

Some of his companions rested on blankets inside the relative coolness of the tent, their arms veiling their faces. Others prepared a meal under the shade of the park's trees, speaking softly in Urdu - the language of Pakistan and old India.

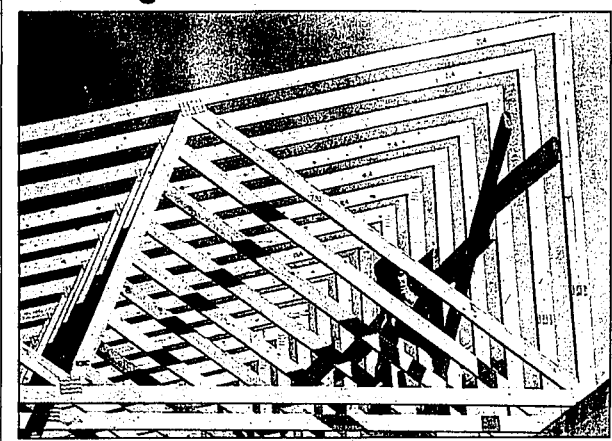
"We have taken permission from the chief of sheriff" to pitch the tent in the park, Ghulamahmad said. Whenever city officials deny them permission to camp, he said, the men look for a private property owner willing to lend them a patch of ground.

If they find fellow Muslims in town, the travelers will stay two nights in the park, Ghulamahmad said. If not, they continue after one night on their way westward along Highway 30, toward Twin Falls and Boise.

He said they talk with other Muslims they meet about religion.

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## The angle of the sun



The return of summertime weather doesn't bother construction worker Ed Jones of Buhl on a hot Monday afternoon in Jerome. He was installing trusses on the new vocational/agriculture shop at Jerome High School.

## City raises BID membership rates

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Downtown merchants, no matter how small their businesses may be, now will have to pay at least \$60 a year as members of the city's Business Improvement District.

The City Council approved the new minimum rate Monday following the request of BID directors, who say they need more money to cover administrative costs and promotions of downtown events.

"We do think we are performing a service for downtown," said director Emery Petersen, a former mayor who owns a western wear store on Main Avenue.

Petersen said the money collected from quarterly assessments on BID shops is used to maintain high property values within the district. "We can't really just collect from some people, and let others off the hook," he said.

Shopkeepers along the 200 block of north and west Main Avenues, meanwhile, have organized an effort to make membership in the BID voluntary, saying they see "little or no benefit" from the district.

The district encompasses the central downtown area around Main Avenue and Shoshone Street. Its boundaries extend out to include parts of Fourth Street South, Third Avenue, Fifth Street West and Fourth Avenue.

Councilman Lance Clow said he wished the BID

and the city had looked at other alternatives, such as an across-the-board rate increase, to spread the burden more fairly among the businesses.

But Councilman Chris Talkington said the city should not be "muddling" in the BID's affairs. "Let them set their own rates," Talkington said.

Also Monday, the council adopted a tentative budget of \$20.68 million for the 1995-96 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The proposed budget represents a 1 percent decrease in spending from this year's budget.

Although the tax rate will be reduced for city property owners, property tax revenues will rise by an estimated 6.11 percent, or about \$373,000.

City residents can review the budget at City Hall and offer comments on it at a Sept. 5 hearing.

That's also when the council will take additional input on a proposal to create new zoning restrictions to protect the city's

wells south of town. A hearing Monday drew no responses from the public. Council members said the creation of a wellhead protection zone was too important to approve without giving residents more time to consider the matter.

In west business, the developers of a new Gary's Westland Motors on Addison Avenue East withdrew their proposal Monday after being told by council members that they should have submitted it as a

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**'We can't really just collect from some people, and let others off the hook.'**

— Emery Petersen, business owner

## Christmas lights may have started mortuary fire

By Richard Streetby  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Christmas lights probably kindled a fire that ravaged the balcony of a Rupert mortuary, gutted living quarters on its second floor, and forced the evacuation of an adjacent apartment building early Monday morning, officials said.

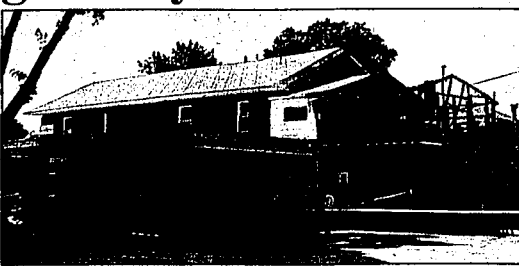
No one was injured in the fast-moving blaze, which caused an estimated minimum of \$50,000 damage to Hansen Mortuary at 710 6th St., said Fire Chief Thayne Taylor. The flames were extinguished within ten minutes of firefighters' arrival at 2:19 a.m.

Taylor said heat from lights stapled to the cedar balcony on the north end of the mortuary likely caused the fire. The lights were turned off more than an hour before occupants reported the fire at 2:15 a.m., he said.

"It could have smoldered for a while before it ignited," Taylor said.

A phalanx of 18 firefighters, two engines and a truck equipped with a ladder and water pump arrived four minutes after the fire was reported. Rupert police already were evacuating a 7-unit apartment building at 714 6th St., separated from the mortuary by only 18 inches.

Taylor said natural gas from a grill on the



RICHARD STREETBY/The Times-News

Former residents of a burned-out apartment above Hansen Mortuary in Rupert took a break Monday afternoon after spending the morning cleaning and salvaging their belongings.

balcony probably contributed to the fast pace of the fire and temperatures in excess of 2,200 degrees - hot enough to melt copper valves on the grill.

The heat also melted glass on a balcony

door, allowing the fire inside. Once inside, flames, heat and smoke traveled freely through open doors into several second-story rooms, Taylor said.

Dawn Burgdorf of Manteca, Calif. was vis-

iting her daughter Wendy, who lived in the second-story apartment. She was sleeping in a room at the north end of the second floor, next to the balcony, when she heard a noise. She got up, looked out the window at the balcony and saw flames.

Wendy Burgdorf, a teacher and part-time mortuary employee, said the room is usually empty at night. "It's a good thing she was here," she said.

After her mother spotted the fire, the younger Burgdorf called 911 and fled the building with her mother and two other occupants.

Owner Arvin Hansen arrived at the mortuary just after 2:30 a.m. With help from employees, he removed the remains of two people and a number of coffins from the downstairs mortuary.

Firefighters left the scene at 4:41 a.m., Taylor said. A third-floor bedroom and the downstairs mortuary suffered only smoke and water damage.

Hansen said he will conduct business from McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley until utilities can be restored to the Rupert building.

The firefighters "did an excellent job, were very efficient and were much appreciated," Hansen said.

## Craig blames activists

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is blaming environmentalists for Idaho's nuclear waste crisis. But Gem State environmental leaders say Craig's done little to fight for Idaho's interests in the Senate.

Meeting with members of The Times-News' editorial board Monday, Craig also pointed the finger at anti-nuclear activists, saying they have created gridlock by challenging federal plans for disposing of nuclear waste.

"Here is the irony of this debate. The very community that is the most hostile to what is going on at the (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) today is the very community that created the problem," Craig said.

Craig's comments angered some environmental leaders.

"The environmentalists are not producing the nuclear waste," Snake River Alliance Program Director Beatrice Brailsford said Monday. That crisis has been created by a government which has shipped potentially deadly waste to Idaho for 38 years, she added.

"Craig's critics of the environmental movement are a diversionary tactic, Brailsford suggested. "Idaho's leaders know that they are not standing with the people of Idaho, so Idaho's leaders are looking for a scapegoat," she added.

Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, who is challenging Second District Congressman Mike Crapo in the 1996 GOP Primary, also disagreed with Craig.

"If anybody is to blame, it is the greed and ignorance of people like our senator who receive money from millionaire businessmen and companies ... I think Larry Craig is doing a great job for the nuclear businesses, but he is not representing the interest of Idaho people who use the water that the INEL sits over," Rickards said.

But Boise businessman Walter Minnick, who is weighing a run against Craig in 1996, said there isn't time to assign blame on the issue.

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# State, Nez Perce tribe to sign compact

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery announced Monday that an agreement has been reached with the Nez Perce Tribe on a gaming compact that could clear the way for reopening state lottery outlets on the tribe's reservation.

Gov. Phil Batt and Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney planned to sign a Class III gaming compact Tuesday in Boise. It will allow any gambling operation on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation that is legal elsewhere in the state, including lotteries and off-track pari-mutuel betting on horse, mule and dog races.

The agreement was worked out by tribal leaders and a state negotiating team appointed by Batt that included Idaho Lottery director Dennis Jackson, Department of

Law Enforcement director Bob Sobba and Deputy Attorney General David High.

Lottery spokeswoman Renee Smith said on Monday that Batt's "personal diplomacy" and willingness to meet regularly with tribal leaders was the biggest factor in breaking a deadlock in talks.

"He's made sure they get monthly meetings, and he's just really opened the avenues of communication," Smith said.

There is no provision in the compact for allowing Idaho Lottery sales on the north-central Idaho reservation. But Jackson said Nez Perce leaders have agreed to discuss that issue once the compact is in place.

Penney did not return calls from The Associated Press on Monday. Lottery sales on the Nez Perce

Indian Reservation were suspended in April 1994 in a dispute with over how big a cut of the profits the tribe should receive. Jackson has said he believes legislation can be approved next winter to provide the Nez Perce with a piece of the action.

The Nez Perce join the Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai as Idaho tribes with gaming compacts with the state. Such compacts are required under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 before tribes can operate Class III games.

Bingo is a Class II game not subject to the state compact requirement.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's compact with the state includes a provision that allows state Lottery sales on the northern Idaho reser-

vation. The Kootenai Tribe's compact does not.

Despite their compact, the Coeur d'Alene launched a federal court challenge of the state's 1992 constitutional ban on slot machines and other casino-type games, which the Nez Perce tribe contends is a form of federal class action. The 24-two, three- and four-bedroom apartments are being funded by federal grants through the Idaho Housing Agency and the Rural Economic Development Council.

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# Work on controversial housing project begins

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Construction has begun on a low-income housing project sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council that neighbors strongly opposed at a public hearing in April.

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Lopez said the apartment complex will include full landscaping with trees, lawns and shrubs, as well as a basketball court and children's playground.

"This complex is going to be just as nice as anything else around it," said Eric Camphouse of Pacific West Construction of Idaho Falls, the contractor building the complex.

"Regrettably, with any type of development there is going to be some kind of controversy. In the case of an affordable housing project, that opposition is going to be greater," Lopez said. "But we are confident that once area residents see what it really is going to be like, I think a lot of the negative feeling will disappear."

The Idaho Migrant Council owns and operates several housing facilities across the state, including a complex in Twin Falls that is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

# Business goes on while fire investigation gets under way

POCATELLO (AP) — Anderson Lumber Co.'s 24 local employees quickly started rebounding from a weekend fire that destroyed the store's main retail and office building and an extensive storage shed.

Meanwhile officials launched an investigation into the fire's cause after crews spent much of Sunday mopping up the damage. Two engines remained on the scene Monday.

"We were back to helping customers 13 hours after it started. We're delivering lumber, taking care of our

customers," retail manager Peter Moore said. "We didn't lose much lumber. To us, this is just a minor inconvenience."

Katy and Gaylon Newbold, owners of Crystal Construction in McCammon, have been Anderson Lumber customers for 10 years. They were at the fire Saturday night and Newbold was there again Monday finding out about doors and windows he had ordered.

"This is going to put a big crimp in our business," Mrs. Newbold said.

"We've been working with them forever and we don't want to go anywhere else."

Employees pulled a camp trailer up to the building and forwarded telephone lines to an Anderson Lumber store in Blackfoot. The Ogden, Utah-based chain has 24 stores in the region, including four in eastern Idaho. Its Pocatello store has supplied building materials to contractors and individuals customers for decades.

Vice President Glen Anderson said 30 percent to 50 percent of the store's

inventory was lost to the fire. The only vehicle lost was a forklift, and Anderson estimated total losses at about \$1.5 million.

Pocatello Fire Division Chief Ken Davies said the exact cause of the fire may not be known for several days. The walls, floors and roof of the main building are in danger of collapsing, which has kept inspectors from entering safely.

"We'll be tearing the structure down to see if we can find a clue as to what caused the fire," Davies said.

# Services

Clara Maude Ulrich, of Buhl, grave-side service, 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Leslie O. Jackson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Castleford, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Murray Jensen, of Boise and formerly of Buhl and Jerome, 1:30 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Luana.

Luana Rae Egbert, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church; viewing from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Arley T. Hutchinson, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Ernestias (Pat) Burgener Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Carla Ragains of Jerome; and Ruth Webb of Twin Falls.

Released  
Thelma Ferguson of Castleford; Jeremy Mills of King Hill; and Cathy Shaddy of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Harold Knight of Custer.

Death notices

Phyllis N. Oliverson  
RUPERT — Phyllis N. Oliverson, 85, of Mesa, Ariz., died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday at the Hill-Allen Mortuary, 34 E. Center St. in Logan, Utah. Burial will follow at the Memorial Gardens of Wasatch, 4500 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon

Wednesday at the Mortuary. Friends who wish may make contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Nellie Barnett  
TWIN FALLS — Nellie Barnett, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at a Twin Falls nursing home following an illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello.

School captures satellite signals on small budget

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A coffee can and about \$3 in hardware help Kenyon Elementary School in Farmington capture signals from a multimillion dollar weather satellite 22,300 miles in space.

Fourth-grade teacher Rita Stevenson built the device, called a feed horn, during a summer workshop at Weber State University on weather satellite stations. It has a wire antenna inside and is covered with a sheet of Plexiglas. That is about it.

The feed horn is attached to a satellite dish stationed on the elementary school's roof and helps send signals to a computer in Stevenson's classroom.

It works just as well as commercial ones costing about \$175. Stevenson and her students can call up data on things like atmospheric conditions they can track storms and hurricanes.

In fact, the homemade device is such a hit, Stevenson wants to get rid of a store-bought antenna her school uses to pick up signals from polar-orbiting satellites and build one herself.

Some teachers made similar antennas this year at the WSU workshop, using plastic tubing and aluminum rods. The tubes are used to make a long pole and surrounded with aluminum strips.

Teachers milled the strips by hand, placing them against an empty oxygen tank and pushing and rolling until they curved just right.

Stevenson said the antennas, called quadrafillars, get better signals than the one at her school. Polar-orbiting satellites travel closer to the ground than geostationary satellites, about 500 miles above the earth.

"Right now, we have a second-class antenna," she said.

Such homemade devices make it more economical to set up direct-routed weather satellite stations in schools, said John Thaeler, a WSU mathematics professor. He helps run the annual workshops, which are open to teachers in Utah and other states.

Thaeler is so confident in the devices that WSU uses them as well. It has a satellite dish on the roof of the Lind Lecture Hall, and a homemade quadrafillar on top of the math building.

During the workshops, teachers also learn up-to-date software programs that allow the tracking of atmospheric and weather conditions, and were taught to determine the temperature on a given spot in Utah, including the tops of clouds.

Thaeler has helped run the workshops for the past five summers, with one meteorology background in the Air Force and reserves. WSU also sends students to the 25-odd Utah schools with satellite stations during the school year to do troubleshooting.

"It is a unique partnership that helps expose children to technology that otherwise would not be available," Stevenson said. "It really brings the world into reality for them," she said.

And because their coffee-can feed horns and homemade quadrafillars allowed them to follow hurricane Felix along the East Coast, they never once turned on the Weather Channel.

"We can track it ourselves," Thaeler said.

# Obituaries

Twin Falls

Margarite K. Stevens  
Margarite Kimpton Stevens of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at the Northern Nevada Medical Center in Sparks.

Margarite was born May 10, 1919, in Kimberly. She was the seventh child of Osborn Albert and Jessie Annie (Shriver) Kimpton. She grew up on her parents' farm and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1937. After attending Twin Falls Business College for a year, she worked as a bookkeeper and junior accountant in Idaho, California and Oregon until 1946. In 1945, Margarite married Air Force Lt. William A. Stevens from Johnstown, Pa., while he was stationed at Gowen Field in Boise. William was a bombardier on a B-24 crew at that time. During her husband's Air Force career, the family lived mainly in the southern states of Florida, Texas and Mississippi for 17 years with a short tour of duty in California. Margarite graduated from the Mississippi University for Women with a degree in accounting while her husband was stationed at Columbus Air Force Base. (Air Maj.) Stevens retired from the Air Force in 1965, they moved with their three children to Sparks, Nev. Margarite then returned to Twin Falls to work as an accountant. Margarite was a charter member of the Thomas Holcomb Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, and the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter.

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

Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born June 8, 1912, in Sugar City, the daughter of Henry and Anna Elizabeth Keil Weber Sr. She moved with her family to the Heyburn/Burley area at an early age. Katie lived most of her younger life on the farm and later moved to town, where she resided until her death. She had been employed at various cafes in Burley and later worked for Cassia Memorial Hospital for 10 years until she retired at the age of 65. She was a member of the Congregational Bible Church of Burley.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Kerbs of Rupert and Farrell Kerbs of Burley; one daughter, Mardene Adams of Burley; two sisters, Mary Knopp of Burley and Bertha Kraus of San Jose, Calif.; one brother, Ruben Weber of Heyburn; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her spouse, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at the Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Park Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Brian W. Livestrom officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Congregational Bible Church Building Fund.

Released  
Ralph Fink and Lisa Stigel, both of Burley; Justin Goodro of Rupert; Keith Brown of Heyburn; Abby Washburn, Luther White of Malta; and Harold Knight of Custer.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released  
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# Water users attack Clinton administration

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Clinton Administration is attacking state water rights and is overstepping its constitutional bounds, several water users told a congressional subcommittee in Twin Falls Monday.

Nearly 40 water lawyers, politicians, congressional staffers, and local residents attended a hearing held by the Subcommittee on Forests and Public Land Management.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who led the hearing, suggested that new water conservation rules — proposed by the Interior Department — are misguided.

Craig blasted "this concept of Washington knows best that is driving these regulations."

"Well Washington does not know best but the West should manage its water," the Senator said.

The rules ostensibly are intended to increase water conservation by users of water from Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs. They require water users to submit a conservation plan to the government. Those who don't can be penalized — losing government

drought relief funds or other privileges. Water users said Idahoans already are conserving their precious water.

The new regulations, they said, are burdensome and unnecessary.

Linford suggested that Washington, D.C. should "allow Idaho to manage Idaho waters."

Other speakers painted the new regulations as an attempt to get more water for environmental projects, even if it means trampling on the

There is some question whether attempts to conserve water for environmental purposes would work, speakers said.

In dry years, water given up by holders of senior water rights wouldn't flow to the sea; instead, it would be used by holders of junior rights, critics testified. In addition, water sent downstream could diminish the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, opponents of the new regulations argued.

"We must understand that there is no waste of water in the Upper Snake River Valley," Rexburg water lawyer Ray Rigby testified. He argued that the new regulations are unnecessary.

Former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, also lambasted the proposed regulations. America's western culture is under attack — as is the primacy of state water law, he said.

McClure blasted "the handful of Eastern interests" and Californians who are trying to advance these regulations.

"It's again an attempt by the federal government to impose their will upon the states because the states aren't doing it the way a handful of bureaucrats want it," McClure added.

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Speaker after speaker also questioned whether current U.S. law empowers bureaucrats to require such plans from water users.

State Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said he has "deep concerns" about the proposed regulations.

"I cannot state in strong enough terms my feelings of regret that this kind of proposal is even before us," Linford said. "It produces nothing, it accomplishes nothing," he said.

West's long-involute doctrine of prior appropriation.

"It is no secret that the real goal of the (Natural Resources Defense Council), other environmental groups, and even the Clinton Administration, is to secure water from irrigators — if not by outright taking then by stringent regulation — and then send it downstream for environmental purposes," Twin Falls attorney Norm Semanko testified.

# Cassia County blasts health-care proposal

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County taxpayers would wind up paying twice if the county agreed to the South Central Health District's cost-sharing proposal, county commissioners told health district officials Monday.

The proposal would require the county to lease office space for the district in Cassia County, as well as require the county to pay for residents who use the services.

Meanwhile, Minidoka County only would be paying for residents that use the service. Minidoka County would not pay for the lease, even though half of the people in the Burley-based Women Infants and Children nutrition program are from Minidoka County.

"It would be better for our taxpayers if we said no," said Cassia Commissioner John Adams.

The district serves Cassia, Minidoka, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding counties. Some counties pay for the district's local office space, others pay for office space and utilities and others pay nothing at all.

The district has been trying to devise a plan that would even out county contributions, according to Cheryl Juntunen, health district director.

Some counties have had the same problem with the proposal, Juntunen said.

"It really isn't the best way to do it," she said after the meeting with commissioners. Even though Blaine, Lincoln and

Twin Falls counties have accepted the district's proposal, a meeting with commissioners from every county has been set for the second week of September.

The idea is to come up with a more agreeable plan, Juntunen said.

Adams said he would agree to provide lease money for the district's office space in the old Cassia Memorial Hospital. But Commissioner Paul Christensen said he wanted more time to discuss the issue — so the matter remains unresolved.

Cassia County hasn't budgeted any money for the district, so it would need to take the \$7,700 lease payment out of its contingency fund this year, said County Administrator Tim Hurst.

Juntunen noted that the county

hasn't budgeted any money because it owns the office space the district occupies in the old county jail, and in north Burley.

The district will lease space from Western Health Care Corp., the company that now owns the old hospital.

The company will lease space to the district for \$25,400 a year for 20 years. The cost will increase 2.5 percent every three years.

Hurst suggested charging all counties for the number of their residents that use district services. Juntunen said that idea probably would be the solution.

Inequities have arisen over the past 10 years when the district's offices, formerly housed in county courthouses, began move elsewhere because of crowding, Juntunen said.

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"It's time for environmental leaders and industry leaders and our political leadership to stop casting stones and start working together to be sure that we don't become the nation's permanent nuclear waste dump," Minick said.

In an hour-long interview, Craig — a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee — also suggested there is little he can do to stop the federal government from sending trainloads of highly toxic nuclear waste across Idaho's state lines.

"It is a tough issue to deal with and if I had my druthers, I'd like to say 'No, Hell no,'" Craig said. Unfortunately, shipping nuclear waste to Idaho is a matter of national security, he added.

because the nuclear navy needs a place to leave its spent radioactive fuel.

Noting that Congress once voted to force Nevada to accept nuclear waste, Craig said Idaho may meet a similar fate.

"I must say in all embarrassment, I was an active participant in stuffing it down Nevada's throat. Why? Because Nevada had one vote in the House and two votes in the Senate and they were badly outnumbered and we stuck it to 'em. Now Idaho is finding themselves looking down the sights of a similar barrel and I hope we can fight that off," Craig added.

Idaho's senior senator said he wouldn't object to holding hearings on the federal government's attempt to force the state to accept nuclear waste.

Craig also said he might filibuster to stop nuclear waste from coming in. "I will if I have to. I've already said that publicly. I'll give Idaho all the running room she needs and can get to deal with this issue."

During his interview, Craig also touched on the fate of Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, a Republican who is accused of sexual harassment. Craig, who sits on the Senate Ethics Committee, predicted the Committee will make its recommendations by the third week in September.

The Senator says he expects that most if not all members of the Ethics Committee will agree on an appropriate punishment for Packwood. Craig declined to comment on whether he believes Packwood should resign.

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— about being "morally good," following the nation's laws, and dealing with neighbors as their prophet might have done. They are also willing to answer the questions of "followers of Jesus," he said.

"All (Mohammed's) life actions were an example and an ideal," Ghulamhamad said. "We want to follow all his actions."

If a man visits their tent, Ghulamhamad said, "We give him respect." They talk to the visitor about obedience of religious and civil laws, pray for his well-being and give him gifts they brought from Pakistan.

Ghulamhamad said he and his companions have found many "morally good" people. "They have dealt with us very patiently, also we prayed for them," he said.

Muhammad Khalil Rana said that on their journey the travelers eat only meat they have slaughtered themselves.

They "randomly find" a farmer willing to sell them a chicken or lamb and prepare the animal wherever they pitch the tent, he said.

Khalil Rana is the group's leader, or "responsible person," Ghulamhamad said.

The men's exact path was determined by elders in Pakistan who

"had a view" of the roads and cities the pilgrims should visit, and the pilgrims would meet along the way and the distances and times involved, Ghulamhamad said.

"All things they know, and we follow their instructions," he said.

These eight men — three farmers, two shopkeepers, a factory worker, a factory owner and a quality-control supervisor at a paper mill — were chosen for the long walk "for the cause of religion." Others were sent to routes in California and Canada, he said.

For all but one of the men, this is the first time in the United States, Ghulamhamad said. They arrived in

New York on April 1, bought a van and drove to Denver, where they stayed a week before launching their journey from Pueblo on April 15, he said.

When their American trek is completed, the travelers will fly to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, for a 20- or 30-day pilgrimage, Ghulamhamad said.

All have jobs and families waiting for them in Pakistan. Ghulamhamad has taken a year and a half leave from his position at the paper mill, which does pose difficulties, he said.

"Patiently we bear it," he said. "This is a sacrifice for Islam. We consider it as a responsibility."

# Briefly

## Buhl seeks comment on land-use map

**BUHL** — Comment will be taken Monday, Aug. 28, on a proposed land-use map for the city of Buhl.

Copies of the map can be reviewed during business hours at the clerk's office in City Hall, 203 North Broadway, Buhl.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 28. A public hearing will follow at 7:15 p.m. before the City Council.

## Storm sparks several valley blazes

**JEROME** — A lightning storm moving over the middle of the Magic Valley Monday sparked blazes on federal public land in Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Fire fighters managed to contain a 250-acre range fire just five miles north of Jerome at 7 p.m.; meanwhile, another 280-acre fire threatened a ranch southeast of Dietrich Monday evening, said Pam Wallace, fire spokeswoman for the BLM.

Another fire near Dietrich consumed about 200 acres and burned part of a farmer's grain field; another fire ignited 25 acres of range near Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, Wallace said.

Fire fighters, about 85 of them who battled the flames, didn't anticipate any problems in containing the fires, she said.

## Cassia investigates possible arson

**DECLO** — Investigators are looking into a possible arson that gutted a private mechanic's shop in Declo about 5 p.m. Saturday, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

The fire spread quickly, said Robert L. Thornton, whose mother Rose Thornton owns the shop. It destroyed the shop, a speed boat and its trailer, and a flatbed trailer stored there, Thornton said.

According to the sheriff's report, the three totaled \$12,400 in value. Thornton said numerous tools were lost in the fire and the shop could not be salvaged.

Another fire was reported a few blocks away shortly after Thornton's shop burned, the report said. However, officials aren't yet sure what burned in the second fire.

Officials have identified a 10-year-old suspect in the fires, according to the sheriff's report.

## Police seek those who shot car windows

**BURLEY** — Burley, Rupert and Heyburn police say they have no leads about vandals who shot out more than 40 car windows across the Magic Valley last week.

Reports continued to trickle in over the weekend, officials said. "It's about as random as it comes," said Spencer Uhl, a Rupert police officer.

"We suspect that it was juveniles, but they were pretty mobile," added Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr.

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planned-unit development.

Council members also took the following actions Monday:

- They adopted 1994 guidelines on canyon-rim development and Old Town revitalization as part of the city's 1993 comprehensive land-use plan. The move is intended to give the other plans more legal weight when the city makes zoning decisions.

- They authorized the purchase of \$2,475 worth of right-of-way at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Commercial Avenue. The land will be included in an

improved intersection at that location.

- They approved a lease agreement with First Security Bank of Idaho to pay for the new airport terminal being built at Joslin Field, south of town. With expected interest payments, the total lease amounts to upward of \$732,000 over seven years.

The new terminal will cost about \$2.77 million.

Federal and state grants will cover almost \$1.7 million; the rest of the money is being raised through passenger fees and city and county contributions.

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Elizabeth Monroy has a Master of Science Degree in mental health counseling. For five years prior to joining us, she operated a private practice. Elizabeth Monroy practices with her husband to create a nurturing environment and promote better understanding of proper health care. The Monroys' office will be located in Suite 4 and will open September 5th.

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# State, Nez Perce tribe to sign compact

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery announced Monday that an agreement has been reached with the Nez Perce Tribe on a gaming compact that could clear the way for reopening state lottery outlets on the tribe's reservation.

Gov. Phil Batt and Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney planned to sign a Class III gaming compact Tuesday in Boise. It will allow any gambling operation on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation that is legal elsewhere in the state, including lotteries and off-track pari-mutuel betting on horse, mule and dog races.

The agreement was worked out by tribal leaders and a state negotiating team appointed by Batt that included Idaho Lottery director Dennis Jackson, Department of

Law Enforcement director Bob Sobba and Deputy Attorney General David High.

Lottery spokeswoman Renee Smith said on Monday that Batt's "personal diplomacy" and willingness to meet regularly with tribal leaders was the biggest factor in breaking a deadlock in talks.

"He's made sure they get monthly meetings, and he's just really opened the avenues of communication," Smith said.

There is no provision in the compact for allowing Idaho Lottery sales on the north-central Idaho reservation. But Jackson said Nez Perce leaders have agreed to discuss that issue once the compact is in place.

Penney did not return calls from The Associated Press on Monday. Lottery sales on the Nez Perce

Indian Reservation were suspended in April 1994 in a dispute with over how big a cut of the profits the tribe should receive. Jackson has said he believes legislation can be approved next winter to provide the Nez Perce with a piece of the action.

The Nez Perce join the Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai as Idaho tribes with gaming compacts with the state. Such compacts are required under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 before tribes can operate Class III games.

Bingo is a Class II game not subject to the state compact requirement.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's compact with the state includes a provision that allows state Lottery sales on the northern Idaho reser-

vation. The Kootenai Tribe's compact does not.

Despite their compact, the Coeur d'Alene launched a federal court challenge of the state's 1992 constitutional ban on slot machines and other casino-type games, which the Nez Perce tribe contends are in the same federal class as lotteries and so are allowed on reservations.

They tribe has lost at both the district and appellate levels and is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state's position on casino-type gambling has blocked negotiations of any gambling agreement with eastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, who also have sued the state on grounds that it has refused to negotiate a compact in good faith.

# Work on controversial housing project begins

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Construction has begun on a low-income housing project sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council that neighbors strongly opposed at a public hearing in April.

The 24 two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments are being funded by federal grants through the Idaho Housing Agency and the Rural Economic Development Council.

Neighboring residents said they feared increased crime, lower property values and the addition of what they felt would become an unsightly housing facility.

But Migrant Council spokesman Tim Lopez said those concerns are unfounded.

"Many of those opposing the project thought we were going to be putting in cinder-block slums. However, after investing \$1.2 million plus in this project, we will have no incentive to let it run to the ground," Lopez said.

The council plans to keep a tight rein on the project's operations. Management applicants will go through a strict screening process three months before construction is complete.

Lopez said the apartment complex will include full landscaping with trees, lawns and shrubs, as well as a basketball court and children's playground.

"This complex is going to be just as nice as anything else around it," said Eric Camphouse of Pacific West Construction, the contractor building the complex.

"Regrettably, with any type of development there is going to be some kind of controversy. In the case of an affordable housing project, that opposition is going to be greater," Lopez said. "But we are confident that once area residents see what it really is going to be like, I think a lot of the negative feeling will disappear."

The Idaho Migrant Council owns and operates several housing facilities across the state, including a complex in Twin Falls that is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

# Business goes on while fire investigation gets under way

POCATELLO (AP) — Anderson Lumber Co.'s 24 local employees quickly started rebounding from a weekend fire that destroyed the store's retail and office building and an external storage shed.

Meanwhile, officials launched an investigation into the fire's cause after crews spent much of Sunday mopping up the damage. Two engines remained on the scene Monday.

"We were back to helping customers 13 hours after it started. We're delivering lumber, taking care of our

customers," retail manager Peter Moore said. "We didn't lose much lumber. To us, this is just a minor inconvenience."

Katy and Gaylon Newbold, owners of Crystal Construction in McCammon, have been Anderson Lumber customers for 10 years. They were at the fire Saturday night and Newbold was there again Monday finding out about doors and windows he had ordered.

"It's going to put a big crimp in our business," Mrs. Newbold said.

"We've been working with them forever and we don't want to go anywhere else."

Employees pulled a camp trailer up to the building and forwarded telephone lines to an Anderson Lumber store in Blackfoot. The Ogden, Utah-based chain has 24 stores in the region, including four in eastern Idaho. Its Pocatello store has supplied building materials to contractors and individual customers for decades.

Twin Falls President Glen Anderson said 30 percent to 50 percent of the store's

inventory was lost to the fire. The only vehicle lost was a forklift, and Anderson estimated total losses at about \$1.5 million.

Fire Division Chief Richard Davies said the exact cause of the fire may not be known for several days. The walls, floors and roof of the main building are in danger of collapsing, which has kept inspectors from entering safely.

"We'll be tearing the structure down to see if we can find a clue as to what caused the fire," Davies said.

# Services

Clara Maude Ulrich, of Buhl, graduate service, 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Lessie G. Jackson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Castelford, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Murray Jensen, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Jerome, 1:30 p.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Luanne Rae Egbert, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church, viewing from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Arley T. Hutchison, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Emestine (Pal) Burgener Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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# Death notices

Phyllis N. Oliverson  
RUPERT — Phyllis N. Oliverson, 85, of Mesa, Ariz., died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday at the Hall-Allen Mortuary, 34 E. Center St. in Logan, Utah. Burial will follow at the Memorial Gardens of Wasatch, 4500 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon

Wednesday at the Mortuary. Friends who wish may make contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Nellie Barnett  
TWIN FALLS — Nellie Barnett, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at a Twin Falls nursing home following an illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Downard Funeral Home in Pocatello.

# School captures satellite signals on small budget

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A coffee can and about \$3 in hardware help Knowlton Elementary School in Farmington capture signals from a multimillion dollar weather satellite 22,300 miles in space.

Fourth-grade teacher Rita Stevenson built the device, called a feed horn, during a summer workshop at Weber State University on weather satellite stations. It has a wire antenna inside and is covered with a sheet of Plexiglas. That is about it.

The feed horn is attached to a satellite dish stationed on the elementary school's roof. The dish helps send signals to a computer in Stevenson's classroom.

It works just as well as commercial ones costing about \$175. Stevenson and her students can call up data on things like atmospheric conditions. They can track storms and hurricanes.

In fact, the homemade device is such a hit, Stevenson wants to get rid of a store-bought antenna her school uses to pick up signals from polar-orbiting satellites and build one herself.

Some teachers made similar antennas this year at the WSU workshop, using plastic tubing and aluminum rods. The tubes are used to make a long pole and surrounded with bent aluminum strips.

Teachers molded the strips by hand, placing them against an empty oxygen tank and pushing and rolling until they curved just right.

Stevenson said the antennas, called quadrafillars, get better signals than the one at her school. Polar-orbiting satellites travel closer to the ground than geostationary satellites, about 500 miles above the earth.

"Right now, we have a second-class antenna," she said.

Such homemade devices make it more economical to set up direct-to-orbiting satellite stations in schools, said John Thaeler, a WSU mathematics professor. He helps run the annual workshops, which are open to teachers in Utah and other states.

Thaeler is so confident in the devices that WSU uses them as well. It has a satellite dish with a coffee-can feed horn on the roof of the Lind Lecture Hall, and a homemade quadrafillar on top of the math building.

During the workshops, teachers also learned up-to-date software programs that aid in the tracking of atmospheric and weather conditions, and were taught to determine the temperature on a given spot in Utah, including the tops of clouds.

Thaeler has helped run the workshops for the past five summers, relying on his meteorology background in the Air Force and reserves. WSU also sends students to the 25-odd Utah schools with satellite stations during the school year to do troubleshooting.

"It is a unique partnership that helps expose children to technology that otherwise would not be available," Stevenson said. "It really brings the world into reality for them," she said.


And because their coffee-can feed horns and homemade quadrafillars allowed them to follow hurricane Felix along the East Coast, they never once turned on the Weather Channel.

"We can track it ourselves," Thaeler said.

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# Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Carle Ragains of Jerome; and Ruth Webb of Twin Falls.

Released  
Thelma Ferguson of Castelford; Jeremy Mills of King Hill; and Cathy Shaddy of Filser.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted  
Harold Knight of Custer.

Released  
Ralph Fink and Lisa Stigel, both of Burley; Justin Goodro of Rupert; Keith Brown of Heyburn; Tuffy Washburn, Luther White of Malta; and Harold Knight of Custer.

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# Obituaries

**Twin Falls**  
**Margarite K. Stevens**  
Margarite Kimpton Stevens of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at the Northern Nevada Medical Center in Sparks.

Margarite was born May 10, 1919, in Kimberly. She was the seventh child of Osborn, Albert and Jessie Annie (Striver) Kimpton. She grew up on her parents' farm and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1937. After attending Twin Falls Business College for a year, she worked as a bookkeeper and junior accountant in Idaho, California and Oregon until 1948. In late 1945, Margarite married Air Force Lt. William A. Stevens from Johnston, Pa., while he was stationed at Gowen Field in Boise. William was a bombardier on a B-24 crew at that time. During her husband's Air Force career, the family lived mainly in the southern states of Florida, Texas and Mississippi for 17 years, with a short tour of duty in California. Margarite graduated from the Mississippi University for Women with a degree in accounting while her husband was stationed at Columbus Air Force Base. After Maj. Stevens retired from the Air Force in 1965, they moved with their three children to Sparks, Nev. Margarite then returned to part-time work as an accountant. Margarite was a charter member of the Thomas Holcomb Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, and the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter,

Daughters of the American Revolution. She and her daughter, Jan Stevens Lockard, co-authored the first Kimpton/Kimpton genealogy book published in 1985.

She is survived by her husband, William, and three children, Jan Lockard, Mark Stevens and Scott Stevens, all of Reno, Nev. Other surviving relatives include brothers, Lloyd Kimpton of Twin Falls and Laverd Kimpton of Sparks, Nev.; and sisters, Goldie K. Stansall of Twin Falls and Lavern Speckman of San Diego, Calif. Her grandchildren are Lisa, Amy, Kate, Clark, Warren and Meggan Stevens, all of Reno, Nev.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born June 8, 1912, in Sugar City, the daughter of Henry and Anna Elizabeth Keil Weber Sr. She moved with her family to the Heyburn/Burley area at an early age. Katie lived most of her younger life on the farm and later moved to town, where she resided until her death. She had been employed at various cafes in Burley and later worked for the Cassia Memorial Hospital for 10 years until she retired at the age of 65. She was a member of the Congregational Bible Church of Burley.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Kerbs of Rupert and Ferrell Kerbs of Burley; one daughter, Margene Adams of Burley; two sisters, Mary Knopp of Burley and Bertha Kraus of San Jose, Calif.; one brother, Rueben Weber of Heyburn; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her spouse, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1995, at the Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Brian W. Livermore officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; and one hour before the funeral, Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Congregational Bible Church Building Fund.



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# Water users attack Clinton administration

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Clinton Administration is attacking state water rights and is overstepping its constitutional bounds, several water users told a congressional subcommittee in Twin Falls Monday.

Nearly 40 water lawyers, politicians, congressional staffers, and local residents attended a hearing held by the Subcommittee on Forests and Public Land Management.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who led the hearing, suggested that new water conservation rules - proposed by the Interior Department - are misguided.

Craig blasted "this concept of Washington knows best that is driving these regulations."

"Well Washington does not know best how the West should manage its water," the Senator said.

The rules ostensibly are intended to increase water conservation by users of water from Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs. They require water users to submit a conservation plan to the government. Those who don't can be penalized - losing government

drought relief funds or other privileges.

But water users said Idahoans already are conserving their precious water.

The new regulations, they said, are burdensome and unnecessary.

Linford suggested that Washington, D.C. should "allow Idaho to manage Idaho waters."

Other speakers painted the new regulations as an attempt to get more water for environmental projects, even if it means trampling on the

There is some question whether attempts to conserve water for environmental purposes would work, speakers said.

In dry years, water given up by holders of senior water rights wouldn't flow to the sea; instead, it would be used by holders of junior rights, critics testified. In addition, water sent downstream could diminish the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, opponents of the new regulations argued.

"We must understand that there is no waste of water in the Upper Snake River Valley," Rexburg water lawyer Ray Rigby testified. He argued that the new regulations are unnecessary.

Former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, also lambasted the proposed regulations. America's western culture is under attack - as is the primacy of state water law, he said.

McClure blasted "the handful of Eastern interests" and Californians who are trying to advance these regulations.

"It's again an attempt by the federal government to impose their will upon the states because the states are not doing it the way a handful of bureaucrats want it," McClure added.

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Speaker after speaker also questioned whether "all right U.S. law empowers bureaucrats to require such plans from water users."

State Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said he has "deep concerns" about the proposed regulations.

"I cannot state in strong enough terms my feelings of regret that this kind of proposal is even before us," Linford said. "It produces nothing, it accomplishes nothing," he said.

West's long-inviolable doctrine of prior appropriation.

"It is no secret that the real goal of the (Natural Resources Defense Council), other environmental groups, and even the Clinton Administration, is to secure water from irrigators - if not by outright taking then by stringent regulation - and then send it downstream for environmental purposes," Twin Falls attorney Norm Semanko testified.

# Cassia County blasts health-care proposal

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County taxpayers would wind up paying twice if the county agreed to the South Central Health District's cost-sharing proposal, county commissioners told health district officials Monday.

The proposal would require the county to lease office space for the district in Cassia County, as well as require the county to pay for residents who use the services.

Meanwhile, Minidoka County only would be paying for residents that use the services. Minidoka County would not pay for the lease, even though half of the people in the Burley-based Women Infants and Children nutrition program are from Minidoka County.

"It would be better for our taxpayers if we said no," said Cassia Commissioner John Adams.

The district serves Cassia, Minidoka, Camas, Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding counties. Some counties pay for the district's local office space, others pay for office space and utilities and others pay nothing at all.

The district has been trying to devise a plan that would even out county contributions, according to Cheryl Juntunen, health district director.

Other counties have had the same problem with the proposal, Juntunen said.

"It really isn't the best way to do it," she said after the meeting with commissioners.

Even though Blaine, Lincoln and

Twin Falls counties have accepted the district's proposal, a meeting with commissioners from every county has been set for the second week of September.

The idea is to come up with a more agreeable plan, Juntunen said.

Adams said he would agree to provide lease money for the district's office space in the old Cassia Memorial Hospital. But Commissioner Paul Christensen said he wanted more time to discuss the issue - so the matter remains unresolved.

Cassia County hasn't budgeted any money for the district, so it would need to take the \$7,700 lease payment out of its contingency fund this year, said County Administrator Tim Hurst.

Juntunen noted that the county

hasn't budgeted any money because it owns the office space the district occupies in the old county jail, and in north Burley.

The district will lease space from Western Health Care Corp., the company that now owns the old hospital.

The company will lease space to the district for \$25,400 a year for 20 years. The cost will increase 2.5 percent every three years.

Hurst suggested charging all counties for the number of their residents that use district services. Juntunen said that idea probably will be the solution.

Inequities have arisen over the past 10 years when the district's offices, formerly housed in county courthouses, began move elsewhere because of crowding, Juntunen said.

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"It's time for environmental leaders and industry leaders and our political leadership to stop casting stones and start working together to be sure that we don't become the nation's permanent nuclear waste dump," Minnick said.

In an hour-long interview, Craig - a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee - also suggested there is little he can do to stop the federal government from sending trainloads of highly toxic nuclear waste across Idaho's state lines.

"It is a tough issue to deal with and if I had my druthers, I'd like to say 'No, Hell no,'" Craig said. Unfortunately, shipping nuclear waste to Idaho is a matter of national security, he added,

because the nuclear navy needs a place to leave its spent radioactive fuel.

Noting that Congress once voted to force Nevada to accept nuclear waste, Craig said Idaho may meet a similar fate.

"I must say in all embarrassment, I was an active participant in stuffing it down Nevada's throat. Why? Because Nevada had one vote in the House and two votes in the Senate and they were badly outnumbered and we stuck it to 'em. Now Idaho is finding themselves looking down the sights of a similar barrel and I hope we can fight that off," Craig added.

Idaho's senior senator said he wouldn't object to holding hearings on the federal government's attempt to force the state to accept nuclear waste.

Craig also said he might filibuster to stop nuclear waste from coming in. "I will if I have to. I've already said that publicly. I'll give Idaho all the running room she needs and can get to deal with this issue."

During his interview, Craig also touched on the fate of Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood, a Republican who is accused of sexual harassment. Craig, who sits on the Senate Ethics Committee, predicted the Committee will make its recommendations by the third week in September.

The Senator says he expects that most if not all members of the Ethics Committee will agree on an appropriate punishment for Packwood. Craig declined to comment on whether he believes Packwood should resign.

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about being "morally good," following the nation's laws, and dealing with neighbors as their prophet might have done. They are also willing to answer the questions of "followers of Jesus," he said.

All Muhammad's life actions were an example of an ideal," Ghulamhamad said. "We want to follow all his actions."

If a man visits their tent, Ghulamhamad said, "We give him respect." They talk to the visitor about obedience of religious and civil laws, pray for his well-being and give him gifts they brought from Pakistan.

Ghulamhamad said he and his companions have found many "morally good" people. "They have dealt with us very politely, also we prayed for them," he said.

Muhammad Khalil Rana said that on their journey the travelers eat only meat they have slaughtered themselves.

They "randomly find" a farmer willing to sell them a chicken or lamb and prepare the animal wherever they pitch the tent, he said.

Khalil Rana is the group's leader, or "responsible person," Ghulamhamad said.

The men's exact path was determined by elders in Pakistan who

"had a view" of the roads and cities the pilgrims should visit, and people they would meet along the way and the distances and times involved, Ghulamhamad said.

"All things they know, and we follow their instructions," he said. "These eight men - three farmers, two shopkeepers, a factory worker, a factory owner and a quality-control supervisor at a paper mill - were chosen for the long walk "for the cause of religion." Others were sent to routes in California and Canada, he said.

For all but one of the men, this is the first time in the United States, Ghulamhamad said. They arrived in

New York on April 1, bought a van and drove to Denver, where they stayed a week before launching their journey from Pueblo on April 15, he said.

When their American trek is completed, the travelers will fly to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, for a 20- or 30-day pilgrimage, Ghulamhamad said.

All have jobs and families waiting for them in Pakistan. Ghulamhamad has taken a year and a half leave from his position at the paper mill, which does pose difficulties, he said. "Patiently we bear it," he said. "This is a sacrifice for Islam. We consider it as a responsibility."

# Briefly

## Buhl seeks comment on land-use map

**BUHL** - Comment will be taken Monday, Aug. 28, on a proposed land-use map for the city of Buhl. Copies of the map can be reviewed during business hours at the clerk's office in City Hall, 203 North Broadway, Buhl. Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Aug. 28. A public hearing will follow at 7:15 p.m. before the City Council.

## Storm sparks several valley blazes

**JEROME** - A lightning storm moving over the middle of the Magic Valley Monday sparked blazes on federal public land in Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Fire fighters managed to contain a 250-acre range fire just five miles north of Jerome at 7 p.m.; meanwhile, another 280-acre fire threatened a ranch southeast of Dietrich Monday evening, said Pam Wallace, fire spokeswoman for the BLM.

Another fire near Dietrich consumed about 200 acres and burned part of a farmer's grain field; another fire ignited 25 acres of range near Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, Wallace said.

Fire-fighters, about 85 of them who battled the flames, didn't anticipate any problems in containing the fires, she said.

## Cassia investigates possible arson

**DECLO** - Investigators are looking into a possible arson that gutted a private mechanic's shop in Declo about 5 p.m. Saturday, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report.

The fire spread quickly, said Robert L. Thornton, whose mother Rose Thornton owns the shop. It destroyed the shop, a speed boat and its trailer, and a flatbed trailer stored there, Thornton said.

Reports continued to trickle in over the weekend, officials said. Thornton said numerous tools were lost in the fire and the shop could not be salvaged.

Another fire was reported a few blocks away shortly after Thornton's shop burned, the report said. However, officials aren't yet sure what burned in the second fire.

Officials have identified a 10-year-old suspect in the fires, according to the sheriff's report.

## Police seek those who shot car windows

**BURLEY** - Burley, Rupert and Heyburn police say they have no leads about vandals who shot out more than 40 car windows across the Mini-Cassia area with BB or pellet guns Thursday night.

According to the sheriff's report, the three totaled \$12,400 in value. Thornton said numerous tools were lost in the fire and the shop could not be salvaged.

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planned-union development.

Council members also took the following actions Monday:

- They adopted 1994 guidelines on canyon-rim development and Old Town revitalization as part of the city's 1993 comprehensive land-use plan. The move is intended to give the other plans more legal weight when the city makes zoning decisions.
- They authorized the purchase of \$2,475 worth of right-of-way at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Commercial Avenue. The land will be included in an

improved intersection at that location.

- They approved a lease agreement with First Security Bank of Idaho to pay for the new airport terminal being built at Joslin Field, south of town. With expected interest payments, the total lease amounts to upward of \$732,000 over seven years.
- The new terminal will cost about \$2.77 million.
- Federal and state grants will cover almost \$1.7 million; the rest of the money is being raised through passenger fees and city and county contributions.

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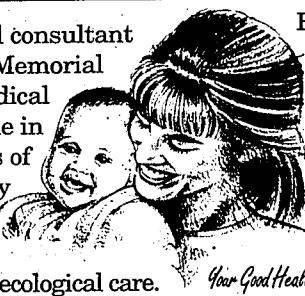
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# Slain deputy marshal often the 'forgotten victim' of Ruby Ridge

The Associated Press

William F. Degan Jr. was a hero long before he arrived in Idaho. Just ask anyone who knew him in the Boston-area Irish neighborhoods he called home, the university where he excelled in football, the Marine barracks and U.S. Marshal Service offices where he served with honor. A deputy marshal, Degan lost his life in the bloody confrontation between federal officers and the Randy Weaver family on Aug. 21, 1992 — three years ago Monday. Who shot whom at Ruby Ridge

and whether high-ranking FBI officials are guilty of a cover-up is the subject of investigations by the U.S. Justice Department and an Idaho prosecutor. A Senate panel plans hearings beginning Sept. 6.

While national attention centers on Weaver and the deaths of his wife and son in the siege, Degan's name usually is omitted from news reports.

The Justice Department announced a \$3.1 million settlement with the Weavers last week, with no apparent regard for how the timing affects those left behind by the other

casualty of Ruby Ridge. "It hurts this week especially," said Jack Smith, a deputy U.S. marshal in Boston and Degan's longtime partner. "This year seems to have been worse."

Degan left behind a wife, two sons, a mother, a father and two sisters. His family still doesn't want to be interviewed. And Justice Department investigations keep colleagues from discussing the circumstances leading to Degan's death.

But every once in awhile some of his colleagues from the Marine Corps and the Marshal Service gather

at his grave in Braintree, Mass. They drink beer and share memories. Some leave notes on the black headstone about how much they miss their fallen friend.

A task force commander in the elite Special Operations Group with the U.S. Marshal Service, Degan spent much of his 14-year career going to the country's most dangerous places and bringing in some of the most dangerous fugitives.

He was supposed to have been moving his son into a University of New Hampshire dorm the weekend of Aug. 21, 1992. Instead he found

himself on a northern Idaho mountain trying to figure out how to get white separatist Randy Weaver out of his cabin without spilling blood. Weaver had held up with his family rather than go to court on weapons charges.

Degan and two other deputies were ending their shift and coming down the mountain when Weaver's dog started chasing them. Weaver, family friend Kevin Harris and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, followed with guns in hand. Samuel Weaver and Degan were killed in the exchange of gunfire that ensued.

"When I heard a marshal was down, I thought, 'It couldn't be Billy,'" said Tom Banc, who worked with Degan in the early 1980s. "He was undestructible."

Degan was born 45 years ago in Quincy, Mass. The son of a retired Marine colonel was a star on the North Quincy High School football team and won a scholarship to the University of New Hampshire. He graduated in 1972 and went on to the Marine Corps' officers training school. A year later he married his high school sweetheart, Karen Fitzpatrick.

## Steelhead 'A run' likely to be bigger

LEWISTON (AP) — The "A" run of steelhead migrating upstream toward Idaho over Bonneville Dam is starting to pick up. Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Keith Carlson said that is leading to predictions that the run returning to the Snake and Salmon rivers will be as much as 20 percent larger than last year.

The Fish and Game Commission was told during last week's meeting in Sun Valley that 15,000 to 20,000 more steelhead than the 1994 run of 82,500 ocean-going trout probably will enter the Columbia this year.

Those numbers are "pretty poor, but fishable," Carlson said. The conversion rate, or the number of fish that make it upriver to the Snake and Salmon rivers, is expected to be good because of water temperatures.

"The bottom line is there's no reason to curtail the Snake/Salmon river fishery at all," Carlson said.

The season for A-run fish starts Sept. 1.

B-run steelhead bound for the Clearwater River still out at sea and reliable information about the number on their way back to Idaho spawning beds will not be available until about the third week of September.

Carlson said he expects the Fish and Game Commission to conduct a telephone conference meeting about then to review the B-run figures and decide what to do about the catch-and-keep season scheduled to start Oct. 15.

His personal prediction, Carlson said, is that the catch-and-release season probably will be continued and Clearwater River anglers will not be allowed to keep any steelhead this year unless the outlook for the B-run improves substantially.

One of the strikes against the B-run steelhead is that in many years the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been able to release water from Dworshak Reservoir in the fall to improve flows and cool the water.

## Pullman-Moscow airport upgrade may cost \$23 million

MOSCOW (AP) — The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport faces the possibility of losing federal money and permission to serve commercial passenger airlines unless it works toward upgrading facilities.

"It's either have no airport or do something," manager David Crowner said.

Airport officials are updating the 20-year master plan under directives from the Federal Aviation Administration to comply with safety standards. That will cost an estimated \$23 million to \$29 million, but Crowner said much of that would be shouldered by the federal government.

The FAA has pledged to pay 90 percent of most improvement costs through an aviation trust

funded by a 10-percent tax on ticket purchases. Additional costs likely could be paid through an existing \$3 charge on each ticket purchased for the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport, Crowner said.

Airport operations are financed by the cities of Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, and Whitman County in Washington. The University of Idaho and Washington State University also have contributed improvement funds.

Crowner said most of the airport's needs stem from the fact that it was not originally designed to handle commercial passenger flights. It now is served by one commercial airline, Horizon Air.

"This was built as a utility airport, not an air carrier airport," Crowner said.

The airport has adapted to growth demands over the years. And while the FAA has agreed it meets safety standards for current traffic, there are significant problems that need to be addressed to handle future growth.

A big increase is expected by 2013 in the number of people boarding planes and the number of planes taking off at the airport, and Crowner said he would like to see facilities in place to handle regular service from 737s.

Pullman City Supervisor John Sherman said the time to start considering the airport's future is now.

## Aquifer risk known in 1985

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State and federal investigators knew that large amounts of pollutants had been dumped eight years before contamination appeared in public and private wells, an Environmental Protection Agency report shows.

A 1985 EPA investigation found heavy metals and chemicals in a dry well and septic tank behind Deming Industries here. The company said it had dumped the materials before changes in law made it illegal.

EPA investigators decided they couldn't prove otherwise, but did recommend more work be done on the site. The work didn't resume until the early 1990s, when traces of a chemical solvent began appearing in three drinking wells.

A plume of the solvent, commonly used as a degreaser and for dry cleaning, has reached the Spokane-Rathdrum Prairie aquifer and is slowly moving toward Post Falls and Spokane.

Because of the delay, federal and state investigators cannot determine whether the solvent contamination was caused by Deming or another business.

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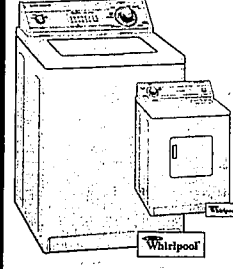


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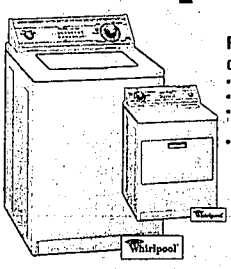
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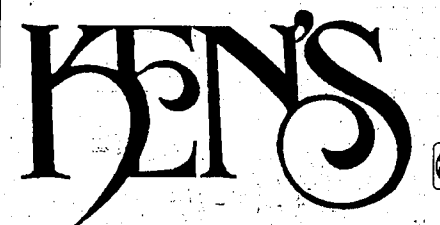


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# The INEL isn't Idaho's only dumping side for hazardous waste

BOISE (AP) — The planned shipment of nuclear waste to the Idaho Falls area is grabbing the attention, but the state has a second repository for hazardous substances in the state. EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc. buried 86,000 tons of hazardous materials last year in a landfill 35 miles southeast of Boise, on a former Titan missile site in the sagebrush desert of Owyhee County. As with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where the

Navy wants to ship more spent nuclear fuel, most of the waste has come to EnviroSAFE from out of state. After contentious years in the 1980s, when EnviroSAFE took over the hazardous waste landfill and drew widespread criticism, the company has changed its ways. Now state and federal regulators call the operation a model of safety and good procedures. And company efforts to build bridges with the com-

munity have turned critics into supporters. The 120-acre operation, which employs 44 people, is one of only 19 facilities in the country permitted to bury hazardous waste. Federal law prohibits most hazardous waste from being put in the ground because of the danger of contamination of groundwater. Some wastes, however, such as metal sludges and hazardous construction debris, must be buried because

they cannot be destroyed in incinerators. Waste trucked to EnviroSAFE comes from 36 states. The heart of the operation is an enormous pit where bulldozers bury containers of hazardous waste. Buildings nearby are used to convert waste to a form suitable for burial. One operation grinds debris into small pieces, another converts liquids or sludges into stable solids. Much of EnviroSAFE's improved

relations with its neighbors stems from better techniques for handling hazardous waste. The company that owned the site before EnviroSAFE dumped liquid chemicals directly into the empty silos, raising the possibility of leaks. The missile site was one of three built in the early 1960s within 45 miles of Mountain Home Air Force Base. The silos were built for Titan missiles armed with nuclear warheads. The federal government sold the sites

after they were decommissioned in the late 1960s. The situation did not improve dramatically when EnviroSAFE took over the operation in 1981. While the silos were sealed and closed, EnviroSAFE still dumped liquid hazardous waste directly into the landfill and allowed an enormous backlog of unprocessed drums to build up on the property. Since then, the company's actions have been a textbook example of mending fences.

## Weiserites fight hunt lodge plan

BOISE (AP) — Hunting lodge owner Jim Clements wants to conduct guided hunts on 60,000 acres of federal land near Weiser. But his plan has so antagonized hunters in the town of 5,000 along the Snake River that 700 people have signed a petition opposing expanded hunting rights for Clements' new High Desert Ranch. Weiser hunters fear they will be displaced from their traditional hunting grounds by well-heeled hunters from other states who patronize the lodge.

**'The local hunters are absolutely against this hunting lodge making money off public lands.'**

— Gene Briggs, hunting education instructor

In the last several years, private landowners already began to charge hunters to hunt or cross their ranches to public land. One ranch charges \$50. "The local hunters are also lately against this hunting lodge making money off public lands," said Gene Briggs, a hunting education instructor and retired federal employee.

Clements said he is adding to the Washington County economy, with 10 year-round employees and a total of 25 during the hunting season.

An upland bird game hunter and frequent visitor to Idaho, he sold his Menlo Park, Calif., computer business and bought a home in Nampa three years ago.

He opened the 14-bedroom lodge six miles northwest of Weiser in 1994, and last season had 134 clients hunting on 47,000 acres he leases from the Soulen Ranch and another 4,432 he owns.

The hunters journeyed from across the country and as far away as mainland China to pay \$2,000 for three days of bird hunting. Clements says he already has booked 200 bird hunters for the coming hunting season.

Contrary to the fears of some hunters, High Desert Ranch would not have exclusive hunting rights for the 60,000 acres of BLM land northwest of Weiser, he says.

Clements said he would not be able to reserve permits for the maximum of 18 elk for which he would guide hunts. Only those who obtain permits in drawings would be guided.

About 20,000 applicants vie for tags to kill 100 elk in Unit 31, Briggs said.

But fees imposed on hunters by land owners have had the effect of limiting access to much of the Bureau of Land Management land for those who will not pay them, said John Fend, BLM Caspado area manager.

Clements also seeks permission from the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board to expand his outfitter's license into the BLM land.



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# Suicide bomber kills 5 in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb ripped apart a bus during morning rush hour Monday, killing five people, including an American, and injuring more than 100.

Police suspect the attack was carried out by a woman suicide bomber. An anonymous caller claimed the Islamic militant group Hamas, which opposes peace between Israel and the Palestinians, was responsible.

The bombing led to another suspension of talks on an Israeli troop pullout from West Bank towns, but Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he did not expect it would delay an agreement.

The U.S. consulate identified the dead American as Joan Devanney. Spokeswoman Lea Peres said she was standing next to the back door of the bus at the time of the explosion. Two of the wounded were also Americans.

The No. 26 bus exploded in flames as the bomb went off in the back shortly before 8 a.m. in the northern neighborhood of Ramat Eshkol.

Ron Shmuel, the bus driver, said most passengers were students traveling to Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus. Some were foreign students attending summer Hebrew language classes.

Judy Shulewitz, a 19-year-old Cornell University student from Philadelphia, said she was standing next to the back door of the bus at the time of the explosion. She was cut by glass on her face, hands and knees.

"I felt very hot and I landed on the ground with a lot of people on top of me, screaming 'Get us out of here,' and crying," she said. "There was blood all over the place."

The explosion also blew out the windows of a nearby school and a



An orthodox Jew pauses to look at the torn hull of a Jerusalem bus after a suicide bomber detonated an explosive on it Monday. Five people were killed in the attack.

passing bus, scattering the second bus on fire.

"People yelled and trampled over each other," said Orfil Ben-Yamini,

20, a passenger on the second bus who was injured by flying glass.

"People lay on the floor covered with blood."

When the fire was put out, the rear of the No. 26 bus was a tangle of metal, and the roof was peeled off. Emergency crews searched through

the wreckage for bodies.

"We heard a giant explosion. Then we heard screams coming from the bus. People shouting 'Mommy, Mommy,'" said Esther Chipman, who lives across the street.

Several hours after the blast, the road was covered with glass and pieces of foam from the bus. Members of an ultra-Orthodox burial society, some wearing orange safety vests over their traditional long black coats, picked up bits of human flesh.

One of those killed was an Israeli policeman, another a 26-year-old Israeli woman.

The two remaining bodies — a man and a woman — had not been identified. Police were investigating the possibility that one was the suicide bomber.

Jerusalem Police Chief Arish Amit said the condition of the woman's body suggested she could have been holding a bomb.

Police summoned the father of Alia Abu Ghalya, 20, from the West Bank to identify the woman's body, family members told The Associated Press. Miss Abu Ghalya's relatives said she had left home secretly shortly after midnight.

Israel's Channel 2 television reported that the explosion was caused by a pipe bomb containing seven to 10 pounds of TNT.

If the bomber was a woman, it would change the way Israeli police and soldiers approach Palestinian women, who are not usually treated with suspicion at roadblocks leading to and from the occupied territories, Police Minister Moshe Shuhat said.

"It means that we have to see them as potential attackers," he said.

## Trade hawk makes bid for top spot

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's most prominent trade hawk, known for his hard-line stance in U.S. trade negotiations this year, is making a move toward the prime minister's chair.

Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto began a campaign Monday for the presidency of Japan's largest party, but crafted his comments to avoid offending coalition partners and Asian nations angered by his earlier remarks about World War II.

Hashimoto, 58, took a hard-line position at this year's U.S. trade talks, opposing U.S. demands that Japan promise American automakers a certain share of its car and car parts market. But he avoided that subject Monday, releasing a statement that said Japan's close ties with the United States should remain the "kitchen" — or axis — of its foreign policy.

When asked about World War II, Hashimoto straddled the fence. He acknowledged that Japan invaded China and colonized Korea, but refused to say directly whether he approved of Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama's apology last week for Japan's "aggression."

Hashimoto offended Asian nations last year when he asserted that during World War II, "Japan turned many places around Asia into battlefields, but it never intended to fight against Asians."

## Militants claim Western hostages safe from harm

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Kashmiri separatists who beheaded a Western hostage last week claimed Monday that four others are safe, but did not provide any proof, a state government spokesman said.

"The contact with the rebels is on. We again appeal to them to set the hostages free," Kulbhushan Jandiyal, spokesman for the government of Jammu-Kashmir state, said in the state capital, Srinagar.

Last week, the government urged the separatist Al-Faran group to furnish photographs, tape recordings or answers to questions from the captives as proof they were safe.

The hostages — an American, two Britons and a German — were captured seven weeks ago by the rebels, who are offering their freedom in exchange for that of 15 imprisoned colleagues. India has refused to meet the demand.

A fifth hostage, a Norwegian, was beheaded last week.

Al-Faran was unknown until it took the hostages. Other Muslim separatist groups have been fighting for the independence of Jammu-Kashmir, the only majority-Muslim state in mostly Hindu India, since 1989. At least 12,000 people have been killed.



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**World's most influential retiree turns 91**

**BEIJING** — The world's most influential retiree will pass his 91st birthday today out of public view, but not out of the thoughts of his would-be heirs and stock speculators.

It is they who have the most riding on the life or death of Deng Xiaoping, China's enfeebled patriarch who led the country to its present growing prosperity while repeatedly suppressing calls for democracy.

Ordinary Chinese profess disinterest in Deng's birthday. Many, in fact, don't know the date, a reflection of Deng's taste for privacy and the flexibility that comes with operating behind the scenes.

**Police: Deadly fire set to mask breakout**

**SEOUL, South Korea** — Young women desperate to escape from a church-run reform school apparently set fires in their rooms Monday, hoping to flee when guards unlocked the dormitory doors.

The early morning fires swept out of control, however, and 37 women died before the doors were opened to let firemen in.

Many of the dead were packed into restrooms, and news reports said bloodstains and fingernail scratches on the barred windows showed their frantic efforts to escape the flames.

The victims — all but three in their teens — either burned to death or suffocated. One was only 13. Sixteen others were injured.

**Korea to pardon more than 10 million**

**SEOUL, South Korea** — More than 10 million people convicted of petty crimes will be pardoned under the largest amnesty in South Korea's history, President Kim Young-sam announced Monday.

The amnesty, along with a clemency earlier this month in which nearly 3,200 prisoners and ex-convicts were released or pardoned, was seen as an effort to shore up Kim's flagging popularity.

Kim's government has been smarting from a humiliating defeat in local elections in June. The elections, the first since 1960, were regarded as a midterm report card on Kim's 2½-year-old administration.

Officials said the general amnesty, subject to parliamentary approval in late September, will probably occur by the end of October.

**Vietnam arrests American in crackdown**

**HANOI, Vietnam** — An American has been arrested in Vietnam for importing firearms along with his household goods.

His arrest appeared to be part of a government crackdown on dissent and on foreigners following the restoration of ties with the United States.

Everett M. Sennholz, a 44-year-old tax consultant, was arrested in the northern port of Haiphong after customs inspectors found two undeclared weapons and ammunition in the freight shipped from his home in Puyallup, Wash., an American official said Monday, two days after visiting him in jail.

Sennholz had been living in Vietnam since April and was planning to marry a Vietnamese woman.

**Filipino senator wants rock song banned**

**MANILA, Philippines** — U.S. lawmakers aren't the only ones unhappy with rock lyrics.

A Filipino senator wants to ban records of the American heavy metal rock band Slayer, saying some of their songs espouse satanism. Sen. Vicente Sotto said Slayer's songs contain phrases that curse God — such as "death to God" or "God is failed" — and have no place in a largely Christian country such as the Philippines.

"Such blasphemous utterances were actually satanic verses incorporated in their songs, yet (they are) being played by some local radio stations," Sotto said Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

**Iraqi defector: Uprising imminent**

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq has abandoned its confrontational stance toward the United Nations following the defection of several key officials to Jordan, the top U.N. weapons inspector said Monday.

The defectors, in interviews with The Associated Press, predicted a popular uprising was imminent in Iraq and said Saddam had been planning to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia this month. They said he backed down only because of the defections.

Since the defections, the Iraqis have turned over documents detailing their secret biological weapons program.

Rolf Ekeus, who heads the team of U.N. weapons inspectors assigned to Iraq, said he was surprised by the size of the program and the sophisticated delivery system disclosed in the documents handed over in Baghdad last week.

"We are talking about a very dangerous capability which had been assembled and which had been concealed," Ekeus said in an interview broadcast Monday on Cable News Network.

He did not say when the weapons were developed or whether they were still in existence. Experts were still sifting through the documents, he said.

Ekeus plans to meet in Jordan with the top Iraqi defector, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who headed Iraq's secret weapons programs. But there was no word on when the meeting would occur.

Al-Majid, one of Saddam's sons-in-law, arrived in Jordan on Aug. 8 with two other top Iraqi officials following a reported power struggle in the ruling clan. King Hussein granted them asylum. Despite their history of close involvement in Saddam's regime, the defectors have sought to portray themselves as the new vanguard of Iraqi opposition.



Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. special commission on disarming Iraq speaks to reporters upon his arrival in Amman Monday. Ekeus will later meet with Lt. Gen. Hussein Al-Majid, the Iraqi mastermind behind the secret arms industry who fled to Jordan on Aug. 8.

Ekeus told a news conference Monday in Amman that since the defections, Iraq was moving "in the direction of cooperation with the Security Council and ... away from the type of threats, confrontation and making offenses" it had previously adopted.

But in the CNN interview he said: "I must say I'm surprised by the size of the biological weapons program" that had been concealed from U.N. inspectors.

He said the Iraqis had disclosed they produced "agents for biological warfare which are ... terribly harmful

and awful to be exposed to."

In addition, they admitted to developing "not only agents, but also delivery systems," such as missiles and artillery shells, he said in the interview, taped Sunday in Baghdad.

Asked to elaborate on the potency of the threat, he said "A crash program always has, so to say, its deficiencies ... But I can assure you that program could have given lots of harm."

Asked whether he would recommend lifting U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq, Ekeus said Monday the new Iraqi openness "should be a step

toward making it easy to lift the sanctions."

"But I do not think it is enough, of course," he said.

In Baghdad, Saddam presided over a joint meeting of the country's two top ruling bodies to review the talks with Ekeus, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

"It has been decided to continue cooperation" with the U.N. inspectors "with full openness to close any objective gaps in the files," the agency said.

Earlier Monday, another defector, Maj. Izzeddine Mohammed Hassan al-Majid, told the AP "a military coup and a popular revolution are coming."

"There was an intention to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia," said Izzeddine, who once headed Saddam's personal escort and is Hussein Kamel's cousin. "But now we do not think that the regime would carry out such action because American troops are in the region."

Hussein Kamel al-Majid told the AP on Sunday that Iraq planned to invade Kuwait and Saudi Arabia this month, but the plan was foiled by his defection.

The defectors' account of an invasion plan could not be confirmed independently. As recent anti-Saddam converts, it would be in their interest to play up such moves. But the fact that Hussein Kamel al-Majid was such a senior figure in the regime tends to add credibility to his account.

The U.S. military has boosted its presence in the region to counter possible Iraqi threats against Kuwait following reports of unusual military movements in Iraq. About 1,400 U.S. soldiers are expected to arrive in Kuwait in the next few days for exercises.

Iraq has denied the American charges as a "hallucination."

**Russians storm police station seized by rebels**

**ARGUN, Russia (AP)** — Russian forces stormed a Chechen town Monday after dozens of rebels seized its police station, further dampening hopes for peace in the breakaway republic.

Russian planes, helicopters and artillery launched the assault on Argun, nine miles east of the capital, Grozny, sending columns of smoke billowing high above the town.

Troops, backed by more than 100 tanks and armored vehicles, stormed the burning police station. Shooting

rocked the center of Argun for hours as combat helicopters circled overhead. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported intense firefighting two miles from the police station several hours after the attack.

The Russian military said late Monday that its forces had retaken the police station, run by the Moscow-backed Chechen administration. The claim could not immediately be verified,

and Russian claims of military accomplishments often prove premature or false. Four Russian servicemen were reported wounded.

Some 200 rebels seized the police station late Sunday night, in defiance of a cease-fire signed July 30.

It was one of the most violent clashes in Chechnya in months, and came just days after the long-debated pact finally appeared to be getting off the

ground to end the 8-month-old war. Chechen guerrillas began disarming last week, and on Saturday the first unit of Russian troops pulled out of Chechnya.

Sunday's attack brought new tensions to the southern republic. Monday morning, rebel gunmen took up positions on rooftops and dug a trench near the police station as Russian tanks rumbled into Argun.

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A mandatory pre-bid conference walk-through is scheduled at the project site on August 15, 1995, at 10:30 AM. Bidders not attending this walk-through will not be allowed to bid this project.

Bids will be opened at the South Central District Health Department's Main Conference Room and read aloud following the receipt of bids. Bidders and other property interested persons are invited to be present at bid opening.

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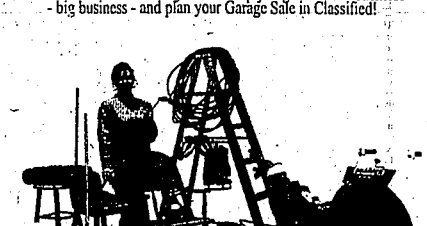
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 MISC. Circle A Construction is taking applications for FT & Part time positions for: Tractor Operator, mechanics for the '95-'96 sugar beet season. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave.

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# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Thinking is hard work. One can't bear burdens and ideas at the same time."  
—Remy de Gourmont

A reader asks about today's hand. He questions his proficiency in bridge psychology. When the opponents force a guess, he always seems to go wrong. Typically, he misguessed today's hand and asks for help.

West cashed his top hearts and shifted to a low club. South put up dummy's king, losing to East's ace, and a club return sent the game a swift one down.

"How was I to know West didn't have the club ace instead of the queen?" asks South. "Although West passed originally, he did double after my one-spade bid, so I placed him with the club ace and gave him credit for a tricky underlead."

There are times when bridge psychology comes into play, but this was not one of them. More important than reading the intentions was to conduct a logical analysis. After losing two hearts, with an unavoidable club loser, South must go down if East has the trump king. So South must assume the trump finesse will work.

However, if the trump king is with West, it is not realistic to credit him with the club ace. With all those cards, he would have had a mandatory opening bid. This leaves South with no other option than to play dummy's club jack at trick three, a play that makes the game.

Applied logic usually produces better results than reading minds.

**NORTH** 8-2-A  
♠ A J 7 2  
♥ 9 5  
♦ A Q 10 9 8  
♣ A K J

**WEST**  
♠ K 3  
♥ A K 8 2  
♦ 5 3 2  
♣ Q 5 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ 5 4  
♥ 10 7 6 3  
♦ 6 4  
♣ A 10 8 3

**SOUTH** 10-9-8-6  
♥ Q 4  
♦ K 7  
♣ 9 7 6

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West  
The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠  
Db1. Rdbl. 2♥ Pass  
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♠  
Pass Pass Pass 4♠

Opening lead: Heart king

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ Q 10 9 8 6  
♥ Q 4  
♦ K J 7  
♣ 9 7 6

**ANSWER:** Three no-trump. Do not rebid the spades. Doing so would imply a fear of playing in no-trump, a fear contradicted by good holdings in the unbid red suits.

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MERCEDES '91 3000 Turbo, 195 AT, stereo, heated leather seats. All records. 60K road miles. New carpeted in. Always garaged-4 studed snow tires w/hubs. \$2200. 208-643-6303.

MERCURY Monarch 1980. Exc. cond. \$1500 or offer. Call 734-1202, 05, 105.

MERCURY Bobcat, 1980. 4 dr, good body & paint. \$500. Call 734-3096.

FORD '83 Escort, good tires, one runs the other for parts, \$300 for both. Call 538-2530.

FORD - '88 Mustang GT convertible, 6.0, LOAD-ED! Must see. 734-4821

BUICK Skylark, 1987, 4 dr. \$3000/offer. 537-6595.

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CADILLAC '89 '89 Sedan DeVille. Write w/ req. leather. Exc. cond. 733-6771 evs 733-4122 days.

CADILLAC '87, Coupe DeVille. Write w/ req. leather. Exc. cond. 733-6771 evs 733-4122 days.

CHEVY Celebrity, 1987, needs work, new tires, \$1500. Call 738-2589.

CHEVY Monte Carlo '80, T-tops, PW, w/horn mag 5.0, 1985, good tires, \$38,250. 1st \$18,900 buys it. 734-4565.

CHRYSLER Imperial '87 829-5273

CHRYSLER TO, by Maserati, 1991 Red HYCON, loaded, very clean, 51k, very rare, 70k warranty, new brakes & hood, \$38,000. 1st \$18,900 buys it. 734-4565.

CHRYSLER, 5th Ave. 1987, in cond. \$3500. Call 834-8186.

CHRYSLER, Imperial, 1975, \$300. Call 324-3415 after 6:30 pm.

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HONDA '88 Accord, excel cond. AT, AC, cruise, CD stereo, A MUST SEE! \$4900. Call 328-5111.

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JEEP Cherokee Limited, 1990, AC, RKE, PW, cruise, leather interior. \$10,900. 733-3027

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1978 18' Charger Hornet jet boat, 2" top, matty, fiber brown, new 454 engine, new Berkeley pump, low water alarm system, \$5500/offer. 734-4556.

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# HERE'S THE DEAL! 1995 Model Closeout

## 1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP



**ONLY 2 LEFT!**

- Rear Step Bumper • Rear ABS Brakes

\$10,765 MSRP  
 - \$500 Rebate  
 - \$1318 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$8,977 OR \$169\* MO. \$1818**

## 1995 PROTEGE LX



**0 DOWN!**

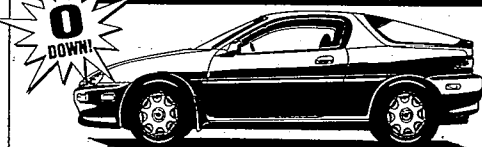
- 5 Speed • Cruise • Tilt Steering • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows • Power Locks

\$15,390 MSRP  
 - \$900 Rebate  
 - \$1145 Free LX Package  
 - \$368 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$12,977 OR \$239\* MO. \$2413**

## 1995 MAZDA MX3



**0 DOWN!**

- Air Conditioning • 5 Speed • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Steering • Dual Air Bags

\$15,860 MSRP  
 - \$750 Rebate  
 - \$1133 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$13,977 OR \$259\* MO. \$1833**

## 1995 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT. CAB



**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

**4 AT THIS PRICE!**

- Air Conditioning • Sliding Rear Window
- AM/FM Cassette • Alloy Wheels
- Full Size Spare • 5 Speed
- Rear Anti-Lock Brakes

\$15,330 MSRP  
 - \$805 Free Air  
 - \$300 Rebate  
 - \$1248 Dealer Discount

SAVE  
**\$12,977 OR \$239\* MO. \$2353**

## 1995 MAZDA 626 LX



**0 DOWN!**

- 5-Speed • Tilt Steering • Cruise • Air Conditioning
- Power Windows • Power Locks

\$18,304 MSRP  
 - \$1000 Rebate  
 - \$905 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$16,400 OR \$239\*\* MO. \$1905**

## 1995 MAZDA B2300 4X4



**4 AT THIS PRICE!**

- Alloy Wheels • Shift-on-the-Fly 4x4 • Rear Sliding Window • AM/FM Cassette

\$16,325 MSRP  
 - \$500 Rebate  
 - \$848 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$14,977 OR \$279\* MO. \$1348**

## 1995 MAZDA B4000 LE EXT. CAB



**0 DOWN!**

**SOLD OUT**

- Automatic • Cruise • Power Windows • Air Conditioning

\$16,977 OR \$315\* MO. \$1718

## 1995 MAZDA B3000 4X4 EXT. CAB



**0 DOWN!**

- AM/FM Cassette • Shift-on-the-Fly 4 Wheel Drive
- Sliding Rear Window • 5 Speed • V6

\$18420 MSRP  
 - \$1443 Dealer Discount

SAVE  
**\$16,977 OR \$315\* MO. \$1443**

## 1995 MAZDA B4000 SE 4X4 EXT. CAB



**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

**0 DOWN!**

- V-6 • 5-Speed • 4 Wheel ABS • Shift-on-the-Fly 4x4
- Alloy Wheels • AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning • Sliding Rear Window

\$20,555 MSRP  
 - \$1578 Dealer Discount

SAVE  
**\$18,977 OR \$349\* MO. \$1578**

## 1995 MAZDA MX6



**ONLY 1 LEFT!**

- Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering
- Cruise • Rear Spoiler • Air Conditioning

\$21,620 MSRP  
 - \$2000 Rebate  
 - \$900 Free Air  
 - \$743 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$17,977 OR \$329\* MO. \$3643**

## 1995 MAZDA MPV



**0 DOWN!**

- Power Windows • Power Locks
- Automatic • V6 • Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering • Seats 7 Passengers

\$23,505 MSRP  
 - \$2000 Rebate  
 - \$1528 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$19,977 OR \$369\* MO. \$3528**

## 1995 MAZDA MILLENIA L



**JUST 2 LEFT!**

- Power Windows • Power Locks • Leather Interior • Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Power Seats • Sun Roof

\$31,260 MSRP  
 - \$2760 Dealer Discount

**3 YEAR, 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY**

SAVE  
**\$28,500 OR \$399\*\* MO. \$2760**

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