

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with highs in the middle 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 50 degrees.

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An extensive computer memory bank is helping Twin Falls County officials keep tabs on roughly 1,000 delinquent kids.

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Human rights activist Harry Wu says the charges leveled against him in a Chinese court were all lies. He also said he is determined to seek compensation from the government in Beijing.

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Region faces foster parent 'crisis'

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past year, 35 foster children were adopted through the regional Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's permanent planning team. But many of those adoptions were made by foster parents, an already scarce commodity.

Now, the shortage has become a crisis in the eight counties of the Magic and Wood River valleys.

"That made a big difference in foster care," said Frannie McMahon, a regional supervisor for permanent planning with the department. "We did something good,

and we did something not so good. "Almost a dread is coming to us, how we'll be able to place someone," she said. "I don't think we've ever had enough (foster parents). I think all of a sudden it's worse."

The foster-care crisis started last week, McMahon said. Usually adolescents are the children most difficult to place, but last week the regional department was unable to find a foster home for a 2-year-old, she added.

As of Thursday, the regional department had 117 foster children, and while there are 80 licensed foster homes, only 40 will keep children longer than overnight or in emergency situations, she

said. Forty-five foster children are aged 12 to 18.

About 40 more foster homes are needed, McMahon said. "We need some really good parenting people out there to help these kids heal," McMahon said. "Just about every child-protection child is a juvenile-justice child waiting to happen."

While the regional department has both gained and lost some homes in the past year, it probably has five fewer than it had last year, McMahon said. The overall number of foster children is about 15 less than last year, she added.

"We're constantly trying to figure out

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Where to find out more

If you want to find out more about foster parenting, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000; Glenn Rose or Dale Wahlgust at 678-0974; or Carol Williams at 837-6124.

Prospective foster parents are required to go through training, which initially includes a Saturday of pre-service to go over material and get applications.

Once everything from criminal records to financial reports are checked, foster parents will get a six-month provisional license, during which time they complete training to receive a regular license.

Encouraging the Eagles



Relaxing on the bench, College of Southern Idaho volleyball players, from left, Emily Elliott, Paula Araujo and Lavanda Johnson, respond to their playing teammates Friday afternoon at the CSI '95 Volleyball Invitational. The tournament resumes at the CSI gym at 10 a.m. today.

First lady to attend, speak at women's conference in China

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton will attend a U.N.-sponsored women's conference in China early next month now that China has removed what had been the major obstacle to her trip, the White House said Friday.

The first lady was to spend two days in China and speak at the conference in Beijing. She is the honorary chair of the U.S. delegation.

Her acceptance of the invitation was announced during President Clinton's visit to Yellowstone National Park. The first lady is vacationing in Wyoming.

"The conference presents a significant opportunity to chart further gains in the status of women," said a statement released by the press office.

Expressing particular interest in protect-



Hillary Clinton

ing human rights of women, strengthening families and improving health care, the statement said.

"The first lady's attendance reflects the profound commitment of the United States to ensure that the conference endorses all of these goals."

She will attend the conference Sept. 5-6, the statement said. Administration officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, also said Mrs. Clinton was expected to talk about the trip today during a ceremony in Wyoming.

Idaho panhandle: Anti-government haven

Knigh-Ridder News Service

BONNERS FERRY — From his home far back in the woods, where a morning mist is prowling through the pines, Peter Small looks upon the U.S. government with a vexed spirit.

Like many of his neighbors, he sees a federal intrusion into American life that has gotten out of hand.

"We like our privacy," Small said. "Up here, you could be a wolfman — and as long as you didn't threaten your neighbors or mess with their cattle, you could pretty much do what you want."

But in this part of the country, people are wary about spouting off too much these days. They worry that a little government bashing could be misconstrued as the voice of yet another wild man, bent on a battle with the feds.

This slender neck of Idaho has been much in the news lately, but in a way people could live without. It has become synonymous with militia zealots and violent white supremacists, with Ruby Ridge and Randy Weaver and FBI shoot-outs.

The lakes and mountains also have become a retirement haven for a lot of big city cops, particularly Los Angeles firefighters. One recent transplant is Mark Fuhrman, the embattled detective of O.J. Simpson trial fame, whom the defense has accused of being a racist and framing the former football star.

With all that, the impression may be that this rugged patchwork of Idaho's panhandle is made up entirely of gun-toting, violent militia types or fugitive white cops with an attitude.

But in fact, these people are more accurately a reflection of the old sod-busting

Fire chief sorry that he scuffled with colleague

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Personal tensions between rural Fire Chief Dan McKenna and city Fire Chief Mike Chapman heightened on Main Street this week when McKenna hit and shoved Chapman, Chapman said.

But a Friday letter from Wood River Chief McKenna apologizing for the altercation after a routine bar outing Wednesday night should resolve the conflict and allow the departments to work together, Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns said.

"I'm hoping that puts it behind us," Kearns said after receiving the letter. Kearns wouldn't give The Times-News a copy of the letter, saying it was confidential.

Hailey Chief Chapman said Friday he consulted with city officials after the altercation, and they offered to not prosecute McKenna if he submitted an apology by 5 p.m. Friday and admitted he attacked Chapman without provocation.

McKenna would not return telephone

calls from The Times-News Friday.

Wood River Fire District Commissioner James Frehling said Friday the district has no plan for disciplinary action on McKenna. Frehling said the altercation was personal and both were equally to blame, and he understood the fire chiefs had worked it out.

"Nobody is happy that it occurred, but boys will be boys, and Idaho has a tradition," Frehling said with a laugh.

After the two departments' weekly training session Wednesday, Chapman and some of his personnel went to a local restaurant-bar for a drink, Chapman said. McKenna and members of his crew showed up at the bar and sat on the other side, another weekly occurrence, he said.

Five minutes after McKenna left the bar, Chapman also left and was confronted by McKenna on the sidewalk outside of the police station and City Hall, Chapman said. McKenna was yelling at Chapman and refused to get out of his way, he said.

When Chapman refused to fight and

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Clinton vows to protect nation's park treasures

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — After hiking the craggy rim of a canyon, gawking at buffalo herds and a milky-white waterfall, President Clinton warned Friday of Republican attacks on national treasures.

"We've got to save this park," he said.

Clinton, who is vacationing in the by Jackson Hole, used a daylong Yellowstone visit to portray his administration as the champion of environmental protection.

Standing in a sudden downpour with plumes of steam puffing from Old Faithful behind him, the president said, "We should not do anything this year — anything — to weaken our ability to protect the quality of our land, our water, our food, the diversity of our wildlife and the sanctity of our natural treasures."

The administration is fighting to soften cuts in the national parks budget, defeat efforts to establish a park-closing commission and stem private acquisition of park land.

"We have a big stake in what you see around here at Yellowstone," Clinton said. Congress has already softened proposed budget cuts, and no parks — especially Yellowstone — are in imminent danger of closing.

Still, the president — eager to capitalize on polls showing public anxiety about GOP environmental policies — pledged to help "preserve and not destroy our natural



President Clinton peers through a telescope into the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River during a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

heritage."

Clinton's park visit began when his helicopter swept over a pine-lined meadow, sending a few buffalo scampering into the woods. Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, their daughter, Chelsea, and her friend, Re-

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frontier settlers — independent, hardworking, eager to shake society's fetters.

Unfortunately, the independent sod they've busted also has nurtured a climate for a more hard-core breed of freethinkers: feds of government who've recently shown a willingness to draw blood.

And therein lies the danger. Even the people who live here recognize it.

Small is not among the angry cops espousing violence and seeing a huge conspiracy at work against them. He simply wants to live in peace with his family in the big, quirky house he has built little by little over 20 years.

Yet he fears that the mood is dark enough that somebody — mad about taxes, mad at bureaucrats, mad at whatever else — will end up in a dangerous standoff with the sheriff or federal agents, just as

Weaver did three years ago at his cabin on Ruby Ridge.

"There'll be another confrontation up here," he said, sounding very much as if he hoped he was wrong.

"There are a lot of folks out here who don't want to be screwed with by the government. They want to be left alone."

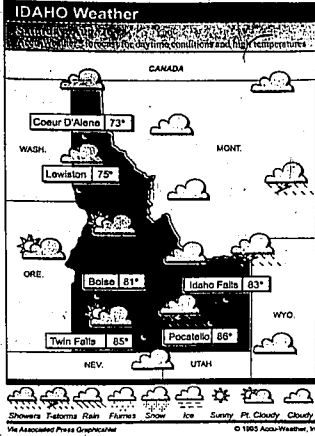
Across the rural West, law enforcement agencies are confronting a threat that's rising from a loose web of white separatists, tax protesters, militiamen and constitutionalists.

Earlier this year, for instance, sheriff's deputies had a series of run-ins with armed government foes in the small mountain town of Darby, Mont. The protesters have resisted paying taxes, registering for a variety of licenses and doing other things they consider too invasive.

So far, no one has been injured.

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Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Fair today. Highs in the mid-80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 50. Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday mostly sunny days and clear nights. Lows 50 to 55. Highs 80 to 85.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

Fair today. Highs in the lower 80s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s east and mid-40s to mid-50s west. Sunday mostly sunny. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Southerly winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 60s. Sunday sunny. Continued warm. Highs in the mid-90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Weak weather disturbances moving through north central and eastern Idaho were expected to produce widely scattered thunderstorm activity late Friday night.

Elsewhere across the state conditions were expected to remain dry as the next weak Pacific system affects mainly the northern areas with showers and thunderstorms.

Skies were partly cloudy over the Magic Valley much of the day but there was no appreciable rainfall. Winds were light and temperatures slightly below levels earlier in the week.

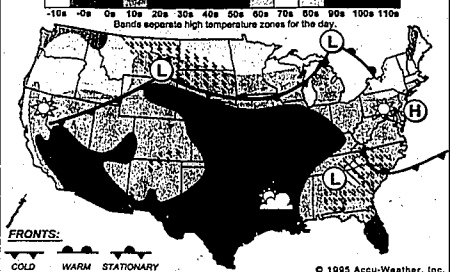
High temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 87 degrees at Malad to 68 degrees at Challis. The majority of the state was in the lower 70s to mid 80s.

Today's weather fact

There is a six-year cycle used to name hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic and the Caribbean region. If any of the named storms causes catastrophic damage, as Andrew did in 1992, the name is retired. The names retired so far: Alicia, m 1983; Allen, 1980; Bob, 1991; David, 1979; Elena, 1985; Frederick, 1979; Gilbert, 1988; Gloria, 1985; Hugo, 1989; and Joan, 1988.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Aug. 26.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Malad. Low, 35 degrees at Cascade. Nation: High, 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	65
Atlanta	78	73	.22
Boston	75	67
Chicago	90	73
Dallas	97	77
Denver	88	81	.22
Des Moines	91	63
Detroit	78	62
Houston	90	81
Indianapolis	89	69
Kansas City	90	64
Las Vegas	103	81
Los Angeles	89	65
Memphis	94	74
Miami Beach	89	79
Milwaukee	77	70
Minneapolis	88	69
New Orleans	89	78
New York	80	63
Oklahoma City	93	65
Omaha	91	65
Phoenix	101	80
Pittsburgh	86	59
Portland, Me.	74	56
Portland, Ore.	82	57
Reno	91	54
St. Louis	92	71
Salt Lake City	85	67
San Francisco	82	55
Seattle	72	52
Spokane	77	44
Washington	88	71

Fire danger index

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

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	51	89	59	
Burley	89	58	87	49	
Fairfield	83	44	Normal	87	49	.02
Gooding	84	50				
Groening	89	55				
Idaho Falls	m	m	Month to date:	
Jerome	82	55	tr.	Barometer at noon:	29.89 S	
Lewiston	82	48	Water year to date:	14.74	
Malad	90	53	Normal year to date:	9.56	
Mafta	86	m				
McCall	78	38				
Pocatello	88	52	Humidity at noon:	42 pct.	
Salmom	85	53	.13	Barometer at noon:	29.89 S	
Stanley	85	m	Pollen count: 59; chonopods,	
Sun Valley	76	44	normal, sage (medium).	

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 25; first quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Club raises lamb, sells it as memorial to youth

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The day before 16-year-old Jerry Kelly was fatally injured in a car accident, he picked out a Suffolk lamb to raise for the county fair.

He named her Jenni Lynn. But Kelly, who died May 4, never got to pursue the 4-H project. So his relatives and friends took over.

On Friday, Jenni Lynn was auctioned off at the fair's market stock sale for \$585. In addition, another \$20,795 was raised through a fundraiser in which market buyers and others pledged to match the sale.

Chief

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to get around McKenna, McKenna hit him and sent his eyeglasses flying, Chapman said.

Then Chapman dropped his hands to his sides and told McKenna to hit him if he wanted — Chapman said Friday he felt safe outside of the police station but McKenna didn't hit him anymore, he said.

McKenna did shove Chapman against a wall before leaving, Chapman said.

"He kept ranting and raving, 'What do you have against my department?'" said Chapman, adding that he told McKenna he didn't

have problems with the department but with him.

A few months after the departments agreed to cooperate by sharing personnel, training together and possibly sharing stations, Wood River submitted a proposal to take over the city fire department without his or Kearns' knowledge, Chapman said.

Chapman and McKenna failed to take over the department two or three years ago, and the rural chief promised not to try again.

"Where we're talking cooperation, they're talking take over," Chapman said of the incident that renewed their tension. "I'm not go-

ing to allow him to bully anyone into lesser fire protection."

Chapman said McKenna did not go behind Chapman's back recently, and everything the rural chief has done was under the direction of the fire district.

Although the two departments have agreed to cooperate for now, the ideal scenario would involve combining someday, an idea which they agreed to explore, Fréhling said. He added it is typical to have tension during consolidation talks.

Chapman said this week's tiff could end up being positive.

"Hopefully it's a catalyst to move onward," Chapman said.

Foster

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new ways to recruit foster parents," said Glenn Rose, vice president of Region V Foster Parent Association.

A shortage of foster parents also is a concern statewide, with the number of foster parents decreasing and the number of foster children increasing for the past five years, said Anna Seaver, child-protection program specialist for the state.

There are 338 foster home being used in Idaho for 1,020 foster children, Seaver said Thursday.

Besides the adoptions, which account for the decrease in foster children as well as foster parents, McMahon and Rose said there are other factors that account for a decrease in foster parents:

"In many families, both parents work."

Foster children are harder to deal with now than 20 years ago

when children needed a temporary place to stay during family emergencies. Some foster children are abused or neglected; some are suicidal; some have developmental or other disabilities; and some are "throw-away kids" that stepparents don't want.

"This spring and summer the problem worsened because foster parents took vacations. Not only were their homes not open, but other foster parents had to care for the children they had."

"Some people are afraid they will become too attached to children who stay with them an indefinite time, while others assume someone else is providing a safe home for foster children."

"People have other priorities, and they're focusing on keeping their own children safe," Seaver said.

Rose said foster parenting takes a special type of person who wants to

help children and deal with the stress of caring for someone else's child. Rose and his wife, Marcia, have three children and also have cared for foster children at their home south of Burley for about five years.

"I see it as an obligation to the children," he said.

McMahon said she wants to ask a College of Southern Idaho marketing instructor to help the department's staff aid foster parents with marketing. Recent classified advertisements in three area newspapers have generated some interest, and a few parents are in training, she added.

With 40 more foster homes, officials in the regional office would be able to better match foster children with foster families, McMahon said.

"Right now we're not able to match at all," she said. "We're just looking to find a bed."

Evidence handling 'wrong'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A forensic scientist testified Friday that there was "something wrong" in the handling of a blood sample collected near the bodies of O.J. Simpson's ex-wife and her friend.

Henry Lee, testifying for the defense, said inexplicable blood smudges were found on the inside of paper packaging that held what were supposed to be dry blood samples.

"There may be reasons to explain it," Lee told jurors. "I don't know."

The testimony bolstered the defense's theory of evidence tampering in the police crime lab. The blood sample found on Nicole Brown Simpson's walkway at her

condo contains Simpson's genetic markers, tests have shown.

The blood, collected the day the bodies were found on June 13, 1994, was sopped up onto tiny cotton swatches, which were left in a lab cabinet to dry overnight before they were put in a paper packet, called a bindle.

Lee said such swatches should be dry after that much time, raising the question of how a damp swatch ended up in the packaging.

"The only opinion I can give under these circumstances: something wrong," said Lee, who returns to court Monday for cross-examination.

Defense lawyer Barry Scheck cit-

ed previous testimony from police criminalists, who said the swatches had dried and would not have been placed in the bindle if they were still wet.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito barred Lee from describing a blood-drying experiment designed to reinforce his testimony, saying it didn't duplicate the conditions under which the evidence was stored.

Lee, considered the nation's top forensic scientist, didn't need the experiment to make his point.

With a giant picture of the blood-stained bindle, he conducted a show-and-tell demonstration with monster swatches and a picture on a magnetic board.

Protect

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became Kolsky, loaded into a sleek limousine that looked out of place on the isolated dirt road.

Guided by park rangers, they hiked for nearly two hours, stopping at Inspiration Point, Lookout Point and Lower Falls.

Later, the president was taking an aerial inspection tour of the site of a huge gold, silver and copper mine in Montana just three miles from the park.

The mine is under fierce attack by environmentalists who say it will flood the park and the surrounding wilderness with lethal wastes.

Clinton peeked through a telescope at nesting osprey, viewed Old Faithful's burst and shook hands with dozens of fellow tourists. Taking Chelsea's camera, he snapped a picture of the geysers.

"Save the park!" one man shouted at the president during the hike.

"You all help us with this, OK?" he said. "We've got to save this park — and all of them."

Chitchat along the trail covered a wide range of subjects.

Clinton recalled a 1971 visit to the Grand Canyon in Ariz., saying the sunset was "as vivid as memory — even 25 years later."

He promised to find ways to get more youths to national parks, or they could go "tramping around."

And he expressed particular interest in a ranger's description of buffalo mating habits. Male bison become particularly aggressive, pawing the ground and butting heads, the ranger said.

"Let's go see it!" Clinton said. "It's just like real life. We're in Washington west."

When the subject came up again, with the ranger talking about competition to breed, Clinton exclaimed, "Sigmund Freud, smart fellow."

The Clinton budget requested nearly \$1.5 billion for the parks. The Republican House voted to reduce that to \$1.26 billion. The Senate set the appropriation at a slightly higher than \$1.3 billion.

Administration officials conceded the gap between Clinton and Republicans is small, but noted it was larger until public outcry forced the GOP to soften planned cuts.

Clinton also opposes a bill that would create a commission to determine which of 314 national parks — or portions of the parks — should be closed or removed from the system.

Most of Yellowstone is exempt, and the bill has not been put to a vote before the full Senate or House.

Correction

A story Friday incorrectly reported that the admission charge for weekend's Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Hillyer, Admission is \$3. The Times-News regrets the error.

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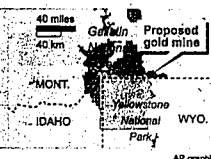
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Guyana disaster feeds mine foes

NEW YORK (AP) — They are located in pristine wilderness areas thousands of miles apart. A gold-mine spill described as Guyana's worst environmental disaster has given fresh ammunition to opponents of a mine planned for just outside Yellowstone National Park.

Tale of two gold mines

A gold-mine disaster in Guyana this week has given fresh ammunition to opponents of a proposed gold mine just outside Yellowstone National Park.



"I see some remarkable similarities between the Guyana tragedy and the potential devastation of the Yellowstone," Richardson said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

At the Guyana mine about 100 miles west of the capital Georgetown, the retaining wall of a holding pond storing effluent broke this past weekend, spewing hundreds of millions of gallons of cyanide-tainted water into that nation's biggest river. Tens of thousands of residents have been warned against drinking river water or eating river fish.

Shortly after learning of the spill, a House of Representatives minority leader said he shot off a letter to Interior Department Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Bill Richardson, D-New Mexico and the House's chief deputy whip, said he urged administrative action to block the proposed U.S. mine and avert a similar tragedy just three miles outside the world's first national park.

the timing of this week's Guyana spill would bring the proposed mine to the attention of President Clinton, who was vacationing this week in Jackson, Wyo., near Yellowstone.

Clinton planned to tour Yellowstone by air Friday and deliver an environmental speech from a scenic park location, but it wasn't clear whether he would mention the proposed mine.

As with the Guyana mine, the focus of concern in the U.S. proposal is the holding pond for mine waste.

Opponents of the New World Mine outside Yellowstone fear that a 70-acre reservoir behind an earthen dam — designed to permanently hold an estimated 3.5 million tons of toxic wastes and tailings — could leak into the area's water supply, kill fish and injure other wildlife.

Unlike the Guyana mine, which used cyanide to extract ore from rock, the New World Mine plans to use a "water flotation" method. Instead of cyanide, the risk with

New World Mine is acid from extracted rock leaking into the surrounding area.

The Guyana disaster "points out to us that the best available engineering at the time may in fact not be good enough to withstand the test of time," said Stu Coleman, chief of Yellowstone National Park's natural resources branch and an opponent of the proposed mine.

Don East, president of Knight Piesold LLC, the Denver engineering firm that designed the New World Mine's holding bin for waste, said his company's blueprint calls for stronger materials than used in Guyana.

The Vancouver-based Knight Piesold parent was the original designer of the Guyana facility.

East said the dam designed for New World was to be made from compacted rock, compared to an earthen embankment in Omai. In addition the liner for New World's holding basin is to use clay and plastic, while the one in Guyana uses only clay, he said.

Opponents of the mine said they weren't reassured.

"You're talking about a big plastic bag at 9,000 feet in an area that gets 23 frost-free days a year. The technology never has been tested, let alone used on that scale," said Beverly Reece, a spokeswoman for Minerals Policy Center, a Washington-based environmental group.

County tells feds to get permission first

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — If FBI and other federal agents want to follow a case into Okanogan County, they'll have to get the sheriff's written permission first, according to a county resolution.

However, the head of the FBI's Eastern Washington region said his agents will ignore the order and continue business as usual.

"What they're asking is unconstitutional. How would we ever investigate public corruption?" FBI Supervisory Special Agent for Eastern Washington Jeff John said.

The resolution, passed unanimously Aug. 14 by Okanogan County's three commissioners, also grants the sheriff final jurisdiction over any federal law enforcement activity.

"We don't want another northern Idaho Waco or even another smaller scale thing going on here," Commissioner Ed Thiele said in a phone interview from Okanogan Friday.

Thiele was referring to the FBI's siege of the Branch Davidson compound in Waco, Texas, and the agency's 1992 siege on the home of white separatist Randy Weaver on Rudy Ridge in Idaho.

The agency has come under fire for its handling of the siege at the

Branch Davidson compound. A fire broke out as tanks were firing tear gas into the compound, and 81 bodies were found in the ashes.

In addition, top FBI officials have been censured or demoted over the handling of the Rudy Ridge case, in which agents were given a controversial "shoot on sight" order.

Thiele said Okanogan County wouldn't condone a siege similar to Rudy Ridge, where agents surrounded Weaver's home after his continued refusal to answer a charge of selling two sawed-off shotguns without a federal permit. "If it's a minor violation like Randy's was, I personally — if the sheriff wouldn't do it — I'd go out and stop it," Thiele said.

The resolution cites the 5th Amendment's "right of the people to be free from deprivations of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

County Sheriff Jim Weed laughed when told about the resolution. The Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle reported.

"The reality is, very little federal law enforcement ever comes to the county," Weed said.

Weed was not in his office Friday, and no one else there was authorized to speak about the resolution, the sheriff's office said.

Packwood reverses, requests public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, reversing his earlier position, said Friday he wants public hearings into charges that he committed sexual and official misconduct.



Packwood

It was not immediately clear whether Packwood still has the right to a hearing, which would allow his attorneys to cross-examine his female accusers.

The six-member ethics committee rejected his female accusers' request when it next met.

Packwood, R-Ore., said he changed his mind because the Ethics Committee "changed its rules in the middle of the game" by investigating two recent complaints filed against him.

The Finance Committee chairman said when he originally declined his right to a hearing, he thought the record of the 2½-year ethics investigation had been closed.

Representation, a group that supports the accusers. "It's about time," said Mark Gardiner, a spokesman for the group. "Bob Packwood's been hiding from the public for some time."

Packwood, making his announcement in a written statement, also blamed Boxer for his reversal.

"Sen. Boxer has succeeded in politicizing this process so that it is now impossible, no matter what decision the committee makes, to convince the public that their decision was anything but a political one," Packwood said.

"It was a dangerous day when Sen. Boxer politicized the ethics process."

The senator said it now was clear "that fair treatment of all participants will be impossible without public hearings and public cross-examination. I now look forward to moving ahead in this process."

Packwood called his earlier decision not to request hearings "a close call," based on information that the investigative record was closed. He said the ethics committee formally notified July 31 of closure.

Since then, the committee decided to investigate two complaints of sexual misconduct — one by a former intern in Packwood's office. The woman was 17 when she allegedly that Packwood suddenly kissed her when he brought a college letter of recommendation to her home in 1983.

"After starting it was closed, the committee changed the rules in the middle of the game and allowed two more accusers whose allegations were already known to them to be considered," Packwood said.

"It's clear that the record is not closed," said the senator, who has denied the accusation by the former intern.

Aviation worries about volcano threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drifting clouds of volcanic ash have caused more than \$200 million in damage to airliners in recent years, putting 1,500 lives at risk in a growing threat that has scientists warily eyeing the rumbling volcano on the Caribbean island of Montreal.

Only in the last 15 years or so have people begun to recognize the danger of drifting clouds of rock that volcanoes can blast high into the air.

But seven cases of engine failure on jetliners that encountered the clouds have focused attention on the problem.

Jim Lynch of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service said in an interview that because of the incidents "the whole international community has become much more aware. We're learning what volcanic ash looks like in satellite imagery and we're networked with (civil aviation agencies) around the world to cooperate in getting warnings out."

Perhaps the most dramatic case involved a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Boeing 747 that flew into an ash cloud from Alaska's Redoubt volcano in 1989. The plane lost all power and dropped from 25,000 to 12,000 feet in 12 minutes before the crew could get the engines restarted.

In the high temperatures of a jet engine the ash melts into glass. Lynch explained, gumming things up and stopping the engine.

Another case in Indonesia involved a British Airways 747. The dust cloud virtually sandblasted the windshield, forcing the pilot to partially stand up and look out a side window to land.

"It's like flying into powdered rock at 400 miles an hour" said Lynch. And he said the powdery ash has been known to quickly clog an airliner's air vents, cutting off air conditioning needed to keep instruments and computers cool — as well as crew air passengers.

More than 80 airliners have been damaged by drifting clouds of ash over the last 15 years, including the seven instances when engines failed, the U.S. Geological Survey reports. The agency said that seven instances resulted in damage of more than \$200 million to the airliners' and endangered some 1,500 passengers.

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GOP proposal to reduce pensions riles military

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — From the Pentagon's top brass to the enlisted ranks, members of the American armed forces are accusing the Republican-led Congress of betraying them with a surprise attack on military retirement pay.

A plan, called "High One," to reduce retirement pay originally was seen as a modest way for the military to help trim the federal deficit.

But since Republicans pushed the proposed change through the House National Security Committee with a party-line vote on Aug. 1, High One has become a sore topic for thousands in uniform.

What galls them is the undeniable fact that High One would change the rules for approximately 800,000 people who are in uniform or have retired.

Take the case of Chief Master Sgt. Bill Lindsey of Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

Earlier this month, the 45-year-old

Lindsey was in a pub drinking a beer, celebrating his just-completed deal to open a pizza restaurant after he retires next year with 26 years of service. That's when a friend broke the news about High One.

"I was kind of bummed out," Lindsey said.

The change would cost Lindsey only about \$40 a month, he figures, but right now, that's a lot. "I made a decision based on what I had been told. I was planning on several months of just getting by because I'd used all my savings to buy this restaurant."

Lindsey emphasized he was speaking just for himself, not the Air Force, but he need not worry. He has plenty of company in high places.

"To change the rules at this stage of the process is blatantly unfair and unwarranted. We cannot continue breaking faith with the men and women who are serving our country. Commitments must be kept," the Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a recent letter to Congress.

Where most military retirees live

States with the largest number of retired military personnel receiving Defense Department pay, as of Sept. 30, 1994:

California 186,306	Georgia 60,687	Alabama 40,896
Florida 151,830	Washington 57,876	Arizona 39,911
Texas 150,134	N. Carolina 56,578	Colorado 38,508
Virginia 98,200	S. Carolina 42,036	Pennsylvania 38,327

And Defense Secretary William Perry has promised "to drive a stake through the heart of this idea and get rid of it once and for all."

While the military retirement system has been changed twice since 1980, this would be the first time a change would not be "grandfathered" in so that it applied only to future enlistees.

Instead of calculating a retiree's pension on his or her final paycheck, High One would take the average of the retiree's paychecks over the last year of service.

In effect, that would nullify much

of the benefit of the retiree's last raises before leaving the service.

The change would apply only to military people who enlisted before Sept. 8, 1980, because those who joined after then already have a less generous retirement formula. The Pentagon estimates High One would reduce affected pensions by 3 to 9 percent a month, with the larger losses in the \$200-a-month range.

But the Joint Chiefs of Staff is skeptical about any predicted savings, because the change might cause people to delay retirements, thereby costing the government

more in a final accounting.

GOP members weren't thrilled with the change when they approved it, but other changes in their plan actually boosted overall military retirement spending by about \$1 billion and High One seemed palatable.

They thought wrong.

Only eight days after he voted in favor of High One, Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., the vice chairman of the National Security subcommittee on military personnel, was among those calling for a reversal.

"I know this budget year is a tremendous challenge for all, but I would ask that we take a serious second look at this situation," Watts said in a letter to the committee chairman, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C.

High One is just one small part of a sweeping plan to fulfill the GOP's promise to balance the federal budget in seven years. That plan won't be ready for final approval until later this fall.

Just as in 1985, when President

Reagan's administration ran into fierce opposition to cutting military pensions, the conflict exposes a rift within the conservative movement.

Pro-military conservatives see military pensions as unique because of the dangers and disruptions of military life. Budget hawks see them as larded perks.

"It's only fair that federal pensioners, both civilian and military, make some sacrifice as well — for two reasons: It is paid by the general taxpayers, and general taxpayers don't enjoy pensions anywhere near as generous," said Richard Jackson, a senior analyst with the anti-deficit Concord Coalition, which pushed for High One.

Most private pensions are based on a five-year salary average, Jackson said.

"It seems to me that adjusting the salary averaging to the last year is the minimum reform one could look to and maintain any pretense of across-the-board sacrifice," Jackson said.



Residents of a mobile home park in Windsor, Ontario, and Police Sgt. Joseph Monteleone look at the mobile home that burned to the ground early Friday after it was apparently hit by a chunk of meteorite.

Did meteorite chunk slam into mobile home, setting it on fire?

The Associated Press

A tremendous bluish-green flash of light, apparently from a blazing meteor, illuminated the night sky over a 400-mile area from Michigan to New York state.

Police in Windsor, Ontario, just southeast of Detroit, said they believe a chunk of the meteor slammed into a vacant mobile home, burning it to the ground. No injuries were reported.

But officers scoured the charred remains of the trailer Friday morning looking for evidence, but couldn't find so much as a rock, Windsor Police Sgt. Joseph Monteleone said.

"We have nothing to indicate that a meteor hit the trailer," said Staff Sgt. Lloyd Graham. "We believe it did because it disappeared in that area, but we can't verify it."

Peter Brown, a researcher with the University of Western Ontario, said he would be surprised if the fireball caused the trailer fire, citing the lack of reports of residents hearing a sonic boom and the fact that meteorites are no longer hot when they strike Earth. But he said it was too early to tell for sure.

"It's not impossible, but it's highly unlikely," he said. "There has never been a substantiated case when a meteor lands and causes a fire."



'It's not impossible, but it's highly unlikely.'

— Peter Brown, University of Western Ontario

The trailer Friday morning was a charred frame, with evidence that something had hit its tin roof and gone through. Two empty trailers next door were burned slightly, as was a small area of grass and weeds around the trailer.

Reports placed the time of the flash at between 10:30 and 11 p.m. MDT. Shortly before 11 p.m., a

Windsor patrol officer sighted "a flaming object moving southbound over the skies of Windsor ... glowing red with a trail of gases behind it," police Sgt. Ken McFarland said.

"It was about the size of an airplane, with an orange tail behind it and at the top it seemed to have a crown of greenish light," said Joe Stocco of Liverpool, N.Y., near Syracuse. "I'd never seen anything that had an orange color like this before. It was pretty interesting."

The fire at the mobile home — used for storage and located away from occupied homes — was reported shortly afterward, Detroit radio station WWJ-AM reported.

Emergency officials received numerous telephone calls from the curious and the worried, including many who thought a plane had crashed. The National Weather Service in Cleveland said the reports of bright lights "are presumed to be a meteor shower ... a typical happening in late August." The Coast Guard received calls from Saginaw Bay, about 110 miles north of Detroit, to the St. Lawrence River, about 400 miles to the east.

Connie Mazza was returning home from work in Kitchener, Ontario, when she turned and saw "a beautiful sparkling light." "It was like a rocket, long and sharp. I loved it, it was beautiful, but it was gone."

Study records higher incidences of AIDS virus in semen samples

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one in every five semen samples from HIV-infected men contain live specimens of the virus that causes AIDS, demonstrating the high risk of unprotected sex, even with men showing no symptoms, researchers say.

Dr. Ann C. Collier of the University of Washington, Seattle, said a study of more than 100 semen samples taken from 16 HIV-positive men over a two-year period found live and infectious virus 22 percent of the time.

Collier said Friday that the appearance of the virus was intermittent, appearing in the semen from some men during one test, but absent when the same men were tested later.

"In one way, this is good news," said Collier. "If the virus was found more frequently, then the transmission rate of the disease would be much higher."

The bad news, she said, is that nobody can tell when the virus will be present in the semen of HIV-positive men. "We could find no predictors of who would and who would not be shedding the virus (through their semen)," said Collier, a physician who specializes in infectious diseases.

A report on the study is to be published in the September issue of the Journal of Urology, a peer-reviewed medical journal of the American Urological Association. Researchers from New York University School of Medicine also participated in the study.

HIV was found less frequently

'People who are sexually active should be aware that HIV could be in the semen at any time, and that means people should be cautious all of the time.'

— Dr. Ann Collier, University of Washington, Seattle

than 22 percent in earlier semen studies. Collier said her group found more of the virus because great care was taken to start the laboratory work rapidly.

Each specimen was placed into a cycle of tests immediately after it was collected. The tests included culturing and also an amplification capable of detecting even a very small population of virus.

In blood tests, all of the patients tested positive for the HIV virus every time they were examined, the study said.

Collier said even the taking of anti-viral drugs did not assure virus-free semen. The rate of virus detection was the same in patients on AIDS drugs as in patients not taking medications.

"People who are sexually active should be aware that HIV could be in the semen at any time, and that means people should be cautious all

of the time," said Collier. "There is no way to look at a person or do an examination or depend on a sexual history that can assure the semen is virus-free. One needs to assume that everybody has it all the time."

Public health authorities recommend that all sexually active people practice safe sex by wearing condoms during each exposure, but even this carries some risk. Only monogamy with an uninfected partner or abstinence assures no sexual transmission of HIV.

Collier said the study should serve as a warning to some couples who have proposed that sperm from an HIV-positive partner be used for artificial insemination. She said this was thought possible because some studies have shown that the virus appeared in the sperm only rarely. But she said the new work shows that, in fact, the virus is in semen almost a quarter of the time and there is no way to predict when that will be.

Some women whose husbands are HIV-positive have sought ways to use the man's semen safely to have babies through artificial insemination.

Collier said HIV was found in both the sperm and the seminal fluids of the semen.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is thought to be caused by HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus. The virus is spread most often through an exchange of body fluids, usually through sexual intercourse, or by the sharing of unsterilized needles.

Court: State funds can't pay for religious schools

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court Friday blocked the state at least temporarily from providing money so that poor children could attend private religious schools at state expense.

The high court granted a request for a preliminary injunction filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which challenged the plan as a violation of state and federal constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state.

The state is already providing money for some poor children to attend private nonsectarian schools. Today's decision affects only the state's plan to expand that to include parochial schools.

"I decision dealt a blow to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, who had

touted the expanded school choice program as a national model for revamping education. It also interrupted the education of some students who began school Wednesday.

The school choice program had been limited until this year to 1,000 low-income Milwaukee who attended non-sectarian schools with state vouchers. Thompson's 1995-97 budget added religious schools and increased the number of eligible students to 7,000. About 3,500 vouchers have been issued since the budget passed in July, said Kevin Keane, a spokesman for Thompson.

The court did not explain its action in its brief order, but said the injunction would remain in effect until it makes a decision on whether to permanently stop the program.

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Briefly

Egypt's leader offers Saddam asylum

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt is ready to grant asylum to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if it will help resolve his nation's problems, President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Friday as saying. Mubarak told the London-based Al-Hayat newspaper he was eager to head off upheaval in Iraq, a nation of 20 million people. He said Egypt's door was open "if Saddam Hussein's asylum to Egypt will solve the problem, instead of a bloodbath. Iraq's history is full of bloodbaths, and this threat is present there now." Egyptian officials said they knew of no recent requests for asylum from Saddam or any of his associates. But questions about the stability of his regime have been raised by the defection of two of his sons-in-law, including a former defense minister, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid.

Greenpeace ship sets sail to testing site

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Setting sail for a high-seas protest, the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior II headed Friday for the South Pacific island where France intends to resume underground nuclear tests. The environmental group's ship is expected to reach Mururoa Atoll in three or four days. The French government plans to conduct up to eight weapons tests there beginning next month. Greenpeace has led fierce international opposition to the planned tests, fearing they will damage the fragile undersea environment. Activists also argue the testing will encourage other countries to do the same, as China does again this week. Japan and Australia reportedly are close to agreement on co-sponsoring a resolution in the U.N. General Assembly that would ban the French and Chinese tests.

Albright: U.N. won't lift Iraq sanctions

UNITED NATIONS — Describing new revelations of Iraq's weapons program as "chilling," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright declared Friday that the Security Council was still a long way from lifting trade sanctions against Iraq. She said information disclosed to the council Friday showed Iraq planned to deploy a nuclear device by April 1991, and had armed missile warheads with biological agents. Albright spoke to reporters after a closed council briefing by Rolf Ekeus, the head of the U.N. Security Council. He had just returned from a fact-finding mission to Iraq and Jordan. Albright said the United States still has enough support within the Security Council to block any attempt to eliminate the punitive measures. The United States can also veto any council action.

Jailed Barings trader fights extradition

FRANKFURT, Germany — Nicholas Leeson's attorneys filed a 160-page brief Friday in their attempt to prevent the extradition to Singapore of the young trader accused of breaking Barings Bank. The legal papers, filed with German authorities on the very last day permissible, demanded Leeson's immediate and unconditional release, said prosecutor Hans-Hermann Eckert. Leeson, 28, is charged with forgery and fraud in Singapore, where he was based when his trading on Anson Futures markets were blamed for bringing down Britain's tradition-rich Barings Bank. He was arrested in Germany on March 2 en route to Britain, his homeland. A Frankfurt judge is expected to rule in September on Singapore's extradition request, after which the German government will have the last word.

Tropical storms are new threat to island

ST. JOHN'S, Montserrat — The government began urging residents to evacuate this island Friday as violent tropical storms approached from the east, knocking down tents of those who had already fled an unstable volcano. "We're encouraging people who have families on neighboring islands to leave the island," said National Disaster Coordinator Juliette Brade, speaking to reporters at a school that had been turned into a hospital. Parts of this British colony, located in the Caribbean some 1,200 miles southeast of Miami, had been evacuated this week after the long-dormant Soufriere Hills volcano blew a plume of ash, steam and noxious gases 7,000 feet into the air Monday.

Punk riot forces police chief to resign

HANOVER, Germany — Hanover's police chief resigned Friday in the first political fallout from rioting by young punks who went on a rampage in the city early this month. About 2,000 followers of the punk-rock scene descended on the northern German city the first weekend in August and battled police who could not prevent the mob from looting a supermarket, setting 38 fires and damaging many buildings and cars. Police chief Herbert Sander became the first official to quit after the riot. Sander said in his letter of resignation that police morale was suffering in a sharp debate over responsibility for the damage.

After vote, Berruda gains new premier

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Promising to heal wounds from a divisive debate over independence from Britain, David Saul was named Bermuda's fifth premier Friday. Saul, finance minister in the United Bermuda Party government since 1989, beat out Tourism Minister C.V. Woodridge in a 14-7 secret ballot among government legislators. He succeeds Sir John Swan, who resigned as promised after Bermudians overwhelmingly rejected his proposal for independence from Great Britain in an Aug. 16 referendum.

Car bomb explodes near Finnish police

HELSINKI, Finland — A car bomb exploded outside police headquarters early Friday, blasting a hole in one wall and blowing out windows of nearby buildings. A policeman was hurt by shards of flying glass. No other injuries were reported in the 12:30 a.m. explosion, which was heard for 10 miles around. Police said it was the first car bombing ever in Finland, where terrorist attacks are almost unheard-of. No suspects were immediately named, but police were investigating two calls received by MTV3 television in which a nationalist group, Citizens' Freedom Front, claimed responsibility and threatened further attacks.

Relocation to ease grave woes in Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In overcrowded Jakarta, the dead are having difficulty finding a place to rest in peace. Authorities in this city of 10 million people are planning to relocate 1,322 graves next month to make way for building public facilities, Saifil Zainuddin, head of the City Funeral Agency, said Friday. The remains and caskets will be moved to two public cemeteries outside Jakarta. Their old resting place, in central Jakarta, will be converted into offices and a public park.

Study: Chemical may help elderly sleep

LONDON — The brain chemical melatonin may help some elderly people who have insomnia, according to a small study. Researchers believe many older people cannot sleep at night because their so-called biological clock — the chemicals that control the sleep-wake cycle — is out of synchronization. The key chemical is melatonin, which declines as people age. Previous studies have examined the effects of melatonin on sleep with mixed results: Researchers say the new study yielded successful results because they limited it to volunteers with very low levels of melatonin. "There are many reasons for insomnia, but we feel this (a lack of melatonin) is a very significant reason in the elderly," said Nava Zisapel, a biochemist at Tel Aviv University in Israel, who directed the study.

Wu returns, calls charges 'lies'

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu, safely back on U.S. soil after two months in Chinese detention, said Friday that the spying case against him was "all lies" and vowed to seek compensation from China.

Wu called the Associated Press bureau in Beijing from his home in Milpitas, Calif., to give his first lengthy interview since he was taken into custody June 19 while trying to enter China at a remote border crossing.

He said he would demand compensation from the Chinese government for illegally detaining him and violating U.S.-China agreements that say arrested Americans should be allowed visits by U.S. consular officials within 48 hours.

On his first day home, he wrote a letter to the Chinese government, accusing police of swindling him of \$1,000 just before putting him on the plane to San Francisco.

"Now I'm fighting back," Wu said. He did not specify what other steps he would take.

Wu, 58, had spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before emigrating to the United States in 1985. Since 1991, he has made repeated clandestine trips into China to gather evidence of abuses in China's extensive prison labor camp system.

Chinese authorities convicted Wu Thursday of stealing state secrets and sentenced him to 15 years in jail. But in an apparent bid to pull U.S.-Chinese relations out of their deep slump, officials released him hours later and put him on a plane out of the country.

"I knew they had only two ways of dealing with me: totally destroy me or let me go," Wu said.

He said his release "shows how powerful is U.S. pressure (and) the pressure of the whole world."

Wu said the government case was built on "lies, all lies." He said he did not want to go into detail yet. He also dismissed as fabrication the official Xinhua News Agency report that he was given good treatment.

Xinhua wrote: "While in custody, it is learned, Wu received humane treatment." Wu received timely medical treatment for his leg ailments and was deeply moved by this.



Chinese-American activist Harry Wu, right, hugs his assistant David Welker at San Francisco Alport Thursday. Wu was returning from China after he was detained for two months on charges of spying.

In fact, Wu said, police did not give him medicine brought by U.S. consular officials until just before he left the country. His requests for a cane or a wheelchair were refused, and he was denied even aspirin during the trial.

"You saw how I was holding on to the railing for support," Wu said, referring to Xinhua photos showing him leaning on the prisoner's enclosure.

He said he was detained in a small room in a rest home for police in Wuhan, Hubei province, about 700 miles south of Beijing. For his two visits with U.S. consular officials, police drove him to a detention center in central Wuhan.

Three police shared the 148-square-

foot room with him, while dozens of others surrounded the building. Wu said he was kept under 24-hour guard, even when he went to the bathroom.

After he complained, he was allowed outdoors for 20 minutes each morning. In the final days, police added a 10-minute session in the afternoon.

But Wu said the final indignity was when police demanded he give them \$1,000. They said they feared he would miss the Thursday night flight from Shanghai to San Francisco on Air China and would have to buy a ticket on a non-Chinese airline.

Wu said he gave them a sheaf of blank travelers checks. But when they got to the Shanghai airport, the Air

China plane was waiting. "Before boarding the plane, the Chinese official returned to me only my American passport and the boarding pass. I asked, 'Where is ... my \$1,000?' Nobody responded, the airplane door promptly closed behind me and then took off for San Francisco," Wu explained in the letter he addressed to the Chinese government.

He said he faxed it to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, asking them to pass it on. He chuckled, remembering that the police were baffled by his travelers checks, and let loose with a favorite Chinese curse.

"Those turtle eggs, they had no idea how travelers checks work," he said.

Vatican makes stand on women's rights

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For months, the Vatican has campaigned as a champion of women's rights — a woman's right to be a mother being the most important in the Vatican's view.

Though ideological differences persist, Pope John Paul II has sought common ground with women's rights activists as the U.N. World Conference on Women approaches. He has issued an apology for past discrimination by the Roman Catholic Church in a letter addressed to women around the world.

And he made the unprecedented choice of a woman — a conservative American legal scholar — to head the Vatican's delegation to the Sept. 4-15 forum in Beijing.

In short, the Vatican appears eager to play a less antagonistic role at the U.N. women's conference than it did a year ago at the U.N. population conference, where it engaged in a bruising battle with the West over abortion.

But the Vatican shows no sign of backing down from its agenda, leaving plenty of room for clashes.

It denounces what it called attempts by some delegations to impose a "Western model" of feminist concerns on the rest of the world. And it criticized a document prepared for the conference as "ideologically unbalanced" for placing greater emphasis on issues such as contraception and homosexual rights than on motherhood and the family.

"Statistics show on the average that nine women

out of ten get married and five out of six have children. This fact cannot be ignored by the Beijing document," papal spokesman Joaquín Navarro said in setting out the Vatican's position.

The Holy See also challenged the credentials of several advocacy groups, including Catholics for Free Choice, but they were later admitted to the conference, which will draw thousands of women from around the world.

At the population conference in Cairo last September, the Vatican, which has observer status at the United Nations, infuriated some delegations with its battle to keep more liberal abortion language out of a 20-year plan to curb population growth.

It found itself on the defensive, allying itself with extremist governments of Libya and Iran.

This time, Navarro, a member of the Vatican delegation, is ruling out any such "holy alliances." He says too many "substantial differences" separate Christians and Muslims on some women's issues.

The Vatican has also changed its diplomatic look for Beijing. Mary Ann Glendon, a Harvard University professor and member of the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, will be the first woman to lead a Vatican delegation at a major international meeting.

Criticized by some Catholics as an all-male bastion that bars women from the priesthood, the Vatican this time named 14 women to its

22-member delegation.

Ms. Glendon is clearly in tune with the pope's thinking, describing herself as an "economic liberal and a social conservative." She is a leading voice in the anti-abortion movement and a defender of family interests.

Madeleine K. Albright, the Clinton administration's ambassador to the United Nations, will head the U.S. delegation, which will also include a Roman Catholic nun. She is Sister Dorothy Ann Kelly, president of the College of New Rochelle in New York.

At the conference, the Vatican intends to seek strong language condemning all forms of violence against women, including forced sterilization, the required use of contraceptives and policies that encourage abortion.

Attempts to promote abortion, access to contraceptives by minors and efforts to bolster rights of homosexuals at the expense of families will also meet opposition by the Church, officials say.

"Surprisingly, little space has been given to the 'theme of the family and motherhood,'" the Vatican said in summing up its position.

It criticized "a negative attitude toward the family, a critical support for abortion and an angry anthropology in which feminine problems are linked solely to sexuality and contraception" by some during the preparatory sessions.

U.N. peacekeepers fight, withdraw

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Nearly 100 peacekeepers left the last U.N. "safe area" in eastern Bosnia Friday after fighting off an attack by government soldiers who wanted to seize their weapons to defend the town.

British peacekeepers in Gorazde killed two Bosnian soldiers without sustaining casualties themselves, the United Nations said. About 30 Bosnians participated in the attack.

The Bosnian army's press office in Gorazde issued a statement late Friday claiming that regular forces were not involved. It said an investigation was continuing.

Local Bosnian defenders object to U.N. plans to pull peacekeepers from the government enclave 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo. The United Nations says Gorazde can be best defended from the air. It also wants to redeploy its forces to make them less vulnerable to Serb hostage-taking.

But the Muslim-led government in Sarajevo fears the peacekeepers' departure could raise the risk of an attack by rebel Bosnian Serbs, who last month overran the eastern U.N. "safe areas" of Zepa and Srebrenica.

Bosnian army officials have claimed they can defend the area, but they are surrounded by better-armed Serb forces.

Hours after Friday's attack, the government granted permission for three British convoys to leave. More than 80 British soldiers and six members of a Norwegian medical team departed for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Shochacki.

Some 58 Ukrainian peacekeepers pulled out of Gorazde on Wednesday. Their commanding officer and an aide remained behind because of a contractual problem with local authorities, Shochacki said.

A U.N. official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, said government troops were demanding \$13,000 for rent and environmental damage the Ukrainians allegedly caused. The Ukrainians said they would not pay.

Money also was reportedly an issue in granting permission for British and Norwegian peacekeepers to leave, the U.N. official had said Thursday. The United Nations refused to say whether any money was paid.

The departures left behind 87 U.N. personnel — 77 British peacekeepers, four Norwegians, two Ukrainians and four military observers. Officials said about a dozen unarmed military observers will be in place in Gorazde before the last peacekeepers leave by next Thursday.

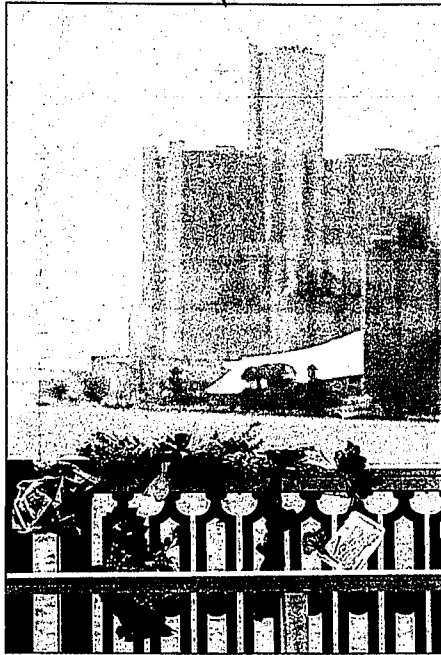
Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman, told reporters that Gorazde would be defended from attack by extensive use of NATO air power "that would dwarf" previous limited airstrikes.

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Motor City fights 'Murder City' image again



Flowers on the Belle Isle bridge in Detroit are left in the memory of Deletha Word, who died after she was forced to jump from the bridge. Word's death has reignited Detroit's reputation as the 'Murder City.'

DETROIT (AP) — Just when Detroit was shedding its "Murder City" image, Deletha Word was beaten in public and plunged off a bridge to her death.

The crime has once again forced Detroit to confront its reputation as one of the nation's most dangerous, callous cities.

"It's a wake-up call for all of us," said the Rev. Jim Holley, pastor of Detroit's Little Rock Baptist Church, adding that the case has outraged his community. "We have to take our streets back ... but it just makes it difficult to keep hope alive."

Ms. Word's death a week ago has dominated Detroit news coverage this past week and prompted some people to vent their anger on talk radio. The district attorney's office has often taken from across the country and as far away as Australia.

"We have just been inundated," Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said. "This fortifies their existing impression, that in Detroit there is a great deal of violence and lawlessness."

Police and some civic leaders say Ms. Word's death was an isolated case. But such high-profile crimes continue to thwart the Motor City's efforts to overcome its "Murder City" nickname of the 1970s and '80s.

Detroit had the No. 1 murder rate from 1984 through 1987. But the crime rate is now falling — murders in the first half of this year were down 9 percent; 271 compared with 298 in the first half of 1994.

The economy has improved with the auto industry's rebound, unemployment is down and there's a popular pro-business mayor, Dennis Archer, in office. Money magazine recently ranked Detroit 56th — up from 295th — in its annual best-

places-to-live ranking of the nation's 300 largest metropolitan areas.

"I'm not saying this is Camelot," O'Hair said. "But fearing where we were, we've come a long way."

Still, the improvements have not been enough to erase Detroit's reputation for violence, dating to the 1967 race riots.

The media report every year on the number of wires cut during "Devil's Night," a ritual of arson on Halloween eve. The beating death of Malice Green after a confronta-

Police said some witnesses called 911 and two men jumped into the water to try to save Ms. Word. Cmdr. Gerald Stewart said two men who were with Welch and a third unidentified person tried to calm Welch down before Ms. Word jumped.

But police acknowledge that most of the bystanders and those driving by did nothing.

"It chokes us all sound like a bunch of bursters," complained Richard Blouse Jr., president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, who said people are too quick to pass judgment on others in such situations. "Unless we're faced with intervening against a 300-pound man with a crowbar, we really don't know what we'll really do."

While some callers to radio station WJR's talk show have been outraged, many are still unimpressed about the crime because of the conflicting reports, host Kevin Joyce said.

"Now the police department is denying that people were cheering," Joyce said. "I think they're just covering it up because they're so image conscious."

Stewart denied any cover-up but defended his department's efforts to protect Detroit's image.

Cliff Russell, a former Detroit radio reporter and now spokesman for the mayor, said there has been more of a tendency in Detroit than in other cities to focus on the negative.

"My hope is that any thinking person will understand that there are unfortunate and tragic incidents that take place in Detroit, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Little Rock and many other cities across this country," he said. "This is something that is tragic, but it's not something that's a reflection on the city of Detroit itself."

'I'm not saying this is Camelot. But from here we were, we've come a long way.'

— John O'Hair, Wayne County, Mich., prosecutor, on Detroit's image

tion with police in 1992 drew national coverage, as did the looting, rioting and deaths after the Detroit Pistons and Detroit Tigers won championships in the last decade.

In the Deletha Word case, it was the reports of bystanders' cruel indifference that attracted coverage.

Ms. Word, 33, jumped into the Detroit River and drowned after a man smashed her car with a crowbar, dragged her out and beat her over a traffic accident, police said. Martell Welch, 19, was charged with murder and was jailed on \$1 million bail.

Police sources had said that a crowd of 40 watched the attack on the Belle Isle bridge and that some cheered and nobody stepped in. Police denied those reports this week, but exactly what happened on the bridge remains unclear.

Thief swipes silver teapots from homes

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Police are scouring this wealthy summer resort town for a thief with extremely good taste.

About \$200,000 worth of silver tea sets have been stolen from four homes, authorities said. In each burglary, the thief or thieves stole only the 14-piece, pearl-handled, Georg Jensen tea sets and silverware, which sell for between \$50,000 and \$90,000.

Two houses were hit in February and two others July 30, police said.

The silver sets were openly displayed in each of the homes and could easily be spotted by someone looking for places to rob, said Officer Don Yorke.

Scientists lose track of manatee

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Marine biologists lost track of a wayward manatee on a history-making odyssey along the East Coast when a radio transmitter tethered to the animal fell off.

The 1,200-pound sea cow, nicknamed Chessie, headed north from Florida two months ago and was last seen along the shore of Connecticut's Long Island Sound, after it apparently reversed direction to warmer waters.

Scientists said Thursday the transmitter was recovered off the coast of New Haven. They believe the manatee lost the radio buoy sometime after the mammal became entangled.

Now biologists don't know exactly where he is. "Sure, it's disappointing," said Jim Reid, with the National Biological Service. "Yet overall, I'm real happy that we were able to successfully track his movements north through 11 states."

Diana Weaver, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Chessie sightings by people off the coast will now be the only way to pinpoint his locale. Manatees are an endangered species.

The buoy had been transmitting Chessie's latitude and longitude to experts studying his unusual migration some 2,000 miles north of Florida.

Chessie made history this month when he became the first of his species known to reach New England.

At Point Judith, R.I., he turned around, traveling 90 miles southwest before losing the transmitter, giving trackers hope that he's headed home.

Up to 2,000 manatees live along the United States, most off the Florida coast. Some migrate far north as the Carolinas in the summer, but they usually stick to southern seas because they cannot live long in cold temperatures.

Manatees are vegetarians who have no natural predators, but their numbers have plummeted because they are often struck and killed by the boats that frequent Florida waterways. They need to surface to breathe.

Chessie first shocked scientists last year when it was spotted in Virginia's Chesapeake Bay. Worried that it would die when the water turned cold, rescuers trapped and airlifted it back to Florida, and attached a radio beacon to its tail.

Traffic remedy has Vermont drivers going in circles

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Summertime, the Legislature has adjourned for the year, and traffic moves slowly in Montpelier.

A kid on a skateboard can overtake cars in the city's one central intersection. A lunchtime pedestrian crosses the street without taking his nose out of a book.

"Most people who live and work in the nation's smallest capital (pop. 8,200) say that's fine with them. They like the soothing personality of this town, where the peace is almost never broken by sirens, car alarms or the other disturbances of city life.

But this civic satisfaction, so uncommon where traffic matters are concerned, makes Tony Redington's job doubly hard.

Redington lobbied successfully to put Vermont's first roundabout at an outlying Montpelier intersection that had only stop signs. Proponents say the circular route will cut pollution by eliminating stops and starts, and make the three-way junction nice to look at and safer for bicyclists and pedestrians.

Problem is, many drivers want out of the experiment.

"If I never drove through here again, it would be too soon," said Brian Towne, a Federal Express driver. "I never realized there was a problem there."

Redington, a planner for the state Agency of Transportation, said he



Cars circle the new roundabout in Montpelier, Vt., this week. The traffic remedy was favored over stop signs because it would force slower speeds, cut auto pollution and provide safer passage of cyclists and pedestrians, said Tony Redington from the state's Department of Transportation.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Brian Towne, a Federal Express driver. "I never realized there was a problem there."

Redington, a planner for the state Agency of Transportation, said he

knew the adjustment would take time.

Roundabouts usually boast a large circle of green in the middle with trees or flowers. Montpelier's was shaved back to a small oasis

with a single tree to make more room for trucks. It cost \$120,000, including the slice of land.

Karen McCarthy, a paralegal, said the first time she drove through the roundabout, other drivers

appeared as confused as she was. "Cars were going through in opposite directions," she said.

"Many of those who already know the rules of the round roads — such as the one about drivers in the circle having the right of way — grew up with roundabouts or their higher-speed relative, the traffic circle."

"I was shocked the first time I saw it, but I knew what to do," said Chris Cunningham, a Montpelier bookseller. "I grew up in Massachusetts."

Redington said studies showed the circles cut accidents by 50 percent and injuries by 80 percent.

"If someone makes a mistake and goes the wrong way, people sort of point to you and show you," he said. "Because of the slow speeds, they're very forgiving of any error a driver might make."

"Well, somewhat forgiving." "I haven't heard of any crashes, even near-misses," said Glenn Gershanek, Vermont's deputy secretary of transportation, "but I do know that people have been mouthing what appear to be profanities as they either move through or wait to get into the queue."

Police aren't handing out tickets yet.

"It's Vermont's first roundabout," said Police Chief Douglas Hoyt, "and there's going to be a learning curve here."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Youth charged as adult may be in juvenile court

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls boy charged as an adult with attacking and robbing his grandmother waived his lower court hearing Friday to determine evidence against him.

But 17-year-old Cody Strunk may yet slip out of public sight. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he intends to send Strunk to juvenile court.

Strunk remains charged as an adult until a hearing in District Court, when a judge will decide whether to dismiss the adult charges, Magistrate John Melanson ruled Friday.

Strunk is charged with second-degree kidnapping, robbery and two counts of grand theft. Police say he choked his grandmother until she passed out on Aug. 7, bound and blindfolded her, then stole her television, wallet, guns and her car.

Maximum punishment for juveniles is 120 days in custody or commitment to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which decides what to do with the child, possibly until they are 21 years old.

Maximum punishment in adult court for the crimes is 75 years. But the judge still could send Strunk to juvenile court for sentencing, Bevan said. Strunk remained in Twin Falls County Jail Friday on \$5,000 bond.

Truck driver says he lied about hijacking from Boise

GOODING - A truck driver who told police that a blond dreadlocked gunman hijacked him in Boise and later fled the rig in Hagerman was lying.

Andrew Leppert confessed to Boise detectives Wednesday that he made up the story, Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax said. Charges in Boise and Gooding are pending against him for false reporting to police, he said.

"We spent a lot of time on this one and talked to a lot of people," Jax said. Jax said he didn't know why Leppert lied. Boise detectives could be reached for comment Friday.

Twin Falls city street work will result in a few delays

TWIN FALLS - Expect minor traffic delays next week as crews seal coat and sweep some downtown streets.

Crews from Emery Brothers of Twin Falls will begin sweeping the northern and eastern streets in the downtown quadrant on Sunday. Layers of oil and gravel chips will be laid during the next few days.

Residents are encouraged to keep their vehicles off of those roads at night during sweeping.

Twin Falls airport project changes parking availability

TWIN FALLS - Construction work at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport has torn up part of the parking lot near the existing terminal south of Twin Falls.

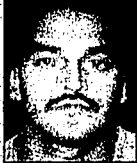
Passengers and other visitors to Joslin Field will need to prepare for the longer walk to the terminal during the next three weeks. More parking spaces will be added later this year when the new terminal building is completed.

Airport officials apologize for the inconvenience, said Airport Manager Ron Madson.

Compiled from staff reports

Wanted in the Magic Valley

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With school starting, young pedestrians walking to and from school pose a traffic hazard.

Streets fill with youngsters as schools start another year

By Virginia S. Garber
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Monday will bring new-teacher fears and first-day jitters for many Twin Falls schoolchildren. But the opening of school doors means more tangible dangers, as well.

Young pedestrians and bicyclists - on their way to and from school - will be in the traffic mix, posing a risk to motorists and to themselves because of their inexperience and unpredictability.

"Parents are misinformed about the likely sources of danger to their children," said Dave Carlson, Idaho traffic safety director for the American Automobile Association.

Though many parents believe that kidnapping and drugs are the leading causes of harm to children, Carlson said, national accident statistics "reveal that the real danger is on our streets, where 41,000 child pedestrians and bicyclists are injured or killed by motor vehicles each year."

"The pedestrian always loses in a confrontation with a car," he said. Of Idaho's pedestrians involved in accidents, 95 percent receive some sort of injury, compared to 30 percent of other people in accidents.

Burley school administrators have tried

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Source: Western States Bus Services Co., Twin Falls

to keep kids away from cars by redrawing elementary school divisions this year, said Jim Peterson, the district's director of bus and operation.

White Pine Intermediate School opened in Burley this month, allowing the city's elementary schools to take kids in grades 1-3 only from their own sides of busy Overland Avenue, he said.

Motorists can help reduce the risk to young pedestrians by obeying the reduced speed limits in school zones and the stop

signs displayed by school buses, Carlson said.

Most Twin Falls streets around schools, if they're normally posted at 35 mph, are reduced to 25 mph at certain times on weekdays, Patrolman Dennis Pullin said.

On some roads, such as Second Avenue East around Bickel Elementary and Second Avenue North near Lincoln Elementary, the reduced speed limit will be posted throughout the school day - from approximately 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pullin said.

Motorists in other school zones, such as Falls Avenue East near Sawtooth Elementary, will be required to drive 25 only during three separate periods - early morning, lunchtime and the middle of the afternoon, he said.

Rupert's school transportation supervisor said he hopes motorists on Highway 24 will quit passing school buses that have "stop-arms" extended to load or unload children.

"That's one main area that has always been difficult," Luckey Bourn said. Motorists should stay far enough behind a stopped school bus for the driver to see the car clearly in the bus's mirrors.

Also look out for obstacles like parked cars and shrubbery that might block the

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More police walk school hallways

By Karen Tolkinen
 Times-News writer

HAILEY - For the first time this fall, an armed, plain-clothed police officer will walk the halls of Blaine County schools.

He's a school resource officer, paid for with federal grant money intended to put more police officers on the streets. Grant money was part of a crime bill passed by Congress in 1994.

And he's a sign of what some officials are calling a trend in school administration - to bring law enforcement into the public schools.

schools around Boise have resource officers, she said.

In Hailey's case, crime isn't rampant. Superintendent Phil Homer said he can only remember three serious incidents in the past three years and called the measure preventive medicine.

In January, a 17-year-old boy was expelled from school and charged with carrying LSD with the intent to deliver, said police chief Jack Stoneback. Two years ago, another boy was expelled for carrying a pistol to class. Also two years ago, some students were

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116th Engineers build strong friendships

By Mary Lou Potts
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A lot of seasoned war stories might have filled the air around the Clear Lake Country Club Monday and Tuesday as the 116th Combat Engineers gathered for their biennial reunion.

Instead, a lot of welcoming, catching up and "glad I could be here another year" feelings were expressed by the members and their families.

Every two years, Riley "Bud" Maxwell of Buhl and Bill Miller of Twin Falls contact the alumni and arrange for the festivities.

Fifty-five years ago on Sept. 16, 1940, the 116th Combat Engineers were commissioned to active duty in World War II.

The 116th attachment from southern Idaho was joined with the 41st National Guard from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon to form the 116th Regiment, headquartered in Fort Lewis, Wash.

After one year, the regiment was split into battalions and the battalions into companies. Most of the local men were assigned to D Company, but some of



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Members of the 116th Combat Engineers got together in Buhl this week. Left to right: Dick Dooley of Boise; Pete Pearson and Riley 'Bud' Maxwell of Buhl; and Bill Palmer of Twin Falls.

them were sent to A and B companies. Combat Engineers was the branch of the Army that built and demolished roads, bridges and airstrips. They cleared the way for the fighting troops. Some of the major operations of the

Man gets 30 years for beating

By Liz Wright
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An ex-Marine who bludgeoned an elderly woman into a coma with a lead pipe while burglarizing her home last year will spend at least the next 14 years in prison.

Steve Montoya Jr. should be held morally responsible for attacking 91-year-old Alice Adams, but he was also "totally unable to control himself, almost like a wild animal," because of his addiction to the drug methamphetamine, or "crank," said 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl during sentencing Friday.

But Montoya Jr., 28, of Twin Falls, testified he had not consumed large amounts of crank and alcohol when he climbed through Adams' bedroom window the night of Sept. 3.

Mechl ordered him to 30 years in prison with the possibility of parole when he is 42. He receives credit for nearly one year he spent in jail awaiting sentencing.

The soft-spoken Montoya Jr. apologized to a visibly unresponsive audience of Adams' family members. He said he accepts full responsibility for the crime.

But Montoya Jr. veteran also maintained that, armed with the lead pipe that had propped up her window, he swung, blinded her and then - when Adams brushed his arm in the dark bedroom and started him.

Medical reports said Adams was struck numerous times, dislodging her brain.

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Rupert man says he shook his daughter

By Jennifer Bunch
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Rupert man pleaded guilty Friday to charges that he shook his infant daughter so hard she was hospitalized for head injuries.

Aaron Whitaker, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of intentional injury to a child in 5th District Court in Cassia County. The charge stems from the November 1994 hospitalization of his daughter Sierra Rhea Whitaker, then 7 months old.

She was admitted to the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise for intensive treatment.

Whitaker now faces a 10-year prison sentence, which will be handed down in October.

He also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of injury to a child. He admitted giving Sierra an overdose of cough syrup on July 5, 1994, when she was 3 months old.

According to an affidavit in support of the charges against Whitaker, Sierra was hospitalized when she experienced seizures and had stopped breathing.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman said she lowered the overdose charge to misdemeanor in a plea agreement, so she could convict Whitaker and avoid a costly trial.

In a previous court hearing, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. denied a request by Whitaker and his attorney, Minidoka County Public Defender Kent Jensen, to bar from trial a confession Whitaker had made to Boise police that he shook his daughter.

Sierra's vision, which doctor's initially feared could be lost, is returning and she is starting to catch up to where she should be developmentally, Newman said.

Idaho Housing Agency reaches out to a wide range of incomes

BOISE (AP) — Many Idaho residents probably would be surprised that they qualify for a government-subsidized home loan.

A 25-year-old program to help struggling Idaho families buy their first homes is now open to as many as half of the households in Ada County under federal guidelines.

In many states, housing agencies create more restrictive limits to ensure the money goes to people who really need it.

But the Idaho Housing Agency is more ambitious, setting its sights on as many households as it can so long as they meet the federal guidelines — in Ada County, \$41,000 annual income for an individual, \$48,000 for a family.

So, the program is being used by some who would otherwise turn to private lenders. By using IHA loans, they may be able to shave up to \$1,000 a year off their payments or use the savings for a larger home.

But taxpayers are footing the bill. Underwriting states' government-subsidized housing loans will cost the U.S. Treasury about \$1 billion during the next five years. It is one of the most popular programs in Congress, even when Republican lawmakers are looking to balance the federal budget.

IHA officials reply the bulk of their customers would not qualify

for any home loans without the state program. None of their loans in Ada County exceed \$102,000, far below the \$122,300 average price.

The agency says it practices a long-held policy of promoting home ownership. It notes the government provides breaks in other ways, too, allowing all homeowners — including IHA loan recipients — to deduct mortgage interest costs from income taxes.

IHA loans last year accounted for about 6 percent of the 5,216 sales reported by the Ada County Association of Realtors. Most of the IHA loans were in the \$70,000 to \$90,000 range.

Each year, IHA and agencies in 47 other states sell about \$10.2 billion worth of tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds. Investors accept a lower interest payment because they don't pay tax on the income. That allows the housing agencies to pass on the savings to mortgage holders.

IHA's reliance on income from loans and investments gives the agency an incentive to sell as many bonds as the market will allow, said Christopher Walker of the Urban Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

An analysis of Ada County income by Boise State University showed 48.2 percent of the households would qualify for IHA assistance, based on the 1990 Census.

IHA has a large pool of potential customers because state incomes lag about 20 percent behind national averages while the growth rate is more than double the national norms.

And the agency makes no effort to restrict the volume of its loans. Last year, IHA sold about \$150 million worth of tax-exempt bonds to finance 2,200 new and existing mortgages in Idaho.

That record makes the agency among the most aggressive in the business.

IHA issued \$489.4 million worth of debt in 1991-1994, compared to \$581.7 million in Washington, a state with four times Idaho's population.

IHA Executive Director Rod Beck said the agency is merely fulfilling the mission legislators envisioned when it started in 1972.

"We're meeting the demand that is there," Beck said. "I think it benefits the citizens of Idaho, it benefits Idaho's economy to bring those mortgage dollars into the state because most of our bonds are sold out of state."

IHA says its 1994 loans generated \$5.9 million in state income taxes, \$1.9 million in sales taxes and \$349,000 in property taxes. It also claims to have created 2,255 jobs. And the brokerage houses that sell IHA bonds get a commission.



Oregon State Police officer Randall Hoxie stands outside the entrance to a gold mine shaft near Cave Junction, Ore., where prospectors David Allen, Harp, 35, and Anthony Mayall, 38, died, after their gas-powered generator filled the shaft with carbon-monoxide gas.

Duo find misfortune in mine

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — David Harp was a fellow down on his luck hoping to strike it rich digging for gold in hills that have been dubbed since the Oregon gold rush of the 1850s.

But he and his partner paid for their lack of experience with their lives.

Harp, 35, of Merlin, and his partner, Michael Mayall, 38, of Grants Pass, died Thursday afternoon, apparently overcome by carbon monoxide from a generator they took down the abandoned shaft of the old Tiptop Mine, located in the Siskiyou Mountains eight miles southeast of Cave Junction.

"He's one of those kids who had a rough life growing up," said Harp's brother, Darrel. "He never really had much going for him. He just scratched at a living."

"When people live like that, they always have contacts. They hear rumors, or ideas. Then they go out to see if they can scratch out a few bucks on them. He got into something he didn't have enough experience in."

Earlier that same day they had gotten their mining claim notarized in Grants Pass.

Notary public Tonya Kinder told the Daily Courier newspaper the men were laughing and joking when she asked for identification.

"I said, 'Well, if I don't (get identification) I just might go to jail,' and they said, 'That's all right. We're going to make our fortune, and so we can come and bail you

out," Kinder said. "They were funny. They walked out, and that was it."

Harp and Mayall had apparently been camped at the mine about a week.

Jody McElroy, owner of the nearby Holland Store, recalled seeing Mayall stop by to turn in cans for the deposit.

"He smelled like wood smoke," she said. "I knew he'd been camping."

The store and the mine are near an area that was known in the 1850s as Sailor Diggings, named for the seamen who jumped ship in Crescent City, Calif., and made their way over the rugged Siskiyou Mountains to hunt for gold after it was discovered in southern Oregon.

"There's still a lot of gold over in that area," said Lesa Barton, who owns the Armadillo Mining Shop with her husband, Bob.

The Tiptop Mine probably hasn't been worked since the 1940s, said Kurt Austermann, spokesman for the Medford District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. All that's left is the shaft and a tumble-down cabin.

Harp and Mayall were just getting started, apparently trying to pump some water out of the shaft, which went about 200 feet into the ground, said Mike Barry, chief of the Illinois Valley Fire District.

Camped with them was a friend of Mayall's, Easter Haug, 35, of Grants Pass, and her 13-year-old

daughter, said state police Trooper Randall Hoxie.

They didn't have much gear. Hoxie saw a pick and a shovel, but nothing like an ore crusher or sluice box to wash the flecks of gold out of the rock.

They were running an ordinary box fan off the generator to clear the foul air out of the mine shaft, but it wasn't nearly adequate to keep the air fresh, said Dr. James Olson, deputy state medical examiner.

"An experienced miner wouldn't have a generator in a tunnel," said Lesa Barton. "They'd have that outside and maybe run an air line in."

Haug told Hoxie she was at the mouth of the shaft and saw one of the men collapse and tried to help, but left when she felt herself getting dizzy. She went for help.

Olson said he has yet to do autopsies, but the men also certainly died of carbon monoxide poisoning. An instrument to measure the amount of carbon monoxide went off the scale inside the mine.

Olson said he'll also be analyzing blood and urine samples to see if the men might have been drunk or on drugs. A syringe and a spoon, apparently for injecting drugs, were found at the camp, as well as empty beer bottles.

"It was another one of his ideas at scrapping up some money to feed the kids," two girls in their teens, Darrel Harp said of his brother. "He didn't know what he was getting into."

Floods force change in course of Boise River

BOISE (AP) — In a stunning display of geologic force, flash floods pushed enough mud and timber to change the course of the Boise River.

Loggers in the path of the deluge Tuesday night were able to escape while their campers were carried away.

The flooding, which Boise National Forest officials said was caused when brief, intense thunderstorms dumped rain onto land scorched by last summer's Rabbit Gulch Fire, caused the North Fork to shift 100 yards to the west.

It also created a dam that formed a

pool of water across Forest Service Road 327, blocking access to river recreational areas.

The deluge trout fishing in the river could be damaged for years by the enormous load of sediment.

The flooding also washed away a logging camp. The seven residents, relaxing after work, escaped injury.

The loggers were in their trailers about 8:40 p.m., when they heard the noise of the approaching flood, "like a roll of thunder that wouldn't quit," said Craig Heavrin, an equipment operator for Carlock Logging of Ola.

They gathered some belongings and drove their vehicles out of the way. Then millions of gallons of slurred mud poured out of Trapper Creek and demolished their camp.

"It's lucky it was early enough that they were all up," saw boss Charles Wallace said. "If it had been later in the night ..."

Forest Service officials estimated 150,000 cubic yards of material tumbled down the mountain in less than an hour, or 15,000 dump truck loads.

The road will remain closed for at least a month, probably longer.

Death notices

Wayne E. Brewer
JEROME — Wayne Eugene Brewer, 61, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1995, at his residence.

Cremation is under the direction of the Rev. Robert E. Filer, pastor of St. Jerome. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jay B. Budd

HAZELTON — Rev. Jay B. Budd, 75, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, in Reynoldsburg of an extended illness.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Cotner Funeral Home in Reynoldsburg. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Pickerington Church of the Nazarene,

11775 Pickerington Road, Pickerington OH 43147.

Sharon Duncan
FILER — Sharon Duncan, 40, of Boise and formerly of Filer, died

Services

Margaret E. Perkins, of Fairfield, 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Charles H. Giddings Jr., of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Juan Torrez, of Rupert, vigil service,

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1995, at her home of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

6 p.m. Sunday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Della Celestia Tracy Simper, of Rupert, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Yost Cemetery, Post, Utah, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Joan Gabert of Twin Falls.

Released
Bobbi Dewitt of Twin Falls, and Alberto Dominguez of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Frida Bunn and Allyson Thompson, both of Bury; Julie Braegger and Delmir Vega, both of Paul; Sarah Brown of Oakley; Sally Cheney, Afion Hatch and Maria Najera, all of Rupert; Estelita Hall of Malta; and Ruby Sisiann of Murtaugh.

Released

Veronica Balderas, Tammy Branson, America Morales, Darnay Moss, Kenneth Pool and Lorenza Torres Martinez, all of Bury; Carlos Salinas of Rupert; Maricé Smith of Oakley; and Blake Wickel of Malta.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Bruegger of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Seibold, Juanita Kincholo and Irene Grayzer, all of Rupert; Donald Hansen of Declo; and Tracy Blantz of Washington.

Released
Ruben Salas and Yolanda Salvador and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Jonathan Munoz of Bury.

Birth
A son was born to Wendy and Toby Hensen of Rupert.

Obituary

Hazelton

Betty M. Barnes

Betty May Barnes, 74, of Hazelton, was reunited with her late husband on their 57th wedding anniversary. She passed away quietly in her sleep at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome on Thursday morning, Aug. 24, 1995, surrounded by family.

Betty was born Aug. 6, 1921, in Santa Barbara, Calif., the daughter of Bert and Bertha May Whitney DeVau. The family moved to Bury, Calif., where she met and fell in love with Oscar Ramon Barnes. They were married on Aug. 24, 1938, in Reno, Nev. Together they had two children,

Walter Ramon and Mary Marsha. The family resided in Branscomb, Calif., on Wilderness Road for 40 years. After the children had grown up, and with the passing of her husband, Betty moved to Hazelton to be closer to her pride and joy — grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In her new home as well as her old, everyone was welcomed as "Grandma" to the most that knew her will always live in the heart of her family, and many friends old and new.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary M. Lewis of Hazelton and Shirley Presley of Jerome; one son, Walter Ramon Barnes Sr. of Central Point, Ore.; seven grandchildren, Cynthia Mae Hancy of Declo, Walter Ramon Barnes Jr. of Boise,

Gregory Drew Grumline of Coos Bay, Ore., Ivan Ray Grumline of Oregon City, Ore., Jennifer Beth Barnes of California, and Marcy Michelle and Misty Marissa Lewis, both of Hazelton; and three great-grandchildren. Betty was preceded in death by her husband in 1985, her parents, one brother and one sister.

In memory of Betty Barnes, the family would like you, her many friends to join them at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1995, at the home of Wayne and Shirley Presley, 221 N. 160 W. in Jerome. For directions, call (208) 324-2155. Cremation services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Forsenic lab pressures result in some dismissals

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A growing number of drug arrests has put additional pressure on the state Bureau of Forensic Services laboratory in Pocatello, resulting in some cases being dismissed and filed again.

Manager Don Wyckoff said his lab handles cases for one-third of the state. Two analysts do most of the daily work while a third person is assigned to toxicology cases for the entire state.

"There's been an increase of about 400 percent of cases in the state in the last 10 years, and we've actually had a decrease in personnel because one of our analysts works only on toxicology cases," said Wyckoff, who has been at the lab for 17 years.

The situation makes it difficult for analysts to meet 10-day preliminary hearing deadlines.

Just last week charges against four men accused of drug possession and sales were dismissed when results from the crime lab were not back in time for the deadline.

Prosecutors planned to file

those charges again. The lab typically evaluates 150 cases a month, including evidence from suspects in arson, rapes and murders in addition to drug crimes.

Wyckoff typically gets five rush requests each day from prosecutors. The requests are difficult to honor because the personnel have to be doing a rush on drug evidence, evidence from more serious crimes is stuck in the refrigerator.

Still, he does not expect any additional funding to hire more personnel.

"There's been a mandate by the population to cut back on government, and it's something people are going to have to decide if they want protection in this regard," Wyckoff said.

Contractor wins Bunker Hill cleanup

KELLOGG (AP) — A Silver Valley contractor finally has a piece of the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup.

DG&S Co. of Kingston outbid six others for the chance to dredge gypsum from a pond at the Bunker Hill complex.

Local companies for years have lamented the inability to win federal contracts. Large, well-established companies usually are awarded such work, in part because they are better able to meet the requirement for up to \$1 million in bonding insurance to bid on federal contracts.

"It's the bonding that makes it difficult," said Gene Nearing, 70, who runs DG&S. "The big bonding amounts have kept a lot of us locally out of the contracts."

But Silver Valley business developers this year campaigned for the Environmental Protection

Agency to involve local contractors in cleanup work on the former mine and smelter site in Kellogg.

The project DG&S won is worth \$541,716 and is the first major contract between a local company and the federal government, said Mark Ohlstrom, project manager for the Bunker Hill cleanup.

DG&S beat out such regional companies as Wilder Construction Co. of Bellevue, Wash., and Envirocon Inc. of Missoula, Mont., for the job. Nearing's excavating company has six months to move 115,000 cubic yds of gypsum from a pond east of the Bunker Hill area to a spot near the old lead works at the Superfund site.

Gypsum is a byproduct of the refining process from the smelters at Bunker Hill.

State hands tire program to counties

LEWISTON (AP) — Finding a final resting place for old tires is a burden the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality would hand over to counties under its new strategic plan.

The state's environmental agency currently collects a \$1 fee for each new vehicle tire sold under a 1991 law.

The fee is slated to expire at the end of next June. About \$2.2 million has been spent to clean up the mounds of tires in the state.

Cleanup of six separate piles in the Coeur d'Alene area is in its final stages, said Todd Montgomery, waste-tire project officer.

"Another \$2.9 million has gone to counties to develop their own tire plans, he said.

"We have worked with the counties and district health departments to address the tires piles that existed and made management grants to counties and district health departments to get them up to speed," Montgomery said. "We have pretty much closed that recycling loop."

Idaho Association of Counties policy analyst Jill Watts said the waste tire program has accomplished most of what it was set up to do. She said the counties will consider how to maintain it.

"In a sense, we all will be left with an unfunded mandate if the fee part goes off the books," Montgomery conceded.

He said state officials have encouraged counties to look for ways to cover their costs for dealing with the tires. They no longer will get money to encourage the development of new markets and uses, he said.

Foltech Corp. in Lewiston currently feeds ground-up tires into its cogeneration power plant for fuel.

The division's plan also addresses shifts in responsibility for monitoring public swimming pools, air quality and water quality.

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Montoya — Blacktop going down on road to Pomerelle, others

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stem, fracturing her skull and bruising her head and hands, as if she was trying to defend herself against more blows, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan.

Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley testified that Montoya Jr. told him during an interview that he had ransacked the home after striking Adams, and Montoya Jr. said he only remembered hitting her once.

But his lawyer, Lynn Dunlap, said there was no solid evidence of repeated blows and nothing had been taken from Adams' home, bolstering Montoya Jr.'s assertion that he fled in panic after striking Adams.

Adams' family tearfully recalled the lively matriarch to four children, 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great grandchildren. Since the beating, Adams has remained partly comatose in a local convalescence hospital, able to occasionally move her eyes and raise her thumb to communicate with relatives.

Montoya Jr.'s common-law wife, Julie, fled the courtroom in tears when Meehl announced his sentence. Julie had testified that Montoya Jr. was a mellow family man who never became violent until they developed expensive crack habits together.

"I didn't know him, he was mean, he was angry, I didn't know who he was, he scared me," she testified.

Dunlap had asked the judge for a program such as the 180-day military boot camp in Cottonwood, saying Montoya Jr. only had two minor crimes on his record before the beating and was an accomplished military man with numerous awards and honors.

Montoya Jr. pleaded guilty to attempted second-degree murder and burglary. If he is paroled, he must seek intense drug and alcohol treatment, Meehl said.

Streets

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driver's view of a youngster about to dart into the road, Carlson advised. Clear fogged car windows before leaving the driveway, and be alert for late kids running to catch the bus.

Be ready for sudden changes in traffic flow caused by buses loading and unloading riders on crossing guards stopping cars to let kids cross the street, he said.

All Twin Falls grade schools will have crossing guards on duty, Pullin said, and guards will stop traffic at least four other major pedestrian crossings — the intersections of Stadium Boulevard and Locust Street North, Falls Avenue East and Madrona Street North, Fourth Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and Fillmore Street and Filer Avenue.

Parents of children who walk to school can help kids map out the safest routes to take by considering traffic volume, sidewalks and traffic guards.

In Burley, where the newer sections of town have no sidewalks, parents can request "safety busing" for kids who live closer than 1/2 miles from school but still have to walk through heavy traffic or dangerous intersections, Pehrson said.

Because of potential danger to young Burley pedestrians, Idaho has granted the city an exception to the 1/2-mile no-busing rule, he said. The School Board can consider requests for bus route extensions at its monthly meetings, he said.

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Federal and county agencies are paving the way for easier access to the Pomerelle Ski Area and other favorite recreational spots in the Albion Mountains.

Howell Canyon Road, from Highway 77 east of Albion to the fire lookout tower on top of Mt. Harrison, is scheduled to be paved next year, improving the route to popular spots in the mountain range.

The steep, two-lane gravel road provides access to Pomerelle, Bennett Springs,

Thompson Flat Campgrounds and Lake Cleveland. The Howell Canyon Road is located on the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Travelers often complain about the rough, washboard ride on the road caused by erosion, Burley District Ranger Don "Pete" Peterson said.

"Besides improving the experience for visitors, maintenance needs for a paved road are a lot less than a gravel surface," Peterson said. "We also expect to reduce sedimentation from the road into nearby Howell Creek."

The project will be put out to bid by the

Federal Highway Administration this fall. More than \$3.7 million has been scheduled for the 11.2 mile project. Funding for the paving comes from the Federal Lands Highway Program.

Improved access to recreational spots will translate into increased traffic, Peterson said. But current traffic volumes and year-round use of the existing road demonstrate the need for upgrading Howell Canyon Road to a paved surface, Peterson added.

The Forest Service has already invested \$150,000 this year to expand the campground at Lake Cleveland, providing more room for

the expected increased number of people visiting the lake once Howell Canyon Road is paved.

The access road down to Lake Cleveland will also be paved.

In addition, a parking lot at the top of Mt. Harrison and approaches into Pomerelle, Bennett Springs and Thompson Flat will be paved.

The Burley and Albion highway districts maintain the road. The agencies, along with the Cassia County Board of Commissioners, have worked with the Forest Service to study and develop the paving project.

FBI says it will ignore Washington county law

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — If FBI and other federal agents want to follow a case into Okanogan County, they'll have to get the sheriff's written permission first, according to a new county resolution.

However, the head of the FBI's Eastern Washington region said his agents will ignore the order and continue business as usual.

"What they're asking is unconstitutional. How would we ever investigate public corruption?" Jeff John, FBI supervisory special agent for Eastern Washington, said Friday.

The resolution, passed unanimously Aug. 14 by Okanogan County's three commissioners, also grants the sheriff full jurisdiction over any federal law enforcement activity.

"We don't want another northern Idaho or Waco or even another smaller scale thing going on here," Commissioner Ed Thiele said in a phone interview from Okanogan on Friday.

Thiele was referring to the FBI's siege of the Branch Davi-

dian complex at Waco, Texas, and the agency's 1992 siege at the home of white separatist Randy Weaver on Ruby Ridge in Idaho.

The agency has come under fire for its handling of the siege at the Branch Davidian compound. A fire broke out as tanks were firing tear gas into the compound, and 81 bodies were found in the ashes.

In addition, several top FBI officials have been censured or demoted over the handling of the Ruby Ridge case.

Thiele said Okanogan County wouldn't condone a siege similar to Ruby Ridge, in which an FBI sniper killed Randy Weaver's wife, Vicki.

The shooting occurred the day after Samuel Weaver, 14, and deputy U.S. marshal William Degan were killed in a gunfight during a marshals' reconnaissance mission. Agents had been conducting surveillance of Weaver's cabin because he had failed to appear for a February 1991 trial on an indictment for selling sawed-off shotguns to an undercover informant.

Judge: Sex-predator law unlawful

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that Washington state's sex-predator law is unconstitutional because it violates inmates' due-process rights and punishes them twice for a single crime.

Based on the ruling in the case of Andre Brigham Young, public defenders quickly asked for the release of eight other inmates confined at the Special Commitment Center in Monroe.

Young, like all inmates at the center, is confined for an indefinite period.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour's ruling effectively overturns a 1993 decision by the Washington state Supreme Court

upholding the law.

When passed in 1990, the law was the first of its kind in the nation.

The civil commitment law is the linchpin of a broad legislative measure intended to get sex offenders off the streets. It permits a civil jury to indefinitely commit violent sex offenders who have already served their sentences. The convict is viewed as more of a danger based on prior record and whether a psychological profile shows a "mental abnormality" or "personality disorder."

Coughenour gave the state and Young's attorneys a Sept. 5 deadline for filing briefs on whether

Young should be released pending a possible appeal by the state Attorney General's office.

"It's the right decision considering the fact the statute has been a sham all along," said attorney Russell V. Leonard with the King County public defender's office.

"It's been really an attempt to preventatively detain our clients to punish them, under the guise of providing non-existent treatment," Leonard said.

Young, 54, told Leonard he was delighted with the ruling.

"He wants to get this over with and get on with his life. He has no interest in reoffending or getting in trouble with the law," Leonard said.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th district courtroom included the following:

Felony arraignments:
Christina Castillo, 19, Rt. 2, Box 362 Apt. 77, Rupert; burglary. She was released on her own recognizance, a public defender was denied and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Sandra Delgado Arana, 19, Rt. 2, Box 362 Apt. 59, Rupert; burglary. She was released on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Mark Paul Buckley, 34, 1239 Kimberly Road No. 13, Twin Falls; five counts of check fraud. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Martin Anthony Buckley, 32, 515 N. Lincoln, Jerome; possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at

\$5,000, a public defender was denied and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Tammy Louise Sears, 21, Twin Falls; check fraud. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Christopher Albert Green, 19, Twin Falls; forgery. Bail was set at \$3,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Ralph Senneland, 22, Twin Falls Community Work Center; escape. Bail was set at \$25,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Christopher Stephen Loder, 22, Twin Falls Community Work Center; escape. Bail was set at \$25,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Ralph Senneland, 22, Twin Falls Community Work Center; escape. Bail was set at \$25,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Gina Mae McCall, 33, 719 7th

Ave. N. Buhl; grand theft by possession of stolen property and grand theft. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Troy Alan Horne, 26, 349 W. 100 N. Kaysville, Utah; robbery. Bail was set at \$25,000, a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 1.

Drunk driving arraignments:
Eric Allen Boldt, 23, 447 Addison Ave. W. No. 2, Twin Falls; pleaded innocent.

Carl Raymond Maurer, 43, Boise; pleaded innocent.

Jesus Manuel Prieto-Salinas, 36, 3700 N. 1294 E., Buhl; pleaded innocent.

Drunk driving sentencing:
Miguel Angel Mendiolola-Coronel, 31, 156 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls; 180 days in jail or until U.S. Border Patrol detains him.

Patrols

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caught after vandalizing the candy and pop machines in the high school and are now paying for the damage, Homer said.

"I think we're pretty safe," he said. But, "There are always concerns about drugs and alcohol, and we're growing. We're getting lots of kids."

"We're just trying to get ahead of the curve," he said.

The Twin Falls, Jerome and Minidoka school districts have had resource officers for several years. Jerome plans to add an officer this year, and Minidoka officials have talked about adding another. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department has hired an officer who will circulate throughout the schools in the county.

Kelly Bangerter, a resource officer in the Jerome School District, splits his time between the high school and the middle school.

He called the need for another officer the "supply-and-demand" type of a thing. There's a need for it. There's a large population at the high school and a large population

at the middle school. We can't split the officer between the two schools and be effective.

"I've been running from one fire to the next trying to put it out." He has investigated reports of drugs, drug paraphernalia, weapons, theft and fights. Sometimes the reports pan out. The most chilling incident occurred last year when he learned that a boy had brought a gun to school.

"It's just shook everyone because that's the kind of thing that happens in big cities, New York, Los Angeles," he said.

Has having an on-site cop helped?

"I believe it has," he said. "I hate to think of what kind of problems we'd be having in our community if we didn't have the school resource officers."

No crime statistics are available, but he plans to track the impact of having another officer.

"I know we're going to see a dramatic difference this year as far as having another officer in the high school," he said. "By dealing with them when they're young, you reduce a lot of the problems."

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Briefly

Rhoden, Larouche, Ainge lead club

SUN VALLEY — The first round of the Danny Thompson Celebrity Golf Classic saw three players shoot two under par. Phoenix Suns guard Danny Ainge, former NHL center Pierre Larouche and Rick Rhoden, former pitcher for the Yankees and Pirates, posted 70s Friday to share first place. Former Miami Dolphins safety Dick Anderson is all alone in second place with a 71. Six other celebrities are tied for third at even par, with six more just one stroke over. Founded in 1990, the Celebrity Golf Association is a professional golf tour played by low handicap golfers who have attained fame in the world of sports, entertainment and politics. The Danny Thompson Memorial Classic is the last stop of the 1995 tour. For more results, see page B6.

Montana football assistant coaches canned for pot use

MISSOULA, Mont. — Two University of Montana student assistant football coaches have been dismissed and a player faces disciplinary action after an incident involving marijuana use on campus this week. Former Grizzly defensive end Keith Burke and running back Damon Boddie were dismissed from their coaching duties after the two admitted they had used marijuana in their dorm room early Tuesday. They pleaded guilty Thursday in Municipal Court to misdemeanor possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Noble said she has recommended that scholarships that were Burke's and Boddie's compensation for coaching be revoked. But she has allowed them access to the school's student-athlete appeal process.

“We regret this incident and will not tolerate this type of behavior in our program,” UM football coach Don Read said in a press release.

Sophomore wide receiver Trevor Woods, 20, of Diamond Bar, Calif., pleaded guilty to the same charges as Burke and Boddie.

Kenyan just misses record while Johnson, Torrence win

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Moses Kiptanui made the seconds sub-8 minute stepchase in history Friday, finishing only .35 seconds shy of his own world at the Van Damme Memorial.

In cold and windy conditions, Kiptanui ran most of the race on his own and finished in 7:59.53 minutes, just short of the record the Kenyan champion set in Zurich last week.

Americans Michael Johnson and Gwen Torrence and Britain's Linford Christie all won and remained in the running for some 40 pounds of gold that is the prize for sweeping their events in all Golden Four meets.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- College volleyball: CSI Invitational, 9 a.m.
- High school football: Butte County at Wendell, 3:30 p.m.; Murtagh at Soda Springs, 4 p.m.; Nampa Christian at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball: Buhl Invitational tournament, 10 a.m.; Rall River at Aberdeen, 10 a.m.; Wood River at Salmon, 10 a.m.; Jackpot and Jerome at Oakley, 1 p.m.

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BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Participating in every sport she can, Shelly Kulm battles a rare form of arthritis.

Wood River hopes to return to state tourney

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

The advantage of having a young team one year is gaining an experienced team the next. And that experience could dictate which Class A-2 high school volleyball team will win the District 4 title this year. Wood River returns six girls who played last year. Jerome returns four and Buhl only two. After winning the conference last year, Jerome fell to Wood River in the district tournament and watched a berth in the state tour-

ney slip away. With that memory in their minds, the Jerome Tigers don't want to settle for second this year, Coach Brent Clark said. Between Wood River and Jerome, Clark said the team that makes the fewest mistakes in a match should win. “They run such a quick offense,” Clark said. “It's tough on our defense.” And Wolverine setter Summer Williams “is tremendous,” he added. Buhl, which did not win a conference match last year, will have to overcome inexperience to contend.

Eagles survive 1st day of tournament unscathed

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every team wants a shot at the two-time defending national champions.

Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Invitational volleyball tournament three teams had that chance — none survived.

The Golden Eagles showed they have won the last two national championships, pulling out a five-game, 24-hour match against Ricks in the nightcap.

“We have to be up to play a team of that caliber,” said Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve. “Nice to know they are in our reach. Now we know how to prepare for other more important matches.”

CSI fell to Ricks 11-15 in the opening game before dominating 15-6 in the second.

“We loosened up in the second game,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. “But got tight again when we fell behind in the third game. We came through and competed. We learned a little something in game three and faced the same thing in games four and five. We grew stronger mentally.”

The Golden Eagles let a 14-13 game-point slip away in game three when Ricks pounded one home for a kill and a side-out.

The Vikings went on to take the 16-14 win and a 2-1 lead in the match.

But CSI fought back behind the hitting and consistent play of Paula Araujo and Katiene Simonetti.

In game four with the score tied 13-13, Araujo and Simonetti each drilled one to the floor with authority for the 15-13 win.

The fifth game was played with rally score, with a point being scored each time the ball hit the floor. Ricks took the early 5-2 lead, but CSI came back taking the 6-5 lead and never trailed again with the eventual 15-12 victory.

“Everybody wants a shot at us,” Stroud said. “Everybody plays over their heads, everyone fights. But we have a long ways to go.”

Simonetti finished the match with 27 kills and Araujo had 21.

In Friday's other matches, the Golden Eagles put a roof on their side of the net and nobody could get the ball over it.

The only crack in the wall appeared in the opening game against Dixie where the Eagles fell to the Rebels 10-15.

CSI quickly rebounded and posted three straight 15-9 wins for the match.

“They are big and strong and consistent,” said Dixie coach Chris Rushing. “CSI is good at level-headed play through the whole match. Consistency is where they win their matches.”

Much of the Eagles consistency in the 1995 Please see CSI/B6



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

The Carey defense harassed Richfield quarterback Mike Holland, center, allowing the Tigers just three first downs during Friday's game.

Painful arthritis can't take Kulm off court

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

JEROME — Shelly Kulm woke up one morning four years ago and couldn't walk.

“I was really freaked out,” Shelly said. Now with the knowledge that the problem is Ankylosing Spondylitis, a painful form of arthritis that can be controlled with medicine, the 16-year-old competes in volleyball, basketball and softball for Jerome High School.

“At first it was pretty devastating. We didn't know what it was,” said Raedene Kulm, Shelly's mom. “But it's not rheumatoid arthritis.”

The best way to combat the disease is exercise, and for Shelly that's easy.

“I remember her coming home in second grade,” Shelly's mom said. “She told me she was sick of playing house and wanted to go play soccer with the boys.”

Since then, Shelly has participated in every sport she can.

The 5-foot, 10-inch junior has started on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams since her sophomore year. As a freshman she was moved up to varsity in basketball and has started on the softball team every year since ninth grade.

Last year Shelly was named to the first team South Central Idaho Conference basketball league and was selected to represent the Southern Idaho Basketball Congress International team this summer.

“She adds another dimension to the offense,” volleyball coach Brent Clark said of his outside hitter. “If she's not in the lineup we'll be missing something.”

But Shelly has no plans to miss anything. “I don't let it affect anything I do,” she said. “I don't think about it at all. In the game I don't notice it at all — except when I come off the bench.”

Before every practice Shelly takes two Tylenol along with her medication.

Season previews

Today's sports section continues a weeklong series of stories looking at Magic Valley high school fall sports teams.

Today: Class A-2 volleyball and Minico-Burley soccer (Page B8)

Tomorrow: Class A-3 volleyball

And the only time she's ever struggled was during the first four months after she knew something was wrong.

“It took four months to find out what it was,” Shelly said.

During that time she was not active because the doctors thought high-impact activity would cause further damage to her hips.

“They said I would have to have hip surgery by 18,” she said.

But they were wrong. Dr. Donald Pica identified the problem as arthritis, and Shelly hasn't stopped moving since.

The pain and stiffness are at their worst when she wakes up in the morning and during humid weather. Aspirin and some other pain medications cannot be taken with the prescription medication so Shelly relies on Tylenol and stretching to control the discomfort.

Her friends and teammates say they don't notice her pain.

“She's really determined,” said Janae German. “She doesn't let it interfere with her playing. I couldn't tell if I didn't know. The coaches will tell her to take it easy but she goes as hard as she can.”

Shelly would prefer if people didn't know. “All my friends always worry. I just tell them it went away, so they won't ask,” she said.

And most of the time Shelly finds humor in her pain.

“My friends tease me because I can forecast the rain,” she said.

Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Reamy Goodwin, sixth season
1994 record: 36-18
Opening match: Today at Salmon tournament

Experience might be the best player on the Wolverine team this year. Junior Summer Williams, a 5-foot, 8-inch outside hitter returns for her third year on the outside.

“She just gets better and better with time,” said

Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin.

Sophomore setter Summer Williams will be a quiet leader in her second year of a 5-1 offense.

“She's a phenom,” Goodwin said. “She's smart. She's book smart, athletic smart and she's incredibly tough.”

Adding to Hanson and Williams will be 5-foot, 9-inch middle blocker Katie Albright and 5-foot, 7-inch Jessica Perry on the right side.

A key loss for Wood River is the departure of incoming senior Morgan Hogue in the middle. Hogue started on the varsity team for two years, but she's also one of the best junior

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MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

CSI's Lawanda Johnson reaches for a block during the Eagles' dominating win over North Idaho College on Friday.

Carey crushes Richfield, 44-0

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

CAREY — With his defense in complete control, Carey coach Heber Kirkland got everything he wanted out of his team's Snake River Conference 8-man football opener Friday afternoon.

First, the offense, headed by Jordan Henefer, scored almost at will in beating the Richfield Tigers, 44-0. Second, Kirkland was able to let the Richfield defense pound an awful lot of game experience into his freshman-laden second team.

At the conclusion, Kirkland was happy with the showing by the defending state 8-man champions.

“I was concerned about our offense, because we had a lot of kids in new positions, but they executed very well,” he understated.

To emphasize that, Henefer scored on a 60-yard pass play on Carey's first scrimmage of the game, and romped 65 yards on the first

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play of the second half. The Panthers jumped ahead 24-0 in the first six minutes and, with the exception of that first play in the second half, their first offensive unit was never on the field again.

“We were pleased with our defense,” Kirkland continued. “For the first game, I thought, we looked really sharp. We picked up their pass game quite well and their rushing game was practically negligible.”

Richfield managed just three first downs all afternoon, one of those by penalty.

But where Kirkland was looking for help most was in the backup department.

“This is virtually a senior-freshman team, so we wanted to get a lot of experience into those freshmen because they'll have to play some this year and play most of it next year,” he said.

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Mushers roll over Dietrich in debut, 52-6

The Times-News
DIETRICH - The Camas County Mushers flexed their early season muscles Friday, continuing a Sawtooth Conference trend on a 52-6 battering of Dietrich.

Will Varin, Dallas Smith and Nick Smith led a Musher ground attack which rolled up 314 yard to compliment Dallas Smith's 147-yard aerial attack.

Varin finished off a quick drive after Camas forced a safety for a 10 lead two minutes into the contest. Dallas Smith's 12-yard run virtually put the Blue Devils away 26-0 before the first quarter had expired.

Camas blew the lead out to 34-0 before Clay Ward romped 80 yards from scrimmage for Dietrich's lone tally.

High school football

around, through and over Castleford Friday in helping North Gem ruin Castleford's eight-man debut 46-12.

Hebdon scored on runs of 14 and 70 yards to stake the Cowboys to a 14-0 lead at the first break before Castleford's Jessie Ramos reeled off an 84-yard kick off return to open the second quarter.

But Hebdon answered with the third of his four touchdowns. Yost tacked on six more points and each scored once more in the waning minutes to salt the Sawtooth Conference opener away.

Castleford 0 0 0 0-12
 North Gem 10 9 48-46
 NG - Hebbon 14, run (Yost, run)
 NG - Hebbon 70, run (Yost, run)
 NG - Ramos 84, kick off return (failed)
 NG - Hebbon 20, run (Smith, run)
 NG - Hebbon 14, run (Smith, run)
 NG - Yost 1, run (Hebbon, run)
 NG - Hebbon 82, run (Yost, run)
 NG - Name unrecognizable 50, run (run failed)

Rockland 41, Hansen 6
HANSEN - The introduction into eight-man football was a harsh one for Hansen Friday night as Rockland trounced the Huskies, 41-6.

The Bulldogs wasted no time, finding the end zone on three occasions in the

first quarter. Nick May scored on a 64-yard run with 10:09 remaining in the opening period.

Five minutes later, Bryan Steidter hit Rick Millward from 31 yards out. Steidter found Glenn Rawson in the end zone for a 23-0 lead.

"They're a good team," said Hansen coach Brent Bjorn, whose team moved into the eight-man ranks this season.

Hansen graduated 12 seniors last season, leaving few experienced players to make the transition this year.

"There are little changes in the game as far as the dynamics and some of the guys learning positions," Bjorn said. "The other team really just overpowered us."

Hansen's only score came when B.J. Myers intercepted from nine yards out late in the second quarter.

Rockland 23 6 0-41
 Hansen 0 0 0 0-6
 R-N. May, 64 run (Rawson to Rawson)
 R-Millward, 31 pass from Steidter (Glenn Rawson)
 R-Rawson, 45 pass from Steidter (Midwest run)
 R-D. May, 1 run (conversion failed)
 R-S. Myers, 9 run (run failed)
 R-N. May, 1 run (kick failed)
 R-D. May, 2 run (run failed)

Buhl vs. Middleton
 No report

Filer blanks Wolverines, 11-0

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Defense keyed the opening football game of the season for the Filer Wildcats Friday night. The defensive unit actually accounted for eight of the points outright and threw a shutout as the Wildcats defeated the Wood River Wolverines 11-0.

Filer's offense had a chance to help in the first and early second quarters, but aborted a couple of promising drives with excessive penalties. That was all Wood River's defense needed to steady itself and the two teams basically slugged it out over the final 20 minutes.

Filer looked sharp on its first possession, driving inside the Wood River 5 before having to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Travis Blackwell.

After that, nothing happened on the scoreboard until Eric Meyers picked off a Wolverine pass and returned it 56 yards to score standing up. That play came with 33.8 seconds left in the half.

In the third period, Filer punted Wood River into a hole on its own 13-inch line. On the second play Nate Loster, Joe Maloney and Greg Schmoeb lambast-

ed a Wolverine runner in the end zone for a safety.

Wood River threatened twice in the second half, the first when Paul Goicoechea hooked up with Levi Wanglikoski for 25 yards and a first down at the Filer 16, but two plays into the fourth quarter Wildcat Jared Liemann sacked Goicoechea on a fourth-and-three passing attempt.

Filer coach John Huit was pleased with his team's defense. "I knew we could be pretty good on defense, but I think we played a little over our heads."

He was disappointed in his team's offensive inability to capitalize on the early chances. "That first series we should have punched it in and didn't. I think that took the wind out of our sails for a while because we have a real young line - just one senior - and we're still building."

"Later on in the game, we thought we could throw, our receivers were getting open, but the Wood River line wasn't giving us time to throw."

Filer 11 0 0 0-11
 Wood River 0 0 0 0-0
 Filer - Loster, 22 pass (Maloney, run)
 F. Meyers, 56 interception return (kick failed)
 F. Safety

North Gem 46, Castleford 12
BANCROFT - Senior running backs Keith Hebdon and Dake Yost romped

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	55	46	.547	0
New York	55	46	.547	1 1/2
Baltimore	50	52	.490	7 1/2
Detroit	42	60	.410	15 1/2

Central

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	64	.392	18 1/2
St. Louis	40	65	.384	19 1/2
Minnesota	37	68	.352	22 1/2
Cleveland	36	69	.344	23 1/2
Kansas City	35	70	.333	24 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	51	53	.490	0
Texas	50	54	.480	1 1/2
Oakland	43	61	.412	8 1/2

Florida's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Florida	41	53	.436	0
Atlanta	38	56	.406	3 1/2
Philadelphia	37	57	.396	4 1/2
Washington	36	58	.383	5 1/2
Montreal	35	59	.373	6 1/2
St. Louis	34	60	.364	7 1/2
San Diego	33	61	.354	8 1/2
Los Angeles	32	62	.344	9 1/2
San Francisco	31	63	.334	10 1/2
Colorado	30	64	.324	11 1/2
Arizona	29	65	.314	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	66	.304	13 1/2
Cincinnati	27	67	.294	14 1/2
Chicago	26	68	.284	15 1/2
St. Louis	25	69	.274	16 1/2
San Diego	24	70	.264	17 1/2
Los Angeles	23	71	.254	18 1/2
San Francisco	22	72	.244	19 1/2
Colorado	21	73	.234	20 1/2
Arizona	20	74	.224	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	75	.214	22 1/2
Cincinnati	18	76	.204	23 1/2
Chicago	17	77	.194	24 1/2
St. Louis	16	78	.184	25 1/2
San Diego	15	79	.174	26 1/2
Los Angeles	14	80	.164	27 1/2
San Francisco	13	81	.154	28 1/2
Colorado	12	82	.144	29 1/2
Arizona	11	83	.134	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	84	.124	31 1/2
Cincinnati	9	85	.114	32 1/2
Chicago	8	86	.104	33 1/2
St. Louis	7	87	.094	34 1/2
San Diego	6	88	.084	35 1/2
Los Angeles	5	89	.074	36 1/2
San Francisco	4	90	.064	37 1/2
Colorado	3	91	.054	38 1/2
Arizona	2	92	.044	39 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	93	.034	40 1/2
Cincinnati	0	94	.024	41 1/2
Chicago	0	95	.014	42 1/2
St. Louis	0	96	.004	43 1/2
San Diego	0	97	.000	44 1/2
Los Angeles	0	98	.000	45 1/2
San Francisco	0	99	.000	46 1/2
Colorado	0	100	.000	47 1/2
Arizona	0	101	.000	48 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	102	.000	49 1/2
Cincinnati	0	103	.000	50 1/2
Chicago	0	104	.000	51 1/2
St. Louis	0	105	.000	52 1/2
San Diego	0	106	.000	53 1/2
Los Angeles	0	107	.000	54 1/2
San Francisco	0	108	.000	55 1/2
Colorado	0	109	.000	56 1/2
Arizona	0	110	.000	57 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	111	.000	58 1/2
Cincinnati	0	112	.000	59 1/2
Chicago	0	113	.000	60 1/2
St. Louis	0	114	.000	61 1/2
San Diego	0	115	.000	62 1/2
Los Angeles	0	116	.000	63 1/2
San Francisco	0	117	.000	64 1/2
Colorado	0	118	.000	65 1/2
Arizona	0	119	.000	66 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	120	.000	67 1/2
Cincinnati	0	121	.000	68 1/2
Chicago	0	122	.000	69 1/2
St. Louis	0	123	.000	70 1/2
San Diego	0	124	.000	71 1/2
Los Angeles	0	125	.000	72 1/2
San Francisco	0	126	.000	73 1/2
Colorado	0	127	.000	74 1/2
Arizona	0	128	.000	75 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	129	.000	76 1/2
Cincinnati	0	130	.000	77 1/2
Chicago	0	131	.000	78 1/2
St. Louis	0	132	.000	79 1/2
San Diego	0	133	.000	80 1/2
Los Angeles	0	134	.000	81 1/2
San Francisco	0	135	.000	82 1/2
Colorado	0	136	.000	83 1/2
Arizona	0	137	.000	84 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	138	.000	85 1/2
Cincinnati	0	139	.000	86 1/2
Chicago	0	140	.000	87 1/2
St. Louis	0	141	.000	88 1/2
San Diego	0	142	.000	89 1/2
Los Angeles	0	143	.000	90 1/2
San Francisco	0	144	.000	91 1/2
Colorado	0	145	.000	92 1/2
Arizona	0	146	.000	93 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	147	.000	94 1/2
Cincinnati	0	148	.000	95 1/2
Chicago	0	149	.000	96 1/2
St. Louis	0	150	.000	97 1/2
San Diego	0	151	.000	98 1/2
Los Angeles	0	152	.000	99 1/2
San Francisco	0	153	.000	100 1/2
Colorado	0	154	.000	101 1/2
Arizona	0	155	.000	102 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	156	.000	103 1/2
Cincinnati	0	157	.000	104 1/2
Chicago	0	158	.000	105 1/2
St. Louis	0	159	.000	106 1/2
San Diego	0	160	.000	107 1/2
Los Angeles	0	161	.000	108 1/2
San Francisco	0	162	.000	109 1/2
Colorado	0	163	.000	110 1/2
Arizona	0	164	.000	111 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	165	.000	112 1/2
Cincinnati	0	166	.000	113 1/2
Chicago	0	167	.000	114 1/2
St. Louis	0	168	.000	115 1/2
San Diego	0	169	.000	116 1/2
Los Angeles	0	170	.000	117 1/2
San Francisco	0	171	.000	118 1/2
Colorado	0	172	.000	119 1/2
Arizona	0	173	.000	120 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	174	.000	121 1/2
Cincinnati	0	175	.000	122 1/2
Chicago	0	176	.000	123 1/2
St. Louis	0	177	.000	124 1/2
San Diego	0	178	.000	125 1/2
Los Angeles	0	179	.000	126 1/2
San Francisco	0	180	.000	127 1/2
Colorado	0	181	.000	128 1/2
Arizona	0	182	.000	129 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	183	.000	130 1/2
Cincinnati	0	184	.000	131 1/2
Chicago	0	185	.000	132 1/2
St. Louis	0	186	.000	133 1/2
San Diego	0	187	.000	134 1/2
Los Angeles	0	188	.000	135 1/2
San Francisco	0	189	.000	136 1/2
Colorado	0	190	.000	137 1/2
Arizona	0	191	.000	138 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	192	.000	139 1/2
Cincinnati	0	193	.000	140 1/2
Chicago	0	194	.000	141 1/2
St. Louis	0	195	.000	142 1/2
San Diego	0	196	.000	143 1/2
Los Angeles	0	197	.000	144 1/2
San Francisco	0	198	.000	145 1/2
Colorado	0	199	.000	146 1/2
Arizona	0	200	.000	147 1/2

Sports on TV

Event	Station	Time
Auto racing, Auto Palace 150	TNN/Ch. 30	7 a.m.
College football, Virginia at Michigan	KVVI/Ch. 35-6	10 a.m.
Equestrian, Grand Prix of Indianapolis	ESPN/Ch. 19	11 a.m.
Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)		
Pro football, Chiefs at Vikings	KTFI/Ch. 38-7	11:30 a.m.
Golf, USGA Amateur Cup	ESPN/Ch. 13	noon
Home racing, Saratoga Cup	ESPN/Ch. 13	2:30 p.m.
Tennis, Hanel Cup	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	1 p.m.
Motorcycle racing, AMA 750cc action	TNN/Ch. 30	2 p.m.
College soccer, Virginia at Richmond	KVVI/Ch. 35-6	1:30 p.m.
Golf, World Series	ESPN/Ch. 13	2:30 p.m.
Rodeo, rough stock team action	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	3 p.m.
Volleyball, Miller Lite Championships	KTFI/Ch. 38-7	3:30 p.m.
College soccer, Virginia at Richmond	ESPN/Ch. 13	3:30 p.m.
Auto racing, Goody's 500	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Pro football, Seahawks at 49ers	KVVI/Ch. 35-6	6 p.m.
Boxing, WBC welterweight title	HBO	8 p.m.
Golf, at Maurier Classic	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	9 p.m.
Volleyball, women's State Farm Classic	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 p.m.

Football

NFL glance

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	1	0	0	.500	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	.500	0
Buffalo	1	0	0	.500	0
New England	1	0	0	.500	0

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville	1	0	0	.500	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	.500	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	.500	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	.500	0
Kansas City	1	0	0	.500	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.500	0

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	1	0	0	.500	0
New York	1	0	0	.500	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.500	0
Washington	1	0	0	.500	0
Detroit	1	0	0	.500	0
San Diego	1	0	0	.500	0
Atlanta	1	0	0	.500	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	.500	0
New York	1	0	0	.500	0
New England	1	0	0	.500	0

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	55	46	.547	0
Philadelphia	55	46	.547	1 1/2
Florida	50	52	.490	7 1/2
New York	42	60	.410	15 1/2

TEXAS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	31	69	.312	0
San Antonio	28	72	.286	3 1/2
Dallas	25	75	.250	6 1/2
Fort Worth	22	78	.222	9 1/2
El Paso	19	81	.194	12 1/2
San Diego	16	84	.167	15 1/2
Los Angeles	13	87	.136	18 1/2
San Francisco	10	90	.100	21 1/2
Arizona	7	93	.070	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	96	.041	27 1/2
Cincinnati	1	99	.010	30 1/2
Chicago	0	102	.000	33 1/2
St. Louis	0	105	.000	36 1/2
San Diego	0	108	.000	39 1/2
Los Angeles	0	111	.000	42 1/2
San Francisco				



Brave Ryan Klesko, left, gives teammate David Justice a spirited high-five after Justice's homer in the second inning against the Cubs.

Nomo goes fold versus Philly, 17-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gregg Jeffries became the first member of the Phillies to hit for the cycle in 32 years as Philadelphia thrashed Hideo Nomo and the Los Angeles Dodgers 17-4 Friday night.

The Phillies, winners of eight of their last nine, battered Nomo in the shortest start of his major-league career. The other Dodger pitchers didn't fare much better as the Phillies collected 17 hits, including a grand slam by winner Jeff Juden (2-1).

Jeffries hit for the cycle in his first four at-bats, the first Phillies' cycle since Johnny Callison did it on June 27, 1963 against Pittsburgh at Forbes Field.

Nomo (10-5), who has complained of a stiff right elbow in the past several weeks, tied a season high by allowing seven runs, five earned, in three innings to take his third loss in his last four starts.

Marlins 5, Astros 4

MIAMI — Andre Dawson hit a tiebreaking three-run homer as Florida beat Houston, The Astros, 5-4 on Friday night. John Burkett (11-11) allowed three earned runs and nine hits in seven innings. Alejandro Pena pitched a perfect eighth and Robb Nen followed with a perfect ninth for the save.

Shane Reynolds (8-9) took the loss for Houston, which blew a 2-0 lead.

Expos 12, Giants 1
MONTREAL — Sean Berry homered

National League

twice and matched his career high with six RBIs as Montreal snapped its season-high six-game losing streak.

Berry hit a two-run homer in the second inning and added a three-run homer in the fourth off William VanLandingham (4-3), giving the Expos just their second win in eight games on a 10-game homestand. He also had an RBI triple in the sixth that knocked VanLandingham out of the game.

Pedro Martinez (12-8) scattered three hits in 7 2/3 innings and struck out nine, including five in a row at one point. The only run he allowed was unearned.

Cardinals 8, Rockies 3

DENVER — Bernard Gilkey homered on the game's first pitch and John Mabry had four hits and three RBIs to lead St. Louis over Colorado.

David Bell also had two hits, including a game-breaking triple to help Mike Morgan (5-7) get his 10th career win and his second against Colorado this year. Ray Lankford also homered for St. Louis, hitting a two-run shot in the ninth.

Gilkey, who has four home runs in the last 12 games, got the Cardinals off to a quick start by hitting the first pitch from Bryan Rekar (3-2) into the left field seats for his 13th homer of the season.

Reds 19, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Reggie Sanders made sure Cincinnati didn't miss the injured Ron Gant by hitting a pair of two-run homers and driving in six runs as the Reds crushed Pittsburgh.

Gant missed his ninth game of the season with strained rib cage muscles, but Sanders, who had only five homers in his last 30 games, homered in consecutive at-

bats off Steve Paris (6-5) in the fifth and seventh innings.

Thomas Howard replaced Gant in left field and went 4-for-5 as the Reds worked over three Pirates pitchers for 19 hits, 12 in the final three innings.

Mets 10, Padres 5

NEW YORK — Carl Everett hit the first grand slam of his career and Butch Huskey added a two-run homer, all in the fifth inning, as New York beat San Diego.

Rico Brogna had a solo homer and Jeff Kent, Jason Iringhausen, Huskey and Jose Vizcaino each had a pair of hits.

The Mets, in winning for the seventh time in their last eight games, connected for 14 hits off four Padres pitchers and sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth. Iringhausen (4-2), a rookie right-hander, allowed three runs on six hits while striking out three and walking two in six innings. Willie Blair (6-3) lasted 4 1/3 innings and gave up six runs on nine hits to take the loss.

Braves 7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — David Justice hit a solo home run and Fred McGriff added a two-run double to power Atlanta to its fifth straight victory.

John Smoltz (10-5) gave up six hits and walked two over six-plus innings. He started the seventh, but was pulled after giving up a leadoff homer to Scott Servais, his 16th, as the Cubs closed to 4-3.

Smoltz struck out six, raising his season total to 150, second in the National League to Hideo Nomo. Smoltz has not lost a game since July 12.

Frank Castillo (8-7) gave up six hits over 5 1/3 innings. The right-hander entered the game with a 2.71 ERA, and the four runs by the Braves were the most he has given up all season.

Royals 9, Rangers 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Joe Vitello's three-run homer helped Mark Gubicza beat Texas at home for the first time in nine years.

Gubicza went 7 2/3 innings, giving up 10 hits and three runs. Greg Olson got his second save getting the last four outs.

Kenny Rogers (12-6) gave up four runs in the first, capped by Vitello's homer.

Brewers 6, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE — John Jaha hit a three-run homer and rookie Scott Karil won for the fourth time in his last five starts.

Karl (5-2) settled down after the second and pitched effectively for four more innings. He allowed six hits and two earned runs while striking out five.

Jaha's 15th home run — his fifth in his last nine games — and a run-scoring fielder's choice by David Hulse gave Milwaukee a 4-0 lead in the first off Twins starter Mike Trombley (2-8).

Colleges take to grid iron

Ohio State may be looking past Kickoff Classic

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The last two teams to win the Kickoff Classic, Florida State and Nobles, want to win the national title the same season.

The thought has crossed the minds of the 12th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, who meet No. 23 Boston College Sunday in the Meadowlands in New Jersey. "We definitely have the schedule to do it," quarterback Bobby Hoying said.

Ohio State's meeting with the Eagles is the second half of a rare August weekend in Big Ten football. On Saturday afternoon 14th-ranked Michigan opens the season against No. 17 Virginia at home in the first August game in Wolverines history.

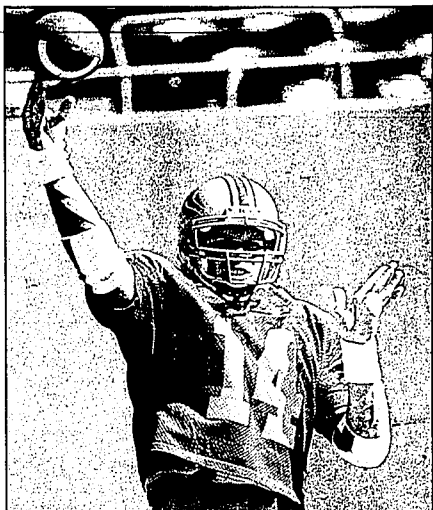
"I think it will be the most exciting thing I have done in athletics," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, who had served as a Michigan assistant since 1980 until being named the interim successor to Gary Moeller during the off-season.

Both Ohio State and Michigan opted to add a 12th game because they wanted a chance to prepare for critical early-season games; the prospect of an extra payday was another incentive.

Buckeye coach John Cooper said he wanted to have three games under his belt before the Sept. 30 showdown with Notre Dame, which will already have played four times by then.

And Carr said he wanted to give his inexperienced quarterbacks a game before the Wolverines visit Illinois Sept. 2 in a huge conference matchup.

It makes for an awfully long season with the season-ending Tichigan 14 weeks off. But for now both teams have to think about non-conference foes who figure to be any-



Ohio State quarterback Bobby Hoying will get the start against Boston College in the Kickoff Classic Sunday.

thing but pushovers. BC represents the first of many severe tests this year. On Sept. 16 they play host to 24th-ranked Washington, and two weeks later they take on No. 9 Notre Dame. The week after that they visit fourth-ranked Penn State and the week after that they play No. 21 Wisconsin.

Michigan's schedule isn't nearly as demanding; the Wolverines dropped Notre Dame and Colorado and added Memphis and Miami (Ohio).

But the opener figures to be tough because Michigan is asking Scott Driesbach, a redshirt freshman, to replace star quarterback Todd Collins.

Michigan, Virginia get it all started today



ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Virginia coach George Welsh has given up trying to get an early handle on his teams. Just when he thinks the Cavaliers are ready, they're not.

And he finds his teams especially unpredictable when opening on the road. Last year, for example, the Cavaliers opened the season at Florida State. Welsh felt his team was ready. But FSU routed the Cavaliers 41-17.

On Saturday, the 17th-ranked Cavaliers open in Ann Arbor against Michigan in the Kickoff Classic. This is the sixth annual edition of the game with the first five played in Anaheim, Calif., mostly before empty seats.

If they get off to a good start, the Cavaliers might go on to do big things. They finished 9-11 last season and had most of the regulars back from that team, including quarterback Mike Groh. He was the leading passer in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1994.

Yet there was a hint of doubt in Welsh's voice this week.

"I've given you trying to rate my team," said Welsh, starting his 14th season in Charlottesville. "We have not had a good opener since 1990. We fumble, we drop passes. Like last year against Florida State, we were caught by what we were catching."

But the Wolverines will be breaking in a freshman quarterback, Scott Driesbach, it is likely Michigan will try to stay on the ground. With

do a better job of protecting him than we will of protecting ours."

This is only the 19th time Virginia has started its season with a road game. The Cavaliers are 4-12-2 in the others.

In addition to a new quarterback, Michigan also will be playing its first game under Lloyd Carr. He became coach last spring after the forced resignation of Gary Moeller. Carr had been the defensive coordinator.

The Wolverines are coming off successful 8-4 seasons. They yearn for another Big Ten championship and a return to the Rose Bowl.

"Training camp has been very upbeat," guard Joe Marinaro said. "The pace has been pretty swift. We seem to be a bit more focused on where we are. Everybody knows the situation we're in. We want to do well right off."

Both schools have a ton of tradition. It will be Michigan's 1027th game. But it's the 1,021st for Virginia. This is one of 19 games during the 1995 season featuring two Division I-A teams that have played 1,000 games or more in their history.

"One of the great things about Michigan, and one of the things that distinguishes Michigan, is the great tradition," said Carr, who has been in Ann Arbor for 15 years. "There have been a lot of great teams and great coaches. A lot of people talk about tradition. Michigan's tradition."

"But, so does Virginia. Tradition is nice to talk about. But, you have to play the game on the field."

Alomar homer saves Tribe again, 6-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sandy Alomar homered with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Friday night, giving Cleveland yet another dramatic win as the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5.

It was the 22nd win in their last at this season, and seventh on a game-ending home run for the Indians, who are 9-0 in extra innings.

Alomar's heroics came after Cleveland's Jose Mesa blew a save for the first time all season, stopping his record streak at 38 in a row when Chad Curtis sent the game to extra innings with a two-out, solo home run in the ninth.

Albert Belle celebrated his 29th birthday by homering to help become the first Cleveland player to hit 30 home runs in four consecutive seasons.

Alomar won it by driving a 1-1 pitch from Felipe Lira (8-9) onto the

American League

home run porch in left for his sixth of the season. Winner Julian Tavarez (9-2) retired all six batters he faced.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO — Rookie Ray Durham hit his first major league grand slam and Lance Johnson added a two-run homer in Chicago's seven-run sixth inning.

Durham's sixth homer of the season landed just inside the right-field foul pole, making the score 6-0. One out later, Johnson hit his career-high eighth home run into Chicago's bullpen.

Jason Bere (6-11) broke his three-game losing streak by allowing three runs on six hits in 5 1/3 innings. He allowed 21 earned runs in his last five innings coming into the game.

Toronto pulled to 8-7 in the eighth on Devon White's game-winning homer, but Roberto Hernandez pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for his 22nd save.

Stewart gives up lead to Gallagher at Series

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Moans and groans went up from the gallery around the 18th green when Payne Stewart's score was posted on the main scoreboard at the NEC World Series of Golf.

Stewart had just taken an 8 on the fearsome 16th hole. And before you could say Monster, he had fallen from 4 under par and sole possession of the lead to 1 under par, 3 shots behind tournament leader Jim Gallagher Jr.

That's the kind of day it was at Firestone Country Club. The South Course, with the greens harder than they've been all week, was showing its teeth like a Great White Shark.

Only eight players in the 47-man field managed to break par in the second round, and when it was over, Gallagher maintained his lead with a 71 for a total of 3-under-par 137. "We doubt about it, the course has some nasty teeth," Gallagher said after finishing his round with a bogey.

After Stewart's 8 on No. 16, where he hit his third shot into the water, he had another disaster on No. 17 with a double bogey that dropped him to 1 over par. So, in just two holes, Stewart lost 5 shots.

Mike Sullivan went into No. 18 at 4-under, looking strong after a birdie at 17, but then he fell back with a double-bogey finish.

And so, the seven-man pack of contenders that had formed behind Gallagher after the first round, all seven within 2 shots of the lead, thinned out considerably.



Payne Stewart danced early at the NEC World Series of Golf Friday, but that was before an 8 on the 16th hole.

Youngster upstages Woods at Amateur

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Defending champion Tiger Woods won two matches Friday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur. His victory was overshadowed by those of another teen-ager who's trying to replace him as the youngest Amateur champion.

Steve Scott, 18, of Coral Springs, Fla., defeated 37-year-old Griff Moody of Hoover, Ala., 5 and 4 to reach the round of eight. Scott, who won the Amateur in 1994, has won 312 players. After two days of stroke play, the field was pared to 64 and match play began Thursday. Half the remaining players were eliminated in the first round, then two matches on Friday cut the field to eight.

not awed at the prospects of replacing Woods in the record books.

"I'm not nervous," said Scott, six months younger than Woods was when he won the 1994 Amateur. "I've got nothing to lose. I don't have any pressure to repeat. I'll just play my hardest and if that's good enough, so be it."

He will play Duke Delcher of Linwood, N.J., who defeated Chris Riley of San Diego, 2 up.

Neumann started Tuesday with 312 players. After two days of stroke play, the field was pared to 64 and match play began Thursday. Half the remaining players were eliminated in the first round, then two matches on Friday cut the field to eight.

Woods, who had only one bogey over 33 holes, defeated Chad Campbell of Andrews, Texas, 4 and 2 in the morning, then beat Sean Knapp of Canton, Penn., 2 and 1 in the afternoon. Knapp defeated Woods' Stanford teammate, Notah Begay, to reach the field of 16.

Woods said he has become comfortable on the slick greens and windswep fairways of Newport Country Club. A 5-over-par 75 during Wednesday's second day of stroke play served as a wake-up call.

"I knew I couldn't afford to make mental mistakes," he said. "I feel very confident where my game is now."

New day brings new hope for Neumann

MONTREAL (AP) — The winds calmed, the clouds disappeared and it was Liselotte Neumann's day to shine at the Masters.

While first-round leader Patty Sheehan was coming apart, Neumann had a bogey-free 66 Friday to take a three-shot lead after two rounds of the LPGA Tour's last of four major championships.

Neumann, a 7-under-par 137 after 36 holes, is three strokes ahead of Jenny Lindback, a Peruvian who holds Swedish citizenship but lives in the United States.

Lindback, who is seeking her first win in seven years on tour, shot 69.

Five strokes back heading into the third round at the 6,261-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club was Laurie Rinker-Graham.

"I'm extremely happy," said Neumann, 29, of Sweden. "It was a great round — really solid."

—Sheehan had a stellar 66 in windy conditions in Thursday's opening round and started Friday with a five-shot lead over eight players, including Neumann, Lindback and Rinker-Graham.

But the Hall of Famer shot a 77 and dropped to one under, tied for fourth with 1984 Classic champion Juli Inkster. Amy Benz and Australia's Jane Crafter.

"It was definitely a lot easier today," Neumann said. "There wasn't much wind at all. I hit 17 greens and the one I missed, No. 3, I got through. I just tried to be patient and not look ahead."

Neumann, the 1988 Women's U.S. Open champion, won three tournaments last year but has finished no better than third in 18 LPGA events this season.

It's been an inconsistent year," she said. "I've only missed one cut but I've been having trouble putting four good rounds together. I shoot in the 60's and then I get a 75. I've played solid, but not as well as I want it to be."

Burley, Minico soccer clubs set to improve

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

Burley High School Soccer Club
Coach: Wes Nyblade
1994 record: 4-4
Key returners: Scott Nichols (fullback), Josh Terry (midfielder), Thomas Tellez (midfielder)
Opening day opponent: Aug. 28 vs Bliss at Burley Junior High School, 4:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The Burley High School soccer club is flourishing in its second year of existence, both in talent and support.
"We're starting to get more community support," Coach Wes Nyblade said. "The parents are really behind us."

Coming off a 4-4 inaugural season, the Burley soccer program returns seven starters to the 16-man varsity squad.
Defensive anchor Scott Nichols, a senior, and midfielders Josh Terry, a junior, and sophomore Thomas Tellez will key the Burley effort, Nyblade said.
Overall, Burley is small, but quick, he added.
With seven seniors on the roster, Burley has good depth and will be able to play different styles.
Soccer programs in Idaho are classified by ability, not school size. Nyblade said Burley, which plays an A-3 schedule this year, will be ready to move up to the next level next fall.

Minico High School
Coach: Dennis Haynes
1994 result: 3rd in Class A-3
Key returners: Luke Frank (forward), Chris James (goalie), Tom Murdock (forward), Dallas Olmsted (forward)
Opening day opponent: Monday, Aug. 28 vs ISDB at East Minico Junior High, 5 p.m.

RUPERT — First-year coach Dennis Haynes says the Minico High School soccer club has improved upon the team that finished third in Class A-3 last fall.
With four key returners from the 1994 squad, Minico club soccer should again be competitive this fall.
"I think they're really a good

bunch of kids," Haynes said. "I think they're good all the way around. We've improved from last year."
Senior forwards Luke Frank, Tom Murdock and Dallas Olmsted anchor a potent attack for Minico, while Chris James returns between the posts.
Newcomer Luis Madrigal, a junior, has displayed some real talent in the preseason, Haynes said, and should be a key scoring threat for Minico.
On the back line, senior Brock Crystal has taken charge of the defense so far, Haynes added.
Minico soccer should have a successful season as long as the team stays healthy, Haynes said.

New college hall of fame opens finally

Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — While the doors to the College Football Hall of Fame were being thrown open Friday for another 13 heroes of yore, they coincidentally were also being opened for the first time in this new locale.

After years of attracting mostly apathy and playing second fiddle to an amusement park at Kings Island near Cincinnati, the Hall of Fame moved to sparkling new digs in the shadow of the Golden Dome.

"There are T-shirts with a baseball glove on them that say 'Cooperstown,' and everybody who sees them knows exactly what it means," said Bernie Kish, taking time from working on his Ph.D. dissertation at Kansas to be the Hall of Fame director.

"I want the College Football Hall of Fame to be that synonymous with South Bend. I'm excited. I feel this is a noble endeavor, and I want to make it work."

There is arguably similar history, tradition and gridiron lore in other outposts from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Tuscaloosa, Ala., or Norman, Okla., but because the fish have sent 40 people to the Hall and it's handily located just a short punt off the Indiana Turnpike, the decision was made to accept the South Bend bid for the shrine.

Naturally, those with Notre Dame ties were elated. "I think it was a great move to South Bend because of the long football tradition at Notre Dame," former Irish coach Dan Devine said.

Even the loyal opposition agreed, albeit a bit grudgingly.
"Sports is based on tradition, and with the great tradition of college football, it should be absolutely preserved," said Bo Schembechler, one of 23 Hall of Fame members from Michigan.

"As for it being in South Bend ...," he paused to chuckle. "... let's just say it's good because it's close to Ann Arbor. If it can't be in Ann Arbor, at least it's close."

Mayor Joe Kernan, who led the drive for the



Legendary Syracuse and Cleveland Brown rusher Jim Brown was inducted in the College Football Hall of Fame Friday in South Bend, Ind., but Brown said he was more honored entering the hall with college star and performer Paul Robeson.

shrine, and his cohorts are optimistic. "We think 200,000 visitors a year will come," said Sandy Lee, marketing director of the Century Center, which now sports the \$18 million Hall of Fame building for a centerpiece.

The museum is a half-million brick building with a concave glass front, topped by pennants that give it an unmistakable look of a football stadium, even before you notice the green plaza, marked off in the form of football yard lines.

It was here that the Class of '95 inductees, led by legendary Syracuse and Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown, joined 729 names, from Pudge Hofferger and Bronko Nagurski to O.J. Simpson.

Notable additions Friday were two ex-Detroit Lions, "Jungle" Jim Martin of Notre Dame and Oklahoma's Billy Sims, plus Frank Kush, who was cited for his coaching record at Arizona State, but got his start as a watch-charm guard on Biggie Munn's teams at Michigan State.

Other newcomers are the late Paul Robeson of Rutgers, perhaps more famous as an actor-singer; Mike Singletary of the Bears (Baylor and Chicago),

Chris Burford of Stanford, Tommy Casanova of LSU, Jake Gibbs of Ole Miss, Nebraska's Rich Glover, Jim Grubowski of Illinois, Nebraskan Onkotz of Penn State and Rick Redman of Washington.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 15, and \$5 for seniors 62 and older. The Hall's hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"We wanted this project to be very high-tech," architect Fredra Zeiter said. "We wanted it to be user-friendly and have appeal for mothers and kids as well as dad, the football fanatic."

One and all can marvel at a movie with surround sound in the Stadium Theater; try strategy in the "You Call the Play" booth; test arm strength, agility, etc., in the Fitness Room; punch up renditions of a variety of famous football music; and even throw footballs at cutout players, tackle foam-covered dummies and by an extra point.

But for die-hard fans, time will roll back and stand still when they view the clay plaques of heroes in the Hall of Champions. This is what the Hall of Fame is all about.

Agassi has walk in park before Open

Newsday

NEW YORK — Most athletes become champions before they get to be famous; Andre Agassi did it the other way around. So, having always had a storm's-eye view, Agassi isn't nearly as fazed by the chaos around him as he is by his new discovery of himself, the top-ranked tennis player in the world.

"I'm beyond any level I've ever dreamed of being," Agassi was saying Friday. He was smack in the middle of one of those TV-camera-and-microphone parades through corridors of gawking, screaming masses of fans — one of those choreographed entrancess that only Household Names are afforded.

Hundreds of people, mostly young children and teenage girls, were in Central Park to challenge the long odds that he would be chosen to hit mushy tennis balls on a tiny court against The One and Only Agassi for a minute or two, as part of the ATP Tour's user-friendly Smash Tennis program.

There was enthusiastic off-key rock music, glorious weather and general confusion as Agassi and his coach, Brad Gilbert, picked kids out of the crowd wearing Agassi's trademark head scarves — Agassi himself was bareheaded — for some abbreviated doubles. Then Agassi answered a few questions, did some TV sound bites and was whisked away from the hot polloi in his sleek black Humvee.

This is how the drum roll before Grand Slam tennis tournaments goes these days, with superstar Agassi making a sort of parking-lot appearance on his way to afternoon practice for the two-weeklong U.S. Open, which will start Monday. It's good for tennis, good for kids who want an up-close glimpse of a top athlete, and certainly good for four sponsors and Agassi's own corporate endorsements, with all the corporate signage around the park.

One of the kids in the crowd Friday wanted to know how it feels to win a Grand Slam tournament. "Anytime you set a goal for yourself," Agassi said, "whether it's to win a Grand Slam, get an A in school



After goofing around with the teen-agers Friday, Andre Agassi practices for the U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y.

or just get a passing grade, if that's a challenge for you, when you accomplish that goal, it's one of the best feelings you can have."

That, and knowing that there is substance beyond an image.

Tempers flare as NBA sides split further apart

NEW YORK (AP) — In an escalation of the heated rhetoric surrounding the NBA's labor rift, an angry David Stern on Friday blasted agent David Falk, saying he is "casting aspersions" on some players who have endorsed the proposed labor deal.

Five days before players are to vote on whether to dissolve their union or accept the labor agreement, the NBA commissioner accused Falk of disingenuousness and distorting comments of the deal. The controversy over the new collective bargaining agreement has divided the players, pitting such superstars as Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing against Karl Malone and John Stockton.

"He'll stop at nothing," Stern said of



NBA

Falk, who represents Jordan and Ewing and is a proponent of disbanding the players' association.
"He is so intent on killing the deal at all costs," he is trashing his own clients and their negotiations," Stern added.
Falk said, in comments published in Friday's "New York Times," that a number of prominent NBA players who endorsed the deal after it was negotiated Aug. 8

would have been hurt financially if the proposed work rules had been in force when their current contracts were implemented.
"Every guy who has done an extension with a raise greater than 20 percent would have been pre-empted," Falk said, referring to contract extensions that give players sizable raises. "Almost every guy there would have been pre-empted."
Under the proposed agreement, a veteran with a four- or five-year contract can extend it any time after the third year, getting 20 percent raises. Previous rules have permitted many players to renegotiate their contracts to obtain multimillion-dollar, "balloon payments" near the end of a contract.

Falk took issue with what he termed Stern's personal attacks on him.
"I think David Stern is a very savvy, sophisticated guy who I have great respect for," he said. "The only person who has been personalizing this (dispute) is him."
Rather than criticize the group of 16 players who made the initial push for decertification, Stern has blamed the interference of agents for his league's labor disruption, which includes a 56-day lockout.
"His comments about his (Falk's) own clients are questionable," Stern said. "What does that tell you about the motivation of David Falk? Does anyone have a doubt about the motive?"

Briefly in sports

Top NFL pick undergoes knee surgery

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals' Ki-Jana Carter, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice this year, underwent surgery Friday in Birmingham, Ala., to repair a torn knee ligament that has forced him out for the season.
Birmingham orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews grafted material from Carter's patella tendon to repair the torn anterior cruciate ligament in the left knee.

Carter, 21, the former Penn State running back, will begin rehabilitation Saturday in Birmingham under Andrews' supervision. Carter is to return to Cincinnati in a week to 10 days to continue rehabilitation under supervision of the Bengals' team physician, Dr. Robert Heide Jr., and team trainer Paul Spating.

He is to use crutches for three to four weeks and could be able to jog in three to four months. He tore the ligament Aug. 17 in a preseason game at Detroit. Carter has a seven-year, \$19.2 million contract with the Bengals.

Heat fight Riley tampering charge

MIAMI — It was Pat Riley who courted the Miami Heat, not vice versa. So claims the Heat, contending this should clear the club of the tampering charges leveled by the New York Knicks.
Whether Riley ends up coaching the Heat this season and what the Knicks get as compensation may hinge on the interpretation of the National Basketball Association's complicated tampering rule.

According to a source familiar with the closed-door hearing the two teams held with NBA Commissioner David Stern Aug. 4, Heat owner Micky Arison's motivation in testifying he received an unsigned and undated memo from Riley, detailing his employment demands, is to prove the Heat did not violate NBA rules by contacting a coach still under contract with another team.

The case the Knicks presented to the commissioner, however, is that who contacted whom first is irrelevant and that any talks whatsoever constitute tampering.

Both teams, under a gag order from Stern, declined to comment Friday on what took place in the meeting.

Flat allows Grissom to sweep at Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Johnny Benson's flat tire opened the door for Steve Grissom, who completed a sweep of the two 1995 Busch Grand National races at Bristol International Raceway with a victory Friday night in the Food City 250.

Grissom, who also won the April race on the 533-mile concrete oval, came from 28th in the 36-car field to win Friday's 250-lap race by 8.6 seconds, about half a lap, over Jeff Green. Both were in Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

Muster cruises into Croatia Open semis

UMAG, Croatia — Top-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria on Friday took only 64 minutes to crush Jordi Arrese of Spain 6-1, 6-3 and advance to the semifinals of the \$175,000 Croatia Open tennis tournament.

Muster and Arrese have played five times so far, with Muster leading 4-1. Muster, ranked third in the world, will face Spaniard fifth-seeded Francisco Clavet in the semifinals Saturday.

Clavet advanced by defeating Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 6-2, 6-3.

Third-seeded Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy beat No. 6 Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 6-4. It was the first time in three meetings that Gaudenzi has beaten Sanchez.

Seventh-seeded Carlos Costa of Spain pulled off the biggest surprise by upsetting second-seeded countryman Alberto Benassategui 6-4, 6-4.

Connors advances to tourney semifinals

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jimmy Connors advanced to the semifinals of the Big Bear Champions tournament Friday night, beating Jose-Luis Clerc 6-2, 6-3.

Connors, who has won 14 of 17 events on the 35-and-over tour, will face Mel Purcell on Saturday. Purcell beat Bjorn Borg on Thursday.

Andres Gomez will play Mansour Bahrami in the other semifinal. Gomez beat Johan Kriek 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 on Friday.

Chargers' coach recovers from surgery

SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers coach Bobby Ross rested Friday following abdominal surgery to remove scar tissue that was pinching his small intestine and causing pain.

Ross, who underwent surgery Thursday, is expected to remain hospitalized at least until Sunday, and probably won't be back coaching until Wednesday.

"He had a good night's sleep, but was still pretty weak and they were trying to get him to sleep," team spokesman Bill Johnston said Friday. Other than his wife Alice and son Chris, Ross had no visitors.

U.S. impresses at rowing championships

TAMPERE, Finland — The United States dominated the opening final session at the World Rowing Championships, winning four of six gold medals Friday in non-Olympic classes.

American rowers won the women's coxless four, men's four with cox, women's lightweight pairs and women's lightweight four without cox.

Rosset beats Pioline at Hamlet Cup

COMMACK, N.Y. — Third-seeded Marc Rosset beat Cedric Pioline 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1 on Friday to reach the semifinals of the Hamlet Cup.

"I should close out matches when I'm up a set and a break," said Rosset. "I was a little nervous. If I want to win here and next week at the U.S. Open I have to do that."

Rosset will face the winner of Friday night's match between top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia and Shuzo Matsuoka of Japan. Kafelnikov is the defending champion.

In the other quarterfinals, Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands beat Todd Woodbridge of Australia and Renzo Furlan of Italy defeated MalVa Washington 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Compiled from wire reports

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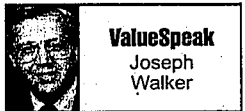
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Religion

Just don't forget how to laugh

"It's over."
There were a lot of things my oldest brother, Bud, could have said to break the news that our sister, Jean, had died. But those two words, simply spoken, were probably best. In three profound syllables, one can find simultaneous reference to 57 years of influential living, 15 months of stubborn defiance against cancer's longest odds and the final three



ValueSpeak
Joseph Walker

months of almost non-stop misery as the disease advanced its claim on another victim.

It was over. Of course, it didn't come as a great shock or surprise. We knew the end was coming and had been notified of her rapid deterioration the previous evening.

Still, the finality of Bud's words connected like a sudden, solid blow to the heart. I hung up the phone, knelt by the side of my bed and wept - not for Jean, whose suffering was finally over, but for those of us left behind who will miss our intimate association with this remarkable woman.

But I didn't cry for long. Somehow, that just wouldn't have been appropriate. One of the things I learned from my big sister Jean was that while it is true that, as the preacher in the Bible book of Ecclesiastes says, there is "a time to weep" and "a time to mourn," it is a very short time.

Very quickly, it is followed by "a time to heal," "a time to build up," "a time to dance" and "a time to laugh." Life, Jean taught me, is for living, embracing good times and bad.

"I've decided it's OK to cry once in a while," she told me not too long ago, "as long as you don't cry so much that you forget how to laugh."

When our mother died 12 years ago, I had a hard time accepting life's harshest reality.

I was still pretty fearful when the family gathered at a church for lunch soon after Mom's funeral. Jean could see that I was struggling, and she came to me and put her arms around me. We stood there together, crying and consoling each other for several minutes. Then she looked up at me.

"Did you get something to eat?" she asked, her voice still edged with emotion.

"No," I said. "I'm not hungry."

"You need to eat. The roast beef is good - not as good as Mom's, but ..."

"Nothing could be as good as Mom's roast beef," I said, my eyes beginning to fill with tears again. "It was ... perfect ... every ... time."

"Oh, I don't know about that," Jean said, the trace of a smile playing at the corners of her mouth. "You weren't around in Denver the time Mom nearly burned the house down while cooking a roast."

She retold the story with relish, gathering our brothers and sisters to help fill in the details. That story led to another. Then another. Then another.

For a couple of hours, we sat together and shared memories, insights and pain. We laughed and we cried - sometimes both at once. And somehow during those hours, the healing started, and living resumed.

A few weeks later, our father wrote to all of us, expressing how he was feeling in the days following Mom's death. He said his situation could best be expressed by words from an epic poem:

"I'm wounded, but not slain. So I'll just lie and bleed awhile. Then rise and fight again."

That's just what Dad did. That's what we all did: And that's what we'll do now as we adjust to life without Jean. Sure, we'll "bleed awhile." Then, eventually, the bleeding will subside and we'll be prepared to "rise and fight again." After all, we haven't forgotten how to laugh. As Jean herself would say, it's time for us to live and to remember that in the ever-spinning circle of life, it's never really over.

Even when it's over.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

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Divine inspiration

Twin Falls construction company owner writes to help the hurt in him and others

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Frustrations and inner hurts have been turned into a book of poems.

Jim Schutte of Twin Falls recently completed his first book of poetry, "My Life Has Just Started; Yesterday Was Not The End." It was published by Picnic Publishing in Kimberly.

The book is filled with inspirational and healing poems.

"I write best during times of frustration," Schutte said.

Four years ago, after Schutte had gone through a divorce, he wrote some of his most inspirational poems.

"When a person hurts like I hurt, it helps to write about it," he said. "I think it all came from my childhood problems. I made the decision when I was a little boy that I was different. I had eczema and asthma and I wasn't like other people. A decision like that will remain there until a person decides to do something about it, and I am doing that."

Schutte said he has learned to pour his feelings and the solutions to his hurts into his poems.

"I always wanted to help people, and the feedback I'm getting is driving me to write more," he said. "People tell me when they get depressed they read my book and it picks them right up again."

Sometimes Schutte ties his poems to local events. For example, he spoke with excitement as he told about how he felt when, in 1984, the Olympic torch was carried into Twin Falls. He spoke with the torch carriers - Rick Haberman of Jerome, and Mary Lee Roberts of Twin Falls - then sat down and wrote a 75-verse poem.

Poetry based on Scripture is another type of poetry Schutte likes to write. In telling about the death of Jesus Christ on the cross, Schutte wrote seven different poems under the main title "Seven Times the Master Spoke."

The Twin Falls poet started writing poetry shortly after he graduated from high school. His first poem was about the loss of a fellow classmate. For a long time, though, Schutte wouldn't share his poems with others. He owns a construction

Book of poetry

"My Life Has Just Started; Yesterday Was Not The End, Inspirational and Healing Poems from the Heart" by Jim Schutte is available at Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls' Centennial Square Mall, at The Cornerstone, downtown Twin Falls, at Creations in Burley and at Laurel's in Rupert. Cost is \$7.95.

To receive the book through the mail, send \$9.35 (check or money order) to Picnic Publishing, P. O. Box 1065, Kimberly, ID 83341-1065.



business, so he thought he would be called a sissy, he said. He decided to write his poems and then tear them up.

Then, one day, he felt the need to share.

Born and raised near Eden, Schutte has lived in Twin Falls since 1965 and is the father of three children. His daughter Shann is spending a year working in Germany. Melonie is a student at the College of Southern Idaho where she is a 4.0 student in auto body. Son Gannon works for Lytle Signs in Twin Falls.

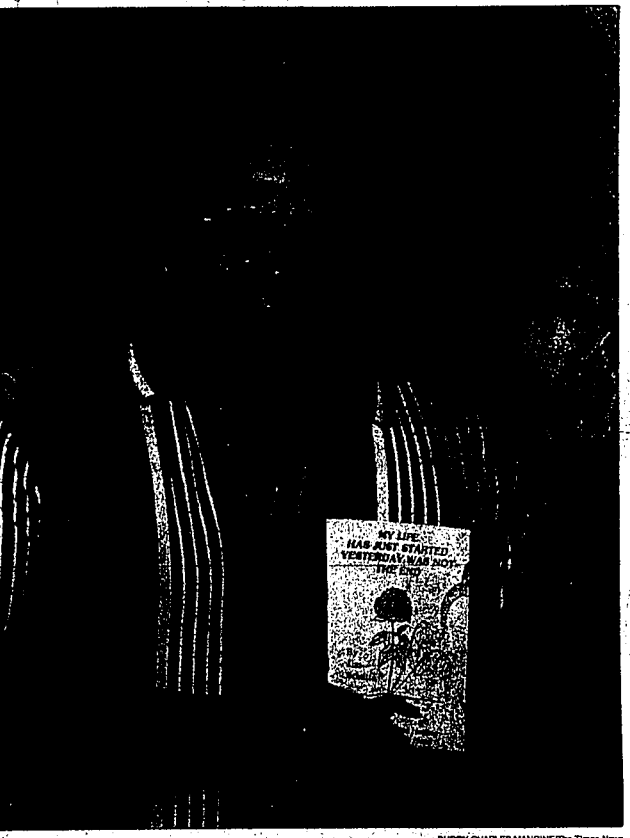
Schutte dedicated his first book to his children, and Shann did the artwork.

He's almost got enough poetry for another book.

He is a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dan Rieke said, "Jim has been very active in sharing his talents - as both poet and musician. At a suggestion, he wrote several poems based on Scripture, and then we made copies of the poems and put them in the front of our hymnals so anyone opening a hymnal can enjoy Jim's poems. It worked out very well."

Schutte sings in his church choir, assists in church drama productions, serves on the Coop Committee, does yard work, barbecues and helps with fund-raising events, Rieke said.

In between poems.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News
Jim Schutte of Twin Falls pours his hurt into inspirational poetry included in his new book "My Life Has Just Started; Yesterday Was Not The End."

Congregation lets Stanley keep pulpit

The Associated Press
STANLEY, N.J. - A congregation at First Baptist Church has decided to let the Rev. Charles Stanley continue as pastor as he tries to save his marriage, but he will relinquish his administrative duties.
Stanley, 57, is the son of a former U.S. Supreme Court justice and has been married to his wife Anne, separated in the fall of 1994. Stanley filed for divorce in 1994, but the couple has not yet reached a settlement. Stanley's wife has filed for divorce in the same court.
The congregation's decision was announced after a meeting of the church's governing body, the Board of Christian Education, on Sunday. Stanley's wife, Anne, said she had filed for divorce in the same court.
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Muzzleloaders open meeting with service

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME - Ready, aim, open those Bibles.

When the South Idaho Muzzle Loaders gather together on Sunday, there will be no shooting until after the prayers and hymns. The group's Sunday church service is a first.

"This is the first time we have had a church service at our gathering," said Charles Simpson of Jerome, vice president of the South Idaho organization. "Elmer said it was something we lacked."

"Elmer" is Elmer Johnston, who describes himself as a lay preacher and gunsmith from Mattawa, Wash. For the past three years, he's been traveling the West, preaching to muzzleloaders.

"Last spring, a bunch of pot-bellied, gray-bearded mountain men were sobbing in their whiskers (after my sermon)," said Johnston, 58, who's been pounding the muzzles for a long time. "I've seen some members of his own Oregon Trail Travelers (gun club) began complaining about missing Sunday church to attend shoots. "Somehow my hand got up, and when I put on the black coat, it kind of rubbed off."

These days, Johnston carries the formal title "chaplain" of the Oregon Trail club. But more than 20 weekends a year, he's on the road spreading the good news to gun club members in the far territories. "I'll spend more than 100 days under canvas this year," he said.



Photo courtesy Charles Simpson
Elmer Johnston creates his own pulpit at muzzleloaders events throughout the West.

Johnston's wife always goes with him, toting along a portable organ and belting out the hymns. Neither Johnston nor Simpson see any inconsistency in combining bullets and Bibles. "Guns have no bearing on the gospel," Johnston said.

Black Powder shoot

The South Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association will hold a worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday during its Black Powder and Archery Benefit Shoot, set for today and Sunday across from Hopper's Gulch in Shoshone Basin, south of Oak-Soo-Pah on the Rogerson-Onaleky Road.

Weekend events will include a variety of walks and shoots, open to the public. Those who attend the worship service should bring folding chairs and dress accordingly for the weather.

Admission is free, but a donation will be accepted for the Jerome Special Olympics.

Instead, he prefers to preach about topics like natural resources. One of his recent sermons was about soil erosion. In it, he compared soil erosion to erosion of the human spirit.

"That is called temptation," he said. "You have little cracks that keep widening until they erode the real power."

He continued, "The apostle said, 'Flee, lest ye be tempted,' and Matthew 16:3 says, 'Lead us not into temptation.'" On Sunday, Johnston will be preaching to a group that numbers about 20 families and 20 singles. He will have a ready congregation of muzzleloaders, who issued
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Religion

Church of Nazarene searches for an encounter

The Christian Church, as we know it today, came into being in the first half of the first century. This occurred following the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost.

As the years have passed, our limitations have proven there are no perfect symptoms or ways of thought to God. However, this does not release us from the need for organization and structure. Much like the rows of a small boat who chooses some landmark behind the boat and keeps aligned with it as he proceeds toward his destination (see Isaiah 30:21), doctrine is our attempted explanation of God's love.

The Church of the Nazarene is an evangelical church we believe that each person can and must have a personal encounter with Jesus. When we



What We Believe
Scott Stickney

truly repent and confess our sins to the Lord, we are "born again." But there are some distinctive doctrinal positions in our denomination:

John Wesley is the principal forerunner of what is commonly called the "Holiness Movement." Although he was obviously not the originator of this biblical truth, he was the one who retrieved it from theological limbo.

For Wesley, "There are several stages in Christian life, as in natural; some of the children of God being but new-born babes; others having attained to more maturity ..." Such spiritual growth occurs through God's

A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

holiness breaking the slavery of sin (Romans 6:11-23).

In the play, "Murder in the Cathedral," T.S. Eliot wrote in Part I, "The last temptation is the greatest treason, to do the right deed for the wrong reason."

God does not simply want us to be good outwardly. Instead, he wants us to desire to do what he says. This does not mean that, through continued spiritual growth known as entire sanctification in the Holy Spirit, one can no longer sin or be tempted. Rather, it means that God provides the resources not to sin (1 Thessalonians 5:23, 24).

For John Wesley, holiness is not judged by objective moral standards, but a holiness in terms of an unbroken fellowship with Christ. Nor does this produce a "holier-than-thou" attitude. The spirit-filled Christian knows that apart from Christ, we can do nothing (John 15:5).

Such humility was expressed by one of our own Church of the Nazarene theologians. After 20 years of work on his three-volume "Christian Theology," H. Orton Wiley said, "I was constantly discovering new truth." Adds Wesley, "Is thy heart right, as my heart is with thine? I ask no farther question. If it be, give me thy hand."

The Rev. Scott Stickney is the pastor at the Jerome Chapel of the Church of the Nazarene. Worship is held from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays. The church is located at 100 E. Ave. D.

Missionaries



Brown



Astin



Moffitt



Crockett



Olsen



Rencher



Cluff

Five young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Max Allen Brown will serve in the Argentina Mendoza Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. An open house is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. at the Brown's residence, 471 Altair Drive.

Brown graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is the son of Alec Brown of Twin Falls and the late Darrell D. Brown.

Elder Christopher N. Astin will serve in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center), and will enter the MTC Sept. 20.

Astin is the son of Marc and Cathryn Astin of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scout, a graduate from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City for one year.

Elder Blake Moffitt, son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls, will serve in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday. An open house is set for 4 to 6 p.m. at the Moffitt's home, 1626 Falls Ave. E.

Moffitt is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a co-valetudinarian. He attended Utah State University in Logan for one year, majoring in engineering.

Elder Nathan Crockett will serve in the California Roseville Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo 1st Ward chapel and will enter the MTC Sept. 13. He is the son of Owen and Loretta Crockett of Declo.

Elder A. Trenton Olsen will serve in the Chile Santiago North Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E., and will enter the MTC Sept. 6.

Olsen is an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1994, where he was a member of the Spanish and Math clubs, and attended Ricks College for one year. He is the son of Stephen and Lana Olsen of Kimberly.

Two young people from the Magic Valley area have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Brian J. Rencher, son of Craig and Connie Rencher of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Chile Santiago South Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

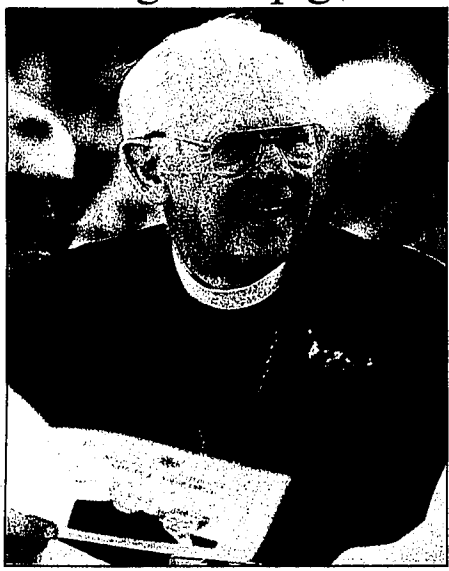
Rencher graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg before his mission.

Sister Jennifer Cluff served for 18 months in the England Manchester Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Cluff is the daughter of John and Vicki Cluff of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and Ricks College in 1993 with a major in geology. She plans to enroll at Brigham Young University this fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Retiring bishop guided Lutherans through birth



Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, the founding spiritual leader of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, plans to retire.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One of the first things Bishop Herbert Chilstrom did after being elected the founding spiritual leader of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was to write himself a note: "Lord, help me to fear no one but you."

As he prepares to retire to the northern Minnesota country where he started out in ministry 37 years ago, that note still lies beneath the inkpad on his desk.

After eight years in which he oversaw the birth and infancy of the nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination, he does not second-guess himself about his decision not to seek a third term of office.

"I have not even a smidgen of regret," a relaxed Chilstrom said in an interview during the church's biennial assembly. "I think change is appropriate at this time. ... Intuitively, we all have a sense now and then that there's a passage time."

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was formed in 1987 with the merger of the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

Chilstrom presided over the new church in a time of decline for much of mainline Protestantism, and one of the first challenges he faced was how to cut back staff as revenues for national offices fell far below expectations.

But overall church membership fell only slightly from 5.3 to 5.2 million during his tenure, and in his final report he listed several achievements of the new church.

For example, he reported the denomination has started 272 new mission congregations and doubled the ELCA Mission Investment Fund from \$60 million to more than \$120 million.

And when it came time to pick a successor to the church chair, the Rev. H. George Anderson, a gentle theologian with a reputation as a conciliator. Someone a lot like Herbert Chilstrom.

In an interview, Chilstrom said early fears that the church would find itself divided based on members' past affiliations with the merging bodies proved largely unfounded.

One bit of unfinished business was the development of a church social statement on sexuality. After years of emotional debate, the denomination recently decided to indefinitely postpone work on a policy statement due to its inability to reach a consensus on issues such as the ordination of gays or the blessing of same-sex unions.

Chilstrom said his own perspective has changed from thinking homosexual acts were perverted to viewing gays and lesbians as people who "are no different from us than people who are left-handed."

Before he became retiring bishop, Chilstrom faced two terrifying tests of faith. A son committed suicide in 1984; not long afterward, the bishop discovered he had cancer.

What helped him through both experiences, he said, was the support and affirmation of members of the church community.

Afterwards, he was no longer easily shaken by criticism, the envy of others or other fears of disapproval.

Cops, revival brawl after alleged assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Churchgoers say a dispute with a retired police officer at a Pentecostal revival meeting soon turned into a rumble against 95 officers in riot gear.

"All we had was Bibles," said pastor Emmanuel Osei-Acheampong of the Universal Calvary Church in the borough of Queens.

Seven people were arrested and dozens more suffered minor injuries Sunday night. Police Commissioner William Bratton has ordered an investigation.

The fistfuffs began when the retired officer, Clifford Warsop, went to the tent service to look for his estranged wife, who had recently obtained an order of protection against him. Warsop, 44, was carrying a gun; whether he pulled it out was in dispute.

Warsop was cut on the face when church security threw him out and needed 23 stitches to close the wound, said police spokesman Tom Kelly. When police tried to arrest the man Warsop identified as his attacker, tempers flared again and eventually 95 officers were needed to restore order, Kelly said.

Most of the injuries were caused by pepper spray used both by church security and police, Kelly said. "They sprayed us first," he added.

Muzzle

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him a special invitation to come. "Once I heard him talk about exercise," Simpson said, noting that Johnston is a great speaker. "He tied it in with exercise of the soul."

Johnston doesn't brag much about the good he does among the muzzel loaders. He's just like any other gun-toting preacher, to hear him tell it. In fact, though he's recently been licensed to preach, he doesn't even want to tell his religious denomination. He's afraid that being tied in with one group might ostracize others.

Or, as he put it, "I'm just there so everyone can honor God and have a great weekend."

Group finalizes Wellsville tabernacle deal

WELLSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A non-profit corporation quietly closed a deal with city officials to assume responsibility for the old Wellsville Mormon Tabernacle for \$100.

The Wellsville Foundation, organized for the purpose of restoring the tabernacle, agreed Wednesday to pay for insurance and any repairs to the 93-year-old building, as well as taxes. The city will rent building space for city offices for \$500 a month.

Foundation President Dave Bell said the transaction means "the tax

burden of the tabernacle has been lifted off the community's back and put on ours."

The foundation will pay \$20 a year for five years and will be responsible for maintaining the facility. It plans to raise funds by seeking actors and musicians to perform in the assembly hall.

City officials decided to abandon the building after a study showed residents were unwilling to keep paying taxes on a building that needed more than \$2 million in repairs. But the city

council has pledged to support the foundation in maintaining the building, which is in need of major repairs to the roof, electrical wiring and other areas.

Bell expects to spend about \$6,000 a year on maintenance. Fire insurance should cost about \$1,000 a year.

The tabernacle currently houses a Daughters of the Utah Pioneers museum and a small art and photo gallery. The foundation plans to offer the facility as a community center.

Preacher builds following among rodeo riders, ranch folk

Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Ted K. Presley had a difficult time lassoing a crowd when he first began preaching to the cowboys on the rodeo circuit in 1970.

"The first time was at a big rodeo with 3,000 people, and they all walked out," said Presley, 56, founder and president of Cowboys For Christ. "They flat left me. That happened for a long time."

But Presley persevered, saying "tenacity is what God is looking for in people." He kept on preaching despite the empty halls and arenas and

apparent lack of interest on everyone's part. The cowboys even began calling him "Crazy Ted."

Every time he preached in front of row upon row of empty seats during breaks in rodeos or horse shows, he shed a few tears and wondered if he should just go back to the two Fort Worth churches he pastored before starting Cowboys For Christ.

"But, eventually, there were a few cowboys who'd be listening to me from behind the chairs," Presley said. "It began to snowball, almost got to be a fad."

Now, 25 years later, the nonprofit interdenominational Cowboys For Christ works wherever

farmers, ranchers and others in the livestock industry gather, including the packed arenas of the rodeo, horse racing and show horse circuits.

The Fort Worth-based organization conducts services, baptisms and weddings as well as ministering to small and large groups.

CFC has more than 50 chapters throughout the United States and other countries, distributes Christian literature at livestock events and has a monthly newspaper, The Christian Ranchman.

"I am awed every day," Presley said of CFC's success. "It astounds me what God has done with the ministry. To be a part of it blesses me."

Chuck DeHaan, a Western artist from Grford, Texas, and member of the CFC board, said people in the livestock industry were "starved for the word of God."

He said he likens the Fort Worth organization to the handlers who tame horses for the cowboys. Similarly, Cowboys For Christ gets people "halter broke, and then we get them to a local church," DeHaan said.

Presley was raised in Fort Worth and was a bullfighter before quitting the rodeo circuit. He also was a horse trainer and managed a resort and a Florida nightclub before deciding to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Church news

Presbyterians set music program

TWIN FALLS — "Come to the Waters" is the theme for the worship gathering of the First Presbyterian Church, set for 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Park.

Two bands will play Dixieland, contemporary Christian and traditional music. A barbecue lunch and games will follow. The public is invited.

Hayeses to speak this week

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Naomi Hayes will speak at services planned for this week at the Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Services will be held at 10:35 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The public is invited.

The Hayeses have spent more than 20 years compiling and sharing their message of hope for families. Bill Hayes has been interviewed on many radio and television programs, including the "700 Club" with Pat Robertson.

Barry will speak Sunday at 11

TWIN FALLS — Warren Barry of Gideons International will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Barry will speak on "A Serviceman's Witness." Shay Patterson will perform special musical. Pastor Bruce A. Stevens invites the public.

Kerns leave for Livonia, Mich.

BUHL — The Rev. Benson A. Kern has accepted a call from the Alpha Baptist Church in Livonia, Mich. A farewell reception for Kern and his wife, Joy, is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N.

Kern has served the Buhl First Baptist Church since July 1981. While there, he served as moderator of the Central Baptist Association, a board member of the Idaho

Baptist Convention, a member of the Intermountain Area Board and an intermountain area representative to the Northwest Region Board. He was president of the American Baptist Churches of the Northwest and chairman of the Executive Minister Search Committee and two other region staff search committees. He is serving a two-year term as past president and chairman of the Regional Personnel and Nominating Committees.

Kern's community activities include serving as president of the West End Ministerial Association, project coordinator for the Christmas food basket distribution and speaker at the Community Thanksgiving Service. He also served on the board of directors of United Way and the McAuley Home for Girls and was a regular on "Prayer Chapel" on KCIR.

Living Waters plan rally

TWIN FALLS — A "Back to School" rally is planned for 5 p.m. Sunday at Living

Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E.

Mel Fisher of Meridian will speak on "Celebrating Future Leadership," using 1 Timothy 4:12: "Let no one despise your youth but be an example to the believers ..."

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Pastor Vernon L. Shipley at 733-2472 or 334-2802.

Shipley will play for all ages

TWIN FALLS — Lanette Shipley of Rupert will perform music for all ages during a "Praise in the Park" event set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls City Park.

Shipley is a singer/songwriter and Nashville recording artist. She performs gospel, Christian, country and modern music. For more information, call 436-9731.

The Times-News welcomes news of church activities. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religion

Evangelicals: God, science can coexist

Orange County Register

SEAL BEACH, Calif. — Hugh Ross sees God through a telescope. The astronomer-turned-evangelical theologian said it was his astrophysics research that convinced him God exists.

"There are scientific fingerprints of God in the universe," said Ross, who gave three guest sermons at Grace Community Church in Seal Beach recently.

Ross said the Bible's Book of Genesis is not just a natural poetry, but a literal, scientifically correct description of the evolutionary theory of how the universe was formed. He believes that scientific theories such as the "big bang theory" — which proposes that the universe had an explosive beginning — prove that God exists.

"If you have a beginning, then you have to have a beginner," said Ross.

While the creation vs. evolution battle has raged for decades, the newest twist is that many evangelicals, who in the past have held the more fundamental creationist viewpoint, are now embracing the view of evolution that includes science as well as theology.

But some critics contend that the evangelicals are merely couching old-time religion in scientific terms to get it into classrooms unopposed.

Historically, the creation vs. evolution arguments have been an split between two extremes. The "young Earth" viewpoint says the universe was created in six days, that the Earth is about 14,000 years old and that man was created in God's image.

At the other extreme are the "old Earth" proponents, who believe the world is billions of years old and that life forms evolved through natural selection and that humans descended from primates related to chimpanzees.

Ross believes that both extremes are faulty because "one cannot leave God out of evolutionary science, or science out of the theology."

He says evolutionists insist that the universe was created in six solar days don't realize that the ancient Hebrew meaning of the word "day" referred not to 24 hours but to a long period of time. He says the Bible promotes the scientific method. He notes the 17th-century astronomer Galileo believed to "prove all things."

The most famous battle over evolution was the Scopes monkey trial in 1925. Clarence Darrow defended a biology teacher charged with violating a Tennessee law barring the teaching of theories that denied divine creation.

The teacher's conviction was reversed on a technicality, and in 1967 the state law was repealed. Later, fundamentalists changed tactics and in many states were able to have creationism taught alongside evolution. But in 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law that required equal recognition.

Recently there has been an upsurge of evangelicals promoting science. "I think it's basically a good political maneuver," says Randall Balmer, religion professor at Columbia University. Balmer spent the past year researching the creation-evolution controversy for this year's PBS documentary "In the Beginning."

Modern cloistered nuns bring their life experience to convent

The Washington Post

CROZET, Va. — It should have been a happy occasion, a newspaper article about a group of silent, cloistered nuns living near Charlottesville, and he threw the paper in her lap.

She wanted time alone, but her weekly "hermit days" exasperated him. That morning he spotted an article about a group of silent, cloistered nuns living near Charlottesville, and he threw the paper in her lap.

"Here's where you belong," he said, stopping out the door. A Southern Baptist, Janet had never met a Roman Catholic before she graduated from high school. But the next weekend, she found herself driving toward Charlottesville in search of the nuns.

Janet and Jo Ann are among a new generation of novices like no others before. For centuries, young women entered cloisters in their teens and early 20s, often straight from their parents' homes. But the new novices are on average 10 years older — the median age is 31. And, like Janet and Jo Ann, most have lived long enough to experience much of the world they are leaving behind.

Even in an era that offers women unprecedented freedom, a monastic life cast in the 6th century continues to exert a formidable pull. Many cloistered orders of religious women are growing — and some are even flourishing.

In contrast, many communities of

novices to the Cistercian Nuns of the Strict Observance, an order better known as the Trappistines.

Following the rule of St. Benedict, written in the 6th century, they aspire to devote every action and every thought to loving God and have community life extinction.

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active nuns, the lifeblood of Catholic schools, hospitals and social services, are suffering a third decade of decline. Cloistered nuns numbered 196,000 in 1966 to 94,022 in 1993. By some estimates, in the next few decades as many as two-thirds of women's religious communities face extinction.

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Sister Barbara Smickel prays in front of a Station of the Cross in the Trappistines' convent in Crozet, Va.

Book traces 'American obsession' with finding Antichrist

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Facing a dangerous and changing world, Americans have spent centuries watching for the Biblical Antichrist and often finding it — in everything from American Indians to ZIP codes to Ronald Reagan.

Scholar Robert Fuller believes the idea of the Antichrist has haunted American history, dividing people and encouraging suspicion. Its influence can be seen today, he says, in violence against abortion providers or the Branch Davidians stockpiling weapons in Waco, Texas.

"It tends to perpetuate a suspicion of the world," said Fuller, a religious studies professor at Bradley

University. "There's a fear created, an antagonism created."

Fuller traces that impact in a new book, "Naming the Antichrist: The History of an American Obsession," in which he describes a continuing fascination with predicting Armageddon's approach and naming someone as the Antichrist who will bring it about.

Indians were linked to the Antichrist for standing in the way of early settlers. Some people saw ZIP codes as part of the Antichrist's mission to control people. Ronald Wilson Reagan attracted attention because his names contained six letters each — 666.

Fuller concludes that when Americans feel threatened, many take solace in blaming the Antichrist, an agent of the devil trying to deceive the faithful.

Such a preoccupation produces two effects, he says. First, people worried about the Antichrist see their enemies as evil, unworthy of mercy. Violence is justified when by your opponent — whether American Indians or abortion providers — is an agent of Satan, Fuller said.

Second, people have less reason to help solve the world's problems, he said. If the end of the world looms, then environmental problems or poverty seem only temporary.

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Fuller says the phrase "Antichrist" appears in the Bible just four times, in reference to a group that deviated from mainstream Christianity.

But the phrase was quickly linked to the "beast" described in the Book of Revelation. People throughout history looked at Revelation's descriptions — 666, a confederacy of nations, subversion of the economy — and saw their own times.

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Homepage offers information on Amish

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Amish, a religious people who stress separation from the world and its gadgets and gizmos, have found a home, or at least a homepage, in the hinterlands of that most newfangled places — cyberspace.

With a few keyboard taps, the curious can query the Plain People through a feature called "Ask the Amish." This is not a "Saturday Night Live" gag. This is just one of the more unusual aspects of a new World Wide Web site called the Pennsylvania Dutch Country Information Center that sells tourists on Lancaster County, home to many Amish.

How can the Amish, who reject electricity and telephones in their homes, not to mention computers, answer queries from the Internet?

Chris Harrower, the programmer for the site run by Action Video Productions in Lancaster, has the answer.

"We print the questions out," he said, "take them to the Amish, former Amish or Mennonites, they hand-write the answers — the Mennonites type — and then we e-mail the response to the person who asked the question."

Each week, he plans to post one of the questions and its answer on the Web site. "We are not putting the Amish on-line, we are not putting computers in their homes," he said. "We feel this is another opportunity, same as (the Pennsylvania Dutch Country Map and Visitor's Guide), same as the videotapes, same as the books, to learn about the Amish."

Already, cybercitizens from Italy, Japan and Australia have accessed the site thousands of times, and some have sent in questions, including: Do the Amish practice modern medicine? (No.) How can I join the Amish? (It's not easy.)

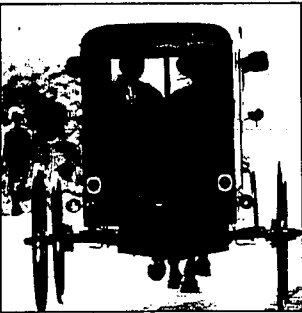
One woman asked if it's sacrilegious for her daughter to dress as an Amish girl for

Halloween. The Mennonite Information Center, which helps answer the questions, suggested the mother "rethink" that idea.

Harrower began posing questions and answers about two weeks ago. The site now has some basic Q&A information of its own, not all of it perfect.

For instance, the site explains that the Amish "live in settlements in 20 states ... Actually, it is 22 states, according to Donald B. Kraybill, director of the Young Center for Anabaptist Groups at Elizabethtown College who has written extensively on the Amish. Next to a picture of a quilting bee, the site says that "Amish and Mennonite women of Pennsylvania Dutch Country have been creating exquisite quilted masterpieces for some 300 years." According to Kraybill, that's up for debate; the oldest known Amish quilts date to only the 1850s.

Oops! But despite mistakes, he said that "it's a fairly reliable source of information."



The Amish, concentrated in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, travel by horse and buggy.

Religion becomes laughing matter in many circles

By Jennifer Graham Knight-Ridder News Service

Did you hear the one about the preacher, the pope and the televangelist evangelist?

There are plenty of 'em. Religion inspires more jokes than probably any other topic — which is ironic, because it's also a subject that few people seem to have a sense of humor about. If you get mad easily, best turn the page. But if you're sorely in need of a merry respite from the year's increasingly gloomy headlines, read on. What follows are a few jewels from "The Preacher Joke Book," a collection edited by scholar and humorist Loyal Jones. I found the paperback at a mountain craft shop and recommend it to anyone who has to write a sermon this week.

Or who has to listen to one. • A bunch of loafers were sitting around a country store discussing the selection of a new pope, which was then in process. One old fellow listened for a while, then said, "Well, I think the Catholics have had it long enough. I hope a Baptist gets it this time."

• A woman called on the Presbyterian minister and asked him if he would preach a funeral for her dog who had died. "I can't do that,

ma'am," he said. "Why don't you try a Baptist preacher?" "All right," she said, "but can you give me some advice? How much should I pay him — \$300 or \$400?" "Hold on," he said. "I didn't know your dog was a Presbyterian."

• A preacher went hunting in the woods, heard a noise behind him, turned and saw a big bear reared up on its hind legs. The preacher cocked his gun, aimed and pulled the trigger. The gun only clicked, and the bear started toward him. He dropped to his knees and prayed, "Lord, save me from this bear." He looked up, and the bear was still coming, and he prayed, "Lord, let this be a Christian bear." He looked up again, and the bear was hunkered down praying, "Lord, bless this food for the needs of our body."

• The city preacher worked hard on his sermon most of the week and retyped it on Saturday night, but during the night, his dog chewed it up. He didn't notice until it was time to go to church.

When he got in the pulpit, he said, "I had a nice sermon prepared for you this morning, but my dog chewed it up. I'm going to have to rely on the inspiration of the Lord today, but I promise to do better next Sunday."

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And finally, revenge for the preachers? A man and his son went to church, and when they came out, the man was complaining that the service was too long, the preacher no good, and the singing off-key. Finally, the little boy said, "Daddy, I thought it was pretty good for a dime."

Baptists bring faith to doorsteps with apartment ministry program

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — At the Shiloh Village Apartments, Charlotte Peters and her crew minister to children out of a laundry room.

Here, stained-glass windows and polished pews give way to rows of washers and the warm smell of fabric softener. And for 40 children at these government-subsidized apartments in far east Dallas, this is church.

"I was just walking past and they said, 'Come join us,'" explained 9-year-old Taryn Spencer, who began participating six months ago.

"It's fun," she said at a recent Thursday program as she and dozens of other children made animal books to flip through while hearing the tale of Noah's ark.

This apartment church is run by Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church, of the 110th church in the Baptist General Convention of Texas to establish such an operation. It's part of a convention project to bring faith to people's doorsteps.

"We're going to church because they feel comfortable," said Peters, director of apartment ministries for Shiloh Terrace, located two blocks from Shiloh Village. "If they don't feel comfortable, they won't go. Sometimes you have to go where the people are."

residents don't attend church. The project targets apartments of all kinds. But many churches concentrate on low-income apartments because they can incorporate social services into the ministry. In addition to programs for children, the apartment churches may offer "need-based" Bible studies that include issues ranging from divorce counseling to finance management to parenting.

The goal of the "Texas 2000" phase of the project is that every Texan will have an opportunity — through apartment churches and similar ministries — to hear and respond to the Gospel by the year 2000.

Texas 2000 is emphasizing apartment ministries as the church of the future, said Winford Oaks, director of the Baptist convention's creative development department. "What we're trying to do now is get people to understand that you can be church in a building, you can be church in multi-housing, you can be church in a conference room."

The Dallas Baptist Association's consultant for multi-housing missions, said that Baptists began apartment church ministries in the 1960s, but the concept faded. Then, in the mid-1980s, apartment churches were started again.

Today, more than 52 Baptist churches in Dallas have apartment ministries, and Ahlen estimates that 400 to 500 churches have started such programs nationwide.

Ahlen, who provides sensitivity training to church members who are starting apartment ministries, said the key to a successful ministry is offering something that appeals to residents — whether it's finance management classes or marriage counseling.

All churches that have tried apartment ministries have been successful.

The Rev. Clyde Glazener of the Gambell Street Baptist church in Fort Worth, Texas, which started the first pilot program for the Baptist convention — has only one apartment church left.

"You have to get someone who can develop a rapport with the management and then function effectively within the structure," Glazener said. "Sometimes it's been how we dealt to be management's reluctance to get along that has made it difficult (to maintain an apartment ministry)."

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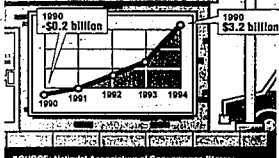
MONEY

Windfalls can be hard to handle

BizFacts

A booming business

Total convenience store industry profits before taxes, in billions of dollars.



SOURCE: National Association of Convenience Stores; research by F&B CAPITAL

NFT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of the toughest financial challenges many people ever face occurs not when they lose money, but when they receive a big chunk of it.

Events like this are commonly known as windfalls, a term that drops off the tree to winch easy reach, obviating the need for any effort to climb up and pick it.

Most of us imagine a windfall as just the sort of "problem" we'd love to contend with. At the very least, it makes a refreshing change from constantly struggling to keep up with the bills.

But most windfalls don't come from benign sources such as a winning lottery ticket or the discovery of oil under one's back yard.

Instead, they are most common in settings of great stress — a death in the family, a divorce, or the loss of a job. By their very na-

ture, they usually don't give their recipients much chance to prepare for them in advance. Many people who receive lump-sum payments in such circumstances report feelings of great fear and anxiety — that they have been handed a hot potato which, in one way or another, they are in great peril of dropping. "What if you suddenly had \$100,000 to invest? The question isn't merely hypothetical," says Standard & Poor's C in its investment advisory publication *The Outlook*.

"Although you may not win the lottery, sale of a house or business could easily leave you with investment choices to make."

In an era of rapid economic change, it's also a distinct possibility that you will be faced at some point with an early-retirement buyout offer or some other severance package from an employer.

One troublesome idea that seems to strike many recipients of windfalls is that they must be more "sophisticated" in handling

the new money that they have been with their previous money-management decisions.

That can lead them to make riskier investments than they might otherwise ever have considered, and to seek advice from sources they wouldn't customarily consult.

But, at least for a cooling-off period of a few months after you receive a windfall payment, there may be nothing wrong with putting the money in a relatively safe, accessible place such as a bank certificate of deposit or a money-market mutual fund while you consider your options.

True, the return you get of, say, 5 percent to 6 percent may be less than what you would hope for in some longer-term investment. True also, the simple approach may be somewhat lacking in the eyes of a tax expert.

However, it is important to realize that your first, and far and away most important, objective in managing a windfall is preser-

vation of the capital, not racking up some impressive return on it. That can put you at odds with some professional advisers, who may be eager to impress you or other potential customers' with the results they can achieve.

Over time, as you work out a strategy for putting the money to work, you can build a measure of safety into your plan by diversifying among a variety of mutual funds or direct investments in stocks, bonds and the short-term money markets.

"By owning several asset classes that don't behave the same way under various economic scenarios, you reduce risk," analysts at The Outlook point out. "Your current circumstances should determine what portion of your assets are devoted to stocks as opposed to bonds and cash equivalents. Over the long term, asset mix will be an important determinant of investment performance."

Briefly in business

Movies, television send millions to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Movie, TV and commercial productions contributed \$61.5 million to Utah's economy in the last fiscal year, the Utah Film Commission said.

Approximately \$27.7 million of the total was spent by production companies based in Utah, compared with more than \$33.8 million coming from out-of-state companies.

The production total for the year ending June 30 was well above the \$40.17 million brought in the previous year, and second only to the record \$89 million earned in the 1992-93 budget year.

Sandra Saperstein, the commission's marketing director, credited Utah's success to entertainment industry word-of-mouth about the state's scenic locations and professional movie crews.

Also, the Sundance Film Festival creates a greater awareness of Utah every year, she said Thursday.

Barnes & Noble no longer planning store in Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. — Barnes & Noble has dropped a plan to open a bookstore here that would have been among the national chain's largest.

The New York City-based bookseller said in March it had been negotiating a downtown site and hoped to open its first Spokane store in spring 1996. Barnes & Noble said the store would be the largest in its Western region.

But the chain said this week it stopped considering a Spokane store earlier this month.

Compiled from wire reports

Businesswoman, teacher, legislator looks ahead

The Associated Press

Dale McCormick describes herself as a builder.

On a practical level, she is one of the country's first women journey-level carpenters, the former owner of a construction firm, author of two books on home repairs and founder of a program that trains women on a workforce for the better-paid blue collar jobs usually held by men.

She is also a much-respected three-term Maine state senator, acclaimed for her ability to forge alliances among disparate groups. A strong advocate for gay and lesbian rights, she won her last election in a conservative, rural district with 68 percent of the vote when many other Democrats fell to Republican challengers.

"She is extremely talented," said Frank O'Hara, a public policy consultant based in Portland, Maine. "She is also pragmatic. She has strong values, but she is willing to talk and deal with any one on an equal basis."



AP photo

In her first election, campaigning against the Republican incumbent, McCormick rode a bicycle door to door throughout her district, visiting constituents to hear their concerns. "I felt like a mini pollster. I had my finger on the pulse," McCormick said in an interview recently.

She hopes to stretch her platform, centered on health care and welfare reform, onto a national stage. She recently filed to run in the Democratic primary for Maine's First Congressional District in 1996.

Joanne D'Arcangelo, a woman's advocate and director of the Maine Bar Foundation, said McCormick "has the most prominent can-do attitude of anyone I have ever met. No obstacle is overwhelming."

After pioneering in construction, McCormick over the past seven years has built

and run Women Unlimited, a group that formed an alliance between business and the state Department of Transportation.

Funded by the DOT, the Maine Department of Education and private foundations, the aim of Women Unlimited is to train women in higher-paying nontraditional work and get them off welfare.

The DOT asks contractors bidding on government work to send job notices to Women Unlimited, which has information on about 400 women it has trained.

Last year, Women Unlimited placed 81 percent of its graduates in jobs. "Compa-

nies say they don't know how to find qualified women," McCormick said.

Nationwide there are nearly 54 million women who work. But only 6.6 percent of these women are employed in occupations that the Labor Department defines as non-traditional work for women.

At the same time, women who hold nontraditional jobs typically earn between 20 and 30 percent more than they would at traditional jobs as clerks or secretaries.

"Dale has changed the face of construction in Maine and changed the lives of many women on welfare," said Jane

Gilbert, director of equal opportunity and labor relations for the state Department of Transportation.

Besides tenacious and creative, an adjective McCormick's supporters use to describe her is courageous. She has persevered despite death threats and hate mail. In her first election, her Republican opponent tried to make McCormick's sexual orientation an issue, but her openness disarmed him.

"I'm Miss Lesbian in Maine. Where had he been?" said McCormick, a vocal lobbyist for gay rights before being elected to the Senate.

McCormick has a 14-month-old baby with her partner of 10 years, Betsy Sweet. She was born in 1947 in New York, the daughter of Kenneth Dale McCormick, a self-made man who rose to editor-in-chief of Doubleday & Co. Her mother, Tibby Kramer, was a nurse.

When Sweet was a baby her parents divorced. Six years later her mother married a writer who took the family to live in Iowa.

At the University of Iowa, during the Vietnam war, McCormick was involved in the peace movement. She graduated in 1970 with a degree in American studies, believing she would teach.

But McCormick couldn't find a job. While wondering what to do she heard about an apprenticeship for the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local 1260 — but that wasn't the kind of work women did.

So McCormick turned in her application. And her name, Dale, was androgynous enough to not arouse suspicion or prejudice. McCormick received the highest grade on a written test, was granted an interview and then was picked for the apprenticeship.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
DOW JONES (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Dec. 22	4,572	4,517	4,545	+28
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Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Last	Change
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Local interest

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Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Yellow Beans	\$10.00	0.00
White Beans	\$10.00	0.00
Black Beans	\$10.00	0.00
Green Beans	\$10.00	0.00
Red Beans	\$10.00	0.00
Black Beans	\$10.00	0.00
White Beans	\$10.00	0.00
Black Beans	\$10.00	0.00
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Black Beans	\$10.00	0.00

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	\$1.00	0.00
Corn	\$1.00	0.00
Soybeans	\$1.00	0.00
Rice	\$1.00	0.00
Oats	\$1.00	0.00
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Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	\$1.00	0.00
Coffee	\$1.00	0.00
Cocoa	\$1.00	0.00
Wheat	\$1.00	0.00
Corn	\$1.00	0.00
Soybeans	\$1.00	0.00
Rice	\$1.00	0.00
Oats	\$1.00	0.00
Barley	\$1.00	0.00
Wheat	\$1.00	0.00

Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	\$1,000	0.00
Silver	\$1,000	0.00
Copper	\$1,000	0.00
Aluminum	\$1,000	0.00
Zinc	\$1,000	0.00
Nickel	\$1,000	0.00
Lead	\$1,000	0.00
Iron	\$1,000	0.00
Steel	\$1,000	0.00
Wheat	\$1,000	0.00

Oil

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	\$1.00	0.00
Gasoline	\$1.00	0.00
Heating Oil	\$1.00	0.00
Wheat	\$1.00	0.00
Corn	\$1.00	0.00
Soybeans	\$1.00	0.00
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Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
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Wheat	\$1.00	0.00
Corn	\$1.00	0.00
Soybeans	\$1.00	0.00
Rice	\$1.00	0.00
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Money

US West funds hearing planned

BOISE (AP) — With US West Communications opposed to the idea of giving basic local service customers a credit on their monthly bills, Idaho utility regulators will conduct public hearings before deciding how to use that \$6 million of the phone company's 1994 revenue.

The Utilities Commission Chairman Marsha Smith said Friday the money should be used in the public interest and to benefit southern Idaho residential and small business customers of US West's basic local service.

But the commission needs to decide whether to follow a recommendation from its staff to give those customers a \$1.50 monthly credit on their bills for a year or calls from US West and others to instead spend the money on such telecommunications programs as distance learning, telemedicine or providing more access to the information superhighway in rural Idaho.

"We're just concerned that while the \$18 million principle appears to be a solid use... there may be better uses of those funds," Eldon Edmundson of the Idaho Medical Information Consortium told commissioners.

"I would urge the commission to leverage this opportunity, a tremendous opportunity which may be fleeting," said Jake Hoffman, head of the state Department of Information Technology.

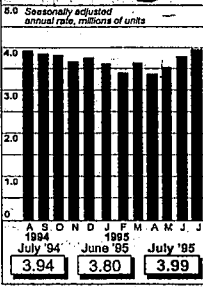
The revenue-sharing arrangement is part of US West's decision to remove all its southern Idaho operations except basic local service from Public Utilities Commission rate regulation.

Commissioners approved a plan in 1989 for allocating costs between the fully regulated basic local services and the company's partially regulated operations. Under the plan, if US West's annual revenue per access line increases, a portion of that increase is attributed to the regulated services.

Revenue-sharing funds were returned to customers as a one-time credit during their first two years of the plan. Customers received a \$5 credit on their \$5.7 million in 1990 revenue and a \$7.98 credit per line based on \$2.5 million in 1991 revenue.

For the last three years, commissioners approved using a total of \$14.2 million for US West's technology programs, which was completed last year. It improved line quality and ensured standard data transmission capability for at least 60 percent of the customers of 30 US West rural wire centers.

Existing home sales



Source: National Association of Realtors

Low rates buoy U.S. home sales

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Lower interest rates behind the greater-than-expected spike in July existing home sales, but the swell of sales seen in recent months likely will not continue, economists said Friday.

Existing home sales rose 5 percent in July from June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.99 million units. The July rate was the highest since June 1994, when the annual rate was 4.01 million units.

Economists surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News had called for existing home sales to rise 1.9 percent to 3.85 million from the 3.78 million in June.

"Yes, the rise is rate related," said Kenneth Mayland, chief financial economist at Cleveland-based KeyCorp.

But, the lower rate-inspired sales "have run their course," he said, citing recent Mortgage Bankers Association weekly survey results.

For example, in the Aug. 18 reporting week, the MBA survey found that total applications fell 4.1 percent. This decline followed a 2.7 percent decline in total applications for the week ended Aug. 11.

Mayland pointed out that the existing home sales data alone are not indicative of an economic rebound in the second half of 1995.

"This number is consistent, but not conclusive," said Mayland, adding that Federal Reserve policy makers will be looking more at employment and purchasing managers data at their September FOMC meeting.

Mayland said there likely will be a slowdown in the home sales over

coming months. "I would be willing to bet that in future months we will see a modest downturn in the level of home sales activity," he said, explaining that there is "no great stock of pent-up demand."

Demand for existing homes, explained Mayland, "was a mile wide and an inch deep."

Economists reasoned that the low rate-inspired activity will be curtailed because rates have come back up from their low point where they sparked a refinancing boom and heightened housing activity.

After rising to 9.19 percent last December, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages began easing and averaged 7.61 percent in July, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

That lowered the cost of financing a home purchase. For instance, the

monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 — a difference of \$106.

Sales "show continued real response to the lower mortgage rates (seen) this spring," said Carl Palash, chief economist at MCM Money-Watch, who also cited the MBA's weekly surveys showing lower application volume.

"Nevertheless, the housing sector should contribute to third-quarter growth," said Palash, noting that much of this contribution will be limited to brokerage commissions.

Palash, who expects third-quarter GDP growth to be in the 2 percent range, said that while existing home sales are not much more than a "reshuffling" of assets, they are expected to bolster the nation's economy.

Analysts see new network behind acquisition of television stations

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Diller, who oversaw creation of the Fox network in the 1980s, is taking control of a group of TV stations that could be the foundation for yet another network.

Diller said Friday he has gained control of Silver King Communications, which owns a dozen independent HFT-TV stations reaching about 28 million households. The deal was valued at \$45 million.

Most of the stations carry home shopping programs, but Diller confidants and industry observers said the stations are expected to provide a foundation for a still-undefined national program service that could compete with the big networks.

"It looks like he has found a platform for his expansion into the entertainment business," said Harold Vogel, who follows the industry for the investment firm Cowen & Co.

The announcement does not mention Diller's ultimate ambitions for the station group. He did return repeated calls.

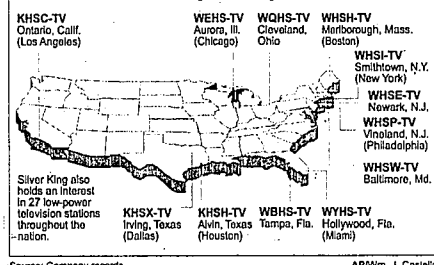
Diller will have a tough task finding television outlets for a new service. Fox is already challenging ABC, CBS and NBC for station affiliations, while Warner Inc. and Viacom Inc. are building networks of their own.

It was only a year ago that Diller appeared headed toward a top job at CBS after engineering a deal with the network owner buy QVC Inc., a

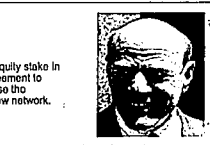
Diller builds a new foundation

Barry Diller has agreed to buy a 20 percent equity stake in Silver King Communications Inc. with an agreement to control its 70 percent voting stake. He may use the company's stations as the foundation for a new network.

Silver King Communications, Inc. ■ Nation's sixth largest station group. ■ Owns and operates 12 independent full-powered broadcast television stations. ■ Reaches 28 million households in eight of the 12 largest markets in the United States.



Silver King also holds an interest in 27 low-power television stations throughout the nation.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Down after stunning bond rally

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 20.78 at 4601.40 Friday, down from the day's high, but still firm after a stunning rally in Treasuries carried it further into bull market territory.

"Bonds had a spectacular day," noted John Ward, manager of convertible securities trading at Landlord Freres in New York. "We've had two very powerful days in the bond market."

Ward said that although stocks were strong all day, when New York stock traders "woke up at about 3 p.m. EDT, a sell long-bond yields around 7.5 percent, they couldn't believe it."

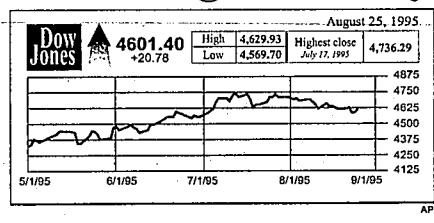
The Dow reached a session high of 4614.43 before edging back in a

round of pre-weekend profit-taking.

Broad market indices ended mostly higher, with the technology-laden NASDAQ down 0.95 at 1019.98. The New York Stock Exchange Composite finished up 1.50

at 300.85 and the S&P 500 up 2.64 at 860.10.

NYSE declining issues led advancers 1,280 to 845. NYSE volume was estimated at 266 million shares.



Junk-bond funds keep chugging along

NEW YORK (AP) — In stark contrast to a painful period five years ago, the mild recession scare of 1995 has inflicted little perceptible damage on junk bond mutual funds.

These funds, which specialize in the debt securities of companies that are struggling or just too new or too small to have earned top credit ratings, haven't attracted nearly as much attention lately.

But their fans say they continue to perform admirably, when you carefully weigh all questions of risk and reward.

Through the first half of the year, an average of 11 high-yield corporate bond funds tracked by Morningstar Inc. chalked up a 9.54 percent return. That outstripped the 8.84 percent gain recorded by Morningstar's average of 1,242 taxable bond funds for the January-June period.

The high-yield funds have had average total returns of 9.98 percent over the last three years; 12.65 percent over the last five years, and 9.65 percent over the last 10 years, beating the overall taxable bond fund average in every case.

These numbers may not impress an experienced investor. After all, junk bonds are considered riskier than the overall bond market because they are more prone to default than the high corporate bonds or Treasury securities issued by the federal government.

To entice investors to brave that default risk, junk bonds should logically provide enhanced returns. And to keep that risk fresh in investors' minds, there's the memory of 1990, when a recession and credit crunch helped produce a negative return of 10.23 percent for the average junk bond fund.

Indeed, some observers say junk bond investments aren't strictly comparable to higher-quality bonds in the first place. Morningstar puts high-yield bond funds in the "hybrid" category, along with such other types as convertible bond funds and equity income funds.

Junk bonds, the reasoning goes, tend to behave more like stocks than bonds in one important respect: Their standing with investors depends heavily on the state of the issuing company's business prospects and finances, rather than other variables such as the ups and downs of interest rates.

Nevertheless, income investors, the quality, more an issue trades on the merits of the underlying company," Morningstar observes.

Most of the time, stock funds outperform junk bond funds. But all things considered, says Norman Fosback, editor of the newsletter Income

Fund Outlook in Deerfield Beach, Fla., junk funds come out very well when you consider their relative risks and returns together.

Stocks are clearly riskier than all types of bonds, Fosback says, in part because bondholders have first claim ahead of stockholders on the issuer's cash flow and assets. "As a class, stock funds swing more widely than either junk bond funds or investment-grade bond funds," he adds. "They return the most over the long run but at the cost of more frequent and larger downside fluctuations."

When you compare junk bond funds against higher-grade bonds, Fosback declares, "a persuasive argument can be made that they are of approximately equal risk."

Individual junk bonds are riskier than investment-grade bonds, he concedes. But in a diversified fund portfolio, he says, "the diversification sharply reduces the overall default risk simply because most junk bonds never default, and higher-than-average current yields more than compensate for the ones that do."

In times of rising interest rates, which usually occur in a setting of strengthening economic conditions, junk bond funds may outperform higher-quality bond funds because the depressing effect on junk bonds of rising interest rates is mitigated by a perception that default risk is diminishing.

Stock listings

New York

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American

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Reserve officials said Thursday that they expect the economy to continue to grow, but at a slower pace than in recent months.

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ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

***** 1" square drive air wrench stolen during night of 8/22/95. Gray in color. Made in Taiwan. Anyone with information notify 733-3711 or TF Police Dept. ***** OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 734-4547

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760. 800-546-2168 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

New community volunteer Hopkiss accepting applications for CNA's, LPN's and RN's. Part time positions. Competitive salary. For more information, 735-0121 EOE

The Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley is searching for an Executive Director to start on or before November 1, 1995. The successful candidate will work with the Board of Directors to implement policies and programs, budget planning, fund raising and financial development of the organization. \$28,534,000, DOE. Send resume and cover letter by Sept. 7, 1995 to Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2647, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Call Classified. 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

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Quality child care. Mother of 2 will do child care in home. Will transport to school. Call Susan at 423-6933

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12 YRS. EXPERIENCE Collogera, CPR certified. 733-9650. Agape Christian School. Journey with us on a fun & exciting adventure as your child grows through a variety of pre-activ experiences. Openings are limited. Call today 734-3693.

Child care in my fun loving home. Great atmosphere. Call 738-0750.

KIDS ONLY Complete day care center. Pre-school, 0 mo to 8 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$25 off 1st months tuition. 736-8825

LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 23 yrs. exp. Ref. all ages. Call 324-5794.

Looking for full time child care to babysit in my home. 734-1979

Mother of 1 who will care for your infant child in my Twin Falls home. Openings. Lots of TLC, references. Call Carmen starting Sept. 5. 736-2032

Mother of 2 will do day care in own home. Call or fax a day. Call Ann-733-9423.

OPEN HOUSE at our new location. Magic Valley Early Childhood Center. 260 4th Ave. E. Just one block from the library & city park. Sat. Aug. 26, 9am - 3pm 733-1883.

TE. Reformed Church is registering now for preschool. Call 324-3128 for more information.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR. Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Maint Supervisor. Interested applicants may contact Humm in a R o s o u r c e s @438-0481.

Keep an eye on classifieds. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

NEEDED EXP. ADULT CARE GIVER. In private home. Approx. 29 hr/week. Call 736-8280

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

BABY-SITTER needed. Mature. Call evenings @ (208)324-2910.

CHILD CARE - Excellent job opportunity! Come to the East Coast. Live-in Nanny position for more information, call Sheri, 914-241-8315 leave message

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT Valley Christian Preschool has 2 immediate openings as teacher's assistant. Friendly, loving, team player a must! Early childhood development education preferred. FT or PT. Send resume to Scott Thomas, 315 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, 83301 733-5312

Come see Apple Dumping's new playroom with creative block areas, art area, etc. \$10.00 of curriculum. Licensed, 13 yrs experience, 1st Aid, CPR. Meals provided. Please call MJ 733-5399.

205 AGRICULTURAL

FEEDER in early morning. 700 cow daily. 536-2359

HARVEST MECHANIC needed. EXPER & DEPENDABLE. To help maintain & repair trucks & harvest equip. Sept-Nov. 700 & bonus pd on performance & exp. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 678-8283.

HERDSPERSON needed after 5 yrs., just lost herdman. Top everything for right person. Send resume to 2767 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Help wanted: Possible year around employment, need to be able to drive tractors or trucks. Call 438-8588 or 431-1866

MILKER Morning milker for 100 cow dairy. Exper. pref. former. 328-5653

MILKER, flm bam. Wage 1 bdrm. house. 2882 South 1800 E. Wendell

POTATO farm looking for year-round tractor & machinery operator. Send resume to Box 97284 6 Times News, PO Box 548 TF, ID 83303

SWATHER OPERATOR wanted, experienced, call 438-8280

TRACTOR OPERATOR. 44. Wage DOE 423-4263.

TRUCK DRIVERS & machinery operators needed. EXPER & DEPENDABLE for potato and beet harvest. Bonus pd on performance, begin appx. 9-15. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 678-8283

WAREHOUSEMAN. Keyon Bay Co. Filer is accepting applications for FT experienced ware housemen. Competitive pay, benefits. Apply in person @129 Midway. No. of the Fair Grounds or mail resume to: Box 70, Filer, ID 83328. Also accepting applications for seasonal help.

POSITION OPEN for outside feeding. Full time. Must be dependable or need not apply. Daily load in Buhl. 324-9151

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Trainee position, 3 months probationary period, computer skills necessary (50 wpm). Will train in X-ray department and therapy. Starting salary \$7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 6:30 pm, Mon-Thurs, Fri 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Must apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1050, Twin Falls, Idaho. 12:00 to 1:00 only

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT RESIDENT MANAGERS OR MANAGEMENT TEAMS Currently hiring for 24 unit subsidized property in Kuna, ID. Responsibilities include management, landscape and general maintenance. Compensation includes: Apt, utilities and salary. Must be detail oriented! Training provided. Send resume and cover letter to drive truck tractor to harvest. Pay depending on DOE. Call 423-5558. Apply by August 21, 1995.

ASGROW is hiring seasonal workers to harvest row search plots of bean and carrot seed. Apply at Asgrow Research Center, 1 mile east of Filer, 83304. Affirmative action employer EEO/M/F

CLASS A LOCAL HAUL Wages DOE. 423-4269.

FARM EQUIP. OPERATOR. Self motivated & aggressive to drive truck tractor for harvest. Pay depending on DOE. Call 423-5558.

Seasonal Harvest Jobs Twin Falls Area

- Idaho Department of Agriculture Inspection Service * Work available starting Mid-September to grade and sample potatoes * Salary starts at 77¢ per hour * 5% gross salary incentive if you finish the season * Day, Swing shifts available/35¢ per hour more for Swing shifts * Paid training will be given to obtain U.S.D.A. Inspector Aide Licenses * Job can be an annual seasonal position.

COME TALK TO US ON: August 31, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. September 1, 9 A.M. to Noon

Western Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Questions??? Call 678-8168 EEO/AA

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LOST ages ago, S of Jerome, brown dog (lamoca). 324-7115

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CNA Magic Valley Manor wants CNA's FT days, if qualified, we will train. Call 538-8623.

CNA's Part and full time positions available. Please contact DNS at 858-9616.

CNA, FT, 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Good benefits, full medical & dental after 3 months. Apply at: St. Bonedica's FMC, Attn: Janet Camlin or call 324-4301, ext. 327.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Extensive functions. Full time, salary DOE. Send resume to Box 9587, 500 Times News PO Box 548 FT, ID 83303.

DIETARY: Now accepting applications for position of Bridgeway Estates. Please apply in person at 1628 Bridgeway Blvd.

FT transcriptionist & 1st needed. Knowledge of coding, medical terminology & experience w/word processing. Send resume to St. Bonedica's FMC, Attn: Jan Grant, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83301.

LPN for long-term in home care. Excellent benefits. Preferred, but not req. For more info, (800) 303-0602.

LPN needed. All shifts. Exc. benefits avail. Position w/strong growth. Package Retirement Center 622 Fir Ave. W.

LPN, Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of LPN. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 858-9481.

MEDICAL: CNA's Bridgeway needs RNA FT 6-2 shift. Please apply in person 1628 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL: Part time CNA's 4-8pm shift. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center 400 Eastland Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL: Part time Public Health nurse for Jerome. Call Mary Decker at 734-5990.

MEDICAL - CNA/NA/Positive environment. Hertz Retirement Center, 1622 Fir Ave. West, Ft.

MEDICAL: RN/Medical Sior supervisory background preferred but not required. \$13,500-\$16,000. DOE. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fir Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL: Therapy Technicians needed to work with handicapped kids. 1:45-10:00 p.m. or 6:30-2:30 p.m. weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5603.

MEDICAL: Accepting application in assisted living. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, 1628 Bridgeway Blvd.

MEDICAL: Mountain View Care Center is seeking LPN's for part-time/full-time positions. Competitive salary, benefits and pleasant working conditions. For information call Suzanne at 423-5511 or submit application at 500 E. Park, Kimberly.

NURSING ASSISTANT: Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Candidates for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 438-0481.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY: Immediate opening in OB/GYN practice. Call 622-5511 to schedule an interview.

Now hiring CNA's/NA's: Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with excellent benefits. Apply in person at 640 Fir Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

OFFICE NURSE PT: Premium pay + benefits. Office exp. helpful. Send resume to: E.C. Jensen, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83308.

RN'S & CLERKS for fluid shift clinics. ASD Hospital (800) 464-1432.

TERAPY TECHNICIANS: needed to assist developmentally disabled group home residents with activities of daily living. Must be 18 years of age or older. No experience necessary. Will train. Wage: With experience, \$6.50 starting, without experience, \$5.00 starting. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Benefits: Eligible for benefits after 90 days, benefits include dental, health & eye care, 401K, etc. Starting date: As soon as possible. Please apply in person at 168 Blue Lakes Street North, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RECOVERY ROOM OR Circulating nurse (RN). Medical Director. Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Recovery Room/Circulating Nurse. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 438-0481.

MEDICAL: Nurse LPN/RN Magic Valley Manor Charge Nurse, 1 FT opening position also 1 FT night position. Call 538-8623.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Clerical/Office Seeking FT exp. secretary for busy office. Must have excel. organizational skills. Salary DOE. Apply at 132 W. Main, Jerome.

FRONT DESK position available. Full time (40 hours) Apply in person 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. FT, AMERITEL INN.

LEGAL SECRETARY FT, salary DOE needed immediately. Send resume to Box 87486 w/ Times News, PO Box 548 FT, ID 83303.

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Office & Clerical positions available

PERSONNEL SERVICES: Twin Falls, 733-7309. Burley, 678-0409 No Fee

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212 TRADE: TIRE SALES & SERVICE: FT position available. Tire position available. Tire sales person. Exper. in basic tire & auto service helpful. Exc. salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 558 Ok Av. W., FT 733-3077. See Tom or Jim.

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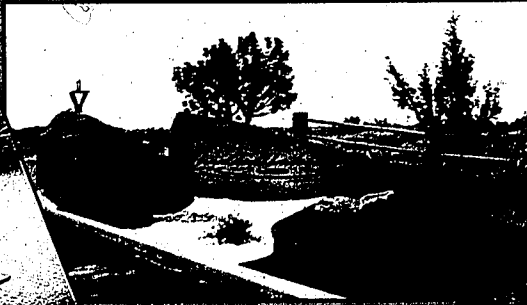
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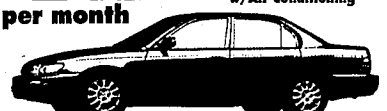
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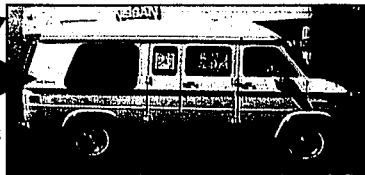
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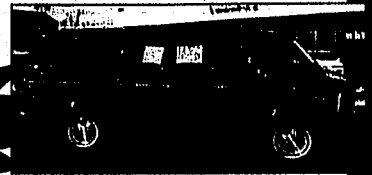


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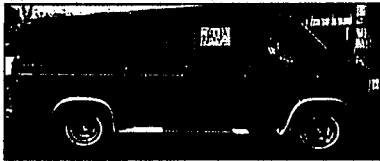
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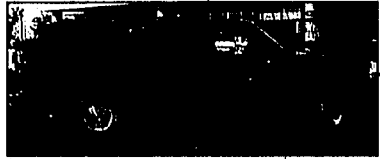
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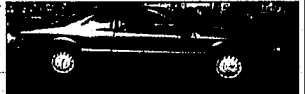
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He drew one round of trumps and took a club finesse, losing to East's king. East exited with clubs to dummy's ace and South discarded a diamond. What to do with the other diamond? South could either finesse to dummy's heart jack or try to ruff out the queen. He opted to ruff out the queen, but it didn't matter. Either play was fated for the trash can.

South took note of East's marked singleton in diamonds, but he didn't press advantage. To clinch the slam, South should win his diamond ace and cash one high trump and his heart king. Then he leads a second heart, covering whatever card West plays. In the actual layout, dummy's heart nine goes to East's 10, but East is stuck. He must offer a free finesse in either hearts or clubs, either one giving South his vulnerable slam.

NORTH 8-25-A
 ♠ K Q 7 6
 ♥ A J 9 3
 ♦ 8 6 5
 ♣ A Q

WEST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 2
 ♦ K Q J 10 9 4
 ♣ J 10 9 6

EAST
 ♠ 2
 ♥ Q 10 7 6 5
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ K 8 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 10 8 5 3
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 3♦ Pass 6♠

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 8-26-B

South holds:
 ♠ K Q 7 6
 ♥ A J 9 3
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ A Q

South North
 1 NT 2♦

ANSWER: Pass. In standard methods, this is a sign-off ("drop dead bid") and South should respect partner's decision.

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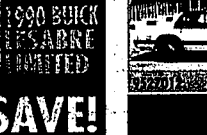









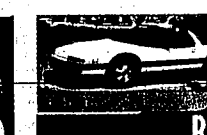
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miscellaneous items,
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& men's clothing,
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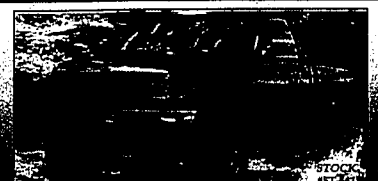
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